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### INIONS IN PROTEST

M. Mayer, of New ok, Nominated for United States District Court.

(Special to The Call.)

BHINGTON, Feb. 19, - The States Supreme Court, the bulf capitalism and class justice United States, is to be fortimore in the interest of the

her of the most bitter enemies nized labor and of the plain has been named by President as an Associate Justice of the Court to succeed the late John M. J. Harlan.

name of this new legal pillar capitalist class is Mahlon Pit-Chancellor of the State of New

Pitney's name was sent to the Senby the President today. Along ith the New Jersey labor nater. ident Taft also named another whose record on labor questions fully as objectionable, as judge for United States District Court for hern New York. The man is Ju-M. Mayer, of New York City.

A. Geiger, of Cassville, Wis., was inated for the district sudge of Eastern District of Wisconsin. It is expected here that the nomina of Pitney for the Supreme Court ill evoke a storm of protest from a ranks of organized labor. Sena-Cummins and Kenyon, of Iowa were among the first to receive pro ests against the nomination of Pit-ey from their constituents.

#### a's Workers Protest,

DES MOINES, lows, Feb. 19 .-- "The prointment of Chancellor Mahlon lines, of New Jersey, to the Su-reme bench is a blow at labor and ame aench is a blow at lanor and its opinion is borne out by a glance t his decisions in labor questions." id President A. L. Urick, of the late Federation of Labor today.

In a signed statement, Urick says: During the period when personal that and property are so promi-ently before the people this annent is fraught with morn ordinary interest. In the case of ink and Dugan vs. Herold, 52 Attic Reporter, page 153, can be ced plainly the fitness of Chancel-Pitney, in the opinion of our judi-l President, to serve on the Su-me bench. There was a strike the strikers were picketing. Lis-

a to come here with this bill of o that quesis that they are the servants of anker of spectators in court flamed out, ak and Dugan. I do not use the and the prisoners fell simultaneously as a hail of bullets rained upon them from on who works for another salary is a servant in the eyes c law. The relation of master ervant being shown to exist, the servant being shown to exist, the right to entice away another's real. The right of the master to we his servant continue in his emwithout molestation or enticeont by any third party in a property the so recognized by the law."

#### ways Against Strikers.

Chancellor Pitney's decisions in la-equestions have invariably been ex-mely hostile. He was against oriks and his opinions on picketing to such as to make picketing illege! Impossible. His most recent blow tally, in a fire that destroyed the sale in question was that of the Bottle Blowers' Association of United States and Canada, as held that, under this act, while the

t the union. in his opinions: is unlawful for strikers or

men to attempt to force or men dored at will from their work. It is unlawful to use force or analyse to prevent persons willing to the from keeping employment.

purpose of preventing or annoy-those willing to work.

Lis unlawful to conduct a boycott the kind conducted at Minocola." her union men oppose the Chan-in the matter of his views on than New Jersey act which prothat under given circumstances who bring about a strike or boy-cannot be indicted for compi-The Chancellor, it seems, has

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- The Elliott eport on the Florida Everglades, which the Department of Agriculture is said to have suppressed, was held back because of differences of opinion in Congress, acording to J. O. Wright, who was a witness today before the House Committee on Expenditures in the Agricultural De

Wright, who was in the government's mploy before becoming drainage engineer of Florida, said that Secretary Wilson told him in February, 1910, that the report was held up for that reason. The Secretary, he added, named no members of Constant

of Congress,

Wright, on whose charges C. G. Elliott and A. L. Morehouse, government engineers, were dismissed by Secretary Wilson, said he revised his original report at the suggestion of Elliott, but had leclined to make a second revision.

### FARMERS BEAT IN COURT BY COMBINE

Claim That Standard Oil and Copper Interests United to Fight Closing of Smelter.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- That combination between Standard Oil and Copper interests beat the farmers in the Deer Lodge Valley of Moutana courts to close the mammoth Washoe Copper melter at Anaconda was the declaration

smelter at Anaconda was the declaration made in an appeal presented to the Supreme Court of the United States today. Many farmers in the valley joined in a suit to have the smelter closed as a public nuisance on the ground that fumes from the plant ruined vegetables. Fred J. Bliss, who brought the test case, declared in his brief today that the Amalgamated Copper Company is closely allied with the Standard Oil interests in the suit and that the farmers

erests in the suit and that the farmers were appalled at the assembly of wit-nesses for the corporation which appeared

in the Montana court. 
"For the first time," he declared, "we realized in the court the lower of the Standard Oil and Amalgamated combina-

# tion." The copper company declares that the closing of the smeller would ruin the cities of Butte and Ameconds.

COATESVILLE POLICE

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 19 .- It was vident that the defendants yet to be tried for the murder of Zach Walket, who was burned to death by a mob at Contesville, I'a., last August, intend to fight the motion of the commonwealth to remove the

cases from the Chester County Court to another jurisdiction for trial.

The counsel for Charles Umstead, chief Constitution, which provides that an ac-cused person shall be tried by a jury in the neighborhood of where the alleged

rime was committed.

The Attorney General of Pennsylvania recently asked the Supreme Court to re-nove the cases from Chester County on the ground that a fair trial could not be obtained there.

#### **1HREE PRISONERS** MURDERED IN COURT

SHELBYVILLE. Tenn.. What right have Frank and Du-to come here with this bill of splaint to protect these females, exercise of their undoubted rights, walk the streets of Paterson un-lested: The answer to that ques-

all parts of the room.

#### PREPARE FOR RAINY DAY

Joseph Bendat, a Newark raincoat manufacturer, reported yesterday that during the night thieves had stolen 1,150 raincoats in various stages of manufacture, some completed. He estimated his loss at \$25,000. A truck had been used, he said, to carry away the goods.

#### FIRE OFFICIAL FALLS TO DEATH

ST. PAUL. Feb. 19.-John Thorn, a lieutenant of the Fire Department. was killed, and Miles McDonahugh, a pipeman, was injured, probably fa-tally, in a fire that destroyed the Grand Opera House early today.

sented by its members working persons thus engaged cannot be held thocola, against their employer, sorge Jonas Glass Company.

The naming of Julius M. Mayer for the naming of Julius M. Mayer for

ainst the company. The ught and obtained from pitney an injunction union.

Pitney included the folgophic or opinions:

alawful for strikers or to attempt to force or retary of the National Consumers' and the company of the National Consumers' of the National Consu

retary of the National Consumers.
League, declared a few weeks ago
that his appointment ought to be opposed by all women in New York,
because it was Mayer's influence
which was responsible for what she
described as the impotency of New
York's child labor laws.

Pitney became Chancellor of New
League it 1998 As Chancellor of the

Jersey in 1908. As Chancellor of the State in which nearly all of the coun-try's largest industrial trusts are in-corporated, he has had opportunity to become thoroughly familiar with the legal aspects of the trust ques-tion, and it is certain that this had considérable influence with President Taft in making the selection.

Fails to Impose Fine on Harriman Lines as Directed by Law.

(fir National Socialist Press.)

ond Assistant Postmaster General Stewart admits that the Postoffice Department has not imposed a single constant delays of the mails by this doing an interstate business.

The Harriman lines are compared to the resolution in full, reads as folsystem. The Harriman lines are com- lows: pletely demoralized owing to a deter-

A few weeks ago Berger introduced man Railway strike, he wrote to the erties engaged in interstate commerce:
Postmaster General asking whether "Whereas said bill further provides Fostmaster General asking whether whereas said bill further provides he had enforced the law governing for the appraisal of all such properties at their actual physical valuation by system.

publican campaign.

the Pastmaster General has power the President at their appraised valuation under the law to impose fines for the President is authorized to employ such means as may be necessary to and not mandatory. This means that the possession thereof; and Hitchcock finds it discretionary not "Whereas, the present owners of It will be recalled that Hitchcock was assistant secretary of the Repub-CHIEF RESISTS MOVE

#### WHOLE STATE FOLLOWS TRIAL OF NEWSBOY

The case of Sam Harowitz, who runs a annual death or injury of approxi-newsstand at Ninth avenue and 421 mately 100,000 operatives; and "Whereas the policy of Federal resof police of Coatesville, charged with distributing advertising circulars in news-manslaughter, today filed a petition in the State Supreme Court resisting the mouth of the State, according to Magistrate tion, declaring that it violates the State

rought yesterday.

The magistrate called for a brief from

Harowitz's attorney said that the case notably Great Britain, Fran hinged on the interpretation of the word many, Austria, Italy, Japan "distribute" as used in the section alleged and Russia: therefore, be it Tristribute as used to the section allegest to have been violated. Magistrate "Resolved (if the Senate concur). Freschi said that he had received letters from all over the State in regard to the case. Some of the lawyers in the the United States Government should court hinted that the section had been created as a help to the Street Cleaning Constraint Harmite lives at 419 Was and express properties now expensed.

#### MINN. SOCIALISTS IN STATE CONVENTION

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 19 .- Socialists of Minnesota, in convention here today reminated Rev. David Morgan, of St neminated Rev. David Morgan, of St. Paul, candidate for Governor and adopted a platform favoring equal suffrage, the initiative, referendum, recall of the elective and appointive officers of Minnesotta secording to population and the abolition

SUPREME COURT SHIES \$1 GAS. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Citizens of Lincoln, Neb., today were again thwarted in their many years' fight for \$1 gas by a decision of the Supreme Court, which postponed passing upon a judgment of the Nebraska Federal Court sustaining validity of a \$1 gas ordinance of the City Council. The case was remanded to the lower court for further proceedings and information as to the exact probable effect of the ordinance. able effect of the ordinance.

#### SUMMONSES FOR GAYNOR.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 19.-ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 18.—
Mayor William Gaynor was served
with summonses tonight by Under
heriff Joseph Bartlett, in the civil
suit for \$13.000 brought by Dr. Wililam J. Ariitz, chief surgeon of the
St. Marie Hospital, of Hoboken. Dr.
Arlitz alleges he was unable to collect
his hill for \$7.500 for assuming percent charge of Gaynor following his sonal charge of Gaynor, following his attempted assassination.

#### CRUSHED BY ROCK FALL.

A fifty-ton slab of rock, loosened by drilling at the end of a tunnel running from shaft No. 3 of the Catskill Aquefrom shaft No. 3 of the Catakill Aqueduct at Vancortlands avenue and Sedgwick avenue, fell last night, killing Willie White, a drig irunner, of \$196 Villa avenue, Bronz, and seriously injuring three others.

## POLITICS HELD REPORT ON EVERGLADES UP MAILS DEMORALIZED; MERRILL DEMANDS HITCHCOCK SILENT SUPPORT FOR BERGER

Resolution Introduced at Albany Backs Measure for Acquiring Railroads, Etc.

ALBANY, Feb. 19 .- In a joint reso WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-In a let- lution introduced into the Assembly ter just received by Victor L. Ber- tonight by Herbert M. Merrill, the ser, the Socialist Congressman, Sec. Socialist member from Schenectady. it is provided that the New York Con-gressmen shall support Representa-tive Berger's bill for the acquisition of the railroads, telegraphs and tele fine on the Harriman lines for the phone lines and express companies

Berger, providing for the condemning. A few weeks ago Berger introduced acquiring and operating by the Un.ted his resolution providing for a con-States Government of all railroad, gressional investigation of the Harri-telegraph, telephone and express prop-

ission of experts in the valua-properties; provision being Berger has just heard from the department, but not directly from Post-master General Hitchcock. This gendleman is now busy pulling wires to other certificates of conversing other certificates of conversing on the properties. companies owning such properties, at cock is probably devoting part of his a pro rata value, such exchange to be time to collecting funds for the Re-based upon the actual value ascertime to collecting funds for the Re-publican campaign. Of course, he tained to be embodied in such cer-won't overlook the railroads—and the tificates of ownership: in the event of the owners refusing to surrender anyway. Stewart writes that while properties to the United States the owners refusing to surrender such

Hitchcock finds it discretionary not whereas, the present owners of the behard with a railway system such means of transportation, comtant is fighting miserably paid workmunication and exchange no longer operate them for public use at a fair in the most effective manner possible. ership for personal gain and aggranwas assistant secretary of the Repub-lican Campaign Committee during the time when "My Dear Mr. Harriman" mass of the population; the prohibtime when "My Dear Mr. Harriman" mass of the population; the prohibcontributed a quarter million dollars to elect Roosevelt President of the 
United States. It is Harriman's estate that is now refusing to treat with 
the striking workingmen on the Union 
Pacific, Southern Pacific, Illinois Central and other Harriman lines. agencies; the further reduction of eperating expenses by the railroads of some ninety millions of deliars anqually, secured mainly by the wholesale reduction of the operating forces already too small, has rendered travel trial.

unsafe and hazardous in the extreme Many Unions Joining the Fight. and finds its logical corrollary in the

ulation or control of public utilities owned by private individuals or cor papers, is attracting attention through-out the State, according to Magistrate clable extent, mitigate these or kin-Freschi, before whom the case was again dred evils, or to secure to the workers a greater portion of their labor's product, which in the words of Abra-

Department. Harowitz lives at 412 West and express properties new engaged interstate commerce and operate kn the same, democratically, in the in-terest and for the benefit of all the people; and, be it further Recolved, That the members of Con-

ress from the State of New York be, and they are hereby respectfully requested to use their best efforts in this direction; and, be it further "Resolved, That a copy of this reso-

ution be sent to each member of Congress from the State of New York, the President of the United States, the president-of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Represen-

#### KILL 29 HORSES AFTER FIRE.

nall Blaze in Stable Results in Wholesale Slaying by S. P. C. A.

Of the seventy-two horses in the Mangin livery stable, 89 Mangin street, which is owned by John Lange, of 336 Rivington street, twenty-nine horses were killed by an agent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals yesterday, as the result of a small \$150 blaze. The entire loss is estimated at \$10,000. Lange scouted the theory that the fire might be the work of a gang of horse pois-oners. He said that he had not had any trouble recently from the gang.

EXPRESS COMPANY TAX VALID. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Minne-sota's "gross revenue tax" law, taxing revenues of express companies and other corporations, was today declared valid by the Supreme Court, affecting only express companies in Minnesota. The law was declared legal by the State Supreme Court. A tax of 3 per

cent upon the gross earnings solely State business is provided.

## BUTTS FIXES FINAL TRIAL OF KINGSTON

Magistrate Annoyed at Non-Appearance of Academy Manager's Counsel.

Gustavus Rogers, counsel for Sam uel F. Kingston, manager of the Academy of Music, was not present in the chamber of the Board of Magistrates ir, the Police Headquarters Building yesterday, when the trial of his client. Samuel F., Kingston, was called by Magistrate Arthur Butts.

Instead, S. E. Rogers, a brother of the attorney, appeared and asked for "Whereas a bill has been introduced an adjournment of the case until Gusother shop men.

Whereas a bill has been introduced by the member from the tavus Rogers might return from an other shop men.

Sth Wisconsin District. Hon. Victor out of town engagement in a day or two. The attorney for the plaintiff instantly objected to a further postponement of the hearing, which has been undertaken in every court of the magistrate's circuit in which Judge Butts has been sitting since Kingston's arrest on December 20 last, by complaint of Thomas F. Hannen, with responsibility for an illegal performance which took place at the Avademy of Music, Eunday evening.

