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tion in a Hurry or Quit.

OUTRAGE IN TEXAS

Mexican Agent Holds Up Americans in Train. Takes Arms.

WASHINGTON. March 21.-With rebels still fighting hard in Mexico winning almost without interrup over the federal troops, some obvers here are pussled by the action the Taft administration in suddenweakening in its belligerent attitoward affairs in the South.

The 30,000 troops are still in Texa can be thrown across the border a few hours, but this action, which ared likely to occur at any time than a week ago, has certainly postponed for an indefinite lod. Despite these signs, however, ody here has been deceived into nking that Mexico is safe from an erican invasion.

It has become a conviction that a earnest plea of Limantour and Pat Morrisey's Association the American government has authorities make one last desper-effort to placate the rebels and us escape the humiliation of an runed invesion from this country as well as the more or less serious complications with public opinion in both untries which such an invasion ould certainly precipitate.

spects Long Fight.

An "inside report" on conditions to Mexico was received by Taft today from Col. Cecil Lyon, former Republian national committeeman of Texas ho has immense concessions fron laz and is intimately connected with e affairs of the Diaz Government. Lyon appeared here a short time efore the troops were sent to the order and it was said then that he ave Taft a statement as to the in-

iggle to take place before the inrection is put down.

"I think there is a feeling in Mexhe said, "that some of the mer nd Diaz are getting too rich. arge stretches of the railroads are

ering from the American side. If, however, a serious emergency trises in the Mexican revolution. erican troops will be within strik-

distance. The only possible "emergency," it said, is a condition of affairs where merican interests need protection. rant such a step—whether it is al protection of the lives of hs, or the safeguarding of the as of American capital invested

bels Cut Railroads.

SAN ANTONIO, March 21 .- The word from across the border the newly troubled States of Nuevo and Coahuila is one of increase

or the first time since the insur at Northern train from Laredo, on without its complement of h Pullmans from the City of All the railroad officials knew the reason for the lack of con s at Laredo was that there on a wreck south of Nuevo the border town across the ande from Texas, and that the ing train over the National ys of Mexico had not arrived

Laredo south, and from the an capital north, would be d. This because the Federal nt was using the railroad

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lust End That Revolu- ANOTHER TAMMANY MAN FOR SENATOR

A new entry has appeared in the rac for the United States Senate. He is John J. Fitzgerald. Representative in Congres from Brooklyn and the choice of a ma jority of his associates in the House for the chairmanship of the new Committe-

on Appropriations.

Fitzgerald's candidacy is put forth by his friends with confidence in his ability to break the deadlock in Albany if an opportunity is opened. Fitzgerald is a veteran in point of service in the House of Representatives, although he is still comparatively a young man. It was he who led a board of Tammany Congressmen to the rescue of Speaker Cannon when the Czar of the House was almost unhorsed by the Insurgents and Demounhorsed by the Insurgents and Demo

ALBANY, March 21 .- The fifty-fourth

joint ballot for United States Senator taken today, resulted as follows: Sheehan, 78; Littleton, 11; Kernau, 7; O'Brien, 5; Hopper, 2; Sulzer, 1 Glynn, 1; Carlisle, 1; Parker, 1; Depew, 69. Total vote cast, 176. Necessary for choice, 89.

RAILROADS CAUGHT **BUNCOING WORKERS**

Still Busy Gum-Shoeing in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 21 .- Ar alleged attempt by railroads of the country to organize their one and onehalf million employes, in a campaign to escape control by the Interstate Commerce Commission, and to raise all tariffs, has come to light in Cleve-

The expose of the scheme cam about after an "organizer" representing the American Railroad Employe and Investors' Association visited Railroad Company.

He urged employes, from chie clerks in the departments to section men, to join the association.

prosperity of the railroads, the investors, and the men.

The "American Railroad Employes and Investors' Association." told of In the hands of the insurrection- above, is led by that grand old labor and on account of the nature of skate, P. H. Morrissey, who sets \$12, warfare, it will take a long time | 000 a year for throwing dust into the eyes of the railroad workers. He was It proposed to prohibit the extension The present attitude of the admin- the man who organized the Sunday ration is that Diaz must settle bis mass meeting of the railroad brother troubles, if he is able, and that erhoods here last fall and fooled them army on the border will prevent into passing resolutions in behalf of

SOCIALISTS GET SPLENDID VOTE

SECAUCUS, N. J., March 21 .- Mem bers of the Socialist party here are high ly pleased over the showing made by their candidates today in the school elec-

At the last election the highest Social

At the last revision is tote was 17.

This time the Socialist candidates polled the following: Frohberg 73. Gettman 56. and Rissi 54. This was for the

man 56, and Russi 58. This three year term.

For the unexpired term the Socialists Bertram and Hasselbach got 53 and 50 votes respectively.

The highest vote was for Fox, Independent, who got 157 votes.

IDLE YOUNG GIRLS TO GET \$7,500,000 EACH

Surrogate Fowler today signed an or-der directing that the Equitable Trust Company as custodian of some 666 shares of Standard Oll stock held for the benefit of Laura McDonald Stallo and Helena McDonald Stallo, heiresses to a \$15,000,-000 share of the estate of their grand-father, the late Alexander McDonald of Standard Oll fame, deliver the certificates 1000 share of the estate of their grand-father, the late Alexander McDonaid of Standard Oil fame, deliver the certificates for this stock to the Standard Oil Com-pany and take in exchange new car-tificates in the name of Edmund K. Stallo-as the guardian of his two daughters. The 686 shares have hitherto stood in Stallo is a lawrer and lives with his

SUFFRAGE BILLS KILLED AT ALBANY

Turns Down Votes for Women Measures.

ALBANY, March 21 .- The Senate fudiciary. Committee today practically killed the votes-for-women propositions and brought to another unsuc cessful end a campaign waged by the suffragists for weeks with greater force, and at greater expense than ever before. By a vote of 8 noes to out 3 ayes, the committee in executive session, refused to report out the two bills of Senator Johia T Newcomb, each aimed to give wom en the right to vote in this State.

There is one bill still to be disosed of by the Senate Judiciary Com-This is the bill of Senator Stillwell, which provides for full suffrage, "for native-born or naturalized women." In view of the decisive action against the Newcomb bills, the suffragiats can now throw up the sponge and conclude that they have been no more successful with a Demo cratic Legislature than they were in years past with the Republicans, as the Stillwell bill is not likely to get better treatment by the commit-

ommittee absent-Senator McCleiand and Senator Stilwell. Senator Newcomb was not in the city, but early in the day he wired Senator Bayne, chairman of the committee, asking for the courtesy of being re was done. While it was intended in keep secret the vote on the Newcomb bills it is understood that only Sen-ator Burd, of Erie, and Senator Griffin, of Manhattan, voted for the bills along with Senator Newcomb. Sen ater Stilwell was unable to get away from a hearing on his Yonkers an

Suffragiets Disapp

After the Judiciary Committee has oncluded its hearing there was a rush of male and female inquisitors to earn the facts of the Newcomb bills When the vote was learned, the Suffra gists, who have been tireless in their campaign efforts among the legislators, drew back dejectedly. Better luck was expected. Senator Bayne console ing that it was not all off as yet with woman suffrage and that the committee intended to take up the Stilwell bill on Thursday. But the friends o His chief argument, the men say, the votes-for-women propositions said was that the association stood for the they had all they wanted for this year. that the Judiciary Committee vote or the Newcomb bills was enough for defeat

One of the Newcomb suffrage bills killed caused a lot of trouble, and there was far from unanimity of sentiof the franchise "to women whose

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BABY DIES AS BABY IS BORN

ELIZABETH, N. J., March 21.—Mrs. Annie Juliano, of 571 Fourth avenue, lies in a serious condition tonight through

lies in a serious condition tonight through a shock she received when told of the death of her three-old-son, Joseph Juliano, who died in convulsions after eating chestnuts and macaroni. Promaine poisoning was the cause of death.

Half an hour after the death Mrs. Juliano gave birth to a baby boy. The account of the death was kept from her, but while peering through a bedroom window she saw the undertaker's wagou drive to the door. Her cries then mingled with these of the infant.

WOMEN CARRY DAY IN TARRYTOWN ELECTION

large its water supply and lay new mains for fire protection and Wash-ington Engine Company will have a \$5,500 automobile combination fire apparatus. Thanks to the women voters today.

The women decided that these improvements would be a good thing for a strike. the town and they started out to get

out. Wirth received 265 majority, but some of the Trustees just squeezed through. The proposition to appro-priate \$2,500 for an automobile fire engine for Rockefeller's Hose Com-

"WE ARE GOING TO BREAK UP THIS WAR'

While "peace" was enthroned at the White House, the martial blasts of a bugle today sent scores of clerks hustling out into Executive avenue to discover what was "maneuver" was being pulled off.

Down the avenue came a wagon with a driver lustily blowing bugle. On the wagon were pasted

"Withdraw the troops from Mexico!" they read. "All men are brothers!-Down with war!-Read up on Socialism.

The man said he was F. F. Adams. "I represent the Socialist party

of the country," he continued.
"That means 600,000 votes. We are going to break up this war."

SOLDIERS MENACE MINERS

Illinois Governor Sends Troops to Enslave Foreigners.

"AMERICAN" SCABS

Desert Men Who Rebel When Boss' Fires Ninety After Inaugurating 'Reforms.'

GILLESPIE, Ill., March 21 .- Nine detachments of the Illinois National Guard, aggregating 300 men, reached this town today, in answer to orders from Governor Dineen, for the purose of shooting to death 1,000 miner who are demanding fair treatmen from the Superior Coal Company.

Last night the striking miners, vir selves and threatened violence agains some 300 American miners, who ha refused to join in the strike. The for eigners declared that they would per-

An ettempt will be made at once b the militia, commanded by Col. Ed ward J. Lang, of the 5th Regiment o disarm the miners, and extreme violence and bloodshed is likely to occur at any time.

Tight Little Trust.

The Superior Coas Company owns three mines here, with a daily total output of about 10,000 tons of coal Mine No. 1 lies two miles east of Gilwest of Carlinville, the county seat nature of vivisection was discused in of Macoupin County. Mine No. 2 is in Committee of the Whole in the Senate

Railroad.

Discharged Ninety Men.

Three months ago the company imported John P. Reese from Iowa to take the place of superintendent of miners that Reese at once began "remen work harder for less money.

The climax can ten days ago when

Reese discharged ninety miners Reese accused the men of loading their cars light. Shortly before the superintedent had installed a machine with all their strength in disposing o the output. Reces asserts the mineral loaded their cars light in reprisa against his action in speeding up their time without extra compensation. Following the discharge of the

the town and they started out to get them. They conducted a short but sctive campaign and as the result shows, sot what they were after. Out of 500 votes cast, the women cast more than a third of the number.

In North Tarrytown, the Rockefeller tieket, headed by John Wirth, won out. Wirth received 265 majority, but some of the Trustees just squeezed

ficers.

Then the levels of mine No. 1 and No. 2 held meetings, and by a large

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THRICE FOR STEALING

Cummins Charged With Grand Larceny in Salting a Loan.

The Grand Jury returned three in dictments yesterday against William J. Cummins for stealing a total of \$325,000 from the Carnegie Trust Company.

Cummins, standing before Justice Vernon M. Davis, with his counsel. Stephen C. Baldwin, pleaded no guilty and was released after he had

put up a \$50,000 ball bond.

The indictment of the Tennessee romoter who ran the Carnegie Trust Company for more than two years used the name of City Cham beriain Hyde when he was around negotiating loans for himself and his syndicate, is the first of a number that the Grand Jury has determined on. Excellent reasons exist for a delay in handing down the other indictments. It is desired that a number of financiers step around to the Dis-

The Grand Jury finds that Cummins was guilty of grand larceny in using for his personal benefit the proceeds of a loan obtained from the 18th Ward and the Van Norden Trust Company on the understanding that the money was to go to the Carnegie for a specific purpose. Although the money was secured by Cummins and others on their apparently unsecured personal demand notes, there was an agreement that the Carnesie Trust Company should receive the proceeds.

LLOYDS INSURE GILDED INFANT

LONDON, March 21 .- It is understood that the American baby against whole kidnepping Lleyds have quote rates of insurance is Vinson Walsh McLean, the son of Edward and Evelyn Walsh McLean of Washington D. C., and the grandson of John R. Telean and the late Thomas F. Wath.

The boy is heir to a large sum of and is also expected to inherit a great

The rates quoted by Lloyds are said to have been 20 shillings per cent against total loss of the boy by kidnapping and 10 shillings per cent to cover any ransom in case of kidnap-ping, up to \$10,000.

According to the terms of the offer made by Lloyds in reply to a request for rates the child is warranted only to take the air in a baby carriage, the upper part of which is to be enclos by a steel cage, and guarded by three detectives. If the rates are accepted the insurance goes into effect at once

LOOKS LIKE PROBE INTO VIVISECTION

ALBANT, March 21. Senator How ard R. Bayne's bill creating a com-Benid, a town of 1,200 inhabitants, two miles south of Gillespie. The three mines employ about 1, 500 miners. The entire output of the Superior Coal Company's three mines to the Chicago and Northwestern in the Committee of the Whole in the Senate today and advanced to a third reading. Senator Bayne insisted that there was so much advocacy of vivisection that time so much advocacy of vivisection that the superior Coal Company's three mines goes to the Chicago and Northwestern in the purpose of his bill and not an evidence of any opposition on his part to the practice.

