ELL BOSSES TRY

LUFF OF LOCKING

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lete Close Down.

of 25,000 by End

of Week.

ELL, Mass., March 26 .- Six of

ind locking out 30,000 persons

of the Appleton, started up

fally in the carding and weav

event of this being done, to order strikers from the mills. They were sequently turned out, and for the two hours were followed by other

mill owners held a conference

decided that the mills would be led through lack of workers be-

the close of the day, and at noon

ustasm. W. E. Trautman, who fust arrived from Lawrence, said it was the beginning of victory.

hosses, however, say that the in-ite shut down offers no hope for operatives of gaining the increase, say that they are in a stronger

tion by closing up entirely than ttempt to run the mills by a dis-

rd to fill and as substitutes can-

of the grasping mill owners, led

carried banners of the In-

day hangs by a thread, Strike rs and operatives say that only

ters of the Industrial Work-

the demands for 10 instead per cent increases are immedi-granted, at least 15,000 opera-the leaders said, will go out on y or sooner, if the cold shap

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nery this morning, nearly as were on strike, and it

WEATHER:

CLOUDY AND COLDER

DUT OPERATIVES Ten Beef Barons, Found "Not Guilty," Will Con-Fixers' Walkout

CHICAGO, March 26.—Champagne is flowing here this evening and the town is being painted red generally by heef barons and hundreds of their understrappers who are celebrating the 000 AFFECTED victory they have won over the United SAME OLD STORY States Government when a jury in the United States District Court, presided Bedford Faces Strike

guilty was announced and the beef barons were discharged, the prices of well, Mass. March 26.—Six of parons were discharged, the prices of ston manufacturing corporations cents for pork and bacon, and 7½ tars of the World, who are design that a 15 per cent wage into the that a 15 per cent wage into the shutting down the mills like for pork and bacon, and 7½ to the set of the World. Who are design that a 15 per cent wage into the shutting down the mills like for the best packing combined. g that a 15 per cent wage in-by shutting down the mills bility for the beef packing combine. took a leap upward on the Chicag Stock Exchange. all of the mills, with the ex-

bine which has been robbing the na-

of the Lawrence Manufacturing government wiser but sadder. It is not known what the government will rooms the operatives were not ing at their machines, but were a their fellow workers to strike. not more than a farce.

The men acquitted are: J. Ogden Armour, president of Armour & Co.; Arthur Meeker, manager of Armour &

Hamilton, Massachusetts, Fre-and Suffolk, Merrimac and t mills had notified their om-s that the mills would shut down Attorney Levy Mayer, who has represented the packers through their long fight, against government prosecution, was bitter in his denunciation

> tice to mer who have been bitterly and unjustly assailed and for whom and unjustly assulled and for whom justice has long been delayed." he said. "These men have been persecuted through years and years of attack upon themselves and their business. We are all in favor of sane regulation of business, but this has for years been a case of common, decent

t skilled workers in the various in struck for a 10 per cent wage tease, the mill owners were com-led to whut down. Their places **CARGIN FOUND GUILTY** OF KILLING CONNOLLY

immediately secured, the mill could not do otherwise than After deliberating four hours, a jury in Part I of the Supreme Court here to-night found John Cargin guilty of first degree murder. He was tried before Jus-tice Morschauser. Superintendent of Police Redmond sich today issued an order saying ther William D. Haywood or any

mediately after the mills closed over 5,000 strikers began parad-he main business streets. Women cantily clad little boys and girls.

TELIS OF SUPPRESSING REPORT

parade, bearing American flags banners reading, "We want a liv-wage" and "Give us 15 per cent Joseph A. Arnold, of the Departmen of Agriculture, who yesterday as-sumed full responsibility for the supdisorder. A monster mass was held at the I. W. W. Hall pression of the department's Ever ng was held at the I. W. W. Hall, glades report, today withstood un-the strikers were urged to hold shaken a long cross-examination be-fore the 15 per cent increase. tee. He frankly stated that he ordered the report held up because depart-ment engineers could not agree on W BEDFORD, Mass., March 26. strike by the 25,000 operatives

MISS MERCY WINS A POINT.

CHICAGO, March 26.—Esther Mercy today scored a point when Judge Pomercy denied the motion of Judge Pomercy denied the motion of the defense to take from the jury her \$100,000 suit for slander against Dean

LYNN SHOE STRIKERS WIN QUICK VICTORY

MINE EXPLOSION SPELLS DEATH TO EIGHTY-TWO ME

Only Thirteen Saved When Fatal Gas Goes Up.

West Virginia Workers Caught Like Rats in Underground Hell Hole.

WELCH, W. Va., March 26.-Eightytwo miners were entombed by a gas explosion which occurred in the mine of the united States Coal and Coke Company, HURL BOMB AT clock this morning.

Ninety-five men were at work under round at the time and at first only thre were able to make their way out. Later ten more men were rescued alive and six podies were recovered. The fate of the men still underground was uncertain at first, but it is now known that all have per

Following the explosion afterdamp per vaded the entire works, and it was im-

The men acquitted are: J. Ogden
Armour, president of Armour & Co.;
Arthur Meeker, manager of Armour &
Co.; Louis F. Swift, vice president of
Swift & Co.; Edward F. Swift, vice
president of Swift & Co.; Charles H.
Swift, director of Swift & Co.; Edward
Tilden, president of the National
Packing Company; Edward Morris,
president of Morris & Co.; L. H. Hayman, manager of Morris & Co.; L. H. Hayman, manager of Morris & Co.;
Thomas J. Connors, manager of Armour & Co.; Francis A. Fowler, department manager of Swift & Co.
Attorney Levy Mayer, who has represented the packers through their
long fight against government prosecution, was bitter in his denunclation
of the Spyernment.

The Jed mine worked day and night shifts, employing in all about 150, both whites and negroes. It is a shaff mine and has been operated on a non-union basis. The 150 employes with their families comprised practically the entire population of Jed.

It is not thought that any part of the mine is on fire. Some smoke and fumes issued from the mine opening immediately after the explosion, but now this has disappeared and there is nothing to indicate flames inside. The blast was of such terrific force that it is believed a considerable portion of the workings must siderable portion of the workings must have been wrecked. The men had been in the mine less than an hour when the ex-plosion occurd. This would hardly have plosion occurd. This would hardly have allowed all of them to reach their work-ing places. Miners say that those men who had reached their pockets had the best chance of escaping death from the ex-plosion.

IN SWIFT AUTOS TO **PURSUE TAXI BANDITS**

PARIS, March 26 .- At a special meet-PARIS, March 26.—At a special meetalian lived at the home of her
father, James Dean, and Connolly boardded at the home. Cargin waited outside
the Dean home and shot Councily as he
returned home. Cargin claimed he fired
in self-defense.

PARIS, March 26.—At a special meetding of the Cabinet teday it was decided
the Teach the home and controlled the French
division of secret service men to operate
in swift automobiles so as to cope with
in swift automobiles so as to cope with
the committee.

PARIS, March 26.—At a special meetdirected, was the announcement made yesterday, following the conference of the
committee of the organisation at the
Broadway Central Hotel. This decision
was reached by a unanimous vote of the
members of the committee. the new type of criminal called the "auto bandit."

A general alarm was sent out from A general man in the police to all police au-thorities throughout Europe in connection with the crimes committed yesterday by murderers in motor cars on the highways

of France.
No trace, however, has been found of
the brigands who, besides killing a chauffeur at Villeneuve-St, George, held up a
bank at the racing center of Chantilly,
killing two employes, wounding another
aud stealing \$8,000.

GARDEN NOT TO GO.

G. L. Bolsevain Says It'll Stand for Three Years and Maybe Longer.

G. L. Boissevain, president of the F. and D. Company, purchasers of

ing a paying property.
Since he has had control he and Van Allen & Poth, the managers, have had opportunities to look carefully into opportunities to look carefully into every detail of the big building, and yesterday Bojssevain amounced that the Garden would stand for at least three years and probably for an indefinite time.

BOY HIT BY SWING DIES.

RETURN OF LAWRENCE

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1912.

awrence strike children back to the homes of their victorious parents, next Saturday, about \$300 in cash must be raised. All those interested in seeing a triumphal climax to this great demo of working class solidarity are asked to send cash and checks to Anna M. Sloan, 155 East 22d street, at once

There will be an exhibition and sale it the Fifth Avenue Art Galleries, be-tinning tomorrow, of pictures-given

the artists.

The proceeds are to be used in sending back to Lawrence the strikers' children, who are in New York.

Among the artists who have contributed are Alonzo Kimball, A. B. Wenzell, Malcolm Strauss, Boardman

Robinson, T. De Thulstrup, Franklin Booth, Bolton Strawn, George De For-est Brush, George Fellows and Willlam Sanger.

WAR MINISTER

Attacked as He Was Passing Through Street and Would-Be Assassin

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26,san Francisco, March 26.—A second attempt to assassinate Wons, Hing, Minister of War, was made last night at Shanghai, according to a cablegram received today; A bomb was hurled at Wong as he was passing through the streets, but he was not harmed. The would-be assassing

The City of Tsaochow, in the prov ince of Shantung, is besieged by mutinous volunteer troops, according to reports from Shanghai. Fighting has been going on for two days and 1,200 soldiers have been sent from Canton. Chinese newspapers say the Manchu princes are taking refuge in Man-churia and are planning a bomb campaign against the Republican of

NANKING March 26.—The Republican Cabinet has decided to ask the consent of the National Assembly here the Chinese republic at some point bouth of Peking, leaving the selection of a permanent capital to the National Assembly, which is to be elected under the constitution. It is expected that this final decision will not be reached for ten months. Meanwhile it is proposed to send a division of troops to guard the provisional capital that may

be decided upon.

The attitude of the National Assembly here is becoming increasingly an-tagonistic to the granting of a mo-nopoly of the loans to the Chinese Government. Members of the Assembly assert that no agreement whatever will be regarded as binding until it has been ratified by the As-

REFERENDUM VOTE ON ENGINEERS' STRIKE

That the question of a strike of the members of the Brotherhood of Locome tive Engineers will be put to a referen dum vote of the men on the various roads

was reacted by a members of the committee.

"The vote will be counted at a special meeting of the committee in this city on April 10," said Grand Chief Stone. "The result will be announced to the Conference Cofmittee of Railway Managers."

Thirty thousand ballots on which the strike yote will be taken were immediately ordered. The hallots will read: "Do you authorize your committee to call a strike in the event of failure to reach a satisfactory settlement? Yes or no."

Fifty railways are represented in the General Committee, and each representative will distribute the ballots and report the vote from his railroad in this city on April 10.

VICTIM OF AUTO DIES.

Motorman's Skull Was Fracture When Machine Dragged Him.

David Farley, a motorman, of 327
West 44th street, who was knocked
down and drarged along Seventh avenue and 59th street on Sunday by an
automobile owned by Raynal C. Bolling, of 38 East 74th street, a director of the Tennessee Coal and Iron
Company, died in the Flower Hospital of a fractured skull yesterday
morning.

Bolling's chauffeur, Ernest Orges of 243 East 16th street, was not bel by the pelice or the Coroner.

PHONE GIRLS ON STRIKE.

GAYNOR TO SAVE RECORDS.

Mayor Gaynor disapproved years the bill which provides for settrection "of useless records for lay of New York when directed by Appellate Division of the Supe

BOARD OF ELECTIONS MAKES A MESS OF PRIMARY BALLOTS

Many Polling Places STRIKE OF MINERS Not Supplied at Late Hour.

SOCIALISTS ELECTED Thousand Operatives Quit FIVE BADLY BEATEN

No Excuse for Delay, as Party's Nominations Were Filed Weeks Ago.

