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ESPONSIBLE ONES SHIFT BLAME IN **EXPLOSION HORROR**

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Central R. R. Violated N. J. Law by Handling Combustibles.

FAKE INVESTIGATION

Excitement Prevails Among Officials Trying to Favor the Guilty.

That the persons responsible for the errible explosion aboard the dynamite lighter Katherine W., on Wednesday which killed at least thirty persons most of them plain workers, and irjured rundreds of others, will escape punishment despite the fact that criminal negligence was proven to ive prevailed in the handling of exosives, became evident yesterday when an investigation to fix the blaine was commenced.

Warrants were issued in Jersey City ate last night for the arrest of seven officers and employes of the Central Railroad of New Jersey and the Du Pont Pow der Company and for James Healing owner of the Katharine W., one of the two lighters which were destroyed in the

Almost at the outset of the inves tigation it was learned that the bills of lading, which are the only substantial clew to identity of the ship pers of the dynamite and the party to whom it was consigned, had disap-

peared.

The companies directly connected with the explosion are the Central maffroad of New Jersey, which transported the dynamite to its terminal at Communipaw, and the Du Pont De Nemours Powder Company, which is said to have shipped the explosives. Officers of the powder company issued a statement yesterday in which they declared that those over whom they had control "had nothing to do with whatever operations were carried on." whatever operations were carried on.

William G. Bealer, vice president of the Central railroad, hinted as to the course of procedure his company is going to follow when he stated that it was not clear who shipped the dynamite and that this matter might be found difficult to clear up, as the bills of lading were missing and may have been in the possession of one of the men who were killed.

"Our responsibility ceases when a consignee hands us the receipt for a cargo," said Bealer. "The consignee in this case was the Du Pont De Nemours Powder Company, of Wilmins for fire."

Official Dodges Connection.

mours Powder Company, of Wilminston, Del., and the responsibility does not lie with us."

Further than that Vice President Bealer would not commit himself, as the entire matter was already intrust-ed by the Central Railread Company into the hands of expert legal ad-

Railroads Violated Law.

meantime the inevstigation revealed the brazenness with which the Central railroad is violating the laws of the state of New Jersey. According to James Connolly, inspector of combustibles, the railroad held no permit to carry combustibles through

permit to carry combustibles through Jersey City.

Connolly stated that the Central Railroad of New Jersey had no permit to carry explosives through Jersey City. Connolly said he had held his office for four years and that during that time there had never been any such permit issued to the Central Railroad of New Jersey. He said there was a city ordinance governing such matters, requiring that every shipment of explosives over 5,000 Bounds must be transferred at sea. 1,000 feet or more from a pier. He said the custom formerly was to carry

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SURVIVOR OF CAISSON **HORRUR UNDER ARREST**

Richard Corbett, one of the surviv es of the calseon accident in the Pasmic river at Newark on Tuesday night, a which eleven negro workmen lost heir lives, was put under arrest yearday afternoon in the City Hospital, where he is a patient. The arrest was made by direction of Prosecutor Mott, ho said that Corbett would be sarged with menslaughter. It was given out that Corbett admitted to Detective Godfrey that he ijusted the pin of the excavating south before it was holsted through sirelanft. The dislodgment of the was the cause of the accident. e river at Newark on Tuesday night

DR. COOK WILL LECTURE.

ENVER. Colo., Feb. 2.—Dr. forick A. Cook is coming to Colo-the latter part of this month to ber a series of Jectures in Colo-Springs, Lectville, Crippie Creek Trinided, and Cheyenne, Wyo.

SHIP SUBSIDY WINS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- The sente today passed the ocean mail subsidy bill, which authorizes the Post master General to enter into contracts or carrying the mails to South Amer ican ports and to the Philippines, Japan, China and Australia, at a rate of \$4 a mile on its outward voyage to vessels of the second class and \$2 a mile on the outward voyage to vesels of the third class.

The amount of the subsidy to be oald in any one year, however, is limited to \$4,000,000, and under no cirumstances shall exceed the amoun if money received on account of for-ign mails. This is the first impor-ant administration measure to be

passed by the senate this session.

The bill went through today under conditions that give very little encouragement to its friends. On two separate roll calls on the passage of the measure the vote was a tle, 39 to 39. The Vice President exercised his prerogative of voting and thus saved the measure from defeat.

SOCIALISTS PLAN FOR MILWAUKEE CHILDREN

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 2 .-- The Socialist city fathers of Milwaukee are securing options on land along the water ront for the establishment of out-of-door

front for the establishment of out-of-door schools for the entire school population.
"Education of children," said Mayor Seidel today, "must be allied with healthy conditions and that is a question in which all should be vitally interested. I, as a father, may give my child the very best possible education. You may neglect yours. Some day our children are bound to meet. If either of the two is deficient in health or morals or education it must affect the other. Hence, to protect my own child against disease to protect my own child against disease to protect my own child against disease, I must be concerned about the health of your child as well.

"A child tends more to become pervert ed, physically as well as mentally, if confined in a class room and denied the operair that nature intended."

INDICTMENTS READY IN ILLINOIS VOTE SCANDAL

DANVILLE, Ill., Feb. 2 .- State's At torney Lewman today granted that the evidence given before the grand jury to date was all written and ready, so that

date was all written and ready, so that
the jury might review it at any time
and begin the work of voting indictments.
Fred Jahnke, a local politician and
prominent worker at the polls at every
election for several years, was the first
witness. He was followed by A. R.
Samuels, vice president of the Second
National Bank.

It is believed that between fifty and one hundred indictments will be returned when the jury makes its first report.

BILL TO PROTECT WORKERS FROM FIRE

ALBANY, Feb. 2 .- In order that fac ALBANY, Feb. 2.—In order that rac-tory employes may have better protection from fire, and be familiar with the means of escape, Assemblyman Brooks introduced a bill today providing for fire alarm sys-tems and weekly fire drills in factories. All establishments of two or more tems and weekly fire drills in factories.

All' catablishments of two or more stories in height and employing fifty or more hands come under the provisions of the act. A failure to establish the alarm system makes the owner liable to a fine of \$50 for each day he fails to comply with the law and the same amount each reek a drill is not held.

BOSTON JAMESES ARE ASHAMED OF EDWARD

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 2.—Edward-Holton James, owner of the Liberator, of Paris, whose assistant, Edward F. My-After long argument Jerome regrammag said today:

he said were invited to do so.

After long argument Jerome refused to repeat in court what he had
said in criticism of the judge and
jury.

District Attorney Whitman made a

disowned him. His aunt, the widow of jury.
Professor James, said today:
"We are entirely out of sympathy with motion his projects, and are, moreover, ashamed to have our family name connected with. A pl

CONGRESS STARTLED BY D. OF C. GRAFTING CIGARETTE COMPANY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Charges of graft alleged to exist in the District of Columbia startled the house this afternoon. Representative Bennet asserted that 'S. T. Kaibfus, a member of the excise board of the district government, had improper financial relations with a legal representative of one of the local breweight. Bennet declared that this brewery was able to secure licenses for saloons, where

POLICE MAY HAVE "PETER THE PAINTER"

ROME, Feb. 2.—A man closely rebling Peter the Painter, for whom London police are looking in conne with the recent killing of three police in Houndeditch, was arrested at N this afternoon. Documents writte Preach and Inglish were found in possession. He deales that he is the wanted, and says the Italian police made a mistake in arresting him.

BY SHERMAN'S VOTE WIFE AND MOTHER, VICTIM OF 'JUSTICE,' IS ILL IN HOSPITAL Children Find Scab's Revol-

Is Still on Magistrate Murphy's Probation for Three Months.

PREY OF YOUNG COP

Police Department, Among Other Things, a Censor of Women's Footwear.

By CARRIE W. ALLEN.

Dora Miadowicz, victim of New York's vicious police system, who was falsely arrested on the evening of January 16, and taken to the Night Court for Women, where she was condemned for soliciting by the Magistrate, on the uncorroborated testimony of an officer, lies ill in one of the city's hospitals after a serious surgical operation.

Mrs. Miadowicz, whose story has been told in The Call under the name of Theresa Manley, has been under hospital care for more than a year. was taking treatment three times a week, and should have been at the hospital the day she was compelled Found His Pistol, Wounds Fatal. to remain in a prison cell.

No more glaring example of police cupidity and magisterial stupidity could be imagined than the case of the arrest of Mrs. Miadowicz by Offitence imposed by Magistrate Murphy of the Night Court for Women.

it is the habit of Magistrate Mur-phy to take the testimony of the po-lica without question, and to justify his position by his now famous re-mark: "The testimony of an officer needs no corroboration."

Cropsey's Opinion.

The position of the magistrates or The position of the magistrates on this point was shown to be ridiculous by the fact that on January 19, the day the story of Mrs. Miadowicz was recorded in The Call, every newspaper in New York city quoted Commissioner Cropsey as calling the police a lot of light.

lice a lot of liars.
"If the shade of Ananias should walk in here he would be put to shame!" Cropsey is quoted as having said during the trial of three of New York's spotless police.

And Magistrate Murphy says: "The stimony of an officer needs no cor-

The young policemen, clad in civilian clothes, go out on the streets look-ing for women. They can only bring in women who solicit them. It then becomes their express business to ge

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EROME WOULDN'T REPEAT CRITICISMS

Former District Attorney William Travers Jerome appeared as counsel yesterday for Joseph G. Robin, the ac-! threatening the life cused banker, before Judge Swann in the Court of General Sessions. As was anticipated, the court took cognizance of severe criticisms credited to Jerome and which were made Wednesday evening before a group of specialists and alienists. Jerome told the court that he would repeat in public what

A plea of not guilty was entered at the direction of the court, and the

RECOGNIZES UNION

I. B. Krinsky, cigarette manufacturer 227 Bowery, signed an agreement with the paper cigarette makers union, Local 52, granting an increase in wages of \$2 per week and recognition of the union. About four weeks ago the eigarette makers ma a demand for an increase in wages a the renewal of the agreement for t the renewal of the agreement for two
years. Seven manufacturers granted the
demands, but Krinsky was the only one
who held out against the demands of
the workers. He demanded that the
grievances be settled by arbitration, which
proposition the workers refused to grant.
Krinsky appealed to the Tobacco Workers' International Union, and President
McAndrew made a special trip from
Louisville, Ky. McAndrew, with Hugh
Frayne, organizer of the American Federation of Labor, and B. Weinstein, organizer of the United Hebrew Trades, held
a conference with Krinsky yesterday aftorman and he finally signed an agreement
for two years.

STRIKER SHOT DOWN BY A SHOE GUARD

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1911.

ver and Are Fatally Hurt.

Giuseppe Guastalo, a striking shoe worker, living at 362 Bond street Brooklyn, was shot in the right rit by a scab escort on his way to the shop of J. & T. Cousins, yesterday morning. Guastalo and other strikers DIAZ REIGN DOOMED were on their way to picket the shop when they noticed on the corner o Emerson place and Myrtle avenue one of the scabs, named Cavaleri, walking with another man.

They walked over to Cavaleri' and asked him not to go to work. Cavaleri said that he had his son with him and that he was going to take the box to the shop to learn the shoe business An argument arose. Cavaleri's son suddenly drew a revolver and fired a Guastalo, who immediately fell in the arms of one of his fellow strikers The cops, who are always on the jot to arrest strikers, were not on hand to arrest the thug. The strikers car-ried Guastalo over to the office of Dr. Louis Criscolla, 818 Bedford avenue who summoned an ambulance.
Guastalo was taken to the Cumber

land Street Hospital, where the bulle was extracted from his rib. At the hospital it was said that Guastalo may recover, but that he is in a serious condition. An alarm was turned in for the arrest of Cavaleri, who Guasand a few weeks ago was operated last night the heroic policemen who upon. At the time of her arrest she are on the job to arrest pickets tor wearing red sashes were still unable to locate him.

The revolver thought to have been used yesterday morning by the strikebreaker to shoot down Guastalo on the way to work and then thrown into vacant lot by the man as he fled. by four little children who were play-

by four little children who were playing house in the lot.

Now the two boys are dying in the Cumberland Street Hospital and a little girl of eleven is held by the Brooklyn Gerry Society suspected of shooting both boys with one hullet.

The children are Thomas Kennedy, seven years old, son of Thomas Kennedy, seven years old, son of Thomas Kennedy, drives living at 13 Steuben street, and

a driver living at 13 Steuben street, and Joseph Britton, Jr., six years old, son of Joseph Britton, Jr., six years on, son of a horseshoer living at 90 Classon avenue. Josephine Kennedy, ten years old, sister of the Kennedy boy, and Marion Riddle, eleven years old, who lives on the floor above the Kennedys at 13 Steuben atreet. The strikers long ago made charges that the scabs are going around

armed, but the cops have always re-fused to search them. At Baker's shop, DeKalb and Classon avenues, a scab drew a revolver, but the cop who was standing near refused to arrest him, saying that he did not see the revolver.

Different With Strikers.

Iglio Pelegrino, a striker who was rrested on a warrant while on picket duty near the Wichert & Gardine charged with assaulting a scab, was held in \$1.000 bail for Special Sessions by Magistrate Naumer in the Gates Avenue Court. Tom Nyack, who was arrested together with Pelegrino and charged with the same offense, was discherged.

Abraham Silverstein was fined \$25 by Magistrate Dodd in the New Jersey Avenue Court on the charge of threatening the life of Frank, a shoe manufacturer, of \$85 Stone avenue.

The indicate that the federal troops are being pushed rapidly back into Duarez.

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manufacturer, of 685 Stone avenue. Brownsville. Silverstein is the shop chairman of the Frank & Cohen shop, and the bosses long ago tried to land him in jail, so as to cripple the strike

committee. Frank testified in court that Silverstein was a terrible man and that he belonged to an alleged union, and asked that he be punished severely. While fining Silverstein Magistrat While fining Silverstein Magistrate Dodd, who has recently shown that he is a tool of the bosses, said that he would let Silverstein off with a fine, but that he would send him to the workhouse next time he is brought before him.

Antonio Del Priora, another striker,

Antonio Dei Friora, another striker, was held in \$1,000 bail for Special Sessions on the charge of assaulting a scab. When cross-examined, the scab, who is a son of George Martin, the foreman of the Cousins shop, said that he thought Del Priora war the man who assaulted him, and Mag-istrate Naumer held that the scab's imagination was good enough to hold

striker.
The strikers learned yesterday that the trial of Frank Bucaffore, who is now in prison without bail on the charge of shooting a foreman of the Dodd shop, was set for next Monday. For some time before the shooting Bucaffore was organizing the workers

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JAIL EX-POLITICIAN FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

Henry Steffens, a former member of the Jersey City fire and tax boards during the administration of ex-Mayor Mark Fagna was sentenced by County Judge Rober Carey in Jersey City senterday to eighteen months imprisonment in the county penitentiary for embessing from the Adam Express Company, by which concern he was employed as an assistant auditor Judgo Carey was corporation attorney of Jersey City when Steffens held office

REBEL ONSLAUGHT AGAINST JUAREZ IS IRRESISTIBLE

Gateway City of Mexico M INILA ERUPTION Has Probably Fallen Already.

Federals Destroy Magazine and Flee With Riches Across Rio Grande.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 2 .- With fifeen hundred insurrectos marching on Juarez, about twelve miles distant to the south, all reinforcements for the border town cut off and less than 300 armed men in the town, including volunteers, tonight the rebels say they will set up the capital of Chihuahua in El Paso's sister city before another twenty-four hours.

