Last Edition

-No. 151.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1909.

Weather to-day: Showers

Price One Con

GIRL WAS ALSE TO LOVERS

ed One Rival Against the Endearing Letters to Beth Leon and Chu Gain.

AGAIN GIVEN THIRD DEGREE

Den't Place Credence Upor Minese Societies' Offer of Aid. Mesons Help Leon Escape.

Eisle Sigel was playing Wila accused of her murder hu Gain, her other Chinese one against the other is by two letters written by m, one of them only a few before she was killed. Both couched in endearing but while Leon is assured of e Chu is told in a way that he not misunderstand that he held hief place in her affection.

tter to Leon tends to prov hewever popular he may have with Mrs. Siger at one time the had turned on him, and from facts learned yesterday it was clearly established that she have her daughter marry

e life of Chhu Gain. It was Leon Ling to his rival, es-lealousy as the motive for the letters the willingness

in the letters the willingness inserican mother for her to make an alliance with a n is shown with such clear-to leave no doubt about the selfs upon which Orientals elved and entertained in the

One Against the Other. tter to Chu Gain was found partments the day after he sted. It was dated June 8, fore the murder, and evi-written just after the quargirl's home that evening. Fol-

the letter: "June 8, 1909. Gain, Nos. 7-9 Mott street: her Friend—I don't want you stiy because Willie was here You know that I love you.

where the police believe it was recently. It reads as follows:

Lide not seen for him. Your takes.

Lide not seen for him. Your takes.

ELSIE."

Here to Leon Ling was found main where the body was disting the trunk. It was not take the police believe it was recently. It reads as follows:

Dear Willie—I am writing this walls mother is away from the would not let me if she about it. Don't think, Willie. ut it. Don't think, Willie, about it. Don't think, while, will ever give you up. I will e remember the good times we had together. Please let me if can see you soon and how. PLSIE." ELSIE."

eald by the official who gave d in Ling's room were of the aracter, except that many of ontained more extravagant of endearment. The threat

Chu Gain's life reades:

13. This information was detectives on Captain Gal-It was in effect that Leon Pell street, where the Geen Society, known as the Free Masons, has headquar-

to the report, Ling was y brother Masons. Late e truth of the story had the truth of the story had established. I that Ling was in Washing-

might of June 9 and sent the signed "Elsie" to the Paul aligned "Elsie" to the Paul aligned to the Paul al

bt Sincerity of Chinese.

Captain Carey nor Assistant ttorney Ward place any cre-the statements made by of-the many Chinese societies the many Chinese societies city that they will do all in the to deliver the missing in to the police. Certain de-tain in the investigation, which he kept secret, are responsible substantial.

who is at liberty under as a material witness, the District Attorney's office. Twith his attorney, Jesse of 120 Center, street, and over additional letters, said to outsided threats against his

agured at West Galway confessed to having entered am as Eisle Sige! lay dying linaman's bed, is still sweltheam as been submitted to the state of th

(Continued on Page 2.)

A GRANDEE'S START.

J. Pierpont Morgan is not merely multi-millionaire-he is the country's great grandee.

He seems to be everything and to have his hand in everything.

He is colossally rich and tremen ously powerful.

How did he get his wealth? Many vriters have written gushing accounts but not one has told the facts.

This is what Gustavus Myers does in his Instalment in to-morrow's issue of The Call of his "History of the Great American Fortunes."

GREEKS MAKE PROTEST

Allege That Outrages Are Being Committed on Grecian Citizens.

ATHENS, June 25 .- The Greek gov rnment to-day sent a strong protest to Turkey against the brutal treatment of many Greek residents of Turkey who are suspected of plotting an up rising against Turkey. Greek consulting Turkey report that the authorities are ransacking the homes and shop scores of Greeks and even search ing Greek churches for evidence the alleged plot and have tortured many of the Greeks to ring confessions from them.

Several Greeks have died from the

treatment accorded them. The con suls say they have tried to interfere but have been wholly ignored

Messages from Crete to-day say that the Christians and Moslems are already fighting in the mountains The Christians have a big superiority numbers and have been victorious up to date. Greek troops in Crete are concentrating in anticipation of a Turkish invasion the moment the guardian powers remove their troops scheduled to take place next month.

EXPECT BUILDING WAR

Bosses May Declare Open Shop Against Union Carpenters To-Day.

The open shop may be declared against 2,000 union carpenters in this city to-day. The Joint District Council of the union refused at a meet ing held last night to order the 200 strikers to return to work as requested by the General Arbitration Board of the Building Trades.

The men had been called off be cause of an effort of the carpenter to pay non-union wages. general arbitration board ruled in favor of the borses and the union wa ordered to send the men back to work

The union ignored this order and Wednesday the general arbitration board gave its ultimatum that the

union men must return to work to-day or the open shop would be declared. The action of the union last night shows that the men refuse to have the shows that the men return to make the union scale of wages overridden by unscrupulous bosses. The union is prepared to maintain decent conditions in the carpenter trade at any

EXPECT DECISION IN GOULD CASE TO-DAY

It is expected that the cross examination of Mrs. Gould's witnesses in the suit for a separation brought by Howard has been given.

The word has been given.

The word the suit for a separation brought by Howard Gould against Viola Katherine and Gould against Viola Katherine Clemmons Gould will be completed to-day and that Justice Dowling will be search for Leon developed day, when the police were told the suit of the suit of the suit of the suit for a separation brought by Howard Gould against Viola Katherine to-day and that Justice Dowling will be completed that the cross examination of Mrs. Gould's witnesses in the suit for a separation brought by Howard Gould against Viola Katherine Clemmons Gould will be completed to-day and that Justice Dowling will be completed to-day and that Ju It is expected that the cross exami-

For the second time in the trial Mrs. Gould went on the stand yes-terday afternoon, and in the course of a two hours' examination by her counsel, Clarence J. Shearn, denied

practically everything attributed to her by the witnesses for Howard Gould. Outside of Mrs. Gould's direct examination in rebuttal yesterday the only other thing done was the reading of Dustin Farnum's depositio

This proved to be a tedious affair, lasting well into the afternoon before the end was reached.

Farnum bore out in the main Mrs. out in the main area purely a business one, designed by Mrs. Gould in furtherance of her idea of returning to the stage.

HAFID DEFEATS REBELS

PARIS, June 25 .-- The flying column of Sultan Mulai Hafid has defeated the rebel army of El Roghi, in a battle twelve miles south of Fez, according to dispatches just recived from Fez. The victory is declared to have been declaive. 2,000 of the Sultan's troops taking part. It is believed here, how ever, that eventually the rebels will overthrow the Sultan.

JAIL FOR POLITICIAN

Emanuel Keyser, a former Tan many district captain in Harlem, was sent to Sing Sing by Justice Fitz-gerald yesterday for from one to two

TEN MORE DIE

Hospitals Filled With Victims. Thousands Sleep on Fire Escapes and Beaches.

day, with no relief in sight, was responsible for ten more deaths and cores of prostrations.

The early hours of the fourth day of excessive heat were marked by intense suffering throughout the city. especially in the densely populated districts. Children, as usual, were the to-day. greatest sufferers, and in some of the East Side districts ambulances raced through the streets all day long. through the streets all day long.

Hospitals throughout the city are filled with heat victims, and complaint is being made that there are

not enough physicians to attend to the To-day's victims include some who fell from roofs and fire escapes, where they had sought refuge from the torrid heat. Following is the list.

DUNN, JERRY, thirty-two years old. of 4156 38th street, Bath Beach; fell from the fire escape of his brother's home, 6 Dover street, Manhattan, and died in Hudson Street Hospital.

ONNELL, PATRICK, fifty-five years old, of Newburg, N. Y.; died from sunstroke on the steamer Homer Ramsdall, tied up at Pier 24, North

River.

CUMMINGS, WILLIAM, thirty-five years old, of 207 East 93d street, Manhattan; overcome at Wyckoff avenue and Maple street, Brooklyn; avenue and Maple Street, Diddled in St. Joseph's Hospital.

M'KEE, THOMAS R., agen seven, of
191 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn;

191 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn; fell from fire escape and died in Long Island College Hospital.

GUTSCHE, CHARLES, aged two
months, of 1305 Kings Highway,

Brooklyn; died at home HOWE, HILTON, aged eight months, of 19 Prescott place, Brooklyn; died

SCHULTZ, MRS. CHRISTINE, eighty- DISCREDIT STORY OF one years old, of 12th street and Third avenue, College Point; died at

KENNY, MICHAEL, aged thirty-eight of 7 East 93d street, Manhattan; died on Wyckoff avenue, Brooklyn FINNS, GENEVIEVE, eleven months

SCHLESSINGER, JOHN, two and a indigestion; died at his home.

Hannah Reites, eighteen, of 229 is in this part of Europe. He was core of the first victims of the day. She became hysterical and was attended at her home. James Collins, a painter, points of possible information, and no of 129 Chrystie street, was overcome and taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

A NEW LEAF.

The Call is beginning a new leaf.

To-morrow's issue will be the last issue of The New York
Evening Call. On Monday, June 28, The New York
Call will make its first appearance as a two-cent morn-

ing paper.

This is in accordance with the decision of the Board of Di-

cialist party of Greater New York and vicinity, and ratified by a meeting of the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association.

change was decided upon only after all the advantages and disadvantages of such a step had been carefully

a morning paper The Call will have all the facilities of the different news companies at its disposal which makes a more general and more economical distribution nos-

Under the new arrangement we hope to be able to make the paper nearly or entirely self-sustaining, change has been decided upon. We now ask the friends of The Call everywhere to help us make the new paper

As a morning paper The Call will be in a position to give the news of the day more fully and better condensed. Heretofore The Call has been published at a heavy deficit.

a success.

Two things are necessary to do this.

In the first place the friends of The Call should bear in mind that during the first four weeks after the change has been effected the paper will need as much as ever all the financial assistance the readers are able to render. The saving of expenses can only be carried into effect gradually. The expected additional income from the sale of the paper cannot be fully realized as long as we do not know just how many copies of the morning paper are necessary to supply the demand.

For this period of transition we rely upon the generosity of the comrades and sympathizers. We trust that at this moment when the outlook appears more promising than ever our call for help will not be in vain. During the last few days several comrades have come forward

the last few days several comrades have come forward and made noble sacrifices, in order to keep the good

snip anoat.
other thing necessary for the success of the paper is
that the comrades do some active propaganda work for
their paper. Be not content with ordering The Call
from your newsdealer, but also ace to it that your
friend, your fellow worker in the factory or in the office,
read The Call. Talk about it in the union, and in every

other way that suggests itself to you try to get readers for the newspaper of the working class. I all do that the success of The New York Call is ass

rectors, indorsed by the meeting of m

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

TIE-UP MENACES **GARMENT TRADES**

The hot wave which continued to- Many Organizations Join Striking Unions in Demand for Higher Wages.

The garment industry on the East Side is threatened by a general strike The vest makers, jacket makers and non-basted jacket makers who are on strike now for the week were joined to-day by the Buttonhole Makers' and Sack. Coat and Overcoat Makers' unions.

It is expected that the strike of the buttonhole makers will force a settlement of the other trades, as one but-tonhole maker, when on strike, ties up a shop where fifteen men are em-ployed.

The Basted Jacket Makers' Union has almost won its strike, as out forty-eight unions forty have settled. The other eight are expected to ac-cept the demands of the union to-day. In all 1,000 men returned to work yes.

Non-Basted Jacket Makers were equally victorious, as nineteen bosses, employing 1,100 men, sur-

The Vest Makers' Union, Local 16 of the United Garment Workers, scored several victories yesterday Fifty unorganized men joined the Business Agent Louis Zuckerunion. man, when seen by a reporter of The Call, said that the outlook was very bright and that he expects an early settlement of the strike. Benjamin Caress, who is in charge of the strike in Brooklyn, is making strong efforts to get the few remaining shops into

A general meeting of the Vest Makers' Union will be held tonight at 98 Forsythe street, this city.