The absolute incompetence of a cap italist administration was demonstrated most beautifully yesterday by the confusion and irregularities which attended New York's first primary election under the newly enacted law

Excuses were ripped off by the upon another. The printer was blamed, the Board of Elections were found fault with, Roosevelt's committee, was accused, and they in turn shoved it onto the Taft bunch, and then the circle would start all over again.

The Socialist party ticket was elected, as there was no contest on the nominations. The offices are as folows: Delegate to the State conven iows: Delegate to the State conven-tion, members of the State Commit-tee, County Committee, City Commit-tee, and Congressional District Com-mittee,

mittee.

Julius Gerber, the organizer of the Socialist party, said last night that there was no excuse for the chaos, as the nominations for the primary ballet had been filed by him a week ago and the printer had ample time to prepare the ballots and have them ready for distribution.

It is unpardonable, he said, to have the Socialists deprived of their fran-

solely the fault of the Roosevelt Committee because they tied up the printers with court orders for a week after the printing of the ballots should have been under way. Part of the ballots which had been printed had to be thrown away.

Hundreds of polling places throughout the city had no ballots when the hour for opening the polls came, but toward night automobiles were rushed out, and about 6 o'clock most of the polling places were supplied. Socialist and Prohibition ballots were still missing in many districts at a late hour. Nearly all the polling places were in working order at 8 o'clock, but in many no tally sheets, envelopes but in many no tally sheets, envelop but in many no tally sheets, envelopes or other stationery had been delivered.

Over 100 of the districts in Brooklyn were affected and some never got ballots at all. City Island reported at 9 o'clock that no ballots had arrived there before the closing hour, while in parts of Queens the polling places were closed up without yets being cast.

vote being cast. Lawyers who were asked about matter last night doubted whether persons who were disfranchised because persons who were disfranchised persons of the failure of the ballots to be provided have any remedy for their dis-franchisement. The courts have held that they cannot be behind an election where there are no direct charges of fraud.

TEDDY NOT TO SAVE REPUBLICAN PARTY

In spite of all the noise, whirlwind campaigns and speeches. Theodore Roosevelt did not elect one delegate to the Republican convention in New York County, at yesterday's primary election.

Brooklyn elected Controlled Prendergast, who was unoposed, and two uninstructed deegates were elected in the 24th District, also without opposi-tion, most of the district being in Westchester County.

In New York County, in fact, little evidence was shown of any Roosevelt evidence was shown of any Roosevelt sentiment, the only mention being made of hi mbeing that he was re-agonable for the confusion incidental to the printing and distribution of ball-ie The Republican party, it seem locan't want Rosswell to save it.

BIG FIRE IN VERMONT.

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt., March 26.
Three of the principal bullness
ructures here, the Union and Arms
teks, and the Hotel Windham ware

JERSEY STRIKERS SLUGGED BY THUGS

SEEMS UNAVOIDABLE

Because Others Had No Union Button.

CLEVELAND, March 26 .- A settlement of the differences between the coal miners and operators over the question of new wage agreements, in volving the possibility that more than 450,000 miners will quit work next Monday, when their present wase scales expire, today appeared to be no

The conference of the miners and operators of the bituminous fields re-Excuses were ripped off by the convened after adjournment since last yard, each official placing the blame Friday, but owing to the non-arrival upon another. The printer was of some of the delegates, a recess was

TAMAQUA. Pa., March 26.—One thousand union miners in the Panther Creek alley went on strike today begates some of the colliery employes did not display union buttons. The Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company announced immediately afterward that if the men do not return to work by tomorrow it will immediately close down its fourteen cofferes in which 9,000 men are employed. Miners in the Hammond Colliery also struck today because they were compelle use safety lamps while at work.

Socialist party, said last night that there was no excuse for the chaos, as the nominations for the primary ballet had been filed by him a week ago and the printer had ample time to prepare the ballots and have them ready for distribution.

It is unpardonable, he said, to have the Socialists deprived of their franchise rights through incompetence on the part of the departments that had the matter in charge.

President Britt, of the Board of Elections, and officials of the printing courpany, said that the "mixup" was solely the fault of the Roosevelt Committee because they tied up the print-WILKES BARRE Pa., March 26.-

WASHINGTON, March 26.—Creation of a commission on the mining industry, to investigate causes of mining labor troubles and report to Congress within two years with recommendations, was proposed in a bill introduced today by Representative Foster, of Illinois.

President Taft was today petitioned by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America to use his efforts in preventing the coal strike threatened for April 1.

CHARGES AGAINST SEIDEL A FIASCO

erated and Old Party Politicians Must Swallow Their Own Words (Special to The Call.)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 26.-The coalition of Republicans and Democrats in this city, which has been slinging mud at Mayor Emil Seidel in an effort to dis-credit him and the Socialist party and defeat him at next Tuesday's election, has

The election, although considered a fixile' on secount of the confusion, cost the city over \$5,000 alone for the 800 special deplay sheriffs which were sworn in yesterday.

Tricke capitalist politicians charged Mayor Seidel with malfalsance in office. The Socialist City Executive, they claimed, had suppressed information regarding taxes in favor of certain tax-

garding taxes in favor of certain taxpayers.

Of course, the old party politicians
framed up the charges and knew that they
would be disproved upon investigation.
What they wanted was to get the charges
in the newspapers and poison the public
mind against the Socialists until the investigation was made. The capitalist papers of this city were at their services
and did all they could to insinuate and
imputate all sorts of crockedness to
Mayor Seidel.

But all of these imputations and insinuations were given the lie by a committee of five of the City Council, which
had been appointed to look into these
charges, and which reported today there
were no irregularities and no basis for
making such charges.

LONDON SUFFRAGETTES **GET LONG SENTENCES**

LONDON, March 26 .- The trial of th

MIGRAW. PLEASED WITH GLANTS.

Passaic Mill Bosses Resort to Desperate Methods.

Price Two Cents.

Women and Girls Attacked by Hirelings of Botany Worsted Company.

WOULD HOLD MEN

Five strikers were seriou

as the men and women en the weaving department their looms at the order give

coaded to jail for six months, and other, Antonio Koschinsky, was g given a chance to notify his co Mary Hoffman, one of the first to sert the loom where she we was hurled down two flights of st

She was picked up unconsciously and after being attended by Dr. M ris Morshet, said that Propp, the fore man of her department, kicked her and then threw her down the Annie Blumenka had her right bre bruised: Helen Staschko bruises of her back and left arm Elizabeth Searingy had her finger badly lacerated, and Michael Bodak eceived a lacerated elbow, as the private detectives who were on gu tried to keep them from leaving

Tried to Lock Workers In.

Expecting a strike of its empl the bosses of the Botany mills b pecial cope stationed all around the plant and all the doors were locked. No sooner did the looms start to

move when the Shop Con picked by the workers of the mill at meeting on Monday night rose fr their seats and started down file their demands on Rochlig. superintendet of the plant As usual, the bose turned a deaf ear to them and they immediately returned dered the workers to quit.

rison cell denied that he had a belt off the machine pulley and co-mitted any malicious act, and stat-that the detective grabbed him is mane he led all the other workers he walkout,

LL RIVER, Muss. March 26.— threatened strike of the firemen the textile mills of the Fall River Works Company was averted to-when M. C. D. Borden, the own-incoinced that the firemen will auted a flat wage rate of 32 cents sur. All of the other plants in fix are expected to grant the concessions. AVERS IN PHILA.

REJECT BOSSES' OFFER

CHICAGO PACKERS ARE FREED BY JURY

tinue to Rob Public.

over by Judge Carpenter, acquitted the ten millionaire packers who were charged with violating the criminal sections of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law.

Immediately after the verdict of no

Stock Exchange.

The government, it is estimated, has spent nearly three-quarters of a million dellars to bring the packers to justice and break up the beef com-

apparent in the early hours strike was spreading to all corporations with the exception.

The not guilty verdict leaves the

When the word was received at cuttion was litter in his denunciation of the appearament.

"The verdict was simply doing justice was simply doing j

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., March

tice Morschauser.
Cargin shot and killed Frank Concargin shot and killed

WASHINGTON, March 26.-Editor

Marion Talbot, of the University of Chicago.

demands, the Weavers Union will ask that the matter of hours and wages be submitted to arbitration. In the event of refusal to arbitrate, union leaders declared today that it was more than likely that the textile industry here would be tied up with a strike.

KIDIES AIDED BY ART

the shop to join them in their fight

"This is going to be a fight to a finish," declared one of the strike leaders, "and we mean business." The horrible conditions existing in the Schwerzenbach & Huber Mills, workers have been overworked and which the workers were compelled to received starvation wages, and we are determined to fight until our demands

The demands presented to the com-

2. All employes discharged after Wednesday, March 20, must be re-

3. The payment shall be per yard ind not per meter.
4. Abolition of the system of fines.
5. Wages to be increased 2 cents.

per yard.

6. When the machine stops, being out of order or for lack of filling, the employe is to get 10 cents an hour for

7. Abolition of the four-loom sys-

8. Day workers, finishers, fillingers and stuff measurers and in same room must get \$2.20 per day. 9. Cleaners to get 19 cents an hour and apprentices 14 cents an hour.

Clerk Thrown Out of Shop.

That the company was determined to intimidate and victimize every employe who was in any way favorable toward a strike was evident in the

"If there was any riot, as the after-noon papers make people believe there was, it was started by the hirelings of the company. Our people were orderly and would have left the mill peacefully had not the paid detectives butted in and tried to prevent a walkout of the weavers. We do not tolerate any disorder, and we are going to do our utmost to avert any outbreaks of trouble on the part any outbreaks of trouble on the part

any outbreaks of trouble on the part of the strikers.

"There is no wonder the company tried to prevent a walkout as they did not want the public to learn the facts that existed in their mills. They have the finds his pay cut considerably, and there is no wonder the workers rebelled against these conditions. All the workers want is living wages and better working conditions and they are determined to get it, too."

First Victory in Passaic.

The cause of the explosion is a myshoule of the strikers.

Hearn, about four miles from here, exploded about 2 o'ciock this after, non, killing five and injuring three. The dead: Hermus Hearn, 30: Irving ON THE GALLOWS

Kennerly, 35: Dallas Hills, 36: Frank Molock, 56: Wesley Waller, 52: Insured Graver Mills, Robert West and Robert Molock.

The news reached Delmar first and all the physicians in town rushed to the scene in automobiles taking the injured to the Peninsula General Hostingue Exacted by Modern "Justice,"

Exacted by Modern "Justice,"

MARYVILLE, Mo., March 26.—

Het Rasco, alleged murderer of the Hubbell family of four, was hanged in the yard of the County Jail early today. He was convicted after a prolonged triaf of murdering Mr. and Mrs.

on the Strike Committee and granted an increase in wages ranging from 5 to 15 per cent, an increase of 1 cent instant the expensive from 5 to 15 per cent, an increase of 1 cent instant the expensive from 5 to 15 per cent, an increase of 1 cent instant the expensive from 5 to 15 per cent, an increase of 1 cent instant the expensive from 5 to 15 per cent, and 5 to 15 per cent, and 5 to 15 per cent, and 5 per cent last night, where they voted to assist the strikers as much as possible. At the meeting, Rudolph Kast, an organiser of the Detroit organisation of the Industrial Workers of the World, reported that the 250 employes of the Ashley and Bailey plants, who had heretofore kept aloof from the I. W. W., had Joined the organisation in a body. He stated there were still 1,000 workers out on strike in Paterson and appealed to those present to help as much as possible to carry the fight on to victory. He stated the I w. W. had bought the headquarters of the lindependent textile workers, at 154 Main street, and would soon move there.

Commissioner of Public Safety Kehoe, of Passalc, when asked over the phone about the situation in Passalc, and whether the sentence of a striker

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Though I walk not, yet am I carried to the place where they mose the place where they and costs by Judge.

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Thou prepared to the law's sake.

The freezeth my soult he drays for the law's sake.

