and continued cool today and Friday;

The New York Call

A Rewspaper for the Workers

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1909.

Brooklyn Explorer Reaches North-

ernmost Point After Long Quest

and Intrepid Dash Over Ice.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 1 .- Dr. Fred-

on a Danish government

erick Cook, of Brooklyn, has discov

arrived at Upernivik (the northern most Danish settlement in Greenland

on an island off the west coast), in May of 1909 from Cape York (in the northwest part of Greenland, on Baf-fin Bay). The Eskimos of Cape York confirm Dr. Cook's story of his

This message was signed by a Greenland official, who is on board

The Eskimos at Cape York, men-tioned in the dispatch from the offi-

cial on board the Hans Egede, are said to be connected with the expedi-

tion of the Danish explorer, Knud

Rasmussen, who is now at Cape York

was accompanied on his dash to the

pole by only a few Eskimos.

The news of the achievement of th

tense excitement in Copenhagen.

American explorer has created in-

Dr. Frederick Albert Cook, who has

long been interested in polar expedi-tions, and has received numerous dec-

orations for his researches and writ-

ings, was born at Callicoon Depot, Sullivan County, N. Y., in 1865, and until

his last journey to the north was a

After years of study and practical experience in the generally accepted

methods of seeking the elusive pole, Dr. Cook, early in 1907, told the mem-bers of the Explorers Club in this city, of which he was president, that he was going out "on his own hook,"

and find the pole or die in the at

Representatives of certain organiza

tions that have sent out elaborately equipped expeditions in the past looked upon Dr. Cook's plan of going

it practically alone as a foriorn hope They said he was going to sure death

team of dogs. That was back in the spring of 1907. Dr. Cook only smiled at the obser-

vations of these men and said to hi

the persistent explorer, and in the summer of 1907 he sailed from North Sydney, C. B., aboard the schooner John R. Bradley, with Captain Moses

Bradley as sailing master. He took aboard his equipment of sledges, dogs.

the schooner to press on over the

Cook the best of luck, but he was

For months thereafter, nothing was

heard of the man who was pressing

pressed his fears, Cook's friends be gan to plan a relief expedition. But

to their surprise, on July 11, 1908. Mrs Cook told them she had received a

letter from her husband dated De-cember 6, 1907.

fund for the equipment of the school

Although this was reassuring ever

northward slowly but surely

Bradley had made his report and

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northward.

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resident of Brooklyn.

reads as follows:

Price Two

The Daily Without

E CALL ONE DAY WAGE FUND GROWS GREATER DAY BY DAY James Dager Rescues Man and Girl Who Went to His Aid

cived Monday, Aug. 9 cived Tuesday, Aug. 10., ceived Wednesday, Aug. 11. cived Thursday, Aug. 12., cived Friday, Aug. 13., cived Saturday, Aug. 14., cived Monday, Aug. 16., cived Thesday, Aug. 17.	102.13 110.43 117.91 129.67 131.00	Received Friday, Aug. 20 Received Saturday, Aug. 21. Received Monday, Aug. 23. Received Tucsday, Aug. 24. Received Wednesday, Aug. 25. Received Thursday, Aug. 26. Received Friday, Aug. 27.	\$59.93 71.32 144.03 74.14 80.63 100.77 77.77
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socialist farmers and com-		Geo. B. Staring, New York	
mdes (A. W. B. and J. B.).	17.15	-	-
Abiel Bowen, Medina, N. Y.	2.00	Received Saturday, Aug. 28.	88

CORRECTION—In the list for Tuesday, August 24, "Philip Hoff, Pa.," was credited with \$1 which should have been credited to ilip Goff, of Bayonne, N. J.—In the acknowledgments for August 17 rics Kappell was credited with \$1.50 instead of 50 cents.

Everything looks good. There seems to be no doubt as to the succ the One Day's Wage Fund. You will notice many new names among the tors and also many of The Call's old friends. The Call needs both. before that, since The Call was made a morning paper and the placed at two cents per copy, the paper gould be made successful if I the support of ALL its friends. Such is the fact. I mean to say in and the support of ALL its Friends. Such is the fact. I mean to say in e plainest terms that I can commend that in order to have a great Somethet Daily Paper in New York City at this time it is only necessary that A.L. help the burden will not be heavy.

A.L. help the burden will not be a burden. Reader, will on help? Will y-o-u help now? Or must you wait for someone else? It had been not delay too long, or y-o-u will be the one to fail. See how we help? Will y-o-u help now? Or must you wait for someone else? we had best not delay too long, or y-o-u will be the one to fail. See how may and how generous have been the responses. I have many small items good cheer. Today some particulars of greater importance. At no time this campaign to Establish The Call have I tried to hurry or hurrah you of giving. I have told you nothing but the facts as near as I could learn em. To Establish The Call, to place the paper on a paying basis one thing necessary. That y-o-u should contribute to the One Day's Wage Fund. If the Call, 442 Pearl street, New York. All contributions will be inovicedged on the first page of The Call from day to day. Later they ll be reprinted in the One Day's Wage Fund Souvenir Edition. There will many names on that list. I hope yours will not be omitted. The receipts a Tuesday, August 31, were the largest since the Wage Fund was started. Tomorrow, if I am able to write, I shall consider the Unity of the Labor ovement, and try to tell you how the various branches of the forces of ogress appear to me. It is a big subject, and I may have to consider it several sections, so to speak, taking up first the relations of The Call to e Socialist Party and fraw they can be made to support each other. I we an interesting letter from Organizer U. Solomon, of Local New York, laided in the Woman Suffrage till next week. In next Monday's Call I shall sin address the Trade Unionists, and expect to print on that day two very portant letters from Trade Union officials. A number of writers have mumended the letter of James Tole, President of Big Six, which was publied in The Call of last Monday.

Don't let anything stop you from attending to the CIRCULATION of he Call.

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THE WAGE FUND AND ROCHESTER COMRADES

To The Call—At a meeting of the Seventh and Eighth Branch strike in the district will be delayed. Local Rochester, we considered the Wage Fund appeal, and as a Il \$30 was raised for The Call. Those of our Comrades that had money with them responded most willingly and cheerfully. ers will respond at a later date.

Our Comrades have no fault to find, and nothing to criticize as ards The Call or its management. We have the highest regard, em and respect for those Comrades who are making great peral sacrifices for a great and noble cause. With sincere wish and ton and punishment for the killing last June in Kan-So province of Hazal sacrifices for a great and noble cause. With sincere wish and THE SEVENTH AND EIGHTH WARD S. P.

Per ABE RUBIN, Secretary.

SOCIALIST FARMERS AND COMRADES.

To The Call-When planting my garden last Spring, I planned plant a plot of ground with sweet corn and use the proceeds from e sale of it for propaganda work. I think that the money realized n the sale of the corn could not be put to a better use than doting it to the One Day's Wage Fund.

Having sold some of it, I inclose \$7.15, the amount sold to date. expect to have a few more dollars from it.

Also find inclosed two Call bonds, Nos. 806 and 1338. My Comle and wife donates Bond 806 and I donate Bond 1338 to the One the hills north of this place swept y's Wage Fund.

What little work attached to planting and selling the corn was a and pleasure. With best wishes for the success of The Call. A. W. B. & J. B., SOCIALIST FARMERS AND COMRADES.

J. H. R., New York—"I inclose \$1 nothing but good wishes for The m sorry it is all I can afford at Call."

J. I. WHITTLE, Honolulu, Hawa way off, but with you jus

HUNTER. sends \$25 to the One Day's Fe Fund and promises more in the

OLOMON S. BROMBERG, New spond to the ap SEPH GOSSNER, New York-

tied with The Call." Eighteenth A. D., Brooklyn Call should give more space to bolition of child labor and the work day."

UNION MAN, New York—"And of work and can send but 50 cents. little sum I have saved by econo-

RON KIEL, New York—"I in-\$4, half of which is from my and half from myself. We have

GOOD WORDS FROM MANY CONTRIBUTORS.

ROBERT RIVES LA MONTE. New Canaan, Conn.—"I do not yet get any wages, but I inclose a check for the Wage Fund, which I am sure for the Wage Fund, is going to be a winner."

SAMUEL ETTER, New York-"I feel heppy to be a fellow contribu for the furtherance of the grandest cause one can live or dies for. Will

S. SILVERBERG, New Yorkpleased to see the success of the Wage Fund. Have nothing to criticize at much to preise for The Call's goowork under great financial difficulties.

H. T. F., New York (101st street)—
"I inclose \$10, but will not 'permit
myself any criticisms of The Call,
considering its resources and handicaps. But I am sure that the One
Day's Wage Fund will be the means
of making its future secure."

HERMAN MENDELSON, New York - Sickness has forced me into the a ner ranks of the unemployed for nearly The three years. But a dollar fell into my new

SAVES 2 FROM DROWNING COOK DISCOVERS

After several unsuccessful attempts had been made to rescue him by a woman, Charles Robertson, thirty four years old, of 23 Neptune avenue was finally saved from drowning in the Coney Island Creek yesterday by a man who happened to witness the brave struggles of the woman. latter is Miss Mabel McClusky, twenty-five years old, who lives at the same address.

She and Robertson had gone rowboat and were rowing through the creek when one of them moved quickly and upset the boat. Miss McClusk is an excellent swimmer, but her companion could not swim a stroke. Knowing this, the girl swam to his side and attempted to take him to the shore. He threw his arms around her and held so tight that she was unable to swim. unable to swim

When she released herself she was When she released herself she was almost exhausted, and seeing that she could do nothing for the man she turned and called for help. James Dager, of 3915 Third avenue, who happened to be standing on the bank of the creek, saw the struggles of the two in the water and, diving in, succeeded in saving both of them. seeded in saving both of them.

GOES TO SIBERIA.

Lopukine, Revolutionary Police to Spend Exile There.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 1 .- The minister of the interior has selected Krasnovarsk, Siberia, as the place of extle for Alexander Lopukine, ex-chief of the Russian Police Department, who was recently found guilty of be ing a member of the revolutionary organization, and was sentenced to five years' imprisonment at hard labor.

nowever, have been mitigated. The Lopukine family will be allowed library from St. Petersburg.

Lopukine, accompanied by his wife and brother-in-law, Prince Urusoff, is now on his way to Krasnoyarek. He will be joined later by his daughter.

STRIKE DELAYED.

Pittaburg Miners Will Follow Direct tions of National Body.

PITTSBURG, Ta., Sept. 1 .- Presi ent Francis Feehan, president of District No. a. of the United Mine Workers of America, stated today that miners in his district would follow the directions given by the national body in regard to the use of the new explosive introduced by the State Min

vestigation is made as to the safety

CHINA MUST SETTLE.

British Minister Demi for Killing of Surveyor.

PEKING, Sept. 1 .- Sir John Jor dan, British Minister to China, with-out waiting for the co-operation of the American legation, today called on the

rah Ali, a British subject.

Ali was an Indian surveyor attached to the meteorological expedition taken Bradley that he intended to set aside to China by Lieutenant R. S. Clark, all tradition by making the dash to a former officer of the American army, the pole during the winter months, He was set upon by Chinese and when the elements are considered

SEARCH FOR FLOOD VICTIMS.

RAWHIDE, Nev. Sept. 1 -- Large parties of workmen began early today a search for the bodies in the debris left in Squattertown by last night's Although several persons are ted missing, there is no conreported missing, there is no con-firmation of the report that six lives were lost when the ten-foot wall of The pro over that section of town. will exceed a quarter of a mil-

ARREST THREE "ANARCHISTS."

the explorer's friends were afraid he had undertaken too much, and when months followed with no news from him a relief expedition was organized.

Dr. Roswell O. Sebbins was chairman of the committee that raised a fund for the equipment of the school. ODESSA. Sept. 1 .- Three alleged anarchists were arrested here today on suspicion of being involved in a plot against the Czar. They had been under the surveillance of the police for several days, and were shadowed from Paris to this city. They were arrested when on the point of em-

Only by patronizing advertisers can we expect to retain them and get new nes. Whatever you need today may be advertised in The Call. Read the

hands recently, and I willingly send it best paper to read. Every Comradto The Cell, hoping that it may successfully weather the financial storm."

ESTHER TOBIAS, Baltimore, Md. ESTHER TOBIAS. Baltimore, Md.

"I inclose \$1.50 and shall gladly
send more soon. I wish The Call
success, and know it is to be a factor
in the greet and all-important work
of overthrowing the capitalist system
and establishing one of Equality,
Freedom and Fraternity."

I meet has something to say about the Wage Fund. I hope my \$2 will help a little to make The Call a great H. D. SMITH, Brooklyn-

rive there until the middle of this

success, and know it is to be a factor in the great and all-important work of overthrowing the capitalist system and establishing one of Equality.

Freedom and Fraternity."

ADOLPH BRANS. Brooklyn—"I inclose \$2 for the Wage Fund. I am a new member of the party, and think The Call does a great deal in getting new Comrades. I find it to be the

But Are Driven Back, Says Official Re port-l'Humanite Confiscated.

ording to official reports, the Riffs who are opposing the advance of the Spanish raid into the interior of Mo garrison at Sidimusa. They were, however, silenced by the Spanish bat

The Riffs attaked the town of Lahadara beause the inhabitants asked ered the North Pole. The American for Spanish protection, but they were driven back by a Spanish olumn sent out from El Arbar. explorer succeeded in his quest on April 21, 1908. He is now en route

south on a Danish government steamer.

This news came today in a dispatch to the Colonial Office from Lerwick. Shetland Islands.

Dr. Cook is on board the Danish government steamer Hans Egede. which passed Lerwick at noon en route for Denthark. The telegram reads as follows:

CEBERE. Sept. 1.—Great indignation is expressed by the sympathizers with the Spanish revolutionists here by the fact that the French police is arreting Spanish refugeet en masse and handing them over to the Spanish government has murdered. It was learned here to-day that the Spanish government has day that the Spanish government has been confiscating all the copies of Jaures' paper, I' Humanite, that have been sent over the border. "We have on board the American traveler. Dr. Cook, who reached the North Pole April 21, 1908. Dr. Cook

> MADRID, Sept. 1.—A report from Barcelona says that Francisco Ferrer the founder of the School of Modern Thought there, has returned from England whence he had fied and has been captured by the police. Ferrer's

WOMAN AVIATOR

Miss Todd Will Start Experiments in New Biplane.

E. L. Todd, the only eroplanist, is ready to fly. Miss Todd's flying machine, which has beet in the course of construction since last October, is practically complete and the inventor is looking about for suitable grounds to test it. The apparatus is a biplane, with a spread of 43 feet over all and measures 61/2 feet from back to front planes. It is about the size of the Wright aero-plane. The most distinctive feature claimed by the inventor is an auto matic equilizing device, said to be established on an entirely new prin-

The machine has been fitted with 40-50 horse-power automobile engine which has been tested for endurance and used in races. Miss Todd expects to make trials within a very short time, and should the machine prov efficient it will be exhibited at a fair to be held at Dongan Hills, Staten Island, next week. Miss Todd is a member of the Aeronautic Society.

