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WISH WORKERS OF EXICO, IS DEMAND OF WALL STREET

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CAPITALISTS SORE

Don't Like Way Diaz's Successor Has 'Compromised' With Strikers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Unless adero promises the Wall Street inat he will in the future use mailed fist on the Mexican work class nothing can prevent United s troops crossing the Rio Grande

can capitalists are very much of over the compromising tac ics that have been indulged in by the at ruler of Mexico. They have learned that Madero had assured Mother Jones and L. Gutierrez de Lara, the Mexican Socialist, that he of not interfere with the unioning of the miners of Mexico.

wall street has also scarned that organizers of the Western Federation of Miners have been very active in Mexico lately and that they have been succeeding remarkably well. These strainly were not only been allowed to do their work but, accepting to information received here, have even received encouragement from the more enlightened Maderistas.

Recently a strike of \$,000 cotton workers took place in Mexico Cliy. They had been receiving 35 cents a lay and were forced to pay about 80 cents a week to the company for the privilege of living in foul huts, reeking with vermin. The workers rehelled, and under the leadership of lara and other progressive workers crippled the cotton industry in the federal district.

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State Department today. The most
starming situation is reported at Sania
localia, where 1,500 insurgents are unter arms and threatening deeds of lawsames, it is said.

At Parras employes of the Madero esabilithments have gone on strike. These
may are threatening violence if their deands are not granted, it is reported.

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whole attention of the government is ng concentrated upon the disordered ate of the country, and dissension has mady appeared among the leaders as the proper course to be pursued. Operation to President Madero has open-appeared both within the administration and without.

EAGLE PASS, Tex., Feb. 8.—Practisily all of the country districts of the
lates of Chihuahua. Coabuila and Dusiladero, according to the statements of
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YOUNG ELOPER FACES

GRANGE, Feb. 8.—John Fitzpatrick, aged 17, who eloped a week ago with Ella Edelhoff, 14, of East Orange, was arraigned before Recorder Mott here today on a serious churge, He waived examination and was paroled in the churdoy of the probation officer until the Grand Jury shall have acted.

Ella and her mother were in court, and so were many of his friends and relatives. Mrs. Edelhoff pleaded with the recorder to reduce the charge or dismiss it entirely. She and Ella both declared Fitzpatrick was a good boy and should be forgiven.

local news agency last night from she became hysterical. Schenectady would beem to indicate that some people in that city are highly indignant that such a thing as ris. Socialism should be mentioned within he was dealing with an unbalanced the sacred precincts of the Schenectady school houses:

Schenectady, N. Y., Feb. 8.—
"Hire a hall for the school of Social-ism."
Such was the exclamation of the

Such was the exclamation of the Rev. Frank C. Potter, one of the prominent ministers of this city, when asked his opinion of Socialist Mayor George R. Lunn's statement that he would open a course on Socialism in the high school the latter part of this month.

The Board of Education, which now has complete control of this city's

has complete control of this city's schools and of the purpose for which they shall be used, also objects to having Socialism taught in the institutions of learning and there promises to be a legal fight if the Mayor endeavors to press his desires of having his nelligial destriction included in the

The Mayor states that Mrs. Walter S. Kreusl, wife of the present Com-missioner of Charities, who was in members of the Board of Education e lands and other properties which we been stolen by American capitalists during the Diaz regime. Feargital during the Diaz regime. Feargital their loot might be taken way from them the capitalists of recountry are now preparing to we our working class shoulder less to secure their booty.

The conquest of Mexico by American capital is now being written in a world's history.

Mayor George R. Lunn when seen in regard to the Socialist school said: "You would think from these re-

and social science and it themselves for intelligent citizenship. This class has been started by Socialists. If they are fit to govern a city I guess they are fit to start a class in the study of government for those who care to learn.

OF ANCIENT TUNNEL will

ALBANY, Feb. 3.—As a result of the accident at the automobile races at the State fair last year, when that his loyalty to President Management the State of Chibushua is a descontent with the Madero and for not having fulfilled the sof the revolution which he and for the revolution which he and for the reason that the peore him incapable of carrying out stallage.

FORTY CLAIMS AGAINST STATE.

ALBANY, Feb. 3.—As a result of the accident at the automobile races the State fair last year, when eleven were killed and a score of others injured, forty claims have been filed against the State. The Legislature will be appealed to to to make an appropriation of about \$290,—906 to cover the claims.

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Mrs. Edelhoff announced after the hearing that her husband would try and get Pitzpatrick as position, and get Pitzpatrick as deliberated provided the suit of the said that when Ella was a few years older she would permit her to marry older she would permit her to marry older she would permit her to marry three rented rooms until yesterday. Then, when they had found they returned to Orange.

SCHOOLS? HORRORS

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The police began to question the elder girl, the 12-year-old May. May The following dispatch received by began to wander. Like her mother

The woman and her two children were then taken to the Manhattan Avenue Court before Magistrate Har-ris. The magistrate at once saw that Hospital. the Children's Court. Justice

Wilkin found that the children were suffering from starvation and ex-posure. They were sent away with the mother. It looked doubtful vesterday whether Mrs. Page would ever completely recover from the insanity into which

she was thrown by the months of star. ASTOR'S NAME HOLDS UP

IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED

The names of John Jacob Astor and Worthington Whitehouse were potent at the Board of Estimate meeting yesterday in securing delay on an improvement affecting property in the Bronx, owned by the two men.

Through attorneys Messrs. Astor and Whitehouse asked that the proposed area of assessment in the matter of acquiring title to Allerton a curve, from Bronx Park East to Hutchinson avenue, and to Mace evenue, from Bronx Park East to Eastchester road, be extended so as to relieve the burden their property would have to bear.

bear. The matter was referred back President Miller, of the Bronx.

SOCIALIST HEADS HARTFORD C. L. U.

(Special to The (ant.)

HARTFORD, Conn.. Feb. 8.—For the first time in the history of the Hartford Central Labor Union, it has elected a Socialist for president in the person of F. D. Barnes. They also elected two Socialists as members of the Board of Trustees, and two as members of other committees.

Barnes has been a member of the Socialist party since 1892 and a member of the Cigar Makers' Union for twenty years. He has taken an netitive part in several of the labor disputes in the city of Hartford for the past few years, is an ardent support-

If the plans of the Republican County Committee, with reference to the primary election of March 26, are carried out, the enrolled Republican

LOS ANGELES. Feb. 8.—Janet 8.
Kroeck, author and lecturer, has filed suit for divorce.
Her complaint says her husband called her a "bum" for giving her time to lecturing before the Parent Teachers' Association, and said:
"You ought to be at home with your husband instead of telling other people how to rear children."

MAYOR SPEAKS ON TARIFF.

Mayor Gaynor, who was down to talk at the National Democratic Club of New York, last night, on "The Tarfiff and High Prices," after reviewing the country's tariff legislation, said that the question presented today was not one of free trade, "but of a judicious but firm reduction of the tariff."

Henry Frank lectures on "What So-isliem Will Do for the Family," this vening at Metropolitan Saenger Hall, tkin avenue and Watkins street, trooklyn. Admission 10 ceats.

SHOOTS WOMAN;

of His Affections on Crowded Sidewalk.

MOYER AND UNITED MINERS IN MEETING GUGGENHEIM SCORES

Taft May Be Asked to Compel Arbitration in Threatened Coal War.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 8.-Charles of the Western Federation of Miners. and C. E. Mahoney, vice president of the same organization, held a confer-Mine Workers of America, at their headquarters in the State Life Buildng, for the purpose of affecting the preliminary organization of the new department of mining in the American Federation of Labor.

last meeting of the federation at Atlanta, Ga., a few weeks ago, and the charter for the department has

the charter for the department has been issued and is now on the walts of the office of the United Mine Workers. The department is to include all the coal and metalliferous miners of the country, although each international union maintains its wouldentity as an organization.

At the conference Moyer was elected president and Parry secretary of the department. White, Mayer and Parry, of the United Mine Workers, and Moyer, Mahoney and Ernest Hills, secretary of the Western Federation of Miners, were selected as the members of the Executive Board of the

DECATUR, Ill., Feb. 8.—President Taft and Congress may be asked to aid in preventing a strike of Illinois coal miners. The Decatur Chamber

BE 17 FEET LONG general belief in Wail Street today.

a combination would be advantage out to all of the companies and would be entirely possible under the Supreme Court decision dissolving the Oil Trust.

Included in the companies which were expected to be affected, were the Buckeye Pipe Line Company, Cumberland Pipe Line Company, Eureka Pipe Line Company, Indiana Pipe Line Company, National Transit Company, New York Transit Company, Southwest Pennsylvania Pipe Line Company, and the Union Tank Line Company, and the Union Tank Line Company,

AUTHORESS, CALLED

'BUM,' SUES FOR DIVORCE

Company, and the Union land Company,
Little information has ever been made public retarding these companies, all of which were big earning properties. If combined, it was believed today, they will represent the biggest melon the Standard can cut.

GAS TO RESCUE OF

The body of Frank Porkony, a painter, who lived at 773 Second avenue with his parents, was found in a wood box in the cellar. Around the man's neck there was a tube attached to a gas jet in the basement.

AMAZING STORY BY

Youngsters, 11 and 13, Admit Starting Three Fires and Tell of Other Crimes.

Two amazing child desperadoes faced Justice Wilkin in the Brooklyn Children's Court yesterday with an astonding tale? After pleading guilty in a nonchalant manner to having started three fires, they rehearsed a record of crime of which they seemed to be proud.

Both, when arrested, had loaded revolvers in their possession. They are pedigreed as Peter McComiskey, 11, of 625 Prospect place, and Fred Coots, 13, of 736 Park place.

They have been missing from home for several days. When arrested by Fire Marshal Brophy and Deputy Nolan, they admitted setting fire to apartment houses at 485 Prospect place and at 985 Franklin avenue last evening. Several days before they started a blaze at 1465 Beliord avitue and then turned in the narm.

iord avenue and then turned in the narm.

While their frantic parents were searching for them, the boys went to Yonkers. They said they stole secural purses from unsuspecting women and a gold watch from a drowsy ticket chopper in no nations subay station, and a roll of tube tickets.

Lust before their arrest they threatened to shoot a Mrs. Hail, of Prospect place, if she did not pay a laundry bill. Mestoniskey was formerly employed in a hundry. They had robbed the dutioners store at 240 Flathush avenue last night, too, and had stolen 76 cents from the propeletor, who is Coots' grandfather.

Justice Wilkin was amazed at this tale, and remanded the vourgeters to the custody of the Children's Society.

IN DIVORCE FIGHT

relief."
Attorney Charles J. Traitor, for Mrs. Wahl, announced immediately after the decision was rendered that he would join issues on the plea of the lawyers for Gugsenheim and would submit proof that no fraud was practiced by Mrs. Wahl.

FOR FAKING MISSING

George Quinn, alleged to be known by the police as the King of Panhandlers, received a six menths' sentence in the workhouse yesterday from Magistrate House in the Morrisania Court.

Detective Wickham, of the Morrisania station, arrested Quinn in front of a theater near Third avenue and 142d street. Quinn's left hand was wrapped in a bandage in such a way as to make it appear that most of the hand was missing. Wickham took Quinn into a store, unwound about sixty yards of bandage, and then found two wooden sticks arranged in such a way as to make the hand appear to be gone. Quinn told Magistrate House that somebody must have put the bandage on him when be was intoxicated.

SPANGLED BANNER"

RAILROADS LOSE APPEAL IN POSTOFFICE GRAFT

The postoffice auditor knocked off \$368.72 from the July bills rendered by the Missouri Pavine and Iron Mountain railroads, and the roads appealed.

