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ORGAN'S BIG SWAG

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Corporation, received a cash of \$69,200,000, of which \$62,00 was for promotion, with an ional commission of \$6,800,000 bond conversion scheme.

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EXPENSIVE PRIMARIES IN BADGER STATE

WASHINGTON. Feb. 28.—The fact that it cost \$850,000 to get out one-third of the votes in the State of Wisconsin at the primary election at which Senator Issue Stephenson prevailed over his opponents, was brought out in the course of the debate on the Stephenson case this afternoon in the Senate. Senator Overman inquired why such a stupendous expenditure was necessary. If it takes that sum to bring out one-third of the voters in Wisconsin, it seems to me the primary plan is rather discouraging," said Overman. "This occurred too in a State that is continually held up before us as an example of all

eld up before us as an example of all ne modern reforms."

Senator Bristow resented the suggestion that the result in Wisconsin is typical of primary elections in general.

FEAR AMERICANS ARE IN DANGER IN MEXICO

Incendiary Statement Stirs Washington, but Senate Takes It Calmly.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. - That general slaughter of Americans in to the end. Anyway, we would rather Mexico may ensue and the United submit to compulsion than accept the States may be involved in a war with miners' conditions voluntarily." the republic is regarded by the administration as a possible result of an in-cendiary statement today purporting to be from Juan Sanchez Ascona, Ma-

dero's confidential secretary.

Accona's alleged manifesto predicted the massacre of every American in Mexico — Maderists, Zapatists and Vasquitas uniting in the extermina-tion, if the United States intervened. The administration here fears that if ure. the statement is authentic it may incite already excited Mexicans into serious acts.
That the administration regarded

the situation as serious was indicated by a conference between the Presi-dent, Acting Secretary of State Wil-son and Secretary of the Navy Meyer. It is believed here that the statement will cause the United States to modify its position regarding a "neu-tral zone" along the northern border

The Senate Foreign Relations Com-

has been exaggerated.

That no necessity now exists for this government to intervene.

That the present troubles are caused by bandits and unorganized marauders, not backed with public sentiment.

No action will be taken by the com-mittee at the present time on Sena-tone Stone's resolution authorizing American intervention.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 28.—Fearful of the continued threats of massacre as well as corporation steel of Americans as well as other foreigners, should the United States be forced to invade Mexico, leading for-eigners and representatives of the various legations met here today. The nest possible stens to be taken to pro were gone over, but whatever decision

was arrived at was carefully guarded. Gary dinner arrangement."
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COAL CRISIS THROWS GLOOM OVER ENGLAND

King and Premier Hold Conference and Government May Mix In.

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Judge Butler, who was formerly an assistant probation officer, visited the buy's home and gave the family financial buyering a total strike of all miners. that the further conferences to be averting a total strike of all miners at midnight tonight. The intransigeant mine owners are immovable and the BOY SAYS BLONDE ing the "moral" victory they have gained in obtaining recognition of the minimum wage principle by the gov-

D. A. Thomas, the managing director of the Cambrian Combine and other collieries, voiced the sentiments of the South Wales mine owners when he said last night: "We do not know what form the government compulsion will take, but we shall resist it

quith held a hurried audience with King George at the Buckingham Palace at 5:30 o'clock this evening in connection with the coal crisis.

The negotiations for a settlement of the coal strike have ended in a fail-miting. He accused her also of hav-ure.

The proposals of the government The proposals of the government for a settlement have been rejected by the Miners' Federation which is unwilling to postpone the beginning of the strike unless the mine owners agree to accept the minimum wage demands adopted by the inderation at a meeting on February 2.

When the magistrate announced his decision, Mrs. Kerghaw's sister, Mrs. Jessie Duryes, was seen passing a handkerchief to the woman under arrest. The police took this and found that the handkercalef contained a large package of morphine, enough, a doctor said, to kill several men. It was confiscated by the police.

There will be further conferences tomorrow between the government and the miners and mine owners, and nitte, on the other hand, held a if the situation remains unchanged lengthy sension on Mexico and adjustmed with the following optimistic decision:

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been received wishing the conference success in its negotiations for a peacereceived by the delegates with satisfaction. The report of the Executive

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There are now upwards of 50,000

WORRIES SENATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The Sen-ate Committee on Foreign Affairs today refused to report Hitchcock's resolution providing for a complete probe of the means by which the Panama Canal zone

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JERSEY BOY STOLE TO

Ernest Dolfz, 72 years old, of 38 B an street, Jersey City, told Police Judge James Butler, when arraigned in the First Criminal Court yesterday for the larceny of 5 cents worth of rolls from Assemblyman George F. Brensinger's residence at 58 Van Reipen avenue, that he stole the rolls because his mother and

ne stole the rolls because his mother and father had nothing to eat in the house and the children were hungry.

He said his father couldn't get any work and his mother cried a lot. He hoped the Judge wouldn't let her know he had been pinched, saying she would never approve of his stealing.

INSPIRED BURGLARY

Ida Kershaw and James Stearns Held for the Grand Jury.

Mrs. Ida Kershaw, a good looking young blorde woman, was held for the Grand Jury in the Gates Avenue Court, Brooklyn, yestera charge of burglary. LONDON, Feb. 28.-Premier As- With her there was held, on the same charge, James Stearns, a boy of 16, who, in a confession to the police and to Magistrate Hylan, accused the woman of having planned the burglary, which he admitted com-mitting. He accused her also of hav-

Last night an additional charge of forgery was made against Mrs. Ker-straw by Mrs. Louisa Hillits, of 784 Medison avenue. Mrs. Hillis used to if the situation remains unchanged board at the home of the stearns the Cabinet may signify its reported intention of taking "drastic measures" to prevent the disastrous consultations to prevent the disastrous consultations.

agree. This, as well as other pro-without a veil on, and decided I didn't posals by the government was rejectposals by the government was rejected by the mine owners accepted them.

In an official statement issued this afternoon confirming the decision of the Miners' Federation to resume its conferences with the Premier, the Executive Committee cays:

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The jewelry that Stearns had received as his share was given back. He didn't think he had a fair share of the spoils, and was willing to tell

The day after I got into the house between themselves and the Prime Minister has been accepted as satisfactory and the conference has unanimously decided that negotiations should be continued."

The conference of the Miners' Federation also passed a resolution today after I got into the house with the keys, Mrs. Kershaw gave me," he said, "I took all the stiff to the farmed as a safety razor there than the one woman. Special Agent Gangenberg, of the mer street. We laid it out on a table. There was a safety razor there that I wanted, but she insisted on having the direct order of Attorney General II. She told me I wouldn't need to shave for three or four years, and the wanted it for herself. We fought to permit all the men whose services are necessary to keep the coal pits in good working order to continue at work. This action on the narror of the mark of the carried lavest are necessary to keep the coal pits in good working order to continue at work. This action on the narror of the stream of the carried lavest to report there.

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miners has revived the hope that it a man who is presumably her hus-In part, it says:

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Dear Ida—To say that I was surprised at receiving a letter from you is putting it mildly. I view your recent actions more with sorrow than with anger when I think of what you might have been had you shunned bad company and listened to the advise I tried to give you. You speak of me having been tened to the advise I. tried. to give you. You speak of me having been harish to you. I have thought of you many times and it always makes me sad rather than angry. I supnose you blame me for what you have been through, but you know in your heart that you tried me sorely. I have learned since we parted of many actions of yours that I did not think you capable of, and in one of them you almost lost your life. I read about it in the papers. life. I read about it in the papers. I have lived an honorable life since we parted and I expect to continue to do so.

which the letter from Mrs. Kershav asked for. It is signed "Yours, George Kershaw," and came from Washington ville; N. Y., January 12, The Stearns boy's mother is heart

The Stearns boy's mother is near-orphen over what has happened to he son. She declares he was always a good on. She declares he was always a good on. She declares he was always a good ony until Mrs. Kershaw paid attention to him. Since then he has not worked, and has been morbid at times. When he was examined by the ambulance loctor, who treated Mrs. Kershaw for systerics in the police court resterday norning, he was pronounced to be a vicinity of drams.

AID STARVING PARENTS HARVARD MILITIAMEN CHARGE ON STRIKING WOMEN AGAIN

Bayonets Bar Streets to Female Visitors in Mill Town.

STRIKERS SOLID

No Signs of Yielding—Com-mittee of "Kiddies" to Washington Today.

(Special to The Call.)
LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 28.—Revolting atrocities are committed here daily. This morning a woman picket on Common street was selzed by the police and militia and brutally beaten on the breasts and thrown to the ground; a mounted militaman tried to force his horse to transpie her, but the animal's training thwarted his

Marie Pozeb, of 21 Haverhill street Marie Pozeb, of 21 Haverhill street, eight months pregnant was arrested on waterday, thrown into a patrol wagon and taken to court where she was discharged. An officer on Tuesday took her to court and she has not been seen or heard of since. The police say she was balled out, but the ballele's name has not been given. All information was refused to a reporter. Mrs. Charles Edward Russell, Mrs. Freemont Older, wife of the editor of the Frisco Bulletin, and Miss Frances Joiliffe, a contributor to the Bulletin.

reemont cher, with of the editor of the Frisco Bulletin, and Miss Frances Jolliffe, a contributor to the Bulletin, were held at the bayonet's point today while touring the town. The right of way was refused, the street being declared private property.

Charles Edward Russell spoke at several enthusiastic meetings.

The police here are terrerizing the families where children were sent away to force them to bring them back. The landlords aid by incestening eviction.

It was maid that the New York police are trying to force Walter N. Polakow. 124 Sixth avenue, Pelnam, to send back a Lawrence child.

A crowd of children, all strikers, representing all pationalities will representing all nationalities will leave for the Washington probe to-morrow.

The mills are absolutely crippled, and the strikers as firm as at first.

Cavalry Ride Down Women

LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 28,-

was arrested.

Following the new policy of the authorities the Metropolitan State Police, who had been reinforced by the cavalry, made no effort to arrest more of the cavalry, made no effort to arrest more. It was decided not to reliablish causidoutical, to, the failure of the cavalry of th

to pay, had demanded an investigation.

Pines Mysteriously Paid.

One case cited was that of a young Polish girl striker, who alleged a militiaman had grously insulted her and then had her arrested. She was fined \$10, and in default of payment locked up. Less than twenty-four hours later she was discharged and told her fine had been paid, although she does not know who paid it. She says she can identify the soldier who insulted her.

Strike headquarters announced to day that between 50 and 150 children will be included in the delegation of strikers that will journey to Washington to lay their troubles hefore the Rules Committee of the House to morrow. When asked if any attempt would be made to stop the children to pay. The content of the children would be made to stop the children to pay the children to morrow. When asked if any attempt would be made to stop the children to pay the children to pay the children to pay the children to morrow. When asked if any attempt would be made to stop the children to pay the pay the

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"I have nothing to my superiors," he said.

ST. PSTERBBURG, Feb. 28.—After

to him. Since then he has not worked, and has been morbid at times. When he was examined by the ambulance joctor, who treated Mrs. Kershaw for hysterics in the police court resterday morning, he was pronounced to be a victim of drugs.

FOODLESS FOR 15 DAYS.

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., Feb. 24.—
A man who had been without food and water for fifteen days was found in a carload of corn when the car was opened here. He was unconactous, but soon revived. He said he was sealed up in the car at Cincinnati, February 12, after he had entared it to spend



A LIVELY CAMPAIGN

Senatorial Election in Fourteenth District Arouses Much Enthusiasm.

The Socialist campaign in the Fourteenth Sepatorfal District, where John A. Wall is the candidate of the Socialist party for the Senate in the special

LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 28.—Two hundred and fifty women and a score of men pickets, who were walking along Essex street toward Jackson street, about 7 o'clock this morning, were charged by Troop B of the State militia, many of whom are Harvard students.

Some of the women were pursued by the cavalry several blocks to the common. One woman was knocked down and badily bruised on the back ready in the, hands of committees. A great deal of work in the distribution of the many law, if the muster of State control. Alto the common of the work to be done in the campaign if along the cavalry several blocks to the common of the work to be done in the campaign if along the cavalry several blocks to the common of the work to be done in the campaign if along the ready in the, hands of committees. A great deal of work in the distribution of the many law, if the investigation bears newspaper accounts of the affair.

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presence and the changed tactics of the authorities was a question, but there was no doubt that some one had ordered the police and guarday with Lexington avenue. It includes the many the strikers of the street cleaners and crivers who struck last full hus whom Mayor Gayanter for more imposed by Judge Mahoney and Special Judge of the street cleaners and crivers who struck last full hus whom Mayor Gayanter for more summarily dismissed from the serve to their way out of the State who struck last full hus whom Mayor Gayanter for the serve to the struck last full hus whom Mayor Gayanter for many one for violating the Sherman or summarily dismissed from the serve to the struck last full hus whom Mayor Gayanter for the struck last full hus whom Mayor Gayanter for the serve to the struck last full hus whom Mayor Gayanter for violating the Sherman or summarily dismissed from the serve to the struck and one year's in the law of the discharged city employes with the last the server to the struck of the struck last full hus whom Mayor Gayanter for the server to the struck and the struck in the struck last full hus whom Mayor Gayanter for the server stopped. The maximum for violating the Sherman and the struck as the house of the struck and the struck as the struck as the struck last full hus whom Mayor Gayanter for the struck last full hus whom Mayor Gayanter for the struck last full hus whom Mayor Gayanter for the struck was the struck last full hus whom Mayor Gayanter for the struck was the struck last full hus whom Mayor Gayanter for the struck was the struck last full hus whom Mayor Gayanter for the struck was the struck last full hus whom Mayor Gayanter for the struck was the struck last full hus whom Mayor Gayanter for the struck was the struck last full hus whom Mayor Gayanter for the struck was the struck last full hus whom Mayor Gayanter for the struck was the struck last full hus whom Mayor Gayanter for the struck was the struck last was the struck of the struck was the struck last was the struck was the struck

Department of Labor Starts Probe at Lawrence.

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INVESTIGATION NOW

Attorney General Wickersham May Act on Question of Moving Children.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-The Fedan expert investigator to proceed at once to Lawrence, Mass., to report on the condition of the strikers ther This action was taken after a confe ence between Secretary of Commer and Labor Nagel and Labor Commi sioner Charles P. Neill,

They decided that the authorization for such an investigation as containin the Poindexter resolution, was us

in the Poindexter resolution, was unnecessary and that the bureau already had power to probe the matter.

That the Department of Justice investigation of the Lawrence strike situation will, be in the line of possible prosecutions under the Sherman Asia-Trust Law for alleged "conspiracy la restraint of Interstate trade" was the authoritative statement secured from the department today.

It was said that the government regarded children of the strikers technically as "passenger traffic" and the action of the Lawrence authorities is forcibly preventing their departuremay, it was believed, thus constitute offense against the Sherman law.

Department take to Be in Energy,

"It was alleged that the department is very much in carness in its investigation of the Lawrence affair, an purposes to follow its investigation with estimated researchions unless the Massachusette State authorities indicate plainly in the near future that they intend to purish those guilty it the recent outrage of stopping of strikers from rending their children away from Lawrence.