GOES TO CHAIN GANG

and expressed surprise that a man of corgia Governor Turns Down Pleas ment the idea of making the final dash with only two Eskimos and a of Wealthy Abductor's Friends.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 1 .- Governo J. M. Brewn today turned down the ecommendation of the State Pardon Board that William H. Mitchell be allowed to serve his sentence of one year at the state prison farm, instead of in the county chain gang. I will try to reach the pole by a new route through Nansen Strait." Those friends quickly railled around

Mitchell must go, to work on the public roads. Mitchell is a wealthy citizen of Thomas county, who was convicted of the abduction of Miss Lucile Linton, after one of the most sensa-tional trials in the history of Georgia

MET. HAS NO PROPERTY.

U. S. Marshal Can't Find Any isfy a Judgment.

United States Marshal Henkel claims this judicial district to satisfy the \$5. 271,582.54 judgment Finally the intrepid explorer left New York City Railway Company against the Metropoitan Securities Company, and a return to that effect was filed yesterday in the clerk's of-fice of the United States Circuit Court. ice where no vessel could go, and Captain Bradley came south again in a doubtful frame of mind. He wished

The suit was instituted by the Cit company to recover the unpaid bal-ances of the \$8.000.000 which the Securities company promised to advance for improvements in the street railway system in this city.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS ELECT.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 1.—William W. Weish, of Baltimore, was today elected president of the Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland and District of Columbia Brotherhood of Elec trical Workers, succeeding W. J. Gil-len, Jr., of Philadelphia, who was, in turn, elected second vice president.

MANY KILLED IN CHURCH.

Jennie. The schooner sailed from St. John, N. F., two weeks ago with the combined purpose of taking supplies to Commander Peary and bringing MADRID, Sept. 1.—The choir sal lery in one of the churches at Cal cedo. Spain. collapsed during a serv back Dr. Cook and Harry Whitney, another explorer, if they could be found. The Jennie was bound for Etah, Greenland, but is not due to are, killing several persons and bury ing forty under the ruins. Details of the accident have not been received.

"WANT ADS."

A newspaper can have no more de-sirable and valuable kind of advertis-ing than a Want Ad. column. If a paing than a Want Ad. column. If a paper carries a large number of Want Ads. It is sure to be read by a large number of working people. Such a column will furthermore convince other advertisers that the paper has a good circulation. From now on we shall make a special effort to secure that kind of advertising. You can help us by reading and answering our classified columns, by drawing our classified columns, by drawing the attention of your friends and fellow-workers to it, and by urging employers to use this column of The Call when they are in need of help.

RIFFS ATTACK SPANISH PENNSY RAILROAD REFUSE TO HAUL SCABS

a Muzzle.

rocco, recently derected a heavy artillers and musketry, fire against the M'Kees Rocks Strikers Are Jubilant at Solidarity Shown by Militant Trainmen.

PRESSED STEEL CAR CO. YIELDIN

Hoffstot Officials Tell Men They 'Need Not Leave Company Houses----Triumphant End. of Long Fight Near.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 1. — The given a rifle containing six cal trainmen of the Pittsburg. Fort wayne and Chicago Railroad have refused to haul any more strikebreakers over that road for the Pressed Steel Car Company at Schoenville. refused to haul any more strikebreak-ers over that road for the Premed Steel Car Company at Schoenville. The strikebreakers have been carried

The strikebreakers have been carried on the Tennsylvania Railroad and have been unloaded at Bellevue, opposite McKeesRocks, and ferried across the Ohio River to the plant.

A committee representing the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen of the Fort Wayne road called upon the strikers' executive committee and informed them that formal action was also this afternoon. This is a detaken this afternoon. This is a de-cided victory for the men and is the result of work of the committee which

The first load of strkebreakers wa carried over the New York Central Railroad which led to the first riot. The Pittsburg & Lake Erie branch of that road passes the car works. The company is in position to give the strikebreakers carried over the Penn-sylvania Railroad better "protection" ylvania Railroad better "protection han they can by carrying them hrough McKees Rocks. Sam Cohan of the plant has been

complained against by a man named F. Cantwell, who was brought from Chicago as a riveter. He complained of being sick last Saturday and wanted to leave the plant. He said Cohar displayed a revolver and handled the trigger carelessly and informed him he would not get his money, but if he would remain at the plant another month he would get his fare paid to

Company Ready to Give In.

That the six weeks struggle of the 5,000 employes of the Pressed Steel Car Company at McKees Rocks is about to be crowned with victory for the men is considered certain today.

This seems the more probable in view of the fact that, stating posi-tively that an early settlement of the strike was in sight, a representative of the company visited the hundred or more families remaining in the com-pany houses in "Hunkeyville" and ined them that they need not com limit of which had expired.

sonally made the rounds of the nome and told them that it is probable that the strike would be settled soon and that it would be well for them to await developments. None made any attempt to leave and goods that had been prepared for removal were quickly unpacked. The men are jubl'ant.

More Company Dupes Flee Plant.
Two more men left the plant yesterday. William Barnes, hired as a terday. William Barnes, hired as a terday.

terday. William Barnes, hired as a riveter in New York and promised \$3 a day, said he was put to work as watchman and when he demanded as watchman and when he demanded \$35 due him he was offered \$37. When he objected he was kicked from the gates and told to "Get the hout" Harry Burman, who left the plant once before; but who returned to gain evidence for the government and the strikers, made an unsuccessful attempt to leave Monday, but succeeded in getting out yesterday. Burman also was hired as a riveter, but was put to work on the steamer Steel Queen as an armed guard under "Rear Admiral" Humphreys, as he

'Rear Admiral" Humphreys, as h styles the captain of the vessi. "It was more like working on a battle-ship," said Burman. He tells of being

visburg, will make an investigation affairs at the plant at the gation of the state. The deput spectors in this district are all

spectors in this district are all at work gathering data.

A grand jury inquisition will be for the purpose of ascertaining has been guilty of the lawise practiced at Schoenville, inside outside of the Pressed Steel Carpany's plant. That arrests will fe the investigation appears to be a sone conclusion, because the C Prosecutor, who will make it. Prosecutor, who will make free to admit that there has

Hoffstot Gang Trying to

That the Hoffstot gang is now ing to shift the blame of the termination of the men used as a on to the petty officials became dent today, when it was said to almost certain that the law would half on some of the company's said the company said the

in their attempt to bring an end

in their attempt to bring an end the strike.

Assistant District Attorney War I. Seymour, who spent a busy examining witnesses, said:

"All witnesses are giving testing voluntarily, as we have no power subpoens them to this office. I free to admit that there has been it lessness at the plant of the Pres Steel Car Company, for that has breached in the public prints, but to what this office is doing I can discuss. The matter will be broat to the attention of the court.

State Thug Reid in \$300 Ball.

At a hearing before Squire Has ton, in McKees Rocke, Trooper Will was held in \$500 ball for court of charge of surely of the peace of the strikers' executive committee.

strikers' executive committee, charged Wolfe with threater "get" him and produced a nur

"set" him and produced a nu-witnesses to corroborate the About 150 strikebreakers taken to the plant yesterday men left a train at Bellevue as mit of which had expired.

An official of the company peronally made the rounds of the homes
nd told them that it is probable that the state of th

mands of the men, and urge

BERGHOFF IS NO G

Associates of Scab Herder Say Doesn't Know Own Dirty Busine

Pearl L. Berghoff, the strikeb er who is supplying scale to

Labor Day Edition.

On Monday next we shall have special articles regarding Labor and Labor Day.

Some organizations and individuals propose to buy papers on that day for sale or distribution at parades or

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 Depart-

ment, "New York Call."

Steel Car Company at Mc-ocks, is, according to the opinion associates, the most contemptwere even in his own "profession" that everal of his own kind, when ap-reached by a reporter of The Call. lay, were afraid to admit tha

doings."

man refused to discuss the acts that the reporter had gathered rom various sources for fear, he aid, that an intimate knowledge of eshoff would reflect discredit on own character and business.

A Cheerful Picture.

Pearl L. Berghoff is about thirtye years old. five feet four inches tall, red-headed and freckle-faced. He has a weazened, monkeyish face, which twitches nervously. An officer Empire State Detective Ason employed him four years one of forty men on com-l detective work. The first day reial detective work. Berghoff was caught making a false to his employer and he was

ven no more work. He then got a license to He then got a license to conduct a detective bureau in New York state. For this a bond of \$2.000 and the vouching of five property holders in turned against the strikers. Reckless lies are being circulated against the working class. The state of the workers have openly turned against the strikers. Reckless lies are being circulated against the working class. In spite of this, in spite of the treatening hunger, in spite of all that the resident of the workers have openly turned against the strikers. Reckless lies are being circulated against the working class. that he shadowed Stanford White white to Philadelphia in an automo-bile. Then he went to White, it is ranks of workingmen confront the said, and betrayed Thaw—thus get-employers.

was wanted as a witness in the case, but he could not be found, having skipped the jurisdiction of the court. "It is known that he got \$2.000 from White for the tip," said the proprietor of a detective agency to the reporter of The Call yesterday. "This blood-money was the first he ever made in the detective business."

Sleuth Turns Scab.

After this Berghoff branched out as er of a strikebreaking agency. He first notable case was the Stree eaning Department strike of driv ers about a year or so ago. It is aid he "trimmed" somebody in this trike, and "went to the woods again." en he came back and "turned an-her trick" that caused his license to revoked by the New York State ntroller, who issues detective agency

After his license was revoked. noff cunningly evaded the law by vice Company, and as an official of t corporation he had the right to detective work, which was forbid-to him as an individual. Berghoft is now in Pittsburg, and, it is said, dares not come within the jurisdiction of the New York courts. The management of his Public Service Company in New York is intrusted to his brother, Paul.

"He Ain't Iake Farley."

"He ain't like Farley," said a well own strikebreaker yesterday. "You ee, Farley is bright, and the rich peohave confidence in him. He's got e best system in the world for break-

This man explained that there are the superintendent any time Farley
reeds them. ndreds of men employed at various

There are 300 of these fellows em pyed on the subway and about as any on the elevated railroad. The panies stand in with him. In this

empanies stand in with him. In this ray he can maintain an army of trikebreakers without paying any sensy out of his own pocket."

The fact that Berghoff's management at McKeas Rocks' caused a sonage investigation is attributed by the men of his kind to lack of intellisance. Things must be "pulled off" in manner that should not create talk, was explained.

"BABY" HOFFSTOT WORRIED.

ount of the big strike at the at of the Pressed Steel Car Comy at McKees Rocks, Frank N. ot, president of the company, stopped all construction work on his new estate at Sands Point, L. I., until the situation at McKees Rocks allows him more leisure than he has at present.

MAY PINCH EARL GREY.

OTTAWA, Ontario, Sept. 1 .-- Owing to reports that Earl Grey and Lord s shot a mountain goat and wo deer near Victoria, B. C., an ination is being made by memers of the Victoria Gun Club, who

may use it to get more advertisements.

GOVERNMENT TO FIGHT STRIKERS

perately to Break Down Proletarian Ranks.

The Swedish general strike, now in its fifth week, continues with unabated energy. Yesterday C. N. Tholin and John Sandgren, the Swedish delegates who were sent here by the strikers to collect funds, received the following cablegram:

"Stockholm, Sweden, Sept. 1. "In their struggle for the right to has now conducted its general strike; of all countries should use

Hitherto the government has remained passive, but now it and society duced to emigrate to another during

ening hunger, in spite of all that the blacklegs, but, as happened yesterday, class may do, we are deter-to stick it out. The situation

The class spirit is strong, and the ng money from both sides.

After Thaw killed White, Berghoff strikers are determined on 'no sur-

render, up to the last ditch.
"We are cheered and sustained by
what the workingmen of all European countries are doing to aid us. They are devoted to our cause, and support it magnificently.

Workers Lock Toward America

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Delegates Sandgren and Tholin ar enthusiastic over the reception given them by the organized workers of America and they are confident of raising hundreds of thousands of dollars for their brothers who are wag-ing such a determined struggle against the efforts of the Swedish ses to disrupt their unions contributions are being wired "Landsbekretariatet, Stockholm.

zations in this city are arranging to give benefits in behalf of the strikers

UNIONS DEFY BOSSES.

Bluff of Swedish Employers to Evict Strikers Quickly Called.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 1 .-- A number of the men on strike in Stockholm having received notice to leave their homes October 1, unless they return to work in the meantime, the unions have issued a proclamation that no strikers are to pay rentals due in

The strike leaders maintain that 't will be impossible to turn thousands of families into the streets.

PRINCE SLUGS CHAUFFEUR.

George, of Servie, on the Rampage Once More.

BELGRADE. Servia. Sept. 1.—The newspaper which published the story that Crown Prince George had assaulted his valet, a statement that resulted in the Prince renouncing his heirahip to the throne, makes another ensational announcement today with

regard to a French chauffeur em-ployed by the Prine. It declares that the chauffeur recently received serious injuries, and that he was conveyed secretly to a Belgrade hospital, where he now lies in a dying condition.

OLDEST CLIMBER DEAD.

GENEVA, Sept. 1.—The body of Hubert Theraulaz of Fribourg. an Alpine climber ninety years old, was plete order all through the country."

The politic patch was sent in refutation of the respectively. The politic patch was sent in refutation of the respectively. days ago while gathering edel- ports He was the oldest climber in the Alps.

ONE KILLED IN AUTO WRECK.

WEST TISBURY, Mass., Sept. 1. Thrown from his seat when it the Attorney General to mobile skidded and turned turtle near Pur Young Men Who "Borrowed" the Governor General and here, early today, Walter H. Phillips.

-camp, if an investigation son of a millionaire manufacturer of proves that the goat and deer were killed, as the open season for deer Five other young men with Phillips were injured.

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APPLICATION BLANK.

Trade Union Congress Gets After In ternational Strikebreakers.

PARIS, Sept. 1 .- The Trades Union Congress discussed this morning the Belgian proposal that trade unions should seek parliamentary influence for the abolition of the Prussian cards of legitimation delivered to foreign workmen entering Prussia at a cost of \$1.75 each. The debate showed that the congress was divided with regard to the use of parliamentary aid.

Delegates from Germany and Ausof Parliament indispensable while French and English delegates were opposed to such a policy. The original motion was so changed as to allow each country to choose its own the Prussian cards, and in that form it

was voted by a show of hands. Samuel Gompers read the American organize, the Swedish working class proposal that the labor movements utmost endeavor to prevent the workmen of one country from being induring the prevalence of trades disputes in the latter country. Gompers made a brief speech, which was de-voted largely to a condemnation of

no action was taken on his motion. The British motion, however, con-

FOUR HURT IN CLASH

Cops and Workers Beat Each Other in New Castle Class War.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept 1 .- Two policemen, a workman, and a boy were injuged today in a conflict between strike sympathizers and imported scabs at the Shenango and Greer tin plate plant, where a strike has been in progress for the last two months against the "open shop" order of the Tin Trust

The trouble did not assume the proportions of a riot, but the four injured were beaten, and are now in

The strike situation is generally favorable to the men. as the company finds it impossible to obtain strike

The members of the Amagamated Asosciation of Iron, Tin and Stee Workers, the International Protective Association of Tin Plate Workers and much money will be raised in the Sons of Vulcan are all very enthusiastic over the joint conference to be held in this city October 1, at which it is expected that steps will be taken to unite all iron, tin and steel

REYES MEN JAILED.