The Controller of the Treasury sus-tained the decision.

MAN OUT OF WORK CHARLES ED. RUSSELL OPENS LYCEUM COURSE

'SEND THE CHILDREN,' IS WORKERS' SLOGAN IN LAWRENCE FIGHT

Empire City Makes Instant Response, Proclaiming Solidarity of Workers of World Against Bloodthirsty Mill Bosses.

PLEDGES POURING IN BY THE SCORE

Socialist Locals Everywhere Rally to Aid of Twenty Thousand, Declaring Rod of Hunger Shall Not Break Revolt of Starving Workers.

"Send us your children!" is the cry that New York City sent yestor day to the 20,000 strikers in Lawrence, Mass

"Send us your children!" It is the declaration dramatic proclamation that the workers of the world are united. It is

Every hour the mail brings to the desk of The Call letters asking for drep of the strikers. Every hour a dozen telephone calls are an the question always is the same: "Have you a child you can spare?"

Manhattan, Brooklyn, Broux, Rich the Empire City respond to the call of the children of Lawre The children are calling upon the workers for ald. The children of the 20,000 are cold and hungry.

The children's hunger threatens to break the strike And the cry of the children is heard. The appeal of the cl aid is answered. Their hunger is to be stopped, their shivering he be clad. The rod of hunger that threatens to perp

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"The committee in charge of raising funds reports the collection of 331.85, and more is to come. The money will be sent immediately to the Strike Committee.

"On Sunday evening in the Socialist Hall, 452 Main street, Benjamin J. Legers, who recently returned from Lawrence, and witnessed the scenes in the clashes between the strikers and the militia, will relate some of the incidents he experienced during his stay.

"He will appeal for financial aid for the striking textile workers, This meeting will be under the auspices of Local Stamford, Socialists parts."

Local Philadelphia has made the following arrangements:

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a committee was elected to finds for the striking textile of Lawrence, Mass.

"Send in your contributions pit y and address them to Max Bot secrebry, fawrence Strikers" (Committee, Room 16, 1205 street, Philadelphia.

Scores Respond.

Among the receiver.

The Strike Relief Committee of the Boston Socialist Club has arranged an entertainment which will be given at the Dudley Street Opera Heuse, 11° Dudley street, Boston, for the benefit of the lawrence strikers. Sunday evening, February 11.

"It will consist of motion pictures, orchestra selections, songs, and a lecture on the conditions in Lawrence by a speaker who has been on the ground.

ture on the conditions in Liwrence by a speaker who has been on the ground. William D. Haywood, James F. Carey, or somebody else who can speak with authority. The admission will be only 15 cents. The flist show and lecture will be given from 7 to 2.45 and the second from 8.45 to 10:30.

"All Socialists in Boston and vicinity as we'l as those others who sympathize with the Lawrence strikers, should try to attend and should urge their friends to come also. The admission is so low that the hall should be packed.

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PLAN GIGANTIC MELON?

CHICAGO. Felt, S.—Efforts to place a substitute for "The Star Seaugled Banner" in the Chicago public schools have failed.

That the Standard Oil Company is considering a general merger of its former subsidiary pipe lines was the general belief in Wail Street today. While nothing official was obtainable on the subject, it was believed such a combination would be advantaged ous to all of the companies and would be entirely possible under the Supreme Court decision dissolving the Oil Trust.

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Local Stamford Meets.

Local Stamford, Socialist party, sends the following:

"The dastardly methods in the attempt to crush the timely revolt of the textile workers in Lawrence by the Wcolen Trust is the talk of the workers here.

"When the reports were first flashed over the wires of the wonderful solidarity of these unorganized workers, the Brotherhood of Machinists, Lodge No. 25, a milliant organization here, contributed \$15 from its treasury. At the next meeting of, the brodge the memory of the basedus that pierced the bodies of some of the strikers was still fresh, and a resolution was adopted to uid the slaves in Lawrence until victory crowns their efforts.

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Price Two Cents

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his political doctrines included in the courses at the high school

expires next month, the Mayor will name Socialists with an effort to bring

the history of the city.

Mayor George R. Lunn when seen in regard to the Socialist school said:

"You would think from these reports that the Socialists were going to teach Socialism instead of arithmetic to school children. Nothing is further from our minds.

"What we are planning to do is to give Schenectady what it has long needed, a study class in which grown men and women can study economics and social science and fit themselves for intelligent citizenship. This class has been started by Socialists. If they are fit to govern a city I guess

CITY IN POSSESSION

OF ANCIENT TUNNEL

While be confronted with an official ballot 17 feet 6 inches long.

The old Beach tunnel under Warren street was formally taken possession of cach heading naming the committee, one-quarter inch for printing each of 730 names, and allowance unage for sion and the contractors for section and the cont

FORTY CLAIMS AGAINST STATE.

and the judicious opinion of the American people.

In reply to the charges that my consultation to die in the defense of thitstional government. I undersat all the news disputches apread it with the object of casting doubt. I honor and loyalty are naid for committee, a will necessary to the constitution, service to me father the object of casting doubt. I honor and loyalty are naid for committue a state upon the right course the Mexican sense of fair play patriotism.

TRIES SUICIDE

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—William Gug-genheim, member of the famous Smelter Trust family, won a victory here today in the fight against the efforts of his former wife, Mrs. Grace Brown Guggenheim Vahl, to have her divorce decree, signed in the local courts ten years ago, set aside. Judge Windes, in rendering a decision fa-woring the multimillionaire on the main issues, declared that should the attorneys for Mrs. Guggenheim Wahl desire to Join an issue of fact, the

HAND, SENT TO ISLAND

WILL STICK BY "STAR

WASHINGTON, reb. 5.—Railroada today lost their first appeal from the 1911 law permitting no postoffice pay-ments to railroads for mail carried in wooden mail coaches between steel

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Brooklyn.

Contributions Flowing.

Contributions are steadily pouring in at The Call office in ald of the Law-rence mill workers. The following is a list of the latest

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Total \$141.80 Previously acknowledged ... \$221.77 Grand total \$363.57

At its last meeting the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Join-ers, Lecal No. 308, donated \$200 for the Lawrence strikers.

Ah. offer to contribute \$2 per week to a family taking charge of one of the children has been received from Max Eastman, 32 Charles street.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 8.-Mem bers of the legislative committee ap-

bers of the legislative committee appointed to try to break the Lawrence strike began work this afternoon. Four of the committee reached here at noon.

They are Representatives John F. Meaney, of Blackstone; George H. Ellies, of Newton; Ray H. Ridebut, of Somerville, and William A. Bellamy, of Taunton. The other members are in Boston conferring with the textile officials at the general offices there. The legislators went to Mayor Scanlon's office, where they held a preliminary conference with city officials and Colonel Sweetser, at which plans for visiting the representatives of the Industrial Workers of the World and the Central Labor Union at their headquarters were discussed. Members of the skilled trades who have demanded a general increase, met today to formulate plans under the recommendation of the Central Labor Union.

Because the local authorities refuse to permit the striking textile workers to parade here the strike leaders to-

Because the local authorities refuse to permit the striking textile workers to parade here the strike leaders to-day planned to organize a demonstration in Washington.

It was proposed that 300 young sirls go to the capital, and, headed by Strike Leader William D. Haywood, parade there as a protest against the local authorities and against the protective wool tariff.

The strike situation continued quiet today while the leaders conferred on plans to extend the strike to all manuafoturing towns in New England.

only confer with the mill agents representing all the corporations rather than individual mills.

operatives at work were reported.

Preparations were made today for the preliminary hearing in the police

ST. & AVE. A. N. Y. Always Semething New

MORSE ARRIVES AND REFUSES TO TALK

Former Banker Declines to **Answer Questions Put** to Him.

Charles W. Morse return to New York yesterday afternoon from Atlanta, Ga., where he has been held a United States prisoner since January, 1910. He was accompanied by Mrs. Morse, Harry F. Morse, his son, and Dr. A. L. Fowler, of Atlanta, his phy-

The former banker was wheeled in a roller chair to a taxicab, in which he entire party was driven hurriedly to 127 West 58th street, where Morse and his wife will remain pending arrangements for his departure for Bad Nauheim, Frankfort - on - the - Main, Germany.

The explosions of flashlight powder, which startled the people in the Pennsylvania station and reverberated through the building, seemed to have little effect upon Morse. He looked steadily ahead, as the chair was wheeled along, the big collar to the

wheeled along, the big collar to the fur-lined overcoat obscuring most of his face. Mrs. Morse attempted to cover her face with a wrap.

The silence that has marked Morse's demeanor since his sentence in prison was commuted by President Taft was maintained throughout the long journey from Atlanta and after his arrival in New York. En route the curtains to his stateroom were drawn tight and all efforts to gain a word either with him or his wife were futile.

the medical corps, who several times examined Charles W. Morse while he was a prisoner in Atlanta, were not in the least shaken in their opinion of his case by the fact that the former convict banker today passed through the city on his way to Europe.

At the office of the Surgeon General it was stated that the great improvement in Morse's condition since the commutation of his sentence by President Taff his concessioned no surprise to the medical men. Their prediction that Morse has but a few months to live will stand the test of time, they firmly believe. Morse is suffering, they say, certain physical conditions which will inevitably lead to death.

by the Ladies' Waist and Dress Makers' Union, Local 25, in the past three years was scored yesterday when the National Waist Company, 37 West 20th street, employing about 300 men and women, granted the demands of the worker, and signed an agreement its workers and signed an agreement with the union. The employes of the company were out on strike for three days as a result of the company's refusal to deal with the union, the Ital-

out on strike for three it of the company's retift the union, the Italving been instrumental of the strike.

'The department was being flooded with requests as to these lands,' continued Clark. "It was thought necessing the other workers and they recently on in a body and sucing the other workers wakers, held a shop Mational employes and make demands and they were refused.

'The department was being flooded with requests as to these lands,' continued Clark. "It was thought necessary to issue a circular letter. The agents of these land sharks immediately appeared at the department. They threating the propose and the department of the department. They threating the propose and they were refused.

It is a few days the chief engineer received a letter from the Secretary, telling him that he must circulate no more of these letters and he must not answer any questions relative to the Everglades of Florida.

It want to know what connection the Department of Agriculture has with these land sharks. I am not willing that the people should be humburged by a copartnership between a department of the government and these land sharks."

The union is planning to call a series of shop strikes to enforce the new

HELP EXPRESS COS. FIGHT LOWER RATES

(By National Socialist Press.)

WASHINGTON. Feb. S.—The rail-way companies have conspired with the express companies to prevent the lowering of express rates by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The commission.

The commission can lower rates only when it is shown that the common car week riers make sufficient money to allow a reduction. So to minimize the earnings that the rates which they charge to the express companies from 35 per cent to the express companies from 35 per cent of the gross receipts to 55 per cent. The plot is clear when it is known that these the express companies are owned by the teading railway companies of the country.

TO AMEND PURE FOOD LAW. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The Sen e Committee on Manufactures to

THE EAGLE SHOE STORE

SCHWAB MAKES A TERRIBLE THREAT

Says He'll Quit Steel Business if Underwood Bill Passes.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- Speaking with every evidence of sincerity and in a manner that strongly impressed his hearers. Charles M. Schwab, the steel manufacturer, told the Senate Committee on Finance today that if the Underwood bill reducing the tariff on steel became a law he would sell out his interest in the Bethlehem Steel Company and retire.