BANKER IS INDICTED EXPRESSMEN CALL ON ASHTON TO GET OUT

Charge That in Hobnobbing With the Enemy, Gaynor, He is Helping to Betray Them.

SENTIMENT AROUSED AGAINST

Strikers Forward Demand to Headquarters That Ashton Be Deposed---Declare He Seemed to Favor General Strike, Then Tried to Smash It.

The striking expressmen of Jersey, pearance till midnight, and Domis City, at a meeting yesterday afternoon in Deane's Hall, 5th and Grove streets, coupled a decision to continue their strike against the Adams, United States, and Wells Fargo Express com-panies, with a bitter denunciation of Organizer William H, Ashton, and a Jennings," the men declare, is not demand that he be deposed from only cowardly, but is rank betrays leadership.

To say that the rank and file of the

The demand of the men was forvarded later in the evening to the international president, Daniel J. Tobin, at Indianapolis,

The specific charge against Ashton ing, and which was also made against him by the Teamsters' Joint Council the international president, the st of Hudson County on Monday night, ers declared, Ashton was serving was that Ashton was the man who interests of the Adams Express sanctioned a general strike, and then worked hand in glove with Mayor Gaynor against the strikers, at the me time denying that he had a part in giving impetus to the general

executive boards of four express locals which meeting Ashton presided, were read. The minutes showed that a motion was made and seconded instructing a committee to confer with the officials of the Adams Express Company, and that if no settlement can be reached to call a general strike on March 17. Ashton, as chairman of the meeting, put the motion to a vote and it was unanimously adopted. He was not therefore against, but for a general strike.

The minutes read as follows:

Special meeting of the Executive Board of Express Locals 432, 433, 434 and 437 at Deane's Hall. Grove and Fifth streets, Jersey City, held on March 15. William Ashton, chairman.

Motion made and seconded that Brother Donnelly have his full executive board on hand at a meeting on March 16 to act with the executive board of Locals 432, 434 and 437 in regard to a general in case the committees representing the Adams Locals, 432 and 437, who are to confer with the officials Thursday morning, March

The following day Ashton was again to preside over a meeting of the ex-pressmen but failed to put in an ap-

Jennings was forced to act as to porary chairman of this meeting

Declare Him a Traitor.

The action of Ashton, therefor expressmen are angry at Ashto putting it mildly,

Another charge against Ashton his making public the telegram President Tobin, declaring hims against a general strike, which was union communication, and have been held in confidence.

mes and could solid because of the man and could solid because the strike, the man said, to other lebor leader having the interes of the men under his charge at hear would make public such a telegram which was meant strictly for the union men, they asserted.

There are charges on every state that Ashton is hobnoising with Mayor Gaynor in an effort to go some political job.

The strikers declared yesterda, that they have the piedge of not only moral, but also of financial support of the Joint Council of Hudson County, with a membership of 15,000 memory, with a memory of the Joseph of 15,000 memory, with a memory of the Joseph of 15,000 memory, with a memory of the strike in t

has also pledged support to the starting expressmen.

Mayor Gaynor was given the lyesterday by the strikers. One their delegates by the name of Lye went to him last Thursday, they sal and gave him the names of twen men who have been discriminal against by the Adams Express Connent.

Appeal to Gaynor Again!

J. W. Miller. It is charged by the

What do you know about the National Civic Federation?
What about the inner workings of that cunning organization of employers and their retainers, from which the miners forced in Mitchell to retire if he desired to stay with them?
What is meant by the charge that the Civic Federation "smoth-strikes"

TO UNION MEN.

How does the Civic Federation manage to pick up apparently militant labor leaders, draw their stings, treat them with sweet oil, and turn them loose, tamed and submissive?

Are the Socialists right when they say that the labor leader who belongs to the Civic Federation is a virtual, if not an actual, traitor to unionism and the working class, or are they merely predjudiced

What was the origin of the Civic Federation, who has kept it alive, and why?

thand of criminals.

It is not unlikely that there will be a stake in the situation soon, as the strikers are disatisfied with the leadership hat has been directing the fight.

A meeting of the strikers is scheduled to 3 o'clock this afternoon at Curry's Hall, 229 East 47th street where it is expected the men will take the strike into their own hands and oust those who have seen in charge.

LABOR'S FRIEND GETS THE HOOK &

UTICA, N. Y., March 21.—How a man is treated if he happens to be in sympathy with the men who him has been demonstrated in the foundry of the Hart & Crouse Company.

Herman Caley, superintendent of the ompany, was forced to quit because he refused to see things as the manager. Harry Hart, wanted him to see them and favor cheap labor, which according to W. C. J. Doolittle, superintendent of the Utica Heather Company, produces a

much in his foundry as the union mold-ers formerly did.

A scab shop seems to be the aim of Harry and a short time ago he asked Caley, "Why can't our American work-man get along on \$1.50 a day like the Polish molders."

The Polish workers eat three or four siless of bread with a couple of herring.

slices of bread with a couple of herring for dinner, as one of the men tells your

correspondent.
Caley asked Harry, the scabs' friend.
"Can you get along with \$4.00 a day?"
The vacancy may have some bearing on

Such useless sacrifices occur because there is no organization to fight such "friends" of labor as this man Hart.

MINE TIEUP IN WEST VA. COMPLETE

WHEELING, W. Va., March 21.-The 800 miners on Sunday voted to work and ignore the sympathetic strike order issued by National President Lewis, decided to change their tactics last night and to obey the strike order. As a re-sult all the mines affected are idle today.

ere was no violence at any of the mines Monday and today all was reported

quiet.

A majority of the men say the strike order will be obeyed until April 1, and then, when President Lewis retires, they expect the new administration under President John P. White to either adjust the strike or revoke the order of the sympathetic strike. No trouble is anticipated at any of the mines during the suspension.

LABOR THE PROBLEM FOR NEW PREMIER

ROME. March 21.—Ex-Premier Gio-litti agreed today to resume this office, following the resignation of Premier Luc-zatti and his Cabinet.

The "suppression of labor unrest" will be the chief aim of the new cabinet, Gio-litti said.

VOTE IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, March 21,-Chicago's total registration for the Mayoralty election on April 4 is far in excess of that for any previous Mayoralty or even Presidential efection, and comes within 7,800 of the record-breaking total rolled up a year ago, when the city was agliated over local option The revised total, made public last night by the Board of Election Commissioners, is 423,529

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MUNICIPAL GRANITE CUTTERS HAVE KICK

Maine Workers Being Paid Much Less Than Rate Prevailing Here.

Alleging that the contractors for the building are evading the provision regarding the wages paid to granite cutters. Clarence B. Shearn moved before Justice Crane in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday for an injunction forbidding the Thompson-Starrett Company and its subcontractors from going on with the granite

The annullment of the granite contaken at the instance of Robert Ewen, the part of the detectives, the three of the Granite Cutters' Union.

Shearn explained that the law progage to pay the current rate of wages detective and his Mexican companion in the locality where the work was seized the rifles and cartridges and done. The 600 or 700 granite cutters departed, telling the three travelers in this city looked forward to a time they could go on their way and count of busy prosperity on account of the contract at the current rate here. \$4.50 a day.

They have learned that the subcontractors for the granite work, a stead they got off the train, redeemed Maine corporation, is having the stone their tickets through to Laredo and shaped and cut in Maine, where the wage is \$3 a day. Shearn held that the low bid on the granite work was due to this trick of the subcontractor and an evasion of the law.

Former Judge Morgan J. O'Brien, for the Thompson-Starrett Company, argued that "the current rate of wages at the place where the was being done" was paid, an there was nothing in the law at the place where the work forbade the work from being done a any place the contractor selected. hold otherwise, he said, was hold otherwise, he said, was to stretch the law out of its original meaning.

meaning.
Counsel for the city opposed the injunction on the ground that the delay caused by it would cause the city's business great delay and would be expensive.

V. N. KOKOVTSOFF NEW PREMIER OF RUSSIA

ST. PETERSBURG, March 21 .- V. N. Kokovtsoff, who has been Minister of Finance, had an audience with Emperor Nicholas today, when he was formally offered and accepted the premiership, in succession to P. A. SOCIALISTS REPEAT DEMAND: Stolypin, whose resignation was announced yesterday.

The official publication of the nev ppointments to the ministry may be delayed for a day or two. The only immediate change expected is the promotion of Makaroff to the post of Minister of the Interior, which has been held by Stolypin. Makaroff has been the assistant to the Minister of the Interior for some time. Krivoshein, the Minister of Agri-

Arrivosnein, the Minister of Agri-culture, will retire soon, because of ill health. He is one of the closet friends of Stolypin, but had a serious controversy at one time with the new unanimously adopted regarding the Premier regarding the transfer of the peasants bank from the control of the Mexican border, the Ministry of Finance to that of the Previous to the Ministry of Agriculture. Kokovtsoff successfully opposed the transfer. Stolypin was occupied as usual today charging his official duties

TRUST FIGHTS BILL TO PROTECT GIRLS

ALBANY. March 20.—Although the Typewriter Trust is said to be trying to defeat the bill which Senator Black intends shall make a repetition of the murder of Ruth Wheeler impossible, extraordinary effort is to be made to pass it through both Houses.

Senator Black said: "It was with the fate of Ruth Wheeler in mind, that I framed and submitted this bill. It provides that no person, firm or corporation, shall have any girl under eighteen apply for employment, unless the proposed employer shall have been known to these concerns to have been known to these concerns to have been known to these concerns to have been reputable for at least one year.

"These concerns must file with the police the name and address of the proposed employer. A violation of the act is punishable by a fine of \$1,000 or imprisonment for a year, or both.

"I can understand why diresputable agencies should oppose the bill, but not why reputable concerns should fight it. If they think they have killed it, they are greatly mistaken. There is to be a hearing on March 30. Then the methods of opponents of the measure will be exposed."

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to move troops against the rebels it the two northern States Diaz Outrage in Texas.

A local complication which has cossibilities of entairing international consequences was made the subject ficers, attorneys and local guardians strength. searching of one American and two Mexicans who were passing through San Antonio last night, bound for the

government, or by the authorized inrestigators of the Department of Justice, but by a local detective, who is known to be in the employ of Enrique the Rio Grande it would Ornalos, the Consul of Mexico at San

When the Southern Pacific train night the detective, who is an Ameriranite work on the new Municipal Marshal in Texas, and a Mexican. boarded it, and went to the smoking There William Wildman, Leonidez Rios, and Abram A. Ojeda, the latter a resident of San Antonio, were sitting each with his feet on a big roll blankets. The detective flashed a shield and told the three that they concealed in their blanket rolls.

Took All the Rifles.

After some parleying and considertract was also asked. The action is able threatening of instant arrest or men unrolled their blankets and dis closed twelve 30-30 Winchester rifles vided that the contractors should en- and 3,000 rounds of ammunition. The themselves lucky that they were not under arrest.

But the men who had been de spoiled did not go on their way. Inprepared to make trouble. They got former Judge Halton and Samuel Belden as weapons of legal offense, and these lawyers began to comb the town to establish the connection of the detective with any office authorized to take arms away from people who rode in trains and who rightfully owned

Washington Denies Him.

The lawyers routed Secret Service Treasury agents, and the Federal District Attorney out of bed. Each disclaimed any knowledge of to prevent the violation of neutrality laws. A dispatch was even sent to the office of the Secret Service in Washington, and word came back today that no man answering to the name of the industrious detective was or

The fact that he is in the pay of the Mexican Consul here, though denied at the Consular office this afternied at the Consular office this after—the arrangements for which noon, was tacitly admitted by the de-made public several days ago.

(Special to The Call.)

regular meeting of Local District of

Columbia, of the Socialist Party of

Previous to the adoption of the

In B. A. Hinsdale's .. The

American Government." pub-

lished by the Werner, School Book Company, at pages 290-1, may be found the following.

quoted from "some interesting

notes of a conversation held with

ex-President Hayes, September 30, 1884," and published in "The

"Few writers or public persons have understood the real power

of the American Executive, Prac-

of the American Executive, Prac-tically, the President has the na-tion in his hand. He is comman-der in chief of the army and navy, and has control of foreign affairs. He could at any time

force Congress into war with foreign powers. The complicated relations with foreign powers rendered this always easy. By law, Congress had the power to

declare war, but the real power was with the Executive: if but

was with the Executive: if but once war exists, the President has the war powers, and no man has defined what those are, or placed a limit on them. The Executive power is large, because not defined in the Constitution. The real test has never come, because the Presidents have, down to the present, been conservative, or what might be called, conscientions men, and have kept within limited range. There is an unwritten law of usage that has come to regulate an average administration, but if a Napoleon ever became President, he could make the Executive almost what he wished to make it. The war power of Presidents

Sources of the Constitution:"

resolutions the following preamble, showing the power of the President of the United States, was read:

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- At a

tective. Now there is a good deal of conferring between Federal offices in San Antonio as to what is to be done in this instance of the usurpation of the duties of a government office by one believed to be the agent of a foreign Consul, and a report of the oc-currence will find its way to Wash-ington. None of the arms and cartridges taken off the train last night

Figures furnished today by the divi sion headquarters show that despit recruiting with feverish haste, the of much inquiry among Federal of- division has reached just half war numbers 19,850 men.

and men of the cavalry brigade will cross the Rio Grande, while other border, and the discovery of arms and will join 3,000 troops under General Mills at Galveston and embark The search and resultant seizure of Vera Cruz, making a total infantry the munitions was not made by force of approximately 11,000 men secret service officers of the American in the march against Mexico City. To these propably would be added the thousand marines from Guantanamo Cuba. If the cavalry crosses by the 3d Cavalry, already patroling the border

It is a fact that nearly three hun-New Orleans pulled in last dred stock cars are being held in the immediate vicinity of San Antonio for the movement of cavalry, thoug urgently needed for cattle shipments General Carter maintains the cars are being held without a government order, but nevertheless they are be ing held.