Despot Diez Continues Breaking Un Opponent's Political Clubs.

TORREIN, Mexico, Sept. 1 .- The dissolution of all the Revista clubs the states of Coahuila, Nuevo Leor and Tamaulipas has been ordered by Geronimo Trevino, commander of this military zone.
In the Monclova and Cuatro Clen-

egas districts, several clubs which were boosting the candidacy for Gen. Reyes for Vice President, refused to obey the order and troops were sent to enforce it. Several of the Reyista leaders in the two communities have

It is reported that the order for the abandonment of all Revista political organizations throughout the country has been issued by President Diaz

QUIET IN COSTA RICA.

Jimenez Elected President and Peace Prevails, Says Consul.

Juan J. Ulloa. Consul Genera of Costa Rica, gave out yesterday a election in that country. The dispatch

of fighting and disorder in Costa Rica, which reached this country via New Orleans. These he de-scribed as sensational and without any foundation.

JOY RIDERS CONVICTED.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 1 .- Four prominent men—Oliver M. Lau, Har-vey Huntoon, Frank Liner and Ernest Clements—all members of well known families, were sentenced today to \$100 fine and ninety days in the House of Correction for "borrowing" an auto-mobile to take two women "joy rid-

The party ended in a smashup in the village of Algonac, forty miles above Detroit, on the St. Clair River.

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condemns blacklegs. EDITOR KNOWLES 45,000 TO MARCH MONEY FOR SITES SET AT LIBERTY

cialist Journalist's fine Despite His Protest.

DENVER. Col., Sept. 1 .- After al-Freeman Knowles, editor of the Lantern, a Socialist paper, published at Deadwood, S. D., has been released from tail, where he had been confined \$500, imposed for violation of the postal laws in printing and sending through the mails an article described as "lewd, obscene and lascivious."

The article was a commentary upor young Lead, S. D., woman, who died in Denver, May 12, 1907, from the

Indicted by a federal grand jury at Deadwood, Knowles was convicted and sentenced to pay a fine of \$500. He appealed the case, but lost, and was remanded to jail. He appealed Over Knowles' protest, the labor un-

ions, led by the Miners, collected the mount of the fine, and today, by paying the fine, secured Knowles' re In his editorial Knowles had main-

was responsible for the death of Mis No one was held for the woman's death, her fiance being unable to throw any light upon the case. He and Miss Davis had both been employed by

Hearst's Homestead Mining Company

ained that society, as organized today

and were to have been married soon. News of Knowles' release from jail was received with great satisfaction by the Western Federation of Miner officials here today. This organization had taken great interest in the case. Knowles always having been its friend

FURLONG IN TROUBLE.

Husband Makes Charge Against Magistra'e Who Is Accused of Grafting.

added to the list already belonging to Magistrate Henry J. Furlong, of Brooklyn, when papers were served on him in an alienation suit brought by Joseph F. Hartnett, whose lawyers say he is a contractor, living some where on Sands street, Brooklyn. The exact location of his residence they decline to state. In his suit, Hart-nett alleges that the much-haunted magistrate alienated the affections of Mrs. Hartnett way back in November 1904, and that he has lived "almost nously" with her since that The plaintiff also understands that there is an illegitimate childbut along this line he does not ven

trate Furlong while he was on the bench in the Adams street police court yesterday afternoon. He tool the papers, acknowledged the service and referred inquirers to

GIRL'S BODY FOUND.

Dora Hookey, Who Disappeared Last Wednesday, Found in Reservoir.

The mystery of the disappearance of Dora Winnifred Hookey from her home at 545 East 183d street last Wednesday was cleared up yesterday morning by the finding of the girl's body in the Jerome Park reservoir.

The body of Charles Schock, to whom she sho: bim and herself. Dr. Hicks Costa Rica, regarding the Presidential the reservoir on Monday, and as the election in that country. The dispatch girl had been seen in the neighborhood with Schock, a search was start-

The police believe that Schock either killed Miss Hookey and threw her into the reservoir, jumping in after her, or that both of them jumped in together.

BOY KILLS SISTER.

Blows Off Top of Six-Year-Old Girl's Head With Shotgun.

NICHOLASVILLE, Ky., Sept. 1 James Littral, aged eight, shot and killed his six-year-old sister Gertie early this morning. The weapon used was a double-barreled shotgun, which the boy did not know was loaded and had picked up to play with.

The top of the little girl's head was blown off and her brains scattered over the room. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Littral. dren and the only girl.

HIDE TRUST MAKES BIG GAIN.

The American Hide and Leather ompany's annual report, out yesterday, shows an increase in net profits exclusive of certain items in the cellaneous income. of \$1.417.628, somewhat more than 150 per cent. is now attractive enough and readable. The aggregate given is \$2.311.444, as enough to sell readily for ten cents to

EVANSVILLE FIREBUGS BUSY.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 1. stables and barns were burned in this city last night and early this morning. making nineteen that have been de-stroyed within a week. A vacant storeroom was also set on fire. The police are at a loss to account for the fires.

Western Labor Unions Pay So-Monster Procession of Organized Workers, Representing 54 Unions, Will Parade Next Monday.

The largest parade representing ormost two years of fighting in the fed- ganized workers that has ever oceral courts, former Congressman curred in New York will take place on Labor Day, Mondoy, September 6, when 45,000 members of fifty-four union with locals in this city will unite in a monster procession arstart from the Plaza at 59th street in part, as follows: and Fifth avenue, continue down Fifth avenue to Washington Square and there disband.

divisions which will line up as fol- 1 to discharge seventy-five employee First Division, headed by the

Housesmiths' and Bridgemen's Unions of about 3,500 members. Charles Ludwig, of this organization, will be

Second Division, headed by the buthers' unions. William Ashton, of

the teamsters, marshal.

Third Division, headed by Typographical Union. "Big 6," Joseph Dooley, of the Web Pressmen, mar-

An unusual feature of the "Big Six" detachment will be apprentices, pro-bationary members and the boys employed in union offices. All junior members are requested to assembl with the Sixth Battalion on West 55th street, near Sixth avenue, not later than 9:30 A. M.

Fourth Division, headed by Cigarmakers. , Elias Wolf. of the Cigarmakers,, marshal.

garmakers, marshat.

Fifth Division, headed by the Rock
Drillers and Tool Sharpeners. Samuel
Stone, of the Cloth Spongers and Exminers, marshal.

aminers, marshal.
Sixth Division, headed by the Engineers' District Counci. J. J. Brady, of the Plumbers, marshal.
Seventh Division, headed by the Teamsters. J. Gould, of the Teams-

marshal. Eighth Division, headed by the Seamen's Union. E. Donnelly, of the

Teamsters, marshal Thomas Curtis, of the Rock Drillers and Tool Sharpeners, grand marshal A. B. MacStay, of the Patternmakers, and J. McGinnis, of the Highway Foremen, Curtis' aides., will lead the

marshal; his aide, James Hatch, of the Upholsterers; delegates to the Central Federated Union and its president, Albert Abrahams, will be next in line with the eight divisions following them in an imposing array.

Special features of the parade will be a division representing the Women's Trade Union League and the vic-torious "Big Six" baseball team, which will parade in uniform.

SHOT DOCTOR AND SELF

Hysterical Woman Wounds Physician. Then Fires Bullet Into Own Breast.

Mrs. William Condon, wife of a plumber living in Dakota street, near Wyoming avenue, Queens, yesterday afternoon shot Dr. S. M. C. Hicks, of Hardenbrook avenue. Jamaica, and then shot herself. She will probably die. The physician's wound is not Had Murphy had a triffe more steam

believed to be dangerous. The sheeting took place on the sec-Hicks says that the woman was hys-Mrs. Condon turned the weapon against the ropes tryagainst iterrelf and fired. The bullet ing to hold him long enough to hit
ontered the breast above the heart,
inflicting what is thought to be a
meaning what is thought to be a
meaning with a meaning was and two policemen turned.

mortal wound. The sound of the shooting was The sound of the shooting was heard by neighbors, and the police were called. Mrs. Condon and Dr. Hicks were taken together to St. Mary's Hospital in Jamaica.

TRAIN HITS TROLLEY.

Erie Express Knocks Over Paterso Car, but Nobody Is Hurt. PATERSON. N. J., Sept. 1 .- The

Chicago express on the Eric Railroad. leaving Patrson depot shortly after 7 o'clock tonight, struck a Hudson River and overturned it. The passengers who were in the

car succeeded in making their way to safety before the car was struck. No one was hurt, although the trolley car was completely wrecked.

The conductor of the trolley car failed to see the express coming down the track. He pulled the switch per-mitting the trolley car to cross the

railroad tracks. The motorman, however, saw the when the hood of the trolley danger when the hood of the trolley 1.—Eight men were killed in the car was on the track. He put on Kamphausen coal pit last night. The power to get the car over, but the

The express was only delayed a few minutes. The passengers in the train vere badly shaken up when the engineer attempted to stop.

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ON LABOR DAY BUT NO SCHOOLS Loss of Life in Mexican Flores Safety

McClellan Administration Wastes Thousands on Land While Pupils Must Continue on Part Time.

The Committee of One Hundred has been making an investigation and analysis of the statistics of part-time pupils in the public schools, and it issued a statement yesterday based on these researches, in which it blames the grafting McClellan administration ranged by a committee of the Cenari for the inadequacy of accommodations Federated Union. The parade will for school children. The statement is

"No appropriation for the erection of any school buildings has been made since June, 1908. The Board of Edu-The procession will consist of eight cation has been forced since December who were engaged in the work connected with the construction of new buildings. The Board of Education has frequently made requests for appropriations, and the actual conditions have been repeatedly called to the attention of the Board of Estimate and vised as to the conditions and r Apportionment. This board, on May 8 last, refused to make the appropriation of \$6,799,010 asked for by the Controller.

"The policy of the last two administrations has been to spend on the purchase of sites all the money Grecian Mutineers Win Every Pol made available for extension of school facilities. The result is that with many sites located where schools urgently needed the Board of Apportionment refused money for school buildings, while spending it for additional sites.

Eighty Vacant Sites

'The city has at the present time no less than eighty vacant sites. There are fifteen in Manhattan, ten lyn, fourteen in Queens, and nine in Richmond. Ten others have been appropriated for, but not yet ac-quired. The purchase of sites has been authorized even in localities where fations for school children, and wher there will probably not for many years be any occasion for the erec

The latest statistics available show children on part time in the schools of eleven out of twenty-two districts in Manhattan, in all the four districts in the Bronx, in all the fourteen districts of Brooklyn, in the four districts of Queens and in one of the two dis-tricts in Richmond. The estimated ofal rumber of school children will be on part time this fall is 65,862, of whom 44.796 will be in Brooklyn. 11.000 in Manhattan, 4.559 in Bronx, 3,315 in Queens and 193 in Richmond.

MURPHY BEATS WOLGAST

New York Boy Beats Milwaukee Lad in Six Rounds.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 1 .- Ad Wolgast, of Wilwaukee, who gained fame by getting a ten-round draw with Battling Nelson recently, was to night badly outpointed and beaten in six rounds by Harlem Tommy Murphy. in his blows he would have knocked Wolgast out as he seemed to hit him

Five thousand people saw the six round battle befo in a riot, for Wolgast, under a whirlseconds and two policemen jumped into the ring and broke them spart. Had the laws of Pennsylvania but permitted a decision Murphy would have been given it as the fight was his from the sound of the gong.

the sound of the gong.
Wolgast, who semed very strong, trusted to his rushes and swings, which were the delight of Murphy, who bored into his face and body with a hard left. Wolgast on several different occasions rushed Murphy to the rones and sought to put him out with victous swings, but he was usual-ly outswung and forced to break ground or was sent against the rop

\$80,000 FIRE IN ROME.

ROME. Ga., Sept. 1 .- Fire which swept the business district of Rome today did \$80,000 damage to business blocks in the center of the town. Sev-eral large office structures were razed. The same terirtory was swept by a big blaze several months ago.

EIGHT MINERS KILLED. SAARBRUECKEN, Germany, Sept

supports of a scaffolding on which they were at work in the main shaft gave way and they were precipitated to the bottom of the pit.

MAY REACH 10,000.

Be That Many.

LAREDO, Tex., Sept. 1.-A pr lispatch from a prominent 3 ousiness man, received late today, that the total death list in 3 from the recent floods will 10,000. More than 1.200 bodies been recovered, he says.

AUSTIN. Tex, Sept. 1 .- The Grande from the mouth of the Jose River down to its mouth, a tance of 150 miles, is on the b rampage of which there is any According to advices received this evening from several point that section, the flood waters of San Jose and San Juan rivers their tributary atreams are pourts on the Mexican side; a scope of ritory thirty to fifty miles wis on the Mexican side; a scope ritory thirty to fifty miles under water, and an enormous of damage has already been done

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Philips Hanna, American Consul General Monterey, has been notified by a Department of State that he has be designated the agent of the Ameri Red Cross at Monterey, in con-tion with the relief work in be of the flood sufferers. He has be

PRINCES QUIT ARMY.

Demanded by Them.

ATHENS, Sept. 1.—According ATHENS. Sept. 1.—According the newspapers Crown Prince Co stantine and Prince Nicholas har resigned their active commands the army and applied to be placed to the unattached list.

Prince Andrew and Prince Christ pher have asked for long leaves absence. This, of course, is a rest of the recent military demonstrative which, however, according to an or

which, however, according to an cial statement issued today and a vious declaration by its leader, Co Zorbas, was in nowise anti-dyr Colonel Zorbas said the army wholly loyal to the royal family, aimed only at a military reorgan tion and improvement. Today's official communication

serts that the military committ request for the removal of the prin was only made in the interests of latter "with the view to relies them of grave responsibilities likel-injure their prestige, and to avert discord and hatred which the sonal favoritism and sympathies of u princes would have inevitably enge dered among the officers serving und

POLICE PROVOKE TROUBL

Paris Strikers Defend Red Flag-Mounted Cops Charge the Crowd.

PARIS, Sept. 1 .- As a result of provoking actions of the authority one thousand striking masons one ed in a flerce fight with the poli and Republican Guards today in streets surrounding the Tivoli Va Hall, ,near the Place de la Republiq

where the strikers had held a meetin The trouble started when the p lice tried to take a red flag from the strikers, who were marching alor peaceably. The strikers were gettly the better of the fight when the serves were called out. Even the serves proved unable to cope want crowd and a hurry call was sent for the Republican Guarde, whi

charged the people. Scores were injured on both side angered the strikers and the pro-able result will be to recruit mas other laborers to the strike more

NEBRASKA GOLD "STRIKE."