"I have put my entire fortune, rep-resenting years of toll, in the steel business," said Schwab. "Our plant is the largest independent steel plant in the East, doing a business of \$35,000,-000 a year. We are declaring no divi-dends, but are putting all our profits back into the business. I am alone in the world. I have no heir to leave this business to and my only interest is in building up a good plant and keep-ing it going, but if you gentlemen in Congress pass this Underwood bill I will sell out my stock and retire from the steel business forever." Schwab appeared before the com-

mittee voluntarily and was on the stand about three hours. He went into all the details of the steel industry in answer to questions from mempers of the committee. Labor conditions appeared to be the phase that interested the members of the committee most. Schwab described them in detail and said they were not half as bad as they had been painted.

Schwab began with a discussion of labor conditions, taking the report of the Department of Commerce and La-

REPORT SUPPRESSED.

CHARGES REP. CLARK

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The Florida Senators, said Moss.

Told me that the air of mystery that has overshadowed the Everglades developments has cost the State more than a million dollars."

Clark attacked the department was being flooved.

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"I would give a good deal for a good suggestion along that line," said

WORKERS TAKE UP.

Conference Decides to Start Campaign Against Scab Products of Gottfried, Messing and Gruberg Bakeries.

The fight of the bakers against the bosses who have combined to break up Bakers' Union, Local 100, was taken up by the public yesterday when representatives of more than 100 labor and other organizations gathered at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, and decided to wage a fight against the trinity until they settle with the union. It was decided to send out committees to all parts of the city and request the grocerymen not to handle non-union bread, and to ap-

SUSPECT, IN MEXICO

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—Milton A
Schmidt, widely sought as accomplice
of J. B. McNamara in the dynamiting
of the Los Angeles Times Building
October 1, 1910, is in Mexico. His
sweetheart, Rose Plater, is on her
way to Los Angeles to tell the federal investigators here what she
knows regarding Schmidt.

Schmidt is said to be the one man
whose testimony would reveal all the
"higher upp" of California, who were
involved in the alleged dynamiting
plots.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 8.—The activities about the office of the United
States District Attorney and United
States District Clerk increased today
with the sending out of certified indictments and caplases in the dynamiting cases, but the officers were
not able to meet their expectations
and the arrests under the indictments
may be delayed now till early nox
attempts will be made to leave
the country, if all indicted persons
are not arrested at the same time,
but he says he prefers such a program, and for that reason the farthest federal jurisdiction, presumably,
California, will have to be reached
with the union. It was decided to send
out committees to all parts of the city
and request the grounding mandle non-union bread, and to appeal to the public to demand bread
with the union label.

The delegates were very enthusiastic over the fight of the bakers, told the
help it carry on the strike to victory.
The union did not make any request
for financial assistance, and Organtor financial assis

"MARRY ME OR DIE!"

Mrs. Margaret Fauser appeared before supreme Court Justice Hotchkiss yesteriay and asked him to grant her a decree of separation from her fifth husband, year-old Barbara Finnerty in Hoboken tudio at 41 East 21st street. She harges cruelty and abandonment. The dishniff has divorced three husbands, while the fourth divorced her. Fauser declares that she has a mania for marrying, and that she lived only town years altogether with her first four husbands.

Mrs. Fauser's allegations in the presentation of them a daughter six children, one of them a daughter

<u>The Cammeyer</u> February Sale Offers Most Unusual Values This Year!

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The Men's Shoes we offer are all this season's lasts in the Cammeyer exclusive styles. In Gun Metal, Tan Russia Calf, Patent Leather and Black Kid, Blucher, lace and button models.

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All sizes in the New Slant Top 14-Button Boot.



FIGHT OF BAKERS GOVERNOR REMOVES SHERIFF. GIRL THROWING ACID Charged in Connection With Con-

tract on Prisoners'

Sums of \$100 to \$500. CHICAGO, Feb. 8 .- The Board of

Education yesterday raised the malary of 6,500 school teachers. An appor-tionment of \$8,322,345 was made for the year, more than \$500,000 over that

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benefit by the increase, with the exception of kindergarten teachers, of whom there are about 250. The ad-

\$35,000 JEWEL THEFT. Maiden Lane Concern Hears of Big Loss From Chicago.

The Jewelry firm of Sloan & Co., 15 Maiden lane, heard yesterday frone of its traveling representatives, A. Holbrook, that two of his ca containing \$35,000 worth of mise laneous lewelry had been stolen. He told that he had left them the care of Spaulding & Co., jewers at Michigan avenue and V. the care of Spaulding & Co., jewel ers at Michigan avenue and Vas Buren street, Chicago, and that somone who posed as Holbrook's carrie had called for and taken away the goods during the latter's absence.

WILL PROBE MONEY TRUST.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Plans were nade today for a non-partisan in uiry into the affairs of the so-called toney Trust by the House Committee in Banking and Currency in harmon, the Underwood resolution adopt the Underwood resolution adopt. juiry !

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tract on Prisoners' Work.

ALBANY. Feb. 8.—Gov. John A.
Dix today removed Frederick Wycker
from the office of Sheriff of Ononda;
ga County, the action being based
upon a report of Justice Deangelis
of the Supreme Court, who was appointed by the Governor to investigate the charges which were preferred against the Sheriff by certain
residents of the town of Salina, Onondaga County.

The charges against the Sheriff related to his connection with a certain
d contract under which the prisoners in
the Onondaga County Penitentiary
of stripped willow of bark used in the
manufacture of baskets,

RAISE FOR TEACHERS.

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HALDANE VISITS GERMANY.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—The Foreignice has issued a statement in reto the visit of Viscount Haldane War Secretary, to Berlin, which "Lord Haldane as president of Royal Commission on University cation has gone with his being John Scott Haldane, F. R. S., to cially investigate scientific educing the German universities, but Cleas there will be general cost tions with leading Germans apolitical situation and the resof England and Germany."

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It was made plain by the Industrial
Workers that the committee they ap-pointed is to represent the entire
body of the strikers, and that it will

Trying to Extort Money.

An allegation that Mrs. Hetty Green had attempted to extort money from William R. Hearst was made yesterday before Supreme Court Justice Davis by C. M. Bovee, counsel for Hearst and for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, in connection with a motion to compel Mrs. Green to accept \$275,000 in payment of a mortgage with interest up to last Monday and cancel the mortgage.

Bovee asked permission yesterday to withdraw the order requiring Mrs. Green to appear and show cause why the mortgage shouldn't be canceled and told the court that she had capitulated and had turned over the mortgage. The court reserved decision.

resenting all the corporations rather than individual mills.

When efforts were previously made for a conference, the mill agents refused to meet the strike committee as a whole, their instructions having been to confer with committees of their individual employes.

Other members of the legislative committee remained in Boston today and talked with the officials of the several corporations having mills here, but no information was given out as to what had been learned.

The Central Labor Union told the legislative committee that it was willing to do all it could to settle the strike and kept right on holding meetings today for the purpose of formulating demands of the various crafts to be presented to the mill agents next Monday.

Slight gains in the numbers of the operatives at work were reported. SAY SISTERS WERE MURDERED

rt tamerrow in the cases of ike Leader Joseph J. Ettor and lieutenant, Antonio Giovannetti, o are charged with being acces-les to the murder of Anna Lopizzo, o was shot during a strike riot,

CAPE CHARLES, Md., Feb. 8,—
That Mary and Kate Tunnell, the two
aged spinster sisters, whose charred
remains were found in their home in
Pastoria yesterday morning, were first
murdered and the house then set on
fire is the belief of the authorities of
Accomack County.

The two aged women had conducted
a large farm and had accumulated a
small fortune. Having little faith in
banks, they kept their money and
valuables hidden about the premises.
Robbery is believed to have been the
motive.

John B. Stanchfield, attorney for the estate of Edwin Hawley, the rail-road man and for the near relatives of Hawley, issued a statement yester-day in which he explained how it came about that Hawley had died in-testate. An earlier will had been de-stroved by the testator and a new will drawn, but had not been executed at the time of his death.

sician. CLOTHIERS, TAILORS, HATTERS, FURNISHERS 430 SIXTH AVENUE N. E. Corner of 26th Street

OFFERED A BRIBE

Girl Telegrapher Says Hines Offered Money to Read Message She Handled.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—A situation has been created in the Lorimer investigation that is likely to lead to more startling developments than anything that has heretofore been disclosed in this case.

Late this afternoon a Postal Tolegraph operator. Miss Helen M. Seavers, who is stationed in the rotunds of the Willard Hotel, was called to the witness stand and restlified that Edward Hines, the Chicago lumber merchant, whose name has figured prominently in the Lorimer case, had offered her money to induce her to show him a telegram that had been filed with her for transmission by A. C. Balley, a Burns detective, who has been a witness in the investigation in Washington.

Following the testimony of the telegraph operator, the lawyers got into an anything the committee, with falsehood, and declared that Marble would not say outside of the committee room what he had stated in the presence of the committee.

Miss Seavers testified that Hines, in asking to see the Balley telegram, had offered 'to put something in her pay. The attempted bribery, according to Miss Seavers, occurred about two weeks ago. Balley had filed a telegram to Henry kerr, of Detroit, who is a witness against Lorimer.

"Hines came up to the window of the telegraph office after Balley had sent his message and asked me to let him see it," and Miss Seavers.

"He said if meant a let to him and two words against the rules of the company for ne to do so."

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CAPE CHARLES, Md., Feb. 8.

HAWLEY'S WILL UNSIGNED

ORGANIZING 100,000 RAILROAD MECHANICS

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 8.—Pleas for the formation of a territorial organization of the railroad shops employes, that will include every railroad operating west of the Mississippi River, and embrace more than 100,000 raft, road mechanics, are being secretly perfected by labor officials. As soon as the organization is launched, demands will be made for a general advance in wages on every road. ian workers having been instrumental in the calling of the strike. The company employs about 100 Italian workers and they recently

mands will be made for a general advance in wages on every road.

A meeting to perfect the organization will be held in Kansas City March 4. This meeting has been called by the officers of the various system federations in the West and the officers of the international unions have been invited to participate.

The new plan of organization aims to unite all the federations so that when demands are made they will be made on all railroads in the same territory at the same time, and if a strike is called, it will involve all the railroads simultaneously.

The company employs about 100 italian workers and they recently joined the union in a body and succeeded in getting the other workers to join. Pasquale Di Neri, organizer of the waist makers, held a shop meeting of the National employes and they voted to make demands and strike in case they were refused.

After having the plant tied up for three days the company granted the same time, and if a strike is called, it will involve all the railroads simultaneously. Committee of I. W. W.

(By Laffan News Bureau.)

LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. S.—A visit here today by four members of the legislative committee of investigation into the textile strike resulted tonight in an announcement by the leaders of the Industrial Workers of the World that a committee of tenhad been appointed to confer with the mill agents with a view of settling the differences, if such a meeting could be arranged.

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ANTI-MILITARIST SPEECH IN SENATE

a is Puffed Up With Power Senator.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- The arbi e, but wholly without merit as cans of settling disputes between ns, according to the anti-militarviews expressed in the Senate this roon by Republican Senator orks, of California.

cation of the treaties," he said, and I cannot but confess my disapent that if ratified, the treatier it be ineffectual as a means of meeting this sentiment. I favor them be cause they constitute a declaration.

By a little more than a sham bat tie, followed by a course of decett and intrigue, we acquired additional terrios the sea, and began to talk about being a world power. Our own nation is puffed up with the power of wealth and consumed with the just for nore power and greater wealth.

practical slavery a whole nation, half-civilized and speaking a foreign tongue. We have taken over other countries with no better reason or ex-

"As a consequence our army and navy must be increased and a free re-public kept on a war footing.