An attempt to get reinforcements into Juarez from Casas Grandes, where Colonel Robago and commanu have been fighting the rebels and taking defeats for a week past, failed this afternoon when the Mexican of ficials were unable to secure trainmen to run a train down the line after them. It would have been useless, an the

insurrectos advancing on the town hold both the Mexican and the Mex ico Northwestern roads and are advancing on the city in the shape of a

As showing the extremes to which the Juarez officials have been put. the Juarex officials have been put-they blew up their own powder sup-ply this afternoon. They admit that fhew cannot hold out against the rebels but are fortifying the city and preparing to resist.

The powder house is about two miles from the city in the direction from which the rebels are approach-

ing, and police sent out at 6 o'clock tonight touched a fuse to the building and sent it up in smoke and flame.

Riderless Horses Appear.

Wounded and riderless horses with bloodstained saddles, stampeding across the border into American territory, tell the story of a fierce en-gagement now in progress south of the Mexican city between 500 federal infantry and cavalry and the advance guard of the rebel soldiers. The insurrecto forces, after being

temporarily checked by the blowing up of a bridge between Juarez and Samalayuca, forty-six kilometers south of Juarez, renewed their advance, abandoning their troop train south of the bridge. The insurrectos are advancing in a crescent shaped formation, and the reports received

Four wounded soldiers were brought in on a handcar at the same hour, and two are known to have been killed. How many of the others perished cannot be ascertained.

General Orseco is said to have sent an ultimatum to American Consul Edwards at Juares and Mexican Con-

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CHICAGO MARKET IN MURDER ON INCREASE

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.-Experts in psyhology and criminology are baffled by the records of murders and suicides in Chi-

records of murders and suicides in Chi-cago during January. Tables compiled yesterday show an increase of 117 per cent over the corresponding month of the previous year for the same period. The alump among suicides is ascribed to the unusually mild and pleasant cli-matic conditions that have prevailed. Thir-teen murder cases were turned over to the grand jury by the coroner during Jan-uary, 1911, against six in January, 1910. In cases of homicide where the cause of death is accidental or justified murder is not charged.

BALLINGER SCANDAL DYING IN THE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The h of representatives may escape threshi out the Ballinger-Pinchot scandal. The reports of the special congression investigating committee are likely to peacefully with the close of the pr

day of the house committee on agri-cultural in holding that the three re-ports of the committee should be re-ferred back to the house. The commit-tee, in effect, held that it had no juris-diction to review the reports made by another the committee of the commit-

WARREN'S FIGHT ON COURTS NOT ENDED

CONTINUES; 600 DEAD MANILA. Feb. 2 .- The eruption

of Mount Taal continues, but there has been a marked decrease in the seismic disturbances. The constabulary, under command of Colonel Rivers, is in charge of all the relief operations, including those of the Red Cross, in the lake district. There is compartively little suffering by the people, owing to the prompt measures of relief taken by the government. The Mindoro Developmen Company has sent a steamship to the lake district with an offer to trans-port 2,000 families and provide them with homes and work.

Two villages on the north side of the island on which Mount Taal is situated were partly excavated today. The number of bodies recovered increases the total number of deaths to

Two Americans who lingered on the rim of the crater of Mount Taal until three hours before the big eruption on Sunday had a thrilling escape.

ARRESTED AS WHITE SLAVER

Louis Deutsch, a butcher, of 333 East 100th street, was arrested yes terday by Detectives Lennon, Kahn, and Cassidy, of headquarters, on a warrant issued by the United States Court, of Pittsburg, which charged Deutsch with violation of the white slave traffic law.

slave traffic law.

According to the decrectives who made the arrest. Deutach is charged with having taken a girl from this city to Pittsburg on January 2. The girl was arrested in Pittsburg on January 5. When the central office defectives received this information from Pittsburg they found out that Deutach had been receiving communications from his Pittsburg lawyers and they hung around his house.

Last night they trailed a messenger boy with a dispatch from the lawyers to a saloon at 30th street and Second avenue, where they found Deutach and placed him under arrest. He is locked up in headquarters.

BRITISH LABORITES DESERT THEIR M. P.'S

LONDON, Feb. 2.-The labor confer ence at Leicester has decided by a large majority to abandan its pledge to its members of parliament, which a majority of the judges who gave the famous Oeborne judgment declared to be illegal and "con-trary to public policy."

The new undertaking, to which the La-boritz members of the house of commons

senting 306,000 workers.

NEGRO OFFICIAL WANTS SALARY, NOT SOCIETY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Charles A. Cotrill, of Toledo, Ohio, whose appointment as collector of the port of Honolulu was confirmed by the senate, met with some opposition owing to the fact that he is a negro.

In conversation with the new collector an official observed that he would not have any "social preferent" in his new post.

post.
"I'm not going for social preferment,"
said Cotrill. "I'm going for the \$4,000

ROME SOCIALISTS TRY.

CONGR S ' HUMBUG IN ALASKAN CASES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—A bill transferring the famous Cuaningham Alaskan coal land claims to the Circuit Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia for adjudication was introduced in the house roday by Representative Mondell of Wyoming, chairman of the house committee on public lands. It is practically identical with the measure proposed by Recretary of the Interior Ballinger in the

He Wires That Appeal's Work of Exposure Will Continue.

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OTHERS NEED HELP

Declares That Fruit of Victory Must Not Turn to Ashes.

By FRED D. WARREN. (Special to The Call.)

GIRARD, Kan., Feb. 2 .- Mr. Taft's unsolicited pardon in my case by no means ends my contro versy with the courts.

The methods employed to cure my conviction were outrage ous and unparalleled. It was an effort on the part of unscrupulous politicians to sup-

press the Appeal to Reason. The man under whose instructions my prosecution was begun has been thoroughly discredited and eliminated as a political factor

in the nation. The Appeal, on the other hand, is bigger and stronger today than

Its work of exposing the corrupt courts will be continued with

tunate victims of judicial tyras in prison today, and there are thousands of weeping wives and hungry children as a consequence.

The methods employed to put these men in prison differed in no respect from those employed to secure my conviction.

Fortunately I was in a position to fight, and, backed by five hundred the secure of the secure

ired thousand loyal Comrades, we The fruits of this victory w

turn to ashes, however, if we d

not press the advantage we no possess in securing justice is those less favorably situated the myself.

The federal judiciary, assumin powers not granted it by the Cos

stitution, menaces the American republic. Every man who loves freedom and hates injustice will join the Socialists in our fight against ju dicial corruption.

I will mail a more extended statement. TAFT'S ANGRY BRIEF

WITHOUT PRECEDENT By LOUIS KOPELIN. (Special to The Call.)

WASHINGTON. Feb. 2 .ouse correspondents of long e ence tell me that President abusive brief in the Warren con without precedent. They point that he even violated his own ru against the holding up of com

papers and comm

without the consent of the defe It is rumored here that Occar L ler, the author of the famous Ballinger "whitewash" letter, Warren brief.

ROME SOCIALISTS TRY.

FOR CHEAP FOOD; FAIL

ROME, Feb. 2.—The chamber of deputies today closed its discussion of the motion submitted by the Socialists inviting the government to take steps to reduce the excessive cost of corn, meat and sugar.

The chamber voted confidence in the government by a majority of 152. This is considered a great victory for the cabinet.

Warren brief.

That Wickeranam opposed the counted the work indicted the last also been known today.

"Fred D. Warren was indicted der a postal statute for melling near the interest of the post of the stamped or printed in large, red ters the following: One thouse authorities." It being charged these words were of a courtiless, famatory and threatening charged the counterprise of the counterprise

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ing perjury and upholding as rotten a judicial frame-up as was ever pulled

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off in this country.

dodges the issue adroitly.

Not a line occurs in any of the

Taylor was the chief weapon in the hands of the prosecution in convict-

ing Warrenn.
Not only is the capitalist press guilty

of conniving at the rallroading of a

Socialist to fall on a trumped-up charge, but it looks as if the President of the United States stands revealed

Monopoly."

In the general debate on the agricul-

Stanley demanded that the rules

ON STEEL TRUST

as a suborner of perjury.

SCATHING ATTACK

mails.

was to prevent the use of the mails Hearst's champion of the peepul, carto make a defamatory charge against ried this caption over a garbled stateone on the outside of a mail package. It was a reasonable regulation.
Congress had a right to make and encongress had a right to make and en
the matter than th

complete defense for the publication of defamatory matter. The regulation applies to mail matter labeled on the outside with defamatory matter, whether true or not. The defendant was excessive."

The other papers which published the report of Taft's attempt to silence was therefore clearly guilty. He was convicted and sentenced to imprisonment for six months and to be fined \$1,500\$. He carried the case on appeal is a silence to the socialist attack on the courts by six months and to be fined \$1,500\$. He carried the case on appeal is a silence to the socialist attack on the courts by six months and to be fined to silence the socialist attack on the courts by six months and to be fined to silence the socialist attack on the courts by six months and to be fined to silence the socialist attack on the courts by six months and to be fined to silence the socialist attack on the courts by six months and to be fined to silence the socialist attack on the courts by six months and to be fined to silence the socialist attack on the courts by six months and to be fined to silence the socialist attack on the courts by six months and to be fined to silence the socialist attack on the courts by six months and to be fined to silence the socialist attack on the courts by six months and to be fined to silence the social to silence the soci 11 500 He carried the case on appeal to the Circuit Court of Appeals, where the judgment was affirmed.

"While the violation of the law is clear, the amount of sentence seems excessive. Of course, the court, in fixing a sentence, is not limited to ed of the evidence admissible to convict the defendant, but may inquire into the defendant's general

ditor and publisher of a newspaper this a prosecution for criminal libel in a state court, the sentence might perhaps be justified, of the destructive and reckless purpose of the de-fendant in his publication. But even in such a case, I would question the wisdom of making the defendant conspicuous and feeding his vanity by treating him seriously when his vio-lence, his exaggerations, his wild accusations, and his mock heroics ough to be treated with ridicule.

Socialists Perverted, Says Bill.

"Moreover, this is not a prosecution for criminal libel. It is a prosecution for what at best is a violation of a regulation as to the use of the mails. To visit such an offense with severe punishment is likely to appear to the public to be an effort to punish the defendant for something that could not be charged in the indictment. It would give him an opportunity to pose as a victim of governmental

Petitions have been filed for the by striking out the imprisonment and

der of commutation.
"WILLIAM H. TAFT:
"The White House, Feb. 1, 1911."

CHICAGO ON FEB. 12

was yesterday commuted by Jatt, will be the chief speaker at a great Socialist rally in Dexter Pavilion on February 12 Warren comes to Chicago to fire the opening gun in the mayoralty campaign for the Socialist party.

TAFT AND PRESS LIE ABOUT WARREN CASE

The capitalist press' policy of silence with regard to Warren's fight on the federal courts was broken yesterday by the publication of Taft's brief commuting Warren's imprisonment. All and that the guilty, no matter how the federal course, based on Taft's official statement, but they are fine statement, but they are a fine mess. radictions and perversions of glisten all through them, as they Taft's brief on the case. Contradictions lative investigation of the steel

Tart closes prison to Socialist edi-tor. Commutes sentence of Fred D. Warren to \$100 to be collected civily, Won't permit martyrdom. Condemns writings of Warren, but declares their perusal is the best antidote for their poison." "Every member of the house wants to know about this corporation." de-clared Representative Norris, of Mich-

The American, Willie Randolph igan.

SHIFT BLAME II **EXPLOSION HORROR**

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nolly went to the dock and ordered

The sun printed the following caping of dynamite was found to present or which, under the laws at many states, the truth can be pleaded as a \$1,500 fine to \$100, to be collected by complete defense for the publication over its story: "Editor Warren vail both in New Jersey and in Ne barely possible that the Katherine W. had percussion caps in her cargo yes-terday, although this may never be established.

Owner of Boat "Ignorant."

erine W., has informed the Jersey Company for three years. He said he did not know anything about the character and other circumstances to enable it to decide what the good of society may require the punishment to be, within the limits fixed by the "The District Court evidently looked been indicted for complicity in murdery of the record of evidence in this sentence to prison, had even been indicted for complicity in murder, or that the state of Kentucky had not know anything abo der, or that the state of Kentucky had offered \$100,000 reward for his return to its jurisdiction. Nor does any such honest statement of fact occur in Taft's brief. The news stories as well as Taft, leave the impression that Warren was convicted of misusing the Morse Reported Tag.

Nowhere in any of the news stories published in the metropolitan press The does there appear a single statement weski, of the fact that ex-Governor Taylor. City, who was a laborer and went to although indicted by a federal grand jury, was pardoned without ever be-

ing brought to trial, or even a hear-Alfred Werner, fifty-seven years of Alfred Werner, fifty-seven years of ferson Market jail, not making the point I would bring up. I wanted age, also a laborer, lived with John wife until almost noon the following the point I would bring up. I wanted to ask him, in view of the action of City. Smith told the police that Wer- When the beautiful little Miado- the convention, what move he would be the market. ing, so that Warren might be prosecuted for defaming Taylor's spotless character. Neither does any such statement occur in Taft's brief. The City. only thing approaching it is Taft's declaration that in some states proof that he had obtained employment she cried bitterly for her mother. Her from the powder company to help father comforted her, saying, "Mother unload the explosives. Smith said he is in the hospital." This was a familhad received no word of any kind iar thought to the child, as mother of the truth of the charges made would free the editor. But Warren is guilty regardless of whether Taylor was or was not a fugitive from justice from the state of Kentucky. Taft from Werner since then, and he be- had been

lieves he was one of those blown to
atoms by the explosion.

Another probable victim is Frank
Setz, of 13th street, near Grove.

Jersey City. According to his wife, who appeared at the City Hall police dispatched. Magistrate Murphy saystation teday to report the absence the street was called on the night of January 17, it was quickly who appeared at the City Hall police dispatched. Magistrate Murphy saystation teday to the absence the street was the st station teday to report the absence of her husband, Setz left home yes

Not a line occurs in any of the news stories or in Taft's brief to show that ex-Governor Taylor, indicted for complicity in the murder of Goebel, for whom the state of Kentucky offered a reward of \$100.000, appeared in court to testify against Warren. That also is buried by Taft and the capitalist press.

Neither in Taft's brief pardoning Warren nor the news report of that event is there a single word to indicate that perfured testimony given by Taylor was the chief weapon in the of wreckage about Pier 7 in the New As Officer Hickson led her out to things within the coal miners' union, Jersey Central's freight terminal made only a superficial showing up yester taken, he made the rather remarks with which we both were familiar, I

Dynamite Is Found.

Many sticks of dynamite were found scattered about, and the nondescript thrown into a panie a number of times when one of them narrowly York's Police Department and the missed jabbing a stick with a heavy Women's Night Court. crowbar or peavey. The foreman quieted them and coaxed them back

shattered piles, which he started to drag away. As he shifted the plank a face rose in the water, as if staring away rapidly. It was only a head that had been severed from the trunk and had found lodgment between two piles. The workman dropped the plank and tried to recover the head, but the rising tide was setting in swiftly and carried it away with a

a lengthy argument to prove the steel might be taken to

Whitman yesterday, Fire Commis-sioner Waldo said that about a month ago New York was threatened by just such an explosion as wrecked Communipaw yesterday. Had the explosion occurred the lighter Katherine W. would have been the ship respon-W. would have been the ship respon-sible. Officers of the vessel, accord-ing to Commissioner Waldo, left 2.500 pounds of dynamite on Pier 8. East river, unguarded for three days at Christmas time.

REICHSTAG VOTES

Socialists and Radicals voted against the bill because it exempts the reigning princes and makes extensive ex-ceptions of agricultural lands.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 2.—The lower house of the California legislature this afternoon passed the resolution providing for the submission of a constitutional amendment giving

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WIFE AND MOTHER, VICTIM OF 'JUSTICE,' IS ILL IN HOSPITAL

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ome girl of the streets to solicit them. hanging about, smiling, and often accosting her.

