TELEPHONES 2271-2273 WORTH

-No. 61.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1910.

Proceedings Come to When Hammer Falls in "Anction" Game.

STOCKHOLDERS' WIPED OUT

00.000 Sounds Like Some Money, but It Means Nothing to the Traction Crowd.

going-going-gone! mmer fell, and the bankrupt Avenue railroad was "knocked on gang!

"auction" was pulled off yesat noon in the City Hall, much amusement of every intelligent and much to the grief of the out by the "sale." It took place sion of the United States as a sequel to a mortgage forewhich began when the road declared insolvent in 1907.

rganization gang is a clique of the bond holders of the who have been working for the ile of years to get possession system." It is even said in rters that the work began the insolvency so that the ould take place somehow.

orters, with a sense of cople of the kind who enjoy lie performance, Jos. P. Day. r, and John N. Bowers, of m of Bowers & Sands, who did lding, were present. The price matter how much they bid. it was kept within that sum. important, however, was sale be specified to include ngings of the entire "system." portions; one, fr the road ng to it; the third, for the

an will proceed to work on lie Service Commission to have ratified. This is necessary in have that body authorize the iew bonds, which is planned as best known to financiers. tockholders have been frozen the extent of \$15,995,850. They ver, be allowed to buy new cash. This, it is believed, is lon that will not be taken reason that the stock-broke," and even if they ey, they would not trust it which had planned their

the insolvency of the M. Wallace is chairman of in Jr., and Harry Bonner are upon.

alic Service Commission did vove of the plan when it was speed and the matter was the court. It had been post-tom day to day until yester. from day to day until yester-final curtan fell on the farce. men of the Public Service in it is believed, will not put in the way of the bond meetings to straighten out will be held for the next few

LL SUFFRAGE BILL

House of Delegates Pos efinitely Action on Votes for Women.

APOLIS, Md., March 1 .- With es packed with largest crowds of the ses ne being the hopes of Baltin for the right to vote in

elections. spirited debate decided to indefinitely all further con-of the bill, which was the d by the Equal Suffrage sent here with the inof the Just Governmen the Federation of Labor and mber of women's organiza

FEITERS SENTENCED.

Made Bogus Money re Short Terms.

who pleaded guilty yesterday in the United tuit Court were sentenced Hough to terms ranging months to five years. Malone and Frank White at Atlanta. was sent to the peniten Fear, and Michael Hager eary to six months each

READY TO STRIKE

ocomotive Firemen on All Roads Nebraska Vote for War With Companies.

OMAHA, Neb., March 1-Locomotive remen on all Nebraska railroads have complied with by March 7. The vote has just been finished, and today the bal were taken to Chicago, where they be officially counted tomorrow along with the ballots of the other big western railroads. The result of the bal-loting was not made officially public to day, but were whispered around central r temple.

The bromen, all members of the brotherhood, demand an increase in wages and seniority rights, and were refused by the The brotherhood took a whether to arbitrate or strike. on whether to arbitrate of attribute won among the Nebraska employes of all railroad lines.

FOR MORE MURDER BOXES. WASHINGTON, March 1. - The day voted for two battleships, one repair ship, two fleet colliers and

Avenue railroad was "knocked ALLDS' DEFENSE IS CLEARLY OUTLINE

ekholders" who were entirely All Goes to Show That Conger's Hatred Came From His Determined Opposition.

> ALBANY, March 1 .- When the senate reconvened today in committee of the whole to continue the inquiry into the Conger-Allds bribe scandal. would "insult the President of the all the snap seemed to have been taken out of the proceedings. The decision of Chairman George W. Davis as to the admisability of testimony of Speaker James W. Wadsworth relative to conversations he had with Allds on the Heacock bill was the feature of

the session.

Davis decided that this testimony should be admitted, although he con fessed that he did not consider it in ine with the law of evidence. However, having opened it wide for Conter that was not strictly to be classed as evidence, he thought it only fair this should be taken for what it is worth. It would at least prevent any intement to the effect that the inquiry had not been wide open.

Edwin A. Merritt, majority leader. was the first witness. He told as to concerning the Heacock highways bill. Allds showed that he more show than he could possibly the secretary pass, but Wilson stepped help.

Alids, the Combine's Enemy. Speaker Wadsworth followed and

old practically the same thing. Next ame Frank B. Gilbert, law librarian LEWIS AND FECTIAN came Frank B. Gilbert, law librarian Education, who drafted the legislation of 1907. Gilbert testified that the first draft of the highway law he submitted had nothing in it limiting the amount f money township officers could spend out submitting the question to a vote

of the people.
Allds, he said, discovered this at the limit ever fixed upon.

Eugene A. Landon, now a store-

in Groton but formerly vicepresident and general manager the Groton Bridge Company, was the witness of the day. He was the custodian of the various bribery funds raised by the bridge Asked if he had any books He had gone to said he had none. of the bridge company and asked for them and been refused.
"Why should they be given him?"

asked Osborne, of Conger's counsel. . If you want them, get the of-

"Can't do it," replied Littleton, for Allds. Been tr. Been trying to subpoens them an't find who they are. They Caborne said Jay

over night.

Trine said Jay Conger was presi"That was yesterday," replied
in. "They've elected a new Littleton. one by this morning."

Landon denied that he had been custodian of bribe funds in his dividual capacity. Funds may have been sent to Benn Conger and held him until Conger could receive them. Landon's memory was ex-ceedingly faulty, and from that time on he was unable to remember any

hing about bribery funds. Most of the morning was put in in Most of the morning was part more or less heated discussion among the senators as to the admissability of certain evidence, but the trend of everything gathered in during the day was to the effect that Allds had always opposed Conger's bridge schemes and had earned his undying hatred, which results in this effort to

DISCOURAGES GREAT ARTIST. Giovanni Carmoni is a great artist. discouraged, who is being shipped back to Italy as an undesirable. His pecialty is an artistic simulation of fainting from hunger. He worked it so perfectly that Mrs. Charles H. Cosso perfectly that Mrs. Charles H. Coster was touched with pity and staked im, and he worked it all around before he was picked up. Magistrate Corrigan yesterday said he was too good an artist for this country and turned, him over to the immigration authorities, who will do the rest.

Russia that the latter has so far shown no indication of granting. Everywhere the fear is expressed that the latter has so far shown no indication of granting. Everywhere the fear is expressed that the latter has so far shown no indication of granting. Everywhere the fear is expressed that the latter has so far shown no indication of granting. Everywhere the fear is expressed that the latter has so far shown no indication of granting. Everywhere the fear is expressed that the latter has so far shown no indication of granting. Everywhere the fear is expressed that the latter has so far shown no indication of granting. Everywhere the fear is expressed that unless the powers intervene, Russia with the latter has so far shown no indication of granting. Everywhere the fear is expressed that unless the powers intervene, Russia will complete her grant of the fear is expressed that the latter has so far shown no indication of granting. Everywhere the fear is expressed that unless the powers intervene, Russia will complete her grant of the fear is expressed that the shown no indication of granting. Everywhere the fear is expressed that the latter has so far shown no indication of granting. Everywhere the fear is expressed that the latter has so far shown no indication of granting.

WILSON AND PINCHOT CLASH AT HEARING

Secretary of Agriculture Denies Ever Giving Ex-Forester Permission to Send Letter to Dolliver.

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Gifford Pinchot testified before the Ballinger-Pinchot joint investigating committee of the senate and house today that he had the consent of James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture and his superior officer, to write his letter to Senator Dolliver. This is the letter that resulted in Pinchot's dismissal on the ground of insubordination.

Secretary Wilson, who is said to have voted in a cabinet meeting for Pinchot's dismissal, sat only a few feet from the former forester when he made this statement. Later, the veteran cabinet member took the witness chair and, angry clear through, declared that he never had authorized the sending of the letter.

It was the most dramatic incident that has occurred in the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation. The aged Secretary fairly shouted his denial and brought his fiet down on the table with a bang. The Secretary, it is true, was obliged to qualify his denial. He had, he admitted, given Pinchot permission to write to Senator Dolliver, giving him departmental information, but he never intended the authorization to cover a letter which United States."

Secretary Wilson made a poor witness. He seemed to be very much worked up over the incident and on several occasions lost his patience and got mixed up in his answers.

The comparatively recent

issued by the President forbidding subordinates in the departments from giving out any information without the express authorization of the department heads, was the subjedifference between the Secretary and Pinchot. It was under the operation of this order that President Taft dismissed the forester and Pinchot holds that he had conformed to the order and that the President's action was unjust toward him.

Pinchot and the Secretary of Agri-culture have been friends for many years, but when the secretary left the witness stand it was apparent that they were no longer on speaking Pinchot, pale and somewhat nervous arose from his seat to let

(Continued on page 2.)

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 1 .- The feeling which for two years has existed Lewis, of the United Mine Workers of ing crews and rotary snowplows and first glance and insisted that it be inserted and the limit be placed at
\$1,000. This was the sum finally fixed
upon. He believed this was the lowest
limit are fixed upon.

America and President Francis Feehan,
of the Pittsburg district, was officially
settled here this morning, when Lewis
and Feehan shouk hands publicly on the floor of the local convention and each ad-dressed the convention to the effect that

they hereafter desired only peace. National President Lewis, who had been quoted as stating that he would not various permit local President Feehan to occupy the chair at today's meeting or to take part in the convention in any way, save as a delegate, set the local miners cheering by shaking hands with Feehan and publicly requesting him to take the chair, which Feehan declined to do.

The convention was of Pittsburg miners called for the purp jng the question of using black powder in mining, something prohibited by a reworks much against them.

RUSSIAN BEAR ABOUT TO DEVOUR PERSIA

TEHERAN, March 1 .- As the re sult of the resignation today of Pre-mier Sipendar Khas and Minister of the Interior Sardaressad it is believed her hand, and either withdraw her troops from Persia, or assume forma

The resignation came as a result of the czar's disregard of the recent ultimatum sent him by Persia for the withdrawal of his soldiers. The re-signed ministers have warned the government that Russia's failure to heed the ultimatum is tantamount to a declaration that she intends to contro Persia, and they are unwilling to hold

office longer if the Persian govern-ment remains subservient to the exar. The young shah has so far been unable to find suitable person to take the vacated posts, as the leading politicians are demanding that the government demand guarantees of Russia that the latter has so far

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

ersey Assembly Expected to Pa Bill, but Glass Interests Will Kill It in Senate.

TRENTON, N. J. March 1 .- Fellowing the hearing yesterday afternoon on the measure, the house committee on labor and industries today reported '-favorably and without amendment the Olwell child labor bill Assemblyman George W. Housel

who, as chairman of the committee handed up the report, said that he thought the bill would pass the house as it did last year. After it got through the assembly

South Jersey glass interests got t held up in the senate committee. The bill prohibits the employment of children under sixteen years of age in factories between 6 p.m. and 6 .m. under a penalty of \$50 fine.

FOR THE CHILDREN'S SAKE.

The Public Education Association vill hold a conference at the Church Mission House, 281 Fourth avenue, on Friday afternoon for the discussion of several topics of interest to the heads of families whose children are in school. "How the Schools Can Help the Pupils in the Choice of a Career s the aubject for discussion. Eli W. Weaver will speak on "Finding Posi-tions for Boys" and Professor Naomi

NINE HURT WHEN BOATS CRASH.

PHILADELPHIA, March 1 .- Nine ersons were injured today in a colof ferryboats during a dense fog on the Delaware river. Several of the injured were removed to a hos-pital. The collision occurred at the ferry slip of the Pennsylvania Rail-road Company at the foot of Market street in this city.

TRAIN HURLED DOWN

Thirty Passengers Supposed to Have Perished in Avalanche That Tore Cars From Tracks.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 1 .- Th Spokane local westbound train stalled at the west end of the Great Northern tunnell in the Cascades since Febru ary 24 with thirty passengers aboard was torn from the tracks today by an avalanche and carried down the mountain.

One despairing cry came from there at 11 a.m. and then all was dead for the snow field that came tearing down upon the train took out the wires, cutting off all communication A relief train was sent at once from Everett, but no word has yet come

from the scene of the tragedy. The train wrecked left Spokane las Tuesday afternoon, Heavy snows stalled it and blocked its course nine Heavy snows miles beyond Scenic, right at the en-

Five other trains were stalled in the mountains by that fell and drifted over the tracks. but all of these, as far as could be National President Thomas learned, have been rescued by wreck-

But this one train has remained beyond the reach of the snowplows and wreckers. In the face of a desperate fight by railroad laborers, snow quick ly covered up their work and

their efforts vain. The passengers were not much dis-turbed at first. Many of them made their way on foot to the Scenic hot springs and got trains from there Supplies were purchased by the dining car officials for the other snowhoun

passengers. It is thought that about thirty o them remained with the train, perished with it.

OFFICIAL REPORT PUTS MURDER UP TO BOSSES

DENVER. Colo., March 1 .ccumulation of dust in the Colorade Fuel and Iron Company's mine a Primero caused the explosion that resulted in seventy-eight deaths, according to the report of State Mine In D. Jones delivered Governor Shafroth yesterday.

The officers of the mine are said to dust to accumulate. It is believed that the report of In

weight to the recent statement issued the Trinidad Miners' Union charg of the state with criminal negligene in the case of the Primero disaster and removed and a practical miner ap-

> W. W. PASSAGE, President. ****************

AGAINST CHILD LABOR EIGHTEEN HURT IN TUNNEL SMASHUP

Motorman in Hudson Tubes Lost His Control of Train Coming Down Down Slight Grade.

Eighteen passengers were injured one of them selrously, shortly before noon yesterday, when the northbound Hudson tunnels train they were riding in smashed into the rear car of a five car empty train at the tem porary terminal of the line at 23d street station.

Vice President W. C. Fisk issued a statement after the wreck, which had it that Motorman Phillips' train was coming down a slight grade into the 23d street station and that he lost control of his train because of his inability to make his controller work When he discovered that he was able to turn off the current it was flood DEVASTATE

weaver will speak in "Finding Positions for Boys" and Professor Naomi
Norsworthy will discuss "The Natural, tated their removal to Bellevue and
Bent of a Child."

New Tork Hospitals were: Miss
Annie Ross. 199 14th street. Jersey City, contusions of the scalp and face Robert G. Boyle, 679 Bergen avenue Jersey City, contusions of the head and arms: Edward Baruch, 104 Ma-ple street. Jerzey City, nose broken and tongue cut; Thomas Scanlon, 133 Alexander avenue, the Bronx, switchman in the employ of the road bruises on the legs and lacerations: Herman Crozier, 723 East 163d street left shoulder bruised and laceration of the scalp; Benjamin Silver, 556 Av-enue C. Bayonne, N. J., cuts on head and left arm broken; Louis Goldstein, 465 Avenue C. Bayenne, contusions on the back and legs; Bartholomew Coll, 9 North 13th street, Newark, shock: Herman Dvorian, 514 Boulesnock: Herman Dvorian, 514 Boule-vard, Bayonne, lacerated scalp and arm: Millard Knapp, 155 West 162d street, contusions of left shoulder; Mrs. Henrietta Crossman, 14 South street, Jersey City, contusions of the hip, sprained arm: Miss L. Perimutter, 2 Parlmier place, Jersey City, jaw

There were alx other pamengers who received minor cuts from broken glass and bruises due to their being hurled against the stanchions in the forward car of the colliding train. Their hurts were attended to by the surgeons who came with the two ambulances from Bellevue and two from Hospital and by a willing dispenser of court plaster in a nearby drug store; they went to their home

COSSACK HELD FOR

rested tonight, and taken to jail at sides of this village, and the New Eaton, charged with murder. Bail in York Central railroad tracks bestood for his appearance was furnished, and he was restored to duty.

James Scarlett, the noted criminal lawyer, has been retained by the labor unions of the city to prosecute the case against the Cossack. Scar-Pennsylvania capitol frauds which resulted in the robbery of the state treasury of about \$5,000,000 in the erection of that monument to capitalstic greed and graft.

occasioned much bitterness here, and the city councils are going to protest against their use. The claim is made that no trouble would have occurred if the Cossacks had not fo it. The coroner's inquest into the death of Szambo was held tonight.

and the jury found a verdict of mur-der at the hands of Cossack Mon-The whole force of the state gov-Monghan to secure his acquittal of

already of a change of venue to get him tried in a county where he will stand a better chance of escaping the consequences of his act.

