The Master Carpenters' Association

open an employment bureau. It is

claimed that union wages will be offered by this bureau and union men

however, this amounts to a declara-

The trouble began with the refusal

TRUST INDICTMENTS

While the Federal Grand Jury ad-

ourned again yesterday without mak-

the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Com-

ments in the case were investigated ever, principally because lawyers ropments in the case were thicker than

the individuals figuring in the tran-

saction spent more than two hours

with District Attorney Wise.
District Attorney Wise said yester

day that the investigation was not finished and might go on for at least two weeks more. In many of the re-

cent Federal cases the Grand Jury has

continued its labors after handing in initial indictments, and there was a

belief expressed about the Federal

Building after the lawyers' call that something would be made known this

District Attorney Wise sails this morning for Paris. It was said that

his departure would have no effect on the continuance of the investiga

CHICAGO PREACHER

to the Chicago Baptist Ministers'

He based his action on the expul-

"The Function of Religion."
resignation came as a shock to

sion of Professor George Burman For

ter because of beliefs expounded in his

the ministers, who, a few minutes be-

fore it was read, had undertaken a new fight on the University of Chi-cago professor and had dropped it after a resolution introduced by the Rev. Johnston Myers demanding an inquiry into the religious teachings of

the Midway Institution had been with-drawn voluntarily.

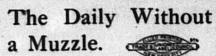
DONATIONS TO AID IN

CHARGE OF LARCENY

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Price Two Cents

PITTSBURG CAR **MEN VICTORIOUS**

Smoky City Bosses Give Way to Strikers and All Return to Work.

MAYOR'S COUNSEL PREVAILS

Sympathy of the People Help Union Triumph.

PITTSBURG. June 29.-At 10:30 o'clock to-night, through the efforts of Mayor William A. Magee, of Pittsburg, the strike of street car men was sted, and the workmen will reture to their cars at 5 A. M., after having been off just forty-eight hours, the Shah.

It is a seeming complete victory er the men. Every point was conneded by the company save that of drinking when in uniform, even free the country of the present despethough off duty. The men had claimed a man had a right to drink if he saw fit after his day's work was done, but this was denied by the company, and a motorman caught drinking after hi day's work was over was discharged

This case will be submitted to arbitration. The company agrees to relmburse a motorman laid off six days for not assisting in clearing a wrecked wagon off the track to make yesterday. better schedule, etc.

The streets are filled with jubilant street car men rejoicing over the victory. t is conceded that the Mayor's threat to seize the street car lines aused the settlement.

Scrimmage with Scabs

When the Pittsburg & Lake Eric Railroad train pulled into Rankin station, just opposite the Rankin car barns about 1:30 this afternoon strikers and their friends, loitering in he vicinity, noticed County Detectives inglert and Brown in charge of fourm men. As a ruse Brown went to the telephone. Within a few minutes word was passed around that a numer of strikebreakers had arrived in the city, and a crowd of 200 meh and

boys gathered As the detectives and the men whom they were escorting left the station the rowd followed, the strikers entreating the men to give up their idea of going to work. Some of the men declared they proposed going to work and then

the trouble started In the center of the Rankin Stree Railroad bridge the fourteen men were attacked and a pitched battle re-The strikebreakers were kicked and beaten, but they put up a

stubborn resistance.

Then some one pulled a revolve and fired a shot. In the next few TROMSOE, Norway, June 2 same minutes the air was filled with builted and the strikebreakers broke and the strikebreakers broke and the hiring of workmen to be shipped to Splitsberger, to rebuild the airship shelter there, which was desirable shelter there, which was destroyed by a gale at Christmas. Word of the destruction of the shelter house Several of the strikebreakers were badly beaten, one of them having an tear torn off.

TROMSOE, Norway, June 2 strike aeronaut, was filled with builted and the hiring of workmen to be ablipped to Splitsberger, to rebuild the airship shelter there, which was destrained to face a jury again, was proved by his wife, who was in Easton, a short distance from here. At a big meeting of the Roman Socialists Saturday night, which was addressed by the Russian woman agitation. Both deputies fell to ground, A man who said he was the Rev to Italy, declares that the entire Socialist party is back of the motion of shaltle between Deputy John D. Williams, paster of the Mount Shilles Satisfaction of the shelter chance at a place of the clearly that I stood a better chance at a place of the telephone books for the reason of the destruction of a battle between Deputy John D. Williams, paster of the Mount Shilles Satisfaction of the shelter chance at a place of the clearly that I stood a better chance at a place of the county. A distillery had been located when shiners in Loc County.

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The shooting attracted the attention of the workmen in the McClintock-Marshall plant, and between 200 and 300 employes deserted the plant and joined in the chase of the strikebreak-

The first violence to mark the strike curred at 1 o'clock this afternoon m Frankstown avenue, near Dal'as street. Two men driving a load of mber from the Homewood street car barn to the Bunker Hill barn were stopped by a crowd of men, who topped by a crowd of men, who the street car tracks and lered the drivers to drive their peared. The lumber was to have been used for the construction of bunks for

The Men's Statement.

The following partial statement deface the attitude of the striking street ed to begin.

"On the part of the street railway impleyer of Pittsburg we desire to

The conditions which have led up held in bail. to this trouble are the company's ab-solute refusal to put into operation and to carry out the agreement they

Revolutionists Placard Teheran With Notices of Despot's Sentence.

TEHERAN. Persia. June 28 -- Placards announcing that the Shah and Verdict of Coroner's Jury Prothe royal family have been condemned to death by a secret meeting at which a band of revolutionists were sworn to execute the sentence, greeted the eyes of all citizens when they awoke

Despite the careful precautions aken by Colonel Liakhoff, head of the Cossacks, to prevent any demonstration or activity on the part of the of the early morning crowds.

It is learned that the Shah has predanger. The ruler and his advisers pretend to give the placards little seri-The Nationalists gathered in the

many active sympathizers in the city,

The secret meeting is said to have been held yesterday. The leaders, after a prolonged discussion, are said decided that the only way to family and set up a new government.

FACTORY GIRLS IN BIG PANIC AT FIRE

A fire that destroyed more than \$250,000 worth of property, spread panic among hundreds of factory girls, and at which a dozen firemen prostrated, raged in Brooklyn

The fire started in the basement of the paper goods factory of Gati-Mc-Quade Co., 147-195 Kent avenue. One hundred and fifty girls there were in a panic and rushed to the narrow stairways. Many were trampled un-

der foot, but none seriously injured Hundreds of girls in the big factory building occupied by Hughes Bros... rag and paper handlers, and Igoe Bros., nail manufacturers, also fled in panic. More than a thousand girls empolyed in the plant of the Arbuckle Coffee Works, nearby, marched out

VAUDEVILLE ACTORS WANT MORE PAY

PHILADELPHIA, June 28. cording to the statement of William Wallin, a vaudeville actor and memper of the White Rats, a vaudeville strike is threatened which may affect more than four thousand members of the White Rats and the up the principal vaudeville theaters in this

Mr. Wallin was seen at his hotel to-day and said that the chief grievance managers is the low scale of wages vaudeville field of the five cent

WELLMAN NOT BLUFFED BY NEWS OF DISASTER The bungalow, the ground and all the property is valued at less than \$2,000.

TROMSOE, Norway, June 28.— Walter Wellman, the Arctic aeronaut, to-day began the purchase of material

The Arctic also brought news of the death of Knud Johnson, one of the two men left at the Spitzbergen camp last lsland, he would kill himself. Johnson fell into a cre in the ice-pack while hunting with his fellow watchman. Paul Bjoervig. on CENSUS WORKERS'

MOVES TO DISMISS CALHOUN INDICTMENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. June 28.—
On the ground that Francis J. Heney could not legally conduct the case against Patrick Calhoun. Stanley Moore, Calhoun's attorney, to-day filed a motion in court to set aside all the indic ments against Calhoun.

Moore alleged that when Heney was appointed District Attorney, a municity of the director originally fixed at \$7,500 in the House, was finally placed at \$7,000. The pro-officials of the war department who SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 28 .-

appointed District Attorney, a municipal office, he was in reality Assistant Attorney General of the United States. Heney's appointment was therefore illegal, said Moore. Judge Lawler will rule on the motion Wednesday when the second trial of Calhoun is expect-

DUEL ON STREET

the men have no complaint. This is other. One was sent to the work-house for three months and the other to hold Morse.

TRAIN KILLS WATCHMAN.

made with us last April, especially which concerns the runs and lod, of \$2 East 135th street, a watch-working conditions of the employes. We regret that we are compelled take the action of suspending work.

(Continued on page 2.)

SEEUBENVILLE Onlo June 28.—

"Three. Sometimes one can make four, but not in summer. It is too man employed by the New York Central Railroad, was crossing the track of the other day I thought I went to get James Alexander, arrested town of suspending work.

(Continued on page 2.)

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WILL "REMOVE" SHAH EASTMAN KILLED MRS. WOODILL

nounces Him Either Principal or Accessory in Murder.

After hearing a number of witnesses none of whom gave any thetimony which shed enough additional light to Threat of Scizing Lines and Resolute in all places where they attracted the coroner's jury, that tribunal rendered a verdict this evening which set forth that Robert E. Eastman appears that his life is in immediate killed Edith May Woodill or was an accessory to the murder. There were four jurors who were not altogether ous consideration, but this attitude is satisfied that Eastman dealt the blow.

known to be assumed for effect. They argued there may be some truth They argued there may be some truth in the letter Eastman had written to his wife, and in which he charged the crime upon others. It was in deference to their conscientious scruples that the other eight mem bers consented to a compromise verdict, and hence the addition "or was

> The inquest began this morning The haste with which the creditors of Robert E. Eastman, suicide and supposed murderer of Edith May Thompson Woodill, swooped down upon his bungalow to secure the property has probably delayed the investigation of the Talbott County authorities until it is too late to decide with legal certainty whether anyone else but Eastman was implicated in the murder on Broad Creek.

