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GRAFTERS FOR BUILDING CODE

McClellan Opportunity to Use Vide Power as Political Club Over Murphy.

earing before Mayor McClel the new building code, which up by the agents of es F. Murphy in the interest of ow Tile Trust, came to an yesterday afternoon after days of hot discussion. foor was thrown open yester

orning to those in favor of the and all the friends of the Naof Fireproofing Company and the sany gang kept up a steady fire ce in its defense. At times ing became farcical, and the ors raised their voices instead of The entire affair resied an amateur debating exermore than a discussion on a vital

The men who rushed to the defense the code were Daniel F. Cohalan, sachem of Tammany Hall and and sacrification of Charles F. phy: C. D. Myers, an architect, John D. Moore, an expert enwho are members of the code revision committee; B. Leahy, contractor and who built the Waldorf-As-Paul Starrett, president of the ction Company; W. D. Construction Company; W. D. president of the National Fire-e Company; E. V. Johnson, manager, National Fireproof-npany; C. A. Bloomfield, repro-New Jersey Clay Product Com id a few attorneys represent erns who were directly in the adoption of the code

A "Friend" of Labor.

When Henry, the president of the Tile Trust, took the floor he old the Mayor that he was a "friend of labor" and that he employed union The National Fireproofing Comsame company which had last fall, after the election of which the men demanded a During that strike at workingmen were shot down militia, was which Governor Fort beginning of the

President Henry did not menthis strike, and the wages which men were getting. "Your Honor." were getting. "Your Honor,"
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ar, of Columbia University, who is that the new code would raise that the new code would raise the stage.

The stage of material 20 per cent. John-a was very angry at the professor having made that statement.

HE WAS A HUMAN SPHINX.

Labor Faker Attacks C. F. U.

The Central Federated Union, who delegates to oppose the code,

the Stemfitters Helpers' brought suit for divorce. m, but has been repudiated by the Frank Beekman, the silent one of Business Agents of the listened to yesterday's proceedings. Trades Unions.

ding trades," he said. "What who was it to send shoemakers, tailors to her apple

Do you mean to say that the C. F. acted in bad faith?" asked 'me

do," said the Alderman, and

is interest, as it does away with from the nearby tenements. I ment work, which benefits only damage was done to the church. n laborers who make \$2 a day

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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1909

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Price Two Cents

View of the McKees Rocks (Pa.) strikers waiting for the afterno eches by strike leaders or Socialists. Taken on Indian Mound especially for The Call by A. P. Meng.

WANTED TO GO TO JAIL "HUNGER STRIKE" GOES

Jobless Man, Ill and Discouraged, Stole Half Dozen More Suffragettes Freed. That He Might Find Rest.

Francis Graham, in his seventyfifth year, and accused of grand lar- scarcely able to walk six more of the ceny, said to Judge O'Sullivan in Gen- suffragette prisoners at Holloway jail. eral Sessions:

"I stole in order to get a place in which I might lie down and sleep and borne out through the streets by their may be die. I am crippled with cheering comrades, declaring that rheumatism, homeless and unable to they will expose a grave scandal in connection with their imprisonment. and shouting encouragement to the go to Blackwells Island. They make remaining suffragette prisoners who you break rocks there, and L am too are persisting in their refusal to eat feeble for that. So send me to Sing the prison food. Sing."

Graham went on to relate that he went through the South Side procing against the jailers at Holloway jail portables. The crate of canteloupes was \$5. That would be petty larceny. the Island. A statue of the Virgin at \$200 was too heavy to handle. At last on the sidewalk in front of an electric supply house in Murray street he found a little dynamo with a price tag of \$40. He picked it up and walked up and down before the store. In a quarter of an hour a clerk came out

corner. While Graham waited for heavy that he had to set it down. in, and it is understood that the reFinally the clerk returned. Making mainder of the prisoners will be requite sure that he was observed.
Graham took up the dynamo and started away. Graham was arrested.

He offered to plead guilty yesterday but the Court retected the poles and but the Court rejected the plea and turned him over to Superintenden Meeker, of the Bureau of Dependent Adults.

on which Helen Spencer is being meral Manager Johnson, of the brought back a prisoner from Panama to answer to the charge of conducting speech in which he told of the ing a gigantic traffic in "white slaves" is speech in which he told of the sof hollow tile and in which he told of the sof hollow tile and in which he told of the sof hollow tile and in which he told of the sof hollow tile and in which he told of the sof hollow tile and in which he told of the sof hollow tile and in which he told of the sof hollow tile and that never, never should any get also submitted drawings to the sof his contention on the value of products and a schedule of rates in the first traffic in "white slaves" together about 9 o'clock day night with all of 39 Zone. A fragment of a wireless message picked up yesterday from the vessel, while she was off the North Carolina coast, states that the woman had made an attempt to kill herself, but ting in their possession. The two detectives spee than a schedule of the she had been successful.

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Beekman Spoke Not, So His Wife Sued Him for Divocce.

ASBURY PARK, July 22.had spoken the day before, was summer he would sit outside all day ted by Alderman Kenneally, who that it acted in bad faith.

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listened to yesterday's proceedings gloomily and made no remarks, seem-If the C. F. U. wanted to give on ing to take little interest in the protopinion on the subject it should ceedings. That he can talk was testitop sent delegates composed of the fied to by Mrs. Mary Eve, a witness that Beckman recently went who says that Beckman recently went home and asked for a piece of apple ple.

SAVED THE SACRED POTS.

repeated the same remarks with in the steeple of St. Alphonto's Hart. Church, at 310 and 312 Broadway. Driven from their beds by church at 310 and 312 Broadway. In a amount of the specific charge period of the specific charge period of the support of the specific charge of Redemptionist is \$305.45, but Mr. Hart says the total to were James McHale and John of Bricklayers. Unions No. 22. were James McHale and John of Brickiayers' Unions Nos. 34 water pots. The fire originated in the 237 respectively, and James J. candy factory of D. Arnould, at 3875 on of Plasterers' District Council reater New York.

Canal street, which was Gamaged to the extent of \$10,000. Several hundred water as it does away with the council from the nearby tenements. Little from the nearby tenements.

Three from One. Write for full information.

Will Reveal Jail Scandals.

LONDON, July 22 .- Emaciated and were to-day released as the result of their "hunger strike." The six were

The released suffragettes have enlisted the supporters of their move-ment in a plan to make public charges It has been charged several times that the suffragettes attacked the women jailers and destroyed the furniture in their cells. The released prisoners towhich were inflicted upon them.

They declare that they were wan-tonly beaten by wardresses in the jail, eral of the ex-prisoners profess to have been badly hurt in encounters with the jailers.

The jail authorities are at a loss to

contend with the "hunger strike": which the women prisoners persist in, and it is understood that the re-

TWO STILL MISSING

Chinese Girls Can't Be Found-Fathers Won't Help.

If you happen to run across Moy You Toy or Chin Fung Toy and re-turn them to their homes at 30 Mott street and 34 Mott street, respectively Panama on Serious Charges.

New York Police are awaiting Police Captain Mike Galvin, of the urther news of the steamer Allianca.

Elizabeth street station, and Detec-Nammack and Brickley, who spent yesterday trying to find the two little Chinese girls, who went away together about 9 o'clock on Wednesday night with all of \$9 and some-

The two detectives spent yesterday trying to find the runaways, while Captain Galvin filled in his time trygo to headquarters and tell the De-tective Bureau som emore about their daughters. The fathers were reticent. And the police had little to work on. Joiners.

GET RID OF WITNESS

Ella Gingles to Be Sent to Ireland Despite Her Protest.

CHICAGO, July 22.—Ella Gingles, who was acquitted of larceny followinference in the office of Patrick H O Donnell by a number of persons interested in her welfare.

The girl protested vigorously saving desired to remain here and own ce store. Mrs. Theodosia Baga lace store. Mrs. Theodosia Bag- Trouble is feared at the plant, as shaw, who has been one of her sup- President J. M. Hansen has issued this porters, will accompany her. The ex-penses of the trip will be paid by the Orangemen of Chicago.

ACCUSES EBBETS OF LARCENY.

Joseph Hart, the Comedian, Makes largely Charge Against Confidential Man.

James Ebbets, bookkeeper and allround confidential man for Joseph Hart, the comedian and theatrical manager, and who, according to the police, is a brother of Charles H. Ebbets the president of the Brooklyn

ROME. July 22—Reports from the over the line of the defendant roa district of Biella are, to the effect that This is the first suit of the kind file Quaglino, the Socialist candidate for in the state under the anti-pass law. the Chamber of Deputies in a by-election, was elected by a vote of election, was elected by a vote of 5.514 to 3.932 for his opponent

STRIKERS HELD ON RIOT CHARGE

Pittsburg Magistrate Tries to flelp Pressed Car Company Defeat Its Slaves.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 22.-Eighen of the twenty-three McKees Rocks strikers who were arrested some days since were to-day held for court on charges of rioting and disturbing the peace by Magistrate Mc-

Officials of the State Constabulary of Pennsylvania made the charges and appeared against the strikers and on several occasions it seemed as if there would be bitter clashes between th wo factions, as more than two hundred friends of the strikers were around the magistrate's office during the hearing

The situation at McKees Rocks, where 5,000 workmen of the Pressed Steel Car Company's plant are on strike, remains practically unchanged to-day. Although there have been

make good their promise to import Sheriff Waddington, however, holds strikebreakers no more violence is expected. Although several members of are striking rollers and heaters, in the State Constabulary still are guard- readiness for the first sign of vioing the big plant their presence has not been necessary and not a sem-blance of trouble has been reported since the first few days of the strike.

