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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1909

FORGE D. HERRON GIVES TO THE CALL ONE DAY'S WAGE FUND

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Mass.	2.00	Total Thursday, Sept. 9	871 B

er (which, as I understand it, includes y-o-u) is asked t One Day's Wage to The Call. Every contribution will be acedged on the first page of Th Call from day to day. When the re Fund closes a Souvenir Edition of The Call will be printed, and the of all contributors, arranged in alphabetical order for ease of findtogether with the amounts, will be printed, and a copy sent to each. dy the contributors include such names as Karl Kautsky, Kier Harand other European Socialists, with yet others well known the world er, are to follow. Nor are the names long associated with hard work. and talent in connection with the American movement lacking. of them are to come. I truly believe that at final roll call there will few absentees. Reader, brother, sister, Comrade-do not fail. Send 10-u-r One Day's Wage now. Address The Call, 442 Pearl street, New rk City. Mark your letter "Wage Fund."

Today Barney J. Riley sends in his third contribution of \$1. He be to the Eighteenth Assembly District of Brooklyn, and the members at branch of the Socialist party have already sent in over \$100. now of more on the way.

ROCHESTER (N. Y.) Comrades have. I think, sent in more than \$100, gh I have not had time to figure it up.

nrades, it does look like Success. We are going to put The Call self-sustaining basis. I know it was a hard job. It has been more ult than I thought it would be. Old and new creditors of The Call e (some, not all) been most pressing. I do not blame them. Many of have been crowded by their creditors. But if they could have been a more lenient it would not only have been easier for The Call, but a better for themselves. Notwithstanding the response to the Wage of, it has been a hard matter to get money for necessary improvements the in time would immensely help our task of making The Call payown way. But we are gring to make it.

Circulation. Do not neglect to look out constantly for new readers fo

PHINTERS You remember what I said about next Saturday's Call fill contain an article about The Call and the Printers. I want to show Ty Union Printer that it is to his interest to take The Call and read it. It is the fact, and I want him to know it. So I ask y-o-u to see that Photo Printer you may be acquainted with gets a copy of next Satur-Call. I hope someone will see that every man who attends the meet of No. 6 next Sunday has a Call. Also, those who attend any other uing of Union Printers—whether in Boston or elsewhere. If you wan get a large number of Calls you will have to order them ahead. Several mea in years gone by I got a few hundred copies of the old People and worker and distributed them at meetings of No. 6. They bore fruit, am not able to do it now, but some of the boys who read the papers I bributed then will do that work now for me.

Let us all do our best—will you?

HE CRISIS OF OUR PRESENT CIVILIZATION NEEDS THE LARGEST **OUTLOOK AND THE STRONGEST HEARTS."**

As to The Call, I scarcely need o assure you and the Comrades of w York of my wishes for its victory over all difficulties and for the im-mative need of its well-being.

Socialist opportunity to take possession of the world and to to it now is drawing near—appallingly near.

The crisis of our present civilization will be at hand before we are

it, I fear. It needs the largest outlook and the strongest heart

dy for it, I fear. It needs the largest outlook and the strongest hearts had in the great opportunity. Its are the vast need of the press that truly focialist and that is true to be revolutionary program.

I have arranged to send immediately \$100 for the "Wage Fund" betwied for The Call. I wish it could be more, but it seems impossible this moment. Faithfully yours.

GEORGE D. HERRON.

Le Paquier, Switzerland, August 31, 1909.

bonds from the W. C. P. A. I could go on and tell you more of the domain of New York, advertising ings of the rising generation toward the support of The Call, but I must conclude with the hope that the foremany households in which The aread, most of the members of the Sameridan are children. The same conclude with the hope that the foregoing will receive your serious attention. Fraternally yours,
EDWIN JAMES ROSS.

New York, August 8, 1909.

PART YOUNG PEOPLE'S

OCIALIST FEDERATION

part of the young Socialist movement, has done more, I claim, for the support of The Cell in proportion to its size and strength than any other part of the Socialist movement. A single of the Socialist movement. A single circle of the Federation, Circle Eight, has contributed at various times to ward the support of The Call. The first day that The Call came out it purchased several thousand copies for the purpose of distribution. This is but a suggestion which I believe so a good way toward improvance Call.

The are at a conservative estimates the constraint of the call and the constraint of the call of the Young People's Socialist movement. A single circle of the Federation, Circle Eight, has contributed at various times the support of The Call. The first day that The Call came out it purchased several thousand copies for the purpose of distribution. This is but a single instance. The other circles belonging to the Federation have done as much proportionistely. The individual members of these organizations are. I personally know several who have subscribed for bonds from the W. C. P. A. I could not be considered at various times the constraint of the purpose of distribution. This is but a single instance. The other circles belonging to the Federation have done as much proportionistely. The individual members of these organizations are. I personally know several who have subscribed for bonds from the W. C. P. A. I could not be a constraint of the constraint of the constraint of the purpose of distribution. This is but a single instance. The other circles belonging to the Federation have done as much proportionistely. The individual members of these organizations are. I personally know several who have subscribed for bonds from the W. C. P. A. I could not be constraint.

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PEARY ONLY WHITE AT POLE, HE SAYS

Commander Continues to Call Dr. Cook a Liar, but Submits No Preef-

North Pole, but giving little further details of his own dash, and omitting entirely any mention of Harry Whitney, Commander Peary today is quoted here in a message by wireless from Battle Harbor via Cape Ray, N. F.

Replying to an investigation as to Dr. Cook's claim, Mr. Peary replied that it was simply untrue." Continuing. he said: "I am the only white man has ever reached the North Pole and I am prepared to prove it at the proper time.

have expressed myself clearly in my dispatches, I think Dr. Cook' attempts to convince scientists that us been to the pole will be futile. It was pretty generally known that our expedition was in the Arctic re-gions, and that we expected to get ack about this time, or a few weeks later. There was no suspicion that we hoped to reach the pole this year, as we had previously passed all other northern records, knew the north and had prepared carefuly for we hoped would be a final trip."

Details and dates of his journey to the pole and return were again enlarged upon by Peary, but not a word as said as to why Harry Whitne left the Roosevelt, enter into any further conersation as to his commandeering Cook's supplies, or the proof he has Brooklyn physician had not reached the top of the earth

Whitney Hunting in Greenland.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 14. Vhile the controversy bety mander Peary and Dr. Cook is wax-ing warm, and the name of Harry Whitney is on the lips of both ex-

plorers. Whitney himself is hunting Arctic game in Northern Greenland. This is the opinion of A. Burdett Hughes, brother-in-law of the noted traveler. Hughes stated today that he did not think Whilney would reach home before the middle of October. Only one dispatch has been received from the hunter, and no mention was made in it of either Cook or Peary As Whitney's testimony in the con-troversy will be undoubtedly, with the exception of the Eskimos, the most important, efforts will probably be

It was rumored here yesterday that a committee is being formed to pass on the controversy of the pursuit of the North Pole, and to decide whether Dr. Frederick A. Cook or Commander Robert E. Peary was the first to reach

committee will be con of the leading university scientists and the students of the Arctic and Geological societies.

NEZINSCOT TRIAL.

Enlisted Men Face Charges.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 .- Nava Constructor John G. Tawresey and five enlisted men of the navy are to be tried by court-martial at Portsmouth, N. H., next week, on charges growing out of the loss of the navy tug Nezin-scot, on August 11, and the drowining of three men, including Assistant Sur-

The enlisted men are to be tried on charges growing out of allegations made by Captain Evans, who com-manded the Nezinscot. He declared before a court of inquiry that the mer who were in the lifeboat did no Surgeon Trotter and two others were The men who are to answ of the lifeboat: George H Pratt, chie achinist's mate; William Fitzgerald Vernon F. Tollets reman second class.

BUSSE MUST TESTIFY

had lodged a formal complaint the Mayor against McCann some time before the inspector was indicted.

HOPE FOR REFUGEE

El Rewspaper for the Workers

Escape Cuar's Clutches. (Special to The Call.)

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 14 .- Frank Prosenski, the young Polish-Russian artoonist, who is threatened with deportation to Russia by the immigration officials, may yet escape falling into the hands of the minions of the

BOSTON, Sept. 14.—Reiterating that Dr. Cook has falsified in his declaration that he has reached the a right to remain in the United States. It is certain that Prosenski, if sen back to Russia, will be looked upon as a political refugee by the govern-ment of the Czar and sent immediately to Siberia without trial.

In her efforts in Prosenski's behalf Miss Field has written to Attorney Peter Sissman, of Chicago, for advice Attorney Sissman was one of the at-torneys in the Rudowitz trial. He be-lieves that the immigration officials would have a difficult time in proving that Prosenski was afflicted with tu-berculosis at the time he arrived in

this country nearly two years ago.

The other charge which the immi-The other charge within three years of city will be at a standstill. Not an-

CIGARMAKERS STRIKE

Rican Girls Revolt Against Terrible Exploitation.

By VICTOR G. CANDAMO.

to exist upon the miserable wage of plan already outlined. 15 cents per day which was being paid them the girl cigarmakers of the Porto Rico Leaf factory at Bayamon have gone on strike and are determined to return to work until they secure a substantial increase in pay.

That the authorities are on the side f the bosses is shown by the fact that although the girls are perfectly of disturbing the peace because they took part in a demonstration in front of the factory. It is expected that the organized worker Porto Rico will aid these girls in their just struggle and prevent ci-

garmakers from going to Bayamon. The general organization work of the Free Federation of Labor is prothe Free Freeration of Labor is pro-gressing rapidly throughout the island. The latest local union to be formed is that of the carpenters at Arroyo, which is now awaiting its charter from the

GIRL WHIPS DEPUTY

Magistrate Compliments Miss Jenkins for Thrashing Officer.

Margaret Jenkins, of Jersey

deputy sheriff, of 278 Bisectation.

deputy sheriff, of 278 Bisectation on the charge of disorderly conduct.

Miss Jenkins told Magistrate of Central Conduct.

Miss Jenkins told Magistrate education.

There were 168 Catholic elementary schools in the Greater City opened maday. This is an increase of nine schools over last year.

More Catholic schools are being built, for the purpose of capturing the built, for the purpose of capturing the built. scot, on August 11. and the drowning of three men, including Assistant Surgeon Trotter. The court-will convene next Monday. The court-will convene next Monday. The court-will convene next Monday. The court-will convene to the him. She told him to go away, whereupon, she said, he insulted her that he permitted the tug to go to see went at him with her fists, she told the magistrate, and Abel arrest. When it was not certain she was in a seaworthy condition.

The enlisted men are to be tried or the magistrate and took her to the Herbert street police station.

The magistrate convolution of the Greater City opened with the Greater City opened and the Greater City opened and Canada and Leonard streets Abel can be in increase of pine schools over last year.

More Catholic schools are being being the purpose of capturing the children for whom the city does not provide.