Failing to entire any of the regular women of the streets, an officer Bill," the present occupant of the may smile and speak to some foolish white House.

Young girl, who by responding, even though she has no thought of harm. vill certainly land in the Women's Night Court.

The young officer must bring in women in order to hold down his job. Business must have been dull for Offi-cer Hickson on the night of January 16, for an innocent married woman, whose husband and child awaited her at home, fell into his clutches. When she protested, this gallant

guardian of the law said, "Shut up, you can tell it to the judge, but he won't believe you, any way." Officer Hickson knew Murphy, and he knew

the next night, to give the prisoner time to communicate with her hus-Three more names were added yes-time to communicate with her hus-terday to the list of dead and missing. The missing men are Anthonk Sole-compelled to pass a wretched night compelled to pass a wretched night and day in a prison cell. Through the bungling of court of-

work yesterday to help unload the ficials, the frantic husband was sent to that shrewd and poisonous organi-dynamite. ferson Market jail, not finding his

hospital so much

ing in not to be mistaken words, "I find you guilty." and the mother of six-year-old Helen Miadowicz was put on probation as a street walker for the subject at present. And, so afte months

day evening. Diving apparatus and ble statement to her that it was her divers were ordered to the scene. thoes that gave her away, and said: 'You shouldn't wear that kind of shoes if you don't want to be ar-

The physical condition of Mrs. Miaof workmen, mostly Slavs were dowicz affords a scathing indictment on into a panic a number of of the methods employed in New

BY UNION BAKERS

Complete Surrender by Scab Shops.

Another victory in the strike of the planted. matzoth bakers was scored yesterday when Is Now Up a Tree.

J Sachs, 170 Cherry street, signed an agreement with the union granting the But since Mitchell will not as yet

M. Greenberg, a striker, was already and Attorney streets yester at Delancey and Attorney streets yester day afternoon for telling women not to patronize Goodman's baking firm because it was unfair to organized labor. Greenits was unfair to organized labor. Greenits the could be contain the could be contained by the cont berg was arrested at the instance of a driver employed by Goodman who assault-

He was later arraigned before Magistrate House in the Essex Market court and fined \$10. Greenberg asked that the driver be held for assaulting him, but Magistrate House refused to entertain the charge, saying that the strikers have no business to interfere with Eliot's "heroes."

The Mana Essing Company, of r.ast 33d street, was the first firm to settle with the union by placing the label on all their matzoths yesterday. They also employed extra help on account of the great de-mand for union label matzoths.

ANTI-CATHOLIC TROUBLES.

COIMBRA, Portugal, Feb. 2.—Subsequent to the celebration of mass at the cathedral yesterday, in commemoration of the anniversay of the ansassination of King Carlos, a band of 200 broke into the Catholic and Monarchial Clubs' rooms and destroyed the furniture and burned the papers and books.

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BY MINERS' BLOW

Is Now Between Devil and Deep Sea---A Delegate's Opinion.

By LOUIS DUCHEZ, Member United Mine Workers.

Yesterday I called on John Mitchell at his office in the headquarters of the National Civic Federation. It is located in the monster Metropolitan building. 23d and 24th streets and Fourth avenue. Mitchell, as chairman of the trade agreement department of the Civic gang, has private quarters there. On the door, before he beckoned me to enter, I read, "Mr. John Mitchell."

The office next to John's is that of John Hayes Hammond, the union hater and bosom friend of "Injunction

Changes in the Man.

The first thing that impressed me as I walked in and sank into the chair beside his desk was the change in the man. I was even more impressed with the change in Mitchell after a few minutes' conversation.

This man before me was no longer he Mitchell of old that I had known. His hands are soft, his stomach large, and, I could plainly see, he was at coal digging for a dollar a ton.

My first vote for national officials in the coal miners' union was for Mitch-ell when he ran the first time for president of the organization. Then I believed in John; thought he could never degenerate during that time to a point where he would try to justify the position he holds today. A few minutes before I had read

the morning papers stating that the passed a resolution denouncing the Civic Federation as a capitalist insti-tution to chloroform the labor movement, quash the strike spirit before it is started or break it afterward. read of the amendment to the the union for any member to belong zation.
I knew John would be touchy on

g. Smith told the police that Wer- When the beautiful little Miado- the convention, what move he would left the house Wednesday saying wicz child woke up in the morning, make in regard to the matter. whether he would give up the unholy Civic gang in order to retain his mem-Civic gang in order to retain his mem-bership in the coal miners' union. or, tell the miners he was satisfied with his rosy salary of \$6,500 and stay where he is.

Refused to Answer.

But he refused to answer. He scemed to anticipate my mission. He said he knew me. I wondered whether as a delegate to the conventions, or as a Socialist. He simply said he would not express himself or a few minutes' talk on non-essentia

millionaires and their daughters a fancy banquets has worn from him that rough proletarian appearance. He no longer employs that direct method of speaking which is charac-teristic of workers, especially coal miners, in conversation. He has learned diplomacy. He has trained himself to use platitudes and indirectness in talking. He has absorbed and Judy show.

The legal lights for the New York Cenard suave exploiters who meet yearly at the banquets of the Civic Federapany were landing at each other imaginary

In fact, I cannot conceive that John would be out of place with any of them. I used to think so when I saw his likeness with the Belmonts and his likeness with the Belmonts and Carnesies published in the big full-page illustrations years ago. It is strange, indeed, what transformations a new environment will make in a man. There is no questioning the fact that John has been true to the soil in which he has been trans-

membership in the coal miners' union. he would be taking a leap in the dark. The mere fact that opposition has arisen against the Civic Federation and that he has been the indi-vidual who has directly prompted that opposition, indicates that his chances of regaining his influence among the miners has been lost. Besides, if the truth about the Civic Federation is told to the rank and file, which is sure to be the case from now on, his influence will completely go to pieces.

Mitchell is, indeed, in an embarras-ing position. He has, however, abou

"Any member going to work in a non-union or unfair mine, or accept-ing a position as mine boss, or representative of an operators' association or the National Civic Federation, shall

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forfeit his membership unless such SHOP TO SELL UNION was done under a dispen-granted by the president of the district where he has secured em ployment. This section is not to be understood as giving a district or any other officer the power to grant a dis pensation to a mine boss, superin-tendent or representative of an op-erators' association or National Civic

Federation. A Delegate's Opinion.

After learning that a telegram had been received from Mitchell from this city stating that the action of the convention was

ing that the action of the convention was a "cruel injustice," I read that one of in the delegates said:

"Mitchell has lost his grip since he joined the National Civic Federation and now that he sees that the miners' move-on ment will not tolerate its presidents and expresidents joining hands with such men as Belmont, Carnegie, Judge Gary Morgan and others, he is trying to sneak out of it by calling upon the women and children at home. The women and children at home will agree with the delegates that if Mitchell want to associate with men who are taking the food out of their mouths and making our working conditions harder to bear, he is mistaken."

MOCK JUSTICE AT

Corporation Lawyers Joke. Say Cigar Caused N. Y. Central Disaster.

The investigation to fix the blame for the explosion in the yards of the New York Central on December 13, which killed thirteen persons and crippled scores of others, which was continued before Coroner Holtzhauser and Feinberg yes-terday, resolved itself into a sort of Punch

pany were landing at each state blows in an effort to shift blows in an effort to the other. were landing at each other imaginary from one company to the other. The chief witness was Professor C. E. Lucke, who conducted experiments with Pintsch gus

to be due to Pintsch gas

An attorney for the New York Cen-tral then wanted to know whether a smok-ing cigar would not have caused the explosion, it being presumed that an em-ploye was smoking a cigar in the room where gas was escaping. The witness de-clared that it might have happened so and the lawyer for the company was sat-

Neither the lawyer for the railroad company, who was trying to ward off the guilt from his client and put it over on the Pintsch gas people, nor the lawyer for the gas company tried to answer such a simple question as to why such danger-ous explosives were exposed so carelessily. Neither of the two lawyers tried to ex-

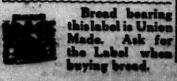
plain, too, why so much gas was stored in the heart of the city without a permit. Real issues were forgotten. It was merely a fight between two lawyers to win and no attempt was made to establish justice to the families of the killed an maimed toilers who were caught in the



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conviction, carried similar heads. Taft Upholds Frame-Up. In none of the stories published was ntence Seems Excessive. there the slightest intimation that in granting a pardon, which Warren never asked for and does not want. President Taft was guilty of condon-

beyond the record of evidence in this case and found that Warren is the entraged in a crussede against society and government as they are, by wild and palpably unfounded accusations against all prominent in either. Were

"To deal with him with such severity "To deal with him with such severity is to manifest a concern as to the evil influence he exerts, out of all proportion to the fact. Doubtless his writings are read with pleasure by a number whose views are as wild and as perverted as his, but for all the persons of average common sense a reading of his articles is the best anti-dote for the person he seeks to instill. "Moreover, this is not a prosecution

defendant's pardon. He does not join in them. He prefers martyrdom. Is shall commute the sentence of six months' imprisonment and \$1,500 fine

reducing the fine to \$100, to be col-lected by civil process only. "The attorney will prepare the or-

WARREN SPEAKS IN

(Special to The Call.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, of Girard, Kan., whose sentence to prison for showing the duplicity of the federal courts

a "Pernicious, Defiant

trust a monopoly in restraint of trade. In conclusion he shouted: committee report his resolution now before it, which provides for a legis-

The Times story was the rankest, as usual, and was printed under this heading:
"Taft closes prison to Socialist ediporation by a committee of the house to be appointed by the Speaker.

An attempt to divert his speech to a discussion of the tariff, by Repre-sentative Mondell, of Wyoming, failed, and he was allowed to continue without interruption.

CAKE BAKERS' VICTORY THE FOLLOWING CAKE BAKER SHOPS HAVE SETTLED WITH THE BAKERS' UNION, LOCAL NO. 100, BRANCH 1: S. Lipsky, 48-50 Ludlow St. Kessler & Vogel, 122 Attorney St. Blankstein, 90 Essex St. S. Gros, 412 E. 10th St.

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THE CAKE BAKERS' UNION, LOCAL NO. 100, BRANCH NO. 1

the dynamite out to sea and then load it upon the vessels.

Connoily was unable to state when a change in this method of loading had been made. He said that will have to be taken up with the railroad people.

WICE AND MATTICE

Connolly further added that about two months ago the harbor master at Packard's dock, in the Morris canal, notified him that the Katherine W. was lying alongside the dock. Con-

muting sentence. Questions wisdom of feeding Socialist's vanity by treating him seriously."

The Sun printed the following captrophysics of the cessel away.

Criminal carelessness in the handing of dynamite was found to present the sun printed the following captrophysics.

James Healing, owner of the Kath-City police that his boat was chartered

of 462 Grand street, Jersey

terday morning saying he was goin to "handle powder at Communipaw. to "handle powder at Communipaw," on p The work of clearing away the mass three

One of the laborers made a shastly discovery. There was a blank lying half in the water and half on the shattered niles, which he shattered niles. at him, and then, turning over, rolled

Trying to Cover It Up. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—A bitter of the Municipal Explosives Commisattack on the steel trust was made sion called upon the District Attorney, on the floor of the house today by Charles S. Whitman, and urged him Representative Stanley, of Kentucky to use his powers to promote a more to use his powers to promote a more rigid enforcement of laws governing explosives, so that proper precautions

> ted:
> which I have In a which I have Whitman proper.
> In a letter to District Attorney

BURDEN ON PEOPLE

BERLIN. Feb. 2.—The reichstag passed on third reading the bill taxing innearned increment by a vote of 190 to 93.

Cities and other local municipalities will retain 40 per cent of the proceeds derived from the new taxation and may collect an additional tax in the form of a supplementary percentage. It is estimated that the German empire as a result of the measure will obtain \$5,000,000 annually.

FAVORS WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE.

women equal suffrage.

took my leave.

Mitchell as he is today was a sur-prise to me. His training with multi-

agreement with the union granting the demands made by the workers, including the ironclad clause of recognition of the union. Eighty men employed by Sachs returned to work and the operation of the plant was resumed last night. The strikers were highly elated over the victory, as Sachs is one of the biggest firms in the business.

M. Greenberg, a striker, was arrested at Delancey and Attorney streets yester—the strikers were highly elated over the victory, as Sachs is one of the biggest firms in the business.

But since Mitchell will not as yet tell us what he intends to do. what may we expect him to do? Personally, I think he is between the devil; and the deep sea. I don't think he sarely what to do. On the one hand, if he ignores the coal digress' warning and holds his present fat job, the miners will be provoked to increased bitterness toward him. Besides, it will then be demonstrated at Delancey and Attorney streets yester—

ing position. He has, nowever, about two menths to decide. That is the time when the new constitution will go into effect.

The following is the addition to the constitution which struck Mitchell such a blow day before yesterday:

Louis N. Bromberg

ads Three Tammany olicemen Who Were Caught Telling Lies.

bless your heart, what is the

fib, just a plain, ordinary, offiab, such as is part of a New York an's daily business to tell, cost their lobs yesterday. They were by Police Commissioner Cropsey. police commissioner, apropos of means it, honest, and is not merc-

kidding" the boys.
The ill-starred policemen are Pa-limen George F. Frey, John Walsh. Joseph E. Brady, of the Morris-police station. They were tried decaday and were found guilty of and their dismissal from the

The dismissal of the policemen is epiain John F. Tappin, of the Mor-

It Happened.

On December of last year the three arolmen, in the presence of the semissioner and a stenographer. a certain statements about Cap-Tappin. Among other things, man under his command that he new of the policemen who were writing letters to the Commissioner at that the practice must be

On January 6, when Tappin was the witness stand that they had witness stand that they had as remarks. They declared that coptain had never said the things was accused of saying.

sioner Cropsey immediately the three patrolmen and dered that charges be preferred er Lawrence J. Sullivan plead-

for the men, saying that they were more than human and that natrally their first thought was to pro-act themselves.

t themselves. They did not lie to protect them ves, but to shield another," replied commissioner. "They do no the commissioner. "They do not know that I know that after leaving my office on December 3 they went my omce on December 3 they went to a certain house and saw a certain men and that it was there that they changed their minds about what the captain had said. I intend to dismiss every man on the force who does what they have done."

Lie Is Constitutional.

Many of the older men on the po-lice force merely shook their heads at the commissioner's threat. Some of them, however, could not forgive him such rash remarks and were in-

dignantly outspoken.

"Of course," said one bluccoat,
"Cropsey is green about the police
business. But even as a lawyer he minuld not have made such a foolish hreak as to sak the force to tell the truth. Think of what would happen to poor old New York if the police would all of a sudden begin telling the truth. Why, half the people in all would be released and many of our best people would fill their places. behind the bars. There would not be room enough behind the bars to ac-commodate them all.

"Huhl that Cropsey is either a great leker or else he's dreamin'. Commis-sioners may come and Commissioners may go, but the copper's fib is her

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SHOE WORKERS DEMAND INCREASE IN WAGES

(Special Correspondence.)

BROCKTON, Mass., Feb. 2. - After discussing for the greater part of two days the issue of increased wages for lasters in the Brockton factories, conference committees of the Brockton shoe manufacturers' association and the lasters adjourned till this morning when another conference was held.

For two years lasters have complained Department of New York city that the introduction of high too and freak lasts resulted in a reduction in wages, as the lasters were required to put extra time into the work. A year ago an agreement was reached whereby otherwise perfectly "honest" they were given an increase. This agree ment expired tonight.