Notwithstanding the present quiet, eviction notices served last night upon strikers, arrangements by the Sheriff into the Pressed Steel Car Company plant, the reinforcement of guards by the company and pickets by the strik-ers and rumors of strikebreakers being on the way here indicate that a crisis is near at McKees Rocks.

Strikers were served by deputies with notices to vacate the company's houses at Schoenville last night. The action took the strikers by surprise. While they were busy in their houses last night advantage was taken of the deserted condition of the street and railroad tracks to shunt three sealed box cars into the plant. The cars were firmly convinced the cars carried strikebreakers.

More Riot Guns for Plant.

Ten additional deputy sheriffs wer ent to the car works to-day, and Sheriff Gumbert has arranged to send twenty-five more riot guns into the plant. Twenty-five armed deputies will hereafter guard the main en-

The strikers yesterday organized

Charles F. Weller, of the Associated Charities, is conducting an investiga-tion into the condition of the strikers families. One result of the failure of the defense association to end the strike will be the presentation of a bill at the next Legislature giving courts jurisdiction in matters pertaining to private corporations. A. A. Anderson attorney for the Public Defense Association, made this announcement to-

day.

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Won't Stand for Constabulary.

BUTLER, Pa., July 22 .- The big plants of the Standard Steel Car Company are closed to-day, although the strikers on Tuesday voted to return to work. When the State Constabulary sensational trial here, next week was sent to New Castle, where trouble will leave Chicago and return to her was feared, the foreign workers rehome in Larme, County Antrim, Ire-scinded their action, voting to call land. This was decided last night at a off the strike, and as a result the main plants were idle to-day. The American workmen who entered this morning returned when they found operations could no

Trouble is feared at the plant,

Rev. Father Becsewski, who was largely responsible for having the strike called off Tuesday, is urging the men to go back to work, but they are not inclined to do so unless they are granted an increase in wages, which they demanded at the big mass meetthe ing they held last night.

RAILROAD PASS CAUSES SUIT.

stic, the president of the president of the president of the specific charge of grand larceny made by Mr. Itart.

The amount of the specific charge attributed to Ebbets will be to recover \$1,000 penalty and attorneys in the neighborhood of \$2,000.

ITALIAN SOCIALIST ELECTED

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TOANBURY. Conn., July 22.—The lawken to see her off on a traphawent of the specific charge in Redding, which Mark to recover \$1,000 penalty and attorneys fees for violation of the antipass law. It is charged the company gave a free pass to William J. Becker, of Boonville, in consideration of an agreement with Becker to ship sand over the line of the defendant road.

BOME, July 22—Reports from the over the line of the defendant road.

This is the first suit of the kind filed This is the first suit of the kind



State Constabulary guarding bank and entrance of Pressed Steel Car plant, McKees Rocks, Pa. The trouble of July 14 took place here. Taker especially for The Call by A. P. Meng.

TIN MEN STAND FIRM

Strikers Not Intimidated by Keystone "Injunction Bill" Practically Forces Thugs...Trust Turned Down.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., July 22 .- Al-Unless officials of the company there is no indication of trouble ahead. his force of deputies, part of whom

At the Amalgamated headquarters the arrival of the constabulary is not regarded as discouraging to the cause of the strikers. Leaders of the men the riots of Tuesday to o import more firearms and deputies efforts of the tin plate company to en-

Company list public sympathy.
guards by There are now 300 strikbreakers housed in the Shenango tin mill and less than fifty in the Greer mill. The number of striking employes from these two plants alone reach 4,500.

> NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., July 22. -The borough council has refuse The borough countri has related the request of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company to use the municipal building to house strike-breakers. It was planned to fill the building with cots, to provide sleeping quarters for the men now at work in the plant but this plan was turned in the plant, but this plan was turned

> down when presented to the council.
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> The company advertised a meeting late yesterday, but when the hour ar rived the strikers took charge of the meeting and had their own speakers make addresses. The striking men are perfecting their organization.

> Company officials say the upper, or Pennsylvania, mill is running full, but the strikers deny this. The lower, or Pittsburg, mill is closed.

CLERK MENACED HER

Raleigh Is Fined \$10 for Threatening Wife of Former Employer.

Mrs. Emma Siebert, the wife of ex-Police Captain Slebert, owner of the is against the Dalzell tug Unio Hotel Brunswick, at Madison avenue and 89th street, caused the arrest Oil yesterday of Henry Raleigh, who was

and was discharged on July 12. tions denouncing the directorate of the car company and commending the strikers were adopted last night by the District Council of Carpenters and with his hand across his throat and with his hand across his throat and holtered about the Brunswick, display-ing a knife to the employes and say-ing that Mrs. Siebert would have to

comply with his demands. Her hus-band is in Europe. Raleigh, who lives at 22 East 88th street, said that he had not threatened the woman. Magistrate Kernochan declared that he believed Mrs. Sie-bert's story and told Raleigh that he would let him off this time with a \$10 fine. If he continued to annoy his former employer, the Court said, he would be sent to the Island.

WESTERN MINERS WIN

Long Strike in Montana and Wyomin Amicably Settled.

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the troubles between the miners and their employers in northern Wyoming were amicably settled yesterday. This adjusts the mining troubles both in Wyoming and Montana. over 14,000 men being affected. The present wages are renewed and man ments are in the new which runs until October 1, 1910.

crofts to recover \$4.000 and to which the cottage is attached, is to be

TAFT BLUFFS CHINA

American Bankers on Celestials.

PEKING, July 22 .- The fact that numerous rumors of the coming of though twenty members of the State President Taft has taken a personal men to fill the places of the striking Mounted Police are quartered in the hand in the effort being made by workmen, no new men have arrived tin mill district here, all is quiet and American bankers who desire to secure a part of the loan of \$27 500,000. now being floated by the Hankow-Szechuen Railroad has created much surprise in diplomatic circles here.

Until President Taft, cabled to Prince Chun, asking that the American bankers be allowed to participate in the loan, the loan had never been a matter for diplomatic discussion. Now, however, that the President

has interested himself in it officially cal. The German bankers threaten to break up the concert of the various bankers who had arranged for the loan and to try to get it all.

The Prince Regent has now taken a hand in the matter and has cabled President Taft that he will endeaver to have the American bankers partici pate in the loan.

FOR A 13-HOUR DAY

Logs Kept on Tugs.

Under a construction of the law regulating the navigation of steam ressels, the United States Steamboat Inspectors of the district ordered the owners of tugs measuring more than fifty tons gross to have their naviga-tors or chief engineers make out logs

of the tugs 'trips.

The object of this was to compel the more than thirteen hours a day, even in emergencies. The steamboat in-spectors have received complaints from engineers who declars that they and the crews of certain tugs have been worked from thirteen and a half

Two specific complains against tugs have been turned over to Collector Loeb by the steamboat inspectors. On the other against the J. Fred Loh man, under charter to the Tidewater clerk in the Brunswick for five years and the other, the Union, with work-

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his him to

FAILURE TO KISS COST \$25.

arner Went Back to Do the Trick and Got Into Trouble.

Neglecting at the proper time to give his wife a good-by kiss on her de-parture for the country cost Jacob Sarner, of 1530 Fifth avenue, \$25 yes-ment in the United States post

THREE MEN SHOT BY ARMED THUGS

The Daily Without

a Muzzle.

Kenosha Deputies Fire on Tannery Strikers---Militia May Be Called Out.

KENOSHA, Wis., July 22.-The strike for higher wages in the N. R. Allen & Sons tannery to-day resulted in a riot in which three men were shot. The sheroff has admitted that he ca not control the situation and has tele graphed to Madison asking the Govrnor for troops. The Governor is in Camp Douglas reviewing the Third Regiment, now in camp there. tearest troops are at Milwaukee.

At the time of the riot a commit representing the strikers was in th general office of the company seeking o make a settlement of the difficultie but the management at once called call negotiations, and the committe via escorted out of the office. To officers and deputies who had been the meeting immediately armed therefore the meeting immediately armed the meeting immediately armed the services. selves, as crowds of strikers were pruding the streets. Fifteen hunds men have joined the ranks of t strikers, and while many of them a not making demands upon the court pany for increase in wages, all acting in unison.

big central entrance on Grand average where an unknown striker was a The bullet passed through his The wounded man was taken to hospital. A minute later a clash at corner of North Chicago and Un streets resulted in another man be shot through the left side. One m was struck down with a coupling p and was later taken to the county is

Two Cops Used Up.

