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Miners Accept There Will Be No Bituminous Strike.

ANTHRACITE TIEUP

68,000 Men Ordered to ANOTHER ALLEN dent White.

basis in all States; a de-

300,000 soft coal miners at work coal, beyond the danger of a coal famine and a tie-up manufacturing. The rate of \$1 ton for mining bituminous coal of the screen lump basis will be used uminous union district of the United vania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, but Kentucky, Oklahoma, Missouri and a portion of the Kanawha district

EIGHTY BODIES TAKEN OUT OF JED MINE

BLUEFIELD. W. Va., March 20.—
Up to 6 o'clock tonight rescuers have brought eighty bodies from the ill-fated Jed mine. Scores have rendered invaluable services, but the crews have been completely exhausted and appeals have been issued to surrounding mines to send experienced miners and rescuers to the scene, but it is reported the so-called experienced men they have are afraid to go into the mine without unhelmeted men along. This renders the situation acute, as gas is in the mine and helmets are their only hope. The federal rescuers are considered a huge farce.

The burial of the victims is taking place as rapidly as possible by the force of meh at work digging graves.

Photographers who went to the scene had outfits smashed and the men ejected forcibly by agents of the mine company, who objected to men taking pictures.

ARGUES AGAINST HYDE HABEAS CORPUS WRIT

other unexpected turn yesterday when the justices of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in New York County sat especially to hear an ap-

LAWRENCE CHILDREN LEAVE THIS MORNING

Arch 29.

Only Two More Left to Be Capture of the 500,000 over in the 500,000 over in

Sloan, 155 East 22d street, for the Strike Committee.
Additional subscriptions received yesterday were as follows:
Geoffrey S. Cotton, 55; Caroline Lloyd, Newark, \$2; New York Bookbinders Union, Local No. 1, \$22; Justus Ebert, \$1; J. M. Reility, Hoboken, \$1; T. H. Thompson, \$1; Victor D. Brown, \$1; Thompson, \$1; Victor D. Brown, \$1; Anna H. Washington, D. C., \$2; S. and K. Grimmer, \$5; R. Cools, \$2; Victoria and Joseph Kullmann, \$2; Mrs. Murdoch, \$2; Alvin S. Brown, \$2; Jessic Ashley, \$2; Branch 1, German Women, Yorkville, \$15; Charles N. Roth, \$2; William D. Holt, S. P. L., New Haven, \$5; total, \$12,50. Previously acknowledged, \$24,50; grand total \$117.
The Borden Milk Company donated 100 pint bottles of milk for the kiddicand Mrs. Huber sent in a box of oranges.
Late contributions to the Lawrence strike fund were received in the office of Local New York of the Socialist party as follows:

Jewish Daily Forward, collected, \$182,17.
The total number of men out on Jewish Daily Forward, collected, \$182,17.

PASSAIC STRIKERS MAKING GAINS AS

SUFFRAGISTS RAISE \$1,050 IN 15 MINUTES

Equal Franchise Society Holds Enthusiastic Meeting in Carnegie Hall.

From the topmost gallery of Carnegie Hall clear to the palms on the platform swept a storm of applause. applause that kept up all evening as to one of the biggest women suffrage meetings of the year, held under the auspices of the Equal Franchise So-ciety last night.

And it wasn't a meeting packed with women either; there were lots of men there and they seemed as enthusiastic as their escorts as the speakers rapped the Albany legisla-tors, Theodore Roosevelt and "Boss," as they called him, Barnes, Every now and then a speaker would stop to read aloud the latest bulletins from the front, sent by Mrs. Harriot Stanton front, sent by Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch, who was fighting for the cause at Albany.

the works came along and with hot water and sponges waghed clean every factory window." It was thus, thought Mrs. Dorr, that votes for women would bring lisht into the lives of hundreds of factory women.

While she was speaking came the first news from the front. Mrs Blatch, was telegraphing from the first lish.

GET HIS BONDS BACK ARMS SHIPPED TO **ANDY CARNEGIE SUES TO**

Andrew Carnegie brought suit in the Supreme Court yesterday against Samuel Kress to recover approximate! \$2.225.000 in connection with the defunct Carnegie Trust Company.

According to the complaint of the iron master, on December 28, 1909, at Hoboken, N. J. Carnegie delivered \$2,000,000 par value of United States Steel gold coupon onods at the renuest of Martin Condon, George D. Crabbs, the defendant, Samuel H. Kress, Joseph D. Reichmann, Charles A. Moore, Jr., Liston L. Lewis, William A. Keaner and William J. Cummins.

The bonds were ten sixty-year sinking fund 5 per cent gold coupons, with the then unmatured interest coupons attached.

Carnegie declared that the only money

tached.

Carnegie declared that the only money he received in return was on May 1, 1910, when \$50,000 was paid back to him. This, the complaint alleges, was the interest due on the first payment of the interest coupons.

FOOD DEALERS TELL OF MEAGER PROFITS

Committee Takes Testimony From Fish Wholesalersness of Buyers Acounts for Prices?

The State Food Investigating Committee at 202 Franklin street too testimony yesterday from wholesale

everybody eyed his neighbor, and then a woman in white in one of the boxes thrust a gloved hand up. After that from all the circle of boxes there came offers of \$100. In a momnt Mrs. Bailey had \$700 anonymously pledged and put down by Mrs. Markay's secretary.

Then from the floor came offers of \$25, and in less than fifteen minutes from the time she told of her determination, Mrs. Bailey had \$1,000 for the united from the time she told of her determination, Mrs. Bailey had \$1,000 for determination in the floor came offers of \$25,000, only they wouldn't give her time.

Rhota Childe Dorr, who has been campaigning in Connecticut, told of a factory where the windows were never washed. One day one of Mrs. Dorr's converts wrote on the pans with her linger tips. "Votes for Women." The foreman brushed off the pane with his elbow, but the idea took, and in a little while many of the girls were roing about writing their slogan in the window dust, "One day." said Mrs. Dorr. "the boss of the works came along and with hot water and sponses waghed clean every water and sponses waghed clean every factory window." It was thus, though a fixed standard and trying to thing price was reached by selfing a fixed standard and trying to thing price was reached by selfing a fixed standard and trying to thing price was reached by selfing a fixed standard and trying to thing a fixed standard and trying to

Ofricials Think. INTERVENTION NEAR Plans for Invasion All Made. Madero's Fall Expected Soon.

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- On the erge of collapse of the Madero Gov-

No attempt is made to conceal the protect the lives and property (especially the property) of Americana in Mexico. If United States citizens are attacked, marines will probably be landed at Vera Cruz and Tampico, while the entire army will invade the country from the north.

The news that arms had been sent for the use of Americana in Mexico.

The news that arms had been eggt for the use of Americans in Mexico. City was made known in an official announcement by the State Department today that 1,000 Krag-Jorgensen carbines and rifles with many army revolvers for hand-to-hand fighting, and a plentiful supply of ammunition with the state of the

ing, and a plentiful supply of ammunition were dispatched yesterday by steamer from New York to Vera Cruz, consigned to Ambassador Henry Lans Wilson at Mexico City.

The arms are to be issued by the Ambassader to responsible Americans, who will prepare to defend themselves to the death in case the outbreak of "anarchy" which the United States authorities expect, occurs

The rifes are 30 caliber Krag-Jorgensen machine guns no longer used in the army. While the guns are the property of the army ordnance department and lent to the State Dedecation of the control of the con

desires. The arms cannot be usuary, ered at Mexico City until next Friday. Dispatches of the gravest import are believed to have been sent by Ambassador Wilson to the State Department

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Madero General Executed,

MEXICO CITY, March 29.—Gen-Pancho Francisco Villa, the former handit, who declared his loyalty to President Madero and has been fight-ing the rebels in Chihuahua, has been caught at Jimenez and executed, as General Orozco promised he would be.

Among the killed at Jimenez was \$75,000,000 issue, it is stated, will be ing the thirty-day period the GovMaj. Nicholas Martinez, chief of staff under General Salas. General Blanunder General Salas. General Blanquet was also seriously wounded and tion and elevated extensions.

It is being the thirty-day period the Govthe final adjournment of the LegislaActive negotiations are now in proztreatment. The most prominent offiress between the Interborough Rapid early enough to permit the transaction

STRIKE IS UP TO R. R'S, SAYS STONE

a strike, of a voung man who, it is alleged, is trying to secure some of faballets. It is charged that he waylaid some of the printers at the establishment where the ballots are being printed and tried to bribe several of the printers to let him see some of them.

A representative of the printing establishment where the ballots are being printed corroborated the statement that the man who is alleged to be after the ballots had tried to bribe some of the printers to let him have some of them.

DEAD FROM GAS IN HOTEL.

One Killed, Another Almost Suffocated After Coney Island Revelry.

George Stratton, of 1509 Mermaid avenue, Coney Island, was found dead, and Edward Hayes, of Water-vilet, N. Y. was found in a dying con-dition from gas in a room in Ferris' Hotel, on the Bowery, Coney Island, yesterday.

yesterday.