LEWISOHN'S DEATH

BERLIN, June 25 .- The reported death of Oscar Lewisohn, the rich New York husband of Edna May, the Hills, Queens.

New York husband of Edna May, the actress, in an automobile accdient between Berlin and iVenna, is discredited here to-day. The authorities say that no automobile accident has been here home. reported, and the Imperial Auto Club Says there has not been a fatal auto-half years old, of 511 West 51st street; overcome by heat and acute indigestion; died at his home.

It is not even known that Lewisohn

points of possible information and no confirmation of the story is to far obtainable.

COPS ORGANIZEI FOR PROTECTION

Facts Brought Out at Dillon Trial. Defense Weakens as Case Goes on.

District Attorney Clarke in the trial of Policeman James F. Dillen for the murder of nineteen-year-old Louis Probber bef eroJustice Maddox of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, tried to get Sergeant Edward W. Gains to admit Trolley Cars Filled With Picnickers that there is a police organization which protects policemen when they get into trouble, such as engaging counsel for them. Gains tried to evade a direct answer to the question, but when pressed by the prosecutor, he replied:

"I cannot answer, because I don' know.

The District Attorney next turned the cuts on his coat which Dillon said were made in a struggle with the Probber family while trying to arrest that Dillon's coat was cut in the patrol wagon on the way to the police station, so as to give the prisoner a ce to plead self-defense for shooting the boy.

On the witness stand yesterday Policeman Stapf admitted that it was he who called Dillon's attention to the cuts in his coat, but he denied that he made them. He said he had left his knife home on that day, although he admitted that he had it in his ocket the day before and the day

after the shooting.
Stapf said that he had been sent to the Probber store after the shooting Dillon told him that Louis Probber had attacked him with a knife. He is the first witness to testify that ouis Probber attacked Dillon. Stapi returned to the grocery store later in the day to look for a knife, as he told the jury. He found a cheese knife and brought it back to the station with him. He admitted that he had not obtained an identification of the knife by Dillon.

Miss Jennie Altman, of 108 Myrtle avenue, a teacher in Public School 112. Manhattan, testified that she was in the grocery store when Stapf sot the cheese knife. She declared that Stapf picked up the knife and said to Detective D. B. Christian, who was

"This will account for the cuts the coat. It serves them right. They wen't keep open another Sunday." Lieutenant William A. Jones of the Homicide Bureau in Manhattan, ca'led of the same material as the one worn by Louis Probber when he was shot by Dillon. Shooting at distances from cices range to five feet, he said, he found that all the shirts on which he experimented within four feet of revolver showed powder marks. These garments as well as the shirt worn by young Probber were admitted as evidence.

The shirt worn by Probber was not powder-stained. This contradicts the statement made by Dillon that the boy vas shot at close range while trying The trial will be continued to-day.

TWELVE INJURED IN COAL SHAFT

TERRE HAUTE Ind., June 25. Twelve miners were injured yester-day when a cage in the Klondyke Ceal Mine No. 4, near Clinton, fell from the pit opening to the bottom of the shaft, 315 feet. Several of the men are expected to die from their

dent, the cage going up became fast when the cable became entangled and an hour passed before a rescue party could be sent to the bottom of the

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., June 25.— Two Italians were nilled and three fa-tally wounded and a number badly ian laborers employed on the New Amsterdam water works, twenty miles

trocuted near Long Branch, N. J., yes-terday. McLain was one of several men repairing wires, and the last job he tackled was splicing a feed wire atop a tall pole. He got hold of a live "The Sorrowful Guest," "A Scry wire and was instantly killed. He is the Normans" and "Lady Ferry." survived by a widow and three children

Beginning with Monday, June 28, The Call will be Beginning with Monday, June 28, The Call will be washigton. June 25.—An appropriation of \$10,000,000 for the facing a blank city paymaster's check, forged the name of Edward Meyer, a city employe, and obtained \$200 in a Broadway store.

Beginning with Monday, June 28, The Call will be washigton. June 25.—An appropriation of \$10,000,000 for the facing of the thirteenth census was made year to the complex of the complex of the thirteenth census was made year to the complex of the complex of the thirteenth census was made year to the complex of the com

LOOKING FOR A JOB

The Call will investigate the Unem ployed Prob'em. Not by a compila-tion of statistics. Not by a commission to study various social reforms. No by interviews and pictures. But by having a reporter of The Call join the army of the unemployed in a daily search for a job.

The call reporter will answer Help Wanted advertisements, and utilize other means known to the jobless. He will write his experience daily. His first story will appear in Monday's is-sue. Watch for it.

40 HURT IN WRECK

Crash - Two Will Die.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 25. Forty persons were injured, two fatally and six seriously, when two der of Mrs. Woodill, whose body trolley cars of the Delaware Traction found in Rose Creek, was shot an line, filled with excursionists from stantly killed early to-day by C. Chester, collided early to-day at a Willey and Harry Keone, after he h lonely spot in the woods on the out- fired at the posse with a .44 call his cross-examination to the origin of skirts of this city. All the victims were from Chester.

The accident occurred when one of the poles of one of the cars allpred the father. The Probbers have insisted from the feed wire, leaving the car in darkness. The motorman of the second car, which was approaching at a high rate of speed, could not see that the other car had stopped, as a curve hid the first car from view. When he did see it was too late and the brakes were powerless. Elizabeth Schaffer, eighteen years

old, of Chester, is so badly injured that she is expected to die at any moment. Motorman Rover, who was in charge of the second car, is also ex-pected to die. The ambulances from the Homeopathic and the Delaware Hospital arrived at the scene shortly after the accident occurred and the

The occasion was an excursion give by the Gymnasium Club of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, of Chester, to Shellpot Park, near nere. The cars were headed for Wilmington when the accident happened.

ARREST INDICTED COPS

Detectives Charged With Assault in Making Arrest for Poolselling.

George B. Zimmerman, Joseph H. Kennedy and John J. Houlihan, special detectives on the staff of Inspector as an expert in the use of firearms, detectives on the staff of Inspector testified that he had made experiments. John D. Hedlihy, were arrested yesof a pistol shot on Laundered shirts terday on beach warrants, issued by Judge O'Sullivan following the indictment of the men for assault in the third degree

Fritz Lindinger, former president of the State Liquor Dealers' Association appeared as complainant. liquor dealers to obey the law and cease paying tribute to the police. He valleges that he has long been hounded by the police and that when assault had been added to persecution he determined to protect himself and fight for his rights.

JOY RIDER GETS TWO

Judge Swann handed a warning to "joy riders" yesterday in the shape of an indeterminate sentence of not less an indeterminate sentence of not less than two or more than three years, imposed upon Frank H. Roland, fur-mer chauffeur for Charles B. Church, of 205 West 57th street. Roland, on April 29 last, disap-peared with Mr. Church's automobile.

Life." "Country By-Ways. "The King of Folly Island." "A Marsh Island." "A White "eron." "The Tory Lover."

\$10,000,000 FOR CENSUS

ALLEGED SLAYER OF GIRL KILLED

Mrs. Woodill Last Seen in Robert's Motor Boat Headed for the Creek.

LETTERS FOUND

Mystery of Victim's Identity Unexplained by Foster Parents-Body Found in Nude State.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 25 .mett E. Roberts, accused of the revolver in resisting arrest. shooting occured on the farm of 3 Dawson, near McDaniels.

The body was found in a little c near McDaniel, a hamlet on the E ern Shore. It was unclothed, the skull was battered in, and heavy wei were tied about the waist, maki clear that the young woman, who only twenty years old and unusu good-looking, was murdered. She had been missing since Saturday, and the condition of the body indicated to she was probably slain on that day.

State's Attorney Turner of Talle county said that the murder was a tragedy of a motor boat ride, and that tragedy of a motor boat ride, and that Mrs. Woodill met death as a result of Mrs. Woodili met death as a result placing herself in the power of a man placing herself in the power of a man whom she had trusted implicitly. It is thought she was killed with an oar, when the was killed with an oar, when the was killed with a busy to the place of the place o thought she was killed with an oar, as her skull was fractured with a blust instrument. The water runs deep enough for a launch at this spot where the body was found. The boys were wading near shore, and they saw the right hand near the surface of the water.

water.

Little is known about Roberts, but it is understood he knew Mrs. Woolill in Los Angeles. He came here a stranger last November and bought a small farm near McDaniel. He described himself as an author and newspaper correspondent. He did no work on the farm, but went around specifing money liberally. He is about 24 years old, tall and attractive in appearance.

Mrs. Woodill was awoman of un-Mrs. Woodill was awoman of un-usual loveliness. She was as clever as she was pretty, and as a result was popular with everybody. She had a fortune in her own right, and would have inherited her foster father's ca-tate. Her husband also is wealthy.

Roberts on Friendly Terms With Family.

Roberts and Captain Thompson were friendly, and visited each other regu-larly. When the Woodills arrived from Los Angeles Roberts was at the Thompson place, and the first afternoon he took the young couple out in his motor boat. A couple of days lates Mrs. Woodill went alone with the man for a short sail.

Mrs. Woodill went on last Saturday norning to a dentist in Easte

RIDER GETS TWO

YEARS IN SING SING

State's Attorney Turner says that Roberts met her there with a carriage. They rode together in the carriage to St Michael's, where the man had moored his motor boat. They were seen to put off in the boat, and persons heard Mrs. Woodill tell the diery" yesterday in the shape of man to steer straight for the little creek running up close to the Thomps. creek running up close to the T son home.

than two or more than three years, imposed upon Frank H. Roland, form the pit opening to the bottom of the shaft, 315 feet. Several of the men are expected to die from their injuries.

To add to the horror of the accident, the cage going up became fast when the cable became entangled and an hour passed before a rescue party could be sent to the bottom of the mine.

TWO KILLED; THREE WOUNDED IN RIOT

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., June 25.—
Two Italians were nilled and three fatally wounded and a number bedly beaten up to-day in a riot among Italian laborers employed on the New Amsterdam water works, twenty miles north of this city.

Officers have been dispatched to the scene of the rioting.

LineMan KILLED

Lance McLain, a lineman, was electrocuted near Long Branch, N. J., yeserday. McLain was one of several men than three yours may be any of the seried and near the post to which he was assigned.

What happened after the boat left the wharf at 8f. Michael's is a myes in the was alterned. What happened after the boat left they had when last seen in New York to want the was the last time the young woman was seen alive. The was fully to grand large the was alterned to Washinston.

Roland pleaded guitty to grand large the was goine, and have surprised when the young woman was seen alive. The launch was the last time the young woman was seen alive. The was fully to grand large the was goine, and hour later Capulation the launch.

What happened after the boat left the wharf at 8f. Michael's is a mye in the wast of the Poly the was seen alive. The wast of the Poly technic School in London, and have the point to which he was assigned.

MISS SARAH JEWETT,

AUTHORESS, DEAD

Miss Sarah JEWETT,

AUTHORESS, DEAD

Miss Sarah Orne Jewett died here last and he started a search.

On Monday Captain Thompson and here the wast of the Poly technic start the post to which he was sassigned.

Woodill, and it is alleged well the had seen in with large the post of the poly the wast of the Poly technic start the post of the Poly technic start the pos

Roberts was in Baltimore early on Tuesday, and that afternoon a letter supposed to have been written by the missing woman was delivered to her foster father. Both Thompson and the husband took the letter for a forgery and they called in the police.

It was written from this city as it was set forth that the young women would return to her roster father all

her husband in a day or two.

Nothing was developed until cast to-day when the body was found. To boys ran from the river to the far house, and two men went down as

dragged the body to shore. The fracture was in the top of the skuil, and indicated that the blow had been ITALIANS WANT ck from behind.

Woodill carried a purse cor ing more than \$100; and that is sing. She had rings on her fingers valued at several hundred dottars, and not one of them has been found. Search now is being made for her clothing. It was reported that one of her garmants, stained with blood, had been found, but the police refused to talk about it.