75 STRIKING DRESS **WORKERS WIN FIGHT**

Two children and misses dress man ufacturers employing about 75 men and girls have already settled with their employes who struck on Monday morning and work will be re-They granted a 53 hour week instead of the sixty hours the men were working previously and also agreed to recognize the union.

The strikers held a meeting at Columbia Hall, Stone and Blake avenues, in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn and voted to strike until all the other bosses grant their demands The strikers were addressed by B Weinstein, organizer of the United Hebrew Trades, and others.

All the shops were picketed, and i was reported that not a wheel has moved in any of them since the strike started. The strikers are all members of Local 50, of the International Ladies' Garment Workers, and their fight has been taken up by this or ganization.

They demand recognition union, a 10 per cent increase in wages the detective's' connection with the for piece workers, and a nine-hour workday, instead of ten, as they have now.

POSTPONE AERO BACE.

LONDON, March 21.4-The Aero Club announces that the aeroplane race for the James Gordon Bennett prize will be postponed from June 28 to July 1 inorder not to conflict with the International flying contest ar-ranged by the London Standard, the Paris Journal, and other newspapers, the arrangements for which were

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President Lincoln had been prac-

tically a dictator. The scope of

the power had never been really realized, and that the practical

use of power, even by an ordi-

narily strong President, was greater than the books ever de-

The resolutions were as follows:

the principles upon which the United

States, once refuge and champion of

the oppressed, was founded, and for

Taft and the press."

BENNINGTON, Vt., March 21.—
Copies of the following protest have been sent to President Taft and Vermont Senators:

Remembering the events of 1776, we, the members of Local Bennington Socialist party, hereby express our sympathy with the Mexican revolutionists in their desperate struggit for freedem from a brutal and tyrannical government.

Perfirie Dias, for thirty-six years President of Mexico, has turned the republic into a despotism more barbarous than Russia.

He has destroyed the last vestige of freedem: has exiled, imprisoned and assussinated all who strove to restore the liberties of the people, and now that they are maintain re-

Resolved, That Local District of Columbia of the Socialist party of

principle.

Columbia of the Socialist party of the America hereby voices its earnest and emphatic protest, first, against this virtual usurpation of power by the President of the United States, and draw the troops from the Mexican form the Mexican form of th

resident of the United States, and draw the cond, against this abandonment of border.

a principles upon which the United M. P. ARMSTRONG, Organizer M. P. ARMSTRONG, Organizer M. R. Patterson, Secretary.

which, since its beginning, it has been understood to stand;

"Resolved. That we call upon the friends of freedom everywhere to unite with us in demanding the immediate withdrawl of our forces from the border of Mexico, and the aid and sympathy of our government from the supporters of tyranny, slavery, and spoilation in that land, that the Mexican people may at least enjoy a free hand in their struggle against conditions incomparably worse than those which, in our own country, once aroused the "Spirit of "Is";

"Resolved. That copies of these resolutions be furnished to President Taft and the press."

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., March 21.—The following resolutions have been passed by Local Tarrytown of the Socialist party:

"Resolved, That we extend our sympathy and good will to our Comrades and all others fighting against tyranny in Mexico, wishing them speedy and certain victory over their oppressors and the establishment of a government of the people, for the people and by the people; and it is further.

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A COOKED UP JOB, SAYS CAMORRIST

Prisoner Accuses Carbineers of Manufacturing Evidence Against Him.

VITEBRO, March 21 .- The trial of Enrico Alfano and the other fortyodd Camorrists for the murder of Gennaro Cuoccolo and his wife was resumed here today. On the way from the prison Ciro Vittozzi, the priest who is one of those on trial and who is the godfather of Alfano, was seized with an attack of angina pectoris. He insisted, however, on proceeding to the court.

Judge Bianchi took up the exami nation of Giuseppe Salvi, one of the six alleged actual murders. The judge asked the prisoner how he accounted for the finding of a gold ring belonging to Cuoccolo with the initials "G. C." in the mattress of his (Salvi's) paramour.

The prisoner replied by accusing the carbineers of placing the ring in the mattress. He' declared that the legion of carbineers which ran down the Camorrists and made the arrests of the prisoners now on trial were to manufacture evidence anxious against the prisoners.

In his case, Salvi said, their action in regard to the ring was with the ob ect of providing a strong piece of evidence against him. After fabricat ing the story of the ring the carbineers arrested him. The charge made by Salvi created a sensation in the

The prophecy of a celebrated an clairvoyant that a bearded juryman would die during the trial of the Camorrists has unnerved six of the occupants of the box who posses beards. One of them became so ill this afternoon that it caused a postponement of the trial until he recov-The man's illness appears to be slight and the trial will probably be

HEBREW BAKERS TO CELEBRATE MAY DAY The Hebrew bakers will celebrate the

international labor day, May Day, with a demonstration on Monday, May 1, when all bakers will lay down their to all bakers will lay down their tools all parade the streets. Several bands of music have been engaged and the bakers are planning a demonstration which will be a record breaker in the history of their organization. The bread bakers will wear white shirts and caps.

The cake bakers also voted to parade the cake bakers also voted to parade the cake bakers also voted to parade.

and they will carry a big cake. On the cake will be a sugar statue of Karl Mary made by a member of the organization. made by a member of the organization.
The matsoth bakers will also take part
in the parade, and not a baker will be
at work on that day.

The agreement of the bakers has a clause calling for the recognition of the 1st of May as a legal holiday. Their agreements also expire on that day the historic strike of the bakers of 1909 which built up the Bakers' Union and made it what it is today, was also ordered on May I. This year the bakers expect that the bosses will renew agreement without a strike.

we protest against the use of the army of this republic to suppress and enslave the people of a sister re-

public, fighting for their freedom.

In the name of the American people, who, we declare, have no interests in Mexico, we protest against the use of the army or money of this country for the protection of the "in-

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Merch 21 .-

F. E. FICK, Chairman, M. PINE, Secretary.

MALDEN, Mass., March 21.—The Maiden Socialist Club has passed reco-lutions vigorously condemning Presi-dent Taft for his action in sending troops to the Mexican border. The resolutions also score the capitalist press for its attitude in the following words:

(Continued From Page 1.)

vote decided to return to work. When the whistle blew for work in mine No. 1 yesterday the miners were prevented from going to work by a force of 500 miners who marched from Benld and defied the town and county authorities. Several fights occurred. and B. F. Crawford was struck with

Call for Troops.

Yesterday afternoon some citizens of Gillespie held a mass meeting. In view of rumors from Benid that the foreigners were preparing to march to Gillespie in the night and apply the torch, the citizens' meeting appealed to Governor Dineen for

At 4 o'clock a.m. several shots were fired in the vicinity of Mine No. 1, and these aroused the whole town. Watchers soon afterward reported that the Benid miners were marching upon the town. When upon the out-skirts of Gillespie, the marchers skirts of Gillespie, the marchers switched off and traveled to Mine None of the employes of the mine

None of the employes of the mine appeared for work, having been ordered to remain away from both mines, No. 1 and No. 3, until the arrival of troops. From Mine No. 1 the marchers paraded into Gillespie, passing through the main street and out to Mine No. 3. Finding no one there there they returned to Benid. there, they returned to Benid.

Plans More Discharges.

Up to 9 o'clock the twenty sa-loons in the little town of Benid had not been closed. Mayor H. F. By-croft, of Gillespie, ordered the fourteen saloons in this town closed, upon his return from Springfield, where he had been telling Governor Dineen of the seriousness of the situation.

The feeling against Reese amo the foreigners is not only because of his recently inaugurated "reforms." but because of his reported intention to ferret out all the foreign m

to ferret out all the foreign miners who bought their positions, and have them expelled from the union.

It is asserted that foreigners formerly bought the best places in the mines upon payment of \$50, and that as high as \$100 has been paid. The names of the leaders are being furnished to Col. Lang, and he will begin making wholesale arrests this aftermaking wholesale arrests this after

noon.

There are now about 350 soldiers upon the ground. The march to Benld will start as soon as the soldiers are provided with food, many of them having arrived without breakfast. Sheriff Etter, of Carlinville is swearing in 100 special deputies to aid in making arrests. LET MEXICO ALONE!

MINERS' OFFICIALS' peated victories, and the brutal SALARY RAISED reign of Diaz is threatened, we pro-test agaist the action taken by the United States Government in sending troops to the Mexican border, under

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 21.

PURTUGUESE SOLDIERS FRIENDS OF STRIKE

LISBON, March 21.-Thirteen ons, including Major Castro, have arrested at Lamego in the pro-Beira on suspicion of having attern to induce the 9th Infantry Regim rebel against the republic.

Some of the soldiers of the 11th fautry Regiment, which has been tioned rt Scubel since the outbreak the labor troubles there, nave been rested on the charge of planning to a common cause with the strikers.

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TERRE HAUTE. Ind., March 21.—
The pinch of the high cost of living of the mine workers' officials came up in the district convention here when a resolution was adopted increasing the salaries of officials and hoard members.

President Vanhora's salary was increased from \$105 to \$125 a month; Secretary For was granted the same increase and Vice President Lucky was granted \$120 a month.

Board members will receive \$4 a day with expenses. The miners decided to leave the question of the number of delegates to be sent to national convention to a referendum vote.

A NUMBER RICH IN ALL THAT GOES TO MAKE A G SOCIALIST PAPER.

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CH IS HELD UNDER \$500 BAIL

Examination in Case. Washington's Story of the Affair.

examination was held yesterday he case of Albert Ulrich, the carsecused of assaulting Booker down for 2 o'clock in the afterin the West Side Police Court mplaint. When the case was Ulrich's attorney waived exam-, and Ulrich was held in \$500

charge against Ulrich was down considerably and Dr. gton swore to a complaint alonly simple assault. As soon for the defendant announced that elient would waive examination. magistrate then held Ulrich in

Washington, flanked by three dressed negroes, reached the You bet I was," interrupted Ulrich building a few minutes after 2 "I am not the kind of a guy that drinks dressed negroes, reached the

of disrespectful addresses to Ulrich, was one of the early ar-

Shortly before noon Dr. Washingen announced that he would be able see interviewers, and to those who went up to his rooms in the Hotel n of his side of the whole affair. told why he went to the apartnt at 11 % West 63d street on inday evening, and went into great detail not only of his reasons for making the visit, but also of what appened there between him and Ul-

wed Effect of Beating.

The negro educator's head was idaged and he had to steady himelf as he stood talking at the table his parlor. He said, however, that although he had suffered a great deal onday, particularly in his injured r, he was feeling much better.

"As a man of honor," said Dr. ashington. "let me give you my asprance that I spoke to nobody on inday evening, either on my way to he 634 sfreet house or there at the louse in the vestibule. I certainly followed no woman, and I even do not recall that any one passed me when I was in the vestibule. I can certainly say that I would not recognize Mrs. Ulrich if ever I saw her spain.

"I did not peep through a keyhole as I have been accused of doing. I was never even inside the house. was in the vestibule, but that is all. I think, to do him justice, that the who struck me must have made the mistake of thinking was a bur-

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glar. He addressed me first as if this

he went to the house on \$3d street. He said that he received a letter from E. J. Scott, his private secretary, say-ing that Daniel C. Smith, the auditor of Tuskegee Institute, would arrive in of Tuskegee Institute, would arrive in New York about the same time Washington did. Washington said that he had torn up the letter, but as nearly as he remembered it, Scott said that Smith was staying with friends or relatives named McCrary, he thought at 11 ½. West 53d atreet. Washington said he started out to find Smith.

Where he got to the flat at 11½ West 52d street, the nearest name he could find on the letter boxes in the vestibule was Cleary. He rang the bell but got no response. He lett the hall, walked up and down the street fifteen minutes, then tried the bell, but again, sor no response. bell, but again got no response. He went out came back a third time and put on glasses to look at the name, be said.

Then it was that Ulrich assaulted him, he said.

Ulrich Sober, He Says.

Ulrich's lawyer declared that the caught, and he laid emphasis on the statement that from half an hour to a full hour elapsed between the first visit of Dr. Washington to the fist house and the time of the slieged

bail for trial in the Court of assault.
"We intend to prove," said the law yer, "that Ulrich was sober at the time"-

relock. He walked slowly from the street to the walting elevator. His head was wrapped in bandages and he wore a black skull cap.

Albert Ulrich, the carpenter, who charged with committing an assult on Dr. Washington, whom he wighs more than 200 poinds. I grabbed wights more than 200 poinds. I grabbed weighs more than 200 poinds. I grabbed Washington, whom he weighs more than 200 poinds. I grabbed Washington when he was in the heal. ight in the vestibule of the flat Washington when he was in the ball.

se at 11½ West 63d street and And I want the police to explain what

used of disrespectful addresses to caused Washington to fall down in the street when he was running away."