December 17. The magistrate did not conceal his The magistrate did not conceal his annoyance at the "coup" attempted by Kingston's counsel and declared that he had refrained from visiting his country home for the last three days in order that he might be in court early yesterday prepared to hear the case to its conclusion and in particles. the case to its conclusion, and in postponing the hearing until tomorrow afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock, at the Morrisania Court, he impressed upon all present the urgency of attending and he stated emphatically that the trial would proceed, with or without counsel, unless further postponemen then be tried to its conclusion.

It developed that Gustavus Roger plainant, on Sunday, to obtain the lat ter's consent to a postponement of yesterday's hearing, but had been in-formed by the secretary for Derling that no business calls as the Sabbata that no business calls on the Sabi would be considered. Rogars has tified Darling by telegaph of tended departure from the city the "necessity" for postponing

Letters are being daily received in heavy volume from labor organiza-tions the city over by the Theatrical Protective Union No. 1, which is conducting the present strike against the motion picture and vaudeville theaters controlled by the Fox Amusement Company and the New England Amusement Company, in behalf of the union film operators, musicians, engi-The magistrate called for a brief from Harowitz's counsel, the representative of the District Attorney's office having submitted one, and for that reason the case went over to March 5 next. The defendant Harowitz was arrested on January 28 last by Detective Arthur Carmack, of the West 47th street station. The man twist was charged with a violation of section was charged with a violation of section 408, chapter 9, of the City Ordinances. Harowitz's attorney said that the case hinged on the interpretation of the word and Russia: therefore, be it interpretation of the word and Russia: therefore, be it interpretation of the course of industrial evolution, a step which has altered the word in the section alleged and Russia: therefore, be it fillieted memberships is the following film operators, musicians, engineers, closed the worthy object of the worthy object of the worthy object of the most powerthy object of the most powerthy object of the most form the course, and bill posters employed in the era electricians, stage hands, clear, nears, electricians, stage hands, clear, or the most powerthy object of the pledging endorsement of the Theatri-cal Protective Union No. 1, and af-filiated memberships is the following copy of resolutions adopted at a reg ular meeting of the Executive Board

teen local lodges in New York City: Whereas it has been brought to our attention that the amusement places. in New York City, are being man-aged and conducted in a way that suggests the sweatshop system, to the detriment of the employes; therefore

be it

Resolved. That the members of the
local lodges affiliated with District 15,
are notified that until the conditions
governing the employes of the under
mentioned places of amusement have been brought to a more satisfactory state, it would be advisable to refrain visiting them:

#### List of Struck Houses

Academy of Music, 14th street. Dewey Theater, 14th street. City Theater, 14th street. Star Theater, 107th street and Lexington avenue. Washigton Theater, 148th street and Amsterdam avenue. Nemo Theater, 110th street and Broadway. Riverside Theater, 19th street and Broadway. Gotham Theater, 125th street and Broadway. Gotham Theater, 125th street, 125th street, near Lexington avenue; New York Roof, 44th street and Broadway.

New York Roof, 44th street and Broadway.

Other unions which have adopted resolutions unqualifiedly condenants the attime of the Fox management and promising their full support to the striking employee are the following: Brotherhood of Painters. Dacorators and Paperhansers of America, Local Union No. 261; Local 304, of Flushing, L. I.; United Neckwear Makers' Union, Local 19016, A. F. of L. (affiliated with the United Hebrew Trades); the Cigaramkers International union of America, Local Union No. 213; United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union No. 215; United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Finion No. 476; Machine Wood Workers and Turners.

Albany, Feb. 19.—The nomination of William Temple Emmet as State Superintendent of Insurance for a term of three years and an annual malary of \$7,000 was unantmously confirmed by the State Senate today. The Senate also confirmed the momination of Joseph J. O'Connell, of Brooklyn, to be health officer of the Fort of New York, to succeed Dr. Alvah R. Doty, for a term of four years and an annual malary of \$12,500.

#### CONDEMNATION LAW VALID.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—A Kan-ras law for condemnation of land for drainage and reclamation purposes was today declared valid by the Su-preme Court. The Kansas Circuit WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—A Kansas Land for drainage and reclamation purposes was today declared valid by the Sultanian force of 500 men is reported to have landed on the islands of the Farsan archipelago. opposite the Turkish province of Yemen, about operand the Metropolitan Water Company in the Metropolitan Water Company was real bargain in suits and overcoats. I have only little left from that Baltimore consignment. Excellent suits and avercoats, heavy enough for any winter weather and equally pleasant by the Metropolitan Water Company to prevent the State securing the lands of the Jands of the Metropolitan Water Company in the State Securing the lands of the Metropolitan Water Company in the Metropolitan Water Company in the Metropolitan Water Company in the State Securing the lands of the Metropolitan Water Company in the Metropolitan Water Company in the Metropolitan Water Company in the State Securing the lands of the Metropolitan Water Company in the State Securing the lands of the Metropolitan Water Company in the stime of the Parsan archipelago.

#### YOUNG ASSAILANT GETS LONG SENTENCE

County Judge Fawcett in Brooklyn esterday sentenced Domto Rimo, 21 years old, who shot and severely we 'oliceman Edward Hayden, of the Flatbush station, nearly two years ago, to from five to nine years and eight month in Sing Sing. Rizzo was indicted soo after the shooting but has been at large under bail until within two weeks, when or was reindicted, tried and convicted.

While he was at liberty, young Riss vas in the habit of boasting that he had "pull" enough to save him from prosecu-tion and, hearing of this, District Attor-ney Cropsey decided to reopen the case. In imposing sentence, Judge Fawcett

said:
"You and every person convicted of crime may just as well understand that there is no 'influence' nor 'pull' that can prevent the doing of justice in this court."

### ANOTHER LABOR MAN OUT ON BAIL

Case Against A. B. Maple Dis in Los Angeles-More Arrests Made in Frisco.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 19 .- P. A. Cooley, member of the Executive Board of the International Association of Bride and Structural Iron Work-ers, arrived here today from Savannah, Ga., where he was arrested for complicity in the alleged dynamiting con-spiracy. Cooley was released on \$19.-000 bond. He was brought here by Deputy Marshal Riley, of Savannah. The arrest of John J. McCray, of Wheeling, and Patrick Ryan, of Chi-caro, in connection with the alleged cago, in connection with the alleged conspiracy, is expected by the federal officials. All of the remainder of the fifty-four indicted men are now in cus-

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19.—The case against A. B. Maple, charged with conspiracy to dynamite the Hall of Records here, was dismissed today.

Attorney Earl Rogers, representing Clarence. Darrow, today petitioned Judge George H. Hutton to demand of the District Attorney a complete transcript of the evidence heard by the Grand Jury which indicted Darrow on two charges of attempted bribers. The Federal Grand Jury will convene tometrow mershig. onvene temerrow merning.

RAX FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—Olaf A. Treitmos and Eugene A. Clancy were arrested today on indictments returned by the Federal Grand Jury at Indianapolis, charging complicity in the alleged dynamiting consipracy.

#### RELEASE MONTANI OF ACCESSORY CHARGE

Geno Montani, the driver of the taxicabin which two messengers of the East River National Bank are blackjacked and robbed of \$25,000 by street highwaymen, was discharged by Magistrate Hébert in the Tombs Police Court yesterday, despite the efforts of the police to have him held. In releasing Montani the magistrate said that the police had not produced any evidence to show that he was in any way an accessory.

This left the police without a prisoner for the recent crimes of violence. The orediction of Deputy Commissioner Dougherty that Montani would be rearrested on another charge if Magistrate Herbert turned him out was not fulfilled.

Magistrate Frederick House attacked the provisions of the Sullivan Law and blamed Mayor Gaynor for hampering the work of the police.

The police can't prevent a gangster from carrying a revolver," the magistrate said. "The gangster is going to arm himself, no matter what the law is, but what will not prevent the criminal from arming was postponed on Friday. Mill owners today declared they had made big gains of workmen, but there was no ground for the claim.

The military guard was increased today by the arrival of Major James J. Casey's Second battalion of the Ninth Regiment of Infantry.

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### STRIKERS' WIVES ARE VICTIMS OF POLICE IN LAWRENCE, MASS.

Three Women Arrested on Charge of Molesting Soidiers.

### CROWD IS ATTACKED

Troops Attempt to Stop Picketing-One Prisoner Is Fined \$10.

IAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 19.— Charged with "molesting the soldiers on strike duty." three trembl women were arraigned before Jude Mahoney today following their arres for picketing.

They, with a score of others, gath ered along the streets leading int the mill section today, and when few employes of the textile plants who have refused to strike came along en route to work the women begge them to quit.

The police and troops on duty charged the crowd, and three of the women, who insisted they had done no wrong and were violating no laws. were roughly grathed, thrown into pe lice patrol wagons and hustled to ja

In court the charge seemed amuse the Judge, although he is on record as warming all strikers that any violations of law will result in "limit sentences." and he discharged two of the women. A third, Jennie Radianlowicz, was fined \$10.

Attorney George E. Roewer, Jr., filed an objection to the judge's act.
The three women prisoners are about 30 years old. All have been active workers for the strike for a ing wage. They were taken into or immediately. A picthosa of as cases—the usual Monday moral riff-raff of disorderlies and the like were first cleared up. The wome eat in the dock with these prisoner and with Joseph Ettor and Alturo Gio

anniti, the strike leaders, who

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The police can't prevent a gangster from carrying a revolver," the magistrate self, no matter what the law is, but what will not prevent the criminal from arming himself does prevent law-abiding citisens from carrying a weapon for protection."

LAUNDRY WORKERS TO OPEN TWO MORE SHOPS

The Laundry Workers Union will to day open two more co-operative stores as a means of ighting the small hand laundrymen who have united to crush the organization of their employes. The shops will be located at 96 Orchard street and 313 5th street, both being in the district where the bosses have tried hardest to put the union out of business.

The shop at 100 Henry street has been doing good business and a boree and wagon will today be sent out to collect the laundry from people in the various parts of the city that have promised their work to the co-operative. The bosses are alreedy beginning to weaken and are expected to come to terms within the next few days.

SENATE CONFIRMS OCONNELL.

At 11:20 the defense put Joe I himself on the stand. There we rustle all over the room, of every sitting up straight to listen with

was summoned to the telephone, and owners.

every one leaned back to wait for the mild owners.

The Central Labor Union was sched-next interruption. Ettor's letters arrived in a paper bag, and were handed in the counsel.

The Central Labor Union was scheding for another meeting this evening, but when the time came their office was empty and there was no

Mahoney examined the letters and statement for the disappointed report-

organization besides those in the pre-

"What are your beliefs?"
"We believe the working class entitled to all they produce."
"What's your object?"

For Better Working Conditions.

"Better working conditions of the

"Is there anything in your prin-ciples or connected with the the I. W. W. that advocated force to bring about the condition you describe? "Do you believe in destruction?"
"Not when we would only have to build over again."

"There has been some talk about king over the industries. (How uld that be accomplished?"

Through the solidarity and unity "Any other methods?"
"None except general "None except general enlighten-ment of the working class, and we be-

"No, sir."
"Do you discourage force?"

Yes, sir.

"When you were arrested, you had some letters?" Yes, quite a few."

Did you attempt to hand them r to any one?" Yes, I said, I had some letters that

didn't belong to me and that I want-ed to give shem to Mr. Yatea."
"Did you have ary addressed to William Haywood!"

Yes; three or four small ones and one large one."
"Do you identify these?"
"Yes."

Were any of them open?

"Had you any authority to open William Jiaywood's mail?"

"No, sir."
"Is this long letter one of those in your possession?"
"Yes, sir."

"Was it open?"
"No, sir."

"Are you willing to swear to that?"
"Yes, sir."

"There was a letter to you from

#### St. John's Letter Mentioned.

Vincent St. John. Had you had a

ported that he had informed the letrainment and ball, to be held at mortoset against permitting the use of freezras. A motion was made expressing disapproval. As a method of protest we moved that we would all file down here—25,000 of us—and ap-law and a ply for permits and keep the gun shops busy."
This line of talk was continued for

a long time without anything being brought out to show that Etter had brou incited anybody to violence

On examination by Lynch, the fact was brought out that Giovonniti was not a member of the I. W. W. and

J. B. Schierenbeck AND PRUITS 19 Bromes St., Breek! Telephone, 4884 Lenoz.

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"Since October, 1905."

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ment of the working class, and we believe all forces of progress are working to that end."

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"No, sir."

"Do you discourage force?"

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she got from the family in 183d street. The police took her to the Children's Society rooms for the night.

#### TO REVIEW SUGAR CASE

victed Secretary Claims Immunity in Sugar Weighing Frauds.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19,-The Sureme Court today consented to review the conviction of Charles R. Heike, former secretary of the American Sugar Company, in connection with sugar weighing frauds in New York. He claims immunity on the ground that he gave a Grand Jury information that made government prosecution successful.

prosecution successful.

At the same time the court refused to hear the appeal of Ernest
W. Gerbracht, superintendent of the
company. He must serve the two
years' sentence imposed.

Calef Justice Gummere in New ark yesterday granted a writ of habeas corpus in the case of Alliso MacFarland, now in the death house sentence of death for the killing of his wife by means of cyanide of potassium last October. The writ is returnable before the Chief Justice at Trenton tomorrow.

### It Blackest Page in Our History.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 19 .- Secretary Knox is expected to make a per-sonal reply to the letter of the Colombian Minister. Pedro nel Ospina, de-

est page in the history of our nation," said Representative Rainey, of Illi-

"Immediately after the 'fake' revolution on the Isthmus, we entered into
a contract with the Republic of Panama, guaranteeing her sovereignty

"The Master Contractors' Associagive this little republic arbitration she has so vigorously de-

the taking of Panama cannot be justified in morals or law.

"As all matters is connection with the taking of Penama are now under the Committee on Foreign Affairs under the Rainey resolution. I am, of course, reluctant to say much concerning the present controversy," Sulzer declared. "However, the testimony thus far shows conclusively that the taking of Panama was of the testimony thus far shows conclusively that the taking of Panama was of the taking of Panama was of the taking of Panama was of the trade. The employers knew th s. They first centured their energy on the lime trade. Which is practically in the hands of a ring of three or four firms.

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"This government must make repara-

# BITTER ATTACK

Minority Report Declares Methods by essary scabs in the employers' ranks to break the effectiveness of the boy-

talk with Mr. Yates about that letter?"

Knowledged, \$297.80: H. R. Cronian.

Treceived a similar one from Mr.

Yates, which I had forn up. This one
I saved to answer. It read: 'Mr.

Y—, I did not think it practical.' I shrugged my shoulders at it."

"Was there talk of firearms at strike meetings at any time?"

Y— word from I. Seat Corrupt.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Attacking as "corrupt" and violative of the strike in the principles of our system of government, the methods by shrugged my shoulders at it."

Joseph J Etter, the imprisoned in a minority carried the primary election, five members of the Senate Privlieges and Elections Committee today
sent word from Lawrence that if he joined in a minority report to the

to be one of the group of strikers ton" given Stephenson by the major-children who were brought here from try of the committee. The minority report declared:

"We believe the methods employed the primary were corrupt: taht they were against public policy; that they were against public policy; that they were demoralizing in character; they were against public policy; that they were demoralizing in character; they were demoralizing in character; that they directly contributed to destend the primary were contributed to destend the principles in the basis of our system of government, and that they was lost and hungry. They gave her all the cakes she could eat and then notified the Tremont police station.