"Peace is not a question of nations but of men. The whole mass must be teavened, the people themselves regenerated before peace between nations

T. R. WILL STICK TO PROGRESSIVES

SHOE

PROSECUTE BOSSES

District Attorney Asked to Press Charges for Labor

A demand for the prosecution of the steam laundrymen for gross violations steam laundrymen for gross violations of the Labor Laws in their plants was filed with District Attorney Whitman yesterday my a committee of the Central Committee of delegates from central labor bodies and the Socialist party. The committee, which was headed by J. Tazelaar, organizer of the American Federation of Labor, included Helen Marot, Ida Eastman, Harriette A. Kayser and William Armour. The committee asked the District Attorney to press the charges for violating the Labor Laws and called his attention to the fact that cailed his attention to the fact that the violations were proved at the re-cent inquiry into the causes of the

laundry strike conducted by the State Board of Arbitration. Assistant District Attorney Rubin, who will take charge of the case. promised the committee to take up the matter as soon as he secures the details of the violations and promised Fight to the Finance.

Theodore Roosevett told A. P. Moore, editor of the Pittsburg Leader, yesterday that he would stick to the progressives' to the finish. Moore is the original Roosevelt for 1912 boomer.

The committee then decided to secure the records of the inquiry and have the District Attorney prosecute the bosses on the violation of six sections bosses on the violation of six sections of the Labor Laws which have been

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RESCUE 62 MINERS ENTOMBED BY CAVE-IN

SUTTER CREEK, Cal., Feb. S.—The sixty-two miners entombed in the Bunker Hill Mine at 1 o'clock yesterday by a cave-in in the mouth of the shaft were rescued at 12 o'clock today after a night of hard work by miners from nearby mines. None of the men were injured. They were greeted by their wives and daughters as they came out of the shaft with their candles still burning.

The men had been caught by a cave-in at the mouth of the incline shaft, and a force of 140 men worked like beavers all night and today to remove the debris. One of the men early today called through the air pipe that they had climbed to the tunnel and operations were changed to effect a rescue from this polut. The shaft was jammed about 100 feet from the mouth. A loaded skip had broken loose and shot down the inclinitering away the collar timbers. No food was sent down to the imprisoned men for fear of clogging the air pipe.

MAKE MOVE TO FREE SERVANT OF SCHIFF

New Lawyers for Prisoner Will Review Case Next Week.

Churchill Outlines Government's Bill at Belfast, Orangemen's Stronghold.

BELFAST, Feb. 8 .- "Home Rule Day in Belfast," for which the gov-ernment had made the strongest preparations in anticipation of serious riot and bloodshed, proved tamer than many a 12th of July in recent years, Winston Churchill, first Lord

than many a 12th of July in recent years. Winston Churchill, first Lord of the Admiralty, and mouthpiece of the Liberal Government, defied the Orange leaders in Uister and made his iong heralded speech explaining why the Asquith Ministry favors granting political autonomy to Ireland.

Churchill was hooted and hissed as he passed to and from the Nationalist Park, where he delivered the address. He was hanged in effigy from wires suspended across a dozen leading thoroughfares, but at no time was he intimidated.

Churchill set forth the essential features of the Liberal Government's Home Rule bill in his speech at the park and was greeted with a rousing reception from the 6,000 persons gathered within the tent or the grounds. Rain fell pitilessly during the whole morning and the grounds were a sea of mud.

The bill is to contain provisions for a fair representation in the two houses of the Irish people, and restrictions will be placed on the passing of laws or the imposition of taxes which might be unjust to any party, while religious freedom is to be secured. The armed forces in Ireland are to be controlled by the Imperial Government, but Ireland is to control its own finances, while the Imperial Government will continue its land purchase and pension schemes.

W. VA. MINES TO BE BUSY.

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Feb. S.— Fifteen hundred men will be brought into this section to mine coal with the opening of spring. Several mines which have been closed down partly will resume work, The additional men will work in the mines of the Consolidation Coal Company.

M'MAHON JURY DISAGREES.

HELD; NO TROUBLE JOHN MARSA

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DUNDEE ROMPS HOME WINNER OVER O'KEEFE

Johnny Dundee, the West Side Italia: featherweight, sprang a big surprise upon the "wise oues" by coming out the rinner over Eddie O'Keefe, the Philadelphia boxer, in a sensational bout of ten rounds last night at the Nationa Sporting Club. The experts had figured that the dandy past performances of O'Keefe were conclusive proof that he would easily outpoint the local lad, if not knock him out, but their "dope" was wrong, for Dundee carried the battle and earned the fierce conflict by a clean-cut margin of points. The latter were tailied up in quick order in the last five rounds, in which Dundee splurged in with vim, forcing his opponent to retreuch by whipping out avalanches of fast left jabs and right swings to the face and head, and making O'Keefe squirm and turn sideways by the heavy punishment delivered to the body.

Three preliminary bouts opened up the night's boxing. Mickey Devine drew with Harry Phillips in the first, while Harry Dillon outclased Kid Blazer and Teddy Hubbs defeated Tiger Young, the dandy past performance

CONSIDER R. R. MEN'S DEMANDS NEW HAVEN, Conn. Feb. 8.—
President Mellen, of the New Haven
Railroad, went to New York today to
attend the meeting of railroad presidents there, which considered the demands put forth by the Brotherhood
of Locomotive Engineers for an increase of wages on Eastern roads.

One Killed and Three Injured When

GREENSBURG, Pa., Feb. 8.—One man was instantly killed and another fatally injured today when a passenser train on the Sewickley branch of the Pennsylvania crashed into a more training and the second training and tra

the Pennsylvania crashed into a motor truck at a crossing near the Heel mines.

Lawrence Shupe, 17, chauffeur for Paul A. Graul, a Mount Pleasant baker, who owned the truck, was crushed to death under the heavy vehicle. His companion, Lawrence Shaw, 23, is said to be dying at the Westmoreland Hospital here. The pair were making their daily trip with baker goods to the Undeit mines.

Harlem Liberal Alliance

Tenight, Leonard D. Abbot Speaks on "Libertarian Education"

Dr. Benj. Gortikov

McCann's Hats

Socialist Books at Half Price TO EVERYBODY

1912 will probably go down into history as a big year for Socialism. The German Social Democracy has just led off with an avalanche of votes that has swept right up to the steps of the Kaiser's throne and has made them the leading party in the Reichstag. Conditions are ripe for a similar performance on the part of the Socialists of the United States. The working class is in a state of widespread unrest beneath the oppression which they have so long endured. The capitalists are manifesting symptoms of distinct fright. Never before was there such a demand for the literature of Socialism. In order to supply that demand this company is willing to do its share. It has shown that it can produce Socialist books efficiently and at a low price, but to distribute them this house must depend on the SOCIALIST RANK AND FILE. To make Socialist literature more easily obtainable during this campaign year and to make it possible for the comrades to build up for themselves thousands of private libraries of standard Socialist works for reading, study and reference, this company, with the approval of its directors, has decided to cut down the prices on the standard, cloth-bound classics of Socialism ONE HALF.

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WORKS OF CESAR FRANCK, BELGIAN COMPOSER. BROOKLYN - "MORCEAU SYM-PHONIQUE" FROM ORATORIO. GAGES KNEISEL QUARTET AND MRS, DAVID MANNES.

By Harry Chapin Plummer.

There were two novelties on the Philharmonic Society's program of last evening in Carnegie Music Hall. George Frederick Boyle, an Australian, directed the first performance in this city of his concerto for pianoforte and orchestra in D-minor, which enand orchestra in D-minor, which cal-listed for the solo role Ernest Hutcheson. The "morceau symphonique," or symphonic interlude, from Cana symphonic interlude, from Cesar Franck's "Redemption," was rendered by the orchestra, under Stransky, who conducted also the Schubert overture, 'Rosamunde." and Tschaikowsky's h (F-minor) symphony.

Boyle's concerto, which was take

given its premiere at the Worcester (Mass.) Music Festival of 1910, in the ppening (moderato) movement, decelops an independence and boldness of treatment by both solo instrument most serious attention of the listener.

The exceedingly modern idion to The exceedingly modern idiom in which the thematic material of the work is couched suggests the school of Reger, Debussy, et al. An inter--tranquillo, ma non troppopossesses grace and poise. The soloist lent to the new composition a grandiose and potential attack, but did not fully realize its poetic possibilities in the slow movement. His accom-plishment of the big finale was heroic in its manifestation of virility. The orchestra was not altogether respon orchestra was not altogether respon-sive to Mr. Boyle's somewhat labored beat, and there was a hazardous moment in the initial movement. Toward the close, however, a splendid ensemble was developed.

The excert from the Franck "poem-symphony" suffered from the fact that, as "labeled music," it exacted an identity of conception upon the part of the audience that made

Claude Debussy, were included in the lengthy program. The three movements of the heavy, yet beautiful, Franck quintet, were played with masterful symmetry and sure feeling. The A-major quartet of Schumann headed the evening's offerings and was well received. Mendelssohn's "Variations Concertantes," as played by Mrs. Manneg and Mr. William Willeke, cellist, evoked great applause. Two movements from Debussy's quartet in G-minor were played with notable delicacy and refinement.

SPANISH AUDIENCE HEARS MME. EMILIA QUINTERO IN RECITAL from PROGRAM WHICH EXHIBITS THE CASTILIAN PIANISTE AS BRILLIANT EXPONENT CHOPIN AND LISZT.

Mme. Emilia Quintero, a Spanish bianiste, appeared before an audience composed principally of her countrymen and countrywomen in the concert hall of the Waldorf apartments, last evening. She was assisted in a recital program by Misses Amanda and Esther Rohde, Spanish lyric and farmatic sopranos, who were heard in pieces by Gounod and Massenet, Beethoven's fourteenth sonata (opus 27, No. 2), Lisz's Second Phapsodie Hongroise, a Chopin group and other works by Handel and Weber were in terpreted by Mme. Quintero, who, in the Twelfth Etude (opus 10), disclosed a versatility of style and range of expression that gave to her performance the impress of the highest degree of artistry. With such command of technique and eloquence of planistic diction did she cssay the Liszt rhapsody that she was called upon to render a Spanish dance for emoore.

City Clerk of Cleveland, inclosing at resolution adopted by the Ohio town, urring the coinage of 3-cent pieces. There is also pending before Constress a bill introduced by Representative Bulkley, of Ohio, providing for such coinage, and the City Council urg. On Friday, February 10, CRIME AND PUN. SHMENT, by Dostolevsky.

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By William Mailly.

Maude Adams appeared for the 250th time in "Chantecler" last night at the National Theater. Washington. The 500th performance is scheduled to take place at the Columbia Theater. take place at the Columbia Theater.
San Francisco.
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Charles Frohman has decided that The witness insisted that a state Miss Adams will appear again next ment of fact relative to the Buck season in New York in "Chantecler" case was not a violation of the instant the Empire Theater, where it has junction; if it were, he declared, such pever been done. As the stage of this never been done. As the stage of this stitutional rights theater is shallower than that of the Gompar assert theater is shallower than that of the Knickerbocker, for which the original "Chantecler" production was built, an entire new production of the play will be made for the Empire Theater performances, which will iname. Gompers could not remember, augurate the longest engagement Miss Theater performances, which will in-but mentioned the firm.

suggrate the longest engagement Miss | It was reported that Justice Adams has thus far played at this theater. The season will probably begin in September.

relieved to learn that Winthrop Ames has managed to have the curtain at the Little Theater, which will open the first week in March with "The Pigeon," rise at \$445 cm. Pigeon," rise at 8:45 o'clock, to give late diners plenty of time to get to the theater before the play begins. The revolving stage of the theater will Badly Interrupted-Many Dead and

description of the choral, which is of the heavy and grace, however, the sealth was finely performed by the orthestra. Upon the seldom heard Thehalkowsky symphony, Meastro Hiransky bestowed his utmost of care diltion of virtuoso brilliancy, in which mood and atmosphere were created—and sustained.

