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LICE CHIEF AWAITS CALL

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to the demand that all pubcitizens are voicing to-Mayor McClellan shows no dis whatever to summon Police er Bingham before him to the charges made by Justice as to the unwarranted perseand hounding of George Duffy, klyn youth, who was arrested nugged." and rearrested six by the police, though there was cintilla of evidence to support rges made against him. The ttitude to-day leads all to that he will rely upon the ony given by the boy and the emen called as witnesses in the Just what step McClellan may is a guarded secret.

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ral, there is no occasion for eneral, there is no occasion for resignation over so small a matifyou look at the transfer from viewpoint I will let it go. I had sea of making it an issue, and we regard the incident as closed."

By his father and Mirabeau Las, his counsel, were summoned by Hall again yesterday and spent it an hour in consultation with sant Corporation Counsel Crowsho has been in charge of the sea investigation. It is underain investigation. It is underain the Duffy's information as to reasons for believing the police sed to persecute young Duffy.

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missioner Bingham did not look man who was about to lose his he sat in the lower lefthand ith the man who is to decide igal fate. In the box with the are Mrs. Bingham and two of lends, It was remarked trienda. It was remarked that Mayor and Commissioner were sally friendly. They chatted to-er like brothers and seemed to be

men employed by the Standard Roller Bearing Company machine shop are out on strike to-day.

The police are convinced to-day that Fritz Hauser, seventy years old, a veteran of two wars, whose body was found in the North River at 79th sire of the film after having speeded the men to the utmost capacity of one machines.

The company had promised 10 per machines.

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SOPHISTRY NAILED

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So do all other capitalist retainers This sophistry is absolutely overthrown by the convincing array of facts in Gustavus Myers' "History o the Great American Fortunes" running in The Call every Saturday. Read it and pass the word along.

SUES FOR \$100,000

New Haven Bank Wants That Amount of Damages from Brigham.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 9 .-Estimates of the alleged shortage of Bookkeeper Frederick H. Brigham, of the Merchants' National Bank, who was arrested Monday night following the discovery of a discrepancy in his accounts, grew by leaps and bounds to-day when it became known that the United States Marshal who has been here working on the case seized the safety deposit box which Brigham maintained in the New Haven Trust

In it were found securities said to be valued at \$70,000, all purchased since February 1. Among these securities are shares of the Rawhide Coalition Mines Company; American Gold Placer Company, Cumberland - Ely Mining Company, Giroux Consolidated Mines and securities of a half doze

other mining enterprises.

Aside from the seizure of these se curities, the bank officials yesterday attached the Brigham residence valued at \$7,000, and seized the keys held by Mrs. Brigham. So far it is not known whether any of the money alleged to have been taken by Brig-

alleged to have been taken and ham was found in the house.

As the first warrant sworn against Brigham alleged a shortage of but ham been been been to be an insequent course of the \$5,000, the subsequent course of the bank officials indicates that further mity McClellan practically oringham to transfer a police
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the securities. This was also taken charge of by Marshal Parmalee. Brigham is still in fall in default of \$15,000 bond. He absolutely refuses to discuss the case and has repeatedly rebuffed these connected with the bank rebured these connected with the bank who attempted to elicit any statement. His attorney simply says: "Only the bank's side has been heard in this case. Wait until Tuesday. The preliminary hearing will develop some interesting things."

ATTORNEYS HONORED

Banquetted and Praised for Good Work Done in Pouren Case.

The attorneys in the Pouren case Herbert Parsons, Professor Isaac Hourwich and Simon O. Pollock. were entertained last night at a banquet given at the Cafe Boulevard.

The banquet was arranged by the Pouren Conference for the purpose of giving the Russian colony here ar opportunity to thank the lawyers for the work they have done in the ex-tradition proceedings instituted by the Russian government against the Letthe revolutionist, Jan Janoff Pouren.
The attorneys gave their time free, and it was largely due to their skillful opposition to the Czar's efforts that his deportation to Russia was pre-

Many prominent people were present and speeches were made in which the abrogation of the treaty with Russia was advocated.

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WHITMORE HELD AS RING THIEF

Man Twice Tried for Murder of FEUD SUSPECTS CAUGHT Wife, Arrested on Wealthy Woman's Complaint.

Charged with the theft of a diamond and ruby ring belonging to Mrs. Arthur G. Miller, a tenant in the Imperial Arms, an apartment house at 612 Riverside Drive, Theodore Whitmore, twice tried for the murder of his wife, Helena, whose body was found in Lampblack Swamp, near Harrison, N. J., is to-day a prisoner in the Harlem Police Court, where he will be arraigned on Mrs. Miller's complaint.

The ring, which was presented to Mrs. Miller by her grandfather, the late William Harris, the theatrical main, was recovered by Detectives McAvoy and Hunt. Whitmore and a partner had been engaged to put up ome awnings in Mrs. Miller's apartment. The day before they had been placing awnings over the windows in the apartment of Mrs. J. D. Bennett, in the same building, and Mrs. Bennett had missed two antique pins.

Wanted to Aid Mother.

Whitmore told Mrs. Miller of his sick mother and his great desire to aid her. The ring was lying on a table in the room. She left this room just before the two men went to lunch. When she returned the ring was gone. Whitmore's partner said he had gone to the postoffice, at 124th street Eighth avenue. The detectives for to the postomice, at 124th street and Eighth avenue. The detectives found he had mailed a registered package, addressed to himself at West 34th street. The postoffice authorities opened the package and the ring was in it. . Whitmore was taken into cus

tody.

Further than to admit his identity Whitmore refused to make any state-ment. When the detectives asked him to submit a sample of his handwriting he laughed and refused. He protested his innocence and said that the box mailed to the Harlem address was not his. He would not tell what he had posted in the sub-station.

CONVICT LABOR LAW **UPHELD BY O'MALLEY**

ALBANY, N. Y., June 9 .- The ALBANY, N. Y., June 9.—The re-cent decision of the Court of Ap-peals holding as unconstitutional the section of the labor law which re-quired convict made goods to be branded or otherwise marked, does not make the entire law unenforcable according to an opinion rendered by Attorney General O'Malley at the re-quest of State Commissioner of Labor Williams

Williams.

The particular section upon which Commissioner Williams asked a ruling requires dealers to pay a license fee of \$500 before dealing in such goods. Attorney General O'Malley holds that there is a clear distinction between requiring the property to be marked and the taking out of a license and that in view of the fact that the court was almost evenly divided decision should not be held to ext to any other sections of the law.

HIGHWAYMAN BEATS UP MEN ON THIRD AVE.

Albert Seten, twenty-one years old, and Charles Osterhonn, also twenty-one, were attacked and seriously beaten by an unidentified man at Third avenue and 127th street to-day.

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The men were walking down Third
avenue when they were felled by blows from a blackjack on the backs PHILADELPHIA

of their heads. They fought with the highwayman, who finally made his escape. Policeman Hoffman pursued the man, firing two shots in the air.

ROCHESTER, June 9.—Arthur H. Cummings, formerly cashier of the National Biscuit Company, indicted here for stealing \$900 from that concern, is held to-day awaiting sentence on a relative of large of larceny to which he pleaded the freedom to be three-cent fare in Missouri. The to-day the Santa Fe-and Cottage of larceny to which he pleaded in guilty. He recently was arrested in Montreal after a long and creditable service in the United States Army in service in the United States Army in the Philippines after his absconding.

You will find at the top of the fourth column on the fourth page ething that deserves your attention. Read and act.

Hounds Cause Arrest of Two Men for Shooting of Kentucky Sheriff.

LEXINGTON. Ky., June 9 .- All Breathitt County resembles an armed camp to-day. Govan Smith, leader of Smith-Deator feud faction; Elisha Smith, his brother, and Levi Johnson are in the Jackson jail, charged with attempted assassination of Ed Callahan and his son. A request for troops will probably be made to-day, to prevent Callahan men from trying to storm the jail and lynch them.

Many members of both clans have arrived at Jackson and are armed. The Smiths under arrest are also brothers of John Smith, who eloped with Mrs. Callahan, and who confessed to help ing assassinate Dr. B. O. Cox and James Cockrill at the order of Callahan and Hargis.

Elisha Smith and Levi Johnson arrested on Squabble Creek, in Perry County. The sheriff's posse, with bloodhounds, traced the men from the scene of the shooting up Longs Creek to the home of Govan Smith, where they had secured horses. The officers forced the occupants of Govan Smith's home to tell them who had the horses, and then followed the trail to Squabble Creek, where Smith and Johnson were

Callahan is still alive, and he may be brought to Lexington Hospital to day for treatment.

The sheriff's posse is looking for Asberry Spicer and John Smith, who are also believed to have participated in the shooting of Callahan.

MAY BE CLUE TO MAFIA

Post Office Inspectors Think They Have Gang of Blackmailers.

COLUMBUS, Onto, June 9 .- The raid by the post office inspectors on a posted in the sub-station.

For some days after the body of Mrs. Whitmore was found in Lampblack Swamp there was no clew to her identity. The mystery was cleared up and Whitmore's arrest followed. At the first trial, held in Jersey City, the jury falled to agree. At the second, held last November, Whitmore was acquitted.

raud by the post omce inspectors on a suspected Black Hand headquarters at Marion. was only one result of the Government's efforts to stamp out the extortion which has been practiced in the properties of the pr Marion, was only one result of the SUGAR SUIT DISCONTINUE

e Italians arrested at Marion yes The Italians arrested at Marlon yes-terday were taken to Toledo to-day and will be prosecuted before the United States Court for an attempt to extort \$10,000 from John and Charles Amicon, Columbus fruit dealers. For months the Amicon brothers have received demands for the payment of money, and an effort was made last January to force its payment by threats of violence, and a dynamite bomb, around which a letter was wrapped, was found in the yard in the rear of the home of John Amicon

At Marion the authorities secured two sacks of mail and a number of books, which it is believed will aid the Government materially in the prosecution of the cases against those ar

FOIL A HOLD-UP

Sleuths Arrest Two Men Whom They Say Attempted to Rob Dr. Evans.

Three Italian detectives, Castagnino Cantomenosi and Devote noticed two men following a third man early this morning. As the followed one left a saloon at 28th street and Sixth avenue, the sleuths say, the two men struck him and took his wallet. The detectives jumped in and took the

detectives jumped in and took the men to the Tenderhoin police station and afterward to Police Headquarters. The robbed man said uptown that he was Dr. Paul Evans, of 6 West 98th street. The prisoners described themselves as Harry Baker and Isaac

At headquarters the man robbed told the detectives he was Dr. Paul Erdtman, of 56 West 35th street. The Tenderioin reporters said he was the same man who was robbed of \$150 recently in the revolving door of a Sixth avenue restaurant.

BOY'S WIRELESS 'PHONE

MONTCLAIR, N. J., June 9.—Osca De Long, Jr., twelve years old, a pupil in the Central School, has in operation to-day at the annual exhioition of the manual training depart ment a wireless telepho

BAKERS'STRIKE TO BE SETTLED

Gelting Ready to Celebrate Victorious Result of Long and Persistent Fight.

Though the baker strike is still unsettled preparations are being made for a monster demonstration to take place when complete victory is gained. which is believed will be soon. The union is already choosing the committee for that event.

Money for those still on strike is the main need to-day, and efforts are being made to swell the fund, for which M. Gillis is treasurer. The fund was increased yesterday by \$114, which he turned over to the strikers. Levy Brothers, clothiers of 53 Canal

street, have arranged for a vaudevill performance to take place night at the Clinton Hall Roof Gar-Jen for the benefit or the striking bakers. "The Baker Strike," a three-act sketch. will be included in the

bill. Levy Brothers are paying all the expenses of the undertaking. The case of Rose Schepnic and Jennie Bedner, who were arrested three weeks ago on 101st street be cause of a disturbance that took place as a result of a refusal to buy non-pnion bread at the bakery of Mrs. Seigel, was postponed yesterday until the 15th inst. in the Court of Special

Both women claim that Mrs. Seigel, the proprietress of the bakery, pulled their hair and assaulted them when they refused to buy the bread after they had discovered that it bore no

A similar incident took place yes-terday when Mrs. Balager and her son, owners of a bakery at 6 Rutgers street, attacked Minnie Goldman, of similar incident took place yes

46 Jefferson street, for refusing to buy non-union bread.

There was no officer near the bakery, and the girl thought that it was a union shop. To strengthen the conviction she saw in the window a was a union shop. To strengthen the bakery, however, she discovered that label on the bread. When inside the genuine union label, and she refused to buy the bread. Words followed and the girl was attacked.

