The Rew York Call

The Daily Without a Muzzle.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1909.

A Rewspaper for the Workers

BROTHERHOOD OF MAN----WHAT WILL YOU DO FOR IT? BY SCAB HERDER

By BEN HANFORD.

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\$81.25	Received	Friday, Aug.	20	\$59.93
91.39	Received	Saturday, Au	g. 21.	71.32
102.13	Received	Monday, Aug	. 23	144.03
110.48	Received	Tuesday, Aug	. 24	74.14
117.91	Received	Wednesday, A	ug 25	80.63
129.67	Received	Thursday, Au	er 26	100.77
131.00	Received	Friday, Aug.	27.	77.77
141.44			-	
39.50	Total,	seventeen da	ys\$1	1.691.16
	91.39 102.13 110.48 117.91 129.67 131.00 137.83 141.44	91.39 Received 102.18 Received 110.48 Received 117.91 Received 129.67 Received 131.00 Received 137.83 141.44	91.39 Received Saturday, Au 102.13 Received Monday, Aug 110.43 Received Tuesday, Aug 117.91 Received Wednesday, Au 129.67 Received Thursday, Aug. 131.00 Received Friday, Aug. 131.83 141.44	141.44

The Call One Day's Wage Fund, Friday, August 27. \$10.00 Ernest A. Moore, Passalo

An Office Clerk
M. Aronson, New York
mabeth B. Butler, Brook-
lyn
mary Dryer, Natick, Mass.
misnbeth Dutcher, Brooklyn
William Edwards, Richmond
Hills
E. Efron
The second secon

rid Fischer, Brooklyn arlotte Perkins Gilman, Labowitz, Brooklyn

If Mendelson, New York ... C. F. Maas, recoklyn Mrs. F. J. Pickering, Leos-burg, Fla. (my dear mother—B. H.)
A. F. Simmonds, Peekskill ...
Louis S. Steiner, Bayonne, N. J. Eliot and Mabel White, Saga-2.00 5.00 1.00 Compton Received Friday, Aug. 27 \$77.77

in, I can truly say that everything looks good. Tomorrow I shall ters. I wish I could print all the letters received. If you could read tital and loving letters I receive you would know that Comradeship Brotherhood are Realities here, and now with Capitalism at the zenith is glory. Surely no man could have more friends or better friends than surely no other man has been so richly blessed. Comrades, Brothers, evil can seknowledge my debt, but it is a thousandfuld more than ever pay. But I'll pay as far as I can to The Call. Friday, if I am write, I shall devote to Woman Suffrage. What have you done to be circulation of The Call? Do not neglect that. Remember the or who will later thank and bless you for interesting him in Social-The receipts for Tuesday, August 31, are greater than for any other Have y-o-u sent y-o-u-r One Day's Wage to The Call, 442 Pearl St., York City. Mark your letter "Wage Fund." Do not delay, 'reader, u-r name must be in that Souvenir Edition of The Call.

THE BROTHERHOOD OF MAN.

What do you mean by Brotherhood? The Brotherhood of Man. it, or can it be a Reality? And do you want it? Really want it, I in. Want it enough to work for it? To give for it? Give good ney for it? Once, when convalescent in a hospital, I was given iled canned fruit. A nurse told me that a business man, a church irden, a grocer, and a philanthropist (only one man, reader-and a man, either), had promised the hospital \$100 and was paying money in the form of spoiled canned goods. That philanthropistchurch-grocer-man believed in the Brotherhood of Man-so he would say. He believed in it so strongly that he was willing to kill sick men with rotten groceries to get a reputation as a philanthropist so as to sell more groceries to get more rotten fruit to kill re sick men. John D. Rockefeller believes in the Brotherhood of Jury Man-not a doubt of it. In his idea of Brotherhood it is important that he should have all the money in the world-so that he can take care of it for his Brothers' good. The Czar of Russia believes in Brotherhood. In his idea of Brotherhood it is necessary that all the er Brothers do as Brother Nicholas orders. So he orders some of Brothers to spy upon and flog and imprison and torture and kill other Brothers. When all the Brothers who are opposed to his the discovery of a large placard posted are dead—then the Czar's Russia will be a land of peace and within a mile of this city on the main Il are dead-then the Czar's Russia will be a land of peace and rotherhood. For the Czar. Ah, if the Czar be there.

The question, reader, is not whether the Czar or some other be Beves in Brotherhood. Do y-o-u believe in it? Do you believe in it for the cause of his country."

Would you give money for it? I mean would you give your OWN

The poster bore no imprint and the cause of his country. The poster bore no imprint and the cause of his country. The poster bore no imprint and the cause of his country. The poster bore no imprint and the cause of his country. The poster bore no imprint and the cause of his country. The poster bore no imprint and the cause of his country. The poster bore no imprint and the cause of his country. The poster bore no imprint and the cause of his country. The poster bore no imprint and the cause of his country. The poster bore no imprint and the cause of his country. The poster bore no imprint and the cause of his country. mey for it? And would you yourself WORK for it? I do not been posted up in other parts of the an would you compel some one else to work for it, and give some else's money for it. Do you indeed regard yourself as your ther's keeper? There are many men who would decline to be Brothers' keeper who are entirely willing to be the keeper of which cautioned the young men of the Brothers' money. Others do not want to keep their Brother, district not to take the "Saxon shilling." were destroyed by the police. are quite anxious to keep the product of their Brother's toil. here do you stand, reader? Do y-o-u believe in Brotherhood? and y-o-u ready to make good? It is not enough to read the Sermon the Mount and make long prayers. Nowadays you can get a nograph to say prayers-timed most musically and beautifully

Y-o-u, who want the Brotherhood of Man, will y-o-u do the gs necessary to make Brotherhood possible? Do you expect to e the Brotherhood of man in a world where gluttoned idlers are orged with continual feasting while the wan workers are filled with ne? Do you expect to see Brotherhood in a world of masters and aves? In a world where men are denied the right to labor? In a id where women are compelled to do their own work and a man's ork also? In a world where children do the work of their parents' sters? In a world where women are disfranchised because they women? You who are Socialists know that the Brotherhood of a cannot be in such a world. You who are Socialists know just such a world must be changed to make Brotherhood possible. know that until the workers are the owners of the means of protion we shall have a world filled with woe and wrong. A world which every smile must be alloyed with sorrow, in which the ty of one is born in another's poverty, in which the leisure of one olen from another's industry, and where the economic salvation the few springs from the vicarious labor of the many.

Y-o-u, my Socialist reader, KNOW these things. Y-o-u know remedy for them. What will you do to change them? What the sons and daughters of the earth he forever oweth Love. fice will y-o-u make for human Brotherhood? How do y-o-u toward your Brother Man? Y-o-u who believe in Brotherhood, t do you understand by the obligations of Brotherhood? Do you Or that y-o-u must help your Brothers? I know only one

idea of Brotherhood. See if it is yours. The man I know believes that if there be a man on earth poorer man below him, he owes a debt that must be paid; and to Call. Y-o-u-r name must be there.

STRIKERS SLAIN

Two Pickets of Lake Seamen Fall Victims to Buffalo Thug's Gun.

BUFFALO, Aug.' 31 .- While in charge of a couple of marine strike-breakers, John C. Nicolai, a private detective, employed by the Lake Carriers' Association, shot two strikers dead at the West Shore ore docks at

Gead at the West Shore ore docks at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The dead men, George Houghton, fireman, and Matthew Dwyer, oller, had been acting as pickets for the strikers, and strikers, and when they stopped Nicolai and his charges Nicolai drew his revolver and fired twice, dropping a man at each shot. Houghton was shot through the eye, Dwyer through

shot through the eye, Dwyer through the heart.

A crowd gathered, but the detectives and strikebreakers were piled into a patrol wagon and taken to a police station. Nicolai is held on an open charge. The strikebreakers are held

NO CHAIN GANG FOR HIM

'Southern Chivalry" Spares Whit Would-Be Rapist That "Disgrace."

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 31.-W. H Mitchell, a prominent citizen of Thomasville, Ga., who, disguised as a negro, kidnapped and attempted to criminally assault a wealthy girl named Eucille Linton, will not serve. on the chain gang to which he was sentenced after being convicted.

For two days the prison board has been besieged by Mitchell's friends begging that the board "spare him the disgrace" of the chain gang and commute his sentence to a fine. This afternoon the board decided to keep Mitchell from the chain gang and send him to the state's prison farm for twelve months.

Mitchell is a graduate of Emory College in this state and all living members of his class pleaded for

Congressman M. W. Howard opposed the commutation, declaring it would be an outrage on the woman hood of the state. Although Mitchell was indicted for attempt to rape, the jury only found him guilty of assault and battery.

IRISH PRAISE HINDU

Placards Commending Dhingra's Act Posted Near Dublin.

DUBLIN, Aug. 31.-Considerable road leading to Malahide, which bore the following inscription in big type: "Ireland honors Madar Lal Dhingra,

Within the past few days anti-en-listment pincards have been exten-sively posted in the Roslea district of Fermanagh. The posters

"POLITICALS" ESCAPE

Russian Revolutionists Free After Slaying Four Guards.

HARBIN. Manchuria. Aug. 31.— Three members of a party of four Russian political convicts are now at large near Harbin, while the fourth is dead.

The prisoners were being conducted through the country by a detachment of gendarmes. They attacked their four guards, killing all. One of the prisoners lost his life in the struggle.

500-POUND WOMAN DEAD

Mrs. Theresa Habets, wife of a restaurant man, at 214 Seventh avenue, died today at New York Hospital of the rare disease, elephantiasis. She

Don't spend your money thought. lessly when you make a purchase-think of your paper. It's advertise are entitled to your patronage.

Russia and Holland Suffer From This Dread Disease.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 31.— Major Gregorieff, an army officer, who recently developed cholera at the palace barracks at Peterhof, died

SEBASTOPOL, Aug. 31.-Extraor dinary sanitary measures are being un dertaken in Crimea in view of the approaching arrival of the Car and his family. A special health cordon against the cholera has been created in the Yalta district.

ROTTERDAM, Aug. 31.-There have been ten deaths from the chol-era in Rotterdam since the disease made its appearance. There are to day seventeen cases in the isolation hospital, and seventy-four suspected cases under observation.

35,000 MINERS TO DOWN TOOLS

Pittsburg District Men Will Not Use New Explosives Which Reduce Earnings.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 31.-A genera strike of 35,000 miners of the Pittstake effect September 7, unless some amicable settlement of the explosives to be used in the mines is reached. National President Tom Lewis, of the United Mine Workers of America, is here in conference with the employers, but they seem unable to reach an agreement.
The Pittsburg Coal Company, which

has a contract to supply coal to the United States Steel Corporation, had but one mine running today. Hundreds of Pittsburg district min

ers have already left for the Illinois or the Tennessee coal fields. The miners claim that the new ex

their earnings are greatly reduced.

WILL COMPROMISE

Windy City Car Men to Hold Anothe Conference With Bosses CHICAGO, Aug. 31.-While

surface car line companies and the employes were apparently hopelessly divided, President Mahon, of the International Union of Street Car Employes, today sent for Attorney Walter Fisher, the city's representative, and informed him the men would consider a new wage schedule.

The wage scale rejected by the man provided a wage of 23 cents an hour for new employes. Fisher was informed that if a graduated scale, rating new employes at 25 cents and providing the same proportionate increase new years and relevant to the contract of the contract o crease per year as the scale rejected yesterday, were offered, the union committee would consider it and ask for a conference with the traction officials in an attempt to reach a set

HIGHWAYMEN CAPTURED.

Policeman, Aided by Victim, Catch Well Known Criminals.

Harry Rowlands, who told the lice he lived in White Plains, was at-tacked by two men while walking through 71st street, from Broadway to through 71st street, from Broadway to Columbus avenue, early yesterday. His cries for help were heard by Po-liceman Bauer, of the West 68th street station, who, with Rowlands. chased the highwaymen, who were captured in the subway station at 72d street. The \$15 of which Rowlands said he was robbed was found on the subway platform.

subway platform.

The prisoners gave the names of Charles H. King, of 17 Green lane, Brooklyn, and F. Freico Carmelo, of 52 Roosevelt street. Their photo-52 Roosevelt street. Their photo-graphs were found in the Rogues

BUTCHER FOUND MURDERED.

ST. CHARLES, Mo., Aug. 31 .- With his hands bound behind his back with a wire the body of John McNealy aged twenty-eight, a butcher of this at his slaughter house at 11 o'cloc this morning by Mrs. Mary Roberts and Miss Susie Roberts. The body apparently had been in the trough about two hours. There wer marks of violence on the body.

every sister woman; to the hungry, he owes Food; to the thirsty, he owes Drink; to the children of folly, he oweth Wisdom-and to all

Y-o-u, reader, is that Brotherhood? Will y-o-u join in and work A newspaper can have no more destrable and valuable kind of advertising than a Want Ad. column. If a paper carries a large number of Want and good will to those who like you will gladly join our joyous company? Y-o-u w-i-l-l. Send your One Day's Wage to The Call, 442 Pearl street, New York. Mark your letter "Wage Fund." Every contribution will be acknowledged on the first page. Later all will be reprinted in the One Day's Wage Fund Souvenir Edition of The Call. Y-o-u-r name must be there. for that? Will The Call work for that? In spreading the light of estand that Brotherhood means that your Brothers must help nearer with every rising of the sun. And y-o-u, reader, for the mself. he owes him Wealth: if there be a man on earth who company? Y-o-u w-i-l-l. Send your One Day's Wage to The Call, town deeper than himself, he owes him Cheer; if there be a man on 442 Pearl street, New York. Mark your letter "Wage Fund." Every aker than himself, he owes him Strength; if there be a man contribution will be acknowledged on the first page. Later all will urth knowing less than himself, he owes him Knowledge; to be reprinted in the One Day's Wage Fund Souvenir Edition of The

Prefers Charges of Misuse of Political Power Against McClellan to Gov. Hughes.

Bird S. Coler, president of the Borough of Brooklyn, has preferred charges against Mayor McClellan to Governor Hughes. The Borough president obviously seeks to convey the impression that he wants the Mayor removed from office. He pre-sents his charges under the provision of the city charter which makes the Mayor subject to the Governor's re-moval power, but nowhere in his charges does he ask specifically for the Mayor's dismissal.

Coler charges the Mayor with using his Commissioners of Accounts, who just now are engaged in investigating Coler's own official conduct, for furthering his political and personal purposes. "A vicious abuse of the Mayor's political powers" is the borough presidents characterization Coler avers that the investigation of the three borough presidencies—Man-hattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn—was inspired by a desire on McClellan's part to avenge himself on political enemies, and to create the false im-pression that the immense city budget was due to waste by the borough presidents, and by the Mayor's own administration. Mr. Coler jumps clear over the fact that two of the borough presi-dents, who have been investigated, have been removed by the Governor.

ALBANY, Aug. 31. — The Coler charges against Mayor McClellar have reached the executive chamber Governor Hughes has not yet seen them, but it is expected that they will be forwarded to the Governor by his legal adviser, Dean Alden.