A conference of Federal attorney considered two Federal statutes possibly violated when Marshal Sullivas stopped the children at the station One was the statute against compile acy to deprive citizens of their constitutional liberty. The other was the Sherman law.

to President Tail the meager informa-tion received in his first dispatch from the Massachusetts representative of the Department of Justice, and that Tait is manifesting deep interest in the developments at Lawrence.

White Slavery Charged.

Appeals for Congress to investigate aliged recruiting of "white slaves" from the children of Lawrence strikers was received today by Congressman Berger, the Wisconsin Socialist. He gave out letters from strikers anking Congress to ascertain if the mill owners "knowingly retain bosses who use power of the pay roll bosses who use power of the pay roll and their authority to take advantage of youthful innocence and poverty."

They charge that Lawrence is a recruiting point for the "white slave"

Berger and Chairman Wilson, of Berger and Chairman wisson, of the House Labor Committee, also re-ceived a petition from Lawrence citi-zens criticizing President Golden, of the Textile Workers, as "aot in sym-pathy with the people of this city." They urged action "to end a reign

Representative Wilson also received

of terror and have violated all laws, local and Federal," says a Lawrence insurace man, asking a Congressional committee to go to Lawrence.

affair is Russianizing America," is the statement of another writer. "Prejudice and the position of Gov-ernor Foss and President Golden, of ernor Foss and President Goiden, or the United Textile Workers of Amer-ica, make them unfit to give honest information," is asserted in a petition from the New York committee of the

William D. Haywood attacks President Golden in a telegram received today by Representative Wilson. He charges that Golden has aided the po-lice and is a bitter enemy of the

Counter charges against Haywood are made by Golden in a letter to Representative Wilson. He declard Joseph Ettor, strike leader, and Hay-wood were inciting trouble, and that they were "intimidating strikers" to have them send their children out of the city.'

Tillman Scores Bay State.

"Conditions at Lawrence seem to indicate that Massachusetts, which claimed to be the cradle of liberty, and was the leader in the crusade which resulted in the Civil War, has substituted industrial slavery chattel clavery," was the declaration this afternoon, of Senator B. R. Tillman, of South Carolina.
"Things in this country have come

to a pretty pass when the authorities of a State go so far as to prohibit people from sending their own chil-dren away," the Senator continued. "This is slavery, pure and simple.

But when we recollect that such peo-ple as these have been naturalized and turned into Republican voters to vote for a protective tariff, it would eem that the greed of the manufac turers had overreached uself.

"It is time for same and sensible ople to find out just what is the ouble and apply the remedy. Congress can stop promiseuous and un-limited immigration and should do so. but Congress cannot legally interfere with a State's police powers. "We are between the devil of capi-

We are between the devil of capi-talistic reed on one hand and the Sea of Socialism, with the red flag of the Jacobins on the other. We are bound to have some blood-letting be-

fore the disease is cured. "It seems like poetic justice that Massachusetts chickens which did so much wrong and caused so much mis-ery in the South are now coming

"Senatorial Ring," Says Poindexter.

Can't Ignore Real Labor Man.

(By National Socialist Press.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Political Washington is today discussing with lively interest and much wonder the action of the House in the Lawrence matter. Many cannot understand why the resolution to investigate the Lawrence strike introduced by Representative Wilson, the Gompers Democraticative Wilson, the Gompers Democraticative Wilson, the Gompers Democratics, has been turned down by the Damocratic House, while on the other hand Representative Berger, the only Socialist in Congress, has succeeded in setting a hearing on his resolution before the all powerful Committee on Rules.

But the arswer is plain. The capitalistic House knows Wilson primarily as the Representative from the 18th Pennsylvania District, while Berger is recognised as the representative and

report, with his conclusions, on all spokesman of the militant working federal questions involved."

Wickersham said he had reported to President Taft the meager information of the militant working class of this country. The House, in the face of a Congressional and President Taft the meager information of the militant working class of this country. The House, in the face of a Congressional and President Taft the meager information of the militant working class of this country.

Hence the proposed hearing. On Saturday morning strike leaders On Saturday morning strike leaders and other witnesses will appear before the foremost committee of the House and tell their story. The committee room will no doubt be packed with reporters and spectators. The papers tall be compelled to report some of the testimon. And the members of the Rules Committee will also be forced to take some action on Berger's resolution.

resolution.. Congressional investigation by a special committee, as provided for in Berger's resolution, should be the defact, every member of Congress, ought to be flooded with letters and resolu-tions urging favorable action on the Socialist Congressman's resolution.

Besses Fear Congressional Probe.

The Lawrence mill owners are sfraid of a Congressional investigation. That is evident if you note the con-duct of the Massachusetts delegation in Congress. Not one of them has dared to utter a word on the Law-rence situation. These Representatives the Congressional probe.

"The authorities have given a reign and Senators say that the strike is

> Should the House be forced by an aroused public opinion to adopt Berger's resolution, the Socialist gressman would undoubtedly b Congressman would undoubtedly be ap-pointed or elected on the proposed special committee. It is unnecessary to point out the advantages of an investigation under such

A congressional investigation is now a possibility. The first battle has been The Rules Committee will hold ings. But the next battle will be committee must forced to report this resolution to the se. This can be done by a cam-in of letters and resolutions to abers of the committee. House.

Every Socialist, every unionist. every lover of liberty and humanity should take a little time and write a letter to every member of the Rules Committee urging him to vote for an immediate favorable report by his committee of Berger's resolution to meet again and continue the good work. Investigate the Lawrence strike.

C. F. B. of New York writes:

Here is a list of the members the Rules Committee:

Robert L. Henry, of Texas, chair-man; Edward W. Pou, of North Caro-lina; Thomas W. Hardwick, of Georgia: Augustus O. Stanley, of Ken-tucky; Finis J. Garrett, of Tennessee. Martin D. Foster, of Illinois; Matthew R. Denver, of Ohio; John Dalzell, of Pennsylvania; William W. Wilson, of Illinois; Irvine L. Lenroot, of Wisconsin, and Philip P. Campbell, of Kan sas. All these should be addressed to the House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

N. J. STATE SENATE

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 28.-With the second section, regulating the hour of work at night stricken out, the bill prohibiting the overworking of women in factories and other industrial establish ments has been favorably reported in the Senate

It provides that no female shall be employed in any manufacturing establish ment, mercantile establishment, bakery laundry or restaurant more than ten hours in any one day or more than six days, or sixty hours in any one week. As amended it will permit a woman

to work ten hours at night instead of eight hours as provided in section 2.

Ask Your Wife to order this ten, so as to secure a uniformly excellent beverage.



Double Strength Saves Half

FROM MANY SIDES

Sympathy Is Widespread for the Oppressed Mill Workers.

More telegrams and communications were received by The Call yesterday, showing bow deeply stirred the entire nation is by the Lawrence outrage.

From Salem, Mass., word comes that protest meeting will be held there at 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon. The meeting will be addressed by William It. Haywood and James F. Carey,

Branch 3, of the Socialist party, of Elizabeth, N. J., donated \$36.63 for the Lawrence strike fund. Of this amount \$11.30 was collected in the Singer Sewng Machine Company's toolroom.
The People's Forum, of Williamsburg

will give an entertainment and concert tomorrow evening in Liberty Hall. 143 McKibbin street, the proceeds of which vill go for the Lawrence strikers the Young Socialist Federation, of York, adopted resolutions condemn-

ing the action of the authorities in Law-The Central Socialist Club. of Haver

hill, Mass., writes:
"Thinking that a great deal of goods could be collected from the stores to aid the Lawrence strikers, the Central Sociniist Club sent for some women from Lawrence to start the work on this matter. Yesterday six young ladies came and started to work on Water, Winter and Essex streets. In two or three days a team will go over the ground and a team will go over the group pick up what has been promised.

"The sewing circle, which was formed it week for the purpose of making last week for the purpose of making clothing for the children of the strikers met at Socialist Hall yesterday after met at About a dozen children were preent, and several pieces of clothing

ground for the tollers of the nation, a long wait 'till election time, It's ballots or bullets for us, but doll dollars dimes, nickels and pennies even for the striking toilers of Lawrence. So the vanguard on the firing line at rence-they are fighting your battle. Let their sacrificing forbearance urge on, even though it be your last spare dol-lar, dime or nickel—let it go to The Call Fund for the Lawrence Strikers. In the best investment you can make.' who have given, may give again.

it up.
"I enclose herein \$10."

WEAKENS WOMEN'S BILL PATERSON WEAVERS WIN TWENTY SHOPS

Employers' Organization Falling to Pieces Despite Their Threats of Ordering a Lockout.

Despite the threats of Paterson, J., broad silk manufacturers that they were going to fight the demands of the strikers and refuse to deal with the Strike Committee, twenty manufacturers yesterday broke away manufacturers yesterday broke away from the bosses' organization and signed the new wages schedule submitted to them. As a result of the settlement, about 1,000 workers em ployed in these mills will return to work this morning.

While many bosses were negotiat ing settlements with the Strike Com-mittee, twelve more silk mills were

'FATHER OF THE HOUSE"



CONGRESSMAN BINGHAM

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28 .- Henry Harrison Bingham, representative in Congress from the First Pennsylvania District, who is seriously ill at his home here, following an attack of heart failure, is 71 years old. He expects was first elected to the Forty-sixth morrow. Congress and has served continuously He is known as the "father of

UNION MEN WAR ON SCAB-BUILT CHURCH

Over Action of Worcester Clericals.

WORCESTER. Mass., Feb. 27. According to a tion taken by the investigation.

Worcester Central Labor Union, trade Additional mionists residing in the new contributing toward the building fund for the new church, which is now in course of construction, and on which non-union carpenters are employed. on-union carpenters are employed.

The matter came up for discussion

on a communication from the Carpenters' District Council, which requested

meeting went into executive session, and a lengthy discussion ensued. Delegates representing unions affiliated with the Carpenters' District Council gave a statement in detail, showing how every precaution had been taken to eliminate any trouble that might arise because of the fact hat a number of contractors had refused to comply with the union's de-mands, presented on June 1, and offers were made to submit a list of fair con-tractors before the contract was given

This precaution was taken because composed of many men , who were members of trade unions, and that trouble was bound to ensue unles hurch was built under union condi-

It was said that the contract had been awarded to Contractor Buckley. who conducted a union shop, and that afterward, through some mysterious juggling, it was given to Contractor McDermott, who employs non-union Traction Lobbyists Deferred the Vote

PETERS' CUT PRICE STORES PAY PROFIT

UENIES ROADS DIVIDE

UPOHIO R. R. TRAFFIC

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 28.—Press

dest F. R. Sheldon, of the Knamba and Michigan Ralizond, estitled today in the government's suit against railrousis and year companies that he was not in a green between the Chesipeake and Ohio, Lake Shore and Michigan Southern and Carmody, in an opinion constru
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Sheldon is the first of a number of milroad officials to be called. President Newman, of the New York Central fines, probably will be asked to testify as to the effectiveness of such agreements, on which this sult is based.

He admitted the coal of the Sunday House Immediate political subdivision municipalities with power, energy, elective the Hecking Valley.

Sheldon is the first of a number of struction in its formal form is to be ing public streets, highways, public and private buildings and for heat and power means the current or common rate of wages?

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CHARGE ON STRIKING WOMEN AGAIN

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dren who worked in the mills were wanted: so an entirely new party had to be enrolled, and this work is still going on.

going on.

The children who were originally enlisted for the Washington trip will form part of the party which may still be sent to Philadelphia, it is

The incidents surrounding the prevention of the departure of a body of children for Philadelphia, and their detention by the police last Saturday, occupied, with other phases of the strike, the attention of Congressman Butler Ames, of Lowell, again today Congressman Ames, in whose distric Lawrence is situated, appeared at a meeting of the strikers' committee today to acquaint himself with the operatives' side of the struggle. He expects to return to Washington to-

District Attorney Henry C. Atwill suid that, except in the cases of Jo-seph J. Ettor and Arturo Giovannitti, of New York, who are charged with being accessories to murder, he had not considered the question of prose-

cuting the strike leaders.

When John Labelle, charged with "violating the city ordinance, assaulting a policeman and profanity," was arraigned, Special Officer J. Hendrick, the complainant, could not remember what his prisoner had said.

"But I can vouch for it that it was Bay State Labor Aroused tain of that, although I cannot re-

member the words." On cross-examination he said he could not be wrong because he "was studying to become a detective." The profanity and violation of city ordinance charges were dismissed and the assault charge held open for further

Additional evidence of the changed attitude of the authorities was shown by Judge Mahoney today in suspend-ing sentence on Mrs. Mary Yuganis, arrested this morning for picketing Heretofore. all pickets have

fined or jailed.

Apparently frightened by the resentment aroused throughout the entire nation by the brutal acts of their hirelings, the following statement was given out tonight on behalf of the

The manufacturers of Lawrence in no way are responsible for any deten-tion of children who were being sent out of the State. The manufacturers did not ask for this; they were not consulted about it; they were not in-formed of the contemplated action of the local authorities. Any decision as to the lawful and proper course to be pursued in this matter will be entirely satisfactory to the manufacturers, who are giving employment every day to an increased number of people and are thereby gradually reducing any distress that has been occasioned by this unfortunate strike."

TRANSFER BILL COMES UP TODAY

on It Yesterday-Speaker Merritt Is Openly Opposed to It.

ALBANY, Feb. 28 .- The Goldberg free transfer bill will be put to a committee vote tomorrow in spite of

The strike was assessed in the Constitution when the properties of the strike was assessed in the Constitution was institution when the properties of the strike was assessed in the Constitution was institution when the properties of the strike was demand for higher was in constitution when they come into comparing the strike was assessed in the Constitution was institution when they come into comparing the strike was demand for higher was increased with the demands are instituted was assessed in the constitution when they come into comparing to make them characteristic was assessed in the Constitution was not of the was not of t iction when they contion with dollar rights?

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IL OF HEART FAILURE HARVARD MILITIAMEN SOCIALISM FAST REACHING RANKS OF MINE SLAVI

Vice President Hayes, of U. M. W. of A., Predictis Strike This Year, Declares Underground Works Are Responding to Organizers' Campaign.

Predicting a victory for the miners in their present movement crease their wages and to reduce their working hours. Frank J. vice president of the United Mine Workers of America, who are this city yesterday from Springfield, Ill., where he attended the con of Phaois District 12 of theminers stated that the

of Illinois District 12 of theminers stated that the operators would avoid a strike this year. Hayes was very opt over the Socialist and labor movement all over the country and eap over the work done by the Illinois miners at their convention.

He said that the Illinois miners did not discuss the wage quest their convention, as they were all waiting for the results of the bitus conference to be held some time in March, composed of the Illinois ana, Onio and Western Pennsylvania districts, better known as the competitive fields, which is to take up the wage question. The adopted by these fields is chosen as the working basis for other Hayes stated, and they therefore, did not take up the whole question convention.

convention.

