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WEATHER:

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1912

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RUSSIAN POLICE CHIEF

TEXTILE MILLS MAKE "HACE OF CRIPPLES"

Organizer Thompson Tells Jersey City Audience of Lawrence Outrages.

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And he went on describing the life of the thousands of men and comes men and hostlers employed on the line only town. Women with balons he said are properted to the Women Trust hostlers who have children to the mothers are more than the mothers are more than and hostlers are more being paid to fire men and hostlers are more being paid to fire men and hostlers are more being paid to fire men and hostlers are more hostlers are more than a more than a more men and hostlers are more more men and hostlers are more men and hostlers.

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the affense is fare no better than the women. The st Atlanta or speed-up system introduced lately by means of making one man work two aspector Plum- jooms at the same time kills the work.

ers on the installment plan.

Mrs. Frazer paid her compliments to
the American colleges, especially the
aristrocratic Eastern colleges, where which have furnished some of the thugs in uniform that have turned the

HELD FOR EMBEZZLING

ST PETERNSH Str. March 10. As the children of the Lawrence strikers she has had. These children she said, the crip practice at the daughter of the conomic cares and worries. Que little girl, the daughter of a striker, who is now in his had a commer.

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PRESIDENT OF CHINA

COSTS MUCH TO

EDUCATE MIDDIES

WASHINGTON, March 10.—For each for the extraction of China, at the word of the provider of China, at the word of the provider of China, at the word of China, at the wor

R. R. FIREMEN VOTE ELECTION FOR STATE ON ASKING RAISE

Fast of Chicago and North of Ohio River.

NEW LONDON corn. March 10.

ARREST ACTOR FOR

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Without Concessions,

London, March 10—The London minder the common to the pulled and away mill be so until the common to the pulled and the source of the common to the pulled and the source of the common to the pulled and the source of the source of the common to the pulled and the source of the source of the common to the pulled and the source of the source of

"Harvard College," Mrs. Frazer Minister in a speech at Radcliffe, in said, "has become a scab factory. Its Lancashire, today. He asserted that students have donned the garb of murderers. The working people of the characterized as the foolish bung-this country nought to estructs.

this country gought to ostracte the Harvard scabe. They should never be satisfied until the colleges have been purged from the spirit of murder and strike-breaking and have come into the propession of the people."

Mrs. Frazer then told of talks with the strikers are the strikers are standing firm. Their idenses has caused a cessition in various establishments, and it is estimated that 750,000 other workers are now participants in the struggle.

The Postmaster tieneral appounces that there will be delay in forwarding domests mails owing to the suspen-sion of services by many railroads.

REPORTS AUSTRIA HAS RADIUM MONOPOLY

WASHINGTON, March 10,-United States Consul W. L. Lownie, at Carls had. Austria, reports that the Austrian flowerament has obtained possession of the world's known supply of radium. In his report, made public by the Bureau of Manufactures, he says:

ROME. March 10.—Count Boni de Castellane has taken an appeal to the Superior Ecclesiastical Court from the decision of the Court of the Rota decision of the Cou Manufactures, he says :

"According to a statement which a peared recently in the Austrian press the government has bought the only two the government has longer the only two radium mines at St. Josehimsthal, that were owned by private ladividuals. The price is said to be 3.000,000 crowns (\$600,000) for the two mines Sachische Edelieutestellen and Hergottsseche. Their purchase by the Austrian Government gives it practically a menopoly on the radium output of the world.

Volunteers Needed to Act as Watchers and for Final Distribution.

Republican party and the Independence

lands C. Egerter Hall at 1032 First

Branch 3 Headquarters 264 East 10th

It was alleged that most of the Fall River and New Bedford mills manufacture fine cotton goods, the market for which has been very poor during the past two years and on which the margin has not been up to the desired fat standard. For this reason the mill people assert that while business is better than for some time, they have been operating unprofitably so long that it is impossible to pay the operatives higher wages for some time to come.

TO AID JEWISH DEAP.

A new society was officially or-ganized at the Hebrew Charities Buldins yesierday morning, kne wn as the Society for the Welfare of the Jewish Deaf. The purpose of the so-ciety is to furnish industriat educa-tion and secure work for unemployed Jewish deaf mutes in New York.

BONDS TROUBLES CONTINUE.

THE SPECIAL ELECTION IN THE 14TH DISTRICT

MAYRE YOU LIVE IN THE 14TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT and DON'T know it. BE SURE AND PIND OUT AT GNCE. THE BOUNDARY.

If you live between East 10th atreet and 56th street and Lexington avenue and the East River you have a right to vote. WHAT TO DO!

WHAT TO DO!

If you voted in this district hat year you have a right to vote this Tuesday, March 12. It does NOT matter whether you registered or not. It is your DUTY to get out and vote—and it is your duty to get out every other votes.

This is a SPECIAL election called by Governor Dix to fill the place left vacuat by the death of Security Gredy.

The fight is narrowed down to only the Socialist party ang the Democratic party. The Republicans will put no ticket in the field.

It is up to every mechalist to get on the firing line.

TO ORGANIZE SILK WORKERS IN I. W. W

one was issued by Local 25, of Patterno.

campaign in the 14th Senatorial have already granted the union wage and 4,500 men have returned to thops, but they expect to be back at eark under union conditions before the

Representatives of the Strike Commit-or of Paterson will address the meeting output. The committee is determined a wage a campaign to get every sill worker in Hudson County in the union They appeal to all silk workers on played in shops in Hudson County to at tend the meeting tonight and listen is addresses on organization and how to bet for the conditions in the silk industry

AMUNDSEN GIVES HIS VIEWS ON CAPT, SCOT

Says the Latter May Have Reached Pole, but He Found No Sign.

Heanch 3 Headquarters and the street.

The polls will be spen from 0 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow, and all Socialists are creed to vote early.

Voters who cannot get to the polls to the morning should bear in mind that all citizens are legally entitled to two hours of their working time to participate in the election.

LONDON, March 14.—A despatch we from Hobert, Turmania, to the Daily Chronicle, says Capt. Anundaenstated in an interview that he thought it was extremely likely that Capt. Scott has despetched the street in the reached the South Pole either legions or after he (Amundaen) got the election.

Blasts Bright Prospects by Returning Fortune He Had Stolen.

Furture He Had Stolen.

CREELEY, Coto, March 10.—To be robbed of \$190,000 of currency which he had received from the sale, of property in Indiana and to recover it within a week was the experience which beful Sharon Felder, a farmer, living sent of Kerey. Folder had frequently missed several small articles, and when he received the money for his preperty he placed it in a tin can, which he put on a shelf in a shed to prevent attracting attention. A week ago the found the can on the floor, and the money gone.

Yesterday, is the pockets of an old cost he found the bills, which had been placed there by a pet marpis, his only companion. In other pockets he found every one of the small articles he has missed in the last two

TUDAY CRUCIAL

Lawrence Workers Prepared for Developments in Textile Labor War.

ISpecial to the call.) Twenty thousand strikers will be would be sui-idal for an one to return without the others. Every strike realized that the bosses have been

No striker is content with the gall that are about to be made. At every meeting, Hussian, syrian, Perrogusa Armenian, Pole and all others appliant the demand for further increases to labor, less speeding up and great entrol of the workshop.

Workers of the World.

Twenty thousand textile workers in

Twenty thousand textile workers in Lawrence are determined to fink for control of the industry by the workers, and the picket line temograw will active notice on the houses of their constons miontion to rule in Lawrence and throughout the world.

Mrs. Amos Pinchot, who has been here several days, is not in soud faces with the authorities and their friends, she has visited licetha Carossa, inc. woman who has soffered a miser-riage on account of the brutal iregisment of the police and friends of the administration have since seen the

difficulty in breathing and sometimes it was a struggle for breath. Some of the heights reached 16,756 feet, but the pole itself was at a height of 10,-500 feet.

The party never lacked food, said Amundsen, although the men had veracious appetites after a hard day's sciedging. The dogs which he reported killed in his original despatch had all been eaten. The fat of these, theesplorer says, was "delicious" and he assures the world that it is no hard-ship to eat dog meat.

Capt. Amundsen said that the expedition of Lieut. Sir Ernest Shackleton, which got within 97 miles of the Fole, took a much more difficult route than he did.

Capt. Amundsen took a motor drive with Baker, the American consul, today.

DOW WITH HER LOVER

ROW WITH HER LOVER

DRIVES HER TO DEATH

ALLENTOWN, Pa., March 10.—After a visit to a fortune teller, who could not give her any encouragement that she could get back her lover, William Sterner, with a short of the strike meant that 500,000 people were atth about the winder, committed suicide by taking carbolic acid.

She was unotherless and had for years lived with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kramer, who regarded her as a member of the family. On returning home last evening, the girl was greatly depressed, explaining how the fortune teller's philters and potions had failed, and that his work will be winder, committed suicide by taking carbolic acid.

More To Be Demanded.

"We are not going to be content with these little gains that have been made," continued Haywood. "After this strike is settled the organization and agliation will continue until we belt the world. We shall so on until we demand and get the full social value of our labor. We will make this a world worth living in, and the means to do it will be the industrial Workers of the World."

Enthusiasm was intense, and the meeting culminated in all rising and singing the international and cheers for the I, W. W.

MAGPIE ALMOST A FINANCIER. SILES COR DISCLADING

MAGPIE ALMOST A FINANCIER. SUES FOR DISCLOSING LEGISLATIVE SECRETS

WORCESTER, Mass., March Rose Webber, of New York, well a legislative circles in the various orn States, has brought a suit amit iver Johnson Arms and Cycle Co-of Fitelburg, to recover \$250 to be due for service in furnishing lative information in regard to fit in North Carolina. South Carolina.

LAWRENCE STRIKE FUND STILL GROWS

Help Comes From Canadian Telegraphers, Promising "More to Come."

That the working class protest United States boundary is appar the following resolution at a meeting of the Com-leggraphers Union of Winni-

compelled the law-main.
Massachusetts to pass a reducing the hours of work from you'd to fifty four per week.
Whereas the Woolen Trust reduced

the workers thereis

unived. That we the members of names t P. R. System, Davis on I. Commercial Telegraphers' arle actions, and ext bod; assembled, ch barbaric actions, of \$25 in support of the tex-

reit stready low standard of living." The letter from Fred Fix, the chair-

regular meeting of the New Printed Bookbinders' Union, No. 1, a resolution was passed to up a subscription in aid of the La vrence strikers.

Local New York S. P. Collection

Local New York of the Socialist sarty reports the following contributions to the Lawrence strike fund: Verney's shop—Z. Sussman, 5 cears: William Schweisguth, 25 cents

Carl Satzin, 25 cents; Sera Frost, 25. cents; M. Green, 25 cents; D. Moublet cents; a friend, \$5; Cigar Makers feiffer's shop), \$12.20. Janitors and rters' Union, \$7; collected at Rieger's par fixture shop, \$7.05; Dr. James, \$1, Pearl Button Makers' l'mon 1977, A. F. of L. \$3; collection at Star Casino, Lawrence protes; meeting, \$96.02; collected by Jewish Forward, \$1,283.19; sale of special edition of Call, collected by Branch 5, \$123; Leona Lowenzend, \$5; August Rosenberg, \$10; Daisy L. Rosenberg, H. Sotheran, \$3; Jennie B Mrs. A. A. Barnett, \$3; Fridenberg, \$5. Total. Previously acknowledged. Grand total, \$2,264.07.

STREET FIST FIGHT

The detectives searched everybody.

The detectives searched everybody.

Then the detectives searched everybody.