EVERY WOMAN s to be dressed stylishly. You can ecomplish it by buying your SILES, Haimovitz Bros. ST HENTER STREET, Earlies Steen. 1876 Piros Avio. N. V. Garar 114

were seen leaving the shop in the evening when the employes are usually discharged from work.

John Rit, whose wife Agnes, is employed in the Botany Mill, came crying to the strike headquarters at 86 2d street last night that his wife was detained in the mill and begged the leaders to do something to get her out. He said he had two little children and could not take care of them without his wife.

The strike leaders stated last night that several hundred workers were locked in the mill and kept there by the company for fear that they would not report for work this morning. They stated that legal action would be taken against the mill owners today to prevent them from keeping the workers locked in against their wills.

Action will also be brought today against the sluggers of the strikers, and especially Propp, who is alleged to have hurled Miss Hoffman down two flights of stairs. She is now confined to bed in a serious condition. The strikers will also apply for an injunction against the O'Brien Detective Agency, of Newark, N. J., to restrain them from sending their operatives, who are said to be unilicensed.

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Despite the desperate efforts of the company hirelings to keep the employes in the shop, it was reported at the strike headquarters that between 500 and 600 workers had succeeded in getting out. The strikers met at Kovalyscik's Hall, 86 2d street, last night, where they decided to get all the other workers who were kept in the shop to join them in their fight

VOTE TO STAY OUT

endure, and the heavy fines that arwhen a committee went to Bayonn The demands presented to the committee went to Hayonne, pany, which were flatly turned down, N. J., to ascertain the truth about the are as follows:

1. Recognition of the Shop Committee. It does not mean recognition of the union. The firm will not returned to West Hoboken from Bayhave to deal with anybody not in its owne, where they spent most of the employ, but henceforth will have to day, and reported the conditions that the second truth of the conditions of the second truth the second truth of the second truth about the charges that have been made regarding the conditions existing in the resulting truth about the charges that have been made regarding the conditions existing in the resulting truth about the charges that have been made regarding the conditions existing in the resulting truth of the second truth o deal with the employes as an organ-ized body through their Shop Com-mittee and not individuals. onne are ameliorated.

The meeting was held at Liberty Hall, Spring and Shippen streets, West vorkers to stand together until their

concessions. The strikers are determined to firm for their original demands and will not accept any minor concessions.

Three Others Injured When Saw Mill Gang in Delaware Is Practically Wiped Out.

DELMAR, Del., March 26.—The oller in the sawmill of Hermu-learn, about four miles from here

First Victory in Passaic.

The first mill in Passaic to grant the demand of the strikers was the Manhattan Shirt Company, where 15e Manhattan Shirt Manhattan Shirt Manhattan Shirt Company, where 15e Manhattan Shirt Man

original foundation and parts of ma-chinery are lying over the entire woods, while the wooden part is prac-tically all kindling wood.

spectively.

Arthur Webber deserted his wife in January of this year, declaring that he would not return. Mrs. Webber, who is in destitute circumstances, appealed to the Legal Aid Society, which brought the action for separation.

ANOTHER AVIATOR KILLED. DUSSELDORF, March 26.—Aviato Jeine fell 200 feet here today and as instantly killed.

STAR CASINO

NEW YORK CALL Fifth Anniversary

MAY 29, 1912

THE NEW YORK CALL FESTIVAL COMMITTEE

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MRS. SCHIFF APPEARS TAFT URGES COTTON MAY GET SALARY **BEFORE GRAND JURY**

Given by Her Husband About His Former Valet.

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Mrs. Mortimer L. Schiff appeared as a

Joined together and are determined to carry the fight on to victory.

The strikers of West Hoboken and the Lajon Hill mills of the Schwarzenbach and Huber firms have been offered a 10 Jury were made by Paul D. Cravath, one per cent increase in wages, but they voted not to return to work until the firms raise the wages of the Hackensack, Bayonne and Stirling mills.

There have not been any more settlements, though several firms have offered concessions. The strikers are determined.

heard talking about the strike he was grabbed by two huskies and hustled downwtairs, where he was handed his pay envelope and told not to return again to the shop.

Discussing the strike at the Botany Mills, Boris Reinstein, who is in charge of the sirke in Passaic, said:

"If there was any riot, as the after noon papers make people believe there was, it was started by with a started by the same rior and the case of the finer classes of the same riors, the case of the s by her husband recently. She was asked about her acquaintance with Brandt, and whether that acquaintance had ever been other than the mercet acquaintance of

Mrs. Schiff is said to have been unable to give any testimony of her own knowledge of the night when Brandt entered the house and is alleged to have assaulted Mr. Schiff, as she was in her bedroom at the time and did not hear any disturbance. Her first knowledge of the occurrences leading up to Brandt's thirty-year sentence to State prison on a burglary charge came from her husband after he had let Brandt out of the house.

This "cost of distribution" is blamed by the board for exorbitant percen-

cap over my features; he leadeth me

Two deaths may be the result of indrew Bebbler quarreling with his rife at their home, 87 High street, brooklyn, yesterday afternoon. Beb-der was stabbed with a potate knife.

President's Pet Board's Report.

WASHINGTON, March 26 .- Down

the opinion of Judge Crain, who advised sion of conditions in the cotton in sembly room of the Metropolitan

immunity or not, would be a bar against possible indictment.

The arrangements by which Mrs. Schiff was to tell ber story before the Grand Jury were made by Paul D. Cravath, one of the attorneys for Schiff, in a confer of the case of a few of the Committee appeared before the Committee appeared the Committee appeare special fabrics and in the case of vari-ous manufactured articles, some of which were produced in this country to a very slight extent, the American industry supplies practically the whole consumption. Mill prices are in many

by the board for exorbitant percentages swallowed up in the middleman's transaction of getting the cotton goods from the mill to the consumer.

"The report shows the difficulty of stating in general terms the difference in costs of production for a great variety of cotton manufactures."

George K. Lewis, who the police say is an old time confidence man. pleaded guilty to a charge of petit larceny before Judge Mulqueen in the Court of General Sessions yesterday and was remanded until April 9 for sentence. He had been indicted for grand larceny, but the plea to the lesser charge was accepted because of his age.

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Lewis is 60 years old and says he lives at 24 Menhattan avenue, is an advertishing agent and married. The complainant is Maurice Hegan of 260 West 15th street, who mays he met. Lewis as the Continental Hotel in response to an adverusement stating that Legis was in search of a chauffeur, and that he gave Lewis 8566 as security. Lewis, he mays, took him to a garage and showed him a fine automobile which he was to drive, but when Hegan later went to the garage he was told that Lewis did not own the car.

TARIFF REVISION INCREASES BY MAY

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Corroborates Testimony Labor Gets Scant Notice in Women Teachers Hope for Wage Raises Then After Their Demand.

Hope of being paid increases in the Hoboken and addresses were made by Grand Jury that is investigating the ommended by President Taft in the York, by May I, is entertained by the Arthur E. Reimer, G. Generelli, Antronio Cravello, Charles Ufert and Brund together. They all urged the permission to testify some time ago, will transmitting the Tariff Board's report. demands are granted.

All the forces, including the Italian the District Attorney and the Grand Jury dustry here and abroad, but the labor building. Miss Grace C. Strachan, the Silk Weavers Club, an independent that the appearance of any one before the organization, he Industrial Workers Grand Jury, whether that person waived of the World, the Socialist party and the Socialist Labor party men have all joined together and are determined to possible indictment.

The conditions in the cotton insembly room of the Metropolitan dustry here and abroad, but the labor Building, Miss Grace C. Strachan, the element of cotton production receives president, demanded that the standing of women teachers be early determined to conclusions immunity or not, would be a bar against possible indictment.

"On account of the different mill der the regular pay law be disbursed methods in this country the domestic not later than May 1.

the Committee on High Schools and Training Schools of the Board of

Training Schools of the Board of Education. Cornelius J. Sullvan is chairman of the committee.

When Miss Strachan insisted that the women high school teachers must received their increase of salary with accumulated back pay by May 1 at the latest, one of the commissioners asked her if, that was a threat, "No," replied Miss Strachan.

While it was not a threat, Miss Strachan said that the Interporough

while it was not a threat, Miss Strachan said that the Interborough Association of Women Teachers did insist on the May I payment and a straightening out at that time of all of the high school teachers' "superior merft" troubles.

Miss Gano in behalf of the ass tion presented a statement of the grievances of the women high school teachers, in part, as follows:
"An act to amend the Greater New

York charter in relation to the salaries of the members of the supervising and teaching staffs of the Board of Educa-tion became a law October 30, 1811. with the approval of the Governor.

the cost of fabrics on which the cost of production and the mill price are as low here as there."

This "cost of distribution" is blamed by the board for exorbitant percentages swallowed up in the middleman's transaction of getting the cotton goods from the mill to the consumer. "The report shows the difficulty of the loss of production for a great variety of cotton manufactures."

SHIRT MAKERS MEET IN BROOKLYN TONIGHT

The first gun in the campaign to organize the shirt makers of Brooklys will be mass and sentence of the conditions approved by the shirt makers of Brooklys will be made by John A. Dyche, Meyer London, the legal advisor of the union: Leonora O'Reilly, of the Union Leonora O'Reilly, of the Union: Leonora O'Reilly, of the Union Leonora O'Reill The first run in the campaign to orranize the shirt makers of Brooklyn will
be fired tonight at a mass meeting, to be
theld at '143 McKibbin street, under the
anspices of the Shirt Makers' Union of
Greater New York. This will be the
first of a series of meetings to be held
in Brooklyn, and judging from the interest taken by the workers in the organization work across the river, the meeting
will be a great success.

Max Pine, organizer of the United Garment Workers: B. Weinstein, organizer
of the United Hebrew Trades: J. Gold
telliman will preside.

The shirt makers are now drawing up
the demands for the winter season, and
unless the employers grant them strikes
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ONLY TWO ROSALSKY BOMBS. The Judge Denies the Story The

There Was a Third.

Judge Otto A. Rossisky said yes terday that only two bombs had been sent to him, one of which got to him and the other of which was inter-cepted at Station H of the Postoffic

Department.
Judge Rosalaky said that he understood that the "medond bomb" was dangerous and not harmless. But he was not nervous nor frightened, contrary to general report.

The police said they might have something for the public in a day of something for the public in

ITALIAN PLEET SIGHTED CONSTANTINOPLE, March 26.— An Italian war fleet was today sighted off Mytilene. Hombardment of Turk-ish territory is expected to follow.

MAKE SAVAGE ATTACK

Measure, It is Claimed, Will Enrich Interborough and B. R. T.

ALBANY, March 26.-The largest delegation of New York City officials to visit the Capitol in a long time attende the hearing today before the Sanate Cities Committee on Senator Robert F. Wag ner's bill, prepared by the New York City Public Service Commission and de signed to permit the city to enter into contracts with the Interborough and B. R. T. street railroad systems, where by the city can be skinned in new subway onstruction.

The hearing consumed more than five the hearing consumer and the bill feit confident they had overwhelmed the oppo-sition, headed by Clarence J. Shearn and others, who came to Albany in a special

train.

The hearing was enlivened at the outset by L. S. Bedford, who, with a suitcase full of manuscripts, pushed himself through the crowd into the well of the House and told Senator Frawley that he was first on the tist of speakers. He refused to budge until one of the assistant sergeants-at-arms of the House was called.

was first on the list of speakers. He registed to budge until one of the assistant sergeants-at-arms of the House was called. The official got Berford by the collar and forcibly ejected him from the chamber. Bedford came back before the hearing adjourned and got a chance to attack the thieving traction interests.