Commenting on the Illinois miners and their last national conventions that it was the most progressive labor convention held in a

Despite the statements coming from certain sources that the miners' or and Socialist circles. Haves mid the Progressives got hold of the organization, the Miners' Union is now the country, and that there is a mining district many than over here or in the country. stronger than ever before in its history, the membership growing in every district, and especially in the anthracite region. The miners have met with very little success in the southern tier of States, especially West Virginia. Tennessee and Alabama. Hayes said, on account of the coal operators and the other vested interoperators and the other vested inter-ests being controlled by politicians. "Free speech does not exist in the Southern States." ne remarked. "The

life of the union organizer is very cheap in those States. The operators resort to all kinds of methods, fu-

men to toil long hours for starvation from them as the young and revolution wages. Even in the unorganized fields in the South the miners are beginning thing." to realize that in Socialism there is in reply to a question whether the

ning to resort to the same methods against Socialist agitators that they previously did against union organzers, and the lives of Socialist agitators are far from safe in the mining regions at the present time.

Of course they are bitterer against union organizers because most of the capitalists are ignorant and do not understand economics and do not real, ize the significance of Socialism, but as soon as they find out what a serious power Socialism is becoming and what it stands for they will probably be as bitter against it as they are against the union. The are peculiarly angry against the unions because in dealing to immediately increase wages from their vast profits, while they do not do for the workers.
"Socialism is a stronghold in the

organized territories." Hayes res marked, "and we have recently suc-ceeded in carrying several cities for Socialism in our organized district in West Virginia. Free speech exista in our organized districts, and a man may freely talk Socialism and organi-zation there without jeopardizing his

As soon as the present confer with the operators are over, the Workers, Lake Carriers and shoremen will be asked to jet fe teration and an attempt with made to get them interested in structure of the mining interested.

cheap in those States. The operators resort to all kinds of methods, factuding the employment of thugs, to run out organizers from the mining regions, so soon as the word passes that a man is in the field trying to organize the miners.

Socialist Sentiment Strong.

The sentiment is very strong for Socialism, despite the attempts of the operators to keep the miners from thinking and studying by forcing the in the labor organizations now find the men to toll long hours for starvation in the labor organizations now find the men to toll long hours for starvation in the labor organizations now find the men to toll long hours for starvation in the labor organizations now find the men to toll long hours for starvation.

their only salvation, and they are joining the party in great numbers.

"The employers have discharged the more they work against it the stronger the sentiment is becoming for Socialism. They are now begin-

through their plans.
"There cannot be two parent organizations of workers, the Industrial Workers of the World and the American Fuertion of Labor."

I. W. W. Bosses' Mediu

There is no doubt that the I. W. W. is a good medium for the bosses wherewith to split up the ranks of the worker. In the Western Federation of Miners of found that the most dangerous sples we members of the I. W. W., who in transition of industrial unionism, frield smash our organizations. The sples of industrial unionism, frield smash our organizations. The sples of carry out their dirty work by gas around among the workers and getting them to desert their organizations and join the I. W. W. in order to smash the existing organizations.

The workers cannot gain must through the I. W. W. because of devotismost of their time to destroying, instead of building, and in my opinion the principles of industrial unionism can be worked out in the ranks of the A. T. of L., and I would advise all vertex who favor industrial unionism to join the ranks of the American Federation of Labor, instead of remaining outside as retarding the progress of the labor more than the state of the same of the same

OUEBEC YARN S FALSE AND STUPID

of Dynamiting by La-Without Foundation. Leaders Show.

time the joke is on the capi-In their emgerness to a labor several capitalist pastories Tuesday about the up of a bridge in Quebec and boldly charged it to or. They even constructed yarn that the dynamiting

ed by the McNamaras. It ry thrilling tale and the name J. Burns was used co-

with the story, how that in their eagerness to slap at "union violence" the ot to look up by whom the un constructed.

of being a non-union job was done by union men and rial was used. So that the g, according to capitalist stead of being charged to should be charged to the nists. For that matter, it harged to Burns and his gang at as much proof and reason in be charged to labor.

rict Council of the United niths and Bridgemen of New id vicinity yesterday issued a at giving the lie to the capiress and pillorying these pa-ever ready to spread lies and es about labor without investiand making sure of the facts. ont of the District Council

"New York, Feb. 28, 1912. om it May Concern: the District Council of House

and Bridgemen of New York icinity, beg to inform the general that the accusations against organization at present in the in reference to the Quebec are absolutely unfounded, inash as the job going on at that time wholly a union job.

Furthermore, as to the best infor-lon at hand, all men who lost their on the Quebec Bridge, who were loyed as iron workers, were union and quite a few were transferred a the locals of New York and

"After the disaster our internaal association levied a \$1 assess-t on the entire association's mem-hip and paid all death claims of e who were known to be lost on

We would not be surprised to hear the near future that our associa-n should be brought under susfor causing the San Francis rthquake.
"CHARLES W. LUDWIG,

Secretary-Treasurer."

ANAPOLIS, Feb. 28.—A meet-he Executive Board of the Inconal Association of Bridge and stural Iron Workers will be held on March 12, following the ar-ment of the fifty-four members s organisation indicted in con-on with the alleged dynamite plracy. At this meeting plans for defense of the accused men will

ANGELES, Feb. 28.an agreement entered into be-en the District Attorney for the le and Clarence Darrow, who is used of bribery, Judge George H. tion today consented to hold in until next Saturday morning order that a complete transcript the evidence against Darrow as the Grand Jury be supplied ident. If in the interim the

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of BENVILLE INDEPENDENT HYGEIA ICE BY for the election of Directors for the Jean and for the transaction of such indices as may properly come of the form of the limited will be held at the office of the limited will be held at the office of the limited will be held at the office of the limited will be held at the office of the limited will be held at the office of the limited will be held at the office of the limited will be afternoon.

CHARLES I. LEONORI.

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February 14, 1912.

of the stockholders of the Turbo-Elec-struction Co. at 18 Whitehall street, of Manhatten. New York City, on A 1912, at 11 o'clock, for the purpose at directors of the corporation and at an other business properly brought to meeting. Sek, February 28, 1012.

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JOSE E. PIDGEON,

ad Deputy, Secretary of State.

HOST OF FRIENDS FREE SHOPLIFTERS

offuence Exerted From Up State Case of Woman, Daughter and Friend.

Vanity, the old trouble maker for women, was the excuse given yester-day, in Special Sessions by the three women arrested on February 20 in Macy's store for shoplifting. The women at that time said they were other and daughters, they gave the name of Bender, and said they lived in Albany. They confessed they had the court regarding their names and begged for clemency—two on the ground that they were engaged to be married and the other, the youngest of the three, because she been led into temptation.

The big room of Special Sessions was crowded with clergymen and business men of Albany when the three women were arraigned for sentence before Justices Zeller, McInerny and Forker. Two of the men are the

The youngest of the defendants employed up to the day of her store of that city. She said she had been invited by the other two women ——Mrs. Caroline Scharf and her daughter Clara, of 27½ Clinton avenue, Albany—to come to this city on

shopping expedition. She had seen Mrs. Scharf and her daughter steal and had been tempted to do likewise. William Mans, a contractor of Albany and uncle of the defendant, was in court, and the young woman was placed in his custody.

When the two elder women arraigned Mark Alter told the Court the mother, a widow, to John Alie, a blacksmith of Albany, and the daughter to Charles Kearton, son of the rector of the Episcopal Church of Holy innocents, at 51 1st street, Albany. Fne lawyer said that despite the fact the mother had been convicted the daughter had pleaded guilty to shoplifting, their finances wished to marry them.

Mrs. Axeman, the probation officer f the court, submitted to the justices large number of letters she had re-

personal adornment. Justice Zeller, after suspending sentence on the daughter, imposed a fine of \$250 on Mrs. Scharf, telling her very forcibly that she had been the cause of all the misery that had befallen her daughter and Miss Maas, Lawyer Alter paid Mrs. Scharf's fine.

BAD BLOOD CROPS UP AT SCHOOL BOARD MEET

Bad blood again developed at yester-Bad blood again developed at yester-day's meeting of the Board of Education.
There was talk of an "agreement" be-tween the "oil guard" of the board and Superintendent Maxwell, whereby the There was talk of an "agreement" between the "ori guard" of the board and Superintendent Maxwell, whereby 'the list of eligible teachers would not be merged until the next meeting and this suggestion of the inability of the board to give orders to its subordinate gave rise to harsh criticism.

who received twenty votes to Winthrop's in the help, twenty-four at the board's recent election for president, introduced a resolution condemning the present course of study in the schools and giving a list of some of the absurdities contained in the exist-

ing curriculum.

Abraham Stern lent zest to the occasion by remarking that Commissioner Metz, "as usual," knew nothing of what

Chairman Somers, of the Committee on Studies and Text Books, voiced the opinion of the "standpatters when he etendant. It in the interim the opinion of the "standpatters when he butten decides not to supply the said that he had not waited for ten years with or if the defense refuses of service to find that everything in the said that he had not waited for ten years of script, or if the defense refuses of service to find that everything in the system from beginning to end was wrong. He had tried to see the best things in the saturday morning. If this is taken he will be rearrested iformation filed by the District ney.

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POLICE COWE JAMAICANS.

Threats to Fire Disperse Rioters Against Canadian Tram Company. KINGSTON, Jamaica, Feb. 28 .-

Armed police were sent out during the night to do duty on the streets the States where they are entitled to and to repress further disturbances suffrage by preserving their citizen-in connection with the agitation against the Canadian Street Car Com-pany, which caused the trouble by petriation act, women marrying forraising the fares.

Seeing that the police were deter-mined to shoot to kill, the crowds eventually dispersed. Quiet now prevails in the city.

BUILDING BILL KILLED.

ALEANY, Feb. 28 .- Assemblyman Andrew F. Murray, of Manhattan, and Minority Leader Alfred E. Smith today succeeded in having recommitte to the Assembly Cities Committee, and thereby practically killed, the bill of Assemblyman Coine, of Kings, giving the New York Board of Estimate the right to employ and pay an advisory committee to regulate and apportion the location and height of buildings in New York City.

Today Is Concert Day 8-DAY BAZAAR AND FAIR

Brownsville Labor Lyceum At INDEPENDENCE HALL

Webster-Powell and her operatic company will furnish opera music and ADMISSION 5 CENTS. TOMORROW IS WORKMEN'S CIRCLES DAY

SCIENTIFIC SYSTEM

Helen Marot Brands Taylor's "Speed Up" Plan as Game to Increase Profit.

That scientific management is nothmore than a slave driving propotion and a means to get the work ers to hurry up and increase the profits of the employers was the opinion of Helen Marot, secretary of the Women's Trade Union League. Miss Marot made this statement yesterda, in discussing a strike of plater girls entiployed in wrapping paper mills of against the introduction of the Taylor

'hurry up" scientific management in wo plants. Before the introduction of the "speed-up" system the Holyoke and the Riverside mills employed twelve girls on a plater, a machine finish up the papers at the pay of \$1 per day. When the new plan was introduced the force was cut down from twelve to eight to a plater and y were going to be put to work on plecework plan.

one of the Taylor heroes was put to work with a pace setter in the River-side mill who was working on the iecework plan and setting a pace for the other girls.

While working piecework, the girl tried to make as much as possible, and there the great authority on slave driving found out that the girls did not do enough for their money.

Soon after the bosses were given to understand that they could do away with some help, and as a result eight girls were put to work in place of the twelve that were formerly employed there. The system was then installed in the Holyoke mill, where 108 girls employed on the nine platers re-fused to work under the new fused to work under the new system, saying that the work was hard enough with twelve girls at a plater and that they could not do any more work than they were doing previously

Then they made an attempt to get the bosses to increase their wages the four girls the bosses were pocketing as did also Alix.

The mother and daughter. Kearton, who is four girls the bosses were pocketing \$4, and they asked that they be given \$2 out of the \$4 to be a sked to be given \$2. The mother and daughter admitted that they had stolen the finery for personal adornment. Justice Zeller, and the strike was the result. They after suspending sentence on the land was to the result. then went to the forty-eight girls em-ployed in te Riverside mill who had remained at work under the Taylor "hurry-up" system and got them to join in the strike.

whole town took up the fight of the girls, and almost every man and woman in the city was out on picket duty preventing scabs from going to work. After fighting the girls for nearly two weeks, the mill owners restored the old plan temporarily, re-employing the twelve girls at a plater.

by the establishment of their system the employes would have their wages in-creased and that they would get the balance of the profits brought in through the new plan, it was nothing more than a bluff as was shown when the Holyoke total.
employers refused to give the girls half of what they gaining by the reduction are fe in the help. She stated it was nothing more than an attempt to get the worker to submit to the Taylor slave driving

of the Women's Trade Union League and the Holyoke labor officials, the girls have succeeded in forming a union. Miss Nellie Bolan, who nine years ago led the have succeeded in forming a union. Miss properties they were buying at that time Nellie Bolan, who nine years ago led the strike of the paper workers in Holyoke, tails at all, and he also stated that he was placed in the field by the league organize the slaves employed in the oth organize the slaves employed in the other paper mills and Miss Marot stated the ets for a good organization are bright.

WOMAN'S CAUSE ADVANCED.

Congressional Committee Would Pro teet Fair Citizens Marrying Aliens. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- Votes for women as a practical proposition was accorded substantial consideration in Congress today, when the House For-eign Affairs Committee ordered con-sideration by a subcommittee of a bill introduced by Representative Kent, of California His measure provides for the pro-

tection of the citizenship of women in eigners lose their citizenship.

STRIKE OUT CUSS WORDS.

Albany Records Disinfected Upon Plea of Repentant Senator Black.

ALBANY, Feb. 28 .- For his "hasty Board of Estimate Will Not Get Its Advisory Committee.

Als ANY. Feb. 25.—Assemblyman Senate yesterday, Senator Loren H. Black today asked that the language be expunged from the record.

He made a full and complete apol ogy to Senator O'Brien and to the other members. Senator O'Brien said he never had referred or insinuated in any way that Senator Black was a tool of the B. R. T. No record of the in-cident will appear.

AFTER EXPRESS COMPANIES.

nterstate Commerce

Attempts to Check Overcharges. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Estimates that the express companies now charge the public \$30,000,000 more enarge the public sales, out, out, one more annually than they did four or five years ago werd made by Attorney Lyon, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, at the express hearing today. The testimony followed Commissioner Lane's declaration that "something must be done to prevent the everthersing and double-charge." overcharging and double-charg-

the overcharging and discovering now in force."
Attorneys for the express companies challenged Lyon's estimates, but did not accept his invitation to present exact statistics on the subject.

GARY AND FRICK IS SLAVE DRIVING FOOLED ROOSELELT, DECLARES EXPERT Jimmy Push and Partner

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we make it certain that the goods were sold to the men at prices less than they could purchase the same things elsewhere."

Stress is laid in the financial sec-tion of the report upon the demon-stration by figures that the Steel Corporation restrains competition by mak ing the greater portion of its profits in raw materials and in plants ducing semi-finished materials. the finished product plants make very low profits. This operates, it is declared, to keep the price of raw mate rials...ore, coke, and pig iron...on a high plane, to the advantage of the corporation and disadvantage of the independent.