General President John S. Tobin of the boot and shoe workers' union was occasion, said that he will not present. The lasters' delegates were Royal ungirth his loins until every F. Dano, of Brockton; Charles L. Lowell. bluecoat is fired off the police of Whitman; W. P. Mackay, of North And the commissioner says Abington; Alvin C. Howes, of Middle Braintree. The manufacturers were represented by Thomas J. Evans, secretary of the association; John S. Kent, Frank S. Farnum, Charles E. Moore, William M. Nute and Joseph Hewett.

It is said that the manufacturers admit that the lasters are not able to earn scho of the trial and dismissal of as much under present conditions as formerly, the dispute coming on the amount

STRIKER SHOT DOWN

(Continued from page 1.)

The foreman, finding of the shop. out that Bucaffore was organizing the and demonstrations from now on that workers, discharged him. Bucaffore the capitalist-owned courts of Coloappealed to the superintendent and rado will realize that the wrong move he was put back to work.

Worker is Badgered.

Being angered over the reinstate ment of Bucaffore, the foreman went the Westmoreland strike district in after him and tried to make him work hard for him. A day or two after the reinstatement the foreman way to Colorado. Plans have been

the lockout Dodd, together with the superintendent, called on the District Attorney and told him that the strikers were a band of criminals, and Bucaffore was one of their gang. The District Attorney assigned a fighting bull hates a red flag. They special man to the case, who was present at the Coroner's jury investignation. The strikers engaged ex-Judge which sentenced strians working man. Palmieri, who said that the District to a year's imprisoament each, that Attorney had no right to send a man to the Coroner's investigation. The strikers claim that the bosses are they never have been before in this strikers claim that the bosses are they never have been before in this strikers claim that the bosses are they never have been before in this state. The present movement, it is because they think that as soon as he is convicted the strikers would break ranks and return to work.

Another trick of the "organized" because was discovered vesterday where is but a gigantic parade today here is but a

bosses was discovered yesterday when they presented a resolution to media-tors Bealin and Reagan, of the state board of arbitration, stating that they would refuse to deal with the strikers

except as individuals.

The following is the resolution adopted by the advisory committee of the Shoe Manufacturers' Associa-

Example of Arrogatice.

"Whereas the advisory committee of the shoe manufacturers of New York, at a meeting held January 31, met two members of the state board in the Republican party will be more of arbitration, who made a proposi-tion from a committee of the Indus-trial Workers of the World, that each shop meet a committee of its em-In the Republican ca ployes who are out to discuss the next December prior to the organiza-question of returning in a body and tion of the house Joseph G. Cannon prices eliminating all other subjects: is to be put forward by the regulars

when the agents of the state board called on the bosses on Tuesday they explained that they appeared before the meeting in behalf of Garside, but the bosses have found it necessary to olution that the agents say in their resolution that the agents appeared with propositions from the bosses. The strikers openly declared on Tuesday that they would not deal with the bosses' organization, but that every firm would have to deal with every firm would have to deal with its employes. When the strikers elect-ed the committee to call on Garaide it was through the solicitation of the state board, to talk over the price list and nothing else, and what caused the bosses to say that they called with propositions from the Industrial

for \$100, promising further assi to the strikers. Upholsterers' Union, 180. 44, sent in \$15; Butchers' Union, 180. 174. brought in \$25; the Lettish Branch of the Socialist party sent in \$10; Branch 19, of the National Association of Letter Carriers, sent in money order for \$5; Local Putnam, Conn., of the Socialist party, sent in \$1; Louis and Mary Ballhaus sent in \$7.95 they collected, promising to keep at any of the others, in the neighborhood. to the strikers Unholsterers' Union.

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boro, and Thomas Carrigan, of South Demonstration in Behalf of Mothers Sell Sons and Imprisoned Miners. Awful Plague. 'Mother' Jones to Help.

(Special to The Call.)

10,000 UNIONISTS

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 2 .- A monster demonstration by organized labor of Denver against the action of Judge Greely Whitford, in sentencing sixteen United Mine Workers to a year in jail for contempt, was held here today.

Ten thousand unionists paraded through the city for two hours and then went to the state house. Later they gathered in mass meeting at the Auditorium and listened to speeches protesting against Whitford's action

From indications there will be such a protest in the form of mass meetings was made in sending the workers to iail.

"Mother" Jones, who has been in cred last summer and fall. Even the simplest, coarsest food is lacking.

Pennsylvania for some time, is on her The natives first pawned their fur-"Mother" Jones who has been in after the reinstatement the foremsn way to colorado. The struck Bucaffore, who, in return, fired at him and killed him.

Several days after the shooting Dodd asked for a price list and when the workers met and brought in their price lists they were locked out. Since the lockout Dodd, together with the and other workers of the West that superintendent, called on the Discourse of the West that superintendent, called on the Discourse of the West that superintendent, called on the Discourse of the West that superintendent, called on the Discourse of the West that superintendent, called on the Discourse of the West that superintendent, called on the Discourse of the West that superintendent called on the Discourse of the West that superintendent called on the Discourse of the West that superintendent called on the Discourse of the West that superintendent called the su

tion. The strikers engaged ex-Judge which sentenced sixteen workingmen.
Palmieri, who said that the District to a year's imprisonment each, that
Attorney had no right to send a mun the workers will become aroused as

class protest against the power of the courts that has ever taken place. The sigantic parade today here is but a starter. The Socialists and aggressive unionists are taking advantage of th opportunity.

REPUBLICAN SPLIT IN NEXT CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .-- According to statements made today by house leaders, the fine of cleavage between the regular and progressive factions sharply drawn in the new Congress

In the Republican caucus to be held "Resolved. That it is the sense of as their candidate for the minority the committee that an answer be returned to the suggestion of the gentiemen of the arbitration board, that
the shoe manufacturers refuse, absolutely, to meet their employes, who
will be members of the next house the majority are recognized as

called a Cannon hater, the fear is

INSPECTOR WALSH TO ANSWER CHARGES

Inspector Richard Walsh is to appear at headquarters today to answer charges Workers of the World could not be that have been preferred against him The Shoe Workers' Protective Union, an independent organization of shoe workers, sent in another check for 1100 promising further ch sergeants to special posts without the sanction of the Police Commissioner, and

\$1: Louis and Mary Ballhaus sent in \$1: 10 on duty at that restaurant that ingulation up the collection until the strikers win their fight.

MANOUERADE CONTUMENT

FINED AND SUED

Jacob Stiner and Jacob Berifei silk importers at 16 West 19th street who pleaded guilty yeaterday after-noon to several indictments charging the undervaluation and false entry, were fined \$1.000 each by Judge Mar-tin in the United States Circuit Court. They are also defendants in a civil action to recover \$5,000 for the un-dervaluations.

SLAVERY A REFUGE MARCH IN DENVER

Daughters to Escape

NANKING, China, Feb. 2 .- Chil-NANKING, China, Feb. 2.—Chil-dren are being sold by hundreds of Chinese families in their struggle for school books. It is estimated now feod, said missionaries returning today that 90 per cent of all school books food, said missionaries returning today from the famine districts in Kiang Su and Anhui provinces. Tales of Su and Anhui provinces. suffering almost unbelievable in their shocking details are recounted by those engaged in relief work.

certainty that conditions will grow worse for several months.

In the rural districts, the unburied dead line the roadways. Families are sleeping in mud and water in the inundated river lands, all with little or no clothing. Besides actual starva-tion, famine fever, a most loathsome disease has appeared and is adding to the death roll.

The famine is due to the flooling of the valleys of the Nwai river and its tributaries. No crops were gath-

niture, then their clothes, and finally sold the very timbers of their rude homes, and now the babies are being The girls are sold as slaves, or bound out for a long term of years, while the boys are bought by well to do families who have no sons, or by employers.

Relief is extremely difficult, as the most of the stricken area is inaccessible by railroad. Water still covers much of the land.

Thousands of families are migrat Men are leaving their families to almost certain death by disease or starvation, while they der in search of employment.

WARNING FROM LABOR AGAINST BOY SCOUTS

Machinists Call Upon Members to Avoid Capitalist Organization.

adopted by the combined lodges and membership of the International Association of Machinists of Newark

Whereas an attempt is being made by certain Wall Street millionaires, assisted by the Y. M. C. A. and various other so-called religious societies, to organize the boys of our country into an organization known as the Scouts of America, a semi-military association; and

Whereas we, as members of organ-ized labor, being pledged to the principles of brotherhood and international peace between the working classes of the world and loyalty to each other, are forced to render an

ment for the following reasons:

First—The pledge required from each recruit requiring him to submit in blind obedience to the orders of so-called superior officers, which is relic of the autocratic past.

Second—The clause (Article 2. Scout Law) pledging its members to conflicts.
Third—The attempt to arouse and

future generations of wage carners.

Therefore, be it Resolved by the members of Lodge which, under the guise of phi lanthropy and the westare of our chil-dren, seeks to make slaves and

traitors of our sons.

Resolved. That we request our membership to withdraw all support of whatever nature to this movement. or the various societies engaged in

aiding this organization.

Resolved, That our delegates be in-structed to present these resolutions to the Essex Trades Council for furher action and consideration by that body; and be it also Resolved, That a copy of these reso-

lutions be spread upon our minute to the press to S. R. YOUNG, CHARLES ANDERSON, CHARLES J. WRIGHT, Committee. at to the press for publication

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PRINTERS PLAN NEW DISTRICT COUNCILS

Allied Printing Trades to Have Assembly District Organizations.

In an effort to increase the effi-ciency of the unions affiliated with the Allied Printing Trades Council, the central body of the printins trades, and to bring the 25,000 mem-bers of the various printing trade unions into closer touch with one another, a plan has been evolved for the formation of assembly district councils throughout the city. All of the assembly district councils are to be under the control of the Allied Printing Trades Council of New York

Secretary Peter J. Brady, of the Allied Council. expresses himself as very confident that this assembly district council plan will bring the members of all the printing trades unions closer together, develop the spirit of mutual protection among them and also inspire such social life as will bind the families of the members together.
The first question to be considered

are made under non-union conditions of Queens on the Job,

Queens county is the first to get in line with the new plan, a big and More than 100,000 families are without food shelter, or clothing, it is estimated. Two and one-half millions are affected by famine, with the Tuesday evening. There are twenty one unions in the printing trades one unions in the printing trades in this city, and all of them were well represented at the meeting.

represented at the meeting.
Secretary Brady reported about his experience with the Democratic politicians in fighting the designation of the Long Island Farmer, a non-union sheet, to receive the advantage. the secretary of state's office during this year. sheet, to receive the advertising from

The Queens county Democratic committee was responsible for the Long Island Farmer being given the state advertising. Secretary Brady report-ed that he had written to members of the legislature representing the county of Queens, and had received replies from some of them, while others ignored his letters. He also reported that fifteen members of the Demo-cratic county committee had replied Red Cross flag, started across the bor-to his letters, but thirty of them is-der at 10 o'clock to care for the nored them.

Regrets and Lies of Politicians.

Brady read a letter from Chairman Cassidy of the Democratic committee. under date of January 10, wherein he expressed regrets for the action of the committee, but intimated that the designation of the scab paper had been filed and no change could be

On January 12 Brady received a letter from Luke Keenan, also a member of the committee, now a deputy in the secretary of state's office. stating that the designation had been filed and could not be altered. He regretted the action of the county

committee very, very much. Secretary of State Edward Lazan-sky, writing to Brady under date of January 24, declares that the actual filing of the designation of the Long Island Farmer to receive state adver-tising was not actually filed until January 17.

Now, some of the union printers in Queens want to know who's a har.

After listening to Secretary Brady's report, it was voted to send a list of uestions to every member of the return addressed stamped envelope, so as to give every member of the county committee an opportunity to place themselves on record to compile a final report to be printed and distributed to every wage earner in the

county during the next campaign. Allied Printing Trades Council have been re-elected for the ensuing year: President. Thomas J Carroll: vice president. William Koufield: treasrer. John McArdle: secretary Peter J. Brady: trustees, James Tole, Walter Coates, Hiram Green, E. W. Edwards and Charles McMichaels.

PROBING CARNEGIE TRUST'S AFFAIRS

The affairs of the defunct Carnegie Trust Company are being gone into by the District Attorney's office as well as by the State Banking Department. Scout Law) pledging its members to as by the State Banking Department, remain loyal to their employers and it is said that men connected through thick and thin, which practically means the training of our young J. Cummins, a Carnegie director who men and boys to become scabs and comes from Nashville. Is interested strikehreakers in times of industrial will be asked to explain certain transactions leading up to large loans by the trust company. Among the instill the spirit of medieval barbar-ism and militarism into the minds of in which the stock of the independent in which the stock of the independent fertilizer company figures.

Assistant District Attorney Clark has

been engaged for some time in the inves-tigation of the trust company's affairs, and the hunt has occupied so much of his time that he has been sharng desk room in the trust company's offices with Bank Inspec-tor Broderick, who is in charge of the banking department. District Attorney patches from Salonika. These dispatches Whitman refused yesterday to discuss the investigation further than to say that there appear to be many things that need to the present standing army of 400,000.

trust company.

None of those present at the conference would discuss the trust company's affairs or the so-called "fertilizer loans."

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REBEL ONSLAUGHT AGAINST JUAREZ IS IRRESISTIBLE

(Continued from page 1.)

ul Lomeliat, of Juarez and El Paso demanding that Juarez surrender im-mediately to prevent bleodshed. He promised to attack the city in earnest shortly after noon today unless his

demands were met.
American Consul Edwards, at noon, ordered all American citizens to leave Juarez and get out of the zene of fighting. Edwards believed that the Mexican government had planted dynamite mines near all the governmen buildings to destroy the rebel invader if they capture and attempt to saci the city.

I, J. Bush and Dr. E. B. Sinks, o El Paso, under a flag of truce and der at 10 o'clock to care for the wounded of Orozco's army. An emergency hospital will be established in El Paso to care for the wounded of both armies, if the United States government will permit. A Red Cross hospital corps is being organized here and is expected to establish field hos

postoffice to El Paso this evening and

coned trains between El Paso and Chihuahua the American passengers were fed and treated courteously by the insurrectos. The passengers formed themselves into a volunteer Red Cross corps and led by Miss Annette Cowles, of Mexico City, and assisted by former Secrotary Garfield, they aided the wounded. Miss Cowles is head nurse of the National Railway Hoapital in Mexico City and was re-turning to Mexico from the States when her train was held up. The passengers tore up Pullman sheets and bandaged the wounds of the rebels and made them as comfortable

as possible.
This afternoon Doctors I. J. Bush and E. D. Sinks, of El Paso, commis-sioned by Provisional Governor San-chez, left El Paso to meet the insurgents and attend their wounded. They were given passes through the Mexi-can federal lines by the Mexican mili-tary commander of Juarez. Sinks wee

a former United States army surgeon in the Philippines.

Miss Cowles will remain here and head a corps of volunteer nurses to administer to the wounded when they are brought up, and arrangements are now being made to bring them to El Pass for treatment. If arrangements cannot be made with the United States government to bring them over they are to be brought anyhow and. United States officials will be permitted to arrest them as violaters of the neutrality law and guard them while they are in the hospital.

YOUNG TURKS PLAN ANOTHER BIG ARMY

LONDON, Feb. 2.-An unpreces foreign military movement by the Young Turks to check the growing domesti discontent is indicated in today's disthere appear to be many things that need explaining. He said that the matter had not yet taken such shape as to call for a grand jury investigation. The banking department also refused to tell what its examiners bad unearthed. Cummins was closeted yesterday with Louis S. Levy, of the firm of Stanchfield & Levy, Joseph B. Reichmann, a former president of the trust company, also was present. John B. Stanchfield is also a director in the attrust company.