Supreme Court Justice John Ford, Fred C. Leubuscher, Timothy Healey, Fred T. Kelsey, of the People's Institute; Edward Michling, of the German League; William A. Coakley and one or two others spoke against the bill, leaving the final splash for Shearn. Justice Ford voiced the sentiments of the opponents by insisting the proposed contracts with the city authorities and the two railroad companies were illegal; that the Wagner bill merely proposed to legalize it; that there were ulterior motives in delaying the introduction of the bill until the heel of the legislative session, and that it ought to contain a referendum.

Chairman William R. Willeox, of the New York City Public Service Commission: Corporation Counsel Archibald R. Watson, Controller William A. Prendergast, E. H. Outerbridge, of the Merchants' Association: L. H. Pounds, Commissioner of Public Works of Brooklyn; Irwin S. Piper, of Brooklyn; Rorough Presidents Miller, of the Bronx; McAneny, of Manhattan, and Connolly, of Queens, and William J. Flynn, of the Master Plumbers, spoke in favor of the bill.

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Shearn severely attacked Controller Prendergast. The committee had to inter-rupt him to take a recess at 7:30 and Shearn continued his argument at 8:30 His main point was that the Interborous

meeting of the Ladies' Tailors Union, Local 38, will be held this evening Union, Local 28, will be held this evening at Carnegie Hall to take up questions that are confronting the trade and to organize the female workers of the non-union shops.

In an effort to organize the women, who work fifty-four hours, while the union shops only work fifty hours, special invitations have been sent to them and a large response is anticipated.

As trade conditions are such as may require a strike of the union employes, this question will be taken up by the meeting also.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—Representative Sulser, of New York, offered a bill today creating a Department of Labor, which authorizes the head of the proposed department to act as mediator and appoint arbitration commissions to settle labor disputes.

Il Your HAT As Good As DN WAGNER BILL MCCANN

MCCANN'S HATS 210 BOWERY, Opp. R SPRING STYLES NOW

BACKSTOP CAICH DROPPING BA

Patrolman John McLough used to play backstop for John's College baseball t Brooklyn, (aught two little at were dropped to him by their ened mother from a second a dow at a fire which destro three-story frame building at ter avenue, East New York, fore devilight vesterday.

ter avenue. East New York, fore daylight yesterday,
The firemen carried a wome a ladder and a dozen other mad narrow excapes. Battaile McKiernan was cut about the flying glass. The police are gating the fire, which Morris who has a glasier shop on the

PRESSERS DISCHARGED FOR UNION ACTIV

The Neckwear Makers' Union, h 11016. yesterday ordered a strike as B. Kaiser, manufacturer of neckwas 243 Broadway. Manhattan, and 221 ter street, the Broax, as the firm charged its pressers because of their ity in the union. When the present the strike ity in the union. When the present the strike ity in the union. When the present the strike ity in the union. When the present the strike ity in the union, and the workers of their tionality because of their activity is union, and the workers are determine tight this point until all the workers been reinstated at their former jobs, shop in the Broax was recently opened it is stated that the firm would hire any Jewish workers there.

Most of Kaiser's neckwasr is soid the East Side, and the union, toge with the United Hebrew Trades, is paing to carry on a systematic against this firm until it changes its sin refusing to employ Jewish worker its shops. The union appeals to neckwar makers to stay away from Kaiser shop until it reinstates all discharged workers. 1016, yesterday ordered a strike

ceils and then cutting through steel bar, which stood between freedom.

While the police were on the the trio, Robert Race, a citizen the trio, Robert Race, a citizen of Bergen, reported that while he was way home and passing along the vard, between 3d and 4th streets, held up by three youths, who him of \$25.

WANTS \$50,000 DAMAGES.

A suit to recover \$50,000 dams for injuries sustained in an elevaceident in June, 1911, was fied terday afternoon in the United St. District Court by Chanles Called Biakely, of Albion, Mich., against Merchanis and Manufacturers.

To All Cutters in the Kimona Wrapper and Negligee Industry Greeting.

Hoping to see you present at this meeting, we are Yours fraternally. THE COMMITTE

SE OF SUGAR IST MEN BEGINS

Hand Denies Motion Dismiss the Indictments.

E. Parsons, one of the government has charged piracy under the Sherman stand in his own defense at in the United States Distric sterday.

s described the charge against the indictment as being a conas "absolutely without foun He had been on the witness tention of the Governmen out the case that with H. O. organization until April, and that he was no longer a lawyer of the bar. that he knew Havemeyer

and that he had known te Gustave Kissel socially, not in a business way until gal transaction. He said, in to questions, that he had real of the government's voluminatement to understand it.

VERY CLOSE CARRELL C you ever enter into a con

" asked De Lancy Nicoll, of for the defense, slowly. "t think so," was his answer. I never entered into a con-respecting any matter." Nicoli rts of the indictment charging Parsons and the other conspirahad loaned the money to Segal

had loaned the money to Segai i the purpose of preventing his i refinery from doing business. The cfierge is absolutely without dation," said the defendant. He that he had known nothing about loan transaction which is the of the conspiracy charge, until on for it. Describing his first in-ew with Kissel in regard to the er he said that the latter had told that Havemeyer was going to

did not vote. Among the Senators suptomake the loan, but that he was twilling that the sugar company's me should appear. The reason for it was that he supposed Mr. Segal aid use it in an unscrupulous way the disadvantage of the company, the disadvantage of the company the disadvantage of the proceed the procedure of the procedure of the pr ming from, but the point was, that gur should have nothing upon which gould have to say that he bor-wed the suzar company's money." Parsons said that he told Harned,

Mr. Kissel told me that it was not un," explained Parsons. "I told I LAWYER'S SUIT IS I wouldn't advise this unless MYSTERIOUSIV H was assented to by all the stock-lders. Whether I spoke of the mi-city I don't recall, but I meant the 5.000 phares we were to get. There th the bonds. Also, I was given to

ar Trust. He said that the built on "the perjured testi-

that the government had been



1834 Fulton Street, Breeklyn

UP TO DATE CLOTHIER PPEPPERKORN

Bronx Labor Lyceum

Dr. Mary Walker III. Refusing Medical Aid. Prescribes for Herself



Dr. Mary Walker, who was stricken on meyer and Gustave E. Kissel, dead, Parsons is the chief sursection in the alleged conspiracy, sons said that he had been country the sugar company from the for its organization until April, rescribed treatment and callings a call treatment and callings a calling a c prescribed treatment and, calling a cab, went to a notel. There she declined all

VERY CLOSE CALL

but three votes of unseating Senator Stephenson.

The vote came rather suddenly at the end of a stirring debate in which Senator Stephenson's title to his seat was defended by Senator Root and Senator Sutherland and vigorously attacked by Senator Borah.

The vote was on the subresolution production of the subresolution product of the control of \$2,800 offered in rewards for the scapture of the gang the price of \$1,000 has been placed upon his head. This sum will be paid for his apprehension, dead or alive. Sidna Allen is 46 years old, nearly six feet tail and a powerful

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These are all Democrats. Among the Senators supposed to the bullet-scarred courtroom and the proceedings, confined largely to were absent and not paired, were Bailey, of Texas; Martin, of Virginia: Paynter, of Kentucky: Smith, of Maryland; Swandad use it in an unscruptious way son, of Virginia, and Thornton, of Louisiand Motions by attorneys for Floyd and Victor Allen and Byrd Marion, now in

MYSTERIOUSLY HALTED

The suit brought by Smith Thompso the suit brought by Smith Thompson, dottfried. Messing and Gruberg, the stock outside of the stock outside outs

In opening the defense after Judge and these gentlemen, with Secretary of war Stimson, hurried to New York to motion to acquit, made the previous, Nicoli said they would show that all had built his refinery to sell to the Trust. He said that the whole

war Stimson, hurried to New York to refute Thompson's statement. They were waiting in the office of Collector of the Port Loeb all morning in anticipation of being called as witnesses for Parr.

STRIKE OF BARBERS
THREATENS IN MAY

Barbers' Union, Local GIO, filed demands with their employers which are to go into effect on May 1, and a strike is threatening in case their demands are refused. They demand that a workday should consist of thirteen hours, with an hour and a half for dinner and a half hour for supper.

On Saturday they want to work from 8 in the morning until 10 in the evening, and on Sundays they demand they should work not later than 1 o'clock in the afternoon. They also ask that they be given half days off on legal holidays with full pay. The United Hebrew Trades has appointed a committee to assist them in the conferences with the master barbers.

With a small but devoted group of men and devotion of the league and its staff of teachers, giving their free services to the cause of socialism through the zeal and devotion of the league and its staff of teachers, giving their free services to the cause of enlightenment and culture.

With a small but devoted group of men and women bear a testimony to the educational League at its school building, 183 Madition at tree, during the past ten years. Hundreds of workers have been gained to the cause of Socialism through the zeal and devotion of the league and its staff of teachers, giving their free services to the cause of enlightenment and culture.

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corneratone for the new humany projects by the league.

The rich library offered as prises for the most original and allegorical costumes is sure to make the affair a most enter-tailing one and belitting the cause for which the entertainment is arranged. GRAND FAIR

TWO KILLED IN WRECK.

OMAHA, Neb., March 26.—The Chi-cago, Burlington and Quincy Rail-road's Denver-St. Louis limited train was wrecked at Bostwick, Neb., to-day, killing two persons and injuring several others...,

Believed in Hillsville That Federals Get Reinforcements and Struggle Near Jimenez is Renewed.

Capture Is Only Matter

of a Few Hours.

forts. The outlaws, as they have gone

UNION SIGNS TO HELP

IN BAKERS' CAMPAIGN

MASQUE BALL FRIDAY

As a part of their campaign to fight Gottfried. Messing and Got

recently camped.

HILLSVILLE, Va., March 26.—
Driven south of Fancy Gap into a region where lack of allies will make it difficult for them to get food or shelter, it seems tonight to be only a question of hours until the Allen outlaws will be captured.

The south side of Blue Bidge has been will be captured.

The south side of Blue Bidge has been will be captured. The south side of Blue Ridge has been scoured foot by foot. New impetus was given to the pursuing posse under Detectives Allen and Feltz by the discovery of the metal initials. The federal rout was complete for

the discovery of the metal initials Pancho Villa and Tomas Urbina-from Sidna Allen's saddle pad and The federal rout was complete for what appears to be a saddle strap, the time, but the rebels are now fight-These were found yesterday in the ing a new band of federals and remud of a mountain trail. The detectives also discovered a spot where it command. The defeated federals are is practically certain the Allens had expected to rally and return to the Starting from this point it is hoped gagement and a decisive battle. Starting from this point it is noped that the pursuers will get nearer the incontaineers than they have been at any time since the Aliens took to the secret trails.

The federals managed to break that the point is not considered ended by means, but the advantage is slightly with the rebels.

through the rebel rear guard last night and effected their retreat. The rebels held the field at Corralitos and the country in which they have been hiding that has aided the Allens to avoid capture. The pursuers have suffered from want of ordinary comstill hold, it tonight. The men are now riding at will over the country three miles south of where the fight-ing occurred yesterday. The field is deeper into the mountains, have met with similar trouble, and today the tables are completely reversed, the pursuers having the advantage of the strewn with federal dead. els also lost heavily, especially in the last desperate effort of the federals when they broke through and retreat

pursuers having the advantage of the territory as regards the friendliness of the inhabitants.

A member of the posse who had been out all day yester-lay returned here last alght. He said that when he and his companions went beyond Fancy Gap, in the direction of Mount Airy, N. C. they met with conditions on Test Vote in Senate, but Three Men Are Lacking to Unseat Aged Badger Politician.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—In a test two, the Senate late this afternoon lacked but three votes of unseating Senator Stephenson.

The vote came rather suddenly at the of the Aubert-Villa-Urbina command

Orozco Takes Personal Command.

The fighting between these com mands and the rebels opened at Hac-tenda Dolores, southwest of Jiminez, this morning. Gen. Pascual Orosco had come from Chihuahua with his force and took personal charge of the rebel army.

