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ILIAMS' BOARD MERE PUPPETS

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isl Inquiry is a mere tool acthis bidding.

four men . detained at Ellis utilized to test Commissioner s' interpretation of the immi- the situation. laws are Hirsh Skurboski, a both tailors, and Gershon Ferrted because they did not ing of their complaints. and the Board's finding, and so amended to the Department of and return to their respective homes.

William E. Trautman, general secre-

Officers Intimidated.

officers there." said Mr. Koh-"are afraid to decide cases on nerits, not only with respect newly established \$25 requira-shich is wrong in itself, but in

ou mean to say that the Boar al Inquiry " interposed Judge Hand. mentioned a letter sent by Bryon

Acting Commissioner, on June Secretary Nagel, and declared that letter would show that re-vers sent to the Washington section authorities which were hearing on the habeas corpus re set for 3 o'clock this af-

doner Williams' alleged ve \$25 in cash, was denounced counsel to the aliens as being to the immigration laws. Hand suggested that any such practically amounting to lies of duty on the part of the

oner, would probably be bet-d by a referee, though on consideration, he thought a no Federal fund available

Williams' Methods.

kus said then that, if neces would be responsible for the s would be responsible for the sof a reference. It appeared the statements by Assistant Attorney Walton, that Comer Williams would only grant uring of the cases of the four on condition that the habeas are cased in the statement of the statemen eedings were discontinued. ans refused to accept, and ared an amendment to the which the charges against of Inquiry were incor-

at the manner in which inde and the facts on which

er of Immigration Willas got back yesterday from th his superiors of the Denerce and Labor re-

a Superintendent Blatchly, arity Organisation Society, ting him on the stand he in regard to allens who ome public charges.

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mer said he had re-

TAR ELECTION FRAUDS.

Convention of Glass Workers Busy With Recommendations of Committee.

aws took up the greater part of yesterday's sessions of the convention of the American Flint Glass Workers'

Union, mow being held at the Brook-lyn Labor Lyceum.

The two propositions considered of most importance by the body of dele-gates were the one that the officers be hearing before Judge Hand yes-on the constitutionality of the of the new Commissioner Wil-of the new Commissioner Wil-that every alien must have \$25 that every alien must have \$25 that every half out the fact. hat every alien must have \$25 the regulations, and so it was conval here, brought out the fact cluded that the existing form of eleche new Commissioner of Immi-tion of officers remain. The recom-mendation to start a monthly magamation and that his Board of the union.

making department declared it advisable that the convention take up their affairs in Canada, and it was so officers are jubilant over the decordered. The molders will later on termination of the men to hold out their union. for deportation and whose case their affairs in Canada, and it was so

On the system of charges brought in Nehemiah Boltz and Meyer the organization, it has been recommended by the convention that the national officers devise a law to the baker. The Board of Special effect that complaining parties should decided that the men must have to be more specific in the word-

the \$25 each which Mr. Wil-partment will be able to report the first thing this morning. And it is the It is expected that the cutting dehad only \$1.40 and others had general opinion that from now on the at all when they arrived business of the convention will be fast ommissioner Williams aparal furious, for all the delegates are

the ballots had fallen into the hands he had seen for the for the for the formation and the special Board of oversion yesterday. He spoke for the officers at Ellis Island are of industrial unionism and delays. The vote taken to day he declared to whom said the thumb, so eo speak, of Mr. that the working class could achieve all that it desired if only the different crafts were united solidly in one body.

CONVICTS ABUSED

Texas Legislature Probes Into Crime Against Unfortunates.

AUSTIN, Tex., July 15 .- At the first eeting of the committee of Repreinvestigate the affairs of the state penitentiaries, including the alleged to-day, it was decided to summon many witnesses and to take testimony in regard to various phases of the penitentiary system. The Rev. Jake Hodges, former chap-

The Rev. Jake mousting is chiefly re-lain of the penitentiaries, is chiefly responsible for the investigation He has made public charges that the convicts, especially the women, are treated in the most inhuman manner; that the women are kept in a dirty them under any moral restraint; that many convicts have been shot down by guards without excuse, and that a horrible condition of affairs prevails

in the camps where the convicts are worked under lease... The committee will hold most of its sessions at Huntsville and Rusk, where the penitentiaries are situated.

ALFANOS WERE MIXED

Both, However, Answer Charge Making Homemade Wine.

Two Joseph Alfanos, both of whom were arrested in Hoboken for il-legally selling homemade Italian wine without a license, were recently ar- a week,

standing trial and the other Alfan been the causes for many a. It is being said by per-relatives have been sent terday.

SPEYER THREATENS A SUIT.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 15 Dr. Walter S. Reed, ex-Mayor of Long Branch and a former member of the New Jersey Assembly, was a com-plainant in the Recorder's Court toplainant in the Recorder's Court forming in the Recorder's Court forming in the Interest Speyer, son of the of inefficiency among empty and the exaggerated. Instead of Dewitt Speyer, of New York, who has a summer home in Jerome avenue. Dr. Reed charged Mr. Speyer with using vile and indecent language toward him, after the machine in which he was driving had forced his horse from the curb. Mr. Speyer denied the charge and was given a hearing and

KAVANAUGH S DEATH A MYSTERY

Blatchly to report to him he names and addresses of all plying to the Charity Organisticity for relief.

BE ELECTION FRAUDS.

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Committee of One Hundred resterday an address to the ling on the voters to prevent of the administrative powers by government to influence the municipal election. The linking of the car also investigating the theory that Kavanaugh was attacked and killed and his body placed on the intimated that the removal all Bligham was the result of carries such improper in-

Three from One—for The Call. atten Ask Comrades whether they know it. nati.

FLINTS DISCUSS LAWS HATTERS STAND

Vote to Continue Strike for Union Label — Bosses' Scheme Is Foiled.

(Special to The Call.)

ORANGE, N. J., July 15 .- A mon ster mass meeting of striking hatters was held here to-day and a vote was J. Pierpont Morgan's career. taken on the question of continuing the strike or returning to work and discontinuing the use of the union label. Of the 1.100 men that voted

The men have been on strike since the beginning of January and are holding out bravely in spite of the action of the bosses and of the Grand Jury. A few days ago the Grand Jury sent out circular letters in an attempt

Union, protested against this unprecer charge of having exploded the dynadented action as the vote was to be mite bomb that wrecked Calhour counted in secret by the bosses, and he Place, at the rear of 96 Washington declared that the results to be given street, on June 27. out would not be an honest one

ing staunch and firm and that the victory of the strikers is practically

RICH WOMAN MISSING

Millionaire's Wife Thought to Be U der Evil Influence.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 15. William Bangs, who, according to his District Attorney Jerome's office, visited the town of Warren yesterday and made careful inquiries concern-ing a woman he told the Warren police is the missing wife of a New York millionaire

According to Bang's story to the police, the woman disappeared about four weeks ago. Investigation on the part of the New York authorities. which was done quietly, elicited the information that the woman was traveling from place to place with a notorious woman known to the police of New York as a "bad one." and the supposition is that the missing wom-an is under the influence of this per-son and is either drugged or unable to shake herself free.

The New York police have followed the case through many states and within a week traced the couple to

LOST A WEEK IN WOODS

Two Men Tell Thrilling Story of Adventure in Wilderness.

Harry L. Wilson, of Detroit,

George X. Strong, of Lansing, Mich., who returned from Newfoundland yesterday on the steamship Florizel, tell a thrilling story of their adven-tures in the woods of Newfoundland, where they were lost for more than

Thindamental grounds on which raigned in the Court of Special Sessions, Jersey City. One pleaded guilty son, "while we were canceling on Grand Lake. We were forced to abandon the cance and upon going when the former was called before Judge Biair yesterday for sentence the other Alfano stepped forward and a lawyer informed Assistant Prosecutor of the Pleas George T. Vickers that semebody had made a mistake some.

"Our boat sprung a leak," said Wil-you. Son, "while we were canceling on Grand Lake. We were forced to abandon the cance and upon going above we became lost in the dense woods. We wandered for more than a week before we struck the right trail."

Wilson is nursing a broken arm, sustained while being pursued by a female caribou, whose calf he had

WAR CLOUDS DISPELLED.

Bolivia, Peru and Argentina Will Adjust Boundary Question.

LIMA. Peru, July 15 .- In an editorial article the Commercial says to

taken on a beter aspect. Argentina faction from Bolivia.

LA PAZ, July 15 .- The rumor that the Argentina Minister was recalled was apparently unfounded.

President Montes says that Bolivia loes not desire war and will endeavor tory, he declares, and the boundary question will soon be adjusted.

SURRENDERS FOR AUTO KILLING

JUDGES IN LIVERY

What are the courts for? Theoretically to punish theft and eal out justice in general.

As the courts work out it is only the little thieves who are punished. The big thieves laugh at the court

which they own, especially when these thieves are big enough to be

If the courts were not the tools of the rich, the prisons would be full of our present masters.

To-morrow another installment of Gustavus Myers' "History of the Great American Fortunes" will apear in The Call

Read and digest it, this account of

CHICAGO UNIONIST HELD

Vincent Altman Will Be Taken Before Grand Jury on Bomb Charge.

(Special to The Call.)

CHICAGO. July 15 .- Vincent A. upon whom the police are trying to Persian Cossacks have taken no part put the blame for the bomb throwing in these exchanges since early to-day. to take a secret vote of the men, so which has terrorized this city for sevas to get an idea of their personal eral months past, was held to the views on the strike.

President Montt, of the Hatters Criminal Court late to-day on the

out would not be an honest one.

He furthermore stated that many of the ballots had fallen into the hands he had seen Altman pass through of outsiders not interested in the Calboun Place fifteen minutes before the explosion occurred, and the other of whom said that he had seen Altman loitering in Calhoun Place at frequent intervals during the night preceding that of the explosion,

nat of the explosion. The case of Joseph Altman, his brother, charged with complicity in the crime, was continued ten days. The Dally Socialist, which charges that all the bomb throwing has been

done by opposing rings of gamblers, and that the arrest of Altman is a ruse of the police to divert attention and injure the labor movement, said

I am convinced that the carpenters' union has nothing to do with bomb credentials, is a member of the New throwing, said Acting Chief of Policy York state police and connected with Herman Schuettler this morning when asked what he really thought of the significance of the arrest of Vincent Altman. Otherwise Schuettler would not be quoted, but there is no doubt but that he knows that Lavin has no ase against Altman and that such knowledge is back of the declaration which he made, accompanied by a wink:

"'It's all in Lavin's hands. I have

othing to do with it."
"The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners has organized a volunteer detective force of twelve men which, in connection with a pri-vate detective agency, will investigate the gambling situation and will delve into the relation of the police and the alleged protected gamblers."

4 DROWNED AT PICNIC

Attempt to Rescue Girl in Deep Water Ends in Tragedy.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 15 .-

waded out. One of the girls stepped off a ledge into deep water. The others tried to save her, but one by one they were pulled in and were carled away with the tide.

body of Miss Ankers was reovered, but none of the others have been found.

TO REGULATE WHITE SLAVERY.

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- Four bills aimed at prostitution in the District of Columbia were introduced to-day by Representative Sheppard, of Texas They establish penalties for accept ance of support or maintenance from earnings of any woman engaged in prostitution; they make it a penal offense to hold or restrain any female for immoral purpose, to induce or entice females for purposes of prosti-tution, or to keep or lease houses for purposes of prostitution.

CURTISS BREAKS OWN RECORD.

from Teheran for a week.

He has been deterred from marching on the capital by the visilance of the British authorities in Persia.

Professor Has Narrow Escape When of the Pressed Sites! Car City of the British authorities in Persia.

Portional that will place him on a par with the great European avalators.

TAKES FARMHAND AND \$400.

TAKES FARMHAND AND \$ to settle the pending question without next month, yesterday broke all his bloodshed. The justice of Bolivia's own aeroplane records on Hempstead claims will prevent the loss of terri- Plains, when he flew nine miles in

SHAH'S SOLDIERS MORE FROM ROOSEVELT STEEL WORKERS BADLY BEATEN Favors Inheritance Tax to Save Capitalists from Revolution

Persian Nationalists Drive Despot's Troops from Capital With Heavy Losses.

LONDON, July 15.-Ismail Khan from Teheran stating that the Nation-

TEHERAN: July 15 .- The forces of he Shah in a battle with the Nationalists at the northeastern gate of the city have been defeated with heavy losses. The Shah's troops, which were part of the relief army, attacked in an effort to enter the city, which is still held by the rebels.

Rifle fire is still going on between the Bakhtlaris, in the service of the of the whole community.

Seeh and the Nationalists but the The movement which has become Altman, of the Carpenters' Union; Snah, and the Nationalists, but the

in these exchanges since early to-day. The situation this afternoon shows some improvement. The artillery fire has practically ceased, and it is understood that Colonel Liakhoff, the Shah's ander at Teheran, had given his troops orders to cease fighting.

Linkhoff Ready to Surr

It is generally understood that the essation of the artillery fire, which has been continuous since the investarranging a statement of terms upon which he will surrender.

A furious attack was made by the revolutionists on the Cossacks at daybreak.