GETS AN INJUNCTION AGAINST RAIN WATER

The 190th anniversary of the birth of Horace Greeley will be observed by a Greeley centenary meeting at 2 colock this afternoon in the Aldermen's chamber in the City Hall. The Greeley memorial committee will be in charge of the meeting, which will be open to the public. A number of prominent men have been invited to the rain water beblied up in the celler speak on the life of Horace Greeley.

What Local Labor **Bodies Are Doing**

There will be a mass meeting of the National Sailors and Firemen's Union at 422 West street at 8 o'clock tonight. William Sprow, organizer. the Longshoremen of Liverpool England, and Charles Sheraton, or sanizer of the Spanish branch of the International Sailors and Firemen's Union, will address the meeting.

BED SPRING AND COUCH MAKERS

The Bed Spring Makers' Protective Union, Local 12102 of the American Federation of Labor, will held a mas neeting tonight at 62 East 4th street for the purpose of reorganizing the trade. Hugh Frayne, organizer of the A. F. of L.; Jacob Panken and other speakers will address the meeting. The union invites all bed spring, cabinet and couch makers to attend the meeting and earell in the organization.

HOBOKEN SEAMEN MEET. There will be a mass meeting at

Lurefort's Hall, 323 Washington

street. Hoboken, N. J., at 8 o'clock tonight, to which all sailors, firem postoffice to El Paso this evening and are working mail on this side of the river.

Both the Banco Minero and the Banco Nacional moved their funds to El Paso today, and are doing business at local banks, the former at the First National and the latter at the Guarantee Bank and Trust Company. Very few Mexican families remained in Juarez tonight. All came to El Paso.

Pullman Sheets Bandage Rebels.

While they were held on the maroneed trains between El Paso and cooks, stewards, teamsters, long

CANVAS MAKERS MEET TONIGHT.

The Canvas Makers' Union of Greater New York will hold a mass meeting for organising purposes at 257 East Houston street, at 8 o'clock tonight. An appeal to all canvas makers has been widely spread among all those employed in the trade and a large attendance is expected. A report of the organization countities will be given and ways of thoroughly organizing the trade will be devised. Men prominent in the lebor union and Socialist movement are scheduled to

deliver addresses. CARPENTERS, NO. 476.

At the last meeting of Carpenters' Union, No. 476, an invitation from Brewers' Union, No. 1, to attend annual mask and civic ball to be held at the Manhattan Casino on F 18, was received. Admission will be

free to members of the union. Thomas J. Grogen, a member, died Thomas J. Grogan, a member, died on January 25.
R. Vincent, Frank Seeger, Jacob Ruch, Charles Lutz, Berger Senters, Gus Lattner, William Bernhardt, and Frank Schmols are on the sick list. The union will hold a special meeting on February 7, at the Laber Temple, where a speaker of the Socialist party will deliver an address on old age pensions. All members chould take notice of the labor bureau at J. Henich's cider cafe, 1665 Escond avenue, phone 1318 Lenoz.

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The following letter by Controller Prendergast, and a statement by Bord President Steers, of Brooklyn, ought to prove a neat comfort to thirty crubwomen who are out of work:

"My Dear Mr. Steers-During the st few days I have been in receipt of a number of letters from Brooklyn people, complaining of the discharge of scrubwomen in the Brooklyn De partment of Public Buildings. The writers of these letters all seem to think that I am responsible for the discharge of these women. I have no more control over them than I

"It is a fact that as a member of the Board of Estimate I pass upon appropriations. So do you. The bud-setary committee gave a hearing upon the estimates presented by your de-partment and decided that the Department of Buildings could be main-tained for less money than you were asking for. The committee's position was that not one dollar more should be appropriated for this purpose than the actual necessities of the work re-quired. Consequently, when the comnittee submitted its recommendation to the Board of Estimate, the appro-priation asked for by you was re-duced. The reduced estimates were then passed upon by the entire boar every member, including yourself, voting for them. The distribution of the amount allowed for the cleaning of public buildings in Brooklyn is within your discretion entirely. It is your administrative problem and no body else's. Yours very truly, "WM. A. PRENDERGAST,

"Controller."

President Steers, when asked to comment on the Controller's letter, declared that the superintendent of the public building bureau, Howard Woody, was the person to talk to

"This is a matter purely within the "This is a matter purely within the discretion of Superintendent Woody," sald Steers. "I do not interfere in the administration of the sewer bureau or any of my other bureaus. As a matter of fact there were ninety women en employed in the bureau of public buildings, but our 1911 appropriation.

A good specimen of economy such as the Taft administration is practicing was exercised Wednesday night when officials and the Brooklyn navy yard discharged. provided for only sixty women, so we were compelled to let thirty go.

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HORRIBLE SUGGESTION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—That the present Congress should adjourn sine did and make way for the new senate and house chosen at the November elections, was the somewhat startling suggestion

was the somewhat startling suggestion sprung in the senate this afternoon by Senator Owen of Oklahoma while speaking in opposition to the ocean mail bill. "This Congress has been repudiated by the American people," declared Senator Owen, "and yet it continues in session in an effort to just through discredited legislation like the ship subsidy bill. The people repudiated the narty in power beople repudiated the party in power be cause of its advocacy of ship subsidy, other subsidies and its subservience to the special interests.

"The Democrats have been intrusted with government and the men elected in November should be called in special session to pass legislation now before this Congress, which ought to adjourn sine die. This Congress is now about to pass appropriation bills of \$1,000,000,000 to run the government until June, 1912, and majority in it was defeated in

TREASURER A SUICIDE: WESTINGHOUSE SHORT

The body of Edward St. John, who for ten years has been assistant treasurer labor movement is acknowledged, and of the Westinghouse Electric and Manuof the Westinghouse Electric and Status facturing Company at 165 Broadway, yes-the presidency has been a foregone terday afternoon was found floating in the conclusion for some time. His elevaoff West 5th street, Coney Island, by an employe of the Dock Department, who waded out and brought the body Not long after the body was taken to the

morgue of the Coney Island Hospital it should have captured the C. L. U. in letest to house company that a hurried examination have to the largest city in industrial work house company that a hurried examina-tion of St. John's accounts showed a shortage of several thousand of dollars.

Speculation, so some of the officers of the company said last night, was the cause of the shortage and subsequent suicide. St. John was bonded by the American Surety Company for \$15,000.

An a meeting of the Central Labor Charles A. Terry, third vice president of the electrical company, last night was of the opinion that the bond would cover the shortage.

The largest city in indus-trial Connecticut is a significant fact right after the big Socialist vote of last November in Bridgeport, and the local papers are fully alive to its im-portance.

At a meeting of the Central Labor prion of Derby, which was addressed by Comrade S. E. Beardsley, the fol-lowing resolutions were presented by Delegate Albert Colton, of Machinists' Union No. 58, of Derby, and unani-

the shortage.
Terry added, however, that the examination of St. John's accounts, which will be begun today, possibly may show that suicide hypothecated securities to the twice the amount of the bond although he did not think this probable

INSTEAD OF WORKERS

at the Brooklyn navy yard discharged 200 men who were engaged in laborious tasks and in their stead placed prisoners to do the work.

The officials stated that there was not sufficient work to keep the men busy, but hastened to the rescue with a silly prom-

several of the discharged laborers were at the yard yesterday trying to find out when they will be called back. They discovered many prisoners clad in gray were scaling the caisson of dry dock No. 1 and also a barge that is in the dock being renovated. On further investigation the men found prisoners were assigned to their tasks on the battleship Alabama and were performing the work of paid laborers n other parts of the navy yard.

The discharged workers were in no leasant frame of mind about the mat-er. They got very little satisfaction when inquiries were made as to the reason for their suspensions. They were told here was no work for them to do, and they would be reinstated as soon as their ervices were needed.

EIGHT PASSENGERS FLY IN MONOPLANE

PAU, Feb. 2 .- Le Martin, the aviator, flew with seven passengers for five min-utes in a monoplane aere today. The total weight carried was 1,042 pounds. This is a new record for passenger carrying by aeroplane.

OUT OF WORK, KILLS HIMSELF. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Feb. 2 .-NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Feb. 2.—
Despondent because he lost his position in the mill. Arthur Bachand, a weaver, thirty-five years of age, turned on the gas in his room last compensation act, of which this is the night and this morning he was found and the morning he was found the proper of the successful and the proper of the succes two children residing in Plainfield, Conn.

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BLE SUGGESTION SOCIALISTS' WORK IN CONN. UNIONS

C. L. U. of Derby Passes Clear-Cut, Class-Conscious Resolution.

By EDWARD PERKINS CLARKE. State Secretary.

(Special Correspondence.) MYSTIC, Conn., Feb. 2 .- At the last eeting of the Bridgeport Central

Labor Union, which was largely attended by delegates, the Socialists were much in evidence, as the president, vice president, two out of the three trustees and five out of eight executive committeemen are Socialists. Jasper McLevy, delegate of the Roofers' Union, and until recently national committeeman of the Socialist party for Connecticut, was elected president, and Fred Cederanother well known Socialist.

was elected one of the three trustees. Bridgeport Socialists in behalf of the port labor movement in which he has been active for many years.

Bridgeport Socialists

Delegate Albert Colton, of Machinists' Union No. 59, of Derby, and unanimously indorsed:

Effort to Crush Unions.

"Whereas a concerted effort is being made in the state of Connecticut. and all other states, to crush out the existence of the trades union movement; and

"Whereas we, the delegates of the wages and shortened the hours of la-bor and made conditions for the worker more tolerable, and this being housewarming, a direct blow at the profits of the manufacturers. the Manufacturers Association cannot forgive this; and "Whereas, we the delegates of the Central Union, are stripped of all

Central Union. power by legislation to picket, boy-cott or strike, and our property is jeopardized by the ruling capitalistic class, in case of strike, by the precedent of the Danbury hatters' case and our union, therefore, has no more power, we are hereby forced on the

joyed; and "Whereas our English brother caisson of dry dock No. 1. and the dock being of that is in the dock being on further investigation the prisoners were assigned to cotting and striking: therefore, be it "Resolved. That we, the delegates

bers being class-conscious), well knowing that the interests of the mat- Manufacturers' Association and those of the Central Labor Union are nidentical, and the Manufacturers' A sociation is logical in its stand; and

"Resolved, That raising wages and shortening hours must come from only one source, and that is from the Manufacturers' Association profits, Manufacturers' and realizing our only hopes are on the political field, as well as the in-dustrial, for we can only accomplish results by the solidarity of the classonscious workers; and

Indorse Trades Dispute Act.

"Resolved, As our English brothers succeeded in passing a trades dis-pute act, by their solidarity at the polls; and be it further "Resolved, That we, the delegates of the Central Labor Union, indorse and

work for a trades dispute act on ex-act lines of the English act, as drawn up by the conference at Bridgeport. Conn.; also, to work and use all wis-

The state committee will hold its regular meeting next Sunday, February 5, at 10:30 a.m., at Socialist head quarters, 746 Chapel street, New Haven. It is expected that the meet-ing will be largely attended, as new locals will send additional delegates, and each local will make a report, it is hoped, and the question of paper will be discussed.

Local New London is gaining new accessions in membership every week and it has now passed Local Norwick in the number of good-standing men pers. In a recent discussion meeting on the benefits of unionism to the working class, in which unionists, exunionists and non-unionists took part various interesting opinions were pressed. It was said that univ pressed. It was said that unionism as probably been a benefit in the has probably been a benefit in the past and is a necessity now, to keep what has been gained, but no further benefit is to be expected from it, because as capitalism more and more controls production, every rise in wages will be followed by a rise in the cost of living. Therefore, political action is the only effective weapon. Furthermore, any gain in wages ob-tained by one union is paid for by low wages for others and high prices for The increased wages are not

taken out of dividends.

Another opinion was that industrial organizations are here to stay, and they will be, as long as capitalism lasts, a necessary means of obtaining

lasts, a necessary means of obtaining not only higher wages but better conditions of work. All advocated industrial unionism as against trade unionism. All should stand together and not, as often now, practically scab against one another in case of a strike.

Alexander Trachtenburg, of Trinity College, speaks at Wallingford, February 5; Yale University, February 7, and at Stafford Springs, February 7, and at Stafford Springs, February 18, on "The History of Socialism." On February 26 he speaks at Willimantic, and on March 5 at Danbury, on "The Rollie Borden Low," Its Nicholas avenue and 127th street: "Man's Piace in Nature and Its Attainment," Dr. Henry E. Crampton.

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History of Trade Unionism." Dr. Loux, of Meriden, spoke at Mid-dletown last week and will speak at Bristol tomorrow. Rev. Dr. Loux has prepared lectures on the following topics: "The Gospel of Humanity,"
"The Criminally Rich Church Mem-ber," "The Workmen's Compensation Act," "Why I Resigned My Pastorate,"
"The Church Dissolute," "Do the Rich "The Church Dissolute," "Do the Rich Muzzle the Minister?" "The Church, The hard, conscientious work of the a Social Organization With Moral and

Dr. Loux's Book on Sale.

the presidency has been a toregone conclusion for some time. His elevation to the highest office in the gift Literature Company, 15 Spruce street, the conclusion to the highest office in the gift Literature Company, 15 Spruce street, the conclusion to the highest office in the gift Literature Company, 15 Spruce street, the conclusion of the conclusion Comrade Loux's book, "Maitland Comrade Loux's address is DuBois H. Loux, Meriden, Conn.

The Meriden trade unionists are the to indorse the trades disputes workingmen's compensation act. William Applegate, of New Haven, spoke there last Sunday in behalf of these measures along with Dr. Loux.
The conference to organize the New Haven county committee has been called to meet at Derby, Sunday, Feb-

ruary 19. The company which publishes the New Haven Socialist were much sur-prised to receive so many orders for their little propaganda paper, .which is going to be improved for future The West Haven, or Orange, Local has accepted a proposition secure as many subscriptions at 10 cents each as there were, votes cast, and if successful they are to receive and if successful they are to receive The New Haven headquarters is being renovated and the local is to have a card party and social in their new home Saturday evening as a

Referendum Indorsed.

The motion of East Hartford Local to reduce the dues to 10 cents and making a change in the county or-ganization procedure was seconded by Local New Britain and by Hartford Local, but too late by the latter to

the compensation to be received predominating question. Common sense is the only method to be applied in solving these questions. Kidd's platitudes were given two or three paragraphs in the Meriden Journal, while Dr. Loux was given over a column and a half, full of live, meaty

matter. The editor comments, "He's only kidding you, doctor." Local Hartford is in favor of a legislative committee whose shall be restricted to notice of and also to work against any measures aimed at Socialism, and report all measures to the state committee for their consideration.

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wadieign right school, 11st street, and Seventh avenue: "Miss Austen and the Novel of the Commonplace," Dr. Charles F. Horne.

Public School 14, 225 East 27th street: "Nature Through the Microcope," Dr. D. Everett Lyon.
Public School 17, 47th street, wes

of Eighth avenue: "A Trip Through Italy," Miss Hannah H. Hefter. Public School 28, Dominick and lark streets: "Shock, Wounds, etc.," lark streets:

Dr. Francis A. Scratchley.
Public School 49, 320 East 20th street. "Chinese Manners and Customs," Griffith D. Bertholf.
Public School 52, Broadway and cademy street: "Uncle Sam's Farm ! Charles Seymour Bullock.
Public School 90, 147th street, west

of the Injured," Dr. Theron W. Kil-

Fourth Time Tried, Is Victim of American Judicial Farce.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2 .- A queer phase of the American jury system was revealed in Chicago today when a man, found to be insane by one jury, declared sane by another, acquitted of killing one daughter by a third jury. was found guilty of murder by the fourth jury for killing another daughter at the same time he killed the

The jury today returned a verdic of murder against William Meutsch, forty-five, a wagon maker, who, on January 30, 1908, shot and killed his two daughters, Jennie, two, and Gertrude, three, seriously shot his baby son, John, and fired several shots at

On the first trial, charged with the murder of his daughter, Jennie, he was found by the jury to have been sane at the time of the killing, but insane at the time of trial, and he was found to be sane and at once placed on trial again for killing Jennie. The jury promptly acquitted him on the ground that he was insane at the time of the killing, but sane at the time of the trial.

ing of Gertrude, who was killed at the same time.