The child was well clothed and wore earrings and a ring, which she said as he got from the family in 183d street.

"How a seat in the Senate can be secured," said the report, with the evidence showing the use of such a large sum of money, and not be call office after Frayne residence after the sum of money, and not be call office after Frayne residence. The question beautiful to the same position to assume tion, again assumed charge of the local office of the American Federation of Labor yesterday.

Cal Wyatt, who took charge of the local office after Frayne residence of the local office after Frayne residence. whether such methods shall be de-nounced by our works and approved by our votes.

by our votes.

"If he used methods—and the majority says he did—that it would be difficult to justify in behalf of a State candidate then it is equally difficult for the Senate to justify such conduct."

Saving Is Pleasure for thrifty women who use it. Extra cup to every spoonful.



# U. S. IN COLOMBIA TIED UP IN ADELAIDE

Congressman Rainey Calls Employers' Federation Tries Whole Country Is Said to · to Beat Workers by . Use of Boycott.

MELBOURNE. Jan. 14 .- "Seven weeks ago the builders' laborers in Adelaide, through their organization, claring that his proposed visit to the United States of Colombia would be demanded the recognition of \$2.50 inopportune. Knox is now at Pain per day as the minimum wage for At the State Department it men if working in or about buildings." "You didn't open these, Harry?" William D. Haywood, in the last was said today that no changes had says the Socialist. "The sman content and the saked the District Attorney. Mr. few days, has been making a special been made in Knox's proposed itinates a special been made in Knox's proposed itinates a special been made in Knox's proposed itinates. The sman content and there is a says the Socialist. "The sman content and the says the Socialist is as contractors acceded to the restriction."

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"Our conduct constitutes the blackbeen paying the wage for nearly two senses are under the same contractors." was said today that no changes had says the Socialist. "The small cotte the frontier in anticipation of an attack been made in Knox's proposed ithat tage contractors acceded to the re-tor Torreon "Our conduct constitutes the black-been paying the wage for nearly two is considered very improbable, as large the men's demands. A strike was construction gangs work. then declared on all jobs refusing to recognize the wage demanded.

"Adelaide is passing through an unprecedented building trade boom. Hundreds of houses are in the course world powers as outrageously as we of erection in the metropolitan dishave treated this little South American republic we would have become involved in a great war," said Rainey, "The plans of the Colombian revolutions which they have to pay enormous which they have to pay enormous to be a superscript of the colombian revolutions." trict: likewise, hundreds of tenants three miles away. tion were developed in the United rents. Rents within the past seven States. The President of the United years have been more than doubled. States and the State Department were Any worker getting the 'living wage' parties to it, and war vessels and mar. of \$2 per day has to work two clear ines were sent to the isthmus in order to make it impossible for Colombia to maintain the sovereignty on the
listhmus which we ourselves had guarsenteed.

ama, guaranteeink ner sovereiknig over the same territory. Is it any tonder that Colombia has been demanding arbitration in view of our teation they were not aggressive enough, hence they demanded that ties, and can we in honor longer respectively. the strike should be handed over to them.

arbitration she has so vigorously demanded for nearly a decade?

"It is impossible to justify our course in this matter upon the theory that we have benefited by the revolution, and we are about completing the Isthmian Canadand therefore our course is justifiable. It has not been right to steal for some thousands of years, and there is a disposition among nations all over the world now to apply the principles announced in the Teal Commandments in their dealings with each other."

Representative William Sulzer, chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, issued a statement asserting that the taking of Panama cannot be justified in morals or law.

"As all matters is connection with the tered their energy on the lime trade.

were ready for working. The tion for the outrage to Colombia. Unless ing trade boom of 1886 having left in this is done, we cannot expect the friendship or trade of our sister republics in that have not been used since those Central and South America. The Com-mittee on Foreign Affairs will proceed diligently with its investigation. The great wrong must be righted."

days, these are being brought into operation by their present owners, who see a chance of getting a footing in the lime trade, and thus share the enormous profits that have been going o a small ring of individuals Employers' Federation's efforts seem ON "UNCLE IKE" at this juncture, in this industry, doomed to failure. The big profits in view, the chance of getting a footing in the lime trade, is breeding the new

cott.
"In the brick manufacturing industry profits are so great, and the in-dustry so flourishing, that the brick combine is afraid to carry out the ds by Employers' Federation's ultimatum. They fear that, if they stop the supply of bricks to the small contractors, the government will step in and proleader of the great textile strike, has lieges and Elections Committee today sent word from Lawrence that if he joined in a minority report to the is liberated in time he will come to Senate holding that the aged Senator New York to address the gathering was not duly and legally elected.

The resolution was signed by Jones through their pockets. Then, again,

> "The timber merchants are in the met today, same position. Big profits are driv-Should p ing them to scabbing on their associa-fort to reach a settlement in England, tion, and thus the builders' laborers' South Wales and Scotland will remain fast resolving itself into a strike only by name.

#### HUGH FRAYNE BACK AS A. F. OF L. ORGANIZER

Hugh Frayne, former organizer of the American Federation of Labor, who sometime ago resigned his position to assume management of the United Stores Associa-

cal office after Frayne resigned his posl-tion, is expected to go on the road for the A. F. of L.

The office of the local branch of the American Federation of Labor is now located at 230 Fourth avenue and all those desiring information about organising matters may obtain same from Orminers employers throughout the ganizer Frayne. The reason for this sud-kingdom are giving their workingmen den change of officers of the local branch notice of their provisional discharge of the A. F. of L. remains unknown.

#### TOBACCO APPEAL KILLED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-The Cummins bill, to give independent tobacco interests the right to appeal to the Supreme Court from the disintegration plan of the Tobacco Trust, was today killed in the Senate Judiciary Com-

jured in the collapse of a three and a half story concrete and steel office

always the heat and on

## REBELS SURROUND CITY OF TORREON

### Be in a Disturbed Condition.

TORREON, Mexico, Feb. 19,-Torreod is surrounded by rebels and the whole country is in a state of absolute anarchy at the mercy of roving bands of rebels and robbers. Since the last train to Cindad Porfirio Diaz many Americans and other families have been eager to get to

or. Torreon. Communication with the outside world forces of Vasquistas refuse to let the Zapatistas, who entered Bermejillo and later visited Mapimi, burned the long Bermejillo bridge and two bridges on the Mexican Central near Gomez Palacio. Beyond service from Durango, trains cannot run out of Torreon except to Gomez Palacio,

After many delays and contra temps, a force of 800 federals of the 6th Infantry and Artillery have arrived here from Jimenez. These troops accompanied the construtcion train which opened the line.

The last passenger train from the south also brought sixty men of the 5th Artillery under Captain Ferrer Gallard. This force brought in two rapid fire milimeters, two mounted guns and 150,000 rounds of ammunition.

A small force of rurales captured fit-teen rebels near Gileta and executed all of them on the spot. Under the order of them on the spot. Under the order suspending the constitutional guarantees daily in different parts of the country

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 19.-Emilio Vasquez Gomez, although he has accepted the "Provisional Presidency" of Mexico, refuses to lead his followers in person.

He has declined urgent messages Palomas to go there at once and take the field. This has cast a damper on his friends in northern Chihuahua. United States and Mexican secret service agents have redoubled their vigilance in watch-

ing his home, near San Antonio Three bridges on the Mexi Three bridges on the Mexico-North-western Railroad near Barreal, ninety-six kilometers south of Juarez, have been de-ers' Union, Local 62, of the Internastroyed by Vasquistas.

reports to the State Department today The organization has been growing from various consuls and other sources of information in Mexico showed a contine union at every meeting, tinuance of the turbulent conditions that

rero are said to be improving. There are revolutionary activities in Puebla and

### TRYING TO AVERT BIG COAL STRIKE

Conciliation Boards Meet in Londo Troops Asked for in Wales, Price of Fuel Goes Up.

LONDON, Feb. 19 .- While the preparations in the entire coal fields of the United Kingdom are for a strike at the end of this month by nearly a million men, an effort will be made to

vert it. William E. Harvey, the labor member of Parliament for Northeast Der-by, who is secretary of the Miners' Federation, accompanied by five representatives of the English miners, is holding meetings privately with five mine owners in the hope of preparing

basis for peace. Besides this the conciliation board f the English federated area also Should progress be made in the ef-

eration, at a meeting held here this after-noon, decided to help the coal miners in

noon, decided to help the coal miners in every possible way, in the event of a strike. This will bar the unloading of imported coal at the ports.

Using the approaching strike as an excuse, the price of coal was raised \$1 per ton today. Hotels and factories were buying up fuel in such large quantities a further advance will be made.

In an effort to intimidate the miners employers throughout the

dependent upon the threatened strike. Many thousands, especially in the north and in the midland dis-tricts of England, have already received their notices.

### AINSWORTH CASE DELAYED.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The extent to which the House Committee
on Expenditures in the War Department will go in inquiring into the
Ainsworth controversy was not determined today. Ex-Adjutant General
Ainsworth, in response to a summons,
appeared before the committee, ostensibly to testify in the investigation
of the charges against Major B. B.
R.y. army paymaster at Chicago, Because of the indecision of the committee the witness was excused until
tomorrow.

Charles P. Taft, brother of the President, will also be called as a wit-ness regarding the Major Ray case.

### THE GROWING ARMY OF WOMEN

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

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### UNDERWEAR WORKERS EAST SIDE GANGSTER UNIONIZING TRADE IS FOUND GUILTY

### ize Several Shops-Plan Agitation Campaign.

tional Ladies' Garment Workers' These bridges had been repaired only two days ago, and there is fear in Juarez that the Vasquistas are preparing to had succeeded in signing up agreeon that city from the Casas ments with several firms without any strikes and that settlement negotia-WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-Although tions were on with several other firms.

the impression prevails that on the whole the situation is somewhat improved. have existed there for the past fortnight, the impression prevails that on the whole the situation is somewhat improved.

In Sonora, a State where insurrectos have been very active in the past, there are no political disturbances, at least in the vicinity of Hermosillo or in the District of Guaymas and Alamos. The garrison at Saltillo has been reinforced, and communication with Oazaca has been restored. Conditions in Morelos and Guayman and Conditions in Morelos and Guayman arise in the shop with the business representative of the union.

The union is determined to carry may arise in the shop with the busi-ness representative of the union. The union is determined to carry

on a fight for the improvement of the on a fight for the improvement of the conditions elsting in the sweat shops and to bring up the wages so that the workers can earn a living. When the organization of the white goods workers weakens a bit, the employers cut the wages of the employers and lengthened the working hours and conditions existing to the sweat shops conditions existing in the sweat shops could no longer stand it, and an ener-getic campaign was begun to bring up the standard of living.

The union is planning to formally launch the erganization campaign at a mass meeting to be held at Beethoven Hall, 310 5th street, on Merch 8, to be held under the auspices of the International Ladies Garment Work-ers and the United Hebred Trades. Morris Shore, organizer of the union declared yesterday that the workers are anxious to organize and that committees from many unorganized shops had recently called on the union and asked to be organized.

## WICKERSHAM DEFENDS

the chief obstacles to an agreement.

The authorities look upon Wales as the great danger spot, and, having regard to the disturbances which occurred there last year, the Chief Constable of Glamorganshire has suggested to the magistrates that an application should be made for the drafting of a body of 1,500 infantry and 1,100 cavalry into the affected areas.

The National Transport Worker, F. 2.

The Allored Statistics and under the Sherman Anti-Trust Law in the premise of the postponed. But the indictment continued and when he was calculated the continued and when he was calculated the premise of trial again, Blumenthal's transported and when he was calculated the property of the administration of the activity of the Department of Justice during its of the Department of Justice during the Court of the Activities of the Activity of the administration and under the Sherman Anti-Trust Law in the premise of the Chief Court of the Activity of the Activity of the administration of the activity of the Activity of the administration and under the Sherman Anti-Trust Law in the premise of the Activity o and thirty-seven criminal indictments returned in the three years of the Taft administration.

Here is the premierable of General J. K.
Bratile, ex-Minister of War, with the provided of Defense.

#### White Goods Workers Organ- | Charles Vituski Convicted Despite the Murder of Witness Blumenthal.

Yesterday was a black day for the gangs of horse poisoners of the I Side. Charles Vituski, said to be of the leaders among the horse soners, was convicted by a jury be Judge Foster in General Sessions.

specially since the chief against Vitusky, the blacksmith Le Blumenthal, had been killed on night before the day that was set Vitusky's trial. A copy of a de-tion by Blumenthal before he Vituski is said to have been one.

the leaders of a gang of East Side of tortioners who terrorized liverymes truckmen and peddlers by poisonin their horses or burning their stable when they refused to pay blackm

termination and innuence.

He earned the enmity of the organization of horse poisoners by advising horse owners to refuse to submit to extortion. His life was repealed threatened, and he received so that live with her own people, Vituski was caught December 1911, almost in the act of seek extort \$300 from Blumenthal, Andictment was found against Vit

on Blumenthal's evidence. trial was set for January 28 of 1 Blumenthal was informed by anon-mous communications that he was be killed if he insisted in pushing to Vituaki prosecution. He not only

regarded the threats, but openly fled the source from which they as Early the morning of January Blumenthal was in the office of livery stable of his friend, Ha id recently called on the union and livery stable of his friend, if with the case of the case of Vitual be called for trial in a few becalled for trial in a few buddenly a man opened the case of Vitual becalled for trial in a few buddenly a man opened the case of Vitual becalled for trial in a few buddenly a man opened the case of Vitual becalled for trial in a few buddenly a man opened the case of Vitual becalled for trial in a few buddenly a man opened the case of Vitual becalled for trial in a few buddenly a man opened the case of Vitual becalled for trial in a few buddenly a man opened the case of Vitual becalled for trial in a few buddenly a man opened the case of Vitual becalled for trial in a few buddenly a man opened the case of Vitual becalled for trial in a few buddenly a man opened the case of Vitual becalled for trial in a few buddenly a man opened the case of Vitual becalled for trial in a few buddenly a man opened the case of Vitual becalled for trial in a few buddenly a man opened the case of Vitual becalled for trial in a few buddenly a man opened the case of Vitual becalled for trial in a few buddenly a man opened the case of Vitual becalled for trial in a few buddenly a man opened the case of Vitual becalled for trial in a few buddenly a man opened the case of Vitual becalled for trial in a few buddenly a man opened the case of Vitual becalled for trial in a few buddenly a man opened the case of Vitual becalled for trial in a few buddenly a man opened the case of Vitual becalled for trial in a few buddenly a man opened the case of Vitual becalled for trial in a few buddenly a man opened the case of Vitual buddenly and trial in a few buddenly a man opened the case of Vitual buddenly a man opened the case of Vitual buddenly and trial buddenly and vitual budden

The man who killed MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 19.—Attor-ney General Wickersham defended the trust busting policy of the administration continued and when he was postponed. But the indictment continued and when he was cafor trial again, Blumenthal's te

#### Socialist Party Programme for WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE DAY Sunday, February 25, 1912

8 P. M. AT THE Republic Theatre, 42d St., West of Broadway



ALICE STONE-BLACKWELL The Emancipation of Woman'

Mme. Alma Webster-Powell

MAY WOOD-SIMONS, "The Working Woman and Her Vote" DR. GEO. LUNN (Mayor of Schenectady).
"The Woman in Her Politice-Economic Relation to Society."