"Independent" Company Gets Millions From Trust in Sweets.

The suit for \$30,000,000 damages The suit for \$30,000,000 damages brought by George H. Earle, Jr., of Philadelphia. receiver for the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company, against the American Sugar Refining Company for alleged conspiracy against the Pennsylvania company whereby it was forced out of business, was formally dismissed in the United was formally dismissed in the United States Court here to-day.

States Court here to-day.

Both sides reported to the court that they have arranged a settlement and J. W. Hutchinson, counsel for the plaintiff, was granted permission to withdraw a juror so that the trial could be dismissed.

The settlement, which was arranged last night, provides that the American sugar Refining Company shall nay the

SOUTHERN PLANTERS **RUN OUT LABOR MAN**

ATLANTA, Ga., June 9 .- Because he was organizing the negroes in rural districts into labor unions and urging them to strike on planters, Jesse Miller, of Barre, Vt., has been driven from the state.

Friday, while at Syarta, in Han-cock County, Miller was roughly handled by the planters and driven out of the county. He went to Mil-ledgeville and began to organize negroes, but again was mobbed by the white citizens and forced to leave the

TO FORM UNION OF **BUTTONHOLE MAKERS**

For the purpose of organizing the buttonhole makers, a mass meeting will be held to-night at 133 Eldridge street. Max Pine, secretary of the United Hebrew Trades, and others,

FIREBUG GETS 10 YEARS

NORRISTOWN, Pa., June 9 iam Crockert, former valet of George W. Elkins, the Philadelphia millionaire, was to-day sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary and fined \$1,000, having been convicted of arson in setting fire to the Elkins stables at Elkins Park on Arril 8

DR. DOANE BREAKS LOOSE NO FREE SPEECH

"Learned" Bishop Jumps on Suffragettes With Both Feet.

ALBANY, June 9.—Addressing the graduation class of St. Agnes' School on "Womanhood" Bishop W. C. Doane had this to say on the woman suffrage question yesterday: "I cannot count it necessary, and

perhaps it is not wise for me to caution you against the loudly to caution you against the loudly shrieked call to give women the right to vote and to be voted for. I am disposed to think that the quiet and decent appeal of a few of the so-called suffragists will be so drowned in the sort of howling dervish performance of the so-called suffragettes that they will fall of any effect.

"At any rate, the argument should be addressed ra, her to legislators than to you, except so far as one is justified in saying, here to you that your womanhood will gain nothing by

your womanhood will gain nothing by suffrage and is losing every day in its dignity and its true influence by the hysterical clamor which is employed in the pursuit of this chimera."

THIEVES CLEAN OUT SUFFRAGE CLUB ROOM

The members of the National Prostreet, are taking steps to-day to find out who are the miscreants who broke into the headquarters yesterday and

robbed it of about \$600 worth of belongings.

This is the second time the union's quarters have been entered. On the earlier occasion only about \$75 worth of stuff was taken.

SEEK MISSING BOYS

Three Children Gone From One Neighborhood--- May Be Foul Play.

The police have sent out an alarm for three boys who are missing from the vicinity of First avenue and 40th street. The boys are John Dolan. aged three, of 641 First avenue; Lawrence Pinnerty, aged five, of 316 East 40th street, and George Ehret, aged ten, of 315 East 40th street.

ten, of 315 East 40th street.

The parents do not believe the children were drowned in the East River not far distant.

Captain Gray has sent out minute descriptions and has his men searching for the boys. The Finnerty boy disappeared on Saturday, the Ehret boy on Monday, and the Dolan boy yesterday.

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The Ehret boy was last seen when he left his home to go to cahool on Monday. The Finnerty boy was last seen playing near his home, and the little Dolan boy was playing with the children near his home until 3 o'clock yesterday, when his mother went seeking him and failed to find him.

All these missing boys live within a hundred yards of each other. The report got to the police last night of all three cases within an hour.

CHICAGO EDUCATOR COMMITS SUICIDE

CHICAGO, June 9 .- After proph cying his own death and writing a Sugar Refining Company shall pay the Pennsylvania company \$2,000,000 in series of melancholy poems, Charles decency, cash, cancel a loan of \$1,250,000 and E. Ettinger, one of the founders of surrender securities valued at \$7,000,- Chicago University and a famous lieve that such scenes exist as we in the series of melancholy poems, Charles decency, "Russian revolutionists could not in the series of melancholy poems, Charles decency, "Russian revolutionists could not in the series of melancholy poems, Charles and the series of melancholy poems, Charles it necessary to show even communication of the series of melancholy poems, Charles it necessary to show even communication of the series of melancholy poems, Charles it necessary to show even communication of the series of melancholy poems, Charles it necessary to show even communication of the series of melancholy poems, Charles it necessary to show even communication of the series of melancholy poems, Charles it necessary to show even communication of the series of melancholy poems, Charles it necessary to show even communication of the series of melancholy poems, Charles it necessary to show even communication of the series of melancholy poems, Charles it necessary to show even communication of the series of melancholy poems, charles it necessary to show even communication of the series of melancholy poems, charles it necessary to show even communication of the series of melancholy poems, charles it necessary to show even communication of the series of melancholy poems, charles it necessary to show even communication of the series of melancholy poems, charles it necessary to show even communication of the series of melancholy poems.

Chicago University and a famous educator, was found drowned this morning in Lake Michigan. There is no doubt that he committed suicide while mentally irresponsible.

Ettinger was sixty-five years of age. He was last seen on May 24. For several days previous he had told a friend that he was going crazy and he begged that he be kept under restraint for fear he would do himself harm.

Ettinger was associated with the late President Harper of Chicago University. He has written a number of books and magazine articles. The poem published in a Chicago paper the day he disappeared was entitled "Retrospect." and attracted considerable attention by its beauty and sadness.

LETTERS GIVE CLUE TO KIDNAPPED BOY

John Callandra, father of Peter Callandra, the five-year-old boy who was stolen by kidnappers from his home at 183 Floyd street, Williamshome at 183 Floyd street, Williams-burg, to-day recived two letters, one of which said the boy had been seen in the Bronx, and the other containing a clue to his present hiding place. The first letter said the child had been seen on Sunday night reluctantly accompanying a man along 149th street. The boy answered the pub-lished description in every detail. The

second letter was kept secret by the police, but caused Captain Buchanan to confer with his detectives.

ment a wireless telephone system, constructed by himself, that is a complete success.

YANKEE HORSE BEATEN

"HEATHER" WINS RACE

LONDON, June 9.—In the racing at Beverity to-day for the Bishop Burton stakes of \$1,000 J. Renwicks Stolen Kiss defeated August Belmont; The race for motorboats in the New Boudoir and seven others. The betting against the winner was 6 to 4 and against the Belmont entry 5 to 2.

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IN EAST ORANGE

But Emma Goldman Wins Victory in Bara After Police Bar Hall Meeting.

RESTAURANTS REFUSE SERVICE

Police Czar and Village Cossacks Per mit Mob to Raise Uproar-Hallkeeper to Be Sued.

By the dim light of kerosene le tanding on a bench in Alden F police, while a yelling, jeering, lowing mob howled without, I Goldman fought for free speed East Orange last night, grad broke through the prejudic rowd of curiosity-seekers and an ovation at the end of an promptu meeting which follow police. suppression of the lect the modern drama which she announced to deliver before the Forum in English's Hall.

When Miss Goldman, by Alden Freeman, the wealthy cialist, clubman and prominent en of East Orange; bott, the magazine politor; Fer-bott, the magazine politor; Peren of East Orange; Leonard D. Reitman and others, reached the at 7:30 they found the door by Chief of Police James Bell entire force, who prohibited the a restaurant next door, which Goldman entered, but the promptly forced out by the

The party then proceeded The party then proceeded to barn on the grounds surrounding home of Alden Freeman, followed an immense crowd. The big barns quickly filled and the hundreds remained mittide kept up an unearly din during the meeting.

The crowd stood up, packed clostogether, and derisive faces appear at the window panes, acreeching a hooting.

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Many of those who are most pronent in the fashionable suburb, cluding many women, were present the audience, and a line of autoblies was waiting outside. Am those in the audience was Judge N those in the audience was Judge; the magistrate before whom Goldman would have been arrai if the local Cossacks had venture

arrest her.

A circle of pelicemen surroun the stable, but they made no atte to quell the disorder. Chief of Po Bell came inside and stationed him Bell came inside and stationed hims near the speakers. Alden Freez acted as chairman, and made a be speech in commemoration of the or tenary of Thomas Paine. Leonard Abbott spoke on the suppression free speech in the United States. The uproar prevented Miss Coldm from continuing for a time. "It is obvious that this audience is not paid an admission fee," she as "Having been invited, you on the it necessary to show even comme decency.
"Russian revolutionists could not

here. They are used to such treatment from the police but not from the people."

Later on in the meeting some lively

Later on in the meeting some livel reparties was exchange between it goldman and Chief of Police Bell. "Don't you see how comical it is you to be here?" Miss Goldman aske the Chief, "When you see it is so fee ish how can you do it?"

"Because we know who you are, replied the East Orange Crar.

"No you don't," said the fames Anarchist. "It's just because you don know what sort of person I am the you are here."

"Well, we are here for your protection."

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"Well, we are here for your protection."

"I don't need it. You need it may yourself. You need to be protected against yourself."

At another time a venerable while haired man in the audience raised he voice to protest against the disorder permitted by the police.

"Officer." he said, "why don't you your duty and stop this disturabnes a that we can hear the lecture."

Miss Goldman at once intervened "Don't appeal to the police." We said, "or they will make things won than ever. They always create disorder instead of preventing it."

Miss Goldman closed her remark with a stirring peroration that we over all those in the crowd who he any sense of fair play, and there we tremendous applause when she faisfied.

isled.

A much larger question than own epreonality was involved, she a question more important than Emma Goldman's, and the activi

entury, in this year 1905, to suppress a right of free speech.

"Every pioneer movement, every ghieous, unpopular, cause has had go through this kind of persecution. The spirit of Emma Goldman minds me of the spirit of William loyd Garrison, the anti-slavery agitar. When Garrison was hemmed in his memica eighty years ago, he id: 'I will be as harsh as justice and as uncompromising as truth. I in earnest. I will not equivocate, will not excuse.' I will not retreat a safe inch. And I will be heard!' hat is the spirit of Emma Goldman. "I do not agree with all Emma oldman's ideas, but I have only adiration for her ability, her integrity in the courage and perseverance it which she is prosecuting her the all over the country."

Is introducing Miss Goldman, Aiden reeman said:

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"I sometimes ask people why they onsider this speaker or that 'danger-us' and whether they would be themlives afraid to hear them speak, hey invariably reply, 'Oh, no, of ourse not dangerous for me to listen, ut exceedingly daugerous for poor sople and ignorant people to listén.' Fell, my mind is at ease to-night, for is well known that everybody in ast Orange is well-to-do and very itelligent.

When Miss Goldman's party re-turned to New York a crowd gathered at the depot, shouting "Oh you. Emmai" and jeering and catcalling as the train pulled out.

AWAIT BIG PICNIC

Socialists of Brooklyn and New York to Celebrate Saturday and Sunday.

The Socialists of Greater New York are much interested in the coming of the two great pionics to be held by Local New York and Local Kings

Ceunty.

The Kings County affair will be held next Saturday afternoon and evening, at Liberty Park, Cooper avenue and Evergreen, L. I. Senator Winfield, of Wisconsin, will speak there in the evening. Tickets can be bought at the office of The Call, Volkszeitung, Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, Jewish Forward and at the head-quarters of the party branches in Brooklyn.

To reach the park take any "L" or surface car to Ridgewood depottransfer to Cypress Hills car to Cooper avenue, a few minute's walk to the left.

The New York Local's picnic will take place next Sunday afternoon and evening at Sulzer's Weatchester Park. Senator Gaylord will speak in English and Alexander Jonas in German. Speeches from music stand at

Tickets are on sale at all Socialist arty clubs and headquarters in the ity; office of the New Yorker Volkasiung, 18 Spruce street : New York vening Call, 442 Pears street; Jewish berward, 175 East Broadway; Elere," 1528 Second avenue; Labor emple, 242 East 84th street; Broax 18h House, 2,300 Third avenue, Loal Office, 239 East 84th street.