Cesar Franck's F-minor quintet engaged the Knelsel Quartet, assisted by Mrs. Clara Mannes, planist, in the Music Hall of the Brooklyn Academy of Music, last night. Other masterpleces of chamber music literature were fixed by the continue a run.

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The cast which Henry Miller is assembling for "The Rainbow," the new play by A. E. Thomas, which is soon to be produced here, includes Maicolm Dunn, Charles Hammond, Duniel Pennell, Robert Stow Gill, Brandon Hurst, Ruth Holt Boucicault, Fania Marinoff, Ruth Chatterton, Laura Hope Crews, Hope Latham and Ethel Martin. The play is in rehearsal and will be given an out of town performance within two weeks. Mr. Miller will appear in the leading role.

Charles Frohman has secured from Charles Frohman has secured from abroad the American rights of the amusical comedy "The Girl from Montmartre," an adaptation of "The Girl from Maxim's." This piece is now running in Berlin and Vienna. It will be produced here before the end of the present season.

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A. F. of L. President Vainly Asks Court to Protect Him From Insults.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- Presiden lompers, of the American Federation of Labor, and Attorney J. F. tion of Labor, and Attorney J. F. Darlington fought a bitter battle of repartee in Justice Daniel Thew Wright's court today, when cross-examination of the labor leader in the resumed contempt case was continued.

Through bitterly sarcastic questions the attorney mercilessly grilled Gompers. The labor leader several times appealed to the court, demanding that he be protected from "insults."

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"I object to the word 'guise'," yelled

yer, Judge Wright ordered Gompers to answer the question," and the labor-hief denied it was in furtherance of boycott, sked what he understood the in-

"And I repeat it," replied the law

the consequences."

The witness insisted that a "state-

THROUGHOUT SPAIN

Communication by Rail and Water Injured in Portuguese Cities.

MADRID. Feb. 8 .- Serious floods are reported from all parts of Spain and Portugal, Many rivers and smaller streams have overflowed their banks, inundating entire villages.

or highway is interrupted, and this Monday, fact is preventing the sending of help

LISBON, Feb. 8 .- The number victims of the floods in Portugal will be large. Many of the injured are being cared for in hospitals in the

The River Tagus is carrying sea-ward on its tempestuous current corpses and merchandise of all kinds. Many barges which were anchored in the navigable section of the Tagus the navigable section of the Tagus were sunk at the first onslaught of the Mai-with a great mass of debris from the Dun-andon rooted trees and the bodies of cattle and live stock. Crops throughout the flooded district are ruined, and all communication by wire is severed. The Chamber today vote \$500,000 to aid victims of the disaster.

WANT 3-CENT PIECES FOR TROLLEY FARE

P. J. Scully, the City Clerk, has received and referred to the Committee on Rules of the Board of Aldermen

City Clerk of Cleveland, inclosing a resolution adopted by the Ohio town, urring the coinage of 3-cent pieces. There is also pending before Con-

SIERRA LEONE, West Africa, Feb. 8.—The Rev. Dr. Edward Wilmot Blyden, foremost negro educator, and identified for sixty-two years with the Republic of Liberia, died here today, aged 79. He was born in St. Thomas, Danish West Indies, and was the author of numerous works on the negro, race,

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

CENTRAL FEDERATED UNION.

By Bohm, Cor. Secy.

To All Organized Labor, Greeting-The Central Labor Union, District of Columbia. has assumed to investigate the charge made by the Bakery and onfectionery Workers' International Union in its fight against the Ward Bread Company ("Tip Top Bread"), and the Corby Company, yeast manufacturers, Langdon, D. C., and has declared through a committee "that an injustice has been done the Corby Company by classing it as part of the Bread Trust."

We refer to our official letter of October 16, 1911, a copy of which vas mailed you, and wherein quoted a circular issued by the Ward orby Company, on June 9, 1911, to its stockholders, informing them of

As the Central Federated Union of Greater New York and vicinity was Greater New York and Vicinity was appealed to for assistance by the clai propaganda among the farmers, lie but if you write to National Secretary John M. Work, 207 West Washington street, Chicago, Ill., the will lar like you have desired information. cut in this gigantic struggle, and believing that the cause and purpose is a just one, the body has taken issue in favor of union men.

· Desiring that our position in reference to the attitude toward the existing relations of the Ward Bread Company and the Corby Company, or back to stockholders thereof, be set right, we then put wish to make the following state chines, it wish to make the following statepartly very threatening letters sent ous labor papers and officials of labor organizations, who took up the fight against the Bread Trust, no matter under what name the monster may travel in various parts of the labore, and the model of the labore, and the labore and sele, duly made and entered in the above. labor organizations, who took up the

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ternational Union, by the Anti-Bread with the Trust Campaign Conference and other of The labor organizations, we find the folfolwing to be the facts:

R. B. Ward and George S. Ward, of Pittsburg, together with Charles Corby, own and control the Corby Yeast ! Washington, D. C., which factory manufactures and supplies to the bak-

of bread.

In addition to these bread plants, the Corby brothers, above named, operate a large bread bakery in Washington, D. C., and one in Alexandria, Va., in which the Wards have no integral.

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The Ward-Corby interests have established recently two large bakerles in the City of New York. This business is run under the name of the Ward Bread Company, a \$6,000,000 corporation, in which the control is vested in the common stockholders, who are R. B. Ward, George S. Ward, William Corby, Charles Corby and Robert Corby. The money to build these plants, which cost together nearly \$4,000,000, was supplied by the these plants, which cost together nearly \$4,000,000, was supplied by the Steel Trust interests, who it is reported, stand ready to back the Ward-Corby interests to any amount.

In addition to the bread plants above named, the Ward-Corby interests.

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In addition to the bread plants above named, the Ward-Corby interests own and control, secretly, a number of baking plants scattered throughout the United States, and we the S286.59 with interest throughout the United States, and we have a proximate amount are credibly informed that Mr. R. B. Ward has made the assertion that before he is through, he proposes to large as an arrange of paid are credibly informed that Mr. R. B. Ward has made the assertion that before he is through, he proposes to control the bread business of the United States, through a chain of bakeries, in which vast quantities of bread can be turned out by mechanical appliances and shipped to every town and village in the United States and sold cheaper than any small baker can possibly make bread at a profit; as evidence of which we point to the fact that already there is hardly a town or village in the New England States in which the Ward-Corby bread is not sold, and their trust and monopolistic methods of driving out competition are extending.

Communications received from the legal adviser of the Corby Yeast concerns, threatening us with turning the matter over to the Department of Commerce and Labor and Federal Department of Justice, have been answered to the effect that we accepted their chailenge, and that nothing so far presented to us has been sufficient to in any way contradict our assertion that the Wards and Corbys, hacked by the capital of the Steel Trust, are the Bread Trust and, as such, a menace to the independent the hard and to organized union labor throughout the country.

Prompted only by the desire to be set right in this matter, we are issuing this statement and have sent copies of this statement to the individuals above named, and challenge their refutation of any statement herein set forth.

WOULD EXONERATE FARMERS. AUBURN, N. Y., Feb. 8.-An attempt to snow that the high cost of living is not due to the farmer "mak-ing a fortune" will be made by the New York State Grange. That body today appropriated \$10,000 to inves-tigate methods of commission mer-chants of the State and devise legisla-tion which will eliminate the middle-man.

SHOT BY WIFE, DIES,

Jeremiah Lenehan, of 170 14th street, Brooklyn, died in Methodist Episcopal Hospital yesterday as the result of a bullet wound in his left breast, which he received in an altercation with his wife last Saturday night. Mrs. Lenehan will face a charge of first degree murder in Fifth Avenue Police Court tomerrow morning.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

S., Astoria.—The Call throws about a peck of unsigned letters day. We suppose yours went every day, that way.

B. F.—To fully explain the meaning of the word "sabotage" as used in labor struggles would require considerable space, but, briefly put, it signifies damaging the bosses machinery, either while remaining at work or while out on strike. For instance, if the Lawrence strikers were driven back to their tasks by hunger and then put emery dust into the mathines it would be a typical case of 'hines, it would be a typical case 'sabotage."

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ter under what name the monster may travel in various parts of the country:

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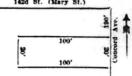
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A. New York, January 30th, 1912.

ILLIAM DINACAN CAMERON, Referee.

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GIRL NEMESIS OF MAN CHARGED WITH MURDER

PITTSBURG, Pa. Feb. 8 .- Pointing an accusing finger at John Pippskin, charged with the marder of David L.

charged with the narder of David I. Steen, coal operator, September 15 last, pretty 18-year-old Lucille Lidy turned in the witness stand in Criminal Court here today and declared: "That's the man, there."

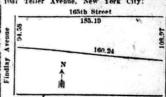
District Attorney Blakeley had asked whether the man whom she saw running away after the shots were fired was in the room. The young woman has proved the most material witness for the prosecution. The dewitness for the prosecution. The de-fense will attempt to prove an alibi. Pippskin will take the stand himself and declare that he was in Latrobe at a circus on the afternoon when the alleged holdup and murder took place. The girl said she was in an orchard

picking apples near the lonely road on which David L. Steen, Sr., and his son were held up. The two were carry. ing a large pay roll to their men in the nines. The young woman said she was positive Pippskin was one of the two men she saw running away from the scane of the shooting and through the orchard where she was.

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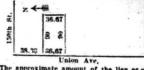
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leasure Provides for Reincorporation of Third Class Cities.

ALBANY, Feb. 8.-Assemblyman 8. Coffey of Westchester rilliam S. Coffey of Westchester bunty today introduced a bill for a eity charter for cities of the d class, following the recommenmade by Governor Dix in his at annual message to the Legisla-The measure does not contain optional provision for a commisform of government, but it is stood that amendments providof for such a scheme will be introsuced before the bill is passed,

Provision is made for the incorpo on of cities including one or more edjoining villages with territory connot less than 8,000 popula-Incorporation is to follow a vote by the qualified lectors of the territory affected. Any third class city already incorporated authorized to reincorporate under uniform law and abandon its al charter after a favorable vote

special charter after a favorable vote on a referendum.

The bill differs from the second class cities charter—the so-called White Charter Law—in that it proposes a complete scheme of city government, and not merely a framework supplemental to the special charter already in existence. It proposes to vest in the electors of every city accepting it the fallest measure of home rule in respect to the compensation, powers, and duties of public officers, the limitation of, public improvements, and the incurring of decis by bond issues or otherwise. An important feature of the bill is that providing that, by a referendum, boards, commissions, and additional offices may be established.

It is believed that a large number of the forty third class cities in the state will welcome the opportunity of reflectororating under this uniform as. More than twenty of these cities are revised their charters within the last ten years in the direction of uni-

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SCALES FINES FOR SPITTING.

Local New York will hold a dis russion meeting on Sunday, Febru-ary 11, 2 p.m., at the Labor Tem-ple, 243 East 84th street, on "Shall the Policy of the Socialist Party of Neutrality Toward the Labor Union Movement Be Changed?" Only party members

Lyceum Lecture Tonight.