ELEVATOR FALLS 3 STORIES: 11 INJURED

Ten men and one woman were injured one of them seriously, when an old-fash ioned elevator in the seven-story location building at 35 West 3d street went wrong a few minutes before 8 o'clock yesterday morning and plunged from the third floor to the bottom of the shaft in the basement. Isidore Goodman, 22 years old, of East 174th street, was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital with two fractured ribs, internal injuries and a gash on

the head several inches long.

The elevator is controlled by a cable passing through the car which the operator pulls one way to go down and the opposite way to go up. Joseph Brooks, the man who was running the elevator at the time of the accident, says elevator at the time of the accident, says that he examined the apparatus at 7.3 o'clock, as required by law, and could

find nothing wrong then.

Patrolman Filer of the Mercer street police station called Dr. Koenig and an ambulance from St. Vincent's Hospital. Dr. Koenig rushed Goodman to the hospital. He dressed Brook's head and a bad cut on the face of Joseph Codistok also of Brooklyn. The others were suff ering from sprained ankles and minor contusions and abrasions, besides fright She was taken home.

The building is devoted to clothing shops and the ten people hurt were operators in these shops, mostly working at piece work on sewing machines. Brooks lives at 304 East 9th street, was not rrested, although he was question the police. There have been several similar elevator accidents in the neighbor

REGULAR HIGHLANDERS VANQUISH THE COLTS

ATHENS, Ga., March 21 .- In a game which was more briskly played by the Regulars than most of their battles here. the first team of Highlanders this afternoon vanquished the Celts 7 to 4, in
seven innings. A couple of warriors
were missing. Wolters sore heel kept
him from putting on a uniform and need,
several days rest. Otis Johnson is alling with a refractory stomach and kept
to the hotel. Hartsell played short for
the Regulars and Ealler was in left

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BOILERMEN'S STRIKE NOT OVER BY A SIGHT

Capitalist Press Has Given Vent to the Usual Misinformation.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 21 .-The Cleveland Citizen, the well known labor weekly, says this week:

The public should pay no attention to statements that are telegraphed to ocal daily papers to the effect that the boiler makers' strike is being setwork, etc., etc.

During the present week a dispatch from Ashtabula announced that the boiler makers and the Central Labor body in that city had given permission to such members as desired to

The dispatch is a falsehood for two easons, viz.: The Central Labor body of Ashtabula has no more to do with the strike than the man in the moon; econdly, the union boiler makers of Ashtabula are standing together as ne man. The secretary of the union writes:

and I am sure that they will all stick a year if necessary, and then some.' The men on the New York Central Lines are not returning to work because they are well aware of the fact that there are not enough scabby or nemployed boiler makers in the country to fill their places, and certainly not at the slavish, sweatshop piece work system that the corporation is attempting to foist upon th

ports. When a settlement is made it will be officially announced.

SYMPATHETIC STRIKE LIKELY ON N. Y. C. R. R.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 21 .- A ympathetic strike of over 6,000 blackmiths, pipefitters, machinists, and sheet metal workers on the New York Central Railroad system, may be called this week, according to the statement made here tonight by Louis Weyand of the Brother-hood of Boilermakers and Iron Ship-builders.

The boilermakers on strike in Clevelan I

yesterday voted to reject the plans for a settlement proposed at the conference between the union and the railroad of ficials in New York last week. Weyland said every other union of boilermakers on the New York Central Lines had taken or would take similar action. He said that J. A. Franklin, Grand President of the Union, now in Washington, is con-ferring with the heads of other unions with the idea of having the sympathetic

with the idea of naving the sympassics strike called.

The settlement plans rejected by the men here upheld the piece work system, which the boilermakers are fighting.

INDICTED AS KEEPER OF DISORDERLY HOUSE

Louis Buchler, alleged to be the big was ordered.

President Carter of the Order of Railfinancial backer of the German Vil-Tenderioin resorts, where he is known as "Jumbo," was indicted yesterday by the Grand Jury as a keeper of a licender." disorderly house. The house in question is believed to be the Bal Tabarin, in West 29th street.

in West 29th street.

It is also believed that several other of the "men higher up" engaged in the running of Tenderloin resorts have been indicted. Buchler, it is said, was sought by the Rockefeller Grand Jury which investigated vice last year, but the resorts and the resorts are sought by the Rockefeller Grand Jury and the resorts a which investigated vice last year, but no evidence was found against him.

evidence before the District Attorne; to show that the Bal Tabarin, the German Village, and other Tenderloin resorts were running wide open, and the proprietors boasting of their influence with the police. An investi-Attorney Whitman's men followed. with the result that several indictents were found.

NEW TRIAL FOR LUMSDEN.

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ALBANY, March 21.—The Court of Appeals this afternoon granted a new trial to John C. Lumsden, who was convicted of manslaughter for having shot and killed in New York City December 19, 1998, Harry B. Suydam. Lumsden believed the deceased had wronged him in reference to his invention. The court reverses the conviction on the ground that the judge did not give him the benefit of self-defense in his charge to the jury.

ASHAMED OF BEING LEFT HANDED, KILLS HIMSELF

BOSTON, March 21.—Beside the ody of John Homacklay today was ound two empty vials which had entained poison and a note:
"I have lived long enough. I am eft-handed and ashamed of it, and hat's the reason I killed myself."

The 868th Day of The Call and Owl Ad HAYWOOD SPEAKS TO SUFFRAGE BILLS POTTSVILLE THRONG

Con Foley Also Treats Audience to Some Interesting Facts.

(Special Corres

POTTSVILLE, Pa., March 20 .- An inusually large audience attended the William D. Haywood meeting at the Academy of Music yesterday after-There was a larger attendance than there has been at any Demoyears, and the throng was wrought up to a high pitch of enthusiasm.

Con Foley was the first speaker. He paid particular attention to Terry Ginley and Miles Dougherty, whot got into conflict with Representative Maurer, the only Socialist in the Legislature. In some manner the words which Maurer spoke at the executive meeting of the State Federation of Labor were reported to the recref and no one is supposed to tell what is said there. the proceedings? Was it Terry Ginley?" asked Foley.

He invited Ginley, of the mine workers, upon the platform. "There is room for you here, Terry, if you are present." There was no response to the invitation for Ginley was not at the audience.

Con Gets After 'Em.

Foley then denounced both Ginley tled; that the men are returning to and Miles Dougherty for indorsing the State Constabulary at the Ameri can Federation at Harrisburg on Thursday. "That was an executive session," announced Foley, and it was held behind closed doors. This caused the speaker to exclaim. "Terry Ginley, are you the informer that gave dorsement by these mine leaders the actions of these leaders during the campaign of former Gongressman Garner, of this district, when these leaders of the miners traveled the county to deny the statement that Garner voted for the State Constabulary bill in the Legislature at the advice of the mine workers' leaders.
"Then Mr. Garner." exclaime

Foley, "you told the truth, and the eaders lied." Foley took up the report of Capnumber of arrests made by the force during that year which were 3,779

and he subjected it to some criticism.

Haywood spoke on "Industrialism, the Coming Victory of Labor" under the auspices of the Socialist Party of Potts-

Haywood did not spare the labor craft unions, nor their leaders. He scored Samuel Gompers, of the America: Federation of Labor, and John Mitchel of the Miners' Union, and he did not spare either President Taft nor former President Roosevelt. He declared that craft unionism is doomed and predicted italism. He said that labor had lost because it is always divided against it-self.

NO SETTLEMENT ON **OUEEN AND CRESCENT**

CINCINNATI, March 21 .- Overture for the settlement of the strike of white firemen on the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific Railroad having been rejected by the officers of the road, there is renewed talk that the firemen of the Queen and Crescent system may be called out on sympathetic strike.

The proposition for the settlement was submitted by representatives of the Broth-erhoods of Conductors. Firemen, and Trainmen to Horace Butler, general manof the Cincinnati, New Orleans and ballots. Texas Pacific. The proposition was rejected, the railroad officers saying they could not accept it without reversing the position taken when the firemen's repre-

POLICE TRIAL BILL

no member of the police force of any city shall be removed, reprimanded, fined or otherwise disciplined except upon written charges specifying in detail the accusation against such member. A copy of the charges must be served upon the officer and he is to nable time to prepare for a hearing. He may appear in his own defense. Upon his application subpoenss must be issued in blank for the attendance of such witnesses as he desires and he is to fill in the names. He may not be compelled in advance of the trial to disclose the names of his proposed witnesses. Such members may, however, be suspended during the pendency of the charges. a hearing. He may appear in his own



KILLED AT ALBANY

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citizenship is derived solely by marriage with a citizen, and who does not cossess the same qualifications neces sary for a male voter."

The second Newcomb bill merely eliminated the word "Male" from the constitution, thus giving the right to vote to all women of the State.

The bill of Senator Stillwell was imed to take the sting out of the first Newcomb bill, and provided for full suffrage for native and natur-

SOCIALISTS BRING OUT THE WOMEN

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 21 .-For the first time in the history of the State women flocked to the polls here Charlotte Perkins Gilman's lecture at today to ballot in the primary school the headquarters of the Women's elections. The recent passage by the Trade Union League last ni School and Judicial elections bill pro- ing on for centuries," said Mrs. Gilvided a women's right to participate man. in opening her lecture, "and in the primary as well as the regular many are the books and excellent school elections.

Eight thousand women registered a subject. The Englishwoman, which week ago, and at the opening of the is one of the finest magazines in the polls early today it was reported the world, had an article in it not long feminine numbers at each polling ago that told of the possible founding in which half of us are living in place far outnumbered the masculine of a special college for intelligent twentieth century and the other element. Separate ballot boxes were women, where they could retire and

prepared to receive the feminine vote.

The women are not united. The That was a step in the right direc-Socialists and anti-Socialists amons tion of freedom for our women. The them have drawn strict party lines, first great surge toward this freedom and aided by men voters each faction came as far back as the early fifties. worked hard all day to beat the other. In this movement a demand for po-

The contest foay was a primary litical equality was included in the election to decide upon candidates other demands. We don't realize how whose names shall appear upon the pitiful was woman's position in past official ballot for School Directors at ages, nor how her growing spirit of away the secrets of that executive the election on April 4. While women of Milwaukee have before voted tion of servitude was frowned upon for School Directors at a regular elec-by men. As for their desiring politithe police, now, is inconsistent with tion, it is the first time in the history of the city that they have participated in a primary election.

The election is legally nonpartisan. but the Socialists have their own ticket and the anti-Socialists have theirs. The men Socialists enlisted their women folk, and the women from the Socialist wards worked energetically to bring out votes for the

Meanwhile the high-brow element the members of the various women's tain Groome, of the State police for clubs, suffragettes, etc., worked hard 1910, in which was enumerated the against the Socialists. In some districts there were club women in hobbled skirts of silk and fancy cloth and the wives of the Socialists in calico and gingham,

TACOMA WOMEN INVADE THE POLLS

TACOMA, Wash., March 21 .- First referendum election ever held in Ta-coma is taking place today, Mayor Fawcett's anti-treating ordinance is being submitted for ratification or re-

The ordinance provides for a fine of \$100 for the liquor dealer who permits violation. About one-third of today's ballots will be cast by or today's ballots will be cast by women, though their interest is far greater in the recall election set for April 4, when William Seymour, money loaner and bond buyer will try to out Mayor Francis. oust Mayor Fawcett. It is believed the won

ing question in about the same pro-portion as the men's, with the prob-ability that the ordinance will fail It is generally regarded as freak

Miss Lola Crawford was the first woman to vote. She stepped into a booth at St. Peters avenue one min-ute after the polls opened and had the distinction of seeing her name grace the poll book. Many men and their wives entered the polls together, the husbands showing the women how to procure and mark their

IN BAY STATE

rage found, eight opponents and three supporters on the Legislative Committee on Constitutional Amendments, which today recommended reference to the next Legislature of the annual petition for votes for course, we do not taink of accepting the course of the annual petition for votes for course, we do not taink of accepting the course of the course of

SUFFRAGE BEATEN IN IOWA.

WORKERS SETTLED

Delegate Slattery of the Iron Workers Union reported yesterday that the strike against the firm erecting the new bakers at Kulckerbocker avenue and Pacific street. Brooklyn, which was called because the firm employed non-union iron workers, had been settled.

All the non-union iron workers employed on the job were discharged. Alt the building trades struck in sympathy with the iron workers. Work was resumed yesterday. About 300 men were involved in the walkout.

INFANT ON HIS TRAVELS.

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TROUBLING FACTOR

What Shall We Do With Her?

Mrs. C. P. Gilman

Tells.

By PHYLLIS MELITEER.

"Woman." was the subject of Mrs.

"The unrest of women has been go

cal equality, that was superbly ab

ridiculous fifty or sixty years ago, is a

vital question, discussed on all hands

today, and political equality has been

won in other countries. This political

advancement, however, is but a part

gaining of political freedom is not in our line of advancement, what is?

"The most dominant and important

factors in life are the economic fac-

tors-the ways and means of getting

large range in life and our superior

intellects to remember that between

each of us and the grave lies a little

forty days-and then the end! Sex is.

only to keep the species going, but

it does not differentiate the species

The force that has differentiated one

kind from another and built up the

growth of progress is the economic

tion of women has been injurious to her special power as a sex. She has

not been able to fulfill her duties as a

mother, because she has for years

been a servant first, and a mother

economic standpoint; what does a

living? No other female but the

male as she is. The females of our race alone hold a parasitic place. We

life from the male of our species.