The steel works tried to operate as usual today, but only a couple of hundred men reported for work, and the attempt was a failure.

CLEVELAND HAS 3-CENT FARE. CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 1 .-Three-cent street railway fare with municipal supervision of the car lines became a reality here today. The receivership of the local traction lines. which has existed since November 12, 1988, was lifted, and the Cleveland Railway Company took over the prop-erty under an ordinance recently ap-proved at a referendum.

men's Co-or

J. GERBER, Secretary.

eting of the Workin

ness of importance is to be true

BOARD OF MANAGEMENT.

Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association

Publishing Association will be held on Wednesday, March 2, at 8 p.m., at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, Manhattan. All members

J. D. JR., QUITS BOARD anday School Teacher No Longer Director of United States Steel

Corpore

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has resigned as a director of the United States Steel Corporation.

Judge Gary, chairman of the board, in making the announcement, said yesterday, that the only reason for Rockefeller's resigning was that the holding of stock by the Rockefeller. holding of stock by the Rockefeller family were too amail to justify Rockefeller in giving any time or at-tention to the business of the cor-

until after the close of the market to prevent any raid on the stock of the corporation, which closed at an advance of 1 1-8 points.

NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH. Annie Ziebwitz, who came her from Hungary three weeks ago, was overcome by gas early yesterday, at 100 East 74th street, where she is employed as maid by Mrs. Jacob Blum. She will recover. The heater connection on the gas jet had beet opened accidentally.

Rising Hudson and Mohawk Rivers Cause Widespread Suffering in Northern New York.

ALBANY, March 1.—In less than twenty-four hours the Hudson river at this point has risen more than sixteen feet above the mean low water he freshet that started who the ice in front of the city went out at 2 o'clock yesteday afternoon reached that height early this morn ing and during the forenoon prac tically stood still. It's further rise or subsidence depends upon the lee gorge that has formed at Van Vie's Point just below the city.

HERKIMER. N. Y., March 1.— Every street in this village except-ing only three blocks of Main street was fooded by the overflow of the Mohawk river and Canada creek to-day and transportation was by means of boats only. Business was almost prostrated. Not a manufacturing plant or school and less than a osen stores were open. stores were open.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y. March 1.— The Hudson river at this point rose rapidly today under the influence of floods caused by two days of warm rain. Snow, which was piled eight or ten feet deep, has been reduced to a depth of two fact. The ice on the Hudson river, which is two feet thick and honeycombed by the warm weather, is still unbroken.

miles west and at Canalo water.

CLEVELAND, March 1. - High water in several river valleys through out Ohio, which yesterday cost two lives, did considerable property damage, flooded several towns, and im eded traffic, today had receded some what.

AUBURN. N. Y., March 1.—The key to the big flood situation that has caused the loss of hundreds of chickens and head of small live stock, as well as extinguished the furnaces in scores of homes in Moravia, Cascade Locks, and other villages in the Owasco Valley, was found in Auburn when Superintendent Ackerman of the Auburn water works, acting under authority of the State Department of Public Works, ordered municipal water works dam. An later the telephones announced reaway when the head waters of Owasco lake dropped nearly afteen half of Moravia were able to return to their homes to pump the water out of their cellars.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., March 1 .-The flood aituation in Orange county is becoming alarming, for the water feet in the past six hours and over-flowed its banks. Many miles of meadow and land is under water highways are impassable and trolley and highway bridges are endangered. Heavy rain has fallen all day and the Wall Kill Transit Company, running between Middletown and Goshen, is likely to be tied up at any moment by the loss of Wall Kill river. loss of its bridges over the

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., March 1 .-This evening the Susquehana river at this city has reached twenty-five feet above low water mark and is still rising, while there are fears of more serious amage than has been exper-tence in a number of years. The water has already isolated several houses on the flatlands opposite this city, while in the lower section of the city many residents were prepar-

ENERAL STRIKE REAR AT

But John Mitchell and Anne Are Getting Busy for Civic

(Special to The Call.) PHILADELPHIA, March 1. Repid Transit Company served tonight upon the citizens of delphia that they would do mind their own business. Every made by clergymen, associati business men, civic bodies, and viduals, suggesting as means of trating the differences between company and the striking mol and conductors, was turned coldly. Tonight the P. R. stands in the position of oppo-

whole city. It is a consummation the striking car men in their optimistic moments never experience that it will not dealits former employes under any cumstances whatever, no matter the consequences may be. If the pany persists in that attitude, a crai strike is certain next Satur eral strike is certain next Satu and the information tonight is an hour after the big strike goes an hour after the big strike goes effect troop trains will start for I delphia with regiments of the tional guard. There is less hap peace tonight than for a week. The impact of public opinion suited this evening in a meetis the directors of the transsit committee are nine on the board represent the P. R. T.—Pres Charles D. Kruger. Vice Pres Clarence Wolf, William H. Sheldine, Jeremiah J. Sullivan, Aus B. Loch, John B. Parsons, P. Phipps, P. A. B. Widener, and G. D. Widener. In addition, there three directors who represent the teresps of the city of Philadelph a party to the municipal con

terests of the city of Philadelphia a party to the municipal continuity with the company. They are John Reyburn, by virtue of his office mayor of the city: William H. Copenter, and George H. Earle.

There was a strong belief the ernoon when it became known the directors were to meet, that a offer of arbitration would be an injured by the company. As a man

BETHLEHEM. March 1.—John T. Monay The Mohawk river is slowly but of fact, such a course would have been flooded and hundreds of the striking laborers employed at the Bethlehem steel works, was arreated tonight, and taken to jail at the state of the striking laborers employed at the Bethlehem steel works, was arreated tonight, and taken to jail at the state of the striking laborers employed at the Bethlehem steel works, was arreated tonight, and taken to jail at the state of the striking laborers employed at the Bethlehem steel works, was arreated tonight, and taken to jail at the state of the striking laborers employed at the storerooms. The loss is gorged in the Mohawk river to both the state police and the New York Central railroad tracks between steel works, was arreated tonight, and taken to jail at the state of the striking laborers employed at the storerooms. The loss is gorged in the Mohawk river to be greated tonight, and taken to jail at the state of the striking laborers employed at the storerooms. The loss is gorged in the Mohawk river to slowly but the company. As a method to fact, such a course would have to fact, such a course the course of fact, such a course the course of fact, such a course the course of fact, such a course the

Earle Blacks Arbitration.

The Call told exclusively the oth day how George H. Earle balked, a gle-handed, a proposition to substitution to a seven-man board of a bitration. Earle's pertinacity we manifested no less strongly touigh With Reyburn and Carpenter to has him up—although Earle has new asked backing from anybody—he sisted pacific augustions. It can finally to writing out a statement. It finally to writing out a statement. It statement was prepared by the geral counsel of the P. R. T. III Ames Ballard. As it stood original it was sufficiently antagonistic to e fers of intervention, but it was worded that the P. R. T. was a committed for the future.

Earle attended to the future. With it

wn hand he wrote in a phrase put the company on record as I manently opposed to peace. The original draft of the sta-

The original draft of the statemen pared for the newspapers read:

"At the conclusion of an informa-ference of the Rapid Transit dim t'resident Kruger stated that the pany has not changed its attitude is spect to arbitration, as already ou-in its reply to the Ministers' Au-tion."

The statement after Earle revised The statement after Earle revises, read as follows:
"At the conclusion of an informal of ference of the Rapid Transit directs."
President Kruger rtated that the opensy has not changed, and will change in any manner its attitude in spect to arbitration, already outlined its reply to the Ministers' Association. The defiance of the B. R. T. was a neurocol after ten business men re-

The defance of the B. R. T. was nounced after ten business men is senting the big downtown stores called on the directors and had he to Earle. The delegation included bert J. Tiley, of Strawbridge, and Cier. Ellis A. Gimbel and two or to other men of prominence interested, prouply adjustment of conditions, they left Earle they said that seemed to be a fair chance for any tion. The meeting of the B. R. T. do tors came later, however.

It is known now that the Rapid 2 sit Company does not believe that union labor men affiliated with the trail Labor Union will dare to bress inting-agreements with employers, that the company is depending as one factor to maintain its stand as

sympathetic strike, the only that, would be had about that be the false position it would put John because James has offended me: I Richard Y.Cock, of the Guaranty Trust houses will be without clerks, porters and Safe Deposit Company. e I don't get along with Paul, na to me just about as unwise as anyor not to take very seriously such But even if it be so, I am suggestions. But even if it he so, i a adjustment will only hur real labor. That phase of matter I am not therefore interested

Reyburn Attacks the Ministers.

Mayor Reyburn after the meeting of. the directors hastened into print. The Mayor scoffed at the ministers of the had had his say: city, saying that it would be far better if they attended to their own affairs and ed peace to their parishioners,

They are ralking about something know nothing about. They do not sestand the situation. It would be far better if they would preach order and to their parishioners. Why do they struction of other people's property, and in murder? Why, these men they sup-port would be the first to burn down churches."

Significant with the announcement of the traction officials that it would not settle, it is announced that Director of Public Safety Henry Clay. himself a director in the traction trust, had sworn in 200 special He says that if a general strike begins Saturday he will throw bodied man in Philadelphia to do po-This is under a law passe citizens over sixteen years of age to enth by

police duty in emergencies. citizens of Philadelphia as amusing. of them are ducking down th alleys to escape Clay's dragnet and it is scarcely possible that he is the only man in Philadelphia who does.

But the city authorities and the

traction trust and the business men have at last realized that the threat of a general strike is a real one. Last week they pooh-poohed such an anement and gave out interviews effect that none of the men in other trades would walk out when ordered to do so. They also told of the immense stocks of manufactured material which every mill owner has on hand, which he would be glad to get rid of during a general strike.

Bullitess Men Have Lost \$2,000,000.

But they have been taking stock material have shrunk materially sand or more union men are only fully \$2,000,000 since the fight began and they are getting worried. general strike is begun the loss mount to more than a million dol-

Perhaps the most earnest worker among the business men for a settle-ment is Gimbel. He has been in the traction offices and out a half dozen He is authority for times today. He is authority for the statement that the company will arbitrate and for the more emphatic

ent that there will be no gen-Not only is he busy himself, but he

Ronson Bros. & Fierst

Dry and Dress Goods

er No Balt, but Gwarantee

61-66 BELMONT AVENUE. BROOKLYN.

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW.

We handle all union made mer-

You are at home when dealing at

On this point, George H. is getting all the other big department ine will threaten Philadelphia within store heads at work. he was in conference for hours at the city's directors of the traction company, with President Charles O. day. For, if it starts, there will not Kruger, State Senator Wolf, who is be a wagon wheel turning in Phila-

and Safe Deposit Company.
All' afternoon business men filed in and out of Earle's office, all going there to urge the company to recede from the position it had taken. Once Gimbel came out in company with Earle. In Earle's presence and undisputed by him

"There will be no general tsrike and trouble will all be settled within the trouble will all forty-eight hours. Arbitration will be The company will agree.

Despite this statement from Gimbel. D. T. Pierce, executive secretary to President Charles Kruger, made this announcement a few minutes after Gimbel

said. This is authentic: The company not propose to arbitrate with the ers. Neither does this company prostrikers. pose to treat, in any way, with the they may do what they please. This is

ment the conference continued, and later it was declared the company was bluffing in its refusal to arbitrate. It is now sparring for wind, and before it gives official consent to arbitration wants to secure the best terms it can for a basis of settlement.

The Plan of Arbitration.

Chief Justice Fell, of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, is already mentioned as one of the arbitrators, and it is believed he will be acceptable to both sides, perhaps for the seventh man. The plan of arbitration proposed calls for company, three by the men and the sev y these six. This is the plan pre-by the ministerial committee which visited the traction trust last and was turned down

Mayor Reyburn has visibly slid down from the heights he occupied earlier in the struggle. class votes has been the loudest in de leclaring that the company would never yield to the strikers. He was going to give all the protection needed, and his police force was going to do a wonderful

them when he swore in the State Fenci-bles to do police duty. He sent them forth with pride and got them back with Today he sent the Fencible that Philadelphia will ever again permi these innocents to get out in a crowd of rough workingmen. It was a sad lesson to them and to the Mayor.

This morning the Mayor was almost as cocky as ever. He declared there would be no settlement. But this afternoon he was humble. A lot of big business men had been giving him his orders. and if there is one thing the Mayor of Philadelphia knows how to do it is to take orders. So this afternoon he had switched around completely and was say ing that he believed the trouble could be speedily settled if the company would agree to meet the men. Mayor Reyburn is a mirror on which is reflected the feel-

ings of the traction trust.

There has been a whole lot of talk

There has been a whole lot of talk about Senator Jim McNichol and Register William Vare being tele-graphed for to come home to Philadelphia and settle the trouble. There is no doubt but that the traction company would like to include committee of arrange But the strikers do not wan anything more to do with these polilast June, and they do not want any more of their settlements. They think tend to this affair themselves, and keen the political heelers who hav gang of looters that infests Philadel-

out of it Gimbel will be borne out within the next two days of the greatest labor strike in the history of this country will be on. And the union men ar unanimous in declaring that once starts it is on for keeps until all the troubles now on their minds are

a lesson that the traction trust will labor, and the other corporations and employers of union men in Philadelphia will never forget it.

Once this strike begins a food fam-

MEAT PACKERS WILL

twenty-four hours. As it is, grocery

store proprietors and other suppliers

in anticipation of a shutdown Satur

in a peculiar phase of this fight.

Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of J.

Morgan, of New York, and Mitch-

father's business. Drexel & Co., the

heading for bankruptcy faster than

the Morgan interests want to get con-

Opposed to the Drexel interests are

ests are opposing them. So the strike

has developed into a battle between financial Titans for the rich pickings

they can get out of the people of

So with the preachers at work, the

business men at work, and Anne Morgan and John Mitchell pulling to-

gether for the Civic Federation, there

The famous Fencibles were mus-

never lost an argument and never

were soothed by a letter from Henry

"Make known to the command my

they have since rendered in aiding the

to suppress riot and prevent disturb-

ances of the peace, the acknowledge

Only Intended to Smother Important

Suffrage Law New With the

Committee.

measure," said Mrs. Ella H. Crossett

state president of the National Woman

porter yesterday on being asked the

Suffrage Association, to a Call

bill calling for a special election

"The bill in itself is ridiculous and

opinion of many prominent lawyers

would cost almost a million dollars to

hold it and in the end no good would

compared with the antis, and should such an election be held the disinter-ested woman would not take a hand?

Bill Has a Purpose.

Mrs. Crossett agreed to this, but held

that no good would come of it. She

feared that the bill was brought up

man suffrage, to steer clear of the

to enable those senators oppos

it is comittedly unconstitutional

ally for their principles.
"I can submit the following."

the majority and could easily carry

ocieties that have declared emphatic-

growth of interest in the woman suf-

remind you that this represents only

the organized associations of the stat

increasingly large number of n who are now advocating our cause.

All Favor Suffrage.

the Western New York Federation of Women's Clubs, \$5,000.

Temperance organizations.

In the political world the Socialist and Prohibitionist parties have always

on the matter and all are agreed

are anxious to vote.

qual suffrage."

of which it is my pleasant duty

director of public safety. To Thurber T. Brazler, the di-

are ex-cavalrymer.

rector wrote :

interest

be a wagon wheel turnin delphia until it is over.

drivers, shippers, or any other kind No Grounds for Bringing Them to John Mitchell is now on his way to New Jersey Investigation, Philadelphia as the representative of the Civic Federation. And here comes

They Say.

CHICAGO, March 1 .- That the federal investigation of the alleged beet They, will both be here working trust will be completed and indictment returned before New Jersey can get ac tion on its ertradition programme is in-Philadelphia Rapid Transit dicated by developments in hie two in-Company's bonds. These bonds are deteriorating, and the company is vestigations. Seventeen witnesses, most of them important officers, testiled late yesterday afternoon and this morning. It one of its scab-run cars can be operis probable that the taking of testimon sidiary to the Morgan interests, and will be completed tomorrow. The grand jury will then adjourn for one or two trol of the property. So they are enjury will then adjourn for one or two joying this situation, and Mitchell and weeks to allow the investigators to find Miss Morgan will work together to new evidence, for which more indictments will be asked. If true bills are found the jury will be relieved of furthe group of banks headed by George H. Earle, Clarence Wolf, and Jere-miah J. Sullivan. The Drexel inter-

The indicted packers have received copies of the indictments returned in New Jersey and find that they will have many grounds on which to fight extradi that they are not "tugitives from just tice," having never been in New Jersey. The statement made in the indictmen that they met and conspired to do the March 1, 1900, is denied.