SOL FIELDMAN, Chairman: ROSE SCHNEIDERMAN

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mittee. An adverse report on the measure was ordered. ----CUT OUT THIS COUPON ----MACFARLAND GETS WRIT. KILLED AS HOUSE PALLS.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 19.—One man was killed and four were in-

McCann's Hats

## **CHARGE LODGED** AGAINST GARDNER

enator, Accused of Conpiracy, Also Said to Be Felon.

with conspiring to get posof the million dollar fortune E. Haslett, an aged reses Remsen street, ex-Senak J. Gardner was arraigned An additional

felony has also been lodged by Lawyer John B. Lord. no has been counsel for the o for many years, alleged with George conspired a nurse in attendance on Hashave Lord set aside and himmbstituted as counsel. After as effected he not only induced to sign a power of attorney, but induced him to two wills giving Gardner pracrol of his great estate.

charge on which Gardner was d Saturday was conspiracy, a r. His bail at the time ade \$3,000 and furnished. The ge of conspiring with intent and raises the crime to the deof a felony, and Magistrate increased the bail to \$6,000.

was represented by A. C. and W. M. Byrne, who dean immediate hearing. Mag-Kempner, however, at the reof Gardner and Assistant Disdorney Warren I. Lee put both to over until 10 o'clock next norning. To Adams Street Police Court was

to the limit when Gardner's called. He arrived in an s with his counsel five minthe time set for calling the Decker and his counsel were Lord came forty-five before the time set for the

was visibly nervous and ak back before the photographers who crowded around Gardner was suave and ol as if he were at a reception is own home. He had nothing

llowing the holding of Gardner, J. T. Deyo, of No. 3030 Ocean way, one of the witnesses who the two Gardner wills, related Chief Magistrate Otto Kempner the police broke into the Remsen Other Magistrate Otto Kempner like 1,000 pairs of spectacles in the last phonouse of mystery" just before service and the police broke into the Remson "house of mystery" just before service and the police of mystery" just before service and the police and the prescribed for the old man. Devo said that he had been by Gardner on Saturday mornic take charge of the alling old and prescribe for him. He had ned laslett and found that also and prescribe for him. He had ned laslett and found that also and prescribe for him. He had ned laslett and found that also and prescribe for him. He had ned laslett and found that also and prescribe for him. He had ned laslett and found that also and prescribe for him had ned laslett and found that also and prescribe for him he had ned laslett and found that also and prescribe for him he had ned laslett and found that also and prescribe for him he had ned laslett and found that also and prescribe for him he had ned laslett and found that he he measure for him he fitting of spectacles. The Governor made the application of Folke E. Brandt for executive elemency, he acted upon his own initiative and upon the record in the case as it was then become him. The Governor made this reply when the question was asked him if he employers doing business on a large scale are in favor of the measure for him. The Mattress when the density of the measure for him he had not he fitting of spectacles.

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The police got possession of the ett mansion a few minutes before prescriptions were brought from drug store and when they did the policeman on the door.

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### BERGER MEASURE IS TURNED DOWN SLEUTH IN BRANDT

District of Columbia Commi Against Bill Asking Repeal of "Organic Act."

(By National Socialist Press.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-The Comnissioners of the District of Columbia have sent a report to the chairman of the House District Committee recom-mending adverse action on the bill of ending adverse action on the ocialist Congressman Berger provid-ng for the repeal of the so-called ing for the repeal and the establishment local self-government.

The report reads in part:
"The Commissioners are not aware
f a sufficiently extended sentiment of a sufficiently extended sentiment among the people of the District of Columbia in favor of such a change in the form the form of municipal government the form of municipal government here to justify them in advising that the bill receive serious consideration by your committee or Congress; nor do they know of any interest of the people of the district, or the governpeople of the district, or the govern-ment of the United States in the con-duct of district affairs, which would be furthered by such legislation." Defending the commission form of

government and pleading for lifelong for municipal Commissioners assert that Berger's bill would, if passed, give the district a form of government "less efficient than the present form" and "injuriests." All that Berger asks in his bill is that Washington is that Washington enjoy the same municipal rights which are enjoyed

Berger does not deny that in case his bill would be enacted into law private shoddy aristocrats and landowners vould suffer a great deal. would suffer a great deal. Also he does not deny that he is opposed to the system of life jobs for political the system of life jobs for political favorites of the domisant party in the White House and Congress.

#### WILL FURNISH FREE EYEGLASSES FOR POOR

Dr. Barnett L. Becker, of 203 East Broadway, a Socialist, has anonunced that until the Board of Education is ready to supply poor children with eye-glasses, he will give them spectacles and free treatment for their eyes. It is estimated that 30 per cent of the school chil dren of this city and Brooklyn suffer from defective eyesight. Dr. Becker, who is an optician, said all he required was a note from a teacher

telling him the boy or girl had defective eyesight and he would furnish a pair of spectacles suitable for the pupil's eyes. Dr. Becker said defective vision was due.

have already been cared for

#### ANTI-INJUNCTION MASS MEETING ON THURSDAY

The National Anti-Injunction Leagu The National Anti-Injunction League will hold a mass meeting in the large hall of the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, on Thursday afternoon, February 22, at 2 o'clock. It is probable that Meyer London will be one of the speakers. This is the first public meeting of the league, and all union men are urged to be present and help make it a big success. Admission free.

SUPT. MAXWELL CHALLENGED

School Superintendent Maxwell has been challenged by a teacher, whose nom-de-plume is "Rev. Ealer," to nom-de-plume is "Rev. Ealer," to a debate upon the proposition, "Resolved. That a school superintendent should not be given the power to not make permanent, or to not renew, a teacher's temporary license."

# CASE SURPRISES ALL

Pinkerton Man Says He Never Expected Valet to Go to Prison.

The Pinkerton detective, John Rogers, employed by Mortimer L. Schiff five years ago to aid in the prosecution of his valet. Folke E. Brandt, sprang a surprise yesterday when he told the Grand Jury that at the time of the arrest of Brandt it was his understanding that the valet would not be sent to jail, but would be given a chunk of money to leave the nor country.

> "I was told that Schiff was going to take care of him," the Pinkerton said:

This testimony is in correboration of statements of Brandt, who has told his attorneys and District Attorney Whitman

I did not sign it I would not get the money. They told me they wanted the confession so that I could not come back to this country after I had left."

Rogers was on the grill for three-quar-ers of an hour and his examination by district Attorney Whitman will be contimed this morning. The District Attor-ncy drew from him the story of what took place in Schiff's office the day Brandt was arrested. Rogers admitted that he had taken letters and papers from Brandt's room after the arrest, but d-clared he did not know what was in them.

them.

Another important witness before the Grand Jury was Leonard Bourne, a former servant in the Schiff household. It's testimons was taken at the request of Lawyer Gans, but it was hardly favorable to Schiff. Bourne was the "third man" in the Schiff menage at the time of the Brandt episode.

Brandt episode.

Judge Dike, in the County Court,
Brooklyn, expressed himself strongly on
the Brandt case yesterday. In sentencing Arthur Harrison, a 17-year-old youth, "Today the City of New York and the entire country is in hysterics because of certain burglary committed five years

That man was ready to do violence to

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The Presidential speaking tour to Chicago was announced today at the White House. The Executive will make speeches on Magch 9 before the Armour Technology Institute, the I'nion League Club, the Press Club, the Swedish-American Republican Society and the Traffic Club.

He plans to be back in Washington on the following day.

The general membership.

The strike of the Upholsterers' Local 33 against Diener & Co., 84 Withers street. Brooklyn, which started January 17, is still on. The firm is scouring the country for scabs, but thus far has failed to get any.

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President Taft withdrew from the Sen-

ate today the nominations of two cus-toms collectors and eight postmasters, all in North Carolina. Political conditions in that State, it vas intimated, prompted the action.

MUST RESPECT HUMAN LIFE. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-The question whether a person fined for as-sault is afterwards liable to prosecution for homicide if the victim dies was decided in the affirmative today by the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of Gabriel Diaz against the United States, originating in the Philippines. Diaz was arrested for assaulting a laborer in his employ and fined. Afterwards the laborer died and he was charged with homicide and sentenced to prison for fourteen years.

STEEL PROBE NEARLY OVER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- Public hearings by the Stanley Steel Inves-tigating Committee are approaching an end so far as the work of "digis concerned. The Stanle Committee has practically completed its labors. A few more witnesses will be put on the stand, after which the woman committee will begin work on the re-

RAILROADS LIABLE FOR GOODS use you and you are at liberty to look use you and you are at liberty to look WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The Su- for jobs elsewhere," was the reme Court today declined to declare statement made to the 300

#### BAH JOVE! WHAT A MESS OF A DURBAR!

The Grand Durbar fete, which was The Grand Durbar tete, which was held at the Astor Hotel last sight by the New York Association for the Blind, was a great, horribly great, disappointment, all because of those usly.

Wife of Attorney General

President Finely, of the City Col-lege, was broken-hearted and Wini-fred Holt was shedding tears, while James Bryce, the British Ambassado is said to have chewed half his big mustache off to choke down his rage.

Ambassador Bryce was to be the guest of honor at the Durbar fete. At the last moment, however, the announced he could not be present, altern, because it was said that the Durbar was to be a burlesque on the could be a burlesque on the burlesque of the burlesque on the burlesque on the burlesque of the burlesque on the burlesque on the burlesque of the burlesque on the burlesque of the burle the real Durbar. As the representative of King George, Bryce could not come. When this became known President Finely hurried to assure the Ambassado: he Durbar would not be trifled with liss Holt did the same. There was to and Miss Holt did the same. be no burlesque about the Durbar, she telephoned, and after keeping the wires to Washington hot for some time, she was assured that Bryce understood exactly and that Miss Holt must forget that he had ever written that note, and keep his name and that of his wife on her lists by all means. It was simply to find out torneys and District Attorney Whitman all means. It was simply to find out that the day he was in Schiff's office he what the Durbar was really to be that was forced to sign a confession to be had written, said the British Ambas-

## MATTRESS MAKERS O. K. MERRILL BILL

Will Send Organizer Kohn to Support Measure of Socialist Assemblyman.

branding and labeling of mattresses for the inspection of estaining insanitary materials for the manufacture of mattresses, known as No. 513, which was introduced by Her. bert M. Merrill, Soicalist Assemblyman from Schenectady, was unani-Upholstered Box Spring Bed Makers ago over in Manhattan, and because the Union, Local 108, yesterday, The union decided to do everything

voted to send William Kohn, organ-izer of the Upholsterers' International to a large extent, to the fact that many children studied in the daytime by electric light, going afterward into the dark rooms of a tenement. Although he has furnished something like 1,000 pairs of spectacles in the last year, he will do even more. He has leased a floor at 215 East Broadway. Head, for the citizen whose home he entered and Union, to represent them at the public hearing on the bill and argue in favor of the bill. Kohn will also carry credentials from the wholesale mattress houses and the large manufacturers in support of the bill. So far more than twenty dealers have promised to assist in baying the application of Folke E.

N WAR PATH

IN REAL EARNEST

Ne additional and the organization has been growing steadily and the organization has grown so big that new quarters are now being looked for to accommodate the general membership.

The strike of the Unbelsterers'

be able to stand the fight against the union any longer.

Local 39 is planning to hold a mass

meeting for organizing purposes at the Labor Temple in the near future. Organizer Kohn stated the prospect for a good organization of upholster ers is very bright, as many workers are joining the various local unions at

#### FIND BODY OF WOMAN DEAD FROM STARVATION

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 19 .- The body of an unidentified woman who died of twe and referendum was repugnant to the Federal Constitution.

the untenanted building at 176 West Frank Kiernan, of Portland.

Girard avenue this afternoon.

The body was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where Dr. Donald MacFarland pronounced the woman dead. It was evident that the statement of the statem dent that death occurred several days ago.

The body was taken to the morgue.

The police believe the woman, not hav-

ing any place to sleep, wandered into the building in search of a place to rest and was overcome with weakness, due to the intense cold and starvation, and was woman was about 60 years old.

THREE HUNDRED LOSE JOBS.

preme Court today declined to declare of the samuel Bacon Sons Lumber to the "Cormack amendment" to the Inference Law passed in 1966, unconstitutional. This is the second ruling on this amendment, work this morning. The firm is the largest of the kind in the State and which makes railroads on which shipments originate liable for loss of daming any portion of the route.

The decision today leaves the Oregon laws in free and untrammeled operation until some hindering action is taken, if at all, by Congress.

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SILVER JUBILEE CELEBRATION. Carpenters' Union No. 247 to Give

## SOCIETY DAMES BAR -SUFFRAGE APPEALS

Traces Petitions to Socialists.

(By National Socialist Press.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- The wife of the Attorney General of the United until a Cabinet has been appointed.

States is heading a movement to combat the agitation for woman suffrage, has been notified to the public by formal States is heading a movement to combat the agitation for woman suffrage, which the capitalist press declares to edict of the former regime. be directly traceable to the introduction in Congress of Socialist Representative Berger's bill to give women the right to vote.

Mrs. Wickersham is President the Association to Oppose Woman Suffrage. The organization is now paying special attention to the work of Socialists in behalf of equal polowing in the Washington Post shows that the Socialists are "hitting home"

"The battle for woman suffrage was warm enough before the Socialhave made their appearance, with pe titions betting forth the manifold benefits which would accrue to American womanhood if Representative

pose Woman Suffrage yesterday diswere being circutated among govern ment clerks for signatures. She immeditely reported the fact to her associates, and asserted the suffragists of the District were behind the petispurned the insinuation with a great show of wounded dignity. They want equal suffrage, they replied, but they are not circulating the petitions. the blame should be placed where it belongs, they replied. And, where does it belong? Why, on the Socialists, of course, they answered.

The suffragists are not opporthe circulation of the petitions.

M. E. Gillette, a prominent suffragist leader, said that she and her follow ers would sign them 'even if they are gotten up by the Socialists.' Miss Gillette also said the 'antis' are wrong in their contention that Civil Service rules are being violated by the

rules are being violated by the cir-culation of the papers.
"Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, another suffragist leader, and wife of the pure food specialist, also upheld the right of government clerks to circulate petitions among government clerks, if they so desired."

INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM VALID

Legislation Act Is Not Within Its Jurisdiction.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. -- The ause of direct legislation by the peothe Supreme Court declared constitu tional by implication the initiative and referendum amendment to the Oregon constitution. It refused to take jurisdiction of the test suits contest ing the validity of the legislation.

Many States in which agitation fo direct legislation is before the people are affected by the decision today Oregon's courts declared constitutional the initiative and referendum in two cases heard. One of the cases was brought by the Pacific Coust Telephone and Telegraph Company, which refused to pay a tax of 2 per cent on its annual gross receipts, provided by a law adopted by the peo-ple under the direct legislation amendment. It held that the initia-

brought the other suit, fighting a sale of bridge bonds by the city, contend-ing the city charter provision for such sale, adopted under the initiative, was not "repr "republican government"-

Justice White delivered the opinion of the court.