Hayes was taken to the Coney Island Hospital, where it was said that there was little chance for recovery. The two men according to the police, after an all night visit to the Island, bired the room.



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\$75,000,000 Loan to Construction.

Another juggle of Interborough! ALBANY, March 29 .- Governor Dix bonds has been cooked up by J. P. determined tonight to call an extra Morgan & Co., and \$35,000,000 of a session of the Legislature to meet durapplied toward new subway construc- ernor is allowed to act on biils left at

reatment. The most prominent officers and the largest part of the federal troops have been killed or mounded in the fighting at Jimenez. A band of Zapatistas under Martin Herrera took the town of La Antizua, in the State of Vera Cruz. They carried off all the funds of the town General Zapata is making preparations to lay siege to Puebla.

The afternoon edition of the Mexican Herald today was suppressed by the police, no cause being assigned for the action. La Prensa and El Pals, are also under police supervision though allowed to publish censored news.

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existing \$55,000,000 first mortgage on out a hearing was recommitted and the Interborough property, under killed without debate, which \$25,000,000 bonds have been: Brooks bill providing for better

at Albany, but was afterward elimi-nated, was said to be one of the mat-ters under discussion.

Schaumburg "Jagers" Jailed.

BERLIN, March 29.—The garrison of Buckeburg, the 7th Jagers, is condemned today to a week's barracks arrest, and to loss of furlough for three months by the Prince of Schaumburg, sovereign of this principality, because a group of five soldiers, not recognizing his Highness, failed to extend to him the proper salute when they met on the street. In extenuation of their offense the prisoners plead that Prince George, when not in uniform, looks like any other citizen, but this excuse rather intensified the sovereign's anger.

NEW P. S. C. MAN NAMED.

ALBANY, March 29.—Governor Dix sent to the Senate today the nom-ination of G. V. S. Williams, a Tammany man, of Brooklyn, as a mem-ber of the Public Service Commission. 1st District, Williams' nomination was confirmed by a vote of 27 to 20. Williams succeeds William McCarroll, of THE EAGLE SHOE STORE Brooklyn, and his nomination was sent in to take the place of Edward G. Riggs, who was rejected by the Senate. The position pays \$15,000 a year.

·Massacre of Measures—A Labor Bill Passed.

Active negotiations are now in prost ture. This extra session will be called ress between the interborough Rapid early enough to permit the transaction

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demanded an explanation.

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ROCK ISLAND INQUEST UNDER MILITARY GUARD

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With the courthouse surrounded by more it an 200 militiamen and with the whole city in a state of suppressed excitement, Corner John F. Rose today opened the inquest which is to fix the blame for the death of two men killed when the policy first and support and swap broken in the basement.

The fumes poured from the basement.

Homeless Men Feed and Sleep in S Paul's, Brooklyn. Retween 200 and 300 homeless mer

spent the night sleeping on the benches of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, Clinton and Carroll streets Brooklyn, at the invitation of the Resurrection Fathers of England, who are holding a mission in connection with Holy Week from yesterday until Easter Sunday. The idea was that of Dudley Tyng Upjohn, a member of the church, who is doing settlement work in Manhattan, and the invitation was sent out from the All Night Mission at 8 Bowery, and the men were told to scatter the invitation among them-

Men and boys from 15 years up responded and were given a substantial supper and will be provided breakfast this morpine

II Your HAT IS SUGAR TRUST CASE McCANN'S GOES TO JURY TODAY

Verdict as to Guilt of John R. Parsons et al. Expected Soon.

John R. Parsons, Washington E. Thomas, Arthur Donner and George Frazer, the defendants in the sugar

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PASSAIC STRIKERS MAKING GAINS AS BOSSES SEEK PEACE

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

SILK STRIKERS APPEAL FOR AID

Against Bosses in Hudson County, N. J .- Mass Meetings Today.

The striking silk workers of the Schwarzenbach & Huber mill, in West Hoboken, will hold a mass meeting this morning at 9 o'clock in Libert; Hall. Spring and Shippen streets. This afternoon at 3 o'clock a mass meeting of all the Hudson County silk strikers will be held at Krobel's Boulevard Park, West Hoboken, Sev

Boulevard Park; West Hoboken. Several children who worked in the Bayonne shop of Schwarzenbach & Huber will be present to show the audience how this company exploits its child slaves.

Among the speakers at this meeting will be A. Reimer, of Boston, who will speak in English. Charles Ufert, who will speak in English and German, and Joseph Generlli, who will make an address in Italian. There will also be speakers in Syrian and Armenian.

The strikers have new been out

firm in constructing the Manhattan dinearly \$2,000,000 he New York Centroad.

The trought yesterday by a free-for-all swas halted and Justice Dugro ordered both men to show cause why he new to should not jail them for contempt, to the new York City to utilize West answevort Market action of thousand mimodate the big inder construction, pealing the Fraw-hich was not only sure but also in was killed in the debeg made a mortules from further Stilwell bill. Masy protested against at the support in th

TO PROBE GENERAL

Bar Association to Act Because o Judge Crain's Refusal to Accept Grand Jury's Brandt Report.

The Call was informed last nigh that the Bar Association will investi-gate the Court of General Sessions. This action, it is said, is a direct re-sult of the failure of the Brandt conspiracy Grand Jury to find indictments and of the refusal of Judge T. C. T. Crain, of General Sessions, to accept a report unanimously agreed upon by the Grand Jury, which said that Brandt was not guilty of the crime for which General Sessions Judge Otto A. Rosalsky sentenced him to thirty years in Clinton Prison. Several Supreme Court justices were astonished when Judge Crain declined to accept a Grand Jury report that reflected upon his colleanue, Judge Rosalsky.

The investigation of the Court of General Sessions was practically agreed en by the Bar Association two months ago, it was said, but the association was unwilling to act until the Brandt Grand Jury finished its work. Attorney General Carmody has been conferring with justices of the Supreme Court as to whether a General Sessions inquiry should be had. A. Rosalsky sentenced him to thirty

and has advised, it is said, that there are grounds for action.

The Attorney General will recommend to Governor Dix that the State Senate shall investigate the Court of General Sessions. Carmody says that whatever Brandt's character may be, the circumstances of his arraignment and sentence were amazing in view of the records of the case.

CAR SMASHES AMBULANCE

der conditions hardly imaginable in civilized society.

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LA FOLLETTE'S MAN

Campaign Manager of Badger Senator at Last Sees Steel Trust Behind

Roosevelt Boom. DENVER Colo. March 29.—W. L. Hauser, manager of the campaign of Robert M. La Follette, in an inter-view today, bitterly attacked Theo-

dore Roosevelt. Hauser is on his way

to California to arrange for the cam-paign which La Follette will make in

back in four years, or even eight years.

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MAN SUFFRAGE IS EFEATED AT ALBANY

embly First Passes Bill, Then Rejects It by Vote of 69 to 67.

BANY, March 29 .-- A scurvy was played on the advocates of suffrase teday by the so-called s representative in the Assem

mal amendment was passed then reconsidered and kilico.

The women present, who had been ally clated by their apparent suc were very indistant at the sud-turning of victory into defeat and ed their resentment from the As-DEATH RATE UP abiy galleries.

long debate the Assembly resolution of Assemblyman w Murray providing for an ment to the constitution which dment to the constitution which permit women to exercise the of suffrage in this State. The atton, which provides for the sub-passed by a vote of 76 ayes to 67

mere was a great demonstration by suffragicts and they hastened out uncheon with a view to later urg-the bill's adoption in the Schate. methon with a view to later urgthe bill's adoption in the Schate,
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lift the Assembly when Asbyman Cuvillier, the ex-Hearstite
a New York, moved that the vote
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"I can present official figures," said
Townsend, showing that throughout
the United States, with all unfavorable gooditions in the variety to
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But when the women heard of the

rable disgraceful horseplay on the of certain members.

In call of the roll was attended to the greatest interest, and the of the measure was not known if the Clerk announced the voic, suffragists immediately hurried to the Senate chamber to see it could be done there on the questional before final adjournment.

It was natural conditions are most favorable to health. There is a condition of living among tollers in these heavy protected industries which of itself and in spite of naturally healthful surroundings, produce an appalling death rate as well as hopeless misery and suffering among the living.

"As the subsidies paid to tariff bene-

LONDON, March 29.—Militant suffigures in the subside paid to tariff beneficiaries increase the chances for life, the chance for the trusts' wage tollers decreases as the privileges of the rich to tax the poor are extended and envention in Parliament yesterday of the reaction in Parliament yesterday of the resulting to tax the poor are extended and envention of a comparatively few modernment of a comparatively few more than the first as the mere enfrances as the privileges of the rich to tax the poor are extended and envention of a comparatively few more than the first as the mere enfrances and the poor are extended and envention of a comparatively few dividends increase, there also is an increase in the pitiful little mounds of bables' graves: as the errogance and pride begot from privilege grow, hope in the hearts of the tollers decreases,"

MARYLAND PRISONERS

TERRIBLY ABUSED

WASHINGTON, March 29.—"The

the State Penitentiary today inmates were leaving the break-

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'As the subsidies paid to tariff bene ficiaries increase the chances for life the chance for the trusts wage tollers decreases as the privileges of the rich

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- "The

Cut," as the Maryland House of Cor-rection at Jessups is called, has come

afternoon:

(Continued from page 1.)

bors requires nearly a day to get to the breaker. A miner usually has several cars of coal strung along tracks en route to the breaker and until the car is finally dumped he receives no credit for it.

