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THER BOSS GIVES

Girls Arrested Without Reason on Broadway by Gang of Police and Thugs.

the line of recent victories, the of the Shirtwaist Union yesannounced that they succeeded ng still one more to their long f settlements.

strike of the Shirtwaist Maker practically at an end. Five workers are now out. The of them have gone back at ads terms, which surely reads

as for their cause. latest firm to settle with the s is David Hurwitz, a shirtmanufacturer, of 116 West n street. Today over 160 makers will return to work all their demands granted.

cause in front of Livingston & ternan's, 547 Broadway, last even-Ten of the girls were shirtwaist age in the employ of J. Kaplan, Broadway, and the chi. dway, and the other eight ckets for the union.

pickets were peacefully strolland down the sidewalk, and no no one, while the others ning from work, when they ienly surrounded by a pla policemen and a number of are said to be in the em of the Manufacturers' Associa and were placed under arrest.

ction Cases Postponed.

injunction cases agains; the Shirtwaist Makers' Union and rs came up yesterday before pard, and were adjourned If February 8. Of the four origionly two are now to the fact that two of the have since settled with the those who know the condithe strike and the weak posithe employers predict that may be effected with the two plaintiffs before the or the hearing, and that the be discontinued.

chould this not be so. Frederick attorney for the union said will put up a fight that will be the manufacturers. The saw are Crans, Shane & 128 West 17th street, and Eckhouse, of 26-32 West t. A scab named S. Stramins me police court lawyer. Mark who represent the employers. principal witnesses for the and in their affidavits accuse n of conspiracy.

of this charge. Attorney

not customary for an attorney witness, but since Alter has should not place my evidence his. Who knows the real state line as well as I do? For the weeks I have been together strikers, have spoken to hun-them, acted for them and m advice. I know what the e pickets have used any un-

an prove that we gave out lify to the behavior of the and the union. There will be and the union. There will be as doing next Tuesday, when action is argued," said Taylor-landelkorn, Ida Sefkowitz and ff, all three charged with and abusive language against om, a scab of Livingston & n, 547 Broadway, were all under probation for three by Magistrate Cornell after ntenced each to the work

e of the girls was brought by the appeals of Miss Bertha The magistrate was se for the three strikers after

sant for the three strikers after ad been taken to the "pens" fored their release on probation be months. During that time "not to do picket duty. "Eucker, a striker, charged alling May Forressa, a "hero" be & Kessler, 104 West 27th "Sanh" was discharged by Marab." was discharged by Mag-brnell in Jefferson Market

orday. ist Company, of West 24th ted with assaulting a scab,

Two Strikers Discharged

rimen and Mary Damsky

ame maristrate.

Nones, a striker of Frank & of 771 Broadway, charged aniting a scab, was fined \$5.

Lane, a shirtwaist striker, and \$3 on the charge of shoutmabs in the employ of the Waist Company, \$14 Broad-

Lesarus Circle, a dierary

DEFENDS BOYCOTT

Attorney for Hatters' Union Den

Bosses for Bringing Suit. HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 3 .- De

nouncing the proceedings as "one of the most astounding pieces of rascal-ity every brought into a-United States Bridgeport, former congressman, in his summing up argument for the de-fense in the Danbury hatters' boycot-ting case, in which D. C. Loewe & Co. of Danbury, ask \$240.000 damages, alleging conspiracy and restraint of trade under the Sherman anti-trust law, to-day roundly trounced the American Anti-Boycott Association.
"We all know that this is not

Loewe's complaint," said De Forrest.
"We know he never brought this malicious, lying suit alone. It was insti kated and promoted by the Anti-Boy Attorney De Forrest also paid his re-

dustry, and upheld the workingman Aberdeen during the last five years. real "wall of human flesh and its dependence upon."

TO SAVE RESOURCES

schemer Plans to Turn Them Over to Private Interests.

West by turning over to private interests the numerous water power sites in the public domain, now withdrawn group as "floater fleet." from entry under order of Secretary of President Taft to-day.

J. J. Brown, president of the Western Conservation League, spent half an hour with the President, discussing the matter. He argued that, in order to prevent the absorption of the present supplies of coal and timber ands, the government should do its to Gohl. utmost to assist the present develop-

nent of the available electric power. Brown said that as an instance where this policy would be of great ould point out the Colum bla river, where there are millions horsepower which could be utilized if the power sites were in the hands of private capitalists. The President listened carefully to Brown's argument but did not commit himself regarding it. Brown was introduced by Senator Jones of Washington, who is under stood to fayor the policy.

TO CHECK EMIGRATION

en to Give National Plays to Sti Up Patriotic Feeling.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 3 .- In an effor to check emigration from Sweden, King Gustav has just approved a plan series of national plays in Swe dish theaters to awaken a more pa triotic feeling among the people. The nterprise will be pushed with special vigor at Gottenburg, where mos grants bound for America embark.

The king says that emigration has ortion of its best and most en The recent general strike, which ended with many high-class workingmen out of positions and ments in the Wrights patents. He did weeks. etill a larger number dissatisfied with labor conditions in Sweden, has given n decided impetus to emigration

As a supplement to the theater plan plorer. Nordenskjold, to tour the country, lecturing on national subjects to keep the Swedes at home.

Mother and Two Young Daugh Arrested in Department Store.

Accused of shoplifting, Mrs. Maria George was arraigned before Magis-trate Carr, in Brooklyn, yesterday, while her two young daughters ap-peared in another court, charged with juvenile delinquency, held practically nplices of their mother. Th latter is free in \$500 bonds; the chil-dren are held for a further hearing

on February 7.

Mrs. George, it is claimed by a Mys. George, it is claimed by a woman detective in a department store, carried stelen goods from counters in a large muff, and was aided by the children. Maris, aged 12, and Emms. 10 years old.

Mrs. George passed the night in the Adams street police station, and her daughters were held in the Shelter for the Society for the Prevention of Chesity to Children.

Cruelty to Children.

SUBSIDY BILL REPORTED.

Owned by Railroads.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 3.—The Humphrey ship subsidy bill, the administrative measure, was favorably reported today by the house committee on the Marchant Marine.

Vessels of the third class were cut out of the list of beneficiaries of the subsidies by the committee. According to the bill as it now reads no vessel owned by a railroad can share in the mall subsidy and contracts with such boats made under the old law will be cancelled.

will be but 25 cents, including ward

robe.
The Women's Trade Union League has organized a school to teach Jewlish and Italian girls the English language. Classes will enset every Tuesday and Thursday evening, beginning Pebruary 3, at the headquarters, 43

MAN IS ARRESTED FOR 40 MURDERS

Robert E. De Forrest, of Employment Agent for Sailors Suspected of Many Killings in Last Five Years.

TACOMA, Wash. Feb. 3 .- In the arrest of William Gohl, a sailors' employment agent at Aberdeen, to-day, charged with the murder of Charles Hatberg, the police believe they have begun to unravel a mystery surrounding the deaths of over forty men whose lifeless bodies have been found pects to the so-called captains of in- in sloughs and nearby streams a

A series of crimes rivaling horrors of Gunness murder farm are connected in mystery, now thought to be near ing solution. Discoveries of dead men half buried in swamps or washed up by rivers have been so frequent tha citizens had months ago given up hope of connecting the crimes or arresting WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—A plan to the wholesale murderer. As body conserve" natural resources of the after body was found. It became cue tomary to refer to the grewsome

> The last find was the bullet-pierced body of Charles Hatberg, taken from the Indian slough last night. He had been shot three times through the head. His battered remains were held down in the slough by a heavy anchor, which the police say belonged

Gohl is known as an agent, supplying ships with workmen, and by many is considered a notorious pirate. The theory of the officials is that Gohl robbed returning sailors of their monmurdering them in the attempt to hide the crime. Many of the forty bodies found have been those of sailors having few, if any, friends, and no one to take active interest in a search for the cause of their death.

mate terms with almost ell seafaring men who visited Gray's Harbor. He snew when they had money and when they were broke. Since Gohl's arrest be has refused to talk. In welding together the chain of crimes the police spent to day searching creeks for the body of John Hoffman, who has been missing severa

WRIGHTS LOSE A POINT

Judge Hand Declines to Issue Tempo rary Injunction Against Paulhan.

flights in Farman and Bleriot macourt how the airship rudder acts.

HELD FOR SHOPLIFTING fendants to give a bond covering any late to-night admitted that they had points that might accrue to them no theory to offer.

Pending a final decision as to the Rohrer was a man of about 48 years merits of the Wrights' patents.

made an affidavit for the opposing der, but later asked to have turned to make some changes. Shearn refused to return the paper, and Lieutenant Labra provided the plain-tiffs with an affidavit of explanation. In his first statement he had opposed

45 BOSSES SETTLE

Pants Makers Repidly Winning Their Strike for Wage Increase.

Every hour yesterday told the story of added victories for the striking pents makers. No less than forty-five comes settled, and 1,100 will return to

work to-day.
Of these, thirty bosses are situated in Manhattan and fifteen in Brook-

A well attended meeting was held yesterday afternoon at Clinton Hall, ings within a week, after the con-151 Clinton street, which was ad-sideration of which the court will give dressed by B. Schweitzer, J. Norris Lavner, B. Weinstein and H. Nacha-

Those present unantmously decided

surrender.
Sam Shovel and Jacob Heller, arrested for assaulting scabs in the employ of Levin & Lesser, 125 Bleecker street, were held under bonds of \$300 for Special Sessions by Magistrate Cornell in Jefferson Market Court.

TUG DAMAGED BY FIRE.

Fire was discovered on the tug boat darry A. Peck, which was fastened to three ice barges in dock in the passale river at the foot of Center ma Lamrus Circle, a literary siris, is to give an afternoon in February 2, at the headquarters, 43 street, Newark, yesterday. The fire in believed to have been caused by the Leat 2d street.

The classes will be divided into the proceeds will be conducted to the proceeds will be to the strikers. As at carta to the proceeds will be to the strikers. As at carta to the proceeds will be to the strikers. As at carta to the fire conducted to the proceeds will be to the strikers. As at carta to the fire conducted lit when the fire occurred. The dament be preduced. Admission Johnson.

Burtzef Tonight.

Vladimir Burtzef, the "Sherlock Holmes of the Russian Revolution," will tell the details of his remarkable expose of the treachery of Azef in a lecture tonight at Grand Central Palace, 43d street and Lexington avenue. He will speak in Russian, but his speech will be translated in several lan-

Tickets costing 75, 50, 25 and 15 cents can be had at the office of the Forward or at the hall tonight.

SPANISH CLERICALS RAVE AT EDUCATION

Reactionists Hold Meeting in Madrid to Protest Against Reopening of Ferrer's Schools.

Catholies, including many women of he aristocracy, was held today in protest against the reopening of the modern schools of Ferrer, which were closed after the revolution at Barce

Carlist and Conservative orators de ciared that the schools were in reality anarchistic in their teachings and the enemies of social order. They demanded the intervention of the church in all questions pertaining to educa

The Republican committee is organ izing counter demonstrations. The committee has sent a message of sympathy to the French government and also dispatched its congratulation to David Lloyd-George, Britich chancillo of the exchequer, on the recent Liberal victory at the polis.

TWO BODIES FOUND

Man and Woman Discovered in Room In Philadelphia-Dead 5 Weeks.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3.-Dying under circumstances that are sur-Judge Hand, in the United States iam Rohrer, a lapidary, and an as yet routh. rounded by the deepest mystery, Will-Circuit Court yesterday, declined to unidentified woman were found about issue an order restraining Louis Paul- 5 o'clock this afternoon in Rohrer's han, the French aviator, from making rooms on the third floor of 623 Sansom street There is every evidence that of alleged infringe- the couple had been dead for fully five

say that from the evidence produced. Yet there is not the slightest evi-he was inclined to favor the plaintiffs, dence of foul play. There was no The case hings on the point of confusion in the rooms or signs of a whether a flying machine rudder acts struggler and scattered about were like a ship's rudder or whether it must thousands of dollars' worth of precious be used in conjunction with the warp-stenes, watches and jewelry. The ing surfaces. Wilbur Wright proved woman's pocketbook, containing a ing surfaces. Wilbur Wright proved woman's pocketbook, containing a "No one should be arrested unless his own best witness, showing the small sum of money and some papers, guilty of some offense defined by Scientist Who Defended Former Forone of which may lead to her identifi- law.

was instructed by Wilbur Wright in for more than twenty years, as had the use of the government aeroplane, his father before him. He was married and had one son, who is now twenty-two years of age, but who has been living at No. 1127 Greene street; Rohrer's wife died about a year and a half ago, but whether he married nitic in his ways and talked to no one of his private affairs.

COOK'S TRIAL NEAR

Mexico to Act at Last in Case American Railroad Employe.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-The trial washington, eeb. 3.—The trial of Conductor Cook, the American rail-way employe, who was arrested in Mexico last August for alleged responsibility in connection with the robbery of freight cars, is soon to be

the embassy at Mexico city today.