"We marry, and as an econor

turn for our household labors we a

working for nothing, and bringing in nothing to the home. Our services

are highly to be desired, to be sure, but as far as their economic value is

concerned, they might be dispensed with. The women of Turkey feel hou

ored at being kept in hareme, and claves to men, but we more enlight-ened women long ago revolted against the laws that kept us entirely depend-

ent upon man.
"A return for their economic services

as housekeeper is not, also, the ground wemen are supported on! A marriage may be dissolved—only by a woman refusing to fulfill her duties

"It would be well for us with our

of the bettering of our conditions.

Economics Dominant.

a living.

"What was considered so highly

surd!

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Horrified the English

"I maintain stoutly that the o usis of free and honorable life is support. Not long ago I asked a o; English women what they wo think of a lady who married I butler and still retained him in the capacity. They held up their as in horror. 'A woman must be to look up to the man that she ries,' etc. But is it not far more servant of the world?

Cheer Up. Fellows!

"Now a word as to the much-cussed housework. The men need a fear that what we women desire to see them at our household tas means. We women wish only to from a primitive labor stage being the retarding factor in a in the year one. Woman must be to be a help, instead of a li is a return to economic fre depend on man for the every of life, for food, clothing and protion. We will be able to take and feel ourselves a power. M that have bound them for so I and the sooner it happens the be

ILLINOIS WOMEN TO GET ANOTHER CHANCE

SPRINGFIELD. III. March 31 .-Woman suffrage still has a chi the State Senate.

The Senate Bill giving women th right to vote was today called up the order of second reading for the purpose of adding a referendum clause which the measure's fr declared would destroy its usef The statement which was offered.
Senator Beall, the "stork" Mayor".
Alton, was defeated by a vote of 1 to 22, then a motion to strike out the enacting clause was also defeated.

Then a motion to strike out the control of 12 to 22. procession of dinners, and A any of

procession of dinners, and A any of these are too far apart we stop. It is eration for one week was carribardly possible to fast more than the close vote of 21 to 20.

then, of only minor importance. It is TWO GENERALS ARE KILLED IN BRAWA

McCreery, the American Minister Honduras, reported to the State | partment today that on the aftern of the 19th instant there was a bea at Tregucigalpe between drunken one.

"The greatest shame of our time, continued Mrs. Gliman, "is the slavery of our women. We must not be subjected to the male, as a sex, if we subjected to the male, as a sex, if we diers, which resulted in the difference of the dier. Which resulted in the difference of the dier. Which resulted in the dier.

that 500 soldiers were discharge the 19th instant, and that the banding of the troops continues. Creery adds that Gen. Rafael I

UNION TARAVIS

The Bardin I course, we do not taink of accepting wages for housekeeping in our own homes. Therefore, we, as a sex, are

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cent tactics that it is possible for

The facts in this case as told by

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Items From the Money Cen-

ter That Will Interest

All Workers.

By JOHN D.

R. R. ENGINEERS DOOMED.

Central Railroad, which is controlled

by the E. H. Harriman estate, Chief

quarters at Chicago, wired a statemen

in a new freight switching yards in

that city and among other things he

considering a plan to equip its yard

with electric motors and the new

old steam locomotives so long in use

motors in its terminals, and when our

yards are so equipped it will sound

motive engineer. It means in my

opinion, a new era in railroading, as

far as the engineers are concerned

A stock exchange firm with a big

capital and usually well posted issued this statement a few days ago:
"People who have been demanding

the liquidation of labor have been

state Commerce Commission refused

increased it would have meant de mands for increased wages on the

part of railroad employes in general. and they would have got the bulk of

see much prospect of labor being

that labor has reached the top rung

OIL CO.'S GETTING TOGETHER. The Standard 'Oil Company an nounced a few days ago it had en

rates. They fail to recognize the that if the railroad rates had beer

the income from increased rates.

of the ladder, to say the least.'

ducing fields. The fight has l

West Union, Ohio, Scandal Drawi

to a Close.

How the Coal Mine Owners Control Not Only the Lives of Working Men and Women, but put Churches and Priests in Their Pockets.

Rev. Michael Tusek, the priest of the

parish. The company in giving the

land said it was out of the goodness

of their hearts, in all Christain kind-

liness and with no attempt to influ-

church. Later events proved that the

barons didn't look for trouble from

the benefited church. They got a lit-

tle trouble, Something went wrong

and they were not quite able to make

good. The company charges that the

Rev. Tusek, Yukon, Pa. Dear Sir:—I have information

that you are bringing a certain

pressure to bear on some of our workmen at Yukon, and I would

like to say that any interference

from you or your church people

coming at this time would be very

detrimental to the Westmoreland

ask you to drop everything con-cerning your church organization

until you have advice from me.

I shall insist on your carry-

ing out these instructions, and

trust that we will have no further

derogatory information. I hope

that you will acknowledge re-

ceipt of this letter, with a prom-

ise to carry out my instructions.

Thanking you in advance, I am, yours truly, E. G. SMITH,

The priest didn't answer this per-

mptory demand, so he received the

Rev. Michael Tusek, Yukon, Pa.:

you a letter concerning several

matters, and in that letter I asked

you to acknowledge receipt of it

with the promise to carry out my

instructions. To date I have had

no answer, and am writing to

ask if you will please comply

with my request. Yours truly,

E. G. SMITH, Superintendent.

Later, the priest made reply with

public statement to the effect that

he was not a priest of, or for, any

Catholic Church, and for the people

and that he would "not accept any

advice, nor carry out any instruc

tions of any company or its officials.

passing on the company's property

and paid his fine in a Squire's office

Concerning the arrest, the company

laimed he was visiting men in the

ompany's houses and persuading

them not to work. The priest said he

On a Saturday afternoon in May

band of Deputy Sheriffs swooped

down on a house in Yukon, seeking

followed their visit, in which thirtyfive persons, mostly all of whom

Disobedient Priest Punished. Father Tusek was arrested for tres

was making pastoral calls.

mpany, but a priest of the Roman

constituted the congregation,'

Dear Sir-On March 21 I wrote

Superintendent.

ence improperly any priest

Priest Ordered to Stop.

By EDWARD M'KENNA.

an instance of how the coal Companies control the churches in the nsylvania coal districts the case of the Saxman family, mine owners in be, is at least interesting. There are three principal religious denomisations in Latrobe and members of this' numerous family hold trustee hips in each of the three. The Saxman's are also bankers and real estate owners. It is said they own the n,other business in the town, control nearly all its advertising. The paper serves them to the best of its poor

"Dwning a Catholic church is not nch an easy matter, but in the strike region both Greek and Roman belong to the coal barons from the gilding on the cross down to the foundation clones and the ground in which they

Can Control "This Class."

Mr. McCullough, late president of Westmoreland Coal Company, was reflited with saying on many occa sions that "the Catholic Church is the of people." meaning the miners.

Westmoreland Company still seps up the good practice of owning the church of "this class of people," on, a comparatively new mining itlement, just before the strike, th estmoreland Company had deeded one-sixth acres of ground to Bishop Canevan of Pittsburg, for the purpos of building a church and parochial

Behind this incident there lies an uminating story involving E. G. mith, superintedent of the Westoreland Company at Irwin, and the

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between the priest and the company. He replied: "The miners will not go He replied. The miners will not go to church any more, to any of the women, calling all persons pres churches. They are all the same. The thought of, and, raising their clothes father didn't fight till he found the over their heads, told everybody to people were leaving him, and then he look if they wanted. None of the had to. I know one who is a Jami-women were abused or struck by any priest was disgruntled before the strike, because he could not use them spy. Before the strike they person and the water was not thrown to serve his ends. The officials say son spy. Detailed the wanted them to collect church dues man to make. At the last election ones arrested were not wet." for him from the pay envelopes of the man to make. At the last election men and to discharge certain men they sent Jamison to the State Senate. who wanted to form a lodge outside the church. The priest charges that the company wanted to purchase his the company wanted to purchase his to church vourself?"

They made speeches and got votes for John McCartney, secretary of the Greensburg Union, are as follows:

"How-long is it since you have been to church yourself?" the company wanted to purchase his

to church yourself?"

"Oh it's several months. I could hardly help goins. A friend of mine so thick that it blinded them, the water so hot that it burned them christened and I said I didn't want to go and I had no money anyway.

But his wife and he were good friends

to church yourself?"

"Oh it's several months. I could hardly help goins. A friend of mine was so thick that it blinded them, the water so hot that it burned them and the force so strong that it knocked some of them down. Then they are good friends

But his wife and he were good friends of mine and went, but I didn't like it. arrested the women, and when of mine and went, but I didn't like it.

not knowing what I might get. So I made the request that they be permitted to go to their homes and get put my gun in my pocket and went, dry clothes, the State police sent for for scabs and deputies were hanging clothes and wanted them to strip in put my gun in my pocket and went. around everywhere. When I got to the mule yard. When they refused the church there was a scab with another baby and some friends of his. When the christening was over the scab laid down \$2 and the priest took it and I laid down a quarter and asked if that was enough and I told him it

would have to be enough. Look here, is says, you preached that \$2 was shoot them where they stood," enough for any man to earn in a day. And why they didn't is one of the You have only worked a few minutes You have only worked a few minutes and you get \$2.25, and if you don't and you get \$2.25, and if you don't (Comrade McKenna has prepared like that you know what to do. Our additional articles on the Westmore-people at home in the tents were land strike which will appear in sucnearly starving so I told him what I ceeding issues of The Call.) thought of him and he put the money in his pocket. I talked loud, telling him how he had betrayed his own people. Another priest was coming in and he said not to talk so loud, and I said, 'to hell with him! I know him, he's a Jamison spy.'

"And that isn't all," he continued. "The priest went to some scales and other people and he got some clothes and \$5 in money and he came down to our camp where the people used to go to his church and he offered the things to us. He went around all day ffering them, but nobody took them of our people were very hungry and everybody needed money, but nobody took it, so he had to take the clother and the \$5 away again."

The man told the story, not boastfully, nor laughingly, nor loudly, but quietly and sadly. It was told in the Engineer A. S. Baldwin with headpresence and hearing of half a dozen religionists, who stood in silence nodding their heads now and then to asize the different points of the says: "The Illinois Central is now narrative. It may appear from this, and this feeling is not peculiar but characteristic and general, that the saying of the late Mr. McCullough doesn't hold good for all time and New York Central has put electric may even now be a bit obsolete. From the present attitude of the strikers toward the religious question, it would the death knell of the old time locodon't believe that the hawk has the same God as the dove.

They have had too much dove ex- and will do as nothing else has, take perience.

Of all the agencies the coal barons were Father Tusek's parishioners, have leagued against the people, per-were wounded, and one, Paul Reno-haps the press gives the best value meno, killed. Renomeno was buried for the money. Its product makes a in the company's gift plot. Father terrible attack upon the sense of Tusek said at the funeral "that he wanted it understood that a donation to the church cannot have not mental excrement has this to say:

wanted it understood that a donation to the church cannot buy a priest's body and soul." The good father has got some sensational publicity for this daring speech.

One Miner's Story.

A striking miner, who formerly belonged to the church, tells another side of this story. The miner was to the mule very doft the streets of the church tells another side of this story. The miner was to the mule very of the Westmere. assembled around the gate leading to the mule yard of the Westmore-land Coal Company. As the first driver came out of the gate with his mule, red pepper was thrown in his face and eyes, and stones, bottles and clubs were thrown vigorously at him clubs were thrown vigorously at him and, the mule. The State Constabulary stood by while this was being done, and asked these women very courteously (!) if they would not disperse and open up the public road. This request was not obeyed. These women were accompanied by men, who stayed in the background and said nothing. When the agreeant realized that the efforts were of no avail, in order to disperse the crowd avail. in order to disperse the crowd and open up the highway, he turned the hose on. This was done and the eatlers arrested by the sergeant of the constabulary, who treated the at all times with all the courtesy that is due a woman. After they were arrested and were waiting for a cou-

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Organized Workers to Indorse Votes for Women at Carnegie Hall.

> This evening Carnegie Hall will be meeting. It is the first time in the history of the movement in this or any other country that such a meeting has taken place. Organized labor has reits platforms, but the general public has regarded such an endorsement as academic and not an evidence of active faith. The meeting tonight is a labor demonstration in behalf of wom an suffrage.

The floor of Carnegie Hall will be entirely occupied by the appointed representatives of labor organizations

The chairman of the meeting will be Peter J. Brandy, secretary Allied Printing Trades. The speakers will be representatives of labor organizapresent and address the meeting.

The other speakers will be Alber Abrahams, Hugh Frayne, Meyer Lon don, Clara Lemlich, Durbin Var

Among the honorary vice chairmen of the meeting are Samuel Gompers. president of the American Federation of Labor; Daniel Harris and Edward Bates, president and secretary respec tively of the State Federation of La or: Chas. Reed and Ernest president and secretary of the Central Federated Union: Morris De Young and Otto Nichols, president and sec retary of the Central Labor Union; B. Weinstein, secretary United Hebre Trades: Mary Drier and Helen Marot president and secretary thirty-six hours, and, getting a hear-Trade Union League ing, were discharged. This case caused a closh in the squire's office, men openly cursed the State police and told them that if it was a mother,

Many Organizations Take Boxes.