Roberts was not at his bungalow when the searchers, after identifying the girl, went there. But they found plenty of mute evidence that seemed to tell the story. Bestder the plenty of mute evidence that seemed to tell the story. Besides the burnt clothing, there was a blood-stained sheet, upon which, apparently, Mrs. Woodill's head had rested. A veritable arsenal of guns and pistols was found. Presumably, the butt of one of these was used as a club.

Found Endearing Letter Near Body.

There was a letter found, too, which showed that the bride, though she may have loved her husband, certainly had at least a flirtation with

"Dear Wobby: Can't come down ven't had my morning ablutions I know how men hate to wait. and I know how men hate to wait.

Why, I'd be afraid you'd wear out
the parior rug, plus your temper, if
you retired. It's only an intermittent you retired. It's only an intermitted delirium anyway, so you'd better go and wash your dishes. Even without an imagination, you'd know that I'd be thinking of you.

"DOLL BABY."

When Roberts heard of the fluding of the body he said, calmly: "Is that so?" Then he disappeared. He could not have gone far, because there are few railroads thereabouts, and most have been been been help probably verybody knows him. He is probably ding in the wild country.

EGSTON, Mass., June 25.—Mrs. dith May Thompson Woodill, the vic-m of the murder at McDaniels, Md., is the divorced wife of Walter L. Cassell, a Boston obteopath. She was a grotege of Mrs. Katherine Tingley, "The Purple Mother." of Theosophy. with friends in Brooking, here say that the young we Miss Thompson, was praced Among her friends sone coul be found who knows Roberts, or had ever heard Miss Thompson mentioned her acquaintance with him.

rior to her marriage to Woodill it was reported that she was engaged to marry Harry F. Adams, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., but is declared to have him shortly before the derenson and have become the wife of Woodill. She was an accomplished muscian, and as popular in musical circles.

AIRSHIPS WILL FLY

Nearly every type of flying nuchin and airship may be seen at the public exhibition of the Aeronautic Society be held at Morris Park to-morro will actually fly cannot be told until half dozen will make the attempt and the largest assemblage of aerial craft ever seen in this country.

CALL CENTURY CLUB.

- Robert Hunter. Mrs. Robert Hunter. J. M. Huber.
- J. M. Huber. Morris Hillquit. Workmen's Circle.
- 6. Local Kings County So-cialist Party. 7. Dr. Julius Halpern. 8. Will G. Lenker.
- 8. Will G. Lenker.
 9. 23d Assembly District, Br. (2, S. P. Kings County,
 10. Rev. Ellot White, Worcester, Mass.
 11. Rufus Weeks.
 12. Alexander Irvine.
 13. Josefus Chant Lipes "The Father of The Call."
 14. 22d Assembly District,
 15. Local New York, Socialist, Party.
 16. Local Queens County,
 17. ? ? ? ? ? ?

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE

N. E. Cor. 83d St. & Ave. A, N. Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW. We handle all union made mer chandisc.

TREATY RIGHTS

Carliament Will Insist That Families of Workers Killed Here Get Damages.

By M. P. PIERMATTEL.

(Correspondence to The Call.) Rome, June 12.-Two importan quergions have been recently presented for discussion before the Italian Partiament. Their subjects concerned in different ways the Italian workers residing in the United States. and both questions were of the highes's interest for the aiready difficult pipoblem "The Italian Emigration."

The first argument presented by Deputy Luciano regarded a problem of common right and safeguard for the Italian emigrants who meet with accidents while working abroad. It was brought up by the Maiorano case.

Maiorano was killed accidentally while working on a railroad and the widow, residing in Itally, made an ap-"Is that peal to the local court of the state He could of Pennsylvania, where the accident happened, and tried to obtain from the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad an indemnity such as would have been claimed by the family of any Ameri-

can citizen killed in the same way.

The court did not accept the petition although admitting the responsability on the part of the railroad company. The right of indemnity to the widow being denied upon the fact of her not being the widow of an American citizen or residing in the United States.

Afterwards an appeal was made to say that the young woman, as the Supreme Court at Washington.

Thompson, was praced in the basing the demand especially upon
Loman school by Lyman J. the contracts stipulated in 1871 between Italy and the United State and by which all rights and safeguards of persons and properties for the citizens of both nations were made equal.

Luciano, after observing that the Italian emigrant is well protected in his going away, should the unitary ness of the Supreme Court in not recognizing in the Majorano case the sulfing from the Sigel murder in New York. Mrs. Wong has been married York. ed between the two nations. Luciano blamed the narrow action of the Su-preme Court which appealed to the particular laws of the state of Pennsylvania to nullify those international laws already established with the common consent of the two countries.

The speaker said it was necessary to make a new appeal to the Court of appeal to the Court Chaims upon the point of the violation of contracts rather than to appea the International Court of The Hague.

Will Put It Up to Congress,

The Minister of Foreign Affairs, afwering satisfactorily promised the Congress of the United States to add a new article to the contract stipulated in 1871, and in which article the Majorano case shall be arranged.

And upon this point, we, Italians, hope that the whole body of the American workingmen will not make this a question of nationality but will strongly support our countrymen who if unfortunately not of great help to the cause of independence of the American proletariat, still are to be considered in their ignorance as brothers and companions. The American worker must see that the Italian work er, as well as any other foreign worker, enjoys the same rights he does, if he doesn't wish to see the foreign er chosen in all that work which ought to be better paid.

Equality in rights is the first step to check and destroy the black leagues of hungry foreign workingmen.

of hungry foreign workingmen.

Another motion was presented by
Deputy Pietraville and it was particularly calculated to restrain the Italian emigration which causes great damage to our nation, that sees its fertile lands laying uncultivated. He also discussed the question regarding the power of the Italian authorities abroad and the rights they should en-joy in representing and safeguarding the interests of Italian citizens.

We do not waituntil the Season is over To Reduce Prices

Men's Spring Clothing But do it NOW.

You can gain the advantage of buying your Spring Suits

at a reduction of 25 per cent. discount on our usual Wholesale Prices.

We have all sizes in all the newest shades and styles. Every garment bears the Union Label.





"THE FURNITURE CENTER" Broadway, Linden and Quincy Sts., Brooklyn.

New Baby Go-Carts

The graceful 1909 models present many marked improve-



Alwin Folding Go-Carts, with or without hoods.

English Perambulators, all

14.75 and upward.

Reed Hood Go-Carts, 10.50 to 30.00

Pullman Sleepers and Col psible Carts at all prices

SIGEL GIRL WAS FALSE TO LOVERS ALLOW BUILDING OF

(Continued from page 1.)

been shaken. He has told that he held the girl's hand as she died; saw Leon drag the body across the floor and that he gave the murderer all the money he had, \$200. to escape. He as not admitted taking any part in the crime.

Chong Sing was carried to the scene of the tragedy yesterday, and was forced to repeat his story. Nothing was gained by the authorities.

Chinese Make Good Husbands

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25 .- That the Chinese are the best and kindest husbands in the world, was the ment made by Mrs. Clemmons Wong Italian emigrant is well protected in sister of Mrs. Ratherine San Yue leaving the country notwithstanding Gould and wife of Wong San Yue the damage the country sustains by a Chinese curio dealer. The declara-

Referring to her sister's separation she would infinitely rather be "cut up and put into a trunk by a Chinaman

EIGHT DIVERS DROWN

VICTORIA, B. C., June 25 .- Eight lives were lost in an attempt to resalvage from the wreck of the ahma, at the entrance of Tokyo Bay A dynamite cartridge was accidentally exploded by one of the divers as ne was about to descend.

Do You Think?

Gustavus Myers' great "The History of the Great Amer-ican Fortunes," is arousing widespread discussion

Already it is being translated into many tongues.

The only work of its kind. Mas-

terly treatment of a big subject A comprehensive, detailed history of the industrial development of the United States. The facts are unearthed massed together, and indisputable conclusions draw Mr. Myers has not received

pay, nor does he desire any, for the years of labor spent in the production of this work, but he does desire that it shall have circulation.

is the biggest work ever This is the biggest work ever done by an American Socialist. The subscription price for the first three parts, will be \$3.50, and those desiring the work should write to

Gustavus Myers, Care of The Call, 442 Pearl Street, New York.

C. L. U. HOSPITAL

ALBANY, N. Y., June 25 .- State Commissioner of Health Porter has granted the application of the committee on tuberculosis of the Brooklyn Central Labor Union to establish a tuberculosis, sanitarium and camp in Brook Haven, Suffolk County,

Property owners in the town jected to the proposed location, claimnig that it would be a menace to the neighborhood, or that it would de- of Ro-Do, who has been held for trial preciate the value of the surrounding property. This is the first application to be decided under the new law passed at the last session which provides that the state, and not the local authorities, shall decide if such in-

AMERICAN BANKERS WANT FULL SHARE

PEKING. June 25 .- Reports from Europe that the United States con-templates accepting an allotment to American financiers of 20 per cent of the China railroad loan instead of an equal share with Great Britain, Germany and France are officially denied

The claim for equal participation has not been modified.

FOREIGN NOTES

ROME, June 25 .- Since Wednesday night there have been fifteen violen earthquake shocks at Messina, accom panied by severe submarine disturb ances agitating the sea.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 25. Senate has indicted Theodore Nikitip former Vice Minister of Agriculture as superintendent of the vast fores on the Petchora.

ST. PETERSBURG. June 25. resolution was adopted yesterday by the Council of the Empire, urging the government to take measures for the exclusion of Asiatics from Amur a province of Asiatic Russia, in Si-beria, the Island of Saghalin and Kamtschatka.

Special Meeting of Branch 200, Work-men's Circle (Socialist Literary Society).

On FRIDAY 8:30 P. M., at CLINTON HALL, 151 CLINTON ST.

On this occasion Oppenheim will lecture on the "Origin of Property." Later a referendum vote will be taken on a fifty cent tax



of specializing. It is "The SHOE WITHOUT A DOUBT," carefully, smootaly, substantially made. Constructed exactly along the fully, smootaly, substantially made. Constructed exactly along the lines of nature, it gives plenty of growing room without clumsiness. the ideal shoe for the tender, growing feet

of childhood. Child's black and tan calfskin and patent leather button and lace boots. Sizes, 5 to 8, 51.75; 8½ to 11, \$2.00; 11½ to 2, \$2.50.

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Sil-510 East T2d St.



AMERICAN JAPS ARE ORGANIZING

flave Two Proletarian Organs Advocating Industrial Unionism and Socialism.

· (Special to The Call.)

CHICAGO, June 25 .- The first nur ber of The Proletarian has appeared, a four page monthly organ of the Japanese workingmen in America, edited by T. Takahashi, and pub-lished at 302 Wells street, Chicago. It is an advocate of industrial union-ism and Socialism, and its news items show a surprising amount of organizing and intellectual activity among the Japanese workingmen in this This is the second Japanese labor

paper in America, the first being 'Ro-Do (Labor), published at 921 F street, Fresno, Cal., and circulating 5,000 es. This is the semi-monthly offi-organ of the Japanese Workers cial organ of the Japanese Worker-Union (Nippon Ro-do-sha Domei) organized last August, and now bering 4,000 members.

The Japanese Workers' Union has headquarters at Fresno, Cal. T. Ta-keuchi, K. Konarida and S. Iwasa took an active part in organizing this body. This organization is established along the lines of nationality at the present time, as the prevailing ditions of California warrant, says arrives it will be a powerful factor n the America labor movement.

K. Tetsuka is making a tour of the Eastern States agitating among the Japanese. He has stopped in Boston. Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Detroit, Washington, Hartford and other principal cities, scattering leaflets and papers among the

Steps are being taken to have a conference of the Japanese in Chicago for the purpose of forming an organization.