Then it HIGE "SKIN GAN was decided to lock up ten men who were in the poolroom until the police can get a better story about Gallo's shooting.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., March 10.—
Beginning with tomorrow, the Tarrytown's four weekly newspapers, will be issued as a daily. It will be issued as a daily. It will be issued as a daily appear every day except Sundays and helidays. Wallace Odell, editor of the

good. There are three ten-cent books that will put you on the right track if you give the proper study to each. They are Shop Talks on Economics, by Marcy, Industrial Socialism, by Haywood and Bohn, and Socialism Made Easy, by Connolly. Send thirty cents in stamps and was will also mail you three late numbers of the International Socialist Review. This literature will start you right.

118 W. Kinzie St., Chicago.

MOTHER AND BABE JUMP TO DEATH

rompts Wife of Peddier Leap From Roof,

Louis Farkouitz, a tenant on the Line Up Against bill to

Aid Workers.

Boston. March 9.—The tremendous fight that the liability insurance three organizations tomorrow mornthree feet away. The baby was infirem feet the move are fried home the clothing in this part of Germany now appear.

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When the ambulance surgeon in d the distracted husband and ther and Farkewitz in the rear yard tound that the baby's skull had a crushed in and that nearly every itoth bodies were sent to the

based and most of them locked. decided that the woman the roof with her Strauss, who is a seddler and truckman, said he worked il early vesterday morning. His wife, he said, greeted him cheerfully when

somen folk in the tenement had told them that a doctor had warned her that she was in no condi-ion to nurse her baby, alread; sick, and she had seemed to think that her andition had poisoned little Nathan.

TOTS LABOR IN STATE CANNERIES

Most Glaring Evil of Industry Exposed By N. Y. Child Labor Committee Investigation,

Children 5 years old and upward work in the sheds connected with the fruit and vegetable canning factories in this State. employed in these sheds from ten to fifemployed in these sheets from ten to ni-teen hours a day. At rush reasons scores of children under 14 years have been re-quired to work until 10 o'clock at night, and sometimes until midnight. Moving machinery is found in these sheds, and by having to work near such machinery."

These are some of the statements con-trined in a bulletin issued by the New York Child Labor Committee, which, with the Consumers' League and several other societies interessed in improving the con-ditions under which women and children are employed, is actively supporting the Burd-MacGregor bill, recently introduced

at Albany.
This bill, which amends the Labor Law. NDS IN MURDER seeks to clear up the confusion which has existed for a number of years as to whether or not the Child Labor Law

Row Over Girl Results in Shooting to Docum of these of Predictions of the own of Predictions of Predic

HUGE "SKIN GAME"

WASHINGTON, March 10.-Uncle shooting.

Sam is backing a "skin game," according to an announcement of the Department of Agriculture

ab afternoon paper and every day except Sundays and hell-days. Wallace Odell, editor of the how to be a bess skunk farmer. How news says the new daily is to be to make a most odorous success of skunk farming is explained in detail in the official builetin. It says "anti-nathy of neighbors" has caused failure pathy of neighbors has caused failure pathy of neighbors has caused failure pathy of neighbors has caused failure pathy of neighbors. Don't Talk Socialism at you pathy of neighbors" has caused failure in raising skunks in the past. The department only neglects to tell what uniform a skunk farmer should wear and what he should do with his citile put you on the right track if you give

BAY STATE BOSSES FIGHT COMPENSATION

Liability Companies Also Line Up Against Bill to

ous fight that the liability insurance three organizations tomorrow mornsurgeon and and solutely no doubt, of course, that the interests of the workers imperatively demisnd that the so-called insurance of the workers imperatively demisnd that the so-called insurance of the workers imperatively demisnd that the so-called insurance of the workers imperatively demisnd that the so-called insurance of the workers imperatively demisnd that the so-called insurance of the workers imperatively demisnd that the so-called insurance of the workers imperatively demisnd that the so-called insurance of the workers imperatively demisnd that the so-called insurance of the workers imperatively demisnd that the so-called insurance of the workers imperatively demisnd that the so-called insurance of the workers imperatively demisnd that the so-called insurance of the workers imperatively demisnd that the so-called insurance of the workers imperatively demisnd that the so-called insurance of the workers imperatively demisnd that the so-called insurance of the workers imperatively demisnd that the so-called insurance of the workers imperatively demisnd that the so-called insurance of the workers imperatively demisnd that the so-called insurance of the workers imperatively demisnd that the so-called insurance of the workers imperatively demisnd that the so-called insurance of the workers imperatively demisnd that the so-called insurance of the workers imperatively demisnd that the so-called insurance of the workers imperatively demisnd that the so-called insurance of the workers imperatively demisnd that the so-called insurance of the workers imperatively demisnd that the so-called insurance of the workers imperatively demisnd that the so-called insurance of the workers imperatively demisnd that the so-called insurance of the workers in the workers in the so-called insurance of the workers in the wo Mrs. Strauss body had been the compensation act, as is provided the died as she was placed by a bill now before the Joint Judency Committee and introduced that bodies were sent to the upon the unanimous vote of the Havening a

notice of newspaper men, though comparatively little has been openly said about it, perhaps out of friendship on the part of some of the news-

tion so accurately that it is repro-

duced nere: The Record said:
'Undoubtedly the most brilliant lobby of the year at the State House is employed over the amendment to would eliminate companies and private insurance leave the insuring to be done, on the co-operative plan, by the State." Not only have the insurance com-

anies hired the most eminent and high-priced counsel to go to the State House and present the most plausible arguments why they should be alwed a chance to get a slice of pie, t various employers' associations, manufacturers and other powerful aggregations of capital have also sent the best lawyers in the State to fight on the same side.

Altogether fifteen or sixteen attorneys have been engaged, some of whom would not look at such a case for less than a \$5,000 retainer. Estiinates run as high as \$100,000 of the total spent to beat the amendment. A number of employers are more

or less indirectly interested in handing around the pie and inter-related is "tig business" today, but other employers are opposed to any workmen's compensation act at all. They honestly believe that present conditions are to be preferred, although they are naving expensive rates. they are paying expensive rates.

Capitalists Have Sharks Galore.

GERMAN MINERS **ABOUT TO STRIKE**

Operators at Essen Expected Not to Return Today-200,000 May Go Out In Westphalia

ESSEN, March 10 .- A mining strike in this part of Germany now appears work in the mines, indicating that they

ings will be held at various points in the district. Several hundred police started ionight from Cologne. Frank-

BERLIN, March 10 .- After a meet. ing at which the replies of the mine owners to the demands of the men for The men interested in making a an increase of 15 per cent in their profit out of this business are covering the State pretty well and have leaders of the Socialist Miners' Union reached every possible influence in issued a proclamation stating that over their campaign; so widespread has it two hundred thousand miners would been that they have attracted general go out on strike in the Westphalian pattern of newspaper men, though coal district next week unless the mine go out on strike in the Westphalian coal district next week unless the mine owners make an entire change in their decision not to accord the advance asked for.

There appears to be very little hoppapers to the insurance people.

On Tuesday the Boston Record carried a story which painted the situation of the mine owners acceding to the men's demands, and the efforts of the sovernment to bring about mediation is reprogovernment to bring about mediation
are now declared by the miners to be
too late.

trict have followed the example of those in the Westphalian and Silesian monthly minimum wage of \$25. Th

OPEN SHOP DRIVES **WORKERS AWAY**

A Number of Painters Leave Duluth to Seek Better Conditions in

DULUTH, Minn., March 9 .- Carl Christianson, of Lakeside; W. J. Finn and about ten other painters will sell their homes in Duluth and go to Western Canada, notes the Labor World.

The painters claim that they have been working under unfair conditions fuse to do so longer than it will take them to dispose of their property and leave the city.

So-called "open shop" has existed in the trade for some time and the painters have continued, believing that conditions would be better later on.

Time has failed to make any dif-erence and they state they are tired

Poser for Company's Counsei.

This was a poser for Mr. Matthews, but he simply refused to admit the premises. I do not believe that the State company would be driver out of business.

"I think that the employers would be as well off as now. Their rates might be big, as they should be when the risk is great. I believe that the State company will ret some, business from the start."

The legislative committee on judiciary has the matter before the coutcome.

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Street Cleaning Commissioner Edwards said last night that he had heard no talk of a strike and, of course, he saw no reason why there should be any trouble. All the men employed were people who took the employed intelly." he said, "but were not certified by the civil service and their discharge. The Mayor had nothing to do with ordering their discharge, but the order of the country has the matter before the commissioner Edwards said last night that he had heard no talk of a strike and, of course, he saw no reason why there should be any trouble. All the men employed were people who took the employed intelly. The said, "but were not certified by the civil service and their discharge. The Mayor had nothing to do with ordering their discharge, but the order of the course. He saw no reason why there should be any trouble. All the men employed were people who took the provided the provided the provided the provided the empl

CHRISTIAN MINERS ARE LOSING GROUND

Financial Reports Show Poor Condition of Non-Militant German Union.

BERLIN, Feb. 27 .- At the present ime, on the eve of a movement for higher wages, it is interesting to compare the condition of the Mine Workers' Union of Germany with the Christian Mine Workers' Union, especially as the latter has refused to participate in the pending move

The total receipts of the Christian union during 1911 for dues, initiation fees, etc., were 1.146,626 marks, while the total receipts of the Mine Workers' Union were 2,322,083 marks, or more than twice were 2.322.083 marks, or more than twice as much. The receipts of the Christian union fell off in 1911 to the extent of 316 marks, while the Mine Workers' Union's receipts exceeded those of 1910 by 116.591 marks. The Christian union, however, lost much more ground during the past year than is apparent from the bare amount of dues paid in.

The difference in the expenditure of the two unions is enormous. The Mine Workers' Union had bitter struggles on lishands; while the Christian organization

hands; while the Christian organization did nothing at all, or at least only en-deavored to make struggles impossible.

The expenditure of the Mine Workers

Union for strike support amounted to 1.592,321 marks; for sick and death and unemployment support, etc., 5 marks, a total of 2.179.841 marks. Christian union expended for strike sup-port 163,045 marks; for sick, death and unemployment support, 362,806 marks, a total of 531,771 marks.

a total of 581,771 marks.

The inactivity of the Christian union is shown most significantly by comparing the amounts expended for strike support by the two unions during the last six years:

1906-1911 Mine Workers' Union..... 3.191.924

Christian Union...... 868,037
If the Christian union had entered into any such struggles as the Mine Workers Union has been involved in, it would have been bankrupt. But this organization does not believe in fighting, and it re-mains to be seen how long its members will be willing to pay dues and receive nothing in return,

LEAGUE WORKERS ISSUE MAGAZINE

ociety Demanding Abolition of Death Penalty Presents Views in New Publication,

The Betterment League of New York has just issued a periodical called The Betterment League Maga-zine. The new publication represents well the theories and aims of the

Editor of Philadelphia Press Will Di-

morning, before I was used to the sideboard to look for the bananas—and no odor of bananas anywhere: My life was in fact a dream throughout." This was written much later, but refers to the period before her education.

Miss Keller's dream of reading the valued print of the blind reads stranger. The tenants of two tenements near the works were hurried to the street.

might be big, as they should or when iterated in a bulletin boosting the "back it will company will set some, business there is profit in black skink skins." Skink' is the official name given by the Department. It echeeves "pole or a manufacture of the start." In state of the conditions when they are not official name given by the Department. It echeeves "pole or a manufacture of the start." In state of the start of t

CARNEGIE HALL 57th St. and Seventh Ave.

MASS MEETING

SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 8 P. M. JOB HARRIMAN 🕮 ALEXANDER IRVINE WILL SPEAK ON THE

"CLASS STRUGGLE IN LOS ANGELES"

ADMISSION, 10, 15 and 25 CENTS.

BOXES, Seating Eight, \$2,

Tickets for sale at Party Hendquarters, 230 East 84th St.; Rand School, 113 East 19th St.; The Call, 400 Pearl St.; Volkszeitung, 15 Spruce St.; Forward, 91 Best Broadway.