COSTA RICA STIRRED UP

Partisans of Rival Presidential Candidates Start Civil War.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 31. Private dispatches received in New Orleans from Port Limon, Costa Rica today, tell of fighting between the supporters of Ricardo Jiminez and Rafael Iglesias, the presidential candidates, that has converted the election into the bloodlest civil war ever known in

that country.

Coupled with fighting is the capture of a filibustering expedition near the Nicaraguan border which President Zelaza, of Nicaragua, is accused of directing in an effort to seat Jimines

in Costa Rica's presidential chair. Zelaya's interference in Costa Rica's election is part of his plan to con-solidate all Central America republica under one head and it complicates the situation alarmingly.

The fighting has been going on in San Jose, the capital and Port Limon for two days.

WRECKERS FOILED

Quartet Attempt to Rob Train-One Killed by Watchman.

MINERAL CITY, Ohlo, Aug. 31.—
A plot to wreck a Cleveland and Pittaburg passenger train this morning at the tunnel on the Bayard and New Philadelphia division, half way bephiladelphia division, half way between Mineral City and Canal Dover
was ffustrated by Watchman John
Mace after a battle with four train
wreckers.

In a battle with knives and guns

wreckers.

In a battle with knives and guns in the darkness at the entrance to the tunnel, one of the train wreck-ers whot and killed one of his companions, and Mace was seriouly wounded The three remaining wounded The three remaining wreckers fied as sectionmen came run-

ning to assist Mace.

Sheriff Harlow, of Tuscara-wan County, today took the body of the train wrecker to New Philadelphia, where an attempt was made to identify it. Mace was removed in a dying condition to the Union Hos-pital at Canal Dover.

INSURANCE AGENT A SUICIDE.

ORANGE, N. J. Aug. 31.—Herbert Ward Brigham, a solicitor for the Mutual Life Insurance Company, with headquarters at 196 Broadway, Manhattan, was found dead resterday on the banks of a small brokk on Ridge-wood road, Millburn. He had cut his left wrist with a razor and then cevered his face with cotton saturated i

"WANT ADS."

MANY DIE OF CHOLERA COLER DESIRES ESCAPED VICTIM TELLS OF M'KEES ROCKS PE

Horrible Doings in Hoffstot Slav Stockade Are Thrillingly Described.

EX-GUARD TALKS TO

Strikers and Scabs Beaten by Pressed S Company Thugs Under Orders of Berghoff Bullies.

An inside view of the McKees Rocks for Berghoff; Leo Berghoff the Strikebreakers between the Paul Berghoff that place are subjected, was givilicated from us, and gave us it in the strikebreakers berghoff that place are subjected, was givilicated from us, and gave us it is the strike th of that place are subjected, was given to a reporter of The Call yesterday by William J. White, who had
been a guard at the plant of the
Pressed Steel Car Company for ten
days and who finally escaped from
the company's boat, the Steel Queen,
on which he was stationed to do

on which he was stationed to do

to work. I was put at assort
examines. dirty work for the strikebreaking con-

White lives now at the Hotel Edwards, 1109 Manhattan avenue, Brooklyn, and is congratulating him-self on having made good his es-cape. The experience he had during his stay at the plant, he said, was of a kind that he would never for-

get.

He witnessed scenes of terror in which poor, ignorant workingmen were victimized. He saw innocent foreigners herded like cattle in closed cars and handled in the most brutal and heartless fashion.

White is an intelligent man he tells a straight story. He said that this was his first experience of the kind and vowed that it would be the last. He stated that the majority of scabs were obtained on false prom-ises and went to the plant innocently.

White Gets a Job.

White's story in full was as fol-I was in Philadelphia looking for

I was in Philadelphia looking for a job. August 18 I entered the Broad street wation and I saw a gang of men. The man in charge of the gang approached me and asked whether I wanted work, and when told that I did, he offered me three dollars a day. I told him I was a wood worker and he said that I would be given work at my trade.

We were fifty-eight men altogether. I learned later that ten of these men had come from New York in charge of Strikebreaker Lapage and the remainder had been gathered at Philadelphia by J. Carlin, said to be Berghoff's lieutenant in his dirty work in the Taxicab, the Hatters', the Perth

wood worker and he said that I would be given work at my trade. We were fifty-eight men altogether. I learned later that ten of these men had come from New York in charge of Strikebreaker Lapage and the re-mainder had been gathered at Phila-delphia by J. Carlin, said to be Berg-hoff's lieutenant in his dirty work in the Taxicab, the Hatters', the Perth Amboy and other strikes in and ground

We were then handed over to guards and railroad detectives and dered was on Si were marched to the steamer P. M. riot. Sixty-three

It was when on the boat that I first realized what we were up against. On the hill to the right there were several thousand men jeering at us. They were shouting, throwing bricks and threatening. When we were brought to the plant we were lined up. Guards took their piaces at each end of the line. We stood in this position for over an hour, waiting for Simpson, the master mechanic. We were all hungry, as we hadn't eaten since the previous day and we asked for food.

Then Sam Cohn came along. He is a big fellow who used to hang around with the Cherry Hill gang, who said: "You hunch of guerillas, you are used to having lemon skins for dinner in The deputy hit him—it."

"You hunch of guerillas, you are used to having lemon skins for dinner in New York. Stand back there, and wait until the men that are working

Finally, Patterson, head timekeeper

asked for a blanket a

Told to Beat Up Hungry

Sorting castings was not to m or another job.

for another job.

"Are you a man who can keep eyes open?" he saked. I said "I He then said that he would me a guard.

He gave me a club, a blackjack a shield, and some "instructions a shield, and some the deputies. Some of the dormitory fellows come of the dormitory fellows come foed don't them any. Chase them."

"What if they refuse to mee

vere marched to the steamer P. M. riot. Sixty-three men an were thrown in and left.

It was when on the boat that I and water. They rem true realized what we were up against. from Sunday at 9:30 upon the hill to the right there were day at 5:30 in the aftern

The deputy hit him—it we horrible a beating to forget.

There were seventy-five de in the plant. They got \$5 each and were chosen because

Labor Day Edition.

On Monday next we shall have special articles regard-

papers on that day for sale or distribution at parades or otherwise. It is requested they will send in their orders as early as

The news dealers' rate of \$1.50 a hundred will be tended to all purchasers for that day.

For further particulars apply to the Circulation Dep-ment, "New York Call."

ing Labor and Labor Day. Some organizations and individuals propose to b

Everybody was sick with dysentery resolutions and and we were not allowed to go out of the plant. When some men asked to go to Pittsburg they were told No strikebre go to Pittsburg they were told No strikebreakers were taken into at the strikers would get them if the plant yesterday, and there is no er "heads beaten off" by the guard made to b when they came back.

man insisted on going home nd was told by Sam Cohn that he sed \$18 for transportation. The an was forced to stay. The majority of the men were foreigners and did not know their rights. The agreesaid that if they left before hirty days they forfeited their wages ad had to return the railroad fare

The men were so horribly treated hat it was impossible to control hem any longer. The investigation unadvisable to retain the estless ones and when one com-plained too much he was thrown out Last Thursday night, strikers object to them being there. Clancey got up a pe- Trooper Wolfe, against whom tition for better food and treatment, which 180 men signed.

Sam Cohen refused to deal with charge of surety They were allowed to go because of the peonage investigation. The men over to the strikers and were received with open arms. The next day fifteen more men left.

All the men were searched before they left. Their clothes were thrown on the floor and if there were any frearms they were taken away. The search was conducted by Chief of Po-lice Farrell, Sam Cohn, Joe Sheppard, ex-prize fighter and ex-member of the Monk Eastman gang, and "San-" the all-round scrapper.

robbed in were being The men were being robbed in svery way. Before they left they were given their money. The contract called for three dollars a day. A spical case was that of John Babe. remember the name because he pro-ounced it "Baby" and caused a laugh. Sam Cohn turned to the timekeeper

and asked "Anything against him?"
No." said the timekeeper.
"But I have five dollars against him myself." "Take it off," said him myself." Cohn.

"I no take any money," protested But the money was deducted just

The men were told to sign papers.
They did it, thinking the papers are receipts for the money they got, but in reality they were general and com-

I was assigned to the Steel Queen, he company's boat. I worked under man named Charles Humphry, urnamed "Admiral Humphry," a trikebreaker of twenty years' stand-ng. There were six of us on guard. sach armed with Winchester shooting six shot without re

Each of us was supplied with 100 unds of amunition. Our orders were s shoot at any one who approached he boat within three feet. Last Saturday when we landed on he Allegheny side I told Humphry

that I wanted to get off and buy some underwear. He allowed me to go, but sked that I return in an hour.

sooner was I off the boat than eat it. The first man I went to se eas C. A. Wise, president of the strike committee, to whom I told my ex-perience and who helped me to get started for New York.

SITUATION UNCHANGED

Ickees Rocks Strikers Keep Steel Car Plant Tied Up Tight.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 31. — The trike situation at the McKees Rocks irike situation at the McKees Rocks lant of the Pressed Steel Car Com-

experience in strikebreaking.

of them having been in the 8,000 men out are confident of a speedy victory, as a result of their resolutions and the inability of the company to get scabs capable of oper-

that any attempt will made to bring any more for some time It is said today that fully 80 per cent of the work done by the strikebreakers is of no value to the company, and will have to be done over. The men were inexperienced, and an enormous amount of damage was done to material and tools during

Objecting to the presence of state troopers at their meetings on Indian Mound, the strikers refused to attend the meeting and it was dispensed pending an interview between the strikers' executive committee and Captain Robinson. troopers have made no attempt interfere with the meetings, but the

Chairman C. A. Wise, of the strikers' executive committee, has entered a them and they all left in a body, turned to Schoenville this morning, and Captain Robinson informed Wise will produce Wolfe at any that he will produce Wolfe at time the hearing may be called effort will be made to have 'Squire L. H. Hamilton hold the hearing at once. Wise has fifteen witnesses once. Wise has fifteen witnesses whom he says heard Wolfe threater to "get" him

> The Germania Sangerbund society of 2226 Jane street, South Side, held a meeting for the purpose of agi-tating the question of collecting funds for the benefit of the strikers. The Brooklyn Magistrate on Trial for tives of the following organizations The East End Maennerchor, Fair Haven Beneficial Hungarian Sangerbund, the Orpheus Society, of the East End, and the second company, German Military So-

Many Organizations Help the Men

During the meeting \$14.10 was contributed by the representatives of the to present the matter of collecting funds to his own organization. On Thursday evening another meeting

GIRL FOILS CONVICTS' ESCAPE. Sheriff's Sister Holds Prisoners a

Bay Till Brother Arrives. LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., Aug. 31-

Sheriff White was absent from his residence this morning, the county jail being a part of the building, three prisoners sawed their iron bars rear window in two.

Miss Alice White, sister of the sher-iff and only sixteen years of age, heard the noise and located it just as the prisoners were in the act of crawling through. She ran hastily to her brother's room, secured a revolver and going outside presented the revolver at the heads of the prisoners and said would fire upon them if they tried to get out. She held them at bay for more than an hour, when the sheriff returned and the three men were ocked up in separate cells

You are at home when dealing at FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE

N. E. Cor. 88d St. & Ave. A. N. Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW. We handle all union made me chandles.

Another Contest for Call Readers More Valuable Prizes Will Go to Users of Purchasers' Cards Second Contest to Close Sept. 14th.

The Call has decided to arrange for another Prize Contest for those its readers who will patronise Call advertisers and have purchases readed on Call Purchasers' Cards.

The prises that were offered in the first contest have been awarded courting to the rules used in the previous anosumcement, and some of

Numerous Handsome «Prizes.

The prizes of this second contest are more numerous, and therefore a larger number of readers will be given a chance to get a present in return for using the Cafi Purchasers' Card. Furthermore, the puriod of the press contest is much shorter, which is another advantage for our readers. We have also decided to count in all purchases made at our advertisers since. July 16, the date the first contest aloned, provided they are properly entered on Purchasers' Cards.

It is Easy to Win a Prize. Just Try It. is much easier to win a prize than mest of our readers imagine-make up your mind to be in the race for the sake of capturing a it. Being in the race will unquestionably help The Cell to get more lates. This sleene should induce all our readers to sign the attached and get a Cell Purchasers' Card.

Send For a New Call Purchasers' Card Today.

The thousand new cards are ready to be sent out, and an additional ply will be printed. The new cards have an additional feature, which shearered by our readers, is bound to beneft The Call to a great extent. Lend a hand in building up your paper. Remember, that by reading WITHOUT sending in the blank below, buying of Call advertices and tag all guarchases entered on a Call Furchasers Card, NOTHING will be

emplified. If you do not act, we will feel disappointed. But ten thousand blanks urned at once will seeme us that the raders of The Call stand back of it paper, and are ready to work for it.

20 Prizes for Call Readers Who Will Use Call Purchasors' Cards. The following prizes will be awarded to the twenty Call readers who submit Call Purchasers' Cards showing the highest amounts of pur-

ies made at our advertisors.

In case of a tie for any of the prizes offered, a prize will be awarenered on the present of the prize prize the prize prize of the prize prize of the prize prize of the prize prize of the prize prize prize prize the prize priz

Fifth Prize—By Gooks or men's running to \$1.

Birth Prize—Credit Certificate on Shoe Store, amounting to \$2.

Birth Prize—Credit Certificate on Sat Store, amounting to \$2.

Bighth, Ninth and Tenth Prizes, each a \$2 Credit Certificate, good for sels published by Charles H. Kerr & Co.

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Trousers to Order at \$4.00. Watch Our Announcements in Monday's and Wednesday's Call. Open Mon, and Sat, Eves.

CHARGE FURLONG WITH GRAFTING

Accepting Bribe from Prisoners.

arraigned yesterday before Justice what they are collecting on lists. various organizations and each agreed | Crane, of the Supreme Court, sitting as a magistrate, on two charges of bribery brought by Charles J. McDer-Thursday evening will be held, at which the representatives will report the decision of the individual societies.

The fund raised by the Pittsburg Leader for the purpose of helping to feed the hungry strikers and their families amounts to approximately families amounts to approximately factors, and is contributing materially \$6,000, and is contributing materially to the determination of the men to

worried, would not say a word for publication, but his lawyer said he courted the fullest investigation and welcome the public hearing.

Mr. McDermott charges that on November 27, 1908, Furlong agreed vember 27, 1908. Furlong agreed to receive a bribe amounting to \$16.66 and "did agree that his official con-duct as a magistrate." duct as a magistrate should be influenced thereby."

He also alleges that Furiong

entered into an agreement with Marcus and Sophie Plus to buy the property at 925 Glenmore avenue, Brook-lyn, for "\$150 or thereabouts," and lyn, for "\$150 or thereabouts," and had the title entered in the name of Florence Arnatein for the purpose of "concealing the fact that the real purchaser was H. J. Furlong, magis-

Both offenses, according to Arsistant District Attorney Elder, are felonies, and action is brought under section 72 of the penal code and sec-tion 972 of the penal law.

CONVICT INJURED MAN

Reilly With Broken Leg Committed to Workhouse by Ignorant Official.