The program will be intersperse by congregational singing, led by the Musical Club of the Women's Trade Union League. The boxes have been largely taken by suffrage organizathe Woman Suffrage party, the Political Equality Association, the Women's Political Union, the Collegiate League State Woman Suffrage Association Men's League for Woman Suffrage and several Assembly Districts.

Among the trade unions which are said to have taken boxes are Deco rated Glass Workers, Printers, Pavers and Rammersmen, Neckwear Makers Shirtwaist Makers, Hat Trimmers Plano Workers, Embroidery Workers Cloth Examiners and Spongers, Stenographers and Accountants, Photos raphers' Union, Wagon Workers Machinists, Journeymen Plumbers Steamfitters, Bookbinders, Typog-raphers, Carpenters, Telegraphers, Central Federated Union, Metal Polishers, Building Trade Council, Tailors

Other box holders are organizations of women nurses, women teachers women physicians, women lawyers working girl's clubs. Women's Henry George League, Women's Trade George Union League.

The upper balconies are free to the general public.

WORKERS ON WOMEN'S CLOTHING ORGANIZING

(Special to The Call.)

BOSTON, March 21.—Strengous efforis are being made to organize about 15,000 shirtwaist, petticoat and white goods workers in this vicinity. Mr. Dubinsk, remarkable success and stars bout 1,500 workers have joined

The Women's Trade Union League, of which Miss Mabel Gillespie is secretary, is actively co-operating in the work.

A mass meeting will be held in Turabull Street Hall, Worcester, on Friday evening, March 24, at 8 p. m. Miss Gillespie, M. Dubinsky and Brother Lee of the Worcester C. L. U. will speak.

All workers who desire to join the union can call at Local 56, 31 North Russel street, Boston, or at the Women's Trade Union League, 7 Warrenton street

greatly depressed because the Inter-ILLINOIS STARTS A LORIMER PROBE to permit the railroads to increas:

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 21.—Legislative corruption in the 46th General Assembly of Illinois—the Assembly that elected William Lorimer to the Unital States Senate—will be investigated by the State Senate Bribery Investigating Committee immediately following the trial of State Senator John Broderick, accused of bribery, now in progress here. State Senator Helm, Chairman of the Bribery Investigating Committee, said today that the investigation would be carried on independently of the court results in the Broderick case. It is likely the committee will hold its first meeting early next week. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 21.-Leg



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"Resolved, in the name of the member of the A. F. G. W. U., Local 68, that w protest against the use of the men, and money, of this country for the so-called American interests in Mexico. We assert that neither the government, nor the people of these United States, have any property interests in Mexico: that the speculative Mexican ventures of a ring of American industrial freebooters gives us no warrant to interfere with the political destinies of the country which they have invaded.

they have invaded.

"And we call upon all labor unions, and other bodies of progressive citizens to hold meetings of protest against the latest executive crime. Let the voice of latest executive crime. Let the voice of the people resound from one end of the country to the other in loud and un-mistakable tones, withdraw American troops from the Mexican border. Be it resolved, that copies of these resolutions be sent to our representatives at Washington and Albany. "JAMES GERARD, "Sac;"

GOULDS SURRENDER MISSOURI PACIFIC

The changes in the official staff of the Missouri Pacific leaves no further doubt as to where control over operations of the road lies.

the road lies.

The Kuhn-Loeb-John D. Rockefeller-Blair and Company-Duichess Bank interests will have four of the serien members of the Executive Committee as follows: Cornelius Vanderblit, Fred T. Gates, E. D. Adams and the new president, while the Gould interests are represented by George J. Gould, E. T. Jeffery and Edwin Gould.

Those retiring from the committee are Kingdon Gould, C. S. Clark and J. J. Slocum.

COLORADO JAPANESE **MOVE TOWARD TEXAS**

TRINIDAD, Colo., March 21 .- The exodus of Japanese from the coal camps in this vicinity has become noticeable.

Several hundred of them quit the mines and left the State within the last two weeks. Practically all purrhased tickers to points in California or to El Paso, Tex.

\$25,000 SENT FOR RELIEF OF FAMINE SUFFERERS

WASHINGTON, March 21.—A con-tribution of \$25,000 raised by readers of the Christian Herald for relief of Al Chinese famine sufferers was today sent to the American Minister at Pekins. Missionaries in the Chinki-ang District report that at least \$100,-000 is needed.

TOMORROW March 23 Prof. Ernst Richards

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"To work five hours a day would defor supplying each member of a civilization with the confort now accessible for the few only, provided every one took his due share in production."

This statement was recently attributed to Franklin in published writings by two well known men, one of them a leading single taxer and the other a prominent Socialist. I asked each of these may be give me the exact reference but name of them was able to do sh.

It seems to me the alleged quotashould be allowed to rest until its curacy is established.

HERBERT E. KINNET.

Referred [10], readers.

Can you tell me whether there are as Socialist propagatuda books in the Falanguage, and where I could get to Also the organ of the Polish Social in this country?

in this country?

Address Dzienik Ludoevy, Chiwhich is the Polish Socialist of hendquarters, for literature,

Will you kindly inform me if M kins or Mr. Parker was elected pr of the Cigar Makers' Pulon?

Samuel Gompers has already message of congratulation to but the real result will not be till the official announcement is a

Will you kindly answer whet "Noise Maker" (Teddy) ever a Muyor of New York City. Whe and who were his opponents? GROSSM 1886. He and Hepry George I Abram S. Hewitt.

Can you tell me the street of The Supreme Court Reform i Boston? Perhaps one of our readers on

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Labor Organizations Won't Be Tolerated, Says P. O. Department.

ABHINGTON, March 21 .- The ad war between the Postoffice at and organized ighor over eral Stewart had sent out a letter to the clerks informing that such organizations would tolerated. Secretary Frank abor, obtained a copy of the letwhich he declared to be an inent on the personal rights of ployes. He said today that he carry the fight to President

wart admitted having sent out etter several days ago. gied those clerks who have aldy joined a union to disband, and d those who have been thinkof joining to put such thoughts out

he death knell of the attempt to ize the railway mail clerks has sounded," declared Stewart to-Within a few weeks the unions in existence, all will have dis-We have let the men know t the department is hostile to the and they will do as we direct."

EALING INDUSTRY NOW ALMOST DEAD

VICTORIA, B. C., March 21.-Les an half a dozen of the sixty vessels hich a decade ago comprised the pelagic sling fleet have just sailed from here what will probably be the last sailg cruise from this port in connection with this unique industry. The general opinion is that Japan au l

arranged between the United States and Canada providing for a suspension of all hunting for ten years, and under thick the United States and will both join in the treaty nov hield the United States will continue and killing on the Pribilofs. Sea hunt-is entirely suspended.

compensation is due them from the d States for the extinction of their ess, in which an investment of at ast \$500,000 has been made. It is un-rstood this matter is under considera-on here.

BABY ABANDONED IN CHURCH PEW

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All meetings begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise stated.

BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

City Executive Committee.

The City Executive Committee meets tonight at 239 East 84th street.

New York Chapter, I. S. S.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, author of "Souls of Black Folk," will speak this evening at 8:15 o'clock in the rooms of the Woman's Municipal League. 46 East 29th street. The lecture is given by the New York Chapter of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society. members and their friends are cordially invited to attend

Harlem Socialist Suffrage Club.

The Harlem Socialist Suffrage Club this month. will hold its regular meeting tonight Our clerks are all sensi-y will do as we direct."

at the Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th street (entrance on St. Nicholas ave-Discussion will be opened by Mrs. Margaret Sanger, secretary the club, on "Social Conditions of Today as Seen by the Trained Nurse.

At the Rand School.

Throughout all the past ages of human history man's evolution has been mostly unconscious. Man. like the animals, has been driven on by forces over which he had no control, hend. Only in very recent times has nature and, by understanding them to be able to control them. Can he henceforth direct his own evolution? This is the topic which B. C. Gruenberg will discuss this evening in his lecture on "Conscious Evolution" at the Rand School of Social Science. 112 East 19th street. All who have been registered for his course should be present, and the lecture will be of heard the preceding ones. Single adfor the course, 25 cents.

Stenography will end its work on Frihowever, which is conducted by the individual instruction system. will continue indefinitely. This course is so arranged that beginners can enter Horowitz, 1776 at any time. The class meets once week, and students can arrange for other hours, afternoons or evenings. for practice on the typewriter. The tuition fee for this course is \$2 a

month. The classes in Economics and History of Socialism will hold their regu lar session on Thursday evening.

Committee of Local New York re-Hall. Business of importance will be quested the Rand School to arrange quested the many state of instruction on National Women's Committee and while Socialism is the working out the subject of "Old-Age Pensions," for delegates to National Committee from the laws that govern the universe. the special purpose of equipping Comrades who will have occasion to speak on write on this topic in the course of national officers. Don't fail to atof the party's propaganda work. In tend, compliance with this request, arrangements have been made for a course of five lectures to be given at the school GEORGE OBERDORFER

May 2, by W. J. Ghent, who has made a careful study of the subject.

The sessions will begin at \$:15 sharp and will close about 9:45. A syllabus, including an outline of the subject and meeting tomorrow, evening will begin at \$1.00 sharp and will close about 9:45. A syllabus, including an outline of the subject and meeting tomorrow, evening will begin at \$1.00 sharp and will close about 9:45. A syllabus, including an outline of the subject and meeting tomorrow, evening will begin at \$1.00 sharp and will be \$1.00 sharp and \$1.00 s on Tuesday evenings, April 4, to May 2, by W. J. Ghent, who has a list of references to books and ar-Lices available in the Rand School Elks' Hall. York and Henderson Library, will be given to each student streets, and the speakers will be and an opportunity will be given for James H. Maurer, Socialist member questions and discussion, in order that of the Pennsylvania House of Repthe subject may be thoroughly mas-tered. The movement for old-age pen-sions has made great progress in Europe, under the leadership of the Socialist minister. New York people wishing to hear these speakers will find the hall easy to Socialist party and the trade unions. reach via the Hudson Tunnels, twenand the American unions are now be-ty minutes from 34th street and Sixth ginning to show an interest in the avenue to the hall. subject.

It is necessary that active Socialists should have full and accurate knowledge of what has been done, of knowledge of what has been done, of the arguments for the system, and of the methods by which it can be carried out, in order that the party here ket street. Speaker, Leone Morris, may take up the work effectively. A fee of 50 cents will be charged for the course: single admission, for persons not registered for the course, 25 cents.

Rand School Ball.

The annual ball of the Rand School of Social Science will be given on Fri-

Peace Society as expressed by Pro- Jersey has been received from State fessor Richards minutes to speak. All Comrades are invited to attend and take part in the scussion. Admission free.

BROOKLYN.

6th A. D., Branch 1-At 222 Stock-13th A. D .- At 187 Montrose av

Graham avenue. John T. Hill will lecture on "Unionism and Socialism" at the regular meeting to be held this evening. Members and other persons interested in this subject from a So cialist point of view are invited to at

22d A. D., Branch 4-At Var Bertha M. Fraser will lecture on "So cialism" this evening. Members are requested to bring their non-Socialis

10,000 March Bulleting Left.

There are still about 40,000 of the and the subdivisions are requested to call for their allotment at once. Districts that will call for leaslets as or dered will not be able to secure their next month's allotment of leaflets as the order for same will be reduced according to the number distributed

Brownsville Classes.

Classes on Socialism and other subjects meet three times a week at the headquarters of Branch 2 of the 23d A. D., 1776 Pitkin avenue, Browns-Wednesday evenings a class on Socialism with A. Shiplacoff as instructor meets. Thursday evenings Hyman Lurio has charge of a class on civies, and on Sundays at 3 p. m. a class on Marx's "Capital" in charge of Harry Waton meets.

Benefit for the Zukunft.

An entertainment consisting of a ecture, concert, and literary program will be given for the benefit of the ly, on Friday evening, March 24, in Independence Hall, Pitkin avenue and Osborn street. The affair is to be The program in part will be as follows: Lecture on "Tolstoy, His Life we will be compelled to dispose of Works," Henry Frank; violin solo, we will be compelled to dispose of our surplus elsewhere.

"When the backward nations shall F. Goldenberg, accompanied by Miss feld; vocal solo, Mrs. J. W. Gates, acless Stories in Humor and Pathos.' August Claessens, pantomimist; reading. L. Cobrin; selected stories, T. Bil-

the Socialist Sunday Schools. Tickets at 15 cents, and reserved Tickets at 15 cents, and reserved many times more than is needed to 1967, seats at 25 cents, may be had of Dr keep all in comfort.

Horowitz, 1776 Pitkin avenue; at "The Socialist party, said Mr. Strefficielles drug store. Pitkin avenue, bel, does not come before the people put Glolen's drug store. Pitkin avenue. corner of Sackman street, and of L. Goldberg, care of the Zukupft, 141 Division street, New York; telephone.

LOCAL ASTORIA

Branch Astoria.

All Comrades are requested to at tend tonight's meeting at Fessler's

NEW JERSEY.

Jersey City.

made. This meeting will be held at

F. HENSON, Organizer.

The House Committee of Local Essex County, Socialist party, by direction of the County Committee, has completed preliminary arrangements for the "House Warming" to be held at headquarters, 124 Market street, on Saturday evening, April 8, A rich musical and literary program will be of Social Science will be given on Friday evening. at Arlington Hall, 19 St.
Marks Place. Tickets are 50 cents, including hat check, and may be obtained at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street.