Sheriff Walsh to-day ransacked the bungalow, bundled up everything and carried it off to Easton, the county seat, acting on an attachment ob-tained by an Easton firm from whom Eastman had purchased his pump and several other articles The bunga-low has been sealed by the Sheriff and no one is allowed to enter it.

The members of the jury of inquest are indignant and declare that this action has probably stopped the inves-tigation and will delay it so long that it will be impossible to pick up again the thread of evidence that might lead to a clear solution of the crime. Several members of the coroner's jury profess still to believe that East letter to Vinnie Bradcomb wife, was a true statement of the crime, and they would like to have the honor of running down Talbott County's first and greatest murder

No word has come from any source. however, that bears out in any de-gree Eastman's story of a party at

the bungalow. Refuses to Wear Mourning.

Mrs. Eastman, refusing to wear the vaudeville actors against the her before her child was born, has interested Judge Wooters. Register of adopted because of the invasion into Wills, in her case, and he has promised to see that she gets the estate here.

go up the river, I will go down. eant by this, the wife said to-day

PAY IS REDUCED

unanimous consent the House to-day

vision for a new census building was have been experimenting with aerial stricken out, and the minimum pay ravigation for military purposes, rate for the 3,500 clerks was fixed at \$600 a year, instead of \$720 as pro-

The House then adjourned until

the public of the actual Two typical Texas "cow punchers."

On application of Charles W. Morse present dispute between the employes and the Pittsburg Rail cays Company, according to the testimony of Patrolace company has sought to convey man Hilderbrand, in Essex Market the idea that this whole contention is Court. The defendants admitted firing the dispute of an application of Charles W. Morse and the consent of District Attorney Jerome. Justice O'Sullivan this afternoon reduced bail of the ex-banker from \$15,000 to \$5,000 on three integrals of an application of Charles W. Morse and the consent of District Attorney Jerome. Justice O'Sullivan this afternoon reduced bail of the ex-banker from \$15,000 to \$5,000 on three integrals of an application of Charles W. Morse and the consent of District Attorney Jerome. Justice O'Sullivan this afternoon reduced bail of the ex-banker from \$15,000 to \$5,000 on three integrals of an application of Charles W. Morse and the consent of District Attorney Jerome. Justice O'Sullivan this afternoon reduced bail of the ex-banker from \$15,000 to \$5,000 on three integrals of an application of Charles W. Morse of the properties of the consent of District Attorney Jerome. Justice O'Sullivan this afternoon reduced bail of the ex-banker from \$15,000 to \$5,000 on three integrals of the properties of the properties of the consent of District Attorney Jerome. Justice O'Sullivan this afternoon reduced bail of the ex-banker of the properties of the properties of the consent of District Attorney Jerome. Justice O'Sullivan this afternoon reduced bail of the ex-banker of the properties of the properties of the properties of the consent of the consent of the properties of the pro

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

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1909

REPORT TAX AMENDMENT

To Make Provision in Constitution For Levying on Incomes.

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- Senator Aldrich this afternoon reported from the finance committee the joint resolution proposing an amendment to the co stirution, so as to permit the levy-

Article 16. That Congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes on in-comes, from whatever source derived. without apportionment among the everal states, and without regard to any census or enumeration.

GAYNOR HITS POLICE IN CONEY DECISION

the right to run at Coney Island on Sundays Justice Gaynor yesterday took a severe rap at the police. He declared it was for the judicial branch of the government to decide what con-stituted a crime and not the police. He declared law and order must be inforced, but in a legal and orderly manner.

No police officer, he said, could take the law into his own hands. Gaynor declared that all the justices were being compelled weekly to issue injunctions to prevent lawless police J. S. raids, when the whole matter ought to be settled by orderly arrests and legal hearing.

"It passes understanding," said Justice Gaynor, "that officials may get into high office who have no realizing sense of these things, or else ignore or defy them. Once such a spirit be comes general, our free government, attained by ages of effort, will become

BRITISH UNION MAY STRIKE AGAINST CZAR

LONDON. June 28.—As the time of the firm was in England for dthe Caar's arrival in Englan and he was cabled to. While the carwa nearar, public feeling against his visit increases. It is generally understood that the labor unions are seriously considering proclaiming a temperal strike as a protest against his carried to return to had taken and offered to return to had taken and offered to return to had taken and offered to return to had LONDON. June 28 .- As the time general strike as a protest against his taken and offered to return it in inpresence in England.

The police to-day fear that the asthe Swedish Coast Artillery, is the be- newspapers." ginning of the outbreaks which will accompany the coming tour of Czar

Secret Service agents in the employ mourning for the man who deserted ing the route which the Czar will take.

ITALIAN SOCIALISTS PROTEST AGAINST CZAR

ROME, June 28.—Deputy Bisso-lati, editor of the Socialist daily #2.000.

The investigation will probably be continued in a desultory tort of way l'Avanti, in commenting upon Oddino for several days, before the jury is willing to put its opinion into a legal against the proposed visit of the Carronal aga

to declare the general strike in the Czar comes here, and to ar protest meetings in all parts of Italy. Merritt.

AMERICAN INVENTOR FLIES FOR JAPANESE

TOKIO, June 28 .- In the presence unanimous consent the House to-day of Prince Yamashina the American agreed to the conference report on agreed to the conference report on the bill for the taking of the thirteenth census.

As passed the bill represents a delay.

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LESS CHOLERA

MORSE'S BAIL REDUCED diminution. Sixty-one cases were re- proval of the Kalser. to hospitals, and there were thirty deaths.

MASONS AVOID TROUBLE.

ROME, June 28 .- Although the em-

Order The Call from the nearest dealer and insist upon

FORGER'S LETTER CARPENTERS MAY STRIKE ON THE ELUSIVE Bosses' Decision to Open Employment TOLD OF THEFT Bureau Looks Like "Open Shop."

Conrad Harms Also Coolly Informed **Employers** How to Prevent Such Losses.

A letter from Conrad Harms, a \$10 rected that the Carpenters' Joint Disa week clerk employed by Jules S. trict Council will take prompt action Bache & Co., stock brokers at 42 ir reply. Broadway, telling that he had stolen the city and they are well organized ing of a tax on incomes. It will lie over until after the conclusion of the over until after the conclusion of the corporation tax debate.

58,000 from them—just as tax, and should the employers attempt the open-shop principle in force, the ness so as to prevent such losses, was other building trades, including over corporation tax debate. \$8,000 from them-just as easy-and agreements of the general arbitration the information that Harms, under the name of Clifford, was arrested in Lon-don on Sunday for grand larceny and and a great building trades war enforgery. Harms was indicted here on these charges last Friday.

Harms went to worw for Bache & o. on March 29 last and remained of the carpenters to work on fifty buildings in course of construction until May 15, as a clerk in the foreign employed by the Independent Master department. He had a wife here, the firm understood. On May 7, it !s al-leged, he took check 2.262 from the Carpenters' Association firm's check book on the Swiss Bnankverein of London, filled it out **EXPECT MORE SUGAR** for \$3.637 14s and forged the signa-ture of J. S. Bache & Co. Then he is said by the banking firm to have made an entry on the stub of the check book to show that the check of that number had been drawn on May 1 for f1 10s. 2d., payable to the order of E. Rich-

Harms deposited the check en account on Parr's Bank, London, sending with it a letter requesting that it be put to his credit. He also drafted a letter of confirmation to the Swiss Bank Verein advising them that J. S. Bache & Co. had drawn the

Cabled for \$500

Harms cooling put these letters among others, and it was signed by a member of the firm in the course of routine. After Parr's Bank had collected on the check the clerk cabled a request to them to send \$500 by cable to James M. Gorman, a lawyer, at 56 Pine street. The money was sent on May 18, and it is supposed that Harms used it to pay his passage

After reaching England Harms drew out all but about \$500 of the sum

credited to hi mat Parr's.

Bache & Co did not learn of the theft until May 27. It happened that stalments, final payment with interest to be made on June 1, 1912, providing sassination at Stockholm on Saturday that they would agree not to proseof Major General Beckman, chief of cute or "let anything transpire in the

Harms was arrested when he returned from the Continent with a German bride. What has become of his New York wife may develop later. The police have a theory that he is a clever bank swindler under an alias. lookout for Russian Mr. Woolman thinks the police are wrong: He intimated that Harms had been almost starving when the job was given to him and that he had been taken in large'y out of pity.

MOONSHINERS SCRAP WIT I MARSHALLS

RICHMOND. Va., June 28 .-- The Revenue Department to-day received

Both deputies fell to ground, moonshiner in a tree-top fell out in a tree-top fell out of money drawer of a laundry kept by a lamost on the back of Mrs. Julia Hendefschott. 685 Newark money drawer of a laundry kept by
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feet and gave chase, as they saw a
gang of moonshiners break for the
woods with Winchesters slung over
their arms. The distillery was de-

VON BUELOW PO QUIT WHEN KAISER WILLS

BERLIN, June 28 -Prince Von Buelow to-day authorized the an-Buelow to-day authorized the announced two donations in Percisely at the appointed hour the nouncement that he intends to retire the chancel'orship of the em-Japanese dignitaries from the chancel orship of the em-

ST. PETERSBURG. June 28.—The of finance reform has been settled in number of cholera cases recorded in a way satisfactory to the Kaiser. After for the last twenty-four hours shows a that he will rerign with the entire aparation.