The magistrate complimented her for what she had done, and said he regretted that he could not send Abel Washington Schools Are Anti-Semitic. to Blackwell's Island.

"I cannot understand " magistrate to Abel, as he ordered him court roome how men like you are able to get special deputy sheriff badges."

NO SUNDAY PLAYS

Newark Police Begin War on -Theaters-First Arrest Made.

FALLS SIX STORIES TO DEATH.

James F. Quinn, a coal passer, e James F. Quinn, a coal passer, employed on one of the fireboats, fell from the window of his home, on the sixth floor of 161 East 118th street, early yesterday, and was instantly killed. As he fell he called out the name of his wife, and she awakened. But she did not know what had happened until helf an hour later, when a next-door neighbor found her husband's body in the air shaft.

SCHOOL SITUATION BAFFLES TEACHERS

Thousands of Pupils Unaccommodated by City While Catholic and Private Institutions Reap Benefit.

teachers of the many public schools throughout Greater New York were busy arranging the pupils into "part time" classes. It was the second day of school, but very little progress was made, due to the fact that the number of new applicants exceeded the accomodations about 12,000, besides the

70,000 part time pupils of last year. The average number of increase that which they gave as a guarantee that they would live up to the open shop policy of the association, and could solve up to the open shop policy of the association, and could then use the union label.

"These firms do their business principally through jobbers or middlemen schools to be opened during the next few months.

When these are opened, the plant of the educational system of the country with the union label in the hats tings gained by the five new schools is only 13,000. There are four more

public charge within three years of city will be at a standstill. Not any content of the country. Prosenski other building has been contracted was picked up on the streets of Detroit a very sick man, coming here that the school adeaptie the fact that the coal fields of Pennsylvania that the school population is increasing the had been working and where where he had been working and where it is said he contracted consumption.

Attorney Sissman advises that some dition to all of this year's half-time a bond to the United States government undertaking to either find on the state of the contracts let now. a bond to the United States govern-ment, undertaking to either find em-lt would not be possible to complete ployment, or in some way to take care any buildings by the opening of the of the young man, so that he would

To Discuss School Problem

The school situation will come up for consideration at a meeting of the for consideration at a meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment next Friday, when the provisional budget for the year 1910 will be discussed. The Board of Education asks for \$33,000,000, an increase of \$7,000,000, of which \$6,081,000 represents the increase necessitated by (Correspondence to The Call.)

ARECIBO. P. R., Sept. 7.—Unable of teachers in accordance with the

The Board of Education has millions of dollars' worth of real estate but it complains that it has no buildings because the Board of Estimate will do nothing. The Board of Estimate mate, however, has already obtained seventy sites for buildings and addi-tions, and has authorized the pur-chase or condemnation of fifteen other

These sites in some cases are used for playgrounds, but many are idle and some are rented to politicians for triffing sums. The sites range in for trifling sums. The sites range in value from \$3,000 to about \$300.000

Congestion He'ps Pay Schools.

While thousands of children are no being accommodated at the public schools the owners of pay or part-pay schools the owners of pay or part-pay schools are reaping a heavy harvest and are packing their classrooms with the children rejected by the city. Especially active in gathering the nupils has been the Catholic schools.

hich have increased their attendance

this year by 11,000.

It is estimated this year that the parochial schools will care for be-tween 100,000 and 115,000 pupils. Other churches will increase this total. About 600,000 will be educated by the city in the public schools, more than Manhattan Avenue Court, Brooklyn, on complaint of Henry Abel, a special deputy sheriff, of 278 Bleecker street, who arrested her on Monday evening of the charge of disorderly conduct.

Declares Rabbi Simon.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—A bitter arraignment of Washington educa-tional institutions that he charges deny admission to girls of Jewish faith is made by Abraham Simon, a well known rabbi of this city. He de-clares that certain schools discriminate against Jewish girls, and that some of the institutions do not conceal the

"The reopening of the school season brings to my desk not only its an-A complaint under the vice and im-morality act was accepted by Judge Hahn in the First Criminal Court in our schools, but also the usual accom-Windy City Mayor Mixed Up in Trial of Alleged Grafters.

CHICAGO. Sept. 14—Prominent city officials, including Mayor Busse, are likely to figure in the trial of Police Inspector Edward McCann, on charges of accepting graft from resort keepers. The officials will probably be called as winesses for the defense.

Colonel F. Hamilton Lewis, for that defense, announced 18day that he would summon Mayor Busse following the testimony by Assistant Police Chief Schuttler that resort keepers had lodged a formal complaint with

LABOR MAN HELD FOR LIBEL.

TRURO, N. S., Sept. 14.—Daniel McDougall, an official of the United Mine Workers, is locked up here today. He was arrested at Glace Bay on a charge of criminal libel. McDougall was taken to Montreal, where the libel charge against him was laid.

Don't spend your moncy thought-lessly when you make a purchase— think of your paper. It's advertisers are satisfed to your patronage

LABELS GO IN HATS

the United Hatters of North America and the Danbury hat manufacture of three months ago, by which 5.5 and the Danbury hat manufacturers of three months ago, by which 5,500 striking hatters returned to work at union wages has expired, the officers of the union stated yesterday, and in accordance with the terms of this agreement a permanent agreement, these officers say, is now to be made by which these firms will become again union label concerns.

National Secretary Martin Lawlor, of the haiters, said that the Danbury firms gave ninety days notice to the Associated Hat Manufacturers of their intention to withdraw from the association, in accordance with its rules.

clation, in accordance with its rules so that at the end of the ninety when their resignations went into effect, they would not be liable to be sued for the \$25,600 bonds each.

to put the union label in the hats when they reach the hands of the jobbers. This is the concern of the jobbers. This is the concern of union only and the firms which have no renot attached the label have no reaponsibility for it. We are now waiting to make sure that the Danbury firms are altogether free from responsibility to the association, before we supply the labels to them to be attached. supply the labels to them to be attached to the hats, as usual, at the factories.'

A circular signed by National Presi-dent Montt and National Secretary Lawlor, of the hatters, to all the hat-ters who are still on strike, was issued yesterday, urging them to use every effort to create a demand for union label hats. The circular says that out of fifty-eight members in the anout of fifty-eight members in the as-sociation of the hat manufacturers be-fore the strike, nearly forty, including two officers of the association have resigned from membership.

TO BOYCOTT BRANDY

The veteran leader, August Bebel, attended the session today. He met with a great reception. He required the support of his wife's arm when walking, but otherwise he looked well and as energetic as of old.

GLASS WORKERS FIRM

the American Window Glass Works is on in full force today. The men tution. This conviction followed exposted a strike call in the plant aere posterday and the company officials gave notice that those who did not return to work today could consider themselves discharged. Not a man reported for work.

About forty scabs have been first conviction the license of the Kenbought been by the convention and the pame of Richard A. wood was in the pame of Richard A.

brought here by the company, and the strikers have organized picket squads to guard against more entering the plant. The scabs, it is said, have been tember 5, is in the name of Margery Howard, and is for the month of September only. promised better wages than the old

AUBURN, N. Y. Sept. 14. New York State Horseshoers' Conven-tion closed today, and the smithles named the following officers for next

President, James F'nn, of Auburn; first vice president, D. J. Corbett, of Buffalo: second vice president, John Knox, of Albany: third vice president, Charles S.nger, of Syracuse; secretary-treasurer, George Cronin, of Rochester: sergeant-at-arms, Joseph Curren

Brooklyn was selected as the next ace for holding the convention.

CAR STRIKE IN PARIS.

PARIS. Sept. 14 -- A partial tie-up the west part of the city. The line to Bagnesu and the Champs de Mars were without cars, while only a limited aumber of cars ran on the other lines.

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KENWOOD OPENS UP FOR ELECTION

Convicted Dive Owned by City Pulls New License Out of Red Tape Tangle.

EXCISE DEPARTMENT HELPLESS

Supt. of Elections Said to Have Made No Adequate Preparations Against Colonizing Hotels.

owned and let by the city of New York, exposed by The Call last month victed as such by the Court of Specia Sessions, has secured a new lique license and is again open for bu

In the tangle of red tape surrouning the cancellation, forfeiture and issuance of excise licenses, the proprietors and backers of this pla which is used for colonizing repeats at elections, have discovered a loc hole enabling them to take out a m

F. W. Stelle, counsel for the Er Department, who obligingly unresome of the legal red tape when inte viewed yesterday by a reporter The Call, admitted that the law as stands is more favorable to a pro-prietor whose license has been for feited because his agent has been con victed of running a disorderly house than it is to the proprietor whose license is revoked without such con-viction.

LEIPSIC. Sept. 14.—The German Socialist party congress adopted a resolution at today's session to organist the working classes of Germany the beauty of brandy.

The purpose of the movement is to cuit down the government's enormous revenue from the brandy tax, thereby forcing a readjustment of taxes, which are now declared to fall with particular weight on the working classes, and to win moral support for the Socialist cause.

The brandy tax now yields about \$25,000,000 a year to the government. The Socialists admit that they may ruin both the makers and sellers of brandy, but they say that in so doing they will be promoting absclinence throughout the country, and achieving the moral elevation of the masses. The resolution was adopted with few dissenting votes.

The veterun leader, August Bebel.

It is provided by section 27, subdivision 7, of the liquor tax law, now known as Chapter 34 of the Consolidated Laws of 1869, that if any agent of the bolder of a liquor tax cartificate shall be convicted of keeping a disorderly house, or of any similar case which are now declared to fall with particular weight on the working classes, and to win moral support for the Socialistic cause.

The brandy tax now yields about \$25,000,000 a year to the government. The Socialists admit that they may ruin both the makers and sellers of the certificate cannot be secured by anyone for one year. Or if the certificate cannot be secured by anyone for one year. Or if the certificate cannot be secured for one year so long as the premises continue of the certificate, or by a member of his family, his agent or by any person in his employ, or representing him."

tificate, or by a member of his family, his agent or by any person in his employ, or representing him."

But if the license, instead of being revoked or being forfeited by the conviction of the holder, is forfeited by the conviction of his agent, then a new license can be taken out by anyone else for the same premises, although not by the holder of the because which was forfeited.

Premises Convicted Twice.

Strikers Who Demand Wage Increase
Call Company's Bluff.