James Reilly, seventy-three years old, living at 66th street and Columous avenue, fell on the sidewalk at suddenly overcome with excruciating pain from a fracture of his right hip. which he sustained the night before. Policeman Haberman, of the West 68th street station, found a crow about the aged man, and promptly ar-rested Reilly on a charge of intoxication. All night Reilly lay in a cell moaning with pain and unable to sleep, and yesterday when he was tak-

Haberman testified at the trial that when he arrested Reilly and the latter said his leg was broken, he called an ambulance surgeon from Flower Hospital and that the projection Hospital and that the physician examined the man and declared him to

"He was not hurt a bit," said Ha-berman; "he was whining to get sympathy." be shamming.

Judge Herbert committed him to the Workhouse. The old man col-lapsed when he heard the sentence, and one of the jail keepers, convinced that he was in great pain and must be suffering from some injury, tele-phoned to Bellevue Hospital and Ambulance Surgeon Tompkins came to sion.

The International Socialist Review announced at once that his right hip is now attractive enough and readable AUSTRIAN HELD FOR ROBBERY.

Word of this fifinding was taken to Magistrate Herbert, who revoked the

MAN KILLED BY WIFE.

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 31—K. R. Fianary, chief of the registry division of the Dallas postoffice, died at 3.05 give this afternoon from wounds inflicted by his wife last Saturday, when she shot him down on the street at Elm shot him down on the sheriff's de-and Lamar streets. The sheriff's de-partment has taken Mrs. Flanary in custody on a charge of murder. She has been at liberty on \$1,000 bonds on a charge of assault to murder.

UNION MADE SHOES.

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UNION MADE SHOES. Good Quality Arch Support Shoes for Aching, Tender Feet, Latest Styles in Ladies' Shoes, Strictly One Price, Children's Shoes,

AMERICA HELPS SWEDISH STRIKE

tion Responding to Appeal for Solidarity.

The collection of funds for the Swedish workers out on a general strike is now well under way. As the contributions are ordered sent direct sion yesterday in settling "Landssekretariatet, Stockholm, Sweden," there is no way of ascertaining the amount, but there are good reasons to believe that the sum presided. runs into many thousands already.

John Sandgren, one of the delegates from Sweden, is now sending out letters and circulars by the thousand o all parts of the country. He states that prospects are so good that yesmillion kroner. America enthusiastic. ever surrender.

But at the same time he states that if he cannot keep his promise he will never show his face in his native country, and, furthermore, he "threat-ens" that if the strikers do not get the support they need in order to strike, they will all emigrate and come over to this country.

Among the organizations whose

Among the organizations whose contributions have come to public knowledge are the Men's Boot and Shoe Workers' Union of New York, and Local 457, of Carpenters and The former yesterday cable and the latter \$1,000, besides

The delegate further reports from all parts of the country come most encouraging reports. From Sweden he has not received any news for a couple of days, and in this case "no news is good news;" that is, the strikers are standing firm.

Big Conference of Local Workers.

The Socialist and labor union conference, called in aid of the European labor movement, for September 9, at the Labor Temple, 243 assumes new significance in ternational miners' congress, in session at Paris this week, for a close alliance between European and Amer-

can workingmen.
To the coming conference will be long the honor of the initiative in that direction on this side of the Atlantic. Labor organizations all over th country are expected to follow th example set by New York's organized

workingmen. A closer international ailiance of labor will be the result. lliance of labor will be the result.

Every New York organization will, no doubt, be represented at the com-

ENCOURAGE STRIKERS

ocialists in Russian Duma Scud Greetings to Swedish Fighters. (Special to The Call.)

chairman of the Social Democratic group in the Duma has just sent the following telegram to the 300,000 workers of Sweden who are out on a general strike against a wage cut the Russian Duma is watching with great interest the heroic struggle

of the Swedish proletariat. The workers of Sweden have shown that they know how to present a united against the aggressive powers pitalism. Your courageous fight of capitalism. that point Monday night when he was finds a ringing echo in the hearts of the proletarians of all countries. It will also act as a stimules to the Russian workingmen who are still battling for the right to organize.

"The conflict will convince them of

the fact that the only way by which the rights of the proletariat can be iastingly and effectively defended is by the development of a powerful political and economic working class organization. We send the brave en to the West Side Court pen to await arraignment his agony seemed to be increasing.

*CZAR'S TROOPS TO STAY.

TEHERAN, Persia, Aug. 31.—The construction of winter barracks for the Russian expedition at Kazvin indicates that the troops are going to

MEN WANTED

Millions of people are now ready to buy Socialist books and magazines. and any capable salesman who under-stands Socialism can make a good living by working for us on commis-

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If you mean business, send a dol-lar, mention this advertisement, and we will mail you ten copies of the lates; Review, five salable ten-cent books and ten salable five-cent books If you are a salesman, you will double your money in less than a day, and come back for more. Don't ask for credit, our prices are too low for us to

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GOMPERS' SCHEME **NOT DISCUSSED**

Organized Workers of Entire Na- International Labor Congress Listens to Plan for New Organization; No Action.

PARIS. Aug. 31 .- The sixth international congress of labor union secretaries having spent most of its sesstandi of Sam Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, this morning, when George Yvetot The first vote was an expression of

regret that the new Turkish government refused workers the right to form unions. A German representative then complained that the English central organization had not given effect to the last conference's that prospects are so good the decision process to foreign countries terday he could send the following unions going to foreign countries terday he could send the following unions in the countries unions in the foreign countries sion to corresponding unions in the countries to which they moved.

Gompers was invited motion, of which he had given notice in the name of the American Federa-tion of Labor, proposing that national centers in all countries should study the question on organizing an Interna Federation of Labor without inworkers' movement in each country the object of such federation to be the deefnse of the interests of the work ers of all countries, and the creation of international fraternity and solidar

Gompers was allowed to explain the proposal in a short speech, in which he dweit upon the importance American workers attached to the title given the organization. The title of International Syndical Secretariat nothing to them. The proposed organization, he said, would study practical questions only such as strikes, lock-outs and women's work. If the national centers would agree to transformation the American Federation of Labor would take a wide share of responsibility in such organization. No discussion followed, as Gompera

was only allowed to speak by courtes; he being a guest at the conference and not a duly accredited delegate and morcover a motion had already been adopted to discuss no question by organizations not affillated with the conference.

A discussion of the French proposal es followed, but strong opposition to the proposal soon developed. The French delegates fought hard to have proposal adopted at least in at the general treatment of unionism as something infanprinciple. 'ls any govvernment.' asked. "as afraid of its working class as that of France" Finding the op-position immovable, Tvetot withdrew

ST. PETERSBURG. AUE. 31.—The HATTERS HEAR VICTORY

Ten Thousand Strikers Have Won Protracted Fight.

President John A. Moffitt, of the United Hatters of North America. came to this city yesterday, to attend a meeting of the National Executive Committee of the United Hatters' of North America, in the afternoon at 11 Waverley place, at which the hatters strike was discussed. Among the other national officers present were Vice President Shalevoy and National

Secretary Lawler. After the meeting was over it was stated that out of fifteen thousand who went on strike originally five thousand were still on strike. Most of these are in the state of New Jersey. Next comes Pennsylvania and New Police Commissioner Stover at head-york comes last. The following state-ment was made by National Secretary by Carl Hartman, the head waiter, and ment was made by National Secretary Lawlor:

union conditions are paying an assessment of 15 per cent of their weekly wages for the support of those who are still on strike. About 10,000 of the original strikers are now at work in the various hatting districts, hav-ing gained their demands. In ac-cepting the last proposition of Governor Fort, of New Jersey, before he went on his vacation, the union made its final concession. That was that the union label must be restored, that all the non-union men be discharged and that the men who remained at work who were in the union be taken back into the union and be allowed to

A man describing himself as Robert Freeman an Englishman without a home, was arrested last night at the Manhattan Inn. at 107th street and Manhattan avenue, as a fugitive from justice, charged of the larceny of 113,000 kronen from the general postoffice in Vienna, Austria, on July 3 of this year. The strest was made by Headquarters Detectives Gray and Savage, working in con-junction with the Pinkertons, at the instance of the Austrian consulate in



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FUN! PHYSICAL CULTURE CITY, OUTCALT, N. J. GREAT MASQUE BALL, SATURDAY, SEPT. 4

10 VALUABLE PRIZES. PERTH AMBOY ORCHESTRA. New York, Newark, Jersey City, Philadelphia, and all towns take Amboy Division Peun, R. R. Get off at Outcalt. Committee meets each

train. Leaves 23d St. 8:55 A. M., 4:55 P. M. KUM 4 over LABOR DAY. Swimming, Fishing, Boating, Gymnastics.

&......

LABOR DAY OUTING

Big Program of Sports and Games Planned at Physical Culture City.

The organization committee of Physcal Culture City is working hard on a varied and extensive program for the entertainment of the many radicals who are expected to spend their Labor Day outing there.

The New York Physical Culture Club. the Newark Physical Culture Club, and the Perth Amboy Orchestra will be represented by a large delega The program as outlined contains dancing, masquerades, singing, gym-nastic feats, outdoor sports, swimming

and lectures. Labor Day will be a big reunion of old friends at the little radical city, Outcault.

This is the mecca of a number of athletic and physical culture clubs the home of many lovers of the oper air, and the rendezvous of a jolly group of Socialists.

John R. McMahon has described
his reception when he visited Physical Culture City in these words:

-take off your clothes! And that is true. Everyone does as he pleases, wears overalls, a jersey swimming trunks, or anything else that covers more than a square foot of the anatomy—even a breech clout will do! This is the unique city, the city of freedom—you may do as you please, provided, of course, that you

to not infringe upon your neighbor's ights. But even then, there is no rights. olice, no army and no way to punsh you-you are accepted upon your Trains leave New York daily over

M. and 4:55 P. M. desiring to stay from Saturday until Tuesday morning can get a room at a ridiculously low rate.

early train leaves for New

COP ON TRIAL

Charged With Creating a Disturbance in Restaurant.

Patrolman William O'Connor, who created a disturbance in Luchow's restaurant, on 14th street, severa weeks ago, was placed on trial before others, with having drawn a revolver and aimed it at the bartender and

others. All the trouble was because Hartman had instructed waiters to refuse the policeman's orders for a drink because he sat down in the restauran without coat or collar. Several wit-nesses testified. The formal charge against O'Connor was conduct unbe oming an officer.

CITY MARSHALS CLASH.

David Flamm Held on Charge of Siugging Superior.

David Flamm, a deputy city mar-shal, was held in \$100 bail for trial in Special Sessions by Magistrate House in the Harlem Police Court yesterday on the charge of assaulting City Mar-

sha: Henry Lazarus.
The alleged assault occurred in the
Ninth Municipal Court before Justice McLaughlin, where Flamm had a damage suit pending against Lazarus for alleged false arrest. The trouble grew out of Flamm's part in a dispos-sess proceeding a few months ago.

EX-CONVICT A SUICIDE.

Matthew Deta, fifty-six years old, and recently released from Sing Sing prison, committed suicide yesterday. and recency the suicide yesterday. prison, committed suicide yesterday. The body was found hanging from a tree in a vacant lot. Deja had just been released from prison after serving a five-year sentence for killing his

TO MEN, WOMEN AND CHIL-DREN OF FASHION. We advise you to buy your noes at the Biggest ONE PRICE Store on the East Side, where you will find a large selection of up-to-date Footwear.

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Call in and give us a ci-to enlarge this advertiseme

MAY APPOINT WEYLER

King Alfonso Urged to Send Cuban

Butcher to Morocco. MADRID, Aug. 31.—The introduc-tion of "Cuban war methods," by which it is hoped to exterminate the varring Riff tribesmen in Morocc

warring Riff tribesmen in Morocco, is indicated today by the pressure that is being brought to bear on King Alfonso to have him appoint General Weyler to succeed General Marina, who is in command in Morocco.

A strong court group is urging Weyler's appointment as the surest guarantee of bringing the war to a speedy termination. That Alfonso will likely acquiesce in the demand is shown by his latest decree by which 65,600 additional men are made available for army service.

If Weyler is appointed he will demand the immediate dispatch of 26,000 additional troops to Morocco, and will wage the most sweeping and vigorous campaign possible, under the belief that it will be better to end the war speedily, even though it costs thousands of lives, than to let if dragon, entailing financial ruin and menacing the monarchy's duration.

BROOKLYN -ADVERTISERS

Good Socialists should smok good cigars. Ask your dealer for MADE UNION CIGARS

5c and 10c GRADES. Manufactured by I. H. LEFKOWITZ. 951 Manhattan Ave., Brooklyn

WEAR THE MALA SHOE \$2.50 UNION MADE, F. S. HASLACH, Manufacturer and Retailer of Up-to-Date Footwear. 841 KNICKERBOCKER AVENUE. 8077 FULTON ST., BROOKLYN.

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A CALL AND PURCHASE AT OUR STORE WILL HELP THE CAL

SAVE OUR C'JUPONS, THEY ARE EQUAL TO . P. C. DISCOURS.

D AGENT FARES BADLY

After Man Who Held Up Train and Secured Bag of Lincoln Pennies.

RISBURG, Pa., Aug. 31 .to. 39, of the Pennsylvania known as "The Pittsburg and Express," was held up and bout 1:30 o'clock this morna lone highwayman, at the Narrows, on the middle The express was stopped by of dynamite. The highat the point of two revolvers, he engineer and fireman de-nd demanded entrance to the ear, in which was over \$5,000 as well as a large amount

at one time, the highand several men under his while Conductor Isaac R. errer, of Harrisburg, was shot ight hand for refusing to obey or given him. The \$5,000 in

was later recovered. train was run at full speed to a, seventy-five miles distant, the first alarm of the robbers

on the mountain resulted in ling of the sack containing in gold bullion, but no trace of

believed that the highway ound the two sacks too heavy y in his flight and in endeavorlighten his load dropped the ning the bullion, thinking dropping the pennies.

HEADERS IN PHILADELPHIA AND OTHER PENNSYLVANIA CITIES.

course, you have heard of our subscription contest for the trip at the World with Wilshire's. In haven't, write me today for setus describing it. It is the prize ever offered by any Soaper in the World, but that is

haven't entered this contest of competition, let me whis Although the contes going on since July 1, and we have several applications Philadelphia, not a single on up to date, has sent in a sinubscription or, so far as we know, any work on the contest. There tremendous field untouched, and bright, energetic young man who take up the work at once will this magnificent territory all to

we have our regular the nerve to enter the co ho is the one young energetic that I am looking for? Send name, and if he is the right will pay all his expenses the World with Wilshire's; a ering 38,000 miles, and occu seven months, and pay salary of \$50.00 per month be-There are \$200 in cash prize

conditions apply to Al-Altoona, Erie, Harrisburg

Police Capture Entire Family Who Attempted to Kidnap Young Wife.

ity of St. Louis, where the girl de-fended herself with a rifle and shot-gun, was made by the police early this morning, when they arrested the male members of the Fike family.

The police got a "tip" that the Fikes, whom the St. Louis police chased, were concealed at the home of Harry Sage, 2021 Shelby street and the house was surrounded by the police.

In the place the police found Charles Fike, his son Everett and George, Will Fike, a brother of Charles. Everett, who is accused of the abduction of Margaret Peterson, was found under the house where he had crawled to escape the po-

The case is one of the m deal with. Margaret Peterson says she is the wife of Everett Fike, who is twenty-six years old. She had an acknowledgment of the ceremony homeless and the hungry. Damaged thortly before the alleged abduction factories are being overhauled, street and the case is now pending in the Hancock County courts, according to general rehabilitation of Monterey is the police.