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 1.—It is reported here today that a vein of gel dirt said to be more than 1,000 fee thick has been discovered by seven prospectors who were boring for a general rush from all points in northeast Nebraska to participate the "strike" is taking place. Teand in the vein is said to yield about 15 m sold to the ton. \$45 in gold to the ton.



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TRALIA FAKES

Enticed to Country of my Unemployed by False Promises of Work.

(Correspondence to The Call.)

DELAIDE, Australia, Aug. 1 .-- A hot discussion took place in gislative Assembly here over ertisement in the Dudley Herblished in England, stating that Prospective immigrants wer "assisted passage, \$30; work

the Legislative Assembly Mr. (Kahibah) asked the Premier his attention had been on to an advertisement, with refto immigration, which appears Dudley Herald, published in the effect that 4.000 fards are now wanted in New South

to know," said Edden "h of this, and is he prepared is there work for these men here; and if not, will

replied that the advertisesis were inserted by private iduals. There was nothing in ments to show how far the rsons whose names appeared in mection with it were authorized act on behalf of the government. osition Member-They are ng on behalf of the government,

Premier (emphatically)-I say ne agents general, and a reply had eived, stating that an inquiry being made regarding the adver-ments. So far as authorized advernts were concerned, there was departure from the facts. There dy stronger in the matter government themselves ere prepared to encourage im-. Immigrants who were assisted government were found work six hours of their arrival, and

Lie About Workers' Wage.

deputation of unemployed, Mr. ents made in the newspapers by ministers as to the rate of paid for the work provided by State Labor Bureau were untrue officer in charge of the s impossible for ordinary, ever hodied men, to earn more than shillings for a day of nine hours. was not seven shillings per day stated in the House and by the ted themselves at the bureau to their names registered for em-It took whereald, a quar-hour for the clerks to get name down.

A week ago gangs of men were sent Kensington to do road work, and er being at it for about an hour compelled to go home again, as er work for them was not ready, was unfortunate for the men. wives and children were on the from written matter, single given one shilling alxpence days for five shillings worth of It was a mose curious thing with a question of this

Gowan, (Redfern) said the gov generous treatment to the un-

TICKET NOMINATED.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Sept. 1 .- The ocialist party has nominated a city ticket, adopted a brief but pointed municipal platform, and plans to carry on an active campaign.

the act which prohibits any but a lawyer to fill the office of police judge in Youngstown. One leader declared this was the only case in the United States where such a requirement is necessary. He stated that the law had referred to the state managers the Socialist party, and that it will be tested in the courts shortly.

The Ticket Named.

W. R. Clark -C. R. Dennison.

Councilmen — First ward (to be filled); Second ward, A. E. Croft; Third ward, James K. Geist; Fourth

Councilmen-at-large—B. W. C. ensmith, J. Merritt and D. W.

Board of education-Thomas Will-Frank Gregory, H. F. C. R. B. Atkinson and E. C.

passed making it compulsory that all city contracts let shall contain a clause that labor performed under same shall be paid at the prevailing union scale with a \$2 relaimum for an eight-hour day; favoring the erection of a municipal ico plant, also tion of a municipal ico plant, also electric lighting and power plant; maintaining public play grounds; con-demning mechanical filtration of voir supply system equipped with nat ural filtration appliances; demanding a municipal charter granting Youngs-town the initiative and afferendum proportional representation and the right of recall.

mployed who wanted to work, and all they asked was a living wage Immigrants were being enticed to this government advertise country by government advertise-ments, and yet the Sydney unem-ployed were in the position that out of some 3.000 men only two gangs of about twenty men were provided wage was not given the men rosperous times 4s. per day was far below a living wage

Wild Statements Without Foundation

Wade said he regretted he had not had previous warning of the ques-tions that were to be asked, and, however, he thought he had sufficient information at his disposal to show how O'Sullivan had been deluded. Now, as at all times, there were a certain number of people out of em-The position was by no means as depicted. Wild statements without foundation had been made. They had been asked to believe there 3.000 men hungering for work probability was that 300 was nearer the mark. The unemployed movement had been set going by a vertisement, and the number respond ing would fairly represent the num-

could not judge from the mere num ber of people who paraded the streets as to the number who could not obtain employment. It was with regre admitted there were unemployed in Sydney, but things were not ab normal. The Labor Bureau provided work for men on the rates of wages at the time current, while they al lowed no man to starve. The govern ment was not going to encourage lazi

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LAKE STRIKERS FIGHT BRAVELY

No Sign of End of Long Struggle Shipowners Unable to Get Crews.

(Special to The Call.)

CHICAGO. Sept. 1 .- There is keen exation and nashing of teeth among Association-the ship owners of the Great Lakes' section of this countryfor, lo! the 10,000 strikers of the International Seamen's Union of Amer-ica, who went out in May last, show no signs at this date of weakening. though it was confidently predicted by the bosses that the strike would be over before June 1

Tricks new and old have been tried "bust" this powerful union, which is connected with all the maritime unions of the world, and also with the American Federation of Labor. A few of these tricks were the instituting of the "open shop"-"closed to union men;" importation strikebreakers from foreign the so-called and the so-called "welfare plan," which the men style the "hellfar "hellfare plan." and which V. A. Olander, of Chicago, chairman of the district grievance committee, of the International Seamen's Union, characterizes

'Its purposes are to make it dangerous for any seaman to voice a grievance. resent ill-treatment, upon pena being exiled from the lakes. ill-treatment, upon penalty of plan is the most rigid blacklist system I have ever known. While modeled upon the general line of the notorious Shipping Federation of England, it is infinitely more dangero

"The Lake Carriers' so-called 'welfare plan, or espionage system, is con-trived automatically to press down-

But such practices have not availed the Lake Carriers one jot. Strike-breakers come hopeful, and go away lisgusted; while those who remain are for the most part inexperienced. Result: Numerous accidents, clogging of freight, and steamships representing some \$30,000,000 of invested capital lying idle at the docks unable to se

tory. They cannot, they say, work under such conditions of open shop, ing to all workmen who may be misled by agents of the Lake Carriers, or misinformed by reports of the capitalbroadcast telling the true state of affairs.

the International Seamen's Union in Boston, is to the effect that a vote at a recent meeting on the assessment for the benefit of the strikers of the Great Lakes district, was practically carried

MURDER SUSPECT HELD

Police Gather Evidence Against Walter Held for Being Schumacher Slayer

ROCHESTER. N. Y., Sept. 1. Frank Brown, the waiter suspected in the Schumacher murder case, today faced another bit of cumulative evidence against him. in the story told the police by a woman who washed some of his clothing a few days after the murder. This woman says there were stains on the clothing that ooked like blood

blood stains, but will not make statement to that effect until he

pretty Anna Schumacher was mur-dered in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery are contradictory and the police are care fully investigating them.

TO ELECT HAFFEN'S SUCCESSOR.

day to Fill Presidency.

with a view to selecting a successor to Louis F. Haffen, as president of that borough, is awaiting the signa-ture of Acting Mayor McGowan.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Cro-rell reported to McGowan yesterday that he had examined the order of removal filed with the county clerk, and had found it to be correct in

The Acting Mayor is now waiting to hear from Albany whether the notice served at the Mayor's office. which was merely a copy, signed in typewriting, was correct and proper in

TAKES POISON BY MISTAKE.

LORD KILLED B YAUTO.

SOCIALISTS LEAD FIGHT

French Workers Agitate for Liberty to Criticize Government.

(Correspondence to The Call.) PARIS Aug 22 .- Filled with confidence as the result of its successful campaign for the liberation of Miguel Almereyda, Eugene Merle, Georg Marchal and Pictor Meric, all mem bers of the editorial staff of Gustave Herve's famous anti-militarist weekly La Guerre Sociale, the Socialist press led by l'Humanite, is carrying on vigorous agitation in favor of the abolition of the idiotic laws governing the actions of newspaper men in criticizing the government or the officials.

for freedom will be won, as many of the bourgeois papers themselves are aiding the Socialists in this instance. and the Briand government is known to be willing to make many concesmanifested toward it by the labor unions and the Socialist party.

The friends of Almereyda and Mar chal are particularly happy over their releas efrom prison, as these victims of the courts of the third republic had been sentenced to five years' imprisonment each, a year of which they had already served. The injustice of their conviction and sentence was especially striking in the case of Marchal, who is a building trades who merely assumed the nominal position of business manager of La Guerre Sociale, when Merle was under arrest. and who had no active part in the

the men who were thus thrown the jails of the "sweetest of all fatherlands." as ex-Premier Clemen were convicted of the "horrible offreely expressing their opinion of the action of the gove ment in pillaging Morocco and ment in pillaging Morocco and massacreing striking workingmen.

TIE-UP ON B. R. T.

Several Thousand Commuters Delaye

The B. R. T. had a multiplication of wire trouble on its elevated lines early yesterday and several thousand commuters from Bath Beach, Borough Park and Coney Island were from fif-

teen minutes to an hour late at work A repair gang had hours of work and it was afternoon when the schedule was resumed.

The first trouble came at 7:53 o'clock on the Coney Island and Bath Beach division, on the Manhattan bound tracks along New Utrecht ave nue. A feed wire at 56th street burned out and fell to the ground with sharp reports and flares of sparks, causing much excitement sparks, causing much excitement among passengers on a crowded train

second trouble came at 8:4 o'clock, also on New Utrecht avenue, when eight sections of wire, 100 feet in a section, fell between 43d and 56th streets. This was caused by a This was caused by a trolley pole jumping from the wire and breaking the cross supports.

OPEN-AIR RATIFICATION.

Socialists of 25th A. D. Arrange Big Meeting at 110th Street and 5th Ave. The Twenty-sixth Assembly Dis-

trict. Socialist party, has arranged a ratification meeting to be held at 110th street and Fifth avenue on Saturday.

is the first open-air ratifica-

This is the first open-air ratification meeting of the year, and its purpose is to ratify the city ticket as well
as the district candidates.

Edward F. Cassidy, candidate for
Mayor; Victor Buhr, candidate for
President of the Board of Aldermen;
W. W. Passage, candidate for Comptroller; W. Karlin, candidate for
member of the Assembly; M. Lagowitz, candidate for member of the
Board of Aldermen, and Tim Murphy.

Socialist Band will supply music.

FIREMEN HURT IN BLAZE.

Men Burned While Fighting \$300,000 Fire.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 1 .- On:

freman is missing. Lieutenant James Clark was probably fatally injured. and six other firemen painfully burned today in a fire which destroyed the H. A. Blank storage and ware-house, causing a loss of \$300,000.

After burning for hours, two walls of the building collapsed. Lieutenant Clark was crushed under one of the falling walls. Part of the Hotel Cella was carried away by the walls as well. as well as one three-story building and several small residences. All per-sons were ordered from the hotel just before the walls fell. (and a search for his body is being

MOONSHINER DIES OF FRIGHT.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. .- Shrieking loudly and struggling to free himself, a burly negro charged with self-ing moonshine whiskey dropped dead from fright as he was forced into a cell in the county jail here today.
The physicians cannot determine what

MACON, Ga., Sept. 1.—Falling a distance of ninety feet from a balloon here last night, when the hold of his left hand became disengaged by the premature explosion of a cannon cracker, H. W. Churchill, of Carson Circ. Mich. systained no further in-Russell, Lord de Clifford, was killed in an automobile accident today at Bamber, near Brighton. His car came cracker, H. W. Churchill, of Carson into collision with another vehicle, and in juries than the mangling of his hand which will be amputated.

Musical director, Glusepp M. Sturani. Begins at 8 P. M.

HEROINE SAVES CRIPPLE

Carries Him From Burning Apartment After Thrilling Experience.

most helpless and unable to escap from death yesterday in a fire that degerald, a relative, and William Carey, a janitor, after a thrilling experience

floor of an apartment in a de apartment house at that address. Miss Fitzgerald lives with them. Tuesday evening she attended a social function in another part of the city, returning after midnight. After her escort ha she entered the vestibule to go to the apartment.

heard a faint scream, followed by a cry that the house was on fire. Miss Fitzgerald, thinking of her blind and crippled relative, rushed to the apartment and rained blow

throwing the weight of her body against it. But her efforts were of no avail. She ran to the apart of Carey, the janitor, and him to help her. In less than and they entered. Miss Fitzgerald and Carey ran

h the flames into the bedroom couple. She gathered up the crippled man and carried him through the flames, while Carey follo close behind with Mrs. Bernstein.

BUILDING NEWS.

Superintendent Murphy for the new five-story theater, to be called the City to be built from designs by Thomas W. Lamb, as architect, at a cost of \$100,0000 on 13th street, running through to 14th street, for the City Theater Company, of which Timothy D. Sullivan is president. It will be 100 feet front and 138 feet deep, with a foyer opening on 14th

Plans have been filed for remodel ing the four four-story tel houses and stores at 666 to 672 ington street, modernizing the fittings, improvements made at cost of

were limited to a single operation— a six-story flat, to be built-for the Wendover Hall Company, August F L. Schwarzier, president, at the corner of Southern Boulevard and 174th DEFENSE LEAGUE street, to cost \$50,000. street, to cost \$50,000.

FOUND DROWNED IN TUB.

years old, who has been an inmate of the German Hospital in Newark for ten years, was found dead early yesterday in a bathtub full of water. The body was discovered by the night Louis Hornstein.

Satt Today.

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GUIDE TO THEATERS.

Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:15—"The Man From Home." with William Hodge Comedy by Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson.

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

AMERICAN, 43d street and Eighth avenue, 8:15, Mat, Thura and Sat., on cof, 2:30.—"The Only Law," by Wil-on Misner and George Bronson-

BELASCO, 42d street, west of B'way, 8:15. Mat. Saturday at 2:15-"Is Matrimony a Failure?" Comed "Is Matrimony a Failure?" Comedy adapted from German, by Leo Dit-

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

BIJOU. 20th street and B'way-Gentleman From Mississippi." Drami of political life, by Rhodes and Wise, CASINO, 29th street and B'way, :15. Mat. Wed. and Sat., 2:15— Havana," with James T. Powers. Musical comedy.

CIRCLE—60th street and B'way, "Hayti," with McIntyre and Heath. Musical comedy by John J. McNally, William Jerome and Jean Schwarz.

CRITERION — 44th street and it way, 8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat., 2:15. The Flag Lieutenant," naval play by Major W. P. Drury and Leo Trevor. COLONIAL, 62d street and B'way Mat. daily-Vaudeville.

DALY'S. 30th etreet and B'way 8:30. Mat. Wed. and Sat., 3:30-"Hilly," by George Cameron. Farce. FIFTH AVENUE, KEITH & PROC-TOR. 28th street and B'way, daily mat .-- Vaudeville.