AND FEDERALS CLASH

CHIHUAHUA. Mex., March 10.— Reports reached here today of fighting between Orozco's advance guard of rebels, marching south, and the Fed-erals. The Orozco army here is getting ready to leave in a day or so The main body will be moving south. No trouble is anticipated in defeating the Federal garrisons at Santa Ro-salia and Jimenez, and then it will be open marching to Torreon where the federals will meet the rebels with a strong army, and a decisive battle

JUAREZ. Mex., March 10.—Col. Antonio Rojas and his command of rebels about 300 strong, left here today for Chihuahua, to join Orozco in his advance on Chihuahua. The people of El Paso and Juarez breated easier, as Rojas has been robbing and locting bince he was left in commond here.

TELLS OF MAKING THE SAVING BANKS SAFE

ALBANY, March 10 .- In his annua report on savings banks and trust companies, which goes to the Legisla-ture tonight. Superintendent Geo. C. Van Tuyl, Jr., of the State Banking Department, has this to say about sav-

Department, has this to say about sav-ings banks:
"Increased protection is guaranteed to the savings banks and their depos-itors by the action of the Department in conducting annual examinations in conducting annual examinations. Into the affairs of these institutions. This was done for the first time during 1911. Greater efforts have also been put forth by the Department to be depositors' pass-books. especially in the smaller savings banks.

Orders were issued by the presen Superintendent of Banks which placed examiners in many of the institutions for this purpose at the beginning of the present year, so that comparison might be made between the figures in

HEADS SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM.

rect New Columbia Department, Talcott Williams, editor of the Phil university trustees announced yester day. Associated with Williams in the directorship of the school will be John V. Cunliffe, now head of the English department in the University of Wisconsin.

two years. One of these letter the last written by Wolter begin the last written by Wolter begin was executed.

address of the magazine is in Theater, New York, and the is 10 cents a copy.

EN KELLER DREAMS

OF FIRE AND WATER

Thomas Shotwell, Ashley H. Thorn-dike and Charles Austin Beard, all of whom are members of the present teaching staff of the university.

CHEMICAL WORKS BURNED,

become prized number of her dreams altered sense-terms of her dreams, as speak for themselves—and eloquently. She recalls that in her dreams, as in her dark and silent world, "things in her dark and silent world, "things chemical works by John C. Wiarda, fell suddenly, heavily. I felt my clothafter, or I fell into a tub of cold water. Ches I smelled bananas; and the odor that in the Greenpoint, yesterday, drove more discontinuous and the silent water. Once I smelled bananas; and the odor in my nostrils was so vivid that in the morning, before I was dressed, I went to the sideboard to look for the bananas—and no odor of bananas any chemical works, making it dangerous to manas—and no odor of bananas any chemical works, making it dangerous to manas—and no odor of bananas any chemical works, making it dangerous to make the mananas caused at the sideboard to look for the bananas—and no odor of bananas any chemical works, making it dangerous to make the sideboard to look for the bananas—and no odor of bananas any chemical works, making it dangerous to make the sideboard to look for the bananas any chemical works, making it dangerous to make the sideboard to look for the bananas any chemical works, making it dangerous to make the sideboard to look for the bananas—and no odor of bananas any chemical works, making it dangerous the sideboard to look for the bananas—and no odor of bananas any chemical works, making it dangerous the sideboard to look for the bananas—and no odor of bananas any chemical works, making it dangerous the sideboard to look for the bananas—and no odor of bananas any chemical works, making it dangerous the sideboard to look for the bananas—and no odor of bananas any chemical works.

by the police.

Sixty horses in a livery stable opposite stampeded and were brought out with difficulty.

OROZCO'S VANGUARD 630,000 SLAIN IN U. S. EVERY YEAR

ber Die From Preventable

The question here arises: What the economic value of a man? Fer-tunately upon this point we have no only fairly accurate, but very inte-esting statistics. Prof. Irving Plaches esting statistics. Frot. If his place of Yale, president of the Committee of One Hundred on National Heal compiled an exhaustive report on subject for the Conservation Congression, in the meaning in the subject of the Conservation in the Conservation in the subject of the Conservation in the subject of the Conservation in the Con

subject for the Conservation Congest and Salviect for the Conservation Congest are doubly valuable in connect with the work of the hospital sees service as showing that these developments are not tilting at windmind but at hard, cold facts.

According to Professor Fishs 3,000,000 persons in Uncle Sam's 6 main answer the sick call every moring. This estimate he bases upon the well known rule of Dr. William Far of England, that for each death year there are two cases of illness the United States there were in tyear 1907, the year upon which Pressor Fisher based his figures, 1,500,6 deaths.

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Of these 3,000,000 invalids ale 500,000 are suffering from tubers losis, a preventable disease. One-hof these tuberculosis patients are tally incapacitated, the remain about 50 per cent effective as works Every return of a pulmonary esevery case of incipient tubercules nipped in the pleurisy bud, every that saved from the hospitals chronic invalids by the social server arm is a step toward the reduction that awful total.

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According to Professor Fisher, a lives are useful when judged by the hard and fast rule of average, which takes account of every individual from the vagrant up to the rational of dent. The actual value expendedlars and cents he puts at and the average value of the day dying every year from preventable cases at \$1.700. The latter figure lower than the general average in der to equalize the higher average

der to equalize the higher average of the dying. These \$30,000 prev-able deaths therefore present economic loss to the country et year of over \$1,000,000,000 in po-The loss from illness not results in death is even greater. Of the 3,000,000 sick folks 1,000,000 are in 1 working period, about three-for of these actually workers. T workers must lose, from day lab to railroad president, an average

\$700 in wages per year, making total loss from lilness \$500,000, Adding to this another \$500,000 expended in medicines, special for etc., we find Uncle Sam's total do bill every year to amount to \$1.000.000, about one-half of which preventable.—From "The Third of the Hospital" in March Hamp Magazine.

COSTLY BULLETINS ON DOG.

800-Mile Flashes to Boy Owner Sick Animal. BOSTON, March 10.-In a animal nospital in the exciton as remarks battle is being waged to save the lof a sick dog, a French buil powned by T-year-old George Warth, of Cleveland. He was bree from Cleveland in a Pullman draw room for an operation on his three

CLEVELAND, March 16.—Ges Wadsworth, who is getting daily to grams from Roston, yesterday ceived the following: "Philip pas a restful day. Temperature nor Mending rapidly, Sends his love."

FIRST WOMAN JUROR DIM

LARAMIE, Wyo., March 16. first teachers in the schools, we of the first woman voters and both as grand and petit juror, on a jury in a criminal case all members of the jury were we she was the first woman juror ed in the United States.



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a follower of Christ, his ultimate end in the second of th Social Problem.

the individual and too much of the spider to the fly.

te in which a man was to find the street for which he was born, "But complaint," he went on to say, "is merely that Socialism would submate man to the State, but that it master.

Taught that they had a ght to all private productive prop-ry, they might press for the im-mediate possession of it as the original d legitimate owners. Even now it is no easy matter to keep some of the back. Can they be altogether ed for being so anxious to enter possession of their would-be "On the other hand," said acher, "the teaching of ties dangled before the eye of 'com.

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of one who is much more than a chieftain to his cian, than a captain to his troop, more than a King to his court, more than a father to his sons. There is one such ideal, and one only, and His name is His flag, and His yery character—'Jesus,' the Saviour The Christian's immediate-end is to be a followed:

ed is it not so. Experience goes rather to show that self-regarding virtues beget altruistic tendencies. Was it not Christianity ther Vaughan delivered his third tendencies. Was it not Christianity that taught our ancestors to remember that "in the dim morning of society, Labor was up and stirring before clety, Labor was up and stirring before Capital was awake?"

F. Vaughan urged that when we

lier than when he was somewhat curiosity. While he spiced his are stricken by fever and on our death bed the cry was not for the Socialist philosopher but for Him who stent that he has practically expected his epigramatic phrases and to the open door beyond the stars, where Christ was waiting to go so consideration of real social lems. In fact, the audience was rested by the thought that he dealt terds, not ideas. He said in participable and lofty human actions apposes the influence of some imposes the influence of some morality as they grew in prosperity. pulless sustained by some History had no such record to tell.

Morality was the outcome of lofty and Morality was the outcome of 1911 and holy principles borrowed from Christ; it was not the output of any set of material conditions.

Tather Vaughan went on to say Vaughan contended that under So-

on either side of the Atlantic he aplifted two ideals. They were red respectively by Socialism and prize, would become a substitute for it. The individual would be swelling to the state of the substitute for it. The individual would be swelling was Between these two ocracy had to make its saw none other in the aid: "The ideal offered by aid: "The ideal offered by the state. Socialism was nonneatural if not unnatural. It would paralyze what man holds most process of the state of the state." sm is, as we saw in our last rence, the State. The ideal proby Christianity is a life penerand permeated with the spirit he principles of Christ."
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Father Vaughan concluded with the remark that Socialists were fond of referring to the equality of opportunity that it is sight of the fact that there are prizes besides beread and hiptomes for which he hungers. He so for something which no Socialism scene for which he hungers. He so for something which no Socialism scene for what not, yet one-third by faith here and sight hereafter.

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Father Vaughan concluded with the pany of Russian players appear at the Russian Theater next Thursday the Russian Theater next Thursday the first time since they came to this country. I have always longed to portange they will have, for the first time since they came to this country like size they came to this country like size they came to this country like size they came to the country like size of opportunity for all in the same one they will have, for the first time since they came to this country like size they came to the form the first time since they came to the country like size they came to the country like size they came to the form the first time since they came to the country like size they came to the for the first time since they came to the country like size they came to the country like size they came to the form the mass of the most of the first like size they came to the form the most of the first like size they came to the form the most of the first third only got into the swim. Life's failures and successes were due not so much
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nited States aggregated more than prohibited from performance in Rus-United States aggregated more than sia by the government, which up to \$200,000,000 in the last twelve years, the present time has prevented the d-be said of in the last twelve years, the present time has prevented the place from being played anywhere in Europe. Merezhkovsky's "play will now have the benefit of a thoroughine the and as a decade earlier.

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By William Mailly,

the Socialist's position. 'He rails at Christianity that had failed, but the plentiful lack of Christianity that had failed, but the plentiful lack of Christianity that had created the present strained relations because of eterniny,' yet he himself speculates of turnes of a far less assured character than the Heaven which even a shoeless child, selling an evening paper in a slum, knows to be the one made and for which God made him.'

In dealing with men it must never be forgotten that man is an end in himself, and must not be made a mere means to the welfare of others. Man is no cog or screw in State machinery. The upshot of putting before democracy an ideal which offers no true and immediate satisfaction was pretty sure to man a policy of grab. It would demand a present instalment of justice—even at the cost of a "Reign of Terror." Taught that they had a state of the state of the cost of a "Reign of Terror." Taught that they had a state of the rations become the first time on any state of the persent strained relations between all sections of the community. The present strained relations between all sections of the community. The greatest social reformer the world had recated the present strained relations between all sections of the community. The greatest social reformer the world had recated the present strained relations between all sections of the community. The greatest social reformer the world had recated the present strained relations between all sections of the community. The greatest social reformer the world had recated the present strained relations between all sections of the community. The greatest social reformer the world had recated the present strained relations between all sections of the community. The greatest social reformer the world had recated the present strained relations between all sections of the community. The greatest social reformer the world had recated the present strained relations between all sections of the community. The pretion of the theater-going public of the metropo

On Monday, March 18, there will AND NUTS INCREASE be produced, for the first time on any stage, the celebrated interdicted drama, "Cxar Paul I," written for Orleness by Dmitry Merezhkovsky and

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The Hull House Players of Chicago, have earned quite a solid reputation for themselves by their able presentaspecimens of the drama. Among other plays during recent years they have produced Gals-worthy's "The Silver Box" and "Strife," several of Shaw's, and a month ago they gave several plays from the Irish Players repertoire. Their latest venture is thus described

by the Chicago Evening Post:
"The Hull House Players will pre-"The Hull House Players will present in April a play written by a young ully girl living in the Hull House neighborhood. The play was written by Miss Hilda Satt, a young Russian Jowess, from the novel "The Walking Delegate," which was written by Leroy Scott, of New York, a former resigner of Hull House and a former Chident of Hull House'and a former Chicago newspaper man. The play is now being rehearsed under the direc-tion of Mrs. Laura Dainty Pelham. "Ever since the organization eleven

ears ago we have wanted to present neighborhood, raid Mrs. Pelham. today. "Hitherto we have not been able to get a satisfactory one. Miss Satt their arms like truck drivers in midhas wished to write plays for a long time, and last May I suggested that she dramatize "The Walking Delegate." "Deen used as a cold storage plant without any artificial refrigeration.