"During the nine years from Janu 1. 1902, to December 31, 1910, report says. 'the productions o corporation in rolled and other finished steel amounted to 79,267,36 tons, and the adjusted net earnings for the same period amounted to \$1.029,685,389, or an equivalent of approximately \$13 per ton. in orde that an idea may be had of the necessings in dollars per ton of the several operating groups of the corpora tion, I have calculated these figures and find the approximate net earning of \$13 per ton of finished product to have been earned as follows:

By manufacturing companies, \$8.6 per ton. By coal and coke companies \$0.70 per ton. By iron mining companies \$2.12 per ton. By transportation companies \$1.81 per ton. By miscellaneous companies \$0.36 per ton. Total, \$13."

This, the report says, is equivalent o an earning of 40 per cent on cost in accounting for the discrepancy between the earnings claimed by the \$980 000 311 Steel Corporation. net carnings what ha been eliminated by the Steel Corpora tion in its accounting-including things as "interest on bonds of sub-sidiary companies, the locked-up in tercompany profits in inventories, spe cial depreciation admittedly charged preferred stock subscription which have been treated as dividend from earnings and not in the natur of additional wages to employes; and lastly, interest on bonds, mortgages and purchase money obligations of subsidiary companies.

Almost Billion in Dividends.

As showing the result of the policy of the Steel Corporation to make th bulk of its profits in the raw and sem finished material McRae submitted paid by the subsidiary companies to the Steel Corporation and the inter est paid by the Carnegie Company of its collateral trust bonds from April 1, 1901, to April 1, 1910, showing 1, 1901, to April 1, 191 total of \$753,124,386.53.

"The income from the Carnegi Company in dividends and bond in-terest." he says, "amounted to \$205,-228,537.49, or about 40 per cent of the total. The American Bridge Company paid the holding company dividends on its preferred stock dur-ing this period to the amount of \$19, 715,577.50, or 28.10 per cent of the

Relating to restraint of trade the "Percentage of the business done b he United States Steel Corporation more than an attempt to get the workers it to submit to the Taylor slave driving it says. "are deceiving and misleading system and as soon as they accepted it someone else would be found to get up a new system of driving the workers still the system of driving the workers still the workers were no more able to stand the workers were no more able to stand the grind.

Miss Marot said that, through the aid of the Worker's Trade, Frien Lead of the Transesse Coul and Lean strengths of the Transesse Coul and Lean strengths. purchase of the Tennessee Coul and Iro Company) said snything about the understood they were going to buy Tennessee Company's 'plant.'

very close to the door, drove his fists into the aged woman's face without saying a word. Then as he quickly shouldered business, it may be noted in that year his way through, he reached out with the Bethlehem, Cambria. Colorado, Lackawanna. Pennsylvania, and Tennesses companies, added to the capital stock of Jones & Laughlin (because statement of property is not available), amounted to \$365,768.889, these companies being the

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near the testimony.

On the same day the steel companies will argue before Judge Gray the question of making permanent the temporary injunction against the destruction of papers desired by the government in the prosecution of the case.

"NO MARRIAGE LICENSE WITHOUT A CERTIFICATE OF FREEDOM FROM VENEREAL AND MENTAE DISEASE." The above is the title of a lecture which will be delivered by DR. WIL-LIAM J. ROBINSON, editor of Critic and Guide, author of "Never Told Tales," "Sexual Problems of To-day," etc., at HARLEM LIB-ERAL ALLIANCE, 100 West 116th Street., Friday evening, March 1.

Dr. Robinson will precede the regular lecture of the evening with some remarks on "Socialist Papers and Fraudulent Advertise-

ARREST SALOON MEN STATE TO ACT IN HARRIMAN STRIKE IN TAXI MYSTERY

Taken in Closing Police Net.

Jimmy Push and his partner, Robert Delio, who run the saloon at 208 Thompson street, where the \$25,000 taken from the messengers of the East River National Bank was divided after the holdup of the taxicab in Trinity place on February 15, were arrested last night and locked up at Police Headquarters. The police be-lieve they know more about the holdup than has been told. They are ac-

in addition to the money that had been put apart for him in the split up of the \$25,000. The police say up of the \$25,000. The police say that this money was left for Mon-tani, and was left under the steps of the Rooster Club at Thompson and Sullivan streets, but that it did not get to Montani.

Police Deputy Dougherty said yes terday that he believed the taxi bandit band now under arrest was reponsible for many recent hold-upi here, in which an aggregate of a large amount was stolen, and at least on murder committed. Dougherty dis-closed the fact that Elmo J. Scott, manager of the Baltimore tunch on 23d street, was blackjacked on the night of January 24. Then \$\$405 in cash and \$600 worth of diamonds

and other jewelry were taken.
"I think the man wno robbed the bank messengers knew something of the hold-up of Scott," said the deputy Thirty witnesses, Dougherty said would go before the Grand Jury to-day to testify against the taxi robbers. Some of them saw the division of

Geno Montaul, the chauffeur, and Ed Kinsman, the prize fighter, again questioned at Police Headquar Montani has held out agains very effort to make him tell what ne knows, and although questioned for nearly an hour he all the time nerely shook his head.

Meanwhile it is said that Wilbur F. smith, one of the messengers, who was severely beaten in the vehicle when the obbery took place, is in a critical con-lition. In the event of his death, the harge against one or more of the prisoners may be changed to that of murder Charges of robbery were made in the West Side Court yesterday against three West Side Court yesterday against three men arrested after the attempted hold-up of two West Side saloons on Tuesday night in which shots were fired but, no money taken, and Magistrate Barlow held them in \$3,000 bail each for examination tomorrow. The prisoners were John Gronweldt. 27, of 24 West End avenue: Walter Doyle, 21, of 10 Amster days avenue and Losseth Timest. 22 of dam avenue, and Joseph Tinney, 22, of 947 Tenth avenue.

ALL BUT SLEW AGED DAME FOR CRAP MONEY

Frank Cooper, an elevator man, who rrank cooper, an elevator man, who was employed in the Riviera Apartments at 2441 Seventh avenue, is alleged to have attempted a cold-blooded murder in an effort to rob an aged woman who was alone in her rooms in the apartment taken in midnight crap games, was seize by the police yesterday and made a ful-confession of his crime. He described in detail how he had beaten Mrs. Hue-benor with his fists until she become unconscious and then had dragged her apparently lifeless body into the bath of her apartment and turned on all he gas jets.

Mrs. Hueboner, who is in her eighty-

first year, will recover from the brutal injuries she received at the hands of the burglar, according to Dr. E. A. Campbell. She told the police she heard a knock at her door. Cooper, who was standing very close to the door, drove his fists into

Jones & Laughlin (because statement of property is not available), amounted to \$365,768.889, these companies being the only important concerns in the steel business in the United States outside of the United States Steel Corporation. This amount, added to that of the United States steel Corporation, equals a grand total of \$1.811,606,330, of which the property account of the United States Steel Corporation amounts to \$1.445,537,450, or about 80 per cent."

The anti-trust suit against the United States Steel Corporation and its subsidiaries will come to issue Friday, when the government will file at Trenton, N. J., its replication to the recent answers of the defendants. There will be no amended bill.

Jacob M. Dickinson, special assistant to the Attorney General, will ask the court on March 5 to appoint a master to hear the testimony.

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GOMMITTEE FAVORS

COMMITTEE FAVORS RESOLUTION ON CHINA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The House Committee ou Foreign Affairs today fa-vorably reported the Sulzer resolution, which, in effect, would recognize the new republic of China. It congratulates the Chinese people "on their assumption of the powers, duties and responsibilities of self-government."

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—Mes-sages received at Chinese headquarters here this morning say that Republican troops stationed at Wuchang revolted in the night. Considerable fighting oc-curred. No further details have been re-ceived.

PEKING. Feb. 28.—The four power group, consisting of American, British, French and German bankers, will immediately advance the Nanking Government \$1,200,000, and the Peking Government \$1,500,000 to pay the troops on both sides.

NINE HURT IN CRASH.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 28. Nine persons were severely injured early today when a Rock Island pas-senger train ran into a Wabsen pas-senger train at the outskirts of the

exas R. R. Commission Threatens to Put Houston and Texas Central in Receiver's Hands.

GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 28.—The exas Railroad Commission has erved notice upon the heads of the Harriman system that it will be com-pelled to take drastic measures with the Houston and Texas Central, one of the oldest and best paying lines of the Harriman system, and the dras-tic measures means placing the road in a receivership.

Vice President Fay, of the Harriare pleading with the commission for just another trial and promising improve the service against which so many complaints have been made by shippers, due to crippled operations resulting from the strike of shopmen.

though there is nothing to connect them with the actual hold-up.

According to the police it was agreed that Ed Kinsman, Dutch, "Gene" Splaine and Jess Albrozza about the delayed and miserable were to contribute \$1,000 for Geno Montani, the driver of the taxi cab, of many weeks. The strike of shopmen. men of the Harriman lines is respon-sible for the broken down condition of the locomotives and rolling stock of the roads, but this the company of the roads, but this the company denies and attributes it to a series of unfortunate circumstances."

"unfortunate circumstances."
Seven days ago the commission served notice that it would give the road ten days in which to restore normal conditions in freight service, but the complaints wontinue to come in and patience is exhausted. The thousands of shippens in Texas look to the commission to protect their interests.

The Houston and Texas Central is about 400 miles long, extending from Houston Northward to the Texas-Oklahoma border at Denison.

oma border at Denison.

CITIZENS OF UGDEN WANT STRIKE PROBE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—A request from citizens of Ogden, Utah, presented to President Taft today, urging the gov-ernment to investigate the strike of me chanics on the Harriman railroad lines, was referred to the Department of Ju-

COMMISSION OF SIX TO RUN BARGE CANAL

ALBANY, Feb. 28 ... The Sweet bill

creating a Barge Canal Operating Com-

ission to consist of the State Engineer and Surveyor, the State Superintendent and Surveyor, the State Superintendent of Public Works and three members to be appointed by the Governor, was signed today by Governor Dix. The new law makes it the duty of the Commission to investigate the question of rules and reg-ulations for the operation of the barge canal system and to study the organiza-tion of forces to be employed in connec-tion with its operation and maintenance. The Governor, after signing the bill tion with its operation and maintenance. The Governor, after signing the bill, appointed Charles E. Treman, of Ithacs, former State Superintendent of Public Works, as chairman of the Commission, and also appointed Colonel John M. Partridge, of New York City, a former State Superintendent of Public Works, and Winslow M. Mead, of Albany, the present Deputy State Superintendent of Public Works, as the other two members of the commission. This commission is to report to the Legislature not later than February 1, 1913.

DEATH OF FIVE COSTS \$250.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 28.—Fred-rick Foster, the wealthy Trenton youth, driver of the ill-fated auto other which plunged into the canal at They Brookville on the night of January 50ins 13, causing the death of three girls and two young men, was fined \$250 in Central Police Court today for driving the auto without a license.

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DECISION IN FAVOR OF THE RAILROADS

Commerce Court in Opinion Puts Check on the I. C. C.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 28.—An apin-ion handed down by the United States Commerce Court this morning puts by far the strongest check on the Inter-state Commerce Commission that has been applied to it by any court in re-cent years.

opinion involves the contention dvanced by the Interstate Com vers that the findings of the ea on questions of fact are final commission has contended tha rate is purely legislative; that the Commerce Court cannot pass on fl ings of fact except in cases where the rates are shown to be confiscatory. In the case decided today, which is known as the Louisville and Nash-ville Railroad against the I. C. C., the

court criticizes the nature of the op-

"There was no attempt to meet the case made out for the company either by way of argument or otherwise Counsel for the commission and for the government simply rely on the authority of the commission to deter-mine what is a reasonable rate, and the conclusiveness of its judgment where it has done so against which it was argued the courts can afford no relief unless the rate has been fixed is shown to be confluentory, but this contention as presented and sought

"In our judgment it was never in-tended to confer on the commission any such unrestrained and undirected power. As already pointed out, the law provides for a hearing, and it must be more than a shadow. Both parties are catified to be confronted with the evidence on which the cast is to be determined, and the conclusion

inference from the facts disclosed by
the investigation."

The court adds: "The order here
drawn in question must be held invalid as exceeding the delegated powers of the commission because there
was no substantial evidence to suntain it."

The decision is looked upon as a
decidedly important victory for railroads generally and will be appealed
by the government to the Supremo
Court of the United States.

GIRL KILLED BY TROLLEY. MONTCLAIR, N. J., Feb. 28.—A dray Andrews, 9 years old, on daughter of Mark Andrews, vice pre daughter of Mark Andrews, vice pres-ident of the National Association of Organists and organist of St. Luke's Church, Montclair, was instantly killed this evening when she was run dewn by a trolley car on the Valley road line of the Public Service Rali-way Company at Claremont avenue, a short distance from her home, 205 Claremont avenue.

Claremont avenue. DIES FROM DOG'S BITE, Samuel Leff, 8 % years old, of 141 Van Buren street, Newark, who was bitten by a mad dog January 25 last, died in Newark City Hospital last night from rables. The boy was on his way home from school with two other boys whe attacked by the other boys when attacked by the d They were also bitten and are und

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BRANDT RELEASED UNDER \$7,500 BAIL

Former Schiff Valet Denies He Will Go on the Stage. Wants Rest.

. Folke E. Brandt, former valet of Mortimer Schiff, whose excessive prison sentence has been turned into political capital by the District Attorney's office and others interested, was released on bail yesterday afternoon.

Immediately after his release the New York American, Hearst's virtuous sheet, provided Brandt with two "wide-awake" reporters and sent him out to "see the town." This morning umably the American will have le of columns of "impressions York" by Brandt with proper illustrations, unless the publicity given the matter yesterday afternoon has cooled off the ardor of the American editors for a story by ispandt.

Judge Crain, in the Court of Gen-

al Sessions, accepted a bond for \$2,500 covering the indictment standing against Brandt for assault upon Mortimer Schiff. ortimer Schiff.
The indictment charging burglary

in the first degree is covered by the bond for \$5,000 accepted by Justice

Gerard. Both bonds were furnished by the illinois Surety Company,
Immediately upon the approval of his ball papers Brandt, who had carried his effects from the Tombs in a suit case and a gripsack, went downtown with Lawyer Towns to the latter's office. Towns said that Brandt costs more to school a boy for a year ter's office. Towns said that present felt called upon to make a statement to the public and would spend a couple of hours in composing it.

voluminous declaration covering natury phases of his case. He declared that he did not see the declared that he did not read the statement he signed in Mortiner Schiff's office, which was afterward produced in court in the shape of a confession.

Brandt positively stated that he will not go on the stage. Friends have volunteered to take care of him unti-his case is cleared up. He will keep

commitment to serve his thirty-years ing, accommitment to serve his thirty-years ing, septence. This information is sought raised by District Attorney Whitman as part of the record he hopes to build up of .000, seconspiracy to railroad Brandt to ment.

prison and keep h...n practically im-mured from his friends, The District Attorney says the pris-on books will show that Brandt is the only first offender in the history of Sing Sing ever transferred to Dannemora unless the convict was tubercu-lar. Dannemora is used for tubercu-lar convicts and men who have served more than one term.

more than one term.