Branch 7 Discussion Evening.

Prof. Ernst Richards, delegate of the New York Peace Society, will speak on "International Peace" tomorrow evening at the headquarters of Branch 7, 112 East 19th street.

Discussion will fellow in which those wishing to express their views or answer the capitalist viewpoint of the INSURANCE.

EDWARD J. DUTTON

FIRE INSURANCE.

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Ti William St.

Jersey has been received from State
Secretary Killingbeck. The convention wilf be held on the 36th day of
May next (Decoration Day) at Jersey
City. As all the work to be done at
the convention must be accomplished
within the limits of a single day,
branches are called upon to elect
their most earnest and active worktransfer that the husiness of the coners. so that the business of the convention can be carried on with system and dispatch. As the Democratic party has proven its impotency to conserve the interests of the working class, a fine opportunity is offered our local to reach the people with our message, and by taking advantage of that opportunity, we say, in the words

of the State Secretary, make New Jersey "the reddest spot on the map." The lectures arranged in advance by the Lecture Committee, to date, surely invite the attendance of all Comrades and others who value truth from the public platform. March 25, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, at Iroquois Hall, subject: "The Labor Merger:" April 2, at Arion Hall, Washingto street, debate. 'Is Socialism Right?'
Joshua Wanhope affirming, Edward
Dobson denying: April 9, Henry L Slobodin, of New York: April 16. Rev. J. C. Hogan, of Pennsylvania. These meetings under the auspices of the Lecture Committee are attended in large numbers. tended in large numbers, and the

E, L. KLUMP. County Secretary.

NEW YORK. Binghamtos.

Gustave A. Strebel spoke in Bing hamton on March 18. The Bingham

the New York Sun by Gustav A. Strebel of Syracuse, the speaker at the Socialist meeting last evening in Ricks' Hall. The hall was packed and the two-hour address was fre-quently punctuated with applause. "Mr. Strebel said that four years age the Sun was boasting of our ex-ports to Janan, but is boasting no

ports to Japan, but is boasting longer since it waked up to the fact that Japan was not merely buying our machines and tools, but was also sending her sons here to learn how to make these same machines and tools. She is now making and oper-ating her own machines, and our ex-ports both of machines and machine products have correspondingly de-creased. The same situation exists with regard to China, said the speaker; the great market there will given by Branch 2 of the 23d A. D. speedily be supplied by Chinese labor

have caught step with the rest of the world, and all are looking for foreign markets, what is going to happen? asked the speaker, and he added that it looks as though something like that is to come about within ten years. kind starves in the midst of plentywith the tools at hand to produce

in any way like the other parties. It has absolutely no personal ambitions to gratify, no selfish interests to-serve, no individual to glorify, and is in politics only because that seems to about certain fundamental changes in society that are deemed necessary if the world is to be saved from anarchy and bloody strife. Socialism he asserted, will come, no matte what happens to the Socialist party-Hall. Business of importance will be the party is merely the tool that is transacted. Election for members of now being used to a certain end. National Women's Committee and while Socialism is the working out of

The speaker was introduced by S. H. Ammerman, and it was announced that the local organization is to give a concert some time next month

MASSACHUSETTS.

PENNSYLVANIA. Grove City.

The Grove City Branch is branching some. Besides the regular organization there is a Socialist Sunday School which meets in the M. E. Church every Sunday at 2:30 p.m.. Church every Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and now the women have come to the front and organized a Women's Progressive League. "Keep Going" is the motto. Rev. William Prosser will lecture in Grove City on Friday. March the 24th. Other branches abould follow the example of Grove City and organize ladies' auxiliaries.

and Sunday schools for the children New Charters Granted.

Charters were granted last week to branches at Marysville, Perry County; Perkasie, Bucks County; Sippensburg, Cumberland County, and Chambersburg, Franklin County. Things are looking great throughout the State and Comrades everywhere should be encouraged to hustle more than ever

Eugene Debs is booked for twenty-three dates in Pennsylvania begin-ning May 2.

County Organizers.

County organizers are now es-ablished in Berks, Westmoreland, forthumberland, Vevango and in a

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Speakers' Dates.

Dates for W. A. Jacobs are as follows: March 22, 22, Beaver County, 24, Butler; 25, 26, Kaylor; 27, Meadville: 28, Titusville: 29, Oil City: 30

31. Tidioute.

Dates for Janet Fenimore are as follows: March 22, 23, Roulette: 24, Bradford: 25, Ridgeway: 26, rest: 27, Ridgeway: 28, Dagus Mines: 29, Shawmut: 30, Brockwaywille: 31, Glen Richey: April 1, Clearfield: 2, Curwenaville: 4, Utahville: Tyler; 3, Curwensville; 4, Utahville; 5, Rosebud; 6, Hawk Run; 7, 8, Grass Flat: 9. DuBois.

OHIO.

Brown County Vote.

Following the election last November the official report was made that no Socialist votes were cast in Brown

A. B. Shinn, State Organizer, was sent to Brown County by the State

office to make an investigation. rious voting precincts in Brown County was made and Socialist votes recorded on the tally-sheets were as follows: Huntington, 2; Union, 1; Aberdeen, 3; Jeferson, 2; Jacksou, 2; Eagle, 7; Franklin, 1; Lewis, 2; Pleasant, 2: Georgetown, 1: Homers

ville, 1; Pike, 2; Pardwell, 1; Ster-ling, 2; Perry, 1, A. J. Kierskadden, Clerk of Courts for Brown County, made a certifi-cate, under seal of the court, that the above report "is a true and correct statement of the Socialist vote in Brown County, Ohio, as taken from the poll-books and tally-sheets of the November election, 1910 in said county and State, as taken from said books in presence of A. B. Shinn, of Lancaster, Ohio, and Jessie T. Werrick, of Georgetown, Ohio."

report of the vote, Comrade Shinn organized a local at Macon as a prothe organized a local at Macon as a pro-will test against the action of counting

MICHIGAN.

A new Socialist daily newspaper has been launched here. This is the Tyomies, the oldest and leading Fin-nish Socialist paper in America. The

inish Socialist paper in America. The Tyomies is the first and only Socialist daily paper in the Finnish language on this continent.

The paper is now in its eighth year of existence and has been a thrice-weekly since the first of the year 1967. The plan for publishing the paper as a daily was made and confirmed over a year ago, but was not put into practice until its permanence as such was assured. It now has over 11.000 subscribers, and the literature agents of the Finnish Socialist locals have set as their mark

cialist locals have set as their mark 15,000 by the first of May. For some time the paper will come out with six pages, the intention be-ing to enlarge it in the near future. The subscription price of the Tyomies will now be raised to \$3.75 a year. will now be raised to \$3.75 a year, being formerly \$2.75. The editorial staff has been increased sufficiently to keep the paper at a high standard of efficiency, both as a news and propa-

ganda instrument.

This paper has been doing a great deal of good work for the whole of the Socialist movement and promises to be a still more powerful now to be a still more powerful means of educational and social en-lightenment for the rank and file of the Socialist party. The Finnish So-cialist thrice-weekly, which is now published at Fitchburg, Mass, is now making plans for coming out also as a daily paper in the near future. This was decided at the annual meeting of the stockholders publishing that pa-per, which was held about a month Gordon Battle.

WASHINGTON.

Seattle Socialists now have a weekly paper. It is called Socialist Voice
and is published every Saturday by
the City Central Committee of the
Socialist party off Seattle. The first
issue of the new paper, which has a
guaranteed circulation of 15,000 appeared on March 4.

Encouraged by the large vote for
their candidates at the recent recall

their candidates at the recent recall election, the Socialists of this city are carrying on an active agitation, and it is expected that the new paper will prove of great value to the move-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

will be held at Carnegie Hall, 57th street and Seventh avenue, today at 8 p.m. The speakers, it is announced, will be Peter J. Brady, chairman; Albert Abrahams, Hugh Frayne, Meyer London, Clara Lemlich, Durbin Van Vleck and Leonora O'Reilly. Boxes are \$10 in the lower tier and \$5 in the upper tier. Single box seats, \$1. · Seats are free for labor delega-\$1. - Seats are free for labor de tions on application at 43 East 227 street. The honorary vice ch

An important Sustiness meeting of the Francisco Ferrer Association will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Ferrer Center, 6 St, Marks Flace. All members and all those interested in rational education are cordially invited.

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East Side House Settlement, 76th
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"Folk Song and Art Song," Miss

Mari F. MacConnell.

Sunshine Chapel. 550 West 40th
street: "Longfellow," Mrs. Grace Yanamee.
Y. M. C. A. Hall, 5 West 125th street: "The Duty of an Advocate in a Criminal Case in Defending a Client Whom He Knows or Has Rea-

Y. M. H. A. Hall. 92d street and Lexington avenue: "Othello," Alger-

Y. M. I. Hall, 222 Bowery; Building a Battleship," William E. Hicks.

ALBANY, March 21.-A bill dividing the County of Eric into two new counties, Buffalo and Eric, was intro-duced today by Senator Ramsperger and Assemblyman Jackson. The cities of Buffalo, Lackswanna and Tonawanda and the towns of Tonawands, Grand Island, Amherst and Cheektowags are placed in Buffalo County and provision is made for the election of county officers this fall.

Where to Buy our Books Chear

The Book Department of The Ne York Call was greatly enlarged late Like many other Call departments, has undergone a great change. The stock was given away as premiums, new and more up-to-date stock of he on Socialism was put in. It is air to make the Book Department of

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22.

OUR GUILELESS MAYOR.

Mayor Gaynor has condemned the strike of the Adams Express in the most extravagant terms. According to him it is not only foolish, unjustifiable and wicked, but even criminal. Not only has he expressed his readiness to place the entire police force of the city at the disposal of the company, but he has even denounced the men to the District Attorney. A procedure so drastic by the city's Chief Magistrate is bound to prejudice the minds of most men against the strikers. It is therefore worth while to examine ewhat more closely into the arguments advanced by Mayor Gaynor, all the more so since Mayor Gaynor, like President Taft. as graduated from the judiciary into executive office and his execu tive acts are quite generally supposed to be determined by the cool and calm considerations of his "judicial mind."

The men's committee presented the following list of grievances

Article I. To reinstate all men to their former positions who discharged without a good and sufficient reason in the case of Peter Rose and Samuel White, and all other men who were discharged for alleged rioting during the last strike; that they reinstated or else to dismiss from the service Thomas P. Kelly. who was arrested and convicted, as we have positive proof of his

Article II. That the paid representatives of our organization be allowed to approach and collect dues from the men within close roximity of different depots and offices during meal hours. Article III. Not to cancel any employe's bond after

Article IV. No club or association detrimental to our organiza-

tion be formed among the employes Let us now see what Mayor Gaynor says about these grievances

his letter to Ashton, the general organizer of the A. F. of L., whom the Mayor has been using as a club upon the strikers.

As to the first demand, for the reinstatement of the two men

med as well as others not mentioned by name who, according to the men's committee, "were discharged without good and sufficient reason" and "for alleged rioting during the last strike," the Mayor says that according to the agreement of last December no one who is guilty of any violence was to be taken back, but that whenever ute arose as to the guilt of any man the case was to be referred dispute arose as to the guilt of any man the case was to be referred to the Mayor for adjudication. Several such cases were referred to n, and the company took the men back on his statement. But the cases of the two men mentioned by name were not referred to Therefore the men were not justified in going on strike.

We do not know anything more about the cases of these as well as of the others not mentioned by name, than is found a the men's statement of grievances and in the Mayor's letter. We ill therefore assume for the present that the Mayor is in the right, least in these two cases, and that the men acted hastily in regard these particular cases.

But the Mayor continues:

The next is that Thomas Kelly was guilty of violence in the last strike, and nevertheless the company retains him in its employment, and the demand is that the company discharge him. I do not know what to make of this. If the company wants to forgive him

Is the Mayor really so guileless as not to understand the full unport of this demand for the discharge of Thomas Kelly? Let see if we cannot make the matter plain to him. The company insists that under no conditions will it give employment to men found guilty of violence in the last strike. Yet it employs a man arrested and convicted of violence. And the men, are they rejoicg over the fact that one of their comrades has been "forgiven the company? By no means. They demand his discharge! Is at this a most anomalous situation? And did the "judicial mind" of the Mayor make the slightest attempt at unravelling the puzzle: viously, none whatever. And yet if the Mayor had made the ghtest inquiry he would have obtained an obvious explanation. The men suspect Thomas Kelly of being a secret agent of the company, an "agent provocateur," committing violence and inciting oth to commit violence in the interest of his employers. Hence they refuse to work alongside of him. They want no "spotter" among them. Do you understand now, Mr. Mayor?

We will pass over the second grievance, which is of comparaely subordinate importance, and on to the third, of which the favor writes as follows:

The next is that no employe's bond should be cancelled after four months' service. I have no notion what this means, and when the committee of the men were here they could not tell me what it

es not matter how long a man has been in employment, if nits any theft or dishonesty the surety company will certainly

If the Mayor does not know what this means, we are able to entighten him. It means that when the express company wants to get rid of any "undesirable" union man, the word is passed to the rety company, which thereupon cancels the man's bond, thus mpelling him to leave the service.