It was so cold that the players swung their arms like truck drivers in midwinter to keep warm.

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"The novel and play tell the story The novel and play tell the story of the conflict between the good and the bad elements in labor unionism. Mr. Scott modeled his walking delegate on 'Sam' Parks, of New York, and we are going to draw the bad business agent from a notorious Chi-

SPORTS

RAGO AND MILNE DRAW

West Side Bantams Put up an Evenly Contested Ten-Round Exhibi-tion at the Long Acre Club. By JOHN J. HAAS.

Frank, alias Young Rago, and Pete mateur contests, fought ten fast ounds to a close decision at the Long Acre Club Saturday night, Milne's flurries in the closing rounds earned

Acre Club Saturday night, Milne's flurries in the closing rounds earned for him a draw, Rago having had a clear lead in the earlier sessions.

Both landed frequently in the first two rounds, Rago with overhead swings and Milne with short uppercuts, while in the clinches. The little fellows kept up the fast gait in the third round and it was even sailing until near the end, when Rago rushed into the ex-amateur and crossed a heavy right to the jaw that shook him up considerably. Honors were even in the fourth round, both landing often, Milne's best punch being a snappy right hook, and Rago sticking to his favorite blow, a right downward smash. Rago stepped to the snappy right hook, and Rago sterring to his favorite blow, a right downward smash. Rago stepped to the fore at the start of the fifth round, and widened his lead as the round progressed. The lads had hardly squared off when Milne was staggered by a hard swing to the chin. Milne tried to reply with a hot swing, but tried to reply with a hot swing, but tried to reply with a hot swing, bu missed, as did Rago when he at-tempted the same feat. Milne a bit later planted a good hook to the stomaca, the round ending while the

boys were in a warm mixup,
Milne chased Rago into the corner in the sixth round, landing left
hooks and rights that seldom missed. Rago hopped away from the ropes, and both sparred a little for more wind, with a little more action creep-ing ir at the end which was in Milne's The seventh round was a clos Milne made a fine spurt in the last two rounds, though he had to fight his best, for Rago was prepared for him meeting him with double handed swings. Milne boxed cleverly and ducked out of reach of most of them meanwhile shooting up short righ and left uppercuts with much free dom. The general opinion of the un biased was that a draw decision would

proper verdict, ther ten-round bout was also featured in the night's program. The participants were Frankle Fay, of Glens Falls, and Kid Tuths, of this Glens Falls, and Kid Tuths, of this city. Fay won all the way, having an easy time of it, battering Tuths all around the ring in every round. Tuths seldom handed over a blow, boring in with lowered head as if content to more forcibly display his

appetite for taking the storm of pun-ishment.
Two four-round frays preceded the bouts just mentioned. Battling Sam bouts just mentioned. Battling Sam was badly treated by Young Willis in a one-sided bout, while Jack Kane stopped Knockout Smith in the last minute of the final round. This was in the midst of a pretty conflict which

GIANTS BEAT DALLAS BY SCORE OF 3 TO 2

DALLAS, Tex., March 10. Smith ran in opposition to the Glants here this afternoon, and outdrew them badly. This may have been partly due to the fact that the Collseum where smith held his meeting was heated by both steam and discourse, while the baseball park could have been used as a cold storage plant

winter to keep warm.

The battle was won by the Giants by a score of 3 to 2. Sy Forsythe, who was e Giant recruit last spring, was the hero of the occasion. He was a star, both at the bat and in the field. Doyle and Devore did the hardest hitting for New York. Larry made the longest hit of the game, a three-berger to right in the third isning. and we are going to draw the bad business agent from a notorious Chicago agent.

"Conditions are described in the building trades. Buck Foley, a walking delegate, is the leading character for ill, and opposed to him is Tom Keating, an honest unionist and an efficient foreman. The scene is laid in New York during the winter of 1900.

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ATLANTA, Ga., March 10.—Manager Wolverton and his Highlanders put aside thier furs today, sent the exquimaux degs to the kennel and revelled in fine weather. All hands had eyes glued to the sky of the barometer from gun up to sundown, fearing ity and detecting sims that the rain of cold will come again to delay practice. Wolverton devoted part of the day of to arranging his men for the unractice recontests which will begin tomorrows.

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Jb.; Priest, 1b.; Curry, l f.; Street, c.;

CRACK FEATHERS TO CLASH. ng Wagner and Tommy Buck Fight 10 Rounds Tonight.

A good match at a local club is to held tonight. At the Olympic A. C. West 125th street, two featherweights are to exhibit their "wares" in the scheduled ten round contest of the evening. Young Was-ner, one of the best and most scientific boys in this region, is to encounte Tommy Buck, the famous Philadel-phia boxer in the main attraction. Buck has earned the distinction of

being the best 120 pounder in his city.
Wagner several months ago, in a bout at the National Sporting Club, received the popular decision over Frankic Burns, the great Jersey City fighter. That in itself it sufficient evi-dence of what sort of class Wagner is

HORSE RACING IN VIRGINIA.

NORFOLK. Va., March 10.—With the failure of the Virginia Legislature, which adjourned yesterday, to pass the Stephenson anti-gambling bill, designed particularly to outlaw horse racing, this State, for the next two years at least, will be the only one in the South where turf followers may play the ponies without fear of being moletsed. The Jamestown Jockey-Club track, located near Norlok is preparing for the biggest meeting tolk, is preparing for the biggest meeting in its history. The meeting will open April 1 and will probably continue for thirty days.

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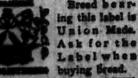
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LABOR MEN SCORE ROOSEVELT GAG BILL

Summary Showing Great Activity Throughout the Workers' Movement.

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- At the nnual meeting of the National Civic Federation Second Assistant Postmaster General Stewart defended the utive orders of ex-President sevelt and President Taft in deny. ing the right of the post office em ployes petitioning Congress for a rethe same arguments which he gave at the hearings before the Civil ervice Reform Committee of the House. Upon the conclusion of his de-cense of the executive orders and the department he was followed by Con-gressman Lloyd, the author of the anti-"gag" bill, and President Gomp-ers. The department and Stewart were handled without gloves. Lloyd claimed handled without gloves. Lloyd claimed he had in his possession a large number of letters which showed conclusively that the employes were intimidated, and begged that their names be kept a secret, fearing that if they were divulged stummary dismissal would follow. Stewart opposed any sffliction with or organization of the department employes by "outside" labor organizations. Congressman Lloyd was extremely vigorous in his criticism of the department and Stewart. President Gompers also went after the department and did not mince matters. "Government employes, if they obeyed this order, would be tongue-tied and handcuffed," said Mr. Gompers. A large number of representative labor men were present at the meeting, quite a number of whom were on the program to address the convention during its

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The post office appropriation bill, carry-ng a large sum, and also abolishing ag" rule of postal service em-formerly established by ex-ent Roosevelt in an executive ormade more arbitrary by President Taft, has been reported to the House of Representatives. The bill also proides for a general and experimenta vides for a general and experimental parcels post system on city and rural routes, re-establishing an eight-hour day for letter carriers in the city delivery service and clerks in first and second class offices, and prohibiting the use of any but steel cars in the railway mail service. The provision dealing with the "gag" rule will permit appears to the contract of the contract o ard will also give these employes the privilege, either individually or col-lectively, of petitioning Congress for a redress of grievances. It is expected that the committee on civil service re-form will shortly report the Lloyd bill, which is also an anti-"gag" bill.

Bitter Strike Ended.

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WASHINGTON, March 16.—Reports from Denver, Col., are to the effect that the atrike in the nothern lightle coal fields has been brought to a close. This strike has been in progress over two years, and one of the disagreeable incidents was in the incarceration in the Denver county jail of sixteen union coal miners who, it was claimed, violated the terms of an injunction. The settlement, it is stated, was reached by a very alight compromise on the part of the coal miners, and that the miners really gained substantially what they were contend. ing for.

Freight Handlers' Lockout.

WINNIPEG, March 10.—The Canadian Pacific Railway is making an effort to destroy the Freight Handlers' Union of this city. Recently four men were discharged, the president and secretary included. These men were told that "personal services" were astisfactory, but at the mme time the men were "unsatisfactory" to the company. A day or two after the officials of the union were discharged, twenty-eight more men were summarilist dismissed. A member of the Executive Board of the international union is here and an attempt is being made to make an amicable adjust-

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ment, but it would appear that the officials of the company are looking for trouble.

LONDON, March 10.—The recent cotton trade lockout, having been directly caused by non-unionists refusing to make common cause with the unionists, has resulted to the advantage of the unions in the weaving trade. Since the locked out employes returned to work under the truce a campaign has been vigorously carried on with the end in view of getting all non-unionists to become members of the Weavers' Association. This campaign has been to a great degree successful, in fact, greater progress necessful, in fact, greater progres ed. Great impetus has been given to the organizations not only in the weaving trade, but in others as well.

WASHINGTON, March 16.-It officials in the Pennsylvania anthra-ite region that the total stock of coal on hand is only about one and a coal on hand is only about one and a half million tons. It is asserted that with the average demand this would be consumed in seven days. This state of affairs argues in the interest of the miners should a strike be necessary in these fields,

TORONTO, March 10 .- The Trades and Labor Council recently waited on Sir James Whitney and his Cabinet and urged legislation with reference to the hours of labor in certain occu pations. As a result Sir James in-troduced a bill to amend the Ontario Railway and Municipal Act. The amendment will give the Railway Board the authority to regulate the working hours, exclusive of any agreement at present existant between the municipality and the railway company. The motormen and conductors on street cars now, in order to put in a ten-hour day, are compelled to be on duty fifteen and sixteen hours. Sir James also introduced a bill to amend the mines act, requiring that miners shall not be employed under strong for motor tenloyed under ground for mare that eight hours in any twenty-four, including in such eight hours the time occupied in descending into and as-cending from the mines. The penalty attached is a sine of \$50 for each

WASHINGTON, March 10,—Direct-or Durand of the Census Bureau has refused to grant the request of 100 WASHINGTON, March 10.—A crurefused to grant the request of 1s0 clerks for compensation for the two and a half days leave per month they are entitled to. The director states that the eniphoyes have no legal right to the leave, as the law reads "may be granted" instead of "shall be granted." It is possible the matter may be called to, the attention of Congress and the leave provided for, there be called to, the attention of Congress and the leave provided for, there be the called to, the attention of Congress and the leave provided for, there be the called to, the attention of Congress and the leave provided for, there be the called to, the attention of Congress and the leave provided for, there be the called to, the attention of Congress and the leave provided for, there be the called to, the attention of Congress and the leave provided for, there be the consumer—from oven to tray, tray to wagon, wagon to the retailer, retail er to the bread case, from the bread case to the customer or wagon to be delivered from wagon to customer, etc, amount asked.