It is evidently the plan of Aubert to get in behind the rebels while the fighting was going on at Corralitos and cut off from their base of supplies, but this failed when the rebel-got reinforcements for Jiminez, both from Chihuahua and by drawing back part of their men from Corralitos after the Salas-Blanquet command-had retreated. Fighting near Jiminez at long range began at 7:30 a.m., to-

day, and continued until 9:30, with few casualties on either sire. The liberals were commanded by General Orosco and Gen. Inez Salasar, who were maneuvering for post

Desultory firing at a range of prob-ably a mile and a half continued all morning and this afternoon.

A body of about 200 federals tried flank movement toward the south, presumably to cut off Campa at Bellana, and keep him from coming up from Correlitos to Jimenes. This was forestalled by heavy artillery fire on the part of the rebels.

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Orozco's presence greatly enthused
the rebel army. The rebels are about
2,000 strong at this place, and the attacking federals number 1,500. The ebels have 500 men left at Corrali

General Aubert led his federal cay alry within six miles of Jimenez last night, but early today his movement was checked by the outposts at Hadenda Dolores.

Rebels Not Surprised.

The attack of Aubert was not surprising. It was known yesterday that he had left Florida, a short distance southwest of here, and was heading for Jimenez or Corralitos with 500

favor of Parr and Supreme Court Justice Greenbaum directed the jury to return a verdict for the latter.

Parpons said that he had been told set the company needed a very large of money to run; about \$2,000,000.

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nere and the garrison of sou, made it possible to put up effective resis-tance to the Federals under Aubert. When fighting stopped below Corrali-tos the Federals fell back near Escalon. The fatalities were smaller than reported yesterday, according to the best informa-tion. The Federals lost in dead, wound-

EL PASO, Tex. March 26.—E. C. dorente, Mexican Consul in El Paso, conenda that the Federals won a victory at Corralitos yesterday, despite the suicide of General Salas. He says he got his information from Torreon, yet dispatches from Mexico City declare that President Madero is receiving his news "from El Paso," and El Impercial, in Mexico City, prints a telegram from Torreon giving it as a Federal defeat.

Llorente admits the burning of dead on the battlefield, but denied that the Federals burned to prevent mutification. orralitos vesterday, despite the s

on the battieneid, but denied that the Federals burned to prevent putrifaction of corpees in the hot sun. The suicide of Gen. Gonzales Salas, lately Mexican Minister of War, who commanded the de-feated Federals, is fully confirmed; also the wounding of General Blanquet.

BLUE HENS WARY OF DUPONT.

WILMINGTON, Del., March 26. Deposition having developed to the proposition of Gen. Coleman Dupont, president of the Dupont Powder Company, to build a \$2,000,000 boulevard and prement it to the State, the denot today suggested a special election to determine whether the people of Deitster, the denot state of the state aware want the improvement. The opposition is based largely on amend ments that Dupont seeks to the boule vard, whereby land owners will be as received benefits an well as damages.

NUTLET WANTS COMMISSION.

DRAWING NET AROUND BATTLE STILL BAGES MINIMUM WAGE BILL SLAVES IN HAWAII ALLEN DUTLAW BAND IN MEXICAN TOWN TO HOUSE OF LORDS HELD BY 6 FAMILIES

Commons Without Amendments Asked by Miners.

LONDON, March 26 .- Following the complete breakdown of the negotiations between the mine owners and miners for a settlement of the coul coal bill in the House of Commoas tonight. It was adopted by a large majority in the early hours of Wednesday morning after several hours' sell in the California Socialist Demo discussion. The bill was amended in crat. rnment steadily adhered to its refusal to insert the 5 and 2 shilling mini-mum, notwithstanding the pressure of the Laborite and Advanced Radical the Laborite and Advanced Radical

The bill will be pushed through the House of Lords by special ar-rangement with the Unionist leaders and will receive the royal assent some time Wednesday. Thus the principle of the minimum wage will become a law for the first time in history.

mining and other industries which have been closed down by the strike. Bonar Law, the Opposition leader, in his speech today paid a tribute Unionists would place no obstacle in the way of the government in this He urged that the whole resources

James Ramsay MacDonald, the Parliamentary Labor leader, hotly re-sented this last statement. He de clared the miners were law-abiding men and contended that most of the blame for the failure to reach a set tlement belonged to the operators.

The House then began the report of the bill. The Laborite amendment providing for the insertion of the 5 and 2 shillings a day minimum wage schedule led to a prolonged dis-cussion. It was finally defeated by a vote of 326 to \$3, many Unionists voting with the government.

Stephen Walsh, Labor member for Southwest Lancashire, and president of the Wigan and District Trades Council, moved an amendment providing that the minimum wage should not be below the existing rate in any district. This amendment drew forth

great appliause. Walsh's amendment was rejected, 271 to 101.
Several other amendments were then dealt with, after which, at 2 o'clock on Wednesday morning, Sir Rufus Isaacs formally moved the third rending of the bill.

Ramsay MacDonald said it would be delived by the public and Parlia-

be deluding the public and Parlia-ment if the Laborites accepted the bill as a settlement of the strike, His party would therefore vote against its third reading.

At 3 o'clock Wednesday morning

the bill passed its third and final reading by a vote of 213 to 48. Mady Unionists and Irish Nationalists re-

provides for a minimum way of 5 shillings and and 2 shillings for boys.

The mine owners and the government are slow in granting the demands of the strikers because they think the men are stat the end of their resources, and if they wait a few days longer, the workers will be ready to accept less favorable terms.

In this the mine owners are playing pretty dangerous politics. For the strikers are determined to fight even if they have to eat bread once a day. The sentiment among the strikers is to give the employers all the fight they want. The miners know that the entire country is paralyzed and that this will force the House of Commons and the mine operation to yield in the end.

King George canceled his visit to Liver pool in attend the Grand National Steeplechase Friday in the following telegram to Lord Derby:

"The continuance of this disastrous coal strike makes it impossible for me to make any plans or to leave London."

MADRID, March 26.—Premier Cansulation.

Steple of the strikers and the government lands that they illegally claimed—and in this fashion white-strikers are plants or to leave London."

MADRID, March 26.—Premier Cansulation.

To the Japanese, though, all this was a great opportunity. They did not mind anything and lived on a few cents a day. Until the late exclusion agreement between the United States and Japan the Japanese popured into the Hawaiian Infunds by the thousands and virtually occupied the learning and virtually occupied the learning and virtually occupied the wands and virtually occupied the learning and virtually occupied the have learning and virtually occupied the learning and virtually occupied the learning and virtually occupied the learning and virtually

MADRID. March 26.—Premier Canalejas is seriously laboring to solve the Spanish coal difficulty, the supplies having been practically exhausted. The supply of Madrid is barely enough to last more than forty-eight hours, and there a only a week's supply in Barcelona.

The Premier is making efforts to increase the production of the Spanish mines. Factories are closing down in itilihoa and many workmen have been dismissed. The others are working on half time.

Measure Jammed Through With Aid of Government, 200,000 Persons Are Exploited to the Limit.

LOS ANGELES, March 19,-With my own eyes. I have seen men and in the Hawalian Islands beaten, clubbed and water-hosed in they asked-yes, in a peaceful wayfor more wages, writes Sigurd Rus-

lasted many months but mone the minds of the planters to this day.
The plantation hands moved, but no man could swear that them worked.
The capitalists saw that the slaves were barely producing the food for their subsistence; and, finsily, a tentative peace was agreed upon.

Now, why is it that no more than six great landholding families can enthe main object of starting again the

put fear into the bones of the plan

slave over 200,000 people?
First—Because American Government efficials in Washington are si-

lent partners of the Sugar Trust. Second—Because the governmen refuses to throw open the public ands to settlement Third-Because this same govern of the country must be used to "pro-tect the men who desired to obey the

ment quictly and under cover assists the planters in enticing to the islands the desired hordes of cheap labor.

the desired hordes of cheap labor.

Big Business controls the voting population of the islands. Out of 200,000 but a little over 100,00 register, and of these two-thirds are Hawailans, and less than one-tenth Americans. As far as the Japanese go, out of the many thousands but 224 registered last year and only 13

Without doubt, labor in the Hawalian Islands is in a fierce condition.
Labor has made the wealth of our
islands and received in return but a
bare subsistence. A few missionaries
came to the islands carrying Bibles in
one hand and with the other hand
took all the land that had been distributed by the chiefs to the natives.
They opened the way for a lot of
adventurers and sallors to come in

bleites became planters, ploneers. They forced the natives to cultivate for them the land that their forefafor them the land that their forefa-thers had lived on, and they raked off the greatest part of the profits off the greatest part of the profits. The natives having lost their sports, fishing and rights, resorted to more drinking. More foreigners came, bringing more disease and a weaker race. From 400,000 when the islands were discovered, the number of purchlooded Hawaiians has dwindled down to about 12,000.

Sugar plantations sprang up all over the islands. News was sent back to the missionary reservoir. Ships brought more pioneers around the Horn from Roston. They courted, imposed and made threats.

The ruling chiefs gave land—and gave up land. Our foreigners helped the chiefs rule in a civiliged way the savage hordes that had lived most peacefully for centuries, but who could not understand the grabbing process of the help ones.

sands and virtually occupied the islands.

The Chinese were tried, but they wanted to colonize, have homes, schools, clube; and they falled as laborers. So did all the other nationalities, and so forced up wages. To day the planters are doing everything to reopen the labor market to the Japs. They have, through politics of the dirtiest kind, withheld landsgovernment lands that they illegally claimed—and in this fashion white washed theymelvek in spite of investigation, charges of graft, slavery and grabbind.

The Socialist party in Hawaii demands higher wages, white labor employed and shorter hours. The Sugar Trust mys it cannot afford that, and yet of the \$18,000,000 to clear they produce over \$15,000,000 in clear they produce they are they are they produce they are they

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Medical Journal Says Increased Liv

of Population to Infection.

The most lamentable feature of the steadily increasing cost of food supplies is one which so far has received little, if any, attention, viz., its influence upon the resisting power to discase of those who are obliged to adjust their diet list to their limited earnings, remarks the New York Medical Journal in its Saturday issue, "The prevailing belief," says the Journal, in part, "is that the material increases in wages, which has been so marked a factor of modern economics, has fully kept pace with the increased cost of foods, but the special message of President Taft transmitted to Congress a few days ago shows the fallacy of this dectrine. It showed not only that this excessive cost of staple commodities was worldshowed not only that this excessive cost of staple commodities was world-wide, but that even where there had been an advance in wages, it had falled to reach the advanced cost of the necessaries of life. The brunt of the deficiency must naturally fall upon the vast majority of the popu-lation—that which already, in point of sanitary surroundings, is most as posed to all the evil conditions which render the body an easy prey to 's

was reading by a vote of 212 to 45. Mady on Unionists and Irish Nationalists referred from voting. The minority consisted of Labor-members.

"Againt goe to move the adjournment of the House, which was carried. The bill was sent immediately to the House of Lords, where it was read the first time with businessilks cleirtly.

The mine operators and the government area that are not playing square with the miners, and as a result a settlement of the stress is as remote today as it was 20 the first day of the great labor war.

Premier Asquith in the House of Commons, announced that the government would not accept the minimum gures de manded by the miners and insert them in the bill. He said:

"We have dong our best with perfect throughness and impartiality, and it is with profound disappointment that I have to confess to the House that I have the conditions, and the said is a reasonable arrangement on a matter of relatively small proportions, they will have a very serious account to render to the country. The government has done all it can."

It also the strength of t

bulance chasers" are fighting conseration by Congress of the Workman Compensation Law, Senator Suths land, of Utah, told a joint congresional committee today. The committee was asked by H. O. Test, present of the Locomotive Firemen as Engineers.

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March 27, 1912.