The inliner whose supply of powder runs out today will make no more purchases until after the trouble is settled. It costs him \$2.75 for the smallest quantity he can buy, and in addition to his layout of actual cash, \$4 or \$5 may be tied up in coal not hauled to the breaker. So to all intents the strike is already setting in the output of the mines will be smaller tomorrow, the last day, than any working day in months.

President Thomas Kennedy of District No. 7. United Mine Workers in the Hazleton region today issued a statement to the effect that if the companies agree not to import armed guards to protect their mines the union will take the responsibility of preserving order.

tries Fostered by High Tariff Are
Greatest Murderers of Children.

WASHINGTON, March 29.— The
death rate among the workers in protected industries increases as the tariff
rate increases, according to Representative Townsend, of New Jersey, who rate increases, according to Represen-tative Townsend, of New Jersey, who spoke on the Democratic wool bill this

SHAMOKIN, Pa., March 29.—
Miners in this region, learning this
evening of the suspension order of
the United Mine Workers' leaders,
were surprised that at the last minute an agreement of some sort hal
not been reached to avoid a suspension.

New York, moved that the vote which the suffrage resolution in the reconsidered, and this was ed by a vote of \$9 ayes and \$7 which left the proposition in the condition it was before the Assign twenty bringing and the country bringing up the condition it was before the Assign twenty bringing up the condition it was before the Assign twenty bringing and the country bringing up the condition it was before the Assign twenty bringing up the condition it was before the Assign twenty bringing up the condition it was before the Assign twenty bringing up the condition it was before the Assign twenty bringing up the condition it was before the Assign twenty bringing up the condition it was before the Assign twenty bringing up the condition it was before the Assign twenty bringing up the condition it was before the Assign twenty bringing up the condition in the condition in the condition in the condition in the conditions in the various parts obey the order to a man, while unorganized men generally stated they will be remain from the mines next Monday if enough men dustries are most highly protected, out of every 160 deaths, not 27 but 37 to the collieries.

Gompers Talks on Strike.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—A general coal strike, involving between 500,000 and \$00,000 bituminous and anthracite miners, was officially predicted today by the American Federation of Labor.
"From present indications there will be a general suspension of coal mining in both fields," said the fed-



ROME, March 29. The Vatican of-ficials today refused an offer of \$400.-

The seventeenth annual spring festical of the Progressive Workmen's Societies of Bronx Borough will be held on Saturday evening. April 13, at the Bronx Labor Lyceum, 705-7 Courtlandt avenue. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the Bronx Agitation Committee of the Socialist rearly.

the threatened strike in the authracite fields.

This conference may not come in time to prevent the suspension of work, which would come automatically at the end of this month, with no new agreement reached, but it may make the suspension of mining a very brief one. An official of one of the largest of the coal carrying roads, who is well posted on the situation, but who would not be quoted by hame, said:

"There is a good prospect of another conference soon between the anthracite operators and the mine workers. How it is being brought about I am not at liberty to say, but the chances are that this conference will be held soon and may prevent the suspension of work, which it seems to be the opinion, will take place when the agreement ends from developing into a regular strike."

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

BOORTM & PEASE COMPANY The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Boerum & Pease Company will be held at the Company's offices. No. 100 Leenard Street Boerough of Manhatran, New York City, on Monday, April 8th. 1912, at 10:20 o-clock, A.R., for the purpose of electing a Board of Director for the cavaing year.

Ontol. March 256, 1912.

VICTORY SEEMS NEAR The 1198th Edition of The Call and IN LOWELL STRIKE

> Bosses Expected to Grant Men's Demands Monday. Utica Unchanged.

LOWELL, Mass., March 29 .- That the 16,000 striking textile operatives will return to work victorious Monday is the belief here following the announcement today that agents of the big cotton mills will hold a conference tomorrow to consider the demands of the strikers. The mill agents have heretofore refused to discuss the strikers' demands, and this new move is re-garded in the light of a victory for the workers. The concessions offered by the New Bedford mill owners is thought to have influenced the deci-sion of the agents here.

There was no disorder in connection

There was no disorder in connection with the textile mill lockout today The usual "endless chain of pickets paraded the streets in the vicinity of the mills, but they were quiet anorderly.

William E. Trautman, of the Indus trial Workers, issued a lengthy state-ment charging that the Textile Workers' Union of which John Golden is president and which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, is preparing to furnish the mill owners

preparing to furnish the mill owners with men to break the strike.

In a little scrap last night an organizer of the Textile Workers of America was reported to have been stabbed, but as his name was not given and he was not taken to a hospital, the Story is supposed to be a fake.

fake.

UTICA, N. V.. March 29.—Developments today in the strike of the 3.200 textile workers in New York mills point toward a prolonged struggle between the striking employes and the New York Mills Company.

A committee of five men from the ranks of the strikers held a two hours conference with Superintendent Fish, of the Mills company, today, and presented their grievances to him. It was an amicable conference, but without results. Superintendent Fish told them the company will not recognize the Textile Workers' Union, will not discharge Superintendent Brennan, of the Bleachery, and will not pay the 15 per cent increase in wascs demanded by the strikers.

The other demands of the strikers in rezard to posting of prices of piecework in the various rooms, the improvement of the tenement houses of the company, and better treatment of workers by the mill bosses were conceded as just by Fish.

ed it was with the understanding that he would retire after one term and would aid Vice President Zayas to get the office. The President and the Vice of workers by the mill be conceded as just by Fish.

"Theodore Roosevelt is backed by the same interests which are supporting President William Howard Taft," said Hauser. "The Steel Trust is back of his campaign, and the boom was started by a Steel Trust man in order to spit the progressives backing La Foilette. It is the bigget MUNSEY WON'T TELL WHERE HE GOT DATA

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Seesing information as to the source of his authority for figures embodied in one of his magazine articles on the Steel Corporation, the Stanley Committee today quizzed Frank A. Munsey, the newspaper proprietor, for two hours, but with little result. The sum total of the information secured was that Director George F. Baker, of the Steel Corporation, told Munsey the Northern ore bodies were worth \$500,000,000, as stated in Munsey's magazine article. Foilette. It is the biggest political game that has ever been attempted in Two more taxicab robbers, Robert Deleo and Joseph Lamb, were sentenced to State prison vesterday for their part in the \$22,000 messenger holdup.

Deleo, the saloon keeper, was sentenced to State prison for not less than two and a half years and not more than four years and two months.

Joseph Lamb, who was hired by Montani, was sent to Elmira Reformatory by Justice Seabury. this country.
"I say Roosevelt's boom was started by the Steel Trust. Every one knows it originated in Ohio through the agents of Dan Hanna, of the Steel Trust. They hoped to draw people from La Fol-lette. If La Follette does not win this nomination this year he will be

cal valuation of all the railroads of the United States is authorized in a bill reported unanimously to the House today by the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. The measure enlarges the power of the Interstate

worth \$500,000,000, as stated in Munsey's magazine article.

"I gat few facts from the Steel Corporation," said Munsey.
Only by insistent inquiry from Chairman Stanley and Representative Bartlett, did Munsey disclose the source of his information.

That the Tennessee Goal and Iron Company's property was worth \$105..
On0.000 was a tit of information Munsey declared he got entirely from outside sources, "between [friends." Munsey admitted he talked with Judge Gary, president of the truzt, before publishing his article. He did not disclose whether Gary helped him in collecting data.

That the influx of immirrants is soing to be unusually heavy this year in the coal men in ten years. The pepartment of Commerce and Laby in keeping close watch on the string lines in vesteraday broad and the situation. Secretary Nagel said today of the charge of Ester Mercy that the situation of the situation of Dean Marion Talbot today and the situation of Dean Marion Talbot today to the charge of Ester Mercy that any of the field so that the total arrivals for the week, including those due today by the Advisate, Canada and Hamburg. It is estimated that the total arrivals for the week, including those due today by the Advisate, Canada and Hamburg. It is estimated that the total arrivals for the week, including those due today by the Advisate, Canada and Hamburg. It is estimated that the total arrivals for the week, including those due today by the about 21,000.