The case of T. Takeuchi, the editor since last December on the charge of assault with intent to kill, has been dismissed by the court in San Fran-When he visited San Francisco on his tour of agitation a newspaper reporter assailed him suddenly and wounded him in twenty-four places. Unfortunately, or fortunately, the patriot hurt himself in the ex-citement with his own knife, instead of his assallant. As a result of the

ncident, Takeuchi was arrested In its first issue The Proletarian states its purpose, as follows;

For International Class Conscio

"Our paper has two missions. The English columns will express always the voice of the Japanese workers. whose true sentiments are often misrepresented by yellow journalists, and it will be largely an advocate of class-conscious workers of the world. In Japanese its columns will be devoted to propaganda of our princi-ples along lines of industrial union-ism through which only can be accomplished our aim.

Discussing the Japanese question the ditor says in part:

"I speak of this neither from the standpoint of Japanese nor as the rep-resentative of a particular nationality. out as a proletarian of the world and one who believes in intellectual unity

"Yet I shall remain as one among Jap Ccolles' on whom the heated dis "Let me take up, first, the principal

easons for the exclusion theory.
"1. Japanese work cheaper than merican workers, and in consequence lestroy the wage scale of American

workers.
"2. Japanese act often as scab while American workers are on strike.
"3. Japanese send money home
which they earn here.

"4. Japanese are part of the yellow race, with different religion and cus-toms. They cannot be desirable citi-zens of America. They cannot be assimilated with Americans.

anese work cheap, is absolutely contradicted by the facts.

"Japanese work on railroads, in mines and fruit fields in the Western States. They get average good wages compared with white workers, o whom a majority are so-called 'skilled aborers, while Japs are 'just landed green hands.'
"As far as my experience reaches

I can demonstrate clearly many instances against this charge.

Japs Not Scabs.

"As to the second question, 'Do Japa scab while white workers are involved in the strike?' I shall not deny the fact that they have acted shamefully n a few cases, but also it must be mentioned that they remained faithfu on numberless occasions.

"For instance, when that great Pa-cific Coast Sailors' Union strike hap-pened in 1907, in spite of the great ffort made by capitalets to get scabs from the Japanese in order to break the strike, they utterly failed.

'Keep all frem the boats'-these words passed among Japanese through he medium of press and leaflet, even employment agencies kept themselve

from realizing their interests.

"Are not American Federation of Laber men scabbing actually upon Japanese workers? A protest of union (A. F. of L.) nen brought all Japanese workers out

of work in certain places "The American Federation of Laand at the same time they act as

cabs against Japanese.

"Japanese are to be blamed when they scab, but should not be scabbed upon by the group of another nationality. For instance, Japanese in Seattie, Washington, are alarmed over the

YOU

have been

vinced that the Clothing Marcus

is the most re place in New Yo

fact when you buy

MARCUS BROS 121-123 Canal Cor. Chrystie S

Greek workers into their circle.

to the third statement. American currency! Hoy flimsy those arguments are! Do they not see the talists are easily making silver and gold out of the blood of the yellow

They should bow before such capi talists as Rockefeller, who has many oil stocks in Japan and China, and the American Tobacco Trust, which nearly stamped out the Japanese force from the markets of Manchuris and China. "The fourth attack made on the

Japanese is from scanty knowledge of Japan or misunderstanding as to the Japanese.

"Notwithstanding Japanese have different religion and customs, so long as religion and morality develop with capitalism in modern Japan, I see Buddhist morality fading away in the ashes of old Japan. Even Christians whose infancy in an early period of Japan's history flashed its nobleness and humanity, now are the chief advocates of the ruling class.

Some Socialists Narrow Minded. "Especially I denounce the attitude

of some American Socialists. They claim to be internationalists, and, on the contrary, they are in favor of exclusion of a particular nationality. "What does it mean? Nothing but to prevent the awakening of the Jap-anese worker and to divide the forces of the working class. By this noth-ing is exposed but their own weak point, showing the same capitalistic theories and fallacies here.

"That they indulge so deeply in poli-tics, which is a monumental delusion of the capitalist system of society is responsible for how they come to be so degraded from the principles of Socialism.

"Bring the Japanese into the American labor movement. This would give them strong impetus to awaken, to see the errors of this society, and act directly against any evils which they are suffering to-day. Put them in the line of march toward emancipation shoulder to shoulder. There shall be no races nor creeds till we shall possess what we are exploited of.

"I earnestly appeal to American comrades to exercise their intelligence sufficiently on this matter, if they think of the problem significantly, for the course of our principle.

Our Japanese workers in this country are rapidly organizing, but along nationality lines. The stand at the psychological moment. Whether they shall take the road of liberty and emancipation, or the road which leads them to narrow patriotism and national pride depends entirely on your "Do not be short-sighted, out con-

working class of the w

ome country The Prol tions the fact that the tions the fact that the
Manifesto," "An Appeal to the
and "The Conquest of Breef
suppressed by the authorities as
published, and continues:
"The Socialist movement in
which was once in such acts
now suspended for a little the
"The government carried es

of the revolutionary movement method of the black list. method of the black use, whose name was once found list is practically thrown into vation—wherever he goes he cure no position in public or p This work is done systematics officials through their connect locals. In a small country it is very effective; besides t

entences of two years at han

measures of repression are



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No matter what its name bears a plain and read impression of the UMR STAMP.

All shoes without the Union i are always Non-Un Do not accept any excuse for

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AND ALL YOUR FRIENDS They may not know about that great

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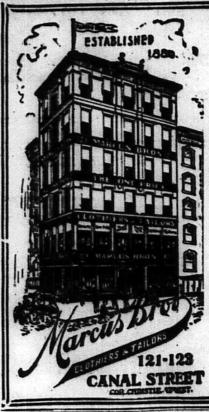
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Sixth Great Picnic and Summernights Festival MEETING AND PARADE OF Baker Union, No. 3, Brocklyn, B. &C. W.L.

In Gerken's New Cottsseum Park, Cypress Ave., near Myrile Evergreen, L. I. SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1909, beginning at 3 F.

ADMISSION, 25 CENTS A PERSON. Prize Bowling and other entertainments. Music by Prof. Ru

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To-Night's Meetings.

25th A. D. (German) .-- 111

76 West 3d street.

A. D.—168 1-2 Delancey street.

and 7th A. D.—Eckerts' Hall. West 28th street. Lecture by

sure by E. G. Teche on "What We is expected. His subject is "Socialism and How to Get it." Nomina-and Trade Unionism." be elected.

Socialism.

16th A. D.—241 East 42d street. 26 A. D. (Branch 1, Bronx) .-

ird avenue. nton Hall, 151 Clinton street.

BROOKLYN.

A. D. (Branch 3) .-- 9103 Fifth

18th A. C.-187 Montrose avenue. 16th A. D. and Branch 1 of the A. D .- 3709 Fort Hamilton av-

11d A. D .- 675 Glenmore avenue. ELIZABETH.

nch 3 of Local Union County nect at 709 Elizabeth ayenue.

HARRISON. branch will meet on business

West Hudson Labor Lyceum, ligh street.

ORANGE.

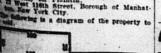
Sunday Branch 35, Working sick and Death Benefit Society an outing at Forest Grove il be music and dancing th Main street cars run directly Readers of The Call invited. There will be ly good time for all.

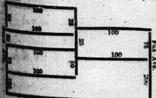
Anna A. Maley, recently apwomen's national organizer, eviously connected with The Tork Call will make an agita-ion through this state covering following dates, ending July 3: 28-7, Springfield; 28-9, West-130 and July 1, Chicopee, 2-8,

Themas F. Kennedy, the state or-miner will fill the following dates I July: 1. Easton: 2. Bangor; 3, Argyle; 4. Allentown; 5. Alentown; 5. Alentown; 6. Hokendauqua; 7. Slating

LEGAL NOTICE.

June 4th, 1909. E L. DONNELLAN, Esq., Refere





ton; 8. Wiesport; 9. Lehighton; 10-11. Mauch Chank; 12. Hazleton; 14. Freeland:: 15. White Haven: 16-17 18, Wilkes-Barre: 19, Pittston; 20, Taylor: 21, Scranton; 22, Olyphant; 23, Archbald; 24 2-5 Carbondale; 26, Honesdale; 27, Hamlinton; 28, Dun-more; 29, Scranton; 30, Old Forge;

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

sington and Lehigh avenues, speak-D. (Italian).—Co-operative ers, P. Hemmeter and John P. Clark.

Backman on "Labor Legislation at the square in front of Germania Nineteenth Century."

A. D.—293 East 3d street. Village streets. A large attendance

SERVIAN SOCIALISTS HOLD BIG CONGRESS

(Correspondence to The Call.) BELGRADE, June 10 .- Great satisfaction is expressed by the Servian yours.

Socialists at the progress shown by the reports of the ninety-eight delegates who attended the seventh annual congress of the Social Democratic Labor party recently, held in this city and th A D.-106th street and Madi-it seems certain that a lively propa-seems. De Witt, Blumenberg and ganda work will soon be inaugurated. The congress was preceded by a mighty open air meeting at which the Socialist party of Austria, Hungary. Bulgaria and Turkey were represented by fraternal delegates, all of whom spoke for the international solidarity

> M. Nemic, a Socialist deputy from Bohemia, ably expounded the Socialist position in the problem of the Slavic races of the south, and after-wards Dr. Reuner, speaking for the ideas as follows:

of the working class

"The people of the Paikans will also obtain their liberty. But their liberation will not be accomplished by militarism of by bourgeois chauvinism The Balkan peoples will free themselves by their own powers, marching under the banner of international revolutionary Socialism." Dragsa Laptschewitsch presided over

According to the report of National Secretary Kosanin, the Social Democratic Labor party has 1.455 dues pay

ing members and cast 3.056 votes in the general election which took place last year. The party has one memair meeting at the corner of and Day streets. Mrs. Carrie provincial and municipal governing will speak.

PROGRESS IN FRANCE

(Special to The Call.)

PARIS, June 25 .- That the work ers of the provinces are rallying to the banner of the Socialist party was again illustarted in the recent municipal election in the city of Saint Die in the Vosges where the Socialist candidate, Emile Claudel, received 489 votes against 200 cast for the Socialist last

TO CLOSE EARLY

Beginning Monday, June 28, and continuing until August 15, the Rand School will close at 7 o'clock P. M. The school will open as usual at 9 o'clock, A. M., except on Sundays when it will open at 10.

Announcements

Edward King will end his season's lecture course at the Young Men's Ed-ucational League, 83 East 4th street, to-night, by talking on "The Good There Is in Anarchism." to-night.

BRONX ADVERTISERS

ARTHUR NEWMAN Shoes that Please wo Bronx Stores

510 Wendover Ave., nr. 3d Ave. 1037 Westchester Ave., foot of Simpson St. Subway Station.

FURST & CO. Bronx Bargain Store,

DEALERS IN Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings

New Bargains Every Day 730 Westchester Ave., Bronx, N. Y Agent for Peerless Patterns.

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DON'T LOOK FOR When you are trem-bled with your eyes Have your examined at

COMRADE B. L. REUKER'S OPTICAL PLACE, 203 East Broadway, (2 door: from Education

I. M. Kurtis. Glasses, \$1 & up. Expert Optician, 1028 Broadway, Brooklyn.

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> Bread bearing this label is Union buying bread.

A friend of the paper views the change that is to be made with pleasure. He writes:

believe I voice the sentiments of many of your readers when I say that no better move could have been con-templated. It will give me a chance Dan White, national organizer, will to rid myself entirely of the perniciplecture to-morrow night at 8 o'clock at the square in front of Germania Hall, junction of Main, Morgan and Village streets. A large attendance with society scandals, society thefts foolish editorials, and very often the most clever and distinguishing features. tures of which are its advertisement It ... perhaps, needless for me to tell you that I mean the paper with "all the news that's fit to print." Instead. shall get a real newspaper and, what

> Hoping that your new venture will be crowned with the success it merits, which an enlightened working class should assure. I remain, fraternally

> The first opinion from one of our readers: "I am so glad The Call is going to be a morning paper. Enclosed find \$1 to help it along.