JEANETTE, Pa., Sept. 14.—The strike of the cutters and flatteners in the American Window Glass Works is on in full force today. The men tutton. This conviction followed exposted a strike call in the plant are results and except the court of the American Window Glass Works is on in full force today. The men tutton. This conviction followed exposed a strike call in the plant are results and except to the Kenwood was forfeited by law when Frank Hughes, the room clerk, was convicted and fined \$100 on August 5 by the Court of the Kenwood was forfeited by law when Frank Hughes, the room clerk, was convicted and fined \$100 on August 5 by the Court of the Kenwood was forfeited by law when Frank Hughes, the room clerk, was convicted and fined \$100 on August 5 by the Court of the Kenwood was forfeited by law when Frank Hughes, the room clerk, was convicted and fined \$100 on August 5 by the Court of the American Window Glass Works is a convicted and fined \$100 on August 5 by the Court of the American Window Glass Works is a convicted and fined \$100 on August 5 by the Court of the American Window Glass Works is a convicted and fined \$100 on August 5 by the Court of the American Window Glass Works is a convicted and fined \$100 on August 5 by the Court of the American Window Glass Works is a convicted and fined \$100 on August 5 by the Court of the American Window Glass Works is a convicted and fined \$100 on August 5 by the Court of the American Window Glass Works is a convicted and fined \$100 on August 5 by the Court of the American Window Glass Works is a convicted and fined \$100 on August 5 by the Court of the American Window Glass Works is a convicted and fined \$100 on August 5 by the Court of the American Window Glass Works is a convicted and fined \$100 on August 5 by the Court of the American Window Glass Works is a convicted and fined \$100 on August 5 by the Court of the American Window Glass Works 1 by the Court of the American Window Glass Works 1 by the Court

plant. The scale, it is said, have been promised better wages than the old men were making.

Reports from Monongahela and Arnold. Pa., say that the action takes "could not refuse to issue this license," Reports from Monongahela and Arnold, Pa., say that the action taken at the Jeanette plant has been followed there. Nine hundred men struck at Arnold.

The men have been promised an 8 per cent increase, but demand 20.

HORSESHOERSADJOURN

Convention Ends With Election of National Officers.

The men have been promised an state new license is applied for by another person. On the other hand, the Excise Department cannot start revocation proceedings, because the crime of running a disorderly house was committed under the previous license; not under this one, and we cannot bring an action against the premises, but only against the certificate holder. The Excise Department is legally helpless in the matter, and - The is legal'y helpless in the matter, and

A Position, or Help? Rent or Let a Room or Flat? Buy or Sell a House or Farm? Instruction, Musical or Technical? Rent or Let a Meeting Hall? Whatever it may be-a "want ad" in The Call will bring it.

You Are . You will mise many a READER and opportunity by no reading our Want. Ade.

ADVERTISER units. They produce to

Says Framers Made Blunder. says Framers linde Hunner.

elle said that it was not the inien of the framers of the law 'o
d such a loophole for the relsauof cariffication for premises where
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ricted. It was the intention, he
to make it pessible to penalize
lisents holders whose agents were
ricted, but on account of the
ssion of the words "and agent" in
certion of the law Justice Dowlsection of the law, Justice Dowl-had held that the one-year prohi-ion only applied to cases where the infeate holder himself had been

These sections, he said, had not been fied by the Excise Department. on asked whether they were not vers" drafted by interested parties. that his impression was that the loop-hole was the result of a mistake or the anti-vice Committee of Fourteen. It is thought that the

the license for one month only in-dientes that the Kenwood will only be open until after election; the liseins renewed each month for hat purpose

Is a Vote Factory.

The Kenwood was acquired by the ta June, 1908, under condemnacity 'ta June, 1968, under condemna-tion 'preceedings, to make way for the new bridge approaches. Until The The Call exposures compelled the con-viction of the agents of the Kenwood, and the forfsiture of the license, the city of New York was deriving a nee in the shape of rent from a se of prostitution, which was raid-by its own police, and afterwards

operited by its own courts.

The chief incentive of the municipal color in maintaining the color of the color ministration in maintaining the ood, is the usefulness as a colon-place for "repeaters." At the sotion 252 votes, were registered om the fifty-seven rooms of the Ken-ood. It is, therefore, naturally prized the administration as a bulwark nany rule.

It is expected that the place will on begin to fill up with the chamsional voters of the Sulliand they will now be able to heir drinks without leaving the me, at the lawful bar to which the justy of the law has bound a limes secured with interminable and lawrerable lengths of the best red by warranted to hold fast.

ndent Leary Indifferent. pite the accertion of State intendent of Elections Leary hat he has the affairs of his office in

at he has the affairs of his office in the shape as to insure an honest letion this fall and reduce fraudu-t voting to a minimum, it was rued today that he has only just two the preliminary work necessary the preparation of his challenge is for the first day of registration, lich is October 4. It is declared at this work should have been sted a month ago at least; that the lay in geiting under way means that delay in geiting under way means that it is a physical impossibility for the challenge lists to be prepared properly in time for either registration or election. It is even said that the men on Leary's staff laugh among them-selves, and make a joke of the at-tempt to get any bona fide lists out

Superintendent Leary was away on acation during all of last month, at hic's time he and his men should have been working long and hard in the preparation of the challenge lists For the first day of registration these lists are made up by comparing the list of removals received from a direcers recorded by the Hcalth Department, with the registration lists of last year. There have been times when this work has begun in July, but the sustom has been to start early in angust at least, with a force working day and night.

Too Late to Stop Repeating On Tuesday last Leary returned from his vacation, and on the followrist day the list of removals was obtained. Starting so late; it would appear absolutely necessary that the
men in the office work day and night
in an effort to make up, some of the
lest time. But the office force is ing still on the regular easy-time chedule—quitting at 4 o'clock in the farmoon, with a half-holiday Saturay. There are 60,000 names at least be investigated in the removals:

Colonizing Unchecked. What Superintendent Leary is doing with the hotel reports is worth know-ing, for it is in the hotels and lodg-ing houses that colonizing is done. ing, for it is in the notes and long-ing houses that colonizing is done. Last, year practically no attention was said to the hotel reports. Superfa-tendent Leary raided several lodging houses in the middle of the night. This, it is alleged, was done solely for the purpose of making a showing in the newspapers and was without any effective result. Any man that hap-pened to be out of the house at the time the raiding party was there was order of arrest list, pery goes; the fact that he was pesent at this particular moment taken as everence that he had no right to register from the place. In this connection it must be understood that, with one deputy to serve sub-penns and one lawyer in the office examine hotel keepers and clerks scamine notel keepers and clerks
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nds of Leary claim that he and not /be treated fairly if Gov-nor Hughes should order an investisation now, for the reason that the lime he would have to give to a hear-ag would interfere seriously with the me would interfere seriously with the trying to accomplish. On the eason why an investigation should be ordered at once by the Governor. It inted out that the superintendent has done practically nothing up to the present; that nothing of velue can be expected as a result of any work he y undertake to do.

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'OLD JIM,' TIRED OF POVERTY, ENDS LIFE

Enmous Old Character Prefers Death to Charity After Age and Illness Render Him Helpless.

"Old / Jim," one of the oldest charsters in Grenwich, committed suicide yesterday in Laux's Hotel, Bank and Bleecker streets, where he had lived thirty-two years. John Craven, that was his name, was a civil engimeer, but he was seventy-two years The world was all drab to him. There was no way in which he could earn money to buy food and pay for a room, so he decided to shuffle off before time was called.

"Here is the situation, 'Qld Jim' told Mrs. Laux last week, "I am not able to work around here any longer You have been very good to me, and I Cannot ask you to keep me. 1 figure SANDGREN SPEAKS that I may live several years yet if I just loaf along and wear out. Now, it would cost you a lot to keep me for those years, but if I should die it wouldn't cost much to bury me. So the death of 'Old Jim' would save

you money, Mrs. Laux."
"If you dont stop talking that way."
Mrs. Laux laughed. "I'll take you
over to the New York Hospital and

have the doctors put you to bed."

But the sun had faded for "Old
Jim," and Mrs. Laux found him in is room, the room where more than half of his life had been spent, stark dead, with a gas tube in his mouth.
"Old Jim" was godfather to many

of the younger men and women in Greenwich village, but they all forcy; the old man whose laugh used to ring with glee and merriment in the days of yore. Old John Craven worked at his trade until twelve years ago, then he lived on hi savings for about six years, and final ly did chores around Laux's hotel intil age and illness knocked hir

"Old Jim" is dead. Mrs. Laux save him from Potter's Field.

UTICA COPS BAFFLED

Murderer of Two Babies Still at Larg Despite All Efforts.

UTICA, N. Y., Sept. 14 .- With re vards for his capture aggregating \$5,-200 hanging over his head, the may who lured Theresa Procopio, Ferdinando Infusino and Fannie Infusino their home in this city Sunda night and murdered the two named, is still a fugitive tonight and the police, worn out after thirty-six hours of almost constant work on the case, are about ready to concede that the solution of the mystery and the accomplished.

The police have been baffled at very turn in the pursuit of the murderer. The mystery which originally surrounded the crime has been inten of the murdered children.

Ferdinando Infusino, the two and one-half year old boy, died today, twenty-four hours after he and his sister Fannie and the corpse of Ther-

DESERT CLAIMS THREE

Miners Lost in Death Valley; Two Bodies Found, No Trace of Third.

st to cro s Death Valley, where the thermometer reaches 130 degrees in is the struggle of the working class in the shade. Their water supply exhausted, they wandered about until working class is no longer divided into they were overcome.

Young Eldredge was attempting to reach this place from his mining claims in the Panaminii range. Myn and the workers. With the workingfrom all the desert camps have searched the desert. The burro which he took with him when he started across the valley was found a collection was taken for the strikers. across the valley was found a few a collection was taken for the strikers days ago, but there was no trace in Sweden.

ENJOINS BALLINGER

Homesteaders Afraid Secretary Will Oust Them.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 .- Secre tary of the Interior Ballinger was named defendant in a suit for injuncon filed in the Supreme Court of th District of Columbia today by W. Boeschen, of Oregon, who alleged that the Secretary contemplated the ancellation of his homestead entries and proofs.

Similar actions in behalf of certain other homesteaders in Oregon, who made their entries just prior to the passage of the last public land act will be prosecuted.

Justice Stafford granted a temporary

restraining order in the Boeschen case, and issued a rule for the Secre-tary to show why the writ should not be made permanent.

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ON SWEDISH STRIKE

Delegate of Proletarians in Life and Death Struggle Addresses Women Unionists.

John Sandgren, delegate from th Swedish Lands organization, delivered a lecture last night under the auspices of the Women's Trade Union League in their headquarters, 43 East 22d street, on the strike now in progres in Sweden to an anthusiastic audience Sandgren said in part:

The Swedish labor movement up to 1908 was rapidly growing in strength and power. Everywhere wages were being increased, hours shortened and conditions bettered for the workers. Then came the hard times in America It spread over the civilized world, af-fecting us in Sweden as well as the rest. The Employers' Association had watched the growth of the unions jealously. They thought the depression a good excuse for lowering wages, and in dance with a preconceived policy they tried to do this by ordering a series of lockouts. There was nothing for us to do but go out on strike.