VATICAN REFUSES MONEY:

ROME March 29.—Manufactures exported from the United States in February, 1912, exceeded in value torse state in February, 1912, exceeded in value to manufactures exported in the twenty years that I have been at the worman's department of the twenty years that I have been at the worman's department of the twenty years that I have been at the worman's department of the twenty years that I have been at the worman's department of the twenty years that I have been at the worman's department of the twenty years that I have been at the worman's department of the twenty years that I have been at the worman's department of the twenty years that I have been at the worman's department of the week i

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PRESIDENT GOMEZ

HAVANA, March 29 .- President

Gomez has not given any definite in-formation as to whom he will favor as his successor. When he was elect-

President have had differences, and the agreement may be broken. It is generally conceded that the future of Cuba depends a great deal on the re-

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DYNAMITE STORY

Cops Dig Up Alleged Plot With Which to Fight Free Speech.

(Special to The Call.)

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 29.—
Driven to desperation by the firm front snown by the Socialists, I. W. W., men and other labor union members who are battling against the illegal city ordinance preventing free speech on the streets here, the local powers that be have conveniently dug up a "dynamite plot" with which they hope to discredit the free speech champions and possibly send some of them to prison.

prison,
Yesterday a gun store in Santa Ana,
a suburb, was "investigated" and
more than 1,200 pounds of dynamite

"found."

To make the scare greater the cops started a story to the effect that fifty members of the I. W. W. who are already under arrest for their insistence upon exercising the right of free speech have admitted that a "on-certed effort to overthrow the United States Government was being contemplated."

California authorities are said to be fools enough to include this dope in a report to the immigration Bir-reau at Washington. With scarcely an exception the cops declare the fifty men recognize no form or gov-ernment and no flag except the red

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A "move on" ordinance went into effect here last night. A crowd that gathered outside the husiness district was ordered by the police to disperse. Part of the crowd refused to be thus intimidated, whereupon the officers smashed the speaker's stand and foretibly scattered the gathering.

The full strength of the Socialist party of California will be railied to the defense of the free speech fighters and the city authorities will be forced to back down.

PROGRESSIVE BILLS KILLED.

LANSING, Mich., March 29.—Bills providing for the initiative, referendum and recall, and for a State-wide primary, also recommended by the Governor, were voted down in the Senate last night.

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INDIANAPOLIS, March 23.—Manager Dahlen and his thirty odd athletes arrived here late this evening from Louisville after a week's stay in the Kentucky city under the worst of weather conditions. Upon their arrival here they found the weather pretty much the same as in Louisville, Rain fell here until noon and tonight the outlook for a game tomorrow is very doubtful.

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VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

WARREN APPRECIATES DENIAL. Editor of The Call:

Many thanks for your prompt de-nial of the take story sent out by the Associated Press. The original story was printed in the first edition of the Kansas City Star Friday night, but by some strange working of the hand of fate the copy did not fail into our hands until Monday morn-ing. Our first knowledge that a story of this kind had been put in circulation was a telephone message from Parsons, Kan. I did not take the natter seriously until a dozen or so telegrams had reached me Friday night. I then telephoned a denial

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 29,—Local of becoming the best first baseman in fans are immensely pleased with the decision of the owners of the Carkonethy plays a heady game, and his of our own and I think it will not work at the initial sack has been received from the Chicago Cubs for praised by baseball experts in every lie. It was cleverly done and will first Baseman Konetchy. They beck that "Koney" gives promise played.

PHILADELPHIA, Marca 29.—During an exhibition game played in Balting an exhibition game played in Balting of Steel for Tools, Armor Plate and Automore this afternoon, the world's champion Athletics were robbed of \$2.500 cm of the control of the co

BRONX. Public School 27, 145th street, east

sot away with the valuables from a ball bas, where they had been placed for safe keeping.

Three members of the team lost fobs won in the world's series of 1911, in which the Athletics defeated the New York Giants. They were Bris Lord, left fielder; Jack Barry, shortstop, and Jack McInnis, first baseman, McInnis also lost the fob which was presented to him for participating in the world's series of 1910, when the Athletics defeated the Chicago Cubs.

A boy who had been permitted to carry bats for the Athletics is suspected of having stolen the valuables. Detectives are scouring the city of Baltimore for the youth in question, but at a late hour tonight had not caught him or recovered the stolen goods. It is said that the boy was arrested last year for theft and since he disappeared from the grounds after the third inning, suspicion immediately pointed to him. BROOKLYN. New York Parental School, Jamaica avenue. Jamaica, L. I.: "Patrick Henry." Flavius Brobst,

Newark, N. J Public Labrary, Washington street opposite Bridge street: "Passion Play." Arthur K. Peck.

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LONG ACRE BOUTS TONIGHT.

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Two ten-tound bouts will be carded tonight at the Long Acre Club. Young Rosen, the Jersey youngster who has made such a hit at the legal chubs, will meet Young Mantier, of Bayonne. In the other event Young Loonard, the former amateur champion, will meet Young Goldin. Hesides these events there will be a six-round semi-final and several bouts of lesser duration between evenly matched boys.

There will be only two more shown held at the West 29th street quarters of the club, where in the past so many present-sury stars got their experience in the fighting game. Like all things, the Long Acre is moving uptown and will atter April 1 be situated at 32d street and Seventh avenue.

BOXING AT THE ROYALE.

Gunboat Smith, of San Francis the ex-tar, will appear in the ri ar the Clermont Avenue Rink, Bro-light, tonight, George Appel, the lo-light heavyweight, has been select to test the ability of the fighting as or. Several other bouts will also-ment on.

MUSIC

FOURTH SYMPHONY, WITH ITS BOISTEROUS THEMATIC PLAY, COMES AS WELCOME RELIEF TO BRAHMS FESTIVAL AU. DIENCE IN UNDULY HEAVY PROGRAM.

By Harry Chapin Plummer,

It was a heavy program, almost too heavy a program, that Walter Damrosch read for the third of the Brahms festival concerts in Carnegie Hall, yesterday afternoon. The Fourth symphony. in E-minor (opus 98, scored in 1886), the D-major concerto for violin and orchestra (opus 77, composed in 1879), and four movements—altegro moito, minuetti I and II, scherzo and rondo of the Serenade in D (opus 17, composed in 1860). in D (opus 11, composed in 1860).

Efrem Zimbalist had the solo part in
the violin concerto,

It is a common thing for students

It is a common thing for students to associate with the spring season music that is of sprightly and happy expression, and after the ponderousness of the first two movements of the symphony, the allegro glocoso, with its boisterous, but delightfully musical, thematic play, came as the primeval laughter of a troop of romping children, and as given by Maestro Damrosch and his hundred or more players, it found a quick and appreciative response in the attending throux of lovers of absolute music. An inspiring and elevating effort was put forth in the delivery of the earlier and inhal movements: in fact, the symphony was the most successfully interpreted of the afternoon's offerings. The concerto, unfortunately, was attempted without adequate rehearsal, and the results, on the part of both soloist and orchestra, were not up to their exalted artistic standards. The opening allegro non troppo was rendered by M. Zimbalist with much of his usual finish of treatment, but there were inaccuracies of pitch and tempo and lack of agree.

ment, but there were inaccuracies of pitch and tempo and lack of agree-ment with the supporting orchestra corps in the other divisions. And the orchestra did not distinguish itself the soloist having frequently to contend with an overwhelming volume o tone from the ensemble

The Serenade movements were admirably sustained, the scherzo and rondo, in particular, qualifying by the spirited and faithful delivery accorded them. DELIGHTFULLY UNFAMILIAR

WORKS ON INITIAL PROGRAM BY BROOKLYN SYMPHONY OR-CHESTRA, SO CALLED, WHICH HERBERT J. BHAHAM LEADS IN NEW PALM GARDEN IN BROWNSVILLE SECTION OF BROOKLYN,

FIT ADUIS, Mo., March 29.—Local decision of the country. While he is not so specified exists of the country. While he is n

realize the best of which the organization is capable. But, again, the "Mercille" overture and the Grieg sonata revealed the vulnerable points of the orchestra. There was applause in plenty following each number, and one or two had to be repeated. The "Gioconda" bailet music was particularly well received.

"The interpretation by Mme. Pitzele of the "Rigoletto" transcription and of the Liadow and Chopin pieces was distinguished by theroughness of technique and poetic distinctions of nussical thought; the ancient Scarlatti's sonata, however, was treated somewhat ruthlessly, considering that it was designed for an instrument incapable of the massive tone effects with which the solost invested it. The Liadow "Music Box" Mms. Pitzele had te repeat, while, toe, she was obliged to respond to several encore calls.

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of A. F. of L. Tells ocial Scientists" About Labor's Needs.

ILADELPHIA. March 29 .- The ngman is a "red blooded human with feelings just the same as a er business man or Congress-and takes as much pleasure his wife and children in his said Samuel Gompers, presiof the American Federation or, today, to the American Acto the American Acad of Political and Social Science in

ompers was not scheduled to speak oday's session, but when Prof. Carl the presiding officer, saw him into the half and take a seat in ar he called him to the plat-Gompers' appearance

npers pointed out that the work must have shorter hours, better es and improved working condi-s all along the line. "And until workingmen get these things," he in conclusion, "there will be able auch as we have seen in Law-te. The American Federation of ior is opposed, as it always has a and always will be, to lawless-and disorder. There the ample and disorder. There, the employthought they had a peaceful, con-ted lot of workers. We only ask people to apply the same fair-to us you do to others in other he of life."

representatives of thirty stes, including noted educators, entific writers, members of Conal reputation upon political and industrial conditions in tional ance, the sixteenth annual meet of the American Academy of Po

and political conditions, the meet-maries on Tuesday, March 26, will nt Taft will be the guest at \$ p.m., at the Labor Temple, 243 pruce street.