Although free under bond, Brandt will be practically in the custody of the District Attorney until the Grand Jury investigation is concluded. Thus far the Grand Jury has gathered no conclusive evidence to warrant an

highest court,
"Mortimer L. Schiff, Howard S.

sions Judge Crain assumes the responsibility. If Judge Crain thinks that the witnesses would not be automatically immunized under Section 584 of the Penal Law if they, signed a waiver of immunity, the District Attorney will call the three men.

Justice Bischoff handed Jown a decision declaring that the office exists and that as far as Collins is concerned

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WANTS STATE TO TRAIN FOR TRADES

Milwaukee School Head Advocate Artisanship for Young to Increase Earning Value,

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 28.—State training of the young in mechanical trades was advocated in a paper read here today by Carroll G. Pearse, superintendent of schools of the city of Milwaukee, and president of the National Education Association, before the department of superintendence of that body.

"Once commercial and industrial establishments demanded service and trained their young employes for it; today it is the rule that such plants demand service; they do not train for it," declared Pearsc.

"The State makes doctors and lawyers and engineers and farmers in schools; it even makes bookkeepers and stenographers in high schools. It must also now make mechanics— skilled artisans—in schools—trade schools; for not all young people seek the professions or desire to work in commercial establishments. Indus-trial organization is such that, if the supply of craftsmen of the best quality is not to fail, trade schools must team them.

"The quality and value of the 'product' of good trade schools is no longer ir, question; only those who

cause they are expensive; because costs more to school a boy for a ye in one of them than a school of th ordinary type. A report made to the National Education Association some years ago showed that the cost of high school and normal training education in many cases approaches or equals the cost of good trade school instruction; and the earning ability of the trade school graduate far sur-passes that of the high school boy. "But, assuming that to educate a

boy in a good trade school costs \$200 a year—\$600 for the course of two years—an unskilled laborer, a man his case is cleared up. He will keep his case is cleared up. He will keep his counsel and the representatives of the District Attorney.

Former Wardens Jesse Frost and Addison Johnson, of Sing Sing Prison, were before the Grand Jury to explain why Brandt was transferred from Sing Sing to Dannemora Prison in the Adirondacks five months after his commitment to serve his thirty-years. ing, a man's earning power can be raised from \$600 to \$1,000, and his capitalized value from \$15,000 to \$25 .000, it looks like a very good invest-

> "Trade schools are not the solution of all our industrio-vocation, but they meet the need of an important part of the young people who are leaving our elementary schools at the end of the course, and are meeting that need effectively."

ROOSEVELT ACCUSED.

La Follette's Manager Says T. R. Double-Crossed Progressive's Man.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 28,-Walter L. Houser, campaign manager for United States Senator La Follette, isindictment for conspiracy, but Brandt saed a statement here today in which is expected to supply needful inissing he declared that Roosevelt had "douglinks when he gives his testimony, ble-crossed" La Follette. He asserted The District Attorney said that he that La Foilette had entered the Pres

would, in all probability, be in shape idential rate in the first place at the to present Brandt to the attention of the Grand Jurors today.

The notice of appeal from Justice Gerard's decision will be filed by the delegation to the national convention at the state of the state titude.

Mortimer L. Schiff, Howard S. Gana, and former Police Inspector William W. McLaughlin will, after all, be permitted to testify before the Grand Jury, which is now inquiring as to whether Folke E. Brandt was the victim of a conspiracy.

Word came last night that District Attorney Whitman will consent to the appearance of Schiff, Gans and McLaughlin provided that General Sessions Judge Crain assumes the responsibility. If Judge Crain thinks that the witnesses would not be automatic-

Justice. Bischoff handed down a decision declaring that the office exists and that as far as Collins is concerned he is the incumbent and entitled to the salary.

FAVOR TWO BATTLESHIPS. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.— The ouse Committee on Naval Affairs day decided in favor of authorizing to battleships this year, and will detwo battleships this year, and will de mand that the Democratic caucus re seind its action declaring against ditions to the navy at this time.

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WILL GREAT BRITAIN, NORWAY OR JAPAN WIN THE RACE TO THE SOUTH POLE?



Word is expected almost daily from one or more of the expedit under way in an effort to discover the South Pole. The leading con-ants are Capt. Robert Scott, of the British royal navy; Capt. "A Amundsen, a celebrated Norwegian explorer, and Lieut. N. Shirase, Japan. Scott started in June. Scott's chances are regarded as the The leading contest-If he has lived up to his schedule he should have reaced the goal before

BROWN WINS, BUT FAILS [AUSTRALIA APPEALS TO TO STOP FITZSIMMONS

By JOHN J. HAAS.

Knockout Brown didn't add anything to his reputation last night, even if he did decisively whip Young Fitzsimmons in every round of their ten round go at the Long Acre Club.

Brown has either lost his famole "knockout punch" or else Fitzsimmons showed rare powers of resistence, for though the latter weighed about nine pounds less than Brown and did nothing more than act on the defensive in the last six rounds, Brown's smashes to the body and head failed to score for him the "Morpheus" virtory that he desper-

the "Morpheus" virtory that he desperately attempted to be credited with.

Brown had Fitzsimmons in bad shape in the last round, the kidney blows finally wearing him down, and when Brown managed to slip over a stiff left swing to the jaw, Fitzsimmons went reeling, and it looked for a moment as it Brown at last would accomplish his purpose, but the round was soon over, and Fitzsimmons wobbled to his corner battered up a great deal, but triumphant in the fact that he stayed the full limit. Fitzsimmons' seconds claimed later, that he had broken his hand in the fifth round and that was the cause of his fighting entirely on defensive lines in the last rounds.

Kid Alberts cut Jimmy Fazio to ribbons in the semi-final contest, which went the limit solely through Fazio's ability to stand up under severe attack. Young Fulton and Young Rose put up rousing four-round scrap, while

BASEBALL IN FULL SWING IN TEXAS

MARLIN, Tex., Feb. 28 .-- Baseball in the Lone Star State is now in full Not only are the Ataletics well un-

der way at San Antonio and the White Sox fast gathering at Waco and some Sox fast gathering at Waco and some of the regulars expected here to morrow, but all the Texas Leaguers are getting into condition at their reare getting into condition at their respective parks. These latter are the ms with which the big league clubs I play their early practice games. McGraw is now busy selecting the

two squads which will play in Dallas Madison Square Garden Almost Ready and Fort Worth on Saturday and Sun-day. These invading armies will in all probability be made up almost en-

all probability be made up almost entirely of recruits.

The Sportsmen's Show will open tomorrow evening in the Madison Square Garden and will be an attract will be an attract to until Saturday. March 9. Great preparations are being made for this stemporarily under the weather and so McGraw drafted McCormick to his team. Eddie Brasnick was the unrecognized leader of the opposing faction, although had any question arisen he would probably have had to divide his authority with Paulet. As is traditional, McGraw's team won. This time the score was 8 to 4. The Giants' leader inaugurated the double umpire system for the first time. Latham called the balls and strikes, while called the balls and strikes, while taken a show of candy, bees and allowed to squareh the pay. Bartlett made decisions on the bases.

GOOD BOUTS AT NATIONAL

At the National Sporting Club to-light there will be an all star attrac-ion instead of Sailor Burke and Mike Cantwell. The latter was compelled to leave for his home on account of very serious sickness in his family. The all star card will be headed with Watkins, the Southern heavy weight champion, and Direk Bill, acquires and the four round bouts to be made of the sup from the best boxers.

BOXING COMMISSION

The fame of the State Athletic 'ommission has reached Australia, judging from Hugh McIntosh, promoter of big fights in that country, J. Harvey at the weekly meeting yesterday. McIntosh, evidently believing that the commission is in control of boxing all over the United States, asked for the suspension of Fireman Jim Flynn. He charged Flynn with breaking a contract to fight McVey and Langford in Sydney, N. S. W. The letter was placed on file, and Secre-tury Harvey was instructed to notify McIntosh that the commission could not take action, as Fiynn does not intend to box here for an indefinite pe-

boxer's knuckles caused an interesting controversy before the commission. Controversy neture the Controversy of the Conference of the Controversy of the Controversy of the Callahan. gagement with Patrick Callahan, otherwise known as Irish Paddy, at the American A. A., in Brooklya, Cal-lahan came into the ring with such heavy bandages that Frank Erne, De Ponthieu's manager, objected. Referee Clifford and a regularly appointbe disciplined. The bandages were placed in evidence, the commissioners, O'Neil and Dixon, trying them on and a rousing four-round scrap, while Frankle Woods was stopped by Frankle Palmer and Al McDonald shaded Young Walcott.

placed in evidence, the commissioners, O'Neil and Dixon, trying them on and regarding them with evident curiosity. Jeff Doherty, a New Haven boxer. Jeff Doherty, a New Haven boxer.
was suspended for ninety days because he refused to meet Paddy Sullivan at the Yonkers A. C. on Feb ruary 14.

The Hudson Guild West Side Set the Husson Guild West side Set-tlement organization at 436 West 27th street, received a license to hold boxing bouts, both amateur and professional. The guild was repres by John Splain. A license also was granted to the Washington A. C., 544 Park avenue, Brooklyn, the promoter being the veteran, Jim Shortell,

and in each case a compromise

SPORTSMEN'S SHOW NEXT.

for the Opening Tomorrow

The Sportsmen's Show will open to

GET LEFT-HANDED TOSSERS. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28 .- The

New York American League Club and the Boaton American League Club and the Boaton American Leaguers have acquired, respectively, Michael Cann and H. B. Leonard, the scar pitchers of St. Mary:s College basecball feam. Both men are left-handed.



BENEDICT-JONES, TRALTO, TO RENDER SACRED SONGS BY BEETHOVEN AND DVORAK IN FREE ORGAN RE-CITAL PROGRAM BY ARTHUR S, HYDE, IN ST. BARTHOLO-MEW'S CHURCH, TONIGHT,

Mrs. Benedict-Jones, contralto, the assisting artist in the free recital or-gan program to be presented by Ar-thur S. Hyde, in St. Bartholome's Caurch, Madison avenue and 44th street, this evening, beginning at \$115 o'clock, will render three sacred songs by Beethoven and four sacred songs by Dvorak. The largo movement from the Hungarian master's "New World" symphony. Mendelssohn's Sixth organ sonata and the G-minor fantasic and fugue of Bach are on Mr. Hyde's program, which in full is as follows

is as follows:
Fantasy and Fugue in G-minor. Bach
Taree Sacred Songs for alto. Beethoven
Organ Sonata VI Mendelssohn
Four Religious Songs for alto. Dyorak Largo (from New World Sym-

phony) Dvorak
Marche Pontificale . . . de la Tombelle
Admission to the recital will be
free, no tickets being required.

AS HIGH AS EVER

Wall Street Journal, Speaking for Trust, Says Severe Winter Will Make No Difference in Cost

The Wall Street Journal, the organ which was read by Secretary Charles that speaks the mind of all trusts and corporations, gave warning yesterday that the severe winter is to have nothing to do with the price of ice; that the price of ice will be as high next summer as it was last summer. If not higher. At any rate, the price will be just what the Ice Trust will want it to be, the Journal intimated.

Said this oracle of the money kings:
"Directors of the American Ico
Company resent the attitude taken by a part of the press demanding cheaper, ice because of the severity of the winter. Ice-making weather does not mean as much to the company as it did before President Oler became its head, when the output of artificial ice was practically nil. Today artificial ice amounts to between 80 per cent and 75 per cent of the total sales. Within a few years the sales of nat-

Within a few years the sales of natural ice by the company will probably not be over 15 per cent.

"One who is in a position to know,
says of ice conditions: "There is no
reason for all this talk about cheaper
ice. Transportation costs do not
change and the American Ice Compuny is not making any effort to lay
up a much larger supply of ice than ed inspector upheld Erne, but Callahan refused to box. The commission
sent for Clifford, who will appear last year. Then it should be rememnext week, although it seemed a foregone conclusion that Callahan would winter no attempt was made to harvest ice until late in January. The first freeze is never touched.

"President Oler himself will not talk ice prices."

BABE ON THE ICE

Trying to play with little Willie Blake, the year old son of Captain Blake of the canal boat Mary Ann, in Winter quarters at Pier B, Jersey City, Butch a big Newfoundland dog, pushed the child overboard yesterday.

The child landed right side up on

cake of ice as Butch, barking to attract the attention of Mrs. Blake, went over after it. The swift current carried the ice cake, with the dog nosing it, down

The creams of the frantic mother at-tracted the attention of a dock worker who was in a rowboat nearby, and he restored the child to its parent unburt by its theilling averagence. by its thrilling experience. HURLED TO BEATH BY AUTO.

William G. Zick, Struck by Taxi, Dies in Hospital.

automobile accident yesterday

resulted in the death of William G. Zick, who lived with his wife at the Hotel Marseilles, 103d street and Broadway. Zick was crossing Broadway at 102d street on his way to the hotel. When he was in the center of the street, a taxicab approached and he became confused and stopped sud-

as was nard work, because for the became confused and stopped suddenly. The machine struck him struck which had been allowed to run down, so that at the end it became a show of candy, bees and almost everything but sport.

This year's show has been well supported by real sportsmen, both professionals and amateurs, and all the tend to make the lovers of wood life have an attractive time at the Garden.

GET LEFT-HANDED TYPESTER.

BILL AGAINST JUSTICES SIGNED

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 28.—The Martin Bill, prohibiting justices of the peace from performing the marriage ceremony was passed in the Senate today without opposition. The bill has passed the House and was signed by the Governor.



ATER - SUMURAN TO CLOSE MARCH 9 AND GO TO CHICAGO, York), from the Ol LEWIS WALLER'S PLANS - A NEW THEATER FEDERATION-CURRENT THEATRICAL NEWS. By William Mailly,

Winthrop Ames' Little Theater will open during the week commencing March 11, with the first performance of John Galsworthy's play, "The Pigeon." The first of the special matince performances will begin on Tues-day afternoon, March 19. The initial offering will be a double bill consisting of a Chinese drama, "The Flower of the Palace of Han." dating back to the thirteenth century, translated and adapted into French by Louis/Laloy, and translated from French into Engand translated from French into Eng-lish by Charles Rann Kennedy, and "The Terriblo Meek," a new play by Charles Rann Kennedy. "The Flower of the Palace of Han" is in five scenes, while "The Terrible Meek" runs for while "The Terrible Meek" runs for iffify minutes without interruption. Edith Wynne Matthison will play the role of the Peasant Woman in "The Terrible Meek." These two plays will be given every week day afternoon at the Little Theater, except on Saturday, when the evening bill, "The Placen," will be offered and Mrs. Henry Miller. Pigeon," will be offered.

PLASTIC DANCER AND RUSSIAN PRIMA DONNA IN CONCERT WITH PLATON BROUNOFF IN COOPER UNION TONIGHT.