The first jecture in the National Lyceum Course to be given in the territory of Local New York takes plantonight at Lenox Casino, 116th street also announces that there will be music by the Hungarian Gipsy and Lenox avenue, with Charles Ed. Band and dancing. Remember the ward Russell as speaker. Russell will affair will take place Saturday, Februou have a friend who doesn't believe he's being recomber the liever here is the liever here there are the liever here the liever here there are the liever here the liever here there are the liever here there are the liever here the liever here there are the liever here. The liever here there are the liever here the liever here there are the liever here there are the liever here. The liever here the liever here there are the liever here there are the liever here the liever here there are the liever here. The liever here the lie tell "How We Are Gouged." If you have a friend who doesn't believe he's being gouged take him to the you have a friend who doesn't believe he's boing gouged take him to the lecture this evening and he'll cone away a wiser man. Russell, who has had a wide experience as a newspart of industrial and political affairs, knows by just what process we are skinned and is able to explain it sany one who will listen. Morris Hill-quit will preside at fonisht's lecture. Russell's lecture is the first of alcourse of five. The lectures that foillow are by Walter J. Millard, Book Wilson, John W. Slayton and Lena Morrow Lewis and give a complete summary of what Socialism is and what the Socialist party is working for. From all over the country concentration of the results of the course and Branch 5, which is running the lectures in Manhattan expects that the series will do much toward converting to Socialism is and toward converting to Socialism the voters in its section of the city.

"Socialism and Race Prejudice."

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois and Miss Marry White Ovington will speak on "Socialism and Race Prejudice" this evening at 8:20 ociones at an open and some interest.

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Dr. W. E. B. DuBois and Miss Mary White Ovington will speak on "Socialism and Race Prejudice" this evening at 8:20 o'clock at an open meeting of Branch 1 to be held at 45 East 29th street. It is hoped that members of Branch 1 will advise their acquaintances of tonight's meeting.

Lecture on Hygiene.

Mrs. Margaret H. Sanger will speak in Hygiene this evening before the Vomen's Committee of Branch 2. Vomen are invited.

Dentists' Study Chapter, I, S. S.

Magistrate Appleton yesterday outlined a scale of fines for spitting in Yorkville Court. It will cost \$3 to spit on an elevated platform, \$5 on a clevated platform, \$5 on a (8th street). Miss Rose Karasik will render yocal selections. Dentists, denoted the control of cars.

FREE LECTURES IN NEW YORK TONIGHT

Free public lectures, most of them illustrated by stereopticon views or motion pictures, will be delivered in New York tonight, under the auspices of the School 117. Stagg street: Schiller." Frederick W. J. Heuser. Public School 120, Quincy street: "Reminiscences of the Civil War." Gen.

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Guthrie, Ph. D.
Public School 114, 225 East 27th
street: "Winning of the West," C. J.

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House of Refuge Randall's Island:
"Patrick Henry," Flavius Brobet.
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"Painting in America," A. T. Vun Laer. THE BRONK.

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Public School 28, Anthony and Tre-nont avenues: "Richard III.". Walter

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Public School 32, 183d street: "The
Re-establishment of Normal Relations
Between the Southern States and the
Union," Arthur M. Wolfson, Ph. D.
Public School 33, Jerome avenue:
"Fighting the Polar Ice," Authony Finia.
Public School 34, Amethyst avenue:
"The Real Tokyo," Merton C. Leonard. BROOKLYN.

Public School 30, Conover street: "Un-

"Schuler," Frederick W. J. Houser.
Public School 120, Quincy street:
"Reminiscences of the Civil War," Gen.
Horatio C. King.
Public School 134, Eighteenth avenue:
"German Songs," Miss Estelle Rose.
Public School 146, Nineteenth street:
"Life in the Southern States," W. H.
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Public School 147, Bushwick avenue:
"Static Electricity," J. Newton Gray,
Public School 162, St. Nicholas avenue:
"The Prevention of Tuberculosis,"
James Jenkins, Jr.
Brooklyn Public Library, Bushwick avenue: "Department of the Interior,"
John C. Welsh.
Brooklyn Public Library, Fourth avenue: "Fractures, Dislocations, Sprains and Suffocation," Inslee H. Berry, M. D.

Public School 66, Ssth street, east of First avenue: "Heine," Prof. Rudolph Tombo, Jr., Ph. D.
Public School 00, 147th street, west of Seventh avenue: "Roadsides, Fields and Forests," Edward F. Blgelow, Ph. D.
Public School 96, Avenue A and East S2d street: "The Yosemite Valley," Miss Mary V. Worstell.
Public School 132, 182d street and Wadsworth avenue: "Shakespeare as a Dramatist," Joseph L. Tynan.
Public School 157, St. Nicholas avenue and 127th street: "Holland: The Land 127th street: "The Currency and a Sound Banking System," Eugene E. Agger, Ph. D.
House of Refuge, Randall's Island: "Patrick Henry," Flating Brobet.

RICHMOND:

Curtis High School, St. Marks place, New Brighton, S. I.: "Parsifal," Miss: Pearl Cleveland Wilson. Public School I. Academy place, Tot-tenville, S. I.: "From Sumter to Appo-mattox." Timothy H. Roberts. Public School I4, Broad street. Staple-ton, S. I.: "Naval Battles of 1812." Louis O. Bergh. Public School 13, Broad street, Staple n, S. I.; "Naval Battles of 1812," suis O. Bergh, Public School 20, Heberton accoun-ert Richmond, S. I.; "A Glimpse a e History of Architecture," Grenville Snelling.

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Branch 7 Notice:

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The attention of all Comrades and sympathizers of Branch 7 is called to the fact that the National Lyceum Lecture Course run by Branch 5 has been repeatedly indorsed by our branch. The lecture hall, Lenox Casino, Lenox avenue and 116th street, is as conveniently situated for residents of East Harlem as for those of West Harlem. By co-operating with Branch 5 and turning out in big numbers we will help to make this course an educational institution in Harlem.

SOL BROMBERG, Organizer.

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What Branch 9 Is Doing.

meeting; those failing behind lose interest,
Plans are being made with the
Bronx organizer to have Mayor Lunn,
of Schenectady, and other equally
well known Socialists in lectures following the National Lecture Course,
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The Woman's Socialist Suffrage Club was requested by the organizer to co-operate in order not to conflict with their captains in their canvassing. The organizer's report was made a special order of business for the next meeting.

ROBERT LANSDOWNE.

Organizer.

Notes From Headquarters.

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Ballots for the election of five members to the National Committee were sent out to the financial secretaries of all branches. Secretaries who do not get the ballots within a day or two should notify the oranizer of Local New York immediately and call for a new supply. The vote closes on March 13 and returns must be in the hands of the organizer not later than March 16. Returns coming after that date will not be counted.

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Wanted-In the 22d A. D.

Comrades who are willing and able to act as election district captains not in name only but in deed, by really, doing their duty by covering their districts once a month with leaf-lets and endeavoring to ret every San lets and endeavoring to get every Se-cialist into the organization, are ex-pected to report to their branch or-ganizer for particulars. W, HARBERS, Organizer.

Concert Tomorrow.

The musical event of the season in Brownsville will be the concert to be given by Alma Webster-Powell and company tomorrow evening in Metropolitan Saenger Hall, Pitkin avenue and Watkins street. Great interest is being shown in the affair, and it is expected that the hall will be crowded. Besides the different musical numbers on the program, there will be an address by George R. Kirkpatrick. The program will be given in tomorrow's Call. The 23d A. D. of the Socialist party is in charge of the affair.

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The National Lyceum Course arranged under the auspices of Local Queens was opened on Wednesdy night by Charles Edward Russell in Kreuscher's Hall, Cypress and Myrtic avenues, before the largest audience that ever attended a Socialist lecture in Queens County. To say that Russell's lecture made a hit is putting it mildly. The audience went home enthusiastic and many made remarks outletture of the course.

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The campaign of 1912 opens here with an entertainment at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at Capitol Hall, 22d sireet and Broadway. An excellent program has been arranged, which includes, ambong other things, addresses by Socialist Councilmen Kopp and Stegmajer, of Elizabeth; sketches by August Claessens, of New York; string music and songs. Admission 15 cents.

West New York.

This evening, Socialist party Branch 2. West New York, will give a lecture, by James M. Reilly, on "Socialist Phraseology," at 9 o'clock, at their headquarters, 549 11th street, West New York. A dance will follow this lecture and a good time is promised to all who attend. Ten cents admission will be charged. All Comrades residing in the neighborhood are earnestly requested to attend and bring their friends and help make this affair a success.

The regular meeting of the Central Committee of Local New York will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m., at most prominent writers and speaker on Socialism in this country, was street. Delegates are requested to atsured and he on time

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Under the auspices of the Longwood Branch of the Boston Socialist Club a meeting to commemorate Lincoln's Birthday will be held Monday evening, February 12, at Tremont Temple. Socialist Mayor George R. Lunn. of Schenectady, will be the principal speaker and his subject. The Principles Advocated by Abraham Lincoln, Compared with Those of Socialism." The committee in charge of the meeting has issued the following on it:

"Lunn is honored in being chosen to interpret the principles of Abraham Lincoln, the kindly, earnest, wise, foresseing maq." who guided the fortunes of this country through four years of terrible trial, a true leader of men, who led not only because he was in advance of other men of his time, but because he was bound closely to them by the deepest sympathy and comprehension of their needs.

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"Lincoln is honored in this association because it is a recognition by those who represent our present struggle for the rights of man as the one great figure of the past generation who steed as firmly, wisely and so impartially for the rights of all the men of his own time that he leads us still, and men turn instinctively to consult with Lincoln, and seek to evoke that spirit of magnanimity, strength and patience with which great crises must be faced in order to bring us through without entire disaster.

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SOCIALIST NEWS

Louis D. Brandels will speak Big Business and Industrial Liberty" this evening at the Ethical Cul-ture meeting house, 64th street and entral Park West.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A civic conference of representatives of the various organizations, se tives of the various organizations, so-cial and civic, existing on Manhattan Island north of 96th street and west of Central Park will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the College of the City of New York. The confer-ence is to be purely civic in nature and will be non-sectarian and non-political and is to endeavor to har-monize the various agencies of al-kinds within this section of the city.

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RESPECT FOR THE LAW

Considerable discussion has recently taken place in Socialist circles on the question as to whether Socialists should "respect the the occasion of the discussion being the public statement of Socialist speaker to the effect that he was not a law-abiding citisen and could not understand how any Socialist could be one. The utterance, of course, has also been made the most of in

the capitalist and anti-Socialist press, as might naturally be expected. And now comes the citation of Mr. Gompers before the courts this same question of respecting the law, and that gentleman, Port Arthur, the central fortress n rebuttal of the charge of contempt of court, puts up a defense which, on the whole, demonstrates that his idea of respect for the law is not so very different from ours, though Mr. Gompers claims thoroughly understand our philosophy and openly rejects it.

In explaining why he told the court, in the American Federa- chain of the Russian batteries and ist, to "go to —— with their injunctions," he asserts that the then break through the inner chain repetation thereof court, in the American Federa- then break through the inner chain repetation thereof court, and the inner chain repetation the court, and the inner chain repetation the court, and the court, and the court is the court of the court, and the court is the court of the court of the court, and the court of the c interpretation thereof contained no intended allusion to the infernal regions, but was rather an admonition in the Shakespearean vein, and meant no more than "avaunt" or "go to with thy prattle" or "hold on, there, with your injunction," phrases which he claims entailed no disrespect to the court or its decrees.