Two policemen were struck down during a melee and both are in nospital seriously hurt.

The company has declared it will nold no further parley and every de partment of the plant has been clos n as special officers.

The injured so far reported at Tony Manker, striker, shot through the right hip and perhaps fata wounded; Peter Schecobic, so through legs; Charles Clemms, at through legs; Joseph D. Newhou acting police chief, clubbed; Nels Newhoulds and the control of the con son, policeman, hit over head v coupling pin and badly injured; L

coupling pin and badly injured; Lot Morehouse, deputy sheriff, struck wi a brick; Paul Lousch, striker, clubbs To-night a great meeting of t strikers was held, and they appear to be in a resolute mood althou their leader, Steve Brovsky, is in the coupling of the strikers was held. county jail charged with rioting.

CAMP DOUGLAS, Wis., July 22. Governor Davidson has ordered the troops to hold themselves in readings to leave at once for Kenosha to suppress the strike disorders. He will not give the order to leave, however until he has received further notice from the Kenosha authorities.

W. F. M. CONVENTION

ral Strike May Be Called Again Guggenheim Mines.

DENVER, Col., July 22 .-- As a reresult of the action of the convention now in session, the Western Federation of Miners may call a seneral strike against all the mines and smelters of the American Smelting and Refining Company, and probably against the mines and smelters of the other Guggenheim companies

mitted to Reformatory.

For several weeks past freight cars in the yards of the New York Central road, 5th street and the Hudson River, have been found broken open and robbed. Yesterday Detective Holstein, American Smelling and Refining Company of the religious Round assured as

have been found broken open and robbed. Yesterday Detective Holstein, of the railroad's squad, saw James De Bellas, sixteen years od, of 391 East 102d street, breaking the seal on a car door. Two other boys then helped him to remove bundles of safety matches and boxes of canned goods.

The boys hid their plunder in bunkes near the river. The detective got De Bellas, the biggest boy of the three. The others got away. The stolen property, valued at \$40, was recovered.

In the West Side Court Policeman Ferguson said that De Bellas ran away from home a week ago and his parents described him as a very bad boy. Magistrate Steinert committed him to the City Reformatory for three years. It is stated that the Guggenneim in-terests make use of this same contract system in many of their mines, and in both their mines and smelters maintain lower wages than are pall by independent companies.

CRUSHED BY ELEVATOR.

John Fox, sixty-five, for thirty-five years a cierk in the cashler's departhere, was crushed to death in a freight elevator in the postoffice yes-terday. During the period of thirty years he has worked for the govern-ment Fox had not been absent for one day. Fox lived at 306 West 1424 was crushed to death in When street.

ITALIAN UNION GROWS.

attement issued at a meeting of the officials of the General onfederation of Labor, yesterday, the membership of the confederation has increased ROME. July 22 .- According to more than 100,000 during the

WILL NOT MARCH

Battalien Revolts---Entire Country Aroused.

ARCELONA, July 22.—The trouble battalion of soldiers who were being done by a cloudburst. warched shoard a transport to be sent

The soldiers refused to embark on tried to force them on board, with drawn revolvers, the soldiers fixed bayonets on their rifles and threatened to kill their superior officers.

Other troops from the Barcelon arrison were hastily summoped and surrounded the mutineers, forcing them all to surrender.

The Spanish nation is bitterly opsed to the war in Morocco, and th ment do not compel them to do service in foreign lands. Grave outbreaks are feared.

Many Injured in Madrid.

MADRID, July 22 .- At least a sen people were injured at demonas here early to-day. Troops had been ordered to go forward to the relief of the Melilia garrison. Their families gathered around the railroad depot and openly demon-strated against the government for sending the soldiers to duty in Africa. The police charged with their swords and in some cases used their revolvers. The entire city is in an uproar as the result of the order to send the troops to Africa and stringent peasures are being taken to put down my more demonstrations.

King Alfonso has canceled all en-

gements and is remaining close to palace to await developments in the African situation. The first line of reserves has been summoned to the colors, and this has added to the hatred of the people, who bitterly oppose the war in Africa. It is prob-able that General Weyler, who once commanded for Spain in Cuba. will lead the relief that goes to Melilla.

War for Private Interests.

The Liberal press is joining in the popular protest against sending sol-diers to the Riff coast, alleging that the war is solely for the purpose of protecting private mining interests. The newspapers demand the convoca-tion of the Cortes and a frank state-ment of the government's intentions.

tribesmen are joining for the attack on the Spanish forces near Alcazaba de Selmual, where General Marinas is stationed. The situation, the war de-partment thinks, will demand that partment thinks, will demand that 60,000 troops be sent to Morocco for an extended campaign. This, it is generally understood, will bankrupt Spain.

BILBAO, July 32.—The civil governor of Bilbao, at the request of a Biscayan committee, has authorized a meeting to be held on Sunday for the purpose of protesting against the Spanish-Moroccan war, on condition that it is not accomplished by a public manifestation. Nevertheless, processions are being organized and rioting is feared.

Moors Fight Desperately.

MELILIA. July 22.—The Spanish positions here were reinforced to-day by fresh troops from Spain. During

weapons. He predicts a long and

ALGECIRAS, Spain, July 22. natives of the Souk region, in Mo-rocco, are preaching a holy war, and are preparing to join the Moors in front of Melilla.

Collins said he and Plunkett parted at some town near Yoakers, where he took a train for New York. Plunkett told him he was going to New Haven. The police immediately notified the New Haven police and sent detectives there.

ADMITS STEALING \$4,000.

TERRE HAUTE, July 32 .- Howard TERRE HAUTE, July 22—Howard Phillips, age twenty-two, clerk at the Terre Haute National Bank, has been arrested, and confessed taking \$4,000 in the last three years. The thefts were made when making exchanges with other banks by holding out money and by manipulating the actionats. While he was away on a vacation his books were examined and he was arrested when he arrived belone.

SPANISH TROOPS SOUTH AND WEST RELEASES FOUR

Property Loss in Wisconsin. Texas Suffers.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 22.-Dis Madrid, which marked the first de- patches from various points in northrture of the Spanish troops for ern Wisconsin indicate that damage elilla, was continued here to-day in aggregating at least \$500,000 and poshe shape of a mutiny of an entire sibly as high as \$1,000,000 has been

The valleys of the Marengo, White to the relief of the garrison at Melilla. and Red rivers in the neighborhood fore Judge Hand in the Federal Court. of Ashland were swept by the floods and only one train has been able to reach Ashland since 5 o'clock yesterday morning. Miles of railroad tracks have been carried out and smaller an active interest in their case. washouts are innumerable.

> The Marengo Valley, which is well settled, was swept of everything, even date are Hirsch Kurotowsky, Gus Ferhouses being carried away. The White River power plant, several miles from Ashland, was ruined at a loss of \$200.-

DULUTH, Minn., July 22.-Two and three-fifths inches of rain fell here during the night, flooding the city for the second time in twenty-four hours. The damage is estimated at \$1,000,000.

AUSTIN, Texas, July 22 .- What was apparently a second storm to that which swept south Texas and the grant societies, took the case before Guilf coast territory yesterday struck Judge Hand on a writ of habeas cor-Austin to-day. The wind attained a velocity of sixty miles an hour and Williams backed out and ordered that raged for five hours. It was the worst they be allowed to enter. tion and caused great damage to prop-erty over a wide scope of country. At Austin a number of buildings, in-

cluding the City Hospital, were wrecked. Wires are down south of wrecked. Wires are down south of here and what damage was done in that direction is not known. The towns in the valley of the Colorado River, all fered great damages to property.

The towns of Sabine and Sabine Pass are several feet under water from the gulf. The inhabitants of these places were brought to Port Arthur. It is thought no lives were lost. Re-ports from other coast points between here and Bolivar are meager. Several miles of track of the Bolivar division of the Santa Fe are under water, the had sailed for this country, fiercely gulf waters having swept inland for resisted the immigration inspectors two miles and more. Boats and tugs were out all last night picking up waterbound residents along this part

GALVESTON, Texas, July 22.— Galveston has weathered a repetition of the storm of 1900, when a tidal wave swept over the island city, taking lives counted in the thousands and causing a property loss of millions of dollars, without the loss of a life in Galveston and a property loss trivial in com-parison with that of the great dis-aster. To the sea wall alone is at-tributed the fact that the city is standing to-day. In the vicinity of Galveston, the loss of life from the storm is placed at ten, all members of a fish-ing party at Tarpon Pier, several miles out in the gulf at the end of a narrow point. The total property loss is esti-mated at \$100,000.