Today the jury returned a veridet of murder, at the same time declaring Meutsch was sane both at the time of the murder and at the He was sentenced to life imprisonment.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Referring to the inquiry of your correspondent, I have looked up the matter and I find that the quotation which I inclose was a part of Presi dent Lincoln's first annual message to

Congress on December 3, 1861:

"Labor is prior to and independent
of capital. Capital is only the fruit of labor, and could never have ex-isted if labor had not first existed Labor is the superior of capital and deserves much higher consideration. Capital has its rights, which are as and probably always will be, a rela-tion between capital and labor producing mutual benefits.
"ERNEST HARVIER."

In the January 20 issue of The Rev. Mr. Kidd, of the Methodist Church in Meriden, is preaching on "Capital and Labor" in opposition to Dr. Loux. Last Sunday evening he made some remarkable assertions to the effect that the condition of the workingman today is far better than it was a general on May Day 1982. the effect that the condition of the workingman today is far better than it was a generation ago, that work is who is editor, Francisco Soares Silva, necessary to gain a livelihood, that labor matters in preparation for his the compensation to be received by the employer and the employe is the propagands work in his native predominating question. Common islands. He is said to be an effective sense is the only method to be aptor. His work is ably seconded by young student who has command of English and French in addition to Portuguese. Vida Nova. moreover, is published at the printing office of Alica Moderno, a ploneer woman suffragist, and an ardent Republican. She teaches in the higher grade school and edits and publishes a newspaper

HARRIET E. LOTHROP RAASCH.

Kindly smash this lie cut from the ial page of the Philadelphia

"Milwaukee, under the Socialist regime, finds the city payrolls in-creased \$118,000 in the first six months of Mayor Seidel's administration. Since last October the city has Says a capitalist financial reporter:

"It was Andrew Carnegie's policy aim of Socialism is that the government shall provide for everybody, is not surprising that the Socialists should begin by taking care of themselves first. Put to the test, the So-

> The following letter which appeared in the Evening Sun of this city on the 1st inst. will help to mitt-gate some of the Ledger's venom: "To the Editor of the Evening Sun: Sir-Let me tell the voters of Nev York city how the payroll was in-creased in Milwaukee; also why the Socialist administration was compelled borrow money at a time of year which other preceding administrations had found unnecessary.

had found unnecessary.

"A few figures on Milwaukee's debt may not be amiss. Up to December 31, 1910, the city was indebted to its treasury for \$389,787.77; a 'hand-over' to the Socialist administration from its predecessors. Under Mayor Rose's regime \$94,479.34 less than the amount necessary for maintenance was asked for in 1908, but was made up illegally by dividing the money up illegally by dividing the money belonging to the water funds of 1908 and 1909. In addition, \$354,000 has been paid out this year for land con tracts made away back in 1890, and carried by former administrations as a debt. Also, I might add, the well known trick of outgoing administrations of padding each and every available fund which show up to disad vantage the first year of a new re

"I have seen quite a few disparas ing allusions to their possible short comings and efforts; but I wait it vain for the cheery Well done, good and faithful servant, from you fo some few good and known things the Socialist administration of Milwaukee has performed since going into

"Brooklyn, Jan. 30."

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OF ROTTEN JURIES The Sunday Call **FEBRUARY 5.**

It is decidedly regretable that while praise of The Call is fre quent and enthusiasm is great for the advance it has made, they a not backed up by that most necessary of all things, plenty of se-scriptions. This season of the year is the one in which to build the eirculation. It can be done with but little effort. If the will and per sistence are there The Call can have ten thousand more rewithin two months. Do your share toward getting them. As example of what the Sunday publishes week after week here is partial list of contents for the next number: LEO GREGOROVICH DEUTSCH, the story of the rome

and heroism in the Russian fight for emancipation, by DR. SERGID INGERMAN. Leo Deutsch is coming to this country to edit a pan in Russian. He has been one of the greatest of the Russian fighter a daring, resourceful, masterly fighter against Czarism and opp sion. The story of his life, as told by Dr. Ingerman, has the sti it that thrills the heart of every lover of freedom and humanity. Re it, for it contains also the story of how a revolutionary movem

grows and develops.

AMERICAN PRISONS SEEN THROUGH FOREIGN EYES. from the Swedish by NABOTH HEDEN. It was written by one of the delegates to the recent prison conference, and is without a doubt the best fruit of that conference.

best fruit of that conference.

SOCIALISM VS. ANARCHY, concluding chapter. Right now the police and governmental authorities in every country are perately striving to create an "anarchist" scare—so they may judicially murder a few more workers for freedom. If you want to know what anarchy is, and what Socialism is, you can find no better an thority than this article.

JANE AUSTEN, a study of her social status, by MARY S. OPPENHEIMER. Miss Austen, because of her "delightful quaintness" has been held a model both as to literary work and to life. But she had a certain great social significance; she seemed to be of society not influenced greatly by the storm and rush of oncomic capitalism. Yet she was part of it. What her real literary significant

capitalism. Yet she was part of it. What her real interary signates cance is you will find ably told in this criticism.

THE MAKING OF A SOCIALIST, the story of a working class boy, by REV. ROLAND D. SAWYER. It is an account of New England working class life, of working class evolution and of in trial changes charged with great significance. Many a man significance. for those good old days and hopes for a return to them. Com Sawyer shows plainly what they were, shows his own progress fro Sawyer snows plainly what they the then current ideas to Socialist ideas, and from that story ye can plainly see how society itself and social ideas are marching

AN ADDRESS BY JOHN SPARGO; it was delivered before the second annual convention of the Intercollegiate Socialist So and is reported by Harry Laidler.

WOMAN'S SPHERE will contain: "The 100,000 Women Con rades of Germany," an article by Meta L. Stern, and "His Image: A Story of Real Life," by John Shlonsky.

A GOOD CITIZEN, a straightaway account of the brazen, in-

durated conscience possessed by our "leaders," by JACOB PANKEN.
CONGERNING MEDICINE AND DOCTORS, regular, irregular and fake; several sturdy battlers for their opinion do a lot of plain talking here on that most important of all human subjects, getting

well and keeping well.

The SHORT STORIES are numerous, and there is COMMENT and DISCUSSION, CORRESPONDENCE, the big SOCIALIST NEWS PAGE and the chronicle of the world as told in the news columns.

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ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 2 .- The erecof a state hospital in the Adironack Park for the treatment of pulary tuberculosis and the appointof a commission to investigate the subject of tuberculosis and devise

charlestown, one of the districts of other resolution provides for Boston.

pointment of a commission con- I do not know as there ever was she appointment of a commission consisting of three assemblymen, two sensisting of three assemblymen, two sensisting of three assemblymen, two sensistings of three assemblyments of a disappointment, or one who was the governor to investigate tubercular conditions in the state and recommend remedial legislation of such methods as may be necessary to bring at the S. L. P. ticket. "Yep," he thought methods as may be necessary to bring at the time he was a Scallet. mend remedial 'legislation of such methods as may be necessary to bring about the proper treatment of the disease. The commission is to report to the next legislature by January 15 and an appropriation of \$10,000 is made for its expenses.

"At present various organizations are ligible to the manify, and having just then have been fighting the disease, but left the anti-rum movement I didn't the anti-rum movement I didn't

have been fighting the disease, but there seems to be need of the state taking charge," and Mr. Goodwin. "Counties have been petitioned to build hospitals, but in many cases it has been found that local conditions are such that the disease cannot be handled properly."

The present various organizations of humanity, and having just then the the hardled anti-rum movement I didn't know what to join. That was why I went into Socialism, but I don't know how I was nominated for the Presidency."

Proud of Nomination.

handled properly.

'A state hospital to which con-sumptives could be committed by the overseer of the poor or charity department would, to a great extent, relieve the situation. The mainte-nance could be made a county charge. "At present the erection of county

hospitals meets with objection from the residents of the locality in which it is to be located, but with a state institution in the state park, where no one will be interfered with, there would be no local opposition to over

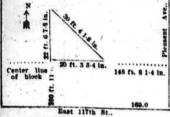
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First Socialist Presidential Nominee Passes Away in His 84th Year.

(Special to The Call.)

BOSTON, Feb. 2.-Simon Wing, the first candidate nominated by the Socialists for President of the United States, is dead at his home in Charlestown, suburb of this city. He was eighty-four years of age.

Wing was nominated for the Presidency by the S. L. P. in the campaign of 1892, and polled 21.164 votes.

He was the inventor of many pho tographic devices, chief among them the multiplying camera. But few people, however, know him as an in-

SIMON WING By FRANK M'DONALD.

subject of tuberculosis and devise In 1895, when I had just become distribution is proposed by interested in the Socialist inovement. semblyman John A. Goodwin, of every one and everything connected setchester, in two resolutions in with that movement were of the Westchester, in two resolutions intreduced today.

One of the resolutions amends the
size constitution by conferring authority upon the legislature to set
aside an area of not exceeding a
thousand acres in the state park in
the Adirondacks, to be used as a state
tuberculosis hospital. The constitution at present provides that the state
lands shall remain forever as wild
forest lands and an amendment is
accessary to secure the site.

The other resolutions provides for

With that movement were of the
most intense and burning interest
to me. Consequently, Simon Wins.
who was the S. L. P. candidate on
the first entry of the Socialist party
into a Presidential election, seemed
to me a hero worth seeing. He was
to my mind, a personage almost as
temote as Adam and quite as important as George Washington. So I
sought him out and Tound him in a
little photographic establishment in
Charlestown, one of the districts of
Boston.

For all that, he seemed intensely proud of the fact that he had been nominated and he was proud of the fact that he was the first man who ran for the Presidency with the party designation Socialist attached to his own. At that time, 1895, he said that he voted the ticket, with certain reservations which he considered impor tant and necessary. He was not a that afraid of Socialism. But all the time there seemed in his tone a reservation

Wing. All his work as an experimen-tal photographer is forgotten. The only thing that is remembered is the fact that he was the first man who ran for the Presidency on the Social-ist licket in this country—and he was not a Socialist. Though he mistrusted the movement, there has been a larger and ever larger body of peo-ple who do not mistrust it. Though

ple who do not mistrust it. Though he was doubtful of its "American-ism," there is a growing body who believe it is the most essential and important of the American political parties. Simon Wing never lived up to the great honor that was conferred on him, but the American people knew and understood.

How He Was Nommated.

of Wing's nomination

"Wing was the only American," he said. "He happened to be the only delegate who possessed the constitutional qualifications. The rest of us had the Socialist qualifications. But they did not count. So Wing was period." suaded to run, and being a vain man 8 o'clock, at the Women's Trade Union we overcame his sorrow at being dis-illusioned on the idea that this was a rection of the state committee on So-cialist schools, secretary, Mrs. Bertha son he was nominated. He was the Mailly, 112 East 19th street. only man, at that time, we could get hold of that was eligible for an office for which we could muster a few thousand votes.

when he was nominated. He never became one in after life. Almost nineteen years have passed, and he was to the last the same simple, rath-er timid man who was pressed into service in 1892. He was proud of the distinction, and he would have liked to believe in the party that nominat-ed him. But he never could.

As a landmark he is fine Socialist he is absolutely nothing. He another way he indicates the growth of the Socialist movement in this country. At the first convention there was such a scarcity of material that he had to be nominated. At other conventions there has been so much constitutionally available material that the street and Fifth avenue. Vote on members of state committee. Prompt-layer will be at \$1.5 Dr. Simon Frucht will speak. constitutionally available material that it has always been a hard question as to which man should be chosen for the great honor.

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BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Branch 1.

At the request of the branch, Mrs. Jessica G. Finch will give two addi-tional informal talks to members and friends during Pebruary, these meet-ings to be held at 43 East 22d street (parlor floor).

The first talk will be given this evening and the second on Friday. February 17. Lectures begin at 8:30

Lecture Course of Branch 7.

This evening, 8:15 o'clock, at the headquarters of Branch 7, 112 East 104th street, Comrade William M. Movement in American History." Comrade Furman will render plane solos.

A large audience is expected to be present. Admission free.

Young Socialist League.

The Young Socialist League holds its regular weekly business meeting onight at 81 Columbia street. August Claessens, the league's director, will conduct a class in elecution and pub lie speaking.

The Collectivist Society.

The third general meeting and din ner of the Collectivist Society for the season 1910-11 will be held tomorrow evening at Kalil's restaurant, 16 Park place, in the Venetian Garden. second floor. The subject for discussion will be "Woman Suffrage."

Among the speakers will be: Mrs John Martin (anti-suffrage), Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch (non-partisan suffrage), and Mrs. Frank Cothrer (Socialist suffrage). Mrs. Jessica G Finch will preside.

Socialist Teachers' Class.

The training class for present and rospective teachers, which is about that indicated that he did not consider Socialism wholly respectable and to start tomorrow evening in the wholly respectable and to start tomorrow evening in the could have rooms of the Women's Trade Union wholly American. If he could have rooms of the Women's Trade Union convinced himself that it was he League, 43 East 22d street, at 8 were adopted as read. An invitation probably would have voted the Socialist ticket—usually.

So there is a peculiar irony in the work of next year. Its effectiveness announcement of the death of Simon depends entirely upon the number and enthusiasm of the attending teachers.

The preliminary three conferences berg, at present a teacher in the Brownsville Socialist School and a student in Teachers' College, Columbia Universits The main course of lessons will be given by Miss Henrietta Rodman, a teacher of wide experience and study, who has worked with Pro-From one who attended the con- eration of the best course of study

came the semi-humorous explanation You cannot afford to miss it, if you est in the subject. There is no charge. but if you start with the class you are urgently requested to continue to

Remember, tomorrow evening, at Mailly, 112 East 19th street.

Singer Memorial Meeting.

A Singer memorial meeting will be so as not to disturb the speakers.

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onstitutionally available material that thas always been a hard question is to which man should be chosen or the great honor.

PRAISE FROM SYRACUSE.
The business manager of The Call are received the following letter:
"Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 29.
"Dear Call—Please do not waste mergy and postage stamps writing to at this meeting.

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avenue, between Edward Dobson, as-sociate editor of the Standard Union, and Samuel A. Stodel, of the I. W. W. Chairman, T. N. Fall. The subject to be debated is "So-

cialism vs. the Present Order." Dob-son taking the negative and Stodel the affirmative. At the East New York Branch, Van

Sicklen and Sutter avenues, tonight, at 8 o'clock, L. B. Boudin will speak on "The Courts and the People." Comrade Boudin, who is a lawyer, has made a special study of recent court decisions in labor cases, and will give some inside facts concerning them.

S. Yanowsky to Lecture.

S. Yanowsky, editor of Freie Arbei s. Yanowsky, editor of Free Alberter Stimme, will speak on "Principles of Anarchism," this evening, in the Knights of Pythias Temple, 432 Hopkinson avenue. This lecture is one of the series given under the auspices of the Brownsville branch of the People's Forum.

Admission is 5 cents. A musical

program will be given.

Socialist School Entertainment

One of the most interesting and appealing events in the juyenile Social-ist movement was the celebration of the fourth anniversiary of the Will-iamsburg Socialist Sunday School, which was held last Saturday evening at Liederkranz Hall.