At intervals the tribesmen, the Bakhtiari, attempted to creep up within striking distance of the barri-cade of the Cossacks in the central cade of the Cossacks in the central square, and time after time the streets before the entrenchment were swept clear by a mowing artillery fire. The cannon with which the Cossacks armed the barricade have been the only real setback that the Nationalists have met in their occupation of the

In this morning's attack the rebel brought up sevial heavy guns from the forts at the southern end of the city and attempted to shell the Cosposition. The guns were not o the field variety, and they had great difficulty in handling them in the streets. No sooner had they taken a position opposite the barricade than the well-directd fire of the Cossack artillerymen dismantled the guns and drove the gunners to cover.

Foreign Residences Hit by Accide

The Nationalists succeeded in firing everal shells from their cannon, practically all of which damaged the foreign residences in the vicinity.

The office of the Indo-Europea Telegraph Company, where the correspondents have made their headquarters, was partially wrecked by the first shell thrown from the rebel guns. Before the Nationalists retied While walking hand-in-hand on the beach of Burrard Inlet, twelve miles of Dr. Scott, an English resident phy-from Vancouver, a teacher and three sician. Shells from the Cossack canof her girl pupils were drowned. The teacher was Miss Gertrude Ankers, aged twenty-five. The children and their teacher were members of a Sunday school plenic party.

Donning their bathing suits they joined hands with Miss Ankers and waded out. One of the girls stepned

loyal soldier from every part of Per-sia to the relief of Teheran. The brigade which attacked the rebess at Northeastern Gate has retired to a line of hills a short distance away, where they have planted thir cannon begun a systematic investment of the

Loyal troops are marching from the shores of the Caspian Sea and from the Turkish border.

Bussia to Save Tyrant.

ST. PETERSBURG. July 15 .- The Foreign Office has sent orders to the Russian troops in Persia to arrange for the safe removal of the Shah across the frontier. This has led to the inference that the government has received information from Teheran that the Shah's position is hopeless. and that he will be forced to abdicate and flee.

The orders were sent to General Snarsky, who, with a Russian army corps, has been at Kasvin, 150 miles

talists from Revolution.

Declaring that the multi-millionaire s not a healthy development in the United States, but at the same tim giving him credit for energy and ability in amassing his fortune, "provided he has been of benefit to his country and countrymen" while piling up his money, former President Roosevelt has gone on record as favor ing the adoption of a progressive inheritance tax as a partial solution to the problem of great concentrated

In a copyrighted editorial in the

wealth in this country.

"Worst of all is to have great pov-erty and great riches side by side in contrast. Nevertheless, even this con-trast can be accepted if men are convinced that the riches are accumu-lated as a result of great service ren-dered to the people as a whole, and if their use is regulated in the interest

so strong during the past few years to secure on behalf of the nation both an adequate supervision of and an effective taxation of vast fortunes. no far as their business use is con-cerned, is a healthy movement. It aims to replace sullen discontent, restess pessimism and evil preparation or revolution, by an aggressive, realthy determination to get at the octom of our troubles and remedy

them. To halt in the movement, as those blinded men wish who care only for the immediate relief from all obstacles which would thwart their getment of the barricade, presages the surrender of the Cossacks. Lieutenant Colonel Liakhoff, it is understood, is to reform matters, from a legitimate object into the channel of bitter and destructive agitation.

"The reader of Prince Kropotkin's Memoirs must be struck by the dam-age wrought to Russia by the unwise opponents of all reform who, by op-posing every sensible movement for betterment, turned the energies of the young men, who under happier condi-tions would have worked for rational less and destructive revolutionary

JOHN D. AT OLD GAME

Uses His Well Known Tactics in Oust ing Briggsville Neighbor.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 15.— John Melin, the Sleepy Hollow inn-keeper, has capitulated, and John D. Rockefeller will in a day or so become the owner of Melin's place. The sale was made to-day through a third party, but it is known that Rockefeiler is the buyer.

Rockefeller's money was too much Rockefeller's money was too much for the innkeeper, and when Rocke-feller bought up nearly all of Briggs-ville and placed Italians in the houses with instructions not to buy anything at Melin's, it was the be-ginning of the end.

Rockefeller had an object too.

Melin's license expired July 1, and it could not be renewed without the consent of the property owners with in 200 feet As Rockefeller controlled the rent from workmen ask be investigated to alleged that when the plant running full time and overtime, this graft from workmen workmen. the situation it was impossible for anyone else to get a license, to Melin could not sell his place to anyone but Rockefeller, as it was of no use to any one as a saloon, and no one could pay Rockefeller's price. It was shrewd and cunning work that engineered the ousting of Melin.

SEAR FOR KISSES

PATERSON, N. J., July 15 .- Mrs. Joseph Rosenberg, wife of a business man here, was unable to-day in the District Court to establish her charge that she was forcibly kissed by Frank Applebaum, a druggist. Mrs. Rosen-berg asked for \$500 damages. She is a woman of 22, and as she teld her story of the kissing she wept and had the sympathy of a .crowded court

Victims of Trust Exploitation Desperate Stand Assinst Their Oppressors.

PITTSBURG, July 15 .- At 9 a bitter fight with a crowd of sands of people. Trooper Se sen is in the Ohio Valley Ho it is estimated that fifty of the e of the Outlook, pub- were badly injured by the t Jrtsen was knocked from his

is not thought his injuries are 2 The strikers who had gath a large army near the troc racks, began stoning them, ride them down the strikers fr hind piles of ties and other pelted them with stones. The

pelted them with stones. The tro
ers fired several times with be
cartridges, then finally loaded a
ball cartridge and fired one vol
which is said to have injured many
The most tragic incident of the
came at 5 o clock, when thrty mo
ed constables, under orders, started
evict the families of strikers from
company's houses at Preseton,
outside the works.

A crowd of perhaps one thouse
many of them bearing torches, se
ered in front of their houses
threatened the officers. Many
them had the torches lighted
it was announced that the first m

them had the torches lighted it was announced that the first m to dispossess any family would re in the entire town of Presston be set on fire in a hundred differ places. The houses are cheap we en affairs, and when the constal phoned to headquarters of the stand taken by the women, they we called off.

Scandal of a bad type has de oped over the strike and an investion of international aspect in being urged by friends of the forworkmen who claim they have the beaten out of all their earnings their labor for years past at great plant.

great plant.

Close investigation of condits which have turned 5,500 works into practically so many beasts burden, brings to light the fact the workmen claim they have becompelled on application to pay some one from \$10 to \$50 for a at the McKee's Rocks plant and teven after paying this, their positis were not immune, but in most can they would be discharged at the sof a few weeks to make way some fresh fellows with the entrainted.

Nor was any discharged applied.

allege they could get their old is back or a new position just as off as they had the money to pay for Who got this money is something to the workmen ask be investigated, is alleged that when the plant a could be something to the plant of this graft from workmen wanting amounted to as high as \$10,000

month.

The pooling system which has enraged the workmen is explained a day as but a plan to make the workmen pay the wages of each forems. Until 1997, the company paid a wages of the foreman, but since the time the 25 to 40 cents per hour foremen has been taken out of a pool formed for the workmen's was

The workmen aver also that have been compelled to deal at company store practically inside grounds; that if they dealt elsew they are discharged at once. The s is owned and operated by the Pre Steel Car Company, evidently, the in a roundabout way, for there law in Pennsylvania against companyers.

stores.
Impressive looking but seciltalians and Hungarians visited strike infested district to-day one of the main strests for medicine and that Applebaum asked her to step into the medicine room, when he seized her so roughly as to cause marks on her neck and shoulders and kiesed her on the cheeks several times.

A criminal charge on account of the alleged ki.sing was made against Applebaum, and this case will come before the next grand jury.

EXPLOSION

Police Look for Trouble.

ortly before noon some 4,000 ers and the state police clashed leorge street and Nicholi ave-The trouble started when trikers came down from Indian ad, where they held a mass meetg this morning. As they wer arching down George street the po-e attempted to disperse them. They, e strikers, resisted. They threw icks and stones at the constabury. The mounted policemen then rew their rifles and fired shots over he heads of the strikers.

The strikers then formed their akes again and marched along sorge street to Helen street, where ey made a second stand. Brick of stones were hurled at the mounttroopers and again the members the constabulary drew their rifles

The strikers then broke ground and ran. The mounted policemen fol-lowed, and placed six of the strik-

total of 250 deputy sheriffs are additional deputies arriving at the meriff Gumbert is in personal charge meriff Gumbert is in personal charge of the deputies. He stated that he believes that the deputies and the state constabulary already have the situation well in tand and that there will be little additional trouble, if any. Sheriff Gumbert said this afthat no request for the Guard will be made as he not believe they will be needed

3.000 TIN MEN STRIKE

Ranks of Amalgamated Reinforced by Many Workers - Republic Will Sign.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 15 .- The United States Steel Corporation which has been conducting a fight for the en shop among its tin mills received a blow to-day when 3,000 tin finishers, belonging to the National Tin Plate Workers' Protective Assoimpletely tying up those mills which been trying to run non-union. In addition to this the tin finishers took with them the men from four corporation mills which have been rking non-union for some time pired to-day and was not renewed. The American Sheet and Tin Plate Company has been banking much on Company has been banking much on helding these workers to their jobs and their refusal makes the strike more In addition to this the big Repub-

lic Iron and Steel Company to-night s fair to sign the union scale torow and join the independents some time ago signed the rate the steel corporation. The Republic officials will meet with the Amaigamated Association in Pittsburg tomorrow when it is understood the scale will be signed. The Republic mills have been idle since July 1, for repairs it is claimed.

PITTSBURG MINERS WIN

Despite Tom Lewis' Orders 14,000 Men Strike and Triumph.

PITTSBURG, July 15 .- Members of the executive board of the local miners' union, at 5:30 this afternoon called off the strike declared this of the Pittsburg Coal Company.

Immediately after the strike was alled off District President Feehan announced that the 14,000 men who falled to go to work this morning will return to the mines to-morrow. Fee-han stated that the company has an-

in declaring a strike. It is a matter of great satisfaction to the officers to

CUBA BLUFFED AGAIN.

MAVANA. July 15 .- Mr. Morgan, the American Minister, and the Cubar Department of Foreign Affairs have on the mainland and I come to an agreement in the matter has been taken there. of the retention of James Page as entheer of the Clenfuegus aqueduct. The status que will be maintained undil all the documents in the case are presented to President Gomes.

STATE AFTER D. L. & W.

NORWICH, N. Y., July 15.—Criminal prosecution of the Lackawanna Railroad Company for violating the semi-monthly pay bill was begun here to-day by District Attorney Hill. Summons were issued for the principal officers of the road, and officers were sent to New York to serve them.

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IMPORTANT TO CALL READERS!

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McGowan Compelled to Listen Before Signing Building Monopoly.

forced Acting Mayor McGowan announce yesterday that he will I a public hearing on the new building code, passed last Tuesday by the Board of Aldermen, at the City Hall next Wednesday at 10 A. M.

Tammany's Acting Mayor will give only one hour to each side, however, with fifteen minutes each for rein years.

"I will pass on this matter purely yesterday. cially sent to me I have been giving twisted my nights to a careful study of it and the task of getting a thorough understanding of all its provisions is not a small one because of the House for the purpose of studying technicalities with which it is filled the conditions of those who apply I want it to be understood that in for shelter. In his report submitted

"Is there any foundation for the re-

answered. "But I am fairly certain that Mayor McClellan will not come back before the time he intended— August 2."

The new code has been opposed by the unions because it will give a monopoly to the National Fireproof-

either at Cooper Union or Union is expected to take up the matter at its meeting to-night, and will participate in the meeting

HE BLAMES THE COPS

Whitmore, Sentenced for Larceny Says He Is Left Under Cloud.

Theodore S. Whitcore, who was tried and acquitted of the murder of his young wife, whose body was found in the "Black Swamp" in New Jersey in the winter of 1908, desheet and arrayed themesives against preme Court yesterday that he has in his possessiin evidence which would result in the conviction of his wife's murderer within an hiur. Whitmore was arraigned on a grand larceny charge and was sentenced to two years and six months in Sing Sing prison

on his plea of guilty.
It developed when Whitmore was arraigned that he had been previous-y convicted three times for felonitus terms. Judge Rosalsky, after sentenc ing him, told the court clerk to have

enraged Whitmore, who declared that he had information regarding his wife's murderer which would lead to the real criminal, and claimed that the Hudson County, N. J., morning by the miners in the employ police did not want to solve the mysof the Pittsburg Coul Company.

MURDERED AT RESORT

Cleveland Man Found Dead-Friend Said to Have Committed Suicide

dore's committed suicide by know how generally the order was poison after being placed under arrest obeyed. We anticipated no trouble." and that the third member of th party is now in custody, en route to Port Huron, the county seat.

Bedore's resort is about forty miles above this city, and it is impo on the mainland and Rosenberg's body

KILLS BROTHER-IN-LAW.

ORANGE, July 15.—In a family was exhausted. This is the French quarrel shortly after 10 o'clock to-biplane record. Paulhan never made night, Vincenso Nitorria, of 109 Cone a flight until three weeks ago. street, this city, stabbed his brother-in-law, Nicola Di Gaetano, in the right eg, reached an artery, and the victim died within ten minutes. Nunzio Di Gaetano, brother of the dead man, whose marriage to-day to a woman whom Nitorria did not like, was the cause of the row, was also cut, but made his escape in time to call the police and insure the capture of the murderer. Nitorria is now in jail. Nunzio, with Arcangelo Petruzzio, a friend who was also mixed up in the fight, are both in the Orange Memorial Hospital with cuts not regarded as

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while the fight and chase con-ed. Six alleged strike leaders are FORCE HEARING ON CODE "LAZY TO WORK"

tractors, builders, architects, engin-eers and dealers in building material Unemployed—Lie Nailed by Call Investigation.