HE NEW YORK CALL

NUTLEY, N. J., March 26.—Commission form of government was adopted by Nutley, N. J., yesterday, after one of the hottest fights the suburban town has ever seen. The majority of votes in favor of adopting the idea was 123, and the votes of the tag were discovered recently in float least an aumbered 412, and the votes of the tag were discovered recently in float against 387. From May 30 to June 2 inclusive H. Delventhel COMRADES Reserve these dates for said event.

MIKE GIBBONS WHIPS JACK DENNING SOUNDLY

By JOHN J. HAAS.

Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul marvel, is still in a class by himself. This he amply demonstrated last night at the amply demonstrated last night at the Faitment A. C., when he defeated Jack Denning by a large margin in a good, clean and scientific contest. He displayed again all of the attributes, that have made him famous; his lightning jabs, his clever ducking and blocking, his fancy and helpful footwork, and also the terrific punch that he has behind his fist, The fourth and eighth rounds were especially bad. and eighth rounds were especially bad periods for Denning.

periods for Denning.

In the fourth session, the local lad was floored for the count of nine, The round ha; started splendfdly for Denning, who had jabbed many lefts without much trouble or returns. Gibbons in the last minute felt it was time for the "worm to turn," and suiting worm to turn," and suiting ection to the thought he waded into Denning desperately and compelled him to retreat to perhaps avoid fur-ther connection with double handed punches. For a while he was successpunches. For a while he was success-ful, but Gibbons finally caught up with him and brought up a solid right uppercut that dazed him. He fol-lowed this up with a swift right swing that landed on the jaw and pitched Denning to the ground. Gibbons tried to finish his man, but clinching and the sudden ending of the round desied

for the West Side Fighter. Denning sent in several left jabs, but Gibbons like a flash was at him with two lefts to the side. Both fought at close quarters, but Gibbons whacked Denning too hard and compelled him to break to lessen further hurts. Gibbons never let up his attack, his hands working overtime, reaching the stomworking overtime reaching the stom-ach and jaws, Denning meanwhile holding on mightily, but taking an awful beating gamely to the end.

The weight of the men was given as follows: Gibbons, 150½ pounds: Denning, 153½ pounds. The fifth round was the only one scored by Denning in the whole fight, Gibbons based up sufficiently for him to grab that single round. The sixth and hinth were close. The rest were all Gibbons', Denning's face was cut and his nose bleeding, while Gibbons had his left eye partly closed at the finish.



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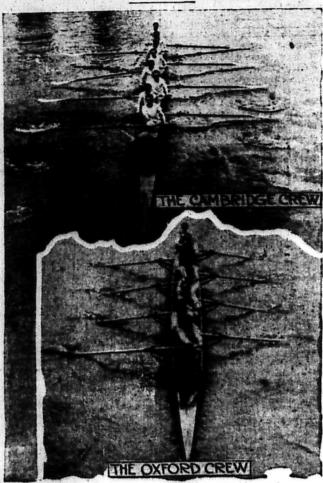


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OXFORD FAVORITE OVER CAMBRIDGE FOR THE ANNUAL RACE ON THE THAMES ON MARCH 30



LONDON, March 26. -Oxford is fav ite over cambridge in the betting on the annual race on the Thames River course from Putney to Mortlake, which is to be decided on March 30. Original benefits from Putney to Mortlake, which is to be crews have trained religiously, and each decided on March 30. Oxford has six of is confident of winning. At all events, a last year's crew in this year's boat, while keenly contested race seems assured.

Cambridge has only three. Last race was won by Oxford in the time of 18 minutes 29 seconds.

CRACKERS BEAT YANKS

ATLANTA, Ga., March 26 .- Among

those present at the ball game be-

Cobb. He saw the New Yorks play

most literally tearing their hair over the umpire's decisions on balls and

and his mates didn't think he was as wild as the umpire made him out. The Highlanders were outplayed just

the same and the umpire by a poor decision at the plate in the first in-

The New York batted weakly ex-

Atlantas runs were due to errors, one

long fly in the quick gathering dark-ness, netted the Superbas four runs and the game.

The real features of the game were

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IN SLIPSHOD GAME

GIANTS PLAY TODAY WITH MERIDIAN TEAM

SHREVEPORT, La., March 26 .-The Giant regulars left Texarkana early this morning and arrived here tween the Highlanders and Atlanta at noen. They spent the morning in this afterneon was the eminent Fy the special cars reading, sleeping and playing games after the usual fashlon of teams on the road. It is too early in the year for "fanning bees" such as the men indulge in after the sea son has opened and the race is well

things with the New Yorkers for the miserable weather they endured at Marlin. Yesterday was warm and sunny and this also has been a beau-tiful day. If the Giants luck in re-gard to weather conditions continues McGraw's men will be in condition

The regulars left here at 3 p.m. for Meridian, Miss., where tomorrow's game will be in the nature of an ovation for Josh Devore. Josh has not played there for five years, and is but a mythological Giant to the younger a mythological Giant to the younger generation of fans. His exploits have been handed down, and the whele town is expected to turn out to see

GOOD RACING WEATHER.

Hydro Aeroplane Contests at Monte Carlo Enjoy Favorable Conditions.

MONTE CARLO, March 26 .- The ican aviator, in a Curtiss machine, enabled the locals to the score in made a fine high flight this afternoon.

Today's results in points were.

Fischer, Renaux and Colliex a tie with and single, and that after sgiking the 10.5; Paulhan, 9.1; Robinson, 7.9; side out in the ninth. Quinn looked sults up to the present place the standing of the compelitors as follows: Fischer, 45.7; Paulhan, 40.8; Robinson, 33.9; Renaux, 33.7; Caudren, 30; Colliex, 28.5; Benoist, 2, and Rugere, 1.5. Renaux and Collicx scored extra points today in tests with three persons absord three persons aboard.

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OBERTURES-"BARTERED BRIDE," "TANNHAEUSER" AND "DIE false patriotism and at the same time MEISTERSINGER"-HEARD IN PINAL VOLPE SYMPHONY CON-CERT OF SEASON, WHEREIN NEW GERMAN SOPRANO, MISS MARGARETE GOETZE-KELLNER, MAKES HER DEBUT.

By Harry Chapin Plummer.

Another of New York's greatest or-chestras closed its season last night. Arnold Volpe led the Volpe Symphony Orchestra in its fourth and final su scription program, and an audience which filled Carnegie Music Hail re-ceived with considerable enthusiasm which ranged from the orients, which ranged from Haydn's G-major symphony to the prelude to Wagner's "Die Meister-singer." The occasion was marked by the debut appearance of Miss Margarete Goetze-Kellner, a German so-prano, who sang the aria, "Dich theure Halle" from "Tannhaeuser" and theure Halle' from "Tannnaeuser and two songs by Wagner—"Der Engel" and "Traeume." Leo Ornstein, the Russian boy planist, was another solo-ist, he performed with the support of the orchestra the MacDowell D-minor

Miss Goetze-Kellner's vocal powers as displayed in the Wagner numbers did not enhance the splender and



FRIEDRICH SMETANA.

Late Bohemian composer, the overture to ichose comic opera, "Prodona Nevesta" (The Bartered Bride), was among the offerings of final Volpe Symphony pro-

dignity of the program; it became ap-The Crackers took the bacon by a that her voice and training were not score of 7 to 6, making the winning equal to so ambitious and exacting a task as is imposed by the music, and score of 7 to 6, making the williams task as is imposed by the music, and run in the minth inning with two out. The game was a wrangling affair in which Street and Caldwell were alchestra to follow her. Nervousness was the street and caldwell were alchestra to follow her. Nervousness was convenithe for the unsattsin part responsible for the unsatisthe umpire's decisions on balls and factory character of her performance. It should be stated that she appeared to be most at ease and to accomplish to be most at ease and to accomplish

Caldwell issued four bases on balls to be most at ease and to accomplish in succession in the seventh inning after two were out, and was taken out of the box. Before he went to the bench he stopped and paid his respects to the umpire. Caldwell was wild and had poor control, but he wisted distinction and fine nuance and shadned bla mates didn't think he was as ing, the orchestra lending him adequate support.

Haydn is a composer whom maest

make either hopelessly obsolete or vitally "up to date." Maestro Volpe possesses the happy faculty senting the Austrian master decidedly in the latter light. The G-major symin the latter light. phony, a very attractively prepared program analysis by Mary H Flint informed last night's audience, de-rives its nick-name of the Surprise Symphony from a dynamic chord Crackoccurring in a piano passage of the
andante (second) movement, which
one a was introduced by Haydn "as a joke,
r. The
to make the ladies jump." A virile
Brooklyn. The newly organized MONTE CARLO, March 26.—The though he wasn't hit hard the viack-holder aeroplane contests were con-ers halled him for a pair of feroclous and ante (second) movement, which stinued today in superb weather, licks in the first semester, one a was introduced by Haydh "as a joke. Brooklyn.

There was a slight breeze, but the sear triple, the other a four bagger. The was calm, Hugh Robinson, the American mixture of Caldwell and the umpire and altogether happy interpretation. Brooklyn Or

mixture of Caldwell and the umpire and altogether happy interpretation. In the seventh inning, and in the ninth Quinn was bumped for a two bagger and single, and that after striking the side out in the ninth. Quinn looked like an ace for one inning and like a soiled deuce in the next.

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COLONELS—11 TO 8

LOUISVILLE, Ky. March 25.—
After a week's almost complete idleness, save for a few workouts under the most discouraging circumstances, Manager Dahlen and his men man aged to squeeze in an exhibition game and mixed by masterful treatment of its brilliant constructive detail, was givoling to give to the people of that section a classic concert. The soloist was of most agreeable quality.

There have detail, was givoling to give to the people of the section a classic concert. The soloist constitution of the big string ensemble was of most agreeable quality.

There have the indies jump. A virile and altogether happy interpretation. Brooklyn Orchestra comes to Browns. The newly organized and strict happy interpretation. Brooklyn Orchestra comes to Browns. Ville to 'give to the people of that section a classic concert. The soloist was of most agreeable quality.

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There happy interpretation. The soloist ville to 'give to the people of that section a classic concert. The soloist will be man in the literature of this form were included. They were the introductions to Smetana's joyous opera, "The Bartered Bride. A Wagner's "Die Manager Brooklyn Orchestra comes to Brooklyn Orchestra comes. The soloist was of most agreeable quality.

There happy interpretation is growing in the Brooklyn Orchestra comes. The soloist was of most agreeable quality.

There has been a great bundant applause.

> FLONZALEY QUARTET, IN FINAL "Rigoletto" Paraphrase Lisz CONCERT OF PEOPLE'S SYM-PHONY CLUB SEASON, IN COOP-ER. UNION HALL, REPEATS MOST POPULAR OFFERINGS OF ITS SEASON IN STITH STREET.

To hear the Flonzaley Quartet, the To hear the Fiontaley Quartet, the organization which stiracted large and "fashionable" audiences this seaton to Carnegie Lyceum and in previous seasons to the old Mendelsohn Hall, in West 46th, street, a good-sized gathering of music-lovers filled Cooper Union Hall, last night. The occasion was the final concert of the People's Symphony Club season, and the program, which included three of the most popular of the offerings afforded uptown audiences, was welcomed with every evidence of delight. Mozart's D-minor quartet and Maurice Ravel's F-minor quartet, the lat-The real features of the game were the batting of Moran and Daubert and a good one-handed running catch by Daly in the fifth inning of Bell's long fly against the left field fence. Moran, in six times at bat, made five hits and the other time went out on a foul to the catcher. He also made a good running catch near the fence of Stanley's fly in the ninth inning. rice Ravel's F-minor quartet, the lat-ter reviewed in the columns follow-ing its performance in the opening CHICAGO, March 26.—A furnace in a foundry of the McCormick Harvester Works at Riue Island blew up today and demolished the building. Five bodies have been recovered; many injured were taken to hospitals and six men are missing.