The embassy has been informed that the attorney will submit his find-

The trial of Cook has been a sul of diplomatic interchanges been the two governments, the United States having requested that the case be expedited in order to shorter the time of Cook's imprisonment ling 'an investigation or

OLD MEN'S QUARREL PATAL WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 5.—To lay Benjamin White, aged ninety our, and Thomas McCann, age sighly-five, inmates of the Layto fome for Aged Colored Men here, en aged in a controversy. The old me excame excited and Binamin, we

WOMAN COLLAPSES

Police Persecution of Female Witness Bring Forth Memories of Spanish Inquisition.

In an effort to draw from Rose Ap piorto, a girl of twenty, what she knew about the mysterious killing of Vin ceano Domiano, of 177 Thompson street who was shot to death Wednesday nigh in front of 465 West Broadway, the police of the Macdongal street station jected her to such a gruelling third degree for eight hours that she three times became insensible and had to be minis tered to by surgeons, and, finally, at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital in a serious con-

Inquisitive members of Inspector Me Cafferty's staff even pursued the young woman to the hospital, and were very indignant when they were turned away by the doctors, who informed them that the girl was in a dangerous state of col-lapse and would need the most careful treatment to bring her around. As it was, the surgeons said, the rigors of the third degree had just missed killing her.

Mayor Gaynor expressed decided views on another phase of the police situation vesterday, that of the treatment of orderly citizens by members of the force These views were forthcoming after h had had before him Captain Dominick Henry, of the Mercer street station, who arrested Miss Ines Milholland, the Vassar College girl, who acted as shirtwaist picket, and who was taken into custody with Lieutenant Henry W. Torney during a gathering of strikers on Waverly

Lieutenant Torney called on the Mayor Wednesday and returned yesterday hear Captain Henry's explanation. hear Captain Henry's explanation. The Captain told the Mayor that the Lieutenant was in the crowd, but he had not seen him do or say capthing wrong. Lieutenant Torner told the Mayor he do not wish to make a complaint against captain Henry, that he had only desired the hearing that the Mayor and public would know he had been arrested and locked up without cause.

Cops Should Be Neutral.

The ideas expressed by the Mayor as follows:

keep their hands off people.

The trouble with the police in New York city is they put their hands

"In the case of strikers (shirtwaist) the attitude of the police is to pre serve the peace and take no sides.

"Under our laws and social system employers and employes have to try out grievances as a mere matter of strength and endurance until one side

or the other gives way. or signs of a about were through the police or in any other way, to give its aid or comfort to The either side.

sale rumor of a shake-up in the po department. He has the situa Rohrer was a man of about 48 years lice department. He has the situation absolutely in hand, and is direct of age, and had lived and conducted business in the rooms in which he died for more than twenty years, as had James McCafferty, a new chief in-spector to succeed Schmittberger.

> The Mayor had Inspector McCafferty before him for over an hour yesterday. When McCafferty left, he had nothing talk with the Mayor to say about his talk with the Mayor did, however.

was premature.

Gaynor said he sent for McCafferty because he wanted to learn from him every phase of the police situation that he had asked McCaffert; thing about the police depart everything about the police deparment he could possibly think about.

SHOW RIGHT SPIRIT

irginia Hunters Refuse to Chased From Native Haunts.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 3.—Insurrec-tion on a small scale has broken out in the duck shooting regions of Princess Anne county and a special grand jury and a special term of the county court will be held to deal with the insurgents.

About the last acre of the ducking grounds has been secured as pre-serves mainly by rich New Yorkers and other Northerners, among whom may be mentioned George J. Gould and W. P. Clyde, and the native hunt-

The Ragged Island Gunning Club has suffered m.st. Their boats have been amashed and other "depredations" committed. The club, including in its membership Mr. Clyde, Alvah H. Martin, national Republican committeeman for Virginia; Nathaniel Beaman, president of the National Bank of Commerce, and C. Brooks Johnston, started the trouble by prosecuting one of the poachers on its domain. The court will soon sit to punish "offenders." Meanwhile hastilities continue.

BRITISHERS SCARED

CALCUTTA, Feb. 1.—The Engis uthorities in command in India ar aarmed today over the continued attempts made on the ives of English officials, who themselves are in a state

The latest attempt was made at a small village in Eastern Bengal, where Andrew Fraser, the lieutenant governor, was to pay an official visit. short time before his arrival the po lice discovered planted there a bomb worked with electrical exploding apparatus, which had been prepared to kill the English official. The bomb was so cleverly arranged that it was by the merest chance that it was discovered and the plot foiled.
The Indian campaign of assassing

The Indian campaign of assassination goes steadily on. The Indians claim it is their right to govern themselves, even should their own government prove unsuccessful. Armed resistance having proved futile, they have taken to killing officials.

Minto, the vicercy of India, with his wife, was the target for bombs thrown at them at Ahmedabad on November 13, 1969, and though both escaped uninjured, several persons were injured.

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Kitchener, formerly military governo of India, Lord Minto and other of India, Lord Minto and others. Several minor officials have been sinn. In February of 1999 a bomb was thrown at a train at Barrackapore, near Calcutta, and it developed that Lord Minto was to have been a passenger on the train, but changed his plans at the last moment.

DENNISON HELD

Will Stand Trial on Charge of Sh ing John Fredericks.

Herbert Jerome Dennison, the luna ic charged with murdering little Rob ers Lomas and Arthur Shibley in Highbridge Park, was arraigned before Magistrate Corrigan yesterday afternoon. The Magistrate decided that there was not enough evidence to justify holding Dennison on the mur-der charge, but he committed him to the Tomba on a charge of felonious assault after John Fredericks positively identified Dennison as the man who shot him in the back on January 8, four days before the Lomas and Shib-ley children were killed.

District Attorney Whitman notified

Judge Corrigan after the hearing that he intended to submit to the grand jury the evidence the police have colletted implicating Dennison in the murder of the two boys. It is Whit-man's intention to have Dennison in dicted if possible on both the charge of murder and the charge of felonious assault, so that the man can be sent to the hospital for the criminal insane at Mattenwan. Abe Levy. Dennison's counsel, concurred with Judge Whit-man in the idea that Dennison is hope-lessly insane and should not be per-

BEAT PINCHOT MAN

ester Fatally Injured.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Because he it will be thought the removal of Chief Forester Pinchot an outrage, Stanley Flydrychowicz, former professor of physiology and philosophy in the University of Vienna, is dying in a local hospital to-day. He was fatally beaten in a fight in a saloon here, where his brother declares he had gone during

Flydrychowicz came to this country veral months ago to study sociological conditions and to investigate the United States forestry service, Early to-day he and his brother, John, stepped into a saloon to have a drink and Stanley started a defence of Gif-ford Pinchet and a denunciation of President Taft. In the fight that ensued the Vien-

his sociological research work.

nese professor was beaten into un His skull was fractured and he cannot Robert McCall and John Herold are

JUDGE SCORES BISHOP

French Clerical Who Attacks Public Schools Accused of Insurrection.

advocate in the trial of Cardinal Lucon, who was accused by the Public and W. P. Clyde, and the native hunters who for years have been making a living by shooting ducks for the market have lost their means of sustenance and are in rebellion as a result of it. In diance of law they have wrecked property of the gunning day. He described the charge and clubs. through the agency of an episcopa He described the charge and

Price Two Co

Five Americans Among Miners Lost Mexican Explosion-Pitiful Scen

EAGLE PASS, Tex. Feb. S.

Another covered to the place by first to be rushed to the place by first to it is thought that all the dead heave been removed. None who we the fatal clauser when the cap occurred enough death.

The dead are about equally to be a part of the cape is the cape in the cape in the cape is the cape in the cape in the cape is the cape in the cape

ful access are videnassed in their hu homes. The veering and willing women and children as the dead to were brought up from the undergo workings touched the strongest tear. Very few Assericans were caugh the disaster, but it is stated the least five foreuses were Assericans that they must have met death. It is almost impossible to identify Assericans and nick satt indicates

it is almost impossible to identif, Americans and pick out budies among those of the Mexicans. The bodies of the Japanese are given secont barial by the mining pany. Only a few weeks ago a sioner of the Japanese governme ed the mine to see what provis safety were provided for his fello trymen who were supployed ther trymen who were employed ther is etated that he found everyth

the remote workings of the great mit but the gas from the explosion is severe in many places, and it may several days before the full extent the horror is known. It is believed however, from the stories of mi-

Slow Work at Chr

however, from the stories of mi the total dead will be near a

CHERRY, III., Feb. 3.—Further plorations of the tunnels of the

All the tu tunnels is extremely has tunnel roofs continue to a gering the lives of the we It is believed there a bodies on the second level more are on the bottom is which caused the diameter ward of 200 miners is at in the second level, 250 fe main shaft. Belind the bodies.

Changeable atm

Discussing the recent traged; terday, Mitchell explained that rise and fall of temperature, we frequent during he late winter very definite effect upon atmo-

But the most important points are e the standard of efficien he employes and to secure a rigid imployers liability act. The former uld make the men more capable of wenting explosions, while the lat-would result in better safeguard-of the mine in construction."

WILL TIE UP MEXICO

Vote of American Railroaders to Dat Indicates Resignation.

MONTEREY, Mexico, Feb. 3.-The alloting by American members of the enductors and engineers' organizations employed by the National rallways of Mexico on the proposition to resign in a body because their demand for assurances of permanent employment and the adjustment of other grievances was not acceded to, indicates thus far that the proposal will be carried overwhelmingly. The bal loting will be completed this week. The resignations are to become effect tive February 22.

If all the Americans quit it will an a tie-up of traffic on the whole ernment merger system, aggregatmore than 7,000 miles of track. It is believed by the American em-ployes that it will be many months before enough Mexicans can be d to fil the vacant positions.

It is reported that the American conductors and engineers upon all the other railroads in Mexico will quit their jobs in sympathy.

POISONED BY CANDY

Dead and Brother Dying b Eating Deadly Sweets.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 3.-A MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 3.—At this afternoon a little son of Nels Nelson, of Suring, picked up a sack which he found on his parents described and took it into the house. The sack conta euidencolate candy, and the hor and his sister Hilds are of it. The e girl died this evening and the is trying to save the life of the

is was about these years of as-boy about a year and a half old a redy ago candy was left pro-saly about Suring and threaten-ters were received by different The letters stated that the writ ended poisoning some enemy it with candy. They read like the tention was paid to them. The entire

PRESS AGENTS WIN.

ey's Effort to Muzzle Fore Service News Bureau Falls,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Repre-ntative Tawney, of Minnesota, chair-an of the House appropriations committee, made a flerce but ineffectual fight on the floor of the House today to limit the activities of the press

agents of the forest service. He claimed that it was impossible for a member of Congress to criticise ne of these departments without getone of these departments without get-ting belted over the head shortly thereafter in the public press at the instigation of one of these press deems, who he thought also prevent-ed economy in the administration of the department by stirring up public sentiment requiring money to quiet down. Also, he believed that press agests colored legitimate news to suit-the purposes of the departments by which they were employed.

he purposes of the department of they were employed.

Representatives Keifer, of Ohio, and Ecott, of Kansas, defended the pressagents, and Tawney's amendment to prohibit them from sending out information, excep when asked for it, was sending to the contraction of the contraction

WHITMAN WANTS MORE MONEY

District Attorney Whitman wants he Board of Estimate to appropriate \$2,000 to provide salaries for eight salatants for his office in addition to those that he already has. Whitcalled on Mayor Gaynor yester-to explain his application for e men, which will come before board today.

The board will also receive Whit th's request for the \$25,000 that b sants to apply especially to the in-estigation of the white slave traffic t is understood that the District At-orney also talked the matter of this resultation over with tigation over with the Mayor.



For Saturday n Roast of Young Native tile, any size or any cut. . 125c per lb. r Loins of Milk Veal. 125c per lb. ting Canada Lamb. 75c per lb.

LADIES', GENT



& CHILDREN'S

INSPECTORS SEIZE 80,000 LIQUID EGGS

Swoop Down and Capture 273 Cans in Refrigerating Plant Which Was Not Tipped Off.

Liquid egg. 273 cans of the meat of 80,000 broken eggs, frozen, was seized houses in the suburbs have collapse vesterday by United States Marshal Henkel at the storage plant of the Merchants' Refrigerating Company at 150 Reade street. Pure Food Inspectors Duff and Lind made the com plaint to United States Attorney Wise who secured an order from the District Court for the seizure of the eggs as unfit for food. Inspector Lind said belonged to William Rubin of 194 Duane street.

The eggs will be destroyed on February 22 unless it can be shown that they are a useful article. Egg is used for other purposes than food.

Will Raise Own Cattle

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 3.—Ed-ward F. Morris, of Chicago, president of the Nelson Morris Packing Comfourth million acre ranch in Old Mexico owned by Dr. W. S. Woods. consideration was \$1,000.000. statements were confirmed by Dr

Morris bought the ranch for the purpose of raising his own cattle.