GRAFTERS FOR BUILDING CODE

(Continued from page 1.)

and who are nothing but "wheel-

of the families, wives and children of autopsy over the body of Chane Ober-the bricklayers to sign the code. One wasser yesterday.

workingmen. The real fight, however, took place between the cinder interests and the fireproofing interests. The latter company, it is said, has spent \$150,000 to get the building code through and gain a monopoly in this city. Of this large sum, it is said, \$50,000 went to Daniel F. Cohalan, general counsel of the company, as a legal fee. Where the remaining \$100,000 has gone is the subject of conjecture.

hurst avenue, yesterday. Collins admitted his identity.

Collins claimed that he remembers nothing of what happened the night hefore except the machine smashing line a telegraph pole after Sinn was killed. He said that Plunkett yelled to him when the car burst into flames:

"Come on. Beat it quick. Maybe we've killed a man."

Collins claimed that he remembers admitted this is the course that Tammany is said to be most desirous of since the turn things have taken. to be most desirous of since the turn things have taken. It is said that if McClellan vetoes the

It is said that if McClellan vetoes the measure or puts it off until after election he will receive the nomination for Governor, or possibly renomination for Mayor as reward for his action.

There are 154 sections in the code, and formal protests were made against fifty of them by various interests which appeared at the hearing. The Mayor was told the cost to thecity of the two commissions which

The Mayor was told the cost to the-city of the two commissions which have been revising the code would approximate \$225,000, and when asked if that would influence him he said; "That cost is awful, but it should not affect the judgment of the execu-tive in a matter of such vital impor-tance to the whole city. This code di-rectly affects many millions of capital, and the cost of revision is secondary."

Three from One. Write for full information

IS STORMSWEPT DETAINED ALIENS

Griered to Morocco, Barcelona High Winds and Rain Cause Great Williams, Evidently Influenced by Agitation, Allows Immigrants to Enter.

Apparently in fear of the outcome of gant rule at Ellis Island. Immigration Commissioner Williams has suddenly changed front and ordered the release of the four detained Russian immigrants whose case is now pending be-

The allens spent a happy day yesterday receiving congratulations from representatives of the various East Side immigrant societies which took

The immigrants who were the first to triumph over Williams' \$25 manber, Meyer Gilrud and N. Boitz. Although sufficient guarantee had been given to Williams by the relatives of the aliens that they would not become public charges, Williams ordered their deportation

The men appealed to the Board of Special Inquiry, but that body, which, it is claimed, is subordinated to Willlams, sustained the commissioner.

The aliens, with the aid of immi-Williams backed out and ordered that

Commissioner Williams declared, however, that the case would have no commissioner in other cases. There will be the case of th

RESIST DEPORTATION

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, July 22. Gypsies Fight U. S. Officers on Pier Before Verdi Sails.

> A band of gypsies whom the immigration authorities sought to deport to South America, whence had sailed for this country, flercely ment workers has received from this what a rank renegade their author this afternoon and battled with them is the letter: on the Lamport & Holt liner Verdi.

and the rest were children. The women fought with the same ferocity displayed by the men, scratching and biting. According to some of those who were about the docks at the time one or two of them, finding no other weapons at hand, actually employed their balls as clube and the neessary information. They work themselves up in the union and

The gypsies arrived here last Monday on the steamship Tennyson. They intended to go on to Southern Cali-They were Rumanians and Bulgarians. When they reached Ellis Island it was decided that they were "undesirable citizens" and were likely to become a public charge. So their deportation was ordered.

Girl Pines Away Because of Deportation Order by Williams.

arrow mechanics."

That girl died of a broken heart.
nothing else." declared Coroner's
Physician Weston, as he left the

The real fight, however, took place and the country she wanted so much

Recall Hitting Sinn.

Cleveland Collins, who was with Chauffeur James Plunkett in the auto of Edward R. Kertscher on the joy ride that terminated in the killing of Motorman Edward Sinn at Yonkers, was arrested at his home, 128 Bradhurst avenue, vesterday. Collins admitted the Mayor veto the vital sections of the code, Little wan would a code was never to come true.

Hains draughtin and thus the would take action on the new code would take action on t terday Captain Augustus Kuhne was suspended from Juty and deprived of Armenian Killed by Bullet in Missing

"I have two children down with

pneumonia and diphtheria and I want

HERE'S A REAL FISH STORY.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 22 .-With a hook greatly resembling a pin and a line of common cord thony Tomanne, a cook 5 Curiew, Allenhurst, to-day landed a channel bass weighing twenty-three pounds. The fishing excursion was the result of jollying by several of his companions. They rigged up the line for him and followed to the beach in anticipation of great fun. The laugh was on the other side when the fish was or the other than the fish



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American Detective Service Company has to offer to capitalists of this country. The Call yesterday secured a copy of a letter which an employer of gar-

notorious strikebreaking agency. Here "We are interested to know if we There were twenty-four gypsies in can assist you in the present labor were adults trouble we understand you have with

The the Garment Workers' Union.
rocity "The method that we use is by putployed their babies as clubs, swinging them by the legs and dealing blows the agitators, trouble makers and other information that will aid to information that other

break the union. All this information will guide you and put you on guard.
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"We can furnish you with guirds DIES OF BROKEN HEART your loyal employes, also first class

It is said that the Farleys and other scab agents have grown rich through their nefarious business of aiding the capitalists in the industrial struggles of the last decade.

HAINS HAS INVENTION

presented to the Appellate Division at the opening of the fall term.

Eugene E. L. Young has just re-

turned from a conference with the tune. It is a street cleaning appara-

Hains is now in charge of the draughting department of the iron and tin works of the prison. The prison authorities are giving him free rein to work on his invention, a type of a garbage collector which will dump

FOUND DEAD IN TRUNK.

Man's Room

of his trial. Meantime he is to rebelieved, started for Armenia last
port to Inspector McCafferty daily at
they think is a startling murder mysAfter leaving headquarters the tery to work on. The man had evithank and the startling murder myshad been done, at least so far as the
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tery to work on. The man had evi-After leaving headquarters the tery to work on. The man hal evi-Brooklyn detective at once went dently been dead for some time, as the was badly decomposed.

years, and was a quiet, orderly man. No one saw Moon an enter the room and no one ever rentembers ever having seen him before.

BAKEP APPOINTS ARMY MAN.

Charles W. Kirby was appointed to e Second Deputy Commissioner of be Second Deputy Commissioner of Police yesterday by Commissioner Baker. Mr. Kirby was for twenty years a member of Company E of the Seventh Regiment. His home is at 93 West 103d street.

Three from One. . Write for full information.

Once a Customez TRAITOR BRIAND MADE PREMIER

Renetade Revolutionist Named in Clemenceau's Place as lical of french Cabinet.

PARIS, July 22.-Aristide Briand Minister of Justice in the Clemen ceau cabinet, which was overthrow by a vote of 212 to 176 in the Cham ber of Deputies Tuesday on the uges tion of the rank scandals in the French navy, was appointed Premier to-day by President Faillieres to succeed Premier Clemenceau and has accepted the portfelio.

He will, he has announced, mak few if any changes in the cabinet as it was organized under Clemenceau Clamenceau leaves Saturday for Carlsbad, in Austria, to take the cure there

Aristide Briand, who has become Prime Minister of France, was born March 28, 1862, in the city of Nantes, and has successfully occupied the office of Deputy Minister of Public Instruction and Minister of Justice being appointed to these latter posi-

being appointed to these latter posi-tions under Clemenceau's regime.

Briand is a worthy successor of his friend and master, "the First Cop of France," as Clemenceau was some-times called by the Socialists and Syndicalists, as his record of treason of sarly dectrines and ideas is fully to early doctrines and ideas is fully as black as that of the fallen Premier.
At one time known as the most ardent advocate of the revolutionary general strike and the brilliant lounger who successfully defended many a labor leader in the courts of the republic, as soon as he obtained a taste of power Briand gladly accepted the bribes of the bourgeois rulers of France and became one of the most relentless persecutors of the adherents of the very ideas for which he had formerly so eloquently contended. It is generally conceded that Bri-

and's pamphlet urging the calling of the general strike as a means of bring-ing about the overthrow of capitalist governments and his appeal to the soldiers to refuse to shoot down their brothers of the working class, but to turn their rifles against their officers instead, are among the best literature of the kind ever published. these tracts are still circulated by the revolutionists, both for their intrinsic value and for the purpose of showing

Once affiliated with the Socialists Briand is now regarded by them with the greatest scorn and his name has become a synonym for all that is despicable and treacherous. It is cer tain that Briand's accession to power will intensify the disgust of the working class with the Radical gov-ernment and that the general elections of next spring will see great gains for both the Extreme Left and the Ex-treme Right, with a corresponding loss for the Radicats.

Briand, while Minister of Public Instruction and Cults, contributed in an the separation of church and state, on the part of the commission, but and for this is consequently hated by the clericals as heartly as by the So-cialists for his treason to the working

FREE SPEECH WINNING

Committee Forces Police of New York to Back Down.

As a result of visits to Police Headquarters in New York and Newark the the fighting yesterday the Moors got of them. Conlon, attacked the delegate of the Cement Union, who faild.