Mire Liubov Orlova, soprano, from the Imperial Opera, Moscow, whose singing with the Russian Balalaika Orchestra, on its recent tour of this country was a feature of the artistic success achieved by that organization:

The New York run of "Sumurun" after the Casino Theater will end Saturday, March 9, and the wordless play will elia Donna," now being as the St. James Theater, London, and yet been assigned to any American tour the company will sail at once, as Professor Reinhardt has arranged for the presentation of "Sumurum" in Paris with the company and production now in the United States, and its presentation there cannot be much longer post-poned.

there cannot be much longer postsuccess achieved by that organization:
Mme, Ellen Arendrup, mezzo-soprano;
Maurice Nitke, the well known violinist, and Miss Lillian Concord, classic dancer, will assist Platon Brounoff, the Russian composer and pianist, in a gala cencert program to be
siven, this evening, in Cooper UnionHall, under the auspires of the Rusbinstein Musical Society. Miss Concord will interpret in plastic dances
Brounoff's "Nocturne" and "Appassionata."

Tickets are on sale at M. Brounoff's studios, 1829 Seventh avenue,
near 111th street, and at 225 Second
avenue, between 15th and 14th streets

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There cannot be much longer posttoned.

Professor Reinhardt also has a
number of roles in the new productions he is making at the Deutsches
Theater and the Kammerspiele, Berlin, for several of the leading memibers in "Sumrurn." Leopoldine Konstantin, who plays the role of the
Beautiful Slave of Fatal Enchantment, is to act the role of Light in
Maurice Maeterlinck's "The Blue
Bird" at the Deutsches Theater, the
Queen in Eugene Scribe's "Glass of
Water," and a little later the principal role in a new play by George
Bernard Shaw. Camilla Elbenschuetz
will bas seen in the leading roles of
some of Professor Reinhardt's new
productions, but no announcement
has yet been made of the parts which
she will play. Emil Lind will return
was made today by Maurice Browne
the English poet and lecturer, at the
conclusion of a lecture. The Little
conclusion of a lectur to the Neuenschauspielhaus as regis-seur, or stage director, and Susanne Herzog will resume her tour of Eu-rope in her repertoire of dances.

> Lewis Waller announces that his American production of "Monsieur Beaucaire" will open at Daly's Theater on Monday evening, March 11. Mr. Waller will play the title role Mr. Waller will play the title role, a part which he has performed \$89 times in England, and will be sup-ported by a specially engaged Eng-lish company, including Grace Lane, his original leading woman, "The Truth Wagon," by Hayden Talbot, which opened at Daly's on Mondas night, will not terminate its New Mr. Waller in "Beaucaire," but will be transferred to another playhou

> The first New York performance of "Baron Trenck" will take place at the Casino Theater on Monday evening March 11, following the end of the engagement of "Sumurun." "Baron Trenck" is a new comic opera of the period of Marie Therese. The music is by Felix Albini, the English book by Henry Blossom and lyrics by F. F. Schrader. The work will be presented

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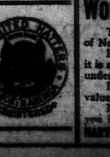
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De Fre Houston, Pacie Rippie, Cl E. Galegher, Perie Barti, Vivian dpn, Mitchel Lewis and others, an augmented orchestra. The individual starring tour of J Barrymore under the management Liebler & Co., which was preby Mr. Barrymore's appearance this sister, Miss Ethel, and Hattle liams in "A Slice of Life," will be shortly. W. J. Huribut, author "The Fighting Hope," provides aew comedy, which has been has "Half a Husband," Arnold Daly been congressed to size the new company of the state of the second state of the se

Sturmfels (his first appearance

been engaged to stage the new The National Federation of The Clubs has been incorporated with approval of Supreme Court Jun ers, playgoers and playwrights by fying the efforts of societies

Charles Frohman states that,

but an extra matinee will be given on

LITTLE THEATER FOR CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Chicago is to have a "Little Theater." Announce-ment of the completion of plans for an organization devoted to interpre-ing the best of the poetic and natural istic drama of Europe and Americas made today by Maurice Brown the English poet and lecturer, at it conclusion of a lecture. The Latt Theater will have its first season from October 1, 1912 to May 1, 1913, will Browne as the director.

TRAIN DERAILED; ALL SAFE. CHICAGO, Feb. 28. Twenty engers on a westbound limited to the Aurora, Elgin and Chicago tric Railroad narrowly escaped death Garden Home, five miles west of M wood. Ill., today when the train of the cars left the tracks while running at

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provides a penalty of that money should go to who has been dislodged home, and possibly job, by advertisement.

bill by the interests, who time to be hit by it. Three attorneys were on the job hat a calamity the bill would ers and the "commubyers and the commu-brac. The three attorneys the bill were H. L. Austin, New York Central Railroad; Lowell, for the Eric Rail Attorney French for the Trades Employers of New

and State, of the bill appeared a big of the State and proved the necessity for such a told of large numbers of who are ruined by these h wages and steady Lured by the prom n leave their homes and fre-r give up jobs, only to find they have followed the call of ment that what they was to take the place

those appearing in favor of vere Assemblyman Jackson. falo, a member of the Switch-Union: Fitzgerald, of Troy, vice of the Amalgamated Assoof Street and Electric Railroad Joseph MoLaughlin. business agent of the Inter-Association of Machinists, of ectady and vicinity: John Gill, w York Hucklayers, Masons and rers: E. Murphy, of Schenec-business agent of Pattern Mak-Association; Joseph Bere, Llyn Central Labor Union; Ya

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BUTCHER WORKMAN, LOCAL 11. By Max L. Hitz, President.

Local 11 will hold its annual smoker tonight at Wohlleb's Hall, 408
West 41st street, at 8.30 a. m. Talent
furnished by German and English
White Rats Actors' Union, consisting of two German and five English mem-

bers. There will also be a wrestling for the championship of the District Council, New York. between Alexander Novotnez, of Local 174, and Aug. Mehl, of No. 11. The admission will be 50 cents a person, including refreshments and smokes. Tobacco and pipes are furnished by the Bagley Tobacco Company, Detroit, Mich. Company, Detroit, Mich. good times is promised to every guest.

The Ideal Market, 84th street and Second avenue, is still on the unfair

TOWN BACKS STRIKE OF COLLEGE STUDENTS

FORT SMITH, Ark., Feb. 28.-Three hundred striking students at the Univer-sity of Arkansas paraded the streets of Fayetteville last night and attended a hundred striking students at the University of Arkansas paraded the streets of and not to the company; leveling of Preparations are nearly all comband not to the company; leveling of Preparations are nearly all comband not to the company; leveling those plete for a record entertainment and
all operating leases, including those plete for a record entertainment and
dance in defiance of rules, to signly their held by the Interborough for the presdance at Bronx Forum, to be given that they would not return to the insti-tution until their fellow-sudents were re-

Several business houses were decorated in honor of the strike, and citizens spoke at street meetings held by the strikers. The faculty met and appointed a grievance committee to confer with the stu-

MAREAN DENIES TWO UNION BANK DEMURRERS

Demurrers entered by Edward M. osition. He said:
Grout and James T. Ashley, to indictments charging them with swearing to preceding the joint report of last sumlse report as Union Bank officials, denied yesterday by Justice Marcan, fter hearing Stephen C. Baldwin, sel for the defendants, the Justice said that that part of the indictment was very indefinite and "put into the District it Attorney's hands a persecution rather E

an a prosecution."

There will be still another motion, designed to squash that part of the indict-ment of which Justice Marcan spoke. This motion will be made by Baldwin next week. Baldwin averred his clients, Grout and Ashley, have no intention of rying to escape trial.

ARRAIGN TONG MEN.

istrate Herbert in Tombs Police Court esterday and two of them held in bail of the outlying districts. Some of the f \$3,000 and the third without bail, to routes essential to either system have, wait the outcome of the injuries of Lee however, not as yet been legalized, and

Kay, was held without bail. So far as could be learned, the gun med of the Hip Sings crossed the dead line between the territories of the Tongs, and identified a Chinaman known as Lee Fong as the man who shot up the Hip Sings recently. Then the pistol battle

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All items appearing in this depart- So Clear You Can't See It at All-However, Here's a "Final Offer."

> The subway situation "cleared" yesterday. It became so clear and transparent that one can hardly see it at all now. At least one could not see just how soon there would be an end to horrible and dangerous rush hour scenes in the subway.

The "clearing" in the subway situation came in the shape of a long- 193d street. winded statement by the Interborouh, which it termed its new and to the city. The offer d to the Public Service And before the thing offer was submitted to Commission. And before the thing was digested there started in the City Hall and in the evening newspapers a great how to the effect that the new offer of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company was a great victor, to the city.

was predicted yesterday that the Among the "concessions" gained by the city are the reduction of the In-terborough's preferential payment on profits from all lines from 9 per cen to 8.76, which, it is calculated, will save the city \$300,000 a year for forty-nine years: consent of the com-pany to the construction of new lines by the city, which means that the company; a complete overhauling the present subway, under the super-vision of the Public Service Commis-sion, as a preliminary to the pooling

Mayor L of expenses; the new equipment to ecome city property; and, finally, the Interborough is obligated to operate will speak at New Star Casino, 107th all and any extensions to the new street and Lexington avenue, under the the auspices of Branch 7. Meyer Lontermination of the forty-nine year don will also speak. Mirs, Alma Web-

of Estimate's Conference Committee, 5 cents. All who have taken tickets would not indicate whether he was to sell among non and half-Socialists of Estimate's Conference in favor of accepting the new prop- are urged to get busy as only a few He said: company, in the negotiations

mer, conceded a great deal to the demands of the city's representatives. sideration of the full board.

sideration of the full board.
"It will, no doubt, be carefully annalyzed in a further report of the Conference Committee before action of any sort is taken. The preparation of such a report should not require more than

"If the bid of the Interporough company for the operation of the routes it names is accepted, the effect will be to names is accepted, the enert will be to speaker of the establish, practically without change. Inited States."

Three alleged members of the Ou Leong Tong were arraigned before Mag. would remain unchanged except in the is to be converted. erhert in Tombs Police Court direction of further expansion in some and two of them held in bail of the outlying districts. Some of the

necessary to permit the adjustment of Interborough Company's existing and the courts still have to pass leases, and the courts still have to pass
upon the question recently raised as to worth of literature or books.
whether the use of the city's credit to
make possible the operation of a municipal subway system constitutes a 'municipal use,' within the meaning of the con-

RIDGEWOOD HAS NEW

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A regular meeting of the Benevo-lent Society of the United States for the Propagation of Cremation, Branch No. 84, will be held at Hungler's Cafe, at 15 McDougal street. Brooklyn, at 8 o'clock tonight. All members are asked to attend and bring their friends to be proposed for membership.

Prof. Franklin Giddings will deliver the last of three lectures on "The History of the Family" under the auspices of the Women's Conference S. E. C. at the meeting house, 2 West 64th street, today at 3 p. m. The subject of his lecture will be "The Family and Race Survival." All who are interested are cordially invited to

DECISION FOR FIRE SAFETY.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 28.-Suprem Court Justice Parker in an opinion to day sustained the reasonableness of a Hoboken ordinance prohibiting the construction of buildings for conducting dishwasher. a business in which inflamable materials



MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business Meetings,

Branch 5-360 West 125th street. Meeting of all standing committees. Library open.

Executive Committee Branch 10-Jumel Hall, 162d street and Amsterdam avenue

Special Meeting of Branch 7.

A special meeting of Branch 7 will take place this evening at 143 East getes to the Central Committee in-The offer and other important party questions ing the enrolled Socialist voters will presented. Also final ments and committees for the Lunn meeting will be recruited and ticket accounts for the Lunn meeting will be settled.

Branch 3's Speaking Class

Tonight the second session Branch 3 public speaking class will he held at 264 East 10th street. The subject under discussion will "Woman Suffrage." Admission free No collection. August Claessens will net as both critic and guide

Branch 9 Nearly Ready.

dance in defiance of rules, to signly near displeasure at the faculty's action in suspending thirty-six students held responsible for an anonymous publication charging the faculty with discriminating the faculty with discriminating the near of the property of the strikers said the end of ten years of operation by prove that besides being a thoroughten for the present of the strikers said the end of ten years of operation by prove that besides being a thoroughten for the present of the present of the strikers said the end of ten years of operation by prove that besides being a thoroughten overhauling soing Socialist and a manager of afand improvement of the equipment of fairs, he can also do some elecution

Mayor Lunn in Harlem.

Next Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, the Socialist Mayor of Schenectady nation of the forty-line source don will also speak. All stores without any guarantee of profit, stor-Powell will sing. Admission is airman McAneny, of the Board stor-Powell will sing. Admission is airman McAneny, of the Board store. All who have takes takes takes to the store of the store don will also speak. Mrs. Alma Webdays are left.

What Debs Says of Wilson.

Eugene V. Debs says: "Ben Wilson is a close student, a clear thinker, a made further man of intense carnestness and concessions. I am not prepared to speaker of cloquence and power. As say, however, how I shall vote upon say, nowever, now I shall vote upon a propagandist and organizer he has it until it is sent to the Board of rare efficiency and his work, speaking mission, and until it has had the con- for itself is his best recommendation. have heard him and marveled at

The Portland Oregonian says: "Ben Wilson is one of the most persuasive and the wittlest and most humorous to speaker of the Socialist party in the

Appeal to Reason: "To hear him speak is to feel the thrill of his firand magnetism. To absorb his words is to be convinced and to dissect his 8 p. m. logic is to find it as solid as a rock."

Ben Wilson lectures on "The War of the Classes," tomorrow night, at Kay, a nephew of Tom Lee, leader of the advertisement of complete forms of Lenox Casino, 116th street and Lenox the Hip Sing Tong, who was abet durcontract would have to wait, of course, ing a Tong war in Chinatown. Lee for this formality.

Duck, alleged to have actually shot Lee "Some new legislation would also be and tell of his-experiences in the figure." Lenox Casino, 116th street and Lenox success of the National Sociality avenue, under the auspices of Branch coum lectures in Johnstown:

5. Leck Britt Gearity will preside. The thul lecture in the National Lywhen New Castle, Pa., was won, Admission 25 cents, including 25 cents to worth of literature or books. Tickets

Fifty Decorators Wanted.

The offer sent to the Public Services about two hours on Friday, March S. Commission—it was not signed until Tuesday night—will be brought before the hall of Star Casino, not less than three years and not more than four years and six months by Judge O'Sullivan in the Court of General Sessions yesterday. Olsson was found guilty of taking \$15 from three Greek peddlers.

The offer sent to the Public Service about two hours on Friday, March S. Commission—it was not signed until morning or afternoon, in helping to decorate the hall of Star Casino, where the Rand School ball will take weekly meeting today. Mayor Gaynor place in the evening. Every one assisting in the work will be amply compensated in the shape of a dozen dances with the beautiful girls that usually adorn the social affairs of the Club will hold a mass meeting at Otis-GYMNASTIC SOCIETY time to spare, is asked to drop a pos-tal, giving his name and address, stat-The Workmen's Gymnastic Society, of Ridgewood, has been organized. Its membership is increasing rapidly and the way it looks now, Ridgewood will soon have one of the best of

Young People's Entertainment.

the way it looks now. Ridgewood will soon have one of the best gymnastic sortieties in Brooklyn or Queens County.