"The issues are political and gov-ernmental and not therefore within the reach of judicial power," he said. "It follows that the case presented is not within our jurisdiction and the writ of error must therefore be and is dismissed for want of jurisdic-The decision of the court wa

unanimous.

The decision today leaves the Oregon laws in free and untrammeled operation until some hindering action is taken, if at all, by Congress.

Carpenters' Union No. 247 to Give Entertainment and Rec

Local Union No. 247, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary with an entertainment and reception on Friday evening, February 23, at Saengerbund Hall, Schermerhorn and

Smith streets, Brooklyn.

An attractive program has been arranged and the members and their friends are looking forward to a most aniovable time.

MONEY TRUST PROBE CHOKED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Chancer an immediate House investigation for an immediate House investigation of the Money Trust went a-glimmering today when Chairman Henry, of the Committee on Rules, falled to secure consideration of an investigation resolution on the floor of the House. Republican members objected and the chemical revision tariff bill was called up, thus shutting off for a while an opportunity for consideration of the portunity for con loney Trust probe

### CHINA WAITING FOR RECOGNITION

000 Are Starving. PEKING, Feb. 19 .- Yuan Shi Kai has prepared a notification to the powers of his election as President of the Chines Republic and requesting their recognition of the republic.

It is, however, expected that the recognition by the powers will be withheld manifesto, which replaces the imperial

NANKING. Feb. 19 .- Dr. Sun Yat Sen and other members of the republican government, as well as the National Asembly, are still waiting for the official eply of the recently elected President. Yuan Shi Kai, to their request to come

Nanking.

If the former Premier should refuse to come south, the situation will be seriously

The last observance of the Chinese New lear. Sunday, passed off without any

SHANGHAI. Feb. 19.—More than 0.000,000 Chinese are dying of starvation throughout China as a result of the de-struction of crops by floods and water. Bishop Graves, of Shanghai, who is sending out appeals for \$1,000,000, suggests through the laymen's missionary movement that a definite date be set when colections may be taken up in churches throughout the world to help the suffer-ing Chinese. March 18 has been pro-

ote were to prove successful.

"A leader of the Association to Op-Yangtze Kiang Valley.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—The Peking correspondent of the Daily Telegraph cables its paper tonight that the Japanese Government claims that China is now without a government, and that as a consequence the Mikado is dispatching troops without uniforms to Manchuria. It is added that the Japanese will aid the Manchurian bandits in occupying and fortifying Tie-ling and that they will then fortifying Tie-ling and that they will then refuse to permit the Chinese national troops to pass the frontier. It is said that the whole of the Manchu frontier

troops to pass the frontier. It is said that the whole of the Manchu frontier is ripe for an eruption, and that the authorities at Peking are in a state of the greatest anxiety.

DRESS MAKERS WIN

IMPORTANT VICTORY

M. Breth, manufacturer of children's dresses, 2520 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday signed an agreement with the Misses and Children's Dress Makers Union, Local 50 of 'the International Ladies' Garment Workers, granting all the demands of his striking employes, and work was resumed in the plant yesterday. The strike was on for about two weeks and the plant was practically crippled.

The strike was settled at a conference

and the plant was practically crippled.

The strike was settled at a conference between representatives of the union, M. J. Wolpert, assistsant organizer of the United Hebrew Trades, and members of the firm. The firm granted the workers a fifty-three-hour week and promised to reinstate all the strikers, while it also agreed to operate its plant under union conditions. The workers will hereafter be paid by the week and during the dull sesson the work will be equally distributed among all the employes.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-That a State has the power to pass a law prescribing conditions upon which the practice of medicine or surgery may be pursued within that State is the judgment of the Supreme Court of the United States, announced today by Associate Justice Holmes in an opinion affirming the judgment of the Supreme Court of Texas, upholding the validity of a law of Texas which requires osteopaths and other practitioners to pass an examination fore practicing in the State.

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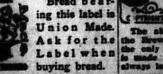
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## ENGINEERS CALL THE RAILROADS' BLUFF

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NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 19 .- The railroad engineers' side of the pending dis pute growing out of their demands for inreased and uniform pay was made pu lic today by the representatives on the board now negotiating with the Eastern roads of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad men. He spoke in particular reference to the report, given wide publicity by the reads last week, that the locomotive engineers average from \$175 to \$250 per month, that they asked increases of from 15 to 50 per cent and that increases meant an addition of \$10,000,000 annually to the railroad's operating expenses without a chance of increasing freight or pass ger rates.

"Very, very few engineers receive su ages, at least on the New Haven sysem." said this union official today. men on passenger trains receive from \$20 to \$39 a week with an average hovering between \$25 to \$32. Freight engineers receive a little more. A little overtim work figures in all these earnings. The men work from ten to sixteen hours a day, and a large percentage work at night and in all kinds of weather, "The increases demanded do not aver-

"The increases demanded do not average over 20 per cent in any case and for the most part average about 10 per cent. The increase granted in 1910 amounted to about 6 per cent and did not come up to our demands at that time.

"The road's argument that they have to pay more wages while unable to raise freight or passenger rates is quite just a complaint. Such a latter increase, probably only of a few mills in the case of freight, would not be felt by the individual shipper.

Gustav Stiglitz

Arbeiter Kranken u. Sterbe-Kasse fuer die Ver. Staaten von America

WORKMEN'S Sick and Beath Benefit Fund of the United States of America.

The above society was founded in the year 1884 by workingmen imbued with the spirit of solidarity and Secialist thought. Its numerical strength (at present composed of 348 local branches with 34,100 mais and 7,800 female members) is rapidly increasing among workingmen who believe in the principies of the medern labor movement. Workingmes between 18 and 45 years of age may be admitted to membership in any of the branches upon payment of an initiation fee of \$4.00 for the first class and \$5.00 for \$40 works and of \$4.50 for another 40 weeks, whether continuous or with interruption, Members belonging to the second class receive under the same circumstances and length of time \$6.00 and \$1.00, respectively, \$25.00 death benefit garganteed to the beneficiaries of every member, and the wives and unmarried daughters of members between 18 and daughters of members between 18 and teed to the beneficiaries of every mem-ber, and the wives and unmarried daughters of members between 18 and 45 years of age may be admitted to the third class ways. si years of age may be admitted to the third class upon payment of an initiation fee of \$1.00. Monthly assessments are levied upon the three eliferent classes of members of \$1.75 cents and \$5 cents, respectively. Members at large are not accepted, but all candidates have to join estering branches. In cities and towns where no branch exists, a new branch can be formed by 15 workingsows in good health, and men adhering to the above principles are invited to do so. Address all communications to William Meyer, Financial Secrepts, 1-3 Third avenue, Room \$1. New York City.





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Music by L. A. Ryer's Band.

All German readers and readers of the New York Volkszeitung are invited to attend a MASS MEETING

LABOR TEMPLE, 243-247 E. 84th St.

bject: "The Press in the Class Struggle" The meeting will be conducted in German. It is in the in-terest of every German reader to be present at this important meeting. Members of German trades unions are especially in-GERMAN SOCIALIST PROPAGANDA CLUB.

ATTENTION

### WINS 2-MILE OUTDOOR

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Feb. 19.— W. Wheeler, the Montreal Ama-our Athletic Association star ice speeder, wrested the two mile international outdoor skating champion-ship from Robert McLean, the schoolboy wonder of the Illinois Athletic Club, Chicago, today in a sensational race. Starting in a field of twenty-one skaters these two gradually killed off all but three opponents and pressed each other so hard that Mc-Lean fell from exhaustion at the end of the eighteenth lap, while Wheeler staggered the remaining two laps, fainting as he crossed the finish.

McLean took first in the one mile event, in which he was hard pressed by both Burkholder, of New York, and Walker, of Saranac Lake. The 220-yard race went to Letroe, of To-ronto, after Rush, the one armed skater, who won the fastest preliminary heat, was left at the pos-through failing to hear the starter's heat, was left at the post orders. Soft ice prevented fast time in any event.

#### **BLOW RECEIVED IN** BOXING BOUT FATAL

#### ZBYSZKO DEFEATS ORDEMAN.

BOSTON, Feb. 19 .- Henry Ordeman of Minneapolis was no match for syszko, the Pole, in their wrestling atch at Mechanics Hall tonight. won in straight falls, although the American kept him busy for 46 minutes and 10 seconds before a crotch and reverse Nelson put his shoulders to the mat. The same hold was secured by the Pole in 16 minutes 45 seconds for a second fall. Dr. Ben Roller also defeated Karla, the Hindu, in straight falls.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the IGREVILLE INDEPENDENT HYGEIA ICE COMPANY for the election of Directors for the essuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the Company, at Bianarck Hall, No. 20d East 89th ferrest, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on the Tri day of March, 1912, at 3 York, on the Tri day of March, 1912, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

#### **BOUTS THIS WEEK**

SKATING CHAMPIONSHIP Classy Boxers Will Be Seen in Action at the Clubs Here and

By JOHN J. HAAS.

Prominent boxers are to appear in the lengthy bills arranged by local club promoters this week. What promises to be the most sensational contest is the one at the Na-tional Sporting Club Thursday night when Matty Baldwin, the rugged fighting machine of Boston, hooks up with that other phenomenal catapuit, our own Knockout Brown, in the main event. This contest will be of the whirlwind order. Baldwin is buckling down to work at Woodlawn Inn, as he knows it means a great deal to him to beat Brown, who has been touted as having the best chance of beating

Kid Burns and Jack Goodman will war tonight at the Fairment for the championship of the

NORTH CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 19.—
"Joe" Ketchel, a Chicago puglist, died in the United States naval training station hospital here today as a result of injuries believed to have been received in a boxing contest in which he engaged Sunday afternoon with "Billy" Walters.

After the contest, which was described as a sparring match, at which no spectators were present, Ketchel stepped into the shower bath. As he left the bath he fainted and physicians declared that he was suffering from a blood clot on the brain.

An investigation of the affair is expected to result in stopping the tryouts of boxers at the training station.

Tounds of fighting.

Young Solsberg, one of Brooklyn's individual placed in a wrong social environment, found more graphic and convincing exposition. The advocates of eugenics have here irrefutable argument for their liberty. There is much more to the play than this, but present space will not admit of its elucidation. What is of immediate importance is this particular performance.

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A genuine champion leatherweight battle takes place at Vernon, Cal., Thursday, when Abe Attell meets his persistent and most dangerous op-ponent, Johnny Kilbane, in a twenty-round contest. An official decision will be rendered by the referee of this

will be believed by the splendid go.

Willie Lewis will have another conqueror. Mike chance at his recent conqueror, Mike dieweight, Friday night, at the Em-Gibbons, the celebrated St. Paul mid Lewis was lucky to stay the limit the last time, but excuses his poor showing by stating he was in very bad shape.

#### PERFECT WEATHER **GREETS THE GIANTS**

MARLIN, Tex., Feb. 19 .- There was nothing lacking to make the open-ing of the Glants spring training trip a thing to be remembered—except the things to open it with. No town, anywhere, ever crawled out of a miser-able winter into such perfect baseball weather as that which greeted Man-ager John McGraw and the fifteen or sixteen players and two coaches that make up his party, when they disem-barked from their special sleeper this norning.

The regular uniforms, the balls, the base bags and the tennis and hand-ball outfits that were shipped out of New York over two weeks ago have gone astray and cannot be located. They were last heard of somewhere near Galveston. They cannot possibly reach here in time for tomorrow's practice. That will not occasion any further delay in getting the limber-ing up exercises into full swing. There enough baseball "stuff" cluttering up the Giants' hotel to enable the rookies to make some sort of an ap-pearance, though it may be a "bushy" ne.



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## DRAMA

THE SPECIAL PERFORMANCE OF "GHOSTS" GIVEN BY PAUL OR-LENEFF AND HIS RUSSIAN PLAYERS LARGELY ATTENDED. ORLENEFF'S REMARKABLE IM-PERSONATION OF OSWALD.

By William Mailly.

The special performance of Ibsen's 'Ghosts' given by Paul Orleneff and his company of Russian players last Saturday afternoon was attended by an audience that filled the little Russian theater on West 4th street to its utmost capacity. Those who were present—among them many English-speaking actors and other professional people—were rewarded by witnessing an impressive and starkly realistic im-personation of the character of Os-wald Alving by Mr. Orleneff, an im-personation which in its climacteric scene thrilled the onlookers and shocked one young woman in the shocked one young woman in the Wolgast. The latter has been ad-judged the loser with Brown in two lasted for some time after the theater

had emptied.

"Ghosts" has long since taken its place as one of the most powerful tragedies in the modern drama. Into West Side. Burns got himself in the limelight recently by giving Packey McFarland a fine tussle, in which he closed one of Packey's eyes. This was better than Goodman did last year, for he was knocked out after only a few rounds of fighting.

To be the championship of the tragedies in the modern drama. Into its three acts and five characters been has concentrated the essence of the sins of their fathers. Never has the doctrine of hereditary disease, growing out of the distortion of the individual placed in a wrong social environment, found more graphic and

bouts at their clubhouse. Boxers similified will not bouts at their clubhouse. Boxers from Jersey City, Newark, Bayonne and Hoboken will compete against tim and the progressive stages of the disease are deliberately and minutely this city in the various skirmishes. A ten-round conflict will wind up the show.

What is missing, however, is the element of spirituality. Of Oswald's intense mental and spiritual suffering there is little or no suggestion. study is neither psychologic psychic, but physical. It ther lacks the persuasive force of sym-Only at the close, when wald stiffens and writhes in the final paroxyms of insanity are we roused to pity. As a physical manifestation the impersonation is memorable. Were Mr. Orleneff but some years younger it would be even more im-

The performance as a whole uneven. The Mrs. Alving of L. N. Liarova was unsatisfactory, for the impression she gave was not that of a strong, self-possessed woman who had suffered and grown strong through suffering, but of a weakened, through suffering, but of a weakened, willless creature, obsessed by self-plty and more sorry for herself than for the poor, worm-eaten son. But after one has seen Mary Shaw's incomparable Mrs. Alving probably none other could satisfy.

M. L. Liaroff's Engstrand was inmitable and deliciously enjoyable for its demoniac revelation of cupidity. Ichery and cunning. The pigry eyes.

lechery and cunning. The piggy eyes wide, flexible and unctuous mouth the twitching, grasping hands, all expressed admirably the despicable character of the carpenter. L. A Koroleva's Regina did not fully suggest the voluptuousness and sensu ousness that makes the girl the fac Oswald's disintegration she is supposed to be. I. N. Vron-sky's Manders was coloriess and with out conviction.

"Ghosts" will be repeated tonight and on Thursday and Saturday nights bsen's "The Master Builder" will be given, and "Crime and Punishment on Friday night.

On next Sunday evening. February 25, at the Columbia Theater, New-ark, Orleneff and his company will give "Ghosts" by special request.

MEYERS," FAVORITE FARCE OF GERMAN AND AUSTRIAN STAGE, FOSTER SONGS AROUSE DISPLAYS ADOLF LINK IN HE HAS UNDERTAKEN DURING HIS ENGAGEMENT AT IRVING PLACE THEATER.