New Witness Against Trust.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—That an impor tant witness for the government in its effort to discover tangible evidence that the Sherman anti-trust law is be-ing violated by the big houses of Packingtown has come to the amist-ance of District Attorney Sims, and that his evidence will be submitted to the Federal grand jury within a few days upon a pledge of personal immunity, was a report circulated in the Federal building today. The name of the witness was not disclosed

When the grand jury went into sespany, who already has been interre gated several times, returned to the jury room, carrying another bundle of books. Arthur Colby, assistant of the National, also was re called. Rollin A. Stearns, a clerk of Swift & Co., and Arthur F. Rogers,

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 3.—"I haven't tasted a bit of meat since December 15, and my wife, who is against the beef trust, insists on feeding me on eggs, cheese and fishballs. That is the only trouble," said Samuel Barmore, an anginest when expressed today on his engineer, when a rangined today on his wife's charge of disorderly conduct. Barmore said he earned \$26 a week and turned over all his wages to his wife, but she refused to buy ment. This caused the unpleasantness that resulted

"This man has been punished enough and I discharge him," Recorder Carroll

AGRICULTURAL BILL PASSED.

House Completes Consideration of Appropriation of \$13,417,136. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-The House

completed consideration of the agri-cultural appropriation bill today. The neasure carries expenditures footing up to \$13,417,126.

A provision in the bill authorizing the Secretary of Agriculture to make an inquiry into the cost of living went out on a point of order made by Rep-resentative Shirley, a Kentucky Demo-

Just before the House adjourned it proceeded to the consideration of the diplomatic appropriation bill. Repre-sentative Perkins of New York, chairman of the committee on foreign affairs, which reported the measure, ana Appr printion for Eight Addi. nounced that it was the purpose of his committee soon to report a bill providing for the erection or pur-chase of embassy buildings in some of the big capitals of Europe. The matter had not been inserted in the appropriation bill, he said, because it was subject to a point of order.

RAILROADS OWN EXPRESS COS

Reason Given for Lines Granting Contracts to Companies.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—H. C. Barlow, secretary of the Chicago Chamber of Commerce, surprised the house committee on interactic and foreign commerce today by declaring that the big railroads of the coun-try practically owned the express companies. He said that is why the railroads grant exclusive contracts to the express companies and see the companies collect enormous profits without protest. Barlow said tha at a fair computation 55 per cent of the earnings of express companies go into the pockets of the railroad owners. Representative Each, of Wisconsin, saked why the railroads do not take over the express business themselves. Barlow answered that if a railroad president knew that 55 per cent profits of an express company on his line was going into his pocket, he would let well enough alone.

CAN'T OPEN BALLOT BOXES.

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River Subsides at Paris While Rist. in the Suburbs.

PARIS, Feb. 2.—News from VIII neuve-St. Georges, nine miles abo Paris, states that the Seine has rise in that neighborhood in consequent of rain, which threatens to continu

but the subsidence of the river a Paris continues unchecked. Cleansing and disinfecting continu steadily. Sinkings of the streets an sidewalks continue in many place-but have caused no disasters. Severs

houses in the auburbs have comapse or are leaning dangerously.

One building fell at Ivry, burying a workman in the wreckage. Othe houses in that town are leaning sthreateningly that every one excep soldiers are forbidden to approach them. Several old buildings at Cour house and a bouse at Choisy le Ro! bevoie and a house at Choisy le Ro have fallen.

Good progress is being made in repairing the southern railways. Traffic on these lines will be resumed much earlier than was expected. Expres trains to and from the Riviera will b running again on Saturday.

A newspaper states that beneath the deep flood water at Alfortville there can be seen a cab, a horse, the driver and a woman occupant of the cab. The woman apparently hired the vehicle to escape, but was overtaken by the flood and was engulfed, together with the driver and

BRIDEGROOM STOLEN

Jokers Took Him Away and Kept Him Until Nearly Daybreak.

William J. Pender, a clerk in the Mechanics' Bank in Brooklyn, was married on Wednesday night to Miss Adelaide Bottjer, of 104 Jeffers Bottjer, of 104 Jefferson avenue, in the Church of St. Martin of Tours. After the reception the couple prepared to g to their new home, at 1218 Decatur

the bride stepped into the first while was being showered with rice and slippers the door was quickly closed

and the driver was ordered to go shead.

Meanwhile some humorous friends of
the bridegroom had elipped handcuffs on
him and pushed him into the next cab. Two of the jokers got into the cub also Two of the jozers got into the can also.

The driver had orders to go to Jerney
City. After the arrival there a policeman noticed the handcuffs and began to
investigate. Pender appealed for help to The polic get back to his bride. persuaded the jokers to take him home.

It was nearly daybreak yesterday when
Pender joined his bride. She had become greatly agitated over his absence,

AUTO HITS AND RUNS

and was being cared for by her mother.

F. D. Hunter Badly Hurt by Car Which Scoots Away the Faster.

Frank D. Hunter, a florist of 66 East 177th street, was run down and seri ously hurt by a marcon colored au tomobile after alighting from a troller car last night at Jerome avenue and Hunter stepped from the car and

was near the curb when the automo-bile, which had a heavy limosine body, shot from behind the trolley car and knocked him to the sidewalk. Per-sons in the car yelled to the chauffeur, but he opened up his speed and dashed away. Police Captain Herman W. Schlot-

mann, who was in the trolley car, or-dered the motorman to speed up after the auto. Two men pursued it in a Hunter was carried to his home and

attended by Dr. C. H. Montgomery, of 1827 Anthony avenue. Dr. Mont-gomery said that his patient was in a serious condition and might not live

SMITES A SUBWAY PLUCKER

Sharp, Unable to Get Anywhere Punches Guard-Yes; Arrested.

It is discouraging to scramble to the platform of a subway express train at rush time, hunch your back up preparatory to having the door slide along behind it and jam you up against the prickly feathered lady alongside, and then to be plucked off by an uncere-monious gaurd to wait for the next train.

This happened to Bowling R. Sharp. an electrician, of Central avenue Rockaway, L. L. who kept starting for to see some friends in the Bronz from the Fourteenth street subway station last night. He began to think that a special policeman by the name of Scholes had something against him when three trains had shot uptown and Scholes had kept him from all of

He just made up his mind to get on that fourth train, did Sharp, and so he did, except for one arm, which Scholes shut in the dor. Then out bowled Sharp, real mad, and his Scholes on the nose. He was taken to Mercer street police station on a charge of assault and had his brother come up from Rockaway and bail

NO DEMANDS FROM FIREMEN ers Will Wait Until West

Case Is Decided. No demands as yet have been made by the locomotive firemen on the East-ern railroads, though the firemen have made demands on the Western rail-roads for higher wages, which have

been refused.

It is not now thought likely that the locomotive firemen in the Eas will make demands until a final dispo-sition of the case of the Wastern mer is reached. It was learned that these demands when they are made on the Eastern roads will be treated as the emands of the trainmen and o tors were and will not be accepted by the companies, which will offer at the same time to confer with the representatives of their employes

SHOOTS SELF AND PLAYMATE.

Raiph De Biele, a little boy, was fooling with a revolver last night at his home, 591 Carroll street, Brooklyn, when the weapon went off, shot him through the hand and wounded Josep Casamassan, seven years old, who lives next door. The latter was shot in the abdomen. He was taken to Seney Homsital.

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UNION MEN WIN OUT

Sovernor of Arkansas Insists Upo Recognition of Organized Labor.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 3 .- Rel tive to the strike on the new State Capitol building, being constructed Governor Donaghey to-day said:

"I have favored the employment o mion men all along, and none but union men are to be employed here after. A man goes to work on the jol must show his card or he doesn't worl there, provided union workmen can be secured to continue the work. I have no official notification of the strike out no work is being done to-day, an have notified the labor union offi ials that the commission is with then from start to finish."

"In the event union men refuse to for Haley & Hornbrook, who have the cornice and metal work contract, the union men will then be given a chance to work for the comm n the job.

to work for the contractors, the other for the commission. can certainly find one or the other sat

Leaders in the strike on the State Capitol building stated to-night that's mmittee representing Haley & Horn the labor union were in conference and had practically agreed upon settlement. Recognition of the unic was the only demand made by the

RIOT AT PALACE

ntary" Tickets at Ame Night Affair Cause Troubzie.

In the pouring rain last night 11,00 person,s men and women, fought the police of the Fourth inspection district for nearly two hours in the street in front of the Grand Central Palace at Lexington avenue and 43d They sought to gain admission to the hall to see an amateur dance and guessing contest. Brass railings were iorn from the balconies of the Palace foors were dragged from their hinge and windows smashed. The crush be ame so great that Captain Lantry called two ambulances from Flow lospital to the scene to be in readi

For two weeks the city has been covered with posters announcing that the New York Amateur Night Society would give a dance and guessing contest. Ac ording to the posters and tickets the affair was in charge of Frank McCarthy, a stepson of the late Judge McCarthy of the City Court.

The tickets for the affair were print d like regulation theate rickets an stamped across them was the wor complimentary." When these ticket were presented at the doors last night the holder was told to exchange them 'or hat checks, price \$1 that started

PEARY'S METEORITES BOUGHT.

Museum of Natural History Gets The for \$40,000.

Meteorites that were brought from the Arctic by Commander Peary when he returned from his trip to the North Pole have been purchased by the American Museum of Natural History The price paid, it was learned las night from a reliable source, was in the neighborhood of \$40,000.

It is understood that Commande Peary made a present of the meteor ites to Mrs. Peary, and that they were sold hy her to the museum. It was reported that the meteorites had been purchased from Mrs. Peary by Mrs. Morris K. Jesup and presented by Mrs. Jesup to the museum. The rumor was denied last night by Mrs. Jesup's secretary.

CHRISTIAN ENGLISH DEAD. Christian English, sixty-one year, old, father of Arthur English, a stereo typer in the employ of The Call, is dead at his home at 1630 Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn. He leaves, beside

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scerely yours, MRS. ADOLPH GROSSER.

ERSEY OFFICIALS **'ROBE COLD STORAG**

adson County Grand Jury Invest gates Refrigerating Plant of Swift & Co.

James B. Throckmorton, foreman of ne Hudson County Grand Jury, which probing into the business methods of old storage concerns, and a dozen fellow embers inspected Swift & Co.'s plan it 9th and Provost streets, Jersey Cky esterday afternoon. They were accomanied by Prosecutor of the Pleas Pierre . Garven, who started the investigation nd Grand Jury Clerk James F. Clark. The jurors had a chilly time in the old storage room on the third floor. They aw what was estimated by several as 10,000 pounds of poultry, between 400, 000 and 500,000 pounds of beef and large quantities of mutton, lamb, pork, cure

hams, livers and hearts.
Prosecutor Garven asked Brady many questions, and elicited the informatio that the poultry and a large part of the been in cold storage since las April. Brady explained that it was necessary to keep a large amount of stock on hand in anticipation of trade require particularly in the export trade in which the Swifts do an extensive busi

nounced yesterday that Su preme Court Justice Francis J. Swayze who presides over the Hudson count; circuit, will not deliver this afternoon his expected special charge to the Grand Jury as to its powers under the law co with cold storage companies, against spiracy to store up and hold foodstuffs for the purpose of lessening the supply and increasing prices. Garven said that Judge's charge will come later on

out he would not say when.

The Grand Jury will continu quiry this afternoon, and Prosecutor Garven will produce as witnesses representatives of several cold storage con cerns which have not as yet invited the urors to look over their plants.

SUICIDE'S FLAT BLOWS UP. Wife and Two Others Hurt When They Light Match.

James McDermott, who was a B R. T. conductor up to a week ago. killed himself yesterday by inhaling his flat at 327 Snoiker avenue East New York. When his wife and two other persons broke open the door and struck a match there was an explosion that injured al three so badly that they were sent to a hospital.

A fire cry was set up, and Police man Charles Gerhardt, of the Mille avenue station, ran into the house He carried out the three inuited per sons, and then went into the McDer

ott flat. After smothering flames that were burning the clothes on the bed where the body of McDermott lay, he carried out the body. The afit was wrecked by the A gas tube connecting with one of the jets was found. It was supposed hat McDermott hed the tube in his

and when it dropped out the room was filled with gas. FOOTBALL PLAYER KILLED.

mouth until he became

ion of Paster Dies of Injuries Re ceived Last Fall.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 3.-In-uries received while playing footall last fall with the Interlaken High school team at Interlaken caused the leath today of Wesley H. Kellogg at he Syracuse Hospital for Women and hildren, where he had been a pattent en at the Clifton Springs sanitarium facial paralysis was his first symp om and general paraysis followed. Kellogg who has been attending the Casenovia Seminary since last son of Rev. D. B. Kellogg, pastor of the S. M. E. Church, at Burlington, Pa.

CARUSO DUG UP \$6,000 After Much Wrangling Doctor Who Treated Tenor's Throat Was Paid.

LONDON, Feb. 3.-The Milan cor espondent of the Telegraph says tha Enrico Caruso's throat has just es-caped being the subject of litigation. Dr. Vadova, who treated Caruso, Dr. Vadova, who treated Caruso submitted a bill for \$10,000 for an operation performed some time ago. Caruso objected to the amount, and offered \$2,000 in settlement. Then, on Dr. Vedova's insistence, he increased

After long and fruitless negotiations Dr. Vedova entered suit, citing Caruse to appear before a Florence court Caruso then further enlarged his offer and subsequent negotiations Dr. Vedova accepting \$6,000.

TURKS LESS EXCITED.