Ill-fated Steamer Found on Reef With

edly driven on the reef in the storm

of August 23.

The absence of lifeboats showed that the men aboard the Nicolas had made a vain effort to reach the shore

AUTO RACER KILLS YOUTH.

LOWELL, Mass., Aug. 31.—Speed-Merrimac valley auto course here today. Joe Matson ran down and instantly killed Arthur Otis, a twentyyear-old youth, who was crossing the course. Matson was held for trial in \$2,000 bail until September 10 on a charge of manslaughter.

ESCAPED LUNATIC STABBED.

to an Italian saloon run by Louis Razouzzi, and a little later he staggere out with a long stab wound in h right leg. He was hurried to a hos-pithl and it was found that a large artery had been severed and that he would probably die.

FLOOD VICTIMS

Work of Relief Well Conducted in Monterey — American Red Cross Helps.

dreds of funerals were held here today.

friends and relatives were buried first and one big funeral later in the day was held for the hundreds of unidentified dead. The unidentified were buried by the state and federal authorities, the troops acting as escort.

Armies of workmen are clearing the streets, tearing down the standing walls of wrecked houses and searching for bodies. Quickly organized reliefs are caring for the under way.

That the flooded district will be rebuilt with better houses than those swept away is the determination expressed by the city authorities, who

The discovery of the vessel came at 2,000. About 800 bodies have been through the finding of the bodies of recovered, according to today's reten of her victims on the shore of the port, and of these only about one-lists of Pines. The vessel was undoubt-third have been identified.

Consul General Tells of Disaster.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 .- That the conditions at Monterey, Mexico, fol-lowing the flood devastation, are even terrible than have hitherto been

ng his big Chalmers-Detroit over the he says, "that the flood disaster is more terrible than supposed. Twelv-hundred estimated dead, 15,000 home less. Rain continues; terrible suf-fering must follow. We are doing

ternoon sent \$2.000 from its emergency fund for the relief of the flood sufferers. An appeal was also issued to the people of the United States for contributions. The appeal states that thousands are homeless and that about \$100,000 will be required to meet immediate necessariance. quired to meet immediate neces

DUNN DENIES RUMOR

CHICAGO, · Aug. 31 .-- When asked tonight regarding a report circulated in New York that his sister, Miss Gertrude Buell Dunn, had eloped with Ferdinand P. Earle, Ballard Dunn, well known Chicago newspaper man made the following statement:

"I received a cable from my sister

or anything like greatly exaggerated. Several weeks ago, after my sister had gone to Net York, I received a communication which aroused my suspicions and I went to Monroe, N. Y., to see her. That she was acquainted with Earld I knew. Both were interested in set tlement work, my sister having as her fad the establishment of orphar

that my sister went there to discuss the possibility of founding an orphan asylum. I was perfectly satisfied that there was nothing wrong, and I re-turned to Chicago. I knew that my sister intended going to Europe, but did not know she had gone until I received the cablegram from her. To-day I received the cablegram stating that she intended returning in a few

Miss Dunn is twenty-six years old and has been interested in settlement work in Chicago and other cities for

WIFE SLAYER HANGS SELF.

After Serving Term in Prison, Brook lyn Man Ends All.

yesterday morning hanging from a tree between First and Second avenues in 61st street, Brooklyn. A note found in one of his pockets said that he was Matthew Deja, fifty-seven years old, of 151 25th street, Brook-lyn. His son Julius afterward identi-fied the body.

his wife in a quarrely Seventeer months was deducted from his sen tence and he came back to Brooklyt last June. He leaves nine grown up hildren-five girls and four boys

UNION MAN DEAD.

John T. Moran, a well known resident of Brooklyn, died yesterday after a short illness. More than thirty years ago he served as supervisor of the Tenth wadr. He was one of the Wheresboum of Elmer Haning, late from Pine Grove, Pa.; last seen at Coney Island. Sunday. August 22
Age 24; height, 5ft. 8 in.; weight about 160 pounds. Light red hair; stammers in talking. Kindly communimers in talking. Kindly communicate with Moses Haning, Pine Grove.

Pu., R. F. D. No 3.



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GEORGE J. SCHWARZ Largest Furniture and Carpet House in Ridgewood.

1279-1281-1283 MYRTLE AVENUE Cor. Hart Street, Brooklyn. Open Saturday and Monday Evenings.

SEVEN DEAD IN FIRE

Three More Missing in Blaze That Razed Orphan Asylum.

Seven bodies of children, all believed to be under six years of age. which were recovered yesterday morning from the ruin of the partly burned St. Malachy's Home for Children at Rockaway Park, disappointed the hope of the sisters in charge of the institution that all of the 750 orphans had escaped the fire that swept through part of the buildings minutes after 8 o'clock on Mon-Sister St. Ambrose, head of the orphanage, fears that the total number of the dead would amount to ten, but not until tomorrow can the roll of the children who are scattered in temporary shelters all over Rock-Beach be made complete enough to tell whether or not there are more bodies in the wreckage.

The orphans who were not rescued were in the infant ward on the second floor of the main building and directly over the laundry, where the fire was seen. The ward was divided into two sections, one where children be-tween the ages of three and six slept and one the nursery for babes under the age of three. Every one of the sixty-five bables that slept in the nursery was saved through the heroic work of Sister Concepto, but the evidence in the charred ruins gone over by the firemen yesterday seemed to show that in the older division of the infant ward seven at least had been overlooked.

KILLS SELF WITH ACID

Young Girl, Presumably from Browns ville, Commits Suicide on Train.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug. 31 .-A young woman, whose name is as yet unknown, drank two ounces of carbolic acid on an Ontario and Western Railroad train tonight and died hours later in Thrall Hospital,

The suicide was apparently about twenty years old. She boarded O. and W. train 6 at Luron, Sullivan county, having a ticker for New York. twenty She took the acid just before the train

and an open note. and an open note. The note was in Hebrew and directed that the letter be Pitkin avenue, Brooklyn. Coroner Crist opened the letter, but it was written in Russian and no one could

DESERTER IN HARD LUCK.

Young Man Who Left Navy Arrested for Confiscating Pigeons.

A young man caught robbing a pigeon cote early yesterday morning in the rear of George Winnett's home at \$45 Morgan avenue, Williamsburg.

In the Herbert street police station where he was locked up on a larceny charge, he said that he deserted or May 10, was in hard luck and was hungry. In the Manhattan avenue police court he was held in \$300 bail.

BEAM KILLS LABORER.

Hooks Slip and Death of Antonio Galarpi Follows.

Antonio Galarpi, a laborer, of 206 East 154th Street, was struck by a heavy steel beam while at work on the new building on the site of the and 18th street yesterday, and died in an ambulance on the way to New

York Hospital.

The beam was being lifted with cable and was about twenty feet from the sidewalk when the hooks slipped and permitted it to fall on Galarpi

SHIPPING NEWS.

Sail Today.

Campania, Liverpool. Oceanic, Southampton. Maraval, Grenada. Uller, St. Kitts. Graf Waldersee, Hamburg. Argentina, Naples Santiago, Cienfuegos. Iroquois, Jacksonville. Denver, Galveston.

Due Today.

Bayamo, Cienfuegos, Aug. 24. Hugin, Progreso, Aug. 23. President Grant, Hamburg, Aug. 22. Crown of Grenada, Trinidad, Aug. 25. Tagus, Cartagena, Aug. 22. Sarnia, Colon, Aug. 18. Jefferson, Norfolk, Aug. 31.

Frederico Carasa, the long-heralded "rival of Caruso," effected his initial appearance in New York at the Manhattan Opera House, last night, as the hero of Gluseppe Verdi's four-set music-drama, "Aida." With him in the cast of the opera there appeared Mme. Alice Baron, as Aida, and Mile. Berthe Soyer, as Amneris; M. Pignataro, as Amonasro; M. Henri Scott, as Ramfa, the High Priest, and M. De-Grazia, as the King.

necessary first to dissociate his name from that of his illustrious contemporary of the Metropolitan, even though the consonants be alike. Carara is not Caruso. Yet he pos-sesses qualifications that may give him an ultimate following of opera enthu-siasts equal in numbers and in admiration to that enjoyed by the Italian. With youth, excellent stage presence, a strong and vibrant voice and a well grounded musical and dramatic training, he must obtain certain eminence as a tenore robusto. And evidently he is quite capable of standing alone and upon his own merits. His delivery last night was marred by the serious indiscretion of forced and unnatural tones, which the real power voice rendered not at all ne The final phrases of "Celeste Aida" he screamed, because of an unskillfully developed musical climax.

M. DeGrazier, the King, pleased by dition, while MM. Tignatare and Henri Scott performed excellently in their respective roles. As the Messenger,

An especially gratifying interval by the entire performing ensemble; the orchestra, led by Guiseppe Sturani, supporting most appropriately the stage action. Good results were had in the important chorales of the big drama.

Manhattan Opera House Tonight.

"Carmen," French lyric drama in four acts, music by Georges Bizet, an operatic version of Prosper Merimee's

Mmes. Sylva, Regina, Vicarioni. Taty-Lango. Duchene; MM. Lucas Nicolay, Leroux, Fossetta Conductor, M. Nicosiao. Begins at 8

ARM AGAINST DISEASE

Nathan Straus Says Nations Must Use War Methods to Save Life.

BUDAPEST. Aug. 31.-Nathan Straus, of New York, today made an appeal to the International Medical Congress, in bession here, to save the bables from tuberculosis and the other diseases that are often carried in milk

He cited the evidence of 317 milkcaused epidemics of typhoid fever and 7 of epidemic sore throat. He told how Washington had typhoid practically none in the sections of the city where pasteurized milk was wold He cited his own experience of eigh teen years in cutting in half the in-fantile death rate of New York and milk

Straus said that the nations were spending vast sums upon war equip-ment, but that the true way to make the nation great was to save the sources given to them in their o dren, by protecting them from

to destroy lives in war should be duplicated by the setting saids of like sums for the saving of lives by the prevention of disease.

"The advocates of expensive armasaid that he was George Ward, nine-teen years old, a deserter from the battleship Kentucky. He was stuffing dead pigeons in his pockets when caught.

In the Harbort street police states ent justify their p

Girl for Refusal to Wed.

stein, twenty-six years old, yesterday ue and 75th street and which is to on her refusal to marry him. be a four-story edifice of Indiana

both bullets went wide.

girl's injuries. It was said at the Harlem Hospital that she would recover

BARON ALCYON WINS DERBY.

York State Horse Carries Off Honors in Big Trotting Event.

white, of New York State, with handicap of 540 feet, won the major share of the purse offered for the second American trotting derby here today before 12,000 persons. New York horse won handily.

pole and going over the wire a length in front of a Massachusetts horse. though they started from the forty-

five-foot mark.

The purse was \$35,000, of which \$15,000 went to the first horse, \$3,000 to the second and the rest was divided among the thirteen finishing next.

among the thirteen finishing next.

of Creston avenue and 190th street.

and two two-story and attic dwellings adjoining it on the avenue, to cost adjoining it on the avenue, to cost to the second and the rest was divided to the Leroy Construction Company as board. Free Bauch, Busticelle, Sullivan Cooperation Company as owner. Thirty-seven horses started.



MEN'S AND LADIES' FURNISH

Union Label

Litholin Collars, 23c. Cleaning So

SIG. KLEIN 50 and 52 3d AVENUE The 393d Edi-

tion of the Call AND ASSISTANTS



GUIDE TO THEATERS.

ASTOR, 45th street and B'way, 8:15.
Mat. Wed. and Sat., 2:15—'The Man
From Home," with William Hodge.
Comedy by Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson.

AMERICAN, 42d street and Eighth avenue, 8:15, Mat. Thurs. and Sat., on roof, 2:30.—'The Only Law.' by Wil-son Minner and George Bronson-Howard. BELASCO, 42d street, west

BROADWAY, '41st street and B'way, 8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat., 2:15. —"The Midnight Sons." musical com-

CASINO. 39th street and B'way, 5:15. Mat. Wed. and Rat. 2:15—"Havana." with James T. Powers. Musical comedy.

CIRCLE—60th street and B'way 8:15. Mat. Thurs. and Set., 2:15 "Hayti," with McIntyre and Heath

CRITERION — 44th street and liway, 5:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat., 2:15. "The Fieg Lieutenant." naval play by Major W. P. Drury and Leo Trevor. COLONIAL 62d street and B'way.

Mat. daily-Vaudqville. DALY'S, 30th street and B'way, 30. Mat, Wed, and Sat., 2:30— Hilly," by George Cameron, Farce.

8:20. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:18. "Detective Sparkes," with Hattle Will-iams. Comedy by Michael Morton. GAIETY—46th street and B'way, 8:20. 'Mat. Sat., 2:30. "The House Next Door," with J. E. Dodson. Com-

GRAND

street an Eighth avenue, 8:15. Mats. Wed, and Sat. "Polly of the Cir-cus." by Margaret Mayo. HAMMERSTEIN'S ROOF — 42d street and B'way, 8:15, and daily mat. down stairs in Victoria Theater— Vaudeville, with Gertrude Hoffmann

s Radha HACKETT-42d street, west of S'way, 8:20. Mat. Thurs. and Sat.,

Tonight.

MAJESTIC—59th street and 8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat.. 2:18 Bridge," drama, by Rubert Hu

GAIETY—46th street and "The Fortune Hunter." come Winchell Smith. HIPPODROME - 414 street

Sixth avenue, 8. Dally mat, 2. Trip to Japan," "Inside the Es "The Ballet of Jewels."

MANHATT OPERA HOUSE, 24th St., nr. OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN... Preliminary Season of Gram

POPULAR 50c to

DREAMLAND

Everything New But the O

LEO E. HAENDELMAN

"KNOWLEDGE IS POWER

All Socialists and persons w to keep in touch with the views of Social-Democratic party on curr events, and those desirous of ing acquainted with the aims at jects of Socialism, should subs to the premier Socialist Journal

"JUSTICE"

Was the first journal in England advocate Collectiviam. From t time the best well known So England contribute articles feld & Beck as owners, from designs by O. Reissmann as architect. Plans have also been filed for re-

Published weekly two cents 35 East 20th street and building a scription rates to American research new entrance, the improvements be-

GRAY'S

LEGATES TO CONVENTIONS a Internation brotherhood of men and Sawmill Workers. S. Humboldt County, Cal. Table Knife Grinders' National Springfield, Mass. National Federation of Post

rnational Protoengravers North America, Milis. cription Department would cription Department would hear from any comrades or little cash, monthly payments. WASS, to who will be in attend-

MISCELLANEOUS.

OMRADES would like plain do at home; will call and secoccary. Address 32 Sum-Maspeth, L. L.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 31—A round-up of alleged abductors of Margaret Peterson, of Singleton street, which attracted wide attention in the vicin-

teresting that the police have had to brought suit against him to compel

28 SWALLOWED BY OCEAN.

Passengers and Crew

HAVANA. Aug. 31.—The steamer
Nicolas, with a crew of 25 and two
passengers, which sailed from Havana
passengers, which sailed from Havana
and concerning the safety
the waters, homes in the river valleys

SSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES UNDER TRIS HEADING ARE

To per Line.