Pianos and Playe

concert of the Flonzaley season Carnegie Lyceum, December 4, and at 3300 Third avenue, as the city needed the "interludium in modo antico" of the property as a public thoroughfare.

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and Lemare's suite for organ, "Sum-mer Fancies," also will be on the pro-grum, which, in its entirety, follows: Summer Fancies Lemare

The Pec The Cuckoo Twilight Evening

. Bortnyansky Cherubim Song in C....Tschaikowsky Cherubim Song in E....Tschaikowsky "How Blest Are They". Tschaikowsky onata, "The Ninety-fourth Psalm."

tierce Was the Wild Billow. Tertius Noble

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E-major Vision Op. 156, No. 5 . . . Rheinberge Sonata in A-minor ... Andrews
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MME. PITZELE SOLOIST IN BROOKLYN CONCERT

East New York are anxiously awaiting the coming concert arranged by the Arts and Science Institute of Brownsville for next Friday evening. Brooklyn. The newly organized Brooklyn Orchestra comes to Browns.

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etc., has been arranged. A. Why modest sum, spent to assist the yeeum, is all that is asked for, and it is oped that thousands will set those days side for a visit to the fair.

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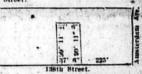
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mmunication from the Scanding national translator in the matof the Swedish Branch organized Jamestown and accepting the argements auggested whereby the from Local Jamestown and

opinion that the best interests Comrade Esther Wright,

residing in Albion and the other two be prepared for them.

Local Ogdensburg applied for a new charter and the request was granted.

The secretary also reported having over the nose of the patient. She schenected reports the loss in the visited Local Auburn with reference stuck at her post without a word and Local Ordensburg applied for a new

Several locals reported about arfolled Socialist party voters to vote for a

etc., the meetings being well attended and the public being greatly in-terested in the remarks of the

Renegade Goldstein's Activity.

A number of locals reported the accredit Socialism by having Renegade Goldstein attack Socialism; the cialists, however, felt that the w is helping the cause other than hurting it, as it aroused the interests of persons who coud not be reached with the general propa-This renegade is especially the rural sections of the State, where the party organization has been making some good progress; it seems that he is following the growth of the party, and just now fille, and as a result the party's vote jumped from 100 to 330.

Centerville Station sent a ne message reporting the election of the entire ticket at the recent Milage elections, which is the first lo-

Dunkirk complained Review they had no speaker on the night of the meeting. The committee

sight of the meeting. The committee suggested to the local to take up the matter with the Kerr Company.

Local Glens Falls reported that they were prevented from being on the ballot at the recent town elections. They appealed the case, but the judge decided against them; the litigation will be likely about \$60. The

A number of locals reported on the participation at local elections to be held on March 19 and gave very encouraging reports on the prospects of as the official State Committee will be conversely at 129 East.

of losing the election.

Local Jamestown asked for an Almian speaker, or literature in that lenguage, as there are a number of Albanians in Jamestown who could be d if a speaker or literature in that language could be secured.

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stances the lecturers failed to speak on the subjects assigned to them, that some lecturers were more concerned MENACED BY FLAMES about selling some book of their own or in which they were financially in-

of the local, etc.

A communication was received from the Italian Socialist Party Federation reporting a convention of the Italian organizations in the Eastern States to be held in Schenectady, April 7-8, and asking the committee to send a delegate to explain the question of dues etc. Secretary Solomon was delegate. Secretary Solomon was delegated to represent the committee at the con

Report of Secretary.

speak in Amsterdam; that his tour a patient under anaesthesia in the op-was quite a success considering the time of the year, and that the locals well satisfied with his work.

ments are now being made to tinue him on the road to the middle the operating room.

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Charters were granted to Locals
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Committee will be held in New York
Mayno County.

Three applications on Sunday, March 31, and the other quiet," said Dr. Meury, "Above everyfor members-at-large were favorably committees for the convention will be
the committee, one convened as the necessary data, can be the will finish if we are let

State Convention Arrangements,

mail of 200 due stamps, and the sec- to completing arrangements for the the surgeons continued at their work retary was authorized to apply to the State convention and hiring halls, ho-National Secretary for a refund of tel accommodations, etc., and that State convention and hiring halls, hotel accommodations, etc., and that minutes passed, and after Engine 122 personal canvass of persons to whom final arrangements have been left in from the Quincy street house arrived propaganda leaflets were mailed by members are to propagands. charge of a committee of the local and the firemen led a line of hose made to induce the en- Arrangements have also been made into the laundry room, which by this list party voters to vote for a summernight's festival at Owas- time was all affame.

ctived about meetings addressed by convened at 222 East 84th street. New worked over the senseless body on the without giving a reason to be given by their seats declared vacant by Gibbs in Dunkirk, East Aurora, York, on Tuesday, April 2, for the slab, though the smoke grew so thing their seats declared vacant purpose of electing the officers of the that they could hardly breathe. Final-committee as required by the Election Law. The spring State convention Law. tion for the purpose of electing the the smoke to escape without imperil-delegates to the national convention ing their patient's life.

Will be held in the same place on April 10.

Twenty-tive convalescents, who were able to walk, were marshaied in line.

length the work of the Legislative to carry ou So-introduced by Assemblyman Merrill. was relieved, however, when it work. The secretary was instructed to seen that the flames would not sprause communicate with Dr. Lunn and call and the fire drill order was counused his attention to a report in one of the manded. New York City capitalist papers reflecting on his administration, and for a statement Socialist press.

National Convention Instructions.

The committee discussed the advishis activities are confined to the small tion on the part of the State's delegation at the coming national convention, and it was decided that the Orange have become interested in the question of the instructions to the controversy between those who favor the delegation be taken up at the next continuation of the subject and those who meeting and that in the meantime a oppose it. Those parents "at present letter be sent to every local in the opposed to the idea" are, in the announce-State asking to submit to the committee whatever questions they may after advertising and selling tickets national convention, so that the com-for a Haywood meeting arranged mittee may consider and pass on the through the International Socialist same and send copies of such recomthe possibility of suggestions coming delegates from other secposed by delegated tions of the State.

The secretary suggest surgested that the consideration of Lucien Sanial's port on the money investigation will cost the local about \$60. The taken up at the next meeting, when committee decided to contribute the Comrade Sanial will have the com-sum of \$25 toward covering this ex-plete report, including the conclusions in typewriteen form before the

the outcome of such elections; in all meet the same evening at 239 East these places the locals forced the old 84th street, the recting of the State party politicians to combine for fear Executive Committee will also take place shortly after the adjournment of the official committee.

DEAD AFTER 39 DAYS' FAST.

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PERFORM OPERATION

Staff Physicians of Bushwick Hospital Save Life of Patient.

Two staff doctors of the Bushwick The secretary reported that Dr. Hospital, at Howard avenue and Mon-Gibis will end his four in the State, roe street, Brooklyn, worked yester-on March 20, when he is scheduled to day to complete their operation upon W. E. Duffy started on his organi-low them clouded their eyes and the ation tour on March 18 and his dates fremen fought to keep the flames are all filled to April 27, but arrange- from eating through the boards into

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callst in Oneonta with reference to the steps taken to reorganize the lothe steps taken to reorganize the local, as enough new members have
been secured to insure the success of Indianapolis, the result of the vote
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A meeting of the State Platform fire.

One nurse was assisting at the op-

As though nothing had happened to the primary elections next Tuesday.

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The committee then discussed at Orderlies stood at attention, prepared out the cots of those unable up. The state of suspension seen that the flames would not spread:

ANNOUNCEMENTS

In order that the subject of sex bygient in the schools may be adequately discussed in Orange, N. J., where it has not with opposition, the Home and School League will hold a public meeting in the High School tonight. All parents in Orange have become interested in the nient, especially invited to listen to talks.

Today there will be a regular Wednesday afternoon mass meeting of the luter-national Hotel Workers' Union, at 3 o'clock, at 43 Third avenue, near 10th street, to which all hotel employes are tional convention.

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The Women's Political Union will give The Women's Political Union will give an afternoon tea at the headquarters, 46 tan avenue.

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18th A. D. Branch 2—Carpenters' Arkensas. 4 o'clock, to Dr. Anna Howard Shaw : road and Ocean parkway. Hostess, Mrs. Walston Brown.

Coming events at the Hebrew Educational Society of Brooklyn are: Friday evening: March 29. Brooklyn Symphony Orchestra, at New Palm Garden, under the auspices of the Aris and Science Institute of Brownsville. be Mme. B. Silberfield-Pitzpie. Saturday evening, March 30, an operatic entertain-ment by the Little Men's Club for the benefit of the building fund. Sunday

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84th street. Bronx Women's Socialist Suffrage Bronx Women's Socialist Suffrage Club—Bronx Forum, 1983 Fulton arenue. Talk by Jack Britt Gearlty, Bronx Agliation Committee—Bronx Labor Lyceum, 707 Courtlandt ave-

Bronx County bill will come up Harlem Forum—360 West reet. Lecture by Jean Jacques oner, on "The Poverty of Our Land."

pecially urged to be present.

Executive Committee, Young Peo-

At the meeting of the Women' Committee, held last Friday, at 239 East 84th street, the following mo-tions were made and carried:

To call a conference about the middie of April for the purpose of dis-cussing Women's Share in the Coming Campaign"; to have a women's threatened section in the May Day parade, and join the Socialist ranks that day: to print tickets for the entertainment to be held about May 18, preferably at the Harlem Forum: to print 2,000 throwaways for the mass meeting of the Yorkville Socialist Suffrage (lub. to be held March 29, at 1461 Third supply of leaflets for free distribution: to send a reply to Anita C. Block's communication: to arrange with the branches of the Socialist parto for the use of their rooms one evening every week for special propmembers, also to arrange for them socials to the end of bringing them into the Socialist party; to call the next meeting of the Women's Comattend three successive meetings without giving a reason shall have

SARAH VOLOVICES. Secretary Pro Tem.

Branch 4 Housewarming.

Members of all branches are in vited to inspect the new headquarters of Branch 4 at 509 Eighth avetertainment has been provided. Sevetal new members who are prominent atle to secure several numbers, which if paid for, would take about all the branch could raise in a year.

Members of Branch 6 are sure that your friends would enjoy themselves a: the dance that is going to be giv-en Saturday evening, March 30, at the Labor emple, 243-247 East 84th street. If they knew anything about it. It is up to you to tell them and it. It is up to you to tell them bring them with you. All the fun ithey can think of for 10 cents, including everything on the calendar

Call Festival Committee.

The Call Festival Committee meets R. Cornelius Rahy, of 255 West 115th every Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock at party headquarters, 239 East 84th at party headquarters, 230 East 84th at party he

BROOKLYN.

5th A. D. and Branch 1 of the 231 Alaska.

D.—House of Samuel A. Stodel. S. W. Motley, March 30-April 6

Special Meeting Next Friday.

A special joint meeting of all the Priday branches of the 22d A. D. will be held c. Pennsylvania, under direction of at headquarters, 675 Glemmore average one line. Friday night, March 29, to discovered the state secretary. m Garden, under nue, Friday night, March 29, to dis-s and Science In-The planist will cuss, prior to the instruction by the Maryland, under direction of the day brough ineeting of the delegates to secretary.

the national convention, "Industrial E. J. Squier, March 30-April 6, Delthe Unionism and the Attitude of the aware, under direction of the Providay Party Toward It." Also the question signal State secretary. WARASSI, Ind., March 26.—Caleb ment by the Little Men's Club for the Story, 84, who had not tasted food for benefit of the building fund. Sunday afternoon, March 31, preliminary senior lost his appetite more than a month ago and since then nothing but water ago and since then nothing but water Zion.