To reach park take subway trains of West Farms, within two bicks com park; Second avenue "L" to test Farms; Third avenue "L" road o 15th street, then change for West larms, (subway).

the entertainments as well as denc-ing and music. A most enjoyable time is assured to all.

LABOR LYCEUM ASKS UNIONS TO GIVE AID

which has to depend upon the patron-which has to depend upon the patron-ics, of organized labor and their riends (eq. its maintenance, has been heavy bufferer during that period, and it was impossible to reduce the encumbrance on the buildings through the profits acquired, as had been the

is in former years.

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ing rooms.

"We would therefor beg you to account your members with these facts and to urge them to give the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum a more liberal support in the future. Let us all do our utmost to make our institution what Dr. Francis Gazar, its founder, wished it to be—a home for the

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DISFRANCHISE WORKERS

New Maryland Law Hits Negroes and Descendants of Poor Whites.

(National Socialist Press Bureau.)

administration is watching with close interest the latest developments in disfranchisement in Maryland. While purporting to be directed against the negro it undoubtedly is the entering wedge to a gigantic plan to disfranchise the workers of the United States. At the last session of the Maryland legislature a bill was enacted which provides that only male citizens over twenty-one years of age who voted in any state prior to January 1, 1865, or the descendants of such persons, naturalized persons or their descendants and those assessed on the city books for \$500 worth of property or over. As there is no educational qualification it becomes practically a means of elimbecomes practically a means of climinating the negro voters from the polis and this interpretation of the "grand-father clause" was put upon it Monday when voters registered in Annapolis for the municipal election in that city on July 19.

ast Orange is well-to-do and very stelligent.

"I am glad that East Orange has also opportunity to observe that Miss soldman has neither hoofs nor horns and that she is not a witch riding on broomstick in her journey across the sersey meadows to speak in East range."

A deposit of \$5 had been paid on he hall in which Miss Goldman was speak, and a suit for damages will be brought against the hallkeeper for losing the place upon request of the side.

Alden Freeman intended to enterain Miss Goldman and her striends the side of the state campaign in Maryland on the question of disfranchisement. How sincere it is in this remains to be seen.

In the light of recent events this

In the light of recent events this interpretation of a recently enacted law in a state as far north as Mary-land should sound the tocsin to the propertyless workers of America. The boon of political suffrage will be snatched from their hands in another decade if this goes unchallenged.

FOREIGN NOTES

LISBON, June 9.—Domingo Cen-teno and Count Arnoso, a former minister, fought a duel with swords in a local park yesterday. Conteno ran his sword through his opponent's thigh.

PARIS, June 9 .- A dispatch from Madrid pays that the Spanish govern-ment considers that the Cuban debt was not repudiated by the treaty of Paris and that the claim will be followed up.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, June 9. There were fifty-seven cases of bu-bonic plague here, with twenty-eight deaths and forty-two cases of yellow fever, of which eighteen resulted fa-tally, during May, according to official

* PEKING, June 9.—The Japanese legation here has denied the report from London that China has with-drawn her request that the Hsin-Min-Tun-Fakomen railroad question with Japan, be submitted to the Hague tribunal for amountain. China holds, it is said, that the way is still open for appealing the case to The Hague.

FREDERICTON, N. B., June S.— Advices received here from Keswick indicate that the forest fire is becom-ing more alarming. Bird Settlement is in great danger, and the twelve or fifteen families there are ready to fiee should it become necessary. Every man for miles around is fighting the flames. Should the fire pass through Bird Settlement there would be little

MEXICO CITY, June 9 .- Don Joaquin Casasus, formerly Ambassador to the United States from Mexico, says that he intends to back the scheme of William and Albert Samson, French-Mexicans, to build an airship in Paris, provided that their plans appeared

LIMA, Peru, June 9.—A new Cabinet to succeed that of Eulogio Romero, which resigned last Friday, was formed yesterday. It is composed as follows: Prime Minister and Minister of the Interior, Dr. Rafael Villanuve; Minister of Finance, Agustin de la Torre Gonzales; Justice, Matias Leon; War, Ernesto Zapata; Public Works.

the Labor Lyceum:

"We beg to call your attention to the following:

"You are all aware of the fact that business conditions during the past two years were anything but what could be desired, and no doubt your members have suffered under the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, which has to depend upon the patron-VALPARAISO, Chili, June 8,—An earthquake occurred at Copiapo, a small seaport on Copiapo Bay, yesterday. According to advices received the shocks were very severe. Many houses were destroyed, but there were few casualties, owing to the fact that the buildings at that place are very low. For a time the residents of the place were panic stricken.

GUAYAQUIL. Ecuador, June 9.—
General Eloy Alfaro, Persident of the republic, arrived here yesterday from Quito. He is in poor health, and it is thought will be away from the capital for a considerable time. Senor Genaro Larrea has assumed the executive powers during the absence of the President. Several Colombians, who were expelled a few weeks ago from Panama on the charge that they had been using Panama as the base of a conspiracy directed against President Reyes, of Colombia, have arrived here.

MELBOURNE, June 9.—A cable-gram has been received here from the imperial government accepting the for-mal offer by the Australian commonalent addition, to the British navy.

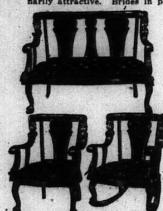
PUERTO PLATA, Sante Domingo, June 3.—The lower house has approved the budget, amounting to \$4.-154,230, having increased bq \$22,000 the sum submitted by the executive. This is considered unwise, in view of the decrease in the national revenues. The Department of the Interior and Police was the most favored. The en-



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100 SLAIN IN NEW MASSACRE

Energetic Action of Young Turks Porto Rican Unionist Politicians Angers Rabble--- Egypt to Have Modern Constitution.

BERLIN, June 9 .- The Tageblatt's Aleppo correspondent says that the Turkish authorities last week executed twelve of the ringleaders, including six Armenians, concerned in the Adana massacres. The energetic course of the government, the correspondent adds, caused the populace in the region between Alexandretta and the mountains to start a new massacre, in which about 100 persons were slain.

The Young Turk Committee did everything possible to prevent the disorders. They are in need of reinforce-ments. The situation causes great anxiety, the agitators denouncing the Sultan as an infidel who has sold him-

the present system of controlling the country through a Khedive, nominally absolute, but in reality under the domination of England. Several days ago the Khedive sent his personal representatives to Constantinople to confer with the Young Turks leaders whose constitutional victories had inspired the younger element of Egypt. No official action was taken by Eng-land, but she let it be known to the Sultan and his advisors that she would

suitan and his advisors that she would oppose a constitutional government for Egypt.

Nizz Bey received a telegram to-day from the young Liberals at Cairo, asking him to visit Egypt and deliver

onfirms the sentence of death imposed by court martial on twelve Mosand five Armenians for com

ST. PETERSBURG, June 9 .- The

CZAR GETS COLD FEET

Cuts Out Italy From Trip-Too Many Terrorists.

ST. PETERSBURG, via Eydtkuh-nen, June 9.—There is the best authority to-day for the statement to include Italy in the itinerary of his

actionary triumphs in Russia and the revelations of frightful prise it is resulting from the Duma's

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the decrease in the national revenues. The Department of the Interior and Police was the most favored. The appropriation of \$334.842 demanded for public improvements was reduced to \$100.875.

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LAUGH 8-HOUR LAW TO SCORN

Keep Up Fight on Federation of Labor.

By VICTOR G. CANDAMO. (Correspondence to The Call.)



ARECIBO, June
1.—The working
men of this district are up in
arms against the
latest piece of labor hating work
performed here by the Unionist party politicians.

The local Board
of Education.

which is made up entirely of mem-bers of that party, is showing its spite against the organzed workers having the labor of

constantinople, June 3.—Despite pressure to the contrary brought "Jefferson" school house done by non-by the Eiglish Foreign Office. Sultan Mehmed V. has advised the Khedive to grant Egypt a modern constitution and general enfranchisement.

England opposes such an enlargement of liberties in Egypt, preferring the present system of controlling the controlling the present system of controlling the one part of the island and is work-ing them 10 and 12 hours a day for less than the union scale, in open de-flance of public opinion and the law. And these politicians are the same who ask for more powers of govern-

The Central Labor Union of this city is holding great mass meetings in protest against these acts of the board and Union Obrera, the daily organ of the Pree Pederation of La-bor in Porto Rico, has taken up the fight in behalf of the workers and the enforcement of the eight-hour law.

of the The executive committee of the Free Federation has demanded that an investigation be also made regard-ing the recent refusal of the Union-ist mayors of the towns of Guayama, Arroyo and Yabucca to allow the or-ganizer of the Federation to address open air meetings in those places, and Governor Post has promised to see that the rights of free speech

By the closing down of the big cigar ST. PETERSBURG, June 9.—The correspondent of the Novoe Vremya at Constantinople says that the commander of the Fourth Turkish Army Corps has been instructed to occupy trough which this industry is passured to Tabriz.

By the closing down of the big cigar served the commander of the Fourth and the Commander of t

Another shipload of laborers is Another shipload of laborers is about to sail from Ponce, en route for Hawaii, but the workers here who are wise to the ways of capitalism declare that these poor victims of the wiles of the agefits of the Hawaii plantation owners will find themselves in just as hard a position there as they were here. there as they were here.

TO MOUNT VERNON FOR SINGLE FARE

Superintendent Wheeler, of the Westchester Railway, announces to-Russian secret service agents, who were sent to Italy two weeks ago to prepare the way for the Czar, have reported that Italian revolutionists have combined with Russian exlies in Italy in a plot to assassinate Nicholas, and that regardless of all precautions the trip cannot be taken without the gravest dangers.

The feeling against Nicholas is particularly bitter now, and his agents tell him, on account of the recent reactionary triumphs in Russia and the

Vernon can come to 128th street Manhattan, for a single fare by transferring at 177th street or W.

BLAME ELEVATOR MAN

SLAVE-DRIVING IN CANAL ZONE

Overtime and Speeding-Up Being Gradually Introduced — Natives Are Hostile.

A letter just received by Rev. John D. Long, of the Parkside Church, Brooklyn, from an engineer in the canal zone, whose name must be withheld for obvious reasons, describes the conditions in Panama as follows:

The dirt is being made to fly at rate that is inconceivable unless you were here to see it. And this is what is going on, every man working hard-er than ever he did in his life before. Competition is just as rife here as in the states. Amongst the men rec-ords of the best are given to the

ords of the best are given to the poorest to spur them on.

"Vested rights are being abrogated by the officials. For instance, after June 36 there will be no more long-evity rate. The same date will close lay-off days for engineers, shovel men and others. These men would work overtime for one, two or three days. They could then lay off for that time. Now they must work overtime for they must work overtime for

"It is apparent that they wish to goad the men to strike or get rid of the long time men with big salaries and fill their places with destitute men from the states who will work for anything rather than starve. Nice treatment to men sacrificing health—even ther lives—here every minute.

even ther lives—here every minute.
"I see Mr. Debs gets a good circulation here for his Appeal to Reason. As to sentiment among the natives, that is the Panamanians and tives, that is the Panamanians and Columbians, you can safely bank on its hostility. And were it not that a cruiser lies at all times in Colon and Panama there would be considerable trouble. They look upon Americans as pirates having robbed them of their homes and country. Some thousands of these people lived, and their forefathers also, as squatters without any legal title to their homes. Not being able to produce documents, something able to produce documents, something they never heard of before, their homes are confiscated. Naturally we have their hatred. Panamanian offi-cialdom is held in the same contempt."

FIGHT OVER RELIGION

Scottish Catholics and Protestants Beat Each Other Up in Big Row.

GLASGOW, June 9 .- Trouble that has been brewing for months between the Catholics and Protestants of Lanarkshire County is at fever heat to-day as a result of last night's riot-ous clash between the two in the tows of Motherwell, twelve miles southeast

It is not clear yet just what started last night's trouble, but a large open air Protestant meeting was suddenly converted into an anti-Catholic converted into an anti-Catholic demonstration. The Catholics barricaded themselves in their homes, but the Protestants, with a big numerical advantage, broke into many of the houses and assaulted the oc-

cupants.

A detail of police was called into action and succeeded after a half hour's clubbing of the belligerents in restoring order for the time being.