It has been learned on good author ity that indictments are in preparation strike is going to be a historic struggle between capital and labor on one against the National Packing Company and ten subsidiary concerns. Whether other, with an admixture of each on indiciduals is not known at The state constabularly left today except by a few, and this minority is as quietly as they came. They were withdrawn to be placed on duty at ned for the jury adjourning for nate days si that in the event additional be a detachment of mounted policetestimony is wanted the jurors will be ment, 200 in number, most of whom

Fred Bayley, employed by Armour & tered out today. They went out of service with the record of having ss E. Todd, formerly traffic manager for Schwarzschild and Sulzberger, and T. Hines, employed in the beef ment for the same company, also testimental anguish, caused by being slapped on the wrist by the girls of

After Beef Men's Minutes.

TRENTON, March 1 .- Prosecutor Garven, of Hudson county, applied to Justice Swayze today for an order compelling the National Packing Company, Swift & Co., Armour & Co. appreciation of their ready and willing response to the call of February 21 and Morris & Co. to produce forth with their books and minutes for inhas been investigating cold storage plants in Jersey City and vicinity Justice Swayze reserved decision.

The prosecutor also ralled upon Governor Fort and informed him that earlier in the day he had placed in the hands of the sheriff warrants for of the indicted directors governor assured Garvin that should it be necessary he wiuld sign of the directors who are jutside the Garvin believes that two if the though he would mestiis no names enling the serving of the warrants.

HANDLED BAD MEAT

Judge Cross Finds Hobokeu Butch Company Guilty of Selling Unborn Calves.

"We are simply trying to kill the TRENTON, N. J., March 1 .- The Hoboken Butchers' Supply Company was convicted by a jury in the United States District Court today of wilfully offering for sale diseased meat, which tion against Senator E. T. Brackett's had come under the interstate commerce regulations. Judge Cross dedetermine whether women themselves ferred sentence, which will consist of

Last December, Robert L. Hullings in inspector of the Department Agriculture, followed a wagon of the defendant company through Hoboker across the ferry, and into New York. Later the carcasses of six calves seized. Government witnesses test The Call reporter asked why they fied that they were immature, unde-veloped, devoid of fat, and unfit for feared the bill. "Don't you agree that you suffragists are in the majority.

You have a clear field to vote 'yes' for MORE DISCLOSURES IN FURLONG TRIAL

The trial in the Supreme Court in bill that is now up before a committee favoring absolute adult suffrage. Then again, said Mrs. Crossett, it may be a Brooklyn of Police Magistrate Henry J. Furlong for bribing was finished yesterday with the summing up of Assistant trick bill, the same as was passed a few years past. After its passage it would be relegated to oblivion because District Attorney Elder, and the case will go to the jury today after Justice Isanc M. Kapper has delivered his charge.

an election, Mrs. Crossett enumera.ed a long list of large organizations and Gotthelf and Furlong were called in rebuttal vesterday, and each denied parts of the other's testimony. Gotthelf testified to Furlong's alleged relation with Bita L. Donan, and said that the girl tended Mrs. Crossett, "indicative of the had visited the magistrate in his privat office about fifty times, that a child had been born and that Furlong tried to induce the witness to pose as its father. He said that he refused to do this, but and by no means the whole number of acted as a mediator and secured a rewomen who believe in suffrage, or the lease upon payment of \$150. The release was read in court. Gotthelf testified that Furlong instructed the girl to take the taken our side. This year there are 155 suffrage clubs, representing thirty-

counties and including 55,000 of Furlong's introduction to his home, but the District Attorney spared him from telling any but the bare circum-"Woman suffrage has been indersed stances of the introduction—the age of by the following associations in this the girl (she was twenty) and the num state: The State Grange, with a member of times the magistrate had called bership of 95,000; the State Letter Carriers' Association, 45,000; the State Federation of Labor, with a membership if 200,000; the Allied Donan was a member of Furlong's poli

press themselves by ballot on this Asked if they favor property quali-

"This list alone shows far more than fications for women in the election half million citizens in New York called for in Brackett's bill, Mrs. "This list alone shows far more than a half million citizens in New York called for in Brackett's out, a half million citizens in New York state dissatisfied with the present sex Crossett said they were positively qualifications of any qualifications of any kind. "We stand firmly for suffrage that the same as men get given an opportunity at least to ex- it-whether rich or poor.

FROM MAHLON BARNES

The National Secretary Appeals to Every Comrade to Aid the Socialist Press.

The struggle in all countries to establish and maintain a Socialist press displays a nobility of spirit and self-sacrifice unequaled outside of our party. Through our press the worker has magnified his voice a hundred thousand fold.

OUR FELLOW-WORKERS MUST HEAR OUR MES-SAGE, ELSE OUR CAUSE IS LOST. IN THE PENDING NATIONAL CONGRESSIONAL CAMPAIGN WE NEED A DAILY MESSENGER MORE THAN EVER.

Capitalism with all its boasted power is lined up against the Socialist press. It cannot silence or kill it. But to live the press must have subscribers, and the privilege of getting them is reserved

The New York Call needs subscribers and needs them badly. The Socialist movement needs the added publicity subscribers will

March is historically the revolutionary month. Another victory is due the working class. Think of the ground that will be gained, never to be retraced, if each present subscriber will get just

Dear Comrade reader, if you thought it absolutely necessary to advance the cause you would distribute one hundred thousand circulars or attend twenty meetings during March. Permit me to suggest a less arduous and more valuable service. SELECT TEN MEN, NON-READERS, AND HOLD A SESSION DURING THE MONTH WITH EACH UPON THE MERITS OF OUR PRESS AND THE SUBSCRIPTION PROPOSITION. You will surely land one or more. This work will count. You may be silent thereafter, but the paper will daily speak your cause.

A new subscriber transforms an enemy into a friend, makes an advocate of the heretofore indifferent, increases the sentiment abroad for Socialism, makes friends of the subscriber's friends and increases the power and potency of the party all down the line.

THE ONE BEST SERVICE AN EARNEST COMRADE CAN RENDER NOW IS TO GET A SUBSCRIBER DURING sitting up in bed, evidently MARCH.

COMRADE, GO OUT AND GET YOURS. START TO-

I. MAHLON BARNES.

felt free, under the supervisory power and executive discretion of a cabiset

and executive discretion of a cabinet officer, to take action in the interest

of the people so far as there was no prohibitory provision of law. Balling-

er seems to take the position that he

will not act, even in the interest of the people, unless there is a specific

The Garfield letter then proceede

with a detailed explanation of what had been done in the matter of pow-

There was next read Secretary Bal

this city are relatively much higher than

from Portland, Ore., to San Francisco,

Cal., was the admission yesterday of A B. autler, traffic manager of the Oregon

railroads. Miller made the admission

that raliroad freight rates on the Pacifi

company had subsidized the umlaler con

cerns he objected to the term. He also admitted that railroad freight

rates had been adjusted after a rate war with the navigation company some years

R. R. GRAFT GOOD

Directors of Lake Shore Declar

Extra Dividend of 6 Per

Cent Yesterday.

The touching tale of poverty and

ruin which the officials of the Easter

railroads recently received their em

ployes' modest request for a share of

"our unbounded Taft prosperity." was

not much in evidence yesterday when

the directors of the Lake Shore and

Michigan Central met and declared an

extra dividend of 6 per cent on the

Lake Shore paid its regular semi-an-

cures \$2,717,000 through the extra

The Pittsburg and Lake Erie, a sub-sidiary of the Lake Shore, declared an

rates.

the withdrawais during his ad-

WILSON AND PINCHOT CLASH AT HEARIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

by without giving a sign of recogni tion.

The day as a whole was not very favorable to Pinchot. His attempt to prove that one of Secretary Ballinger's letters to the President contained three statements that were essentially false was disappointing to the former forester's friends. The charge in regard to the false

The charge in regard to the false statements was one of the most important contained in the statement in which Pinchot made the other day "I am convinced that much of the efore taking the witness stand. animus a gainst me is due to the fact It turns out now that the statements of which complaints were not made by Secretary Ballinger at all, but by Judge Ronald, the secretary's form law partner. Pinchot said that Bal-linger had sent this Ronald letter to linger had sent this Ronald letter to the President as an exhibit and thus ADMITS PATES ARE had stood sponsor for all that it con-tained. It was brought out however that Ballinger had written a letter to the President two months had submitted the Ronald communication and in the former letter he had set forth the very facts as Pin says they existed. Several men bers of the committee asked Pincho to explain how Secretary Ballinge have intentionally sent thes false statements when he had already ectually laid the real facts before

"I cannot explain the processe Ballinger's mind," was the only explanation the witness could give

On cross-examination it was show also that Pinchot was uncertain before he wrote to President Taft introducing him as a man he had known for several years. Vertrees, from the alleged merger of the Control o for several years. Vertrees, from the alleged merger of the Sou and Union Pacific lines, Miller, dec compelled Pinchot to admit that he was mistaken when he wrote to the ident that certain lands had been restored to entry by Secretary Bal-linger, and that patents in the Cun-R. & N. practically controlled ningham cases had been defeated by reason of the interference of the for-Vertrees insisted upon characterizing these statements as un-true, while Pinchot compromised by they were mistakes.

Pinchet read in evidence the letter of introduction he gave Glavis to the President. In this letter he said he had known Glavis for several years As to Law Officer Shaw going to Chi-cago to assist Glavis in the prepara-tion of his statement to the President Pinchot said the impress gone forth that Shaw had assisted Glavis in preparing an article pub-lished in a weekly paper. This was not true, the witness declared.

Taft-Pinchot Letter Read.

The witness here read into the evidence the full text of a letter written to him by President Taft from Beverly, September 13, 1909, at the sam time he wrote to Secretary Ballinger time he wrote to secretary basings: exonerating him from the Glavis charges. In this letter the President expressed renewed confidence in Pinchot, but urged him not to make Glavis' cause his own. He referred Furiong instructed to see and say that she Glavis' cause his own. The reason was destitute, and that its father was in was destitute, and that its father was in man who had let one idea runaway man who had let one idea runaway. nual dividend of 6 per cent on January 28. The New York Central, which owns \$45,289,200 Lake Shore stock, seman who had let one idea runaway with his judgment. The President expressed regret that Pinchot did not share his confidence and trust in Ballinger. Pinchot also read his reply to the President, dated November 1909, in which he renewed his criti-cism of Secretary Ballinger. Pinchot said he talked with Presi-

1909, in which he renewed his criticism of Secretary Ballinger.

Pinchot said he talked with President Taft about the Ballinger-Glavis matter in Sait Lake last September.

Attorney Pepper here publicly announced that Pinchot desired to acquiesce in the view of Vertrees that conversations with the President should not be repeated. The witness declared that he was breaking no "seal of confidence" in giving out letters to and from the President Lers to and from the President Taft by \$6,044,900 over 1008. The New York Central reported an increase of \$9,244. Vember 5, last, to President Taft by 000 in gross and a gain of \$5,939,000 the former Secretary of the Interior, in net earnings for 1909.

COLLINS & C 1381 Broadway, New You LOUIS PELL, Mgs. Suits to Measure from 20

nights now. His wife gave t scare of his life yesterday and it will take him weeks over it,

The Sickowitses live at 12 Henry street. They have be ried about eighteen months pretty little Sickowits has orighten the home

But Papa Sickowits has ing neglectful of late. He going down to the corner to se of the boys and the que creased naval appropriation savings banks, inhertitance to hour laws, and similar state, have been taking up a his time. So it has freq early in the morning or late morning when he got home

When he returned yesterday ing about 3 a.m., he found a convulsion. By her side wa tle labeled "carbolic acid." with let one yell out of

There was a hurry-up call to Catherine's Hospital and a your tor with white thousers and a ach pump, rushed up the st James R. Garfield, in which he, too sharply criticized Ballinger.
"The claim that I acted illegally," said Garfield, "is based entirely upon the, fundamental difference between my policy and that of Ballinger. I

"It's this way, doctor," plained. "Charley has been out late so much that I just to scare him. I took no caris When I heard him coming stairs I broke the bottle an it's all right now. He is ome early every evening ment and a disgusted your wended his way back to St. permissory or mandatory provision of wended his ine's Hospital.

that I have had to find so many of vas officially announced this my predecessor's acts were without warrant of law." that the conference betw telegraphers' committee and of the Baltimore and Ohio cluded, and that an amicable ment, satisfactory to both si been reached. The operate for a 10 per cent incres

> This was rejected. Today's action avoids a strike of the telegraphers

One of the other provide Railroad and Navigation Company and freight agent of the Southern Pacific in Oregon. He was the chief witness in the government's dissolution suit against the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific company two years or under close examination by C. A. Severof the offices and should be substituted for the tel change in the pay of the op

THREE MEN BURNES

Coast were greatly influenced by water Lives Lost While Y. M. C. Building at Rott In this connection he admitted the O Is on Pire. freight rates by water from Fortland to

> A fire destroyed the Boston and I Railroad Y. M. C. A. building hotel at Rotterdam Junction, miles west of Schenectady early morning.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., March

Three lives were lost in the fit victims being Arthur Stephe twenty-eight, engineer of Albany, T. Smith, age twenty-two, a free of Fonda, and Harry Russell, also of the Union station at North Ada

Mass.
There were thirty men in the ing when the fire started; the sall got out.

BROOKLYN R. R. PAYS TA The Brooklyn Rapid Transit

pany it was learned yesterday has "Chief" Moynahan of the Burse company's \$49,466,500 stock. The paid \$150,000 also on accoun

WEALTHY WOMAN DROWN

BAY SHORE, L. I., March 1 Caroline Weeks, the wealthy wide Conklin Weeks, was found drowned day in Opera House Creek after had been missing from her house few hours.

The New York Call Confere MEETS

TODAY, MARCH 2,

LABOR TEM

SHORE. WHICH LABEL COODS. SO AND SO AD. AVE., MR. 10TH ST. CALL PURCHASERS' CARDS MAY X. Y. TEL. 6065 STUTYERANT. BE HAD AT OUR STORE.

GREEN & GOLDSTEIN

298 GRAND ST., Bet. Allen and Eldridge Streets

Grade Men's Furnishings at bonafide reductions

We have acquired the entire stock of Mendel Bros., 242 Grand

which we are now closing out at HALF OF ITS RETAIL VALUE.

This sale offers Call readers an unusual opportunity to buy High

Our store is only a few blocks distant from Grand st., corner

-The 543d Day of The Call and our Ad-

SIG. KLEIN and Assistants

MEN'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS

UNDERWEAR, SHIETS, COLLARS, TIES, PAJAMAS, HOSE, GLOVES, SUSPENDERS SWEATERS, UMBEELLAS, MANDRET-CHIEFS, RUBBES

Bowery, and is, therefore, easily reached from any part of this city.

FOUND near 57th Street and First Avenue!!

GET THIS LOCATION IN YOUR MIND. EVERYBODY'S NIGHT FOR . UN

This Saturday, March 5, at 1032 First Ave. (57th St.) 18th and 18th ASSEMBLY S. P. EXPECTS YOU.

SINGING, DANCING, MUSIC, PRIZES, REFRESHMENTS.

ADMISSION - - - 10 CENTS

EEL CO. BLOCKS EIGHT-HOUR BIL

Corporation Shows Its Grip Congress When Labor Measure Is Again Shelved.