Wednesday, evening Comrades who are able declamation coates. Wednesday, evening the securing Comrades who are able declamation coates. Wednesday, evening the securing the he relied upon to perform the duties of that office to the best of their abilities and intentions, will come up. Those having tickets outstanding for the ball on March 9 should settle for them at the meeting.

Call Festival Committee.

The Call Festival Committee meets every Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock at party headquarters, 953 Willough-

QUEENS.

Kienk's Hall. Business of importance is to be transacted and all members should be present. Call Festival Committee.

The Call Festival Committee meets every Monday night at \$:15 o'clock at party headquarters, in the Queens County Labor Lyceum, on Hancock street. All delegates from party branches and labor unions are asked

NEW JERSEY.

Vote on Referendum A. State Secretary Wilson B. Killing-

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beck reports the vote of New Jersey on Referendum A to be \$61 in favor of holding the national convention in

Newark.

All members of the party and symquested to take notice that tonight a meeting will be held in Weiss Hall. Broome and Mercer streets, for the purpose of organizing a 3d Ward branch. To make the party in Essex County a good working political orcient ward and municipal so it behooves all those residing in the CIGAR MAKERS' UNION NO. 149. 36 Ward, who wish to join the branch, to be at Welss Hall. The committee in charge predict that the new branch will be a hummer. Harry Carless will address the meeting.

West Hoboken.

The different branches of the Socialist party of West Hoboken have agreed upon a monthly meeting of all branches. The first will take place Saturday, March 30, at 8 p.m., in Liberty Hall lodge room. As these meetto urge all women's organizations to member will bring a friend or notify wishes to come it is hoped that each others, so as to make these meetings successful. Branches in Union Hill, Weehawken and North Bergen, take notice.

George R. Kirkpatrick, author of "War-What For" will speak at the New Auditorium, Orange street, New-ark, next Sunday afternoon on the "Iron Fist" Edwin Markham says of him: "Comrade Kirkpatrick is a man of culture, a man of heart, and a man of eloquent speech." Music will pre-cede the lecture. Doors open at 2 to make a o'clock, lecture starts at 3. Admis-us to whom sion to those not holding course tick

MINNESOTA.

David Fulton Karsner, a former member of the editorial staff of The New York Call, the Chicago Socialist, and the Milwaukee Leader, has taken editorial charge of the Minneso'a Socialist of Minneapolis, and expects to make that weekly a mighty live to make that weekly wire in the near future

NATIONAL NOTES

Coming dates of National Lyceun lecturers and organizers are as fol-

Eastern Circuit - Walter J. Millard. March 30, Washington, Pa. James H. Maurer, March 20, Cum-erland, Md.: 21, enroute: April 1 Ulkinsburg, Pp.: 2, McKeesport: 3 James H. Sino.
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Falls, 6. Washington. John W. Sinyton, March 30, oute: 31, Camden, N. J.: Apr Pottstown, Pa.; 2, Harrisburg; llamsport; t. Off City; 5, Altoona; 6. Camberland, Md. Lena Morrow Lewis, March 30 to April 4, intermission; April 5, Branch

8. New York.

Ginseppe Bertelli, March 30-April tailfornia, under direction of the Delian translator secretary, O. F. Branstetter, March 30-April

South Carolina, under direction of the Provisional State secretary Prugence Stokes Brown, March 30-pril 8, California, under the direction of the State secretary.

John C. Chase, March 30-April 6.

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13th A. D.—280 Humboldt street.
15th A. D., Branch 1—795 Manhat80ath Slavit translator secretar). E. Snyder March 30-April 6

Clarence H. Taylor, March 30-April

e Mississippi, under direction of the State secretary,
Florence Wattles, March 30-April

E. J. Squier, March 30-April 6, Del-

INTERNATIONAL NOTES

GERMANY. John Weber, one of the editors of

Vorwaerts, the central Social Demo-cratic organ of Berlin, was in a care recently which was guspected of vio-lating the hours of closing, when eight policemen came in. Weber lived policemen came in. Weher lived above the cate. The police ordered Weber and the other guests to come to the police station and give an acby avenue. All delegates and sym-pathizers from party branches and unions are asked to attend. to the police station and give an ac-count of themselves. Weber remon-strated and declared "I'll publish this in my paper." For this he was in my paper." For this he was charged with having "threatened" the police with a view of intimidating The Commune celebration held last them and influencing them by the Saturday was a success in every retreat to prevent them from doing spect. Branch Astoria wishes to their duty. A jury declared Weber thank every one who helped to make not guilty, but the court set the verlt so. Tonight Branch Astoria will dict aside and sentenced the editor to hold its monthly business of importance.

RUSSIA.

Simply because they belonged to the Polish Social Democratic party, no other charge being brought against them, twenty-five residents of Radom. Poland, have been sentenced to im-prisonment and hard labor for terms ranging from two to eight years, and twenty-three have been sentenced to exile in Siberia.

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ent are supplied by the auth bilicials 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

BOOKKEEPERS' UNION, LOCAL. 12616.

All members o fthe above union are urged to attend the regular meeting to be held tonight at the headquarters, 43 East 22d street, as important business is to be transacted.

WOMEN'S TRADE UNION LEAGUE The Women's Trade Union League

of the Bronx will hold its next regu-lar meeting tonight at 1637 Washingavenue. Mrs. Gertrude M. Dun will address the meeting.

Cigar Makers' Progressive International Union 149, of Brooklyn, will hold its quarterly meeting on Satur-day. March 30, at the Brooklyn La-bor Lyceum. The members will have day, March a bor Lyceum. to vote whether a 10 cent labor ascoming year, also other very impor-tant business will be transacted at this meeting.

SWAIN NOW SIDETRACKED.

WASHINGTON, March 26,-Presi dent Taft sent to the Senate today the nomination of George L. Townsend to be United States Marshal for the dis-trict of Delaware. This nomination is intended to take the place of Cornelius P. Swain, whose withdrawn as the result of charges which pre-tpitated a sensational in-vestigation by a Senate committee.

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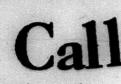
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THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR SYNDICALISM

Like the magician of old who raised the devil by his incanta tions, and was unable to exorcise him, capitalist society faces the apparition of "Syndicalism," which it has raised, and now speculates fearsomely on the future proceedings of the monster.

Some of the editorial attempts to explain the appearance and objects of this threatening portent in Great Britain make interesting reading for Socialists at this time.

For example, the New York Tribune declares editorially that the object of syndicalist strikes is not simply "to improve the conditions of labor, to increase wages or shorten days, but rather to enforce the principle that the state or society or somebody owes every Then it goes on to say that, "accordingly the hours to be shortened so as to make it impossible for the present number of men to do the work which needs to be done," meantime there is to be no decrease of wages on account of shortened hours or lessened efficiency

The danger then in Syndicalism, of course, lies in the fac that the workingmen, though striking for the same immediate objects as the old form of craft unions, the shortening of hours and increase of wages, have at the same time a further object in view that the others did not perceive and therefore did not formulate, a statement which, boiled down to its last analysis, simply means that the workers are becoming more intelligent, therefore more revolutionary, and therefore more to be feared.

In accounting for the origin of British "syndicalism." the Tribune equally perspicacious. It declares that "it has flourished, if indeed have its origin, in a widespread disappointment at the failure of the Parliamentary Labor party promptly to fulfill all its promises and achieve all its purposes." Probably that statement is in the main a correct explanation of the reason for its appearance in Great Britain.

There has undoubtedly been much dissatisfaction with the Brit-For many years it has been harshly criticized by the more radical elements of British Socialism, for its general lack of revolutionary character, its pettifogging reform methods, its implicit faith in its ability to play the game of "politics" with the more astute political tricksters of the capitalist parties, its denial or of the class struggle and its "understandings" and "agree ments," amounting almost to alliances with various capitalist political groups. How far these charges have been proven is a matter which space does not permit the discussion of here, but it is undeni able that the general sense of disappointment with the Labor party is usually based upon these charges against it, and that this disappointment should find a vent in "syndicalism" is exactly what might have been expected

To what extent the Labor party is to blame for this outcome may be difficult to say, but at any rate it is a matter of little import-What is both important and significant is the fact that the class struggle, suppressed, ignored or sidetracked in one way, will manifest itself in another, and usually more threaten ing form. In this case it has taken the form of syndicalism, and openly and unmistakably menaces the entire industrial life of the

No doubt in years past there have been many clever capitalist political tricksters and intriguers who from time to time have congratulated themselves on their success in humbugging, hoodwinking and sidetracking the British Labor party, and frustrating its efforts. of the game of "politics" ever foresaw the Pyrrhic nature of their parliamentary "victories," or dreamed of the coming of syndicalism as a result of disappointed hopes. When they had outplayed their garded by the conservative element of it is quite natural that opponent in the parliamentary game, they naturally supposed that would continue indefinitely to play a game at which he was hopelessly outclassed rather than call for a new game. They supposed that the labor which was represented by their political opponents in Parliament would stand by quietly and see those representatives euchered again and again by their more expert adversaries, hoping against hope that the "luck" would turn, and something be eventually achieved through parliamentary means, and that no disappointment, however long continued, would cause them to lose faith in the seek action by other methods. In this, however, they were sadly mistaken, as the sequel shows

Just to the extent that the failure of the Labor party to achieve anything for the workers by the orthodox parliamentary methods can be attributed to the cunning of their political opponents, just to that extent are these capitalist politicians responsible for the appearance of "syndicalism." And just so far as the members of the back to 1895, when the Supreme Court extent a Labor party weakened their political effectiveness by departing from pronounced the income tax bill unto of the pivotal position of the class struggle and compromised with their constitutional. This "unfortunate de-the pivotal position of the class struggle and compromised with their constitutional. This "unfortunate de-the pivotal position of the class struggle and compromised with their constitutional. This "unfortunate de-the pivotal position of the class struggle and compromised with their constitutional. This "unfortunate de-the pivotal position of the class struggle and compromised with their class."

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VIRTUE IS ITS OWN REWARD.

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THEY MEAN BUSINESS

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is not going to abolish the white slave traffic, so you can notice it. Why?

Just merely because "they mean business." That's why. And the white slave traffic will never be abolished by people who mean business. The thing is unthinkable. Why, again?

Why, simply because the "white slave traffic" is "business" itself, an auxiliary to general "business," as it is conducted under capitalism. The "business" of a department store provides recruits for the "white slave traffic," and so do such businesses as mail order houses and the others mentioned above, which employ female labor so cheaply that it is forced into the other "business" to help out.

That's why.

The "white slave traffic," besides being a business itself, is the direct result of the competitive wage system, the system by which the Marshall Fields, Sears-Roebuck. Quaker Oats companies and others amass wealth and power and respectability. When they, and the others who exploit under the competitive wage system, go out of business, the "white slave traffic" will go out of business also. Not before.

Do they intend to go out of business? Not much! Instead, "mean business." And the "white slave traffic" is all right; they continue to do business, it will do business also. Not they "mean business." And the "white slave traffic" is all right; while they continue to do business, it will do business also. Not perhaps at the "old stands"; they may shift it around a little, but it will keep right on. There is nothing surer than that. It is as inevitable in its way as the trust. They might as well attempt to close up the churches as the houses of prositution. Both have absolutely the same justification for their existence under our present economic system. Beth are natural, inevitable, indispensable, component portions of what we call our "institutions."

The only people who will finally knock out the white slave traffic are the Socialists, and they will do it, because they "don't mean business." Sounds paradoxical perhaps, but a little thought will easily solve the apparent paradox.

These other people no doubt are fine, moral, religious folks, chock full of the very best intentions, but in this matter they are following the precept of "not letting their left hand know what their right hand doeth." With one hand they produce prostitution and try to wipe it out.

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Crusaders? Yes, perhaps. But they are crusaders bearing the "double cross."