"Meyers," a farce in three acts, by Fritz von Friedmann-Fredrich, which has enjoyed a remarkable career on the German and Austrian stage, was brought forward at the Irving Place Theater Jast night, with Adolf Link in the character of Moritz Meyer, and a cast comprising Mesdames Georgine von Neuendorff. Clementine von Pothy and Lina Haenseler, and Otto Otthert, George W. Pabst and Erich Garhardt-Platan brought forward at the Irving Place Gerhardt-Platen.
Of the type of play known to the

French as vaudeville—not to be con-founded with the vaudeville program of the American and English musicthe action of which develops in the first act, in Berlin and in the second act, at the mano seat of a Prussian landowner, Jacques Meyer, younger son of a "nouveau riche" of Berlin, seeking to wed the daughter of the aforementioned Prussian landowner, fears that his piebian name may militate against his hances for success. Parenthetically, wagger and drunken wine agent. leyer persuades the latter, who bears the high-sounding title of Chevalier Cesar de la Roche, to adopt him, in order that he, too, enjoy the distinc-tion of so ornate a cognomen. Ul-timately the mistress of the Prussian

the ignitest character work which he has attempted during his engagement, but by the exercise of a subtle play of humor and a finely intelligent treatment of the part, he rendered it of unfailing interest to his good a running fire of phrases in French, sized sudience, which applauded him which were delightfully enunciated by heartily. The supporting cast was of the several principals.

# MUSIC

SIGISMOND STOJOWSKI AND AR-WORKS BY BEETHOVEN AND BRAHMS.

By Harry Chapin Plummer.

That so purely academic a form entertainment as the sonata recital may rely upon the quick apprecia-tion of a New York audience, when is attractively and consistently con-ucted, was last night made evident crowded house responded to the first of three sonata recitals given the concert hall of the MacDowell ub, in West 55th street, by Sigismond Stojowski, pianist, and Arthur Argiewicz, violinist. Beethoven's C. sonata (opus 30, No. 2) the D-minor sonata (opus 108) en-



SIGISMOND STOJOWSKI.

Pianist, scho entertained in sonata recita with Arthur Arceivicz last night.

group of violin soli was given by Mr Argiwicz to accompaniments by Gae tano Rummo. Mr. Stojowski was heard in two soli—a Brahms intermezzo and Schumann's dainty "Papillons.

The violinist figured to better advantage in the solo group than in the Beethoven sonata, the burden of which, it must be recorded, M. Sto-jowski sustained by an admirably balanced treatment of the pianoforte part, especially so in the hymn-like adagio contabile. In the two pianis-tic pieces, M. Stojowski accomplished rarely gracious effects of tone. M. Argiewicz gave a glorious perform-ance of a fine old minuet by Por-pora and realized veritable "atmosphere" in his rendition of one of the fragile melodies from the tenderest love episode of Gluck's "Orpheus and Eurydice," which "atmosphere" was for the time being dissipated by the frisky jingle of the telephone bell ringing Columbus 8026 in an adjacent office. He was lent fairly effective accompaniment by Mr. Rummo.

DIE SCHOENE HELENA," GER-MAN VERSION OF OFFEN-BACH'S CLASSIC OPERA BOUFFE, "LA BELLE HELENÉ" TO BE REVIVED AT IRVING PLACE THEATER NEXT TUES-DAY EVENING.

Announcement was made by the management of the Irving Place Theater, last night, that the long promised revival of Jacques Offenbach's opera, "Die Schoene Helena, would be presented by the singing forces of that theater a week from The production will employ heavily augmented chorus and orrestra and corps de ballet. "Die Schoene Helena" is

version of "La Belle Helene," which

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Episcopal Church, the solo instru-mentalist of the recital. Admission will be free to the public, no tickets being required. The program in full: I (a) "Wachet Auf" (Choral Pre-

lude) ..... (b) Fugue in D-major.... (b) Fugue in D-major.....Bach II Lord at All Times....Mendelssohn III (a) Sault d'amour......Elgar (b) Humoresque ...... Dvorak Rachmaninoff

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## FREE CONCERT THRONG MISTREATMENT RESIGNS

Twelve of the song classics of Stephen Collins Foster were rendered by a corps of soleists, supported by the Harmony Glee Club of Brooklyn, last night, in the first free concert program to be present under the suspices of the City of Ne York. An audience which crow capacity the auditorium of the Eastern District High School, Brooklyn, applanded most enthusiastically the offerings, which were preceded by explanatory remarks upon the music and the life of ser, delivered by Augustus Lud-

the composer, delivered by Augustus Lud-wig: M. A.

Such favorites of American song writ-ing as "My Old Kenucky Home" and "Massa's in the Col'. Col' Ground" were rendered by the soloists, who were Miss Frances Latz, George Maisten, John Fin-ley, William Martin. Ed. Kittell and George Ruppel. The Harmony Glee Club, directed by George A. Meler, who provided the pianoforte accompaniments, sang.
"Old Folks at Home" and others of the
darky melodies barmonized for part
chorus. The rousing applause of the andience compelled the repetition of the soli Joe," by chorus, w the name Meyer is as common to the chorus, with female voices stationed in Teutons as Smith or White to the the balcony, joining in the refrain Anglo-Saxon family. Encountering a brought a sterm of plaudits. with female voices stationed in

#### FOUR BOYS STRIKE

Because they were docked for tak-ing a half day off on Lincoln's Birthday, four assistant cutters employed by Samuel Flouresheimer & Bush manufacturers of ladles waists, 21 West 27th street, went on strike year how are unorganized. timately the mistress of the Prussian manor, contrasting the innate refinement and honesty of the Meyer famulaturers of ladies waists, 31 west 27th street, went on strike yestily to the boorish and vulgar habits of the mane Meyer.

The role of Moritz Meyer, father of They say they wages are very small and while they are out they will also demand that their wages be raised.

Two arie from oratorios by Men-delssohn and Handel will be ren-dered by Mbs Paula Crosby, soprano, in the course of the free organ rein the course of the free organ re-cital program to be delivered under the auspices of the Department of Music of Columbia University, in St. Paul's Chapel, Amsterdam avenue and 116th street, this afternoon, beginning at 4:10 o'clock. Bach's fugue in D-major and the C-sharp minor prelude of Rachmaninoff are among the works to be performed by Walter Henry Hall, organist of St. James

ON FREE BOSTON MUNICIPAL ORCHESTRAL CONCERT IN HIS-TORIC FANEUIL HALL, TO-NIGHT, FEATURING AS SOLO-ISTS HELEN CECILIA DIVVER, SOPRANO, AND CARL W. DODGE.

will house another concert audience this evening, when William Howard directs the Boston Municipal Orches-tra in a free concert program, with the assistance of Miss Helen Cecilia Divver, soprano, and Carl W, Dodge, violoncellist. The lovely "Peer Gynt," suite of Grieg and the Mendelssohn overture, "Ruy Blas" will be among the ensemble offerings, while the aria. Gounod's opera, "The Queen of a," will be sung by Miss Divver, and the allegretto movement from the A-minor concerto for 'cello and or-chestra will engage Mr. Dodge. The performance will be prefaced by a brief analysis of the music, to be de-

verture-"Ruy Blas"...Mer Faraphrase — "Walther's Prize Song," from "Die Meister-

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## MATRON CHARGED WITH

DANBURY. Conn., Feb. 19.—The Bruce Street School: "The Panas scandal connected with the alleged mistreatment of babies at Danbury Hospital was somewhat abated today by the resignation of the matron, Mrs. Cutler. The \$1,000 damage suit instituted by George

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west of Seventh avenue: "Richard Strauss," Daniel Gregory Mason, Public School d, Rivington, Ridge and Pitt streets: "New Orleans," Fla-

vius Brobst. Public School 63, 4th street, east of First avenue: "Italian Cities from Vesuvius to the Alps," John B. Gol-

Public School 66, 88th street, of First avenue; "Richard III,"

ter Howe.
Public School 132, 182d street and
Wadsworth avenue: "Holmes," Will-iam C. Lawton.
Public School 169, Audubon avenue:
"Longfellow," Mrs. Grace D. Vana-

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tory, 77th street and Central Park, West: "The City of Washington," West: West: "The City of Washington,"
Barry Bulkeley.
The Hebrew Technical Institute, 36
Stuyvesant street: "The Gasoline Automobile," W. Wallace Ker.
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Maine," Alfred H. Lewis.
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"Our Friends, the Animals," Mrs.
Mary Searl Sage.
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Public School 46, Prospect avenue: George Washington." Gen, George B.

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"The Hawaiian Islands, the Land and People," Charles S. Tator.
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Brooklyn Public Library, Sixth avenue: "Picturesque Sweden," James H. Bore, LL. D. Brooklyn Public Library, Fourth

avenue: "Pompeli and the Life of the Romans," George Sawyer Kellogg, Sheepshead Bay Methodist Episco-pal Church, Voorhees avenue: "The United States Military Academy at West Point," Professor Georges Cas-Grieg tegnier.

BOROUGH OF QUEENS.

Public School 16, Sycamore avenue Corona, L. I.: "Great Britain and Her Empire-The Victorian Age," Edward

Public School 12, Steuben street, oncord, S. I.: "Life and Industries of the Japanese." James Waiter Doughty.
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New Brighton, S. L.: "Niagara and
Nearby," Edward Justus Parker.

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Strong against Mrs. Cutler for beating his little daughter is still pending.

Investigation developed that Mrs. Cutler received from the hospital \$1,200 a year and living expenses for herself and daughter. Her resignation was forced, it is believed, by Strong's threats to take his case before the State Legislature, upon which the hospital depends for appropriations.

The story that Rev. Father Shortell's letter defending corporal punishment had been dictated by Dr. Stratton, of the Hospital Board, aroused much gossip today.

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

George W. Alger will speak at Cooper Union this evening on "striction of Freedom of Contract."

io Pallazelo, a grocer, at 346 d street, was murdered early yes. He was shot through the heart at shoulder. An exhibition of paintings by George Bellows, Montfort Coolidge, Randall Bellows, Montfort Coolidge, Randall Bellows, Montfort Coolidge, Randall Davey, Rufus J. Dryer, Guy Pine Du Bers, Guiseppi Caccioppi. 28 years a grocer, at 1147 First avenue.

The senied any knowledge of the shootbut was locked up at the East 51st after the station on suspicion. from February 22 to March 5 at the ir the Bronx Friday, March 1. The MacDowell Club, 108 West 55th street. time is getting short in which to seil the season sub card tickets. This is So motive for the murder is given, but 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., except on Mondays believe they have the right and Tuesdays.

> Thursday evening, February 22, the well-known speaker. Luigi Galleam, this course to inform the party mem-will speak at 7:30 at Zoo Casino, bers and to make new members. Hus-Fordham road, corner Cambreling tle, Comrades. Don't wait until the avenue. The subject will be "Ad uno olto della Storia." Everybody wel-

> The Clan-na-Gael of Brooklyn and Queens will have a Robert Emmet gram at each lecture.
> meeting on Sunday evening, March 3. Ticket hustiers, mai
> at the Opera House or the Academy of once for all tickets sole The chairman of the evening, Congressman William M. Cal. der, will outline and defend the prin-ciples which the Clan-na-Gael have your meeting tonight. Returns may ian College, Germantown, Pa., is deliver the principal oration of the night, dealing with the revolution of 1803 and Emmet's influence on presnt-day Irish nationalism.

## SOCIALISTS NOMINATE

M'KEESPORT, Pa., Feb. 19 .- In con-M'KEESPORT, Pa., Feb. 19.—In convention here yesterday, the Socialists well qualified to speak on different nominated James G. Greggerson as their subjects have addressed these meetcandidate for the Legislature. He was ings, but only a comparatively small the candidate two years ago and was de- number of Comrades have been suffifeated by less than 100 votes by James ciently interested to attend. A spe-F. Woodward, Republican.

The Socialists of the 30th Congressional District will meet in Braddock larly. next Sunday to name a candidate. Dr. Andrew Hunter, of McKeesport, and W. J. Wright, of Wilkensburg, are the candidates for the nomination

John Delsell, E. P. Donglass and J Clyde Kelley are the Republican candi-dates in the field. Dalzell has represented the district for the past twenty years.

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charge of the lecture work was re-

Comrade J. C. Lipes resigned from

the Executive Committee and the

Lecture Committee. The Central Com-

copies of "What Life Means to Me,"

Committee were disposed of as fol-

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5th and 23d Assembly Districts, it

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mittee to assist in taking charge of

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ommendations contained in the

ganizer's report stated they had not completed the work. Comrades Sla-

A Successful Entertainment.

Saturday night at Finnish Hall, Brooklyn, under the auspices of the

9th and 16th A. D. was an immense success. Among those who helped to make this evening a pleasant one for

every one in the big audience must be mentioned the Sunday school chil-

dren of the district with their star performers—Herbert Wallner, Isabel-

la Tropp, James Tropp, Marc Touritz,

and the Cohn brothers: the lecture by W. B. Northrop, with over 100 stere-opticon views, Tricky Miller, the ma-giclan; the charming Grace and the

by the cantatrice, Elvira Niemi; the

excellent playing of the well know

artist. Tolaffsen, and the very good

Branches Ridgewood, Nos. 1 and 2.

er, C. Funk; jall keeper, C. Reich-ardt; town watchman, F. Schuler-constables, A. Eisenhut, A. Steinhtl

Salle Mannerchor and Socialist Dam-

carried out to their full extent.

ASTORIA.

The Mayor of the

Fred Cook; the Finnish songs

The entertainment and dance given sturday night at Finnish Hall.

Uswald resigned from this is. LOUIS GOLD.

Secretary Local Kings.

the Woman's Day meeting.

Ler lecture.

committee.

On the resolution of the 18th A.

ferred to the Central Committee.

All matter intended for pubil matter intended for passification in this department must positively be in this office by noon of the day preceding that on which it is to appear. The publication of matter telephoned in cannot be assured. All meeting begin at 8 p.m. unless other stated,

#### MEETINGS TODAY

#### MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business Meetings.

Branch 9-1363 Fulton avenue Vote on two referendums will be taken and the question of "Shall the docked for such mistakes? Very few Socialist Party Change Its Attitude Toward the Labor Unions?" Can any one state how much mix. rade Harry Lichtenberg will start the discussion. Organizer Robert Lansdowne says of this meeting: Always bear in mind, making bread Comrades interested in the results at and cake differs from making cigars, the polls this year should be present When the union has a system by tenight, when the organizer's work which they can examine their men will be the special order of business and rate them accordingly, and break 'There is a captain for every one of away from the Gompers' crowd, not the forty-four election districts of the till then will it ever amount to much. 34th Assembly District, and about can apply to the address given be- 35th A. D. as appointed by the organizer. But appointments mean lidoubt much more than they expectable without accomplishment. Hence, the 'special order of business.' "

East River German Group-442 East 78th street.

Downtown Russian Branch-61 St. Marks place.

#### Settle for Special Edition:

Comrades who have as yet not set tled for the sale of the special edition of The Call are requested to send in the money today to the Rand WOMEN'S COMMITTEE.

