IN THE UNITED STATES.

JUDGE BROWNSVILLE, Captaih Schaefer, and detective Jenkoh Lowenstein, of the Chicago police, went to the 34th Ward, yesterday, and arrested thirty-six of the Chicago Citizens' Association to get our martyrs convicred, who, on the 6th of March, were sentenced to a term of years. The prisoners were made into their character. Suspension in this case is but a miller word for dismissal. The trio have brought libel suits against the Chicago Times for defamating a gentleman with an item of $400,000, to quench their thirst and to satisfy their desire for aromatic consuins. But New York capital may be bold and say "What's your 'Vire boys?" In Brooklyn the police have been made disguise over the议案tly treatment of the railroad people, who tried to feed them on week coffee and stale bread and truce.

The loss of Brooklyn is calculated to be: railroad company, 7,100 dollars; strikers, 14,000; business men, 30,000; benefits, subscriptions, 4,500; total, 50,600 dollars.

The Philadelphia Ledger says: "It is stated that out of 20,000 mine laborers in their Lawrence district, only 9,000 obtained steady work during January. The falling off in wages, as compared with the same month last year, is 97,235 dollars. The outlook for February is still worse. Business of all kinds has gone down, and about three-fourths of the workers are idle."

There were 71 strikes, involving 18,936 men, reported to Brooklyn in January this year, against 68 strikes, involving 49,436 men, in January 1888, and 92 strikes, involving 76,070 men, in January 1887.

Newark, N.J., February 12, 1889.

HENRY F. CHALLIN.

MINE AND THINE.

The following lines are literally translated from a poem written in Friesland in the 14th century. They have been longed for the simplest Comminist, probably nearly as much reason at the high-handed open violence of the "kings and sconcdles" as we have for our longing amidst the fraudulent veiled violence of capitalists and landlords.

Two words about the world we see
And sought but Mine and Thine they be.
Ah! might we drive them forth and wide
Our common miseries, to the grave.
All fees, nought owned of goods and gear
By men and women thought it were
Compassed to all wheat and wine.
Over the seas and up the Rhine
To translate the world over
When Mine and Thine are known no more.

Yea, God, well consoled for our health,
Gave all this fleeting earthly wealth
So common honour to all, to see
These men might feed them therewith
And clothe their limbs and shoe their feet
And live a simple life and sweet.
But now so racy greediness
That each desireth nothing less
Than all the world, and all his own;
And for him all and for his own.

TRANSLATED BY WILLIAM MORRIS.

REVOLUTIONARY CALENDAR.

WEEK ENDING MARCH 9, 1899.


7 Thurs. The Press, organ of the United Irishmen, seized by Government, with the exception of a number of weeks. 1807. Fenians hold market-place at Drogheda against police and soldiers, but at length beaten off. 1878. Ginzky makes his escape from prison.

8 Fri. 1831. Riots in South of England to prevent shipment of corn.

9 Sat. 1872. William Cobett born. 1857. F. L. Leavitt banished by Government, and administered by order of Kedunin, whom he escaped some days later.