Prospects of Scrap Between Otto Empire and Greece Waning.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 3 .- Ther is less excitement here today over the Grecian situation, although the news Grecian situation, although the newspapers continue to attack the Greeks and Cretans violently. M. Dragoumis, the new Greek Premier, has given assurances which seem to have allayed Turkish anxiety.

There are still stories of warlike preparations, and Shevkat Peaha, Minister of War, presided today at a military council, which is assumed to have been connected with these preparations. The Government, however, has made no an-

ent, however, has made no an-ent on the subject.

HURRAH! YOU HAVE \$34.82. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—According to the statement issued today the per capita circulation in the United States is \$14.82, based on a population of 89,763,000.

SEDUCER CONVICTED.

Emilio Dicicco, seventeen years oid, of 2213 Second avenue, was convicted in General Semions yesterday, before Judge Mulqueen, on charges brought by three girls, one of whom was under ilio Dicicco, seventeen years old

HONDURAS SEETHING

71 Factions Turn Against Pro Davila, Friend of Zelaya.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 2.ngers arriving to-day from Central merica report prospects of early ouble in Honduras, with the probality of the overthrow of President avila either by Congress or by a substitute of the control of the evolution. Davila was placed in the residency by President Zelaya of Nic-ragus, who used the Nicaraguan roops for the purpose, receiving eturn considerable territory and

Davila remained neutral during the ecent losing fight of Zelaya, so he ing thus lost the support of both fac-ons. A cut in the salaries of all offi-ials and higher taxes to meet the Ze-rya tribute have also weakened Da-ila. The Congress of Honduras was together January 1 to right Tonight at Mount Mor natters. It was asked to approve vaious laws enacted by the president cting as dictator during the interim-lthough Davila himself named nearall the congressmen, they have reused to approve his acts and his con rol has been gradually slipping away rom him.

arge sum of money.

JERSEY JEWS KICK

Delegation Sees Mayor and Re Prom ises to Do Something.

Mayor H. Otto Wittpenn of Jersey City summoned the members of the Police Board, Chief of Police Mona han, all the precinct captains, Captain James F. Larkins, chief of the detective bureau, and Police Judges Jo-seph F. Farmer and John Wall Queen before him yesterday afterno meet a delegation of Jewish residents who had complained that much Jew baiting was going on in the city and the authorities were not really trying

to put a step to it. Several Jews recited instances of alleged street assaults at the hands of en:ft footed boys with nimble fingers and of corner loafers. Chief Monahan said that an investi

ration made of one complaint led him

to believe that the Jews who were abused purposely went out to look for Mayor Wittpen said that he thought there was less Jew baiting in Jersey City than in most other places. He promised to do his best to put a stop to the abuse of Jews on the street and said the police would begin a rusade at once to round up every

SHE'S THE TREASURER And Her Money Is Not Going the Way George's Went.

body who dares lay a hand on them.

George Brutker and his wife and child, bound for Rockville, Conn., who arrived by the Hamburg-American liner Amerika, went into the railroad room at Effis Island yesterday to buy tickets. George discovered that he had been robbed of or had lost about \$140 He wondered how he was going to pay the family's fare to Rockville. His wife said she would attend to

She took \$60 from her stocking and bought the tickets and the I band saked her to hand over the hange. She said that she would do nothing of the kind.

SUFFRAGETTES CHANGE British Women to Use Different Tac

ti's in Fight for the Vote. . LONDON, Feb. 3.—The militant suffragettes seem to have determined upon a change of tactics.

Any way, it is announced in their newspaper that they will 'militancy," and that it will not be hat the government will yield to We hope the need of it nothing else. We hope the need of it

Opposition to the government will lowever, be continued, and the suf ageites will take the field in every urge the electors ote against the government.

SET LETTER BOX ON FIRE. nd his brother, Godel, thirteen, of 154 Allen street, were found guilty in the Children's Court yesterday of setting fire to the contents of a letter box in a six-story tenement at 250 Broom street on Wednesday night. They convicted on the testimony of two girls who had seen them light a piece of paper and cram it into the boxes. Bennie is on parole from the Jewish Protectory and Godel was paroled by Justice Deuel on January 10 on a charge of larceny. Yesterday they were re:nanded until Saturday for sen-

200 HOUSE MOVERS STRIKE.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 3.—Three hundred men empoyed by William Herbert, a Rochester contractor, employed by the New York Central rail road to remove the Niagara A. A. an B. grain elevators, struck here toda; when refused higher wages for work ing on the high cupolas. Herber asked for "police protection" and sev eral patrolmen were stationed abou the elevators.



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BEECHER BEATS BRO

Louga Te A. C. List N Willie Beecher, the new

for bantam-weight honors, Knockout Brown in a .pij round bout last night at the Athletic Club. The clubble crowded to the diore with who saw Beecher when he m a fortnight ago at the same a

Beecher's refusal to let Bru in" seemed to rile him constant in his overanxiousness to e tere quickly he proved awful and left many openings, which er took advantage of and er took advantage of and heavily. This occurred espet the opening rounds.

The first round was even; had the second and third. Brow had the best of the four was close. In the sixth Brow heavily to the jaw, Beecher the kidneys in the clinch; round.

round.
The seventh was an even ping affair. Beecher had the ing two sessions by a shade dandy rounds, in which be

smashed many cracking right a hooks to the jaws and head. Both were fighting fered, final round till the bell ru finish, and had the members madly at the fast and clever we played. Joe Ferguson easily de Kid Egan in six rounds in the

JOHNSON TRIAL SOON

Black Champion's Case Tra to Supreme Court.

The trial of Jack Johnson heavyweight champion, who is indictment for assaulting N Pinder, another negro, in a sal West Thirty-third street two ago, will come up in the st branch of the Supreme Cou fore Justice Goff within a few Upon recommendation of the I Upon recommendation of the Attorney yearerday the case ferred from the Court of the sions to the Supreme Court Johnson less than the Supreme Court of the Su Johnson left for Buffalo We night to continue his thealt gagement, but his counsel, Jan

PAULHAN TAKES TUMBER DENVER, Colo. Feb. 2.Paulhan, the famous French s
who recently broke the world's
at Los Angeles by ascending
than 5.000 feet in his Parsam
in the color of the was thrown out of his bi

an attempt to ascend. He



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Chesen for Next Year's -Last Session Was a Lively Affair.

J. L. ENGDAHL (Special to The Call.) NAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. tumultuous session the antion of the United Mine of America, adjourned early

big vote, St. Louis, was chose convention city for 1911. In-Toledo, and Rochester, ntiment was too much in

applis has had the honor staining the miners annually the last eleven years. It was that a change should be on St. Louis, Mo., got next the miners by 'The Con-Bureau' of St. Louis, and ourl, the mayor The Business Man's the Million Population Club, erchants' Exchange and the rs' Association

W. Van Cleave, of the Bucks d Range Company, the well union crusher, is a meraber miners to St. Louis. The scognized the gruesomeness ke, but nevertheless decided stermination to accept the and invade the enemies' This is in conformity with taken by the American of Labor, which will hold on this year in November, Cleave's home city. The miner eting in India David M. Parry, former of the National Manufac lation, for such a long at they now deem a change of

t the St. Louis convention next ry will be a stimulation to the of the Socialists of that city can be no doubt. The Socialists disaspolis acknowledge the hene-the meetings of the miners here, the same effect should be proother cities. That the St. ing a reception for the

d Laws to Protect Life.

United Mine | Workers passed ations on the recent mine dis-at Primero, Colo., and appropri-\$1,000 for the relief of the suf-

hereas the press conveys to the can public the sad news that an-mine disaster has added to the singular of the subterrinean rimero, Colo., mourns in con-the loss of 26 known dead missing; and

Therees These catastrophen will mue to send thousands of our felas the miners of our country aunded with proper and adequate action in their daily pursuit:

escived. That we, the United Workers of America, in convenbled, mourn the untimely of these unfortunate victims and and to the bereaved families our ri-lest sympathy and condolence; the it further

That we recognize in this calamity further evidence of the salt for a recompense more com-urate with the hazardous nature ployment: And be it fur-

d, That we demand a more ent of existing laws and tion of additional laws ing the function of protecting life he mine owner, and ultimately mising to the lewest possible de-



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gree the great sacrifices of humanity." The resolutions were hurriedly pre-pared soon after the extent of the MAY ARREST PHILA orror became known, and pre sented to the convention by Adolph P. Germer, of Illinois. They were unanimously passed with a standing STRIKE LEADERS In referring to the catastrophe after the resolutions had been passed, Presi-dent Lewis said that it had taken place in an unorganised territory of

Convention Upholds Frank Hayes.

mmittee an amendment

In the report of the constitution

ed by the convention providing that

elective or appointive officers of the

United Mine Workers cannot act as

with international organizers and

holds the position taken by Vice-Presi dent-elect Frank J. Hayes on the sec

not be paid for the time they were

attending the convention as delegates

Hayes on the question of paying or sanizers and did not oppose the pas

sage of the amendment to the consti

An amendment to the constitution

seventeen years of age shall pay

age limit was from fourteen to six

teen years. It was argued that if the

would mean that the sons of miners

would remain in school one year longer before being compelled to go

the attempt to raise the pay of exec

utive board members from \$4 to \$4.50

wage conference on the floor of the

convention and presented resolutions

"That motion is out of order." de-

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as to whether the miners are to se-

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of a dispute as to the kind of po

be supported in their contention

with the operators at Toledo for an

SCALE CONFERENCE ON

Miners and Operators of Central Con

petitive Field Meet at Toledo.

at Memorial Hall this afternoon.

President T. L. Lewis, of the miners

was chosen temporary chairman.

business, comprising both miners and

operators, President Lewis introduced

spoke encouragingly of the operators'

side of the coal industry. He said the

the day when the operators would say

to the railroads that they must pay

a fair price for the coal they use so

convention then adojurned until to-

morrow morning, awaiting the repor

The credential committee is hope-

lessly dead-locked on the question as

to whether to allow the Illinois miners

seat in the conference, inasmuch as

A general attack on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, even to the extent

sident Taft, was announced by the

concerns in which it has no

of carrying their grievances befor

the Illinois operators are not here.

The miners held an executive

Ohlo mine operators today in a

morial prepared and signed by all

the Ohio associations, asking that the road cease alleged discrimination

car supply and also give better freight

PROCESS SERVERS ACCUSED.

Charges will be preferred today to the

District Attorney by Chief Clerk Henry

D. Sayer against two \$1,000 process

2158 Hughes avenue, and Angelo Acri-telli, of 285 Elizabeth street, a brother of the former Coroner. The charges in-clude intoxication and making false re-ports about the service of subpoenas.

servers of the office. Thomas E. Hart, of

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of the credential committee.

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miners and operators to the city.

that we will secure a raise.

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A lively fight, was precipitated by

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initiation fee of \$2.50.

should secure one.

Instead he took a position de

After Injunction Is Refused Shirt-Colorado, where the unions had been run out of existence by the mine owners of that state. walst Manufacturers' Association Takes New Step.

PHILADELPHIS, Feb. 3 .- Follow

owners of that state.

"It is a strange coincidence that
every year we meet in convention some
horrible disaster occurs in some section of the country," said President
Lewis. ing the application of M. Haber & Co. for an injunction against the Ladies' Shirtwaist Makers' Union, No. 15, to restrain their factory at 5th and Walnut streets from being "piceted," and which was refused, mem bers of the Shirtwaist Manufacturers bers of the Shirtwaist Manufacturers tands of one of the men. Spruck a delegate to the convention of the organization from any local but his own." This is a direct blow against the packing of the annual convention Superintendent of Police Taylor, decided to secure warrants for the arrest of leaders of the striking shirt waist girls and the officers of their The charge will be conspiracy. This decision was reached shortly after Judges Wilson, Audenried and and day of the convention, when that body decided that organizers should Carr. in Common Pleas Court No. 4. had refused the application for an infunction on the grounds that the girls President Lewis lost out in his tilt with f they acted illegally about the Haber

The leaders of the strikers, when told last night of the latest move of the manufacturers, declared they did not fear prosecution. On the other hand, Conner and Leo Beck, the latwas also passed providing that the sons of members between fourteen and er president of the Manufacturers' As ociation, said they would convict the persons for whom the warrants will

The reports that the leaders are to were extended one year it be arrested, combined with the fact that more than two-score of striking operators have been arrested sinc uesday night and that the majority of these girls have been sept to jail where they still remain. has done much to excite the mass of the strik-ers and their sympathizers, and this porning the feeling against the police bitter than it has been shown since the

promising a raise to the executive Three girl strikers were sent to Moya prison by Magistrate Carey in the Third and Delancey streets p court this morning because they failed to obtain bail to answer charges of as-sault and battery.