The Manhattan Borough Temple at \$ Twelfth The Manhattan Borough Temple at \$ Twelfth The Manhattan Borough Temple at \$ Twelfth Tem ises to be one of the most meet as follows: ble in the history of the organiza-President Taft will be the guest eneral topic today was "Com-

and Combination in Commerce General County Committee. Industry," and the subject for dis-"The Effect of Industrial ng the speakers were John Wilpresident of the Amalgamated ciation of Iron, Steel and Tin kers, Pittsburg; Raynal C. Boling, tant general solicitor of the United ath are Steel Corporation; John A. 4th are h. New York; James T. McCleary street. tary of the American Iron and sel Institute of New York, and Peter

The topic under discussion at the ternoon session was "Competition a Safeguard to National Welfare." PUBLIC LECTURE.

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Twenty-second Congressional Dis-trict (parts of 23d, 30th, 32d, 33d, 34th and 35th A. D.'s), at 705 Court-

Twenty-third Congressional District (parts of 23d, 34th and 35th A. D.'s),

Twenty-fourth Congressional Dis-

rict (parts of 32d and 34th A. D.'s, and the cities of Yonkers and Mount

Vernon and towns of Eastchester and Westchester, of Westchester County), at Maurer's Casino, White Plains avenue and Van Nest avenue,

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Sixth District (parts of 16th, 18th,

20th, 22d, 26th, 28th and 29th A.D.'s), at 1461 Third avenue. Seventh District (parts of 19th, 21st, 23d, 20th and 31st A.D.'s), at

Jumel Building, 162d street and Am-sterdam avenue. Eighth District (parts of 26th.

28th, 30th and 31st A. D.'s), at 1666 Madison avenue. Ninth District (parts of 19th, 25th,

27th and 29th A. D.'s), at 112 East 9th street.
The Bronx Borough Committee will

The Bronx Borough Committee will meet on Thursday, April 4, 8 p.m., at 705 Courtlandt avenue.

Municipal Court District Committees, Thursday, April 4, at 9 p.m.
First District (parts of 32d A. D.), at Maurer's Cabino, Unionport road and Van Nest avenue, Van Nest.
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The City Committee of the City of New York will meet on Thursday, April 4, at 8 p.m., at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

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(parts of 4th, 6th and 8th A. D.'s), at 22 Rutgers street,

District

The various political committees of in the following places on Wednesdew York County, elected at the priday, April 3, at 8 p.m.:

paries on Tuesday, March 26, will Eleventh Congressional District (parts of 1st, 2d, 3d, 5th and 8th A County Central Committee-Today D.'s and Richmond County), at 15

same place, immediately after the

Thirteenth Congressional District (parts of 1st, 3d, 6th, 8th and 10th A. D.'s), at 98 Forsyth street, Odd Follows Hell embly and Aldermanic District A. D.'s), at ittee will meet on Monday, Fellows Hall. April 1. Meeting place will be announced later.
The Senatorial District committees (parts of 3d, 5th, 6th, 10th, 12th and 25th A. D.'s), at 264 East 16th street. Fifteenth Congressional District

will meet on Wednesday, April 3, at 8 p.m. as follows:

Eleventh Senatorial District (2d, 25th and 27th A. D.'s), at 112 East 19th street.

Twelfth Senatorial District (2d, 6th and 10th A. D.'s), at 264 East 10th (parts of 9th. 11th, 13th, 14th, 16th, 27th and 29th A. D. 87, at 305 West 54th street, Turn Hall. Seventeenth Congressional District street.

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14th and 16th A. D.'s), at 383 Third Fifteenth Senatorial District (9th 11th and 13th A. D.'s), at 509 Eighth

venue. Sixteenth Senatorial District (18th. 20th and 22d A. D.'s), at 1461 Third

Seventeenth Senatorial District (25th, 27th and 29th A. D.'s), at 112 East 19th street.

Eighteenth Senatorial District (15th, 17th and 19th A. D.'s), at 852 Coumbus avenue.

Nineteenth Senatorial District (21st, 3d and 31st A. D.'s), at 360 West 125th street.

Twentieth Senatoria; District (24th 26th and 28th A. D.'s), at 143 East 103d street.

Twenty-first Senatorial District (30th and 32d A. D.'s). at 371 Eas 38th street.

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ment are supplied by the autho officials of the unions concerned. All matter should be addressed to the Labor Editor of The Call, and must be in this office by noon of the day

Fourteenth Congressional District CIGAR MAKERS LABEL COM MITTEE.

This week's meeting was opened with the president in the chair. Mr. Nace, of Quakertown, Pa., spoke of their strike and asked the

The case came up of the Slanthe Cigar Company selling cigars to men that the Label Committee refused to grant the label. It was decided the secretary inform the firm that the (parts of 15th, 17th, 19th, 20th, 22d, 24th, 26th and 29th A. D.'s), at 1461 cannot sell them cigars, or to any manufacturer, before notifying the Label Committee. The following made application for the label: Tresa Krenek, 1719 Melville street, Van Ness nd 31st A. D.'s), at 360 West 125th Twentieth Congressional District

Minutes of the previous meeting Minutes of the previous meeting being read were adopted. Communication from Union 97 of Boston was read, wherein they ask for information of a certain factory. The secretary stated the same was given. The secretary reported having visited Graesmere and Stapleton, S. L. to get information in relation to the unions that meet there and the same was that meet there, and the same was received. It was also reported that Kleiner of 63d street was selling a lot ot cigars over there. On motion the score cards will be distributed by the Night Committee

tee, \$75.90. Expended Committee, \$85.94.

OLDEST ERIE EMPLOYE SLAIN First District (parts of 1st, 2d, 3d, 22 Rutgers street.

Third District (parts of 5th, 7th. 9th, 11th, 13th, 15th, 25th, 27th and

All items appearing in this depart-

By David Levy, Secretary,

Factory 174, 14th District, and Philip Cohen, 4 East 110th street, Factory 935, 3d District; referred to secretary

unions. Also each cigar makers' local will receive enough of the score cards for their membership.

Expenditure of the Label Committee, \$75.90. Expenditure of Agitation

Lovers, whose heads are in a whirl: Come up to Branch 6 and dance with

First District (parts of 1st, 2d, 3d, 5th and 25th A. D.'s), at 15 Spruce street.

Second District (parts of 2d, 3d, 4th, 6, 8th, 10th and 12th A. D.'s), at 22 Rutgers street.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. March 29.
—Trainman Charles Branch, 65, the oldest employe of the Eric Railroad, was killed today at Campville, He entered the employ of the Eric in April, 1868.

Official Labor News

speak under the auspices of Branch 2

ranch 2 Lecture Tonight

Jacob Fuchs, literary editor of the

Branch 5's Opening Gun

Branc. 5 will open the 1912 cam-

Branch 6's Dance Tonight.

Will be with us all night long: For it's to be a leap year affair. We expect all the Socs to be there Lovers, who don't feel just right;

Lovers who can't sleep at night:

Lovers, who can't smoke or chew

Lovers, who have cold feet:

Lovers, who feel so blue;

Lovers, whose grub tastes like glue; Lovers, whose hearts don't beat;

evening:

communication was read from Forum. A communication was read from Mrs. Meta Stern, urging the Socialist women to participate in the suffrage parade, May 4. In view of the fast that the Socialist party is going to parade May 1, it was decided by vote parade May 1, it was decided by vote (3 to 2) to march with the Socialist party is going to parade May 1. It was decided by vote in the Bronx. The secretary was in-

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to the May Day Conference. Miss Vera Kaiserman and Miss Smith were MANHATTAN AND BRONX nominated as members to the Wom-en's Committee.

SOCIALIST NEWS

Moved to request the members of the Women's Committee to submit Satire, will jecture tonight at Branch 2 headquarters, 22 Rutgers street. "The Education of the Jewish Masses" is the subject. An interestplane as to the best methods of in-teresting the women in the Socialist Darty work, to attend the meetings of Branches 5 and 9. Mrs. Boughton ing discussion after the lecture is ex-pected. Admission is only 5 cents.

and Polaretsky volunteered.

A motion was adopted to hold mee:ings hereafter every other week. The next meeting will be April 9. On motion the meeting adjourned. SARAH VOLOVICK.