The capitalist class of Europe is banded together to crush the Swedish

orkers. As soon as the struggle oke out, German capitalists offered a loan of \$8,000,000—not to us, but to the capitalists of Sweden. The foan of \$8,000,000 to the capitalists of Sweden. The capitalist press will not publish anything about the strike but lies. It is the same here as on the other side of the water. I have visited twenty at least of the editors of the big at least of the colors are all years. at least of the editors of the big dailies in this city. They are all very polite—very sympathetic, but when it comes to publishing facts concerning the strike, they have nothing to say, No. I have to reach people in this country by sending out letters at 2 cents a piece. Even the Swedish-American papers get their instructions from the employers' association in Sweden-and act accordingly.

"I am often asked why the rail-ad men, the telegraphers and the esa Procopio had been found in the telephone operators didn't go out. ravine where the murderer did his Well, we could have taken them out. They stood solid with us. But we came to the conclusion that it would be better not to, for the reason that the capitalist class would have had their opportunity to play their machine guns on us before the idea permeated the workers throughout the country. As it is, we get thousands of dollars from men in the army and RHYOLITE. Nev., Sept. 14.—The bodies of Emery Bodge and "Tom" he working class in Sweden. Then the navy, such is the solidarity of the working class in Sweden. Then to, one-half the wages of the organized workers now employed go to help those on strike. No, we've had the xperience of the Paris Commune, of Finland, Russia and Spain to guide desert for a brother of President Eldestrian and the sevent for three weeks.

The two victims left Rhyolite in August to cross Death Valley, where the strike began.

"And now let me say again that this nations. Geographical lines are being

AUTO RAMS CYCLE

Rider Hurled Several Feet and Is Severely Injured.

WATERBURY, Conn., Sept. 14.— Simon E. Stevenson, of Jersey City, while running a motor cycle on the road near Lake Quassapaug, the con-solidated roads of New Haven, this evening, was run into by a touring car containing several Stamford peo-ple and thrown into a heap several Two ribs were broken

and an eye badly gouged.

The cycle was partly out of control, and the car was thought to be entirely so. The only man in the auto party known was Franklin E. Bell, who Broadway number, which the victim refuses to disclose.

NO CHOLERA ON RYNDAM.

The steamer Ryndam, which arrived today from Rotterdam and Boulog Charles Follen McKim, sixiy-two Health Officer had inspected every person on board—1,208 in number—of McKim, Mead & White, died at owing to the reported cholera in Rot-

TRAFFIC IN "WHITE **SLAVES" INCREASES**

U. S. Government Agents Find That European Officials Do Not Try to Stop it.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- Tha notes will be addressed to certain European governments with which the United States has treaties looking to the suppression of the white slave traffic, protesting against the fafture of such governments to live up to their treaty obligations is believed to be certain. An inquiry into the white slave traffic that extended to a number of continents countries and that the slave traffic that extended to a number of continents countries and that the slave traffic that extended to a number of continents countries and that the slave traffic that extended to a number of continents countries and that the slave traffic that extended to a number of continents and the slave the United States has treaties looking out the United States has just come t an end, and it discloses a deplorable condition of affairs.

Officials declare that it shows that the traffic in women has increased rather than diminished, the increase being due in part to the negligence o foreign authorities to comply with the terms of the treaties entered into with the United States whereby every effort was to be made by the signator; governments to suppress the white

several months governmen agents have been quietly at work, here and abroad, collecting evidence which it is believed will be useful in correct-the evil on this side even if no co-operation to that end can be secured om the European governments con-

A vast amount of information has been collected, both as to the meth-ods and the men engaged in the business. It has been disclosed that the traffic is conducted on a large scale, abroad, that some of them frequently The her make trips to this side, while agents afternoon. country disposing of the women in various cities.

The government has been informed, so it is stated, that foreign officialdom winks at the practice of securing women for export to the United States that the police in certain coun tries encourage it as an easy means of getting rid of an excess desirables.

The officials at the Ellis Island im

migrant station in New York and the authorities at other large ports receive from time to time information the use of which it is believed ultimately reduce the volume of the trade to a minimum.

Headquarters in Brussels

It is now known for a certainty that the foreign headquarters of the white slave dealers is located at Brus sels and that a great many of the come from Belgium and France, the majority hailing from the southern countries of Europe. The here and abroad, is known and a num ber of the agents operating in this country, it was said today, may soon be taken into custody.

According to information just obtained here the white slave traffic would never have grown to the present proportions if it had not been for the indifference of officials in certain European countries. It is charged that the women brought to the United States are generally of a mature age. fully appreciating why they are brought to the United States, and in fact anxious to come.

It is denied that the traffic in girls

It is denied that the traine in since of tender age has grown to any appreciable extent. In fact, all the evidence is to the contrary. It is charged that the term "slave" used in this connection is a misnomer; that the that the term "slave" used in this connection is a misnomer; that the women come to the United States voluntarily. While the officials are reticent in discussing the question it is learned that many French women find their way into this country; Bel-glans have come in large numbers, while Italy has supplied a fair propor

That the white slave traffic will be nade the subject of diplomatic exchanges between the United State and European governments is known, although officials of the State Depart-ment absolutely decline to discuss the matter. It is a delicate ques-tion that must be approached with extreme care, and the State Department will give no publicity to the fact when the machiner is put in motion to get in touch with the European governments concerned.

GEORGE TALKS QUIT AGAIN.

ATHENS, Sept. 14 .- The conver tion of Greece into a republic is one of the possibilities of the ultimatum sent to the Military League and the that he would resign unless the crown prince was restored to his army com-mand. The King declares that he has already secured pledges that the powers will not permit a member from any other European royal family to assume the throne in the event that he abdicates, and as he will not permit any of his children to succeed him, his abdication would force the establishment of a republic, for which the Greeks are said to be unprepared.

CAPT, CODY TAKES TUMBLE.

LONDON, Sept. 14.-Captain S. F. Cody's aeroplane was partly wrecked at Aldershot today by a sudden gust of wind, bringing it suddenly to the ground. Captain Cody's face was se verely cut, but his injuries are not serious. He says the machine can be quickly repaired. The accident will not prevent him from attempting to fly from London to Manchester for the \$50,000 prize offered by the Daily Mail.

REBATE CASES UP TODAY.

of McKim, Mead & White, died at cwing to the reported choiera in Rothis home in St. Albans, L. I., from terdam. Only one person was taken the form her for further examination. "I since February, 1908, when the strain did not suspect that this case is a case of cholera," said Dr. Doty, after the hearing before the grand jury, shot by Harry Thaw had broken him "But I wish to make a further examination." I brought against certain railroads and trans-Atlantic steamship lines. Both sides were apparently preparing for the hearing before the grand jury. Which, it is reported, will begin to-There were no developments v

COAL LAND CASE ON

Federal Authorities Trying to Take Alleged Dummies to Wyaming.

The examination in the government proceedings to remove to Wyoming for trial Wilberforce Sully, vice presi-dent of the American Malting Company, of this city; George W. Dally, stenographer of the late Alfred Sully; Rufus T. Ireland, a resident of Amity-

Rufus T, Ireland, a resident of Amityville, L. I., and Frederick T. Wells, a
lawyer, also of Amityville, was begun
yesterday before United States Commissioner Hitchcock.

The four were indicted by the federal grand jury at Cheyenne, Wyo.,
last May on charges of fraudulent
acquisition of coal lands by means of
dummy entries. Most of the alleged

ber of continental countries and that He said the late Alfred Sully, who touched several large cities through- was associated with Austin Corbin in real estate development on Long island, first called his attention to the subject of acquiring coal lands in Oc-1905, he received a letter from Sully in which the latter said that the coal lands could be taken at the rate of \$10 an acre, and that it would prove a good opportunity to make mone Sully asked Ireland to get friends to take out 160 acres each, 320 acres for any two persons, the

limit fixed by law. This he did, Ireland explained, but it was not until June. 1906, that there was any talk of or ganizing a coal corporation to take over the lands thus acquired. None of the entrymen or entrywom en had any idea, according to the wit-

ness, of turning over their lands to any corporation at the time the entries were made. The coal companies organized event ually to take the lands were the Northwestern Coal Company and the Owl Creek Coal Company, of Lan-

dor, Wyo.

The hearing will be resumed this

DEFEAT AMENDMENTS

ersey Voters Turn Down Constitu tional Changes by Big Majority.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 14.—About 15 per cent of the registered voters in New Jersey cast their ballots today at the special election upon five proposed amendments to the state constitution which had been adopted by two successive legislatures. successive legislatures.

It was estimated at a late hour to night that the amendments were de-feated by a majority of about 20,000 out of a total vote of about 65,000. The apathy which was manifested by the citizens in the election was reflect-ed in the municipalities, and even the most meager returns were difficult to

Enough votes were counted, how ever, to demonstrate that the organ ized efforts made against the amend ments had been entirely successful and that they had been supported by only a small percentage of those voting.

MAY COST ERIE DEAR.

Railroad's Suit to Collect \$2 Demur rage Charges Lost by the Company.

A jury in the first district cour in Newark yesterday, with Judge Mal colm MacLear presiding, returned verdict in a two dollar suit which, it sustained by the higher courts, may mean a loss of \$250,000 to the Eric Railroad Company in demurrag

Counsel for the company stated that at the present time cases are pending where the charges aggregate the amount named. Bailey & Allen, lumber dealers o

Newark, had falled to unload a of lumber in the specified time were charged \$2 demurrage. refused to pay, in order to have the right of the company to charge de-murrage tested, hence the suit, which was won by the defendants.

CLOSE MILK DEPOTS.

Committee Must Raise \$8,250 Befor Night or Shut Up the Stations.

Wilbur C. Phillips, secretary of the milk committee of the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, yesterday stated that the committee will have to close the stations at 75 Cannon street and at 202 Henry

The committee fully realizes what this means to the mothers and babies of the district. It has tried to raise \$25,000 to purchase a creamery and provide equipment with which to con tinue all the depots. Of this an \$8,250 remains to be attained. army today by King George, stating and unless the sum is received or that he would resign unless the crown prince was restored to his army command. The King declares that he has to close the committee will have

LOVETT HEADS S. P., TOO.

Following out the policy of continuing the Harriman policies, the di-rectors of the Southern Pacific Rail-road elected Robert S. Lovett chairman of the executive committee yes terday to succeed the late E. H. Harthe executive committee of both the Union and Southern Pacific lines, and is in absolute control of both proper-

M. W. HAZEL/TINE DEAD.

Mayo Williamson Hazeltine, book reviewer and special editor al writer on the Sun since 1878, died yesterday at Atlantic City, where, for some time, he had been accustomed to live a part of the year. Hazeltine was born in Boston in 1841, and was grad-uated from Harvard College with the class of 1862. He is survived by his wife and a daughter.

TWO HURT IN TAXICAB WRECK.

PITTSBURG. Pa., Sept. 14.-Five women and a baby were seriously in-jured today when their taxicab was wrecked by a street car. The party had attended a church wedding and was on the way to the nuptial break-fast. Among the injured were the mothers of the bride and groom.