General Marinas returned here today from an inspection of the outposts. He says the Moors are display—when the labor men spoke slurringly when the labor men spoke slurringly when the labor men spoke slurringly are weeking desperate courage and using modern weapons. He areflects a long-got of the bricklayers to sign the code. One wasser yesterday.

The girl came to America on July 9 from Breslau. She was without the 25 required by Commissioner Williams. Apparatus While in Sing Sing.

The appeal of Captain Peter Cooper Hains, who is now in Sing Sing serving a sentence for the killing of William E. Unight, when she will speak at the with longing eyes toward New York of the bricklayers to sign the code. One of them Moors got the distribution of the colon, attacked the delegate of the committee has made remarkable progress in its efforts to establish liberty of utterance, and there is little prospect of any police from entering America. She was to have been deported this week.

Daily from Ellis labor the sign the code. One of them is one in Sing Sing serving a sentence for the killing of William E. Unight, when she will speak at the labor men spoke slurringly with longing eyes toward New York with longing eyes to without the p tablish liberty of utterance, and there absence is little prospect of any, police inter- day:

> On Tuesday Leonard Abbott and perfecting an invention in prison prisoner. Hains, Young declares, is Dr. Ben Reitman, on behalf of the perfecting an invention in prison Free Speech Committee, visited New which he expects to make him a forviewed Deputy Commissioner Stover. They told him that the last time Miss Goldman spoke before the Harlem Goldman spoke before the Harlem Liberal Alliance, Inspector Titus, Captain Carson and a force of officers were present and intimidated the landlord before the meeting, so that landlord before the meeting, so that the hall would have been closed had they not held a lease the provisions of which the hallkeeper was afraid to

The Commissioner was cridently impressed by the number of persons who had come to the defence of the free-dom of speech, for he replied that he would instruct the police captains of sented himself, according to orders, to Inspector McCafferty, of the Detective Bureau, his badge, keys and manual of rules were confiscated.

LYNN, Masz. July 22.—The distinct the city not to interfere with Miss covery of the body of Minas Moonjian, Goldman's meetings, and would also manual of rules were confiscated. manual of rules were connacted.

Kuhne was told he could not do a bullet in his chest in the room of 125th street station, to notify the hallpolice duty until notified of the date Frank Jones a shoemaker, who, it is keeper that Miss Goldman's meeting

These victories will be

more test meetings at Phillips Hall, where the body was found, a house 770 Bergen, Jersey City, next Thurskept by Bessie Robbins, for about two day; in Paterson on July 20, and in years, and was a quiet, orderly man, towns where meet ugs have formerly been prevented, including New Haven Providence, Worcester and probably East Orange, N. J.

Hutchins Hapgood has been added to the active committee which represents the movement for free speech joined in by a number of prominent journalists, authors, artists, Socialists and radicals of all schools. It is conceded that the success of

the movement for free speech has been largely due to the activity of Socialists and the support given by The Call to the defence of the consti-tutional right of all opinions to be heard, whether agreeable to those in newer or not

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WHITRIDGE SAYS "NO"

P. S. C. Not to Be Credited for De crease in Accidents.

Frederick W. Whitridge, receive of the Third Avenue Railroad system and the Public Service Commission the Ex- are again at odds. On Tuesday Mr. Whitridge made a statement that the decrease in the number of accidents on his railroad for the last year was not due to any particular supervision because he installed the road with pay as you enter cars, which were the earthquake there were torrential rains, flooding the river and causing great loss of life. The disaster is said to be one of the worst that has ever occurred in Susatra. At least \$49 persons are reported killed. pay as you enter cars, which were

avenue system.

Mr. Whitridge said: "All these safety devices were installed by me be-fore the commission made any order in the premises and my plans for the pay as you enter car, which, I think, are the main cause of the decrease of those accidents, were not approved by the commission, and I installed them in the face of the commission'

Commissioner McCarroll, who is the acting chairman of the board in the absence of Mr. Willcox, said yester-

ference at Emma Goldman's meeting statements. Orders for safety devices were issued prior to Mr. Whitridge's 5 & 7 RUTGERS ST., NEW YORK appointment

mission, so far from disappreving the pay as you enter cars installed by Mr. Whitridge, commended them in gen-eral and criticized only some misor details of their construction."

300 RILLED IN EARTHQUAKE.

Steamship from Java Brings News of VICTORIA. B. C., July 22 severe earthquake shock followed an eruption of Mount Korantji, a

cano peak 13,400 feet high and i land fifty miles from Indrapura, the west coast of Sumatra, is broughere by the Norwegian steams Tricolor, which passed in on Wedney from Sourahaya, Java. Folloing the eruption of the volcano a

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APITALIST WAR ON UNIVERSITY

in Educators Attacked for Emesing Private Theft of State's Water Power.

(Special to The Call.) LWAUKEE, Wis., July 22. eric ratiroad and the electri interests have begun a bitte onsin University becaus started an investigation of the sources of the state. The department made an exten rt on the waterfalls in the the request of State Senator The engineering depart-

after a close examination of report, told of the vast power rement of economics outlined that would accrue to the o from the proper use of this power. The law department into the matter at great length has the power to regulate, reor to own water power.

on, a lawyer and capitalist, who ending out pamphlets in an at-pt to influence the public mind in of private ownership of the

Why Brown Fights.

ewn is the head of the Wausau et railway, which is operated with cricity generated by water power. chief mover in the p also chief mover in the proposed simation of water power holding talists in Wausau. He is also in-sted in the Grand Rapids Street way Company just formed. In primaries last fall he was nomi-ted by the Democrats of Wisconsin United States Senator.

the question so far as the uni-mity is concerned involves the ques-new whether the state's chief school ill be great and free or trammeled reactionarism, and whether its re shall be permitted to tell the muth as they see it, or be compelled a submit to gags. It involves also be question whether the facilities mysted for public education shall be used for the advancement of the

Feeling Bitter.

Meses Hooper, of Oshkosh, has also sued and distributed another argu-test throughout the state on behalf power owners. The bit-resentment manifested. easy by Brown in his circular let-news how keenly the owners of ower in the state resent this vement, and shows also that are prepared to go to any length It is the bitterest attack the University of Wisconsin that been made in recent years, either this or without the mate.

"As a Cocialist he is a general suc-m," says Mr. Brown of the law pro-sor. "As a lawyer he must fail. asor. "As a lawyer ne must lail. Is must not expect that any weight

in by Neal Brown, of Wausau merely part of a widespread plan on the part of corporate interests of the erry to control the country to control the belief of Atmey James E. Trottmann, regent of

LYNN PACKERS ON STRIKE.

Four Big Shoe Factories Tied Up-

One Firm Surrenders. # (Special to The Call.) LYNN, Mass., July 22.—The sho

kers in four large factories in this city went out on strike yesterday. This afternoon 200 or more strikers marched to the factory of P. J. Harney and succeeded in calling out all packers there. The factory was i down, but before the men ched strike headquarters word was ent there that the firm accepted the

ion price list.

Four factories are affected by the
like. A mass meeting will be held in
seters' Hall to-night in an effort to rganized packers to com-

MAYAS ON THE WARPATH.

MEXICO CITY, July 22.—Bands of a fit le Maya Indians are again giving Pederal troops in Quintana Recorditory much trouble, several small nts with Indians have oced during the last few days. Most of the fighting has occurred in the vicinity of Chan Santa Cruz, the forer capital of the Maya tribe. ndians are said to have been supplied with arms and ammunition by British ravelers from Belize, which adjoins ir territory.

Testimeny Fails to Show Clearly Just How He Was Killed.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 22 .- When the fourth day of the sutton inquiry Bourtseil's Exposure of Czar's Chief began this morning, Lieutenant Willing was on the stand for cross-examination by Attorney Davis for the Sutton family. Davis tried to show by Willing's testimony that Lieutenant Adams was infuriated on the night when Lieutenant Sutton met his death and that Adams had to be forcibly restrained from beating Sutton when he was prostrate on the ground.

So far as the court has been able to determine from the testimony adduced up to the present time. Adams and Sutton were engaged in a fight when the others arrived on the scene All the officers so far have testified that they heard some one say that Sutton had killed Roelker, and that immediately afterward they saw a Mrs. Sutton, mother of the dead

officer, declares that the letter written by Miss Elizabeth Stewart, of Pitts-burg, who is now in Canada, is proof that her son did not end his own life o the matter at great length in a letter, which Mrs. Sutton says set at the conclusion that the was written to Judge Advocate Leon-the power to regulate, reard, of the court, Miss Stewart declares she had an appointment to meet Lieutenant Sutton several hours after the time he met his death. They were to have gone to St. Mary's Catho-lic Church to attend services on Sun-

> Attorney Davis announced to-day that he desired Private Kenny, at-tached to the Marine Corps here, sum-moned by the court. It was learned that Kenny's story will bear out the theory of the Sutton's that Lieutenant Stiton was terribly beaten up before

TROLLEY'S WILD DASH

Crowded Car Runs Away on Grade and Overturns .- Five Seriously Hurt.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 22 .- After wild dash down a steep grade a special trolley car carrying half a hundred Elks turned turtle at the and their interests or be used foot of the hill to-day, piling its load we private interests. ously injuring five. Scarcely one of the passengers escaped without injury.