The way in which capitalist papers are throwing aspersions on the un-It is believed that the hearing fortunate unemployed who are sub will bring one of the hottest fights jected to compulsary idleness was illustrated yesterday in the main-; in which a report of G. Hampden Trip-"Since the code was offi- lett, of the Charity Organization, was

Triplett has been acting as associate secretary in the Municipa! Lodging passing on the code I will not rest entirely on my own judgment but will seek the counsel of men qualified to give advice. The names of those men; out of the 13,302 who visited the will make public at the proper lodging house for the last three months. Out of this number only eighty-eight were given positions by port that the Mayor is coming back to sign the code?" he was asked, the Joint Application Bureau and "The people against the code say that only fourteen refused to work. Inhe has been telegraphed to return stead of giving the proper interpreor this occasion."
If don't know whether the telegram has been sent or not." McGowan answered. "But I am fairly certain lines declaring that the unemployed

13,902 Homeless.

Trip ett s report says:

"In interviewing the 2.293 men at the Municipal Lodging House out of tion, in which Tammany Boss Mur-three months, the social secretary has throw thousands of union men out of met all types of homeless men. This number of men includes doctors, ex-A meeting will be held by the cinder concrete interests on Tuesday pert accountants, and travelling sales. Bronx Aldermen Expected to Put Him men who have earned as much as \$3,000 a year, according to their statements, and which has been verified in several cases; as well as men with all trades, and laborers, down to peddlers, organ grinders, and habitual vagrants.

Some men had been out of work only a few days; others were just ischarged from hospitals, while still others admitted they had not worked in a year, and one man even said he had only worked several weeks in the The tradesmen past seven years. claimed to have lost their jobs through slack times or drink. The laborers said they had been laid off, or they had given up their jobs expecting to better themselves, yet each admitted he had nothing in view when he gave

up his work.
"The social secretary would divide these and involuntary vagrants.

The Involuntary Class.

"The involuntary class would include men thrown out of work due to the closing down of industries, and those who had left their positions hoping to better themselves, but had found no work. These men have been employed throughout the greater part him entered as a "habitual criminal." of the year or have put aside some of the judge also referred to his having been charged with the murder of his wife, saying that he was not convicted because of insufficient eviof the year, or have put aside some of pected, or their earnings having been spent for some unforescen necessity and in some cases squandered, has brought them face to face with the out in a large city with no friends or relatives to turn to for assistance."

When a reporter of The Call visited the Board of Alderme the Charity Organization he was told moval by the Governous that the fourteen who refused work had accepted the positions, but proved

MAKES RECORD FLIGHT.

New French Flyer Covers 36 Miles in 67 Minutes.

PARIS, July 15 .- M. Paulhan, ovice in aviation, made a remarkable flight to-day at Doual with a Voisin biplane. He circled twenty-six times the aerodrome, covering officially thirty, but actually thirty-six miles, in 1 hour 7minutes 19 seconds. He only stopped because his petrol

MONEY FOR PANAMA CANAL.

WASHINGTON, July 15,sult of conference held at the White House to-day the tariff bill conference will write into the tariff measure a provision authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to ssue bonds for the construction of the Panama Canal to an amount equivalent to the total cost of canal construction. Colonel Grothals, the Chief Engineer of the canal. has estimated that the limit of cost for the building of the great waterway will be \$397,000,000.

LIBRARY FOR THE BLIND.

A library for the exclusive use of the blind will be established in the next few weeks in the old dwelling at 235 West 14th street. Lesses were ed yesterday by Mrs. J. Webb. Blind, with the Duross Company for the first two floors in the building. The library will be opened about the first of next month and will be used chiefly as a distributing depot for the



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TO RE-ELECT HAFFEN

Back if He Is Removed.

Governor Hughes, before reaching any judgment on the roport made by his commissioner, Wallace MacFarlane, finding Borough President Haffen guilty of acts which should subject him to removal, will be asked to allow Haffen an opportunity to defend himself. Louis O. Van Doren counsel for Haffen said yesterday that he would go to Albany within the next day or two and appeal to the Governor for a hearing. If the request is granted. Morgan J. O'Brien will make the argument in Haffen's defence.

The general impression yesterda among politicians was that Governor Hughes would remove Haffen and that Bronx Aldermen, who have power to fill a vacancy, would re-elect him Of the eight aldermen from the Bronx seven will vote for the reelection. The doubtful one is Thoma J. Mulligan of the 35th district. igan was elected as an Independence Leaguer and wants to get back into the Tammany camp, but according Murphy will have nothing to do with It was said yesterday that Mulligan had appealed to Haffen to get him a renomination, but that Haffen had said he couldn't.

The power of the Bronx Aldermer to put Haffen back, should he be removed, depends on the decision to be rendered by the Court of Appeals in of Manhattan, who was re-elected by the Board of Aldermen after his re-

MacFarlane later that they were unwilling to work moval of Haffan, included the giving in the manner asked. recommended the of a granite contract for the Bronz John T. Earl, financial secretary of Court House to a friend at greatly in the Bowery Mission Free Labor creased expense; the premature build Bureau, when seen by a reporter of ing of the costly Classon's Point Road han stated that the company has announced its willingness to settle all the grievances of the miners.

President Feehan said: "Had it not been for the interference of National Research Lewis this strike would not have leasted until to-day—it would not have been settled yesterday. Our of-have been settled yesterday. Our of-have been settled yesterday. Our of-have been settled yesterday with a feers are of the opinion that we are feers are of the opinion that we are missioner also censured the Bronx Czar on a great number of other charges, which he did not consider sufficient, by themselves, to warrant a recommendation for removal.

SAY HE STOLE BROOCH

Chicago Man Arrested as He Receive Jewels Through Mail.

Amos B. Moore, of Chicago, was arrested yesterday afternoon at the general delivery window in the postoffice at the request of the Chicago police, who want him for the larceny of a diamond brooch valued at \$1,200. A valuable diamond brooch was found in his pocket.

The Chicago police said that Moore might call at the postorice for mail addressed to "Miles." Headquarters Detectives Murphy, Allen and Sullivan kent watch, and yesterday afternoon a young man asked for letters in that name

When arrested Moore declared the his name was H. B. Jackson and that he was calling for the mall of a friend who was at a downtown hotel was no "Miles" registered at this hotel. Then the police found the brooch and Moore admitted his identity.

WOMAN DOCTOR TO PRACTICE.

Dr. Mary Merritt Crawford, after eighteen months service in the Wil-liamsville Hospital, severed her con-nection with that institution yester-day. She began as an interne in 1808 and sax months later she became an

Once a Customer one | 8 KILLED WHEN **BUILDING FALLS**

Structure in Course of Repair Collapses in Philadelphia. Workers Meet Doom.

PHILADELPHIA, July 15 .- While undreds of pedestrians were hurrying back to their work after the lunch hour to-day, the five-story building at the northeast corner of 11th and Market streets collapsed, carrying eight person ti death and burying twenty-eight others.

. All the dead were men who had been working on the structure which was in course of repair. Among the injured who were taken to hospitals were a number who had been walk-ing on the sidewalk and who were

of weight fell clattering about and upon them. There were perhap a score of persons who were struck of the members of the American Fee by pieces of flying debris, who were eration of Labor. The object of the treated on the spot, and whose name were not recorded.

There were various reports as the cause of the accident affoat amon the crowd immediately after the cras the crowd immediately after the cras were various reports as to The one which seemed most generally accepted was that the collapse was caused by the swinging of a heavy fron beam against the wooden shoring which supported the upper stories of

For several weeks the building has been undergoing repairs to be put in preparation for the United Gas Im-Company, which intended to use it for show rooms. Three upper stories were supported by wooder timbers until the iron should be put in place.

Beam Swings Against Timber.

It was in raising one of the huge iron beams which were to take th weight of the structure from wooden support, it is understood, that the mishap was caused. The beam swung around against one of the timbers, knocking its lower end from ts foundation.

These timbers rested upon it and

supporting the floor above sagged downward but for a minute held fast Then there came the sound of rend ing wood, of snapping boards, o tumbling bricks, and an instant after

About one-third of the walls on the rear of the building remained intact. To them clung parts of the floors. But below, and partly underneath the high walls was the heap of debris, from beneath which-came sounds of agony of terror and pleading for aid.

It was probably not more than three or four minutes before the work of rescue by volunteers was begun, but it was not until after midnight that the work on the ruin stopped.

NATIVES HELP SPAIN

Moorish Tribesmen Enlist Under Yel low Banner-Hafid Down and Out.

MADRID, July 15 .- According to MADRID. July 15.—According to fully susceptible to a winning smile the latest intelligence here regarding and might find you guilty, whether or the situation in Morocco, the Kaids of the most important tribes have re fused to join the leaders who are con ducting the government troops against Spain, and 'the Spanish authorities have authorized the government of Melilla to augment his native forces by the enlistment of friendly tribes

A correspondent of the Imparcial telegraphs from Morocco that it is ridiculous for Spain to treat with Mulai Hafid, the Sultan, who, if he is not vanquished, is a prisoner at Fez and absolutely incapable of keep-

vention alone will put an end to the existing anarchy in Morocco.

forces, has, after a terrible assault entered the capital, of which he now the master.

RAN SCHOOL FOR BURGLARS.

MISHAWAKA, Ind., July 15. Louis Carter, deputy game warden, was arrested here last night and escaped this morning. Six boys, ranging from thirteen to nineteen ranging from thirteen to nineteen years, were arrested to-day charged with burglary and arson. say that Carter drilled them in a "burglar school," planned the rob-beries for them and received and paid for the stolen goods. A search of the Carter home brought to light stolen goods to the value of more than

ROWDIES MUST BEHAVE.

eighteen-year-old boys, gave a Holmes patrolman, James Car-roll, a beating in West 97th street on Wednesday night, were held by Mag-istrate Barlow in the West Side Court yesterday under probation for three months, with the threat of an im mediate sentence to the workhouse if further complaint is made angins them. The boys are Valentine Wolfram, of 57 West 97th street; W.lliam Hughes, of 2779 Eighth avenue, and Edward Jacoby, of 27 West 97th street

LIFE JOB FOR GOV. POST. SAN JUAN, P. R., July 13

ernor Post returned to-day from the United States. He stated that Presi-dent Teft has assured him that no-change would be made in the govern-ship, and that he would retain the and six months later she became an reffice as long as he pleased. Gov-ambulance surgeon, a place she held ernor Post will now take up considera-for six months. The hospital staff tion of the budget with the members gave her an informal reception last of the executive council, as provided night. She will practice in Erooklyn. for in the Olmstead bill.

TO FEDERATE R. R. MEN EVELYN

Railway Workers' Unions to Be Combined in Giant Organization.

CHICAGO, July 15 .- The organization of a new labor union to embrace the 2,500,000 union employes on 70,-000 miles of railway, was completed here to-day by the merger of twentyfive unions of American, Canadian and Mexican railroad men or unions affiliated with railway employes.

It will be known as "The Railroad Employes' Department of the American Federation of Labor," and though amiliated with the A. F. of L. will be conducted as a separate governing

The principal organizations repreented at meetings here were! Na-ional Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers, Brotherhood of Railroad Maintenance of Way Employes Inter-national Association of Steamfitters of phers, International Freight Handlers caught beneath the avalanche of bricks, mortar and timber.

Three of them were women, whose, tional Association of Mechinists and first realization of danger came when International Association of Car

The delegates represented one third eration of Labor. The object of the organization to bring all the railway workers on the North American continent into one organization was first uggested at the convention of the American Federation of Labor in Den ver last November.

At that time the plan was discussed only perfunctorily. At later meetings the various unions represented formally affiliated with the new central body and temporary officers were elected.

Before adjournment it was also ar-

ranged to hold another meeting in Chicago in August, when the tempo ary officers will be made permanent and the engineers, conductors, trainmen and firemen will decide whether they will affiliate with the body.

The temporary officers are: H. B. Perham, of the Telegraphers' Union esident, and D. W. Roderick, of the Machinists, secretary treasurer

DON'T CUSS AT WOMEN

If You Can't Be Good, You Should Be Careful.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 15 .- If your andlady serves prunes and hash three times a day, don't get peevish and say she is a mean old thing. If the tele-phone girl tells you the number you want is "busy now," don't opine out loud that she's telling an untruth. If the lady with a "merry widow" hat who sits in front of you at the ball game refuses to remove her headgear. don't swear at her. If the waitress spills soup down that unoccupied space between your collar and your that unoccupied neck, don't, pray, don't use profanity or make any remarks about her. That don't, if you are in Georgia.

For Georgia legislators, after free

and unlimited debate, in which the right of free speech, the tariff ques-tion, the foreign policy of Peru and the supply of petroleum in the Balkan states were discussed, passed a law making it a penal offense to utter a alse or defamatory remark about a oman. And Georgia juries are fright-

FATALITIES FROM HEAT.

PLAINFIELD, Conn., July 15 .-The terrific heat continues. The mercury reached 98 to-day. Michael Ma-Carly of Abington, fell dead in the hay field from sunstroke. William Lachappelle and Frank Tadue, two French Canadian wood choppers near Coventry, were prostrated while at Both men are at death's door In the large cotton mills at Daniel-son, Grosvenordale and Moosup, the floors had to be continually sprinkled water to make life inside pos-

THIRTEEN SAILORS DROWN.