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ACCUSED OF THEFT, **COMMITS SUICIDE**

Walter Blank, Haunted by Shame of Having Been Jailed on Suspicion, Inhales Gas.

Walter Blank, forty years of age resterday committed suicide in the ARONSON BROS. & FIERST town home of Mrs. William Pierson 417 Clinton street, Brooklyn, while haunted by the shame of having beer arrested on a false charge of theft made by Miss Ann Morland, of 208 Dean street, a week ago.

Blank formerly lived at Miss Morland's boarding house. A week ago Miss Morland missed \$1,000 worth of jewelry and she had Blank arrested, but when Blank was arraigned in court she appeared and asked for his discharge as she had found her jew

els just where she had laid them.

The disgrace brought upon Blank's head, as the result of the Christian harity of Miss Moriand, weighed so heavily that it is thought he had planned to commit suicide when he as discharged from jail.

Monday Mrs. Pierson, who has been away, returned to her home and Blank, poorly dressed and down and out, asked her for work, and she engaged him to watch the house and gave him the keys to the basement Yesterday a plumber who went i

the house to do some work smelled gas, and after forcing the basement door he found Blank's body on the floor. Gas was flowing from a tube stuck in the mouth of the man who had died for shame because Miss Mor-

land had falled to observe the in-junction "if ye are smitten on the right cheek turn ye the left also." Walter Blank's body was identified by means of a card containing the name of his accuser, this woman whose suspicion made his life Ann Morland, of 208 Dean street. Brooklyn.

LIONS EAT NATURALISTS.

PORT LIMON, Costa Rica, Sept. 14 The skeletons of two naturalists, identified as Wil'iam Johns, an Amtrcan, and R. Quentroc, a Swede, werfound yesterday by a rescue party in the mountains of Turrialba. A dead mountain iton found nearby indicated that the men had killed at least one of the beasts in a desperate fight.

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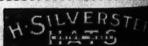
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howled or it may be whispered, and

its delightful instrumentation literally

hacked, yet the manifold beauties of

this representative score of the early

Italian school shine forth in every

performance which may chance to be

At the Academy of Music, lass night, the Italian Grand Opera Com-pany sang "La Traviata" under the direction of Signor Jacchia, with Mme

Olga Makaroc as the heroine, Signo

Armanini as Alfredo and Signor Ca

ronna as Giorgio. It was not a per formance to inspire the beholder

the representation was not in vain

Much appaluse was bestowed upon the principals by an audience thirly distributed through the big auditorium.

In the lighter moments of the or-chestral support, Signor Jacchia ac-complished some agreeable effects,

notably in the overture to the opera

But his emphasis upon many climaxes took the form of dynamics that would have done justice to a Berlioz score,

or to Tschaikowsky's "1812," or to Mahler's "Second."

Signor Makaron's conception of Viloetta Valery is, from an histrionic viewpoint, interesting from the rise of the curtain to its final fall. It is human, womanly, unaffected. Vocal-ly, however, it is less successful, for

quality, her singing in the recitatives

was oftimes throaty and coarse. The big first act aria she rendered artis-tically, and her delivery in the ensem-

ble of the third act was excellent Her enunciation was exemplary, Signor Armanini, as Alfredo, sang with intelligence and discretion, but

with intelligence and discretion, but his tone production, while never falling in generosity, was gutteral and devoid of any attempt to express by color or gradations the changing emotions of the fole. The Giorgio of Signor Caronna was ordinary as to musical execution, and he had frequent difficulty with upper notes. "Pura siccome un angelo" he rendered much as awould a phonograph with a worn-out record — mechanically, stilted, not always coherently, and his

stilted, not always coherently, and hi

His acting of the part, however, wa

ympathetic and comprehensive. A
To Signor Sampieri was intrusted

the dual impersonation of Baron

he carried woodenly in both cases Minor members of the cast were Sig-

nora del Campo, as Flora; Signora Tanfani, as Annina; Signor Maini, as Gastone, and Signor de Carli, as Marchese d'Obigny.

In singing and in acting the chorus was mediocre, but the ballet attoned for the shortcomings of the entire troupe in the third act.

MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE.

Tonight. "Rigoletto," four-act Italian grand

opera, music by Guiseppe Verdi; op-eratic version of Victor Hugo's trag-edy, "Le roi s'amuse." Begins at

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irama, music by Ruggiero Leonca

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COUNTY GUARDS HIGHWAY

Eric Railroad Would Lay Tracks

Across It, but for Deputy Sheriffs.

The county road in Secaucus, N. J.

is being guarded day and night by armed Hudson County deputy sheriffs to prevent the Erie Railroad from stealing a march on the county by laying rails across the thoroughfare to connect tracks which have been placed on their side of the roadway.

The county authorities are opposed to a crossing at grade.

o a crossing at grade.

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PLUMMER.

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CHAUFFEUR THUGS GO TO SING SING

Scab Assailants of Mrs. Irene Wright Given Long Sentence in State Prison.

William B. Curzon and William H Young, the two scab chauffeurs, who attacked and robbed Mrs. Irene Wright, of 213 East 66th street, in Central Park, about a month ago, while they were taking her home in their taxicab, were sentenced yesterday to serve not less than two and ene-half years, and not more than five years in Sing Sing prison, by Judge Mulqueen, in General Sessions

Curzon and Young were returning from an all night "joy ride" spree at August 4, and they picked Mrs. Wright up at 26th street and Sixth evenue, offering to take her home for 50 cents. There was a third man in taxicab at the time, but he escaped and was never caught.

They drove the cab into Central Park and up the West Drive until they reached 86th street, where they attacked Mrs. Wright. They pulled her out of the machine, and it is alleged they attimpted to rape her, but they only succeeded in robbing her of \$25.

"A' false sentiment seems to have aroused for these two young 'said Judge Mulqueen, "perhaps se of their youth. I have rebecause of their youth. I have received letters from ministers and others assuring me that a mistake was made in arresting and holding them, but I know otherwise. I feel that a heavy sentence should be given them."

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LABOR EDITOR JAILED.

for mercy made by counsel for the the company, two cowardly rumans, said:

"I had originally intended to give BREWER

had originally intended to give twenty years, but since the disthem twenty years, but since the district attorney recommended that the penalty be reduced, I sentence them to the limit on that charge. It should be a warning, only the next sulprits will not get off so easily."

The action of the district attorney for these training of the striking steel car workers at McKees Rocks \$75 was donated. Also \$25 to the strikers in Sweden.

The comittee on revision of constitutions and the strikers of constitutions of the strikers of the strike

h asking for clemency for these
"heroes" has caused quite a bit of
comment among union men. Yesterday many unfon men asked the
question, "why should the district attorney go out of his way to plead for
mercy for a hireling of strikebreaker

The comittee on revision of constithe organizer of the Boot and
Shoe Workers' Union made a lengthy
appeal for ymdrai grasistance, and
urged the members to purchase only
such shoes as bore the union label.

TAFT ON JUNKETING TRIP.

Big Bill Off on Jollying Jaunt of 12, 759 Miles.

(Special to The Call.)

BEVERLEY, Mass. Sept. 14.—The capital of the United States, now a private car, today started perambu-lating around the country well weighted by the ponderous body of Bill Taft, the political representative of the owners of America, with head-

quarter, at 26 Broadway, New York.
The business head of the United States is out on a little junketing trip, an extended vacation with pay, dur-ing which 12,759 miles of territory will be covered. The itinerary of the trip includes twenty-nine states, two territories, 100 horair explosions, otherwise speeches, handshakes for 100,000 easy marks, a glimpse of Bill for 3,000,000 patriots, but sound asleep citizens, and a pledge of love to Ponfirio Diaz, the butcher, who rules Marko. rules Mexico.

CLERMONTS SPIRIT STEAMS.

Wraith of "Robert Fulton's Folly" Out on Trial Trip.

The veil of a hundred years lifted yesterday, and from down the waters of the Kill von Kull there steamed craft of the past century, a replica of "Robert Fulton's Folly." the little steamer Clermont, which is to take a leading part in the Hudson-Fulton celebration the latter part of this month.

actly as did her predecessor. more than five miles an hour she make, for the engines in the 1909 Clermont are, so nearly as possible, a duplicate of the engines in the

STORE DETECTIVE ARRESTED.

Delos L. Davis, thirty-two years of age, a detective in a Sixth avenue store, was held by Magistrate Herr-man in Jefferson Market Court yes-terday on ball of \$1,000 for examina-tion on the charge of robbing Mrs. ring in the store in which he is em-



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send in facts concerning the activities of their respective organizations, such as strikes, meetings, trade conditions, growth of organizations and other items of interest to the workers.

. LOCAL

POCKETKNIFE GRINDERS.

A convention of the Pocketknife Blade Grinders and Finishers Interna-Blade Grinders and Finishers Internativo rival national unions of tional Union will begin in this city makers was settled yesterday. on September 17.

WAITERS' UNION.

from an all night "joy ride" spree at to have any business with unions as of about 25,000. Coney Island early on the morning of he gets all his business from nen-

Waiters', Cooks' and Bartenders' ence and its locals become locals of Unions at their meeting held on Mon-day night indorsed the strike and eration of Labor charters.

The union requests all working mer and sympathizers to patronize only union restaurants and see that the waiter or waitress carry the green button on their coats or waists.

EXPRESS DRIVERS STRIKE.

BREWERS' UNION NO. 2.

VEST MAKERS.

The Vest Makers' Union, Local 16, of the United Garment Workers, elected the following officers for the ensuing six months: Louis Zuckerman, business agent; Morris Baron, man, business agent; Morris Baron, recording secretary; Joe Nadélman, financial secretary; William Davis, treasurer; Joe Keinkein ike Appelman, trustees; Charles Rubins and Sam Gabel, delegates to the Central Federated Union; S. Rosen, M. Green-berg and Joe Apelman, delegates to the United Hebrew Trades; Sam Gabel, Ike Apelman and Louis Zuck-erman, delegates to the District Coun-cil, No. 1, of the United Garment

The union will hold its next meet-ing at 98 Forsyth street, on Friday, September 17.

SHEET METAL WORKERS.

The Sheet Metal Workers' Union, Local 11, at their last meeting decided to postpone the gelection of officers which was supposed to be held on September 25, on account of the Jewish holiday in perfer not to deprese the Jewish members from voting for the officers.

AMALGAMATED BUTCHERS. /

The Brooklyn Buichers' Union. Local 211, at theif last meeting de-cided to continue the fight against Louis Stutz & Son, of Broadway and

and work short hours.

The union will hold its next meeting at the Labor Lyceum, on Sunday, September 19.

BURGLARS STRANGLE MAN.

Gag and Tie Woman and Murder Hus- Charge Made That Contractor Thr band Before Her Eyes.