The seriously injured are: Thom B. Golden, Pottsville, leg crushed, later amputated, cut about head; Bargo Weidman, Pottsville, shoulder broken, scalp torn; George W. Bower, Easton, fractured collar bone, back injured Irvin Paul, Bangor, head cut and pelvis fractured. The remaining passengers were all

bruised in the crash when the car turned over at the foot of the grade. The injured were rushed to the Pottsville Hospital on a special The special car carried the Easton

Lodge of Elks, who were returning from their annual visit to the Pottsville lodge, which lasted far into night. The crowded car had started down a long, steep grade on the Tumblington branch of the Eastern Pennsylvania Railroad, when the motorman discovered that the brakes

LESSON FOR STRIKEBREAKER

GARETT, Ind., July 22 .-Meyer came here last night to take s position as motorman with the Toledo and Chicago Interurban Railroad, whose employes are on strike. While walking along the street he was seized by three men and soon a crowd assembled. Meyer was stringed of all that the clark immoned before the courts, but refused to attend no claiming that the civil courts had no claiming that the civil courts had no claiming that the civil courts had no hard walking along the street he was in his absence from court and a fine seeized by three men and soon a crowd and the clark was stringed of all that the clark was summoned before the courts, but refused to attend. waiking along the street he was in his absence from court and a nine seized by three men and soon a crowd of 100 francs imposed. It is expected assembled. Meyer was stripped of all that the clergyman will refuse to pay his clothing and driven through the streets of the town by a crowd which hooted "Scab" in derision. He finally escaped, but did not recover his cloth

TRIES SUICIDE IN COURT.

of smuggling, Albert Hausman, a police and people. The distance wealthy German, swallowed polson in the Supreme Court to-day just after crow files, is about 450 miles the judges had sentenced him to pay a fine of \$8,000. The man's act al-most precipitated a panic in the cour-room. The judges hurriedly adjourned court Housman was taken to a hospital, where it is said he will re-

OLDEST PRIEST DIES.

BERLIN, July 22.—Dean Machor-ski, the oldest Catholic priess in the world, died to-day at Thorn, a town of Prussia. He was 102 years old.

MEETING OF THE

Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association

PUBLISHERS OF THE NEW YORK CALL.

Members are hereby invited to attend the annual meeting of the Asso-tion on Friday, July 23, 1900, 8 P. M., at Pearl Hall, 475 Pearl Street,

The Order of Business among others contains the following Special les, Shall The Call Publish a Sunday Edition Beginning with September? The election of a Financial Secretary in place of Julius Gerber, whose on of two Auditors in place of Francis H. Koenig and Dr.

The election of two Auditors in place of Francis H. Koenig and Dr. and Guttman, whose terms of office expire.

Report of Board of Management.

Comrades, while it is impossible to tell exactly the condition of the section of the section of the section of the companion of the com

BOARD OF MANAGEMENT OF THE WORKINGMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

tes for membership in the Association are requested to be pre-their party cards with them, to be admitted to the Association ag out of town should send their party card to the Secretary. J. GERBER, Secretary.

SUTTON INQUIRY IN FOG RUSSIA ADMITS HARTING'S GUILT

Provocative Agent Amply Verified by Events.

(Correspondence to The Call.)

PARIS, July 14 .- The Russian government has practically confessed that the chief of the Russian Secret
Service in Paris, Harting, is in reality a certain Landesen, who had entered the Revolutionary party as early as 1882 in order to betray it.

He was sentenced in 1890 in Paris to five years' improsonment for taking part in a plot against the Czar Though his comrades were arrested and sentenced Landesen, of course 'escaped" and the French government has been assiduously looking for these nineteen years

In the meantime Landesen himself entirely at the service of the Russian government. He took the name of Harting, was laden with honors by the Russian government secorated by Nicholas II. himself and alsed to the rank of general, besides being decorated by many foreign countries. Even France gave him he cross of the Legion of Honor.

In Germany he was the cause of a Socialist interpellation in the Reichstag on account of his oversealous-ness in pushing Russian interests in

Berlin the Azeffs, small and great. At the time of the Bourtseff disclosures he was preparing for the safety of the Czar on his coming visit to Paris. The Russian government, though

not yet openly avowing the fact of the Landesen-Harting disclosure, is trying to evade the question by throwing the blame on France. "If France knew of his identity why didn't she warn Russia? It was not friendly on her part," said Nekludoff, the Russian charge d'affaires in Paris. Also they have accepted Harting's resignation and he is now in St. Petersburg.

Bourtseff, the Sherlock Holmes of the Russian Revolution, as he is called, and who is responsible for this Harting discovery, as well as that of the Azeff, is threatened by the Russian police with death on the streets

That the Russian police is capable of doing such a thing is openly fied by the case of Tcherniak. He was a revolutionist who was arrested in Stockholm by order of the Russian police, but was freed because of the Socialist agitation in Sweden against his extradition. However, the police did their work, for he was mysteriously done away with—poisoned— on board a vessel on his way to Bel-

FRENCH CARDINAL FINED.

BORDEAUX, July 22.-Cardinal Andrieu. Archbishop of Bordeaux, was to-day fined 100 francs as a further development in the churchcivil dispute that has concerned all France since the separation laws The conviction of Cardinal Andrieu is expected to lead to a

further revival of the trouble.

Cardinal Andrieu, in a sermon Marc preached in the cathedral here, told Hager! the clergy and laity of his archdiocese that when the civil laws were deemed to be aimed against the church, it was proper to violate them. He charac-terized as improper a number of the clerical laws.

The cardinal was summoned before

BALLOONISTS INVADE GERMANY.

BERLIN, July 22 .- The French balwith others, started from Brussels last evening at 7:30 and descended at 9:30 in the Grunewald Park, close to Ber LONDON, July 22.—Driven to lin. The French aeronauts were despair by his conviction on a charge treated in the friendliest way by the crow flies, is about 450 miles



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WOMAN FOR FALL

Sherman, Once a Bank Clerk, Says He Lavished Wealth Upon Her to His Sorrow.

"A woman was the cause of my downfall. I lavished wealth upon her and she clung to me as long as I was able to give, give, give. Now I am in jail, while she is living in luxury in Boston."

This was the plea of Ralph Shor man, once a bank clerk, now a selfconfessed burglar, confined in the Far Rockaway Police Court prison, in default of \$4,000 ball. Sherman was arraigned before Magistrate Gilroy yes-terday, and, although a score of victims was ready to testify against him his lawyer secured an adjournment

Won't Name Employers.

In the prison pen at the court Sher-man said that he had formerly been a clerk for a big banking house in the Wall street district. He had said the banking firm was Knauth, Nachod & Kuhne, of 13 William street, in his confession to the police. Yesterday he denied this, but said it was nearly right. He declined to give the correct name, as the bankers had used him well.

"It was an easy game," said Sherman in telling his experience. I went down and out through the I had to find another way of liv and burglary looked easy."

FREE BAND CONCERTS

At Battery Park.

March, "Strenuous Life," Boehme. Overture, "William Tell," Rossini. Paraphase, "Lovely," Fischer. Selection, "The Fair Co-Ed," Luders. Concert Walts, "Love Sparks,"

Grand Selection, "Maritana," Wal-Melodies of 1863, Calvin.

Potpourri of Songs of the Day, Halle Pilgrims' Chorus from "Tann-Finale, "Beautiful Eyes," Snyder.

At William H. Seward Park. March, "The Bandolero," Helf and

Overture, "Poet and Peasant." Waltz, "Wein, Weib und Gesang,"

Strauss. Ballad. "The First Half Stolen Finkelstein. Medley, "Don't Take Me Home,"

H. Von Tilzer. "Hungarian Lustspiel," Keler-Bela. Medley of Hebrew Melodies, Kras-

kin. Sextet from "Lucia," Donizetti. American Home Songs, Ascher. Finale, "Readhead," Leo Feist.

TRAFFIC IN GIRLS SMASHED.

Wife and Husband Lodged in Jail for Supplying Cheyenne Houses. (Special to The Call.)

DENVER. July 22.-The slave traffic in this city is being very rapidly broken up. Mrs. Lou Myers, proprietor of the Miles rooming house, at 18th and Welton steets, and her husband have been arrestetd and lodged in jail, charged with shipping girls under age to houses of prostitution in Cheyenne, Wyo.

generally known under the name of your paper. Cora Stevens. She was an inmate of the state industrial school for girls. from which she escaped several times A few years ago she was caught rob bing homes on Capitol Hill. Dressed as a domestic servant, she applied at fashionable homes for a position. She remained in each place but a few days and stole everything she could lay her hands on before she left. She has also served two years in the Cannon City penitentiary.