GARRICK-35th street, near B'way

8:30. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:16. "Detective Sparkes," with Hattie Will-iams. Comedy by Michael Morton. GAIETY—48th street and B'wa 8:20. Mat. Sat., 2:30. "The Hou Next Door," with J. E. Dodson. Con edy by J. Hartley Manners. La

GRAND OPERA HOUSE-186 street and Eighth avenue, 8:18. Mats. Wed. and Sat. "Polly of the Cir-cus," by Margaret Mayo.

HAMMEBSTEIN'S ROOF — 42d street and B'way, 8:15, and daily mat. down stairs in Victoria Theater— Vaudeville, with Gertrude Hoffmann as Radha.

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

Refugees Will Fight for

Mexican Liberals.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 1 .- The

ocal branch of the Political Refugee

Defense League, with headquarters in Chicago, was busy today arranging plans for the defense of the Mexican revolutionist, Tomas Sarabia, who, despite an impassioned appeal by his

despite an impassioned appeal by nis attorney that he was a patriot only, was held, charged with violating the neutrality laws, for the Federal Grand Jury in \$1.500 ball by Commissioner Earl D. Scott yesterday. John Murray, general secretary of

the Political Refugee Defense League. is here and says that a mighty effort will be made for Sarabla's defense and a sweeping movement put in

That the sentiment of the people of

this city is strongly in favor of the accused revolutionist was shown at

Would you like to see Porfirio Diaz

DISASTROUS FIRE IN JERSEY.

CLAYTON, N. J., Sept. 1 .- Fire, be

country.

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"KNOWLEDGE IS POWER"

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the hearing when the deputy marshals found it difficult to quiet the large crowd in court, which broke into applause when a female witness answered in the affirmative the question. Was the first journal in England advocate Collectivism. From time done away with?"
Sarabia, who is a younger brother
of Juan Sarabia, who is supposed to
have died in President Dian's horrible time the best well known Socialists in England contribute articles to its

Published weekly two cents. St eription rates to American read 50c for 3 mos.; \$1.06 for 6 mos.; \$2 for a year. To be obtained of Ti Twentieth Century Press, 37a Clerken-

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ber of unemployed.

Continuing, Mr. Wade said they

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HELP WANTED-MALE WANTED-One good agent in ever town for the "People's Mutual, accident and health insurance to Comrade Paul C. Wolf, Elm-

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lew York.

\$500 cash, \$25 monthly. Half hour out: two railroads; trolleys. Send for photo. Carl Hallberg, Ridgefield Springfield, Mass. National Federation of Post-Park, N. J. ENGLEWOOD-Plots 50x130; Hud-son tunnel connection; \$350 up; cash of North America, Mil or monthly payments; Ridgefield Park, six-room houses, \$2,000 up. little cash, monthly payments. WASS. 500 5th ave., Manhattan.

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FOR LABOR Enthusiasm High, Brief Platform Is Adopted-Lively Campaign.

(Special to The Call.)

There was a lengthy discussion of

The ticket as filled by the conven Judge of Common Pleas Court-Dr

Mayor—C. R. Dennison. City Solicitor—George A. Bates Auditor—E. E. Robinson. President of Council-Cope

ward, T. R. Field; Fifth ward, M. C. Devitt; Fixth ward, T. G. Thomas; Seventh ward, Henry Lender.

The Platform. city ordinance shall

The expert to whom stained cloth-ing worn by Brown was given for examination says the stains look like

has further examined them. The stories told by Brown as to

Bronx Aldermen Will Meet Next Tues A call for a meeting of the Bronx Aldermen, to be held Tuesday next.

at Flower Hospital yesterday, the result of drinking poison taken from a medicine chest by mistake. His wife said he arose before daylight as he frequently did, and went to the medicine chest. She was sure he had gotten the wrong bottle.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—Jack Southwell Russell, Lord de Clifford, was killed

MUSIC

"Lucia di Lammermoor," ancient Italian opera in four acts, music by Gaetano Donizetti; operatic version of Sir Walter Scott's "Bride of Lammer-moor." Mmes. Miranda, Severina. Mm. Russo, Pignataro, Venturini, De-Grazia, Musical director, Giusenne

Totally blind and so crippled from an attack of paralysis that he was al because of his infirmities was save flames. Nathan Bernstein was saved stroyed his apartment at 930 Madison street, Brooklyn, by Miss Evelyn Fitz

The Bernsteins occupy the ground

As she passed the doorway she

Then she tried to force open the asked him to help her. In less than a minute he and Miss Fitzgerald were again pounding on the door with their bodies. The door finally gave way

Plans have been filed with Building

Plans have been filed for remo five-story residence at 312 including the installation of elevator service, being made for Sailing Baruch, as owner, from designs by J. H. Freedlander, at a cost of \$15,000.

by Schwartz & Gross. as architects. The Bronx plans for new buildings

John Rith, a paralytic, fifty-four

SHIPPING NEWS.

Grosser Kurfurret, Bremen Monterey, Havana. United States, Christiansand. Carpathia, Naples.

Havana, Cienfuegos, Aug. 24. President Grant, Hamburg, Aug. 23. Crown of Grensda, Trinidad, Aug.

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The fact that hundreds of customers come back again and again for our Broken Coffee, warrants

LYRIC—42d street, west of 8:15. Mat. Sat., 2:15. "The Girl," musical comedy.

Eva Tanguay.

LIBERTY—426 street, west B'way, 8:20. Mat. Sat., 2:28. ' Florist Shop," comedy by Oliver 1 LYCEUM—45th street, near B's 8:15. Mat. Thurs. and Sat., 2:15. ", sene Lupin," detective play by Croissat and Le Blanc.

HERALD SQUARE—35th and B'way. 8:15. Mats. Wed. at., 2:15. "A Broken Idol," al comedy, with Otis Harlan.

HUDSON—44th street, near B'ws 8:15. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:1 "The Third Degree," by Characterin. Drama on police abuses. Le

JOE WEBER'S—29th street B'way, 8:18. Mats. Wed. and 1 2:15. "The Climax." Comedy by ward Locke.

JARDIN DE PARIS—Root, au ng permitted. "Follies of 1909,"

KNICKERBOCKER — 38th at and Bway, 5:15. Mat Sat., 3 "The Gay Hussers," musical com-Last week.

MAXINE ELLIOTTS—19th elnear B'way, 8:15. Mat. Wed. and 2:15. "The Ringmaster," by ePorter. Drama of finance and pol Last week.

NEW AMSTERDAM—42d str west of B'way, 8:15. Mat. Wed. s Sat., 2:15. "The Love Cure, "open adapted by Oliver Herford from German of Leo Stein. Karl Lindau NEW YORK—45th street is B'way, 8. Mat. Wed. and Sat. "The Sina of Society," melodrama Cecil Raleigh and Henry Hamilton

WALLACK'S — 50th street B'way; 8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat. Dollar Mark," by George Broadh Melodrama of "frenzied finance."

OPENINGS THIS WEEK.

MAJESTIC—59th street and B'wa 1:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 3:15. "T

Bridge," drama, by Rupert Hug

GAIETY-46th street and B'w Hunter." con HIPPODROME - 48d street Sixth avenue, 5. Daily mat, 5. Trip to Japan," "Inside the Eart

The Ballet of Jewels."

MANHATTAN OPERA

TONIGHT AT 8 - - - LUCIA Sunday Evening 8:30, Popular Cot

All Socialists and persons to keep in touch with the views of the

"JUSTICE"

pages. have died in President Diaz's horrible island prison. San Juan de Ulua, and of Manuel Sarabía, now in this country under charges of violation of the neutrality laws, was recently captured in a raid by secret service spies and was specifically accused of attempting to incite a revolution in Mexico. All are prominent leaders of the Mexican Liberal party, which is trying to establish a real republic in that country.

well Green, London, E. C.

lieved to have been due to spontaneous combustion, early today destroyed the storage house of James F. Mapes, and six other buildings. All were totally destroyed, entailing a loss estimated at \$19,000.

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

All notices must be in this office by of the tlay previous to publica-All meetings begin at 8 P. M., otherwise specified.

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

A. D.—130 Henry street. and 10th A. D.—266 East 10th

th A. D.—240 East 80th street. th A. D.—112 East 104th street. tal meeting to nominate delegates ounty convention. \$1d A. D. (Branch 1)-2669 Third

e. Special meeting to elect dele-to the county convention and

micial general committee.

General Council of the Y. P. S. F.—

66 East 10th street. The plan of ducation for the fall season will be

Open Air.

oth A. D.—Northwest corner Pitt and Grand streets. H. C. Mestemaker, amuel Edelstein.

5th A. D.—Northwest corner 15th treet and eighth avenue. E. M. Marin, A. B. De Milt.

6th A. D.—Southwest corner 7th treet and Avenue C. J. J. Coronel, th. Abrahams.

Ib. Abrahams. 8th A. D.—Northeast corner Nor-lik and Grand streets. Louis Baum.

A. D.—Morthwest corner 67th and Ameterdam avenue. R. Inc. J. C. Frost. A. D.—Southeast corner 125th ad Lenox avenue. Frank Mid-

A. D .-- Madison avenue and J. Jacobson, M. Silver

A. D.—Lexington avenue and street. B. Fineman, M. Lago-Willem Karlin. Schowing meetings are under A A. D.

es of the organization

sed:
sich Socialist Federation—125th
et and 7th avenue. Patrick Dono, Wm. S. Bredin, Seumas O'Sheel,
mard O'Toole, Timothy Walsh, DenO'Breen, John Walsh, Thomas
haugimessy, John Brady, Patrick
mian, Charlotte Teller and others
speak. Careline Van Name will

BROOKLYN.

and 2d A. D .- 477 Atlantic ave-

Open Air. J. A. Behringer. A. D.—Grand and Berry J. Storck, John Reberts. A. D.—Quincy street and

M. Abramson, G. A. D.—South Fourth and streets. L. Davison, Cohen.

JERSEY CPPY.

8th Ward .- 481 Jackson avenue

Branch 5.—128 Market street. Branch 6 and 14th Ward.—127 Six-Branch 18th Ward.—Labor Lyceum, are urged to attend

Eighteenth avenue and 10th street. Open Air.

stoffice.—W. H. Leffingwell, J. Gettinger.

IRVINGTON.

Branch Irvington .-- Headquarters on and Springfield avenues. nembers should attend and sign peti-

ELIZABETH.

There will be a mass meeting in Workmen's Educational Club Hall, 243 Elizabeth avenue, tonight.

Henry Carless, a well-known law-yer of Newark, will speak on the proposed amendments to the state

The amendments now before the power of government by injunction.

All Socialists, trade unionists, attend this meeting and hear the proposed changes in the constitution alyzed by an attorney who thinks from the viewpoint of the working

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The following meetings have been arranged for tonight.

23d and Columbia avenue—Isaac Paul, Herman Anders.

Hall, Fred W. Whiteride.

20TH A. D., MANHATTAN.

At the last meeting the organiser of the district reported that the open air meetings so far held have been successful and a considerable amount of literature sold. It was decided to order fifty copies of The Call to sell at open air meetings. S. Solomon, J. Stark and Elias Wolf were elected delegates to the Yorkville Agitation Committee. L Lichtschein, a mem per of the City Executive Committee requested the members to make sugn order to facilitate the work of the district. No definite proposition was formulated. The discussion is to be confinued at the meeting tonight, at 240 East 80th street. All members are urgently requested to attend. Readers of The Call residing in the district desiring to join the party are

PLAN BELYN, HEADQUARTERS.

Socialists of the 5th, 22d and 23d Assembly districts who are desirous of having a centrally located office from which their propaganda can be carried on to good advantage, a place where committees can meet and work for The Call and the party can be planned and systematically carried out. Anyone knowing of such a place for rent at a reasonable rate should communicate with W. H. Harbers, 181 Richmond street, Brooklyn, giving de-tails of location, condition and rent.

CO-OPERATIVE LEAGUE TONIGHT

The Co-operative League will hold a mass meeting at the University Set-tlement, Eldfidge and Rivington streets, at 8 o'clock tonight.

All who are interested in the establishment of model bakeries in this city

LABOR UNION NOTES.

BAKERS' CONVENTION.

To Local Unions of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' Interna-tional Union in the State of New

Dear Sire and Brothers—Taking the ndition of the baking trade into con-ieration, we deem a closer relation tween the locals in the state necesin order to meet our bosses in

so of a fight. Our trade is continuously and speedloating into the hands of large ere, and we must change our fight-methods accordingly. he city of New York controls more

The city of New York controls included shope" than ever shefore, but till there is much to be gained. The barge bakery bosses who have been marked for the past twenty years are now the mark of our organization, and should we be suc-cessful in gaining them it would cer-tainly strengthen the foundation of our locals, as well as our international

bound to call a state convention the following questions,

hich are of vital importance: 1. Organising the state. 2. The or-anisation of, and the form of organimation in, and the form of organi-mation in, the large bakeries. 3. Fight against the baker boarding houses. 4. Emigration of bakery workers. 5. Legislative work. 6. The estab-lishment of a bakers' home in New and also a national home for bakers. 7. Large concerns and the future welfare of our movement

he future welfare of our movement.
Good and welfare.
This convention will be called to reder in the Labor Temple, 343 East of the street, at 1 o'clock, Saturday, ptember 4. Every local is entitled three delegates.

LADIES' GARMENT CUTTERS.

At the last meeting of the Amal-amated Ladies' Garment Cutters' As-sociation of New York, held on Mon-ay, the following officers were chosen the ensuing term:

Jesse S. Greenberg, president; Na-an Barron, vice president; Jacob erman, recording secretary; Edward J. Freuisen, financial secretary; Samuel Bebaer, treasurer; Benedict Bloch, inner guard; Morris Philipa, outer guard; Dave Isaacs, Charles Serrington and Morris Hodes, trustess; Abe Lewis, Nathan Sheinberg and Sam Barnett, finance committee; Al. Bloch, business agent, and James McCauley and Al. Bloch, delegates to the Central Federated Union.

Secretary Zimmerman says this was vard J. Freuisen, financial secretary

tary Zimmerman says this was ne of the most exciting meetings in the twenty-two years of the organi-dion's existence. The union opened a books in June last and reduced the ion fee from \$5 to \$1, and has Joiners of America will hold their

sained about 200 members since that time. He says also that trade contime. He says also that trade con-ditions are picking up, all the men in the organization now being at

PETTICOAT MAKERS.

The Petticoat Makers' Union will hold a mass meeting at Apollo Hall. Belmont evenue and Watkins street,

ang the union.

An appeal to all petticoat makers has been issued and a large crowd is expected. John Dyche, secretary-treasurer of the International Ladies' Garment Workers; H. Fishman and Al. Baroff, of the Treasurer of the International Ladies' FATALLY HURT SAVING DOCUMENTS. Al. Baroff, of the United Hebrew Trades, will deliver addresses.

LADIES' WAIST MAKERS.

The Ladies' Waist Makers' Union, Local 25, will hold a meeting at 206 East Broadway tonight, where the victory over Rosen Bröthers will be celebrated. The union held a well attended conference of union and nonunion men and women and a of members enrolled. Efforts are being made to organize the pressers and about thirty-five have already joined the union.