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- The average wage received by bricklayers in England is \$9.72 per week for \$2½ hours. The bricklayers in Germany receive \$1.50 per week and are required to work 59 hours.

WASHINGTON, March membership of the unions affiliated to the American Federation of Labor in January, 1911, as per capita tax paid, was 1,691,534. Incomplete reports for January, 1912, give a membership of 1,827,584, making an increased membership in January 1919 membership in January, 1912, over January, 1911. of 136,014. The num-ber of volunteer organizers commis-sioned by the American Federation sioned by the American Federation of Labor in 1910 was 1,462, and for 1911, 1,594. There are now 1,647 volunteer organizers commissioned by the American Federation of Labor.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The ing a secession movement, and which has tied up nearly \$100,000, is now being tried in the courts of Cleveland. It is expected that a decision will be had in the case in the very near

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operative societies, shows that the membership of these organizations reached in 1999 a total of 2,597,236, an increase of 55 per cent over the returns of a decade ago. Tradkis operations amounted to nearly \$650,-900,000 as against \$280,000,000 in 1839.

To Make Demo

LONDON, March 10 .- The Londo Trades Council is organizing a great demonstration, with a view of a re-vival in London and the country of a vival in London and the country of a agitation for a local eight-hour day, or forty-eight hour week. The first Sunday in May will probably be se-iected for the first demonstration, a series of demonstrations being under consideration.

nall Wages in Cork Industry. WASHINGTON, March 16.—The cork industry in Toulon, France, pays a wage that is infinitesimally small. At the present time the factories are running to their full capacity, but the establishments use scarcely any au-tomatic machinery. Girls engaged in tomatic machinery. Girls engaged in counting and sorting earn as little as 15 cents per day, while those working the hand operated knives receive 30 to 40 cents per day. The wages of most of the higher pair, employes

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 10,-Edwin Perry, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, announces in the columns of the United Mine Workers' Journal that a man named Ernest Meier "has been preying upon the members of the different craft organizations all over the country and obtaining large sums of money here and there, under the false pretense that the sum would be refunded by Local Union No. 1397. United Mine Workers, of West Bay City, Mich." Mr. Perry states that the credentials carried are forgeries and requests that should the above named sentleman appear seeking funds that the office of the United Mine Workers be immediately communicated with in order that such steps may be taken as will protect the unions throughout the country from being

It is stated by the health authorities that bread is a convenient germ carrier and no doubt many diseases are contracted by the careless handling of

Open Air Schools.

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- A move is being made in this city to segregate tubercular school children in the public schools and inaugurate an open air school system. It is proposed not only to segregate the affected children, but to provide nourishing food in order that the disease may be not only held in check, but with a view to complete eradication.

LONDON, March 10 .- The National Federation of Builders, the employers' association, is making an effort to combine all local associations of build. ers, with the end in view of ordering ists. The union men in the building trades, however, announce that they will continue their efforts to not only maintain the union shop, but to in-

papers casual and local labor, sanitary inspection of post offices, limitation of overtime and method of future inquiries.

Labor's Program.

London, March 10.—The Parliamentary Labor party has mapped out its plans for the present session. Mr. J. Ramsey MacDonald has been appointed chairman. J. Parker, vice chairman. C. Duncan, secretary: B. H. Roberts, the Erilish Trade Union Congress fraternal delegate to the American Federation of Labor convention at Atlants, chief whip, and J. Peinter, junior whip. A decision has been reached to take up the following bills in the order mentioned: First, trade union amendment bill second, right to work; third, education (stiministrative provisions): fourth, eight-hour day; fifth, railway nationalization; sixth, compulsory weighing in certain trades; sweath, eviction of workmen during tyade disputes: eighth, blind and bill: ninth, iocal authorities (enabling) bill.

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ment for an entire movement. welcomed in yesterday's concert by the Symphony Society of New York under Walter Damrosch, lwas tha gayest of songs of the Neapolitat people, "Finiculi, Finicula," when i 'Aus Italien" (From Italy). in this creation of his early manhoo orchestra as a chorus, and the well-known refrain, which is supposed to up Vesuvius, is then paraphrased and developed symphonically. With the two or three earlier novements given—the episode, "Amid Rome's Ruins" being omitted—the picturesque and charming descriptif formed a strikingly agreeable series of the impression. charming descriptif formed a strikingly agreeable series of tone impressions of the composer's journeys about
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shows how dominated he was at one wherefrom there was ultimately to come "Elektra," "Tod und Verklaer-ums." "Thus ¡Spake Tharathustra." Maestro Damrosch read the work with a discriminating sense of its com plicated structuring and fanciful spirit.
To atone for the disappointment
caused by an eleventh-hour announce ormed in its stead, and the finish of

the good-sized house. Charles Marie Widor is a name that one sees seldom on symphonic pro-grams in this country; yet, when his dainty scherzo was rendered as a solo for flute by George Barrere, it proved of great interest, as much for its mel-odic quaintness as for the piquancy of for the most part of muted string pizziccati. Skilifully and with excellent tonal results, M. Barrere played this study, preceding it with Saint-Saens' "Romance," (opus 37) a work of manifest finesse, for which, also, accompaniment was provided by the

E DEPUIS LE JOUR," ARIA FROM CLIMACTERIC THIRD ACT OF CHARPENTIER'S "LOUISE," AS OF MANHATTAN OPERA SEA-

When the Philharmonic Orchestra, vided Mme. Frances Alda, the Austral-ian seprano of the Metropolitan Opera ian seprano of the Metropolical House, ensemble support for her sing-ing-of the aria, "E depuis le jour" from "Carnentier's "Louise," one Act III of Carpentier's "Louise," one Minuet a antico was reminded of "happy days of long ago." For in the performances at the Manhattan Opera House several lic, no tickets be seasons ago of the Socialist composer's Wage Deadlock.



JOHN CUSHING.

Who will cases program of contrasts in free organ recital today in Cathedra free organ recital toda of St. John the Divine.

Berlioz's overture, "The Corsair," opened the program, which a large audience heard and evidently appreci-MENDELSSOHN: ELGAR AND BOS

SI FIGURE ON FREE ORGAN RECITAL PROGRAM THIS AFT-ST. JOHN THE DIVINE ON MORNINGSIDE HEIGHTS, MARKED BY SHARP CON-TRASTS.

Ranging in character from the Meditation from Sir Edward Elgar's "Lax Christi" and the etude. "The Mystic Hour," by Enrico Bossi to the Scherzo from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream Music" and a Vierne "Allegro Vivace," today's free organ recital program by John Cushing in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Amsterdam avenue and 113th atreet! (Morningside Heights), beginning at 5 o'clock, will not lack contrast for music lover and student.

The complete program:
The Mystic Hour
Preludia Corelli-Guilmant
Meditation from "Lux Christi". Elgar

ROY KINNEY FALCONER OF JER-SEY CITY TO PRESENT FREE ORGAN RECITAL IN "OLD CHURCH, THIS EVENING, WITH PROGRAM CONSISTING MOSTLY OF MODERN MASTERS.

SUNG BY MME. ALDA IN CONWILL BAND, RECALLS HAPPY DAYS

Latter-day masters of the organ
will be interpreted by Kinney
Falcener, of Jersey City, in the free
recital program to be presented at the
"Old First" Presbyterian Church, Fifth "Old First" Presbyterian Church, Fifth avenue and 12th street, this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D-minor, the "Marche Ariane" of Gulmant and Boslet's sonata in E-minor are among the offerings. The full program: Toccata and fugue in D-minor. Bach Efevation Rousseau Piece Heroique Webbe Castrabile Democrate Received Receiv

Foreign born Comrades and others who wish to learn the English language and to acquire a correct pronunciation and accent are assured of the services of a competent instructor. Phose who wish to study the mechanics of the language—grammar, rhetoric and composition—and those further advanced who are preparing for college or the regents, will fand that this aystem of teaching will take them further and faster than that of a preparatory school. Students also preparing for the civil service and regents in arethmetic, geography, history, Lazin a

FREE LECTURES IN **NEW YORK TONIGHT**

Itustrated by stereopticon views of motion pictures, will be delivered in beginning at \$:15 o'clock:

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Public School 46, 156th street and St.
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Public School 51, 523 West 44th street: Chinese Manners and Customs," Griffith

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Public School 50, 228 East 57th street:

"Lyons. Queen of the Rhone Valley,"

Prof. Charles U. Clark.

Public School 62, Hester street: "Ed-

Public School 119, 133d street, east of Eighth avenue: "Modern Denmark," George S. Strandvold.

Public School 138, Avenue A and 77th street: "Tomorrowland, or Morocco Up to Date," Lawrence Harris, F. R. G. S.

Public School 159, 241 East 119th street: "Shock, Wounds, Bleeding, Burns and Exposure," Charles E. S. Webser, M. D.

Public School 165, 108th street, west of Amsterdam avenue: "Static Electricity," Charles L. Harrington.

Public School 188, Lewis and East Houston streets: "Uncle Sam's Farm," Charles Seymour Bullock.

New York Public Library, 112 East 18th street: "Persia," Col. Mesrop Nevton.

St. Luke's Hall, 483 Hudson street "Thackeray, the Satiriet," Prof. Stock

ton Axeon.
St. Peter's Hall. 20th street, west Eighth avenue: "Patrietic Songs an War Songs," Miss Kate S. Chittenden.

Morris High School. 166th street:
"Thackeray, and the Study of Life,"
Charles F. Horne, Ph. D.
Public School 7, Kingsbridge avenue:
"Newfoundland, Labrador and the Far
North," Henry E. Noathrop.
Public School 27, St. Ann's avenue:
"Music Study as a New Keynote in Education," Mrs. Mary Gregory Murray.
Lafayette Hall, Alexander avenue:
"Shakespeare's "Hamlet," Frederick
Paulding.

Commercial High School, Albany avenue: "Japan Today," Hamilton Holt,
Eastern District High School, Marcy
avenue: "Shakespeare: Life, the Great
Adventure," Prof. Christian Gauss.
Erasmus Hall High School, Flatbush
avenue: "The Everyday Chinaman,"
Sydney Neville Lisaher.
Manual Training High School, Seventh
avenue: "Scottish Music," Mrs. Katherine Hand.

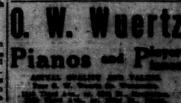
Public School 6, Baltic street: "The Story of Our Farm Products," Cyrus A. King, Ph. D. Public School 116, Knickerbocker ave-nue: "Among the Indiana, Cariba and Mexicana of Central America," John Hol-

vell Gears. Public School 137, Saratoga avenue: 'Athens Under Pericles,' William D. P.

H. Govan.
Public School 150, Pitkin avenue:
"New Orleans," Flavius Brobst.
Public School 164, Fourteenth avenue:
"The Trees of Our City," Jacob J. Levi-

Brooklyn Public Library, Bushwick svenue: "The Rhine and Heidelberg," Menry Zick, Ph. D. Brooklyn Public Library, Norman ave-nue: "California Under Four Flags,"

nue: "California Under Four Flags," Azel Hull Fish. Y. M. C. A. Auditorium, Bedford ave-nue: "Beethoven (1770), a Musical Giant," Miss Margaret Anderton. Association Hall, 11 Bond street; "Macbeth," William H. Fleming.





EXECUTIVE MITTEE MEETS

ent Business Relative Affairs of the Party Transacted.

eld an important meeting on 54th street, New York, at owing members were pres lly. H. L. Slobodin and Edw. Absent with excuse, Joshu suspended and the floor ed to Comrade Sanial, who a partial report for the appointed at a previous of the committee to investiquestion and to pre The committee is complete its final report and the resolution will be then to every member of the cutive Committee.