Now, the men want this disgraceful practice stopped. If any man is charged with theft or other dishonesty, let the charge be properly investigated, and if the man be found guilty let him be unished. But the men can't stand any more of this underhanded work, and hence they demand that no employe's bond be cancelled

four months' service, except for good cause. Concerning the fourth grievance the Mayor writes as follows:

The committee told me that this meant that the company should prevent its employes from forming any such club or association. This is the most extraordinary thing I ever heard of in a free country. If the express companies assumed to dictate to their employes what clubs or associations they might or might not join. the workingmen would have just cause for complaint; and yet here is a committee which professes to represent the workingmen, ask-ing that the companies prevent the men from joining clubs or asso-ciations to suit themselves. This is the whole list of grievances sub-

In my judgment the District Attorney ought to take charge of the matter. It may well be a criminal offense to conspire to coerec anybody in any such way as this.

Now, the plain meaning of "this most extraordinary thing" n which the Mayor calls down the wrath of the District Attorney is this: The company is trying to break up the men's own union by organizing a "yellow" union of its own, dominated by its own hirelings. The union men naturally object to this. They object to any rival union being formed against them, but particularly to a The property of the property o

Let us assume for the sake of argument that mayor dayling the conestly anxious to see that justice is done in the dispute between express workers and the Adams Company. Let us further time, also for the sake of argument, that the kind of justice Mayor mor wants to see done is also the kind of justice we ourselves all like to see done. And having thus made every possible supplied the Mayor, let us ask, Is this man, so evidently position in favor of the Mayor, let us ask, Is this man, so evide

IT SEEMS ODD-FREE TRADE.

By W. E. P. FRENCH.

It seems odd that a free country | fran material for the capitalist? men should not have the right to free. ly barter with whom they please, and that AMERICANS should be "pro-

It seems odd that, with cheap food, clothing and other necessaries of life just the other side of an finaginary puddle, millions and millions of the citizens of a republic should be underfed, underclothed, and dwellers in the House of Want. Why is it? Have they no right to buy in the cheapest markets of the world?

It seems odd that Protection should a people's protest. protect and fatten the rich only, but that it should make the poor poorer and increase poverty. against the awful fangs of the feroclous closely-sheared lamb? Might it not be well to have the Law follow the example of the Lord, who, it is said, tempers the wind to the clipped

It seems odd that a protective tariff. which the beneficiaries of that pleasant form of paternalism gravely inform us was enacted to shield Ameriof trade?") of the European pauper. should have given the United States the biggest crop of multimillionaires on earth; should have increased the cost of living until the majority are insufficiently fed; should have created slum that is second to none in the world: should have fostered the sweatshop to a menacing point; should have filled coalbreakers, factories and glass works with little ruined children to the number of many hundred thousands: should have driven perhaps half of the women of America to seek work away from home; should have increased the number of our Sisters of Shame until they endanger the Nation's life and health; should have re-

should not have free trade, that free- and should have inoculated a whole people with the leprosy of gold. And these things are not all the blessings from this monstrous political superstition, for there is the scrap pile of labor, heaped with the wrecked bodies of children, women and men: there are our splendid prisons, reformate with the by-products of this ingenious scheme for the exploitation of Lazaru; for the behoof and benefit of Dives and there is the threatening cloud of unrest and discontent, from which omes the growing, angry murmur of

> It seems odd that a political party calling itself Republican should have foisted these evils upon the Republic odd that another party calling itself Democratic should not, when in power, have come to the rescue of the Democracy whose national life was threatened by the foes of its own

It seems odd that party politics. plutocracy, protection, priest craft, press craft, poverty, palaver, panic, can Labor from the competition ("life paradox, parasite, patronage, plunder peonage, perfidy, pettifoggery, pecula tion, piggishness and a lot of othe nasty words of sinister meaning should all begin with P Perhans a certain Elephant has P-resis. It is a sweetwith P-P-resis at both ends and a zero in the middle.

> It seems odd that "Protection should have come to mean tyranny, injustice and downright cruelty to the poor and weak, while it spells speci privilege to the right and powerful And it seems a miracle of oddness that ninety million free born Americans ninety million free born American should not demand free trade an save the Union from the greedy hand that are speedily and surely bringing America to disaster.

It seems odd that pocketbookism cruited a vast army of the unemployed should have destroyed

GERRYMANDER IN GERMANY.

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

Reichstag arouses unusual interest, it is conceded that the Socialist party ary position. For they are the bene will come out of the contest with fly- ficiaries of the gerrymander. It is in ing colors. Bourgeois organs, fright- the most backward districts where the ened by the phenomenal successes of strongholds of the aristocracy, the rethe Socialists in a series of recent by- actionary factory lords and the Cathoelections, speak of a possible return of lie Center party find sure ground for 120 Social Democratic deputies. In the election of their representatives. the ranks of our German Comrades They point to the cold facts which they have to reckon with. The Ber-

the handicaps, the gerrymander. The Reichstag is elected by direct. universal and secret suffrage supposed to be equal. But in reality there exists no such thing as equal suffrage in German Reichstag elec-Since that time most of the form-

agricultural districts have become centers of industry. in population and an absurdly unequal 500 inhabitants. suffrage.

Today we have constituencies with thirty, twenty or fifteen times as many voters as some stagnant districts hold. voters as some stagnant districts hold.

For instance, a vote in SchaumburgLippe counts nowadays twenty-nine times as much as the vote of a resi
times as much as the vote of a resident of Teltow-Beeskow, near Berlin. twenty-five targest districts should times the voting power of a voter of twenty-five smallest only eleven. the sixth or northern district of Ber-

The coming general election to the tered. And the reactionary forces have always backed up that reaction-

In consequence of the industrial ce optimism is strong enough, but by no velopment of the past forty years. means indulging in wild prophecies. places that were formerly insignificant communities have grown into large industrial cities, while some rural dislin Vorwaerts lays its finger on one of tricts have even gone backward as to population. The imperial election law ignores

all those changes. It is still based on the antiquated figures of 1867 and 1871. Thus twenty-five constituencies of the largest present population tions. The districts are still divided show now 13,066,000 inhabitants. in the same way in which they were while the twenty-five least populated laid out in 1867 and 1871, respectively. districts have now only 1,787,600 inhabitants. In the densely populated twenty-five districts 522,600 inhabitchanged their character. They have ants are entitled to one representa-This tive; in the twenty-five smallest conbrought about a tremendous change stituencies one deputy stands for 71.-

It. therefore, appears that the twenty-five smallest districts have seven times the voting power of the twentyfive most populated ones

But that is not the only absurdity cial centers is curtailed for the benefit

As you are aware, this resolution was adopted by the board on the obto in the resolution. We would as you give this resolution publicity the paper. JULIUS GERBER.

New York, March 17, 1911.

BOIL IT DOWN.

Editor of The Call:

"Brevity is the soul of wit." inasmuch as the space allotted to 'Letters to the Editor' must neces-sarily have a limit, I would suggest that, in order that all voices may correspondents be required to their letters within (say) 300 words. This would give room for six or eight letters in two columns, instead of only two or three as has sometimes been the case. Any one who has more to say than or three as

condensed into this hould submit his ideas in the form of a contributed article, to be printed rejected as the editor may think best I trust no one will misconstrue this letter as being a "kick." It is not. Every letter that I have sent in has been printed. I am simply putting in a word for others who may have been ess fortunate than myself. Neither am I criticizing any of the long letters which have appeared, many of which well worth all the occupied-Letter writers should "have some

thing to say. Say it. Stop talking."
EDWIN W. WHEAT.
West New Brighton, N. Y., March 1

ASIATIC EXCLUSION, AND OTHER OBSERVATIONS.

Editor of The Call:

The news that the I. W. W. had onducted shows that that organization has not been sleeping. The cow-ardly action of Fresno local should be condemned by all lovers of liberty everywhere, without regard to race. there may be some slight disagree-

son or other this does not seem to in the country are scarcely more than apply to some of our Socialist friends office boys of the advertising departion on the country are scarcely more than office boys of the advertising department, is so, for capitalism, with all its greed is so, for capitalism, with all its greed and brutality, is just as firmly intrenched there as here. But men are ever on the lookout for a new Moses. Cheap two-cent politicians who lost out in the old parties, for some reason or other, suddenly have a revelation and get Socialism, just like the darkies down South get religion. Besupport of corporations and those who deal is corporations and those who ling old hands at the game they soon deal in corporations and those who ing old hands at the game they soon deal in corporate interests has met make converts, and usually it is not a with the hearty indorsement of all the likely looking lot, either. Here and leading financiers throughout the there a thinker might get in, but his country. hands are tied by the "compact ma-jority." which is under the hypnotic influence of the boss. As far as the vertising.' fight for economic justice cerned, these men might just as have been convrted to Roman tholicism. Possibly this may account me extent for the imbecility of our Pacific Coast Sociali Another stumbling block are those sentimental slobberers who w reconcile modern Sociatism with old American ideals." There's qu

twenty-five targest districts should these good fellows would just tone have now eighty representatives, the twenty-five smallest only eleven.

This shows how the political power of the large industrial and commerdial centers is curtailed for the benefit of unfavorable things about these but when it dice doesn't enter into it at all." If of the large industrial and commentable that is not the only absurdity
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RESOLUTION BY THE CALL'S
BOARD OF MANAGEMENT.

Editor of The Call:

The Board of Management at its last meeting adopted the following resolution and decided to have the same published in the paper:

"Resolved That while the Board of Management of the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association does not see in the article of March 3 any attack on the National Executive Committee, it considers the statement We hold the present National Executive Committee in no very high estimation," out of place and the board desire to belittle the workingmen they must appeal to his race prejudice.

A year or so ago a member of San Prancisco local made a motion to pass a resolution in favor of excluding the Jews from this country. I heard he was expelled for this; if he wa places, and I don't think any honest Socialist objects to this. Let us all try to be fair. OTTO BOBSIEN. New York, March 17, 1911.

THE MEXICAN ADVENTURE.

Editor of The Call: The massing of United States troops along the Mexican border for the pro-tection of capitalist interests is a great opportunity for the Socialists of this country. An opportunity for educa-tion and agitation. Mass meetings should be called and held simultane-ously all over the land, in every city and town, wherever there is a Social-ist local.

In Greater New York Madison Square Garden should be hired and filled to its utmost capacity. Let us give warning to the exploiters of this land that the American people Let us give notice to the Hearsts. Schiffs and Morgans that American blood and treasure is not to be shed and squandered to maintain tyranny, compression and exploitables. tolerate interference oppression and exploitation for the sole benefit of capital.

I. EPSTEIN.

Brooklyn, N. Y., March 13, 1911.

THE "FREE" PRESS.

Editor of The Call: Editor of The Call:

A free press is a grand thing, but a thing of the past. What small remnant there is today of that institution through which the "mighty editor once voiced his sympathy or vituperation is altogether too weak to make the way of right. The tion is allogener too wear itself a force in the way of right. The editor of almost any capitalistic sheet knows that his "feed bin" is located in the advertising office and is therefore not likely to say anything that

will have an unfavorable influence on that department.

Yet in spite of all this the press boasts of its "freedom." The ma-jority of people still believe that the advertising office and the editorial room are apart from each other and won its fight for free speech in Fresno, Cal., was good for sore eyes to read. The excellent manner in which it was that neither department knows what the other is doing. How the effort to maintain this in How strong is For instance, the New York Times dix removed by an extreme naively declares the trouble in Mexico is wholly due to the subserviency of the Mexican press to private interests.

The main abuse in medicing the medici prise me in the least. I regret deeply while Mexican refugees arriving here that there are too many Socialists on with blood-curdling tales of tyranny the Pacific Coast who will stoop so and oppression find almost all the low as to condemn men who are avenues of publicity closed to them by fighting for freedom, just because there may be some slight disagreement as to tactics.

"Tis said that the course of progress is westward, but for some realits fact! Some of the biggest editors

"For this reason I really think we deserve recognition in the way of adin the way of ad-JESSE FALES. Brooklyn, N. Y., March 14, 1911.

WOULDN'T IT BE DREADFUL?

Editor of The Call: The Financial World in its current

issue, under the capition "Our Frenzied Scheme on Lawmaking," says: "Democracy is on trial, the nation and its institutions are being put to a reconcile modern Socialism with "the old American ideals." There's quite a muchness of them on the coast.

As I have been running up and down the coast for several years, I mands for the abolition of the whole had ample opportunity for observed.

Long live the government! Long live established co

dies, they all turn out, as from now the teachers will as to the meaning of the over

a gun! He is a traitor

Washington, D. C. March 3.

THE SYSTEM, NOT

Editor of The Call:

Joseph Fels has very justly
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LOUIS V. MIDDLETO
Grand Rapids, Mich., Mar. 17, 1

A LAY DOUBTER.

Editor of The Call:

The medical discussion going The Call has been excremely ing and will undoubtedly bring enlightenment to all open to

We will admit that modern has developed such skill that its p tice can be safely called a se but the point to be emphasized is Will scientific skill in surgery me willing to have my healthy a dix removed by an extremely operator, because I happen to

The main abuse in medicine is because it is not scientific, methods that corrupt and contr other businesses under The scientific operator may also be scientific layman will understand that interests" demand that no must be neglected to bring

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Does advertising prevent why and when?

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threadbare, we must not 90 per cent of the nerve-