STOWAWAY HURT IN FIGHT.

A stowaway put up a stiff fight when discovered in the hold of the Hamburg-American line steamship Moltke shortly before the vessel sailed from Hoboken yesterday, and in the struggle he struck his head LADIES', GENT'S against an Iron stanchion, the blow tracturing his skull. He is now in the St. Mary's Hospital in a critical con-dition. Francesco Caputo is the name of the stowaway. He is nineteen years cold and a native of Molsetto.

ERIE RESTORES WAGES.

It was announced yesterday that the Erie had restotred the salariese of its officers and employes, which had been cut on an average of about 4 per cent in January, 1908.

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STRUCK BY AUTO, NEN'S AND LADIES' FURNISHING LEFT IN STREET

John Flynn's Skull Fractured by Speeding Joy Riders

Mounted Policeman Sullivan, of the Giendale police station, found an unious man yesterday on Metropolitan avenue, between Woodward and Watertown Creek, Queens, Sullivan was attracted by the injured man's

Sullivan lifted the man on his saddle and took him to the nearest drug store and sent for an ambulance. A surgeon from St. Catherine's Hospital arrived and it was found that the injured man was suffering from a frac tured skull. He was taken to the hos-pital and later was sufficiently re-vived to tell his name.

Hurled Him Through Air.

He said that he was John Flynn, forty years old, an engineer, and that he lived at 410 Warren street. He was crossing the road at Metropolitar avenue, when an automobile with a party of joy riders came along at a fast rate of speed and before he could get out of the way it struck him and hurled him some distance

After making this statement Flynn became unconscious again and his con-dition is now considered serious.

GREY DEFENDS CZAR

British Foreign Secretary Attacks Labor Members Who Protest.

LONDON, July 22 .- The Labor members of the House of Commons to-day again raised their protest against the Czar's approaching visit to England, and drew upon themselves an unwontedly strenuous rebuke from Sir Edward Grey, Sccretary of Foreign Affairs, who dissented entirely from their statements, which, he said, were based upon utterances by Prince Peter

Krapotkin and other anarchists.

He cited the disapproval of the manifestations against the Czar expressed by the members of the Duma who were recently in London, affirm ing that the only persons in Russi approving of such an attitude were the reactionaries

Among other things Grey said: "It is not our business even to know what passes in the internal affairs of other countries. Some of the abominable things which have been said on this subject can only be regarded as manifestations of futile folly."

"CORPSE" SCARES MOURNERS.

MEXICO CITY, July 22 .- While a wake was being held over the body of Teefilo Buenrostro, of Morzlia, who was supposed to be dead, he suddenly came back to life and sprang from th coffin. The room was crowded with mourners who were panic stricken at the sight. An old woman was trampled to death and other persons injured by the crowd who attempted to flee from the room. Buenrostro's attempts to explain matters only added to the ex-

DENBY MUST EXPLAIN.

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- Consul General Charles Denby, who was re-cently transferred from Shanghai to Vienna, and against whom charges have been made by former Judge Wliffy, of the United States court, in Shanghai, arrived in Washington to-day, and was in conference with sev-eral officials of the State Department. It is practically certain that Denby will be called upon for an explanation

TWINE EXTORTION IN P. O.

WASHINGTON, July 22.-Because the extortion of the Twine Trus Postoffice Department is in search of a substitute for twine in the posta and service. Twine is now costing the postal department about \$200,000 a

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NEWARK FOR THE CALL

Big Crowd Fills New Saenger Park and Enjoys Fine Program.

New Saenger Hall and Park, Newark, were crowded by friends and sympathizers of the Socialist movement Wednesday night at the dance and entertainment run by the Woman's National Progressive League for the benefit of The Call.

A fine vaudeville program, contain ing both amateur and profe mbers, was greatly enjoyed by the large audience. The program was both varied and snappy, containing many hearty laughs and also many

many hearty laughs and allow points worthy of careful thought.

The children of the Socialist Sunday school deserve especial credit for their fine work, which consisted of fancy dancing, singing and recitations. One of the first numbers on the pro-gram was the "Red Special Band," consisting of a drummer boy—who was a girl—a cornetist and a cymbalist, none of them being more than seven or eight years of age. The little cymbalist was exceedingly enthusias-

Jack Britt Gearity, of The Call staff, spoke of the h story of the English daily labor paper in the eastern part of the country and showed the value of a daily paper to the workers not only in their daily battles for better conditions, but also as a teacher to fit them for the control of both industry and government when industrial democracy shall become a fact, when the working class finally decides to pro-duce things for use, to enjoy leisure, to develop into well rounded men and

The rest of the evening was spent dancing and munching the very fine cakes which the ladies had provided in order to increase the returns of the evening. The Woman's Progressive is just what its name implie and desrves hearty support.

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GHENT - MORRISON .- On July 17, 1909. Amy Louise, daughter of the late William John Phillips Morrison. D.D. of Wooster, Ohio, to W. J.

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On sale in our stores: Corner Sixth ave. and 12th st., New York; 245 and 245 Washington st., Brooklyn, between Concord and Tillary sta.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Sall To-day. Prinz Sigiamund, Colombia. Cienfuegos, Progreso. Apache, Jacktonville. Hamilton, Norfolk.

Due To-day. owther Castle, Algiers, June 26. F. Tietgen, Christiansand, July 18. Louisiane, Havre, July 10. Horatio, Barbados, July 14. Hug:n, Progreso, July 18. Huron, Jacksonville, July 19. Lusitania, Liverpool, July 17. Allianca, Cristobal, July 17. Mexico, Havana, July 26. Altal, Santa Marta, July 25. Altal, Santa Marta, July 15. Comal. Galveston, July 17. City of Savannah, Savannah, July 25, El Siglo, Galveston, July 17. Jefferson, Norfolk, July 22.

RUSSIAN FIRE KILLS MANY.

ST. PETERSBURG. July 21.—A disastrous fire occurred in the immense chemical works here this afternoon. During the progress of the fire a benezine tank exploded, blewing the roof of the building off. Thirty-two persons were injured and several of them have died. The injured were firem m, workmen and reporters. The majority of the injured, it is reported from the hospitals, will die.

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WORKMEN'S SICK AND DEATH BENEFIT FUND.

The members will please take notice that the general meeting will take place on Sunday, July 25, 2 A. M. & 243 East 84th street, Labor Temple. Twenty-five cents fine for not attending.

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10 to 50 acros, good house, sprin water, near station, in New Jorge easy commutation New York; 65,00 \$50 down, balance monthly. By perienced Farmer, care of The Cell.

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to deep center. The Nap left field in

The other hit off Doyle was Flick's harmless single to right in the first.

but a double play. Chase, Elberfeld to Knight, the latter playing in Laporte's stead because of the second baseman's

injury in Detroit, came on Joss' bun

The lone tally was the product of Chase's double to left and Hemphill's

walked and Doyle singled to right, but

Birmingham's shoestring catch of Demmitt's liner prevented scoring.

BIG MATCH IN JANUAR

Ready to Fight in Six Months.

wrest the championship from Jack

In a telegram to a friend in New

York Jeffries declares that as soon

as his theatrical engagement ends, on

July 25, he will come to New York

to post a forfeit which will bind his

On August 5 Jeffries will go to

Carlsbad, in Austria, to take the waters, while Sam Berger, his man-

main in America to receive bids from

fight clubs desiring to pull off the

weight is 235 pounds, and that he is "feeling great." He declares it will take him five months at Carlsbad and

in his training quarters in America to get into shape to fight Jennion.

and at the end of that time he says he will be ready to meet the black

final word, adding that he does not in-

tend to talk fight any more until he reaches New York at the end of the

"TUBBY" SPENCER FOUND.

BOSTON, Mass., July 22 .- "Tubby Spencer, the Red Sox catcher, who re-cently disappeared without any inti-mation of his whereabouts to the

management of the Boston Americans, has been found, and to-day will re

reported to have gone West to join

the California outlaw league. Presi-

dent Taylor, of the Red Sox, now de-nies that Spencer did so. No explana-tion of the catcher's odd disappear-

NELSON AND CROSS MAY FIGHT

that he will receive some

both in this city and Philadelphia. Jack McGuigan is anxious to have

him meet Mickey Gannon in a six-

roupd bout at the National Athletic Club of Philadelphia next month

while Billy Gibson, matchmaker of the Fairmont Athletic Club, may make

him an offer to box Leach Cross at one of the stags of the club to take

to think he can heat both Gannon

RICE SIGNS TILL 1918.

The management of the Columbia

crew in June, 1907, was beaten three

feet by the Cornell varsity eight. In 1908 and 1909 his men were second in

PAPKE HAS COLD FEET.

Bill Papke has suddenly drawn the

If Langford should ever defeat Ketchel for the middleweight title.

Papke, who thinks he is a champion in that class, would be in an odd pre-dicament. It was not until the pro-

more to do with Papke's sudden resolution than his color.