AGAINST WHEELGUARD FENDERS FALLS FROM SCAFFOLD

The Public Service Commission, in an opinion by Commissioner Milo R.
Maltbe, made public yesterday, disapative on a scaffolding of a building
Maltbe, made public yesterday, disapative on a scaffolding of a building ROME. June 28.—Although the employers of the wholegard fender in terday Joseph Rettitoe, of 119 East use on the Second avenue and 59th 106th street lines as not preventing persons are feel, the barrow falling on top be said. "It takes a husk,"

TRAIL OF A JOB

at its meeting yesterday, decided to Call Reporter Joins Crowd in Begging for Chance to Deliver Phone Books.

TWELVE MEN ARE TURNED AWAY

Strong Ones Stagger Under Heavy Weight at the Rate of Eight Cents an Hour.

The Call decided to investigate th ascertain, by actual experience, how hard or how easy it is to find a job. A reporter was assigned to this task Here is his story:

Yesterday was the first day of my aperience in looking for a job. I did not spend much time, but learned a lesson which the books on eco mics do not teach. I delved to the bottom of our industrial structure and saw its practical workings. I came ing known the result of its investiga- face to face with conditions that were heavy with labor and bitter with dis-Company and its loan of \$1,250,000 to appointment. I saw strong and healthy Americans begging for a chance to slave at the rate of eight cents an hour, and I saw many of them denied even that.

I was up very early, bought a paper and scanned the help-wanted columns There were several calls for skilled laborers, but the following four advertisements suited me:

MEN to distribute telephone books: good pay. Apply 8 A. M., Fore-man, 14 Boerum st., 612 Pacific st., Brooklyn, 26 Enyder av., Flatbush. MEN and women, will put you to work to-day; good pay; advance-ment; beginners instructed. Call mornings, Kay, 31 E. 21st.

PORTER—Strong, willing young man, to cart lee and be generally useful; wages \$16 monthly, board, lodging, washing. Apply at 9, with recom-mendations, Roosevelt Hospital, W.

MAN wanted to milk and care cows; call before 9 A. M. D. F. Murphy; 453 Wales av., Bronx. STANDS BY FOSTER

At first I felt encouraged. After all, in spite of rumored hard times, there were four chances for work. But here a problem presented itself; Where am I to apply first? CHICAGO, June 28.—Dr. Donald D. MacLaurin, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, tendered his resignation ference in a letter read to-day before the conference.

I knew that if I were to succeed at all I must be early, that it is on'y to the early bird that Dame Fortune responds. I could not be early at all places and had to choose one. Which

one was it to be? A new fact was made clear to met to matter how many advertisements a man may find in a paper, it only means one.

means one.

The Roosevelt Hospital position needed a recommendation, the "Kay" advertisement made too many promises and sounded like a canvassing position and it was a toss up between milking the cows and distributing telephone books. I decided in favor

The prisoner, according to the police, was caught with his hand in the money drawer of a laundry kept by Mrs. Julia Hendefschott, 885 Newark.

When I reached Pratbush I was told the police with the subway would bring me to Flag-bush and I decided to go to 20 Snyder avenue.

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looking for work:
"Is this Pacific street?" I asked.
The conductor answered in the affirmative. I surmised that this was
one of the advertised places, and I visit to Jersey City by saying he was making collection in aid of his church. jumped off the car and joined the PERFECTING FLYERS

Though it was before the time set in the ad. I counted forty-seven men PARIS, June 28 .- The University of ahead of me.
Precisely at the appointed hour the

pire in any even as soon as the pending finance reform measure is disposed of in one way or another.

The prince remains in office only temporarily in an endeavor to pass the bill, as it is the Kalser's wish that his should keep control until the question of finance reform has been satisfied in the second is \$40.000 from the same and researches for the perfection of acrial apparatus of the perfection of serial apparatus of the second is \$40.000 from the same times and control until the question.

The second is \$40.000 from the same times are also door opened, those in front entering the place.

A little later men came out carrying large bags of dictionaries on their perfection of acrial apparatus of the place.

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A large, healthy, pleasant looking young man sat down on his bag and mopped his face.

"Oh, gee," he exclaimed. I began talking with him and learned that he had done this work

before. I picked up the large bundle and

"How many trips can one make a day?" I asked. "Three. Sometimes one can make

cement on a scaffolding of a building "You ain't strong enough for that,"

from being severely injured or killed him. He fractured his skull and was taken to Lebanon Hospital in a critical condition.

Tou ain't strong enough for that," he said. "It takes a hussy fellow like me to do this." How much a trip?" I asked him. He told me twenty-five cents. HOT TIME IN CALABOOSE.

arcff, a Greek resident of Paris, the foundation of a chal: of

BROOKLYN C. L. U.

LIKES THE CALL

Requests Delegates to Support

Labor's Daily and Patronize

Its Advertisers.

At the meeting of the Brooklyr

Central Labor Union two delegates

were appointed to attend The Call

Conference at the Labor Lyceum, and

the delegates were requested to give

The Call their support and to patron

The Subway committee reported

that it will meet a like committee

from the New York Central Federated

Union to agitate for the municipal ownership and operation of the new

subways and the welfare of the work-

ers employed in the construction of

The report of the committee ap-

the Navy Yard indicated that the

agitation against the mistreatment of

the men had already produced some

effect. The committee reported that it was informed that no one was com-

pelled to buy outing tickets, and that no favor was given on account of po-litical reasons. It was also stated

that a number of men who had bought tickets had their money re-

turned and were told they could not be spared on the day of the outing as there was so much work to be done;

and that all men who had been ad-

vanced without civil service examina-tion were notified that they would have to take an examination before

pointed to investigate conditions

ize its advertisers.

ish, as for every new book given away old one is on be brought back

Men with heavy bundles came out and placing themselves under the burden went off with resolute steps. One man had his bundle tied on a small child's go-cart, much to the envy of

Some lifted the bags undecided whether to venture or not. One young fellow with glasses approached

'Are you gring to take a bundle'

he asked.
"I am afraid," I answered. I really feared it would prove too much for He hesitated for a while, then I

made a suggestion.
"Let's both of us take one bundle.
We will divide the quarter."
He was a shoe clerk, who had work

for Saturdays only, and had been with-out a steady job for the last three

consented for the experience in the tangled mystery.

While waiting for our turn I ob served those in front of me.

constituency. They we and wilted coliars. So of three days' growth. said one man to his this theory.

I listened to their talk and discovered that when one had made a day of three trips he was, by special Arrangement, advanced a half dollar. The men are paid every Monday, by the American District Company, at 62 Verey street.

All those who carried bundles were tall and strong. They started on their work with a seriousness that told of previous experiences and of anticipation of a hard day of toil ahead of them. With the large, heavy bundles on their shoulders and the smaller ones, in their arms, an envelope of receipts in their hats, they went each to his district.

Men Sent Away.

SIGEL SUSPECT SOLICITY

Mankato, Minn., June 28.—Mrs.

Men Sent Away.

When it was our turn a man came out and announced that there were no without work.

One man asked what were their conditions. He raised his voice as though addressing a crowd:

"The conditions are, 25 cents a trip, bring the old books back and get your pay every Monday at 62 Vesey street. But as I said, boys, I am sorry we have no more bags and we cannot use you

"Any use going to the other places?"

and use some some someone asked.

The man looked sympathetic and said in a kind, soft voice: "To tell the truth, boys. I think it is no use. They always get more men than they want. just like us here. Take my advice and so home. I am awfully sorry, but what's the use, you will only be wast-

ing your time."
We walked off slowly and aimlessly the subway station, where I shook his hand and said good-bye. I spent fifteen cents carfare on this job. "What if this were my last." I thought. "How would I book to-morthought." row when applying for another job? What if I had no money for a shave. My beard would be bigger, my shoes would be unpolished and my coller

easily the downward trip is

DISMISS KUHNE WRIT

That Captain Kuhne, head of the Brooklyn Detective Bureau, will have to remain in an ordinary cell and not have the privileges of private rooms in the Raymond Street Jail, where he a prisoner for thirty days for disobbeying a writ of the Supreme Court obling enough to "mug" a prisoner, was codecided yesterday when Supreme as Court Justice Kelley dismissed the writ of habeas corpus which Captain Kuhne had obtained.

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NEW THEORY IN SIGEL MYSTERY

Leon May Have Been Murdered and Girl's Body Hidden to Implicate Him.

While the police are continuing the world-wide search for Leon Ling, al leged slayer of Elsie Sigel, the Chinatown missionary, they are following other theories in an effort to unravel

A new theory advanced is the pos sibility that Leon Ling did not kill the Some of them were unused to the girl himself, but met death with her work, but the majority seemed to be and at the same time. This theory well acquainted with it. In almost ell is that a rival killed both Leon and the grass one had to call on his neighbor the girl, and secreted Ling's body carefully at the same time. sees one had to call on his neignor in "give a lift."

Many seemed to be of the Bowery onstituency. They were dirty shirts and wilted collars. Some had beards of three days' growth.