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 14 .- After stunning him with a club as he came tunning him with a club as he came to investigate the slight noise they had to investigate the alight noise they had work of Contractor William J. Kelly, who has the job for the removal of Marie Grassini, housekeeper for C. B. to investigate the slight noise they had who has the job for the removing the made entering, two masked burgiars ashes and garbage in the Bronx also Madison avenue, of \$40 and a gold deliberately strangled Gus Carlsen, of who, it is alleged, is making a distinct the strange of the s made entering, two masked ourgains as an and garbage in the Bronx and deliberately strangled Gus Carlsen, of who, it is alleged, is making a dumping place of Bullard avenue, a city thoroughfare, with the result that not only is the street itself made impacted in all blow.

Ninety dollars was the reward in street there are several a short cash plunder. Carlsen and his bride tance away, and this street being of a month had retired when they lower than the streets containing the peard a noise which they took to be nearest residences the odor from this said Carlsen. As he opened the door ried into the houses of the adjoining he was struck down, and the subsequent murderous incident followed in illness have been directly traceable to

CHILD SWIMMER BARRED.

Mrs. Florence Due, of Seventh avenue and 84th street, Dyker Heights.

Brooklyn, mother of the three Due sisters, who swam the Narrows a few days ago and then bobbed up on the Vaudeville stage at the American Music Hall, 42d street and Eighth avenue, was told by the justices in the Court of Special Sessions yesterday that she was breaking the law by permitting the youngest girl, Beatrice, who is twelve years old, to give public exhibitions of diving and swimming at the theater, and upon her promise to keep the youngster out of the act she was allowed to go.

INTERNATIONAL

BOILERMAKERS UNITED.

Trouble beginning in 1906 between we rival national unions of boiler-

The two organizations were the In-ternational Brotherhood of Boller-makers and Iron Shipbuilders, which WAITERS UNION.

The strike of the waiters against Phillip Sachs, of 262 Grand street, is still on.

B. Weinstein, organizer of the United Hebrew Trades and a committee of the union tried to settle the strike, but Sachs refused all propositions, claiming that he does not want to have any business with unions as of about 25,000.

By the terms of the settlement the United Boilermakers and Iron Ship-The joint executive board, of the builders of America goes out of exist

IRON WORKERS' CONVENTION.

A convention of the International apolis, Minn., on September 20.

DENMARK UNIONS' BIG FUND.

A strike of the wagon drivers of than \$200,000 in unemployed beneather transfer business in Manhattan and Brooklyn, has bread Tapidly since it began a week ago. The com
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500. This fund was tarred in Jan-Denmark unions paid in 1908 more

Just as the French syndicalists be gan to rejoice over the freeing of the managing editor of the Guerre Social Marchal, and his four confreres, who were jailed about thirteen months ago for writing anti-militarist articles, the manager of the Voix du Peuple, Vignaud, has been condemned to a year in prison, with \$300 fine, under a similar charge. It appears, however, that Vignaud had nothing to do with writing of the article in ques-, which came from the pen of n Bertrand, and was published in the Petit Sou. Bertrand was acquit-ted in 1902. Later the article was the metit sou. Bertrand was acquitted in 1907. Later the article was published in the Piougiou de l'Yonne, and then in the Voix du Beuple.

A vigorous campaign will doubtless be waged to bring about the release of Vignaud.

WORKMEN'S MUNICIPAL HOMES

The municipality of Genoa, Italy, is 'popular houses' for the purpose of roviding suitable living quarters for he workmen of the city. As it is an mpossibility to expand the building area of Genoa, every available site being already occupied, there has been a constant increase of rentals on all

lasses of property.

The apartments in the new structures are to be from two to five rooms ach, and the purpose is to rent each room at \$14 a year. The present plans contemplate the construction of from 200 to 400 apartments, to tain approximately from 8,000 to 10.

GROWTH OF UNIONS ABROAD. A compilation of trades union sta-tistics in the principal countries of the world places the number of mem-Local 211, at the continue the fight against cided to continue the fight against Louis Stutz & Son. of Broadway and been in good standing at 9,000,000, or Ellery street. Many attempts have been made to settle the troubles with the union, but without results.

David Kahn's meat market, of Broadway and Sumner avenue, is also at this time the United States. At this time the United States and the union or the unfair list. Union men are requested to pat-bers, whereas last year Germany had as to discourage the torrid-blooded onize only those stores that display 2.215,900. The unions of Great Britronize only those stores analgamated ain were credited with a membership of 1.888,000 last year. Five Eurones that their men get a living wage and work short hours.

The union will hold its next meether and work short Lyceum, on Sunday, sia, Hungary and Spain, as well as smaller countries. the smaller countries.

DUMPS GARBAGE ON STREET.

Refuse on Thoroughfare.

A complaint was made by

et up and put her out," garbage left lying in the street is As he opened the door ried into the houses of the adjo

FINED STANDARD OIL AGENT.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 14.-

RAND SCHOOL READY FOR FOURTH SEASON

Sociatist Institution Will Open October I - New Features Added to Regular Course of Study.

The Rand School, which is at 112 East 19th street, opens the first term of its fourth year on Friday, October 1. In addition to the regular course two weekday afternoon courses will be given, and the Sunday morning lectures will be resumed. An unusually interesting and instructive year's work is promised.

We offer the most carefully se-lected collection of clothing, and it is with all impunity that we say the style and workmanship of our The Sunday morning lectures, which were a popular feature of the school in the spring of 1907 and winter and spring of 1908, will be resumed in October. The lectures will begin promptly at 11 o'clock. A small admission charge will be made in order to defray expenses. Suits and Overcoats, from \$10 to \$22, cannot be equaled elsewhere, and are of the class and character that you would expect in custom to defray expenses. Whether we have served you be-fore or not, it will pay you to buy your clothing for this Fall and

Among the lecturers promised for the first term are Professor Franklin H. Giddings, Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, Morris Hillquit, Algernon Lee, John Spargo, Professor William Noyes and William M. Lelserson.

An experiment will be made this fall in giving two weekday courses in the afternoon. Heretofore all courses (except one on Sunday afternoon) have been held in the evening. The first of these courses will be given by John Spargo, on Tuesdays, from 2:45 to 5:15 o'clock. It will run from October 5 to December 21, and will be continued during the second term. The subject will be "Introduction to

The second course will be given by Bartley J. Wright, on Wednesdays, at the same hours (2:45 to 5.15 o'clock). It will begin on October 6 and con-tinue for twelve class sessions, clos-ing on December 22. This course will explain the relations of Socialism to the various social reform movements and theories. The subject will be "Socialism and Social Reforms." These courses have been planned at the request of students who cannot attend the school in the evening. The following will be the instruc-tors during the first term:

John D. Barry, on composition and rhetoric; George R. Kirkpatrick, on public speaking and elementary So-

public speaking and elementary So-cialism; Professor Charles A. Beard, on the distorical development of the American political system;—Algernon Lee, on civics and economics; John Spargo, on "Infroduction to Social-ism;" Morris Hillault, on "Advanced Course in Socialism;" Bartley J. Wright, on Socialism and social re-forms and American history; William M. Leiserson, on the American labor and reform movements, and Benjamin C. Gruenberg, on "Biological Founda-tions of Sociology." There was a superfluity of tone and an almost total lack of nuances or delicacy. But, withal, the sheer love-liness of the music stood forth, and tions of Sociology."

The Rand School has a collection of

The Rand School has a collection of the best books and pamphlets on so-cial and political science. It has also files of the leading Socialist and radi-cal periodicals. Visitors are invited to make use of this collection. The library and office are open from 9 A.

M. to 10 P. M.

The Rand School is an institution founded upon an endowment made at the suggestion of George D. Herron by the late Mrs. Carrie A. Rand, with a contributory fund added by her daughter. Mrs. Herron. Its purpose is to teach political and social science from the standpoint of Socialism.

COSSACK RUNS AMUCK

Before He Is Captured.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 14 .- A drunken Cossack, of the Czar's bodyguard, enraged by the teasing of a number of children, ran amuck through the streets of St. Petersburg today with a drawn sabre. Before he was cornered and overpowered by soldiers he had dangerously wounded

The man chased a three-year-old child into the courtyard of a jail where he struck the boy down with his sabre. He wounded two men who tried to protect the child. He then invaded the laundry of the jall and was a soldier.

WHACKING UP THE SWAG.

The dividend of the Standard Oil Company for the third quarter of the current year, amounting to \$6 a share, or \$6.000,000, will be paid today. Checks representing the dividend were mailed yesterday. The next quarterly dividend on Standard Oil is expected to be at the regular rate of \$10

Comrades Who Have Wagons are asked to lend them for use in

an occasional parade of the streets the object being to display signs advertising The Call. Some have already voluntegree

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SPANISH JOURNALS WILL DEFY CENSOR

Editors Protest Against Suppression of News From Morocco -- Government Continues Brutal Repression.

MADRID, via Hendaye, Sept 14.-he strongest protest yet made again The strongest protest yet made against the government's suppression of news from Morocco came today in the shape of a resolution adopted by a meeting of editors, gathered from all over Spain, which declares that the newspapers will no longer submit to the censorship and will henceforth exercise more freedom in printing the

The resolution declares that only evil can result from keeping the peo-ple in ignorance of the true conditions erals Weyler, Lopes and Dominques, thereby putting Spain's leading mili-tary authorities under the ban, as well as the Socialists and Liberals, is declared to be the most unwarrante limit ever reached by a government's

censor.

Senor Rios, a Republican deputy from Barcelona, said today that 120 schools in Barcelona were closed and would not be reopened without the approval of the Mayor and the par-ish priests. He said also that there were over 2,000 persons in custody at Barcelona charged with partici-pation in the recent revolution in that

city.

Eugenio Hoyo, the gendarme, who was found gully of taking an active part in the anti-war uprising there, was shot yesterday outside the fortress of Montjuich. The execution was carried out by an infantry platoon.

ENJOINS SUNDAY BALL

Jersey Vice Chancellor Thinks National Game Is a Nuisance,

laundress. His fifth victim Chancellor Walker handed down an opinion today granting a preliminary njunction against the playing of Sur day baseball at Inlet Park, Atlantic City, on the ground that it creates a public nuisance in the vicinity of the

The Vice Chancellor holds that the The Vice Chancellor holds that the court has no power to inforce by injunction the so-called Sunday laws, but on the contrary a decision in each case must depend upon whether a

nuisance is created.

The complaint was filed by the Rev.
John McMillan and John H. Goldsmith, the former alleging as a result of the Sunday baseball games a large number of the boys in his Sunday school absent themselves and at-tend the games. With this feature tend the games. With this feature of the complaint the Vice Chancellor says the court has nothing to do.

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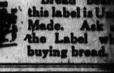
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OR DOUBLE UMPIRES

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h Heydler, president of the Na gue, is laying plans for his in this direction being the en League. Brannan will be dele-o umpire games in the West, he makes a good showing will ilarly engaged.

dent Heydler started for Chire will be an important meet that city, tomorrow, of the Na-l Commission, to arrange the de-of the coming world's champion-Arrangements will then ney, and a representative for National League then will be se-

RUNNING RACES GALORE.