Secretary Pro Tem.

paign at its Saturday night entertain-ment and dance this evening at head-quarters, 360 West 125th street. Three Bronx Agitation Committee Minutes well known speakers will make short addresses. John W. Slayton, of Pitts-The following is a condensed reburg, will speak on "The Socialists" Duty in the 1912 Campaign; Jack abor Liceum March 27, with Com-ide Flack in the chair: Britt Gearity will talk on "The Sig-nificance of the Lawrence Textile War." and Joshua Wanhope will tell

"How to Send a Socialist to Congress From the 21st District." Breach 11. Rabenao: from the Pol-ish Branch, Kalinowski, and Bronx. Organizer Scherer. Total, twelve. A communication from the Bronx The Ball Committee of Branch 6 is responsible for the following 'poem', A coring in the Brons. Russian Franch, asking aid in re-es-tablishing their branch, was turned over to the Fronx organizer with in-structions to see what could be done and report at the next meeting. Bits this evening:
Tonight you can be shown the secret
of our success by attending the entertainment and dance arranged by
Branch 6, at the Labor Temple, 243247 East \$4th street.
Lovers of danving will not miss
Gliding down the aisle, whirling in
bligs;
Lovers of music, wine and song,
Will be with us all night long;

he had secured speakers as follows for the Lycum Lecture Course ex-tension meetings in April: April 11. August Claessens: April 18, Henry L. Slobodin: April 25, Bertha Fraser, and Morris Hillquit for May 2. The last meeting will be a special organization meeting with the subject.

"The Power of Organization." Re-

on motion it was decided to change the girl.

A sure cure for the blues; don't miss it. Only 10 cents, including admission and hat check, with all the fun to keep you happy till we meet again.

Lecture on "Wall Street."

Literature agent reported that the branch Walsh, assistant financial editor of the New York World, will and the surpless of Branch 2 ceum Course had amounted to over

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Moved to ask City Executive Committee to accept the organizer's reported progress in reference to the conference, and also the enter.

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Comrade Volovick elected delegate

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1701 Pitkin avenue.

Political Committees to Meet.

A meeting of all the political com-mittees of the Socialist party of Kings County, elected at the last primary election, will be held this evening at the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

No Executive Meeting Tonight. The Executive Committee of Local Kings will not meet this evening. The meeting will be held on Monday. April 1.

Labor Lyceum Sunday School,

The Labor Lyceum Sunday School opens promptly at 10 a.m., instead of 10:36 as heretofore. Parents living in the vicinity are urged to have their children spend a pleasant hour here every Sunday. "Lessons Learned From Stone" will be the theme tomorrow. Come early, children.

THE COMMITTEE.

To Get Milwaukee Returns

Arrangements are being made to receive the election returns from Mil-waukee at a social gathering to be held next Tuesday night at headquarters, 1701 Pitkin avenue. Butterfly and Flower Ball.

A week from tonight the butterfly and flower ball of the Brownsville Socialists will be held at New Palm Garden. Sackman street and Liberty avenue. Probably there won't be many butterflies or flowers outdoors at that time, but the Ball Committee says they'll both be plentiful in the hall.

The Socialist Fife, Drum and Bugle
Corps of Queens will hold their first
dance tonight at Grassmeier's Hillside Hall, Wykon avenue and Ralph
street. There will be plenty of

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is required to gain admittance.
THE COMMITTEE.

Lyceum Lecture Committee.

On Monday evening, April 1, a meeting of the National Lyceum Lec-ture Committee will be held at the Queens County Labor Lyceum. A re-The fellowing delegates were present. From Branch 8, Kunz, Seyfert, Roubi-ek, Lind, Laing and Wilcox: from Branch 9, Colson and Black: from German Branch, Gall: from Breuch 11. Rabenao; from the Polish Branch, Kalinowski, and Bronx.
Organizer Scherer. Total, twelve.

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and report a the next meeting. Bits to the amount of \$20.23 were ordered paid. A motion was carried that in the facure no literature purchases are to be made by the Bronx literature agent without the approval of the committee.

The question of the attitude of the party of the Bronx Counts bill will be a special order of business at the coming general party meeting.

The Bronx organizer reported that he had accured speakers as follows for the Lyceum Lecture Counts and the lad accured speakers as follows engine meeting.

The committee in charge of tomerrow's lecture says: "Comrades of Essex County—Make it your business to be at the New Auditorium, Orange sireet, Newark, tomorrow afternoon, to hear George R. Kirkpatrick lecture on "The Iron Fist." Comrade Kirkpatrick is a close student of conomic subjects and a splendid orator, capable of commanding the closest attention of an audience. Come early, as Essex County likes him, and a big crowd is sure to be on hand.

"Piano and vocal music will precede the lecture. Admission to these not holding course tickets will be 19 cents." The committee in charge of tomo

speak under the auspices of Branch 2 at 22 Rutgers street, tomorrow evening, on the subject of "Wall Street." Comrade Waish is thoroughly familiar with the financial game as played by "the powers that be" and will initiate the audience to the ins and outs of "frenzied finance." The "bulls, bear's and sheep" will also be introduced. Questions and discussion will follow. Admission 5 cents.

Minutes Women's Committee.

A regular meeting of the Women's Committee was held Tuesday, March 26, at 239 East 84th street, with Mrs. Polaretzky in the chair. Present, Comrades Sloan, Polaretzky, Malkiel, Boughton, Kutyn, and-Volovick, Absent with excuse. Comrades Meta Stern; without excuse. Comrades Meta Stern; without excuse. Comrades Meta Stern; without excuse. Comrades from There was considerable discussion.

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tive Program. tomorrow evening, at Odd Fellows Hall, Clinton avenue, Town center, Admission is 10 cents. PHILADELPHIA.

Con Foley, of Pottsville will speak on "Are the Miners" Demands Just?" tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at 5223 Haverford avenue.

NORTH DAKOTA.

NORTH DAROTA.

The Socialists of Rugby have succeeded in electing their candidate for Mayor, S. E. Dale, and two out of six Aldermen. Three months are the foctalists had no local in Rugby. W. F. Ries passed through the town on his lycoum four. delivering a lecture and organizing a local. The local has now more than 160 members and promises yome big things in this fatter. At Grand Fores, in this fatte, the Socialists pushed up to second place, and big gains are reported wherever elections were held.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 30.

IS THE AGE OF CHIVALRY DEAD?

remage they did. Had they smashed ten times as much they would remarkable commentary upon that great feminist movement, world-wide ridently have stood a better chance politically.

For a million miners, who have been on strike for less than a content of the upon the server of life. The will of the universe server of life. east ten thousand times as much damage on the "community." The loss resulting from their strike may reach a thousand million

But the House of Commons didn't defeat their bill. On the solution of the eternal enigma? Is all ing the rejection of every prop and sen, "the brilliant talk which fascinates and guide would have the effect of leaving ideal?" the brilliant talk which fascinates and guide would have the effect of leaving ideal? Surprises us nothing but a mere hithin rudderless on an uncharted sea, the children is the children of the children is the children is the children of the children is the children is the children of the children is contrary, the miners didn't ask for one. But the brave bourgeois in-sisted on preparing a minimum wage bill, imploring the miners to accept it. They realized that they were dealing with men instead

And their Premier wept and prayed and whined and sniveled, stantly and the House rushed the bill through like the whipped curs that they were, and rushed it to the House of Lords, who again rushed it through with equal alacrity. Even the bravest and most uncompromising of the Tories joined with their sham "enemies," the Liberals, to accelerate its passage.

But now they have achieved sweet revenge and obtained a salve

for their wounded dignity. They "took it out" on the women.

A year ago they had passed this same bill by a majority of 167
at the second reading, a vote of 255 to 88. The majority were pledged to its passage. The women were promised that it would ss, and a third reading would have practically enacted it into law. The Prime Minister, Asquith, who was also one of the most strenuous promisers, and who, metaphorically speaking, groveled in the dust before the miners, strongly opposed the bill, and as stated, it was defeated by a majority of 14.

Since the window smashing episode the powers that be have been sentencing suffragists daily to terms of from three to six

months. But they let Tom Mann, whom they arrested for "high treason," out on bail, which means practically that he goes free.

This pitiful display of poltroonery by the "first body of gentlemen in Europe" is certainly calculated to impress both the miners and the suffragists with the power of representative government. After this exhibition of manhood, what wonder is it if the women 'despise them in their hearts?'

Trimmers, cowards and bullies, both Liberal and Tory, what else, however, might be expected from them?

Before a show of power they cringe and crawl and whine and snivel. Confronted by the miners, the British lion, which they supposedly represent, is transformed into a fawning spaniel.

But with the women they are as valiant as Hector. The cour-age which cozed out at their finger ends when confronted with men has returned to them when dealing with women, and they have boldly and unflinchingly visited their feminine adversaries with their high and mighty displeasure for the fearful crimes and mis-demeanors committed by them in smashing a few thousand dollars'

Well might the British suffragists address their craven Parliament in the language of one of Shakespeare's woman characters, who, under similar provocation, excoriated the one-time self-appointed chivalrous knight who had allied himself with her enemies:

> "Thou slave, thou wretch, thou coward, Thou little valiant, great in villainy; Thou ever strong upon the stronger side; Thou Fortune's Champion, that dost never fight But when her humorous Ladyship is by To teach thee safety. . . Thou cold-blooded slave Hast thou not spoke like thunder on my side?
>
> Been sworn my soldier, bidding me depend
> Upon thy stars, thy fortune and thy strength,
> And dost thou now fall over to my foes?
>
> Thou wear a lion's hide! Doff it for shame,
> And hang a calf's skin on these recreat limbs!" And hang a calf's skin on those recreant limbs!"