Whether the court accepts this interpretation as sufficiently respectful and holds that its dignity is not impaired thereby, is, of forces to the inner fortresses course, a matter that it will itself decide. It may be that there With the help of the sa are some judges who, if told in open court by the defendant to tacks the Japanese have litt "go to with their prattle," might consider the language as, at least, driven the Russians from ordering on the disrespectful, but no doubt Mr. Gompers assumes chains of butteries and finally reached that when printed in a journal instead of spoken in open court it Port Arthur itself. conveys no disrespectful meaning. It is not so much a matter of what is said as of where it is said.

We sincerely hope that Mr. Gompers gets away with that ex-We sincerely hope that Mr. Gompers gets away with that ex- ed themselves under the directions of planation. It shows, at least, a desire to meet the court half way, their learned and experienced genand at the same time permits Mr. Gompers to partially save his face. erals. But just imagine that instead We think, too, that many Socialists under similar circumstances of the Japanese making the attack we think, too, that many Socialists under similar circumstances upon Port Arthur. Arabs were to would put up a similar explanation, had they the ingenuity to have done it. Would they also condevise it. Most of us in similar cases respect the law in about the duct themselves in the same manner? same way that he does. That is, we assume, as far as possible, an God in Heaven, no. The Arabs would outward respect for it, for the reason that we fear it. And the never have thought of continuous an outward respect for it for the very once. big capitalist assumes an outward respect for it for the very opposite reason; that he does not fear it, but knows he can use it to throw dig tunnels, to undermine, to capture

the trust magnates do not rush into print to tell the judge to "go Japanese, but it will never do for to with his prattle." They simply ignore the whole proceedings, warm-blooded, enthusiastic, heroic or if they cannot, they get a counter injunction and set the original Arabs.

one aside. But Mr. Gompers cannot easily do that, though he is supposedly at the head of what the capitalists call a labor trust. In the matter of securing injunctions, however, the labor trust is get on at a considerable disadvantage compared with capitalist trusts.

The fact is, that when those who represent labor interests come into collision with capitalist law, they are forced on pain of punish- Russian batteries. ment to assume an outward attitude of respect for it, just as a little boy must be on his best behavior, or risk a whipping from a stern parent. Capitalism is the grown-up son of the legal household and is altogether too powerful to be subjected to spanking, though he always upholds the parental authority as against his little brother Labor, the drudge of the household, who, in the interests of order, must be subjected to discipline and outwardly, at least, respectfully submit to it and avoid impertinence when chastised.

The court that is now disciplining Gompers knows perfectly well that his real mental attitude toward them is one of mixed An contempt, fear and hatred. But while he suppresses any outward with expression of these feelings, the fiction that he respects the law and the court is assumed as a reality. Real respect for the law—that is, a mental attitude that sincerely holds its judgments to be altogether true and righteous and just—is an utter impossibility in cases where conflicting economic interests and class antagonisms are involved. The best that can be had is an outward pretense that exists. And with that capitalist law must in turn pretend to be satisfied. It is in that sense, and that sense alone, where legal issues arise between capital and labor, that either Mr. Gompers, his associates and the Socialists as well, can profess to be "law-abiding citizens," In other matters, that do not directly involve class interest of the proportion of women and children while the law remains an instrument to register and enforce the will of a ruling class. The subjected class will be "law-abiding" of the many to conquer."

The memy, however, has a great while the law rams an instrument to register and enforce the many is well fed and he does not will of a ruling class. The subjected class will be "law-abiding" to wrest the law man and law-administering power from the hands of the class that now possess it, while Mr. Gompers would have it remains where it now is, and while it remains there, it will complete the work of the respect from us both. When the law lays hold of either of outward respect, from us both. When the law lays hold of either of outward respect, from us both. When the law lays hold of either of outward respect, from us both. When the law lays hold of either of outward respect, from us both. When the law lays hold of either of outward respect, from us both. When the law lays hold of either of outward respect, from us both. When the law lays hold of either of outward respect, from us both. When the law lays hold of either of outward respect, from us both. When the law lays hold of either of outward respect, from us both. When the law lays hold of either of outward respect, from us both. When the law lays hold of either of outward respect, from us both. When the law lays hold of either of outward respect, from us both. When the law lays hold of either of outward respect, from us both. When the law gether true and righteous and just-is an utter impossibility in cases

tude of outward respective fields of the court and our medicine, or we may follow the example of Mr. Gompers insist that we did not mean to tell the court to go to with its perfectly respectful manner admonished it to "go to with its the."

BIBLE CLASS REVELATIONS

While as a rule no very great amount of public enlightenment manates from Mr. Rockefeller's Bible Class, a recent exception sust be recorded, when that noted evangelist, Detective William Burns, informed the assembled youths of that institution that has lawyers to commit any crime under the sun, from in fact, he knew a lawyer who would public that the burns in fact, he knew a lawyer who would public enlightenment in fact, he knew a lawyer who would public enlightenment. There can be no question about the methods of the Arabs. There can be no question about the methods of the Arabs. There can be no question about the methods of the Arabs. There can be no question about the methods of the Arabs. There can be no question about the methods of the Arabs. There can be no question about the methods of the Arabs. There can be no question about the methods of the Arabs. There can be no question about the methods of the Arabs. There can be no question about the methods of the Arabs. There can be no question about the methods of the Arabs. There can be no question about the methods of the Arabs. There can be no question about the methods of the Arabs. There can be no question about the methods of the Arabs. There can be no question about the methods of the Arabs the hundreds of them will be short to Arabs. There can be no question about the manual, so it gives the instruction and the methods of the methods o hold of either of us for what it claims to be an open and manifest expression of contempt, it becomes a matter of individual judgment punishment. We may avow the offensive phrase, defy the court and the first. If the strikers are to wait and insist that we did not mean to tell the court to go to hell, but in a perfectly respectful manner admonished it to "go to with its prattle."

must be recorded, when that noted evangelist, Detective William T. Burns, informed the assembled youths of that institution that

he wyers would commit the murders with their own hands, but left the impression that they would hire other hands for that purpose. He did not say, either, just what sort of people they could hire, but he did repeat a previous remark of his to the effect that the profession he belonged to—the private detective business—was

the profession ne belonged to—the private detective business—was composed, generally speaking, of the choicest collection of scoundrels that ever went unwhipped of justice.

Possibly the young men to whom he imparted this information may be able to connect the two statements together and reach some definite conclusion as to just where the lawyers in questions are the content of the content of

may be able to common as to just where the lawyers in questing definite conclusion as to just where the lawyers in questing might hire their murder material.

It is an interesting speculation, too, as to who it is that emys lawyers for procuring murder. The cheapest, presumably, it Mr. Burns is acquainted with will undertake the work for acco. Few workingmen possess that sum, and it is a reasonable aclusion that those who do employ lawyers for that purpose will generally found in the capitalist class. Burns undoubtedly knows what he speaks in this matter, and if there is any truth in common report, John D. Rockefeller is presumably not altogether unquainted with the subject. At any rate, between Burns and Rockeller there are few depths of secret capitalistic rascality and scounselism that have not been sounded by both. The information is, alient most interesting, and from it some estimate can be evolved. wever, most interesting, and from it some estimate can be evolved to what valuation is placed on the lives of striking workingmen the capitalists and their scoundrelly legal allies.

The Lawrence take place not in Lawrence but in Milwaukee or Schenectady. Can you doubt that the chances for

(M Baranoff, in the Forward.)

tion of the proletarian class and a portion of the capitalist class. Furthermore, a strike is an attack of a portion of the proletarian army upon the fertified position of the capitalistic class.

What are the best methods to be used in order to be successful in a crike"

Ask a general what he thinks are the best methods to be pursued when attacking a fortress in order to be vic-

To illustrate our point we shall go back to the Russian-Japanese war. The Japanese were about to take Port

Arthur. How did they do it? The fortress consisted of a dozen of more powerful batteries, each battery mounted on a small or large From all sides the batteries

hill. From all sides the batteries formed a chain, encircling the city of No, not like one chain, but like sev-In order to capture the central for-

tress it was essential for the Jap-How did the Japanese do it?

They first placed their own batteries opposite the Russians and kept up a continuous attack upon the Russians' outside position until the Russians were compelled to withdraw their

With the help of the same guns. through mines and various night attacks the Japanese have little by little

The Russians, seeing the inevitable,

That is how the Japanese conduct-

To sit patiently before a fortress, to when an injunction is launched against a trust, for instance, after another—this may be good for cold-blooded, prosaic and practical

> The Arabs would not wait a single not even a single day. The would load their guns, would get on their horses and with thunder-ous shouting, "Allah!" "Allah!" they would throw themselves upon the

Truly, it is masterful!

The Russians would meet the heroic rabs with a rain of lead and bombs A half of the heroes would fall half way in their advance on the Russian batteries, another half of the mainder would kiss the ground a little farther, and the rest would turn their horses and come back wherefrom they

And Port Arthur would still remain the Russians.

The whole world admires the Arabs.

would be brighter? Imagine further that instead of on-city being in the hands of the work ingmen's party the administration of the whole State would be in its hands. Do you doubt that the chances of

winning would be bright? You say you have no patience with

to sit before Port Arthur for severa months, and tens of thousands of them fell notwithstanding their scien-

But they finally did capture Port Arthur Is it not so?

The Russians had to surrender, Is it not true? Arabs with their methods would not only all perish, but Port Arthur would still remain in Russian

The Japanese method is the path of political action.

The method of the Arabs is the path

of direct action Which method is the best?
Not which is the bombastic, but

which is the best? Which is the wisest, the more prac-

An Opportunity Passed By

By HARRY D. SMITH.

The Public Service Commission held Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company furnish public comfort stations on the Brooklyn elevated stations.

A good representation of citizens

from all sections of Brooklyn was noticeable, and various organizations had delegations present, but the Socialist party of Brooklyn was conspicuous by its absence. One lonely Socialist was there and testified to the best of hig ability. He was asked while on the witness stand whether he repsented an organization or not, but decree of the Executive the Socialist party of Kings County, had to forego the pleasure of admitting himself a Socialist and a rep-

resentative of the Socialist party. Judging by the arguments presented now looks as if the elevated stations will have public comfort stations similar to those now in vogue all over Manhattan, both on the elevated and subway lines.

But let it here be noted, for the partions of the Socialist party of Greater New York, that there is now in-exist ence a Public Service Commission which has to do with all public utilities of New York State. And be it further noted that all the screeching howlings and wailings of indivi members of the Socialist party have no effect unless all have their eyes wide open as to what concerns the public, even individual Socialist party members.

Here was an opportunity for the So cialists of Brooklyn to place them-selves on record. But, poor souls, like their local graveyards, they were as dead as door nails. Let us here give vent to our feelings and shout to the top of our voices. "Three cheers for Socialists with red blood in their reins and those who are wide awake

OUR BANKS By JOHN D.

The deposits of savings banks to The whole world admires the Arabs. Even the learned European generals admire them. But every civilized army would follow the path of the language.

road and city bonds, such as the sav- man for life for a doubtful offense, it ings institutions can purchase. Wall time the matter were looked into and the Street is firmly convinced that if a power of our masters in this direction hurry and imperative call was made by depositors on these banks at any just what they can and cannot do time in the future, a panic would en with us.

them?

The best method, however, is not that of the Arabs, but of the Japanese. The strikers must place in position their own batteries.

They must enter the Socialist party. They must patiently dig and undermine the enemy's fortress; vote every November for this party; they must little by little drive the enemy from one position after another.

They should first capture the municipal administrations of Lawrence and surrounding cities, and finally together with other proletarians capture the city of Boston and the whole State of Maspachusetts.

First the outside batteries, then the inner batteries.

First the outside batteries, then the inner batteries.

The strikers will then have in their hands the polices of every city, the army of the whole State and all the war provisions they need.