Twenty of the rioters were dangerously injured and a hundred or more slightly hurt. A renewal of the trouble is imminent, not only in Motherwell, but throughout the country as their

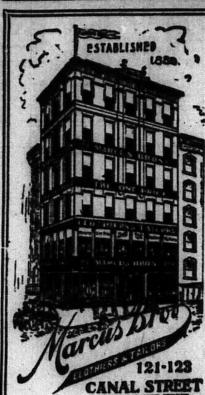
but throughout the county, as the ill feeling between the sects is general. The trouble started when traveling Protestant evangelists began working in the county. Their open air meetings.

tered the room and displayed his star.
At a signal ten policemen sprang like
magic upon the scene.

Fourteen men found playing roulette
and stud poker, according to the police, were placed under arrest and a
lot of gambling paraphernalia was
confiscated. Callali expressed disgust
at the manner in which he had been
taken in but promoth. at the manner in which he had been taken in, but promptly furnished ball for the appearance of the prisoners to answer to a charge of being "sus-

HAS MONEY IN HIM

John Weyman, who states he ir chauffeur living at 319 East 86th chaufeur living at 319 East 86th street, will to-day undergo "X-ray" treatment at Bellevue Hospital to locate a silver dollar which, Weyman claims, lodged in his throat while performing Bieight-of-hand tricks on Mcmorial Day, and was pushed into his stomach by the attempts made by a physician to extract it. If the coin is located an operation will be necessary.



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STAGELAND

The Viennese comedy, "Lori Pollinger," which Henry W. Savage is to produce in New York in September, probably under the title of "Miss Paty," will be the first of a series of foreign plays that have enjoyed huge success abroad and which he has secured for a company which he will organize and maintain especially for imported stock comedy, with the in-dividual players selected for their ver-satility and ability to play a reper-

Contracts have been signed between Henry A. Harris and Frank Keenan whereby the latter will star under his in the county. Their open air meetings, in which they bitterly attacked Catholics and Catholicism, greatly enraged the Catholics.

POLICE CAPTAIN ASKS

HELP; THEN GETS BUSY

By means of a clever ruse Police Captain Burfeind, of the East 22d street station, managed to enter an alleged gambling house to-day.

"Help! Help!" cried the police captain, as he knocked at the door of a house in 26th street, near Lexington avenue, in which Joseph Coliali, it was alleged, had established a gambling game.

Belleving her working the working state of the production of his play.

Mr. Keenan will act as general stage director for Mr. Harris and as such will stage all the new plays produced by this manager during the summer and early fall.

Lina Abarbanell salled on the Kaiser Wilhelm last week after closing her management for a term of five years.

Lina Abarbanell sailed on the Kaiser Believing he was rendering assistance in a worthy cause, Collali opened the door and Captain Burfeind entered the room and displayed his star. At a signal ten policemen sprang like magic upon the scene.

Fourteen men found playing roulette

There is to be a gala revival of "
Merry Widow" at the Theater
Wien in Vienna, where Lehar's op
had its first notable run, and
Abaranell has been selected as
American Sonia in the all-star of
Sonias from other countries Sonias from other countries are to sing the role at apecial perfo ances, the idea being to have American night, a German al Hungarian night, etc., during the

money from the public at the au sales, none were more successful imported stock comedy, with the individual players selected for their versatility and ability to play a repertoire.

"Lori Pollinger" was written by Frans von Schoenthan, a number of whose earlier plays were adapted and presented by Augustin Daly. American playlovers long ago applauded his "Rallroad of Love." "A Night Off." and others. His works are always wholesome and charmingly naive and rank among the best examples of the German school of refined light comedy. In other words, they are real plays that live, and not frothy potbollers constructed to furnish excuse for keeping a theater open. "Lori Pollinger" is his latest success, with a long run in Vienna to recommend it.

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list Fife and Drum Corps of Ganzeberg's Hall, 197 Con-

Second Ward.—Buttler's Hall, Grove and 3d streets.

SOCIALISTS BUSY IN HUDSON COUNTY

At the last meeting of the Socialis Educational Club of Hudson County, N. J., a committee of six was elected to engage an architect to draw up the plans for alterations in the new clubhouse, as had been decided by the club.

the club.

This committee will report its action and present the plans to a special meeting which will be held at Gansberg's Hall, 197 Congress street, Jersey City, next Saturday at 8 P. M. All Socialist party and club members should not fail to attend this meeting as it is of extreme importance, since as it is of extreme importance, sinc work on the building must begin July Other very important matters also come before the meeting.

TO DISTRIBUTE CALLS AT SUBWAY MEETING

All Socialists who are willing to volunteer to hand out copies of The Call with Russell's Traction article at the Subway Mass Meeting, to be held tonight at Prospect Hall, 271 Prospect avenue, Brooklyn, are requested to re-port to J. H. Behringer at the place of

TO FORM ART LEAGUE

special dinner will be held at A special dinner will be held at Codington's, 769 Sixth avenue, on Sunday, at 7 P. M. The dinner is for the purpose of forming a "Socialist League of Aliled Arts." The speaktague of Aliled Arts." The speaktague of Aliled Arts. The speaktague of Ali Maida Craigan, member executive board, Actor's Society. Seats should be ordered before Saturday fr Julius Hopp, 44 West 20th street.

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test is out.

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sected for this purpose. In case of a tie for any of the prizes offered, a prize will be awarded to every
one of the persons so tying.

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nount of purchases. Fifteenth Prize, \$2.00—Hat Credit Certificate for card or cards showing fifteenth highest

Announcements

Akiba' Eger Lodge Number 31, I. O. F. S. of I. will hold memorial ser-vices at the clubhouse, 21 West 124th street to-night, at 8 o'clock. Prominent men will speak; all are wel-

The committee of the unemployed will hold an important meeting to-night at its new headquarters, 44 Bow-ery, to consider plans for educational and relief work. All interested are invited.

The meetings hereafter will be of both a social and a business nature. Dinner will be served to those who wish it at 7 P. M. The business meeting starts at 8.

LORD CURZON FEARS

LONDON, June 9.—In a speech be-fore the Royal Colonial Institute, Lord Curzon, formerly Viceroy of India, said that a vast majority of the people of that country were entirely without po-litical aspirations, but a section was filled with illegitimate and impracticable desires, characterized by sedition and disloyalty.

detect a great hush in India similar to that in Europe, to which Lord Rose-bery had referred in his speech before the Imperial Press Congress.

RIFLE EXPLODES: KILLS

ATLANTIC CITY, June 9 .- Investigation is being made to-day into the Evening Call. A motion was also was discharged when the butt of the made to contribute \$5 toward Kings county committee for the Century passed it. Young Currie was instantly killed.

AFTER SMUGGLERS

New Port Collector Trying to Make Geed His Bluff.

It is reported to-day that William Loeb, Jr., Collector of the Port, is busily preparing to carry out his plans to put a stop to smuggling by women who are not in business. Loeb has divided these women into two classes -those who, wealthy and making frequent trips abroad, have made it a nabit to evade the customs, and those who have made a practice of smuggling wearing apparel to oblige friends or in payment fer favors, such as passage money. Both kinds are equally violators of the law. To such an extent has the evil grown that the govern- I. A. Machinists, No. 1, donament loses hundreds of thousands of dollars annually thereby.

One class of smugglers whom the Government cannot prosecute con-sists of young women who have stu-dled abroad for a few years and have died abroad for a few years and have acquired residence there. They frequently return, it was said, with quantities of dutiable goods, claim foreign residence, and get through successfully. It was not often, it was said, that the goods these women brought in with them belonged to them.

The legal department of the Customs Service has turned all its evidence against Mrs. Matilda Chesselve.

lence against Mrs. Matilda Chesbrough, of Boston, who came here on the Kaiser Wilhelm II. and whose trunk was seized, over to the United States District Attorney's office. It was alleged that Mrs. Chesbrough's trunk had a false bottom, in which about \$3,000 worth of dutiable goods was concealed. Mrs. Chesbrough said that the man who packed the trunk had used heards to sance the had used boards to separate the goods, consisting of furs, from the remain-der of the contents. Just when this case will be proceeded with has not proceeded with has not

M'ADOO FRANCHISE DESPITE RIVALRY

According to the statements made by William McAdoo to-day the tunnel extension from 33d street and Sixth avenue to Grand Central Station will be in full operation about January 11, 1909. Mayor McClellam has signed the franchise granted by the Board of Estimate despite the Otto Krauth, paid for debate pretended rivalry of other privilege eekers, and as McAdoo puts it, there is nothing to do now but "get busy. Connection is to made not only with that terminal, but also with the Stein-

way tube and the city subway. Work is to be begun on the extension when permits are obtained from abutting property owners. Mr. McAdoo that within six months actual ork will be begun. Connection has been made between

the two sections of the transverse tube of the McAdoo tunnel between Jersey City and Hoboken, and the en-tire system between Church street, under the Hudson River to 22d street, Manhattan, will be in operation, it is expected, not later than July 15.

GOVERNMENT CUTS OFF ICE COMPANY'S GRAFT

Company is extorting from the public

and got the same offer each time on frozen water. The rate was approxi-mately \$7 a ton. The Treasury De-partment was not satisfied with this and installed an ice machine in the basement of the Post Office Building. ton is so patent that the Government will install its own machines, and at the next session of Congress a bill will probably be introduced to erect a Government ice factors.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 9 .- A stormy debate took place to-day at the Duma when the interpellation. charging Dubrovin with organized murder, began this morning. The en-tire house, with exception of the ex-treme right, supported them, and the

the Russian people, which printed an article alleging that money had been used in passing the old believers' law.

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BUILDING NEWS.

The following plans have been filed with the Building Department for new structures in Manhattan and the

70th st. n s. 123 ft w of Madison av.

for a six-story brick dwelling, 25x70.5; C. W. Luyster of 200 West 86th st. owner; J. H. Duncan, architect; cost Lawrence st. 3 and 5, for a

may be gathered from an experiment story brick auto shed. 56.4x95.7; West which the administration is making Harlem Realty Co. of 104 West 124th st, owner; F. H. Hines, architect; cost, 92d st. 125 East, for a three-story

brick stable, 25x95.8; G. M. Fitzpatrick of 1488 Lexington av, owner; M. Feldman, architect; cost, \$20.000. Boston road, w s, 288.6% ft s of Jef-

basement of the Post Omce Building.

The experiment has been running one ferson place, for a two-story brick week, and during that time the average cost of producing ice was 60 of 1135 Clay av, owner; Harry T. Howcents a ton. The graft of \$6.40 per ell. architect; cost, \$21,000.

Yonkers, owner and architect; cost,

worse than the Government, for the average price of ice in the District of Columbia to the consumer is eight dollars a ton.

18,000.

Prospect av, w s. \$4 ft e of Oakland place, for a two-story frame dwelling, 19,6x56; Joseph C. Luks of 716 Van Nest av, owner; B. Ebeling, architect; cost, \$5,000. Perry av. e s. 119.6 ft s of 205th st. for five two-story brick dwellings.

ON DUBROVIN CASE

20x55: Perry Avenue Construction
Co. (Henry A. Koelbe of 71 Nassau
st, president), owner and architect;
cost, \$37,500.

Alterations.

Items involving less than \$5,000

tems involving less than \$5,000 emitted.

54th st. 119 East, to a four-story brick dwelling; Mrs. A. Potter, premises, owner; G. Atterbury, architect; cost. \$5,000.

34th st. 158 East. to a three-story brick store and apartment house; Mrs V. B. Corkrey of 63 Linden st, Brook-lyn. owner; Foster, Gade & Graham architects; cost, \$6,000. Jefferson st, 80, to a five-story brick

market and loft building; Matufsky & Co., premises. owner; Bernstein Bernstein, architects; cost. \$5,000.

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Many of the strikebreakers being hired at this place have just returned from Philadelphia, where they acted

day. Yesterday 200 were sent.

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Jennie Peters, a milliner and teacher of elocution, living in 622 1-2 Jersey avenue, Jersey City, obtained a verdict of \$7.500 from a jury in the Hudson County Circuit Court, in a suit against the Hudson and Manhattan Tunnel Company for \$50,000, in which she alleged that she was a closing of the county which she alleged that she was per-manently injured by being caught by a closing door of a car at the 14th street station in October last.



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of Denmark and that the quest will not be resolved while the stren of the parties for and against d armament remains so, evenly balans. The make-up of the new Polketh is as follows: Social Democrats,

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To-Night's Meetings.

A. D. (Slovak.)-322 East 73d by J. C. Frost, on "Achieve-

Socialism."

D.—243 East 84th street.
by Thomas Crimmins, on
ement of Socialism."
t Borough Agitation Commitby Third avenue.

Agitation District—Important. t 3d street. Question of ex-will be acted upon.