(By Pan-American Press.) SHINGTON. March 1.-With the levellers. s amounting to forty millions lars the Bethiehem Steel Com ose employes are on strike of the bill calling for eight h work done for the United organized labor has been

ing for years. methods by which this bill ha shelved are graphically selling a statement just issued by ational Association of Ma through its legislative com red at the two last meet-

February 10, at 10:45 a.m. were present six members , Messrs. Gardner, Allen, Rainis. Hughes and Floyd. Gard chairman, suggested adjourn to meet at the call chair. Allen arose to go then suggested that he (Almake the motion to adjourn. as he did so Covington came in Rainey called the chairman's atto the fact that a quorun present and asked that the con ed to business. But the rned to meet at 11 a.m. ry 15, although the motion was ed upon or even seconded. Sev f the members protested against ction and insisted upon proceed the business in hand, but nt Allen hurriedly teft the thus breaking the quorum

Bill Postponed Indefinitely.

n February 15, eleven membe Medison and Allen being ab A motion was made by Nicholis port the bill. A substitute mo-was made by Vreeland to reto a subcommittee for mor The vote taken on this sub six Republican in faand five Democrats against the For the purpose of premittee from holdthe bill indefinitely, a motion to order the subcommittee 1. but notwithstanding the fact this bill has twice passed the and that the committee has s on it for the last fouryears, the six Republicans voted

subcommittee appointed are ind, of New York; Madison, of a; Allen, of Maine; Rainey, of the committee or the subcom-since. Vreeland having gone

Bethlehem Steel Company's was has cropped out in an-Asked by Represen-Rainey as to where governmen ce was being manufactured, if Ordnance General Crosier that all the work was being sovernment plants. statement from men work-ethlehem that the castings fourteen-inch gun, that was out and burst at Sandy Hook eks ago, were all made a rab's works. On top of this the binists assert that the government at at Watervilet, N. Y., is now s at one-fifth of its capacity Steel Workers Are Enslaved. ctual conditions in the various

nts which are the real mo ional suppression o in the testimony of the followbefore the committee on given at a previous session: C. Grace, general superin-

mid in answer to a question: normal length of the workday shem) in ten hours per day who have a great deal of out of paceagity."

Lieutenant, Kuhne, who had the desk when Gallagher was brought in the out of paceagity." Jenks, general superintend-

the bar and hoop department Carnegie Steel Company, said: That was on account of ce then we have installed sery and taken the heavy part out and these men are now twelve hours per day. Mull, superintendent of the

Cramp & Sons Company, of iphia, in answer to a question number of the committee as the thought was a reasonable stated: "Many of the men better if they worked fifteen morally, mentally, physically neighby."

R. R. MEN MAY STRIKE. March 1.-The engineers the west of France have The matter will be put up authorities before the 15th of

Strike to Enforce Fixed Payment for Work. LYNN, Mass., March 1 .-- A strike

that was somewhat unique, in that number of the strikers demanded lower wages than they are receiving at present, took place in this city to-day when the "levellers" in twentyfive shoe factories refused to begin their day's work.
The strike was due to the refusal

of the manufacturers to agree to a uniform wage scale of 30 cents for uniform wage scale of 30 cents for each dozen pairs of shoe handled by

een declared, the management of eleven factories signed the new agree-In nearly all of the factories which accepted the scale demanded, the men went back to work at lower wages than they had been receiving.

the other fourteen factoric e sixty "levellers" are employe where sixty the men will receive higher wages if

GAYNOR ASKS BAKER TO FORGIVE CLUBBEI

Recommends Leniency to Accused Cop. Detective Gallagher's Police Accusers Examined.

In siew of the fact that Mayor Gay or yesterday sent a letter to Commissioner Baker requesting him to be lenient with Mounted Policeman Copeland, who is accused of committing an assault on a driver named Ruth, as he finds him to be an intelligent and faithful officer, he will probably be pardened.

Gaynor also stated that when Cope land called on him yesterday he re-gretted that he denied the charge in

When Copeland's case came up before Third Deputy Commissioner Walsh the policeman pleaded guilty to assaulting a prisoner. The prisoner James Ruth, of 495 East 102d street, is a driver. Copeland explained that on February 17 Ruth's truck ran into his horse. Copeland said that when he arrested Ruth for intoxication Ruth began to abuse him and that he struck Ruth on the arm with his stick Several people in the criwd, he said commented on his conduct, and in his resentment he said: "You damn in-terfering citizens! You are the cause of all our trouble. There is my num-

Then he took Ruth to court, where the driver was fined by Magistrate

"I have been four years on the force and have a good record," he con-cluded. "but I couldn't stand what

that man called, me, commissioner."
Harold Serrel, a lawyer of 87 Nas-sau street, who had seen the affair and called the attention of the Mayor to it, said hat Copeland's account was pretty accurate. Another lawyer Samuel G. Conkan, of 245 Broadway who had come as a witness to tell the policeman's side of the case, agreed with Serrel that there was nothing to add to what Copeland had said. De cision was reserved.

The case of John A. Nelson, who, as a plain clothes man in the 5th street station, arrested William F. Gallagher of Inspector Schmittberger's staff on charge of intomication and disorderly conduct February 15, came up yester-Gallagher told how Nelson ar rested him while he was trying to get rid of a woman who had stopped him on the street. He admitted that he had used abusive language to Nelson and on cross-examination said that he was formerly a conductor on the In-

Policemen Sullivan and Farrell, who sisted in the arrest, were called as witnesses. They both said that Gallagher was not intoxicated, though was "creating a disturbance." be intoxicated, they said a man must be so far under the influence of liquor as to lose control of his limbs.

was certainly intoxicated. he said, had admitted that he had drinking.

Dr. Palmer and Dr. Smith, police surgeons who examined Gallagher a the station house, said that the police man was not intoxicated. The cas was adjourned until next Tuesday.

CHARGED WITH HOMICIDE.

Father Montverri Put Heateed Button on Woman to Relieve Pain.

On a technical charge of homicile Innocense Montverri, of the at 429 East 12th street, was parol by Coroner Feinberg yesterday for examination.

Mrs. Maria Mata Logudice, twenty one years old, of 401 East 11th street, died on February 24. There were scars and burns all over her body. examination

In a preliminary examin Father Montverri admitted to the oner that he applied a heated slum-inum button to various parts of he various parts of her body to relieve pain at her husband's

Watch what we have to say each day.

The Violin talks the language of the Gods. Miss Emily Gresser, a violinist of talent, will play the riolin solos at the

CONCERT AND BALL OF THE 26th A. D.

THIS SATURDAY AT THE LABOR TEMPLE

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE N. Y. CALL.

WANT UNIFORM WAGE SENATOR SPOONER FOR SUGAR TRUS

Will Be One of Legal Battery in Trial of Men Charged With Customs Frauds.

Special Assistant Attorney Genera Denison is fighting before Judge Hand. in the United States Court, to block R. Heike's move for a separate trial on the sugar frauds cases

Heike, secretary of the American Sugar Refining Company; James F. Bendernagel. Ernest W. Gerbracht. Harry W. Walker, Jean M. Voelker and James F. Halligan, Jr., accused of conspiracy to defraud the government in sugar importations, were called be-fore Judge Hand in the Criminal Branch of the United States Court ves

This morning it was announced by Demison, Judge Martin, assigned to try the case, will be on hand and a motion for adjournment for ten days will be made.

case went over until today.

This will be done so that the Su page upon the application to dissolve the stay which prohibits the trial of until after the Supreme Court shall have passed on his plea of immunity, which was thrown out by orof Judge Martin.

Just how important the case is considered was shown by the appearance of former United States Senator John . Spooner, of Wisconsin and John B. Stanchfield as attorneys for Heike. Th other defendants were represented by Cochran and MacKellar, who defend-Spitzer and the check ers found guilty some time ago.

It was infimated by the prosecu-tion that every effort will be made to prevent the separation of Heike's case from those of the men indicted with It was declared by officials fo the government that the appeal to the Supreme Court was instituted merely in trying the cases against the other defendants would have to "show its has against Heike in the possession of

Heike has been characterized by Seccretary McVeigh and Collector Loeb as the "man higher up." attorneys for the government The fighting every attempt to get a separate trial for Heike.

ART WORKS EXHIBITS

Rand School, Montross Galleries and National Craftsmen all Holding Interesting Exhibitions.

Three interesting art exhibitions are rospect for lovers of the beautiful portant is that at the Rand School. 112 East 19th street, where a collect tion of works by American artists is on view. The paintings represented " George Bellow Jr., Robert Henri, George Luks, Jerome Myers, James Preston, John Sloan and Carl Sprinchorn.

At the Montross galleries, 550 Fifth N. E. Montross invites public to inspect an exhibition of pictures by Horatio Walker, including loaned and recent works. These plotures will be on view until the 19th.

The National Society of Craftsmen arranged an "evening with the potters" in the studios of the ociety at 119 East 19th street, for tomorray night. Demonstrations will be given by Volkmar, the Misses Penman and Hardenbergh and others.

HAT SEWERS ORGANIZE

Women's Straw Bonnet Workers Form Union-Start Campaign to Unite All Girls in Trade.

woman's hat makers are the latest to join the ranks of organized labor. The victory they won over The fire was blazing in the offices ing their columns to publishing the Aronstein Brothers has encouraged of the magazine Rudder, a yachting strike news and keeping the people them. United Cloth and Cap Makers' Union

At the last meeting 150 members enrolled in the union and it was deided to issue an appeal to all straw sewers on women's hats urging them joing the union and help in bet-ing the intolerable conditions that

at present exist in the trade. The newly organized union will hold 15th street. meeting at Astoria Hall. 62 East street, tonight. Representatives international union will be pres

The cap manufacturers of this city are settling with the union and are trying to avoid a strike.

In Brooklyn the union is conduct-ung a strike against Greenberg Brothers, of 150 Bradford street. The employer recently found out that employes were organizing and discharged a number of the men, cause they joined the union.

The demands of the workers are recognition of the union and rein-statement of all those discharged for their union affiliation.

ASTOR DIVORCE PERMANENT.

New York's Leading Society Coupl to Be Separated for Keeps.

Counsel for Mrs. Ava Willing Aston notice yesterday that he apply for an order of court making pemanent the divorce decree granted Mrs. Astor from Colonel John Jacob

This means that New York's first family is permanently separated. Mrs. Astor and her late husband will both have to appear in the court room at White Plains Friday next when the motions comes up-and society and the public generaly is expected to be out in full force to see these divorced lead-

PENITENTIARY FO BOX THIEF It took the justices of the Court of special Sessions less than five minutes to make up their minds as to the fate of i.eor. Guido, who gave hi soccupation as that of a waiter, and who pleaded guilty resterday to being a poor-box thief. They gave him near the limit in punishment namely, a year in the penitentiary.

DENOUNCE OFFICIALS

Striking French Tannery Workers Grauhlet, Protest Against Imprisment of Gustave Herve.

GRAUHLET, France, March 1 The tannery workers here, who hav been on strike for nearly four weeks are still standing firm, despite the tactics of the bosses in trying to discredit them by setting off a bomb Yesterday the strikers had a

mass meeting to protest against the sentence of four years' imprisonment imposed upon Gustave Herve, editor of the Paris Socialist weekly; La Guerre Sociale, for "abetting crime and inciting to riot," and incidentally to make the public acquainted with the justice of their cause

array of speakers held the vas rowd spellbound until long past the usual hour of closing, and wor to the side of the strikers many who had been indifferent.

terday, and on motion of Special Assistant Attorney General Denison the AVENUE TO REMAIN

preme Court of the United States may Court Decides That New York Central Jugernaut May Continue Work of Destruction.

> Judge D-Cady Herrick, referee he suit of the New York Central and Hudson River railroad to prevent city of New up the tracks and to prevent the operation of cars on Eleventh avenue that the city has no right to interfere with the occupation by the railroad company of the sireets through which the company's tracks run.

Judge Herrick sets forth the opin on that, as the tracks were the propthe railroad company were laid on Eleventh avenue under franchise from the state of New right, as a subordinate agent of the remove the tracks or interfere with the operation of the cars

The decision means that the company is entitled to an injunction pre-venting the city from tearing up its tracks or preventing the operation of its cars upon the avenues in question It also means that the ever-presen

menace of the cars on the Death ave nue tracks will continue until the state takes some action in the matter as the city is power!ess.

MORE SUBWAY TESTS

Two Minute Headway Being Giver Trial by Interboro Officials at Last.

Subway officials were busy yester day morning making tests of a two minute headway in compliance with an order issued by the Public Service Commission, which has been issuing orders for over two years, at a cost of more than a millions dollars a ear to the taxpayers of New York

The test began at 6:11 in the mor ing. At every switching point on the Broadway and Lenox lines, engineer eral Manager Hadley was one of the busy men on the job, with a corpor of assistants, but he is not yet ready to tell whether the tests demonstrat ed that the plan could be made suc cessful.

FIREMAN FALLS NINE STORIES. Blinded by Smoke He Plunges to Death Down Open Elevator

Shaft.

Henry Burgess, fire patrolman at tached to Fire Patrol No. 2, plunged and all o to his death yesterday morning down the fight. to his death yesterday morning down an open elevator shaft, while blaze on the ninth floor of the Franklin building, 9 to 15 Murray street.

united they are bound to win, and they have formed a division of the gess and his men were ordered to spread their tarpaulins on the ninth floor to save property there. stumbling through the smoke, stepp into the elevator shaft and fell 110 feet to the basement. Almost bone in his body was broken was twenty-five years old and lived with his widowed mother at 419 Eas

FRANCES ALDA OPERATED UPON

Miss Frances Alda, of the Metro ent and formally install the union politan Opera Company, and fiances and deliver the charter. of Giulic Catti-Casazzi, the director of the opera house, was operated upon early yesterday morning for appen dicitis. Her condition yesterday wa said to be altogether favorable.

PRICES ARE GOING UP

thrugut the country. The wife and mother notices this more than the

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Ages.

Reforms in House of Detention Break

Up Practices of the Dark

VITNESSES WILL

ave been taken hold of by the po lice will be treated as citizens rather than condemned criminals. In the first place the police will no longe enjoy the pleasure of thrusting citia criminal case is entirely beyond theh brain power.

Mayor Gaynor sent out an orde which works a radical the system of holding witresterday nesses in such cases and upsets i system which was as cruel, as unjust and as ancient as the seizure of perons in the dark ages.

It has been the custom of the plice arbitrarily to thrust witnesses crimes into the House of Detention there to be held as prisoners untithey were supposed to possess was of use to the case in hand.

Mayor Gaynor has ordered that per ons committed to the House of De tention must hereafter be sent there on commitment by a magistrate. They will also be allowed to communicate with friends, to receive visitors and to send and receive mail, without havlice in charge.

The Mayor's order is the result of a complaint made by Samuel Untermyer, who became acquainted with the House of Detention iniquities some weeks ago, when pointed to defend a poor Italian wom

an on the charge of murder. Untermyer found the police had ar rested witnesses favorable to the woman shut them up in the quas prison and refused to allow him to confer with them. He reported thes things to the court and his descrip tion of the outrages practiced ther innocent persons resulted in thi reform.

MARCUS BROS. SETTLE

Dress Goods Clerks Celebrate Con plete Victory Over the Employers' Association.

The Dress Goods Clerks' Union iped the employers' organization off the map yesterday, when Marcus Brothers. Houston and Ridge streets, signed up with the union.

H. Marcus, a member of this firm was president of the employers' or ganization, and was the last one settle with the union, consequently this settlement, the union cele brated a complete victory over the osses' association.

The fight of the clerks has been one of the most aggressive strikes in the history of the Jewish workers, as out of the 300 men that walked out. twenty-eight weeks ago, about 278 have been arrested and dragged to court on filmsy charges at the

Fifteen of them were badly beaten by thugs in the bosses employ, and many of this fifteen were confined to beds for weeks, as the result of brutal beatings.

The victory is due to the solidarity

of the strikers, and the aid they received from the United Hebre Trades and its subsidiary organiza

J. Bergman, organizer of the union yesterday requested The Call to ex-press, through its columns, the strikers' thanks to the United Hebrew Trades, the Cigarette Makers' Union

He also expressed his thanks to The Call, the Jewish Forward, and the New York Volkszeitung, for the assistance these papers gave in devot strike news and keeping the people osted about the situation.

TROLLEY CO. LOSES

oklyn Man Who Was Electe From Car Gets \$800 for His Bother.

ALBANY. March 1 .- The Court of opeals today affirmed, with costs, the judgment of the lower courts in the case of Patrick Curry against the Nassau Electric railway of Brooklyn Curry got on a trolley car and ten-dered a \$5 bill in payment of fare, but was told by the conductor that he could not change it. When Curry reand motorman ejected him and Curry brought action for assault, recovering

a verdict of \$800. The decision in the Court of Appeal affirms the lower court on the g that the evidence presented a question of fact for the jury as to whether the conductor and motorman used ex-cessive and unnecessary force in reoving Curry from the car and that non-suit was therefore properly denied.