It is a seemed to be of the Bowery of the girl, and secreted Lings body carefully, at the same time placing the fully, at the same time placing the placing the fully seemed to the found. The police will work on

nrade. "Do like me did-get 50 The police believe there may be its. Sure, he advanced me a half." some question as to the identification listened to their talk and dis- of the Chinaman who brought the

SIGEL SUSPECT SOUGHT

NORWICH, N. Y., June 28 .- The more bags. Twelve of us were left authorities of Broome and Chenango of unties are searching for a man dis-guised as a woman whom they think may be Leon Ling, wanted in New York for the murder of Elsie Sigel. The man who registered at hotels in Chenango and Greene Smith, of Syracuse, and Mrs. Medley.

Smith, of Syracuse, and Mrs. Medley.

Of Utica, started on foot Sunday for

Binghamton. To-day he is reported

wak ing toward Bainbridge.

SEEK PRINCIPALS IN BOMB EXPLOSION

CHICAGO, June 28.—Ten special sulted from the efforts of Paul Led-detectives were detailed to-day to inestigate the bomb explosion which the dead man, who believed Ledbetter wrecked the Central Exchange of the had met with foul play. He organized a searching party Sunday, arming the Chicago Telephone Company early to-day and did \$125,000 damage to other buildings. This is the thirty-first out-rage of the kind within the last two years in the Loop District. Besides weeking the Telephone Exchange, plate glass windows in twenty build-ings were blown out by the explosion and a five-cent theater was wrecked and twenty-one persons injured. One of these, John Laduc, a disawasher, He says he helped bury the body. The of these, John Laduc, a disnwasher,

As yet the police are not surwhether the bomb was placed by the "gambling gang" or by sympathizers with striking electricians of the telephone company. The bombs in the past have been placed in saloons or ear rooms supposed to be gambling places. It is not known that there was any gambling rooms near the telephone exchange.

IRISH CHRISTIANS BEAT EACH OTHER UP

LIVERPOOL, June 28 .- A myster ious rumor circulated early to-day re-sulted in a wild riot between Orange-men and Catholics here in which several were seriously injured.

For a time a howling battling mob packed the streets, and the police were forced to violent measures to disperse the rioters. Houses were rified, and a large amount of property destroyed by the lawless element which joined in the fight.

A clanging Protestant church bell

was the indirect cause of the out-break. As the bell rang it was whis-pered about that the tolling was a signal for an attack upon Catholics by Orangemen. The rumor brought adherents of both suces shouting from WASHINGTON, June 28.—Elias H their homes and in a few moments the streets were filled with the howistad, on the Island of Curacoa, re by Orangemen.

Scores were arrested before the riot

ANOTHER BIG GUSHER FOR STANDARD OIL

MEXICO CITY, June 28;-One of the biggest oil flows in the history of the industry has just been obtained in a well near Tuxpam, State of Tampico. The daily output of the well is estimated at 200,000 barrels.

It is located upon a tract of land which is owned by George I. Ham, an land Bennett, the young Boston law-American banker of this city. It is yer and Harvard graduate, who mys-reported that the Standard Oil Com-teriously disappeared from the steampany owns the rights to the land.

PROBE GIRL'S DEATH

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 28.— young Bennett's marriag.
Helen Pope, twenty-two, died in the curred last month, and hi homeopathic hospital here this morning of the affects of a criminal opera-tion, according to hospita; physicians, she was received there only last evening, at the request of Dr. W. W. Winans, to whom she went in her extremity and to whom, it is said, sne made a partial confession. Dr. Winans notified the police, and they are investigating.

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GONE UP IN SMOKE

H. J. Ledbetter, wife of a well-to-do farmer, and Frank Smith, hired man on the farm, are under arrest to-day charged with murdering Ledbetter. The latter's body was found Sunday buried under three feet of earth on his farm. The head had been crushed in with a blunt instrument. Ledbetter had been missing since May 4. William Schwant and Mrs. Schwant.

the latter a sister of Mrs. Ledbetter, are under arrest also as a result of a confession said to have been made in which he implicated the two per sons in the removal of the body from burying place.

The grewsome find on Sunday re because of her infatuation for Smith He says he helped bury the body. The man denies Smith's story.

WHITE FOREMEN SORE AT PARTIAL VICTORY

pay for the same hours, but the seni-ority section, to which the white fire-

nen objected, has been abolished. Vive President Kelly, of the white firemen's union, is openly protesting the board's award. Vice President Ball, however, and promises to make a detailed state. men this afternoon.

. The negro firemen are very jubilent as they receive a substantial raise in

CONQUERED PLAGUE BY KILLING RODENTS

WASHINGTON, June 28 .-- Elias H ported to the State Department to-day that the city of La Guayra on the coast of Venzzuela, which has been infected with plague for more than a year, is now free from the dis-eare.

A bounty has been offered by the

government of four cents for every rat and one cent for each mouse During last year 9,000 rats and 60 .-000 mice were killed.

POSTON, June 28 .- The will of Holship Berlin on June 10, while on his honeymoon trip to Italy, was filed today in the Middlesex Probate Court in East Cambridge. The will, which was young Bennett's marriage which oc curred last month, and his estate was

TWO KILLED BY TRAIN.

Wife of Dead Farmer and Hired Man Famous Fake Rubber Plantation in Mexico Swept by Fire.

> LOGANSPORT, Ind., June 28 .-The Ubyro Rubber Plantation, on the Tehuantepec Isthmus, which was pro-moted by William B Owen and Fred Borges, of this city, and was the means of deceme thou and of people out of millions, making Owen a fugitive from Justice and Borges an in-

mate of a Massachus its prison, has gone up in smoke.

Stockholders in the United States Plantation Company, which was or-ganized after Owen field and Borges was sent to prison, have received a letter from the Boston headquarters saying a fire had wiped away every-thing that the company owned in Mexico, that nothing was saved but

the bare ground.

The letter wished to know whether the stockholders will advance more money and make another start or sell or lease the land. The local stock-

HELPS UNEMPLOYED

BERLIN, June 28.—Emperor Wil-lim has contributed \$7,500 to the German Labor Exchange Association. an organization the object of which is to find work for the unemployed. The society has arranged for support various German states. the Prussian Cibinet has decided to include a liberal appropriation for it in the next budget.

TAFT, WHISKY JUDGE

WASHINGTON, June 28. - The ATLANTA, Ga., June 28.—There is before President Taft to-day. A galaxy of high priced legal talent, the award of the Board of Arbitration in the Georgia railway strike, but the firemen must accept the ruling and remain at work. The Arbitration Board ruled that the negroes and white firemen were to receive the same white firemen were for the were struck by the firemen were to receive the same white firemen were for the were struck by the firemen was a strict to day. A sale was a lea

days were insurmountable.

July 1. Sanitorium to Be Erected. The committee on tuberculosis pre sented an opinion rendered by the State Health Commissioner and the Health Officer of Brookhaven, L. I., in which they gave favorable decision on the request of the C. F. U. for per-

mission to build a sanitorium Mrs. Becker and Mrs. De Hayne, of the Garment Worker Womans' Auxiliary, appealed to the body to interest themselves more in the Garment Workers label, and not buy clothes

that do not bear the label.

The Shoe Workers reported they had succeeded in taking the union signs out of the non-union Waldorf Stores, and that they will employ no band for their picnic unless the musi cians have the union label on their Instruments.

Dreamland Now Fair.

Dreamland Amusement Park, a Coney Island, was declared fair to or anized labor. The Hatters reported that Yates

Warton & Co., of Newark, will resume operations this week with 500 union cmployes.

The following delegates were seated:

For the Woman's Trade Union League Mary E. Dreir, Mamie Murphy, Elizabeth Dutcher, and Helen Swensen; for International Jewelry Workers Local No. 1, William H. Herold, for the Building Laborers and Material liandless No. 61, Edward Gorman, John Cassidy, Adam Scheriff. William P. Zink and

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(Continued from page 1.)

but it was an action that could no

be avoided any longer, as conditions in reference to working hours and conditions in general became intolerable. If it had been our side that had violated this agreement there is no doubt but that the company would have been condemning us, right and left, and taking drastic measures to compel us to live up to the agreement We wish also to inform the genera public we have been patient and have given the company every opportunity to remedy the evils complained of, bu the company made no effort to im prove or adjust these grievances. We may also add that it was not our de sire to inconvenience the general pub lie or to tie up the business interests of the city, and the responsibility we feel rests upon the company.

"Trusting this will explain at least portion of our grievances and with pest wishes, respectfully submitted.

E. B. SCHAFER, J. J. THORPE, CHAS, HENSELL, Committee.

Points in Dispute.

1. The regulation of short-paid 2. Shortening of hours of Sunday and holiday runs.
2. The reinstating of Motorman James Ashford, and the payment to a member of the union of six days' wages for lost time, and the placing of the state of the place of the place

another member on the seniority list TWO CARS BLOWN UP

EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 28.-Simultaneously with the renewal of the Pittsburg strike, activity was renewed in the car strike here, one car being dynamited Saturday and an-other Sunday. No lives were lost, but one motorman was badly injured. The number of passengers on the cars manned by strikebreakers are now greatly diminished.

SETTLEMENT EFFECTED

LACROSSE, Wis. June 28 .- The acrosse street car strike was settled to-day, when the locked-out employer and the directors of the railway com pany signed a joint agreement. Th agreement allows an open shop, permits the unionists to wear union button under their coats.

KILLED BY FALL

Mary Enge'man, twenty-six years old, employed by Mrs. Samuel Rosenberg, fell from the roof of the six-story apartment house at 206 West 119th street, yesterday and was instantly killed.