> The Sustaining Fund acknowledges the following contributions for June 21, 22, and 23. Please report any errors to the Secretary of the Sustaining Fund, 442 Pearl street: . . \$1.425.20

H. gift Haggander. donated "House and Lot" contribu-

B. Jackels and Fred Heene collected the following contributions: Vack Mongilardi 25c: Fred Pickering. 25c; Paul Schier, 25c; A Van Laere, 25c; T. Rose 25c; Paul Shubert, 25c Jules Basyn, 25c; Carl Fenicken, 25c; J. McCon-aghy, 25c; Chas. Feldman, 25c; Gus Denys, 25c; F. Vanderspiegel, 25c; L. Vanderspiegel, 25c; L. Pasqual, 25c; R. Grosser, 25c; A. Muyler, 25c; C. Deckenkelaer, 25c; Com-rade Victor, 25c; A Friend, 25c; L. Manderick, 25c; A. Yzewyn, 25c; Henry Pattyn, 25c; L. Vande-muelebroecke, 25c; Geo. A. Heene, 25c; Fred Heene,

25c; John B. Jackels, 25c. Total Local Highspire, aact, bond Local Mercer County, pledge. Thos. E. Brady, pledge.

David Levine, 10c; M. Rifkin, M. Effrus. 100 pledged monthly. Total. ohn Slater, monthly pledge layton Nagle, monthly Clayton. pledge Watertown, weekly

contribution
H. O. Brigham, pledge
16th and 18th A: D. pledge 20th A. D., weekly pledge Local Kings County, acct.

Employes of Chas. S. Morris weekly contribution . .

H. Kalm . Mrs. E. A. Burnham, dona-

Tuesday Marie Arnold dona-Labor Lyceum

W. E. C., Brooklyn, weekly Nutmeg Economic Club.
weekly pledge
Fanny Horowitz acct. stamps
Gaylord Wilshire, donation.
Samuel Heller, pledge for

tember
A. A. Heller, pledge for June.
July, August, September.
34th A. D., pledge Amalgamated Society of Enamaigamated Society of En-gineers, No. 675 Employes of Jerome and Mc-Lean Avenue Ice Cream Store, pledge Herman Roedel

Fred Onasch
Harold A. Westall, share of
stock, sustainers' card.

I. Lapin Maennerchor,

Workingmen's Circle, 241, weekly pledge: Hyman S.
Jacobs, \$1: J. Engleman,
50c; J. Gitter: 50c; H.
Waldman, 50c; M. Selden,
50c; S. Levine, 50c. Total.

Total\$1,637.20

PLATFORM COLLAPSES: 20 TEACHERS HURT

the Label when to the ground, a distance of about have been badly hurt.

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pen Evenings Till 7. Saturday Till 10. Mail Orders Filled. Inquiries Sclicited

TAX BILL TURNED DOWN

German Government Loses on Proposition to Make Junkers Dig Up.

BERLIN. June 25 .- It is generally onceded to-day that as a result of the government's defeat on the direct inheritance tax bill that the Reichstes 1.50 shortly will adjourn until autumn to permit the government to revise its financial scheme, but as the Chance!lor and the other Ministers have always expressed a resolve to include a further tax on property, it is not ances in the same playhouse Au-1.45 possible to foresee how they will be

able to clear the situation. Some reports say that Parliament will be dissolved or that Prince von 10.00 Buelow will resign, but nothing

definite is permitted to leak out:
The bill was defeated yesterday by a vote of 194 to 186, after a hot debate. The speeches were exceedingly bitter, especially those of the Con-servatives and National Liberals, who 1.00 hitherto had formed a coalition supporting the Chancellor. There was much cheering and sometimes ironi-cal laughter as the orators expressed the views of the party leaders from the platform.

The Conservatives, Centrists Poles, Alsatians and Independents united to form the majority against the government. The Imperial Conservatives, National Liberals, Radicals and Soialists voted in favor of the measure

2.26 CLAIMED BY TWO

Herman Felber, of 165 Stockholm street, Brooklyn, to-gay sees trouble ahead of him for a considerable time to come. Two women, each of whom claims that he married her and adds several other charges that if proved might send him to fail for the rest of 1.00 his life, are the cause of the trouble Mrs. Catherine Morgan Feiber says she is wife No. 2, and that she mar- 1518 Third Ave., near 86th St., at 2920 Third Ave., near 151st St. ried Feiber last February. She declares that he stole a ring from her 2.00 and threatens to press the bigamy charge in the Jersey courts, the mar-riage having taken place in that

state. Martha Miller Felber, wife No. 1 had Felber arrested on a charge of abandonment and non-support this charge he was held in \$100 bail in the Manhattan, Avenue Court, and on the other woman's charge he was held in \$1,000 bail.

TAMMANY MEN MOURN "FLORRIE" SULLIVAN

The Tammanyites of the East Side are in mourning to-day for Florence J. Sullivan, known to his constituents as "Florrie," a cousin of Timothy D. Sullivan, the Tammany Hall leader. who died of heart failure, from which he had suffered for two years in a Cat-

1907. and Made. Ask for are attending the school were thrown his return, after being confined to his to the ground, a distance of about home for some time, went to Hot afteen feel. Several are reported to Springs. The doctors knew there was no hope for him.

THAT WANT GOOD SERVICE AND SERVICEABLE HATS.

CORRECT STYLES and SPLEN

Wear McCann's Hats

NEW YORK

STAGELAND

"A Gentleman from Mississippi" ow being presented in the Bijeu The ater by Mr. Thomas A. Wise and his company, will be moved to the New Amsterdam Aerial Gardens where it will resume its New York run next Tuesday night.

Mr. Norman Hackett, who is to re-vive "Beau Brummel" next season, will depart for Europe to-morrow on the Minneapolis to purchase costumes and properties.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hodge, who have been at the Aspinwall Hotel, in Lenox, on their honeymoon, left yesterday for Rochester by autom

To-night's performance of "The Follies of 1908" at the Jardin de Paris, will be attended by a theater party composed of 120 members of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

Miss Sara Perry was engaged yes-terday by Messrs. Wagenhals & Kem-per to play the role of Ida Brooks in the "Paid in Full" company that will tour the Pacific Coast next season Others in the east wil be Misses Rose Snyder and Catherine Tallman and Messrs. Charles Reigel, Leuis Morrell, Neal Finley and Allan Atwell.

Mr. Frank McKee, manager of the Savoy Theater, yesterday completed arrangements whereby Miss Margaret Anglin, in her new play. "The Awak-ening of Helen Richie." will open the Savoy on September 20.

To accommodate the demand for seats for "The Merry Wives of Wind-sor," which will be presented on the campus at New Haven by the Yale Dramatic Association next Saturday evening, the management has ar-ranged to construct several hundred extra seats.

liam Collier, who is still suffering from an ulcerated tooth, will bring his engagement in "The Man from Mexico" at the Galety Theater to a close on Saturday night. an his company a vacation during July "The House Next Door" will end its run at the Galety Theater to-

On the advice of his physician, Wil-

Jane Oaker has been engaged by George H. Brennan for a part.in "The Coast of Chance." a dramatization by Eugene Presbrey of the novel of the same name by Ester Esther and enamberlain. It will be pre-sented early this fall.

morrow night and resume

Walter N. Lawrence has secured from Wilson Mizner and George Bron-son Howard a new play dealing with New York life and entitled "The Only The play will be produc this city at the Hackett Theater early

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of the day previous to publica-all meetings begin at 8 P. M., otherwise specified.

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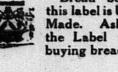
COURT, COUNTY OF NEW YORK Rappaport, plantiff, against Jacol whe COURT. COUNTY OF NEW YORK, we happaper, plantiff, against Jacob et al., defendants.

a duly made and entered in the shore seriou and bearing date the lat day 1968. It he understaned the lat day 1968. It he understaned the Referes to the country of the latter of th

twenty-nice (29), thirty (30), forty-four (45) in Block 14 on said premises are according to said 1 described as follows: t a point on the Easterly side to. One hundred (100) feet he intersection of the Easterly reme and the Northerly side mus and running thence North-Easterly side of Royd Avenue, 1 fifty (250) feet; thence Easterly identifies to Boyd Avenue. One hunthence Southerly parallel with thence Easterly side of Royd Avenue.

D H. BERNSTEIN, Esq., ber for Plaintiff, at 116th Street, Borough at York City.

S. SCHREIBER. 161-65 Broom



************ THE SUSTAINING FUND

Dear Comrades-I have read with There will be an open air meet-ing to-night at the following corners: interest the announcement of the Kensington avenue and Clearfield party's intention to change The Even-street, speaker; W. N. Johnson; Ken-ing Call to a morning newspaper, and

is far more to me, a teacher,

Previously acknowledged.... Earnest Vogel, anniversary

E. Askin Joseph Grunchal Bottlers and Drivers. No. 345. Local York County, donation

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Workingmen's Circle, No. 251

Mulcaster Prep. School, col-lected by W. Winter.....

RUSTON. La., June 25—Moré than a score of persons were injured when a platform collapsed near the building of the Summer Normal School here yesterday afternoon.

About Interval of two years in a Catskill resort. The intense heat accentuated the gravity of his condition, and "Big Florrie" lost his fight for life.

Sullivan became ill in September 1867.

\$48 per karat

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5,000 Pairs of Summer Trousers at

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Wanted-Siga painter. Call 9

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DOINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

TWO MORE GAMES SUPERBAS GET THE HABIT YANKS ERRORS FOR THE GIANTS Win Three Straight From the Phillies. Moren Loses His Hundred.

Classy New Yorkers Ditto Wednesday's Stunt—Home Runs for Doyle and Snodgrass.

History repeated itself on the Polo inother double-header from the Bosday, the McGraw forces finding the foe from Massachusetts hard to subto conquer in the closing melee. The were 7 to 4 and 12 to 5. Raymond and Ames being the local start a general survival of the fittest fingers. Tom Tuckey did slab duty for the Canned Cods in the game in great catch on Magee and halted which they made a good showing the rally. ind White and Boultes operated on rubber in the bout in which they were routed.

As was the case on Wednesday the Giants landed the first victory In the late innings and the second triumph in the early rounds. "Bugs" aymond was no puzzle to the tailenders and they clouted him twelve times. The erratic one's support was



Coffey covered more souse going home through temperance neighborhood.

by turns good and bad, three runs being cut off at the plate. Against this record there were three tallies that never should have been record-ed. Doyle and Raymond blundering so the enemy benefited to that ex-

Manager Bowerman presented a acrambled line-up in the second bout, Rates, Beaumont and Dahlen being told to beat it and Stem, Coffey and Beck getting an opportunity to play. Coffey, the former Fordham shortstop made a big hit with the crowd and pulled off two plays that stamped him as a wonder. The first pyrotechnical stunt he performed was to gallop to the left wing of the grand-stand and after evading a head-on collision with Sweeney, take Schle's foul with his glove. Later Coffey became a porch climber and by a great leap spoiled McCormick's bid for a trule coming down to terra for a triple, coming down to terra with the ball firmly in his pro

tected fin.
The second game was full of home funs, wild pitches and changes in the line-up. Manager McGraw whis-tied for his reeserves and used six of them. One of the newcomers Snodgrass—hit for the circuit in the lucky seventh when Seymour was on the bags. Snoddy's slam wasn't the first four-bagger, as Larry Doyle scaked a hit of this kind in the fourth frame when two athletes were on the hasocks. The Breese, Ill., athlete hassocks. The Br

"Red" Ames and "Red" White rted in charge of the curving departments. New York's "Red" lasted the route, while Boston's "Red" blew up in the first inning after the Giants had made three runs and before a man was retired. Ames did some blowing himself in the seventh and blowing himself in the seventh and eighth innings. Boston then making three runs without the aid of a hit. The two markers in the seventh were due to two passes, one injured batsman and two wild pitches. In the penultimate period one pass, DeVore service and another wild pitch netted the visitors a score. Ames altogether uncoiled four wild pitches, three of these being good for as many runs. Boston earned two runs in the second on four consecutive safeties to

The Giants got a running start of five tallies on the visitors and later helped themselves to seven more runs on solid hitting and frantic fielding by

There will be another double-headopponents, instead of the Bostons.