Mary Flalid and Rose Tomoring, both Mary Fland and rose Pounces street, of whom reside at 535 Delancey street, The proposition was finally voted down. An attempt to take from the were accused by Lena Factor. Wildey street, of having beaten her when sed to join the ranks of the Mitchel Bannerman, of 510 she refused to join the ranks of strikers. Mitchel Bannerman, North 6th street, awore that Fannie Blockey, of 971 Marshall street, had therity to approve or disapprove of Biockey, of 971 Marsonn street, on the case "meratched his face." Bail in each case tional secretary was lost. The mat-ter of the strike at Turk, Kan., where was fixed at \$400. about 200 men are out as the result

erg, strike leader, announced to be used, was brought up, and it was decided that the miners were to today that a co-operative factory will b ed at Carmel, N. J., next week. Francis Jamieson and Dorothy Shore, 54th street and Woodland avenue, re-Some of the delegates were in favor postponing the joint conference turned yesterday from Pittsburg, where they obtained numerous contributions for the strike fund. Next week they will go other day, but this scheme was de-feated and the miners left to-day for to Chicago and Milwaukee to interest their cause the workers of those cities.

Plans for the benefit matinee at the Garrick Theater tomorrow afternoon were completed yesterday by Miss Violet Ridgway and Miss Amer Young. Among who will take part in the perform ance are Mrs. Annie Yeamans, said to be the oldest actress in America; Mrs. Otis Skinner, Miss Genevieve Gibbs, Miss TOLEDO, Ohio, Feb. 3 .- The joint Eleanor F. S. Pue and A. J. Drezel Bid-

scale conference of the miners and operators of the central competitive Next Sunday the canvass of Phila-delphia for the benefit of the shirtwaist field, comprising Western Pennsylstrikers will be resumed. vania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, met

Only a smell part of the town was canlast Sunday, but \$1,000 we netted. Collectors are greatly needed, and should report to Dr. Rose Slobodkin. 402 Buttonwood street, or the ward col-After the appointment of committees on credentials and rules and order of

BANKER A PRISONER?

Mayor Whitlock, who welcomed both In his response, President Lewis

Alleged Embezzler. Residents of Highland-butchers, gro operators had to fight the railroads who are on trial for counterfeiting before Judge Ray in the Criminal Branch of the United States Circuit Court. The men from whom the printing presses, the pho-tographic machine and the ink and other supplies necessary to the counterfeiting were obtained were also exam-

> John Castellino, one of the Highland farmers, said that he bought the Cina farm for \$500 and that the deed was signed by Cina and by Salvatore Sarcina. He identified two of the defendants as e men. The man who is on trial as Palermo signed the name of Salvatore Sarcina. That is the name of an Italian of the East Side, who ran away with the funds of his institution and wa ever caught. Later an agent of the ecret Service said that Palermo was believed to be the banker, and that his

BAKER MAY RAISE WAGES.

Police Commissioner Requests Appro priation of Estimate Board.

ommissioner Baker will present to the Board of Estimate today a request for salary raises in his depart-ment totaling about \$9,000. He wants the Second, Third and Fourth Deputy Commissioners raised \$2,000 a year each from \$4,000 to \$6,000, his secretary and first deputy clerk from \$3,000 each to \$3,500, and assistan bookkeeper from \$2,700 to \$3,000, a complaint clerk from \$2,000 to \$2,500 and a messenger from \$900 to, \$1,200. The salary committee, to which was

referred President Mitchel's reque for additional help to the tune of \$15,000 a year in his office, will report favorably on the matter. Ther tackle the request. It is understood that they are primed to get even with them recently by turning down his application for new jobs.

MAD DOG SHOT IN PARK.

A dog running wild in the Central Park deer paddock was shot by Po-liceman Frederick Lehmega, of the Arsenal station, this morning. The dog had already blitten several ani-mals. The deer paddock is opposite 62d street on the east side.

SOLDIERS BEAT COPS

Police Fire and Army Man Pails Half

Police and soldiers clashed at Fort Wadsworth, on Staten Island, yesterday, when Captain Palmer, of the Stapleton station, and some of his men tried to enter the fort for the purpose of arresting three soldiers who had been disturbing the quiet of the night and had participated in an attack on Patrollans Samels who at the control of the state of the stat tack on Patrolman Spruck, who tempted to arrest four roystering sol-diers single handed. The police drew their clubs, and the soldiers at the fort, summoned by the guard, blocked the entrance to the fort with bayonets.

Spruck met the soldiers and told to stop their racket or he would them up. For answer he was knocked down with a bottle in the ran he drew his revolver and blaze cut that he was shot and sank to the payement Patrolman Jones tracted by the shooting, pulled Morar to his feet.

"You're siddled with booze, that's said the cop to the soldier, and

so it proved.

if they acted illegally about the Haber establishment and molested employes, can be arrested by the police. **FOUR WHOLE HOURS**

Solons Wax Excited in Discussing Cost of High Prices Resolutions. Tariff Bugaboo Paraded.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- The sen ate was in session over four hours to day, devoting most of the day to con sideration of a postal savings bank bil An effort by Senator Carter, in charge of the bill, to fix a day for a vote next week failed because Senator Heyburn. one of the opponents of the measure objected to unanimous consent, A lively debate occurred in

norning hour, growing out of the resolutions looking to an investigation of the cause of high prices. Lodge of Massachusetts had reported favorably from the Finance Committee the resolution he intryoduced yes terday authorizing the investigation. Senator McCumber, author of a similar resolution, asked that his meas ure be withdrawn from the Commit tee on Agriculture and referred to the ommittee to audit and control con tingent expenses, to which Lodge solution was referred finally, after peing reported from the Finance Com-This moved Senator Stone to nquire what had become of Senato Elkins' resolution on the same subject which had been referred to the com-mittee to audit and control contingent

expenses about a month ago.

This suggestion called Senator Elkins into action. He criticised the Republican leaders for trying to stiff an investigation into whether the tariff had affected prices. Senators Lodge and Aldrich repelled the suggestion Senator Bailey declared that the Finance Committee did not want Sen tor Elkins to conduct the inquiry, be cause they feared he would bring in the tariff question. Senator Lodge complimented Senator Aldrich on the facility with which the Finance Committee could report a resolution ove night, while the Committee on Audit and Control required a month

Thereupon he reintroduced his reso lution and referred it to the Finance committee. The debate was finally de-clared out of order by Senator Gal-linger, who was sustained by the Vice-

Shortly after the senate met the question of order was raised by Sena-tor Heyburn because the Vice-President had received and referred the work eighteen hours on end without draft of a bill for legislation relating time for eating. tendents of Highland Duckners, gro-stat of a bill for legislation relating time for eating.

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About fifty men have been discretely by the Government to tell senate by the Secretary of the Interpretation because of the President."

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The president of the President. The president of the presid cers, farmers and others-were called to Alaska prepared and sent to the ed in the last Congress, which was directed at Secretary of the Interior Garfield and which prescribed that thereafter no legislation sent to Congress from the departments volum tarily should be received and referred mmittee, but directed its return Theater to the department sending it. Senator Heyburn's demand the Vice-President directed the secretary of the senate to return the bill to Sec

retary Ballinger. Among the bills introduced to-day was one by Senator Dillingham amend state commerce law to permit the is and warehouse commissioners and other public service officers for use in travel on official busi-ness, and one by Senator Hale to confer on Commander Robert E. Pears A short executive session was held and two minor nominations confirmed

after which the senate adjourned until

REMEMBER THE MAINE

can Intervention in Nicaragua.

Rumor of Plot to Precin

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 3.-The government declares that it has discovered a plot hatched by the Conservatives to precipitate armed inter vention by the United States by firing upon an American warship in the harbor of Corinto.

Minister General Baca expresse himself to-day as grateful for the release of the Managua members of the Red Cross who had been detained by the revolutionists at Corn island. The release was due to representations to the insurgents by Admiral Kimball mander of the American forces in

Nicaraguan waters.

Two thousand dollars given to Admiral Kimball for the relief of the sick and wounded of the government troops at Bluefields and which was not ed to be distributed by

B. R. T. GUARD TELLS OF SLAVE DRIVING

Horrible Conditions Graphically De, scribed by Former Employe to Call Reporter.

The abuses under which the em-ployes of the trolley and elevated workers of Manhattan and Brookly suffer, and which have led the men more enlightened among them to join the newly organized local No. 534 of the Amalgamated Association of the Amalgamated Association of the Amalgamated Association Street and Electric Railroad ployes, were graphically shown in at interview of a Call reporter with a former guard of the Brooklyn Rapid

Transit Company yesterday.
"As to hours of work," said the guard, "the men on "swing—and there are 300 or more of them on the eastern division, of which I s begin work between 4.30 and again and work up to 10.30 at night. They are paid only for the actual hours they work, at the rate of 18 1-2 cents an hour. The raise of cent or two an hour which the com pany is said to have given the men amounts to nothing at all, as they cut down the time sufficiently to make the pay equal to what it was

"How do they do it? By giving ahort pay. In fact, the pay seldom corresponds to the hours the men work. When a man demurs he is put off with no end of excuses—he had been paid too much the week previous, hence the deduction; or he must have got the wrong pay envelor he must have made some mis take in figuring out his own time.
If the man still insists, he is referred to the main office, in Montague street, and all the satisfaction he gets there is that they will look it up in the books. Some of the men allow a shortage of a few dimes to go on thus after week, as learned by experience that they can do nothing individually, but quit if they don't like it.

"On Saturday and Sunday the men work from 8 or 9 a.m. until 12 or 1 o'clock the next morning, generally without a moment for anything to eat during these hours. There is no When you go on you stay or until it suits the company to let you off, whether it be 3 in the afternoon or 1 in the morning.

Eastern Division a Death Trap.

"There is another rule that all guards must remain in trains until they are laid up in the yards. Now yard at the eastern division station is unroofed and is gridironed with thirty or more tracks, full of live rails. The men cannot get out of the yards without being imperiled by the uncovered third rails, especially when everything is covered with lot and snow, as often occurs in winter," "Suppose," asked the reparter "that you get through at 1 a.m. Monday morning, are you obliged to be on hand again at 5.30 the same

"Of course. A man who can't so is soon discharged. That is one cause of the accidents continually oc curring on the B. R. T. often work when they are half asleep "Then there's the matter of uni-

forms. You have to buy one ever; whether you need it or not. And company directs you to. costs \$10.85. Overcoats cost \$13. Many of the men don't wear over-coats—can't afford 'em. Add to this the lack of provision for days off, the demerit mark system, the oldension bait and what not, and you can see how the men are fixed."

Another whilem employe of the

same corporation, Dennis Fanning, of 226 Hamburg avenue, Brooklyn, cor-roporated these statements, and told how he himself had been given ter demerit marks at the hands of Super intendent Atwood for refusing to

b ers of the new union; that's all."

AID SPECULATORS

Managers Divide Up the Graft With Sidewalk Brokers.

That a combination of five ticke does business regularit with every Broadway manage produce a big success, paying \$2.75 for ach seat in the first five rows of the house, was the charge made hearing before an aldermanic commitstate commerce law to permit the is-suance of passes by common carriers tee yesterday. Such a fuss grew out to railroad and warehouse commis- of the charge that speculators and committeemen began to use hars that some real facts about the bination between ticket speculator

The hearing was before the cor on laws and legislation, of which Alderman Max S. Levine is the chairman. Many addresses had been made by aldermen and speculators before Beebe, a speculator, arose. "The only persons who will benefit

by the high license proposed," he said, "will be the speculators who are in collusion with the theaters. There is a combination of five men who have a monopoly of the big Broadway suc-They generally pay \$2.75 for have been some cases where the man ager of the house auctioned off the seats, permitting some of the combinations to bid on them-

"I thought you didn't want to be oard to Beebe. "I was trying to save you. I know all about the ticket spec plating business and I know most of the speculators.

"Well, if you know it all, why don' Then the alderman stopped.

CHINAMAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE. A Pell street laundryman was take

a prisoner to the Hudson Street Hos pital yesterday, having attempted sul cide by inhaling gas, according to the police. He is Chin Tung, twenty-six years old. a Chinese of 10 Pell street. surgents, will reach its object through years old. a Chinese of 10 Pell street, the medium of United States naval He was taken by policemen of the officers at the provisional capital. Opera, Concert and Ball

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ers from all part

DOVER, Del., Feb. 3.—Delawar

organized the Delaware Produce Ex-change, for the packing, selling and shipping of all fruits and vegetables.

SHARON, Pa., Feb. 3.-The disc

pex was followed to-day by the un-earthing of still another in a South

being a negro. Immediately after the publication of the fact the negro scale began deserting positions at the plate mills so rapidly that several mills

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 2 .- On the

COLUMBIA. S. C., Feb. 3 .- A bil

ston Forger Gets Five Years.

BOSTON, Feb. 2 .- Charles S. Cum

Cambridge, this merning, Cumming

is the man whom Treasurer Lombard

Famons Autoist Begins Sentence

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 3 .- Mor

tague H. Roberts, international auto

here to-day to serve a thirty-day sen

tence, which was imposed on him last

September, when he was arrested charged with reckiess driving about

News last week. The fire practically

destroyed the newspaper plant. Byer

also confessed that he had started

dressed an open air meeting held here

in opposition to the re-election of Ramon Corral to the vice-presidency

have been arrested charged with se

PASSAIC, N. J., Feb. 8 .- Two me

Crawbuck. Joseph Anzermo, sup

a trance medium, has succeeded, it is said, in extracting various sums from

MERIDA, Mex., Feb. 3 .- A numbe

of laborers from British Honduras who were employed in chicle camps

in Quintana Roo territory, were at

were killed. The guerrilla warfare of

the Indians is increasing and many

about the country skrmishing with

DANBURY, CONN., Feb. 3 .- The

upper stories of two adjoining frame

buildings were burned out here early

in a three-story building and spread

to the four-floored house next to it.