NO DUFFY DECISI

Mayor Hears More Wite Announce Ruling To-mo

Mayor McClelian hears a dence yesterday in the Dust The witnesses were about dozen civilians brought to a Hall by Inspector Kelly, who ing under direct instruction the Mayor. Their testimony the character of young Dust Mayor would not permit and be made public as to the

Mayor would not permit any be made public as to the made public as to the made this evidence. He had can make his decision know to-a in view of the additional to the likilihood is that he will sit ready until to-morrow.

While it is generally believe the Mayor will order Duffy's be taken out of the roguet and will also direct the Police missioner to make many changes in the "mugging" one outside of the Mayor his Assistant Corporation Council Assistant Corporation Council

judgment will be.

For about the hundredth
the last two years the refloating around City Hall the Commissioner Bingham intend sign. If General Bingham is up his mind to get out of his Mayor knows nothing about i

SERVANTS BURNED

Fire totally destroyed the feannex of the Fort Lowry Hele street and Gravesend Bay, Bath owned by Mrs. Alfred Richards

owned by are. All the terday.

The annex was occupied at the servants of the hotel, who their belongings. For a wind flames threatened the hotel part a scare resulted among the services.

MISSING; FOUND DROS

Near the houseboat occupied parents in the bay at Bechnel S. I., the body of six-year-set Olsen, missing since last Wass found yesterday. Death to accidental drowning, somethe Coroner's physician.

SHIPPING NEWS

Arrived Yester

Minnetonka from London. California from Glasgow. Chicago from Havre. Verona from Naples. Dacre Castle from Yok San Juan from Porto Rice. Philadelphia from San Juan

Sail To-day. Kajser Wilhelm II. for I Tapolox for Pernambuo Rotterdam for Rotterday City of Atlanta for Sava

Arapahoe for Jackson's Princess Anne for Nort Lusitania for Liverpool, Majestic for Southampton, President Grant for Hamb

Madonna for Naples. Colorado for Galveston.

Ryndam from Rotterdam Kronprins Wilhelm from B Bremen from Bremen. Buffalo from Hamburg. Citta di Mesina from Gib Havana from Havana.

Due To-morrow.

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Little Laughing Boy, a Story of the Cave People. By Mary E. (There stor's started in our April number, and they are delighting ups as well as children.)

The Belgium Labor Party, a chapter of working-class history. Robert Hunter. Henrik Ibsc.1, the Iconcelast, how he clears away snars in the palls thought. By Frances Perkins.

The Negro Preblem from the Negro's Point of View. By L M. Rob The Hand of Solalism (Poem). By Mounce Byrd. Application of the Laws of Value to the Street Car Situation is delphia. By James W. Hughes.

The usual Departments include Editorials by Charles H. Kerr. tional Notes by William E. Bohn, World of Labor by Max S. Hayes, ture and Art by John Spargo, and News and Views by comrades will thing worth saying. A hundred large pages for ten cents; 10 copie for 60c, or 40 copies for \$2.00. Nothing sells at street meetings Review. Subscription price \$1.00 a year; for a little longer we to

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IRS. CLEVELAND THE EAST SIDE KILLS YOUTH TO AGAIN TESTIFIES

burg to Go to Jury This Afternoon.

Broughton Brandenburg, who

about ten minutes, but she before being allowed to say Rott wished to show the holds a meeting at 96 ten.

Brandenburg, Mr. Cleveland wrote the strice in question, she never heard him mention the matter. Justice Fitz-him mention the matter. Justice Fitz-him mention the matter. Justice Fitz-him for the strike committee, amid great applause.

Not His Signature.

Workday to mine holds ten.

The union held a meeting at 96 Clinton street last night, at which the victory was celebrated. Business Agent J. Miller reported on settlements for the strike committee, amid great applause.

The Vestmakers' Union, Local 16.

indenberg has testified that Mr. wrote the article over night ith her husband all the time was not at his office on this

defence rested in the forenoon the summing up began after As-siant District Attorney Nott had died Mrs. Cleveland and other witto say once more that the sigproduced in court is the very me attached to the article sold to the

Oswald Jacoby summed up for randenburg. "It is impossible," said as lawyer, "that the immisture mind of a young man of thirty or thirty-one. esselved these thoughts and phrases. as my client there, would have

The case will go to the jury this

TIE-UP IN STORM

City and Thousands Walk.

men, women and girls empolyed in Manhattan and Brooklyn were were blockaded in Long Island City last evening through the washouts on the trolley lines and the Long Island Rail-

About two hundred men working in the cheaper line of the jacket makers trade have formed a union, paid their fee and applied for recognition by Local No. 10.

Electric Railway, which operates its cars throughout that borough, came to a standstill through the frooding of the big power house in Purvis street. the big power house in Purvis street.
Just off Jackson avenue, while big
washouts at Woodside Junction and at Penny Bridge put every division of the Long Island Railroad out of on, stopping traffic on both the westbound and eastbound tracks.

Hundreds of open trolley cars were talled all the way from Jamaica to taking and from College Point and shinng into Long Island City.

Fr. branch of the New York and
sens County Railway came to a

when the engineers in the big overhouse on Purvis street found the ster pouring in like a deluge.

WAR CLOUDS MENACE **TURKEY AND GREECE**

DNICA. June 28. -The war ports have arrived here, conveying ammunition, rifles, shells, field guns and complete war stores for the army corps. Intense excitement was occa-sioned by the arrival of the trans-borts, and it is believed that the outtak of hostilities with Greece is

It is estimated that sixteen batof the Turkish army in this ity have been ordered to mobilize. heavy order, for field duty.
All the officers of the Third Army

erps who have been on leave of tolors with all results

ELEVEN KILLED IN MUTINY.

VILNA, Russia, June 28.-A mutiny a the prison here led to a pitched multi in the courtyard. Four warders and seven convicts were killed and a wounded.

RYAN'S SON BREAKS LAW.

Byan, son of Thomas F. Ryan, of York, was fined \$5 by Judge 15. Meskitt yesterday, charged

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STRIKERS WIN AVENGE HUSBAND

the Against Broughton Branden- Victories for the Union All Along Mrs. La Bartia Shoots Supposed the Line in the Clothing Trades.

ome at Tamworth, N. H. branches of the clothing trades.

on trial in the Criminal Branch of Workers, of Locals 10 and 155, who years, of 113 West Houston street, were Court on a charge of ob- were out on strike for the last six yesterday mortally wounded Dominico \$500 by false pretenses days, will return to work victorious Versagia, aged nineteen, of 71 Sulli- 4th and Grand streets. the sale to the New York to-day. There are only five shops van street. sof an article purporting to have written by Mr. Cleveland. This she was called in rebuttal. She employed, and Business Agent Bento the Criminal Courts jamin Silverstein says that he exlding by President Finley of the pects the bosses of these shops to re and Dr. Bryant, Grover give in by the end of this week.

About 450 Buttonhole Makers, of The Cleveland's actual testimony Local 244, whose strike paralyzed the as he passed on his way to work, she was forced to sit through long legal whole clothing industry, will also return to work under union conditions es or no. Assistant District Attorney to-day, getting an increase in wages wished to show by her that al- of 15 per cent, and shortening the

The Vestmakers Union, Local 19, started settlements yesterday. Thirty bosses have signed agreements and 700 men will return to work to-day. The strike is going on in good shape and it is expected that a victory will be gained by the end of the week.

The Brookiyn and Hungarian

branches have also had numerou settlements and about 800 men will return to work to-day.

The strike of the Children's Non-

Basted Jacket Makers is spreading all over Greater New York. They are over Greater New York. They are joined by more shops every day. About 1,200 men have already gone

back to work under union conditions.

This union carries on a special agitation among the Russian workingamong the Russian working-At the meeting he.d last night at 62 Pitt street, after hearing the speeches made by Dr. A. Konikow, Vladek and N. Akuntzov, fifty men paid their fee and joined the union.

Strikers Arrested Without Cause.

S. Roth, a boss, of 29 Mangin street being angry because his men went on strike, went to the strikers headquarters with two detectives and arrested Harry Bendet, Moe Sher and Sam ha Stops Transit Lines in Long Isla. d Bratnick. They were arraigned before Magistrate Steinert in Essex Market Court yesterday afternoon. They were charged with felonious as sault, but as the boss could not prove anything against them they were dis-charged.

The Overcoat and Sack Coat Mak-

ers' strike is spreading rapidly. It is expected that the whole trade will be paralyzed by to-morrow.

About two hundred men working

DISAPPOINT CROWD

WASHINGTON, June 28. several thousand people, including many Senators, Representatives, diplomats and praminent officials of the Government, had waited at Fort Myer for hours, the first real breeze Washington and vicinity has known for many days sprang up, and the pre- annual license fees.

liminary test of the Wright areoplane The Oleo Trust has been immune in was called off at 6:30 o'clock this

It was a much disappointed and with a rush to belated dinners, but the brothers .Wright were unperturbed and declared that under the weather conditions they could never have run outs between Turkey and Greece are conditions they could never have run the risk of accidents in the fitful de movement on in Turkey to present the for war. Many Turkish trans-

HOLD SO CALLED **BLACK HAND MAN**

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 28 .- Salvatore Lima, alleged leader of the socal'ed Black Hand, with headquarters at Marion, Ohio, and Sebastian Lima, preparations are his brother-in-law, and Salvatore Rizzo were bound over the Federal Grand Jury at the preliminary hearing this afternoon before Commissionthe colors with all possible speed, and is mapeet their troops with an idea of conspiracy to use the mails to defined duty. fraud. Salvatore Lima, the alleged Black Hand leader's bail was fixed at \$5,000, and that of the other two was placed at \$5 000.

ray of legal talent, and the case was

REYES AFTER COIN

LONDON, June 28 .- Gen. Raphael Reyes, Prosident of Colombia, who left that country rather hurriedly and unexpectedly, arrived here to-day, os tensibly for rest. It is said, however, tor of the City Hall, and prominent in that he is really here for the purpose of trying to raise a loan for his men's circles, will be held in an under-

RAILROAD CLERK DROWNED.