The question as to the obligation of the street railway company's employes to accept the \$5 bill tendered and to change therefor was not raised any exception taken to the Court of Appeals and is not reviewed in the

OUT OF WORK, KILS HIMSELF. Came From Chicago on a Pros

Hunt and Didn't Find It. August Dresser, forty years old, arried and with two small children.

killed himself early yesterday morning by shooting himself through the art with a rifle in a tiny room at 112 Rutledge street, Brooklyn.

Dresser brought his wife and two children from Chicago two

age, hearing there was plenty of work here for all who were willing to work He tramped the streets day after day until his money was all gone. In the tiny room where he and his little family had found shelter there was neither food nor fire. The little ones wanted something to eat. Dresser could not stand their pleading, so he ended his misery and left them to battle with the world alone.

AID STEAMFITTERS

and Decide to Stand by

The conference of the Building Trades Unions at their last meeting showed their loyalty to the striking steamfitters by their raising over two thousand dellars to be turned over to the steamfitters' strike fund.

The meeting was well attended, and all the delegates reported that their unions decided to stand by the steamfitters and help them morally and financially until a complete victory is won.

There were no developments in the steamfitters' strike yesterday, and all zens into the House of Detention are as determined as ever to fight whenever they find the unraveling of until the employers settle with the union.

STATE PRINTER INDICTED

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 1 .- For mer State Printer Mark Slater was indicted today by the Franklin county, grand jury on twelve more in dicements, charging graft in contract for material for the state. The exac amount is not known, but it is esti mated at about \$35,000. Several other state house officers were also indicted but the prosecutor refused to give out the names until they are arrest-ed. Slater was arraigned today and gave bonds.

HELD FOR HOMICIDE

Arrested for Its Patal Pall. Two Buried; One Dead.

Following the collapse of a t tory double frame tenement at bert Fortunato, the night watch was killed, and John Capoltic 1 fatally injured, Joseph Coacla, Italian contractor, was arrested terday.

make the building safe after it been condemned by the building partment, was taken to the 4th at station, charged with homicide.

Coacia, who had undertaken

It is alleged by the police that is left the building in an unsafe contion, and that the heavy raise. tion, and that the heavy rai Monday night washed out the fo

TWO BURNED TO DEATH ST. LOUIS, March 1.—Two unitified men were burned to death two other seriously hurt in a which early today burned out se of the German W Association,

CARS CRASH: THICKE KILLAGO Galesburg, Ill., March 1.here today when two inter-urban met in a head-on collision. On the cars was completely wrecked

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NEW JERSEY DIRECTO

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TUESDAY AT ESSEX MARKET

Business on Rent Day a Hard Blow to Members of Bar

sex Market Temple Bar Association. or less, stood dejectedly in front more or less, stood drye Essex Market Courthouse yesterday. It was the first of the month and rent was due. re or less lawyers the dilapidated building look ing disconsolately at each other, their

d and Rue de Essex. There was vard and Rue de Essex. There was neither joy nor pleasure in the hearts of those whose hopes and ambitions are to be secretary of the First Ave-nue Tamm Club. The scene showed the gloom and the desolation battlefield.

only thing that the shining arrested on the charge of at-

"I promised to take And the Ten cents, too. Oi. gavald! nashalalum on the And then he went to the coroon and stood off the bartender

District Attorney, stood at the corner

Everything will be all right. Whitman says so. Whitman is go-ing to tell the cops to get busy, and also a friend of Whitman's. Come along and I will tell you how I got Whitman elected."

Duke Is Downeast.

The Duke of Essex street was feeling blue. It did not take a mind reader to see that. He kept walking up and down the street as if deciding upon the greatest question which and down the street as if decidever came before him. After deep meditation he went to the corner fruit stand and bought a glass of soda water for a cent.

"Gee, but this is certainly tough."



him are requested to do so. THE NEW YORK CALL cheered him up by paying for the drink. "I wonder what a dollar bill looks like. The last time I saw one was the day that I voted. I haven't done enough business to pay for my ham and eggs and I expect a dis-possess marshal in the morning Please go away. I have such a head-

Inside the court room things looked different. The police officers re-mained in their little ante-room smoking their Missouri meerschaums. Judge Corrigan sat behind the bench chatting with the reporters. The lleutenant in charge of the court sat flirting with Miss Doyle, the proba-tion officer. All was as quiet and peaceful as a day in June. The en-tire court looked happy. There was by the city.

If things continue as they were yesterday, it is reported the Essex Market Temple Bar Association will be dissolved. The law business is on

Frieolin Duerr, of 1310 Myrtle ave nue. Brooklyn, who had served the Somany and America through the whole of Leent his fifty-two years, was cremated yesterday at Freshpond cemetery after serv-

Services commenced at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and the hall was well filled, with no less than 500 of his to pay respect to a pioneer of Social

Inspiring speeches were made by La will have to write to Mayor staff, and William Mackenzie, Socialist about this, said Alex.
the Beau Brummel of the the Pattern Makers Union. Both speak the Pattern Makers' Union. Both sp ers traced his life from birth to dear and paid glowing tribute to his valiant

The hall was decorated in red and busi-black and a large banner above the cof-fin read, "Rest in Peace." Flowers were in great numbers, having been laid at the tions he belonged to.

Duerr came to this country in 1880, and settled in Philadelphia, where he plied his trade as a wood turner. He plied his trade as a wood turner. nber of that union. Sine movement here. For twenty years be the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum Free Scho and helped make that institution the suc

The Nocialist movement has lost a tried and true militant—one who ever

WAITING FOR A LIVE ONE.

Broadway Smacking Its Lips Over Tales of a New Lobster.

Broadway is waiting around the Grand Central station for the arrival of "Dr. Mark Lawrence Sullivan." He is reported to be a new Klondike mil-lionaire, fresh from the wilds of Alaska and just burning up money on

is way East. He is reported in Chicago now and his doings there are keeping Chicago awake nights. He is handing out \$20 gold pieces to every person he meets Broadway lobster places are all being swept and dusted in preparation for the new arrival and he is assured of a real high old time when the chorus with him.

WANTS HER SON SET FREE. ues to Have Marriage Bond Am

Although He Protests. Mrs. Lena Bergman, of 356 Henry street, is sueing in Justice McCall's part of the Supreme Cout, to have the marriage of her son annulled. son and his wife are both minors and both are opposing the motion.

Justice McCall was doubtful about Made. Ask for entertaining such an action until Atthe Label when torney William Greenful showed aim an obscure section of the law on annulments which permits the guardians or next of friends to bring such a suit.

BUNCO ARTIST GETS SHORT TERM

"Red" Adams, the king of bunco artists, escaped with a light sentence in the United States Circuit Court yesterday. He was given four and a half years in the Atlanta penitentiary for using the mails with intent to defraud. Adams is sixty-four years old. Judge Hough, in passing sentence, said that it was fortunate there are their talents to crooked work. various financial news bureaus in Wall street bulletined this as a feature of the news of the day.

OUEER DECISION

Moran Does Not Satisfy Californians

phy received the decision over English Owen Moran at the end of a somebody must have cleaned up handthe betting. Moran was favorite, the price being 16 to 7, when the men entered the ring. Then a hunch of "educated money" showed on the Murphy end with so much persistency that the rumor spread through the big crowd in Dreamland Rink that there was something in the wind. was pronounced and the verdict of Referee Eddie Smith in the local boxer's favor, was received by the crowd with unmistakable displeasure, the re-Many queer fights have been pulle

important figure in pugilism in Calichanged hands. Moran-Murphy fight was a frameup good ring judges who have seen these cannot make themselves believe that night's contest was a real

Owns Majority of the Stock in the Brooklyn Baseball Club,

Because somebody started a rumor n Cincinnati the other day, that C. P. Taft and C. W. Murphy possibly owned stock in the Brooklyn Basehall Club. President C. H. Ebbetts the president's partner. invited reporters to inspect the club's The New York Independent Benev stock certificates yesterday. Ebbetts olent Association blossomed into it shown that the capital stock consisted zine for November published of 2,500 shares, valued at \$100 each. Ebbetts counted out enough paper to show that he owned 1,400 shares; that writer accused Tammany and some betts. Jr., had 250, and that A. C. in poor Jewish girls for immoral pu Wall, a Jersey City lawyer, held one

The Brooklyn club's president said to buy out the former owners, F. A. Vonder Horst, and that not a H. R. share of the stock had been purchased by any of the present holders since December. 1907. He declared that the club was in a flourishing con-dition financially, though no dividend was declared last year.

LIGHTWEIGHTS MAY MEET.

rounds at a Brooklyn club when Pro-moter Coffroth suddenly offered a left for the coast at once, and Murphy declared that the Englishman had Several fight fans predicted vesterday in another bout before Coffroth's new Frisco club at an early date, when the sporting public would again have

Ex-Champion Getting Into Condition

taking a daily whirl at the punching bag. He says he is satisfied with these methods, and close observers Vancouver."

the wrangle over the battleground for the big fight. "I am sorry the pro-moters can't get along better," he said the other day. "San Francisc is a great fight city, and I would like to see my battle with Johnson pulled off there. I hope the matter will be settled soon, for all this talk is hurting the fight."

CONLEY GETS DIAMOND BELT.

Tom McCarey has turned over a diamond belt, emblematic of the world's bantamweight championship. to Frankie Conley, the Michigan boy, who recently knocked out Monte At-tell. Conley is matched to fight forty-five rounds with Danny Webster at McCarey's Los Angeles Club in April: declaring Conley the bantam champion, McCarey evidently over-looks Jimmy Coulon, Pat Moore, Jimmy Walsh, and Digger Stanley, all first-class pugilists in this class,

Well Trained Policeman Shows Value

Policeman Barr, of the Madison this afternoon street station, a new man on the force, saved the lives of Henry, Samuel and Jacob Leskowitz, aged eleven, and seven years, yesterday morning when they were partially asphyxiated by gas. The children had been sleeping in a room at their home. 158 Monroe street, when the hose of a

where they teach policemen these things, was called and used artificial respiration until an ambulance arrived from Gouveneur Hospital. Only the quick work of the policeman in directing the efforts of assistants in the house saved the lives of the children.

JEROME TO FIGHT FOR WHITE SLAVES

of Accused "Society" Says

The "white slave traffic" investiga tion, which is now taking up much of ing of surprise here sesterday, but the time of Assistant District Attorwork and they were being paid provided ground for the belief that ney Appleton, and what is popularly known as the "Rockefeller Grand somely by taking the short end of Jury," attracted new attention yesterday afternoon around the Criminal Courts building when the story was passed out that William Travers Jerome had appeared in the building in the interest of the New York Independent Benevolent Association.

that has had to stand the brunt of the charges of an organized traffic in prostitutes and their earnings, and which is now receiving most of the attention of the investigators.

as District Attorney, yesterday would neither affirm nor deny that among his clients is the society which has so often been publicly accused of being

counsel?" Jerome was asked by a Call

ing to say about it in any way, shape or manner.

information to be obtained there was that Levenstein always sleeps all day but a little man named Joe Siegel who says he is Levenstein's partner talked of things that Jerome did no care to discuss.

"Retained About a Week Ago."

"How long has Jerome been counsel for the association?" Siegel wa asked by the reporter for The Call. Siegel was "I think he was retained about a week ago, maybe ten days." answered

Treasurer H. W. Mendicus con- greatest notoriety just before last ticle by George Kibbe Turner, its East Side henchmen of trafficking poses in an organized, systematic

biggest issues of the recent Edward Hanlon and the late paign, prompted the present investi jury.

The association early attracted the attention of the immigration commission investigators, who were appointed in 1907 in response to senate resolu tion No. 86, to look into the question of "importing and harboring women for immoral purposes." As to organized traffic in women the report had this to say:

Most Famous White Slavers.

for immoral purposes) throughout the country was one legally incorporated of the New York Independent Beneolent Association. As stated in their run away. But Murphy, when he jects were benevolent, providing for made this assertion, had California a weekly payment to sick members railroad tickets in his inside pocket, and for burial. They had a cemetery a weekly payment to sick members and for burial. They had a cemetery lot in Flatbush, where members buried. According to the in of the association was to assist its ers of disorderly houses, in carrying on their business, and especially in-defeating the law. When one was one was form of the Massachusetts ballot with arrested for committing a money was raised to assist him.

import women, many chopping and sawing lumber, and is New York for the transaction of busi- squares, in each of which appears a ness, but their members were widel; scattered, even as far as Victoria and

> Mrs. Walston H. Brown, 117 East 21st inate in favor of straight ticket voters street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock, as against "independent" voters to a to be done" is the topic for discussion. and a number of noted speakers will be present. The admission will be \$1. the proceeds to be devoted to carryon the work of the suffrage as-

DIAMOND SPLITTER MISSING.

ter living at 634 Prospect avenue. Bronx, has been missing since January 24. On that day he left the house with \$3,000 worth of diamonds and about \$400 in cash. He intended visiting several diamond firms in Boston Since that time nothing has been heard from him. Van Preas is one of but two or three men of his craft in

PRESIDENT OF PANAMA DEAD. PANAMA. March 1.—Jose Domingo e Obaidia, president of Panama. died from heart disease at 2:30 o'clock

lot similar to that proposed in As-semblyman Ward's bill was declared He had been sick only since last Friday. on the ground of its discrimination between classes of voters. In 1905 the attacked in Pennsylvania by the candidates of the Municipal League of

urles IL Kerr & Co., 157 Kinzie St., Chic

RURAL DELIVERY TO

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Th House devoted the day to the con-sideration of the postoffice appropria-tion bill which went ever without

Representative Madden of Illino offered an amendment providing an eight-hour day for postal employes order made by Representative Weeks of Massachusetts, in charge of the

Representative Groppa of North Dakota delivered a speech in which he said that the increased cost of living was due in part to the fact that country boys were leaving the farm to live in the city. This had in decreased farm produc tion. Gronna urged that larger ap propriations be made for the exten ion of rural free delivery and for increased compensation for rural carriers. Weeks announced to the House that the postoffice committee would probably report a bill providrural carriers.

Representative Cullop, a Democrat from Indiana, made a speech in which he said that the statement of Senator Aldrich, made in connection with the business commission bil passed by the senate, that with proper 000 a year was a plea of guilty to Republican party in control of the vernment was unduly extravagant in authorizing appropriations.

SMALL ADS THAT WILL

BRING BIG RESULTS.

Try-on insertion in The Call, the most elemiy read

MISCELLANEOUS REAL ESTATE

HOMESTEADS

INSTRUCTION

A PARISIAN COMRADE, recently established, wishes to give lessons of grammar appronunciation in French. Blanche Couder. M. 4778 st.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

Are You Aware of This?

COAL AND WOOD

AGAINST BALLOT AS

PROPOSED BY WAR

Associations Favor the Massachusetts

Ticket, Which Makes No Provision

for Straight Party Voting.

ALBANY, March 1 .- The assembly

judiciary committee this afternoon

heard arguments on Assemblyman

Lee's bill to provide for a Massachu-

setts ballot. Opposed to this bill in

the committee is a bill of Assembly

man Ward providing for a modified

Both ballots provide for the grouping

of names under the tile of each office,

but the Ward bill devotes the first part

of the ballot to a series of party

party emblem and a circle for straight

Club of New York and representatives of the Election Laws Improvement As-

sociation declare that the Ward bal-

lot emphasizes the "worst features of the present ballot" and would discrim-

party column ballot. Governor Hughes

has recommended the Massachusetts

Union of New York city presented to the committee considerable evidence

which they have collected from the

provided in the Ward bill have been tried. Among other things they showed the committee a letter written

to Arthur C. Ludington one of their

tionality was upheld, three judges dis-

The dissenting opnion said:
"Those in control of the situation in

the assembly are said to be determined

pected that this bill will be reported favorably in the assembly this week.

Representatives of the Citizens's

greater extent than even the prese

The Citizens' Union and the City

party voting.

ballot.

FURNITURE FROM FACTORY DIRECT

G. P. DAWSON,

ENGINEERS VOTE TO STRIKE.