Financial Difficulties Cause Sultide.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 2 .- 'Kia papa good-bye, girlie." said Willard P. Bowen, an insurance man, of 150 Anderson place, to his daughter,

Gladys, fourteen, today. As the gir

volver against her forehead and fired.

As she fell Rowen sent a bullet into

his brain, dying instantly. The girl may not recover. Financial difficulties

are given as the motive of Bowen's

ALBANY, Feb. 3 .- City laborers in jured in the discharge of their duties

will receive full pay during the term of their disability, if a bill introduced

CARTHAGE, Mo., Feb. 3 .- The dry

carried every city and township in this (Jasper) county that voted on local op-

less, 2,000 women worked at the polls here. School children, dismissed at noon

paraded, while pretty girls formed in circles in streets and sang for temper

CATSKHIL, N. Y., Feb. 3.—Henr. O. Mack, owner of a large fagn at Cat

skill station, has not tasted meat for sixty years. He is hearty and vigorous in spite of his advanced years, and is

very good proof of the merits of vegets

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 3.—Th Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Compan

filed in the United States Circuit Co today. a bill against the state rails

commission, asking for a restraining order and perpetual injunction prevent-ing the commission from enforcing the ruling made by it requiring milroads to equip their lecomotives, in road ser-vice, with headlights of 1,500 candle

B. & O. Would Enjoin Indias

Jasper County, Mo., Goes "Dry."

or was bitterly cold all day.

ance and served coffee.

No Meat in 60 Years

Pay for Injured Laborers.

day, becomes a law.

The fire started in a clubroom

total damage is estimated at

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\$30,000 Fire in Danbury.

number of Passaic Italians.

posed leader of the band, by posing a

Dian Has Opponents Arrested

Alleged Extortioners Arre

and two women were arrest day by Detective Sergeants Turner and

boarding house, the victim

farmers and producers from all of the state assembled here today

ERPENTERS' UNION AIDS STEAMFITTERS

lelp-Plasterers in Line Too. Big Ball Tonight.

unions in the building trades tready coming to the support of triking steamfitters. The Joint ict Council of Carpenters has deed to give \$1.000 immediately, and recommended to its 12 locals to Conger. up the matter of financial supfor the strikers.

he next union to act was the plasers. They offered to go on a sym-metic strike. This, however, was nd to be impossible, as the comof the building trades, at its sting last week, had decided for ament, and a strike would discement, and a strike would iffy this decision. So the plasterers voted for financial support, and and of the regular 50 cents a work ment it was decided to give \$1

week This means about \$1,800 a seek for the strikers.

This step on the part of the plasters came as a surprise to the steam-ters, as they had not been repreat the committee meeting last they took on the question. attention of Robert Stevensor

yesterday to the fact that some

men who had been sent her the International Sprinkler any, of Philadelphia, to their local ranch, 50 Church street, quit work a soon as they learned that they were employed as strikebreakers. illadelphia, but the company re and remarked that the union

ov do it for them. Stevenson said that in view of the ect that they may prove to become poblic charge the case comes under the jurisdiction of the Charities Deertment. He has accordingly written department calling attention to

Gompers Denies Fake Report.

smuel Gompers telegraphed to the on saying that a report circulated the World to the effect that he had ot to support the strikers was s are now wondering at it must have been inspired by the

take place tonight. the regula ing of the union was held yester-afternoon. Arlington Hall, 23 St. ark's place, was filled to suffication id the meeting was very enthusi-

Hugh Frayne, general organizer of American Federation of Labor dressed the meeting and encour d the strikers, telling them that nmittee reported and told at the few scabs at work are not nt, and that no work to any ex-

The ball tonight is expected to be treat success, 4,000 tickets having ready been sold. Peter J. Reilly, the gurer of the union, said that all unions in the trade have bought ets, and that the crowd this year be greater than ever. The Actors tive Union has volunteered its will take place at the New Star-ino, 107th street, between Lexingand Park avenues.

ROBBED BY MASKED BOYS. ed Highwaymen of Sixteen and

Fifteen on Staten Island.

Although only sixteen and fifteen ears old vespectively. Juseph Neu-nan and Kent Livingston pleaded ulity yesterday in the Staten Island olice Court to the charge of high-ray robbery. way robbery.
Wearing masks and armed with re-

rs the boys waylaid William Gil ok frem him \$8, a watch an They were held in \$2.000



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ALLDS DENIES CHARGE

State Senator, Accused of Grafting Will Stand Trial,

ALBANY, Feb. 3 .- Counsel for Senator Allds this afternoon filed with the senate clerks the Senator's answer to ites \$1,000 and Locals Will Also the charges filed on Monday last by Senator Conger. Senator Alids' answer is in affidavit form, sworn to by him and attested by his counse Martin W. Littleton, Lewis E. Carr. Lewis E. Griffith and Danforth E. Ainsworth. Senator Allds denies generally and specifically the Conger charges and no attempt is made to suggest counter charges or to question Indiananolis Sun Sold the integrity or character of Senator

> The answer need not have been o'clock next Tuesday morning, an senate will devote itself to the trial from 11 until 1 and from 2 to 5 each day, except that on Wednesday next the trial will not commence until 2

Conger of charges against Senator commencing with the confereace of insurgent senators at the Hotel sides. Ten Eyck, when the Conger charge against Alide was initiated. The answer goes on to point to the violation of confidence by Senator Newcomb writer on the Evening Post and who s still a stockholder in that paper

ment that Senator Conger, at the Ten Eyek conference, declared he paid Allds the money personally and to his later declaration that he saw a third men pay the money to Senator Alids, and each of these statements by Sens is denied specifically and all of Senator Conger's statements are denied generally in the affidavit.

HELD FOR BURGLARY

19-Year-Old Boy Also Thought to B Slayer of Gootman.

Thomas Valenti, nineteen years old, of 231 East 101st street, suspected of the slayer of Moses Gootman, who was shot to death in his home by a burglar, was yesterday held in \$2,500 sohn of No. 17 West 11th street. He will come up for a hearing on this bharge to-day before Magistrate Har-

valenti was only partly identified by Isaac Gootman, who was shot and wounded while trying to save his father from the murderous burgier. The de tectives yesterday took him to a dealer have him identified as the man who had an electric bull's-eye light re-paired. Such a light was found in the Gootman apartments after the murder.

WOMAN SERIOUSLY BURNED.

Started in Apartment

Mrs. Esther Schwartz, fifty years old, is dying from burns she received while fighting desperately to put out which started in her apartmen street, yesterday. Physicians at Har lem Hospital said there was no chance

Rudolph Schwartz, who was visiting to the rescue of the woman wrapped his overcoat around her. He is no relation to Mrs. Esther Schwartz. In trying to extinguish the flames burning the woman's clothic Schwartz was himself severely burne James Hunter, a plumber, of No. 1256 Lexington avenue, employed in the house, fought the fire in the Schwartz apartment and extinguished it after

ACCUSED OF ACID THROWING.

Druggist Charged with Toming Acid in Girl's Face.

Frederick L. Flick, thirty-four year old, a druggist of 38 Fifth avenue Brooklyn, was arraigned in the Myrtle complaint of Miss Bessie McMahon who charged the druggist with throw-ing acid in her face Wednesday night.

Miss McMahon told Magistrate Nau-Flick's store to obtain relief. She said that when she stated her case to the druggist he grabbed her by the arm and took her into the prescription de partment. The young woman said that when she refused to take the medicine offered her by Flick he threy When she came to court yesterday he was badly burned and she p

SALVATION ARMY MAN HELD.

Alleged to Have Fled with \$850 Woman Intrusted to Him.

On the complaint of Mrs. Ida Heller of 138 East 13th street, that he flee with \$850 she intrusted to him. Franz Hanke, captain of the Hoboken branch of the Salvation Army, was arrested terday in the Cherry street head quarters here.

The arrest was made by Hoboke detectives. According to Mrs. Heller she recently sold property and other ding to Mrs. Heller. possessions in that city. Captain Hanke, she says, learned of the trans-action, and at his request she turned the money—\$850—over to him, on De-CARR 38 Ave. B. ler eave, she went to the hendquarters lin Madison street, but Captain Hagovern and there. Recorder McGovern in Madison street, but Captain Hanke was not there. Recorder McGovern issued a warrant for him on a tech-nical charge of embesslement.

HELD FOR OVERSPEEDING

Frederick Trauntum, a chauffeur. who said he was employed by Henry L. Stimson, special counsel for the government in the sugar cases, was a said to riariem Court yesterday. nd held in \$200 bail on a charge of overspeeding. The chauffeur was ar-rested at St. Nicholas avenue and 110th street, by Patrolman Pabers. while on his way to his employer's

Telegraphic Briefs

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years.

had to close

ALBANY, Feb. 2.—Stationary metal bars on doors or windows of factories are prohibited in a bill introduced today by Assemblyman Green. The is inspired by fatal factory fires.

New York Newspaper Man De

LOS ANGELES Cal. Feb. 2 .- Er nest Brown, aged twenty-eight, a newspaper man of New York City, several months ago, suffering from

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 3.-The Indianapolis Sun, it is announced, has been sold to Rudolph Leeds, of Richfiled until to-morrow. The trial of mond, Ind., sen of the late W. B.

No Tariff War with Gern

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3:-The tariff negotiations between the United States and Germany have been concluded In his answer Senator Allds reviews tries has been averted. the incidents attending and preliminet result is the exchange of American nary to the formal filing by Senator minimum rates for the entire and unminimum rates for the entire and un-qualified minimum list of Germany. concessions were made upon both

Kills Girl and Himself.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 3.-Be cause she spurned his attentions, Elliah Baba Badel, a Persian and a student at the University of Maryland medical school here, to-day shot and killed Miss Marie Lewson, of Portland, Me. a dental student at the same in stitution, and then killed himself.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 3 .- That Ali Mirsa, the deposed Shah of Perwas proved to-day by correspondent on Saldar Khan, the deposed shah's chief supporter, who rested while crossing the frontier at correspondence involves several members of the Persian Par

YONKERS, N. Y., Feb. 3.—The storehouse of the Emith Carpet Works, on the Saw Mill River road, was part-ly destroyed by fire to-day, entailing a loss of about \$25,000 worth of car pets, which were in the building. The burning stuff made a dense and choking smoke, and several firemen were overcome, two of them so seriously that they had to be removed to St.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—It was an- mania to "see the horses run. nounced to-day that the conference between the ten railroad general man- number of other Main street fires dur agers and the forty representatives of ing the last few weeks. the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire men, which has been in session here since December 27, has adjourned, the committees having failed to reach The railroads offered to submit the wage question to arbitration, which the labor leaders will in turn refer to a vote of the

Ship Sinks; Six Sallors Lost.

HAMBURG, Feb. 3.—The Swedish steamer Annie was in collision with rman ship Susanna near Gluck Annie sank immediately. Six of her

New Court House Bill Pass

ALBANY, Feb. 3.-The senate to lay passed the Grady-Conklin bill providing for the erection of a new court house for New York County, and it was sent to Mayor Gaynor this after-

Americans Ducked in Venice Canal.

VENICE, Feb. 3 .- G. B. Branch and Mrs. Branch, artists of Newark, N. J., had a narrow escape from drowning last evening, when their gondola was rammed by a steamboat. Mrs. Branch Tederal troops. leaped overboard, but her husban carried down with the gondols worse for their experience.

o Pirates Loot Village

VICTORIA B. C., Feb. 3 .- Depredations of pirates on the West and Pearl rivers have caused a reign of among the Chinese, say advices \$30,000. ship Awa Maru. Tip Kow village was captured by the pirates, who looted houses and stores, carried officers for ransom and killed many

Steel Trust to Go After Jobbers.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 3.-The U. Steel Corporation has decided go after the steel jobbing trade, the steel jobbers' profits through out the United States, while at the e time deliver a telling blow to independent makers of steel. The plan was revealed today in Pittsburg through the letting of contracts by the Carnegie Steel Company for a monster warehouse at 12th and Pike streets, in the heart of the business district of Pittsburg.

Shoots Wife, Father-in-law and Self. OMAHA. Neb., Feb. 3 .-- 8. Morrison shot his wife, her father. J. A. Sumner, and then killed himself on the street today. Morrison had had while with his wife for some time son and her two children to a hotel to protect them from Merrison. Mrs. Morrison and her father are in a hos-

pital. Their condition is very grave

Steel Trust to Open Own Quarries. STINESVILLE, Ind., Feb. 3 .- Off. cials of the United States Steel Corpo ration arrived here from Chicago yesterday, and proceeded to make ar-rangements to open their quarries and manufacture stone flux for the works at Gary and South Chicago. It requires an expenditure of over \$1,500,needed. The steel corporation will employ 1,500 to 2,000 workmen in this

er State After Pools

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 3 .- The was state today struck a blow at pool-erday rooms when it obtained a restraining order against the Cumberland Tele-phone and Telegraph Company and others to prevent the operation of a poolroom at Jeffersonville. The state also obtained a receiver for the de15 WOMEN APPOINTED

t McAnony Places Them District School Boards.