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Shortsville, with good prospects of or-gamizing a local in the latter place. Local Rochester reports the elec-tion of Comrades G. Rothmund and Joel Moses for delegate and alternate to the National Convention from Dis-trict No. 9, composed of Monroe

Jounty.

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Local Poughkeepsie reports the ad-mission of ten new members and that the necessary steps have been taken to attend to the primary matters. Local St. Johnsville reports a steady increase in membership, the local having now 72 good standing members, and justly claiming the largest membership of any local in the State in proportion to the popula-

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enclosing a check for \$1 reparts on dues purchased by the Polish Branch of Amsterdam. On motion it was de-cided to return the money and to inform all the National Translators that to comply with the form all the National Translators that the matter of the principle of the principle of public any such rebates and will adhere to c. On the whole the its former decision that all foreign of Utica, Leo Grinnell of Gloversville; at the regular business me indicates a general speaking branches in the State must for alternate, W. S. Cole of Amsteringth, at the Jumel Building, the state to purchase due stamps either through dam, B. Easton of Utica, Charles Will-dam avenue and 162d street.

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Report of State Secretary.

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The annual financial report of the committee is ready and \$,000 copies of the same will be printed to be sent to all the locals in the State.

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posed of Jefferson, Oswego, St. Law-rence, Wayne, Genesee and Clinton counties, Comrade Levi Carpenter, of Watertown, is the only nominee. On motion it was decided that in all the districts where there is but one candi-date for delegate and alternate that date for delegate and alternate that there candidates be declared elected delegates or alternates to the National convention and the locals in their re-spective, districts shall be at once noti-

ted to that effect.

The following are the candidates for delegates and alternates in the remaining up-State districts for which local having now 72 good standing members, and justly claiming the largest membership of any local in the State in proportion to the population of the town.

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They had the hall packed and would have been able to report the best meeting ever held there, but unfortunately they had no speaker. The sected retary explained the cause of the nonappearence of the speaker and his action in offering the local to supply them with a speaker and pay the hall rent for a meeting in the immediate future was approved. The meeting will be held March 18 with Dr. Gibbs as speaker.

A number of communications were received from locals in the State with reference to their inabilities to carry out the provisions of the election law with reference to designations for members of the County Committee as it appears that in most instances the members be designated for committees, and wherever the available material for such designations is not sutficient to make only as many designations as the membership would warrant and refrain from putting on the
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Vallegany, Steuben, town and W. B. Wilson of Olean; for alternate, W. S. Bennett of James-town, G. C. Myers of Hornell, F. L. Rasch of Corning, C. B. Walker of Penn Yan. District No. 13, composett of Montgomery, Fulton, Oneida, Her-kimer and Madison counties: For del-ogate, Walter Dexter of Fonda, H. A.

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Five thousand copies of the State constitution were printed to meet the demands of the locals in the State. The committee to prepare an outline for a State platform to be published shire; April 1, Binghamton; April 2-3.

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All matter intended for put ention in this department mu-ositively be in this office by nonof the day preceding that on which it is to appear. The publication of matter telephoned in cannot be assured. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise

MANHATTAN AND BRONX

Branch 3's Lecture Course

To-night the eighth lecture of Au gust Claessen's course will be given at the clubrooms of Branch 3, 264 East 10th street, the subject being "Socialism and Morality." The lecture will answer the objections ad-vanced against the Socialist theory vanced against the Socialist theory and practice on the charges of im-morality and the creation of class an-tagonism and hatred. Claessens' will also treat of the origin, history and present status of morality and make a logical assault upon the sincerity and mental condition of Father Vaughan and other clerical opponents n free. Lecture begins a 8.15 sharp.

LECTURE COMMITTEE.

Learn How to Be a Chairman,

No meeting of Branch 5 will be held to-night, but there will be a class started at headquarters, 360 Wes 125th street, to instruct Comrade how to act as chairman at propaganda meetings. If you wish to learn how to preside with ease and dignity, he sure and attend.

Regular Meeting, Branch 10.

If any Comrade hasn't heard yet of the new policy of Branch 10, the "Branch 10 way," there is a surpri-ein store for that same Comrade.

gate, James Bohan of Auburn. L. G. cussion and interesting reports. Three Crum of Ithaca and John Vander-national referendums are to be voted bosch of Auburn; for alternate, E. H. on. Incidentally, a proposed change Gohl of Auburn and W. G. Wismar of meeting night will be considered. All Comrades who cannot attend are

Socialist Singing Society.

The Socialist Singing Society will meet this evening, 8.15 o'clock, at the headquarters of Branch 7, 143 East 103d street, near Lexington avenue. The study of the "Red Flag" has just begun. Enlist in the chorus and help to strengthen this new movement.

District Captains' Meeting.

The monthly election district cap-tains meeting takes place to-night at Brong Forum, 1363 Fulton avenue. Every captain should be present; other Comrades permitted at the meeting.

Now is the season of the year to ac complish real results, as the winter is gone and the warm weather will soon be here. Having 75 organized election districts means nothing without earnest work in the way of canvassing and distributing. In or near each election district are Comrades who will act as aides to the captains, !f only for a few minutes a week. ROBERT LANSDOWNE.

What Branch 8 Is Doing.

The meetings of Branch 8 have bee quite a success considering the time of unusually well attended of late, and the year and the difficulty in securing the tone of the meetings show that now 131, of which number 167 are in good standing. The work of organizing the election districts and visiting the enrolled Socialists is progressing. A systematic "follow up" plan will gradually be put in operation which will reach every voice.

tee, and Comrade Cohn was elected Literature Agent. Branch & has sold over two-thirds of the Lyceum Lec-ture sub cards sold for the lectures in the Bronx. Next meeting will be in the Bronx. Next meeting will be Thursday, March 21. (Note special date.)

Urged to Become Citizens.

At the last meeting of Branch 6 a motion was carried that the branch urge upon all non-citizen members the necessity of getting their first and second citizenship papers at once, so as to enable them to vote at the next plectice. All non-citizen members as to enable them to vote at the teacher.

election. All non-citizen members are urged to go on Tuesday erening to 1461 Third avenue, for instruction on the matter at the naturalization of fice conducted by the Naturalization Aid Society.

National Convention Delegates.

Ballots for the election of delegates to the National Convention of the Socialist party were sent to all the branches of Local New York. The vote is by secret individual hallot. The vote closes on April 5. All hallots must be returned to the office of Local New York before that date.

The vote on the National Referendum A closes on March 14. Secretaries should send the vote of their branches before that date.

The vote on the election of members of the National Committee closes on March 16. Secretaries should send the vote of their branches in time.

In so State of the Union are the So-ialist party and the trade unions so it closely connected as in California, is What is the cause for this? Is it de-

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And how was it accomp his speech on Saturday, March 16, at Carnegie Hail, will touch on the above subjects.

Comrade Alexander Irvine will Comrade Alexander Irvine will speak on the great campaign which the Socialist party of Los Angeles carried on, and its effect on the Socialist and labor movements in California. Those who are interested in hearing this subject discussed by two eminent and able speakers like Comrades tharriman and Irvine will do well to provide themselves with tickets now. Tickets can be had at party headquarters, the Rand School, and at the three Socialist party papers. The

three Socialist party papers, The Call, 409 Pearl street; Volksmeitung, 15 Spruce street, and the Forward, 91 East Broadway.

BROOKLYN.

Business Meetings. 21st A. D., Branch 3-143 McKibben

23d A. D., Branch 2-1701 Pitkin avenue.

May Day Conference Called.

The Brownsville Socialists have issued a call to all Socialist organizations, labor unions and other progressive bodies of Brownsville to attend a conference Saturday evening, March 16, at 1701 Pitkin avenue, for the pur-pose of making plans for a May Day The time is short and emonstration. action should be taken without delay All organizations are requested elect delegates at once,

S. HUROK, Organizer.

QUEENS.

Branch Glendale to Meet.

Branch Glendale will hold its res ular monthly business meeting Marc place and Cooper avenue. All mem-bers are requested to attend, as there will be some very important business to be transacted.

Socialist F. D. and B. Corps.

The Socialist Fife, Drum and Bugle corps of Queens held their monthly business meeting at Grassmeler's Hilliside Hall, Wyckoff avenue and Ralph street. Comrade Schnepf was elected chairman. A committee of five men were elected to purchase drums, fifes and bugles for the corps. The Auditing Committee reported that there is \$41.87 in the treasury, Charles Thurer and George Busch were admitted as members of the corp after agreeing to obey the by-laws and the constitution. The Grievance Committee instructed the recording secretary notify Comrades Koedding. Clode, Grueger and Weidman to fur-nish a good reason for not attending the last drill,

the tast drill.

The corp will hold a dance on Saturday, March 30, at Hillside Hall,
Wyckoff avenue and Ralph street. The Elite Orchestra has been secured for that night. Tickets are 15 cents, in cluding hat check. The Socialis Damenchor, of Ridgewood, have in vited the boys to their masquerade ball on Saturday, March 16. On motion it was decided to canvas for more members to play the fife and busic. The next drill will be held on

Tuesday, March 12, at \$ p.m. NEW JERSEY.

Bergen County.

the branches are unable to take part in initiating national referendums. A

by and responsible to their respective committees.

When an officer who has to serve with a committee is not elected by that a committee is not elected by that a committee there is a division of power and responsibility that brings confidence. Furthermore, a committee is a better able to make a wise choice of men than can be done by a general election, for it can personally examine candidates, and is more familiar with the duties involved than the membership can be In referendum elections for State and National it generally happens that the best known candidates get the most votes. That is, speakers and writers are elected to positions for which good clerks and organizers are needed.

Resolved, That the State Committee is deviced to the speakers and writers are elected to not the service to the service to committee on Donations is constantly receiving posities asking it to call for geods from all parts of the city in addition to those who bring their donations to the hall.

Several bundles have already been sent to Lawrence. People are requested to pay special attention to children's city in the duties of the strikers. The Committee is developed to the service in the city in addition to those who bring their donations to the hall.

Resolved, That the State Committee is devoting all its afforts to making citching for the children.

All women and girls over 12 that possibly can, are requested to come to Socialist Hall, 16 Merrimack street, the committee is socialist Hall, 16 Merrimack street, the committee is the possibly can, are requested to come to Socialist Hall, 16 Merrimack street, the committee is the possibly can, are requested to come to Socialist Hall, 16 Merrimack street, the committee is a socialist Hall, 16 Merrimack street, the committee is a committee in the committee is considered to come to socialist Hall, 16 Merrimack street, the committee is considered to come to socialist Hall, 16 Merrimack street, the committee is considered to committee is considered to committee in the considered to committ

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the branches are unable to take part in initiating national referendums. A change of name would give them that power cand would greatly stimulate interest in national affairs. Second, if the local was limited to the town, some with branches and some without, the individual locals would have an advantage over the branches, and the organization would be more complex. Changing the name of each branch to local, abolishing county mass meetings, which cannot be attended by members at a distance from headquarters, and doing county business by committee or convention, is more business-like, and in effect, more democratic.

Resolved. That the officers of all delegate committees should be elected by and responsible to their respective committees.

Haverhill.

One new member was admitted at the meeting of the Central Socialist. Club last Wednesday night, The subcommittee of the General Strike Committee on mass meeting in aid of the advence strikers in City Hall, Monday, March 15, reported that it had secured the hall for that date, it hoped at the cost of lighting (about 549; that it had secured Miss Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, who is now touring the West, filling Haywood's dates, as one of the speakers, it also expects either Prof. Vida Scudder or Prof. Ellen Hayes, of Wellesiey College, and perhaps both, with Miss Priym. The report was accepted as progressive, and the committee was instructed to make every effort to get one or both of those famous college professors.