Moren Loses His Hundred.

knuckle ball and who receives \$100 from his father every time he pitches a victory, added nothing to his repu tation or his bank account in Washington Park yesterday. The Pittsburg boy was clubbed into retirement after a four-inning stay on the slab by the Superbas, who did the clean-up act on the Phillies, winning the

third and last game of the set, 6 to 3. tons. The games were almost an held the Quakers in subjection after same traplica of those of the previous his mates had given him a nice work-day, the McGraw forces finding the Grant's sacrifice intervening, allowed the visitors to break into the lead in the first inning, but the Superbas im-mediately tied the score and then shot in front, there to stay, in the second. The Quakers threatened to

The Superbas' strong point was in manufacturing triples. They had four raps of this kind, three being made off Moren, and one off Fiddler Cor-ridon, who took the millionaire kid's place after the inspisring fourth. Only one of the three-baggers was wasted. Wally Clement being thrown out at the plate when he tried to extend the smash into a homer.

HOW THEY STAND

National League.				
	W.	L.	P.C.	
Pittsburg	40	13	.755	
Chicago	35	19	.648	
New York	28	22	.560	
Cincinnati	29	26	.527	
Philadelphia	24	28	.462	
St. Louis	23	32	.418	
Brooklyn	20	33	.377	
Boston	13	39	.250	

New York, 7; Boston, 4 (first

New, York, 12; Boston, 5 (second

Brooklyn, 6; Philadelphia, 3. Pittsburg, 3; St. Louis, 2. Chicago-Cincinnati game postponed; wet grounds.

Games To-day. Brooklyn at New York; two games.

Philadelphia at Boston.

American League.				
	W.	L.	P.C.	
Detroit	38	19	.667	
Philadelphia	31	23	.574	
Boston	32	24	.571	
Cleveland	30	25	.545	
New York	25	28	.472	
Chicago	24	29	.453	
Washington	19	34	.358	
St. Louis	19	36	.345	
Yesterda	y's R	csults.		

Philadelphia. 5; New York, 3. Boston, 5; Washington, 1. Detroit, 2; St. Louis, 1. Cleveland, 8; Chicago, 1.

Games To-day. New York at Philadelphia. Boston at Washington.

Eastern League.						
	W.	L	P.C.			
Rochester.	32	19	.627			
Newark	27	24	.529			
Baltimore.	28	26	.519			
Buffalo	28	26	.519			
Coronto	26	28	.481			
lersey City	22	27	.440			
Montreal	22	28	.440			
Providence	21	28	.420			
· Van	ordavie D	acult.				

Baltimore, 6; Jersey City, 3 Newark, 2; Providence, 1; eleven

Rochester, 3; Buffalo, 2. Toronto, 6; Montreal, 0.

Games To-day. Jersey City at Baltimore Providence at Newark. Montreal at Toronto.

Rochester at Buffalo,

JOHNSON WILL SCRAP

PITTSBURG, June 25.—Jack John-on will be in Pittsburg next Monday to fight Tony Ross six rounds at Duquesne Gardens on Wednesday evenqueene Gardens on wednesday even-ing. Frank Sutton. a local fight pro-moter, has receive a telegram from Johnson which reads: "Will arrive in Pittsburg Monday. All O. K." Johnson will be guaranteed \$2,000 for his bout here.

HORSE UNPLACED IN FRANCE.

PARIS, June 25 .- Mason Carnes' El the Polo Grounds this after-ran in the Prix Porte Maillot at Long-the Brooklyns being New York's champs yesterday, but neither got a

READ THIS Trade Unionists!-Your cause is

ours, you need us and we you, What ferent? Are a few to do all the hard swered telephone calls at one end of the switchboard, while a herce fire burned at the other end.

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They stuck to their posts until the New York.

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izations in New York City, and only one-tenth have responded to the call to send as little as one dollar a week for four months. Where are the others? Can it be that they are so prosperous that the ydo not need a champion in the field? Ben Hanford says "Insure your job while you have one." We say "Suppjort your press while you have one."

1. Cigarmakers' Union, No. 149, Bktya. 2. Progressive Literary Aid Society.

Cigarmakers' Union, No. 140, Briya. Progressive Literary Aid Society. Brownsville.

34th A. D., S. P., New York. Machinists' Progressive Lodge, No. 335, I. A. of M. 6th A. D., S. P., New York. Local Tarrytown, S. P., New York. Local Tarrytown, S. P., New York. Local Syracuse, S. P., New York. American Filiat Glass Workers, Local No. 68, Brooklyn.

Manbattan Lodge, No. 402, I. A. of M. Wood Carvers and Modelers' Assn. Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, Paperhangers, Brownsville. Workmen's Circle, Br. 11, Brownsville. Workmen's Circle, Br. 11, Brownsville. Bakery and Confectionery Workers' I. U. No. 15, Jersey City, N. J. 23d A. D. Br. 2, S. P., Kings County. Woodcarvers of the Hayden Co, Rochester, N. Y. (53 weekly). Local Mercer Co., S. P., New Jersey. Local Watertown, S. P., New York, Jewish Socialist Branch of Chelsea. Workmen's Circle, Br. 94, Stamford, Conn. Bobemian Bakers, No. 22.

Norkmen's Circle, Br. 94. Stamford, Conn.

Sohmian Bakers. No. 22.

13th A. D. Socialist Club, Brooklyn.

22d A. D. Scialist Club, Brooklyn.

22d A. D., S. P., Kings County.

20th A. D., S. P., Kings County.

20th A. D., S. P., Kings County.

20th A. D., S. P., Manhattan.

Sth A. D., S. P., Manhattan.

Sth A. D., S. P., Manhattan.

Local Dover. S. P., Dover. N. J.

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Employes of A. & H. Rosenbluth.

Branch Wyckoff Heights.

Br. 14. W. S. D. B. F., Brooklyn.

Brackery and Confectionery Workers,

No. 201, Philadelphia,

Vorkmen's Circle, Brach. 40.

Franz Gerau Maennercher, Breoklyn.

3d and 10th A. D. S. P., Manhattan.

Harrison Lodge 136. 1. A. of M.

Brewers' Union No. 63. A. of M.

Brewers' Union No. 63. A. of M.

Local East Manchester. S. P., N. H.

Local Lotin County, Branch 3, Eliza
beth, Scialist Liedertafel, Newark, N. J.

Socialist Liedertafel, Newark, N. J.

Harrison Lodge 136, I. A. of M. Brewers' Union No. 69.
Local Union County, Branch 3, Elizabeth, N. J. Socialist Liedertafel, Newark, N. J. Socialist Liedertafel, Newark, N. J. Socialist Educational Club, Brooklyn, United Textile Workers, Brooklyn, 33th A. D., S. P., Manhattan, Employes of Jerome & McLean avenue ice gream store. Sth Ward Branch S. P., Jersey City, Local S. P., Springfield, Mass. Typographical Union, No. 7, New York, Cooks' Union, No. 381, Brooklyn, Co-operative League.
Bronx Borough Agitation Committee, Employes of Charles & Morris Cigat, Factory.

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Fainters and Decorators Union, No.

472. Richmond Borough.

Fainters and Decorators, No. 848. city.

Local Elizabeth, S. P.

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"Soshal Harmoniks Buro" ov Josefus

Chant Lines. Shoe Cutters' Protective Association.
"Soshal Harmoniks Buro" ov Josefus
Chant Lipes.
Sheet Metal Workers' Educational 57.

Club.
Longwood Club. Boston.
Bakery and Confectionery Workers,
No. 1.
25th and 27th A. D., S. P., Manh'tan.
Carpenters and Joiners, Jamaica, No.
631.

62.

Carpenters and Joiners, Jamaica, No. 631.

Beer Drivers' No. 24, Brooklyn (\$2 weekly)
Paper Cigarette Makers Union.
Workingmen's Educational Citub, Bkin.
14th A. D., S. P., Manhattan.
W. C. Branch 7, West Hoboken, N. J.
Grovehall Socialist Citub, Mass.
Branch Palo Alto, Cal.
The Prudent Citub, Ind. Arb, Kranken Kasse.
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Employes of A. & B. Panama Works.
Workmen's Circle, 130.
Rochester Branch of Wood Carvers.
32d A. D., Branch 1, Manhattan.
Bottlers and Drivers' Union, No. 345.
Local 342. Butcher, Store Tenders.
Butchers' Union, No. 211.
Nutmeg Ecdoomic Citub, Bridgeport,
Con.
33d A. D., S. P., Manhattan.

Nutneer Ecdoomic Club, Bridgeport, Conn.

Nutneg Ecdoomic Club, Bridgeport, Conn.

Nid A. D., S. P., Manhattan.

Carpenters and Joiners, No. 201 (82) weekly.

Carpenters and Joiners, No. 32

Union of Steam Engineers, No. 56.

Walters' Union, Local No. 5, Branch B. Carpenters' Union, No. 530.

Carringe and Wagon Workers' Union, Brooklyn.

Beroklyn.

Beroklyn.

Beroklyn.

Beroklyn.

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Brooklyn.

Wed Carvers' Association.

Arbeiter Liederkranz.

Rranch S. Bloomleid, N. J.

W. C. Branch 28.

Int. Wood Carvers' Association.

Excelsior Club, Local No. 2.

Shoemakers' Union, Local 1.

Newark, N. J.

New York City Lodge, No. 405.

New York City Lodge, No. 405. J. A. of M.

Will the organizations on this list pended in sending notice and keeping tab can be used for more immediate many more on the list and we are ready to add them as quickly as they come in. So join the "ROLL OF HONOR."

FOUR DROWN WHILE WIVES LOOK ON

PORTLAND, Ore., June 25 .- Four roons were drowned when a ferry sat on the Columbia River sank near Conconcully, Wash, Tuesday, ac-cording to advices from Conconcully. The victims were Bert and Richard cording to advices from Conconcully.

The victims were Bert and Richard
Webber, wealthy farmers, and their Yunckes & Sons. 2769 Atlantic Ave.

two hired men, names unknown.

The ferry went down before help could reac hit. The wives of both the Webbers were on the river bank and witnessed the drowning.

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ATLANTA, Ga., June 25.—The boy that "stood on the burning deck." had are you doing to help The Call? Are nothing on the girls of the independ- floor of the building. you working for it, or are you indif- ent Telephone Company's Central Ex-

and several of them were almost come by the heat and smoke. last of the girls hal hardly left the switchboard before flames cut off the

means of exit.

The fire was confined to the third to be her husband described to the third to be her husband described to the her husband described to the husband describ

The Call offers a good opportunity

superintendent ordered them away. WOMAN KILLED

POUGHKEEPSIE. N. Y her husband, daughter and t ews were injured by the Mr. Matthews is connected Dupont powder works.

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II. Yohalem......989 Columbus CLOTHING.
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on of the Call AND ASSISTANTS



Knight and Elberfeld the Culprits. Cree Scores All Three Highlanders' Runs.

PHILADELPHIA. June 25 .- "Big Chief" Stallings shifted his infield talent about a bit yesterday. Elberfeld going to short and Knight to second. but the change did not help the Highlanders, and they were beaten by the Athletics, 5 to 3. Knight and Elberfeld each made costly errors in their 9. 10. 10. 11. lowed by hits by the Philadelphians.

Walter Manning and Harry Morgan were the pitchers, and with good support the former Tri-Stater would at least have earned a draw with the minstrel man. Manning was pulled out in the eighth to that Laporte could bat for him, and Hughes finished, allowing a hit.