Many young active Socialists are among them and everybody knows that, where they are, there is spirit and life. Mill be the scene of the first entertain, where they are, there is spirit and life. In ment and ball which the Young People's Socialist Federation of New York to the next meeting, which will be held; sunday, March 3, at 10 a.m., in the Queens County Labor Lyceum. 1647 Haucock street. Good speakers will be present. All those enrolled by next Sunday will be on with the list of charter members, says K. Jura, secretary protem., 1493 Gates avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. resent on this occasion. Tickets are

"There Was a Sound of Revelry."

ified success, socially, financially and every other way. Comrades from all over the city were entertained. To say that every one who participated in this epoch-making affair were enthusiastic in their expressions of approval is putting it mildly. The orchestra, which was engaged until 2 Sunday morning, had to be re-engaged until 4.30, the Comrades showing no inclination to stop dancing. Even at this late hour dancing was in full swing.

Thanks to the effective of the company of the sunday wood; recitation, "A Fable—The Three Company of the affair of Branch 5 in our new and out: beautiful headquarters was an unqual-ified success, socially, financially and sons

other arrangements were excellent. Comrades Mr. and Mrs. Berkowitz-were indespensable in the re-freshment room, and Comrade Gar-

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joyable Socialist affairs was at an end. The young people will have their dance as usual next Saturday night.

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way. 22d A. D. Plan Big Affair.

The big theater and reception night of the 22d A. D. will be held in Congress Hall, corner Atlantic avenue and Vermont street, on Saturday evening, March 9, at 8 o'clock. The affair is going to be a grand success, and all the Comrades of the district are supplying their friends with are supplying their triends with tickets, of which as many more as are wanted may be had from A. Feinberg, 946. Blake avenue, or W. Harbers, 181

RICHMOND.

NEW JERSEY

Hudson County. Women's Suffrage meeting at Lib-erty Hall, Spring and Shippen streets, West Hoboken, this evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. Maud Thompson will o'clock speak in English, and Fritz Fiele in German. Musical selections by Wil-All Comrades urged to attend.

Socialism in Nutley, There will be an organization meet ing of the Socialist party in Columbia Building, Highfield lane, Nutley, this evening. Wilson B. Killingbeel State secretary-organizer, will be pres ent, and will explain the movement All are welcome

Passaic County.

A general meeting of Local Passale county will be held at party head- many quarters, 184 Main street, Paterson; today at 8 p.m., for the discussion of the silk workers' strike.

Essex County.

Ben Wilson will speak at the New Auditorium, Orange street, Newark, next Sunday afternoon, Debs says: "Ben Wilson is a clear thinker, a close student, a man of intense earnestness and a speaker of eloquence power." Wilson will talk on War of the Classes." The Bush family of musicians will furnish mu-sic. Doors open at 2 p.m., meeting starts at 3 p.m. Admission at the door, 10 cents.

PHILADELPHIA.

Ed Moore will speak on the Law ence strike at a smoker and protest neeting to be held under the auspicer of the Thirty sixth Ward Toomey's Hall, 22d and streets, Friday evening, March 1, at

JOHNSTOWN, N. Y. P. J. Dills writes as follows on the uccess of the National Socialist Ly-

ceum course was delivered by Morrow Lewis at the Grand House Sunday to a large and Local Socialists are enthusiastic ove lectures given by the several

speakers.
Over \$60 was taken up at The Rand School wants fifty Com-rades to volunteer their services for about two hours on Friday, March S. at the final meeting litrature sales

pensated in the snape of a dozen ish Branch of the Boston Socialist dances with the beautiful girls that Club will hold a mass meeting at Otisschool. Any one who knows how to and Otisfield street, on Sunday, March drive a nail into a wall, and has the 3, from 3.30 to 6 p. m. State Secre-3, from 3.30 to 6 p. m. State Secretary James F. Carey nette F. Konikow will speak in Eng-lish and M. Cooper in Jewish. A fine musical program has been arranged. Miss Elia Keith, of the Boston Opera-House, pianist and violinist, and Com-rade Alexander Podnos, violinist, of the New England Conservatory of Music, will play.

Elizabeth Goldstein has been elected secretary of the Boston Socialist Club in place of Sarah S. Perkins, resigned. All communications should be sent to Secretary Goldstein, 14 Park Square, Boston, Mass.

HAVERHILL, MASS.

The annual reunion and supper of the Central Socialist Club was held at Mystic Hall. It was probably the bes the club has ever held—the largest and most pleased crowd—the best mu-"There Was a Sound of Revelry." sic and entertainment. Supper was
Last Saturday night, reports Organtzer Fred Harwood, the housewarming the following program was carried

dress. Edmund Wood: recitation, "A Fable—The Three Sparks," Miss Ruth Epstein: violin acido, "Brindisi," Miss Catherine Blanchard; recitation, "The Thanks to the efforts of such old-timers as Comrades Rose Geider, Catherine Blanchard; recitation, "The Scaolon, Shanahan, and a host of others, the musical program and all gan; address, C. A. Mitchell.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

At a regular meeting of Local New Haven, held at headquarters, 746 Chapel street, Monday, February 20. a business in which inflamable materials at 4.45 the joymakers began to go are used within twenty-five feet of a home. It made one think they had hotel, dwelling or other structures of the mose to go to, and the opinion was unanimous that one of the most en.

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In today's Call I found an article, "How About the Dutch?" by George M. Hessels, and it voices very well my

make a few corrections.

First of all, the weekly newspapers printed in the Dutch language have a very small circulation and do by ao means reach even a fair percentage of the Hollanders residing in the Local Northfield will hold its United States. The facts are that the monthly meeting Friday, March 1, at 8 p.m. at the Ayster home, 353 Jercanized and prefer American newsey street. New Brighton. Every meet by papers to Dutch papers. The Dutch member is fequested to attend.

little influence on him-I mean the re German. Musical selections by Wil-liam Ufert, Jr., and John Hoffmann, ligious Dutch newspapers, Holland is a free-thinking country and a very great many that come here are red from home. I know a great many and know also that there are many Hollanders in the locals everywhere. At home the Dutch have a good many books and pamphlets on Socialism, splendidly written or translated by such men as Domela Nieuwenhuis. Troelstra, Van Kol, etc. An English translation of D, N.'s, "Is Property Theft?" would be a revelation to

> get the Dutch Socialists together here Let us try to this end. Especially in election times we could be useful by taking care of those sections of the or Dutch-born. P: WILLEMSE.

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a Socialist, however, in my desire to help the cause for which I have stood since my early boyhood, I thought of making the best of circumstances, and giving the Socialist press the chance that the capitalistic publications have

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the street sales.
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Editor of The Call:

English language, much more than the German language, and I know from experience that if slowly spoken the Hollander can understand English almost from the start, although he never heard or learned it before he

well displayed. This, as a very important side line to the sale of the daily local newspapers.

To this innocent looking newsstand the management of the St. Louis Times took exception, and as a result on February I, 1912, withdrew from my stand the sale of the St. Louis Times. The management of the paper thinks, by depriving me and my family of the few dimes a day that I was earning by the sale of the Times, I will get discouraged, will leave the "corner" and thereby give up the Socialist news stand.

The St. Louis Times, however, is mistaken, as a Socialist, I will stind pat in this matter even if I've got to subsist on the sale of the Socialist on the sale of the Socialist papers exclusively. The 16,000 St. Louis Socialists, however, who voted the Socialist ticket at the last special election, will bear this action of the Times in mind, whenever they think of buying or patronising the Times otherwise. Your Comrade,

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Did Jesus Teach

Socialism?

N. W. Cor. 6th and Market Sts St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 25, 1912.

St. Mark's Church Hall Dear Comrades—Forced to a quick-ly developing blindness, for more than three years 1 have got to make a living by the sale of newspapers. As Thursday, Feb. 29, 8 P. M.

erests of the Working People Published daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association, 400 Pearl street, New York. S. John Block, president; William Mailly, treasurer; Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone Nos. 3303-3304 Beekman.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29.

DESTROYING BUSINESS

"What would you do if Congress should authorize the parcels organization. They were largely inpost?" was asked a representative of one of the express companies stromental that year in the defeat of the labor movement of America, the at the investigation of rates by the Interstate Commerce Commission Powderly for re-election, and their the other day, and the reply was, "I don't know. I suppose the postoffice would get the long-distance business on packages up to eleven pounds, and the express companies the short distance business. Such party to the editorship of the Journal of the Knights of Labor.

The distance promises the short distance business. Such party to the editorship of the Journal of the Knights of Labor.

Delegate Hickey also moved a resolute and uncompromise an

The business referred to, is, as was shown by the investigation, conducted on the principle of gouging the public on the transportasovereign and Daniel De Leon, the Morers, and demanded that "our Comduced a mysteriously marked chart, pending these sums to the marked chart, pending the mar known that it needs no enlargement upon here.

What is called "private enterprise" in this case is nothing more in December, 1895, refused to seat De than the legitimate right to practice extortion on the public by the charging three times as much for a service as it is worth, and the answer of the express company official was simply a complete admission of this view of the case. The inauguration of a parcels post would largely abolish this exactly what the official was held of the S. L. P. In July of 1896 a national convention was held of the S. L. P. In July of 1896 a national convention was held of the S. L. P. In July of 1896 a national convention was held of the S. L. P. In July of 1896 a national convention was held of the S. L. P. In July of 1896 a national convention was held of the S. L. P. In July of 1896 a national convention was held of the S. L. P. In July of 1896 a national convention was held of the S. L. P. In July of 1896 a national convention was held of the S. L. P. In July of 1896 a national convention was held of the S. L. P. In July of 1896 a national convention was held of the S. L. P. In July of 1896 a national convention was held of the S. L. P. In July of 1896 a national convention was held of the class conscious reached its cli-unemployment, and how easily the conscious reached its cli-unemployment, and how easily the class conscious reached its cli-unemployment, and how easily the conscious reached its cli-unemployment, and how easily the class conscious reached its cli-unemployment, and how easily the class conscious reached its cli-unemployment, and how easily the class conscious reached its cli-unemployment, and how easily the class conscious reached its cli-unemployment, and how easily the class conscious reached its cli-unemployment, and how easily the class conscious reached its cli-unemployment, and how easily the class conscious reached its cli-unemployment, and how easily the class conscious reached its cli-unemployment, and how easily the class conscious reached its cli-unemployment, and how easily the class conscious reached its cli-unemployment, and how easily the class conscious reached its cli-unemployment, and how e

cial meant when he declared it would destroy "our business."

While we have little use for "postoffice Socialism," and recognize that the government, though theoretically representing the community, represents much more the interests of the capitalists, of Labor. At the convention the Naried than the social through the organization which considered itself gate, on a financial basis that would organization which considered itself gate, on a financial basis that would follows:

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Why should that "business" not be destroyed, when those who arry it on admit that the community can provide transportation for its parcels at a much more advantage than a private enterprise ad-

its parcels at a much more advantage than a private enterprise admittedly based on extortion?

There is no answer to such a question and can be none. Had there been one, this official would have given it. He could not declare that the community through the government cannot carry its one two ways about it. The whole of this labor movement must be come satisfactory of the proposal destroyed "incentive," or that it that the proposal destroyed "incentive," or that it the sake of the proposal destroyed "incentive," or that it the sake of the working class organization. The whole of this labor movement must be come satisfactory and disruptive tactics, had to say the sake of the annihilitate. And no sane Socialist. would necessitate "a vast horde of officials," or that it even ran would necessitate a vast horde of officials, or that it even ran counter to his own capitalist "gospel of efficiency." Such falsehoods under Socialist control, if we mean to be annihilated. And no sane Socialist control, if we mean to be annihilated and in sane Socialist control, if we mean to be annihilated and no sane Socialist control, if we mean to be annihilated and in sane socialist control, if we mean to be annihilated and in the under socialist control, if we mean to declaring war on all those who threat-class into that army of emancipation ended to destroy the trade union movement must be placed with Socialism. They were forced into that before an investigating committee, even though competent pose.

trained in the capitalist mode of thought, no advocate of private enpose.

"We want you to understand," he terprise would dare to bring them forward for one moment. Such arguments are intended merely for the consumption of the dupes, so and Labor Alliance considers itself an that the cheats may continue to practice extortion and ally and supplement of the Socialist robbery upon them. The confession of this official is as complete in Labor party. The recent convention that the cheats may continue to practice extortion and all and supplement of the Socialist and Consider one moment the situation. The confession of this official is as complete in Labor party. The recent convention Every labor union was denounced as its way as that of the rogues who have owned up to the recent taxifor the alliance. In adopting a constitution of the alliance, in adopting a constitution of the alliance, in adopting a constitution of the alliance. In adopting a constitution of the alliance in adopting a constitution of the alliance in adopting a constitution of the alliance. In adopting a constitution of the alliance in adoptin a constitution of the alliance in adopting a constitution of th

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In order to make it impossible for party that had committed the greatest fluence in the alliance and swing it crime known in the labor movement of this or any other country—that of the conservative side, we shall take a niedge that the strict of this or any other country—that of the conservative side, we shall take a niedge that the strict of the conservative side. bureau."

He reaches the climax of his oratory, the very apex of his indignation, the towering top of his white hot flame of resentment P. We have also provided that when indignation, the towering top of his white hot flame of resentment P. We have also provided that when when he declares, "There has been no interference with interstate the National Executive Board shall find any such officer using his office commerce.

Realize what it means.

The exploitation of children is a local question. That has been shown over and over again in all attempts to draft a Federal as I know, been launched in this or means their death means the means their death means the law governing the hours of labor of minors.

As The Call has before this shown, the control of the children Labor Alliance never had the slightest sions must be kept of is also a local question, that is the holding of them for exploitation. As The Call has before this shown, the control of the children

is also a local question, that is the holding of them for exploitation.

But the feeding of them is not. The authorities in Lawrence do nothing towards helping these poor little ones. On the contrary, these authorities do all in their power to keep them hungry. This

The organization came up again for the labor movement other world, unite!"—not only Socialists or would be no reason for reviewing its catholics or bricklayers, but all—history now except to serve as a bitter without distinction as to color, race, these authorities do all in their power to keep them hungry. This is shown by the fact that when the move was made to send the disci children where they would be well clothed and cared for, where they

It is not a fantastic, theoretic distinction. Lodge saw it. He tween the fact that the Socialist Trade and Labor Alliance allows the S. L. P. to the representation in their convention.

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But in defense of the commodities the capitalists have to sell, militia and the city police, to supplement the work of Foss, Scanlan and Sullivan. There is a difference. The difference comes in because the mill owners control the powers of government, and the

spokesmen of that control, Lodge included. And the workers will continue in the same position, cattle

driven cattle, helpless cattle, as long as they lack political control.