Royster, chief clerk to Superintenden Williams, of the Southern Rai.road, was drowned in the Columbia Canal to-day. He was in a small boat which a farmer, living east of Salem, com

Slayer on Meeting Him On Street.

a hand in the case, Mrs. Louisa La All the 1,200 Childrens Jacket Bartia, a widow, aged twenty-five

> . The 'woman's husband was killed just a year ago to-day, and she believed that Versagia had killed him. To-day she waited for him at the corshot him four times, one shot following another in quick succession, while pancing, games, etc. a thousand men, women and children shelter in case of rain. their way to work in the factory district ran screaming in all direc-

The unconscious youth was removed to St. Vincent's Hospital, where he died. The woman is in jail, where she calmly told her story of the kiliing and declared stoically that she is satisfied with what she has done.

Mrs. La Bartia took her station at

crowded corner of Spring and Sullivan streets early this morning. cealed beneath her apron and waifed

Woman Too Quick.

Her first shot struck him in the abdomen and he turned to run.
Mrs. La Bartia fired again. The second bullet entered his side, a third in the back and he toppled to the ground-The woman stood over him and fired a fourth shot. It penetrated his left hand. She was about to pull the trigger for the fifth shot when Morris Becker, of 196 Spring street, sprang-forward and knocked the weapon from her hand.

EASY ON OLEO TRUST

By Paying \$12,000 Law Breaking Concern Secures Immunity.

DENVER, June 28 .- The heads of by the payment of \$12,000 to the Federal Government, to-day secured immunity from prosecution for the wholesale violations of the internal revenue laws, which they have admitted by this settlement.

Following the announcement of the the Star Creamery Company.

One of the indictments contained 74 counts and had the defendants seen compelled to pay the penalty on all the counts the fine would have run into hundreds of thousands of dollars and those convicted have been liable to sentence to the penitentiary for a total of 4,000 years.

The offenses charged against all went back to his street corner, where were the same and consisted in the manufacture of oleo without paying crowd which had witnessed the arrest. Government tax or sale of it by larg and small dealers without paying the

Colorado for years and the reven officials estimated that it robbed the Government of about \$80,000.

SUFFRAGETTES TO RAID

was made at a crowded meeting presecretary reported receipts amounting
paratory to another attempt to raid
to \$245.05.

The Premier recently again refused to the Volkszeitung. Mike Stanley to receive a deputation of women and the latter want to get at him. The result is that some 3,000 police have the latter want to get at him. The been ordered on special duty of the Women's Agitation (Chinese was logged off.)

name narrowly escaped being seriouslip hurt this morning early when he
fell down the stairs from the first
landing of the Sixth avenue elevated
station at Perk Place. day's hearing, the courtroom being filled with postoffice inspectors and other Government officials. Both sides were represented by a great arsisted on calling an ambulance. A badly sprained anxle was the extent of the man's injuries, however, continued home after it was treated by the hospital doctor.

KEESE FUNERAL SERVICE

Funeral services over the body of 'Marty" Keese, for many years janitaking shop at 934 E ghth avenue this

JOBLESS MAN ENDS LIFE.

SALEM Ind., June 28 -- After has ing dug his own grave in the family burying ground, Joseph B. Hamilton. The body has not yet been mitted suicide yesterday. He had been out of work a long time

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

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

To-Night's Meetings. MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Socialist Women's Society, Branch 6. Yorkville., at 243 East 84th street. All the girls and women in the vicinity are invited. At its meeting last Tuesday Charlotte Korn presided. Frances Folsom Cleveland.
The East Side is jubilant over the ridew of Grover Cleveland, came continued victories of the United the vengeance, and after having been told the continued victories of the United the vengeance, and after having been told the police that they could not take the police that they could not take the continued victories of the clothing trades.

Tuesday Charlotte Korn presided. It was decided to send one deliar to The was decided to send one deliar to The vengeance, and after having been told the police that they could not take they could n

TROY, N. Y.

The local will meet to-night at 9 o'clock at the Metropolitan Art School,

Branch 8 will have a family outing on Sunday, July 4, at Fablan's Park,

Any New York Socalist wishing to ner of Spring and Sullivan streets, and take this in can obtain tickets with directions from William Schlesier. Labor Lyceum, \$6 Myrtle street, Wat-sessing, N. J. or at The Call office. Dancing, games, etc. There is ample

HARTFORD, CONN.

The Rev. Dr John Coleman Adams of the Universalist Church, will speak on "The Hastening of Evolution" at the headquarters of Branch 8, 29 Lawrence street, to-night at 8:30 o'clock The lecturer is well known here and his talk promises to give ample oppor-tunity for discussion. Everybody is welcome, and Socialists are urged to bring their friends along.

NATIONAL

The National Executive Committee hand to his hip pocket as if to pull a revolver. But the woman, who had studied out her plan of vengeance, was not to be cheated. She was quicker issuance of a call to locals and mem-bers for contributions to the fund for the defense of the Mexican political refugees.

The national office since its last re port has granted charters to locals in unorganized states as follows: ning, Neb., ten members: Wood Lake Neb., five members; Burton, Neb., seven members; Hórsefoot, Neb., six members; Carroll, Neb., six members; Loup City, Neb., nine members; Dannebrog, Neb., fourteen members; Ken dreck, Neb., six members.

DETROIT SOCIALISTS CALL COPS' BLUFF

(Special to The Call.)

DETROIT. Mich., June 28 .- That the Socialists here are not disposed to stand for any more police persecution the Oleo Trust in Denver and Colorado, is proved by an incident in which they successfully defied the cops to stop a

street meeting.
Some weeks ago, when Tom Lewis,
a Socialist worker, started to hold
meetings, he was told by the police

that he must get a police permit.

Lewis and Phil Engle, another of
the Socialist speakers, looked up the law and found that they did not need settlement came the dismissal of the cases against former State Senator let the meetings go on without inter-John E. Button and five directors of ference until last Friday night, when Engle was arrested while speaking on a street corner. He was taken to the station and an attempt to bluff him

was made.

The police captain told him that he had better quit and "avoid trouble." Engle flatly refused. He was then released because there was no charge the police could bring. He promptly went back to his street corner, where

KINGS CO. CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEETS

Local Kings County Central Committee of the Socialist party held its meeting last Saturday, with J. A. Weil presiding

resigned from the LONDON, June 28.—The militant suffrageties to-night avowed their determination to bend or break Prime Minister Asquith. The declaration was made at a crowded meeting pre- secretary reported received. The financial secretary reported received to the Chinese of t

been ordered on special duty and other preparations are being made to cope with a repetition of previous attacks.

FALLS DOWN "1" STAIRS

secured from J. Chant Lipes and Dr.

ORGANIZE NEW BRANCH OF WORKMEN'S CIRCLE

The progressive workingmen of Newark are well pleased with the unbounded enthusiasm which marked the installation of the English speaking branch of the Workmen's Circle, the second of its kind in the country.

The meeting was held last Sunday at 9 Prince street. Meyer London, Dr. Morris Korahet and A. Kruger spoke. M. Gilman presided as representative of the general order. All branches in the city were represented by dele-gates, who extended hearty congratu-

lations and good cheer.

The following officers were elected:
Chairman, Charles Manhoff; financial
secretary, Ro'and Grom; recording secretary, M. Landesberg; hospitaleur. S. Gartenberg; physician, Dr. Morris Korshet. The meeting was a great success

om start to finish and all agreed that the branch was destined to be the nacleus of a widespread movement among the radical workingmen of this

RAND SCHOOL OUTING BRINGS JOY TO ALL ELECT TEN SOCIALISTS

Students, teachers and friends of the Rand School of Soc al Science flocked to the first school picnic of the season held at Orchard Beach, City Island, last Sunday. They were there in such numbers that the beautiful beach fairly blossomed with red ribbons, pins and party buttons, and if the picnickers had all been provided with red bathing suits you would have thought a gross of Japanese water flowers had been emptied into the sea.

Everybody played ball in the orchards. Group followed group down to Jordan's to eat chowder and after-ward sit about at tables on the dock. At this table one kept a dozen in laughter with his witty narrative, at that subdued discussion lasted long There a dreamer sat just a little withdrawn, watching the delicate line and play of color on the land and sea. Laughing boatloads passed out and in to land through all the long, cool afternoon. Altogether it was a happy

TIN PLATE TRUST TO FIGHT FOR OPEN SHOP

PITTSBURG, June 28 .- It is expected that on Wednesday night at the plant of the American Tin Plate Company non-union men will attempt to

run the mills as open shops.

At a meeting held by the different tin plate lodges of the Amalgamated Association last night the union men cpposed to striking were emphatic that they could not afford to strike. In Newcastle at was agreed to strike by a vote of 153 to 104. "Mother" Jones, the veteran Social-

ist speaker, of Chicago, has been im-ported to urge the workmen to strike. Last night she made a hot address to the workmen of the Greer mills at Newcastle who had voted not to strike. She is endeavoring to get the Greer men to meet again and reconsider the decision.

VICEROY QUITS AFTER MAKING POOR REPORT

PEKING, June 28 .- The sudden esignation of the Viceroy of Kan-su. which was made public to-day at the foreign office, brought to light details of an attack on a British meteorological exhibition headed by Robert S. Clark, formerly a lieutenant in the American navy, by natives near Lanchow, a week ago to-day.