Reported Action on Great Northern

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 1 .-Firemen and engineers on the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific and it is reported they have declared in favor of walking out Tuesday next unless the road grant the demands made last November. railway today completed a strike vote.

The men have been guarding the result of their vote.

SUBWAY SMOKER FINED.

Thomas Dolan, nineteen years old. of Pelham Manor, was arrested and fined \$1 in the Jefferson Market Cour vesterday, by Magistrate Steinert, for smoking in the subway. The com plaint was made by Walter Vander-ville, who claimed that Dolan blew the smoke in his face.

DAVENPORTS SEPARATED Mrs. Daisy B. Davenport, wife o

Homer Davenport, the great cartoon ist, was granted a permanent separa tion from her artist husband yester day. They separated last May and the artist turned over to her his big stock farm at Morris Plains. She also \$400 a month for her maintenance

SLAYER GETS NEW TRIAL

MEXICO CITY, March 1.—Samuel Hampton, an American railroad ductor, who shot and killed a ne conductor, who snot and kines a ne-gro named Lige Patterson, in this city, nearly four years ago and was sentenced to be shot for the crime, has been granted a new trial by the Supreme Court. Hampton came to Mexico from St. Louis. Mo.

A Great Mass M will be held by the 1

THURSDAY, MARCH 3 Beetheven Hall, 218-214 E.

THE EXECUTIVE BO

OUT YOUR BUTTER BU IN HALF. USE ROSEBUD BUTTI

F. E. ROSEBROCK 335-327 Greenwich St. Cor. Duane St. N. Y. Co.

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PATRONIZE

Classified Advertisements

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. East Side

LEXINGTON AV., 566 (65th st.)—With, rithout board; housekeeping privileges; \$2 up; parior, basement.

ST. MARK'S PLACE, 20—Nice, large, fur-stated room, suitable 2 gentlemen. 167H, 208 E., near 2d ave.—Nice furnished

rooms. couble, single; Essewheeping.
1971 ST., 233 B., bet. 24 and 34 aves.—Nice farmished room, for gentlemen; all conveniences. Apply Mrs. B. Meilly, Rand School, 112 East 19th st. rooms, for 2 or 3; also large and single room; hest, running water, bath.

19TH ST., 322 E.—Large furnished room for two; best, running water, asth; netwate house. John Holst.

2TH, 316 R.—Light, furnished rooms; \$1.50 vecklv: one flight up.

41ST, 328 E.—Neatly furnished ...sit room; \$1.50; repairmen.

42D, 394 E.—Large, email suple; \$1.50-\$2.

47TH, 204 E.—Large housel all room, \$1.50. Consisting of brass bads, couches, parlor suits; in fact, everything for the home; all the new-test patterns. By buring of us direct, you save from 40 to 50 per cent—the middleman's profit. THE BIG G FURNITURE WORKS.

251 E. 78th St.. Between 1st and 2d Aves.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

STR AVE., 210—Ritches, bedroom adjourners. Bells. tube. reage; others \$1.50 up.

157H. 127 W.—Large room, heated, pentiemen; couple; small \$1.50, \$2.

157H. 457 W.—Besutfrai housekeeping read room, \$1.75 up; running water.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. Brooklyn.

CONCORD ST., 73, near the Bridge—Home beeping room; running water: small room. CARLTON AVE., 524 (Brooklyn)—Larg room, hot and cold water and heat; near sal way: bath; moderate. P. Nolan. 626-3t

DEAN ST. 96-Large room; also small room; coveniences.

GREENE AVR., 208—Lerge, sunny roots,
heated; kitchenette; hall room; guitlemen.
PEARL ST., STS—Light househooping. also
hell room; near Botongh field.
PINEAPPLE ST., 109—Single, double rooms;
SI.S., SC.Ro. SS: bested; guillemen.
SANDS ST., TS—Large and small nestly furnished rooms; convenient to Eciden.

SOUTH ELLIOTT PLACE, 5 (near subway)-eautiful rooms, \$2, \$5; all conveniences.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND provision for straight party voting.

2D AVE. 1314, near 69th—5 light rooms; reduced \$16; menth free.

3D AVE., 2035—6 large, tight rooms; one family on face; loor real. Jenlier.

5FH AVE., 2168. near 1232—5 large, light rooms; bith dising room; 587. Janlier.

35TH, 307-513 E.—Elegant # and 5 rooms; 38.50 and 5 rooms; recons; nothers, rangers; he floor, \$16.

BSTH 280 E.—Riegant floors, 5 recens and bath; heuse entirely renovated; low repts, \$15 and \$16. See jantice on president, low repts, 105TH; IT E.—G large, light recens, bath; all imprevenents; hot water supply; \$21.

106TH; 105 E. near he are.—G exceptionally large rooms, bath, improvements; rent \$22.

116TH, 265 E.—6 large, light rooms, hot water; single \$21.

125TH, 655 E.—5-recen private house; adults; \$15. 1980, 175 E.-4 large front rooms, bath;

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-West MA

members, by Governor John F. Shaf-roth, of Coloradi. Colorado now has a hallot similar to the one proposed roth says he intends to recommend a change to the pure Massachusetts ballot. This recommendation he will make to an extra sessin of the legisla-44TH, 521 W.—3 large room rovements; rents 20, \$10, \$11. Philadelphia, and though its constitusented from the majority opinion and declared the ballot unconstitutional as depriving citizens of their right to "free and equal election," a right which is specifically assured to Pennsylvania by their state constitution.

UNFURNISHED FLATS APARTMENTS TO LET

BATHGATE AVR. -- \$10-\$17; below some, bath; 2 blocks cast Pelham at COURTLANDT AVE., 708 (15cm)
ight modern rooms; hot water; 62;
TIATUN AVE., b2/, near 160;
mescinent; 7 rooms and bath; 62. WEISTER AVE., 1416, corner M. WEISTER AVE., 1416, corner M. - Fooms; bath, steam heat, bet we

UNION AND SOCIET DIRECTORY.

b vinning nov members.

" it your next meeting meeting are applicably rates upon applicable ort Call. 462 Pour Law English and to district the control of th

Betalist Party, New York Co., Marters, 300 Best Seth St., Manhoore, 5 s. m. to 10 p. m. The property of the second Planarial Secretary,

HELP WANTED-MAL CIGAR SALESMAN Wanted; est eccenary; big pay. Globe Cigar and, Ohio. ASSISTANT CUTTER, experience and marking kimonos and negligee; are of machines and motor; steady ight party. Arda, 9 W. 20th st.

CONTRACTOR (outside or inside), OPERATORS on dresses; week or gh prices paid. Behrman, 114 W.

SPINNERS on britainia metal. The Rodgery Co., Wallingford, Com. STANDARD MAT MIRROR AND A 10c novely; practical, unique; Se-pest; S. (500 sold Seattle Experien-ARD MFG. CO., Dept. C., Lassala.

SITUATIONS WANTED

HELP WANTED-PEMALE WANTED-Young lady typist; one ractice in stenography and speaking referred. Address Progressive, on

BOOKS FOR SALE.

SING OF THE FIV. By 1 orth. A beautifully bound . Price, \$1.00.

Price, \$1.00.

By Story of adventure by the ungle. Bound, 50 cents. ocial price for these two has C. Limited supply. The Non Poort et., N. Y. City.

SCHOOLA.

ERON PREP. SCI 185-187 EAST BRO

METROPOLITAN SOSHAL TRAINING KOL

OLS TOR TURN A

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 4, 1910 AT THE PALM GARDEN between Lexington and Third Aven MUSIC BY PROF. J. NOLIN. luding wardrobe, 50 CENTS.

RAND SCHOOL DANCE

AT WEBSTER HALL

119 to 125 East 11th Street, Bet. Third and Fourth Avenues

Friday Evening, March 4th, 1910

TICKET, 25 CENTS

Arranged by the Rand School Entertainment Committee

Tickets for Sale at the Rand School, 112 East 19th Street, and Office of "Forward," 175 East Broadway.

ANNUAL BALL

HNITED HAT TRIMMERS OF GREATER N. Y

Association.

The solemn slience which took the place of the usual scene of gayety gave the passer-by an uncanny feeling. There was neither joy nor pleas-use on the corner of the Grand Boule-

lights of the Essex Market Bar had to for yesterday was to keep them-selves out of the rain. No one was murdered, run over, divorced, mar-ried, born, died, or got into a scrap ried, born, died, or got into a scrap over the probable result of the Jeffries-Johnson fight. No one was ar-rested for not taking off his hat to the policeman on the corner. No one tempted murder for talking with his hands. In fact, no one was arrested at all.

my sirl to the moving pictures

"Ach Louie" Zeltner, the former one of his campaign cigars. "Cheer up, boys," he said, optimis

then there will be more business. I told Whitman to do that. Let's walk the saloon on 48th street. I know the bartender there. He is



Bread bearing his label is Union

ATTENTION!

Comrade Max Fruchter, a mem nof the Board of Directors of The Call, is at present visiting the ational offices of several labor organizations in behalf of The Call. Friends of our paper who are in position to render any help to

The fact that Harlem Tommy Mur-

cialist and Labor movements of Ger off on the coast. The gambling eleterest in them and it is a tradition that the sure thing men have seldom wrong. It is a fact that several ices in his honor at the Brooklyn Labor individuals who are now cutting an fornia have been accused of partici pating in former fakes in which big to win sure money or not will prob-ably remain an unsolved problem, but

EBBETTS IN CONTROL

Colifornia to Have Another Chance to See Murphy. The arrangement of this Moran Murphy bout was a queer proceed

a chance to guess the winner. JEFFRIES TRAINING.

for Coming Fight. Jeffries is getting some real exercise at Los Angeles. In addition to hill-climbing and road runs he is

declare he is steadily improving.

Jeff is apparently disgusted with

SAVES CHILDREN'S LIVES.

of His Schooling.

gas heater became detached and the fumes poured into the room. Harr, who is fresh from the school

ny Murphy's Victory Over Owen Though He Will Not Admit It, Member It is So.

This is the East Side organization Jerome, who opened a law office a

interested in white slaves.

'Has the society retained you

"I do not wish to discuss the mat Later in the afternoon President

Abe Levenstein, of the Independent Benevolent Association, was sought at 75 Second avenue. At first the only

day when McClure's Maga-

charges. These ones, which soon became one of the by the "Rockefeller grand

"Perhaps the best known organiza tion of this kind (harboring women

Money was raised also for protection "Although the organization did not did. They had regular meetings in

SUPERAGISTS IN CONFAB. Woman suffragists from all over New York will attend the

Joseph Van Praug, a diamond split-

Wage Workers --- Understand ins are usually socialists. Better look in question for yourself. Write your safers the lines below, mail us the coupon with

Mrs. Anits C. Block, 746 St.

John Vance Cheney. he time of pleasure doth set her bow; he sky of sorrow

of gloom and shadow look spond the years; of would have no rainbow

ie eyes no tears.

OUR WOMAN'S DAY.

an't really seem as if mere made by our wonderful Day meeting. From everyechoes: What an imeeting it was! What a dig- kinds. ing it was! How enthusias- when at a large percentage of nonat a fine propaganda meet-

deed, it was a magnificent from every point of view, and are of that gigantic hall filled will linger in the minds comrades for many a day. For

rt from the splendid propa ne of such a meeting, apart ninence it gives to So has an inestimable value for hemselves. And that is the nent, the hope that success with it. Socialists are. le, the most optimistic urageous, buoyant people id but sometimes even they olts. At Carnegie Hall, on one) must, vividly and have seen results. For the law valid. cannot be wrought out of nd to reap such fruit, the have been well sowed. Inseed, as the fact that the With redoubled vigor and faith will the So of New York continue ermined and aggressive work de the Carnegie Hall meeting

earnest appreciation Il who co-operated to make neeting what it was; to our ts and notices spread the glad to the various suffrage soand other progressive organmoral, as well as maus: to the many sympathizattendance, silently urged emancipation, and last, but the hands of to the score of devoted tional parties. who were on and cared for the collecwithout whom no Socialist could ever be successfully

WAIST MAKERS OF LADIES

A. C. B.

Ras mond Robins, president of Chicago Women's Trade Union ne, speaks as follows about some ad girl strikers:

pickets were colored girls, for ve-not only been able to perthe girls of their own race and to stand by their sisters, but have also been most successful ding the white girls to stand

early days of the strike it Tork, a colored girl went to the warters of the Women's Trade eague not quite certain of her orway when a young Rus-Thirty persons are suffering from both hands, said with the enthusiasm. "I am so glad eral of them will die. ave joined us. I am so glad you joined us." is significant to add that she

stary of her shop commitby white girls to that

A PROPHECY ds Hutchinson, the popular dical subjects, expressed

tors used to live by typhoid fall, pneumonia in the nd influenza in the spring.

OMAR'S PORTION

nklin H. Wentworth's mic plea for Woman affrage published by GALIST LITERATURE CO. IS SPRUCE STREET, N. Y.

100 conies, \$7.00

effective booklet should be into the hands of every

teacher in the country

sice- always count on from \$300 to \$3,000 St. every fall from typhoid fever. Now

that is practically gone.

"Every doctor could also count on a good deal from the visits of the stork but even that has almost passed away

"There are persons in this hall wh will live to see tuberculosis as nearly extinct as leprosy or smallpox. The death rate from tuberculosis in this city has decreased 20 per cent in the last twenty years. The disease is being rapidly stamped out. The fact is. we doctors are working ourselves out of a living by checking diseases. "From this point of view the fu-

ture of the doctor is a bit discouraging. But I also see signs of encour gement, for this is the dawn of the new doctor. The time is rapidly comwill be in the employ of the community, either as inspectors in schools or on the boards of various The day is near at hand, also the doctor will no longer be engaged to patch up a sick man, but to prevent him from getting sick. He will visit families, examing the premises, inspect factories and shops, give instruction to his patients to keep him from getting are a family will select its doctor and pay family will select its doctor and pay doctors will not lose by the arrange-ment, either."

WOMAN'S WORK IN MICHIGAN.

The Michigan legislature in 1909 week as the maximum number of rades found when they went at this orking hours for all female employes problem in earnest, that the truth of working hours for all female employe in any factory, store or laundry within the state. Recently an injunction has been granted preventing the factory inspector of that district from enforcing the law in the case of women ican employed by a car seal company located at Hastings, Mich. 'It will be as long as there were only meetings a pessimistic Socialist interesting to see whether the state and talks and planning and more talk, one) must, vividly and authorities will or will not declare to co-operate seemed the most diffi-

> committee in charge at the Carnegie Hall meeting last Sunday report the sale of over \$21 worth of was discovered that all about were Calls. The committee wishes to thank groups of people who were anxious those assistants who were so active in pushing the "workers' paper."

FINNISH DIET OPENS

Socialists and Agrarians . Have Ma jority, but Will Put Responsibility on the Conservatives.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, March 1 The new Diet opened with the cus Svinhufvid was re-elected president;

will leave the direction of affairs the hands of the so-called Constitu-

is regarded as only a matter of time, since the Old Finnish party, which sione is inclined to compromise with the Russian influences, has been returned with a diminished number. Others regard the recent elections as a complete justification of the Diet's earlier attitude toward the imperial Vlag to come out and help them or Russian government,

A change in the electoral law to limit the strength of the Socialists. is considered possible in the event of

17 WERE KILLED

Death List Caused by Sno Idaho Now Definitely Fixed, Thirty Injured. WALLACE, Idaho, March 1 .- Al

caught in the snowslides at Burke. Mace and Murray, have been accounted for today and the death list Thirty persons are suffering from

The bodies of the dead are being prepared for burial and late this afternoon funeral services were held in

the opera house here. ALDERMEN STAND BY COOK.

Refuse to Reverse Decision Ho Alleged Pole Discoverer.

tabling a resolution introduced Alderman Drescher vesterday, the pard of Aldermen avoided reversing its action in paying honor to Dr. Cook as the discoverer of the North Pole escher's resolution recognized Com mander Peary as the sole discovered

grasped the intent of it, than Alder man Dowling moved that the reading be dispensed with, and the resolution laid on the table.

JOBLESS MAN A SUICIDE.

Escobra, Out of Work for Many Weeks, Takes Poison,

With money that his wife gave him to get a shave and haircut. Abraham Escobra, of 114 Kingsland avenue purchased a bettle of carbolic acid Monday, brought it home and drank it in front of his wife, to show her that he was not joking when he threatened to commit suicide. He He died yesterday in St. Catherine's Hos-

Escobra was fifty-four years old. He had been out of work for a number of weeks.