If "Birdie" Cree hadn't been in the same it is doubtful that the Hilltoppers would have scored. The little

fly-chaser was the only visitor to make a tour of the sacks, rounding them in the third fifth and seventh cantos. "Birdie" whiffed on his first appear-ance at the plate, but on his second smashed the ball over the high and distant right field wall for a home run. Previously the onliv pastimer who made such a coloscal clout was Baker, the locals' third-sacker. In the fifth Cree singled and Elberfeld walked. Chase flung h's war club at the ball, and doubled. "Birdie" scor-ing. New York's last run was helped along by Jack Barry, who made a low throw on Cree. Elberfeld sacrificed, Engle bingled and the count was

The Athletics won the game in the fourth inning. Cy Morgan taking a hand in winning it. He-cracked out a double which sent Baker and Barry Baker had forced Davis. who reached first on Elberfeld's error, and Barry had received a pass.

GYMNASTS' UNION HOLDS FESTIVAL

CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 25.—A parade of 30.000 people from many nations, which took four hours to pass a given point., was the big fea-ture to-day of the thirtieth national ture to-day of the thirtieth national gymnastic festival of the North American Gymnastic Union, which has "Gatheil" as its motto. A place of honor in the parade was held by Governor Harmon, who was escorted by United States regulars from Fert Thomas, Ky., and Cincinnati's First Regiment. Ex-Mayor Julius Fleischmann was grand marshal. The promann was grand marshal. The program for the evening on the grand stadium erected on Government Square, consisted of swimming exhibitions, class drills, and dancing, fencing, swiinging and pyramid building.

SUSPENDS COMMISSIONER. ATLANTA. Ga., June 25.—Governor. 83. Smith. yesterday, suspended Chair-man S. C. erenron, from membership on the State Rallroad Commission. because he voted against low port 58, rates. Governor Smith suspended 80, Joseph M. Brown two years ago, and months who afterward defeated Smith, in his race for re-election for governor.

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nercantile building, 25x75; Moo tate of 191 Ninth av. owner; H. E dson, architect; cost, \$5,000.

tect; cost, \$125,000. Central Park West, s

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64th st. for a four-story brick chur \$1.6x100; Society for Ethical Cult owner; R. D. Kohn, architect; c \$300,000.

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232d st. s. s. 80.5 ft. e. of Carpent 223d st. s. s. 80.5 ft. e. of Carpent

dwelling, 21x48. Oscar Quare

stores and dwellings, 30.2x68 as x68; C. A. Becker, premises, Charles S. Clark, architect; \$5,000.

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Pursch & Greenthal Prices Are Always Low

OUR leading principle always was to give big values for the money and therefore our prices are exceedingly low in comparison to quality of our stock and prices asked by our competitors. Despite all this prices

Will Be Reduced Further TO-MORROW

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\$30.00 Suits or Overcoats that were formerly \$18 to \$22, Now sold at

\$14.75

\$25 Suits or Overcoats that were formerly \$15 to \$18. Now sold at

\$11.75

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Price Reductions in Boys' Clothing

\$3 and \$3.50 Quality Suits for \$1.98

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Buying Boys' Clothing at such unusual reductions is like finding money.

Examine our Boys' Cloth-ing and you will find that it is made for boys. Strong seams and double seats In addition to the durabil-ity of our Boys' Clothing must be mentioned the fine



Why these Reductions of about One-half?

B ECAUSE this is our Semi-Annual Sale, which is made to close out the stock on hand. This firm never carries over stock from one season to another. Being thoroughly acquainted with the clothing trade, we feel that the changes in fabrics and fashion will be considerable. To keep on hand even a small number of garments of this season is utterly out of question. Hence this reduction sale.

3,300 Boys' Wash Suits

These Boys' Wash Suits were made to sell at 75c and even higher. During this remarkable Reduction Sale they will all be offered at the astonishing price of .

To guard against dealers who may want to buy large quantitities at this low price, we have decided to limit the number of these suits sold to one customer to six. More than half of these Boys' Wash Suits cost wholesale just double what we retail them for during this extraordinary sale.

Included are a large selection of RUSSIAN SAILOR BLOUSES, the quality and style of which is first class. Washing them will be found casy.

Come Early to Make Your Selection While the Stock is Complete

AGITATORS---A Story of the Dawn

By JOHN R. McMAHON, Author of " The Tollers and Idlers." Copyright, 1909, by John R. McMahon. All Rights reserved.

CHAPTER XVII (Continued.)

be brief; she agreeably surprised riends by eaying that she would be stay with them for some time.

ren't you getting utopian?" asked line, teasingly. Det because I like fresh air"—

ned Madeline with the care when we have an object. Because

But teeth, and woul's not go to we can't expect a few to appropriate
the diamonds, sealskins and ostrich
also she did housework, took
in the children's school and
to lecture to the Grown-ups

"Why, Sonia!"

"Yes, I suppose the state will pro-vide us with outfits at special times Soni —when we have an object. Because angry.

chops off a few words the same to everybody. He's a secretive character and I despise that"—

"In other words, you have met a tartar who can beat you at your own game." said Rensen with unfeeling had been drunk several times as he that he was unable to plant corn for humor. Sonia protested and became a little came home with empty milk cans his cattle this year, to say nothing of from Westvale. A lantern swaying having a garden. He never did have Under the influence of a moonlight under his wagen, the unguided horse much garden; but the lack of fodder when we have an object. Because when we have an object. Because was thought the Cossack "war "also she did housework, took in the children's school and the did form the children's school and the children's school

one who had known many men, been eften made love to and herself pretended to love—why should one care for a person who ignored her?

"Ye'd find ut out anyhow, testin' tended to love—why should one care for a person who ignored her?

"Yes, that's it. He won't talk except about outside things. You might think when he is talking that he and the colony," she hem, "and the country does me hem, "and the country does me hem, "and the country does me hem, testingly.

"You getting utopian?" asked he country does me hem, testingly.

"It is terrible—I am ashamed to be the mercy of such a man." exclaimed Sonia passionately.

"It is terrible—I am ashamed to be at the mercy of such a man." exclaimed Sonia passionately.

"It wouldn't wear such things the country does me hem, "and the countr

of her head, "I'll think ut over. Don't think it over-just tell m

how much you need."

"No, darlin"; it's betther I think u
over. Maybe we'll get over our throubles soon an' I know what deb; is an I'd rather go bankrupt clane befor shtartin' to beg. . .

(To be continued)

Fill out this coupon and inclose ten cents in stamps or coin. Ad-dress Pattern Department, N. L Evening Cell, 442 Pearl St., New York City.

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THE EN YORA

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS.

THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

LETTERS TO THE

"Environment" is given cause of this remarkable

ance of the female sex.

in a valley, with well kept as and desirable homes, while and trees and shrubbery abo

is peace and quietness; ther anything to disturb this quietness save the meeting

egislature.

legislature.

These quiet and harmonizations, it is argued, result in a temperament, the vast present girl bables being its cos

While it would be in study the birth statistics City for several years in a note if this preponderance gree is continuous, still the

gree is continuous, still the harmonious and peaceful en conduces to births of females less not far fetched.

Taking this thought as a realizing that the "class Socialists affirm that the of Socialism to affairs mumake for peaceful and conditions in the land, far ing those at Carson City, beautiful and less ugly envisit reign over a far fairs than now prevail, the quest would not the vast prepone would not the vast prepone female births, as at Carson perpetually repeated, and reaching as the new regime?

What, then, would be the result of this state of affairs one percent in the state of affairs on the state of affairs one percent in the state of affairs one percent in the state of affairs on the state of affairs of the state of affairs on the state of affairs on the state of affairs of the state of

result of this state of affairs: one poor lonesome man to determined and clamerous Roosevelt wrathfully accuse of being "free lovers." But, me! wouldn't they just have a case like this?

Probably Roosevelt for condition of affairs, with a penetrating mind, when he reconstitute.

penetrating mind, when he accusation.

Let us all join, therefore, and pray that wicked soils never come to pass, and all our might, as he and the doing, to put it down, that harmony and beautiful he never generally prevail in users.

F. WALTER C

QUESTIONS & AN

Frank Miller .- Call at

McM.—The report given is regarding the parade of in ettes was correct.

C. H.—This office received from Local Queens, dated Had your announcement been it would have been published

J. G.—The Evolutionist habeen published, but from may be expected at any date.

J. K.—Dr. Kampf's "On twill be presented by H. B. I the Hudson Theater begins tember 20.

Y. P.—A man's being a zenship in this country de cannot annul the citizensh

held in the land from which

S. S -It would take more

we can spare to get you a

CLALISM

AN UNFORESEEN RES

Editor of The Call: According to a w ouis Republic there were Carson City, Nev., durin year one male and fifty-six

National Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 180

ou to do is to join the Socialist party of ist should be a member of the party and do his full round to carry on its work and direct its policy.

THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL

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FRIDA Y, JUNE 25.

THE WAR AGAINST WAR.

The Socialist movement in politics, the Labor movement, and the movement for Woman Suffrage are the chief forces to which the world may look for deliverance from the horrors of war and the burdens of militarism.

It is not only we Socialists who say so. The claim is confirmed by David J. Brewer, Justice of the United States Supreme Court, in an interview published in the New York Times.

The claim is a sound one. We have no wish to minimize the value of the work done by the humanitarian pacifists. Their speeches and writings have their effect in weakening the traditional sentiments of national egotism and honor for destructive achievements. They have their effect, too, in awakening the public mind to a realization that war is not a necessary and eternal institution, that it has its causes, that it may be done away with by changing the conditions which give rise to it.

So far, the work of the pacifists is useful. But its effect does not go much beyond this. It remains for others to mobilize and direct se social forces that are actively opposed to organized slaughter and to the oppressive and demoralizing system of military and naval armaments which make peace hardly less destructive than war.

That task is being performed with ever greater success by the Socialist and Labor forces on the political and the industrial field. In Europe these movements have attained much greater power than in the United States. But even here their power is felt and will be felt more strongly in the days to come.

While the pacifists mildly and more or less convincingly talk for eace, the militant Socialists and Unionists work and fight for peace. And, paradoxical though it may sound, it is necessary to fight for peace, just as it is necessary to work for leisure.

And Justice Brewer is right, too, in including the Woman Suffragists among the forces which count for most in the war against war. The modern movement for sex equality has its militant as well valuable ally in the struggle for international and social peace, liberty and progress.

-:0:-OUR NEW START.

paper, and the price on the newsstands will be two cents a copy instead of one.

the approval of a well attended meeting of active supporters of the paper called by the party organization.

its circulation income.

Heretofore The Call has been sold for less than it cost to put it into the readers' hands. The difference has been made up by the voluntary contributions of a large number of individuals and organisations earnestly devoted to the advancement of the cause of Labor for whose service the paper was brought into being. The burden, however, is too heavy to be indefinitely continued. The circulation has grown, but it has not grown rapidly enough to justify continuance along the same lines. As a one-cent evening paper, we should have to double or treble our present circulation before the circulation would pay for itself. As a two-cent morning paper, the present circulation will cover circulation expenses and leave some small or enable it to enlarge and extend its activities.

We believe that practically every one of our present readers paper for less than it costs and have it in constant need of a large sustaining fund to keep it in existence from week to week.

a new start, but a new start with the advantage of a year's experi- necessary for keeping the slave ants in subjection. ence and the prestige gained by a year's existence. It means a thening of the burden upon the movement and proceeding to build, perhaps slowly, but surely, upon a firm foundation.

-:0:-WHEN KINGS CONFER.

The German Kaiser says that he and the Russian Czar have decided that the peace of the world must be maintained.

When thieves fall out, honest men may get their dues, says an

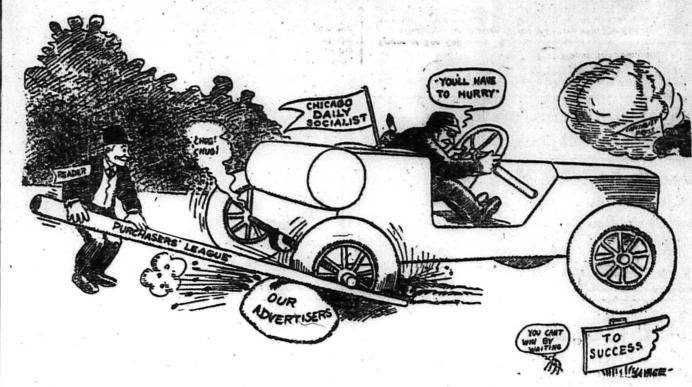
"The Empire is peace," said Louis Napoleon, ascending his throne stained with the blood of the Parisian populace. And there has a good master, and is fond of him as a good dog ought to be. followed eighteen years of perfidious war abroad and of corrupt misrule at home, ending in the debacle of 1870-'71.