Florida and California to Have Meets Next Winter.

will be no lack of winter ra t laws were enacted in Louisik for the cold weather seasons blue indeed, but all that has re will have every opportunity to eep their horses going. The new racing field in Mexico will

the date always had for the be rida will be ready at that timed that California will have

KETCHEL 22 YEARS OLD.

ng Pugilist Celebrates Birthday by ng Hard for Langford Fight.

Yesterday was Stanley Ketchel's ity-second birthday, and the big boy celebrated it with a hard day's at at Woodlawn Inn in prepara-for his ten-round fight Friday; t with Sam Langford, the Boston o, before the members of the mont Athletic Club.

post shape he ever entered the and appear confident in their ment that the negro who set nance by the ears will be unable to

comes from the | Langfor News comes from the Langford camp that he, too, is doing a fine job of training, and will be in splendid chape for the go Friday night.

HOW THEY STAND

cinnati...... Hadelphia 66 3...... 38 Yestorday's Results.

Boston 3, New York 0.

Brooklyn 1, Philadelphia 0.

Pittsburg-St. Louis game called at ad of third inning, account of rain. Chicago 4, Cincinnati 0.

American League

Vesterday's Results. Philadelphia 5, New York 4 (first called in the

Shifth inning, because of darkness.

Boston 5, Washington 2.

St. Louis 3, Detroit 2.

Cleveland-Chicago game called ath inning, because of rain. th in

FIVE YEARS FOR FORGERY.

Henrich C. Wolff, a stenographer

Henrich C. Wolff, a stenographer, bermarly employed at the Susque-samma silk mills, 18 West 18th street, was sentenced by Judge Malone, in Jeneral Sessions, yesterday, to not less han two or more than four years in prison. Wolff pleaded guilty to distance of forgery in the second deries. Wolff told the court that he tide to secure passage money and mough for a start in life in Mexico, where the wished to take his wife, who for the wished to take his wife, who is the second series with the second series with the second decrease with the seco where he wished to take his wife, who had lost her health through home-

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them and myself. As I am not a strong woman, I cannot undertake the hard manual work which, adequately of otherwise, has carried some women through such a time of trial.

"In the Government service (Postal Department) I am told I can get work by qualifying for it. The qualifying the property of the man is to find a husband. The way state of fice for nothing. The confiling I recognize as hard, but quite just; the laborer must be worthy of Japanese women in comparison with those paid to men. The intract office for nothing. The control the low wages paid to women in comlitions I recognize as hard, but quite parison with those paid to men. The 23d A. D. (Branch 2)—Campaign has been re-established as little parison with those paid to men. The 23d A. D. (Branch 2)—Campaign has been re-established as little parison with those paid to men. The 23d A. D. (Branch 2)—Campaign has been re-established as little parison with those paid to men. The 23d A. D. (Branch 2)—Campaign has been re-established as little parison with those paid to men. The 23d A. D. (Branch 2)—Campaign has been re-established as little parison with those paid to men. The 23d A. D. (Branch 2)—Campaign has been re-established as little parison with those paid to men. The 23d A. D. (Branch 2)—Campaign has been re-established as little parison with those paid to men. The 23d A. D. (Branch 2)—Campaign has been re-established as little parison with those paid to men. The 23d A. D. (Branch 2)—Campaign has been re-established as little parison with those paid to men. The 23d A. D. (Branch 2)—Campaign has been re-established as little parison with those paid to men. The 23d A. D. (Branch 2)—Campaign has been re-established as little parison with those paid to men. The 23d A. D. (Branch 2)—Campaign has been re-established as little parison with those paid to men. The 23d A. D. (Branch 2)—Campaign has been re-established as little parison with those paid to men. The 23d A. D. (Branch 2)—Campaign has been re-established as little parison with those paid to men. The 23d A. D. (Branch 2)—Campaign has been re-established as little parison with those paid to men. The 23d A. D. (Branch 2)—Campaign has been re-established as little parison with the 23d A. D. (Branch 2)—Campaign has been re-established as little parison with the 23d A. D. (Branch 2)—Campaign has been re-established has little parison with the 23d A. D. (Branch 2)—Campaign has been re-established has little parison with the 23d A. D. (Branch 2)—Campaign has been re-established has little pari wages. Still women are determined d—me and my three young chil-in spite of all obstacles placed in their what have we to do with your

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Chairman, gentlemen, I have ment from the time she takes it out
d. I leave the issue to your until it lapses or is paid off. If she
and your justice, and beg to refaithfully yours."

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32d A. D. (Branch 4)—B The name of the writer is with posed that in a husband she gets eld from publication for good reashe needs. If she marries after f she needs. If she marries after forty the pension ceases. Mrs. Bereny is Parasites' Share in Receipts Increase enthusiastic about her plan, but what of the policyholders who marry hus-bands that don't, after all, support CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—The gross earnings of the railroads of the United them? Husbands whose wives have States for the year ended June 30, 1909, were \$2,437,385,841, according to support them are not unknown to the figures compiled by the Bu-reau of Railway News and Statistics

BROTHERHOOD.

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The directors very much regret to palace of the Caliph Haroun all the circumstances you are placed Raschid. The caliph had in his audithe circumstances you are placed. Raschid. The caliph had in his audi-but unfortunately, the company is st in a good financial position, and it was written in the laws of Bagdad the figures for the year ended June that he who should have the mistor.

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> good deal from the visit of the stork, out even that has almost passed away

of the doctor is a bit discouraging.
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assembly district, and delegates were elected from the 20th, 22d, 24th and

Open Air.

5th A. D.—Broadway and Saratoga 29th assembly districts. S. Solomon acted as chairman and A. Kopf as 11th A. D.—Bedford avenue and secretary pro tem.

Ionroe street. Alexander Fraser, A committee of four was elected to
take charge of visiting different labor Mrs. B. M. Fraser.

12th A. D.—Sixth avenue and 10th organizations to raise funds for the ter a few months ago is thought to street. J. Chant Lipes, John Roberts. campaign. A. Kopf was elected financial secretary and treasurer. Meetings will take place the first and third Dean street. Alvin B. Brown. Soi. S. Wednesday of the month. Wednesday of the month.

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THE UNSELFISH PEOPLE.

We are now being treated every day in the "great metropolitan dailies" to reports, which are mere tissuessof gossip and conjecture, concerning the intentions of this or that leader of Tammany Hall, the Republican party, or the various combinations of "reformers," in regard to the nominations for Mayor and other important municipal

The "great metropolitan dailies" undoubtedly know their own business. Undoubtedly they give to the people just what the masses of the people are interested in. And judging from the columns of these papers the people must be greatly interested in the personality of the future Mayor and other high officials of this city.

But while the people are being entertained with the political ssip of the cafes, the big "business interests" behind Tammany Hall, the Republican party, and the "reform" combinations are attending strictly to business.

The big business interests care nothing for the personality of the Mayor or any other high city official. To them the coming election, like every election, is a pure and simple business proposition, a question of dollars and cents.

The big business interests know that the city is going to spend the next year an enormous amount of money, as much, in fact, as a being expended annually by a second-rate European kingdom. The city's expenditures in the current year will amount to about \$156,-0,000. For next year the estimates run as high as \$183,000,000, though it is quite likely that they will be scaled down to \$175,000,000.

The bulk of the money will, of course, come from the pockets of the working people of this city, who constitute a majority of the population. But the working people seem at present to care very litthe how this vast sum of money is taken out of their pockets, or how it is being expended, while they care very much about the baseball and sporting news, and the silly political gossip in the columns of our "great metropolitan dailies."

OUR NATIONAL MALADY.

The prevalence of corruption in every branch of our public life

universally recognized as our national malady.

In the matter of the glaring contrast of wealth and poverty and all the ills that spring therefrom we are not particularly distinguished from any other modern progressive nation. Our wealth is as great and our poverty is as shocking as are those of any other people. Our strikes are as numerous, and our class struggles as fierce. It is even probable that in these matters we rank ahead of any other people, or to use the jargon of the day, we are more "progressive."

But the corruption of our public life is generally acknowledged to be greater than that of any other people. But this no one looks upon as a sign of "progressiveness."

To what is our peculiar eminence in this regard due?

There are undoubtedly many causes and combinations of causes. But the cardinal cause is the conflict between the theory of our gov- to be ernment, and the facts of actual life.

Take, for example, the case of the Alaska coal lands, or the case of the "psominent" and "respectable" citizens who were recently arsted in the city for the alleged theft of coal lands in Wyoming. In less precious on that account. each of these cases the rich defendants are charged with having obtained control of vast tracts of extremely valuable coal lands through the use of dummy claimants. If the facts are as alleged—and there is of health, would spend their time to sufficient reason to believe that they are—some of our leading citias are guilty of thefts on a large scale. And though it is unlikely at they will ever be subjected to punishment, as poor thieves are every day of the year, yet new "revelations" will have been made of our national proneness to dishonesty and corruption.

But consider the circumstances. Here are enormous deposits of cosl. It is a good thing for the world to open up these deposits. But is requires a great deal of capital. Moreover, these deposits cannot utilized with the maximum of profit unless worked on a large

ale. But what do our laws prescribe?

Our laws prescribe that no one shall be permitted to obtain more an a certain small extent of these coal lands. That is to say, our ws prescribe that these coal lands shall be divided up among a large nber of people of small means, while the modern conditions of cal production require that the mines shall be worked on a large scale and with ample capital.

Our laws represent past conditions, while our rich thieves are the representatives of the conditions of today, of "progress."

Since we seem to be resolved, for the present at least, to carry on our great industries on capitalistic lines, would it not be by far the wiser plan to make a free gift of all our still unappropriated wealth is quite sure to mean that some workto the great capitalists?

We would thereby gain in several directions. In the first place quated laws can stop this process, though they may delay it and would make sure that these natural resources should be exploited generate a vast mass of corruption as a result of this delay. in the most efficient and profitable way. In the second place we would it an end to a great deal of the existing corruption. And in the third Socialism. But there is no third way. ace we would merely be doing directly and at one stroke what could otherwise come about indirectly and as the result of a more or less prolonged and painful process.

For the combination of scattered small properties into great stalistic enterprises is absolutely certain to continue. No anti- irresistible forces of social development,

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ALL IS GRAFT THAT COMES WITHIN ITS REACH.

PHILANTHROPY.

By Joseph E. Cohen.

Philadelphia.

Existing conditions it declares to be association professes to be deplorable. It tells us, for example,

fact, which Socia ists have long since called attention to, the conference did secured from the conferences called very little in the way of ascertaining conditions more deeply than is realisable to be very thin. It will not even

measures are good for themselves. They are only surface pallia-tives, but every life that may be saved by their enactment will be none the "workers" will travel around the

It seems strange, just the same, that charitable work of any kind but knows enforced, even should they passed, and that the great problem of poverty, of which the tenement ques-tion is but a symptom, has not even been approached by this program.