CROMER, England, July 15 -The British submarine designated as C 11 was sunk last night by the cargo steamship Eddystone at a point fou and one-half miles northwest of the Haisborough lightship. Thirteen members of the vessel's crew went to the bottom with her, and only three were saved, Lieutenants Brodie and Watkins are among the survivors. The third man probably was a sailor

Harry Thaw's Wife Tes fears his far

WHITE PLAINS, July 1 Nesbit Thaw, who twice h self on the witness stand for of her husband in jeone gave evidence against him the Supreme Court here now seeking release as a from the Matteawan As Criminal Insane.

"When I get out of here pose I will have to shoot were the words that the Harry Thaw as having or the occasion of one of bee him while he was a pr asylum.

Mrs. Thaw kave this all the appearance of ri it seemed the relucts prompted by a saving e for her husband's pri · When Justice Mills that under the law she must the question put to her be

her husband if forced to tell lawyers had asked her. Thaw and his counsel w prepared for this move.

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that she feared the con

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Her Letters in Ev Immediately after E had voiced the quotation, we to the case of her hushe have appeared in her eschauser, counsel for witness identify four Thaw pulled out of his ing been written by her te his imprisonment after th Stanford White. These, identification before tear the unfavorable n Evelyn Thaw's testimony when they are submitted in when they are sub

Mrs. Thaw went farther to sel's interrogation demanded made her reply to his quescerning the threat of death Harry Thew

have known that he was when he shot Stanford Was would know it when he is he had been gunning for h he had been gunning for he the day before he got he only missed killing him the minutes.

rinutes.

A bit of evidence, this is trict Attorney Jerome existing tried to get before in two trials of Harry Theoder to show premeditation, was yesterday spread on the of a court for the first time.

Evelyn Thaw's appearance immediately upon the small afternoon session of the room was jammed with an ence, largely of women, faltion of her coming.

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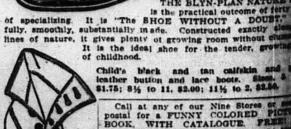
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TANTSOLDIERS AT GLACE BAY

Council Caters to Coal Bosses Who Are Fighting United Mine Workers.

LACE BAY, C. B., July 18 .- The Bay town council, probably ind by the bosses, last night ask the Dominion Governthe conclusion of the strike of Rojas and other active propagandists men, instituted by the Mine are being persecuted in many different ways by the powers that be.

is regarded as a blow at the Mine Workers and a victory r rivals, the Provincial Work-Association. The P. W. A. opthe strike and did everything to avert it, but the United Workers called out all its memmanding that it be recognized official labor union, instead of

real state of affairs here is deby the following article sent Toronto Star by James Simptaff correspondent:

A Crucial Struggle

the United Mine Workers of lose in this struggle it will many years to organize any kind on in this part of Canada, in the big strike of coal miners is the operators are no better and ree than in other countries would surely be reduced and tions made much worse for ev-niner in Nova Scotia. nder the control of the Provincial

s Association of thirty years mine workers of Nova forced to work longer and for less pay than any other of organized miners on the American continent.

Nova Scotia the miners are m nine to eleven hours a le in all other mining districts are eight from bank to or from pit-mouth to pit-mouth. um rate of wages for Nova ers who work underground \$1.42 for ten hours, while the miniof Nova Scotia is \$2.50 for an t-hour day. The cost of living it the same for miners in both

and Western Canada.

present struggle is an imporie, because the Dominion Coal holds the key to the situa-is province. They can make otia either non-union or

Rule Miners' Committee. asked to what extent United

officers of the United Mine s were controlling the strike Patterson gave the followin of the committee and their

McDougall, Glace Bay; Joseph Springhill; J. B. McLaughlin, J. D. McLennan, Glace Bay mer; J. D. McLennan, Glace Bay; B. McCullough, Michigan; Peter Bron, Fernie, B. C.; Harry Bous-Kansss; E. S. Sutherland, New orden, N. S.; Con Kellahar, Mis-ri; George Hargrave, Indiana. This list shows that of a committee ten, six are Canadians and four

s of the United States.
as not until December 19, 1908,
be United Mine Workers entered
stern part of Canada, and on 2, 1909, two local unions were at Sydney Mines. Since the miners have taken kind. international union and over enrolled with the U. M. ne Provincial Workmen's as been slowly reduced in and from present indications wiped out of existence.

bers," said Patterson, "and the
same immediately began to dislate against them and discharged
four men. Our organization fed
man and their families until they
amployment and some of them
late back to work yet. We have
122,000 in belongs the men who 21,000 in helping the men who

ny Forced the Trouble.

alled for a conciliation board to Lemieux Act, and a majerd minority report was rendered. pany promised to reinstate and gave instructions to the to discriminate no longer. ation is still being carried men did all in their power the management of the como adjust the matter, but had
Mr. Duggan refused to meet
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o members of the United Minn
of America. There had been
communications from both
but we failed to get an interf any kind.

company notice that if they test our officers or committee and make some arra symmetry hours and higher wages or conditions we won't strike. Ited no reply and the strike lares."

ion Coal Company to ms that yesterday's total out-between five and six thousand he officials of the strikers deot one half of that amount

idence in connection with the has almost entirely subthough the strikers continued the collieries.

or of every dollar you spend

Many Workers Joining the Free Federation of Labor-After Politicians.

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

ARECIBO, Porto Rico, July 7 .- Ai a result of the active work of the Free Federation of Labor in this dis trict it is generally recognized that this city is one of the most strongly organized in the island both economically and politically.

Naturally the bourgeois rulers are furious at this progress of organized labor, and Estaban Padilla, Emilio keep the 1,000 troops here Fariza, Nicomedes Rivera, Manuel

Nevertheless the work of organizing the exploited workers is going on apace, and everywhere there are springing up new branches of the Free Federation, formed by proletarian who are awakening to a consciousness of their class interests and becoming aware of the falsity of the promises of

Recently Organizer Estaban Padilla of the American Federation of Labor turned the tables on the Unionist poli-ticians here who were denouncing the American Government and the execu tive council of the island because of the budget trouble by charging them with inciting mutiny at their meeting and their case will soon come before

JURISDICTION CHANGE.

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- Under an executive order, President Taft to-day transferred jurisdiction over Porto Rican affairs from the Interior Department to the War Department Hereafter matters relating to the isl-and will be handed by General Clar-ence Edwards, chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs of the War Department, as has been the case with Philippine affairs since the organiza tion of that bureau.

FEWER BABIES DIE

Educational Work Saves Many Liver but Slaughter Is Still Large.

year than last because of the educational campaign carried on among mothers, "little mothers" and "little fathers" in the tenement districts of this city.

It was feared that the death list this year would exceed that of last by 2,000. But, according to the report of the Bureau of Municipal Research. there were only 414 deaths of babies under one year of age up to July 13, as compared with 773 during the same period a year ago. This is a saving of

259 baby lives.
It is believed that pure milk. and light colthes, and plenty of fresh air would save hundreds of baby lives, but with the frightful overcrowding in the tenements, the filthy condition of the streets and the non-removal of garbage in the poorer sections of the city there is little hope of saving many of the helpless babies.

CONRIED SUIT ENDS.

Action Against Metropolitan Is tled Out of Court.

Supreme Court Justice Erlanger signed an order yesterday discontinu-ing the action brought against the story flat house with suites for thirty Metropolitan Opera Company by families to be built from designs by Heinrich Conried, which has been C. B. Meyers for Harris Sokolski, adcontinued by his widow, Mrs. Augusta Conried. Counsel in the case would not discuss the terms of settlement, but it was said to be along lines laid of the old Sixty-ningth Regiment out by Samuel Untermeyer, the at-torney of record, and Frederick W. street and is to cost \$48,000. Sperling, Mrs. Conried's personal Plans have been filed for a threecounsel.

The suit was for breach of con-tract, involving about \$90.000, and rose over a disagreement of the length

BURGLARS DRUG FOR LOOT.

ron Says He and Pal Forced Way

Grand Jury.

The store is in the middle of the block between Houston and 1st streets. Calderon s.'d that in entering it he and a partner first got through a win-dow of a house in 1st street and from a celler forced their way through a ecession of cellars until they ar rived at the place they had selected.

FOREST FIRES THREATEN.

ALBANY, July 15.—Dry conditions in the Catskills are threatening fur-ther forest fires. State Fish and Game any kind.

men were being coursed to e P. W. A., and we called a din in Sydney to which we is the officials of the Dominior. They did not accept witation, and the convention be company notice that if they be company notice that if they is the dispatch announced was in the dispatch announced was in the the dispatch announced was in the town of Hardenburgh, Ulster County, and the other was in the town of Colchester, Delaware County, not far from the first.

BULLDOG ADOPTS BANTAMS.

buildog owned by Superintendent Wil.
liam R. Rawson, of the Board of dwellings for the Kenson ConstrucWorks, has adopted seven bantam
chicks that lost their mother and is
of 172d street, to cost \$35,000; a BLOOMFIELD, N. J., July 15.construct entirely subthe strikers continue
terics.

chicks that lost their mother and is
taking care of them. Instead of going
to her own kennel at night she goes
into a coop and there the bantams
of Carlisle place, to cost \$35,000; a
three-story dwelling on 213th street
to her own kennel at night she goes
into a coop and there the bantams
of Carlisle place, to cost \$12,000,
and a one-story store building for
S. M. Williamson on White Plains
acrs will return to dog will let none but members of the
family go near the chicks

PORTO RICO ORGANIZING NEW ZEALAND NO LABOR PARADISE

Work Famine Imminent — Thousands of Workers Leaving the Country.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, July 15.-Despite New Zealand's reputation for being one of the best countries in the world for the working classes, a situation has developed in this country that promises to be serious, and unless, some efficient remedy is hit upon, a work famine seems imminent for thousands of workingmen who heretofore have

found it easy to secure employment. are not at this time made public, Acting Minister of Finance Miller pro-poses to introduce a bill at the next session of the Colonial Parliament intended to insure the working classes against unemployment. The measure, it is understood, will also point out in unmistakable terms that if the present situation is to be relieved as heretofore by the construction of enormous public works, furnishing work for thousands, it will be necessary for the government to negotiate for another loan and to increase taxation consider-

Facts Just Coming Out.

The present situation has brought to light the fact that New Zealand has for some time not been quite the ideal place for the laborer that it has been reported. The furnishing of employment by the public works system has concealed the true state of affairs and it is just now that the government is awakening to a realization that work is an actual scarcity.

Even though the country furnish the workingmen with employment on its public works improvements temporarily, it is railized that the country has almost reached the end of its thether and no permanent improvement can be hoped for except by a process of gradual readjustment.

At the present time 130,000 peiple, according to a late estimate, or nearly one-seventh of the entire popula-tion, depends on the state for suppor and retrenchment on the part of the government would mean starvation for them. The government has here tofore been spending \$12,000,000 an-Hundreds of workingmen who have means are leaving the country

BUILDING NEWS.

James & Leo, architects, have filed plans for a seven-story fireproof tene-ment house, at 217 to 219 Thompson street. The building will have a front-age of 50 feet and a depth of 100 feet and will contain 45 suites of apartments with stores on the ground floor It is to cost \$70,000.

Pickering & Walker, as architects or the \$29 Park Avenue Company, M. K. Miller president, have filed plans for a new 12-story apartment house to be built for the company at the southeast corner of Park avenue and 76th street. It will have a frontage of 107 feet and a depth of 100 feet and contain 48 bultes of apartments. It is to cost \$600,000.

story loft and store building, with a frontage of 199.10 feet and a depth ped out of existence.

early part of this year the color of time that Mr. Conried's contract front on the east side of Fifth avenue from 125th to 125th street, at a cost U. M. W. of A. in large with the opera company had to run. The suit never got to the point of \$50.000, and for a six-story loft building from designs by W. W. Immediately began to dis-

avenue and making it over into a Through Cellars.

Charles Calderon, of 262 Elizabeth street, pleaded guilty in the Tombs
Court yesterday to burglary in A. Ward & Son's store, at 291 Bowery, and the theft of 3600 worth of piece could be some store, at 291 Bowery, and the theft of 3600 worth of piece could be some store. At 291 Bowery, and the theft of 3600 worth of piece could be some store, at 291 Bowery, and the theft of 3600 worth of piece could be some store. At 291 Bowery, and the theft of 3600 worth of piece could be some store at 291 Bowery, and the theft of 3600 worth of piece could be some store at 291 Bowery. The two girl bandits wept as they told their story. The older sister wanted to take all the blame, and requested the police to give Bertha her freedom, but both will be turned over to the probation officer. and the theft of \$600 worth of piece of remodelling the four-story dwell-cloth. He was held in \$1,500 for the ing at 613 Fifth avenue and installing Grand Jury. provements being made at a cost of \$12,000 for the Kemp Real Estate Company from designs by Elliot R. Coes as architect.

Plans have been filed for making over the four-story and attic dwelling at 107 East 16th street into a loft building, the change of occupancy being made for Hyman & Oppenheim. ost of \$15,000, from designs by C. B. Meyers.

Plans have been filed by Percy Griffin, architect, for making over the old rectory of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church at the corner of Madi son avenue and 44th street for the use of various societies of the parish the main floor being fitted as a chapel with a separate mortuary chapel in the rear. The improvements are to cost \$15,000.