When the Russian Autocrat convened the first Hague Conference, the wise ones of the world predicted that some new deviltry

muned in secret since that time. Always it was in the name of peace. crowding the prisons, glutting the gallows; and reviving the tortures a of the Spanish Iniquisition in the dungeons reserved for political

Again the Imperial Hangman and the German War Lord meet people against whom they now conspire?

This Cartoon Applies to The Call Also.



HERE'S A GOOD WAY TO GET OUT OF THAT HOLE.

-From the Chicago Dally Socialist If each reader would bring the leverage of his purchasing power to bear on the daily's advertiseres she would be on level ground again.

THE HON. MR. TE-TRA-MO-RI-UM CAE-SPI-TUM.

By Ben Hanford.

Bees and ants are worthy objects of our study. The wonderful well-blackened boot. Sycophancy is their chief characteristic, bootworks. Some species of ants call to my mind certain types of men. They are ants known as slave makers-that is, they enslave other ants, and these slave ants do most of the work of the ant community, just as did the negro chattel slaves on the old Southern plantations. The different ants are as numerous as the different aces and nations of men, and show widely varying community ypcs, as well as individual characters. Of slave-making ants the formica sanguinea are strong, intelligent, and great hunters and as its moderate wing, and the militant wing is an increasingly fighters—for all the world like a Theodore Roosevelt. They not struggle for international and social peace, liberty only make their slaves work, but work themselves. One can easily imagine some of their number writing messages on the square deal or making speeches on the virtues of the strenuous life. Their hunting, fighting and slave-making are demonstrated facts, but up to the present time anything that an Ex-President of the Formica sanguinea may have said or written on the evils of class consciousness or the sins of race suicide is unavailable alike to readers Biginning with Monday, The Call will appear as a morning of the Outlook, or to the publishers of dollar-a-word dope. This species of ants rely, however, entirely upon Big-Stick methods, and suggest that the principle variation between a Roosevelt and a good representative of the Formica sanguinea is a mere matter of the This change has been decided on by the Publishing Association difference between a pismire with or without a Harvard education. after careful deliberation by the Board of Management and with A further dissimilarity is to be noted in that the Formica sanguinea have neither photographers nor press agents.

ublishing and delivering the paper and a considerable increase in rufescens can fight, but would starve unless slaves supplied them with food; while the slaves of the Strongylognathus testaceus not only supply their masters with food, but also do their fighting and GET MORE SLAVES FOR THEM.

Among slave-making ants the limit seems to have been reached by the Anergates atratulus. These ants can neither work nor fight. Nor can they feed themselves. Their slaves must put food into their mouths. When the nest is attacked, the slaves defend it. Should the enemy be too strong for them to resist successfully, the slaves take their helpless masters and mistresses and carry them to place of safety. Usually the slaves of the Anergates atratulus are species of ants known as Te-tra-mo-ri-um cae-spi-tum.

a species of ants known as Te-tra-mo-ri-um cae-spi-tum.

These various slave-making ants show forth the prototypes of our modern aristocracy and captains of industry. I have referred to Roosevelt and the Formica sanguinea. The Polyergus and the Strongylognathus show varying types of so-called humanity from the old Jay Gould, Carnegie, and Harry K. Thaw. Capitalism has not, however, been able to the present circulation will make the paper self-sustaining apper, we should a species of ants known as Te-tra-mo-ri-um cae-spi-tum.

These various slave-making ants show forth the prototypes of our modern aristocracy and captains of industry. I have referred to Roosevelt and the Formica sanguinea. The Polyergus and the Strongylognathus show varying types of so-called humanity from the old Jay Gould, Carnegie, and Harry K. Thaw. Capitalism has not, however, been able to good." Her money? Legally, yes, morelly no. (Vide Gustavus Myers.)

These various slave-making ants show forth the prototypes of our modern aristocracy and captains of industry. I have referred to Roosevelt and the Formica sanguinea. The Polyergus and the Strongylognathus show varying types of so-called humanity from the old Jay Gould, Carnegie, and Harry K. Thaw. Capitalism has not, however, been able to good." Her money? Legally, yes, and that of the navy was 1.71 more than the prototypes of our modern aristocracy and captains of industry. I have referred to Roosevelt and the Formica sanguinea.

Which you arrived.

Which you arrived.

Which you arrived to place her money where it would do the greates. The property is an including the obtaining of divorces, that she did not know she was doing warms. A nearly capture of the capitalism.

Which you arrived.

A. N.—The number of mean through the capitalism and the capitalism which you arrived.

Which you arrived.

A. N.—The number of wean and the log our capitalism which you arrived.

These various slave-making ants show forth the prototypes of capitalism and the capitalism.

You had better write to came, gi rease of the present circulation will make the paper self-sustaining and Harry K. Thaw. Capitalism has not, however, been able to produce its human Anergates atratulus, which is unable to feed itself. Nor, on the other hand, have the ants been able to produce will be glad to pay his extra cent a day, rather than to get his their President Eliots, Mr. Mallocks and Chancellor Days; at least careful observation has not yet shown them. Just how it is done, we know not, but there is no evidence that slave-making ants have aining fund to keep it in existence from week to week.

The decision thus made is of momentous importance. It means it would seem that the intellectual and spiritual con-men are not

But the Te-tra-mo-ri-um cae-spi-tum-the slave ants who feed their masters, who fight for their masters, who house their masters, who wash and clean their masters, who live, and love and die for their masters and mistresses-these seem to like slavery for its own These slave ants-the Te-tra-mo-ri-um cae-spi-tum-alas, have their corresponding human types. They are all too numerous. Some of them are in the labor movement. You may hear them have their corresponding human types. They are all too numerous. Some of them are in the labor movement. You may hear them cheering Jerome—they feel distinguished when he blows cigarette smoke in their faces. Some of them voted for Injunction Bill Taft for President. When a human Te-tra-mo-ri-um cae-spi-tum becomes president of a labor organization his first set is too to suppose the composition of the present system the inventor has tens of thousands of capitalists to compete for his inventions." You and to get them away from him foolishly put behind the bars, Tamcomes president of a labor organization his first act is to get a plug hat and try to look like a capitalist. If he can get a big diamond old proverb. And when kings talk of peace, the world prepares for pin (perhaps on the installment plan) in his shirt-front he thinks he is a capitalist. If a drinking man, with a foot on the bar-rail, you will hear him telling what a smart fellow his foreman is, and he never mentions his employer except to praise his holy name. He So he can be a well-fed slave, he loves slavery. In fact, he loves slavery anyway. He feels honored when the boss speaks to him. Truth to tell, he feels honored if the boss curses him or spits in his face. Such is the Te-tra-mo-ri-um cae-spi-tum in the ranks of the working class. If his boss treats him as well as he does his dog was in the wind. The war in the Far East justified their prediction. he is flattered, and if accorded the consideration extended to his Czar and Kaiser, and Czar and English King, have met and com-master's horse his head swells to more than twice its natural sizethough even then it (his head) is not much. The human counter-And the Romanoff, strengthened by German and English royal part of the slave ant in the labor movement may have been barred friendship, has made peace worse than war in his own country, limit, defies the laws of heredity, and so succeeds in making himself

"good nigger."
When slave ants belonging to the Te-tra-mo-ri-um cae-spi-tum meet one of the Polyergus atratulus (these slave-owners are always dirty), no matter what the time or place, the slave ants immediately and talk of peace. Is it Poland or Persia or what other unhappy see these same things done by the human Te-tra-mo-ri-um cae-spi begin to wash and clean and caress them with their antennae. You tum. How common to meet men whose mouths water at sight of a

skill shown in their labor and the marvellous intelligence exhibited licking their grand passion. It is not that they need the blacking in their "institutions, laws and customs" are interesting and in-structive to man only in less degree than himself and his own nourishment, but rather that their soul needs sustenance. They even like to be kicked by a rich man's boot, for it exalts their spirit, though at the same time it shatters the foundations of their reason and makes a nasty mess of their understanding. With what sad frequency we meet the man who boasts of having dined with an important nobody, or has received a note or other notice from the great (but rich) Mr. Nothing. Poor fellows, they cannot help it. They are human Te-tra-mo-ri-um cae-spi-tum, and this is their only way of informing the world that they are the proud descendants of a pismire.

For the Te-tra-mo-ri-um cae-spi-tum are born slaves. As larvae or pupae they are taken from their parents and nests, and come to life as ants environed by the "institution" of slavery, just as the capitalist boss has the children of his wage-slaves come into "manhood" and "womanhood" in the schools and shops of their masters and owners.

The Hon. Mr. Te-tra-mo-ri-um Cae-spi-tum. More popularly speaking, the Hon. Mr. Pismire. Can anything be done for him? His case looks bad. Looks hopeless. But it is not. Just as some forces have made him love slavery, so others will cause him to love

Mastery and Servility, Slavery and its every damning attribute, shall give way before Fraternity.

The Hon. Te-tra-mo-ri-um Cae-spi-tum. The labor movement.

Other slave-making ants have through generations of idleness of ar degenerated in intelligence that they are no longer capable this man. He shall be instructed and inspired. He of work, but can only fight, eat and breed. The Polyergus shall be born again—born a freeman, never more to be a slave. To bring about that new birth, to make that new world-that is our

ON THE FIRING LINE.

Cardinal Gibbons is opposed to many may be able to roll up an old-

ness now for a Presidential nomina-

The Evening Mail recently caid in an editorial: "The venerable Alfred R. Wallace, who developed the Darwinian theory caincidentally with a second control of the second control winian theory coincidentally with Darwin himself, now believes in another might have added that he also believes in Socialism.

voman suffrage. No wonder; woman fashioned majority. Jerome is willing,

President Wilson, of Princeton.

thinks tollers should be more profitable member, confessed recently that when he arrived in Washington he really did not know anything about the tariff. A correct knowledge is, of course, only

> F. G. R. Gordon, writing to the Times, will have none of us, because he affects to believe that "there won't be any inventors under Socialism," or "non-competitive system," while

EPIGRAMS BY DE

Many a man who is poor is rich in principle.

Our children are become cogs in the wheels of industrial

The millionaire has as much as the tramp has too l Capitalism makes criminals I would make men even of c I would rather be right minority than wrong with

The present day rule of might against right-

"THE FIRST MILEST

On May 29 the New York Call issued an excellent pages, in celebration of its versary. Like all Socialist policy call has had a hard battle against great odds, and it has been considered to the constant of the constant o bravely and ably, until t gratulations to the com have made the Call shrilliant a champion of seinterests. The call cett merits the leyal support ciation of all comrades in Cause. Long live The Callland World.

WHITE PLAGUE AMONG

According to a report of States census, it is states mortality of the Indians of culoss is undoubtedly far that of either the whites, groes, aithough it is collected in investigators, that the entirely absent before the the whites in America.

WHAT LABOR EDITORS SAY ABOUT THE EVENING CALL.

LABOR TIMES-HERALD.

Editor of The Call:

Fort Wayne, Ind., June 10, 1909.

While the Times-Herald does not agree with The Call in all things and does not stand with it on the platform of Socialism, it nevertiseless entertains for it only the highest opinion as an engine for the promotion of the best interests of the workingman. As a newspaper of its character both in the promotion of the tenets of Socialism and as the chempion of the wage-carner it stands in a class distinctively alone. Its power for good can be measured only by its circulation and the workingman of New York and environs who does not give The Cell his full moral and financial support is not doing his full duty to himself and the cause which he espouses.

I wish you unpounded success Yours truly,

GART SHOBER, Editor.