HELP WANTED. ors to work for The Call. Apply 49th STREET-545 West

t sewers wanted; home work 49 Greene st. MECHANIC wanted, one

or town for the "People's Mutual."
accident and health insurance
to Comrade Paul C. Wolf, Elm-LP WANTED-FEMALE.

ical workers, conversant with labor rement; also a Remington type-ter; immediately; volunteers pre-ed. Call immediately on John agren, delegate from Swedish borganization, 629 Third ave., N.

19th St., 322 E.—Two large con-necting rooms with running water; also small room; bath, private house, apply. Dr. J. Rolnick, 18 HELP WANTED-MALE. FULTON ST., 861-Hall room. One good agent in ever MISCELLANEOUS-REAL ESTATE

R OR FIVE efficient and reliable REAL ESTATE. easy terms; good houses for cheap; Morris Park, Jamaica. enkapp, builder, 324 Fulton Biedenkapp. street. Jamaica.

to hear from any comrades or lizers who will be in attend-the above conventions in order them work with us in the lion of the paper and the pro-of subscribers for The Call conventions. N. Y. Call.

by this means.

UTICA. N. Y., Aug. 31 .- Dean See per, an escaped inmate of the Utica State Hospital, was perhaps fatally stabbed in a saloon row in Little Falls late this afternoon. Seeber escaped from the Utica institution yes-terday and today showed up in Little Falls, in which city he formerly resided. Late this afternoon Seeber went in

· FLATS TO LET.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

Brooklyn.

HOMES FOR SALE.

REAL ESTATE-NEW JERSEY.

Big bargain. New six room cottage, all improvements, finest location, steam heat; lot 50x100; only 33.600. \$500 cash, \$25 monthly. Half hour out; two railroads; trolleys. Send for photo. Carl Hallberg, Ridgefield

ENGLEWOOD-Plots 50x130; Hud-

son tunnel connection; \$350 up; cash son tunnel connection; \$350 up; cash

INFORMATION WANTED.

one-family houses

Fireproof bldg. Hot Water Supply.

3 rooms.

Modern

Park. N. J.

right man? GAYLORD WILSHIRE.

Seven Words to a Line.

Modern one-tamily nouses in Brooklyn Improvements. Few blocks distance from "L" station. Very easy terms. Write to or call on owner and builder. Wm. Butscher, rooms 502-504, 132 Nassau St., New York itors and dressmakers on crin-edels. L. Katzman, 261 5th , 29th.

HOLD GIRL'S ABDUCTORS MEXICO BURIES

MONTEREY, Mex., Aug. 31.-Hun-

Victims of the flood identified by

are courageously carrying on the re-construction. A tent colony flouses the flood sufferers.

August 21 and concerning the safety of which there has been much anxiety, was found wrecked on a reef south of the Isle of Pines today, with indications that none of her passengers or crew escaped death.

The discovery of the vessel came

reported, is the word received today by the State Department from Consul General Hanna.
"Please tell the American press,"

The American Red Cross this af-

says Sister Did Not Elope With Ferdinand P. Earle.

today from Paris saying that she would return to Chicago from Paris on the 11th of September. "I am certain that the report of an

"I went to Earle's place and went

The body of a man was found early

Matthew Deja was committed to Sing Sing for five years in November, 1905, by Judge Aspinwall for killing

MUSIC

Grazia, as the King.

To best judge of the vocal attains ments of the youthful Spaniard it is necessary first to dissociate his

Of strength and clarity, albeit of somewhat glacial quality, is the voice of Mme. Baron, who essayed the hero-ine with lyric sweetness and histrionic nobility. In the character of Amneria Mme. Soyer was disappointing, her contralto tones lacking warmth and

was that effected in the Temple scen-

diseases that kill more than wars. He

SHOOTS STEPSISTER

Seriously Wounds Twelve-Year-Old Stella Friedman, twelve years old. of 1685 Lexington avenue, was shot by her stepbrother. Arthur Winter-

th bullets went wide.

Winterstein was captured and will balustrades at the second story and bald to await the result of the the roof. The cost is placed at \$173be held to await the result of the

READVILLE, Mass., Aug. 31.— Baron Alcyon, a bay horse, the prop-erty of Lieutenant-Governor Horace White, of New York State, with a

Axiator by name. Six horses back of the winner was the better known San Francisco and four horses be-hind the latter was Sonoms Girl, these two being veritable scratch horses.

hirts, Collars, Underwear, Neckti uspenders, Hosiery, Overalis, Cape.

Proc. Walters' and Cooks' Outsta.

THE DRAMA

ALHAMBRA. Seventh avenue and 126th street, mat. every day-Vaudeville, with Louise Dresser.

B'way, 8:15. Mat. Saturday at 2:15— "In Matrimony a Fallure?" Comedy adapted from German, by Leo Dit-

BIJOU. 30th street and B'wa Gentleman From Mississippi." Drama of political life, by Raodes and Wise,

FIFTH AVENUE, KEITH & PROC-TOR, 28th street and B'way, daily nat.-Vaudeville. GARRICK-35th street, near B'wa

by J. Hartley Manners. Last OPERA HOUSE-234

CLOUDBURST KILLS SIX Nevada Mining Camp Swept by Wall of Water-500 Homeless.

RAWHIDE, Nev., Aug. 31 .-

cloudburst at this camp this even

ing caused great damage and it is feared six women and children who are missing were drowned.

A wall of water twelve feet high everything before it.

It is known that 125 buildings were swept away. Five hundred persons are homeless tonight and damage will reach many thousands.

BUILDING NEWS.

Plans have been filed with Building Superintendent Murphy for the new city house to be built for Edwin Gould at the southeast corner of Fifth aven-Winterstein also fired a shot at the limestone, an attic and basement, the girl's mother, Mrs. Frieda Friedman design being of the pure Florentine and her aunt, Mrs. Ella Richards, but Renaissance finished with decorative

Plans have been filed for remodel-

ing the four-story dwelling at 557 Eleventh avenue, installing stores on

floors with elevator service, the improvements being made for Hirch

the ground floor and fitting the several

modeling the four-story residence at

new entrance, the improvements by the same for a year. To be obtained five-story dwelling at 317 West 108th Twentieth Century Press, 37a The Bronx plans for new buildings comprise five two-story dwellings for Joseph Gamache on Bronxdale av enue north of Morris Park avenue, to cost \$25,000; a one-story store building for the J. F. Meehan Com-pany on Southern Boulevard south of 167th street, cost not reported, and a two-story dwelling at the corner of Creston avenue and 190th street, and two two-story and attic dwellings

LUNCH ROOM 128 Park Row. That Delivers

2:20.- "Such a Little Que Channing Pollock.

HERALD SQUARE—25th
and Bway, 5:15. Mats. Wes.
Sat., 2:15. "A Broken Idol."
cal comedy, with Otis Harian.

HUDSON—44th street, near B*
5:15. Mats. Wed. and Sat.
"The Third Degree," by Ch
Klein. Drama on polloc abuses.
week.

JOE WEBER'S—39th stree B'way, 8:15. Mats. Wed. and 2:15. "The Climax." Comedy I ward Locks.

JARDIN DE PARIS—Roof, ing permitted. "Follies of 1909, Eva Tanguay. KNICKERBOCKER — 88th | and B'way, 8:15. Mat. Sat., "The Gay Hussars," musical out Last week,

LAST Week,
LYRIC—42d street, west of 1
8:16. Mat. Sat., 2:15. "The
Girl," musical comedy.
LIBERTY—42d street, west
B'way, 8:20. Mat. Sat., 2:26.
Plorist Shop," comedy by Oliver
ford. LYCEUM—45th street, near 8:15. Mat. Thurs. and Sat., 2:1 sene Lupin," detective play Croissat and Le Blanc.

MAXINE BLLIOTT'S—29th near B'way, 8:15. Mat. Wed, at 2:15. "The Ringmaster," by Porter. Drama of finance and I Last week. NEW YORK—45th street B'way, 5. Mat. Wed. and 3a "The Sins of Society." melodram Cecil Raleigh and Henry Hamilis WALLACK'S—30th street B'way, 5:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat. Dollar Mark." by George Broads Melodrama of "frensied finance."

OPENINGS THIS WEEK

NEW AMSTERDAM—e2d a west of B'way, 8:15. Mat. Wed. Sat. 3:15. "The Love Cure, op-adapted by Oliver Herford from German of Leo Stein. Karl Linday German of Edmund Eysler. Saturday.

AMUSEMENTS.

TEACHER OF PIANO

England.

well Green, London, E. C.

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

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

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Yorkville Agitation Committee. East 84th street. All delegates rged to attend, as action must n at once to get the necessary

18th A. D. (Bo

at. 364 East 72d street.
th and 30th A. D.—167 East
street. Nominations of candifor assemblyman and alderman
a Thirtieth Assembly District.

A. D.—Northwest corner Hous-Breet and Second avenue. Sam-Edelstein, J. C. Frost. A. D.—Northwest corner 35th t and Eighth avenue. Frank

Southeast corner 35th and Amsterdam avenue. P. L.

uinian, Warren Atkinson, 23d A. D.—Southwest corner 146th reet and Amsterdam avenue. Wm. wn, William Karlin.

A. D.—Northwest corner ngton and Wendover avenues. aulitch, Alexander Rosen.

following meetings are ar-

Madison and Pike streets Mysell, M. Spiegelglass, E. S.

26th A. D.street. Alexander Rosen. 26th A. D.—Madison avenue and 2056 street. A. Aronson, B. Fein-man, H. Havedon.

BROOKLYN.

12th A. D .- Labor Lyceum, 949 Wil-

Open Air.

5th A. D.-Broadway and Saratogo H. Golden and J. Chant 12th A. D.—Sixth avenue and 10th street. J. A. Weil and M. S. Kerri-

18th A. D .- Bergen street and Al Roberts.
21st A. D.—Penn street and Harri son avenue. C. Vanderporten and Wolfman.

NEWARK.

Open Air. Springfield and 10th streets—Henry R. Kearns, A. J. Lacombe. Belleville and Broad streets—Clin-ton H. Pierce, J. Gettinger.

HARTFORD, CONN. Dan A. White, of Brockton, Mass.

ust be in this office by will speak in the open air at Brown previous to publica- and Park streets tonight.

SAUGATUCK, CONN.

L. S. Edwards, of Portland, Conn will speak in the open air tonight and tomorrow night.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The following open-air meetings have been arranged for tonight:
Warnock and Girard avenues—M.
Myerson, Thomas L. Wysham.
Broad street and Fairmount avenue—J. J. Miller, Simon Knobel.
East Plaza, City Hall—Isaac Paul,
D. K. Young.

D. K. Young.
Richmond and Huntington streets
—C. P. Hall, J. E. Singer.

ANNA MALEY IN PENN.

The national office of the Socialist party has routed Anna A Maley, Wo-man's National Organizer, in Pennsylvania, as follows:

September 1, 2, Williamsport; 3, 6 Du Bois; 5, en route; 6, 7, Altoona; 8, 9, Greensburg; 16, 11, New Kensington: 12, 13, Pittsburg: 14, 15, Rochester: 16, 17, New Brighton: 18, Beaver Falls: 19, 20, New Castle: 21, 22, Sharon; 23, 24, Meadville; 25

NATIONAL

The National Executive Committee has appointed John M. Work to make a special study of organization plans and prepare a report for the National Congress of the Socialist party next

All members of the party that have ideas or plans for perfecting the work of the organization, local, state them in writing now

"but send them now."
Address all communications to John M. Work, 1311 Harrison avenue, Desi the only Yank to make a circuit,

At the last meeting of the 4th A. D Socialist party, Kings County, Dr. George M. Price was nominated for assemblyman and Josephus Chant Lipes was chosen as candidate for alderman in the 45th aldermanic dis trict.

ADDRESSES WANTED.

The following members of the Workingmen's Co-operative Publish-ing Association are requested to send thely correct address to the secretary Julius Gerber, 442 Pearl street, New York City: S. M. Berman, Louis Breacher, J. Corrales, George H. Davis, Richard Feuerbach, B. Gottlieb John Jonke, William Lehmann, James Philip Nolan, Millard Price, Nicholas

all as the labor movement in genera to the Labor Union Notes Editor, The

The strike against A. W. Cowen, obvear manufacturer, is still on.
The union yesterday stopped some Cowen's orders at the shop; one of itractors, A. Salmanowitz, 135 street, Brooklyn, who occupied where the orders have made. The committee threatened used making Cowen's orders. Sal-nowitz immediately stopped mak-Cowen's orders, promising that he not take any more orders. A. C. er, business agent of the union, to Philadelphia yesterday, as is a rumor that Cowen is sending

ders there.
strikers are standing firm, con

SHIRT WAIST WORKERS.

The International Shirt Waist and aundry Workers' Union, with head-matters in Troy, N. Y., decided by a forendum vote, receiving the regudum vote, receiving the regu-o-thirds majority, to affiliate the United Garment Workers of

This will give the U. G. W. of A. 580 additional members. Since this ion of the International was taken. ndent Shirt Makers' Union Greater New York, with a mem-ship of 800, who for some reason ays refused to join the Internaow to join the United Garment

WAITERS' UNION.

er Harlem River Park and no and Terrace Garden of 58th it for employing scab waiters and The union is sending out user to union as sending our user to unions and progressive initiations to the effect that the season is on and requesting them seep away from these halls and the union win its fight. Them will hold their next meeting on any at 2:30 P. M. at 12 St. Marks

ENATIONAL IRON MOLDERS. nard Kelly, business agent rep-ing the International Molders' ence Board of New York and y, is authority for the statement usiness is picking up a little in indry trades.

PHOTO-ENGRAVERS.

delegates of the New York Engravers' Union, No. 1, will here Thursday to attend the smual convention of the Inter-Photo-Engravers, to be held aber 7 to 11.

APHERS, LOCAL 1.

"Please don't wait." says Work,

4TH A. D., KINGS, NOMINATES.

Petersen, Sam Panzer, Emil Rochlaw Charles Wells, H. E. Simons, Abra ham Israel and Ernst Wagner,

Secretaries and Business | sociation, No. 1, held a successful out

ents are requested to send any ing at Glendale Schuetzen Park, last of interest to their members as Saturday. This is the twenty-sixth annual outing, and never before have we had such successful ones as the one of last Saturday, declared President Young o a reporter of The Call.

The union will hold its next meet COWEN STRIKERS.

LABOR UNION NOTES.

ing on September 13, at 67-69 St

NEW YORK MACHINISTS.

Active Lodge 721 of the Interna tional Association of Machinists will hold its second annual family outing at Martin Hoffman's Casino. meyer and Haviland avenues. Union port, Westchester, on Sunday after-noon and evening, September 5.

BOOKBINDERS, LOCAL 1.

The Bookbinders' Union held a sucil picnic last Saturday and about was cleared for the benefit of ex-Treasurer John Hart, who is sylvania varsity elevens and was one totally blind. inion will hold its next meeting

Friday. September 2, at 12 St.