For twenty-eight vacancies to filled in the district school boards of Manhattan Boro President McAneny yesterday appointed fifteen and thirteen men.

"In selecting the present list of ap

cointees," said McAneny. "I have made it a point to secure the pres of at least one woman on each boar of the twenty-two throughout the city and, wherever practicable, two. I am convinced that the local boards, as facters in the school educational organ ination, have never been properly developed. I am sure that the boards can be made valuable auxiliaries to the educational department and that through their activities the department may be brought much closer to the home in the everyday life of the

tenth anniversary of his death, a mon-lument, erected by contributions from hundreds of people, including school children, was unveiled at the Frank-fort State Cemetery to-day to the President of the Board of Alderme John Purroy Mitchell yesterday ap-pointed Mrs. Frank H. Cothren, of 173 memory of Governor William Goebe Oxford street, Brooklyn, the fifth member of the commission to investigate the teachers' salary question.

WOMAN CRUSHED IN SUBWAY.

making the "white slave" traffic a fel-As she started to walk between tw cars of a southbound local subway train at the Fourteenth street station vesterday, with her baby in her arms Mrs. Fannie Harber, of No. 250 nings was found guilty of larceny and Houston street, slipped, and her right uttering forged notes in the Superior the same time the train started, and t was with much difficulty that she was extricated, and then she was taken to the hospital suffering from dupe and compelled him to sign forged notes so that he (Cummings) might make use of them. Cummings was sentenced to state prison for not less than five and not more than eight

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ould not be set aside. The judgment was obtained by Mme. Herrmann, a modiste, for garments furnished to Mrs. Carter Payne in 1997, to be used in several of her plays. The actress refused to pay the part of the bill involved in the suit because, as she said, the garments were not appropriate to the roles. The modiste insisted that they had been constructed in conformity with Mrs. Carter Payne's directions.

MRS BROKAW GETS A DIVORCE. Proves Sensational Charges and Is Awarded \$15,000 Altmony.

Minnola, L. L. Feb. 3 .- Justice Har rington Putnam filed his decision in Mrs. Mary Bleir Brokaw's suit for a separation from William Gould Brokaw yesterday with the county clerk of Nassau county. He grants his decision in favor of the plaintiff, allowing her \$15,000 a year alimeny, half the amount for which she asked. The hearing lasted seventeen days

and two nights. The opinion is a lengthy one, covering twelve type-written pages, and goes fully into the evidence, which covered nearly the entire history of the marriage relaof the plaintiff and the defend December 15, 1908.

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"American husbands, as a rule, do no subscribe to the European plan of ing the woman do all the work in a situation like that. So, if there is no servant, the husband becomes a volunteer man of all work.

'Now, as in the case of the woman there is nothing disgraceful about menial occupations per se, and no doubt shovel ing snow, taking care of a furnace, and sawing logs for the open fire are more than a person of sedentary, occupation needs to keep dyspepsia off the premises; but when the performance of duties be longing rightly to the scullery maid be gins to eat up all the leisure of a man college graduate who has studied four years to become a doctor has to drop that role half the day and become cook laundress, and nursemaid, then the eco romic progression is decidedly back

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prisoner who had swallowed large and valuable pearl and sixteen small diamonds became ill when he was arraigned in Jefferson Market Po lice Court yesterday on the charge of holding up a United States army captain Wednesday night, and a stomach pump was called into service.

While returning from the theatre t his lodgings at 463 West 22d street Captain George Rochfuss was held up by two highwaymen at Eighth avenue and 23d street. One of the footpade held a pistol to his head, while the other tore a pearl and diamond pin from his cravat. The Captain struck out with his fists and the man with the pistol went down. Then the Cap-tain called "Police" and the man with the gun scampered off.

caught and was taken to the West 20th street station, where a New Yor tated the Captain and then set to work recover the pearl and the diamonds which the prisoner had swallowed. He

The prisoner said he was James Mc-Burt, twenty years old, living at the Mills Hotel, at 37th street and Seventh avenue. Just as Magistrate Cornell had held him in \$2,500 bail on the charge of highway robbery McBur propped to the floor and moaned that The Magistrate ordered an am bulance summoned, and when Dr Walsh, of the New York Hospital, arrived the pump was again pressed into service, but without the desired

McBurt is now a prischer at the hos

HOMELESS MAN DROPS DEAD.

Body of Penniless Leather Makes Found by Police.

A man died on the sidewalk at 17th street and Third avenue yesterday The body was taken to the

In the packet of his light overcost was a card on which was printed "N. McCarthy, 402 West 37th street, horse collar manufacturer." The dead man' other pockets were empty, except for two pawn tickets, showing he had

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8th A. D.-313 Grand street 14th A. D.—112 East 19th street. 21st and 23d A. D. (German)—19

Manhattan street, 33d, 34th and 35th A. D. (German) -3309 Third avenue

Edward King to Speak "Ancient India and the Revolutionary Movement" will be the subject of Edward King's lecture at 3.36 to-night at the Young Men's Educational League. 83 East 4th street. The pub-

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Citizens' Protest Conference, Labo Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue—Al Socialist party, Workmen's Circle and labor organizations are asked to send delegates to consider ways and means of aiding the Spokane workers in their fight for free speech.

People's Forum Lecture

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BAND SCHOOL SOCIAL.

The next social gathering of the Rand School will be held on Sunday evening, February 6, at 112 East 19th street. There will be vocal and strumental music, monologues recitations. Refreshments will served. Students and friends of school are earnestly requested to tend and bring their friends.

On Sunday evening, February 6, under the auspices of the Working-men's Educational Club, 477 Atlantic avenue, Mrs. Kate Uppen Clark will speak, her subject being "The Great Educational Movement of the Early Mineteenth Century." Mrs. Clark well known as a contributor to var our magazines and is the author of number of books, such as "Art and Citisenship," "Move Upward," etc. She has never spoken from a Socialist platform or to Socialists. She is a pronounced anti-Socialist. All are cordially invited to attend.

HARRISBURG, PA.

The Socialist Local here has nom inated a complete city ticket and can didates for select and common coun-cils for the first time. The party wil make an active campaign in the racipal election on February 15.

consequence of P. Knudsen's election as burgomaster, and his con-sequent retirement from the chair-manship of the party, an urgency meeting of the executive has held to appoint a new chairman Stauning, who is a member of the folkething, and has for many years been treasurer of the party, was elected. The question of unemployment was also discussed.

NATIONAL.

The, weekly bulletin contains the following interesting items: tional party referendums have been conded by locals as follows: That pro posed by Local Spokane, Wash, first published November 27, by Locals Roseburg, Ore., and Hayerhill, Mass.; that proposed by Local Gilray, Cal. first published December ...
first published December ...
South Bend, Ind.: that proposed by Local Montrose, Colo., first published December 18, by Local Gilroy, Cal.; that proposed by Local Aberdeen, S. Dak., first published January 1, 1916, Dak., first published January 1, 1916, Will decide the scale finally.

Venals Sparta, Detroit and Bay work on the proposition to return work on the rather indefinite agree of the company was started Saturation.

of a city and date for holding the party congress, the first ballot result-

The Sustaining Fund.

The Sustaining Fund acknowledges Lena Galland, Brooklyn.

During the present month the hational Finnish organization has paid to the national office for due stamps \$118.40 more than during any previous month. The receipts of the national office for dues for this month will exceed by over \$500 the record of any month of January in the history of the party.

ills will close at the national office February 8 on national party referendump "E" and "F." and on the election of national officers, and referen-dum "D" on February 16, Reports no

D. S. Sullivan, Jersey City

34.00 Jacob Berman, New York... 3.00 Dr. W. C. Hager, New York.

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Murray Schloss, New York... John McComish, New York...

KILLED BY TRAINS

Thrown Off Car, Brakeman Is Twice

Run Over.

Thrown from his own train between

the rails and having one of his legs

severed by the wheels of a box car

passing over it, William Brown, Jr.,

morning until an eastbound freight

train passed over his body and cut

He was picked up in an unconscious

condition and died two hours later.

off the other leg.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Feb. 3 .-

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MENTS. Brooklyn Call Conference . .

and Redress Grievances-Hen Return to Work.

HAMMOND, Ind., Feb. 3.—The strike in the Standard Steel Car Company is settled, at least for the present, and the 1,500 strikers have returned to work. The agreement entered into between officers of the firm and the leaders of the workers is tentative; and the con cessions asked for by the men are con

ceded by the company. As the contract entered in writing, the men will wait and see of the plant, revealed last week, the workers are wary, and will guard agains

and no one of them will be discrim against, it is said. The company agreed that the grievances against "ack rest" would be redressed. No one will have would be redressed. No one will have to july rent on company houses when not occapied by him. Belbery which had been exterted from the workers will be abolished, and all who try to maintain it will; be summarily discharged from the services of the company, Grievances artising among the workers will be duly heard, and the working organization is recognized. There will be a raise in the recognized. There will be a ruise in the wages of all the men working in the

Union Not Recognized

The question of recognizing the work-ers as a union was the stumbling block Mayor Lawrence Becker, of Hammond who was instrumental in bringing about the actilement, asserted that the com-pany would never accept it. It is known to all who have followed the history of the organization that unionism is the the organization that unionism is greatest thorn in its side. Mayor Be bas been in the executive position to six years, and knows the city thoroughl. The company agreed to adjust it wages in a conference with a committe

for every department. The committee will consist of three men from the work eve and three men representing the firm If these men fail to agree on a scale, seventh man will be selected by them

work on the rather indefinite agreement of the company was started Saturda. The men voted all afternoon and Sunda. Fifty riveters, who were the first to pout on the strike, refused to return untitle firm definitely acknowledged the organization and acceded to air immedia. The demand was an increase of from 10 to 20 per cent for those men. The rivelers demanded that the company rules the 11 cent scale to 17% cents upon return of the men to the shops. They ob-

SILK WORKERS AWAKE

When Girls Threaten to Strike.

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 3 .- Uniform demands for increases in wages have been presented to the silk mill own ers in this city and county by many of the local unions of the silk workers: organization. In most instances a threat to strike unless the wage in-1.25 crease was granted, accompanied the

Increase.

The officers of the Diamond silk mills refused to grant a \$6 cents a week increase and many of the girls

The striking employes of the Simp son mills in Minooka have receive many letters from silk workers askin their aid in reorganizing local union up and down the valley.

DREW DOUBLE PAY

L. H. Jerome Got \$1,500 as Inspect While Also in Customs Service. Among the corporation inspector

who have lost their jobs since Boro President McAneny took office on Jah President McAneny took office on Jabuary 1 is Lovell H. Jerome. Jerome,
it appears, was tipped off early in the
month that the Boro President was
going to got rid of the whole crowd
of sightly corporation inspectors assigned to his office and was allowed
to resign on January 12.
Lovell H. Jerome is a brother of
former District Attorney Jerome. He
is a customs inspector in the United
States service, assigned to board ships
artiving in this port and has been engaged in that business for several
years.

The hours of a customs inspector are long and sive him little time to devote to outside business. Neverthesless, Jerome drew \$1.500 a year as a corporation inspector for the city.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Daniel De Leen, editor of the Daily People, will lecture at Mount Morris Hall, 1264 Fifth avenue. Subject, "Les-sons of the Last Election." Admission a brakeman of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, lay unobserved upon the tracks between the Center street and Bridge street crossings here this

The Petiticoat Makers' Union announces a special meeting at head-quarters, 52-3 Forsyth street, and requests members to be on hand without

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SYSTEMATIC ACCIDENTS.

From every part and corner of this continent comes the same

The reckless, wholesale and indiscriminate slaughter of miners oceeds without let or hindrance.

The papers report a number of accidents.

But these are not accidents. An accident is an isolated, anon alous occurrence. The very fact that these occurrences are so freent and that they are as wiclespread as the continent takes them out of the class of accidents.

They are not accidents. They are part of a system, of the sysm of capitalist exploitation run to excess, to madness, of the same ystem that destroys forests, denudes continents of their soil and egstation and life-giving elements, and recks not of the waste of man life provided it can be turned into profit.

This system would in the long run end by destroying itself, for it is destructive of the very conditions of human existence.

In the long run and if allowed to work unhindered this system ald destroy the very concitions for capitalist profit making. But the capitalists are too shortsighted to see this. And even if sy could see this, the lust for profit of the individual capitalist ld overcome his scruples and his enlightened recognition of the

rests of his class.

The middle class is impotent. It is no longer capable of taking wide outlook or of making a sustained effort. It swings like a ndulum from noisy radicalism to extreme conservatism. It is sunited, torn by the conflicting interests of its multitudinous and hifting elements. On every great social question it divides into many factions as there are possible points of view.

The working class alone is capable of taking wide views and f making united, prolonged and sustained efforts. As the class representing the future interests of society, the progress of manand, its special interests coincide with those of society at large. Its interests make it disinterested. And owing to its position in the social process of production it is trained to sustained effort, discipline and co-operation, to working together in large masses.