It develops that the party was at tacked in the very suburbs of Lan-chow, which is the capital of the Kansu province. Two members of the expedition were captured and one of Committee and Ed. Lind- them, a Sink surveyor, called Hagrah,

Embassy, and the Viceroy was ordered report was considered so unsatisfac tory that the official head of the

MAY PLEAD GUILTY

NEW HAVEN Conn., June 28. FALLS DOWN "L" STAIRS cided that it has nothing to do with the Women's Socialist Society, and head bookkeeper of the Merchants proposed a resolution in regard to National Bank waived examination at women's suffrage for submittance to the hearing before United States Commissioner Wright this morning. He

GREAT MASS MEETING TO PROTEST AGAINST THE FREE SPEECH

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1909, 8 P. M.

AT COOPER UNION.

8th St., bet. 3d and 4th Aves.

Speakers: Ex-Congressman Robert Baker, John S. Crosby, Gilbert E. Roe, Voltairine de Cleyre, of Philadelphia, and others.

Chairman: Alden Freeman, of East Orange, N. J.

ADMISSION FREE.

Free speech is being throttled by the police. Especially are the meetings of Emma Goldman systematically suppressed. Fellow workingmen, come in masses to voice your protest against this police



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IMPORTANT MEETING

(Special to The Call.)

will hold a special meeting to-n TRIESTE, June 28 .- The Socialists here are well pleased with the fact at 313 Grand street. Matters of that, as the result of the second ballot portance will be discussed and act for the legislature of the Province of on. Election of officers and delegate Istria, ten Social Democrats have been to the city convention. There will be elected from six districts of the fourth electoral division. Six Italian Liberals were also elected.

LEGAL NOTICE.

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW YORK.

—Eva Happaport, plantiff, against Jacob Schmid et al., detendants.

In pursuance of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sele, duly made and entered in the shore entirled action and bearing date, the lat day of June 1900. I, the understance the Referred in said judgment annual states of the lates are the said for the said substance of the said substance of the said substance of the Borcush of Manhattan 1900, at 12 ecleck on that day by Joseph P. Day, sattlioner, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

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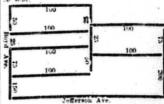
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GEORGE L. DONNELLAN, Esq.,

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Dated, N. Y. Jane 4th, 1909.

GEORGE L. DONNELLAN, Esq., Referee.

Arbeiter Kranken u. Sterbe Kasse fuer die Ver. Staaten van America. WORKMEN'S Sick and Death Benefit Fund of the United States of America. The above society was founded in

branches with 34,100 male and 7,000 female members) is rapidly increasing among workingmen who believe in the principles of the modern labor movement. Workingmen between 18 and 45 years of age may be admitted to membership in any of the branches upon payment of an initiation fee of 34 00 for the first class and 31,00 for the second class. Members belonging to the first class are entitled to a sick benefit of 39.00 for 40 weeks and of 34.50 for another 40 weeks, whether continuous or with interruption. Members belonging to the second class receive under the same circumstances and length of time \$6.00 and \$2.00, respectively, \$250 death benefit guaranteed to the beneficiaries of every member, and the wives and unmarried daughters of members between 18 and 45 years of age may be admitted to the third class upon payment of an initiation fee of \$1.00. Monthly assessments are levied upon the three different classes of members of \$1.75 cents and 25 cents, respectively, Members at large are not accepted, but all candilates have to join exist, in branches. In citles and towns where no branch exists, a new branch can be formed by 13 workingmen in good health, and men adhering to the above principles are invited to do so. Address all communications to Wilsiam Meyer, Financial Secretary, 1:3 Third avenue, Room 2. New York City. branches with 34,100 male and 7,000 New York, suite 504. female members) is rapidly increas-

The 8th A. D. of the Socialist party

a selection of candidates for Assebly and Alderman. Every mem should be present,

UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

United Brotherhood of Carpente and Joiners of America, Local Unia 169, meets every Tuesday, 8 P. M., the Labor Temple. Ludwig Beets Fin. Sec'y, 1612 2d Ave.; Benj. Fried Rec. Sec'y., 724 E. 158th St., No. York.

United Brotherhood of Carpents and Joiners I. U. No. 497 meets eve Monday at the Labor Temple. Pre-dent. Chas. Prick: Secretary, C. Brown, 530 E. 83d Street. Emplo-ment office at 243-247 E. 84th St. Wood Carvers' and Modellers' Association meets every first, third as fifth Friday. Board of officers meetevery second and fourth Friday, at P. M., at Labor Temple.

Silk Weavers' United Textile Werk-ers' Local 689 meets every 2d end 4th Pridays at 8 P. M., at the Labor Temple, 84th Street.

Independent Machinists Union of M. Y. meets every Monday at 246 H. Set. St. Fin. Sec., JOHN PRAVICA, 237 E. 34th St.

Fred Bauch, formerly of Brooklyn. calls the attention of the comrades to his summer boarding house. Good board. Fred Bauch, Bridgeville, near Morticello, Sullivan County, N. Y.

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CREWS ROW IN STORM

Syracuse Four Founders During Rain. Searchfor Stolen Launch.

mbers of the Syracuse four-oared w had a narrow escape to-day They were in the middle of the stream, eturning to the boat house, when the in storm broke. The rain came down n torrents and the coxswain saw that could not bail out the shell fast ough. He gave up his efforts with sponge and called on the members of the crew to save themselves. As esperate efforts to free themselves and get overboard before the shell A moment later all were struggling in the swift current. All were pleked up by the coaching launch, which, fortunately, was near at hand. The shell, filled with water, was towed

choppy river for the crews during neir morning practice, and just as ney were finishing their morning work-outs an electrical storm made nem scurry to cover. All the crews had light work to-day save the Syra cuse eight. Ceach Jim Ten Eyck worked the eight hard and long. He ent up stream and sent the 'varsity and the scrub team down at a sharp opped by a ferry boat just above the

The police are making every effort find out who stole the coaching sunch of the Wisconsin crew last night. It was stolen at midnight, but as found to-day at Milton, five mil away, abandoned. The launch was towed back by the coaching launch of the Columbia crew. It is not believed that any of the rival crews had any thing to do with the theft, which the police think was committed by mis chievous youths.

HARVARD CREWS ARE RESTING UP

RED TOP, Conn., June 28 .- Th Harvard crews went out on the river this forenoon, the freshmen and 'varsity eights rowing down stream for about half a mile, both using a 30 stroke. On the return both crews practiced starts, the 'varsity getting away ahead of the freshmen at ever attempt. The four-oared crews practiced starts and raced short distances

The Harvard base' all team visited he quarters this morning in the motor oat of H. R. Herring, a member of the crew of 1890. They watched the freshmen and 'varsity eights practic-ing and after giving them a hearty heer returned to New London. They will go to New Haven to-morrow, where they will meet the Yale basebail eam in the fast game of the season.

CANTILLION WILL MANAGE WHITE SOX

CHICAGO, June 28 .- That "Billy Sullivan will be succeeded by Joe Cantillion as manager of the Chicago White Sox next season is the report current here to-day. President Comskey, of the Sox, declined to discus the report, but several of his friends said they believed it was true. The failure of the Washington club

a first division berth in spice of Cantillon's three years of effort there is said to have caused the determina-tion of the owners of that club to depose him and put "Jiggs" Donohue in

cal amateurs and traveling profession-run. Jeffries managers and the local sports who want to see the big fellow in action, are doing all they can to induce him to change his mind.

15TH A. D. MEETS

The baseball team of the 15th A. D. Brooklyn, will hold a meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 P. M. at the ocialist Educational Club, of Green point, 535 Graham avenue. All thos interested must attend as very import ant business will be transacted.

tion of the Call AND ASSISTANTS

BOBBY WALLACE OF ST. LOUIS BROWNS, **LEADING AMERICAN LEAGUE SHORTSTOP**

DOINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS



Judging by the grand work he has been doing since the 1909 campaign opened, it now looks as if selecting the star shortstop of the American League will again fail to the lot of Bobby Wallace, of the St. Louis made a third baseman out of Bobby Wallace, of the St. Louis made a third baseman out of Bobby Browns, for when it comes to all round ability Wallace's playing this season stands head and shoulders best third base of any man in the above all his rivals on Ban Johnson's business when Ed. McKean went to circuit. Unlike wine, ball players, as a rule, are supposed to decline in stalled Wallace at short, and Bobby quality as the years go by. Wallace, has been on the job ever since.

LUCKY YANKEES WIN

The Peppery Kid Starts the Fire-works in the Ninth.

PHILADELPHIA June 28 .- Upon pose him and put "Jiggs" Donohue in charge there next year. Comiskey is said to be in correspondence with Cantillon and to have nearly closed a deal for the latter's service in 1910.

NO JEFF-BERGER FIGHT

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 28.—
Mayor Lewis P. Sniffen decided today that Jim Jeffries and his sparring partner Sam Berger will not be permitted to give an exhibition of sparring here to-morrow night. They are billed to appear at the Luzerne Theater and box four rounds. Mayor Sniffen says that Jeffries can give an exhibition of his training methods with the exception of putting on the gioves with an opponent. Some few weeks ago he prohibited boxing was soly delayed, however, for Engle what a slender thread hang everlastgloves with an opponent. Some few over the plate. Chase's registration was only delayed, however, for Engle followed with a single and Chase he will not discriminate between local amateurs and traveling professionquickly that the half-baked spectators scarcely realized what happened before it was all over. It was certain-ly pretty tough on Morgan, who held the Highlanders down to two hits in eight innings, but he really had no to blame for his defeat but him-

YALE HAS MORNING PRACTICE.