MACHINE-TENDERS OF "BIG SIX."

At a meeting of Machine-Tender of Typographical Union No. 6 last Sunday, it was decided not to turn out Labor Day as a separate body, but with the chapels of "Big Six."

Alco a committee was appointed to draw up laws for the government of the apprenticeship question.

BOSTON LADIES' TAILORS.

The lockout of the 900 Bosto adies' tailors and dressmakers is still on. The lockout started on June 1 for the establishment of the "open the Walters Union, Local 5, Branch is renewing their fight against the to get their workers back by offering their River Park and them an increase of wages without settling with the union, but the strikers have stood firm, and not a single one dropped out of the ranks.

The bosses have notified the union that they are willing to give in to the "closed shop," but the men are also demanding an eight-hour, day, and will not return until the bosses grant it.

The Ladies' Tailors and Dressmak rs' Union, Local 36, is conducting the strike and is maintaining headquarters at 7 Paul street, Boston.

The bosses are doing their utmost to creak the strike. One of their agents is in town to get scabs, but so far he has not succeeded in getting any.

The union has representatives in town who are going around in the tailoring centers asking them not to go scabbing to Boston. The union requests all ladies' tail-ors not to go scabbing to the following bosses, D. Mikoli, Roben Brothers, Hurwitz Brothers, H. Gen-esky, H. Leidman, N. Marquiz, Soloff & Hinds, J. Lebin, H. Fox and L. Perlis, as they have locked out their workers, and their men are on strike.

YANKEES BREAK EVEN

SPORTING NEWS #

Fail to Hit Falkenberg in Second.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 31.-George Stallings' Highlanders missed an lexcellent opportunity to establish an American League record in the first of today's double bill with the Napu. They had a chance to make no less than six double plays. Austin started three that went through to perfection. but Laporte and Knight fell down three times when they had double plays before them.

Highlanders won the first game, 4 to 1, due chiefly to the grand pitching of Joe Doyle. The slow was exceptionally fast today and held the Naps to six scattered hits, three of them being garnered by the ex-Neal also scored the Naps' only run.

The Yanks had no sympathy for old Cy Young and pounded his offerings often and hard. Laporte scored in the fourth on his single to center, steal of second, an infield hit by Austin, and Sweeney's single to short which Ball intercepted and retired Austin at third when 'Jimmy overran the bag. Keeler tallied in the fifth on a gift, an out, and Chase's single. Ball's error on Laporte's grounder, a pass to Knight, and Doyle's single to left, followed by Hinchman's wild throw home, gave are requested to put the visitors a pair of runs in the

sixth. Cy Falkenberg was a big puzzle to the Yanks in the second game. He fanned ten men. Demmitt was registering in the eighth on his single. two-base muff of Clarke's fly in the inning, followed by Birming ham's single, gave the Naps thei first run. Clarke's Goudle, and and Perring's single gave them the winning count in the ninth.

KLING SPOILS DEAL

Tells Herrmann That He May Never Play Again.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 31.-Just as President Herrmann thought he rific had clinched a deal today whereby Johnny Kling, catcher of the Cubs, was to come to Cincinnati in exchange for three Cincinnati players, Kling stepped in and blocked the plans of

oncerned and Herrmann telephoned Kling at Kansas City, and put the osition to him.

proposition to him.
"Don't do anything, at least for
the present," answered Kling. "I will play ball again this season and I doubt if I ever play again. I have about made up my mind to retire from the same for keeps. I would advise you to do nothing until you hear from me that I am ready to a game next week

Herrmann at once stopped the Brooklyn.

ATTORNEY TO COACH TIGERS.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 31. Thomas A. Butkiewicz, former As-sistant District Attorney of this city, today signed an agreement to coach the Princeton College football eleven this season. He will leave here on September 15 to take up the work and will devote his attention to the line men in particular. Butkiewicz played guard and tackle on both Princeton and University of Penn-

OLD TIME RUNNER DEAD.

LONDON, Aug. 31. — Charles Rowell, famous a quarter of a century ago as a runner in England and America, died at Cambridge today. Rowell, in his day, was the m mous English professional and was the champion long-distance runner for years. In 1882 he went to America and broke a number of records.

HOW THEY STAND

	W.	L	P.C.
Pittsburg	86	32	.729.
Chicago	79	38	.675
New York	69	46	.600
Cincinnati	59	56	.513
Philadelphia	56	61	.479
St. Louis	45	72	.385
Prooklyn	41	76	.350
Boston	32	-86	.271

Chicago 2, New York 0. Cincinnati 9, Brooklyn 4. Pittsburg 7, Boston 2 Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 6.

American League W. 77 .642 .620 Philadelphia... 75 .594 Poston..... 73 Cleveland.... 62 .492 .450 Chicago 59 New York 54

St. Louis.... 50 Washington ... 33 Yesterday's Results. New York 4, Cleveland 1 (first

.424

Detroit 7, Boston 4. Philadelphia 2, Chicago &

1 -

Hit Cy Young Hard in First Game, but New Set of Articles Must Be Drawn for Jeffries-Johnson Mill.

The ratification by Jeffries of Berger's agreement with Johnson, which has just been received by cable means nothing. Berger and Johnson when they signed tentative articles of agreement in Chicago recently. stipulated that forfeits must be posted in the hands of a stakeholder within forty-eight hours.

No money has been posted, which means that a new set of articles must be drawn up and signed when Jeffries returns from abroad. Berger, in California, says he is considering offers for the mill, but as Jeffries will not be ready to fight before next April or May, if then, there is apparently no hurry about the selection of the bat-tleground. The date for the Johnson-Ketchel fight at Colma will probably be postponed from October 12 to the last week in the month. That is why Ketchel is taking his

time about meeting Langford. Johnson has already expressed satisfaction with a later date for the Ketchel bat tle, as he says it will enable him to train down to the best notch. If the here, the National A. C., of Philadel phia, will offer a big purse for a six

BIG BOUT AT LONG ACRE

Savage and Fitzgerald to Scrap at Billy Newman's Club.

Jim Savage and Jack Fitzgerald are busily engaged in preparing for their ten round bout, which is scheduled to be held at the Long Acre A. A. in West 29th street, on Thursday night. Booth men are already in prime condition and require only light work to put the finishing touches on their Savage is regarded as one of the best

light heavyweights in the Last, and Fitzgerald, who hails from Philadelphia, has cleaned up all the heavie who have been pitted against him. This Quaker is said to possess a tercourting on him to put Savage away punch, and his admirers

when they get together.

This will be the first bont of the fa'l season at the Long Acre, and here after the bouts at that club will be held every Thursday evening, instead of Saturday, as heretofore. Besides the Chicago and Cincinnati managers.

The deal had practically been closed as far as the two clubs were

28D A. D. ON THE WARPATH.

The baseball teams of the 23d A D. and the 21st A. D., will clash nex Saturday at the Liberty Park grounds Brooklyn, and a hot game The 23d A. D. beat team last week, scoring its eigh'h yle tory. It would like to get into com munication with the Harlem team for ame next week. Address challenge William Barcan, 7 Bristol street.

ALPERMAN SUSPENDED.

"Whitey" Alperman, the crack sec ond baseman of the Brooklyn baseball club, was yesterday fined \$100 and suspended indefinitely by President Ebbets for disorderly conduct on the bally field. Alperman had a chewing dispute with a number of rooters at yesterday's game between Pittsburg and Brooklyn.

FOR

By JOSEPH E. COHEN.

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BOY SHOT IN PLAY.

SWEDESBORO, N. J., Aug. 31 .-Playing soldiers" at his home here today Adam Frederick shot and in stantly killed his cousin, George Long, of Millville, N. J. The lad's head was almost torn from his body by the force of the charge. Both of the boys are

HITCHCOCK'S HOME BURNED.

Convenient for the Reader.

The summer home of Raymond The injured, were litchcock, situated at Great Neck, their destination.

the house were injured by jumpi from a second-story window.

FIVE INJURED IN ERIE WRECK.

An incoming Erie passenger train collided with a passenger train standing on a track in the Erie depot in Jersey City yesterday, bruising five passengers and damaging the engines.

The injured, were able to proceed to Murray leaves a married their destination.

Long Island, was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. The loss is es-timated at \$40,000. Two servants in LAMBERTVILLE, N. 3 Hugh Murray, aged sixty-instantly killed today at

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WOMAN REPORTER

By E. W. W.

's for August 21 bogins of articles on the "Experience oman Reporter," by Anna The first paper is entitled igh School of Self-Humilia and the writer vividly describes of her experiences, which she est be those of any successfu of today.

does the reading public s it hastily devours the conthe daily paper." says Miss what labor and struggle are ted by the 'interview' so yen. Little does it know of by which such news is alight thought does it upon the reporter of self-respect is only too information

declares that "the editors are not to blame. An at newspaper system. ool, just as the reporter is a tool, ree the ends of that system. It perfectly cold-blooded proposi-Its business is to get the news se gets it, who gets it, who suf-er it—these questions to him

Eliot ways that "although con my performing the tasks as during six years of such and that there never was en she was not opposed to the

ready and willing "to sacri sister woman's reputation," "to with servants and foribe "to follow a man to his train herself into his private "'interview' a murderer' and write of her wufferings from a private home—literally out of the door by the head house." Once, she says, the uick action which saved

brers, of Gusternals, and that Car Nicholas in Russia. Is already an old man on the of the grave; but his flatter-

of the foreigners who visit Mex-

a feat very casy for

and sovereign states of up to the mast represen-

and his coterie. Ac-

s to protect from from the

morial customs of the Middle when one had to ask "grace" his superiors for everything.

ation of the newspaper man

in y Controras and another "citi-who interfered with his electoral s. The first fell under 200 stabs the official assassins white he walking quietly toward his home.

one of the "free and sov

not appeal to the gen-

can Czar in person, to asi

newspaper man were no

ther newspaper man in Pachuca, ital of Hidaigo, was stabbed in because of his opposition to the ment, and his body was crewhen he was yet alive. His poor went to the Czarina and details the history was presented by the history was a supplied by the history was presented by the

the assassins. Her highness, of punishing the murderers. the widow with a position of so of one of the schools of the

Mexico. The assasina how-sever appeared in court. evernor of the state of Tiaxcals a brave gallent—an expert in d executions—to arrest the

ct the other Innians whenever re victims of the brutality of horities. The "honorable" ex-

cer was so anxious to acth his task that he did not wait
honest victim to try to runout almost at the door of Garouse riddled the Indian with
They were so quick in their
they forgot to fire at his back,
the Custom when the authorities

custom when the anthorities murder a prisoner—i.e., they im at the back, exclaiming uga," that is, "that the pris-b shot in attempting to es-

of his life. He was appointed

the public clamor; but the Gov-r and his tools who assawsinated

rmission to eat.

se they have is ac

An Open Air School for Consumptive Children

New York is to have an open at school for consumptive children. It will be situated on the roof of the Vanderbilt Clinic. Already about twenty poor little ones stricken with the dread disease have reported for admission, and an experienced teach er, Miss McGillivary, from the regular staff of public school teachers, has been appointed to take charge of them. The chief object of this open air school will be to teach the children in a manner adapted to their enfecbled condition, and at the same time to keep them in the fresh air under constant medical supervision and to provide them with at least one healthful, nourishing meal a day, For it is a well established fact that fresh them to return to their proper grades

and the results obtained were most en couraging. As it has been repeatedly shown that an appallingly large percentage of the children attending public schools are infected by the germs of this disease, it is not only de-sirable but absolutely necessary to es-tablish such schools for the special care of these unfortunate children in

reached that higher and more perfect stage of civilization that would make the cure of tuberculosis unnecessary by removing itr cause.

Tuberculosis is essentially a disease

of poverty. Very rarely are well-to-do people living under favorable circum stances afficted by it. But in the sweatshop and the slum its ravages are unlimited. Congestion of popula-tion, overwork, insufficient nourish-ment, uncleanliness and impure air— all the factors which constitute the misery of the poor-are its direct causes. Abolish the sweatshop, blot causes. Abolish the sweatshop, blot out the slum provide for every child that is born the possibility of a normal, healthful childhood, with nourishing food, a clean, supny room to live in, plenty of exercise on out of door play grounds, and tuberculosis will cease to exist. That is what Social-ism will so. Don't you believe, O you mothers whose children are com-polled to grow up in the slum and to toll at an early age in factories and sweatshops-don't you believe that for your children's sake, if for no other

SUFFRAGE NOTES Englishmen and the Suffragettes.

In England, the men are vigorously elping the suffragettes. The cabinet ministers have been so harassed by questions from women in the audience that they now refuse to speak at public meetings unless all women are ex cluded. But the husbands, brothers, sweethearts and friends of the women have taken up the fight, and are asking the questions themselves. More than a score of male champions of the women were thrown out of a meeting

at Limehouse the other day with such violence that one had his shoulder fractured, another his wrist broken. while a Cambridge University student had his collar-bone dislocated. A dozen more had to have medical at-All are full of pluck and declare that they will do it again. At the meeting of protest held in the street outside a hall where Mr. Aswas speaking the other day 10,000 sympathizers gathered, the ma-jority of them men; and in town after town the reports say that the crowd sided with the suffragettes, and that the scenes in and around the meetings

The Suffragist's Compromise.

The masculine distaste for a pose ble future "petticoat government." says Mrs. Zangwill, in the London

She is the author of a little book called "The Woman Socialist husband is a member of Parlia- 1907. ment, elected by the Independent Labor party of England.—A. C. B.]
Mrs. Philip Snowden is to visit this
country again next November. Since

of lectures vill so on an extended tour. taking in towns and cities for the which she says is the most im portant before England and Americ

Suffragette a Single Tax Orator. Elizabeth J. Hauser has been selected to work for single taxers under 2,000 a year. For several years she has been connected with the Nationa Woman's Suffrage Association in its headquarters in Warren, Ohio. She is a clever platform speaker, and next winter will tour the country giving a series of lectures on the single tax idea. She also intends to remain active in the cause of equal suffrage, an will speak for the ballot for wome whenever the opportunity offers.

Alijandro. Murgula, Antonio Ryes. Felipe Flores, Nabor Rocha. Doroteo Hernandez, Alberto Perales, Isabel Arellano, Faustino Moreno, Francisco Avitia., Aurelio Cruz, Simon Lopez, Palud Rico, Nicholan Ayala, etc. All the world knows-or, better reach the throne of the Czar or the fail the world ought to know-the much-praised government of preme Court of Justice, where she rail Porfirio Diaz has only two was promised that "justice" should be done. It consisted in prosecuting the tool, but without passing sentence work in the proportion of the Czar or the feet of the Czar or the of these men were shot without trial. The Mayor Colonel Garza Gonzalez, who, in the name of peace, posed as a hero, because of his slaughter of unarined men, has been prosecuted; but no fears are entertained for his safety. This case, which would arouse envy or of the grave; but his flatterIndependence Day), during the usual
avec tried to make him think that
a physically immortal, and this
sem to believe, as he feels great; ing else—crossed the line of solding n the Russian Czar, did not remain entirely unnoticed, because used influence with the Czarina, who is ultra-religious, to have the Azteo sible for the shooting

on another occasion in 1804, he war prosecuted for a fine catalogue of crimes committed when he was com-mander of a cavalry regiment and his punishment consisted in appointing

headaches even to the authorities in their little struggles.

the assassination Saurez: an assassination which Pizano and his men carried on with great brutality. One of the brothers, al-though he had received numerous bullets in his body, was able to the nearest parish house, where the soldiers ended his life. Unfortunately for the immaculate Pizano, a priest was witness of the act. Proceedings have been brought against the Com-mander, who tried in vain to repre-sent that he acted in self-defence. The proceedings were started two month after this horrible crime took place, owing to the virile denunciation of the press of Jalisco, and the general n'amor of indignation throughout the Republic.