The fortress will not be able then to withstand the attack for months nor even weeks

Just imagine if that strike were to meanly 200,000 square miles.

Schiff

It gives us much pleasure to note that Mr. Hearst's Evening Journal has been one of the first to follow the lead of The New York Call in editorially directing advocates radical measures. attention to the atrocious sentence passed upon the young man Brandt, who re-

personally to Jacob Schiff, and directs the attention of that gentleman to the fact that the sentence and its recent confirmation has aroused certain ugly suspicions in the minds of the public. It is possible to have an organization that

It may be possible, and it seems necessary to teach you and Governoe Dix and Mr. Sheehan and Alton B. Parker and Mr. Cravath and the minor raft of your legal hirelings that there is something in this country far above lawyers and ac-cumulated dollars and an exagger-ated sense of self-importance.

In America, if a man as big and bulky as your son finds a lad of twenty in his dressing room, and if such a man waits for the lad to p such a man waits for the lad to put on his shoes and his overcoat, and then shakes hands with him and gives him \$20, that is not compounding felony. But it is something that a good many self-respecting American citizens would not like to do. When a young man pleads guitty.

When a young man pleads guilty to burgiary in the first degree and refuses, when cross-examined by the judge, to admit that he broke in—an essential feature of burgiary in the first degree—and when a young man of that kind testifies in a manner which shall be gone into carener which shall be gone into carefully bereafter, the feeling is in this country that he was in need of some good advice from some competent lawyer or judge and should have it.

Of interest to the public in this case and in you is the fact that a man who lives in Wall Street, who sees millions stolen in all kinds of bond issues and stock issues and Equitable Life stealings, a man like you, who knows well how the big criminal escapes, has a son robbed of a few hundred dollars and then sees the man who stole that amount sent to jail for thirty years.

. Nobody questions your sincerity in Nobody questions your sincerity in this matter. We admit that you sincerely desired to see the man who stole a few hundred dollars from your son, the man with whom your son shook hands and to whom he gave \$50, secure in jail for thirty years. We admit that your son acted with considerable discretion when he waited patiently while his assailant put on his shoes and coat, when he shook hands with his assailant at the front door and gave him ant at the front door and gave him

We admit that it has not been difficult for you to make the Gov-ernor of this State adn some big lawyers take your view of the case.

We congratulate our contemporary upon this exceedingly broad hint to Mr. Schiff, and the manner in-which the Journal has handed it to him. Evidently there is much more in this case than meets the eye, and a strong probability that the Journal knows a good deal of these inside facts, and we exceed to leave hese inside facts, and we earnestly hope that it will not hesitate to bring them forward. It evidently has the goods, why does it not display them?

The case looked exceedingly suspicious to us, and we said so editorially more than ten days ago, and we should cer-tainly be glad if the Journal is able to bring the details to light. The senten-

GREAT ACCIDENTS

Plute Magazine Inadvertently Tells . Truth!

It isn't often that a Plute editor lets a truth slip from his pen, but once in a while accidents will happen, in a while accidents will happen, Vide the following case. Comrade George Alian England recently sent an article on "American Socialism" to one of the really high class (broad A. please), lofty browed and impeccably well-"kept" monthly reviews, No magazine in America stands more serenely aloof from the nawsty and vulgar mobile populus. The article must have hurled a bomb into that ranctum. for it came back P. D. Q., with a letter which seems to take the biscuit for unconscious, innocently voiced humor. Said the letter (and Comrade England is "all set up" over the compliment): Office of the "X" Monthly.

"February 2, 1912,
"Dear Sir—This is rather TOO IN-FORMATIVE an article to be such as the "X" likes best to print.
"We remain, with thanks,

"Yours faithfully. "THE EDITOR."

"Verbum snappum!" — and God cless the Truth, even when uncon-clously uttered! NOT FOOLED IN THE LEAST.

"My husband always asks me for

on my judgment. He merely wants to have me to blame it on if things hap-pen to go wrong."

Hearst Gets After The Need of the They Confess Mi Hour

By CLYDE J. WRIGHT.

No system can succeed in the hands of its enemies. It amounts to nothing if a friend of the present system

No system can succeed in the hands of its friends unless its friends unceived thirty years for a doubtful assault derstand the system in all of its de-

and burglary upon the person and prem-ises of Banker Mortimer Schiff, son of Jacob, the banker.

The editorial in question is directed untried systems it is first a theory. Socialism is a philosophy. Like all Angeles Times. of both bullers and armination that on watch in the Milwauker is possible to have an organization that on watch in the Milwauker begins and ends within itself. The every working day of the Socialist party conventions and in-sectional child's quarrels at And times made some of us think that we tocrati

> There grew up a rank and file that
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> ere suspicious. Capitalism is rewere suspicious. Capitalism is re-sponsible for this. Suspicion meant

as often caused the rank and file to interfere with good work as with bad work. But its evolution is the hope I the world if it continues to make

The rank and file is commencing to o gauge its distrust to the point that learn by its expensive blunders safeguard without damage to effective legislative construction

The past dreamers and enthusiasts are just commencing to catch the meaning of legislation, political ac-tion and organization. They commence see the other half of Socialism The evolution of our party will bring order out of chaos as these busy brains absorb the ideas of government

Capitalism never did let the people know how necessary it was to have organized management both before election and after. Capitalism never graft. The common people never were taught how it costs to run a press without corruption money. All this had to be learned and the Socialists had to learn it in their own way.

Socialism cap only

way.
Socialism can only succeed in the hands of its friends. Its friends are hands of its friends. Its friends are the rank and file of the common herd. And there its progress must wait until the rank and file qualifies organizes and plans its battles and pays its bills. Socialism will die any-where else. It could die in the hands of its friends and will if its friends den't supply themselves to the resi don't apply themselves to the real problems of organised political action, but everything indicates that the rank and file are upon the threshold of an

than The Spirit of Capitalism

(An Exhibited in the Tortile Strike a Lascrence, Mass.)

By HENRY FRANK.

The hounds and scabs of earth, Frothing at their pallid lips, Grumbling of their filth and dearth, Asking wage would wealth eclipse:

Are not crumbs enough for ours? sees while they feed will bray, Till they're calmed with kicks and

Mud-skulls of the coarser class nout their wants to heaven high. Speak of wrongs to earth's work-

What! Would dare to think they've

souls,
Like to us of finer birth,
ry for fresher air—these moles—
Time for pastime, pleasure, mirth? Durst these grimy tools of toil-Doomed by God's eternal word,

Utter thoughts their breasts inflame Prate of liberty and right: Post our names to public shame, Lift their woes to heaven's light?

E'er to grind in tireless moils

Scabs and scoundrels, fed by us, Kept alive by our good will:
Daring now with fume and fuss,
More demand, more comfort still.

Beat and break their blackened bones Lash them back like sulking dogs.
Drive them to their dens with stones.
Workless, sweat-soaked, human
hogs!

Dividends, anon, they'll want— Ours alone the right to hold: God-defying rebels gaunt, God's custodians fain to scoid!

Bayonet them, shed their blood, Starve, imprison, flail and whip; Turn the hose with scalding flood, On them as they fall and slip!

heap and plentiful are they.

Bought as cattle cloth or coal. Let them starve on what we pay, Plenty more will seek their goal. Business builds its house on coin; What have we to do with soul? Bue to work, you groveling swine, Take or leave the wage we dole!

THE REAL ENEMY.

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The enemy who comes to us with open visor we face with a smile; to set our foot upon his neck is mere play for us. The stupidly brutal acts of violence of police and politicians, the outrages of anti-Socialist laws, the anti-revolution laws, penitentiary bills—these only arouse feelings of pitying contempt; the enemy, however, that reaches out the hand to us for a political alliance, and intrudes himself upon us as a friend and brother—him and him alone have we to fear.

—William Liebknecht.

waukee is Making Good

By CARL SANDBURG.

ing falsehoods sent broadcast th year about the Socialist admi of Milwaukee, one of the most was a five-column review of g waukee situation appearing in

It was written by W. J. working day of the

times made some of us think that we needed two organizations, the one for factional "fusses," constitutional amendments, and "leaders" kinder-gartens, and southern the control of the con And though he has batted b for factional "fusses," constitutional amendments, and "leaders" kinder- gartens, and another organization to fight capitalism and make our theories a legislative reality.

sponsible for this.

experimenting, and experimenting, these are the admitted ments. In connection with I should be stated that all of should be stated that all of callists and trade unionists, many of the goo-goos, had incorrect. That suspicion and distrust distrust. That suspicion and distrust distrust. That suspicion and distrust distrust.

1. Reorganized Department of lie Works.

2. Passed municipal termination ordinance.
3. Engaged tax ferrets: doubtful; case in court

4. Annexed strips of contigue ritory by petition, 5. Redistricted wards. 5. Redistricted wards.
6. One comfort station built.
7. Inaugurated public concer.
Auditorium; small admission pri
8. Placed city employes on wage scale and eight-hour day.

9. Isolation hospital, 10. Started inspection of factor 11. Submitted forty bills to L

lature for authority to carry pledges. 12. Engaged experts on research system and started financial methods of keeping accer The foregoing list leaves out

Not considering these, however, is well understood that the acceptable of these twelve to named in the Los Angeles Times stitutes bigger and better adv ment than was achieved by Ru licans and Democrats during the ten years preceding the regime. Practically all of the

regime. Practically all of these the were proposed many years ago, with the exception of the union we scale and eight-hour day, they approved on all sides, except by a big business interests and the grinth of this is pretty good proof the Socialists can be depended of carry out certain betterment pol that the old parties are afraid of idling, because of the nien "higher dling, because of the men "hisher The falsehood and the fine Munc sen quality of Mr. Bollenbeck's a ice at so much per column for Otis bulletin must be handled a

THAT COLT

Editor of The Cail;

Xour editorial "The Dread of Maralism" undoubtedly made the "prophets" squirm, but your effort to the scriptures against them must caused a smile, for your interprets of the eleventh chapter of Mark falls short of the mark. An editor who expert analyst, such as you are, and can write so learnedly and, I hope, et tively, about the "Ass at the Bridge," turn it against those false prophet labor—Gompers, Mitchell, Ryan, et a should be able to discern the meaning the words "a colt tied, whereou never sart"—"tied where two ways If we were to ask Teddy, the resections of the color of the discern that the color of the color of the color of the discern that the color of the color of the discern that the color of the color of the discern that the color of the color of the discern that the color of the color of the discern that the color of could not have been a maverick, as no stretch of the imagination can conceived of as "private property, you conceive of it, although the m oppressor, then and now, would be too glad to monopolize for his outclusive use, if he could, all that is sight and out of sight, tie or unlist. Nevertheless, you are doing very indeed—for "materialists," for editorial shows growth and unfold What if you do blunder occasions do not understand the science of a physics! I know it is you also turn the scriptures against the interpret them for all there is in feature.

Apply the ash and the extens mary mercy, the wretches." In the Socialistic vectore is no such word as fear. Of the sun (the Light) to stand Jonhua, and let it east its effaire in all directions. Let the light Call shine on all even the false pand then you will undoubtedly the attention of all men to it. a trumpet Call—a clarica Call—a of victory. Fraternally yours.

EDWARD A.

P. S.—Will the ass grows the lot

P. S.—Will the ass cross the lefter others of its kind will be cross the Bridge of Sighs?
P. S.—It is going to be a madea, between the disciple (state science of mind out the dimaterialistic Socialism to be "where two ways" meet. Both "for we be brothers"—Courade words of the Confederate General, should "get there fustest mostest Men." not to injure but the coft, whereon man never