GAILS FERRY, Conn., June 28 .-All the Yale crews went out on the river for a few minutes this morning. but confined their rowing to the waters above their quarters.

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National	League

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Chicago		21	.635
New York	31	22	.585
Cincinnati	31	29	.517
Philadelphia	26	30	.464
St. Louis		34	.414
Brooklyn	20	36	.357
Boston,		41	.268

Yesterday's Resuits.

Pittsburg. 3; Cincinnati, 2.

Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 3. Second game postponed on account of rain. New York-Brooklyn game postponed. New York-Brooklyn game postponed

Games To-day.

New York in Brooklyn. Boston in Philadelphia

American League

	W.	L	P.
Detroit	. 35	25	.58
Boston		25	.58
Philadelphia		25	.56
Cleveland	.31	. 28	.51
New York	27	30	.45
Chicago	26	31	.43
Washington	20	27	.42
St. Louis	21	39	.33

New York, 2: Philade phia, 1 Detroit, 4; Chicago, 3. Boston, 6; Washington, 5. St. Louis, 6; Cleveland, 0

Games To-day.

Washington in New York Philadelphia in Boston. Cleveland in Detroit. St. Louis in Chicago.

FORBES RE-ENTERS RING

CHICAGO, Ill., June 28 .- Harry Forbes, at one time bantamweight champion of the world, to-day declared his intention of re-entering the ring. For several years he has spent most of his time teaching bexing at Bloomington, Ill. he says he is prepared to meet "big game." but would like to meet, Monte Attell better than any of the others in that class. An effort to sign up Attell for a tenround battle at Hammond, Ind., with Forbes will be made when Attell re-turns East from the Pacific Coast:



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Mrs. Joseph Robbins, committed suice convention of the International Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, now in session in this city, has elected the following officers:

The election of officers was one held in the convention in and Shoe Workers' Union, now in session in this city, has elected the following officers:

The lad had stolen some small articles from his father's grocery waron while his parents were at dinner, and while his parents were at dinner, and while awaiting punishment, his father having gone for a switch, the boy took the acid from a cupboard in the support to make it strong. the right support to make it strong. Now you who should be specially intorested in the paper must rally to its support. Do it now. All we ask of your organizations is a pledge to pay \$1 weekly for four months. Every organization in the East owes to itself to pledge this amount.

The Haverhill Socialists realize the importance of maintaining the labor press. They write us the following

Dear Camrades: Enclosed please find check for \$4 for one month's contribution to The Call Sustaining Fund The club voted to "contribute \$1 per week to each of the Sustaining Funas of the New York Call and the Chicago Daily Socialist during the months BOOKS, STATIONERY, ETC. of June, July and August," and this is Progress Book Store. .233 E. 84th St. for the month of June.

Hoping The Call will pull through all right and continue in its good work, we remain,

Yours for the Revolution, CENTRAL SOCIALIST CLUB. Haverhill, Mass M. J. Donohue, Sec'y.

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

1. Cigarmakers' Union. No. 140. Bistyn.
2. Progressive Literary Aid Society.
3. 3th A. D., B. P. New York.
4. Machinists' Progressive Lodge, No. 335, I. A. of M.
5. Gib A. D., S. P. New York.
6. Local Tarrytown, S. P. New York.
7. Local Syracuse, B. P. New York.
8. American Filin Glass Workers, Local No. 68, Brooklyn.
9. Manhattan Lodge, No. 402, I. A. of M.
10. Wood Carvers and Modelers Assn.
11. Brotherbood of Painters, Decorators, Faperhangers, Brownsville.
12. Workmen's Circle, Br. 11, Brownsville.
13. Brotherbood of Painters, Decorators, Faperhangers, Brownsville.
14. 22dd A. D. Br. 2. S. F. Kings County.
15. Woodcarvers of the Hayden to, Rochester, N. Y. 43 weekly.)
16. Local Metretown, S. P., New York.
17. Local Watertown, S. P., New York.
18. Jewish Socialist Branch of Cheisea.
18. Workmen's Circle, Br. 04, Stamford, Conn.
19. Bochemian Bakers, No. 22.
21. 15th A. D. Socialist Club. Brooklyn.
22. 20th A. D., S. P., Kings County.
23. 20th A. D., S. P., Kings County.
24. 22dd A. D., Br. Manhattan.
25. Shah, S. F., Manhattan.
26. Local Dove, R. Manhattan.
27. Suspender Maker' Union.
28. Employes of A. & H. Rosenbluth.
29. Branch Wyckoff Heights.
30. Int. Arbeiter Uniter. Verein.
31. Br. 14, W. S. D. B. F., Brooklyn.
32. Bakery and Confectionery Workers, No. 201, Philadelphia.
33. Workmen's Circle, Br. no. 40.
34. Fraza Gerau Maennerchor, Brooklyn.
35. Manhattan.
36. Harrison Lodge 156, I. A. of M.
37. Brewers Union No. 60.
38. P. Nanhattan.
39. Branch Wyckoff Heights.
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Author of "TOILERS AND IDLERS"

there in the Philippines, it is pretty strong and contrary to rticles of war. I thought once

and the flag were all right,

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had touched me.

tting you twenty-four hours she exclaimed.

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the heathen don't buy a bad bargain."

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"Are you angry?" she demanded

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They did not speak again for a only compliments offering to show time. He looked away from her, but you the way home.

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The brilliant leaned over, picked it and handed it "Don't interrupt. As soon as you

he blood of the little brown A ripple of fiery blushes swept from 'ect on the mountains—a comrade her neck to brow, deepening the olive who fought in the Paris Commune was were working for hustled the paler forehead the paler forehead.

"Excuse me." she faltered in a faint stein."

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You understood it all while find anything in me."

| Total beyond my tuck. It reput would Mrs. Landers carrying her husband's lunch to the paper mill. She was

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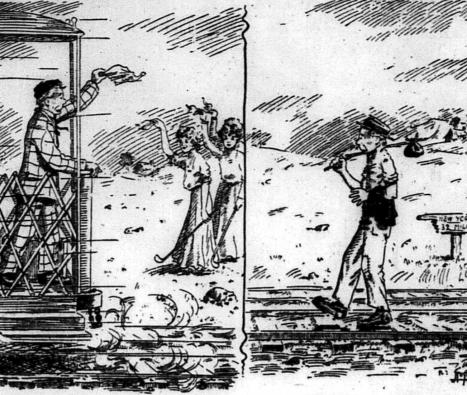
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ought out think. Sen's was old sent her to learnt silk weavin' to w. C. No. 11 week'y enough to know the veterans of '71." Westvale. It's a clean, respectable observed Rensen.

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happens to 'em, an' I'm scairt 'twill Laura Smith, denation.....

voice: "No! I love you, I love you.

I did from the first moment I "We don't: we're making fun of saw you.

I don't care what you think or say.

I love you.

"We'll have the Count at dinner."

Ellis seemed confused and astonished. I hough he caressed her hands.

The fervid affection in her face began to change to anguished doubt.

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'To be continued.)

home knitting to emancipate five

factory women and children, nework was already established

"Well, we'll figure that out later.

What's the matter with her?"

of her, Mr. Rensen, so I woudin't let

your contribution, give your support, now is the time to do it. Think of the satisfaction this com-

Comrades: Inclosed please find a donation of \$1 for the N. Y. Call. As

Not only do I trust that The Call will live, but I expect our paper to improve in every department and grow in pop-

(Continued from yesterday.)

Soaia listened eagerly and sympatically, leaning toward him, chin in lind, elbow on knee. Her dark eyes followed his far gazing vision and sillowed his atrong smooth face user the tilted army hat.

Ton have had a fine experience, reak now so much," she breathed.

There's a lot I don't know," he replied decisively. "I began to think remyrelf a little before I entered the arsoured think respectively. The gan to think remyrelf a little before I entered the strong after and I did some thinking after. But no man can figure out everything sincere men of action. We want brave lines. Some of the talks here and his strong hands leaved him while the took, her in his arms and kissed her dad a worried look; the dwarfish body had a worried look; the dwarfish body had a worried look; the dwarfish body had a worried look; the dwarfish body wiliarity and influence.

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sincere men of action. We want brave these fines on the talks here and the books in the library have put me to more than I could have argued with a thousand years.

"Aman like you doesn't have to so books," remarked Sonia fervently. The books clear you up, answay."

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That's Crazy Tom—let' me handle him but you said his threats were summer." he said.

"I think I can give Bessie a job this summer." he said.

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E. H. Harriman is reported as saying: "I know there are many people in New York who would be glad to learn that I am dead." Yes, and how

Under the capitalist system only crooked business methods find favor. "Leading food concerns," it is reported, are back of a suit to overthrow the pure food law.

The dispatches made much of the fact that a newspaper man has taken entire charge of the business of a little town in Iowa called Dexter. He should come east and see Boss Mur-phy run New York.

And let us suppose the worst, that the United States Supreme Court has not an opinion ready declaring the proposed corporation tax on net earn-ings unconstitutional, there still re-mains the gentle art of stock watering

The Cape Cod Canal was born with a silver spoon in its mouth. In other words, August Belmont made the first dirt fly with an argentiferous shovel the other day. The men who will really dig it will be allowed to eat with wooden spoons.

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FEST. Editor of The Call:

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR on the mixed chorus we have endowed

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