The working class alone is capable of making that vast and centrated effort on a national and even on a continental scale, must be made if the blood-lust of capital is to be curbed, if as end is to be put to these holocausts in the mines and to the sever-ending maiming and killing that goes on in our factories and on our railroads.

These multiplied "accidents" and systematic "calamities" must made to cease by the tenacious efforts of the working class, acting conjointly through their labor unions and their Socialist party.

THE POLITICAL DRIFT.

The leaders of the Republican party are seriously alarmed over the existing widespread discontent. The Taft administration has simply become disgusting. The Payne tariff has alienated the Middle West. The high prices of foods, though only partly due to the tariff, nevertheless are being charged up to the account of the Tait administration. And rightly so, for this administration is creature of Wall Street, and is ever at the beck and call of the ust magnates. The dismissel of Glavis and Pinchot has stirred p. a hornet's nest, and the Ballinger investigation threatens to assume the dimensions of a national scandal. Add to this the "insurgent" movement-an echo of the Populist movement and of the arlier phases of Bryanism in the Democratic party-and such andals as the Conger-Allds affair in this state, and you have a ader magazine that may at any time explode and send the Reblican party a-flying in fragments.

The Republican leaders have also had their warnings. A atly declared that Taft could not now carry single county in that Republican state. In the special election held in the Sixth Missouri District to fill the place of Congressman De rmond, a man of national reputation and long service, the Demorats increased their majority by 1,600 over De 'Armond's vote in startle so much as the editor of the to the strikers has been a very important source of public sympathy for the special rate and source of public sympathy for the special rate and source of public sympathy for the special rate and source of public sympathy for the special rate and source of public sympathy for the special rate and source of public sympathy for the special rate of the special rate and source of public sympathy for the special rate of the sp sonal elections. They are turning away from Cannon and Aldrich and the rest of the ring that for years past has had control of all gislation in Congress. They demand that something be done to acate the masses of Republican voters and party workers.

The anomaly of the situation consists in this, that no thinking This aroused the ire of the editor man or strong recining. It of the Public Ledger. The editor did man of deep intellect.

In the public Ledger of the editor did man of deep intellect.

Haywood knows that peaceful mean of any what policy he would pursue the property of mother was ures are more powerful than those of an expects the Democrats in power to be or to do any better than the Republicans in power. Only recently, in connection with the age of the Payne tariff law, the Democrats in Congress preed a disgraceful spectacle of betrayal of party pledges, each of them demanding protection for his own district, and all, or early all, of them having, therefore, to lend support to the Repub lican tariff bill. Nevertheless, such is the force of habit and tradition that the disgusted Republicans are sure to vote for the Dem-

rats in order to punish their own party.

It is due to this alarm of the Republican leaders that the admin ration program has been suddenly revised. The original program, indicated in the President's regular annual message, was to do little as possible in order not to disturb the great business interits and the "prosperity" that is upon us. Later on there came to ingress a special message, proposing certain modifications in the merce and Anti-Trust laws. Nothing serious, of urse, but Wall Street pretended to be greatly alarmed. And ow, notwithstanding the protests of Wall Street, the program has extended so as to include statehood for Arizona and New postal savings banks, vesting power in the President to public lands from entry, a new government for Alaska, erstate commerce and anti-trust legislation, investigation fond prices, and possibly also a ship subsidy law and the exten-

We reserve for the future a detailed discussion of these various For the present it will suffice to say that these measures sarried out, seem unlikely to thange the drift of political senting the mass of the unthinking want Roosevelt or his double, and y have Taft.

"WE'RE HERE, BECAUSE WE'RE HERE!"



THE BOYCOTT ON MEAT.

By Robert Hunter.

remely unpleasant position.

They see a fine spirit of protest aris ing and they would like to play their part in it, but when that protest promises to lead nowhere and in the end to fail,

taey hold back.

Yet the boycott on meat furnishes for

agitation purposes an exceptional oppor-tunity.

All such spontaneous revolts bring to-gether the most revolutionary portion of the population.

As the present boycott on meat is non-partisan in character, Socialists should be active in it and do what they can to lead it into a really intelligent protest.

However short-sighted the immediate object of the boycott may be, it is never-theless a national protest against a seri-

That protest means something, and it should not only be helped but pressed forward wherever that is possible.

Whether a boycott of such a character wise or unwise is a small matter. It is spontaneous revolt and can be most ful to Socialist propagandists.

As a boycott it will fail, but as a means of leading men to consider the so-lution of the problem of monopoly, the boycott is of value.

All over the country men are asking, hat is the solution of the trust prob-m? Politicians are playing the old

That is a perfectly safe proposition.

startling remarks in Philadelphia the

nan would go to the hospital for the labor and very girl assaulted. would be a Soc

LAW AND ORDER.

By Joseph E. Cohen.

William D. Haywood made some editor of the Public Ledger to refrain

contemplating the treatment they Haywood, of course, knows that rebeen accorded by the police autaliation by physical force, while

ulted word is a Socialist. While d the ire of the editor man of strong feelings, he is

Socialisis are often placed in an ex- | because it cannot be done and the politi- | Some little gain is made, but capital-

ians know it.
The Chicago Federation of Labor advocates municipal siaughter houses. The Toledo Central Labor body advocates federal or national alaughter houses.

And so we see that the boycott isn't to

end by men denying themselves food. The real object is to destroy monopoly and on that point the Socialists have a message

There cannot be any considerable de-relopment of municipal slaughter houses in this country. The day is past for that. The trusts have organized the ment in-dustry into a great machine that not only controls the Industry in this coun-try, but exports a tremendous quantity of meat each year.

The whole food supply of America is in the grip of this monopoly, and ily into the spirit of their revelt they as the monopolists grow more and will listen to your criticism of hasitly we shall see more re-conceived and superficial solutions of The whole food supply of America volts like the present, each one be-

than the previous one.
For Socialists to take no part such passionate protests and even to sneer at them, would be suicidal. Strikes against high rent, protests

against high prices, rebellions against low wages are all conditions that we must take advantage of. In a sense all striges are utterly foglish. After an immense effort some little insignificant gain is made.

but capitalism goes on.

Rent strikes are equally fooligh.

same is true of striking. may would doing what he can to hasten the day doing what he can to hasten war nor

works on that those who are clubbing strikers, beating up independent vot-ers, interfering with the exercise of our liberties, disseminating erroneous information about labor men, such as

who live by the sweat of another's la-bor—that all these shall be saved from social retribution for their acts. The Socialist welcomes the co-operation of the Public Ledger in that work, for it is a mighty task and enough for al levers of liberty.

But while no one more so than Wil-liam D. Haywood is sorry that the non-Socialists make necessary strikes

ism goes on.

A boycott on food is ridiculous in the extreme. Something may be the extreme. Something may be gained by such a boycott, but in any case capitalism will go on. But these revolts mean that men begin to feel the chains of their slav-

They awaken for a moment to the

They awaken for a moment to the fact that they are robbed, exploited and oppressed. They begin to see dimly into the meaning of capitalism and to realize that it is THE enemy.

"Go to any great meeting of strikers or to any meeting of boycotters and you feel the spirit of revolution.

They are open to your thought, to your arguments and hear with eatisfaction your denunciation of the preent order. If one will but enter heartly into the apirit of their revolt they their problem.
One can show them how much more

realized. One can show them how the whole world of the workers is ex-ploited with them. One can show them that busting the

trusts will not solve their problem, nor will self-denial, nor any other return to an earlier industrial stage

Revolutions are not made to order, they cannot be conducted on a schedule. Wherever people are protesting against robbery, there Socialists should be to teach their gospel.

REMINISCENCES OF HANFORD.

from interfering with Emma Gold-S. L. P., it was my pleasure to hear Public Ledger.

He spoke at an entertainment given on behalf of the striking shirtwaist over William D. Haywood means tha makers. He became somewhat warm in contemplating the treatment they Haywood, of course, knows that resuburbs in this city. I well remember thorities since the strike began. He may be necessary medicine for brutes told them that in the West a policethe labor and social problem. Hay-wood is a Socialist. While he is a

was scurrying around to find a lec-If his sister, daughter or mother was ures are more powerful than those of assaulted on the street. Nor did he violence. In his speech he began by say that the fact her assailant wore saying that Sherman was right in dethe uniform of the department of claring "war is hell." and that the safety made the assault all the more same is true of striking. Haywood is The editor also forget a number of other important items. He forget that not so many months ago one of his reporters was beaten into insensibility by a blueceast at the behest of the powers higher up. The editor quite overlooked the fact that in paper crists and the necessity for the calmafter paper he complained that the prison authorities refused admission edv. izer, and offered myself as a "sacrifice for the occasion." as this was to be my maiden effort. And furthermore. I had no time in which to prepare, my remarks, being netified tating upon the subject I was to dwe upon. Ben Hanford's masterplet wang open and in walks Ben Han-

the police officials is everything one can be amused at, if not angry. No cone imagines that the mayor, the director of public safety and their like trine for the Socialist. Why not for can be appealed to by reason, or they the officials of the city of Philadelwood have heeded the advice of the phia?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor of The Call:

Years ago, when our lamented Ben Hanford was yet a member of the him deliver a lecture to a small working class gathering in one of the that lecture as if it were yesterday. That little hall thrilled with his eloquence. And for a clear, logical exposition of Socialism I have yet to hear its equal.

AWAKEN THE SLEEPE

By Val Ormond.

The time they arise and prepare for the morn. hough darkness be great, lo! the Truth, heaven Plames up like the sun ere a new day is born.

Awaken the elegacy—aye, shatter their dreams!
The time they should arm for the battle-array.
TO SLEEP IS TO DIE WHILE THE TRUTH BRAVELY OF AWAKEN THE SLEEPERS—ANNOUNCE PREEDOWS DAY

BEN HANFORD, AN APPRECIATION.

By REV. A. L. BYRON-CURTIS

My first vote for Comrade Hanford was one of protest. It was in 1900 when Debs was candidate for President and Hanford for Governor of New Tork. I did not know anything about Socialism. I was disgueted with both old parties, and as I went to the Prohibition ticket. As I entered the voting machine the Arm and Torch caught my eye. I thought this is the party for the under dog. I looked down the column, noted the names. Hanford's among the rest, pulled the lover, adjusted the pointers below his name (for I was not class conscious them), veted for a couple of friends on the local ticket, and stepped out with a changed Treat.

With the help of a lowly working man in my congregation I began to "read up," and when Comrade Hanford was candidate for Governor two years hate, I was a member of the party and anxious to meet him. That opportunity came on Labor Day of that year (1962) when he spoke in Utica. I was expecting to see a large man, something of a swaggerer, my then conception of a "walking delegate." Instead, I was introduced to a little wiry man, a "bundle of nerves." I mentally noted. The following Sunday he came to see me in Rome. He had previously told me of his victual he passed to fit. I wish I might speak reciprocated. He came lato my church just before, services were ever, and I had reciprocated. He came lato my church just before, services were over, and I had reciprocated. He came lato my church just before, services were over, and I had reciprocated. He came lato my church just before, services were over, and I had reciprocated the money I have of the

THREE LITTLE CULPRITS.

By JACK BRITT GEARITY.

His honor, the magistrate, was that they had done no call "scab, scab" at stated. eated

Before him at the bar stood three little girls.

They were shirtwaist strikers, who

They were shirtwaist strikers, who have been battling for many weary weeks for living conditions in their trade. For weeks they have been bravely fighting against their greedy, inhuman bosses, with great odds against them.

The bosses are rich and powerful, backed by thugs, cops, courts and judges. The striking girls are poor and puny of strength. Bravely they have fought week after week, forcing many of the bosses to grant their just and humane demands.

These three little girls at the bar

many of the bosses to grant their just and humans demands.

Those three little girls at the bar were invested for yelling at scabs, for interfering with the profits of greedy and those who aid you are naigned before his honor, a well-ted comfortable upholder of the sacred rights of private property. Somehow, as one watched his honor size up the girls, the could not help thinking of a fox, a wolf, and a tiger? It was perfectly clear that the girls stood no chance of being fairly, not to easy mereffully, dealt with by him.

What a picture?

Before me, three frail, hard-working girls, whose wages during the past year did not average more than \$6 a week. Behind me, a gleek, well educated magistrate, whose salary is \$156 a week. Around me, a desen pelicemen and court officers, none of whom earn less than \$25 a week.

"What's the charge, officer?" snarled his honor.

"They were yelling at scabs, collecting a growd of sympathisers, and interfering with the business of the firm of Wantmore. Robber and Viciousness They are charged with disorderly conduct, your honor," replied the fat ruddy top.

duct, your honor," replied the fat, ruddy cop.

"Did those girls touch any of the seabs?" queried the attorney for the Shirtwaist Makers Union.

"No. they did not strike any of the scabs, but they shouted 'Oh, you seab," and pushed and jostled the scabs, "replied the sealous cop.

"The defendants collected a noisy, jostling crowd which constituted an unlawful assembly, did they not?" asked the lawyer for the manufacturers, a tail, sneaky looking chap, with an eye like that of an wolf and a beag like that of an eagle.

"They did," responded the cop. "and that is why I made the arrests."

The girls were sworn, and testified

ON THE FIRING LINE.