D.—116th street and Sev-nue. William Mendelssohn ard Martin.

The Executive Committee of the une People's Socialist Federation i meet at the residence of Dr. htschein; 149 East 20th ness should not fail to report.
mmunications for the federation
be sent care of Dr. Lichtschein.

Reading Circle. second meeting of the Read-cle of the 3d and 10th A. D. held at 266 East 10th street. rested are welcome. The first was a success. The text "The Communist Manifesto."

BROOKLYN.

A D -222 Stockton street. A. D.—535 Graham avenue.
A. D. (Branch 2).—1138 Halsey
and Central avenue. A speaker
the Women's Agitation Commit-

Lyceum, 949 Willoughby ave-All delegates should attend as is the last meeting before the

ocal will meet at Streib's Hall, h Fourth avenue. JERSEY CITY.

Owing to the closing of the Social Store, the New York Physical Cul-ture Club will meet to-night at the Vegetarian Restaurant, 21 East 14th

UPRISING IN INDIA

He had sometimes thought he could

death of John Currie, eleven years old, who, his aunt says, was killed by the accidental explosion of a .22 caliber rifle in his home here on 20th Assembly District of the Social-ist party of Brooklyn, a dollar a week for four months, was piedged to The Evening Call. A motion was also

(National Socialist Press Bureau.) WASHINGTON, June 9 .- The outageous graft which the American Ice \$35,000.

The Government asked the Ice \$6,000.
Company for bids twice this spring 92d

Government ice factory.

The public has been getting it 18,000.

Pros

DUMA STARTS WORK

treme right, supported them, and the Socialists as well as the Constitutional Democrats, were strong in denouncing the accused.

M. Guchkoff, leader of the Octobrist party, in the Duma, has begun proceedings for oriminal libel against Dr. Dubrovin, who is editor of the Znamya, the organ of the Union of the Russian people, which printed as 24th st. 158 East, to a three-story and the Pulsian people, which printed as 24th st. 158 East, to a three-story

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DOINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

11 INNING GAME

Thers Carry Horseshoe and Cop With Aid of Yankee Errors.

New York's American League rep entatives again played great ball ainst the Tigers on the Hilltop yesrgay, but the brand the locals owed was not good enough to win, gh it furnished 12,000 fans with two extra innings. Breaking away to two run lead in the opening sesthe New Yorks were in front the seventh, when the Detroits a little lucky hitting, a wild pitch and two errors by Austin, rang the scoring gong four times. The High-landers tied the Tigers in the eighth through the daring doings of two subtters-Demmitt and Hemphilland then lost the game in the eleventh, 4. through a pass issued to Bush, a single by Cobb, who prevlously had been unable to hit the Engle and an infield out of Mor-

of the pleasing features of ed that Stallings has anothe pitcher on whom he can rely for good work. Big George McConnell, seen only on the Hilltop as a first base-man, was New York's rubber artist in the last three innings, and though he Jungieltes garnered the winning un while he was laboring it was irrough no fault of his. The all spitball artist fanned three men during his occupancy of the hill, being instrumental in retiring six of the eleven men who faced hit. The former Bison couldn't see Ownie Bush at the platter in the eleventh and deadheaded the midget. The pass paved the way for the downfall of the Highlanders. we the way for the downing of e Highlanders, Crawford lined to s suburban rival, but Cobb singled left. Engle fumbled the ball just ag enough to allow Bush to take ird. George Moriarty, trying to his fourth hit, chopped to t, who had no chance to head e little Tiger at the plate and had to be content with stopping the former Highlander at first base. The third game of the Detroit-New The third game of the Detroit-New York series will be played in American League Park this afternoon. The pitchers will be Donovan and Warhop:

BICYCLE AND MOTOR PARADE NEXT SUNDAY

parade, in which it is expected more than 500 riders will participate, will take place next Sunday morning; start-ing from Columbus Circle, New York. The Amsterdam Wheelmen, under the leadership of Captain Bob Lawn, have arranged the affair as a ature of the First Bicycle Marathon co. The cyclists will meet at Combus Cicle at 8 A. M., and ride rough 59th street to the Queens-

through 59th street to the Queensbore bridge, thence proceeding to Vallet Stream, where the start and finish of the bicycle race will take place.
At Jamaica the line of march will be
reinforced by a delegation of Broklyg and Long Island City cyclists.
An easy pace will be maintained
as many ladies are expected to Join
in the run, and there is absolutely
no entry fee. Everybody is welcome,
the only requirement being that they
be on time at Columbus Circle.

YOUTH KINGPIN AT BOWLING TOURNEY

into the limelight in the tourney in Madison Square yesterday. He was Walof the Germania Club, of Bay eighteen innings at Portland and the dige. Grew rolled 574 pins in the same was called on account of dark venile individual competitions for ness, with the score 1 to 1. Veydig, of the Bronx, is second in 558; Fred Field, of Brooklyn ird, with 556; J. Onderdonk, of cocklyn, fourth, with 557, and J. J. athew, of Brooklyn, fifth, with 550 The features of yesterday's compe-tions in the men's class was the number of bowlers who made over 1,200 pins in the five-man matches and 800 pins in the individuals. In the two-men-team class Conklin and Miller, of Long Island City, jumped

into fourth place by making 1,238. Sutten and Tyser, of Rochester, an-nexed 1,214, and W. Gerdes and F. Gerdes, of New York, rolled 1,205.

Stars of Bowling Tourney, Which Ends This Week



SUPERBAS DEFEATED

Six" allowed only two singles and would have immersed the Cubs. in the Whitewash tub had it not been for two errors committed by Larry Doyle in the first frame. These bob-Cardinals Snow Under Brooklyn by bles were followed by a sacrifice by Hofman and one of Chicago's two hits. Steinfeldt contributing the rap. The other Chicago clout was manu-factured by Paddy Moran and it came Score of 7 to 1.

in the fifth inning with one man down.
Right after this smash of the Chicago backstop Brown lined to Bridewell, who doubled the Fitchburg boy off first. ST. LOUIS, June 9-The orphaned Cardinals, with their manager, Roger Bresnahan, exiled for three days by the acting ruler of the National League, played brilliant ball yester-The Giants gleaned seven safties off. Frank Chance's star slabman, Mathewson dipping in and collecting three hits aided the Giants in their rungetting, Christy being a great performer in all lines of endeavor.

The winning clout was reared in the sixth, Harry McCormick having the honor of making it. He got a double to left. Sheckard making a great attempt to catch the ball. Johnny Murray tried for a homer and day afternoon and snowed the Super bas under hy a score of 7 to 1. The visitors crippled still further because Acting President Heydler had prescribed a two-day rest for their heavy hitting third baseman. Edgar Lennox, were helpiess before Forest More, last season with the Springseld, Ill., team, and made only three singles.

The Cardinals collected eleven safe-

The Cardinals collected eleven safe ties off McIatyre and Pastorius and knocked the great fungoist off the pitching eminence in five innings, get-ting half a dozen runs while he was working. Pastorius was a great im-provement on McIntyre, but Manager Lumley's box shift was made three innings too late.

The Cardinals hopped McIntyre for four runs in the second session, and had him standing on his head in this round. Once Gilbert stole second while Harry was posing in the box with the ball in his hand. McIntyre, besides being hit heavily in this inning issued two passes. The side batted around and the game was gone

MARATHON BASEBALL

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—The San Francisco and Oakland teams of the Coast League yesterday played the most remarkable baseball game the most remarkable basedall game ever seen on the Coast, San Fran-cisco winning in the twenty-fourth inning by the score 1 to 0. Only two errors were made on each side, and the pitchers, Wiggs and Henley, both lasted the entire game. Portland and

SIEGER DEFEATS LEARY

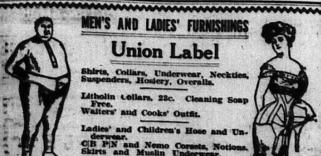
In a savagely contested bout of ten rounds before the Brown Ath-letic Association in West 23d street last night, Charles Sieger, the fron man of Hoboken, defeated Billy Le of Gladstone, N. J., the bell at the end of the tenth round saving Leary

ROGER SUSPENDED

ST. LOUIS, --- une 9 .-- Roger Bres YANKEE HORSES UNPLACED.

PARIS, June 2.—J. E. Widener's Shadow Glance ran in the Prix de Vaudan at St. Ouen yesterday but failed to get a place.

Str. LOUIS, —une 2.—Roger Bresnahan, manager of the St. Louis National League team, was suspended yesterday for three days by Acting President Heydler because of a dispute with Truby, the umpire. This is Bresnahan's second suspension this year.



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Dear Comrades—In reply to your request of June 2, that we aid The Call by selling sustainers stamps, would say that the 11th, 16th Wards branch has appointed the financial secretary as regular collector, to take charge of the cards and stamps. The present financial secretary is Anna Cohen, 737 North 7th street.

We realize that The Call needs help

We realize that The Call needs help and shall do all in our power to assist
it. Fraternally yours,
11th-16th Ward Branch, Phila.

JANE RANTZ, Sec'y.

This is from a labor organization: Gentlemen—This organization has in regular meeting decided to donate the sum of Five Dollars, check for which you will please find enclosed. We beg to assure you of fur hearty sympathy with your efforts to benefit

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F-VOOR HIDS

Mathewson Defeats Three - Fingered

Brown for First Time in Years.

CHICAGO, June, 9.—For the first ime since 1905, Christy Mathewson resterday defeated the chesty Chi-ago Cubs when they had their mas-ter mechanic—Mordecai Brown—on

ter mechanic—Mordecai Brown—on the rubber. The score was 3 to 2, the Teddy Bears getting both their runs in the first inning and the Giants having to play an uphill game to win. The visitors scored in the third, fifth and sixth rounds, Harry Mc-Cormick carrying the winning running.

Cormick carrying the winning run home on his double, O'Hara's single

the three-fingered marvel, for "Big

The Giants gleaned seven safties off

ny Murray tried for a homer and popped to Sheckard, who held Mc Cormick on second, o O'Hara cut be-tween Tinker and Steinfeldt for a

ase and then Devlin laid down such

a neat bunt toward first that the only thing Howard could do with the

HOW THEY STAND

National League.

Yesterday's Results.

American League.

Yesterday's Results.

Detroit, 5; New York, 4. St. Louis, 3; Boston, 1. Cleveland, 2; Philadelphia, 0.

Washington-Chicago game

Detroit at New York.

Chicago at Washington

 Rochester
 23

 Montreal
 20

 Toronto
 20

 Baltimore
 18

Buffalo..... 18 Newark 16 Jersey City . . . 15 Providence . . . 14

Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Games To-day.

Eastern League.

W.

Yesterday's Results.

Jersey City, 2 Providence, 0. Montreal, 4; Toronto, 2 (10

Games To-day.

Buffalo, 7; Rochester, 6.

Newark-Baltimore (Rain).

Providence at Jersey City. Newark at Baltimore.

Rochester at Buffalo. Montreal at Toronto.

11 16 17

22 27

Pittsburg.....

Rain.

Chicago.....28
New York....21
Cincinnati....24

Philadelphia... 17 Brooklyn..... 17 St. Louis..... 18 Boston..... 12

New York at Chicago.

Brooklyn at St. Louis. Boston at Cincinnati.

Detroit...... 28 New York 22 Philadelphia... 23

Boston 22 Cleveland 19

St. Louis..... 18

oned. Rain.

Chicago 17 Washington . . . 12

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4. Machinists' Progressive Lodge,
No. 335, I. A. of M.
5. 6th A. D., S. P., New York
6. Local Tarrytown, S. P., New
York.

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10. Wood Carvers and Modelers' Association.

11. Brotherhood of Painters, Decora tors, Paperhangers, Br

Workmen's Circle, Branch 11 Brownsville Bakery and Confectionery Work-I. U. No. 15, Jersey N. J. 14. 23d A. D., Br. 2, S. P., Kings

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lyn. 22d A. D., S. P., Kings County. 20th A. D., S. P., Kings County. 26th A. D., S. P., Manhattan. 8th A. D., S. P., Manhattan. Local Dover, S. P., Dover, N. J. Suspender Makers' Union Employes of A. & H. Rosenbluth.
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Educational

New York, 3; Chicago, 2. Pittaburg, 4; Philadelphia, 3. St. Louis, 7; Brooklyn, 1. Cincinnati-Boston game postponed. 51. Employees of Charles and Morris,

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City. 54. Local Elizabeth, S. P. 55. 777777777

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OUILL-GARDNER DRAW

BOSTON, Mass., June 9.—Tommy Quill and Jimmy Gardner fought twelve fierce rounds at the Armory Athletic Association last night and at the bell Referee Jack Sheehan an nounced the fight a draw. The tus-sle was a sizzler from the second the men got together.