They can control Lawrence when they reach out for the control and vote for it. The man who wastes his vote through neglect or ignorance strives in reality for the perpetuation of present conditions in Lawrence, decides with Lodge that workers do not come under the "interstate commerce" ruling, that is that they are local slaves. Inevitably this will go farther, and the wage slave can be bound as was the bond slave of a few centuries ago and made an appendage to the town—as he is now—when he is utilizing his labor power, an appendage to the machine.

"If any member of the S. L. P. accepts office in a pure and simple trade or labor organization. he shall be expelled. If any officer of a pure and simple trade or labor organization appendage to the town—as he is now—when he is utilizing his labor he shall be rejected."

During all the discussion which follows: power, an appendage to the machine.

It is a beautiful statement of cruel fact.

What are the Socialists going to do about it. The children of workers do not come under the Interstate Com

merce Act. Do the workers themselves? Have they the right to leave

Trade Unions and the Socialist Party

111-The Political Union

By ROBERT HUNTER.

taien movement on a partisan political basis. It was an effort to build litical basis. It was an effort to build Delegate Dalton says: "We call up an economic movement, submitting the Socialists of the United State itself to the decisions of a political get out of the pure and simple labor

Previous to 1893 the Socialists had developed great strength in the Knights of Labor. In fact, in that year they had obtained control of the New York District Assembly of that S. L. P. first, last and all the time." influence in the order was so great

The promise was not kept and gave rise to a heated controversy between a heated controversy between an and Daniel De Leon, the

of the Socialist Trade and Labor Al- The anarchists were

"The fact," he said, "that an eco-

. . . shall take a pledge that he will not be affiliated with any capitalist party, and will not support any There is the point. You may as well think it over. Let it sink other than the S. L. P. he shall be ex-

These are the chief these on which any other country. It is well known, of course, that the Socialist Trade and

visory way and to influence the con-vention of that economic organiza-tion. I do not think at the present time this convention should pass any motion inviting fraternal delegates

to the party constitution:
"If any member of the S. L. P. ac-

During all the discussion which fol-lowed we find the party driven beyond the position of seeking to destroy capthe position of seeking to destroy cap-italist political parties to that of seek ing to destroy all rival labor organ-. It was of course an inevi-esult of its position. The So-who had broken away earlier

The Socialist Trade and Labor Al- had prophesied that it must come.

Ance was an attempt to form a trade laich movement on a partisan pelaich movement on a partisa organizations and smash them to pieces." "If you believe," says Dele-gate Schulberg, "that the Social Revolution is more important than a petty

Not content with declaring war upon delegates decided to instruct their representatives to the International Soand uncompromising

Labor Alliance."

To make this tragic-comedy more

the Social- organization which consi

cal trade union the world party would indorse the Socialist | It is little wonder that the actual Trade and Labor Alliance, Hugo Vogt leaders of the working class for years denounced Socialists the very same reason that the Socialment. They were forced into that position to save and protect their organizations, just as the Marxists were forced to exclude anarchists to save

cab robbery, though the latter have had the modesty at least to refrain from pleading the "destruction of their business."

THAT INTERSTATE COMMERCE LAW.

THAT INTERSTATE COMMERCE LAW. rope have been justly denounced for forming unions on religious thus dividing and injuring the working ass--so were the Socialists of the L. P. justly denounced for forming

unions on political lines.

If the Socialist Trade and Labor Allance was a fair example of the political union, then Marx was never wiser than when he said: "The trade unions should never be affiliated with or made dependent upon a political August Bebel less wise when he said: "Party polities and religious discus-

is shown by the fact that when the move was made to send the children where they would be well clothed and cared for, where they would be carefully attended and given such opportunities of education as we now consider good—those same authorities showed to the parents of the children that the owners of the mills are supreme.

Children of the working class have a certain commodity, a highly valuable one. It is their power to labor. It is as much of a commodity as a bolt of cloth is. But they have not the right transport it.

The Interstate Commerce Law does not recognize it.

The Interstate Commerce Law recognizes only those commodity, the Socialist Trade and Labor Alliance the S. L. P. national contents which the capitalists have to sell, not that other commodity, the changed and though no absolutely cort, education that was also denounced in the labor movement for the rived author of the working class have a certain commodity, a self-support of the working class have a certain commodity. The proper to the working class have a certain commodity and the properties of the S. L. P. was to have refused to sanction the policies and trade union movements and the convention assists the Socialist trade and Labor Alliance when the capitalists have to sell, not that other commodity, the changed. Although no absolutely cort, eet statistics are available, as to the whole whether should be which the saliance and the labor Alliance with the socialist Trade and Labor Alliance with the socialist Trade and Labor Alliance and the native policies une which the socialist Trade and Labor Alliance and the labor Alliance with the socialist Trade and Labor Alliance and the conversal of which while better or seek how the entire International Socialist Trade and Labor Alliance with the socialist Trade and Labor alliance w

in Peking: "Shop of Heaven-Sent Luck."
The Shop of Celestial Principles, "The Nine Felicities Prolonged," "Mutton Shop of Morning Twilight," "The Telestian Company of Morning Twiling Twill Twiling Twiling Twiling Twiling Twiling Twiling Twiling Twili but I could not find anything like it in the light. Good and just according to Heaven, ought to satisfy the ideal no-tions of the author of Sartor Resartus. The Honest Pen-shop of Li. implies that other pen shops are not honest. The Steel Shop of the Pock-marked Wang suggests that any peculiarity of a shopman may be used to impress the memory of the customers. A charcoal shop calis itself 'The Fountain of Beauty' and a place for the sale of coal indulges in the title of 'Heavenly Embroidery. An oil and wire establishment is the oil and wine establishment is 'Neighbourhood of Chief Beauty.'

Mares' Nests

In the course of my journeyings as Socialist missionary, it has been my lot to encounter and endure the attentions of nearly every kind of crazy crank the system has produced, and ing part that is being played by the to have to listen to the unfolding of Rev. Clark Carter. Consregational many new schemes and plans for the clergyman and city missionary of Lawof the social problem, on up-to-date business lines. Nothing short of the patient good in the comparison of Protestant temper for which I am noted could possibly have enabled me to survive, this time appears upon the battlefield without resort to physical violence, and lifts up his voice in soothing savine plausible importunities of some of ings.

He has said, in effect, that \$7 per the good sufficient for the needs the more aggressive architects of the new social order.

n order, presumably, to see the fun. ma: Several years ago, for instance, in tracis, Kent, at the close of an indoor meeting I was introduced to a respectable himself receives only \$7 per week the interview, and who, so far as appear-come to me from any recognized ances went, might have been either a source—I simply understand that it is local preacher, a commercial traveler, so lution condemning the Western Labor kept long in suspense. From the re- man receiving \$10 per week, or \$12 Union and the Western Federation of cesses of a hand bag our friend pro- per w.ck, or \$15 per week, and Miners, and demanded that "our Comduced a mysteriously marked chart, pending these sums for the well by rades in the West should strain every and from his bulging pockets a mass of himself and family would pub complete, this remarkable assemblage diagnose the real cause of poverty and phy has slipped a cog, his morality two chief baker to the British Co-opera-

tive Commonwealth!
Less amusing, and certainly more irritating, have been some of my en-counters with Single-taxers, No-tax-ers, Spiritualists, Simple Lifers, Mal-measures" have his approval. thusians, Free Lovers Direct Actionists and others of the cranky tribe of non-conformists. Sometimes their very sincerity compels sympathy. On other occasions, when the craze assumes superior airs, one's patience is more severely taxed.

The Telegraph Shakespeare

A friend of ours recently developed what he regards as an original idea. He has drawn up, on an ethical basis. the soundness of which is quite unim tion by General Agreement." He calls himself a Revolutionary Social Re-former. Class struggle, according to erty is simply lack of wealth. Unemployment is nothing more than stupid and quite unnecessary cessation from work. The solution of the po gardless of the capitalist law of supply modities and increases the price of labor power by providing work for all! the scheme is quite without a flaw. As a business proposal, however, it knocks the insurance bill into a cocked hat. When I ventured to ask the author of the plan to define its starting point, and to describe class and the party politicians to his point of view. I was testily assured of complete ignorance of comm ability to appreciate the ethical longing for industrial peace that has withthe last few reasts of the owners of the means

The tragedy of unemployment is the Now, when Professor Mo inextable fruit of production for associates proposed to sell profit. Wealth of all kinds is today rights of the telegraph to socially produced.

own venom, not, however, until it is implanted the poison of its spirit into the Industrial Workers of the World.

When Socialists speak of Soverprostanding antagonisms of the existing

doomed by his own industry to the worst possible conditions when wealth is most abundant—that is, when more wealth has been produced than there the Milky Way." "In these signs," says Mr. Simpson, "we can see that the Chinaman can combine the soul of a poet with the pocket of a shopman. Carlyle quotes a Chinese sign-board, 'No cheating here,' but I could not seem to the capacity to adjust the purchasing power of the world market, and the ability to adjust the purchasing power of the world with the purchasing power of the world market, and the ability to adjust the purchasing power of the world was the wo relations between production and dis-tribution, is a complete delusion. The facts of everyday life, and still more markedly the periodical crises of the nineteenth century, prove the hap-hazard and anarchical nature of their

adventurous method.

It is hardly necessary to say that It is hardly necessary to say that the worker has no power in the matter at all. At present, his purchasing power is limited to the cost of production of his own labor power, and while he is the vender of the only value-creating commodity in the market, he is, at the same time, the vicinity of class domination, of poverty industry on a co-operative non-prefix of the public organization of class domination, of poverty industry on a co-operative non-prefix of the public organization of class domination, of poverty in the market of the public organization of class domination, of poverty is a purely capitalist idea. So long as the workers produce wealth to which they have no legal access, through lack of purely capitalist idea. So long as the workers produce wealth to which they have no legal access, through lack of purely capitalist idea. So long as the workers produce wealth to which they have no legal access, through lack of purely capitalist idea. So long as the workers produce wealth to which they have no legal access, through lack of purely capitalist idea. So long as the workers produce wealth to which they have no legal access, through lack of purely capitalist idea. So long as the workers produce wealth to which they have no legal access, through lack of purely capitalist idea. So long as the workers produce wealth to which they have no legal access, through lack of purely capitalist idea. So long as the workers produce wealth to which they have no legal access, through lack of purely capitalist idea. So long as the workers produce wealth to which they have no legal access, through lack of purely capitalist idea. So long as the workers produce wealth to which they have no legal access, through lack of purely capitalist idea. So long as the workers produce wealth to which they have no legal access, through lack of purely capitalist idea. So long as the workers produce wealth to which they have no legal access, through lack of purely capitalist idea. So long as the workers produce wealth to which they have n Weighbourhood of Chief Beauty, a description the realization of which it is
hard to conceive anywhere in Peking. The
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The City Missionary Lawrence

Nothing short of the patient good in the conflict, this official representemper for which I am noted could tive of a large group of Protestant

warning of Comrades "in the know." as city missionary,

From which we may conclude that have been able to catch the first train home, but more often good Comrades his services as missionary at Lawrence have been found aiding and abetting are never required for the relief of the author of some impossible design, per rty, and that his duties consist n the distribution of religious

I understand the Rev. Clark Carter looking person, who had asked for an year round. This information does not interview, and who, so far as appeared to me from any recognized.

of the Brit- My reason for believing this to be were not true is that I cannot think that any belief second Democrats failed to only \$7 per week or else his philoso

After the sortie at the railway sta-tion Saturday, when the police re-turned victorious with the captured plan of a co-operative bakery, to be infant refugees, the Rev. Clark Carter Rams- again uttered a soothing saying, as

dren are known to be in good homes in New York, many of the children station that night, and casually in- in New York, many of the children the meaning of that yearning formed me that he would not be are of unstable character, and at justice and liberty which to accepting appointment as the age when a big city like New baker to the British Co-opera-mmonwealth! York is dangerous for their future." From which charitably disposed From which charitably disposed persons may lafer that the Rev. Clark

From which it would appear that children of "unstable character" and

clude; that the Rev. Clark in full sympathy with the p in full sympath to charge the r of their children at the ve when they were sending th back with pleasu lives, even if they

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Jesus would have done

planted Christianity athe minds and hearts

If I had any influence in th gregational Church I would us bring the Rev. Clark Carter to for heresy—not for doctrinal i

By Dr. Edwin F. Bo

Dr. Wilhelmus B. Robinson, of Brook lyn, takes exception to my advocacy o the government acquisition of telegraphs said avaricious monopoly to be incorpo rated as a branch of the postoffice system—as in all other civilized countries. I have not the figures by me, but I dis inctly remember hearing Prof. Frank Parsons—shortly before his death—speak enthusiastically of the great financial refrom work. The solution of the povernment ownership of erry problem is simply, therefore, the turns from the government ownership of erry problem of more wealth! The cure telegraphs and telephones in New Zea

Under government ownership there has

As a shining example of how a rate will decrease (?) in the inverse ratio to perfection of device, cheapening of construction and increase in population, consider that in 18-fit the rate from Washington to Balitomore was 10 cents for ter words, 20 cents for thirty words, 55 cents for 100 words, After all these years of development in

economy, these gentle buccaneers—spirit ual descendants of the tender hearte-heroes who sailed the Spanish Main unde heroes who sailed the Spanish Main under the Jolly Roger—charge 25 cents for 10 words, 65 cents for twenty-five words

and \$2.05 per 100 words.

This splendid charity results in such impoverishment that the Goulds and the Mackays are barely able to keep body and soul together. They merely continue their enterprises from altruistic motives Now, when Professor Morse and hi States Government for \$100,000, a con ever, individually owned and ex-changed. Although no absolutely cor-rect statistics are available as to the

rument—once said that a gold mine was

Draw your own inference as to the eneigner activities of these telegraphic old brick artists.

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I admit that until we have the initia-tive, referendim and recall, universal suf-frage of competent adults and social own-ership, the public will lose in any event. That's what we are for. However, that does not alter the fact that government ownership of the telegraphs—incorporat-ing them as part of the postoffice system —is not a step in the right direction.

To Date

Shakespeare's plays,
They put on "Hamlet" with
who does a song and
And springs a mouldy gag
while all the chorus c

and Hamlet, on beholding

and Kent exclaims when through

knave, to hall when reigning?" dark Othello from

And Desdemona's stiffed while villain clamly smokes, Remarking philosophically the 1 "I hope she chokest". And when Othelle stabs himself, where you are bound

en Caesar gets the gleamin he's circled by a bunch show girls, while lean mourns: "Twas to

"Now tell me which is with the tell me which is way. say, and down by Avon't

NO CHRISTIAN SYMPAT Dispatches from Germany that the Executive Committe body known as "The German Christian Union," which ci-membership of 80,000, is circ literature opposing any symple strike of German miners that be proposed to help out the British coal miners. On i hand, says the dispatch, the with this in view, we applied to the cho Hitchcock's temporary lucidity, but for the telegraph companies and their strike for an increase of cent in wages, coincide with lugubrious tales of pitful losses, "be these jugging fiends no more believed, that palter with us in a double sense."

Nome genius—with a fine sense of discriment—once said that a gold mine was

the most relentiess exp the capitalist class w