It is only just that the European press, while occupying itself with the of Czar Nicholas of Russia should give a little space to the Caar of Mexico. It is a duty to humanity. -Arispide, in Justice, London, Eng.

E. MENKE Proprieto

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GERMAN IRON AND STEEL WORKS

Consul George Nicholas Ifft, of Nuremberg, reports as follows concerning the prevailing wages in the South German iron and steel industry in 1908:

The South German Iron and Steel

Association (Berufsgenossenschaft). which comprises 12.493 concerns, employing 210,689 workmen, reports the average yearly earnings of a fully employed journeyman workman during the year 1908 at \$283.94, as compared with \$280.13 in 1907, an increase of \$3.81 for the year. Not counting - Sundays and deducting twenty days for holidays, it will thus be seen that the average daily wages of the journeymen workmen in the South German iron and steel industries was less than 97 cents. While steady employment there was, how ever, during the year less employ ment to be had than in 1907. The number of hours of actual lab formed in these concerns in 1907 was 92,950,000 and for 1908 this dropped to 591,160,000 hours, a decrease of 1. 790,000 hours, or, at eight hours per day, a total of 283.750 days less cause of this lesser opportunit of this lesser opportunity to forward during this suffrage-controforward during this suffrage-controversy. The present absurd trouser
government is equally intolerable to
many women. What suffragists are
togical and satisfactory
but the advance in wages was enough
to make the total wages paid slightly
to make the total wages paid slightly work, the annual earnings of the in-901.840 for 1908 and \$54,649.560 for 1907. The number of employes insured (including masters. men and apprentices) was 210.689 for 1908, as compared with 210.246 for

CHANDLER'S SLAYER ON TRIAL.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 31 .- According to a letter received here today from the Canal Zone, the South Carolina relatives here and the friends in the Canal Zone of Editor William N. Chandler, who was clubbed to death there by General Jeffries, will ask the State Department to insist that Jeffries be placed on trial for murder.

THE CALL PATTERN

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At any rate that's what I have been

But his greatest hunting exploits that tradition hands us down, Are as naught to those of Theodore

To kill a lion with a club would cause a lot of fues
In the days when Nimrod hunted in

his prime. to slay the burly rhino or the hippo

would assure the hunter fame for endless time.

Such feats were merely incidents to Theodore, the Bold.

In the morning he goes out with rod and reel.

nd gets back in time for breakfast with a swordfish or a whale within his creel.

When he strode into the jungle on his daily quest for meat,
All the animals would flee in wild

alarm. But at noon he'd saunter into camp in plenty time to eat, an elephant beneath each

For lunch he'd eat a hippo or per-hal's a frazzled boar. Then in his hammock a siesta deep.

if fared it, then, with varmints that would piller Teddy's gore. For he could kill mosquitoes in his

FIRST MEN UP MOUNT EREBUS.

The inaccessible antartic volcano Vount Erebus was first climbed by members of the party of Lieutenant Shackleton, who describes the adventure in McClure's Magazine for

"When we had settled down in the eyes toward Mount Erebus. The ascent of the mountain had been regarded as very difficult, if not impos sible; but there was no doubt that if it could be climbed the scientific result's would be most valuable, and we decided that the attempt should be

"I selected Professor David, Maw sen and Mackay to try the ascent of the summit. They were to be pro-visioned for ten days, and a supporting party, consisting of Adams, Marshall and Brocklehurst, was to assist the main party as far as possible. ually the whole six reached the top of the mountain. When they reached the crater edge—the first men to reach the summit of Erebus—they found themselves standing on the lip of a

"After a continuous loud hissing sound, lasting for some minutes, there would come from below a big dull boom, and immediately great globular masses of steam would rush upware to swell the volume of the continuous which swayed over the crater. air was filled with the fumes of burning sulphur. Precently a light breeze fanned away the steam cloud, and at once the crater stood revealed in all its vast extent and depth. It was between eight hundred and nine hun-dred feet deep, with a maximum width of half a mile, and at the bottom could be seen three well-like openings from which the steam proceeded. On the wall of the crater opposite to the party, beds of dark pumice alternated with white patches

And some more that were created 59. sailed with Noah in the ark, He'd catch a tiger and a lion and tie

their tails up tight.

Then throw them o'er a stout projecting limb:

To see them claw each other up would fill him with delight,
It was the rafest kind of sport for the control of the control of

When big game got monotonous for

Of monkeys he would shoot a score or two.

They cut such funny capers with a bullet through their hide,

In order to make sure of fame, he trusted in himself.

To keep the world well posted and acquire a little pelf. Every other day he wrote a book.

He had blain the flerce orang-outang. had killed babboons galore;

Lancaster. Pa.

hot rock. "The party ascertained the height

the mountain to a height of fully 111. When we had settled down in the adjacent sea is at least 300 fathoms nut. we began to turn speculative deep, the ice sheet when at its max-112. mum development must have had a 114. thickness of not less than 2,800 feet.

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Nac. Secy. 174 E. 168th St. New York.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners L. U. No. 497 meet every Monday at the Labor Temple. President Chas. Frick: Secretary. C. A. Brown, 530 E. 52d Street. Employment office at 243.247 E. 88th St. Wood Carvers and Redellers Association meets away first, third and fifth Priday. Board of officers meets every second and fourth Priday, at 5 P. M. at Labor Temple.

Sik Weavers United Textile Workers' Local 655 meets every 3d and 4th Fridays at 5 P. M., at the Labor Temple. Skith Street.

Independent Machinists' Union of E. 7. meets every Monday at 346 E. 30th St. Fin. Sec. JOHN PRAVICA. 237 E. 34th St.

READ THIS

for whatever purpose you may need them to further the interests of your organization. It is ready to speak for you at all times. Delivering .your messages to your members and to the workers of your respective crafts is our mission, and through us you can always reach out to the thorganized. Your strifes and struggles will al-ways have the encouraging word of The Call and your victories will be-ours.

This Roll of Honor should soon contain the names of every organization of workingmen in the East. If it does not, you who make up the memberof the absentees should inquire the reason. Join the Roll with your weekly dollar for four months and so help to keep your organ in the field. This is all The Call asks in return for its work. You cannot afford to be without The Call now. Join, or tell us why not:

or tell us why not.

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10. Wood Carvers and Modeless' Asrs.
11. Brotherbood of Painters, Decorators, Faperhangers, Brownsville.
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14. 23d A. D., Br. 2, S. I., Klags County, M. Charles, C. C. Control Mercer Co., S. F., New York.
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Conn.
20. Bolewian Bakers, No. 22.

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Chant Lipes.
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No. 1.
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Branch Palo Alto, Cal.

The Frudent Club.

Int. Arb. Krunken Kasse.

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Workmen's Circle, 130.

Rochester Branch of Wood Carvers.

22d A. D., Branch I., Menhattan.

Bottlers and Drivers' Union, No. 245.

Local 342. Batcher Siors Tenders.

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Nutmeg Economic Club, Bridgeport.

Conn.

23d A. D., R. P., Manhattan. 62. ets' Union, Local 1, Newark

Furriers' Union, New York' 16th and 18th A. D., S. P., Manhattan Brooklyn Wood Carvers' Association. h and the body wood Carvery better Liedertraus.

anch S. Bloomfeld, N. J.
C. Branch S.
A. Tarrytown.
C. Branch S.
A. Wood Carvery Association.

Resistor Club, Local No. 2.
J. City Lodge, No. 405, I. A. of M.
Local Mount Vernon, B. P.
W. C. Branch S7, N. Y. City.
W. C. Branch 212, Norfolk, Va.

Metal Polishers' Union No. 12. Brooklyn. Central Soc. Club, Haverhill. 104.

Mass.
34th, 44th, 46th Wards, Branch HENRY FRAHM of Local. Phila.
W. C., Br. 32, Chicago,
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Walters' Union, Branch B. Local W. C. No. 296, Washington, D. C. Ladies' Br. 181, W. C., Trenton.

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W. S. & D. B. F., Br. 4.
W. C. Branch 43, Plutsburg.
W. C. Branch 42, New York.
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? ? ? ? 1 32.

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im at the back, exclaiming acting in accordance with the consti-tugs," that is, "that the pris-importance of the prise of the prise of the permission for a religious procession upon the streets—twenty-five miners lost their streets—twenty-five miners lost their streets—twenty-five miners lost their

air and wholesome food constitute the only effective remedies in the treatment of tuberculosis. It is believed that a majority of the children treated in this manner will be entirely cured, and the instruction received in in the public schools. A similar open air school was estab-lished in Boston about two years ago

Unfortunately we have not yet

ground and disarranging the numerous

ately arrested the poor devil. The "Im-

parcial' (worthy semi-official organ

the privilege of impunity in defama-

a few days it was known that Arnulfo Arroyo (this was the name of the man) had been assassinated by the same honorable police. A trial was necessary. Public opinion demanded it. The Chief of Police, upon whom

One of these angels—ex'erminators
—Villavicencio, is Captain of Police in
the City of Mexico. Another, Cabrera,
is Chief of Police in the City of Puebla

Upon this basis of "justice and

morality," the omnipotence of the Casr is the only regulator of disorder but even the appeals for justice can

not reach his hands because the

vere secretary—confiscates them as part of his duties of preserving the solidarity of the Governors of the "free

sovereign states. In this way th complaints of the oppressed victim who ask for help, instead of reathin

who ask for help, instead of reathing the supreme dispensor, generally fall-into the hands of the denounced authority, in order that this authority may learn who are his "enemies." To sum up; even the record of the complaint is useless. And this, those shameless men, who go to Mexico to exploit the people, or to share in the orgies of the tyrant, call a "model covernment!"

government."

In Velardena—where, owing to the criminal imprudence of the priest Velenguela, the miners mutined against the Mayor of the town, who.

ositions or better ones!

and calls himself Colonel

Chief of Police in the City of

N THE DOMINION OF THE AZTEC CZAR-THE

upon him.

the foreigners who visit Mox"country of liberty," of opkmow that the governous of
kmow that the governous of
three and soversign states of

AMERICAN RUSSIAS.

without precedent .- Woman's

Mrs. Snowden to Be Here Again.

[Mrs. Snowden calls herself a So

her first visit, last winter, she has been in the thick of the suffrage campaign in London, and in many public speeches has been expressing the belief the bailot will be extended to women in this country within the next few years. On this visit she first will come to this city, and after a series

zar proceed against the man respon-It will not be strange, however, if Gonzalez comes out of this difficulty as clean as a drain, because already,

him as Mayor—local Czar.

But it seems that bad luck will give

e "representatives" are in so-and as there is not the most re-vestige of democracy, the only ardly attempt against the "God-man" mander of Police, Pizano, contrived had lynched the "terrible anarchist" in the central police office, where he was confined in a strattjacket. After it. The Chief of Police, upon whom his subordinates laid the responsibility, committed suicide in the prison of Belem (City of Mexico). The assassina were sentenced to death: but, after the trial, the Court of Appeal declared them to be abused angels, and they were restored to their former

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By GRANT HEDRICKS.

Nimrod was a mighty man, a hunter, Half the animals he killed would fill alf the animals he killed would fill as. the largest public park,

O, he had a famous appetite for 55.

blood. He had blaughtered everything that 57.

pleasure on the wide.

Just like a little boy or girl might 81.

No detail was he known to over-

the brink.

Then, to show that he could do what no one ever did before,
He went one day and shot the missing link.

of snow, and in one place the ex-letence of scores of steam jets sugested that the

107. of the mountain to be 13,350 feet, and 108. found that the moraines left by some 109. gigantic ancestor of the Great Ic-Barrier ascend the western slopes o 1,000 feet above wea level.

UNION AND SOCIETY

UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILORS

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THE NEW YORK CALL

A Newspaper for the Workers.

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THE STEEL BOOM.

While the unfortunate workers of the Pressed Steel Car Company are starving and fighting and losing their lives, battling for the very minimum of human existence; while the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers is fighting for very life against the Steel Trust, which has resolved upon wiping out the last vestiges of unionism from its plants; while several other strikes are going on in the Pittsburg district, in the steel industry and in industries allied to it-the iron and steel trade as a whole has entered upon a boom that, to all indications, will be unprecedented in magnitude.

The Carnegie Steel Company, a constituent of the Steel Trust, is reported to be operating over 95 per cent of its blast furnaces. Orders have been issued to put the few remaining stacks in blast immediately, so that the total blast furnace capacity of the company will be in operation, or about 8 per cent more than before the panic in 1907. This company has also 116 open-hearth furnaces and cannot secure sufficient open-hearth steel to meet its requirements.

The Steel Trust as a whole has set a new record for ore shipments during August. While exact figures have not yet been published, the hitherto highest monthly record for pig iron production is reported to have been exceeded by 100,000 tons. The new billet mill at Gary had to be speeded up to a production of 40,000 tons per month in order to relieve the great demand in the West. The rail mill at Gary is also running at greater capacity than at any time since rail rolling was started there.

Leading independent companies make similar reports. There are many complaints by buyers of their inability to secure deliveries in contract time. The demand for pig iron has surprised the producers. The orders by the railroads for cars and rails have not yet reached the high expectations of the equipment companies, and a car famine is threatened. Nevertheless, the orders for steel freight cars during the past week amounted to over 3,000. When the railroads will enter the market for all their needs, it is quite likely that the existing plants will not be able to satisfy all their requirements.

Prices in almost all lines of the steel trade are going up with hardly any interruption. And we are as yet only in the incipient stages of the boom.

THIEF RULE AND CLASS RULE

Professor Giddings' statement that "there have been only two kinds of government in the world so far, namely, thief rule and mob rule," is a typical expression of the middle class conception of so-

The middle class is in possession of some instruments of production. By virtue of this possession it is in a position to squeeze profits out of the wage-workers. With this condition of things it is per-

But even in this, the best of all possible worlds, the middle class nds two flaws-the great capitalists and the wage-workers.

The magnates of capital are crushing the middle class with the ight of sheer economic power—their great aggregations of capital their trusts and syndicates. But they are not content with economic supremacy alone. They utilize their economic supremacy for the purpose of wringing from the government legal favors which give them additional advantages over the middle class. Tariffs, franchises, bond issues, appropriations on a vast scale of the national domainlands, mines, forests, and water power sites-these are some of the legal favors enjoyed by the great capitalists, which the middle class looks upon, and rightly so, as thefts. In addition there are plain adulterated thefts in the shape of railway rate discriminations, rebates, stock exchange swindling, traction bond disappearances, and other practices too numerous to mention.