The Bronx plans for new buildings comprise two fuor-story flats to be built for F. Guigliano on Croton avenue south of 182d street, at a cost of \$50.000; two four-story flats with stores for the Voiga Imporvement Company in Intervale avenue south of 182d street to cost \$40.000; a three-story dwelling for McDael Marzed story dwelling for Michael Marro on Wales avenue north of 140

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VOICE FROM THE DEPTHS

Notes of Jobless Man Are Found in Crotona Park.

The story of a man out of a job. with uncertainty staring him in the face, is eloquently told in halting English in a few lines contained on a slip of paper found in Crotona Park.

One side of the half sheet of note paper contains a letter, evidently from a boss who has a roof over his head and dollars in his pocket. The letter traveling allowance. reads:

"Tarrytown, N. Y.

"I wrote you but got no answer. Please answer at once, as I have a few letters from other people, and would like to know whether you can

"Respectfully yours,
"J. BARR." Then follows on the other side of the sheet the comment of the man in search of a job:

"I walk from New York. East 54th street, to-day to Tarrytown; no money, dry and hungry. And I am not sure if I get the place or not "That's the workman. Hell no labor!
After fifteen minutes' rest, I walk

again. 1:15 P. M." Whether the unfortunate man that lost the above memorandum reached Tarrytown or not remains a tale un-

GOMPERS SIDESTEPS

Won't Tell French Labor Leaders His Opinion Regarding Wage System.

PARIS. July 15 .- That the local labor leaders are giving Samuel Gompers, preisdent of the A. F. of L., a hearty welcome despite his wel hearty welcome despite his well she had and she gave him a bedroom known prejudice against the Socialist on the second floor back, for which spirit which inspires the French he paid \$2.50 a week. unions, is asserted by the Parislan

According to one article Gompers dodged a pointed question regarding his attitude toward the wage system as follows:
"We Frenchmen know that you do

not accept our Socialistic philosophy, but do you believe in the perpetua-tion of the wage system?" Gompere "I do not desire" to express an

opinion," he replied. "I await prog-ress, but I di not hesitate to say that I prefer peaceful means. In America the only thing that counts is improvement in the welfare of the working It is a mistake-I could ever say a crime—to expect the growing poverty and exasperation of the working classes to bring about any sudder improvement in their condition hungry and poor can riot, but they are incapable of a sustained effort."

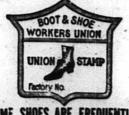
GIRLS HOLD MAN UP.

Want Ten Cents for Ice Cream, S. Decided to Get It.

CHICAGO, July 15 .- "We thirsty and wanted to get 10 cents to buy ice cream soda. That's why we held up the man.

was the explanation offered This of \$50,000, and for a six-story loft building from designs by W W. Pearce, architect, for Sophia B. Silcleck, at 510 to 514 West 27th street, at a cost of \$40,000.

Plans have been filed for enlarging the four-story dwelling at 789 Madison avenue and making it over into a revolver, and secured 10 while ne was the explanation offered to day by Helen Derkowska. Athe bix between teels around Police He younger sister. Bertha, thirteen years day. Commissione discuss the report.



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TAFT IS EXTRAVAGANT

So Says Congressman Rainey in Opposing an Allowance for President.

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- Charge of extravagance were made against President Taft's administration by Representative Rainer (Dem. Ill.), in the House to-day. His criticism was based on the provisions in the appropriation bills reported in the House to-day, setting aside \$25,000 for the President's traveling expenses. Rainey called atention to the fact

that the President's salary was raised last winter from \$50,000 to \$75,000 with the understanding that the amount should cover all his traveling said, to attempt by means of this bill an additional \$25,000. He declared that while President Taft was still a private citizen, a navy cruiser was remodeled at great expense, and Mr. Taft took an easy and luxurious trip to Panama. He declared there

were no good reasons for the trip. Rainey said that Congress last win-ter appropriated \$25.000 for White House horses and carriages, then \$12,-000 more for automobiles to be use between March 4 and July 1, and also that there was available for the Presi dent over \$12,000 from Roosevelt

SUICIDE OVER ACTRESS

Balsinde Called Her "His Lady Fair," but She Didn't Care.

A young Cuban shot himself in a 14th street lodging house yesterday morning. He died a few hours later in Bellevue Hospital, whither he was hurried in an ambulance. He was Juan Palsinde, eldest son of a family in Havana which is reported as more than usually well-to-do. He left home almost a year ago in the wake of a theatrical company in which Louisa von Oesten, a German girl living at 82 Lott street, Brooklyn, was a roubrette. The treatment which he received at her hands is said by his friends to have been the reason why he made way with himself.

He followed the company during its tour through Cuba and came to Nev York early last May by the same ship, the Saratoga, which brought the comic opera troupe. He went to the lodging house at 211 East 14th street maintained by Mrs. Louise Champion, a
French woman. Mrs. Champion says
that Balsinde didn't seem to have pany, one of the largest in the South much money left when he came to He asked for the cheapest room Mrs. Champion said that he stayed

in his room all Wednesday morning. He left the house about noon and went off down the street, she didn't know just where. Louise von Oester ery indifferently said that she spent the evening with him.

Young Balsinde reached the lodging house at almost precisely 1 o'clock. Then he shot himself three times and died a few hours later. ing

PROMOTER HAD TWO WIVES.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 15 Several days ago the wife of Frank R. Adams, a promoter, committed suicide at the Passadena Flats in this city and Adams was called by tele-phone at Richmond, where he was promoting a business deal, and came here, and the next morning accompanied the body of his wife to Logana port, where they were married in 1904. It developed to-day that Adams wife at Delaware, Ohio, to whom he was married in 1885 and wnom he visits at regular intervals.

MAY ABOLISH POLICE SCHOOL.

That the school of instruction t doomed to go the way of other things established by General Bingham while he was the head of the Police Department was a persistent rumor around Police Headquarters yester-

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EXAMINE INGRAM'S BOOKS.

To-day he is almost hysterical. gram was found under a tree in con from strychnine he had He was taken to his home

where he recovered. It is alleged he made a confession to the police after his arrest, in which he says he is short \$100,000.

HOUNDS TRAIL MURDER SUSPECT

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 15. Dennis Gallagher, a berry picker, arrested as a suspect of the murder of Miss Emma Brooks, at Highland, N. Y., whose body was found with her throat cut from ear to ear, has her throat cut from ear to ear, has been released. Bloodhounds have again been put on the scent of the murderer, taking the scent from a bloody knife found under the woman's porch. The dogs went toward the Hudson River and it is believed the murderer is hiding in the thick forests about the Highlands.



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are auditing the accounts of Wyatt J Ingram to-day, following his arres yesterday on the charge of forger and his attempt to take his own life Ingram spent the night in the Parish prison under the influence of opiates.

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THE WORLD OF SPORTS

GIANTS WIN AGAIN

Umpire Rigler Says "Nix."

arting once more behind the Reds ts speedily passed them yes-fternoon and in the end beat a. The game was called for at the end of the seventh. l was selected to pitch and the first inning well. He one ball to Bescher and filed it of Murray. He pitched ball to Paskert, and Deviin got it to Tenney in a hurry. He pitched ball to Egan, and Egan placed

play of the year came off. had got away with a safe hit and after Fromme had a sacrifice. Bescher singled to While Paskert was at the bat dall threw over to first to catch her napping, and the balldropped the ground. Quick as thought, big cher had flopped down on that ball, ended himself to his full length on grass and refused to budge an

hile Tenney was trying to roll him er and get the ball from under him owney came home from third. Rig-t, the observing umpire, sent him ack to the base after Tenney had ally induced Bescher to rise, ruling, ite intelligently, that if ever there s interference this was it.

t a walk and every one of the was filled when Egan filed to Doyle and Mitchell was thrown out by Bridwell. It was sure one meaty

And there was the fourth. Three olid hits off Crandall in a row, and be one that Lobert hit made a cinch suble. Still they did not score, bese Crandall struck out the two mer that started and finished the frame Hoblitzell and Fromme, and Lober was caught trying to steal third.

And here's some more cause for It came in our fourth when left, and what happened when Devlin was up? Oh, Artie just pushed it as square to center as a ball can be quare to center as a ball can be ushed without ruler to measure with, and so Murray scored the tying run, and he took his time about it at that. After this Bridwell drew a walk and

en our big kid pitcher weighed in at the bat there were three on bases and only one down. Hurry it along, good Otls, for darkness is rapidly de-And so Otis contributed a as the quickest way to tings. With Tenney it was different. The good old man waited for the wide ones and let himself be passed and Devlin's run forced. Per-haps our Fred was bathed in tears, as he hobbled to first.

FLYNN STAYS LIMIT

o Gave Papke One of the Flerces Beatings in His Career.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 15 .-LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 15.—
Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman, is today considered among the leading
pushlists in the middleweight division
and in line for championship honora.
Last night the Colorado fireman met
Billy Papke, and for ten rounds he
fought the "Illinois Thunderboit" to a
standatill. He never gave way an
inch, and although Papke cut his face
to ribbona, the big fireman came back
and repeatedly forced the Illinois
aghter to clinch.

NEW BLOOD FOR BOSTON DOVES.

BOSTON, July 15.—Piqued by the way his jeam is sticking to the cellar position in the National League, Presi-cent John Dovey has determined on a thorough reorganization, and in consquence has asked for waivers on Pitchers McCarthy and Lindeman, Rack and "Bad Bill" Dahlen. New blood, which President Dovey figures is absolutely needed to keep the Doves from going clean out of sight in the percentage column, and he is credited with the determination to get it. sercentage column, and he is credited with the determination to get it is half the team has to go. It is believed either McCarthy or Lindaman will go to Lynn in the New England Teamer if they are not wanted by the League if they are not wanted by the

YANKEE MARE PLACED.

SAINT OUEN, France, July 15.— The Prix de l'Aude, 5,000 francs 2,500 metres, was won to-day by Ri-cottl's Dame des Pres, Sauval up

cott's Dame des Pres, Sauval up-Vanderbilt's Lillian Carter was sec-ond. Pentall's Esperance (Bourdale) was third. Eighteen horses ran. The Prix de Corbere, 5,000 francs, 2,800 metres, was won by Freeion's Biscaye, Larbey up. Nash Turner's Villegiature (De Feyer) was second. Visier's Stromboll (Holt) was third. Eleven horses ran.

LEWIS AND GARDNER MATCHED

BOSTON, July 15.—Willie Lewis, New York, and Jimmy Gardner, of owell, are likely to clash for ten sunds before the Armory Athletic sociation here on July 27. It is exected the match will be clinched to-

WHITE SOX BEAT YANKS

her Tries Some Funny Work, but Smith Puts It All Over Warhop and Wins 9 to 0.

> CHICAGO, July 15 .- Frank Smith pitched the Chicago White Sox to victory over the New York Highlanders this afternoon. It was Smith all the way, the strong man letting Stallings men down with but four hits, perfect support on the part of the Sullivans helping him out whenever the Gothamites threatened. The final score 9 to 0 represents how one sided the game really was.
>
> Warhop was selected to do the fling-

st where it would be easiest for ing for the visitors, but the choice which isn't so bad for a did not prove to be as good as in the first game of the series when the third inning that the lay of the year came off. Warhop was found for nine safe hits and got away with a safe hit away with a safe hit and got away with a safe hit away with and gave six passes. All passes were given at times w Sox were able to mould them into runs. In the sixth inning Manager Sullivan was caught at quick throw by Catcher Kleinow. The Sox made a holler on the decision and Manager Sullivan continued the game under protest.

The Sox made one run in the first

The Sox made one run in the hist inning, one in the third and one in the fourth. Three hits bunched with a pass and a bad throw gave the home team three more runs in the sixth and another trio of runs was chalked up in the eighth on three hits, a base on balls and a sacrifice

Smith held the Highlanders so well in check that they did not get a man beyond second base. Their best chance to score came in the seventh round when Laporte led off with a double. The second baseman was still perched on this station when the side was retired.

WESTON FINISHES.

Completes Long Walk to Frisco in 103

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15 .- Edward Payson Weston completed his heart-rending walk across the continent at 19 o'clock last night. met at the ferry station from Oakland by an immense crowd, which accompanied the tired old walker to the St. Francis Hotel, where he retired crowd, which accomvery shortly. Weston was apparently very weary after his walk of thou-sands of miles, but declared he was in excellent physical condition. Weston was greatly disappointed that he had failed to walk in the specified one hundred days, and said he would have succeeded but for the lack of water at points he touched in Wyoming. He railroads for their courtesy to him in providing shelter in secluded spots at night and in keeping the trestles clear so that he might walk across them over the mountains.

Weston will probably spend several days here resting up, and will then return to New York.

M'GRATH AMBITIOUS

Will Attempt Record at Tipperary Games at Ulmer Park.

Matt McGrath, being a son of Tip-perary, is expected to break the world's record with the hammer at the Tipperary meet in Ulmer Park next Sunday. As a further incentive the prize has been presented by 83.

Thomas F. Walsh, another "Tipp," 85.
and the circle has been made by John 86.
Treacey, president of the association. 87. at the mill, and while Papke looked that recently the Kilkenny champions only beat both by two ways the ways the aggressor.

A draw would have been a good in the 600-yard novice, the running coision, although to many at the ingride Flynn appeared to have the set of the bout.