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considerable amount of noise, apparently aligned himself with cause there are plenty to be had"? the "progressives," actually stood sturdily with the reactionaries, the world: and when he went out of the White House to hunt wild beasts in Africa, had accomplished little that was of any consequence. During workers. It is a matter of no moment the three years he has been out of office his heart has still been to him whether the "sand hog" gets hungering for power. About the only thing of importance that he chokes," "the staggers": whether the has done was to assist Stimson to defeat in the New York guber- employes of the numerous lead indus-

natorial campaign. That was very thorough and very effective.

But since he had been out of office some very big things have happened, and it is a matter of keen regret to him that he is not making the big noise concerning them.

tries get lead poisoning; whether the young girls who dip the incandescent mantles into the collodium become intextigated and finally blind; whether of the 330,500 deaths of American making the big noise concerning them.

What he would consider big things is, of course, a secondary consideration.

But a few of them may be pointed out. There was the So-of the sesqui-sulphide process for cialist vote in the election that landed Taft. Since then there have been the many great labor battles, of which Lawrence is a present Match Company turned over the pat-There is the fact that Milwaukee has a Socialist Mayor, enter and that from Milwaukee was sent a Socialist to the House of difference to him that the animals Representatives. For the first time New York has a Socialist in herded in the slums and those that the Assembly. And throughout the country there are hundreds of minor Socialist officials. As the organized trade union movement has grown, there has been a comparative growth in the class containing the belongs to the Elks! has grown, there has been a comparative growth in the class conof man—he belongs to the Elks!

The cause of all this narrowness, But it has been consistent and steady.

Roosevelt has no sympathy with anything of this character. He has thrown a few bricks at the Socialists, and has been guilty of many sneering, insulting, ill-natured assertions. But what he can be called a system—the engineer thinks of the Socialists is a matter of supreme indifference to them. practices the profession he has chosen. He is not of them and never will be. So they placidly go ahead In return he is paid a salary by some with their progrands and are preparing to win ever higger fields. To the ma-

with their propaganda and are preparing to win ever bigger fields. But that Roosevelt should have persuaded himself or should have been persuaded by others that he is or possibly can be a factor in this coming election is highly significant.

When he was President, about the only thing he did, was make When he was President, about the only thing he did, was make gloat over its achievements—"devela clamor. He clashed with many individuals. Never once did he oping the country" they call it. That
clash with the capitalist class. His fights were always personal nothing is an end in itself—that enfights, and while he asserted that there were malefactors of great sineering has no reason for existence other than for the benefit of humanother than for the benefit of human-wealth, he used the men of great wealth as contributors to his campaign fund. When Harriman was living he extorted money from him. Dead, Harriman became one of the diabolic figures against whom Roosevelt could rave. But such a little thing as explaining how Harriman happened to be the timely contributor to his work, yet ultimately, because it is for a business, all the results of engineer to be the timely contributor to his work, yet ultimately, because it is for a business, all the results of engineer to be more by-products. Provided the product of to the Roosevelt campaign fund, is a thing Theodore does not have to speak about. He considers it enough if he denounces something ifestations of the spirit of gain.

unessential.

and one of his most obedient and ready travelers. He is about the same Taft he was when Roosevelt forced him on the Republican The only difference is that the country has changed. convention. convention. Roosevelt is about the same adroit politician he was at The only difference is that the country has changed. The United States of 1912 is not the United States of 1908. The there is the beginning of the great movement toward a Socialist dividual may be fired by the glory of State. Furthermore, the Roosevelt who so insidiously used federal benefiting mankind—but a business patronage has none to the state. patronage has none to use today.

Roosevelt naturally blames this on Taft, for Roosevelt is incapable of reasoning in terms of massed interest. To him all effect tive combinations of the workers are bad, but certain futile combina-tions are permissible. Combinations of capital are bad, but only in ROYAL MIRACLE the degree that they refuse to contribute to his campaign fund. In other words, all political questions resolve themselves into one thing—their effect on him—and he considers them from no other standpoint of view.

lf he really receives enough encouragement to go into the visited that vast. poverty stricken positical field and make an actual fight on Taft, it will be a gorgeous country as Emperor and Empress and possibly there are a great many people who have fallen into the habit of non-attendance at church for the reason that their

the habit of non-attendance at church for the reason that their attention to anything can only be attracted through the modern attention to anything can only be attracted through the modern ca. These payments out have, strange universal medium, of advertising, and the churches have until now to say, filled the exchequer. The

When the wandering sheep "saw be the papers," as Mr. Dooley might say, that they were posted as missing and a reward offered for them, they one and all flocked back to the fold, and the enterprising pastor had the pleasure of preaching to well filled pew the next Sunday.

There was some class to that ad, and it pulled in consequence. That clergyman displayed a "great head," all right, though in his ad he modestly disclaimed that title.

A much less effective method was that employed by an Ohio magisrate recently, who sentenced two intoxicated citizens to sixty days' imprisonment and then suspended the sentence on condition that each of them should attend divine service regularly every Sunday for the next six months. But something may be pleaded in extenuation for the sentence when it is stated that the Men and Religion Forward Movement had been working the city in question for some time and had failed on the whole to attract much

tention. Desperate diseases require desperate remedies sometimes. We hear, however, that the M, & R. F. M. is going in for a pecial campaign of advertising, and will utilize the best talent hat the industry affords for the purpose of attracting sinners to he fold. The scheme as a business proposition meets with our lecided approval, so much so that our columns are open to them

decided approval, so much so that our columns are open to them for display purposes at the usual rates, if they care to avail themselves of this journal as a medium of publicity.

In these modern times, advertising is an imperative necessity. You may have a really first class article in the line of either soap, salvation or Socialism, but if you do not advertise it, no loody will trouble themselves about it. We Socialists are irrepressible advertisers, of what the capitalist world calls our "nostrum," and we usually heat that press for free advertising with considerable success. The results are seen in the fact that without any special effort we can

Continued on columns 6 and 7, this time.

Business

Efficiency! The idea never enters that the "Dagoes" and the "Hunyaks" who run the furnaces, the "Pats" that rig the steel work or dig the ditches, and the women that make the sand-cores are as important as the ledgers or machinery, and that human wheels and levers need some lubrication. There is some tendency toward sanitary factories, but the motive is wrong—it is business and not humanity. But what else can be expected when at least two Columbia professors give such practical advice to their classes as "It is cheaper to use defective boilers that blow up ROOSEVELT'S PLANS AND SOME REALITIES fairly often and kill a few 'Dagoes than to install gife bollers'—and than to install gife bollers'—and "Dagoes are sent to the furnaces be-With such training it is workers in 1910, one-fourth were easily preventable. Did the 61st Congress pass the law enforcing the use of the sesqui-sulphide process for The manufacturers were interested in that! But it makes little

this irresponsibility, this insensitiveess this philistinism, this inhumanity of the engineer is obvious. In the pres-ent system of society—if this chaos jority of engineers the activity of engineering is an end in itself—they faithfully believe it to be a worthy lend. They have a fondness for the technicalities of their profession and ucts of money making-striking manpeak about. The constant seems are seen and constant seems and the same relation distressing. It is the same relation that exists between the members of the most obedient and ready travelers. He is about the not engaged in the State service unto the Republican of the Republican and the results of the Republican are the Republican and the results of the Republican are the Republican and the results of the Republican are the Repub der State their activities. All te All technical spontaneity, all altruistic tervor estaneity, all altruistic tervor estaneity, all sense of service is the business. All sense of service is the business. the business. All sense of service is clouded and extinguished by a spirit benefiting mankind—but a business has no soul.—From editorial on The New Engineering! in Columbia

WORKERS

There is to be no more famine in subsidiary capital for Bengal at Declargely neglected that method. We notice with much satisfaction that an up-to-date Colorado preacher, having missed many of his new looks recently, instead of mourning over the empty pews and deploring the laxity in regard to church attendance, like a practical business man, hiked over to the newspaper office and inserted the following ad in the "Missing" column:

MISSING—Last Sunday, some familiar faces and families from the services of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Any person who will, with a spirit of loyalty, restore one or more of these to their accustomed places will, some one or more of these to their accustomed places will and poverty? British hindostan. Store one or more of these to their accustomed places will an and proventy in British Hindostan. Lord Hardinge, the Viceroy, is quite sure powerly in British Hindostan. Lord Hardinge, the Viceroy, is quite sure powerly in British Hindostan. Lord Hardinge, the Viceroy, is quite sure powerly in British Hindostan. Lord Hardinge, the Viceroy, is quite sure powerly in British Hindostan. Lord Hardinge, the Viceroy, is quite sure powerly in British Hindostan. Lord Hardinge, the Viceroy, is quite sure powerly in British Hindostan. Lord Hardinge, the Viceroy, is quite sure powerly in British Hindostan. Lord Hardinge, the Viceroy, is quite sure powerly in British Hindostan. Lord Hardinge, the Viceroy, is quite sure powerly in British Hindostan. Lord Hardinge, the Viceroy, is quite sure powerly in British Hindostan. Lord Hardinge, the Viceroy, is quite sure powerly in British Hindostan. Lord Hardinge, the Viceroy, is quite sure powerly in British Hindostan. Lord Hardinge, the Viceroy, is quite sure powerly in British Hindostan. Lord Hardinge, the Viceroy, is quite sure powerly in British Hindostan. Lord Hardinge, the Viceroy, is quite sure powerly in British Hindostan. Lord Hardinge, the Viceroy, is quite sure powerly in British Hindostan. Lord Hardinge, the Viceroy is a powerly in British Hindostan. Lord Hardinge, the Viceroy is a powerly in British Hindostan. w's cruse of oil was a fool to the yery best under the very best of all governments possible. The modern maxicians George and Mary, Mary and George, have made it so. Wonderful conjurers! Perhaps they can perform similar successful hocus-pocus in our slums at home.

Phairson MacPherson was a Scots-san. Also, he was a coal merchant. theo, he was in love. man. Also, he was a coal merchant. Also, he was in leve.

His charmer was a sensible lassic, and she knew him to be the richest man in the town. But she wanted to be quite sure that he had come hy all his motory to nestly before she decided to marry him. "Hoo is it that ye quote the lowest prices in the toon, and make reductions on them for yer freens, and yet ye make sich enormous profits?" she asked.

"Weel, it's this way," explained Phairson MacPherson, in an undertone. "And yell no be tellin only one about it, unll ye? Ye see, I knock off two shillings a ton because a customer is a freen o' mine, and then I knock off two hundredweight a ton because I'm a freen o' his?"

And she married him within a calendar month.

"He couldn't see it. He said that he didn't know my family, but he wasn't goin' to help in bringing any such trouble on 'em."

of Government Employes-A Party Policy

to the party.

It is true we do not own and control production and distribution, but we do control the machinery of government in several cities. While our representatives in control of these cities cannot give to the people the advantages of collectivism they can introduce today into their administrative of this type are always plentiful everywhere, but it may be notiful everywhere, but it may be not it may be introduce today into their administra-

tion democratic methods We have had many reports from these cities of their search for capable men-for experts to run the departments. quest has been obvious to every hon-pursue a certain course, they may be est minded citizen over the practice generally depended on to do it. Half of the capitalist parties in elevating a dozen visitations of this description heelers to power. But let us take may perhaps induce "the nation of care that we do not overmuch plume shopkeepers" to alter their view of ourselves on a matter of simple and its general efficiency somewhat. common honesty in the appointment of men of ability to fill a post. We seem at times, to be in danger of forgetting that as a party we are tactily committed not only to collectivism, which we have not yet had an opportunity to realize, but to democracy. The appointment of experts is not

Socialist discovery, nor is there anything to insure its continued good practice under Socialists, but the ex-periment of democratic management of government departments if instituted now by the Socialist municipalities will go a long way toward insur-ing for the future the social democ-

By democratic management of city departments it is needless to say that I mean organization of the workers in the departments for conference with the director or directors of these conditions output and methods of administra-

As city management is organized at when deciding on a city budget. the hearings of such a board, under democratic management, would ap-pear representatives of the organized groups of municipal employes to determine the wage scale. The wage scale would take into consideration the workers needs, but of necessity in connection with the financing of the city as a whole, that is the wage scale would be reached partially through the methods of bargaining, but also through a mutual consid-

eration of all the problems involved. Hours of work might be determined by conference with the head of a department or by legal enactment. But all questions of shifts of workers, mechanical arrangements, general r

put would be the subject for discus-sion within a department.