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tating the American people stronger day by day, extendocean to ocean, demanding

cannot vote. There they cannot vote. There, who dares to exercise his ional right of suffrage pays with his life.

A Land Without Freedom

right of freedom of speech, and assemblage was buried three years ago, and each year ant waters its grave with fresh Porfirio Diaz appoints all ofthough the constitution pro-ler their election by the peo-io are maitreated, exploited and nated. While surrounded by a rangers and soldiers one ger more than in a dense ere wild beasts may be hid-id any tree ready to spring selects are forced to join the army. any moment. Mexican official cannot -be

crimes are necessary to slavery in the United basks.

The civilized are the prey of these bandits, always hungry for women and money. The humble family is frightened when a beautiful sirl is working class it will mord itself also. Our case exhis.

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The humble family is frightened when a beautiful sirl is would have broken their chains long ago. There wages are too low for have a death sentence hanging over their heads if they be worthy and will not suffer dishonor. Others pay for their refusal in the jails and peonage in Mexican Siberias.

The civilized are the prey of these born, grow up and die without know- born, grow up and die without know- band is work and in the morning are taken to their sweat.

Their education is not provided for. Sad slaves, indeed. Educated, they would have broken their chains long ago. Their wages are too low for them to exis acd they go in debt at the hacienda stores, where they are obliged to buy everything at a high the prescution directed against us and has given impetus to the movement for our defense. Five years ago them to exis acd they go in debt at the hacienda stores, where they are obliged to buy everything at a high the prescution directed against us will not suffer dishonor. Others pay for their refusal in the jails and peonage in Mexican Siberias.

exploitation of the public offices. Through them public officials become employes of the government and when a political chief, municipal president or a governor wishes to revel in intemperance or entertain an honored guest (as when Ellihu Root visited Mexico) persons are arrested and required to pay fines. In that way they procure large sums of money in a few hours. Any writer who dares to raise his voice against this outrage has paid for his audacity with his life, with imprisonment, slavery or exile. Orators have suffered the same fate. If they resort to the ballott they are all slaughtered, men, women and children.

The Mexican is taught from child. rich in one night. Almost all of the

The Mexican is taught from child-hood to see, hear and be silent. Stu-dents are not permitted to take part in political matters. No one can speak aloud in that land of death. speak aloud in that land of death.

The people bear in silence misfortune and shame. Death hovers over the heads of all. Horrible tyranny weighs down workingman. For the crime of being poor the workingman must work fer the authorities without compensation. He works at night while the rich sleep. Though not owning an ich of ground, the poor dig ditches that the water may not destroy the grounds of the rich. and the fields where the cattle range. They have no automobiles, bicycles or horses,

While the slaves sweat for the ag-grandizement of the rich their fami-lies die of hunger or prostitute them-

Life on the Haciendas.

The army is formed from hones: workingmen who are not servile to

THE AGITATORS---A STORY OF THE DAWN

By JOHN R. McMAHON

rill not suffer dishonor. Others pay obliged to buy everything at a high of American capital in Mexico. This of their refusal in the jalls and peons of them. So they are always in debt, and at death this debt is inherited by the children, making peons of them. Many peons are in debt to be them. Many peons are in debt to pay \$10 would be an impossibility. Real s'ayes they are from gentation to generation. When haclendas are sold the slaves are reckoned the interest and the first the first the first and the first the fir

that the water many grounds of the rich, and the fields where the cattle range. They have no automobiles, bicycles or horses, still they must repair the roads. All mi mine and foundry, the "Negociathis work they do without remuneration without even a morsel of bread." It hat make the inhabitants of the that make the inhabitants of the town turn sick. Animals eating grass in Mapimi die of poison. The unhappy laborers working at the foundry contract stomach troubles and their bodies are covered with sores. No one is willing to work there. The authorities provide the foundry with men.

workingmen who are not servile to the authorities, and also from strikthe most deprayed criminals public officers. Almost all of the states, judges, magties, political chiefs and municiresidents have been bandis of the Appeal to presidents have been bandis of the Appeal to presidents have been bandis of the Appeal to presidents have been bandis of the men than the segment of the Appeal to presidents have been bandis of the pre and plazas and take men by force.

continues the American working will be confronted within ten years with as miserable a condition as that of the Mexican peon.

We are hopeful, however, for the continue our defense is growing

movement in our defense is growing greater day by day. It is not a demand for justice from one person alone, but is a voice of a nation that has awakened on the edge of an abyss. Soothed by the voice of the abyss. Soothed by the voice of the siren of the old political parties of the United States, the people's eyes have been closed. They were at the brink of disaster and might have fallen never to rise again had they not been awakened by the clash produced by the injustice of which we have been the objects.

Our persecution has been the salvation of the American race. The cause of the workers has profited by our imprisonment, and we must be grateful to the capitalists for it. The movement for our defense has awakened the workers to a consciousness of his class interests. It has

ess of his class interests. ness of his class interests. It has contributed to that solidarity that united the oppressed of the earth What else besides class consciousness does the laborer need to win?

The Class Conflict.

In our case we have seen how divergent are the interests of capital and labor. The increase of every dollar for the capitalists means a loss of one dollar for the laborer. The American capitalist takes his money to Mexico to enjoy the benefits of cheap labor and the American work-ingman stands discouraged with empty hands before the closed fac-tory, thinking of the family anxiously awaiting him, hoping he will return

Class consciousness only will unite the working class. It is the only pathway leading to salvation of humanity: the economic liberty of the

weeks before we were brought to arizona—on the first day of February—the Mexican consul in Los Angeles, Antonio Loranzo, came to me and invited me to leave a life so full of peril. He said as follows: "The Senor General Diaz has the conviction that you are a sincere man of talent and he would like the pleasure of shaking hands with you." Loranzo continued. "You could collaborate with General Diaz in the public administration of Mexico and instead of a troubled life you would have a pleasant one which you deserve."

but death, could cause me to lay down the fight against the oppression of the people; so I swore when I was a child.

Accept the affectionate regards of Villarreal and Rivers, and the fra-ternal regards of your comrade, Ricardo Flores Magon.

ORCHID HUNTING.

It is not a pretty story, this narra tive of a trip up the Orinoco, but you you read it:

"It began unluckily," said he. "I took a partner, because I'd learned that the dark places of earth are hard upon a man by himself. I met him at Port of Spain, and he was eager for the adventure because he had just absconded from a British mercantile house in Havana, and the Orinoco sounded to him like a haven

"We hired a few negroes. Our real ruides we would pick up at Angostura. One day while waiting for the stores to be packed, I took my partner out to show him what an orchid was,

"Near the Pitch Lake I saw one in tree, and ordered one of the negro boys to shin up and get it. He would n't. A deadly snake dwelt in that tree, he declared. He was afraid. Afraid of snakes! Nice, efficient, help-ful boy to take into tropical forests,

was insubordination before the expedition had even started. So I cuffed him and handed him my hunting knife. Bring down that flower and also the snake's head, I ordered; and whining, trembling, hy went up the trunk. He was detaching the orchid from where it clung, when a thing like a spear, as black as his own skin, sud-denly struck at the boy's wrist. He screamed with terror, and, toppling down, writhed pitiably with pain. He died-and I felt a gloom settle on my

"Well, at Angostura, we took rafts and six guides upstream. First zuide died of fever; then another guide died of fever; then another was bitten by poisonous insects. One fell in with—or into—an alligator. We needed meat, and the skin was worth a good deal, so, half in revenge, half of necessity, we went out and plugged holes in the monster. When the guides cut it open, they stooped and drew things out—the bones and the cotton lights of the guide bits out—the bones and the cotton lights of the guide bits out—the bones and the cotton lights of the guide bits out—the lights of the guide bits output lights output lights of the guide bits output lights output light

things out—the bones and the cotton slothes of the guide this cannibal reptile had swallowed. The very knot was still in his Sarong. Oh, don't squirm. This is orchid hunting.

"We had three guides left at the end of the second month, when, paddling along one day where the vines overreached, and let make tendrils draggle down, we came to a 50-yard clearing. We saw there the sides of three cances, half smothered with raphree canoes, half smothered with hree canoes, half smothered with rap-id-growing vegetation, and 1,500 alli-tator skins, well salted, but decaying. Hanging to the roof of what had been 1 kind of lean-to were a hundred orchid plants—withered and dead. Or the floor lay two rusty rifles and two skeletons. Out by the ashy place where the fire had been, was a third skeleton. Up between its ribs were heerfully growing some gay weeds.— Franklin Clarkin, in the June Every-

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to the manner of preparation—how ong they shall be boiled or upon how many sides they shall be fried. It means, what flavor of egg do you like. Will you have lemon eggs or do you prefer chocolate with perhaps just a dash of vanilla?

dash of vanilla?

No less an egg specialist than the United States Department of Agriculture has recently declared that the flavor or odor of an egg may be gent-Its latest egg bulletin states that hens fed on onion tops and garlic acquired the habit of laying eggs with a de-cided flavor of these vegetables.

love Easter egg dyes—but perhaps it would be just as well not to confuse the humble fowl by starting too many things at once.—Success Magazine.

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"Jefferson." the aged negro was a look of the promptly assigned the name "Moreover."

"Jefferson." the aged negro was asked. "how did you hit upon such a name as 'Moreover' for the dog?"
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He saw God stand upon the weaker side, That sank in seeming loss before its

foes: Many there were who made great haste and sold Unto the cunning enemy their swords;

He scorned their gifts of fame, and power, and gold.

And, underneath their soft and flowery words,

leard the cold serpent hiss; therefore he went
And humbly joined him to the weaker part, Fanatic named, and fool, yet well con-

tent So he could be the nearer to God's And feel its solemn pulses sending

Through all the widespread veins of endless good.

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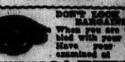
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s's a new hand." said a redflat-nosed woman, without up and continuing to pound walked of yellow, coarse sand with e in each fist. better travel the street," re-

a tall, pale girl with light hair, She picked a fragile core mold with delicate fingers. 'Il, fool you, sister," said a with their sprons

. It's piece work in this shop. Wouldn't the stink kill you? me faint; I have to use cam-

and jockey club. . . . Say, you looking for a job? . . . up, an' don't bodder a lady. a lady. I bet she comes from le factory."

ne remarks were made, not of sufficient originality to exreghter. Many girls with pale retish faces worked in silent see. They sifted sand, holda round sieve between their shaking the damp, flour-tena-naterial through with difficulty, deaned the iron core box, filled d. placed an iron wire d it on an iron plate, ready ven. They carried the heavy the oven that gave out a last of heat and coal gas as

olish woman with great arms flat, ugly face was straightena bars on an anvil. She struck the heavy, ringing blows with ammer. Her little dark eyes at under a broad forehead with eyebrows. At the bench alonglittle girl with a blue ribbon hound a pigtail of brown hair silently as a core crumbled inters. She began imm diate'y he another core, for this was work. woman with great arms

will.get there, kid," said a girl teen, sooty-cheeked, but pretty, take, Mrs. Smit'? I heard the my them kids when you keep ways on one job turns out more than us. Their fingers is

dark. Jewish looking girl. tell you it's a fine new trade, on work like a dog and get onedark. Jewish looking girl.

Tell you it's a fine new trade,
ou work like a dog and get oneman's pay."

Dazed by such human degradation.

Dazed to march by fours. As the plantation of the politicons swung into column.

Colonel

Suart on a white horse at the head the head the packed face expression.

Dazed by s said that the shop was short of floor molders, owing to the encampment. It stood to reason that a strong girl

could work on the floor as well as anywhere. . Madeline did not notice her informant, seeing only the young woman with short blonde curls who stopped and shoveled the black sand. Her back was turned. There was something graceful in the slender figure. the well turned arms, the round nec not appear at first why some of men who worked nearby cast quent, sensual looks at her, while others, mostly old, gray headed men, took care to keep their eyes in an-other direction. One of the latter frowned and seemed ashamed.

As the young woman turned it could be seen that her blouse was torn, vainly fastened with safety pins, and at every swing of the shovel her white, rounded breasts moved and became exposed. In her panting, despairing face of effort, unconscious of any presence, Madeline recognized Sadie. presence, Madeline recognized Sadie.
The girlish, pure-faced young mother had been changed into a frantic work animal, squalidly disfigured. There were lines of suffering at her mouth, something reckless and terrible famed from her blue eyes. Nakedness was no more to her than hunger and death.