HOW THEY STAND

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Pittsburg	85	21	.724
Chicago	48	26	.649
New York	44	28	.611
Cincinnati	40	37	.519
Philadelphia	33	42	.440
St. Louis,	30	43	.410
Brooklyn	27	49	.355
Boston	22	53	.293
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New York, 2: Ci	neinna	ti. 1.	

Brooklyn, 5; Pittsburg, 1. Chicago, 6; Beston, 2. Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 4. First

Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 6. Elever nnings. Second game.

American League Detroit..... 50 Philadelphia... 45 Cleveland.... 44 Philadelphia 45 Cleveland 44 Boston 46 New York 35 Chicago 33 St. Louis 32 Washington 23 .575 .455 .429 44 46 52

Yesterday's Results. Chicago, 9; New York, 0. Detroit, 9; Washington, 5. First

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Detroit, 7; Washington, 6. 'Second St. Louis, 9; Boston, 4. First game. St. Louis, 1; Boston, 0. Second

Cleveland, 6; Philadelphia, 5.

AMERICAN HORSE SECOND.

NEWMARKET, July 15 .- The Bury Sam Langford and Joe Jeannette see mentioned for a match, but it rumored that the club refused to business with Joe Woodman, manior of Langford, and consequently twis and Gardner are sought.

Three from One—for The Call.

Ask Comrades whather they know it.

NEWMARKET, July 15.—The Bury Handicap, 200 sovereigns, for three year-olds and upward, five furlongs, was won to-day by A. Syedall's Vigilance. H. P. Whitneys Seacliff, ridden by Martin, was second. Edgar Cohen's Shy Lad was third. The betting was 6 to 1 against Vigilance, 100 to 8 against Seacliff and 10 to 1 against Shy Lad. Six horses ran.

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Your organization probably gets dollar's worth of space in The Call every week just by printing notices and announcements. That's outside of the fact that The Call serves the cause of labor and liberty with the fidelity and loyalty that is unques-

Here is a list of organizations that have started the ball a-rolling.

Cigarmakers' Union, No. 149, Batya. Progressive Literary Aid Society,

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34th A. D., S. P., New York.
Machinists Progressive Lodge, No. 335, I. A. of M.
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Local Tarrytown, S. P., New York.
Local Spracuse, S. P., New York.
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Amer'san Filnt Glass Workers, Local No. 68, Brooklyn.
Manbattan Lodge, No. 402, I. A. of M.
Wood Carvers and Modelers' Ass'n.
Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators,
Paperhangers, Brownswille.
Workmen's Circle, Br. 11, Brownswille.
Bakery and Confectionery Workers' L.
U. No. 15, Jersey City, N. J.
23d-A. D., Br. 2, S. P., Kings County.
Woodcarvers of the Hayden Co, Rochester, N. Y. (43 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,
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Bohemian Bakers. No. 22.
15th A. D. Socialist Club, Brooklyn.
22d A. D., S. P., Kings County.
20th A. D., S. P., Kings County.
20th A. D., S. P., Manhattan.
3th A. D., S. P., Manhattan.
1ccal Dover, S. P., 1over, N. J.
Suspender Makers Union.
Employes of A. & H. Rosenbluth.
Branch Wyckoff Heights.
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1nt. Arbeiter Union No. 201.
Pranz Gerau Maennerchor, Brooklyn.
3d and 10th A. D. S. P., Manhattan.
Harrison Lodge 156, I. A. of M.
Brewers' Union No. 69.
Local East Manchester, S. P., N. H.
Local Union County, Branch 3, Elisabeth. N. J.
Socialist Liedertafel. Newark, N. J.

38. Harrison Lodge 150, I. A. of M.
37. Brewers' Union No. GU.
38. Local East Manchester, S. P., N. H.
30. Local East Manchester, S. P., N. H.
40. Socialist Liedertafel, Newark, N. J.
41. Socialist Educational Club. Brooklyn.
42. Urited Texrile Workers, Brooklyn.
43. 35th A. D., S. P., Manhattan.
44. Employes of Jerome & McLean avenue lee cream store.
45. Sth Ward Branch S. P., Jersey City.
46. Local S. P., Springfield, Mans.
47. Typographical Union No. 7, New York.
48. Cooks' Union, No. 381, Brooklyn.
49. Co-operative League.
50. Broox Borough Agitation Committee.
51. Employes of Charles & Morris Cigar
Factory.
52. Painters and Decorators' Union, No.
53. Painters and Decorators, No. 848, city.
54. Local Elizabeth, S. P.
55. Shee Cutters' Protective Association.
56. "Soshal Harmoniks Buro" or Josefus
Chant Lipes.
57. Sheet Metal Workers' Educational
Club.
58. Longwood Club, Boston.

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Bakery and Confectionery Workers No. 1. 25th and 27th A. D., S. P., Manh'tan. Carpenters and Joiners, Jamaica, No. 621.

61. Carpenters and Joiners, Jamaica, No.
623.
62. Beer Drivers' No. 24, Brooklyn (\$2
weekly.)
63. Paper Cigarette Makers' Union.
64. Workingmen's Educational Club, Bkin.
65. 14th A. D., S. P., Manhattan.
66. 17th A. D., S. P., Manhattan.
67. W. C. Branch T. West Hoboken, N. J.
68. Grovehall Socialist Club, Mass.
69. Branch Palo Aito, Cal.
70. The Prudent Club,
71. Int. Arb. Kranken Kasse.
72. Carpenters and Joiners, No. 457.
73. Employes of A. & B. Panama Works.
74. Workmen's Circle, 130.
75. Hochester Branch of Wood Carvers.
76. 32d A. D., Branch J. Manhattan.
77. Bottlers and Drivers' Union, No. 345.
78. Local 342. Butcher Store Tenders.
29. Rutchers' Union, No. 211.
80. Nutneg Economic Club, Bridgeport,
Conn.
81. 33d A. D., S. P., Manbattan.
82. Carpenters and Joiners, No. 201 (\$2
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102. Metal Polishers' Union No. 12. Brooklyn

Central Soc. Club, Haverhill,

104. 34th, 44th, 46th Wards, Branch 105. 106.

of Local, Phila.

W. C., Br. 22, Chicago.
W. C., Br. 22, New York City.
W. C., Br. 29, Buffalo.
W. S. & D. B. F. No 17, Dklyn.
Waiters' Union, Branch B, Local
No 5.

110. Ladies Branch of W. C., Tern-N. J.

Brewers' Union, No. 2.
4th A. D. S. P., Manhattan.
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please send in their weekly contribu-tion regularly, so time and money ex-pended in sending notice and heeping tab can be used for more immediate needs? There is room for a great many more on the list and we are ready to add them as quickly as they come in. So join the "ROLL OF HONOR."

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-3309 Third avenue. Socialist Literary Society (Work nen's Circle, Branch 200)—Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street.

Open Air.

10th A. D .- 10th street and Secon avenue. H. D. Smith, J. C. Frost, H. Mestemaker. 26th S. D.—110th street and Fifth

venue. Patrick Quinlan, Wm. Kar-33d A. D.-161st street and Court-Gearity. landt avenue. S. G. Gelder, Jack B.

BROOKLYN. Rusiness

8th A. D .- 477 Atlantic avenue. 18th A. D .- 1199 Flatbush avenue irs. Alma Webster-Powell, pre the Brooklyn Progressive Su Inion, will be there to ask questions All who can possibly attend should come and bring their women friends along.

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Main and Day streets will be ad dressed by Frank Hubschmidt.

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The regular business meeting o the local will take place at the clul

THANK SOCIALIST TEACHERS.

At the last meeting of Branch & Workman's Circle, resolutions were adopted thanking Misses J. Shaperio Cristol, Miss Dutchers, Miss chnepe, and Miss Samuels for their services as teachers of the Williams ourg Socialist Sunday schools for thlast year. The school con Branches 3, 4 and 6, of the The school comprises

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SUCCESSFUL MEETING.

20th Assembly District, Brooklyn Form English Speaking Branch.

On Wednesday a successful inauguration meeting of an English speak-S. Shoemakets' Union, Local 1, Newark.

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Meetings will continue to be held at the New Central Hall, Central and Gates avenues, every second and fourth Tuesday in the month.

been occasioned by the fact that ow-ing to the preponderance of German speaking comrades in the district, the meetings have hitherto unavoidably been conducted to a large extent in Waiters' Union, Branch B. Local that language. The separation of the No. 5.
W. C. No. 296, Washington.
D. C.
Ladies Branch of W. C. Tarrellin and German members is with the concurrence of the latter, and it is believed by both that each branch will be a gainer by the change, en-abling the two branches to hold their meetings exclusively in their respec

tive tognues.

It is desired that all English speak ing Socialist sympathizers will place Will the organizations on this list themselves in communication with the organizer with a view to joining the ranks of the branch.

INTERESTING LECTURE.

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS.
C. F. Gackenheimer. 1271 Myrtic Ave 'Religion and Socialism" to Be Dis cussed To-morrow Evening. "Religion and Socialism" will be the

subject of the German lecture by Paul CLOTHIERS AND TAILORS. Henry Heler.... 271 Hamburg Ave. Seifert Brothers. 247 Wyckoff Ave., Cor. Bleeker St. Berner, at the Labor Temple, 243-247 East 84th street, to-morrow at 8 P. M. Discussion, entertainment and danc-ing will follow the lecture.

The affair has been arranged jointly by the German Agitation Committee. Socialist party; the German-American Socialist League and the Workmen's Educational Association.

CUTLERY DEALER AND GRINDER. M. Jung, Jr. 129 Graham Ave. Admission is free, and all those in rerested are invited to attend.

MRS. HOLLISTER THEIR LEADER

Three from One—for The Call.

Ask Comrades whether they know it.

MIKE TO THE RESCUE?

Might Join the Giants if His Wife I Willing.

the Rialto and in baseball circles that it will not be many days before Mike Donlin will be lacing out base hits at in New York to-day or to-morro and may talk things over with Manager McGraw. Donlin and his wife

TERRY ALL TO THE BAD. "Terrible Terry" McGovern, the pugllist who was arrested a week ago on a charge of intoxication, was toon a charge of intexication, was to day ordered to the country by Magie

trate Vorhees. Sam Harris, his man-ager, immediately arranged to take the puglist out of the city. McGovern's condition mentally is far from good, and the little fighter was taken to Mayhood Farm, at Amwas taken to Mayhood Farm, at Am-ityville, L. L. until he recovers from mental ailment.

ORTH WANTS HIS OLD JOB. ager McGraw. Donlin and his wife.

Mabel Hite, intended sailing scen for Europe, but the trip has been called off and Miss Hite has gone back into off and Miss Hite has gone back into the manager of the Lynchthe heavy hitting Cincinnati boy back in the ranks.

Item in the Virginia league for neariy a year, tendered his resignation together to do and a year, tendered his resignation together to do and will attempt to break into a pitcher's borth in one of the big leagues. Dickinson, a pitcher, who cached Texas University last spring, will become manager of the Lynchthe heavy hitting Cincinnati boy back in the ranks.

THREE SCARS D

BUFFALO, July 15.-BUFFALO. July 15.—The day believe that no lives a the fight which followed as the scab crew of the sis Boland by a crowd of supposed to be strikera, snake Island late last ni three of the Boland's cremissing, it is thought they the attacking party.

Sergeant Mooney and seven patrolimen made a the scene of the trouble that there was a riot in p that the crew of the steam thrown into the river.

thrown into the river, police arrived all was tacking party having d

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EERS' UNION NO. 1.

ery and Confectionary on, Local No. 1, has following officers: Fritz Al. Ullman, recording sec August Ganser, secretary; sah, treasurer, and William Henry Pank and Philip

er night's festival will be 7 17, where prizes will be

has arranged a per-of work fund" and all employment will be

CIGARMAKERS makers' Union No. 90 will on Sunday, July 25, at

and shooting.

CLOAKMAKERS. cloakmakers' Union, Local 9. International Ladies' Garmen will hold a picnic on August

rty Park, Evergreen, Long

FUNERAL DRIVERS. meral and Hearse Drivers' I. B. of T., will hold a picn, L. I., on Saturday, July

PATTERN MAKERS.

"BIG SIX"

tern Makers' Union Asset of New York and vicinity will meeting in the club rooms to-

phical Union No. 6 decided ment meeting, by a vote of 500

to 6, to participate in the Labor Day parade.

PAPER CUTTERS

The Paper Cutters' Union, Local No. 119, will hold an outing at Dauer's Park, Richmond Hill, L. I., on Sunday, July 18.

The next meeting will be held at 12 St. Mark's Place to-morrow night.

WRIGHT IS INDICTED

Art Dealer Who Confessed Arson Will Probably Plead Guilty To-day.

James Hunter Wright, the art deal er whose conscience so hurt him that he appeared in the District Attorney's office on July 5 and, surrendered, at Fagan's latest London success. "The the same time confessing a number of fires and many crimes in which he defrauded creditors, was yesterday indicted by the grand jury on the charge of arson. He will appear this morning before Judge Rossisky, in the Court of General Sessions, and tour of Messas Rickel and Watson in the Court of General Sessions, and plead guilty, taking a chance of getting a sentence of from one day to fifteen years. It is understood, however, that the judge will be very lenient, in view of the fact that the crimes would never have been discovered had not Wright confessed.

Weight confessed.

business credit.

GERMANY'S CONSUMPTION DE-CREASING.