Socialists are apt to associate the organization of the workers with a capitalist state and to look upon it as a temporary expedient. They for-get in viewing a Socialist state the possibility of autooratic management under the director of a department and the impossibility of ever securing intelligent results by depending upon the judgment of one man. If the heads of our departments are wise as well as experts they will realize that the contribution the men and women working in this department have to make is as important as any technical knowledge their department may require

may require.

Any one who has watched the effect
of organization on groups of workers
realizes its educational force. But
whatever we have seen of its good effects under capitalist management
they are as nothing in comparison to
what the organization of labor would what the organization of labor would mean under Socialist control, where the effects of co-operation and con-ference could for the first time have full opportunity to develop without fear or distrust.

There is nothing in life which gives one such confidence in human nature as the reasonableness of men and women when considering their affairs in relation to the interest of the group, and considering these in conference with all their social as well as indi-vidual significance.

realize a government of the people.

As a party we cannot yet put into practice the collectivist end of our program, but why not begin now, if we have the strength of our faith, in the establishment of rules of democracy? The question immediately before us puts us to a test. Do we believe in democratic methods, or does the fear and distrust of the rank and file possess us when we get into office? Have we simply prated of a social democracy? Do we believe that experts or leaders can hand down from above the blessings of a perfect government? Or do we believe that our goal can be secured only through coperative effort? Why not adopt at our next convention as a party policy the democratic management. realize a government of the people

ur next convention as a party point democratic management of copartments under party control? ALAS, MY POOR BROTHER!

"Brown," said the manager of a targe bank, "there's a vacancy on the taff, and I rather thought of giving as place to your twin brother."

"Twin brother, sir;" echoed Brown.
"Yes; the one I may playing football then you were attending your grand-others funeral last Saturday!" said he chief, smilling grintly.

"Oh—th—er—um—yes!" mid frown. "I'll—go—er—go and—er—

"That's right," said the manager:
"and don't come back until you've

Engineering and The Organization London's Women Window Smashers

"No doubt there are many wise-acres who will insist that the recent great window smashing expedition of the British 'suffragettes' in the West By HELEN MAROT.

Shall we establish, under Socialism, a social democracy or a bureaucracy?
This is not the abstract question for a debating class, but a question of finmediate and practical importance to the party.

It is true we do not compare the first transfer of the first transfer of the first transfer of the party.

It is true we do not compare the first window smashing expedition of the British 'suffragettes' in the West the William of London will put back the 'Votes for Women' movement ten, twenty, fifty or a hundred years, and depoint a six the first custom, the outground transfer of the British 'suffragettes' in the West the British 'suffragettes' in the British '

remains to be seen. It has been be gon—the first skirmish in a genera compaign of window smashing, women themselves declared. of their search for capa-or experts to run the de-The advantage of this and when women decide they

its general efficiency somewhat.

We hold no brief for these women and the method of "direct action" they have adopted. They are not So cialists of any kind, socialists, wheth er men or women, do not ride in taxi cabs and haunt the fashionable quar ters of the British metropolis. These women have probably no formal the-ories whatever about property, and in all probabilities many of them are property owners who base their de mands for the suffrage upon that ownership. Nor have we either approval or condemnation for their action. What has been done cannot be undone, and as they declare they are going to do it again, they almost certainly will.

At the same time we think these women are perfectly right—not nec-essarily "morally" right, but right in the sense that their action will bring about the desired result, the immedi-ate result—not votes for women, but securing public attention to mand they are making for it.

For it is indisputable that they have been deceived and swindled by the British Prime Minister and his associates. They have been diplomatically humbugged by these treacherous and hypocritical politicians, their pro-tests and petitions have been disre-garded and their peaceful methods of obtaining consideration have failed to further their cause in the slightest degree. It may be a crude method of attracting attention by smushing windows, but that it is effective goes without saying. And what other ef-fective resource have they left? Five thousand women smashing windows and 150 arrested and jailed for it, is at least calculated to start the at least calculated to start the smug British shopkeeper to thinking that he may have a heretofore unsuspect-ed interest in Votes for Women, an interest which has lain dormant until his property instincts were aroused by it, And as the shopkeeper rules the politician pressure may be bequited.

politician, pressure may be brought upon the latter that will in turn bring Votes for Women perceptibly nearer. Besides, the women are not without some precedent for their methods. window smashing has been tried in England before, and not altogether without results, either. Some twenty-five years ago when an enormous mul-titude of London's starving unem-ployed invaded the aristocratic West End and smashed in the windows of the fashionable, clubs the "Mansion the fashionable clubs the "Mansion House Fund" for their relief which had been accumulating by driblets of a few hundred pounds daily, jumped up more than \$40,000 the very next

In general, the most effective meth-od of getting the attention of the British public is to make yourself such a nuisance or menace that it is cheaper to give you what you de-mand then bear the annoyance and inconvenience resulting from continu ous refusal. The British suffragists have evidently discovered that princi-ple and are acting upon it.

It was without doubt the policy of "construction" employed, by the Irish Nationalists in the British Parliament that has brought the Home Rule question almost to the point of enactment

And in the case of the coal miners.

be averted by the government than the general strike of the coal minera. As a broad proposition it may be upheld that the only method the discontented have today to call attention to their grievances is to injure or threaten to injure property and property interests. The socialists threaten capitalistic property interests with their ballots. The suffragists having no ballots, use bricks instead. And the only reason that a strike attracts attention is the passive threat to property interests involved in it.

A cynical millionaire armorer in one of Bernard Shaw's plays is represented as declaring that "Nothing is ever done in this world until men are prepared to kill one another if it is not done," and while the utterance may be regarded as "immoral," there is much more truth in it than is generally admitted. Men have never healtated to kill one another over much less important matters than the enfranchisement of half the human race, and from this point of view the window smashing tactics of London's suffratist women are most untild by comparison, though it is to be headed they

ADVERTISING-A MODERN NECESSITY

Continued from columns 1 and 2, this page,

easily attract ten times as many people as the M. & R. F. M. though there is not a single capitalist back of our movement.

Yes, we thoroughly believe in advertising, and have no tion whatever in recommending it to the churches in gener to the quality of the goods they have to dispose of, of cours is their own affair. We have managed by putting up an which in every way comes up to the specifications set forth. which in every way comes up to the specimeatons set form only continually increase our customers, but to practically he those who have once dealt with us. They always come be more. Once a Socialist, always a Socialist, as the saying has If the churches and the M. & R. F. M. can do the su

much the better for them, but to attract customers, in the fir advertising is indispensable. That is the first necessary, hese days, imperative, requisite. After that the goods m themselves on their own merits.

In the old days, before modern advertising was in vogue, and his apostles had to do the best possible by going or the highways and byways and compelling them to come in. they would have availed themselves of the press, had one ex the time, may be a debatable question, but if not, it only that "they didn't know everything down in Judee." But he now there is no alternative. The necessity of advertising is in upon us all.

> For who would by his business rise In soap, or other merchandise, Or preaching mansions in the skies, Or seeks this world to socialize, Must either bust or advertise.

THOSE MEN HIGHER UP

As the phrase is usually interpreted it means the man ceives the money. Somehow or other he is never caught. T

man who has them never seems quite to figure into the story. Here is the case of Little Tim Sullivan, for instance, a fin cian of the old school and one who knew how to make the the city's contracts. He left only a paltry \$20,000, though he the year or so before he died over half a million.

"He lost it in Wall Street," covers the case. But what is Wall Street's first and last name? That

It is the man higher up. He did it. He got it.

And the eminent firm of B. H. Scheftels & Co. raked in of dollars. George Graham Rice, the "brains" of it, goes to well's Island for a year. The "brains" did not have grip en eep any of the money himself. It went to the man higher m

Col. William Wayne Belvin, once a railroad president, rested on the streets for begging. At one time he had the guished honor of having Henry C. Villard as a sponsor and E Lauterbach as lawyer. But the man higher up got after him a all he had. So the colonel joined the drift of Park row.

Then who was it who really got what Charles W. More sent to prison for stealing? And who got the money Roosey torted from the magnates. Harriman included? And who all Walsh hard warren.

Walsh bank money? And who got the Robins bank money who gets all these magnificent sums that are told of from day in the papers? Why, the man higher up, and evidently he himalienable right to them. Otherwise a handy little injunction be gotten out against him, or his ill-gotten holdings could

But, alas, the man higher up is not an individual. He is a We walk along the streets and our pockets are picked. man who picks our pockets is held up by a stronger man. holdup man "invests," or "speculates," and he goes back to ness to get more money. Then the broker or the banke fronted with a proposition as to what to do with all he in "financial magnate," whose name does not matter, shows the man on the street and the various robbers who have him either become wrecks, criminals, outcasts or bank-in times of panic the recipient of all the floating cash rus defense of the government, upholds its institutions, and the government isself the government itself.

This is but an outline of the operations of our financial tions. In industry a different process takes place, and it is more sordid and not nearly as respectable. But until the real starts work there is nothing for gambling operations. Untreal worker produces something there is nothing on which to late. All the financial robbery takes places afterwards and non would be possible if the real producers were not robbed in would be possible if the real producers were not robbed in the

place.

Still, when your payroll is light and is all the time beet lighter, and you do not know where to turn for enough for the console yourself with one sweetly satisfy your needs, you can console yourself with one sweeth some thought: the man who steals from you will in his to robbed; the man who robs him will be relieved of what he to ultimately the man higher up will get it and we should all be In is the consummation of superior capitalist brains.

The March of Capital in the United St

GAYLORD WILSHIRE, in Lon

That the workers are not getting creased from \$2,732 to \$2,125, their share of the increased produce due to better machinery is obvious enough to any one familiar with their customs of life. It requires neither the life neither their customs of life. It requires neither the life nei their stubborn determination to cease enough to any one familiar with their work until a minimum wage is concustoms of life. It requires neither ceded is undoubted what has brought

> The United States Government has just issued some highly interesting figures bearing upon industrial expansion, and contrasting the conditions in 1909 with those disclosed by a previous census in 1904. During the five years' interval—which, it will be recalled, was marked by a panic of unusual severity—the number of manufacturing establishments in the United States increased by \$2,311, or 34 per cent, from 216,136 to 268,491. The capital employed in 1904 was \$12,675,581,000, and in 1969, \$18,428,-720,000—nn increase of \$5,752,658. \$12.675.581,000, and in 1969, \$18.428.730.000—an increase of \$5.752,658.730.000—an increase of \$5.752,658.730.000—a increase of \$5.752,658.730.000—a hout 45 per cent. The total
> value of the products in 1969 was
> \$29.672,002,000. which represented a
> sain of \$5.872,149,000, or 40 per cent,
> over the \$14.792,902,000 recorded five
> years earlier.
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> The cost of materials entering into
> manufactures in 1964 was \$3.500,208,000. In the process of converting this
> raw produce into finished form,
> \$3.184,894,000 was expended in selaries and wasse, and \$1,452,168,600
> in miscellaneous expenses, while the