Madeline saw all this in an instant.

Madeline saw all this in an instant Madeline saw all this in an instant.
She trembled and felt a sickness of heart and stomach. Things became dark and began to circle before her eyes. She groped her way to a window to get some air. When she had recovered somewhat she turned to speak to Sadie. A foreman came up hastily.

"Please come this way," he said. "Your party is waiting."

the Mrs. Smit? I heard the them kids when you keep iys on one job turns out more an us. Their fingers is yes," replied Mrs. Smith. hot?"

Tour party is waiting."

"I wish to speak to this woman—"

"You can't. The Colonel never allows visitors in this part of the shop."

She felt unable to resist. Even after joining the others outside Madeline was unable to think for a few minutes, agitated and oppressed by what she had seen. It seemed to her that she The directions she gave were rather indefinite. Sadie lived with a poor white family named Mallin, whose

plexioned woman with a diamond dagger in her Empress confure and holding a manufacture. holding a mauve lace parasol was the Colonel's wife. The regiment moved forward to the music of a band, while

the admiring spectators cheered.

CHAPTER VIII. Madeline tried to get word to Sadie for some time without success. There was no answer to letters and a personal messenger did not find her at the gate of the Westvale foundry. One Saturday morning, however, Madeline was going to the village and met the colored woman whom she had seen at the brickyard. The negress was strangely unfriendly, made guarded answers and denied that she knew anything about the girl.

"You must be afraid of something, auntie-or perhaps I have hurt your feelings. Why don't you tell me the truth: "Ah'll tell yu de truf, ma'am. Ah ain't afraid foh myse'f, but dat girl mak' me promise not tu tell nobody

where she lib or anything 'bout huh

"There must be a reason for that."
"Yas m. De phily-anth'pist people
m a-tryin tu get aftah huh little baby. It's all hub own an' she wants tu keep it. She figuhs how yu mout be a cha'tty philyanth'pist." "I am nothing of the kind." pro-tested Madeline earnestly. "We people of the colony have nothing to do with philanthropy. I would never think of taking a child from its

I love Sadie's baby mother. . . . I love Sadie's baby because I expect one of my own soon."
"Do yu, honey? Den Ah know it's all right to tell yu. Think of me a-lyin' so ha'd bout one mothah to anothah!"—anl she chuckled and smiled affectionately, touching Madeline's hands. "Lawd fo give me foh mother.

wants to chip in? Sure, we'll send Dago Clara."

Men from the foundry came and twent, getting cores. Some of them walked slowly through the room, winked at the women, nudged one another, usured justfully at the enposed budies. A few women winked in return. Some discouraged attention with sharp epithets and others shrank painfully, turning to the work leeven whenever the door opened or trying to cover themselves with their sprons.

Dased by such human degradation, physically slokened by heat and foul offices. Madeline left the room.

The men were neat and fine in the klaski uniforms, carrying short, dulls warried up the gorge road, accompanied by the joyous Sanscutters to have been to the point the Rodgers farm for fuller directions. The shaggy little dog raced up and down, found mud turtles in the bushes and made savage attempts to gnaw through the amber-brown shells, chased bulfrogs into the creek, and stirred up swarms of mosquitoes and stirred up swarms of mosquitoes. The bushes and the bushes and the bushes and stirred up swarms of mosquitoes and stirred up swarms of mosquitoes. The bushes and stirred up swarms of mosquitoes and stirred up swarms of mosquitoes. The bushes and stirred up swarms of mosquitoes and stirred up swarms of mosquitoes and stirred up swarms of mosquitoes. The bushes and stirred up swarms of mosquitoes and stirred up the second mountain.

"Oh. cuse Sansculotte, he "On, please excuse Sansculotte, he doesn't know any better—"
"Guess he thought ne found something," said Tom Locker, with a slightly embarrassed laugh, rising. "Let me introduce my friend, Colum-

Madeline took the hand of the pretty, dark-eyed Italian girl, who had a blue slik handkerchier on her head and coral drops in her small ears.
"She's telling me about the woo

"She's telling me about the woods, added Tom, unblushingly. He stood a head above her slender height.
"I know little about the woods," said the girl in a soft clear voice.
"My father knows. He works at the

crusher.

Her father was Old Nick, and
Madeline recalled that Columba had
the reputation of being the brightesi
scholar in the public school: "She knows enough for me, any-way," said Tom. He broke a twig reminiscently. "I could have liked reminiscently. "I could have liked that girl Sonis, who ran the shirtthat girl Sonia, who ran the shirt-waist union back in the city—you re-member. Mrs. Rensen, she was a friend of yours—but she made me feel like thirty cents. Columba here re-spects a man an don't try to com-

"Then you ought to be happy," aughed Madeline. "Sure—if the fellows in the shop don't find out and I lose my side as acting foreman. This is a friendship on the level, but I'd be obliged if you wouldn't tell everybody."

"Of course I couldn't take advantage of Sansculotte's impoliteness."

"Mr. Locker is a friend—I am taking him on a trial friendship." said

pete with his mind."

"Mr. Locker is a friend—I am taking him on a trial friendship," said
Columba, as if vindicating herself
from a previous reflection. But her
large dark eyes expanded and went
up to his with a sudden idolatry.

"Good-by." Madeline smiled at the
couple and waved her hand. "One of
us intruders rarely talks and the other
loves to keep recrets. Still we would
like to know the progress of friendship."

The above question does not refer

Is there any reason to doubt that a

"The Bible?"
"Sure. sah. Doan' yo 'member where it says. When Lazarus lay at de rich man's gate Moreover, de dos. come an' lick his sores?"—Harper's

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS.

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IT IS A PITY, ISN'T IT?

The victory of the Philadelphia street car strikers seems to have been practically complete, and it cannot be denied that they claimed and accured nothing outrageous or unreasonable. Not unnaturally, they objected to being on duty sixteen hours a day as the condition of getting ten hours of paid work, and an increase of wages from 21 to 22 cents an hour will not enable them to do much rolling in luxury. Nor is there any obvious objection to letting them buy their uniforms where they please, instead of from one tailor selected by the company.

The pity is that these things could not have been gained in a more sensible and less expensive way than going to war for them.

One would never guess the source of the passage quoted above

It is not from the Christian Socialist nor from the Ladies' Home It is from an editorial in the New York Times-a paper which

resents with libel suits the statement that it is owned by Mr. Bel-It is worthy of record. This is, we believe, the first occasion when

the Times has admitted that the demands of striking workingmen ere "not outrageous or unreasonable."

It is really a pity, however, that the Times did not make this discovery a week or two earlier; that it waited till'the strikers had won before admitting the justice and moderation of their claims; that, so long as the company held out and there was a chance that the men might win, the Times said not a word in their favor, penciled and colored its news reports in such a way as to prejudice public opinion against them.

The Times knew the men's demands and their grievances at the very commencement of the fight. It knew that they were right before they began the strike, just as well as it knows it now. It knew it just as well as The Call knew it. The difference is that The Call told the truth at once, while the Times waited till the right had triumphed without its aid and against its opposition.

But, says the Times, "it is a pity that these things could not have been gained in a more sensible and less expensive way than going to ar for them."

It is a pity, we agree. But whose fault is it? Did the men strike just for the fun of it? Hardly.

Did they strike first and make their demands afterward? Not at

They laid the case before the company's officials first, before a

man of them quit his post. They sent committees after committee, to seek an amicable ad-

justment of the disagreement. Their overtures were rejected, their grievances were ignored

their committees were insulted and turned from the company's doors. They had no choice but to give up all their demands and allow their spokesmen to be discharged one by one or else to go out tegether and gain their point by what the Times calls war.

It is an unfortunate fact that the capitalist system divides the people into classes with hostile interests.

It is the interests of the owners and employers to get as much work done for as little pay as possible, in order to realize the largest sible profit for themselves.

It is the interest of the wage-workers to get as much pay as to keep as much leisure as they can for their own health and pleasure.

It is the interest of the wage subject to the wage subject to the work they do for their own health and pleasure.

So long as the street railways and other means of production and ansportation are held as private property for profit by one set of east one and operated by another set of men, working for wages and average work with and aving no share in the ownership of the things they work with and control over their own jobs—so long the interests of the two control over their own jobs—and the bovcott will be necessary

In a recent of the secret work they do for the non-producting proprietors, and leave they do for the non-production and several service the secret work they do for the non-production and several service the secret work they do for the non-production and several service the secret work they do for the non-production and several service the secret work and the discussion of the question of class consciousness, and threatening to read the members of the society out of the secret work in the service of the society out of the secret work in the service they are control over their own jobs—so long the interests of the two are none of production and several service work as will be favored by them. We do not know of his ever having spoken for any other party.

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makes industrial war the only alternative to industrial slavery.

THE CALL AND YOU.

on the merits of the debate, those present could render no other verdict, as Mr. Martin was the most aggressive, landed the most effective blows, while Mr. Kirkpatrick appeared dazed and The Call has fought every battle of the workers during the past

The month of May was the best in the paper's history. For the first time the income of The Call paid its running expenses, WITH-

pends on the intelligence of its leaders, and not upon feroclous demagogy or fettering the minds of the rank and file. If the party had a thousand Martins and tolerated a wholesome criticism within the party I could foresee a nearer approach of the co-operative commonwealth.

There is a small army of workers for The Call. They are enthusiastic, and always on the job. But with all their efforts, all their successful work for the paper, The Call is not safe. With a little live work by each one of us, however, The Call can be made a success in two weeks. Will you do your share?

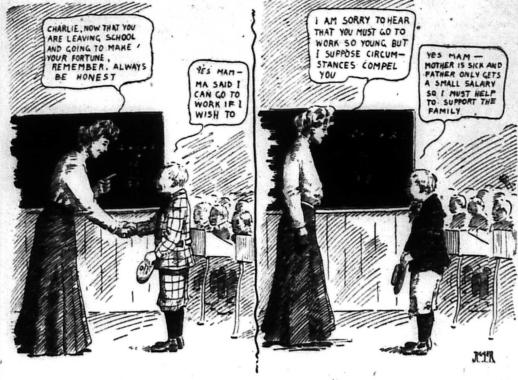
Call asking them to pledge themselves to get ten new subscriptions between June 10 and June 23. Now, we make the same appeal to ch of you-to each of the thousands who will not personally receive that letter.

A concerted effort will increase the circulation of The Call by 10,000 or more in two weeks. have no objection to laying out boule-vards—at the right time. And I cer-tainly did not mean to imply that the workers should receive bread rather

You know what that means—it means that The Call will be able to pay its running expenses during the slack summer months. It ns success for our paper

The Call asks for very little from you, comrade-merely a pledge The Republican party, which con-trels Philadelphia, is not actuated by the motive of supplying work for our thousands of unemployed. It is, like that you will get ten new subscriptions during the next two weeks, assure the life of the paper. the old parties everywhere, in politics purely for business. It has learnt by experience that the way to do the best business, to collar the most dollars out

THE ADVENTURES OF CHARLIE MAKEHISWAY



As He Read It In the Book.

As It Happened In Real Life.

ROBBING THE CHILD OF HIS GROWTH.

cut off. Such is the fate of the child of the workers according to a study of the workers according to a study 3.37 inches in height and 19.63 pounds made of the child wage earners in made of the child wage earners in in weight. Differences in average Great Britain, This study is published chest measurement show the same in the Bulletin of the United States variation. These physical handicaps

the poor man.

Average height and weight of school children in Liverpool, at specified ages, by location of school.

Schools located in wealthy districts:

7 years old.... 3 ft. 11% in. 49 lbs.
11 years old.... 4 ft. 7½ in. 70 lbs.
14 years old... 5 ft. 1% in. 94 ½ lbs.

Schools located in poor districts: Height. Weight.
7 years old 3 ft. 8 in. 43 lbs.
11 years old 4 ft. 1% in. 53 lbs.
14 years old 4 ft. 7 in. 71 lbs.

The reports state that the original tatistics from schools in interme regular graduation in the height and weight of children of the same ages from those of the wealthlest to those of the poorest class. A similar investigation in Dundee, where there is a large factory population, gave equally striking results. A much more extensive investigation in Engage the average height of the boy from a well-to-do home was 3.17

confused. He evaded the question of

The criticism of Mr. Hunter's tea party

to the labor unionists by the county

ends on the intelligence of its leaders.

party without being tried for heresy! DENEISE GRAEME.