Germany has \$2 sanatoria for tuberculosis, which hold over 20,000

The Shuberts announce that Dely's Door" with J. E. Dodson when the poor consumptives; the cost of each sanatorium is about \$100,000. Through the first New York production of a Theater on August 2. organized effective methods, Germany three-act being organized with three-act being organized effective methods, Germany three-act being organized effective methods organized effect 3.3 per cent. per thousand to 1.9 per cent. per thousand of the effective

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES

"A Gentleman from Mississippi" ues in its new home in the Aerial Gardens atop of the New Amsterdam Theater. The policy of presenting a play on a roof garden has proved a winning experiment, so musical comedies will no longer occupy this field exclusively. Next season Brady & Grismer announce that they have arranged for two and pos-sibly more of their productions to run "A Gentleman from Mississippi" already demonstrated itself to be las Fairbanks, the stars of the play remain in their original roles.

Frank Mills, who sailed for London yesterday on the Teutonic, will re turn to America early in September

covered had not Wright confessed.

Wright confessed that on December 26, 1905, he burned down his art store at 2225 Broadway. He also confessed that he had degrauded creditors in Shelburn Falls, Mass., Providence, R. I., Quebec, Canada, and Sponing to introduce to America under the name of "The Dancing Hussars." For years his crimes had gone undiscovered and he had borne an excellent reputation and had a good looks more like another "Devil."

> Marie Dressler, who is under the management of Lew Fields this sea-son, will be starred in a new musical comedy by Edgar T. Smith about Oc-

Adrienne Augarde, who appeared in Three from One—for The Call.

Ask Comrades whether they know it. Charles Frohman in The Dollar Prin-

SHIPPING NEWS.

Sell To-day. Prince Fredrik Hendrik, Hayti. Mohawk, Jacksonville. Princess Anne, Norfolk.
Due To-day.

Lowther Castle, Algiers, June 20. Sannio, Naples, July 2. Hudson, Bordeaux, July 3. Il Piemonte, Geona, June 22. Korona, St. Thomas, July 10. Morro Castle, Vera Cruz, July 8.
Harley, St. Lucia, July 8.
Camoens, Bahia, June 30.
Kathinka, Baracoa, July 10. Prinz Sigismund, Santa Marta.

of Atlanta, Savannah, July 15. El Mar, Galveston, July 10. Monroe, Norfolk, July 15. Colorado, Galveston, July 9.

cess" at the Knickerbocker Theater on

who have been on tour in the West. the former in 'Jack Straw' and the Mr. Drew will go to his cou try place at Easthampton, L. I. Barrymore has not yet decided where she will spend her vacation.

Stephen Phillips, author of "Herod." will come here next October to see the opening of his play, which William l'aversham will produce at the Broad-

Bert French and Alice Eis scheduled to appear at Keith & Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theater on July 26 in a musical setting of Kipling's poem, "The Vampire." It will be called "The Vampire Dance."

Rehearsals for George Barr Mc-Cutcheon's "Beverly" will begin on August 1. The tour will begin August the Pacific Coast with an engage ment on Broadway early next spring.

Olive Temple will play the leading

DREAMLAND

GRAY'S LUNCH ROOM.

THE AGITATORS---A STORY OF THE DAWN By JOHN R. McMAHON

Author of "TOILERS AND IDLERS"

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AFTER XXVIII. (Continued.) onel's face purpled. "I'll

you arrested!" you please," replied Ellis, calmree of the best marksmen battalion will known what to

al Stuart glanced at the oppoht. His voice became fret-

anarchy, sir. . . It is trea-. . Do you realize what you when you threaten to fire ed States troops? Every memyour colony is liable to be ma traitor and a rebel."

erticles of war are familiar Colonel-" Ellis could not little start as he saw Sonia Columbs, wet-skirted wieh fordand disappear in one of the of buildings.

have no respect for the flag, mountain.

is used by capitalists." dered as Sonia's errand and rned that she might be plano great an enterprise. "I have d deal of experience with States troops, of which you aking. Colonel, and I still e respect for the regulars litary standpoint, but in the the militia there is a chance ence of opinion."

talked to give Sonia time. a must be aware, sir, there is n under the recent law regiment and a body said Colonel Stuart, rehis wrath. "Rebellion is a

that, colonel, it seems unfair to hang the workingmen a when those of another are rably shot."

to attack us while we are

ill make no engagements regiment remains in this

rs, humiliated, enraged. He was in some

h his staff, Colonel Stuart column, drew his sword d the words of command. were echoed, the men their arms and fell into and drum began a lively

ally ceased. An Italian down the road with a he waved, crying:

hundred feet of the stilted structur elow the gap.
There was a sharp detonation.

grinding roar as the upper face of the cliff bulged forward, lifted and few into space. An avalanche of massive rocks slid into the quarry gap. Clouds of dust filled the air. Sharp stones hurtled through the trees destructively and falling from skyey heights rat-tled upon the roofs of the quarry buildings. A yellowish vapor, sickly sweet to the nostrils, floated down from the cliff.

regiment was in a panic. Two or three officers' horses bolted. The men of the foremonst company stood dazed or dropped their weapons and scrambled for safety on the hillside. Colonel Stuart, pale, his brown beard stained with a little blood from a cut on his cheek restrained his rear short distance from the foot of the

CHAPTER XXIX.

At nightfall the regiment was still picion. in position. The soldiers were tired and hungry; they complained of the cold. Their blankets, shelter tents and rations had been sent accordance. "Well I am told that the cold the col and rations had been sent ahead by have occupied—if that's the word have occupied—if that's the word and of course the train. Colonel Stuart was wroth be-cause the telephone to Westvale was disarranged and it took a long time advantage on their or their disarranged and it took a long time arounds. Poor men Law serve the to communicate by mounted messanto the armory, whence a fresh start for Pennsylvania could be

staff and by Ohio Jimmy, who had been meeting success as a peddler of Sonia was quick to see the advantage She organized a number or nunger. She organized a number of women into a neighbor's corps to distribute coffee and sandwiches among the militiamen. Pails of steaming coffee were transported by young men to a clump of trees beyond the creek, whereupon the appointed neighbors carried them for ward. The soldiers were grateful. Some officers objected; but after smell-

ing the coffee they borrowed cups from their men and stood in line. Colonel Stuart was gloomly pacing the road, a cigar in his mouth, his check disfigured with court plaster and a ragged angle where the sur-geon's scissors had clipped his beard.

"It was only a scratch, madam. "My aunt will be glad to hear that She owns the paper mill. -with her brother-and we live in that colonial house not far below. She was wondering whether it would be necessary for us to have

a guard around the house."
"I harly think so at present," replied the Colonel. "We will, of course, be delighted to be of any

"No, no, Colonel, I wouldn't delay you on your important journey. It's just a foolish notion of my aunt's. I don't imagine the colonists are such desperate people—I think they must be so afraid of the Sixth that they don't know what they're doing."
"That is my view—ah—Do you hap-

pen to know anything, madam, about their resources and plans?" "Dear me, Colonel, I thought you military men always had-what are

they called?—agents. Aren't there people called Pinkertons who co-op-erate with the militia?"

have an advantage on their own grounds. Poor men. I am sorry they have been so misled. . . . Would you like blankets for your boys tonight, Colonel?

"Ah, that is a kind thought, but w

will hardly need them."
"Then you expect to make som movement during the night? "That is a question," replied Colone tuart with belated prudence.

"Dear me" She laughed and held out a gloved hand. "Of course 1 shouldn't have asked."

"Please don't mention it."
Sonia with another warm hand-shake and a nod of her plumed hat

tripped away. souvenir cartridges nises and some of the women were reproved for the women were reproved and soldiers. The soft handed offic-ers, business men, lawyers and clerks were usually neglected by the visitors He horse was picketed at the rail fence. An orderly came forward saying that a lady whahed to see him "What can I do for you, madam?" "Oh, is this Colonel Stuart? I am so glad!"

The had a symmathatic rich young factorized how he had been lured into described how he had been lured into described how he had been lured into the symmathatic rich young factorized how he had been lured into the symmathatic rich young factorized how he had been lured into the symmathatic rich young factorized how he had been lured into the symmathatic rich young factorized how he had been lured into the symmathatic rich young factorized how he had been lured into the symmathatic rich young factorized how he had been lured into the symmathatic rich young factorized how he had been lured into the symmathatic rich young factorized by the visitors were usually neglected by the visitors in favor of ordinary workingmen. She had a sympathetic rich young described how he had been lured into works. A large feathered hat obscured her face in the growing dusk of athletics, entertainments and an Her short slim figure was stylishly annual picnic at the state grounds: r noise of the stone of the stone of the stone of clasked. An Italian down the road with a beward, crying:

In the weard of the stone of the stone of social standing; others were promised blast."

Then we owe a great deal to your brave in the checked his horse a spoke sternly to the mit him back with a so glad to do what we can for the stone of social standing; others were promised jobs or had hints they might lose their jobs if they did not enlist. The fact that they would be called upon some day to shoot down their fellow workers was valied from them.

warning that all workmen would be arrested if an explosion occurred while the regiment was passing.

The regiment was passing.

The regiment's van came within a hundred feet of the suffer of the suf "How would you boys like it if the

capitalists sent a lot of me Pennsylvania to murder you? Several soldiers were deeply af-ected. They vowed they would throw nway their guns at the first chance. A thin-faced carpenter wept. He had

een called out while his family was ill and in straits.

These men listened eagerly to the doctrine of co-operation and working class union. They did not blame the colonists for defending themselves.

A few of the youngest soldiers, irresponsible youths with a thirst for adventure, were the hardest to per-

As it grew dark the women invited the soldiers to visit the colony, prom-ising them a warm meal and a chair beside a fire. Half a hundred men accepted the invitation, leaving the ranks alone and in couples, and were entertained in a cottage near the bridge. They ate a hearty dinner. John Day addressed them with home-John Day addressed them with homely aptitude, saying that men who worked together ought to shoot together, if shooting had to be done. American workingmen who looked Mrs. Schwartzman, stamps . . with scorn on Russian peasants fighting for a csar should wake up to the folly of fighting for capitalists.

"Are there any union men here?" Several hands were raised.

Several hands were raised.

Got your cards with you, boys?"
asked John Day, mildly.

There was a shame-faced silence of those who knew the stand of all tion.

ticket at the election," desperately blurted out a large framed wood-worker. "They called me out, What could I do?..."

Some leaflets were given to the men ticket at the election.

ing and warming themselves.

she said with an appealing smile, and making a personal examination of cartridge belts amid laughter she obtained every pencil-like missile in the

Many speciators from the surround. ing country had begun to arrive. was nece sary to post sentinels to keep them off the colony grounds. The Sixth Regiment was also besieged by curious suburbanites and farmers. paper mill and brickvard workers hostile attitude. A report came from Westvale that the factory hands were molders and miners, while they ridiculed the regiment with an effigy of the Colonel on mule back, followed by a troop of women coreworkers.

Rensen in the canyon streets of the city had the first news of events from the afternoon extras which told the annihilate them. The roadway at the quarry had been dynamited by the rebel workmen, whereby a score of them were killed; later reports described bloody skirmishes and the final wiping out of the battalion.

THE SUSTAINING FUND

Comrades: It has come to our knowledge that many friends are cur-tailing their contributions to The Call. believing that the change to a morn-

Now, we want you to review the struggles and hardships of The Call's first year and then ask yourself whether it is to be expected that the paper can come out of such travail, unscathed and unscarred. No, this first year has left its mark, and to make the second year better, we must do our level best to lift the incubus of last year's debts and give the paper free breath for its present

Some pressing bills must be met, they are throttling The Call and only immediate payment will release their hold.

Comrades, The Call's chances are good with your support, but is must be with your support. A good hold now and the ascent can be made, but that means a company to the comp tion must be the watchword of the hour. Let your financial support be unstinted. You are investing in the future when you help to build

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decided to instruct each district to da cline to accept any reduction of wages demanded by coalowners consequent on the coming into operation of the Eight Hours Act, and determined also, that in the event of any district being attacked on the wages question or the application of the skx; hours clause to call a national con ference. It was agreed to ask th employers to meet the miners' repre entatives in conference to the working of the act. Messrs. Enoch Edwards and Smillie, and the secre tary to the Federation, were appointed to help the South Wales miners : arrive at an amicable settlement heir dispute .-- Justice, London.

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HUMAN NATURE REVOLTS.

The Pittsburg district, that marvelous creation of great capital, is to-day a seething cauldron of social discontent. The sheet and tin workers are striking. Railway men are striking. Coal miners are ready to go on strike. And now we suddenly learn that the employes of the Pressed Steel Car Company are also striking and fighting pitched battles, in which scores and possibly hundreds of men are wounded, with the armed mercenaries of their masters. The days and memories of Homestead are being revived in all their pristine

Meanwhile, what a change in the respective positions of the combatants! In place of the old Carnegie Company there is now the huge Steel Trust, with ramifications in every part of the United States, whose word is law to every so-called "independent." In place of the old Amalgamated, embracing all the skilled workers and in control of every shop, an organization very much weakened, dispirited by successive defeats, and deprived of the greater part of its territory. And in place of the well-paid and well-organized American, English, Scotch, Welsh and Irish workmen, who were driven out by the resistless force of their masters, a miserably paid and disorganized crowd of speechless and helpless Poles, Lithuanians, Slovaks and Hungarians.