STANDING TOGETHER

Big Tim Sullivan is no Dan Webster whose voice reverberates through the chambers of legislative assemblies, and whose words get into school readers. But he knows what he wants to say, he mows what he desires to get, and he both says and gets. So there is no man fitter to floor a reformer, give the coup de grace to or put the kibosh on inquisitive investigators, or state the plain political buisness man's side of any question. He is better even than excentor George Plunkett, the discoverer of "honest graft." Sullivan would never have degraded by such a coarse word the just income of a statesman with the gift of grab.

He does not speak frequently. When he speaks, people listen. When he commands, more oratorical but less practical persons obey. He manufactures nothing, directs no producing concerns, is not a factor in feeding or clothing or housing people. But his income is that of a millionaire. Some of the employes in the Fox theaters can explain the source of his wealth. Along the Bowery and in 14th street are many who could give a sidelight on the income that so generously rolls in to him.

so generously rolls in to him.

Senator Sullivan, however, is not a narrow man. He would not say "Graft and let graft," "Sin and let sin," "Extort and let extort," "Levy tribute and let levy tribute." He is too wise for such a thing. He believes in gently scanning his fellow subsocial business man. He sees the great injustice that is done through that unfriendly practice of asking, "Where does he get it?"

So, for about the first time in the session of the august Senate of the 1912 New York State Legislature, he arose and said concerning the Bayne report on vice in Albany:

I never was much of a hand for investigations. I've lived I never was much of a hand for investigations. I've lived too long and seen too much to believe they ever do any good. You can find vice anywhere if you want to look for it. Every capital city is full of vice. Albany is no worse than any other. This investigating business never does any good. When the Democrats are in they are trying to prove the Republicans thieves, and then when the Republicans land the election they try to prove the Democrats rascals. Why, it's getting so that every one is thinking that all of us in both parties are rotten.

Right, every word of it right, and many a man who would not receive Big Tim Sullivan in his house will gladly say. Amen. Morgan and Rockefeller would cheerfully do so. Depew wishes such a course had been followed in his case. The sugar refiners, the steel magnates, the coal barons, Lorimer, Stephenson, Guggenheim and thousands of others are of the opinion that Sullivan so clearly, plainly and effectively stated.

They are brothers of the gouge, partners in the graft, sharers in the fruits of the exploitation of labor, both recognized labor and that labor which slinks or flaunts along the city streets.

If these investigations go on, people will begin to see how they are robbed, and even workers may resent robbery. They have been, unconsciously, trained to endure it. But if the robbers begin to fight among themselves, then the workers may not only resent being robbed by one band of robbers; but by both. Yes, as Sullivan says, "It'r getting so that every one is thinking that all of us in both parties are rotten."

Truly, it is, and Sullivan's statement of the fact is actually to atest oratorical contribution. State or National, to the legisle

BERNARD SHAW AND FEMINISM

find the story of a myriad-minded Novelist, dramatist, musician, and philosopher: one is impressed by the versatility and vitality brought before us in this most readable and de-lightful book. The musician will find By a vote of 222 to 208 the British House of Commons defeated a partial woman suffrage bill on Thursday last. The announcement of the result was received with deafening cheers, which it is assumed exhibited the displeasure of the members regarding the window smashing recently indulged in by the suffragists.

These women smashed some \$25,000 worth of glass, and the defeat of their bill is undoubtedly due to the trifling nature of the damage they did. Had they smashed ten times as much they would evidently have stood a better chance politically.

The announcement discussions: every reader will find his special subjects treated with novel interest. Mr. Shaw's opinions on any one of these subjects would make interesting material for an article, but what is most interesting in this book is the account it gives of Mr. Shaw's remarkable commentary upon that great feminist movement, world-wide ag it is world-deep, which is the latest

the brilliant talk which fascinates and surprises us nothing but a mere hit-ting about at random in the dark? Do is not tempted to wrestle with con-

we find in him an individualist Shaw on his most characteristic side "achanne" to whom the self-realiza—I mean his highly developed civic tion of the individual is of the first consciousness. To the Socialist he importance, and a Socialist in theory says: "Nothing is necessary for the and practice. He does not believe in realization of Utopia but that man ality. Socialism as a final statement, in fact should will it." "To him the man who he holds that "as to the entire assimble does not will Utopia, or as he calls the " ilation of Socialism by the world, the world has never yet assimilated the lessly private person, and he argues whole of any ism, and never will," that 'the true issue lies between So- and he believes that "long before it claims and Unsocialism, not between has penetrated to all the corners of Socialism and that instinct in us which political and social organization is is will have relieved the pressure to which it owes its elasticity, brutal repression, the regimenting, and will recede before the next great and drilling and conventionalizing of and will recede before the next great the great mass of us today in order rocial movement, leaving everywhere, the great mass of us today in order in fact, the best survivals of individuation that a lucky few may bore themselves that a lucky few may bore themselves that a lucky few may bore themselves to death for want of anything to do, alistic liberalism." He cherishes no and be afraid to walk down Bond and the survival of t ent state of the social convelence. He street without a regulation hat and does not distrust State action, is not a coat on." "Socialism itself," he says, champion of the absolute liberty of "is merely individualism, organized, the individual and the removal of all rationalized, and clothed in its right ent in all humanity. And yet we are Liberty for such a man is the liberty told that the keynote of his philosophy is self-assertion, that in conduct am of the opinion that my-life belongs his principles might be summed up to the whole community, and as long in the Ibsenic injunction. "Live thine as I live it is my privilege to do for own life." This seeming antithesis it whatsover I can. I want to be can be resolved in the following way.

Mr. Shaw is a confirmed believer in Socialism, but by the way of individualism, and the factor which is to reconcile the two is to be the will. The will to Socialism' is grounded to splendid torch, which I have got the program of the will be socialism. The will to socialism is grounded to splendid torch, which I have got hold of for the moment; and I want to the splendid torch which is no prefound individualism. Socialism as prefound in a prefound individualism. in a profound individualism. ism was the need of the age, and it before handing it on to future genera-could only be achieved through the tions." This handing down of the freedom and development of the individual. The will is the cornerstone in the ideal of civic service takes the upon which all rests, and by the will place for him of personal immorthe means not only the will of man, but the Life Force, God himself, the ally tends to organize itself into

principal of all life.

To enter into this idea a clearer in mortality; and death, as Weissman Shaw's theory of the will. In a most says, is only a means of economizing interesting chapter on Sanw ag an life. The vital spark, the life principle interesting chapter on Shaw ag an life. The vital spark, the life principle artist and philosopher, Mr. Henderson within us, goes on, in spite of annishows that modern literature, from hilation. . . I am looking for a shows that modern literature, from hilation. . . I am looking for a liber and Nietsche to Bourget and race of men who are not afraid to Show, is a long litany in praise of the man who wills. We have passed through the age of unthinking faith. The point of supreme importance is through the age of unthinking faith. Reason has proved inadequate as a purpose of life in a forward soing admotive power to life. We have now venture. This he emphasises in a reached the apotheosis of the will, not passage of remarkable power. "The

far-reaching issues in a changing currency. What people call vice is eternal, what they call virtue is mere fashion. Every man must be the arbiter of his own acndividual standard, refusing absoluteis to be governed by an alien author-ity. He must repudiate custom-made morality along with all ready-made stock-in-trade conventions. te to know what you want and to go for it. This principle is what Ber-nard Shaw's dramatic characters are

for it. This principle is what Bernard Shaw's dramatic characters are always urging, and its application often provides his audiences with disconcerting sensations. "Form your connectence and act as it directs you." Substitute conscience for conformity, says Shaw, only live! Life is identified with the will, and the will it the life force, the source of all energy, God Himself.

This identification of the will of man with Hie and the will of God is the most profound thought that Mr. 'haw has to give us. For, according to him, God Himself is not the sum of perfection already attained. He, also, is moving only towards perfection tarough evolution. Shaw says: "We know that in all artitlerature, politics, sociology, in every phase of renuine life and wtality man's highest aspiration is to create something higher than himself. So God, the Life-Force, has been struggling for countless ages to become conscious of Himself, to express Himself in forms higher and ever higher up in the scale of evolution. . . God does not take a pride in making a grub-worm because it is lower than Himself. On the contrary, the grubworm is the mere symbol of His desire for self-expression." As his blostrapher says, at the back of the antivene is the great will which after

upon his liberty to express himself, other interests. In short, we As Mr. Shaw's biographer points out, make a religion of Socialism. rainbow bridge from the real to the whatever." ously active brain is con. Ibsen's thought, the expression of our

—I mean his highly developed civic impulse consciousness. To the Socialist he encount should will it." "To him the man who does not will Utopla, or as he calls him, the 'unsocial man.' is a 'hopeleads us to Socialism by its rebellion Socialism," or, as expressed it place, a "Socialism of the Focial- make it burn as brightly as possible

self-sucrifice

"The Life-Force will still go you in a fellowship which he may call Force. "The Life-Force will still go you in a fellowship which he may call further and produce something more to complicated than Man, that is the Superman, then the Angel, the Archangel, and last of all, an omnipotent and omniscient God."