BOULEVARDS OR BREAD?

seem to take the article "Boulevards or Bread" as I meant it. I certainly

Brooklyn, June 5.

Editor of The Call:

han employment

Comrade Ellis O. Jones

mmittee is to my mind puerile and

immigration. with his thre argument of cheap furniture.

Handicannel from the beginning, inches above that of the boy who and curious teeth. I have also ob robbed not only of the possibility of mental growth but of physical growth. their respective weights was 10.33 pounds. The difference continued to doomed to have one-half of his years increase until at sixteen years of age.

in the Bulletin of the United States variation. These physical handicaps of the poor children are not solely caused by early labor. They are also to be accounted for in a large degree by food, housing, prenatal conditions, and to care during infancy. Nevertheless the evil done by too early and too arduous employment accentuates school children in Liverpool, at specified ages, by location of school. "Factory children of factory par-

ents, urban and suburban, compar unfavorably with children in non-fac-tory districts, urban and rural, an the rate of mortality, particularly in-fant mortality, is unduly high in factory districts."
A factory inspector of long experi

"Employment of this character (in textile mills), especially if carried in high temperatures, rarely fosters growth or development; the stunted remains very thin, roses color, the * * The promising child of ten muscles remain small, especially those of the upper limbs, the legs are in-clined to become bowed, more par-ticularly if heavy weights haye to be habitually carried, the arch of the foot flattens, and the teeth decay rapidly. The girls exhibit the same shortness or stature, the same miserable development, and they possess the same sallow cheek'

ployed problem. That program is more interested in erecting additional schools, caring for the children, fur-nishing additional playgrounds and

gymnasiums, better housing and more ested in boulevards. The purpose of the party here is not only to under

take such public work as is most use

least surplus value, as well. It is that sense that the issue is betw bread and boulevards.

ful, but that which will require the

It seems hardly necessary to give

description of the Republican party of Philadelphia. Comrade Jones is too

Philadelphia. Comrade Jones is too well posted for that. But to show how small that party can be in its atti-tude toward labor, this little incident

will suffice. When the hard time struck us, the textile workers organized an unemployed conference, which was so honestly conducted that quite i

party of the town as well as the mil-

number of merchants in the

Philadelphia, June 8.

served that at an age when girls brought up under wholesome condi-tions usually possess a luxuriant tions usually possess a luxuriant growth of hair, these factory girls have a scanty crop, that when tied back is simply a wisp or "rat"s-tail." In Bradford fifty-two head teachers were recently interrogated by a city medical officer as to the physical

effect of half time upon school chil-"Thirty-seven declared that the system was most injurious to the child's physique. They considered that the

lack of adequate sleep, the constant pressure to work quickly, the carry-ing of big loads of bobbins about the factory, the morning tea without milk. the heat of the spinning room, the lack of play all worked harm."

degenerates into the lean and sallow young person of thirteen; and this process is continued until a whole

population becomes stunted."

The percentage of accidents among half-time employes is said to be half-time employes is as higher than among adults persons, indicating probably fluence of fatigue as much as familiarity with machinery.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR of the city treasury, is to vote itself contracts and franchises for immense projects. Of this nature is the idea of a boulevard to Fairmount Park. H. G.—1. The first day of Ab in

H. G.—1. The first day of Ab in 1882 fell on Monday, July 17. 2. Shmini Azereth in 1889 fell on Thurs-For the last ten years the Republic-

examinations which you will have to pass before you can enter the Hebrew

Technical School. For full informa-tion apply there in person. The school is at Second avenue and 15th street. R. D. S.-August Bebel may be addressed at Schoenene. 84, Berlin, Germany. at Schoeneberg, Hauptstrass

G. de H .-- For information as to the Jacksonville Heights land, you might inquire of A. C. Sill, box 227, St. Petersburg, Fla.

M. J .-- You can probably get the s primer you want at any relia-ook store. If the dealer does no have it in stock, he can get it for you

BAUXITE PRODUCTION IN

THE UNITED STATES

According to the Geological Survey district helped it along. It relieved no little suffering. A committee from that conference reports the bauxite industry in 1908 was still suffering from the effects of A committee from that conference interviewed the Mayor for work for the men. The Mayor informed the committee that he could do nothing. Shortly after he recommended to Councils the appropriation of some thousands of deliberate he wants to still the depression of the preceding year. The production for 1908 was 52,167 long tons, valued at \$263,968, a reduction of about 47 per cent. in quantity thousands of dollars to be sunk in gild-ing the dome of the city hall. Work was afterwards offered at a dollar a day. Is comment needed? It is well to remember that the quesand 45 per cent. in value. Little or no prospecting or development work was done, despite the fact that numer ous new deposits were discovered. The tion of Socialism is not entirely a "question of the stomach." Our ideal which has already been the inspiration of some of the world's greatest men of letters, of the palette and of music. list of producing states is still restricted to Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia and Tennessee. As in the past Arkansas leads, producing more than will not expire once the materia problem is disposed of. But for the masses the hunger for bread is keened than it is for boulevards.

JOSEPH E. COHEN.

ABOUT VIOLENCE.

By Robert Hunter.

One of the quaint Pharisecisms of the country, and that is vi the present day is a respectable horror of physical violence.

grabs our natural resource upon them ne duty or tax, a back to us our own heritage. It rebates, it bribes, it com Trade unionism is condemned because now and then a striker whacks a scab over the head.

Socialists are condemned because now and then they utter some word

One good reason for ignoring the unemployed in their misery is the occasional violence of the unemployed Strikes are lost often because some alf-starved, half-crazed father of hildren commits an act of violence.

And the worst of it is that you can meet no one nowadays with the cour age to uphold any kind of violence.

age to uphoid any kind of violence.

Now, I do not believe in violence.

It gets nowhere. It is sure to create a reaction, and it is, I believe, the purpose of the capitalist class to try every irritation in order to provoke acts of violence. Violence never helped the poor. It has always helped the powerful.

But despite these ploys views, I

helped the powerful.

But despite these plous views, I have only contempt for those Pharises who speak condemnation of those whom misery drives to violence.

Our working class is the most

It rebates, it bribes, it con throws men out of employ closes factories, it drives me their homes. It does wis wishes to do, and does it we and sturdy violence.

It steals money from the ment; evades its taxes on a robs through its insurance or helpless widows and orphans. It puts "niggers" in chai and child laborers in factories It will not properly safes

It will not properly safest railways or its mines or its f It maims and kills tens of the

It takes possession of a si judiciary, legislature and as and through these agencies pipes the general public and

But these things the would not think of calling v. I am against violence. I day will come when viole unknown.

But in the present day the little forms of violence so much about are of no consequence ever when compared with the forms of violence from which

Our working class is the most peaceful. law-abiding class that ever afflicted a country; our capitalist class is unquestionably the most brutally violent.

And yet have you ever heard one of our whited sepulchres protest against capitalist violence?

Its every act is one of violence. It raises the price of wheat and robs every man, woman and child in the country, and that is violence.

It assaults Congress, places upon every necessary of life a high tax, and robs every man, woman and child in the country has the search of the country and that is violence.

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ON THE PHILADELPHIA STRIKE

By REV. ROLAND D. SAWYER.

set their Mayor and police machinery to working class minerity party to work to beat up sympathetic crowds, swore in special officers and set about a program to break the strike, in which they had, of course, the sympathy and direct help of all the capitalist machinery. Suddenly there is a conference; the demands of the workers were for the most part acceeded to and the strikers won a big victory. What was the cause?

influence on the employing classes, the workers abroad and units what would happen if the workers did litical action.

A few days ago the street car workers in Philadelphia struck for a more decent treatment from the street railroad companies. The companies immediately began to import scabs, they set their Mayor and police machinery to work to beat up sympathetic crowds, swore in special officers and set about a program to break the set about a program to break the set about a program to break the demands of the street rails.

lack of play all worked harm."

A factory surgeon of twenty-five years experience reports:

"The medium average of Lancashire factory children is not equal to the average elsewhere.

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"The working class of the city was the scious, they are in political to standing solidly with their brother workers, and the political ring that controls the city saw the danger that an impending election might arouse the workers of the city to use their lacks government, they will no one into a place of political process. The one thing that capitalist society must dreads; that capitalist society most dreads; that sis what they fear, this is cere they saw the force of the contention and at once surrendered.

If the mere fear that the workers and the political power.

If the mere fear that the workers are the strategic point for the workers will politically unite will have such the strategic point for the workers will politically unite will have such the strategic point for the workers will politically unite will have such the strategic point for the workers will politically unite will have such the strategic point for the workers will politically unite will have such the strategic point for the workers will politically unite will have such the strategic point for the workers will politically unite will have such the strategic point for the workers will politically unite will have such the strategic point for the workers will politically unite will have such the strategic point for the workers will politically unite will have such the strategic point for the workers will politically unite will not the city was the cause?

The promising child of the city was the cause?

The workers and the political power. This is the one thing the worker and the

DIAMOND POLISHIN

The polishing of a diamond is

THE CLASS STRUGGLE

We have said that both classes, the

We have said that both classes, the capitalist class and the working class are organized for the class struggle, but the organization, especially that of the workers, is far from complete; indeed, it would be nearer exact to say that it has but just fairly begun.

On the economic field of the class struggle the capitalists have their Manufacturers' Association, Citizens' Alliance, Corporations' Auxiliary, and — we must add—Civic Federation, while on the political field they have the Republican party and the Democratic party, the former for large capitalists and the latter for small capitalists and the latter for small capitalists, but both of them for capitalists and both against the workers.

Standing face to face with the above named economic and political forces of the material; besides the work must be frequently rupted to allow the disk to a fater it has become overheated to the diamond must be routed to allow the disk to a fater it has become overheated to the work must be frequently rupted to allow the disk to a fater it has become overheated to the work must be requestly rupted to allow the disk to the work must be requestly rupted to allow the disk to a fater it has become overheated to the diamond must be routed to allow the disk to the work must be frequently rupted to allow the disk to a fater it has become overheated to the work must be frequently rupted to allow the disk to a fater it has become overheated to the work must be frequently rupted to allow the disk to a fater it has become overheated to the work must be frequently rupted to allow the disk to a fater it has become overheated to the work must be frequently rupted to allow the disk to a fater it has become overheated to the work must be frequently rupted to allow the disk to a fater it has become overheated to the work must be frequently rupted to allow the disk to a fater it has become overheated to the work must be frequently rupted to allow the disk to allow the disk to a fater it has become overheated to the work must be frequently r

ON THE FIRING LINE By MONOSABIO.

that Judge Gaynor has for some time been mentioned for the Mayoralty.

What wears out half the human race before its time? .Worry, and preventable worry, if the workers would

soaring in price again. The capitalist know how to offset every increase it wages obtained by the workers.

If James Eads How were spending

profit, at the expense of the at the fool public, its exploiters that which will, in their est draw the crowds.

Well, well; so Farley, the breaker, really didn't try to the Philadelphia strike best was convinced the men were right. Of course, Farley we try, like the Chinese, to save

Claim everything, grab all the highly moral motto of ca is again exemplified in the cas Parker Building whose tenas burned out January 19, 1968, now threatened with suit unis

Tim Woodruff's political

vest figured as a cartoon in the other day, under the sion." It was extremely in

It is a rather curious coincidence

Even Dr. Parkhurst is forced to de-ounce the "brutality" of his friend in Africa.

Meats and other necessaries are

"Roosevelt shoots assorted mon keys," says a heading in the Time How brave! Let the attendants be up a quarry of cats or dogs for him next.

his time in singing the praises of showing what kind of an all American millionaire robbers, instead of seeking to alleviate the sufferings of their victims, he would never need to spend a single minute in jail.

Arkansas leads, producing more than a desire to advance "art," continues Not another figure in the stop produce plays which the critics productions are stupid. Also, as was figure in the care only one firm is engaged in bauxite mining a decrease of about 42 per cent. In its production. In Tennessee only one firm is engaged in bauxite mining as the case with "The Narrow Path." may learn some day, real and then the offense is short-lived. So long as the stage is exploited for party.

The capitalistic stage, devoured by and bearded individual is

But very few workers have fought the pattles of The Call. OUT A SINGLE LOAN.

The Call has no working capital. The life of the paper depends

A letter has been sent to 1,000 of the hardest workers for The

Will you pledge yourself to do it?
What are you doing?

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