#### Bronx Lyceum Lectures.

Charles Edward Russell will open the National Lyceum Lecture Course season sub card tickets. This is a great opportunity to educate the party members and convince the sympathizers that they should become lectures are here. If you have not a supply of tickets get them at once. sell them and turn in the money quick. There will be a musical pro-

Ticket hustlers, make returns at once for all tickets sold to date. Get Music, Lafayette avenue and Ashland a supply of the one lecture 25 cent sub cards. Members of Branch 9 make returns for all tickets sold at be made by mail (money order) to adhered to for nearly fifty years, be made by mail (money order) to Father Luke, A. Grace, of the Vincenthe secretary, John A. Burgher, 404 to East 154th, street. Hustle.

#### BROOKLYN.

#### Party Meeting Tonight.

At the lecture for party members FOR THE LEGISLATURE Socialist Party and its Relation to the Labor Movement." The purpose of these lectures is to further edcial appeal is therefore made to the party members to attend more regu-

#### Notes From Headquarters

The National Referendum "A" has been sent to the subdivisions. The vote will close on March 14.

that the nominations for delegates music by the Finnish Band. The col-to the national convention reach this lection for the Lawrence strikers office not later than February 22. office not later than February 22. ALBERT PAULY, Acting Organizer

#### Minutes Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee of Local Kings met at the party office Febru-Comrades Lichtenfeld and Wolfman absent. Comrade Hopkins Wolfman absent. Comrade Hopkins town, Comrade M. Kramer, has as-elected chairman. The minutes of sured us that everything will take its he previous meeting were accepted proper course and the comrades who is read.

Letter received from the 9th and sere as follows: Pastor. A. Robat; 6th A. D., stating that they were town clerk, H. Rothe; chimney sweepthe previous meeting were accepted

16th A. D., stating that they were not arranging a meeting on Decoration Day in Greenwood Cemetery, and one had the authority to write to the Executive Committee to that effect. Filed. Letter from the Board of Elections

stating that the Socialist ballot at the primaries will be buff colored. Filed. Letter from the Lawrence Strike Committee acknowledging receipt of of our donation of \$25." Filed. Letter received from Evelyn A. Burnham, donating \$2 to the Central Com-Donation accepted with mittee.

Letter from the Chicago Daily Socialist regarding our proxy vote was filed. Letter asking for order of "The at the Woman's Day meeting was referred to the Women's Committee.

Letter received from Harold Atwood asking that the bar of expulsion be removed from him, as he wishes to join the party in the Bronx. Referred to the Central Committee Letter by Comrade Alexander Praze to be sent to the enrolled voters was read and adopted.

Acting Organizer Pauly reported that he had sent out the national referendum to the subdivisions; that referendum to the subdivisions; that the had ordered fifteen copies of tendance. Three new members proposed before the branch were accepted by the local. A communication from the State Secretary regarding the Lecture Committee was insective, and that it needed a secrenational committee was received and

tary to take up the work of Comrade ERON PREP. SCHOOL Fall, who resigned. On motion, the matter of electing a Comrade to take

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J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

mittee was asked to elect another Comrade in his place. One thousand action taken. The Herkimer County committee sent tickets to further their propaganda, ten of those tickets being The matters referred to the Expurchased by the local and the res cutive Committee by the Central

inated as delegate to the national con vention and George Seburg, also of Queens, was chosen as alternate. Two subscription tickets from the Westchester Socialists sent by Local Yonkers had to be returned. Five lecture tickets issued by Local Queens at \$1 each and fifteen at 25 cents each were also purchased by the For Week Ended February 17, 1912

the recommendation that the State tional secretary, calling attention to J. E. Torrens, New York...
the condition of the striking textile Harry Levy, New York....
workers of Lawrence, Mass., was received and immediate action taken.
The local donated \$5, two of the Com.

Charles Stern, New York....
A. Braunstein, New York.... Committee request the Socialists in control of municipalities to establish cities was referred to the Legislative Committee of the State Committee; rades \$3 and \$2 and a collection taken up netted \$4. A committee of five, nominated to investigate charges prethe recommendation that the Central Committee inaugurate a movement Metal Workers' Union No. 11 against Comrade Hugo Schwabe, unanimously Charles M. Heller, Providence, for the purpose of bringing pressure Comrade Hugo Schwabe, unanimously recommended the suspension of the tablish free meals in the schools of the City of New York was not con-Comrade until he made a settlement with Local No. 11. The recommendaurred in; the recommendation that this matter be placed on the order tion was concurred in H. MEYER, Secretary.

### NEW JERSEY.

#### Sowack.

All members of the 14th and 16th Branch will have an oppor-to show their class sincerity by Ward Branch attending the entertainment to made up.

Mrs. B. M. Fraser reported the Sunday School Union meeting. A motion day School Union meeting. A motion eenth avenue and 10th street. All are welcome. Take your friends. was carried that we protest against

#### MASSACHUSETTS.

In prooklyn and considering the electing of a paid organizer, and that we notify them that we can take charge of the Sunday school work in Brooking and have already elected an organizer for that purpose but we sent that we can be supposed to the sunday school work in Brooking and the sunday afternoon and evening from 2 of the sunday school work in Brooking and the sunday afternoon and evening from 2 of the sunday school work in Brooking and the sunday afternoon and evening from 2 of the sunday school work in Brooking and the sunday afternoon and evening from 2 of the sunday school work in Brooking and the sunday afternoon and evening from 2 of the sunday school work in Brooking and the sunday school work in Bro thirty children, in charge of Mrs. Hartley Burke and Josephine Langton, willing to co-operate with them in present at this affair. There were an kinds of games, singing of Socialist Shamokin, Pa.... Shamokin, Pa.... James Allen, Jersey City, N. J. Joyed greatly by all. A light refreshgeneral Sunday school work. A motion was carried that the Sunday schools in Brooklyn be notified that only the committee elected by the

Central Committee be recognized as and candy, was served.
the official committee.
Comrade Wood spoke to the children for a few minutes, telling them A motion was carried that we ask dren for a few minutes, telling them Levitz & Mardin. New I that Central Committee to elect additional that in helping make the fair a suc- Mrs. Mary Mardin. New I have the control of cess they were not merely helping the A. Congress, Lexington, Ky... Socialists as a club, but were helping F. E. W. Krause, New York... other children from 6 to 14 years of August Dultgen, Brooklyn... tional Comrades to the Women's Comage who had to work in the cotton of the South. The children. mills of the South. The children.
stirred by Wood's talk, offered to start
a sewing circle to make clothes for
the Lawrence strikers, an action which
ought to put to shame the grown-up
people. The circle will meet the last
of this week.

Somerville.

N. H. Flynn, corresponding secretary of Branch 1 of Somerville, writes
as follows:

"At a regular meeting of Branch 1.

Harry Lichtenberg, New York
William H. Kuhner, New York
Hintz & Brach, Brooklyn.
H. H. Pape, Brooklyn.

Wm. J. Gulffolle, New York.
J. A. Behringer, New York.
John Brandow, New York.
Plasterers' Quartet Club Progsecuring of Kismet Temple for a series of lectures reported. It was decided that we offer the manager \$50 the Lawrence strikers, an action which The committee to pick out the rec-

32 Loring street, Somerville, was expelled for the following reason: branch, in attempting to place a ticket John B. James, New York . . in the field, solicited signatures for nomination papers and said Olsen refused his signature. Charges were preferred and he was notified to appear and defend his action several times for two months, but to no avail, consequently the action as above stated was taken. The said Olsen was transferred from New York State some three years ago, is a carpenter by trade and has moved from 32 Loring street, but to where we do not

in convention assen reverence and bowed heads, do mourn the loss by death of our beloved Com-raide, Alexander Jonas, the father of Socialism in America.

Socialist party, have arranged for a grand peasant ball to be held Satur-day evening, February 24, at Kreu-scher's Hall, Cypress and Myrtle ave-The man who stood on his watch for so many years as a faithful soldler from the birth of Socialism until the last hour of his beloved life. He died with the pen in hand writing for the cause of Socialism and the emanciof the working class. And be it further resolved, that this resolution be published in the North Dakota Call and one copy sent to the New York Call and one copy to his own publica-Call and one copy to his own publica-tion in New York.
"Signed by the Committee on Resober, P. Hass and G. Artat,
After the Mayor makes his introductory speech the following societies will appear in full bloom: La

"MAGNUS SHERVEN, "OSCAR ANDERSON, "P. R. LA BRANT."

#### **QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

Salle Mannerchor and Socialist Damenchor. The peasant wedding will
then take place, Comrades Mr. and
Mrs. Hellwig being the bridal couple.
The enforcement of all rules and
regulations governing the peasant
ball will be left in the hands of the
constables, who will see that they are J. A., New York .- To get a list of the fair hand laundries you should address the Women's Trade Union League, 43 East 22d street, city, married the most number of times married the most number of times. This opportunity is open to all, and it is up to them to do their utmost in the way of being married. Also, anyone seeking a divorce had better be on hand, as those in charge are privileged to grant this.

A most enjoyable time is guaranteed to all who attend, and geusts attending in peasant costume will especially add to the success of the occasion,

A Comrade, New York-Moses Harmon has been dead for some time We do not know if the publi house is still in existen

W. R., Long Island City.-If you watch the announcement column in The Call, you will soon see notices of the meetings of societies such as

R. M. R., Hartford, Conn Mauretania docked here on Friday, Local Astoria held its regular monthly meeting at Klenk's Hall on February 14 with an extra large at-August 20, 1909,

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### TO KILL TARIFF BOARD,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—A bill providing for the abelition of the Tariff Board that is understood to have the indersement of Representative, Underwood and the other Democratic members of the House was NORTH DAKOTA.

The following resolutions on the death of Alexander Jonas were passed at the State convention of the party held at Devil's Lake:

"Be it resolved, That we, the delegates of the Socialist party of North Dakota in convention assembled with Dakota in convention assembled."

"Be it resolved, That we, the delegates of the Socialist party of North Dakota in convention assembled with the series of the Board will so out of commission on the literature of the purposes the Tariffind water rates or cheat a literature of the allowed to the party of North Dakota in convention assembled with

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#### POLITICAL UNITY AMONG THE EXPLOITERS

While increased solidarity among Socialists is most desirable, its complement is always an increased solidarity among its opponents also. One of the healthiest signs of the growth and cohesion Socialism is the necessity it imposes upon its enemies to unite. he

We have heard considerable about "how we do it in Milwaukee" from the Socialist side, and now we are to hear from the other side been effective. as to how they propose to do it also.

Republicans and Democrats in that burg are to fuse their forces petition between two western railin one united effort to wrest the political power of the municipality roads which he had acquired, formed a combination known as the Northern from the Socialists in the next-election.

It will not be a difficult task. There are no "principles" of any der was obeyed, but it would be inmoment to hinder the proposed unity. But the very ease with teresting to know whether these two which it can be secured is itself direct proof that, as the Socialists roads are competing and cutting each have always contended, there is no essential difference between Relosing money for Mr. Hill, their ownpublicans and Democrats, but the common bond of capitalistic ex- er. ploitation easily unites both when that exploitation is threatened much as the thirty-four fragments or hindered in any way. The ease with which they can combine to into which Standard Oil was divided. initiate a "non-partisan ticket" under such circumstances is proof We haven't heard that these compaenough in itself of the fact that they differ in no essential way.

And that very fact can just as easily be utilized for Socialist propaganda, and doubtless will be in Milwaukee at the coming an undentable fact that the price of call has increased and the entire thirty-four are sharing in that increase. election. For the maintenance of capitalist exploitation is in a four are sharing in that increase, very large measure dependent upon the belief in the minds of the version of that Northern Securities to form a somewhat strange very large measure dependent upon the belief in the minds of the version of that Northern Securities masses that there are real and essential differences between the episode. Republican and Democratic parties.

The proposed unity is also a rough testimony to the general clearness and soundness of the Socialist movement in Milwaukee suredly grabbed his railroi and its freedom from any underhand connection with the interests not succeeded in raising \$300,000,000 to defeat the schemers. of the local exploiters. Whatever may be alleged of the "opportunistic" character of Milwaukee Socialism, it is evident enough hend until it is understood that Mr. that the movement there cannot be used to further the interests tween capitalists of the local exploiters. The appearance of a "non-partisan ticket" that vague kind of against Socialism is in the main a vindication of the character of lation." the rivalry that Inspires huthe movement, a testimony both to its power and efficiency, and a substantial recognition of the existence of a class struggle in society from those who by word of mouth deny it. Their action is such cases always speaks louder than their words. If political movements did not reflect class antagonisms there would be no need of such unity. The best proof that the Socialist movement embodies the interests of the working class is the fact that exploit- favored country where all the world ing interests of all political labels find it easy to unite against it, and invariably do so.

The complement of "Workingmen, unite, you have a world to

gain," is "Capitalists, unite, you have a world to lose." The exploiters are compelled to unite by the same forces and motives that compel unity among the exploited. And whatever the outcome may be in Milwaukee at the next election, it is fairly certain that the unity achieved by the Republicans and Democrats of that city will be permanent hereafter, as the preservation of their material interests as exploiters will prohibit any possible disunion in the face of an ever growing Socialist movement.

### "IEAMES YELLOWPLUSH" TO THE RESCUE

Notwithstanding the popular belief that the menials, personal body servants and liveried flunkeys of the ruling classes are much more ornamental than useful, it seems that there are exceptions to this as to every other rule. The flunkey may on occasion be put to other uses than merely to display the vicarious leisure of his master.

Such a service was rendered the Kaiser in the recent German constitutions and continuous explosions, no least the same of the land, the flunkey may on occasion be put to like that philosopher who to prove that there is such a thing as motion and low standard of living started to walk, it breaks out in such a thing as motion and low standard of living started to walk, it breaks out in such a thing as motion and low standard of living started to walk, it breaks out in such a thing as motion and low standard of living started to walk, it breaks out in such a thing as motion and low standard of living started to walk.

election when his "seven royal coachmen," by their seven votes for the Radical candidate, saved the royal district in Berlin from falling uously our rulers seek to suppress by to deny and which they have until politically into the hands of the detested Socialists."

Not that these well trained lackeys undertook the work on their own initiative. They "knew their places" too well to venture without permission on such a task. Not until their royal master:

In President of the republic, who excited the government that it has the downtrodden working class is a decided its existence with that lightings to elevate the interest of the whole country, and are rents of history cannot be dammed ture without permission on such a task. Not until their royal master:

In President of the republic, who excited as non-existent, have so to agitate, to organize, to elevate the device of the whole country and are rents of history cannot be dammed ture without permission on such a task. Not until their royal master: ture without permission on such a task. Not until their royal master drove them forth with explicit instructions to cast their votes for the Radical candidate, Kaempf, did they presume to interfere in the Radical candidate, Kaempf, did they presume to interfere in local politics.

This Kaempf, although nominally a Radical, is really a representative of the moneyed interests of Berlin, and since the election has become President of the Reichstag, a position to which he could not have attained without the seven votes of the royal coachmen.

It is not probable that the latter have been in any way rewarded by their royal master for their political services, for the Kaiser has just publicly snubbed Kaempf, the candidate for whom he ordered his lackeys to vote, by refusing to officially receive him and his fellow Radical, the Second Vice President, as is the custom on such that the voice of the people is the voice of One how neatly the "daddies" did the occasions.

The excessive ill-humor and chagrin displayed by the Kaiser en this occasion indicates his understanding of the critical character of the situation. When royalty is driven to rely upon its immediate parasitical retainers for its maintenance in times of extremity, the end is not far off.