BASTERS AND BUSHELMEN.

The Basters, Bushelmen and Fitters

J. Goldberg, J. Lavner, S. Landers and Henry Waxman delivered instal-

lation addresses.

The union is holding shop meetmembers are joining the union.

SHEET METAL WORKERS.

The Sheet Metal Workers' Union, Local 11, will hold a meeting at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, tonight

The five delegates from the national convention returned last week. The union will hold election of officers the last Saturday in Septem-

INTERNATIONAL MACHINISTS.

District 15, International Association of Machinets, will take part in the Labor Day parade here. Between one and two thousand of them are expected to show themselves.

CARPENTERS AND JOINERS.

The Amalgamated Carpenters

☆ SPORTING NEWS

FAIRMONT CLUB O. K.

Billy Gibson Submits Proof That Organization is Run Legitimately.

William Gibson, president of the Fairmont Athletic Club, having sugmitted what he believes to be documentary proof that his club is legitt male, to District Attorney Jerome and Police Commissioner Baker, is confident that there will be no interference with the proposed Ketchel-Langford boxing bout. But at the same time voters will change and rearrange the system of electing judges, but do not give the voters a chance to curb the nower of cours and believes that a definite decision, comed by all concerned. Gibson outorkingmen in general are urged to lined yesterday the club's attitude as framed by its attorneys.

"We do not violate the law against prize fighting in any way," he said. Our attorneys have advised us that we can operate on present lines and we are confident that we can prove to the satisfaction of District Attor ney Jerome that we are conducting a legitimate athletic club where box exhibitions are held for the enter tainment of members exclusively. law stipulates that a boxing match or glove contest is illegal when two men contest for a purse or stakes, with a winner's end, decided by a referee and when held in a building or inclosure to which an admission fee is charged. The Fairmont club, duly incorporated with officers regularly elected and a board of govern-ors to pass upon the election of mem-bers, is run to promote many sports The clubhouse is equipped with gymnazium apparatus and is devoted ex clusively to boxing and athletics. Our members have been elected in the usual way, paying initiation fees and dues, as in other clubs, and at all of our boxing shows the public has been unable to gain admission. "Members who wish to see glov

contests between high class men hav he legal right to pay for reserved eats in the clubs' arena and the money gathered in this way helps to defray expenses. No tickets are sold at the door and no new members are elected on the spur of the moment. As far as the boxing contests are concerne they are not prize fights, as defined by the law. There is no decision by the referee, who is ordered to stop all bouts when one of the contestants appears to be outclassed. No forfeits to guarantee weight, appearance or side bets are posted, and no articles of agreement are signed. The boxers do not contest for a purse divided into a winner's and a loser's end, neither do they agree to split a stated sum into equal parts. The club simply engages them to give an exhibition of their skill, and in return for their services we pay them so much for their ex-penses. In the case of men like Ketchel and Langford we agree to pay all of their training and traveling expenses, together with a fixed amount for their ability to entertain their fellow members. As there is no decision by the referee at the end of ten rounds, neither man can lay claim to the lion's share of the money, so that the anti-prize fight law is not violated in any way.

AIRSHIP BUILDER KILLED.

Train Hits Wagon in Which He and

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 1 .wagon in which were Louis Raynaud, builder of an airship that was to have had its initial flight on Sunday, and three other men, who were returning from adays work on the aeroplane, was struck by a New Orleans and Great Northern passenger train at Gentilly road and Bruxelles street here

While rescuing her pet dog from an vesterday Miss Mae Peterson, fortytwo years old, of 1041A Seaside Park- game). way, was struck by the fender and knocked unconscious to the street. When removed to St. Joseph's Hospital it was found that the woman's skull was fractured, and there is but slight hope of her recovery.

eighth annual picnic and games a Sulzer's Harlem River Park, 126th street and Second avenue, on Saturday, September 4.

SMOKING PIPE MAKERS. The smoking pipe makers have or-

The smoking pipe makers have orunion, Local No. 2. will hold a meetling at 98 Forsythe street tonight.
The Finishers' Union, Local No. 211,
was installed on Monday, and the
operators' Union, Local No. 156, held
an installation on Wednesday,
J. Goldberg, J. Lavner, S. Landers
and Henry Wearner, Asiles and thirty members enrolled. H. Robinson, A. F. of L. organizer, was present, and pledged his assistance to get
a charter from the American Federaa charter from the American Federa-tion of Labor.

ECCENTRIC ENGINEERS.

The ninth annual picnic and game of the Amaigamated Association of Eccentric and Standard Engineers, Local No. 29, will take place next Sun-day, September 5, at Celtic Park, Long

"JEFF WON'T FIGHT."

Johnson Willing to But That Ex-Champion Will Never Appear in Ring.

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 1 .- "Jeffries doesn't intend to fight me and I'll bet \$1,000 I am right," said Jack Johnson, the heavyweight champion "Jeffries will return to country with bands playing and he'll work the theatrical game overtime. may sign articles and appoint date for the fight, but mark me, when the time comes there will be an accident or a doctor's certificate show ing he is unable to fight."

Johnson said if this forecast should prove wrong, he would apologize to not go south of the Mason and Dixon line to fight and would oppose accepting the offer to fight in Oklahoma He said he wanted to fight near a large city where he could have at the protection the law affords to show he is a better man than Jeffries.

WILLIE LEWIS MATCHED.

ten rounds here on October 5. Burke, by the way, lost the decision in a twelve-round bout with a middle weight named Flynn in Boston Tues day night, and arrived here yesterday declaring that he had been "robbed When Lewis beat Burke recently th Sailor said he had been day, maybe, he will admit de

DRAFTING SEASON OPENS.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 1 .- President John Heydler, of the National League: President Ban Johnson, of the American League, and the heats most of the American and National League clubs are in Cincinnati to take part in the annual ceremony of open the drafting season. About 100 players will be drafted from the mino leagues during the next two weeks The National Commission will meet and decide the Vaughn, Blackburn and Stack cases.

KETCHEL ON THE WAY.

It was reported yesterday that Ketchel would arrive here on Friday or Saturday, as he was said to have left Frisco Monday noon. He will weigh 180 pounds when he meets Langford, unless the bout is prevented. while the Boston man will scale a about 165. According to Britt it will require less than ten days to put Ketchel on edge, and the bout may be decided on September 17.

NOTED BOXER DYING.

Kid Carter, once a noted boxer, who met, among others, Tommy Ryan, Joe Walcott, Jack Root, George Gardner, Joe Choynski, Marvin Hart, Kid Mc-Coy, Peter Maher, Sam McVey, Jack O'Brien, Gus Ruhlin and other: North Brothers Island from consumption. His last ring battle occurred about five years ago. In his prime he was a big favorite with local fight

HOW THEY STAND

National League.					
Clubs.	w.		L	P. C.	
Pittsburg	86		32	.729	
Chicago	80		38	.678	
New York	70		46	.603	
Cincinnati	61		56	.521	
Phialdelphia	56		63	.471	
St. Louis	45		73	.380	
Brooklyn	41		77	.345	
Boston	32	•	86	.271	

Yesterday's Results.

New York 9, St. Louis 6.

Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 4 (second Pittsburg-Boston postponed (rain)

American League. Ciube. W. L.

15	6.3	.645
74	48	.609
73	51	.589
62	61	.509
61	60	.504
54	66	.450
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Yesterday's Results. Chicago 6. Philadelphia 2 (called in eighth inning)

St. Louis 7, Washington 6. New York-Cleveland game postoned (cold weather).



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HUNTINGDON, Pa., Sept. 1,-1 work train, northbound, ran into doubleheader freight train, south bound, between Riddlesburg and Saxton, on the Huntingdon & Broadtop Railroad today. Four men were killed—an engineer, a conductor, a to Austria

fireman, and a brakeman-Twenty cars and two engines wer-

NO WORK, SEEKS DEATH.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 1.-Disappointed because he was unable to earn a living, Rudolph Walinski, a young Viennese attempted to commit weight, dressed in a light out suicide today. He will be deported black trousers, light hose

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, you do not know Mary The fact that your cotton rest may have been made woven by her is no proof that you know her. That e been woven up with the your shirt waist, as she wer the looms to fasten some trands, is no reason in this age that you should feel any her, or should even be

was a time when people knew of the cotton and flax cutting out and of the gown, the dithe garment's progbe traced. Those who ar it watched its developgerly, and the interest grew oth was woven and dyed and hioned according to the die-te time, into the new spring a fall dress, and worn with pride to the district meeting annual picnic or ball. every "new dress" in those rer would say: "Mother Aunt Maria dyed it and I

day Mary O'Reiley-and a ung women like her—stands it the hettest of hot weather oisiest of rooms, vast, and life-blood of the mill "hands."
through long, dull hours the EQUAL PAY IN FRANCE t weave the cloth for c'other careless and unthinking wo irls thousands of miles sentiment represented by hes is as meager as the charwho own the looms that hot July day I stood by the

Mary O'Relley watching her as sod over her looms. It was on ird floor of a Fall River cotton Pocasset they called it. On de it looked like an immense On the inside the grea stretched away before holding nothing more inter-than accurate machines, acplaced side by side in attended by pale-face women white with the lint

at tried to talk to some of these

after midnight, especially in her

y's or Delmonico's, on the Great

it, Tuesday, August 10.

the old woman.

e in the next block." she re-

my suspicions.

JUST AN OLD WOMAN-UNPROFITABLE!

put up a strong fight for shorter hours and-better wages. She was Irish, and she wasn't afraid. I had caught her she wasn't afraid. I had caught ner at lunch time, when she freely ex-pressed her views about things.

But as I watched her at the rumbling machine she couldn't talk much. The noise was too great. She looked at me and smiled. Then she leaned to-ward me and shouted: "How do you the ties." like it?

shook my head, which already ached from the constant noise and jar. She laughed. After a little she came near me again, and I shouted into her near me again, and I shouted into her ear: "How do you like it?"
"It is hell!" she said briefly, and went on with her work at the loom.
"Hell!"

I left the mill, by head aching and my whole mind confused It seemed a strange thing to wear clother that were made in—hell. In some dim. uncertain way I felt the degradation of adornment for the first time in my

life.
Clothes, beautiful clothes, mulis silks, satins, laces—all made in hell.
All worn at the expense of slim young women like Mary O'Reiley, of old ladies and small, pale children, and weary, underpaid men.

After all, our modern clothes are

not without sentiment. They are for the most part emblems of selfishness. of unbridled egotism. In our so-called higher circles they represent the ne plus ultra of savage indifference, of inhuman thoughtlessness and greed.

At Newport, just across the bay from Fall River, rich women speud as much at \$50,000 a year for clothes alone. These they deck themselves in as they riot through the summe season, unmindful that their little sisters are toiling their lives away to supply the demand for these clothesnot caring that they are produced in

ing and a readjustment of things in our social order. But in the means Some day there will come a reckonour social order. But in the mean-time many will gd down under the burden imposed upon them by the indifferent and the careless, and our will continue to have woven into their threads the sweat and the

FOUAL PAY IN FRANCE.

The first univertilty women's congress of France opened on Sunday. August 8, at Nancy. The most inportant question to be discussed is sculpture by Sinding. It represents that of equality of salaries for teachers of both sexes in primary schools. The women teachers demand that their pay shall be equal to that of the men. At present the difference for the same class of work is large. For in-

the men, do the name work, preparations. In it we have symbolized the pupils for the same examinations, are expected to produce as good results. The prehensibly stupid is the frequent department of the same time table and work scription of this great work. have the same time table and work as long except where they work longer. They maintain that men have not any more legitimate needs than women and that the charges laid on the man representation of Woman, the Nourisher of the and that the charges laid on the man representation of woman, the Nourisher of the larger with the charges laid on the man representation of woman, the Nourisher of the larger with the same time table and work as the five time and that the charges laid on the man representation of the work larger work as the five time there were not head and was dead within a few representation of the same time table and work as the driver, to escape hitting a south representation of a large more representation of this great work as the driver, to escape hitting a south representation of a large more representation of a large more representation of a large more representation of this great work as the driver, to escape hitting a south representation of a large more represen d women. But they were until the maintain that men have not any nursing her child. It is a symbolization of women the nor legitimate needs than women tion of Woman, the Nourisher of the "Jim" buld talk. She was one of the and that the charges laid on the man Race, bound and hampered in her head, a mbers of the union, and had are not heavier than those of the wondlest work by manifold limitations.

ot new, for in 1886 a law was introduced providing for equal pay, but budget considerations prevented its passing, as it has been computed that the change would mean an increase in expenditures of \$1,200,000 a year Since then the women teachers have worked systematically to attain their object. Assolations have been formed in each department and these have united in a general federation h has petitioned every member of Parliament to vote in favor of equal pay. Many deputies have promised their assistance and doubt-less many more will pledge themselves its active support of the movement at general elections next year .-

to Switzerland. But the way progress that swept over all the women immediately availed less than 1.441 women studying at present at the various German

An American woman has returned traveler says that the Spanish woman simply drops her household work to go to church, and comes home from church to take up the drudgery again

[The "Captive Mother" is a piece of unable therefore to gather one to her to suckle it. half lying on her babe which perforce she must e for the leave on the ground, but enabling it in For in- this way to get the needed nourish-

As beautiful as it is daring in con-"The Captive Mother." one

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Centuries of oppression and denial of

freedom to develop, limit and blid her. In the great Empire state of the greatest republic in history, the purest woman is still politically level with the vilest criminal and the most driveling imbecile. Woman is bound to the mound of the debris of all the ages-the debris of false conventions, outworn lies, and useless la-bors. By a senseless servitude to useless things she is prevented fro ing to her offspring the intelligent care which otherwise would be pos-ble. By ties which bind her to false ideas of sex, a cruel and vain standard of sex ethics, she is doomed to nourish blindly and ignorantly the offspring which she as blindly and ignorantly If but the ties might be sundered, if

womanhood unbound and free could but stand erect, how great a revoluthere would be! If the count less, useless things in the home, care for which enslaves the wife and moth-er by binding her to a ceaseless round duties, could be swept away, does anybody doubt for a moment that the effect upon the children would be beneficient? Could we but see it, the movement for the 'simplification of life is, in its profoundest bearings, in the interest of the race-life-through the licerations of its nonclaimer to parriale her divinest task with wisdom and joy. And the breaking down of false conceptions of life's innermost force. a franker recognition of the essential purity of her sex, will as surely ennoble motherhood and free it from the tragedy which now surrounds it. women are no longer sent blind folded into the maternal wilderness. when maternal functions are deliber-ately chosen with full knowledge of their attendant responsibility all their attendant responsibility, motherhood will be glorified as never before and the superman will be born. Sinding's masterpiece is indeed a glorimon in stone."-From Art of Stephen Sinding." by John Spargo.

HUMAN NATURE.

The only thing that one The only thing that one reali-knows about human nature is that it changes. Change is the one quality we can predicate of it. The systems that fail are those that rely on the permanency of human nature, and no on its growth and development -Oscar Wilde.