Possibly the reason for this is not so hard to find. The conference was called at the instigntion of the secretary of the Octavia Hill Association. The Octavia Hill Association pr The Octavia Hill Association pro-fesses to be interested in the rearing of model tenements. Its motto is a

very interecting one, and it is inter-ested in fulfilling it. To this resolu-tion it subscribes: "Philanthropy and

heres to the first part of its purpose

possibly its adhering to the latter half prevents its being more philanthropic That matters very little. portant fact is that the five per cent., or any per cent., that the association secures on its money is quie sure to represent so much unpaid labor.

A conference of workers for "social, ers are compelled, on that account, to betterment" has just been held in live in poor quarters. It means, as certain as anything is certain, that It met to ponder over conditions in five per cent is being paid, are comthe tenement section, and to suggest pelled to inhabit tenement house dwellings that the secretary of the

Far more strikingly true is it than that in one tenement ward (not the worst, by the way) the death rate "Widowers Houses." that charity is among children is four hundred per but part of the tail of which so-muchcent. higher than in a ward in a su-burban district.

Aside from the observation of that the head.

As the head.

quired for suggesting the following varnish over the crying needs of the measures to be lobbied for:

"An act requiring all premises to be One thing, however, it can be de-"An act requiring all premises to be underdrained and making all privy vaults a nuisance.

"An act extending the provisions of the tenement house laws to lodging houses and rear buildings.

"An act requiring the removal of insanitary dwellings, and the aban-actions of the desired private of the removal of insanitary dwellings nurposes of insanitary for dwellings nurposes of insanitary dwellings nurposes of

insanitary dwellings, and the abandonment for dwelling purposes of institution of the first purposes of institution of the first purposes of institution of the first purpose and the adjourned having accomplished so little. Very little can be accomplished without infringing upon the sacred without infringing upon the sacred rights of the five per cent. philanthropists—or the revolutionary measures of the Socialist movement.

Until the workers, the

vicious circ'e of "philanthropy and five

THE NORTH POLE.

By JOHN R. M'MAHON.

"How does the North Pole look?"
"Well," said Dr. Cook, "it amounts
the size of a 25-cent p.ece."—Cable dispatch.

Hail, thou spot sublime. Where there is no time, Axis of the earth, Where there is no girth. Point where world's wild spin Ceases, and the din Icy wastes with thrills, Mankind's daring goal. Bought with blood and soul! For aye the prize is won. Now the ages rest. Our fever is suppressed, Gins an epoch new Dating from that view, Happiness for all, Freedom for the thrall, Peace among peoples Rung by the steeples, Blessings perennial. Pointing to earth's quarter!

This is an age in which we may choose between Capitalism and

The middle class thinks there is a third way-its own way, the way of our forefathers. It clings desperately to old laws. It fights corruption and "thief rule." This is its tragic fate, the fate of a dying class, to spend its energies in vain in trying to stop the march of the

A FOOL AM I.

By PAUL WALLACE HANNA. A fool am I—a fool and giant even have I been. But I shall learn.

From ye idle ones my law I take(Unto ye idle ones flows all my wealth. Content am I that ye should give me

A goose am I that lays a golden egg And quarrels not when ye my nest despoil.

A slave am I-a slave to lick the hand

I till the barren ground as oxen do,

of toil—
Of toil as honest as toil may be
That smoothe a bed for cunning-wit
ted drones
And never files a link to set them free

Thrice fool am I—to dig, the pits y plan to catch me in.
(But I shall learn)
And reverence the skill ye so display To make my baby, wife, and me your

God's order through his priests I never

shirk, But multiply apace the breed of men Whose mission is to work and work and work.

A fool am I—a Samson whose har ye closely clipped. But I shalf learn.

"Might is not right," ye shouted loud

Meaning but the might my arm pos-While mental might, released from

every stay,
A wolf has come to haggle at my
throat because
These hands dare not to tear its jaws

A fool am I-and fool of fools so shall

Until I learn. Until I learn that ye are but as I That what man has is what all men have made. Then I shall laugh and claim from ye mx own.

And, seeing why I laugh, ye idle oner.

Ye, too, shall laugh, and speedily

MERICAN KEROSENE IN CHINA

Consul Albert W. Pontius report that the installation at Swatow, recently completed by the Standard Oil Company, is one of the most modern in China, the tankage capacity being as follows: Storage tank, 1,524,428 gallons; settling tank, 215.914 gallons; filling tank, 47.002 gallons. The installation is equipped with a godown for storing 200,000 cases of oil of ten gallons each. It has also intro

SOCIALISTS.

"Oh, yes. I'm a Socialist—a Chris-an Socialist. The kind of a Socialist at Josus was." The speaker was a mendously interested in the tian Socialist. The kind of a Socialist that Joius was." The speaker was a of the working class. Fr subject, Socialism. I tell m its sure to come, if only the dressed to a friend of mine, a woman "Then you are a member of the Seialist party?" she asked.
"Well, no. I have not joined the
arty, because of the arrows. party, because of the narrow view broad enough to take in all it pie who are attracted by the ever, last winter I had at my church and Brown—and I was charmed to find them less dogmatic. After hearing them I felt that I could really call myself a Socialist."

"Of course, then, you believe in the collective ownership of all the land, mines, factories, machinery, radroads, etc.?"

brotherEcod, and are interested accial uplift of the working That is the thing that's go bring about a better order of the collective ownership of all the land, mines, factories, machinery, radroads, etc.?"

come!"

The machine whirled away. oman of average intelligen after it, a sense of disco "I believe in the government owner-ship of all the railroads, and tele-graph and express companies. Also of the oil wells and mines. But I canthought, "that we have fifty varieties of Socialistic-philanth of the oil wells and mines. But I can-not go so far as to advocate the col-lective ownership of the factories and machines. No. I cannot say that I mising, and calling themselves ists, while denying the first pi

can go as far as that.'

The woman said, "Government ownership means capitalist ownership under the present system, for the capitalists own the government. That could never free the people from the misery of poverty, overwork, and unemployment. No relief can come so long as a few men own all of our machines, and the workers are forced to give four-fifths of what they produce o capitalists as profit. The people must be given a change for decent ife; must be lifted from the condition of slavery to that of free human beings with hopes, aspirations and ideals."

In the quick response of the minister, came in the rise to come so fits coming are on every hand. The small come in the rise to class conscious organization among the workers at McEs shown among the workers at McEs shown among the workers at McEs women trimmers to the call of the condition of slavery to that of free human beings with hopes, aspirations and ideals." conscious organization among workers. In the spirit of solidar shown among the workers at McE Rocks. In the quick response of women trimmers to the call of striking hatters. In the struggle The minister hastened to say: "The trouble with the working class is their lack of ideals. In New York state, where I am interested in one of the the workers everywhere against oppression of their masters.
"Socialism will come." she

where I am interested in one of the big industries. I have been pained be-yond measure to find the people liv-ing upon a very low plane indeed. We could not get them to go to church, no matter what inducement we of-fered. And then, their ingratitude! One of the manufacturers in our town ued, "not because men have a semental idea of brotherhood, but cause of the intelligent interest of workers to achieve their own empation, by carrying their industrial to the political field."

The heart of the woman of ave intelligence was cheered as thought of the dear comrades en gave a plece of land and had it made into a park for the people, and yet those very people organized and went on strike for shorter hours. However, I think things are changing. I'm much encouraged by the attitude of some of my rich parishipners. I find a spirit of brotherhood growing among them. Yes, indeed. One of them is providing a library for his men, and contemplates dividing profits above a certain amount among them. Oh, yes, a better order of society will be brought about by Christianity and the spreading of the brotherhood idea. You see the idea of human brotherhood appeals to so have a world to win!"

THE GERMAN TRADE UNIONS IN 1908.

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

The published report about the acvity and the achievements of Organ ized Labor in Germany during the year 1908 is full of instructive facts. There are in Germany several kinds of abor organizations. Aside from the rade unions that are in full accord with the political aims and methods of the Socialist party, there are Christian Trade Unions, organized under the auspices of the church; then the so-called Hirsch-Duncker Unions, organizations still dreaming of harmony between capital and labor; there are also some organizations still more also some organisations still more under the tyrant of the employers, spually referred to as "yellow" unions.

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resually referred to as "yellow" unions. They are almost a negligible quantity as far as numbers and influence go. The organizations in sympathy with the Socialist movement show a healthy growth. In 1891 they had 277,659 members; in 1907 the memberships numbered 1,865,506, among them 136,-329, or 7.5 per cent, women. Owing to the severe economic criss, the year 1908 shows a temporary decrease of the total membership to 1 \$21,731, among them 138,443, or 7.6 per cent women.

The total expenditure of these organizations for 1908 amounted to the enormous sum of 42.057,516 marks, or about TEN MILLION DOLLARS. The main items, as given officially, are of absorbing interest to American workers Given in marks (about 24 Traveling support for those

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Strikes	**********	64,884
Sick be	nefits	27,100
Out of	pefits . work relief	25.518
Travel	ng support	9,267
Other	walled Miles	

Compared with this showing the other organizations pale into insignificance as shown by the figures for 1967 for the following objects: Legal aid and general relief: ocialist unions. 1,831,731 20,006.

Hirsch-Duncker... 105,633 Christ an unions. 264,519 The percentage per head is still m in favor of the Social stic unions is 10.93 marks, while for the Hirs Duncker unions it is only \$.55 mas and for the Christian unions,

Nor do the two latter organiza out of work, or siek, or sirite or penses. The comparatively menumber of German workers still illeving in the harmony doctrins, accepting the leadership of the class in the management of their o

ON THE FIRING LINE

By MONOSABIO.

Under Capitalism ever Under Cap talism the work of "sav

ng souls" is a business, like any other. Good men deplore this, but they must

There is no time like the present, and no place like the here. Here we are, and here and now we must

system, which they represent, is sentially honest."

The thieves and grafters so le The thieves and grafters so less control of Pennslyvania politica, it saturnalis at Harrisburg several ye ago, voted a statue to their paidevil, Matt Quay, and now the state finished and the question is shall set it up without being more by the people? Wait for the Hall Infamy which Socialism will soon bready for all such.

The Superior Court of Pennsylvania Talk about honest men bre has just decided that teachers in the into jail for a living. The New public schools cannot wear religious Even Journal, some time ago. ten gallons each. It has also introduced a new feature in the trade:
The carrying of buik oil to inland points in s'eel tanks, of about 10,000 gallons each, built in Chinese junks, the low draft of which permits the conomical shipments of oil to interior points, which is certain to affect the trade to a considerable extent.

"Are you sure those eggs are fresh?" asked the weman, cycing them suspiciously. "Yes, ma'am," replied the grocer with emphasis: "I guarantee those eggs. If any of them aren't good, I'll make 'em good."—
Lippincott's.

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