Subscription Department

442 Pearl St.,





STYLISH CHINA CLOSET. Solid feet; bent glass door; four shelves. Regular price, \$21. Spe-\$19.50 cial to Call readers, only \$19.50

Other China Clesets for less and also

1279-81 MYRTLE AVE., COR. H'RT ST.

CO-OPERATIVE NOTES The American Wholesale Co-opera

Society sends the following: If there was doubt even a few weeks ago of the success of the plans to revivify and strengthen the co-operative movement in this country. that doubt is now removed. Com-Horace Greeley's dictum is still un-"The way to resum questionable: gan to co-operate, through the American Wholsesale Co-operative, they found the road open to them, while cult and even impossible task sale and allied retail co-operatives explained in the Socialist press, than it

ized and were working on one r another, and some were still in the talking it over stage. It is as-The firs: work of the general man ager, Comrade P. Vlag, has been to get in touch with these groups and arrange with them an alliance with the American Wholesale Co-operative Whether organized on some other plan

in the work see and understand the The Socialists, who have eighty-wisdom of united buying and it will seven members, with their agrarian not be difficult to get them to join allies, have a majority of three, but the A. W. C., and this work is coming on nicely. Fuller information or that branch of the preliminary work will be given in a few days. But, the retail co-operative is no

being neglected. For example, there are two Italian retail co-operative in Orange, N. J., both very success ful. (They will buy through us, b way.) Inspired by their growt and progress, last week some Ameri cans living in Orange asked Comrad ganize a co-operative of their own REVISED TO SUIT THE PURSE OF ALI There was a goodly number presen who came not to talk about what co operatives could or should do if wonly had 'em, but with money i their hands, anxious to begin to co operate. And before the evening was half over they were co-operating as fine as you can imagine. Their stor is well under way now, shares are selling well, details are being worked out and they are or the road to suc cess. Of course, they will begin m estly and grow with their increase in numbers. Just you doubters watel them grow. And will it help the party any? Well, over in Orange, as in most other places. Saturday night is the big buying night, the time when every mother is out looking for bar gains and all the streets are full. This new co-operative will take advantage of that by having a regular social every Saturday night to which their pledged. Sustainers will thus have the assurance that their money friends and neighbors, whether mem bers of the co-operatives or not, will be urged to come. Thus through that whole section will be spread the tidof the sum stated will insure the continuance of The Call under ings that there is an easy way to solve the high-cost-of-living problem, and maybe, who can tell, after a few years the working men and women of Orange may notice that, though the are Socialists who run the co-operahave horns and cloven hoofs. And isn't that a very good thing to bring to light?

A meeting will be held thnight at 535 Graham avenue, Brooklyn, for the purpose of perfecting a branch of the American Co-operative. All those interested, who reside in the 13th. 13th, and 15th A. D., in Brooklyn. are requested to attend.

THE SUSTAINING FUND

Relative to the Hanford Memorial Fund.

Woman Wage Slave writes. Could our dea Commde. Been Hanford, speak, he would say New, borze, all together. You pull. I'll push and don't stop until there is a Ben Hanford monument on every workingman's hearth. No a monument of marble, for marble cannoot tall of child labor and of brotherhood. Let it be paper monument that will call and call again until the battle between Capital and Labor if fought, and ours is a glorious victory.

	RECEIPTS.
•	J. G. S. East Orange \$ 50
ö	George Oberdorfer 200
	P. K., Cleveland, Ohio 100
S	Jewish Socialist Local. Minnespolis 5.50
i	Socialist Club. Br 3. Baltimore 22.02
	Livinian Louis
ä	H. T. Sinith 1.00
20	Employee of Jewelry Factory 1.25
Si	IL B 1.00
엲	G. Khasan
ä	German Branch (Brong) 250
8	M. Gidney, Methusan, Mass 1.00
ű	사가 (2018년 1일) 전 전 전 전 전 전 전 전 전 전 전 전 전 전 전 전 전 전 전
9	Total
ä	
i	PLEDGES.
	Workmen's Circle. No. 11. Brocklyn \$3.00
0.640	CORRECTIONS.
084841594	Comrade R. A. Huebner, Springfield Ohio. states that two donations sent he himself were credited to R. A. Huebner, Springfield Mass.
а	We therefore wish to correct this same

Socialist News of the Day

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

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Business 18th A. D. (Bohemian, Branch 1)-Dubra's Hall, 264 East 72d street. 28th and 30th A. D.-167 East 125th street.

Harlem Social Club — 112 East 164th street. Important. Recall of Secretary and vice chairman. Bronx Forum—3309 Third avenue.

Rand School.

Benjamin C. Gruenberg will lecture at the Rand School of Social Science Oak: highly polished: carved claw Environment of Life." This is the eighth in his course on "Applications of Biology," which is given regularly on .Wednesday evenings. While the lectures in the course are related, yet who have not attended earlier ones should not be deterre from beginning now, as each subjecis treated separately and completely as far as possible. Admission, 25 cents: for the remainder of the course, nine lectures, \$1.75-to party members, \$1.

Robert W. Bruere will lecture or The Rise of Provincial Literature in America." This is the eigthth in his Wednesday evening course on "The Social Spirit in American Literature, which has attracted much interest Admission, 25 cents.

Story and Study Circle. Edw. King will lecture on Turge-ieff's "Father and Children," for the Story and Study Circle, 1831 Pitkin avenue. Brownsville. at 8 p.m. prompt. Mr. King' will precede the lecture by a discussion of Tcherny Sheveski's "What Is to Be Done?"

the meeting held on February 16 a large number of members wer present and the session continued late into the night. The proposed constitution was rea dand considered, sec tion by section, and after many amendments and warm debates was temporarily adopted.

these groups had already been organand women of all beliefs, sects and classes, except such as are actively connected with one of the old parties. An executive committee of ten eight of whom party members. must be Socialist charge of the clubrooms and activi ties, subject to the orders of the gen eral organization. The monthly dues shall be 25 cents. The usual provis duties, charges, amendments, recall etc., are included. In the event out making other provisions therefor the entire property of the Forum cialist party.

After the long debate, which a constitution was referred to a comturned at the next meeting.

A committee of five was elected to search for clubrooms. It has made a thorough search, and will be prepared to report on several places. But

needed has been fixed at \$600 a week.

be used for readers residing in New York county.

to the Finance Committee treasurer.

THE NEW MAINTENANCE FUND PLEDGE.

For the Committee.

a period of one year.

improvement of the paper.

The New Maintenance Fund of The

New York Daily Call.

Proposed and Conducted by the Finance Committee of the Workingmen's

No payment will be asked until the entire amount has been

conditions making possible the extension of the business and the

Contributors to this new maintenance fund will receive the 4

PERCY RUSSELL. W. W. PASSAGE.

W. J. GHENT.

Indorsing the purpose outlined above, the undersigned hereby

It is a condition of this subscription that no payment is to be ade until notification is given that the amount of \$600 has been

The undersigned further agrees to bring or send this amount when due to the office of The Call, or to a district collector, thus

Signature

Address....

relieving the management of the expense of collection.

Cut out, sign and mail at once to The Call Finance Committee, The Rand School, 112 East 19th St., N. Y.

agrees to contribute to The Call the sum of (\$....) per week for

H. S. KARP.

Date

JULIUS GERBER.

J. A. BEHRINGER

the day previous to any information on this most important question will tender same.

The reports of the financial secretaries of the two affairs held to raise funds, the final adoption of the constitution, the election of the first stitution, the election of the first stitution. executive committee, and the officers of the Forum, and the decision on the question of clubrooms are the important matters that render it im-perative that every active Socialist in the Bronx be present at 3369 Third

BROOKLYN. Busines

6th A. D. (Branch 2)-155 Tomp kins av 10th A. D.-411 Adelphi street. 15th A. D.-535 Graham avenue.

19th A. D .- 949 Willoughby 20th A. D. (Branch 2)-Maretta Mansion, Bushwick and Gates avenues. Meeting to be followed by social gathering. All invited.

LOCAL QUEENS.

Wooman's suffrage mass meeting in the Queens County Labor Lyceum, 457 Greene street, Evergreen, Mrs. Bertha M. Fraser and Elmer Thompson will speak. The public is wel-

MOUNT VERNON. 33 South Fourth avenue. Busin

PHILADELPHIA, PA. 2d and 5th Ward Branch-230 Pine

24th and 27th-4200 Lancaster ave 25th and 45th W. B.—Donahue's Hall. 2055 Frankford avenue.

NEW HEADQUARTERS.

The new headquarters committee of the West Side has issued the following appeal to the members of the various assembly districts:

That each and every member of ar seembly district donate to the ne headquarters fund the sum of ... dollars, either in person, or pledg go among the members of other ats tricts and personally solicit and colpledged.

In consideration of the interest and help that these members take in the future welfare of the new home, their names shall be put upon a "roll of honor," which will be framed, and permanently hung in a prominent headquarters, and in the new they are to be considered at members of honor, in consideration of the help that they have been to the cause.

The committee feels that the oper

otion of this plan will prove not only immediate result, but will be the cause of instilling a feeling of pride and honor, to those Comrades, that put their shoulders to the wheel an cceed in having their names place in permanent sight of those to into our party as an inspiration show ing what concentrated effort can-d for a worthy cause.

FRANKLIN, N. H. Local Franklin reports that the s

cial affair which took place after the last regular was a great success. A large number of invited guests were present, and the members feel that the meeting will tend to disarm prejudice.

PORTLAND, ME.

Local Portland reports a very suc-cessful Woman's Day. The effect of the meeting, held in Williams Hall, which united as it did the two bodies working here for woman suffrage. seems to have been most favorable Good results are looked for and Wom-an's Day will undoubtedly be continued as a regular annual feature the propaganda work here.

Local Cleveland reports the adoption of a set of resolutions conder the "discrimination and favoritism in the application of the Sherman anti trust law," referring therein to the ent received by the empioyes of the steel trust a Kees Rocks and elsewhere to the \$220,300 fine imposed upor the Haters' Union. The local hopes to "arouse the working class to protest and use its power to make further oppression of like nature impossible."

DEBATE SOCIALISM.

Last Sunday at the headquarters o the Young Men's Hebrew As of Brooklyn the debate: "Resolved That We Favor Socialism." was wor by the affirmative side. This debate was one of many held under the aus pices of the Ciceronian Literary So clety, which meets every other Sunday

LABOR ITEMS.

The Bar and Wagon Workers Union, Local 135, reports that at their last regular meeting, held February 19. besides routine business, sixtetickets were taken for The Call opera concert, which is to be held March 28.

PUBLIC LECTURES

The following free lectures are ar ranged under the auspices of the Board of Education for tonight.

Public School 27, 42d street, east of Third avenue: "Irish Music," Mis. Helen O'Donnell. Public School 186, 145th street, near

Amsterdam avenue: "Fighting Fire at
Home and Abroad," Charles T. Hill.
Cooper Institute. Third avenue and
8th street: "A Week in an Indian
Camp," Elias W. Thompson.
East Nide House Settlement, 76th
street and East River: "Australia, the
Land of Contradictions," Arthur J.
Howard.

Public Library, 66 Leroy street Public Library, 66 Lercy street:
"Alaska." Leonard M. Davis.
Public Library, 331 East 10th street:
"Static Electricity and Magnetism,"
Frederick W. Huntington.
Sunshine Chapel, 550 West 40th
street: "The Panama Canal," Gardner

Y. M. C. A. Hall. 5 West 125th street: "Othello," Louis U. Wilkinson.

Y. M. H. A. Hall, 22d street and Lexington avenue: "Das Rheingold," Miss Annie K. Wilson.

Y. M. I. Hall, 222 Bowery: "Oregon," James R. Lynch:

HELD FOR ASSAULT

special Officer Must Stand Trial for Hitting Men on Head With a Gun.

John Mazzia, a special officer Bowery theater, was held in \$1.000 ball yesterday by Magistrate Corrigan, in the Essex Market Court charged with striking Abraham Kat-ler, a patron of the theater, on the head with the butt end of a revolver

Katler is in Gouverneur Hospital.

Mazzia said that Katler was one of a party which occupied a box and made sarcastic comments about the sarcastic comments about the When he remonstrated, he alleged. Katler and the crowd threat-ened him. As he walked outside the It is proposed to secure by pledges the weekly payment of a sum sufficient to cover the running deficit of The Call. The amount gun, he said, to defend himself.

HISTORY OF is not being risked in an uncertain or a futile project. The pledging GREAT AMERICAN FORTUNES

By GUSTAVUS MYER A Monumental Work

The first volume, now ready, deals per cent bonds of the W. C. P. A. to the aggregate of the amount with "Conditions in Settlement and paid by them. As a means of extending the circulation of The Colonial Times," and with the "Great Call, twelve thirty-day subscription cards will be given to individ-Land Fortunes," showing how the forual or club contributors of \$1 weekly. These cards are to be used by tunes of prominent families of the the contributors in sending the paper on trial to friends and acpresent day were "accumulated." quaintances. On account of postal regulations these cards cannot

What Eugene V. Debs Says Readers indorsing the purpose outlined above are asked to

"I have been following with deep pledge any sum (from 10 cents up) per week, within their means. Out-of-town contributors are asked to form clubs and arrange interest the series of articles by Gus. tavus Myers embracing the 'History of . H U D S O N 44th St., near B'way. Ere." for one of their contributors to collect weekly and mail the money the Great American Fortunes, which It is hoped that the response to this plan will be prompt and are now to be put in book form. These articles are of special value to students liberal, and that The Call will at once be placed on a secure basis. of economics and sociology, and the But if the necessary \$600 is not pledged by March 15 the pledge facts they reveal and substantiate with committee must conclude that the Comrades who have not pledged reference to American fortunes are have decided to assume the responsibility for the failure of this plan. exceedingly illuminating. This work of Mr. Myers, painstaking and therough as it certainly is, is an invaluable contribution to the economic literature of our time."

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MEETING HALLS

LABOR TEMPLE 342 OF THE

blished daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publis Association, 442 Pearl street, New York. W. W. Passage, president; rank M. Hill, treasurer, and Julius Gerber, secretary.

ed at the New York Posto fice as second-class mail matter

WEDNEDAY, MARCH 2.

A CONFIRMATION OF ECONOMIC "SCIENCE."

Eleven years ago the shares of the Third Avenue Railroad, of this city, yielded eight per cent. annually in dividends, and sold at \$242 a share. Yesterday the shares sold at eight dollars, and the railroad property itself was sold under the hammer for \$26,000,000 to the holders of the first mortgage bonds, of which more than \$37,-560,000 have been issued. The bondholders, by the way, are pow-

The "sale" is, of course, a purely nominal affair, a legal fiction. It merely means that the road has been taken out of the receivers' hands. Henceforth the first mortgage bondholders will be in immediate control, instead of acting through their agent, who was also the agent of the courts. The stockholders, many of them midfle-class people who find not the least objection in the fleecing of workingmen, will be fleeced once more in order to satisfy the claims of the bondholders.

The capitalists, according to the political economists, receive their interest and profits as a reward for their "thrift," "abstinence," "superior ability," "superintendence," "risk," and sundry other virtuous and meritorious acts and conditions. What marvelous revelations the history of the Third Avenue affords of all these virtues! But curiously enough, these virtues are shown to have been possessed and practiced by proxy.

The "thrift" of the Third Avenue looters consisted in making other people save their money and deposit it in the coffers of these looters, in return for bonds and stocks which the looters rendered

The "abstinence" of the Third Avenue looters consisted in making the stockholders abstain from their dividends, the traveling public from decent accommodation, and the railroad workers from decent wages.

The "risk" of the Third Avenue looters consisted in making other people part with their money for good and all, and in hiring the ablest corporation lawyers in the country to protect them from the risk of coming into conflict with the law.

The "superior ability" of the Third Avenue looters was shown the magnificent steal of \$16,000,000 at one sweep, and in carefully "superintending" the financial ruin of a prosperous railway system in the metropolis of a continent.