"L" PILLAR KILLS FIRE HORSE

Is Driven Against Iron Column to Save Trolley.

"Jim," a big gray horse that has been the favorite of firemen at Engin-

By JOHN GALSWORTHY.

first inclined to believe her, as shaking like an aspen leaf, such since then. Since then, some looked at this horse, whose ribs were in Jackson Park four nights. Some-thought flashed through my that she was not only ill, but iffering for food.

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The same then the same to looked at this horse, whose ribs were in Jackson Park four nights. Some-to-complicuous. From the size of egg-thing always disturbed her, a police-cup shaped hollows above eyes covered with a bluish film, he had evifor the births up. Only in jealous for a dark hole to crawl into—and dentity labored to the limit of his preservation each of his own species capacity, and he rested one thin less can we look for the welfare of the driven her from her lair.

The same then the same in Jackson Park four nights. Some-looked at this horse, whose ribs were in Jackson Park four nights. Some-looked at this horse, whose ribs were in Jackson Park four nights. Some-looked at this horse, whose ribs were in Jackson Park four nights. Some-looked at this horse, whose ribs were in Jackson Park four nights. Some-looked at this horse, whose ribs were in Jackson Park four nights. Some-looked at this horse, whose ribs were in Jackson Park four nights. Some-looked at this horse, whose ribs were in Jackson Park four nights. Some-looked at this horse, whose ribs were in Jackson Park four nights. Some-looked at this horse, whose ribs were in Jackson Park four nights. Some-looked at this horse, whose ribs were in Jackson Park four nights. Some-looked at this horse, whose ribs were in Jackson Park four nights. Some-looked at this horse, whose ribs were in Jackson Park four nights. Some-looked at this horse, whose ribs were in Jackson Park four nights. Some-looked at this horse, whose ribs were in Jackson Park four nights. at the heel. I turned again to the what street, what is the and flattening their noses against the will; if they did not so kill

> a dollar. At ten minutes of 5 in the mcrning we left her at the corner of Gouverneur street. She promised to be in Jackson Park, but she was fore that poster. One-third of the other were the ghosts of boots.

Thin as a wraith, weighcalico dress, her feet cumbered

Such is the fate of the old, the un-

as Notting Dale, looking for signs of the millennium, when I saw an a pos-ter these words, "Why England and the dust heap twenty years of social progress; a war that can of necessity have no semblance of nobility, no great motto, no inspiring cause. will be a mere sordid struggle be I stood gazing at them in the com-tween two husiness committees for pany of a woman the worse for drink, so-called commercial ends; a war that a brutal looking man, a consumptive will be unparalleled for cold-bloods

Where, I asked myself, can the per replaced by a little laborer with a ple who thus think and talk have very sad face, and a sick looking lived? Where have they kept their hearts, and brains, and eyes, and noses? Can they not see these mil-lions of ghosts in their midst? Or do in front of the poster by three girls they think to fatten them by war? Soing home from work, the sound of poor, smote her down. Seven long weeks she lay in the hospital of Blackwell's Island. When she religious turned to her home—two tiny rooms turned for the provided encity was a hort turned to her home—two tiny rooms turned for the provided encity was preserve the strongest males for time, and their places before the posting turned for the provided to such that happened as the provided encity was a treatment of the post to her think to fatten them by war? Too they think to fatten them by war? been standing with me here before that poster? No—I thought—they will certainly reply: "War is an evil, but it is necessary, for the human rac peace; no use in preparation for it; men have always killed each other faces shop window. One of them moved neighbors they could not themselves they could not themselves survive. Life is so conditioned; there has burt her, while on the feet of the 's not enough for all. We know. We see it coming. We have fastened We see it coming. We have fastened our eyes on it. We cannot get out of

our eyes on it. We cannot get out or its way. We must offer ourselves up in holy sacrifice before this bloody. pre-destined monater."

My God:—I thought—if it is sacriice you want, look at that horse! Look at all the people who have stood you have done with them! And I myself looked at the horse. With his fill that on which they have set their seen such a cynical looking

What are you, after all," he seemed to be saying to me, "but a set of sanguinary tailless animals?"

At hearing, as it were, these words suddenly the eyes of my mind traveled beyond the sight of that poster, and as in a vision I seemed to see all the great lives men have lived, all the high thoughts they have conceived. all their wonderful ingenuity and perthat means wasting many hundred severance and strength of will; how million pounds and the earning power they have always found a way to ful-

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(By W-II-m Sh-k-sp-r.)

Sooth ye, fair maid, whose mind doth seem to be and who hath been Contrariwise. 57. yclept
Mary, and is ofttimes bespoken as
Marie.
And who betimes the while at board-

Rosemary, sage and marjoram and thyme
Shouldst sprout and bud and bloom
and bear—
How dotn it grow?
What? Odsblood!

What? Odablood!

Nay! Not with silvery bells whose mellow tune

Doth even so outclink the clinkless cockleshells!

Look at Mary in her patch-

What a match!
The potatoes making eyes as she swiftly, swiftly files
As an angel cleaves the azure o'er the heights of paradise.
While the corn pricks up its ears as fair Marys steps it haits
And the turnips turn to watch her as with sentle grace she nears
Till rhe stops above the beets
And my heart all madly beats—
Dh. it beats, beats, beats, beats, beats, beats, beats, beats, 55.

Should I not mention those, beg your Can you tell me to-day how it

I am one with the posses.

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It is attuned to the soft property of the passe.

It is a transfer of the passe.

I salute thee, contrary one:

Contrariness, thy name is woman, just passes the synonym as attubornness is the synonym one.

And even now I feel a sympathy and a pang
In unison with my unknown brother.
Who stubs his toe on Jupiter
Or gets his feet wet on the Milky
Way.

Way.

But, as I was saying.
Is your garden doing any good this summer?
(Note for Traubel: Talk to me about this.)

—Chicago Evening Post.

bleared eyes and the curves at the hearts. And as background to that corners of his mouth. I thought I had vision there seemed disclosed to me will to peace there is a way. War between two such countries, two trustees of civilizations. Is not inevitable; and the poster which says that this war must come is the apotheosis of ansemia and of cynicism. Those who set it up and bow before it, whether in this land or that, blaspheme. They belittle human nature. They deny the Earth,"—Daily Mail.

Will the organizations on this list please send in their weekly contribution regularly, so time and money expended in sending notice and levels on the levels of the levels of the sending notice and levels on the levels of the levels of the levels of the levels of the sending notice and levels on the levels of the from him. I felt physically sick; but tween two such countries, two trus-

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after many entreaties, after urging, it seemed impossible her story. I tried again. old are you, mother?

is your name, mother?" Bilberman," she replied, as d the tears from her eyes. mother, come and have

th us." She finally con-

seemed like hours.

were you born, mother?" I

de, where poverty and misery "Well, mother, what will you have?" She sat dumb, heartbroken, tears raining down her cheeks. "Come, eat," I urged, but in vain. Finally, however, she ordered a cup of steaming hot coffee. My meal was nearly finished when she decided to cat something. Soft heiled eggs were an old woman long after bells in a distant church tower 2:30 as Daye Cummings, a cub r, and I entered Jackson Park.

wellowed in the shadows
Then she told her story. She had trace of the pavilion street. She had worked hard, so in trace of the creature, but scrubbed floors and cleaned windows. was ill, that her room was —in Eas: Houston street her ren' ventilated, and that she had was over its and she was thrown out

of the Daughters of Jacob and rang the bell in the hope of getting them to take the old woman in. The old spiled, weakly. "I am sick and set a breath of air, why do suble me?"

The property of the Daughters of Jacob and rang the bell in the hope of getting them to take the old woman in. The old woman read our defeat in our faces and rose to go as we with the restaurant. We walked up East restaurant. We walked up East remained to the property of the property She made no reply, which

> was haunted by the fear after all, we might be cops, and that she would be sent to Blackwells Is-land, of which she was in deadly

ing not more than seventy pounds her frail body covered with an old faded, brown shoddy shawl over her head. Even now, I can hear the squeak of her weak, halting voice and see her sunken cheeks, her half

LADIES' CORSET COVER.

inghouse thou wert
Didst write thyself Mayrye.
I fain would ask.
How doth thy little plot of ground 62.

(By Edg-r All-n P-e.)

Dressed her growing crop to match

(By A. C. Sw-nb-rn.) prithee, fair maid, in thy garden ith thy hoes and thy hose and thy

With its serrated bells made of silver, With its cockleshells all in a row,

With its cocklesses with the with its bilver, filver, filver, gilver, hilver, jilver, kilver, milver, nilver, nilver, nilver, nilver, vilver— nilver, pilver, wilver, vilver— 106.
Ah, there's no rhyme for that—let it go!

I salute you, Mary, in the garden,
With your hoe and rake and trowel,
And the smudge on your cheeks, and
your eyes Looking scanningly over the back fence to see Who is watching. I salute the corn 114. and onions And beets and radishes and all those 115. am one with the tomato and the 116.

for man.

For we are all puffs of breath and heart-beats of infinity.

And even now I feel a sympathy and 124.

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In that on which they have set their hearts. And as background to that vision there seemed disclosed to me the untoid unexplored wealth of the fields, woods and waters under the sun. And I thought: "What that thorse says is only true of only such as wift it to be true. Where there is a wift to be true. Where there is a wift to peace there is a way. War between two such countries, two trustees of civiliants."

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fore she answered. "I am years old. Why do you isk, province of Minsk, Rusanswered.

> can find a restaurant Im not hungry." she replied. untrue. ome and have a cup of us." She finally con-

> > profitable.

By JACK BRITT GEARITY. ng may be found in New, corner of Clinton street and East

at something. Soft boiled eggs were -like figure fled before us at ce of, perhaps, 200 feet, and brought to her and she ate ravenwallowed in the shadows ously. no trace of the creature, but the stairs leading to the But sickness, the There, crouching in a corner, wer to questions she said

> While the old woman sat in the restaurant we went over to the Home

not there. No. it is not a mystery—the wom-

blind, staring eyes, and her toothless

man even when she is not married as she invariably has relatives to sup

WOMEN STUDENTS IN GERMANY

Until recent years the woman student was unknown at German uni-versities. All the institutions for academic learning closed their doors against her, and the German girl de-sirous of obtaining a college education or taking up a learned profession had to go to some other country, generally ropean countries within the last few years has likewise forced the German of Southern Germany opened its doors to women, and then some months ago followed their example. A great many selves of the new opportunity, and, according to recent reports, there are no

As Spanish Women Live.

n a trip through Spain, and she is reverse of enthusiastic. She says women there have a hard, dull life. which makes them prematurely With the exception of the higher spoiled by the jealousy of their hus-bands. Finally, the distillusioned

"THE CAPTIVE MOTHER."

same class of work is large.

stance, in Paris a woman of the third class receives \$440 a year, while a man of the same rank gets \$510.

As beautiful as it is daring in ception is "The Captive Mother." The women school teachers argue of the sculptor's most striking creathat they take the same diplomas as tions. In it we have symbolized the ox avenue for five years, was killed

I was walking in the district known of many hundred thousand lives;

I stood gazing at them in the comboy, and a half-starved horse har- horror and myopic puerility. nessed to a cart. With the exception speaks of this war as if it were m of the horse, these persons were soon evitable! woman in a ragged shawl. When

fore that poster. One-third of the population are below the line of rea-sonable subsistence, another third are able by the constant employment of every energy to keep their heads just look at all the people who have stood on that line. We are the richest country in the world, so that in Gerall your powers of sacrifice before many the same condition, or worse many the same condition, or werse, is prevalent. This poster declares years of age, of Nowhere, has sone—that England and Germany must go but where? She has gone. I can see her now I can't get her out of see her now I can't get her now I can't ge frame of mind. Moreover, I mused, credit for sincerity being due to all men until the opposite is proved against them, this frame of mind must be honest and founded on genuine fear—must be, in fact, the convinced social policy of many not only in this y, but in Germany respectable populations are as yet barely able to make a living; a war that means wasting many hundred

THE WILL TO PEACE.

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TO GALVANIZE THE CORPSE.

The "respectable elements" of the Democratic party in New York State have resolved upon taking measures to galvanize the Democratic corpse once more.

A convention is to be held at Saratoga on September 9. It will be attended by all the corporation lawyers, office holders, office seekers, and defeated candidates who are disgusted with the management of "Fingy" Conners and with what they are pleased to call Bryanism. What this latter thing is nobody knows by this time, not even Bryan himself. But the hungry Democratic vultures have become accustomed to ascribe their defeats to the malign influence of Bryan and his changing doctrines. That Bryan and his doctrines and his defeats and their own defeats are mere phrases of a disintegrating process that has been brought about by the great changes in American social and industrial life since the Civil War, is, of course, something that corporation lawyers and politicians cannot be ex-

The great measures of reform to be discussed at the conference are declared to be as follows: Economy in federal and state administration; home rule by the states in federal matters and by municipalities in state matters; tariff reduction; reform in the methods of primary elections and party conventions; and to formulate a declaration of principles for the Democratic party.

The clause concerning home rule must have been written by an diot or a sane man under the influence of strong liquor. What the declaration of principles to issue from this conference will be may sasily be conjectured from the questions to be discussed. The Democratic party will once more declare itself for tariff reduction, while its representatives in Congress will vote in the future, as they did in the past, for protection to "home industries." The Democratic party will declare for economy as long as the Republicans are in office, while It will continue to squander the people's money and to deliver the public property to the big business interests whenever and wherever it is represented in office. The Democratic party will declare for honest party control and honest elections, while its bosses will continue to pack conventions and primaries and steal elections by means of Kenwood Hotel voters and the bribes furnished by the big busiiess interests. The Democratic party will declare for home rule and continue to sell every interest of the "home," national, state; or municipal, to the highest bidder. The Democratic party will declare for many other things that have lost all sense and meaning and vitality, and then go back on its moss-grown declarations.

In short, the Democratic party may continue to squirm and wriggle and put on the semblance of a living thing. Nevertheless. the corpse will not cease to moulder and decay until it shall become an offense in the nostrils of all living men.

BUSINESS INTERESTS DISPORTING THEMSELVES

The traction looters and the other "respectable" citizens of "substance and standing" seem to be particularly busy just now in

According to the New York Times the street and water board commissioners were all ready last Monday to pass an ordinance ving a block of Railroad avenue and privileges to the Hudson & Manhattan Railroad Company, controlled by McAdoo, "just as i was drawn by William D. Edwards, counsel for the tunnel com pany." This course had been decided upon last week "after a lengthy executive session with Mr. Edwards and Edward Dugan, agent o

But for some unknown reason there was a hitch in the proceed gs and the ordinance was not passed. The commissioners say that this was not due to the demand of Mayor Wittpenn that no tunnel ordinance be passed unless it contain a provision for a five-cen fare to and from all parts of Jersey City to New York and certai: other guarantees.