When this royal braggart ascended the throne some twentytwo years since, he felt himself fully competent to stem the tide of social revolution without assistance. "Leave them to me," was his imperious order to Chancellor Bismarck when referring to the Social Democrats. Some years later, feeling that aid was needed. he was wont to publicly couple himself and his policies with the Almighty. In partnership with and assisted by the Deity, he was to roll back the tide of social revolution, and this in turn proving insufficient, the "seven royal coachmen" are called upon to aid in strengthening the combination. And though their efforts have been temporarily successful, there is no joy for the Kaiser in a victory obtained by such ignoble aid, as is evidenced by his haughty refusal to receive the successful candidate elected by the votes of his seven lackeys.

It is but a short step from the sublime to the ridiculous. The Hohenzollern claim of partnership with the Almighty was no doubt profoundly impressive to many millions of the conservative and religious monarchical element in Germany, despite the scoffing of the unregenerate. But when the combination is enlarged to "Me und Gott, and my seven royal coachmen," the effect is considerably diminished.

The class struggle is not all a tragedy. It has its comedy side as well, and if the Kaiser cannot enjoy it, he can at least furnish it for the enjoyment of his rebellicus subjects, whose Socialism has by no means deprived them of their sense of humor.

### The Immortality of Competition

of the present age is the confusion hat seems to exist in the minds of our great captains of industry, in re-

gard to competition. For several months past we have een listening to Judge Gary, Carnesie and others, declaring that the age of competition is past or passing, and advocating government control and regulation of industry, prices, etc. And now comes the railroad kins, J. J. Hill to declare that competition will remain eternally with us, because human nature doesn't change. That when the government controls prices it will cease to be a government; it will cease to be a republic; it will become a monarchy instead, and may be expected to last about a week. All which is, to say the least, confus-

Mr. Hill, came nearer being a monopoly than any other combination knew of. Apparently Mr. Hill be lieves the order of dissolution recent-ly issued against that concern to have

Some seven or eight years ago Mr. Hill himself, in order to prevent com-Securities Company, which the gov are competing in that sense about as nies are undercutting each other by offering oil at reduced prices to the consumer, but on the contrary, it is

it seems he was opposing the formation of one by an outside

ments, to do better than has been done before. But that this is an alto-gether different matter goes without

saying.

The New York Commercial, which is certainly not a Socialist publica-tion, comments editorially upon this statement of Mr. Hill regarding the unchangeable character of human na-ture and the eternity of competition ture and the eternity of competition
—for profits—in a manner which
would lead one to believe that the
writer was a full-fledged Socialist. At
any rate, it is the Socialist argument
he uses and the answer is complete
enough. The editorial in question
reads:

The invention of the steam engine, the ap-dication of electricity to industrial art and the development of the factory system have completely altered the method of producing the chief articles of merchandise. Where men once worked singill or in small groups, they now work is small armies under one control. The division of labor has been carried to sue an extent that the average workman doe not Rnow how to make the finished article on part of which he exercises his skill This division of labor and union of effort is something new and its effect on social sections.

but the simple tools of his trade and room in which to work; and if he a possessed of sufficient skill he could copete successfully from the start. The it tory employe cannot do this today with enlisting the co-operation of capital. enlisting the co-operation of capital. Like methods of competition has changed with methods of manufacture. Working alone or in small groups men fixed the selling price of what they produced on a busis of cost of labor and material. No one could have a stock on hand large enough to disturb market prices when forced to sale.

to disturb market prices when forced to sale.

This is all changed today. A manufacturer employing 5,000 hands can soon accumulate a stock of goods, the sacrifice of which will break the market. Such competition may easily become ruinous. The state of the cement trade today is an excellent illustration of this fact. Price-cutting in cement must soon stop or the manufacturers will all be broken. Such a condition naturally leads to agreements to restore prices and save the industry. The small time burners and cement makers of days gone by only competed locally with one another and prices were stable.

Since the steel trade is now under consideration and Mr. Hill is one of the chief witnesses it may be remembered with in

sucration and Mr. Hill is one of the chief-victnesses it may be remembered with in-terest that absurd competition and price-cutting some twenty years ago put the price of wire nulls below the price of the caw steel billets from which the wire was

which there was no more real justifies than for a barroom brawl. Human na has not changed, but it has had to ac modate itself to changed conditions in

It may be very true that the passing of competition between capitalists for profits does not mean the passing of that particular sort of competition that Mr. Hill has in mind, but there is no profit in that kind of competition for the small manufacturer who self confronted with trust, and so lar ag he is immediately in the held.

It is something of an unpleasant joke brings the sheaves)—Do you see on the small capitalist to assure him them there, the wolves?

of the eternity of a kind of competition of the sheaves and the same supplies the sheaves. tition that doesn't assure him any

cial shows, is already passing, and without the slightest possibility of reskins, Carnegie and others to suggest

There are many government monopo-lies in certain commodities in which European governments fix the price, and still manage to survive; and some of them are republics, too, that have ability of this practice, but as to its slowly, the horses ascending the hill possibility there is absolutely no at a walk. ability of this practice, but the possibility there is absolutely no doubt. And while the trusts own and control the government here, there should be no difficulty in them agreeshould be no difficulty in them agreeshould appearently "dictate."

at a walk.

The Lady in Pink—It is really suffocating. It is hard to breathe. The fleery heavens are parching the dismal fields; even the birds have ceased

The one great objection to scheme is that its adoption would be the passing of competition in industrial production, and give a mighty does change to adapt itself to changing conditions, or "accommodate" itgood word in this case as a synonym for "change." But both Gary and Perkins have no doubt considered this in cutting some twenty years ago put the price of wire nails below the order of the price of wire nails below the order of the raw steel billets from which the wire was the nails were cheaper by the ton than billets, wire was cheaper than order and wire nails were sold for less than wire; and this war went on until innk dealers could buy nails and sell them for strap at a profit. That sort of conscition did no one any good. It was simply a trial of financial strength for

An afternoon in Vuly, The field some

hands of the farm are engaged in shocking the corn in a field bordering the road. Under the torrid sur the work is trying. Along the road bay horses, in which are seated a gentleman in high hat and frock coat, assuming affected poses before two elegantly dressed young women, one in pink, the other in white. In the field. the in

Jeanne—Sure: I'd like to have them here the pink one and the white one, and make them work for awhile; the straw burns today, it would scorch their soft white hands

res- and the thistles would cut 'em all to of pieces. They'd yell, those fine ladies. 'er- I can almost think I hear them. Jean-And the big snob in the

government control of trusts and trust products.

Nor is there, despite Mr. Hill, any particular reason why a government cannot regulate prices, if it controls the production of the commodities.

There are many envernment, monopoper.

save some time to eat.

In the carriage which is proceeding

The Gentleman-Always Christiane, you really have the gift of using words which mirror things

or using words which mirror things truly. The only trouble is that your eloquence just now has its source in a very disagreeable fact, and one which affects us all. As for me, this

heat is most uncomfortable.

The Lady in White—But the peasants work just the same, poor people, and you do not feel sorry for them.

The Gentleman—Oh! They are

The Gentleman—Oh! They are used to exercise, they are dressed lightly, and taking it all in all they are not as hot as we are.

The Lady in White (with a little malice)—I would like to see you in their place, Rene, you would cut a pretty figure! (She laughs.

The Gentleman (slightly sarcastic)—Come, come, young Socialist! No

-Come, come, young Socialist! subversive theories! They have their part to play in life and we have ours, both have advantages and disadvan-

The Lady in Pink-I do not under stand you; I am lost in admiration of them. Oh! What a beautiful scene! It reminds me of the pictures of Leo-pold Robert, and of Millet, some rav-ishing passage from Lamartine and

### Harvest Scene

passes a fine landau drawn by two those parallel rows of sh plete, and nothing destroy the tin pail containing th

> how they will group th their repast; it should be

The Lady in White-Their picnic is meager e agine, and it will not be able. There is scarcely and I do not see the leas

The people in the field be work and approach the field to find some place and rest. They are just of

hope you'll know us wh us again, you fine bunch ings! If you'd only get

The gentleman (to t —Go ahead, Baptiste, little. (To the ladies,

show ill humor toward

was both comical and pique not regret it. Maeterlink that it is better to admire th a distance, because their conversis low and trivial, and they are vicious. But we have studied at first hand and close by, It interesting. I shall certainly is this in my notes.

## Class Struggle in the Argentine

"The social question has no reason civil liberties are the surest proof of for existence in the Argentine, this a class struggle become brutal because one of the classes—the privacuus of the soil and the light favored country where all the world light owner of the soil and the light of the privacuus of the soil and the light of the country when the country will could could be the country will b from one end of the country to the other by a flery orator of the Jockey lub. It has no reason for existence. eois journals, which take such delight in publishing the millions of tons cereals produced by the country, e miles of railway extension, the ors figures of foreign commerce, the millions of cows, horses and sheep grazing on the plains of the capitalists, and descriptions of the discon-certing tollettes of the ladies of so-ciety. "It has no reason for existclasses," said President

There is no doubt that the social laws which martyr liberty.

Exceptional laws have been passed y or deliberately — which distinction between the out-a fanatic and the normal -stupidly

and ordinary collective action of the workers. And just when the governence where there are no privileged stroyed or altogether dead, the pres-

new treated as non-existent, have so

lieged, the owner of the soil and the government, the economic and political master—was unwilling to treat in a reasonable manner with the lother class—the wage workers, subject to laws and imposts to which they are laws and imposts to which is some laws and imposts to which is at the railroad employes, which is required to submit, although they have had nothing to do with passing or imposing them. us that these cowardly rulers, like the French monarchy which went to its destruction suspecting nothing, and scenting no danger, is nursing against -the creative impulse and force of the

The reaction will have to come in spice of their attitude and their act we are as confident in, this statement as we are in our work-and will have to come causes, and constituting a grand collective action of defense ing of humanity, will force our rul-ing class—those of whom it might be said that their bodies travel in automobiles and their minds in wheelbarrows—to—greater activities

by decrees of governments or by the sectarianism of those who no in their hands the wealth

### Revival of the Workingmen's Move ment and Socialist Persecution in Russia

It is reported from St. Petersburg: these rumors and by the continua Ever since last August arrests are eing made almost daily, preferably of those persons doing prominent work in the legal workingmen's organizations, such as the chairmen of presiding officers, secretaries, members of executive committees, report-

the bare charge of membership in the Social Democratic party. After being field in solitary confinement several months their cases, in default of all evidence to place before the courts, are disposed of by "administrative action"—that is, the accused is banished into the northern Gouvernements or to

October, the police after lying in In October, the police after lying in wait for the members of the Work-men's Educational Club "Knowledge" and at the union headquarters of the bakers and tailors, afrested seventy

As a result of this attack the Work. ingmen's Educational Club was closed and there are still thirty of those arrested at that time in prison today.

These mass arrests, not having occurred with such severity for a long Democratic Duma repre the workers, causing increased ru-mors of provocation in their midst and resulted in great disorganization

of the party's activities.

In. several districts investigating committees were appointed to deter-mine the actual causes of these arrests and to rehabilitate the innocent vicand to rehabilitate the innocent vic-tims of the new rumors of provoca-tion, which latter were more often a thousand working spread by the secret police themselves. At present the panic spread by the Duma took part.

Besides the remnants of the ecret organizations in the cit merous new groups of various ter are being formed. The co between these is as yet very withese organization meetings the topics under discussion are the cerning the coming confer National party and the a Duma election.

National party and the approach Duma election.

At the recent convention of party froups of St. Petersburg delegates passed a resolution to the demand of the Duma faction. retrial of the innocently

on December 1. At each of th ing resolutions were adopted ing a revision of the trial of

### German Elections and British Worke

victory won by the German Socialists has made a deep, a very deep impression upon the workers of Great Britain. One only has to mention the triumph-of the German working class to call forth tumultuous applause. Even in the most remote mining villages the German elections have stoused the greatest interest. For instance, a meeting was held yesterday in the small mining town of Shotts in Lenarishire, a place far remote from the avenues of traffic and tying upon a high pisteau swept by the four winds. The meeting overflowed the assembly hall, the whole village attended, and nothing interested the audience more than some remarks in regard to the progress

The London correspondence of Vorwaerts writes as follows of the effect
of the German elections upon the
British working class.

It is noticeable at every step the in Germany have giv

### "The Voice of the People Is the Voice of the Devil"

By CHARLES W. ERWIN.

stitution, he is more consistent than

of the governing few whom he represents. The "Fathers" were better politicians than Blundering Bill. They gnew the the people must be fooded if they were to be ruled. They talked about the people to be ruled. They talked about the people informed." "hasty being "indifferently informed." "hasty popular action" in much stronger lan age than Taft. ocked doors, however!

e to adopt the Constitution, they told m an entirely different story. James Madison in the Federalist biddery the James Madison of the Constitutional vention. He practiced what he had ed to his fellows in the convention

their cue from the astute politician from Virginia, and if you will read their de-

stump and their arguments in the lous State conventions, you will fall to recognize them as the same men who sat in the Constitutional Convention. They knew that what they had said

Taft has changed the old slogan of bromidic bosh about "safeguarding the "Vox Populi, Vox Dei" to "Vox Populi, rights of the people," etc., necessary to Vox Diaboli." As a defender of the Couget the support of the same "dear people." for their masters' government.

trary belief.

In a plutocratic politician to stand for Taft's mistake is in openly stating the rights of the toiling majority in the om the public platform the sentiments slightest degree, it is a winning virtue to convince the said majority that its weal

seeps one awke at nights.
Should Tast show his customary slow ness in digesting the hard crusts of facts. let them use his friend Theodore as a living exhibit A. This will prove an unanswerable argument even for dear

#### ONE THING LACKING.

A certain suburban house contains five unmarried ladies, who are con-tinually sighing over "what might

tinually sighing over "what might have been."

Recently a rag and bone collector was pursuing his avocation in the vicinity, and through an open window were wafted, the strains of his sonorous chant: "Old rags, old copper, old iron, old brass, old bones, old bottles, old shoes, old hats," and so on, until he had named almost every known object. object.

Then he ceased, and one of the la

dies mentioned sank down into a chair, threw up her hands, and exclaimed in accents of despair; "Oh, dear! He wants everything but old maids,"

### (An Imitation of the Real.) By WILBY HEARD.

If I should die tonight, With sad face, but glad heart, to lug

home; My friends all gather, yet dare
To criticize my looks and rusty halr:

And some who only vesterday hal scorned.

Be first to have me with their flowers ndorned.
Poor corpse so silent, and so still to night!

My friends would struggle to forget. The fives they loaned me, which I And they whom I loaned fives By word or look that such as they And all would mention the kindly deed I wrought, Yet feel, compared with theirs, my

If I should die tonight.

Yea, I might e'en be loved tonight. If I should die tonight, It I should die tonight.

Cold hearts would thaw, their tongues kind words would say,

Knowing I could not hear them, anyway
The girls that quoth "No" to the tale !

Might now regret, perchance, their ac And then 'tis nice to have a sweether die, Get sympathy and have friends see y

cry, would almost pay to die tonight! But I won't—if I can help it.

"I suppose," said Mrs. Tartleigh, "when you die you expect to meet all your husbands?" "You are very rude," retoried Mrs. Mucawedde. "When I die I expect to go to heaven."