The large number of Comrades and friends who were assembled were glowing with warmth and enthusiasm as the children of the school presented the different selections. children presented the various logues and sketches portraying vividly the conditions of the day, with a iy the conditions of the day, with a clear understanding and spirit, which was shown by the sincerity and earnestness of the presentation.

Among the numbers of the program were some pretty dances by the chli-iren, and our friends can readily see that the esthetic side of life is not slighted in our attempt to cultivate the mental and intellectual faculties. The program was closed with a mock trial given by the older children of the conditions of the working people, and their treatment in our courts. The court tried a picket who was charged with "disturbing the peace" and "re-sisting an officer." A most interest-ing trial was held, and the picket was declared "not guilty."

This entertainment has firmly impressed every one present with the it is clearly evident that these children, our men and women of temorveloped to be prepared to meet and conquer the great task before them. LILLIAN HELMENOWITZ.

Branch Ridgewood No. 1. The following are the minutes of the

meeting of Branch Ridgewood No. 1,

their entertainment and ball at Brook-lyn Labor Lyceum, on Friday, March 31. It was moved that the tickets be accepted and paid for out of the treasury. Also an invitation and twenty-five tickets were received from will be conducted by David Green-Branch 2, Ridgewood, for their entertainment and ball at Meyer's T'yroler Hall. Cypress avenue and Nor-man street, Evergreen, on Saturday March 18. These were also accepted and Comrade Stehle volunteered to

A bill for \$2 from the New York
Volkszeitung and one from Comrade fessors Thorndike and Schuredden, of Stehle for 75 cents were ordered paid. Columbia University, and one whose Six new candidates were proposed. experience and service are given to Mrs. Kresser, Nauber, Rabot. Lindeexperience and service are given to this most important matter. Her man, Halbmeier, and H. Gronback, work will be devoted to practical methods of teaching and the consideration of the best course of study. Socialism, which proved very interview. socialism. When Joined in the discussion: H. Rothe, J. Roth, Halbmeier, Hellwig, Stehle, Huelster, Krueger, and Pfeif.

Krueger, and Picil.

The meeting was then adjourned.
The next discussion will be on Socialism.

F. STEHLE, Corresponding Secretary.

Maspeth, Elmhurst, L. I.

On Sunday, February 5, at 3 clock, a meeting will be held at o'clock, a meeting will be held at has authorized the opening of a de-Lehnert's Hotel, Grand street, Ram-than authorized the opening of a de-world for the above indicated pur-Mount Olive cemetery. Readers of pose I is up to you, Comrades and Mount Olive cemetery. Readers of pose It is up to you Comrades and The Cail are requested to orally adfriends. Are you in the fight? Is vertise this meeting to the best of this your cause? And do you want to Signon Wing was not a Socialist held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock their ability and by no means fail help change conditions for yoursel when he was nominated. He never in the Labor Temple, 239 East 84th to attend themselves. The purpose and your class? Then lend a hand became one in after life. Almost street. Addresses will be delivered in of the meeting will be announced at Do It now. Send contributions to William set to the last the same simple, rather requested to come before 4 o'clock, that it will be worth while for every or Branch Oakland, 325 12th street or thing was not a Socialist to be come beat was to a send to disturb the speakers. Socialist to be on hand.

Branch Astoria.

At the quarterly meeting of Branch Astoria the following officers were elected: Financial secretary, L. Rocording secretary. Charl treasurer, Henry Kruege auditing committee. F. Weissner. E. Gritzner and F. Hille.

The election of an organizer was laid over to the next meeting. The delegates to Local Astoria reported that Comrade George N. Spiess will lecture on "Socialism, the Only Rem-edy for Social Evil." at the town hall. 347 Steinway avenue, on Sunday, Feb-ruary 26, at 2 p.m. Comrade Spiess. at present of Bristol, Conn., is a for-mer student of Long Island City and well known to many people in this

lanova, Pa., and was formerly pro-fessor of oratory at the Catholic Uni-versity, Notre Dame, of Notre Dame, Ind. All Comrades should work hard to get out a good attendance at the lecture.

NEW JERSEY. Elizabeth.

riesely. Sincerely.

The county committee of Local Union county meets tonight at headavening at 3 o'clock, under the auspicas of the Williamsburg Branch of the rouliding. All delegates must bring the People's Forum in Amehien Hall.

tant.

PHILADELPHIA.

A Russian branch of the Socialist party has been organized in Philadel-phia and has issued the following ad-dress to Russian speaking Comrades to Russian speaking Comrades and sympathizers in Philadelphia:
"The knout of the czar has driven

many thousands of us out of his land of tyranny into this republic, where, instead of the Russian bureaucracy, we only have to cope with a system that is perhaps just as despotic and tyrannical as the land of czarism.

We find ourselves in this so-called free land face to face with an oppres-

sion and slavery that arouses the same spirit of revolt. We must join in this battle. We must join our Com-rades on this side, too. Capitalism is international. So is Socialism.

"For this purpose a Russian branch of the Socialist party is now organized in Philadelphia. We, therefore, call upon you who still have that old fire of revolt burning in your soul to join Comrades here toward the day of the overthrow of capitalism

Don't forget that behind us are our Comrades who remained on the battlefield in Russia, and who are calling for our aid and assistance. We hope you have not forgotten the duty to which those who live and struggle and those who struggled and died call

"Behind us is suffering, exar-ridden Russia; before us is tolling, strug-gling America. We must do some work It is imperative for us to continue our activity in the ranks of our Comrades here. Come and join this newly or-ganized branch of the Socialist party of Philadelphia. Come and lend you

of Philadelphia. Come and lend your co-operation and help in the great work of emancipation and freedom. The next meeting of the branch will take place on Sunday, February 5, at the Socialist headquarters, 305

Arch street, 6:30 p.m.
"The secretary's address is: Julius Leiter, 3033 Fountain street, West Philadelphia."

CALIFORNIA. Oakland.

The Oakland World has already published the details in connection with the arrest and detention under bond of H. C. Tuck, editor of the World, on the charge of criminal libel. As already made clear, this arrest arose through the exposure in these columns of the police department and the system of detention in vogue in the city jail. If the system of jalling and holding workers on suspicion and trumped-up charges is allowed to continue it means that none of us are safe from arrest. If the brutal treattinue it means unjust suffering and degradation for the workers who hapto incur the displeasure of the

olice—a woman. Editor Tuck has grasped the significance of this question and what it means for the propertiless. He has attacked the system in its vital spot. He has not done so in his own interest any more than yours. He is the par-ticular object of police hatred today. You may be included tomorrow.

Comrade Tuck has been in the forefront of the working class struggle on many occasions and has never been found lacking in courage, caution and a clear understanding of the workers needs and the best methods of attaining them. But above all he is not asking your sympathy. Sympathy is you, however, to understand that this is your struggle as much as his. Alone he is powerless, but with your support

we are all-powerful. The case is going to cost the party money. We all know that courts are not run on charitable methods, es-pecially when workers are involved. Austin Lewis has been retained to defend Comrade Tuck. As is well known by all Socialists, he will do his part. You must and will do yours that is, furnish the cash to not only defend but press this case to a con-clusion, and that conclusion means not only the acquittal of Comrade Tuck but the complete exposure of the poice department of this city and a rad-cal change for the better in the con-

duct of its affairs The organization committee of Branch Oakland of the Socialist party help change conditions for yourself and your class? Then lend a hand. Do it now. Send contributions to Wil-Oakland, Cal.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Professor Leslie Willis Sprague will professor Lesie Willis sprague viii.

address the People's Institute on "Social Progress and Personal Duty." in
the great hall of Cooper Union, this
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A regular meeting of the Messiah Social Service League will be held this evening at the usual time, 8:15 o'clock. A lecture, accompanied by stereopticon illustrations, on "Child Labor in America," will be given by Lewis W. Hine, the staff photographer of the National Child Labor Committee. Mr. Hine has just returned from an investigating trip in the Seath in the West and the coal

CO-OPERATIVE NOTES

ing at 1461 Third avenue for the purpose of forming a third branch of the Co-operative League. Samuel W. Elsers and Louis A. Baum will be the speakers. All interested are cordial-ly invited to attend.

A meeting will be held this even

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THE "PARDONING" POWER,

In a spirit of rather flustered magnanimity President Taft thrusts on Fred Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, a pardon that was neither asked for nor wanted. This was not done because President Taft believes Warren worthy of a pardon. In all probability the President thinks he should at least be hanged. It is not granted to save Warren from humility or suffering. In fact, the President does not consider saving Warren at all. He is simply bent on saving capitalism and the courts from the result of their own unjust actions and decision. It was, therefore, not an act of consideration, but an act of cowardice.

It is as if a bully, having threatened, having defamed and having stoned one whom he considered weaker, finds that that man has turned and is calmly rolling up his sleeves preparatory to giving him the trouncing of his life. At such a point it is absurd for the bully to the superlative of corruption, and be- an issue, or what could pass for a man yell, "Never mind, never mind! I'm not going to punish you any more! I forgive you! I pardon you!"

Pardon! The assertion that this is a pardon is at once an insult and a farce. Warren has done nothing for which he should or could and governments held this particular the entire country. be pardoned. Furthermore, he never sought to escape the injustice machine in leading strings. Its corand the wrong the capitalist courts sought to pile on him. Conscious of the fact that he had done no wrong, conscious also of the fact that came a stench not only in the nostrils the Socialist party, of which he is an active member, thousands of of the common people, but even in trade unionists and thousands of other honest citizens who are not those of some of the very members bers of the Socialist party, were lining up for a fight with of the machine itself. Witness the the bully, Warren was ready to go to jail. It was no pose of martyr-The Socialist movement is rapidly arriving at the point where it is going to make an effective fight against there being any more But his readiness was born of the determination to expose, in all its hideousness, the cruel injustice, the absolute villainy that years of Republican misrule, but the

marks all capitalist dealings with working class questions.

President Taft and President Taft's advisers knew this. So they have attempted to sneak out of the matter by granting a "pardon. But they have dragged this case through the courts for several years, nursing, and it is useless to deny that they have put Warren and the Socialist movement to much expense, the careful and tender nurse to whon and they still try to besmirch him by tacking on a fine of \$100 to be it owes its existence today is James collected civilly. Thus they not only evince their cowardice, but Smith, Jr. their crawling meanness, for they practically leave Warren without James St the means of redress. Or they think they do.

The workers of this country have not forgotten on what this astute politicians. He disclaims any case is founded. They have not forgotten the methods used by the connection with or special love for government in conducting it. They have not forgotten the fact that the financial, industrial and commer-it was intended to cripple the Socialist and the trades union movement, and that to this end all the wealth of the government, and all years held this state in virtual bondsuch brains as the government can command, were devoted to the age. And although it is not possible task of sending Warren to jail as a "warning and an example."

When they found that he would serve as neither, and that the Jim Smith has expended fortune after Socialist party now possesses sufficient means of publicity to make fortune in keeping the Democratic known to all the country the real facts in the case, they seek to machine alive solely for the purpose crawl out of it by granting him a "pardon." A pardon! They "pardon" others for the sins they themselves have committed!

However, they cannot crawl very far out of it. They have been scorched in this case, and turn and twist and wriggle as they may,

they are going to be pinned down. So the Socialist party marks up a victory for progress and liberty

FOOD AND LONGEVITY.

When Dr. Wiley stated, in his speech in Buffalo, that length of life was usually dependent on a plentiful supply of food, he simply repeated what experts have said over and over again.

But he meant food, not what sometimes passes for food and is sold as food. The embalmed beef of our benevolent packing trust is not food, and never has been. The doctored fruits, the bleached flour and the doped milk are not food.

Although life and happiness depend on food, we are perfectly willing that it should be controlled by a set of rascals who, for their own profit, are perfectly willing to poison it. Although this country can easily produce enough to feed generously all its people and have enough left to feed another nation of the same size, we prefer so to intrust the control of it that hundreds of thousands of our own people are always on the verge of starvation, other hundreds of thoulit should be our first business to learn.

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Social Democratic press of Germany repression, when the Social Democratic pression, when the Social Democratic press of Germany repression, when the Social Democrati really properly fed.

During the last few years there has been an enormous increase without discipline, cohesion and striking food prices. Wages have not risen proportionately. Before the ing power. There is no need to enincrease the majority of the working class had scarcely sufficient ney to buy proper food, and there were many who by no means ficient. Owing to the increase in prices the standard of living of millions has gone down. As the standard of living is that grim index which shows whether or not a people are being properly fed, any lowering of the standard means that many people are going to starve slowly to death. If vitality so diminishes that a person cannot resist disease, the death of that person is as surely caused by starvation as though he or she was imprisoned and deprived of food until death resulted

The blindness of society, the stupidity that controls us, is show by the fact that we continue to permit speculators and poisoners to strol our food supply. It is right in such a case as this that the control our rood supply. It is right in such a case as this that the accessity of the adoption of the full Socialist program is shown. It is only through social control of social necessities that all the people can be well fed, well housed and well clothed. When this very simple thing is done, there will be an opportunity for all the higher things of which humanity dreams, and for which it strives in spite of those members of society who starve and poison and dwindle their fellow

-:0:-HELPING NATURE.

Saturday, January 28, Mount Taal, the volcano near Manila, ke out in a violent eruption that, with the succeeding tidal wave, alted in the death of 500 people.

That was a natural catastrophe, destructive of human life, but

beyond human control.

Wednesday, February I, there was a dynamite explosion in New York harbor that resulted in at least thirty-five deaths and injury to a thousand or so people and destroyed a great deal of property.

That was an accident due to some unknown cause, to criminal negligence, or to capitalist cupidity and defiance of law.

On the same day there was launched the Thunderer, seventeenth British Dreadnought and fourth of the super-Dreadnought type. Here is where we human beings blithely step forward to assist nature in its work of destruction and to add a little more to the horrors of

We may have forgotten all the other gods. We may ignore all is good in life. But we still blindly offer sacrifice to the god of a forcer and of suffering.

THE SENATORIAL CONTEST IN NEW JERSEY

those same events that the man in ular political creed, has become conthe state, and particularly of Essex seething cauldron of putrid capitalist broth and has tried to pull out some sort of a morsel for itself; why and with what hope only a few claim to know, and they are unable to explain their reasons clearly to the rest

Now, with the intention of shed ding a little light upon the matter. of adding to the confusion already existing in the minds of the majority, the writer seeks to present here his analysis of the present situation in

terms, the exact number of either is immaterial, the Republican party, and is by that is meant the Republican ma- that hine, has been in absolute control of size politician, is no more corrupt than the Demo- his yond the superlative it is impossible o go. But the Republican party was in power so long that those interests it is to corrupt legislators ruption was so complete that it be-

Now, the Democratic party in this state almost died during these long Democratic machine, which is some what different, survived, in fact, it was kept alive by the most careful the careful and tender nurse to whom

James Smith, Jr., is no novice at the political game. He is a farseeing and for an intelligent man to believe that of freeing an oppressed and trustidden people, yet it is an absolute fact that no one can conclusively how, and produce tangible evidence. for what other purpose, or in favor of what special interests Jim Smith has that they could express a choice for

so much has been written about a rap for the people. The impossi-ecent political events in the state of was stated merely to emphasize the was stated merely to emphasize the fact that Jim Smith is a farseeing and Martine.

rienced politician. As the gubernatorial campaign of friend Jim Smith announces that he 1910 approached Jim Smith sam his a candidate for United States senopportunity. The Republican party ator, and what then does our amiable was so certain of success, so bloated friend, the governor-elect do? He iswas so certain of success, so loated with its long feast of corrupt power, sues a public statement asserting the that it was certain of victory. Con-Jim Smith before election had pledge temptuous, and with good grounds, of his sacred word that he would not be the mass of the voters who year after a candidate. Jim Smith answers by year had voted themselves into the calling the governor-elect a liar, and hands of the "interests," it left them challenges him to prove his assertion. out of its calculations, and placed on The governor-elect its ballots the usual type of machine

ican machine; that the expo and disclosures which had been of its intimate connection with exposures business" in the state were bearing fruit, and that if the Democratic machine could prove its freedom from any alliance with, or better yet its actual hostility to that "hig which maintained the Republican

stand a good chance of success. But let us repeat that Jim Smith clever politician, and add thereto the is not merely a small state-politician, but one of national he state. Now, the Republican party weight, He keeps well in the background when he thinks it wise, but his brain is working day and night cratic party, for both have reached So, in addition to finding a man and suited for Presia situation which would force that man into national prominence on an completely and absolutely successful

As Domocratic candidate for gover amiable and not unintelligent instruc tor of the youth of the middle class and a writer of books that pass for history in capitalist circles. For the issue Smith chose the not unfamilia New. Idea revolt and other similar battle-cry, "Down with the Trusts, bourgeois reform movements. and then stood back, well out of sight to watch the fun. The people bit, and the victory was won

So far the situation is plain. From to hold two opinions, and the write makes no choice between them. is simply content to leave it to time and events to prove which is correct

There is upon the statute books o New Jersey a law which permits can ature to pledge themselves to vete if elected, for the man whom the people shall designate as their choice for United States senator. This is the essence of the law stripped of all its legal verbiage.