The commissioners are backed up in their opposition to a fivecent fare guaranty by Robert Davis, City Collector and Democratic leader of Hudson County. This precious leader of a bastard democ racy is for a ten-cent fare, "because a lot of responsible men seem to think that it would be best for Jersey City." These "responsible men are afraid that a five-cent fare is going to divert some of their trade to New York City.

It is rather strange that nothing is said in the Times repor about the other "responsible" men of Jersey City, namely, the reestate owners, whose interests, it would seem, demand a low farfrom New York to Jersey City in order to increase the rent and valuof their property. That not a word is said about the working people of Jersey City, who will have to bear the whole burden of the extra fare without any compensation whatever, is, of course, the perfectly natural and proper thing in this great democracy of ours.

The condemnation by the International Congress of Trade Union Secretaries, now in session at Paris, of the Young Turk gov ernment for refusing to grant Turkish workmen the right of association, should serve as a vivid reminder to all progressive working men, Socialists as well as trade unionists, of the true nature of bour geois revolutions and bourgeois society. The upholders of the exist ing social order frequently point to the "great benefits" conferred by it upon the working classes. Among these great benefits they includ: the right of free association for mutual defense and protection against their employers. But these apologists of capital very conveniently forget that in every country, France as well as Germany, Great Britain as well as the United States, the workingmen have had to fight long and hard for this most precious right. One of the first acts of e classical revolution of the bourgeoisie, the French Revolution, s to deny workingmen the right of coalition. The belated caricature of the bourgeois revolution in Turkey, accomplished in the nce of a strong bourgeoisie by the bayonet, merely follows in the footsteps of its great prototype.

THE BROTHERHOOD OF MAN!



Oh, Yes, Under Capitalism the Interests of Capital and Labor Are Identical!

was in a bad way. He had to treat

to attend to and financial interests

rupt. Nick's name on a piece of

He has mortgaged everything the

government owns, but the people still

have considerable money stowed away

And now, the Czar, in order to get additional funds, is turning over

Until now the great German-Jew-ish firm of Mendelssohn has been all-

powerful in Russia, but that is no

And so Edward, at the time he was entertaining the Czar, entertained also a busy party of English statesmen, and English financiers.

A group of bankers, including Sir Edward Cassel and Lord Revelstoke,

was there to do a little pawnbroking

The Csar arranged to hock the people's banks.
This will make plenty of money for

will now be delighted to advance mon-

ey since they will have the backing of London financiers and the British

In other words, the Czar out there

on the doorstep pulled off a pretty good job. And the scheme, as agreed upon, will once more open the purse

unpractical capitalists won't have it

It would touch the prerogatives of banks and express companies and

make the common people too familia?

with the use of money as a medium of

exchange. The plan, briefly, is to leave a blank space in the middle of each kreenback or bank bill, suffi-

ciently large to allow the holder who wished to order by mail or send sums of money safely, to write in the space,

Postmaster at Oshkosh, Wis.

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No. 85 Willow Street.

Thereupon that particular bill

the same as a money order, or h

orders are now deposited for collec-

In getting his postal check "cashed"

could deposit it in his bank as me

these banks to British capitalists.

in the Russian banks.

is no longer worth a sixpence.

OLD NICK AGAIN.

By Robert Hunter.

Not long ago I said in this column that Nicholas, the bloody Czar, was kept on his throne by money from western banks.

I spoke then of western hypocrites who, in public, raise up their hands in hely horror of this bloody Czar and in secret lend him money with which to presecute murder.

Some very interesting and definite facts have just arrived from Europe to prove this assertion.

We know there is an Anglo-Russian Alliance-an alliance between the politically most advanced country of Europe and the politically most retarded country of Europe.

There is a secret understanding and esurance of mutual sympathy and

When the Czar recently decided to visit his uncle. King Edward, a violent protest aross from every section of

the English people.

They even threatened violence to They even threatened violence to the Czar if he dared to set his foot

n English soil.

when the English people become troused the English rulers give way. The King was in a dilemma and so went out to sea to meet his royal rephew and to entertain him as e could on the doorstep. To show he was real King, Edward.

ute secrecy, let the Czar step for a minutes on English soil, and then oth with remarkable celerity hiked ack to the royal yacht.

It was humiliating for Edward to upon, will once more open the purse ntertain his nephew in such fashion. The fact of the matter is the King Czar.

By H. B. SALISBURY.

We so often hear that Socialists are

mpossible and unpractical. That

phrase may serve to divert attention

rom the unpractical capitalists who

eally might serve themselves with

"half a loaf" and "something prac-

ical" if they were not so much afraid

As a single instance, a few of them

ire advocating "parcels post." It is

certainly a very practical plan and

would greatly facilitate the transac-

ion of capitalist business if the Post

office undertook the carriage and de-

ivery of parcels and packages at one-

fourth the present express charges. If the small business men were not so afraid that the "department stores" would monopolize the mail order busi-

ness they would allow it to go through. But there's the rub, and the express companies foster that fear for their

own purposes in order that both big

and little may bay them tribute.

of each other.

THE UNPRACTICAL SOCIALISTS.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

GOOD WORK FROM PHILADEL PHIA.

Editor of The Call:

the Czar with some courtesy because there was a little matter of business A German cartoonist represented few years ago the powers of a nation required it.

And now the news arrives that the four wheels. The first wheel represented a not only the form of a float placed upon four wheels. The first wheel represented to this humiliating visit sented the king, the second the army, the third the parilament (indirectly the people), and the fourth the pressit in the same cartoonist were to have lived in the United States he would surely have a surely have. The Russian government is bank-ipt. Nick's name on a piece of this nation by the four wheels of the press only

Any keen observer of social cond American people, as a whole, are a non-reading nation, and their opinions are molded in small doses by the capitalist editors. Of course the editors of the papers are not the owners of the papers, and back of them is the command of organized capital Editors are compelled to write things against their own wish, otherwise they lose their jobs. Perri puts it: "Of course we positivists know very well that the material requirements of life shape and determine also the moral and intellectual sime of human capitals." and intellectual aims of human con-

The want of a daily Socialist press conducted by the workers was very much felt. We always saw that our side was grossly crippled and misrepthe Russian Bureaucracy.
Capitalists who would no longer lend money to Russia independently resented by our opponents. The strug gle between the two extremities gie between the two extremities—cap-ital and labor—goes on more fleresly than ever, and organs representing the side of the workers were established

only by great sacrifices.
The Socialist press The Socialist press parses now through a crisis, and if the comrades will remain passive they will be sorry for years to come. We cannot get for years to come. We can along without a daily paper. just as essential to our organization and existence as is air to our lives.

Socialist daily press must be made self-sustaining. Comrades of the party, we can do it. We can do it better than any other organization on We are a party of self-sacrificing men and women devoted to best and highest interests of mankind. The Socialist daily press must and shall be maintained:

Philadelphia, Aug. 9.

JUSTIFIED CRITICISM.

Editor of The Call:

The Call invites criticism of its readers and supporters and I wish to avail myself of this privilege for the first time. I emphasize for the first time, because I find little to blame and much to praise in our Call, which is getting better all the time.

The criticism I wish to make does not refer to anything myshife.

not refer to anything published in The Call, but to something which it

whether for twenty-nie cents or twenty-five dollars, would be useless to anyone except John Jones. of \$5 Willow street. Oehkosh, Wisconsin. Upon its receipt by him he could get it cashed at the postoffice in Oshkosh, Being away from New York therefore not able to attend the ratifitherefore not able to attend the ratifi-cation meeting of our party in Cooper Union last Friday evening. I read the reports of this splendid meeting with the keenest interest, and I read them in four different parents. in four different newspapers: In this way I happened to notice that

FRATERNIZING WITH CAPITAL

By THERESA MALKIEL.

Though we love peace so well, We dare not even by silence sanction 'lies.

At a time when the strike at Mclees Rocks with all its injustice, its orrors and cruelties, deffines clearly he relations between capital and laor, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, a pillar f the National Civic Federation, dermined to convince the working class f the identity of interests between ich and poor, employer and employe. nvited a delegation of a national laor organization to dine with her, so hat she might demonstrate her views

Her move was good bait for the poor impletons, who have still a streak of ast serfdom in their blood; they were elighted to come in close contact elighted to come in close contact with wealth, to press the hand of one f their masters, to gorge themselves once with the good things from a table.
The food consumed and eternal fra-

rnity solemnized by goblets of goo

or her guests as well as for the entire orking class, and spoke of the glory f human brotherhood which, she lividual whose right is supreme. At class encounters a worse enemy his point Mrs. Harriman dwelt at it does in the Manufacturers' As ength on the fact that in this land of tion. The latter declares open he free each man can make or mar fare and the workers know is life, independently of the system

Tut why should she have spoken dif-ferently, when they, her guests, took in eagerly every word she uttered and to save capitalist society from its applauded her heartly, glorying in It is as impossible to stop the gro

men to kiss the hand that them? How much longer will persist to believe in the myth the interests of capital and labor are

It is high time they real It is high time they realize the more they, the working ms women, get for their labor, the left for Mrs. Harriman and her That the workingman's gain capitalist's loss and all talk of it of interests is pure and

Undoubtedly the lady knew among the men and wor gathered around her board there were some po than ordinary ability, and were not fortunate owners wealth, but, on the contrary, exist from day to day, living it able crowded dwellings. justice to their offspring and selves.

But why should she acknown it? She loves them as long as are obedient, dupes and submit cato being robbed and exploited. She they dare to rebel against their they would be dealt with according

of course, with a declaration of love inevitably mean class conscious, would then realize that they mimply playing pet dog to Mrs. I man and the rest of the National Federation. For in it the wo resent society is really not responsi-to for the suffering of the working ass.

Undoubtedly the lady knew better!

their own disgrace?

It is impossible to imagine anything more humiliating and one cannot help sclaiming. What fools ye mortals better their their much longer are the working-condition.

ON THE FIRING LINE.

How painfully you strove to acquire, New York World, "are sad remis That, doo, was class

Already Taft, "in half jest, advances the second term idea." In a few months he will have progressed to full all kinds of courts so necessary.

The peddlers and hucksters of New York are forbidden to blow any horn or other instrument, or cry their warss. And now if we could only stifle all other cries of poverty and still the ominous growls of protest, which are coming up from the sub-

"Thou shalt not steal ty of petitor's business," says a headin a widely circulated trade jour And yet, is that not the very it which all who are in business are ing to do? Is not Rockefeller king-pin of all the thieves of compilers. And it is not a distinction?

of neglect, depravity and cris

get that it is the neglect, depi and crimes of capitalism which

which are coming up from the sub-merged—eh, fellow plutocrats?

"Courts for children, like those of higher jurisdiction." philosophizes the

Why has The Call ignored this in-Why has The Call ignored this incident? Is it because our men comrades atill comsider woman suffrage unimportant? Is it because it was unpleasant to be reminded by one of the audience, a woman and a non-socialist, that the speaker of the evening had failed to reiterate the position of the Socialist party on the ing had failed to reiterate the posi-tion of the Socialist party on the question of votes for women?

question of votes for women?

If I am correctly informed by the four distinct reports of the meeting, woman suffrage was not mentioned at our ratification meeting. Not one of the speakers had a word to say in regard to this vital question of greatest importance to women. They spoke of everything under the sure that everything under the sun the general strike in Sweden, the outrages in Mc-Kees Rocks, the European trip of Samuel Gompers, the graft and corruption characteris...

administration, etc., but that one administration, etc., but that one if the adult population of our city is at ill excluded from even attempting to remedy the evils in its administration by the only legitimate means, the belief of the injurious drug upon the system as in its to sweeten or renovate rotten for the sellot, and is politically classified with minors, criminals and imbeciles—they quite forgot to mention.

This I believe is the chief object that Dr. Wiley has to its use a food preservative.

M. WOHLGEMUT ruption characterizing our municipal administration, etc., but that one-half of the adult population of our city is

in asking Comrade Capella. That he stands for woman's suffrage. That dent was a sin of omission that should not occur again. We severely criticise the capitalistic papers for simply ignoring what is not to their liking, and should therefore be doubly careful not to make ourselves guilty of a similar injustice. Yours for the liberation of man

kind, including the women.

META L. STERN (Hebe). New York. Aug. 20, 1909.

SMALL FARMING.

Editor of The Call:

In answer to "F. L." (August 18) as to how can a man who owns land but is without funds run a farm. One has to use brains as well as

hands while cultivating the soil, and the purpose of every farmer ought to be to get the best possible results in the fruits, vegetables, or whatever he plants. Many men go into farming santa Barbara, California. 25 or "The Design Argument Autos calls and plants knowing nothing about it, and after they put the seeds in the ground and the crops do not come up of their own accord and produce perfectly, they think they have been misled by the books they have read, or the advice they have received.

If the individual farmer could "mail" a barrel of apples, a ham or a crate of eggs to the individual consumer at a triffing cost, sufficient to pay the cost of garriage and delivery, great benefit would accrue to both producer and consumer, but the middlemen, for whom this capitalist government lives and moves and has its being, would be handed and now useless bills to be redeemed by duplicates. In this way we might have a supply of clean money occasionally. These two instances of practical improvements and would devise means for the redeemed by duplicates. Post of Postum ill-fame, is the "Post of Postum ill-fame, is the general run of "Individual to receiver an incident of the three other papers the three dor promoted. The question put to our candidate for Mayor by Miss Maud Malone, president of the Har. In the way is the post of the three other papers truthfully reported: The question put to our candidate for Mayor by Miss Maud Malone, president of the Har. In the way is the post of the struggles how not to do it. So-cialists favor all practical improvements and would devise means for the color of the process duplicate of the one received with the blank space unfilled. If you own five acres of land in Maud Malone, president of the Har. In the way Jersey, and want to start a farm, the most important thing is to get some experience in farming. If possible get the use of some unused land, no matter how small, near your home. Buy good text books on intensive cultivation and farming and study them within reach of capitalist statesmen unpractical are those who have the use of your knowledge on the little avening which the three other papers truthfully reported: The question put the wind the precise duplicate of Mayor by Miss Maud Malone, president of the farm that they have been misled by the vould for ward to our candidate for Mayor by Miss Maud Malone, president of the farm that they

dwelling place.

It would be far better to have or even three acres yielding of then five acres standing idle. G. A. GOODWII New York, Aug. 36, 1963,

BENZOATE OF SODA.

Editor of The Call:

In reference to the article on food adulteration by J. W., I

NOTICE.

Owing to inquiries, the Board Management wishes to announce when Comrade Algernon Lee, or to illness, was compelled to resis edifor-in-chief of The Call. Com Herman Simpson was engaged porarily and has since been elepermanently as editor-in-chief of Call. The Board accepted Com Lee's resignation with regret, with the hopes that his health improve soon that he average here. improve soon that he ay again be condition to take up his work for

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BOOKS RECEIVED.

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tions. By J. Keir Hardie, M. P. York, B. W. Huebsch. \$1.

Her Father (crustily) -- "You my daughter. Why, sir, at your wouldn't that be enough?" Her F

—"Do you mean to insinuate, y man, that my daughter would wear gloves?" Suitor—"Pardon sir! I asked only for her has