The profits of the masters are piling up. The Carnegie Steel Company, a constituent of the Steel Trust, is operating 88 per cent. of its capacity. Jones & Laughlin, the most important of the "independent" companies, accept no orders to be delivered sooner than exty or ninety days. The Republic Iron and Steel Company, another "independent" concern, is congested with orders and is behind in its deliveries. The Cambria Steel Company, also "independent," is three months behind in deliveries and is accepting ho new business. The bookings of these three "independent" companies for June are reported to approach the record month of their history. The American Car and Foundry Company, an ostensible competitor of the Pressed Steel Car Company, is receiving immense orders from the railroads. The prices of steel products are going up by leaps and bounds.

But there is no let up in the war on labor. The "independents" well as the Trust have resolved upon destroying the last vestiges of the Amalgamated Association, formerly so powerful. The Pressed Steel Car Company invents new ways of reducing the wages of its employes and of pitting group against group, the skilled against unskilled, in the so-called pooling system. The brave old fighters of English speech have been driven out and their places filled with immigrants of many tongues, lured hither by the bountiful promises of the steel magnate's immigfation agents. These, too, now rise in spontaneous, unorganized, desperate resistance. In the Pittsburg district, that hideous creature of the modern Moloch, outraged human nature has reached the limits of endurance and breaks out in blind, helpless revolt against deeper degradation. And for answer our humane, civilized, Christian, Twentieth Century society has police and militia, and the lash of hunger, that substitute for the

THE VIOLENCE OF THE WORKERS.

American Industries, the monthly organ of the National Association of Manufacturers, publishes in each successive issue a "partial record of intimidation, violence, and murder perpetrated in the United States by strikers during the past six years."

The purpose of American Industries in publishing this record obvious. If the workers of America, in their disputes with their masters, habitually resort to violence, then all the organized powers society must be employed against them in order to repress their violence. The violence of the workers should be met with the violence of the state.

In trying to make out the record of violence against striking workmen, American Industries is not over-fastidious in its choice of material. Newspaper reports, manufactured by reporters and news agencies paid for this very purpose, sermons by hireling priests, exide out. His hands and face are reports and restricted to make 'em squeal!)

Crimson spot-light discloses BWANA I'm unable to conceal (To be used on working dubs, Guaranteed to make 'em squeal!)

Though my foldiness for spiked on working dubs, Guaranteed to make 'em squeal!)

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Though my foldiness burners and in the squeal of the tremendous and deafening ovation which greets him. He is dressed in untanned monkey-skin tights, raw and face and parte evidence, every kind of unverified statement is equally wel-

But let us assume, for the sake of argument, that these charges, each and every one of them, are absolutely true in every detail. What would this prove?

Surely, even the organ of the Manufacturers' Association would not assert that the working people are mere brutish beasts, who aturally resort to violent and bloody methods for the attainment of their objects. Surely, even the organ of the Manufacturers' Association would not deny the human quality of the workers.

Now, it is a universal characteristic of mankind that they prefer to attain their objects with as little exertion and waste of energy as possible. Therefore, men naturally resort to peaceful methods rather than to warlike ones, to argument and persuasion rather than to force and violence. The very fact that men resort to violent methods for the attainment of their objects shows that they have given up all is labeled "The Inlook." He then hope of success by peaceful means.

The universal resort of strikers to violent methods, as American Industries alleges, would therefore prove this: That the workers of America have given up all hope of bettering their condition by legal and peaceful means; that in every conflict with their masters they find themselves opposed by a superior and crushing force—the economic force of their immediate masters, the political, judicial, and military force of their masters' governments; and that in the sheer Though I could not Hold my Peace, Though I could not keep the Deficit From a whacking big Increase; sangeance upon their oppressors, inflict upon them as much physical

injury as possible, even if their own lot be made worse thereby than it ever was before.

This, it would seem, is the only conclusion to be drawn from the record of violence attributed by American Industries to American Island. And yet such a conclusion would recoil upon the heads

accept

Mine Orthographics punky.
Yet observe, I am a Hellion, when It come to shooting Monk! Monk! Monk! Monk! Monk!

Whoop-la!

I'm a Hellion when it comes to shooting Monkey! of the accusers, for it would show that our capitalist class is the most oppressive, the most rapacious, the most inhuman of any on the

But this would correspond very closely to the actual truth, even He's a yellin' swellin' Hellion when it if the whole "record" of American Industries were proven to be a

"PAY AS YOU ENTER, CHRISTOPHER!"



-From the current issue of the "Grosser Kundes," (The Big Stick), a Jewish humorous journal of this city.

OUR MONKEY-SHOOTER

A Rose(y) by Any Other Name Would Smell as Strong

By AMATOR VERITATIS.

It is currently reported that Theo-dore Roosevelt, on his return from Africa, will accept an opening on the vaudeville stage.

Theodare Roosevelt and his son

ng monkeys .- Press notice.

Through inside channels, and at Though I could not hide the fact enormous expense as well as at the That the Alton Steal was due risk of less majeste and copyrot prose- To my autographic act cutions, we are here able to print for positively the first time in any Though I could not hide my li-language the Advance Copy of the As a Plutocratic Flunky Grand Terpsichorean and Dithyram- Yet I score a Bloody Bull's-eye bic Specialty which will without fail Every time, at shooting be presented to the world by our beloved and heroic Ex-President.

Wheece:

Curtain of the Theater of the World rises to strains of "In Jungle Land. The surging audience, brilliant with representatives of royalty, wealth. Yes, he scores a Bloody Bull's-eye scientific bodies, S. P. C. A., the press. pulpit and universities (a few members of the Common People occupy ing benches far back in the top gallery) discovers a full chorus of capitalistic Coryphees, clad in blood-red tsetsa-fly netting, with cartridge-paper trimmings and necklaces of monkey-bones.

Crimson spot-light discloses BWANA His hands and face are plentifully bespattered with the blood of simians, elephants, bady deer and other creatures. In one hand he carkeys, a gother and her two babes. These bodies he drags across the stage, triumphantly, while with the other he shakes a gound rattle full of monkey-teeth. The orchestra of monkey-teeth. The orchestra swings into "Hall to BWANA TED!" The audience rises to One Plute, mad with anthusias.

with enthusiasm. After fifteen minutes of frenzied acclaim, B. T. at length quells the tumult by swinging the dead mothermonkey and her little ones over hi head, then (always followed b a genuine Mumbo-Jumbo Bigbaptises the multitude with a sprink-ling of blood.

As the eager throng breathlessly

attends his uterance, he fifinally adattends his uterance, he fifinally advances to the foot-lights, and to the
accompaniment of tom-toms and Made all precedents look junky, vances to the foot-lights, and to the accompaniment of tom-toms and snake-skin drums roars out:

My Specialty.

Though I could not Bust a Trust.

Chorus (while B. T. bounds franti-

cally about the stage—always foi-lowed by the spot-light): comes to shooting Monk!
Though he handed out a line of bla-tant phonographic bunk

About Bables, the Square Deal. And the Little Old Appeal,
Yet he's really grand at perforating
tiny baby Monk!

Which just slid the business through Though I could not hide my liv'ry As a Plutocratic Flunky

Score a Bull's-eye every time at shooting Monkey!

Yes, he scores a Bloody Bull'a-eye every time, at potting Monk!
When it comes to downing Socialism, with abject, ignominious defeat.

When it comes to downing Socialism, with abject, ignominious defeat. why, he had to flunk!

But you bet you bottom dollar
That he made the Mighty Holler
When he puts a rifle-bullet through
the vitals of the Monk!

Though my fondness for spiked Clubs

By my slaughter of the Monk! Monk! Monk! Monk! Ulululululuuu!

Chorus of Coryphees:

Oh, he wipes away the stain by "dropping" semi-human Monk With a cry of pain and terror a cry of pain and terror, and a

As her bables hit the earth, For no sport is finer, braver, than slaughter of the Monk!

B. T. concludes

Though the mix at Croton Dam Was a leetle triffe "high Did discolorate mine eye: Though the people are beginning To get onto me, in spots; Though the Angnias Club Yet I win my laurels back By my Marksmanship at

k! Monk! Monk! Whoopee! Yah-hooo! By my glorious Marksmanship Baby Monkey! Chorus, in Grand Harmony, while

T. does a Buck-and-wing

brass brays, rockets and pin-wheels are shot off, the great audience in a THE U. ASS A. AND PLUTE PRESIper feet delirium of adoration rains bouquets, titles, honors, degrees, gold (Curtain.)

HAIL!!! BWANO TUMBO, OUR others, for political picnics and outings. And if the Union were in power how much would it levy?

THE U. ASS A. AND PLUTE PRESIDENT OF THE ENTIRE WORLD!!!

Judge Gaynor is authority for the six and traded mill statement that "tens of thousands of money for the supplement of t

AUGUST BELMONT AND LABOR.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

For many years August Belmont ners and drinking the champagne of has courted the friendship of Labor eaders.

He has tendered them numerous banquets. He has organized and financed a federation to harmonize the interests of capital and labor.

He has employed men to win the friendship of the chief representatives City?

without the intercession of Belmont and his agents. He has sent a number of labor leaders abroad to investigate municipal ownership. To-day his federation employs perhaps the most powerful and influential leader of labor.

There is no need to cite August

Belmont's record in relation to trade

There is no need to quote the offi-cial testimony, which shows where the money comes from which pays for the money comes from which pays for banquets, agents and European inves-tigations and anti-Socialist orators. They are facts which every labor leader knows and require no repeti-

white light upon the character of this friend of labor.

A little boy was employed by Belmont in his racing stable. He was twelve years old and along with other tic lesson off me book in school." little boys of that age aspired to the position of jockey. It is a harder and more dangerous occupation than By my slaughter of the savage, dread- most people realize who watch the triumphal finish of a spectacular race

must go through a physical training to dwarf himself. He must eat only certain foods, sleep only a few hours, and race himself covered with heavy blankets to reduce his size

Johnnie Freit, was discharged by Belmont because, it is said, he neglected Belmont came into the stable Belmont wrote the mother of the boy that he would have no more use for

The mother went to the Morris The mother went to the morris Park race track the next day and took her son home. Belmont re-sented such summary leaving and published in the racing calendar that boy had left his employ without his consent or written discharge, and owners and trainers were warned not to harbor or employ him.

Mr. Belmont then set out to make

Belmont. We want them to consider whether they desire to have their chief representatives eating the din-

Oh he wins fresh laurel garlands by his Marksmanship at Monk!

In his heroism mighty all our criticisms sunk!

From Seattle clear to Saco

We Barrai the death of Icoko! We Banzai the death of Jocko:

And OUR HERO wins fresh laurels
by argassinating Monk:

rear of the stage a set-piece takes
fire, revealing the features of the
HERO, with a border of dead simians

a man who would blacklist a little

child laborer.

Has the labor movement of America come to the pass where its representatives can keep their self-respect while accepting the continuous hospitality of the man who employed Farley and his thugs to destroy the street railway union of New York City? Has the labor movement fallen so low as to support the scheme. of labor and has evidently won their len so low as to support the schemes friendship and admiration.

No strike of importance occurs without the intercession of Belmont nie Freit trying to support a depend-dent mother?

HIS KINDLY ACT.

In a Sunday school class recently the preacher sought to impress upen the small boys the virtue of kindly and helpful deeds.

the week, and next Sunday report

what he did." Next Sunday arrived, and the teacher proceeded to listen to stories of good deeds done. Finally she reached the smallest boy in the class

His age is nine.
"Well, Willie," she said, "have von The story I mean to tell to-day is done any kindness for any one, any of little moment, but it throws a clear thing really helpful, during the white light upon the character of this

TO BE TREA

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an elevated train reading daily papers to the ested in its columns. O and taken note that I

LETTERS TO TH

Editor of the Call: I only got in touch little paper last voyage call on you, but see Forward and Labor long to the Socialist i law. If you can a night the week we (Friday excepted) I to arouse an interest cause, which alone ca-ers free. You might post card by the time New York and I will-once. I remain Yours traternal

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ON THE FIRING LINE

By MONOSABIO.

ent. corporation tax in half." Glori-us, and the Supreme Course of the state of producing. ous, and the Supreme Court n sy be

"Messina is shaken again." almos any day. Reminds me of the work-ers, who are shaken every time cap-italism can think of a new excuse for robbing them.

Why does Mene, the Eskimo, gladly his feet and hie him back to his peo-ple? Because capitalism has not yet made conditions up there what they

Mr. Belmont then set out to make it impossible for this little child professional ever to work at his trade or to support his dependent mother.

We tell this story for one reason a menace to the community. True, only. We want trade unionists to understand the character of August the children to work along. be obliged to worry along.

Rev. John Wesley Hill, D. D., pas tor of the Metropolitan Temple, de clares that Socialism is un-American. Never mind, doctor, so were your forefathers once. Socialism may be-come acclimated.

The "Democratic Union" charges Tammany with levying an annual tribute to the extent of \$750.000 upon the small storekeepers, merchants and others, for political picnics and outings. And if the Union were in power how much would it levy?

John D. Rockefeller is sevent, false arrests and improvement of the cannot committed here yearly, list government is the and the best that the cannot common to cut the two per capable of producing.

constitutional.

Senator Aldrich, the Senator Area of the him "the head devil of Why should be when he Standard O together?

The Public Services us a million a does it do for this? it is perfectly right for charge the people a tea Coney Island in order dends on watered stock, the P. S. C. is earning in B. R. T.

President Taft, in a Howard University, pla that those engaged in