A negligible number of the dates so pledged themselves negligible number of the candicial interests that have for so many the last election, and the great majority of those who were eagerly seek ing the United States senatorship their candidacy. One did, and he was he was Jim Smith, appear in this story.

The actual truth of the matter is this, that the people of New Jersey the average man, the common, ordi nary voters, were, as usual, so bline to their own interests, so dumb or unintelligent, or something, God knows what, that they either did not know done what he has. James Smith, Jr.. United States senator, or else neglectis an astute politician.

Let it be conceded, however, as is the writer believes that most of them be conceded, however, as is the writer believes that most of them by the majority, that vim were ignorant and the rest careless.

Subsequent to election, our sues a public statement asserting that Jim Smith before election had pledged man told him so, and that besides Jin ofitician, and ground out the usual Smith is a tool of the trusts, and the rool to serve for a platform. Jim people had chosen Jim Martine, and mith, however, analyzed the situ- the sacred will of the people must be ation differently, and, being an ex-tremely clever and experienced poli-tician, correctly.

and being an ex-back with "You're a llar; name the man who promised for me." But saw that the common, average Wilson did not, he simply repeated oter had "tumbled" to the Repub- his charge that Smith was another, "tool of the trusts, servant of the interests, and the people have spoken.

A detailed history of the fight would by some measure or other Wilson won his point, and Jim Martine, and not party as its paid prostitute, it would Jim Smith, was sent to the United

Does it mean that Wilson deliberately used Jim Smith, "the tool of the te..." as long as he could be of use of whom no one thinks so meanly a believe that he aspires no higher than the governorship of New Jersey does it mean that Wilson saw an or portunity to make an ostensible figh gainst the interests that would bring him favorable notice before the entire Did Wilson break faith with when two men call each other liars and neither can prove his assertion

Or is this the meaning of it all (and let no one cry "Impossible" who does not know Jim Smith and the deep and clever operations of his mind)? Is it all a frame-up? Did Jim Smith say to himself that the man and the issue won the state, and that the same man and the same issue could win the nation? Did he say to himself and to Wilson, "The people believe, right and all you have to do to win in the national fight is to do your damnedest, or rather seem to do your utmos to fight the fight of the people. Smash away, I will play trust man, and you can knock me down, and thereby gain much applause. I will be the goat, and you will be acclaimed a hero. It "n't hurt me, and ultimately we will both gain much renown, great and many shekels. So yell loud. Wood-row, and when I give the word, knock me down?" Did Smith say this? Who can deny it with authority?

ainly has a taste of Smith in it.

Hold whichever of these opinions you choose, the fact remains that Wilson has attained a national reputation as a champion of the people, and the Democratic party has been placed in situation very favorable to a victor; in 1912. If it was not planned in advance, the outcome has been all that the deepest, most careful planning could have accomplished.

And into this muddy pool of capi-talist politics, foul with lies, with treachery and corruption, that little innocent political child, the Socialist party of New Jersey, has dipped its tender toes, evidently not knowing that by attempting to wade in this Slough of Despond it runs an awful risk, not only of fouling its white,

paper containing high class liter-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

HUDSON COUNTY SOCIALISTS. TAKE NOTICE!

Editor of The Call:

A few years ago Hudson county, N. J., ad one of the best organized Socialist ocals in the country. The members were active and enthusiastic, and the local dispatch. Successful meetings and lectures were held and thousands of pieces of literature were distributed and sold each

In some parts of the country, notably in West Hoboken, we had the old party the politicians guessing. For a time it looked as though we would elect several councilmen and school trustees and eventually capture the town government

What especially encouraged us was that "The Mur yote was a "straight" one. Personal the historampaigns were tabooed, and there was and the never was more than I per cent difference by Karl Marx."
in votes between the highest and lowest candidates on the ticket. The future was accepting, in the main, the regnant with promise

Review. During the first year of its existence it cleared \$200 over expenses. It built up a subscription list of 3,300 and a total circulation of 5,000 without in any way affecting the circulation of the way affecting the circulation of Scialist raise the proletariat to the papers already in the field. Its editor ruling class."

Wrong again. The out remuneration.

We had capable speakers and how are you going to do it. lecturers, who were always kept busy. Their services were in demand in neighboring counties and states, as well as in tem of Socialism

their own county.

To day the local is unable to secure what he pleas Comrades to fill its offices. In fact, its and secure to him the full provery existence is threatened. What meas- his labor? That is what I have ures will be necessary to save it I do not yet seen anything like a spretend to say, authoritatively. But it statement of, It will not do may be necessary to take drastic measto to tell us, "Give us the particular in the property of the p

The county committee will meet at head-uarters, 256 Central avenne, Jersey City. However, there is a way to quarters, 256 Central avenne, Jersey City. Sunday morning. February 5, at 9:30. I the without resorting to the carnestly urge all Hudson county Comrades to attend that meeting. Their presence will have a wholesome effect upon ism. But Socialists, like an the county committee. The Comrade who can do so and who does not attend that can do so and who does not attend that preachers, etc., we meeting will be simply doing his part to they are than be

hasten the local's disintegration.

My justification for this unusual let ter is the unusual condition that exists. I do not wish to start any factional fight, not write the last word on a to enter upon a polemic with any e with any one. ing the local's condition, it is my duty main strength and awkers to speak out. I trust and feel that there that's all. He proposed to use may be no further occasion for such instead of scientific methods. action on my part.

nrade Editor, you will be averse to publishing this. But if knew the real condition of affairs here would not hesitate about doing so. I sin cerely hope you will see your way to print it. JAS. M. REILLY,

Sec'y Local Hudson County. Jersey City, N. J., Jan. 27, 1911.

THE NEGRO AND SOCIALISM.

Editor of The Call: exist without social exist without social equality, how could white men and colored men coate with the present race p prevailing? Is not this prejudice stronger today all over the South than ever? If the negro should see equality through the Socialist party and join that party, few white men in the South would be Socialists.

And is it not true that the vast majority of the negro race in the South already disfranchised? Is not the race prejudice pretty near as strong right in New York city, and among the working class, too, as it is in the South? Will The Call dare to answer these questions?

C. G. HADLITY. Boston, Mass.

"THE TRAGEDY OF IT."

Editor of The Call: correspondent and for the past five years a confidential man for Paul Morton, late

Morton's untimely end," etc., etc.

Now, as a matter of fact, "the real tragedy connected with Paul Morton's untimely end," etc., etc., has never been circulation of frequent quo-olut by the Evening World and by the Journal which less. There is two incidents. First was the fact that it terday, of which I was an eye of the conditions therein as good, if conditions therein as good, if the conditions therein the conditions therein as good, if the conditions there is the conditions therein as good, if the terus, or which is was the terus, that the Hotel Seymour on West 45th street, and the second the appeal of Jay Morton. Paul's brother, who with tears in eye and a voice choking with emotion turned to the reporters and said; "Boys, let him down easy. He was a good fellow," etc. Every trained newspaper reporter knows what brings forth that kind of an appeal. Mrs. Paul L. Kleman, outside of whose door he was picked up, declares she never heard of Mr. Morton. Her husband, a downtown lawyer, says the same thing.

Everybody in Wall Street is laughing at the story that Morton called at the Seymour to see a lawyer to talk on busi-

Seymour to see a lawyer to talk on busi-ness matters, and rumor is busy with the name of a demi-monde who until two years ago lived with a fast set in gay Paree.

JOHN D.

LET OUR READERS ANSWER.

Editor of The Call:

Dear Sir—I am as radical as you are. I want justice as much as you do, and I am ready to go to any necessary length politically to get it. But I do not want to assist in substituting another variety of injustice for that which we now have, when it will be just as easy, in fact easier, to get justice.

were deduced from functiples of morality and ture, there would be i ence of opinion on the proporthat two and two make four, or

water runs down hill. with matters in which princi

involved.

clusive proof that there is vitally wrong with the ories, of Socialism. If not agree on what Socialist the means of establishing it. travel and where they will fe

The Marxists accept, in the the historical and e and the practical policies by Karl Marx." The Marxists are sadly

e Socialist vote showed an increase say, to abolish the usurpes election—"off years" as well as of the courts. That is all ri every man the freedom

who single taxers, Republicans, D tives, reactionaries and b Marx was not omniscient

talism and proposed to kill i is Marx, or any other me with truth and justice?

Bloomfield, N. J., Jan. 26, 1911

VERY SAD, INDEED Editor of The Call: Allow me to state and send some real facts. I am a Socialist a constant reader of your paper Call), and in my humble both you and the Socialist party pursuing an erroneous plight if you sire to see the Socialist party bee dominant. Pardon me for taking liberty of making this statement, your articles and editorials in Call are anything but Socialisticare anarchistic, and I for one, know of a good many more, who aiready ceased, and will cease, ing your paper if you do not de espousing and inciting the cas anarchy, which the blood-thirsty Italians, Lithuanians, and oth torials of late, as I have stat are absolutely anarchistic and u cialistic, and will tend to beco detriment to the Socialist par well as the welfare of the

also desire to call your attention several untruthful articles that been published in The Call is First, the New York Herald cas a confidential man for Paul Morton, late president of the Equitable Assurance Society, in last Sunday's World says:

"The real tragedy connected with Paul Morton's untimely end," etc., etc.

Now, as a matter of fact, "the real ter, than in most of the ball of the second ter, than in most of the publishing and I the second ter. so. I am a pressman by trad was employed four years by th

certain, that you cannot so using or function of any kind of Socialist party without being proached to dig down in your mand contribute to or subscribe to something from which the mean of the Socialist party derive no social which pareties and his

Smith is allied with the big business But the fact remains that only a small interests in this state, and cares not percentage indicated any knowledge soft feet, but of actual drewning in the dirty and hidden depths. THE SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC PRESS OF GERMANY

that, at the present time, seventyeight daily newspapers belonging to the German Social Democratic party had no less than 1,160,016 regular sub-And yet the flourishing state of the

army without instructors, and hence dent to all who have contemplated the illegiance to the Liberal or Conservative parties. Sometimes this is done ven now. Yet a little reflection will convince us that a working class which is fed, day by day, by middle class ress, with ideas impregnated with carcely be blamed for acting up tothat the two great historical parties in Great Britain perceived the enornous impertance of a popular press penny papers bears witness to their correct tone of their dearer priced organs and the demagogic vaporings of their popular papers bear witness o their hypocritical accomplishments.

The German workman appreciated Germans had not that liberty of the great cities, as Leipsic, Hamburg them to waste much of their energy have also proved very profitable from at street corners, preaching to two the financial point of view. This is to little boys, a deaf man and a dog. To be seen in the palatial office they have obtain a hearing. Social Democrats were forced to take to printing. The first authentic fecords concerning the pers, and the literary publication Die Neus Welt (The New World), which

A few days ago, notice was pub-fers. In the following year (1877) the weekly scientific review. Die lished by the daily press to the effect number of the political papers had Zeit (The New Times); also Die Neue risen to forty-one, having a circula- Welt (The New World), an illustrated tion of more than 100,000 copies (Die Neue Welt not included). Most of these papers were, of course, ridicu-Beyond these bare facts, lously small in comparison with the (a title that could little is known in this country con- daily papers of today, and appeared by the True Simon Pure). only once or twice a week. Soon after. quality of this latter Congress that there were then in existence sixty Social Democratic papers with 254,100 regular subscribers Fourteen years later these sixty had seventy-two, which could become power exercised over large bodies of boast of 599,880 subscribers, and six men and women by the united efforts years later, in 1910, the Social Demoof a party press. It used to be the cratic press consisted, as stated above, of seventy-eight daily papers, with hide the British workingman for his 1.160.016 regular subscribers. Thus, in six years the number of subscribers has doubled.

It will be noticed that the number of papers has not risen greatly during the last twenty years. Comparatively few papers were founded during bourgeois prejudices and ideals, can that period. Most of the recources its education. It is a significant fact the growth of the existing press Weeklies were turned into bi-week lies; these, again, were transformed into papers appearing three times week; until at last almost every place of any importance had its Social Demthe German press gives us a hint how to set about in order to establish a vicorous press of our own.

The chief organ of the Germa cial Democratic party is the well the usefulness of a press of his own known Vorwaerts, published at Bertances favored the springing up more than 150,000. Some of the other erected for the build. At the present time, I believe

ary matter, and the fortnightly comic paper Die Wahre Jakob in 1879, began the period of Socialist may be judged from its circulation of also a Social Democratic publication for the blind, which comes out four times a year, and enjoys a good circulation. So a German workingman has no excuse for not being a Social Democrat. Again, in writing of the German Social Democratic press, we must not overlook the trade papers of the German trade unions, which are written by Social Democrats. There is a pathetic ignorance in this country about most things concerning the German Social Democratic movement Some weeks ago a British Comrade argued, quite seriously, that the expansion of German trade unionism would lead the German party eventually into the paths of revisionism. Of course, he had the analogy of Great Britain in his mind. In reality, it is the political party in Germany that influences trade unionism, and also the co-operative movement that is making such great headway in Germany at the present time, under the guidance of Socialist ideals. These two movements are, in fact, creation of the Social Democratic party. The

of the Social Democratic party. The weeklies and monthlies published by the trade unions have an immense circulation, and, though they do not enter the field of politics, they may properly be claimed as an influence making for Social Democracy. The great centralized German trade unions all publish a weekly paper, which is distributed gratis among the members. In some cases the editions run into hundreds of thousands of copies, as in the case of the weekly published by the Metal Workers' Union, which has a circulation of over 400,000 copies.

Enough has been said to explain the worried look on the faces of the German reactionaries when, at the end of the year, they took stock of their chances at the coming reichates elections.—J. Koetigen, in London

Justice.

I have been reading The Call for Justice.

I have been reading The Call for Socialism" or "Social Democracy" is, but I have not succeeded I know what Marxim or State Socialism is, and I am convinced that if that system were put into effect the result would be as srank favoritism and corruption as we now have. Marx did not correctly diagnose the maledy and therefore he did not, nor could not, prescribe the true remedy.

In your editorial on "The Three Tendencies," you say:

"There is no denying the fact that the Socialist movement of this country is now sait with the conflict of opposing ideas."

New, if the theory of Socialism were founded on true principles of instice and a proper understanding of human bature, the Socialist movement would not be torn into, not