And the financial ruin of the Third Avenue was accomplished by an unequalled combination of "superior abilities." Thomas F. Ryan and W. C. Whitney were not only great capitalists in control of enormous banking facilities, but also unrivalled debauchers of public officials and political parties. Naughton & Co. were reputed to be "political contractors" of the first order. Richard Croker, reputed to have been a silent partner in that contracting firm, just as Murphy is said to be in the firm of Gaffney & Co., was certainly the ideal Tammany leader. James R. Keene, who sold Third Avenue stock short against Henry Hart, the company's president, and finally was trapped himself by his coadjutors, Whitney and Ryan, is a man whose "superior ability" is of a truly transcendent order; witness the very recent Hocking Coal and Iron incident. which has resulted in the financial collapse of Mr. Keene's coadju-

The history of the Third Avenue Railroad should be included in every college text-book of political economy, to serve as a practical illustration and confirmation of the "scientific" apologies for capitalist exploitation.

A PHILADELPHIA THIRD AVENUE?

According to a special dispatch in the Evening Post of this city, the stockholders of the Philadelphia Traction Company are spending anxious hours watching the doings of the company's di-

These stockholders want to know why the company, with its nense business, does not make money; also, why hundreds of thousands of dollars are now being lost every day in pursuance of a policy that has made enemies of the great majority of the city's

Many of the stockholders want the directors to yield to the deands of the strikers. They are becoming suspicious of the directors' designs. They know that their stock is heavily watered. And they are wondering whether there is any basis of truth to certain ister rumors.

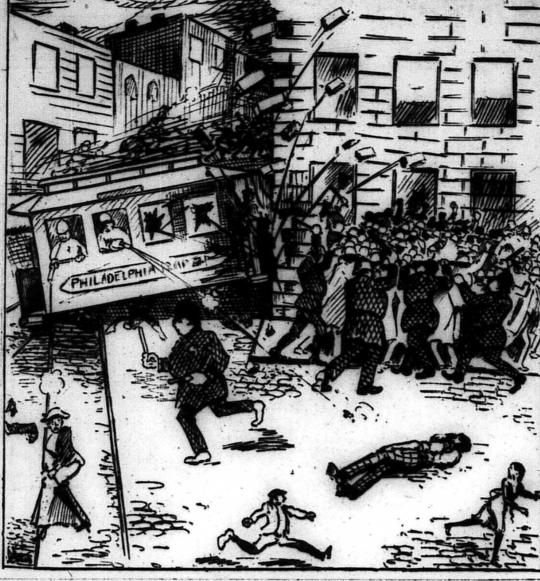
According to these rumors, the war of the company upon its loyes is in reality a part of a campaign against the stockholders. The "big insiders"-that is to say, the bondholding bankers who have disposed of the watered stock to the public at a good priceare suspected of wanting to throw the company into bankruptcy. The consequent reorganization, with the incidental heavy assessents upon stockholders, would be sure to throw a good deal of the stock upon the market and back into the hands of the "big interests."

That the Philadelphia city government is in league with the "big insiders," is obvious. And should the nefarious scheme sucseed, the stockholders will be in a position to congratulate themselves upon their truly democratic form of government and the truly marvelous ability with which they have been conducting it, through their chosen representatives.

But in this respect they will be in exactly the same position as the traction workers.

And so our rulers are planning to make us the first naval power the world by constructing 32,000-ton Dreadnoughts. which ould make obsolete all the Dreadnoughts now in existence or in astruction. To be sure, there is no end to this game, for would not our 32,000-ton Dreadnoughts be reduced to scrap iron by the 26,000-ton Dreadnoughts which Great Britain or Germany or Japan What if they did exact their pound of flesh: The girls would gladly pay would be "compelled to construct in self-defense?" But this is a sparatively unimportant consideration. The point of real imtance is that our steel companies and shipyard companies must be given an opportunity to coin money out of the popular delusion, carefully fostered by our statesmen, that the country is menaced by foreign foes.

THERE IS NOTHING TO ARBITRATE



WILL HISTORY REPEAT ITSELF?

By ROBERT HUNTER.

and to battle at the polls.

industrial rights.

It is now a well known story that at the first session of parliament the

Taff Vale decision was reversed, and

But what do we see here? We see

vanity, big words, appeals for funds, fees to big lawyers, dinners with Bel-

Neither was the injunction ever in-

Nor was the militia intended to be

Railway Company of England sued the Amalgamated Society of Railway

it was a suit similar to the one just ded against the Hatters' Union.

The railway company considered that they had suffered in their business to the extent of \$100,000 or more. They took the suit to the highest court in England, and were awarded damages to the extent of £23,000.

That sum is just about half the amount which a much weaker union in America must now pay to one firm of hat manufacturers.

The English decision aroused the working class. The workers saw what the decision meant. They saw that if their fight from that time onward was to be largely in the courts the unions would be destroyed.

They did not like the idea of raising a large war fund only to be forced turn that into the purse of the

The English unions have amassed rreat funds. They have been so pow-erful that a few of the favored crafts-men win their industrial battles without sirikes, but this decision meant that in the warfare between capital and labor unions funds were no longer

The English workers had intelli-gence enough to see that the bosses had changed the battlefield. As the bosses could not beat the men on the

About ten years ago the Taff Vale industrial field by began to fight the courts now do to pervert law, to crush men on the policial field.

And the English workers saw that tions of the working class.

if they wanted to maintain their They then held a conference in every purpose of our laws? I wonder why Judge Wright makes decisions repugnant to our Constituwonder why Judge Wright makes London of all trade union bodies, cooperative societies, and Socialist or-ganizations to form a labor party.

wonder why Governor Cromer, o I wonder why Governor Cromer, of Alabama, uses the militia in a way repugnant to a free government?

If these men will go so far as to
PERVERT law to crush labor, what

is the use of appealing to their mercy or to their sense of justice? The workers of Britain did not beg.

and to use any other means, not of a criminal nature, in defense of their r plead, or petition. They fought, In fewer months than it has take Mr. Gompers to go to jail they or-ganized their political battle and won their victory. In less time than it has taken the

mont, and the baring of a neck in preparation for the next blow. hatters to fight the one legal battle in the courts the English workers And all the leader of labor can say regarding the hatters' decision is: "It changed their tactics, formed the bat-talions of labor, enlisted their men for is repugnant to the very purpose of the Sherman anti-trust law." That's all. It is repugnant. The battle, and won their fight. Sherman anti-trust law was never in-

It is strange that within so short a period two decisions of so similar a character should have been rendered in England and America

that adverse decision should have forced labor out of its lethargy, and-made of it the greatest force in the

Nor was the militia intended to be used against striking workmen.

Does it help us any to have this wisdom pointed out?

It doesn't matter what the Sherman anti-trust act was intended for.

It doesn't matter much what Lincoln or Jefferson thought about the democracy of the British empire,
'It would be strange if the like deision in America should result in crushing the only form of unity the ower of the courts.

The important matter is what the industrial and political oppression.

PHILADELPHIA, A CITY

By Phillips Russell.

with pain.

A city is also an organism with cer-A city is also at the same way, for tain functions. In the same way, for every act of pollution, for every perver-every act of pollution, for every perver-every act of pollution, some day

on or its more and its paying today. It is city sick. Its people are suffering rom their own sins, though they no more realize the real source of their sity's disorders than does the average that the banch are gripped with man when his bowels are gripped with

the whole body of inhabitants, but for the private profit of a few men—the politicians. It has permitted its trac-tion company, humorously called a "pub-lic service" corporation, to be operated, not for the comfort and convenience of its own inhabitants, but for the private profit of a few men—the holders of its stocks and honds. For these sins it is having today.

Moreover, Philadelphia has allowed its police force to be used, not for the service and protection of the people, but to be perverted in furthering the ends of the city's bosses, political and financial. The police, instead of being used in protecting the life and property of all, have been misused in ronting out votes for the gang, in doing menial work for the bosses, in watching the politicians' enemies, in protecting the ill-gotten property of the rich and powerful. In doing this work the police have been allowed to disregard and override the law. Behold the fruits of lawlesaness—hurling stones and bricks, yells of defiance and derision, fire, riot and death! And now the supine and indifferent population wakes to find in the police not servants but masters—masters who prod them off the streets, who ride them down in alley ways, who club them without mercy where the property of the traction bosses is threatened. But, to the credit of the police be it said, most of them have done this sort of work only half-heart-edly—they do not want to strike the man whom a few months ago they asked to vote for their bosses, whom in a few months they will have to sak again. This accounts for the violence of the first few days of this strike—many of the police did not went to enforce or-der—their hearts were mot in the clubbing and shooting ordered by their masters! Hence the hired Cossacks of capitalism had to be called in, the burly professional lighters—the state police, commanded by a Walnut street wineshopkeeper, who directs his men from a city hall automobile paid for by the city's taxpayers.

There are loud cries for "Order!" by the cantallist newspapers of Philiads. Moreover. Philadelphia has allowed its a city hall automobile paid for by the city's taxpayers.

There are loud cries for "Order!" by the capitalist newspapers of Philadel- not for the few.

ON THE FIRING LINE

Is it a sin to wish the greatest good of financies of the greatest number?

And now they have adopted rules to stop "faking" in automobile races. And to this sport of "gentlemen" is unclean,

Hail, killer of our little brown brothers of the jungle! Soon we shall hear thee clappering thy box of ivories in praise of this valiant deed.

Poor Tammany! Some of its job-holders, "trun down by de new blokes in office," are now applicants for charity elief-butchered to make a "reform

Senator Bailey, of Texas, has discovered that poverty makes us all happy, eh? The next thing we know he will kick over a lot of Standard Oil tanks and just frisk around and enjoy himself on nothing a day.

Why is it always necessary to "call the attention" of Congress, legislatures, mayors, policemen, and every other species of public servant to wrongs and abuses? It seems to be accepted as a matter of course that these watchers are blind, deaf and dumb—which they really are under capitalism.

There is another queer disease for which capitalism is responsible—that of pretending to be hard up so that no one will attempt to borrow of you. Russell Sage had it in an acute as well as chronic form. "Er jammert immer mit dem vollen Bauch," sald a German friend "He always cries with a full

There is great activity at Washing-ton: A reorganization of the Postoffice Department is planned; there is to be director of posts, betterment of ce, abolition of all assistants, etc. how about the thieving relironds which charge 9 cents a pound for carrying mail which Canadian roads can profitably handle for half a cent? H-s-s-h! Not

And so they tried to make out that General Fred D. Grant was a battle-scarred veteran in order that he might wear the honors of the G. A. R. And wear the honors of the G. A. R. And he was only wounded while playing a boyish prank upon a sentry. And yet, why be so hypercritical? How many bounty-jumpers and desertern have worn the medal, and obtained fat pensions, too, by hurrahing for the old flag and that dearly loved appropriation?

Rev. William Carter, D. D., a New York dominie, is shocked by the growth of profanity in America. That capital-ism, which grinds the faces of the poor and exasperates us all, is recombined. ism, which grinds the faces of the poor and exasperates in all, is responsible for a large share of it, never for a mo-medt, however, entered the good man's head. He can only talk of other happy countries where the classes are "negre-gated" and the evil presumably, in his estimation, kept where it belongs, "in the lower strata." Seigh:

"We'll hustle them through before addournment, and it's only eleven," he said.

A few blocks away, in Cooper Union, thousands of working girls had voted for a general strike. It was a protest against low wages, long hours, and inhuman sweatshop conditions. Thirty indusand thirtwaist makers battling for good food, decent clothing, and respectable shelter.

The city of New York has just completed nine mammoth plers, at an expenditure of \$23,000,000,000, and is renting them to the occan lines at \$587.466 per year for the next ten years. This will be less than half of the income which the investment of \$23,000,000 would earn at the interest upon the bonds which the city issued for the improvement. Now, if such a niece

A certain Mr. Delai Western Union telegre is usual with mos the mood to purchase-steal, later. Well, De man, got any kind of suppor outrageous rates; he built does the Western Unle a similar service, during dently it could not steel vention; so it will try this does not succeed, be absorbed or assim

THE THREE POLITICAL

"Is the Republican Party Up?" is the title of the li ture in the February Am zine. Its author is Ray Baker, and he claims that In reality there are th which he defines as follows: "I. The 'Standpatters.'

servatives, represented by as Aldrich and Cannon, Republicans, and McEnery, ana, among the Democ stand essentially for th government by property eged interests. They have the considerable group temperamentally conservative who still cling unthinkingly Lames.

"2. The Insurgent sives, led by La Follette, Cummins, and others among publicans, and Bryan, Chas and others among the I duced, or how far gov trol of corporations si whether the states or should be the chief regule stand firmly together that the people must rule.

with a following e Wisconsir, they have in Milwaukee they hav aldermen, six supervise directors on the school permitted, corruptle

SNAPSHOTS FROM LIFE-JUSTICE.

By CARRIE W. ALLEN.

walk. The hall is full, and you'se can't get in here. Move on!" declared the big, burly policeman, who the

Hundreds of girls clamored for adpolice. Presently, some one an-nounced that four other halls had been taken for overflow me which soon cleared the streets.

Inside Cooper Union, thousands of The magistrate working girls were holding a mass girl, and saids meeting against indecent conditions in say the shops, and to determine whether call a genera! strike of the shir:waist makers. It was a protest against low wages, long hours, and many other evils resulting from our iniquitous industrial system

A few blocks away, in Night Court motley procession of drunks and disorderlies and delicate young girls were await niquitous industrial system.

The magistrate, cold, hard, and for-bidding, dealt out justice with his usual severity

ddlers were handled with dispatch Drunks and disorderlies followed, and were fined or discharged at the pleasure of the magistrate.

discharged for lack of evidence, or held under bonds. The professional ondsmen were alert, coming as veritable saviors to the girls in need. flesh. The girls would gladly pay anything to escape a night in those filthy, vermin infested cells.

paralytic came feebly before the he ran me in. magistrate. He was fifty years old, he said. He had been a worker in the steel mills. One day a fight piece of steel struck his head, fracturing his skull, and causing partial paraly-

"Move on! Don't obstruct the side-|sis. For five years he had been unable to work, and was constantly growing worse. He was homeless, winter was coming on, and he prayed blocked the doors of Cooper Union. months. His petition was granted, and he tottered gratefully toward the

A young girl was brought in. The had accosted him upon the street, and taken, for overflow meetings, when he had repulsed her, she had The magistrate turned severely to the

"He lies!" said the girl: "he lies He went with me to my room, and gave me money. We had a disagree ment about something and he told me to give him back his money. When I refused, he said he would

have me arrested, and he did."

The magistrate stared coldly at th girl, and said: "You are a public nuisance, accosting decent citizen upon the street. I'm going to hole ou under \$500 bords for Special Ses

The girl went back to the pen. The decent citizen walked proudly out of court, and the cases went on. John Norris next stood before the

Then came a long line of girls. The in the breadline for several weeks, and then plainclothes men had been busy getting evidence, and there had been a late, and was among those turned. "A the street, away without food. He had slept the Turni Dodge's statue in Herald Square, and wandering about the following day.

"and told him I was hungry. I asked him as one mar. might ask another Ithy, vermin infested cells.

A break was caused when a shak-food. Instead of giving Instead of giving them to me "Ten days," said the magistrate

Among the next batch of girls w ne who was very young and pretty with exquisite blue eyes and soft ye low hair. Her extreme youth reached trate, and he suggested that she with the probation with the probation officer. The girl gave one look at the woman, and shook her head.

"The charge is prostitution," said the magistrate. "Are you going to stop soliciting, and try to get work?" Again the girl silently shook her head. "You are very young." tinued the magistrate. "and I to give you a chance. Promise m that you will try to get work. "What's

the use of promising?" she deflat.th

asked. "I know all about work; wen and a half a week for running errand in a shop. I was just fourteen when my mother died. The boss raised m wages and put me on regular at one of the machines. Ten hours a dayin rush times twelve or fourtee ninched and froze and starved ing to lead a decent life on three and a half dollars a week. Then I went out on the streets. Since th bar. A plainciether man accused him had plenty to eat and drink and wear of begging. John said under oath that he was not a beggar, but a shop? To pinch and to starve and workman out of a job. He had stood to freeze? That's what work means. and I'd rather die htan ze back

"A very hardened case." the magistrate. Ten dollars fine? Turning to the clerk of the court he asked. "how many more?" They have just brought in a doze

The magistrate glanced at the clock "We'll hustle them through before addournment, and it's only eleven," he