Only a determined optimist, a man driven by the passion of a great faith, could hold this theory of the freedom of the individual, and of insistence upon his liberty to express himself. Other interests. In short, we must have a religion of Socialism. We As Mr. Shaw's bloggapher points out, make a religion of Socialism. We he has evolved a philosophy for the must fall back on our will to Socialism aturally good man, whose native air ism and resort to our reason only to is emancipation and evolution from find out the ways and means. And the lower to the higher. "Within his this we can only do if we conceive the secret soul Shaw has always cherished will as a creative energy, as Lamarck a radiant and gorgeous hope for humanity, always unconsciously trod the penny-in-the-slot theories of evolution rainhow bridge from the real in the whatever." Whether the soult is not set to the penny-in-the-slot theories of evolution to the whatever." ideal. . . A dream of human per-social system is that man does not will fectability has lured him on. The a better. Self-realization through afdearest foe of this arrant realist his firmation, not mere acceptance, is the ever been—an ideal." Only a deter-secret of life. The will of the universe

is not tempted to wrestle with conclusions? His latest biographer, Mr. Archibald Henderson, seems to give sense of responsibility. That is why pressure of their standards upon the parise of thought based ultimately on a highly spiritual view of life, a phishly spiritual view of Shaw terms "idealistic slavery." For litical parties has been debated endless ages men have imposed the clearly outlined by the conferen-pressure of their standards upon. At the Paris conference the m our failour failour failour failour would trespass beyond those priour series Mr. acribed limits, though it may be to
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fere with this clarion call for the development of woman's real individ-uality must go with the other arbi-trary ready-made encumbrances, the 'womanly woman" among the as often as she is married. To him men, only worse brought up, and therefore worse behaved." They are not the womanly women of man-made thought because that is a convention, and a convention denies them liberty and responsibility.

"We fully respect the arguments of the arguments of the work of the world has yet as the brought forward by our French Connected to the upon the trade of the world has yet as the two deal with dual to the terms of the world has yet as the trade of the world has yet as the world has yet as the trade of the world has yet as the wo vention, and a convention them liberty and responsibility.

vention, and a convention denies them liberty and responsibility.

Bernard Shaw is not afraid of going to the end of his thought; he is not afraid of results. He is an "outpet hinker"; he trusts the future, and so do the women who are struggling for a place in it. They also claim freedom for the realization of their will—liberty in service on behalf of the community. But the first condition is liberty, the shaking off of bonds forged for them, and not by them, of conventions and arbitrary codes. Liberty with responsibility, a taskmaster inevitable and inflexible as fate, is their cry. Not against men, claist Congresses," said Legien, "we but for humanity as a whole are they struggling, for their Eyes also are on the future, and they have learnt that the only hope of progress lies in the equal advance of men and women, of both component parts of the his the movement for women's political senting. That Mr. Shaw is in sympathy with the movement for women's political cut violent methods, and we want to the the movement is well known by all who know him; we also know that in the society in which he himself takes of this discussion the French with he movement is well known by all the society in which he himself takes of this discussion the French with a deciration of the workers. We must be the two do all in their power in order the two liks enacted into law promish to we must be the two mish the working classes in all Parlian do all in their power in critical and it would his call in our struggles, and it would he all in their power. We must be the workers we must be the two do all in their power in the two wills enacted into law promish to we mish to would had in the troughting call in the two wills enacted into law promish to we mish to would had he to a crime to discard either, whilst the workers are politically and industries in the weak of Germany, said that he thad not signed the above statement. In the society with the matter might want the Socialist parties to report of the actions taken 't will be discussed

enfranchisement is well known by all cut violent methods, and we want to who know him: we also know that in centinue these tactics." As a result the society in which he himself takes of this discussion the French withale leader's part men and women work drew their proposition, declaring, and act on terms of complete equality. however, that they would submit it but it is open to women as a whole to find in his interpretation of life a deeper and more inspiring call to portance even beyond that of showwider civic consciousness, coupled as it is with fuller self-realization. They also can enter fearlessly into all that union and the political movements of underlies the Shavian doctrine of the working class. At the present motive power to life. We have now venture. This he emphasises in a passage of remarkable power. "The passage of remarkable power. "The is a self-assertion, but stached to a new and glorified mean to the wheel of Natural Selection, or Progress, or Puritantifie of its own sake. Life is realized to the work only a sactivity that satisfies the will. That is a self-assertion, Every extension or intensification of activity is an intensification of activity is an one intensification of factivity is an one with the universe, and identifies his own intensification of penses in life."

This he emphasises in a it is with fuller self-realization. They also can enter fearlessly into all that also can enter fearlessly into all that is a length of the working class. At the present the working class. At the present which the working class. They set up as their that is a self-assertion, Every extension or intensification of activity is an intensification of activity is a purpose with it, and makes the and one in three. It is a temple, in the universe, and identifies his own purpose with it, and makes the will opens up far-reaching issues in self-sucrifice for himself, but of self-warding facing the can enter fearlessly into all that also can enter fearlessly into all that is a length of the working class. At the present the working class. They set up as their contains a country where the State is the working class. They set up as their characteristic to the interroaction at the working class. They set up as their contains a country where the State is the working class. The working class in the working class. The working class in the working class. The set up of Europe of Europe. They set up as their characteristic to the interroaction at a country where the State is the working class. The set up of Europe of Europe. They set up as their characteristic to the interroaction at the working class. The working class in the working class. The set up of the working class. The working class in the working class in the working class. Th domain of morality. Morality "is realization, this is the effective man one in three. It is Godhead, in which variable function of civilization," and the happy man, whether he calls changing currency. What people the jurpose the will of God, or Solvine, three in one and one in three, I vice is eternal, what they call civilization, or the religion of humanity.

Morgan's Advice to His Ink Slingers

(The Rhyme of a Belated Populist.)

Now that's weat your doctors do:

Just publish each word that he utter With daily a fresh interview.

Cartoon him and roast him condem him
For Third Term ambition and gall—But never a word of La Follette
that he's running at all:

The Trade Union and t Socialist Party

VII-The International Trade Union Position By ROBERT HUNTER.

how the International Socialist Movement has condemned every nation tending to divide the workers on political or on industrial lines. It was also shown that the workers need a powerful, united political party as well as a powerful, united trade union movement. These two movements of the working class, while occupying distinct nelds and having distinct organizations, should at all times work harmoniously together. This position of the International socialist and Movement is, as I have shown, also Movement is, as I have shown, also have their skilled members were at the A. F. of L. unions; that the people he represents the A. F. of L. unions; that the people he represents the A. F. of L. unions; that the people he represents which all unions would not admit Socialist and unions Movement is, as I have shown, also mously, with the exception the position of the Socialist party in French, that the industrial

an international conference. attended the conference of ern, seems to Budapest, in 1911. These continuous trade ost modern of endeavor to deal strictly with trade ost modern of union questions, but the position that he revolt of union questions, build take toward powhat Mr. Bernard trade unions should take toward po-

Our method of direct action the "womanly woman" with the rest.
"Live your own life." "the thing is to know what you want and to go for it."
All the old shibboleths which interfere with this clarion call for the control of the con cern them.

trade unions of Great Britain, Bel-Denmark. Holland, gium, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Spain, Italy, Hungary, Austria and

Croatia:
"We fully respect the argument"

tional trade union conferences.

The last international trade union congress was held at Budapest. James conference, and his most impartial and illuminating report will suffice to

make the rest of my argument for me:

"A misguided man named Foster, from Chicago, Ill.," says Duncan, "claiming to represent an alieged organization in America, called the Industrial Workers of the World, had been for some time in Paris, and had succeeded in convincing the Franch dustrial Workers of the World, had been for some time in Paris, and had succeeded in convincing the French delegates that he represented a labor organization in America and was entitled to be recognized by the Secretariat instead of the A. F. of L. replected in the thing when you meet with a Crisis Is go it one better. of course.

And so, I've a Crisis on Horseback—I test the old Saw Juan horse)—A Crisis that looks like a Crisis—One horn with a full set of teeth—And whee they see our Crisis coming. Their Crisis will slink in a sleeth. So get on the job., you lak slingers. And work till Convention Day.

And work till Convention Day.

And work till Convention Day.

And hey'll ev'ryone think when they see it in ink.

That a Crisis from which e'en the stouters which is a slillumen-zallupen clankety-clink.

The blood of their children ready to drink.

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The blood of their children ready to drink.

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Till the paus all crash in the kitchen sink

As he rides down the Appian Way.

And a fear will fry with a triddlesome:

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'industrial" union

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