On the other hand, there are the wage-workers with their inant clamors for higher wages, shorter working hours, improved aditions of work, strikes, and boycotts. So far the middle class has been the greatest sufferer from the "rapacity of the labor trust" -a phrase that, by the way, is a typical expression of the middle class | public sojourning in the United States The great capitalistic combinations have so far been victorious in almost every pitched battle with organized labor. But the middle class employers, who are exposed to the inroads of their competitors upon their trade during strikes and lockouts, have had to submit more than once to the dictates of labor.

Ground thus between the upper and the nether millstone, the middle class has come to classify all the ills from which it suffers as me either to "thief rule" or "mob rule." Whenever it feels the weight of concentrated capital with especial force it longs for relief even through grand democratic outbursts-"mob rule." But whenever the pressure from below is particularly painful, it longs for relief through the rule of the strong man-the man with the Grover

Cleveland backbone, even if he bring back "thief rule." The wage-workers, on the other hand, have nothing to lose from thief rule. Whether the profit that is squeezed out of them gees to the middle class or to the great capitalists is a matter of rdinate interest to them. It is true that the wage-workers find it at present much more difficult to wring concessions from the great capitalistic combinations. But the enlightened wage-workers know, in the first place, that the process of capitalistic concentration cannot be stopped. In the second place, they know that even these great combinations are not invulnerable when attacked in the right way by perfected and extended labor union and by their political class organization-the Socialist party. And lastly, they know that the ocess of capitalistic concentration but paves the way for the greatest concentration of all—the ownership of the instruments of producn and distribution by the whole of society, which will put an end not merely to thief rule, but also to class rule.

Herein lies the grand distinction between the radicalism of the addle class and the Socialism of the working class. The former, it is most radically radical, only demands the abolithm of "thief ale," so that it may enjoy undisturted the full amount of the profit ag out of labor. The latter, even when it is most conciliatory ortunistic, cannot deny that its chief aim is the abolition of lavery and all forms of exploitation, the abolition of classes,

erewith the abolition of class rule.





PUNCH AND JUDY UP-TO-DATE.

THE MENACE TO UNIONISM.

By Robert Hunter.

political liberty. Her ruling class has

en infinitely discreet and wise. It has always been progressive in ad-vancing the political and economic power of the great empire. Rightly or wrongly, her working class has enjoyed the reputation of be-

ing the best paid of any in Europe.

The powerful Labor Unions have

been looked upon by the workers of Europe with envy and admiration. The English worker living in a country of high capitalist development has seemed to the European worker

in exceptional being, prosperous, in-But in the last few years there has come a mighty change. The workers of the Continent have also organized great unions and along with their unions have built up powerful work-

ng class parties.

By mas'erly fighting they have wen

for themselves a position which is now calling forth the envy and admiration

Their power comes to them through the exercise of just one principle—

Britain has enjoyed for centuries an aviable reputation.

She has been known as the land of In some places, the rural workers.

She has been known as the land of In some places, the rural workers.

She has been known as the land of In some places, the rural workers.

The labor landars and Socialists of

lowing

In some places, the rural workers, the unskilled and skilled industrial workers, the intellectuals and prole-The labor leaders and Socialists of England warned them of the danger and pleaded with them not to disgrace the British working class.

tarians are bound together into a brotherhood that knows no treason.

The skilled British workers built up for themselves a powerful organization which came to be called an But they were unemployed, in dire distress and deaf to all principle of working class solidarity. Aristocracy of Labor.
For years they fought their own

battles, ignoring the misery of the masses of unskilled workers. Today they are paying the penalty.

The masses are degenerate. Millions of the slum populations have become almost impervious to the principles of Unionism or of Socialism.

They are mobs who support the re-action; hooligans easily inflamed with lingoism; scabs and black-legs eager to mob labor leaders and Socialists

and to serve industrially and politically capitalist oppression. Again and again in the last few years the original English workers have watched with humiliation English black-legs breaking the strikes of conjugated brothers.

continental brothers.

A few years ago they went to Ant

casts? When are they to be union-ized instead of being left so friendless that necessity may yet force them to serve the caure of the bosses in de-stroying unionism at home and in becoming roving bands of strikebreak-ers against the workers abroad?

We, too, have enjoyed

The economic situation of the workman, irrespective of the work has been studied, the conclusion being that the workpeople are extrava-gant in expenditure, do not save, and frequently get into debt.

Meanwhile, no complaint has been made by the employers of inconven-lences or prejudice to the interests of

this regard to contribute to the greatet ease and dignity of an elevated mis-

zeal. . . to realize, by the fication of the great statesmen to realize, by the gloriheroes of the revolution, by the exhibition demonstrative of our positive progress, of schools, monuments, etc. over all the Argentine territory, to rerears ago in the face of the world in mination of United Pro inces' and as an honorable rendering

DEVELOPMENT OF CHINESE OIL FIELDS.

A press clipping received from

THE MILLS OF GOD.

By Warren Atkinson.

workers should be doubled tomorrow, it would not benefit them under the capitalist system. On the contrary, it could only increase their povcrty, slavery, and despair. "Absurd." you say. Well, it can be proved with mathematical precision from facts too commonplace to deny. See if you can escape the conclusion of the following:

Demonstration: To prove that increasing hardship must result to the workers from private own-ership of the means of collective

N. B.-All statements of fact which this demonstration is based upon, for which there is no proof offered, are printed in capitals. These are assumed to be self-evident. What fellows is logically implied by these facts. Figures, when used, are only for illustration.

PRIVATE BUSINESS IS CON-DUCTED TO GET PROFIT. THE LARGEST PROFIT POSSIBLE. THE PRIVATE OWNERS OF INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT WILL NOT PERMIT THEIR PROPERTY TO BE USED WITHOUT PROFIT TO THEM. The profit is the difference between the income and the expenses; hence the aim of business administration under private ownership is to make this difference as large as possible; in other words, to make the expenses of the business as small as possible, and the income as large as possible. To make the income as large as possible the price of the product must be sold in same labor is to continue to be ployed in its production. But yet to ownership prohibits that product must be maintained or increased; while, to reduce the expenses, the pay of those employed in producing it must be reduced, because the cost of the labor employed is a considerable part of the expense of any business. The wage-earners receive only a fraction of the price of their products; and the managers business under private ownership must try to make this fraction as small as possible in order to make the part as large as possible which the private owners get in profit, rent, and interest. Therefore, while MAand interest. Therefore, while MACHINERY MULTIPLIES THE PRODUCT OF LABOR, private ownership prohibits equal increase in the consumption of it by the wage-earn-

ers.

According to reports of the United States Census Bureau the average wage in 123,702 factories in the United States before 1907 was almost exactly 310 per week; \$11.16 for men. \$6.17 for women, and \$3.46 for children. At that time the retail prices of food ware 28 per cent higher than of food were 20 per cent higher than in 1800. Since the panic of 1807 there has been no material reduction in the cost of living; but 35 per cent of those usually employed lost their jobs, and employers have taken ad-vaptage of the situation to reduce England, in a few decades, has fal-len from her proud position in the eyes of the European workers and is

wages.

The income of a business is expended in three different ways. A part is paid to those occupied in the business—in wages. Apother part is paid to the capitalists who own the property or loan the money used in the business. THE REST IS PAID TO OTHER RUSINESS ORGANIZATIONS, and is received by them as income; and in turn they divide it in like manner under the profit system letween the workers, on the net hand, receiving the lowest possible wages, and the capitalists, on the orther, seeking the largest possible profits. So, ultimately, the capitalist private owners get in profits rent. System. Thus competition, under the capitalists on the occupations outside of the system. now looked upon as the land of the scab and the black-leg. Fast in her footsteps America is foienvy and admiration of the workers of the world. But today millions are still unorganized, almost impervious to union and Socialist principles, suf-fering dire uncertainty and wretched And what of these industrial outprivate owners get in profits rent.

the products the workers cannot buy.
THEY MAY SPEND THEIR INCOMES OR THEY MAY SAVE AND
REINVEST IT. THE CAPITALIST
PRIVATE OWNERS ARE FEW IN
NUMBER, safd to be 2 per cent, only
one in every fifty of the population.
THE WORKERS ARE NUMEROUS. The price of the elementary articles is high and so are the rents of the workmen's dwellings, which are also insufficient and little hygienic.

"Owing to our system of govern."

"Owing to our system of govern."

ment, the law relating to the work of the system of the work of the system of the work of the system of the syst forced in the capital and national rect. IT IS PHYSICALLY IMPOS. rect. IT IS PHYSICALLY IMPOS-SIBLE FOR ONE MAN TO CON-SUME IN HIS OWN PERSON THE SURPLUS PRODUCTS PRODUCED BY FORTY MEN, especially w inproved machinery. human ingenuity to devise establish-ments great enough to consume im-mense sums of money in automobiles steam yachts, country places and vinter places; but it would be impos-sible for the great capitalists to use all their annual profits in this way.

According to Charles B. Spahr,
who wrote this before 1895, "one-

eighth of the familles in America receive more than half of the aggre-ante income, and the richest 1 per cent receives a larger income than the pocrest 50 per cent. Even if it is possible for a capi-

talist to squander his surplus income in lavish expenditure, he is restrained from doing so by the danger of being eaten up by other capitalists. OTHER CAPITALISTS ARE AS KEEN TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF HIM AS OF THE DEFENSELESS CONDI-TION OF WAGE LABOR. He must reserve his mancial strength to re-ist them. If he does not expand and improve his business and invest in new and successful enterprises, he will not hold his place. He will fall behind and be ostracised from his class. The capitalists must there-fore, save their surplus incomes for future investment.

future investment. Capitalists invest their savings in industries that promise further opportunities to make profit. That is.

that cannot be run at a p worthless, and the money in them is lost. The capitalist fore, hesitate, and don't inv profits. They hoard their pr serving their money for future opportunities to invest profits accumulate, and so front. Thus private ownership frit. Thus private ownership it impossible to sell the gre-creased product of machine stops production when the accumulate which it is impos-

Industrial depressions curred almost simultaneously the capitalist nations of the about once in every nine year about once in every nine ye 18-14. The late Careal D. formerly United States Lab missioner, observed that "u larity and contemporaneity characterize commercial. and industrial depressions belo modern history, and are not se

the bast."

MORE MACHINERY IS BI
INVENTED; AND THE USE
THAT ALREADY INVENTED
BEING CONTINUALLY EXTEN or two ago by using machi production of barley by t amount of labor has been a by 23; wheat, 22; butter, 10;

new machine, the cotton gin, f ample, has made its product, cloth, so cheap that the sale of been vastly increased and in quence the labor employed in ducing it has been increased in introduction of the new machine for as the product. far as the product replace things, which had before be ir place of it, the labor emp new process. As for the in the consumption otherwise, the cheapening of the pro-cannot equal the increase in ten; for, if the private or the machine offered the pri much cheaper as they can there would be no advantage in the introduction of the process. The advantage to the new machine consists in that it enables them to can uct provided for a smaller of the price at which they It thus enables them to red purchasing power of the wage-ers to a smaller fraction of their product. Therefore, the intra tion of labor-saving machinery t capitalist private ownership recibe amount of labor that can be

the occupations outside of the system. Thus competition, under action of supply and demand. to reduce the pay of all occupal to the low level of the wage-ear

vate ownership succeed each ot

1. Reduction in the possibilities employment and increasing nu 2. More intense competition employment,

ment and lower pay.

Moreover. in order to save in bor, machinery is made more opiex and consequently more ex sive. It is assembled in factories which an organization of skilled i working in co-operation is neces Individual, unorganized labor wit machinery cannot compete w chine to individually own the chine that he uses. Simultaneous velopments result from the indiv ownership of the collective m

(a) Concentration of power the means of employment in hands of capitalists.

(b) Extension of their control one after another of our occupa-into which machinery is introduc-(c) Sharper division between talists and wage-workers trepressible conflict of tween them.

Therefore increasing hard must result to the workers from private ownership of the mean cliective production

COTTON GROWING IN NORTH

A large land company in north Mexico, writes Consul Clarence Miller, of Matamoros, is having a vey made for a railway from Colleres to El Soldadito, 100 miles, for bres to El Soldadito, 100 miles, fo development of its landed proj about 2,000,000 acres. In spite of fact that the company has no as yet, 2,500 acres were this planted in cotten, which is doing due to appring rains, and the com expects to harvest from 506 to

WHY ARGENTINA IS CIVILIZED. By JOSE DE LA MANTERA.

sions cast upon my dear country. A backward country, a nation of semi savages-these are the frequent expressions that I have heard with extreme pain and regret. Behold! how can I convince the American people that Argentine is civilized and up to date, not as great as the older lands yet rapidly pursuing the path of prog ress? I might mention one industry and commerce. I might mention one laber union and one great strike. I might refer to the recent news that your American Beef Trust has condescended to buy control of the Argentine meat business for \$40,000,000 thereby guaranteeing full stomachs to all American workingmen for ages

to come. But no. You must have something official to be convinced. Therefore I offer you the words of our President Alcorta, on opening the last session of the Argentine Congress. I leave it to you whether this statesman of the pampas does not use the same president of an up-to-date northern republic. Read it, my friends, and judge whether Argentine does not rank with the progressive nations which seek to elevate the workingmen and promote universal happiness. Is it not, to paraphrase your adopted poet, Browning, like the speech of capitalist president to any exploited people? Or, as the Scriptures say, their fruits are everywhere

But read it, my fellow workers: entlemen, Senators and Deputies. The legitimate satisfaction of giving you an account of the state of the nation, is conditions of exceptional prosperity, would have been dimin-ished by the recent events, deplorable in so many senses, which altered the

As a citizen of the Argentine Re normal life of this city, if I had not been able to add that the re-estabnormality has been produced by the natural gravitation of the very interests affected and by the moderate and firm action of the springs of government which were duly exercised.

"Prepared and directed by profes and establish themselves in this coun try, and even prosper, under the pro-tection of the generous liberality of our laws, the last sectarian con tion reached, in propaganda and in fact, extremes which it is urgently necessary to prevent in future, as a exigency not only of social order of the very stability of the country.

"A police repression, which is ac

cused of having been excessive, and which is being duly investigated any of the case, served as a pretext for reprisals of subversion and dis-order in every way unjustifiable.

The required works of defence and of

moral health will be impossible while impunity subsists for the journalistic propaganda which provokes these sinister rebellions and incites them to violence and extermination, whill an organ of the National Press can circulate with impunity the thesis that the soldiers of the army ough to imitate the sectarian example and declare a strike: while another can expose as a happy idea for "noble vengeance of the oppressed classes.' that they should refuse to assist is ration of the centenary of the Argentine revolution, and, finally, while tine revolution, and, finally, while there is no legal corrective for the abuses of liberty, by whomsoever

The police force of the capital ha performed satisfactorily its important duties, and in the recent anarchic agitation has conducted itself wit

committed.

notorious abnegation. (How about

"It is a grateful pleasure to renew expressions of last year in which Argentine Church fulfils its high "The executive hopes that shortly resources will be available in

The centenary committee, under the presidency of the Minister of the Interior, is occupied with laudable

Consul-General E. T. Williams, of Tientsen, China, states that work has begun on the development of the oil fields of Sakhalin Island, the developing company expecting to have their products on the market before the