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As Nelson seems

place next month.

the main race.

engage in short distance bouts

ance has been given out.

Jeffries is now in Minneapolis.

month to post his forfeit.

declares that his present

Jeffries declares this is the

Johnson, the negro pug.

fight with John

ring battle

champion.

Yankees went down in order

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

1st, and 25th A. D. (German in Branch)—111 Seventh avenue. 1st A. D. (Italian Branch)-Co

operative Store, 76 West 3d street.
4th A. D.—163½ Delancey street
5th and 7th A. D.—Eckert's Hall, West 28th street

ination of candidates

151 Clinton street.

Young People's Soc. Fed. (Circle 24)-229 East 101st street. Literary meeting and musical.

Open Air.

10th A. D .- 10th street and Secon Louis Baume, W. Karlin.

A. D.—924 street and Second

J. J. Coronel, H. D. Smith. 26th A. D .- 110th street and Fifth A. B. De Milt, J. C. Frost.

BROOKLYN.

Business

16th A. D. and Branch 1 of the 9th A. D.—3709 Fort Hamilton avenue.
22d A. D. (Branch 1).—675 Glen-

NEWARK. Business.

16th Ward Branch.-Labor Lyceum Eighteenth avenue and 10th street Pienic Committee - 138 Market

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The Legislature has adopted a filing fee law which is a bad blow at the Socialist party because it provides that other state officer. \$50; representa tives to Congress, \$50 each; for Coun-selor, \$25; for State Senators, \$10 each; for county officers, \$5 each; for Representatives, \$2 each; all minor officers, \$2 each.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The 2d and 5th Ward Branch will ent good music and free refreshments. upon the building code.

NATIONAL CONVENTIONS.

August 2, Denver, Col., Amalga-mated Sheet Metal Workers' Inter-

August 2, Buffalo, N. Y., Journey

August 9, Yonkers, N. Y., Interna-tional Brotherhood of Stationary

August 9. St. Joseph. Mo., Interna-

August 10, Indianapolis, Ind., Shirt Waist and Laundry Workers' Inter-

August 12, Kansa, City, Mo., Inter-national Stereotypers and Electro-typers' Union of North America.

August 16, Boston, Mass., Metal Polishers, Buffers, Platers, etc.

UNITED HEBREW TRADES.

At the last meeting of the United Hebrew Trades the Inside Iron and Bronse Workers' Union with 400 members was duly installed and chartered.

The Wholesale Dry Goods Clerks also applied for installation and were

N. J. STATE FED, OF LABOR.

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The thirty-first annual convention of the New Jersey State Federation of Labor will be held in Odd Fellows Hall. New York avenue, between Atlantic and Pacific avenues, Atlantic City, N. J., commencing at 10 A. M. Monday, August 16, and concluding on Tuesday, August 17.

Every local union in the state that is amiliated with the American Federation of Labor or with the international union of its craft is urged to be fully represented.

SHIRT MAKERS.

At the last meeting of the Shir

Makers' Union of Greater New York

the following officers were elected

Morris Davis, business agent; Isaac

Winograd, financial secretary; Jacob Feld, recording secretary; Alter Ma-ram, Ireasurer; Sam Ficktinsky, Abra-ham Keilwell. Nathan Romsky, trus-tees; and M. Davis, I. Winograd,

Harry Gilman, delegates to the United

Hebrew Trades.

Business Agent Davis reported tha

he had succeeded in organizing two shops and that fifty men and women joined the union.

He also reported that Nirenberg

Brothers, of 494 Dumont avenue. Brownsville, closed up and discharged

thirty men employed in their factory claiming that they gave up their plant, but he stated that after a thor-ough investigation he found out that they are preparing to open up a shop

they are preparing to open up a shop in another place and will operate it

with non-union men.

fully represented.

referred to the executive board.

men Tailors' Union of America. August 3, Detroit, Mich., Interna-tional Glove Workers' Union of Amer-ict.

tional Typographical Union.

national Alliance.

LABOR UNION NOTES.

Open air meetings will be held at the following points: 30th and Dia-mond streets, Ray Miller, H. F. Anders. Kensington and Clearfield, M. Sclarowitz, S. Knebel, Kensington and Lehigh avenues, W. N. Johnson, E. W. Whitehouse.

BROCKTON, MASS.

The Socialist Clubs of this city have arranged a monster plenic to be held arranged a monster plenic to be held in Scandia Park, Plain street, at 8 clouds that climbed up around the first of the final round by rain and o'clock Saturday, July 24. The East edges of the banks and seats and mo-stopped at its end after a half hour

19th A. D. Chooses Candidates.

The 19th A. D. has nominated Samuel Etler as candidate for the Assem-bly and Louis Chaskin for member of the Board of Aldermen.

City Executive Committee that application blanks for membership in the his wonderful speed, and as a rule he party be distributed at all meetings, both indoors and in the open air, with the address of district headquarters printed on the back of the blank. This, they think, will be the mea-

of getting many new members.

Announcements

The second annual shore dinner and reception of the Fraas & Miller Employes' Mutual Benefit Association will take place at Grassy Point Pavilion, Broad Channel, L. I., to-mor

A good time is assured to all that attend. There will be prize bowling, prize shooting and plenty of games for children. Good music will be provided for dancing.

To reach Grassy Point Pavilion from Brooklyn Bridge take Lexing-ton avenue "L" to Gates avenue, change for Rockaway Beach or Ca narsie trains. From Williamsburg Bridge take Rockaway Beach or Canarsie train. Channel, Steeplechase and Warner's Dock, Seaside, Rockaway, every 30 minutes. Boats leave Warner's Dock, Canarsie, at 12, 2, 4 and 6 o'clock

The Minute Men will hold a mas meeting to-night at Madison Square. L. S. Bedford and others will speak

six months:

president; Frank Heun, treasurer; Z. president; Frank Heun, treasurer; 2. Sussman, recording and corresponding secretary; William Detreloach, financial secretary; 1 rank Bauer, librarian; and Adam Sachs, sergeant-

The union will hold a picnic on

Saturday, August 7, at Robert Worm's Hotel and Park, 463-471 Flushing

avenue, Long Island City, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth avenues.

WOMEN'S UNION LEAGUE.

They are also co-operating with

picnic and party for the hat trimmers for Saturday, July 24, at Central Park.

far their work has been very suc-

The league is also running a union

label department where hosiery, col-lars, gloves and ladies' shirt waists can be obtained.

can be obtained.

They are in possession of a union label directory, and any one desiring information regarding union labeled goods can get it by communicating with Miss Elizabeth Dutcher, 23 East

TINSMITHS' UNION.

The Tinsmiths' Union will hold a pecial meeting to-night at 98 Forsyth

Herman Robinson, general organ-

22d street, New York City.

The Womens' Trade Union League

The last run of the game was scored 1 WOOD CARVERS AND MODELERS At the last meeting of the Wood Carvers and Modelers' Association again struck out. Devlin smashed a long drive straight into Sheckard's hands and McCormick scored. Murthe following officers were elected for Schrempf, persident; John Fesk, vice

Hundred Mile Run Starts To-night at Windy City.

best Marathon runners in the West have been entered in the 100-mile foot race for amateurs to be run at a local ement park to-morrow and Sat-

Sidney Hatch, one of the American is conducting an active campaign in Organizing the following trades: Corset makers, white goods makers, dress-makers, finishers and textile workers.

Sidney Match, one of the favorite. Organizing the following trades: Corset makers, in the favorite, organizing the following trades: Corset makers, finishers and textile workers.

They have also arranged for a series of open air meetings to be held in factory districts, where girls are The Kings County Pickups and the 23d A. D., of Brooktyn, will clash on the diamond to-morrow at the New line The game will be called at \$ P. M.

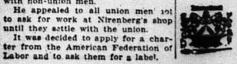
The Pickups and the 15th A. D. cessful, as the corset mak..., textile workers and finishers have already will battle on Sunday at the same place and time.

HOW THEY STAND

National Learne

izer of the A. F. of L. will be present and will install them as a local Yesterday's Results. of the International and will present New York, 1; Chicago, 3. them with their charter. Boston, 0; Pittsburg, 9. Philadelphia-Cincinnati game post KILLED BY EXPLOSION. oned on account of rain

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., July 22. George E. Brown, first-class gun-ner's mate aboard the U. S. S. Prairie was severely scaled by the explosion of a boiler tube on board a launch tender of the ship to-day. Physicians on the Prairie say he will die. Brown who was in the engine room, was just getting ready to start the engine getting ready to start the engine when one of the tubes exploded.



Bread bearing this label is Union Made. Ask for innings.
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CUBS WIN FIRST GAME YANKS WIN SHORT GAME

Wiltse's Balloon Ascension Causes Beat Cleveland in Six Inning Contest Giants' Downfall.

Bridgewater car on Montello street mentarily threatened to do the spill wait by the storm's resumption, New runs direct to the park.

There will be a good time for all.

The local Socialists are laying themout to see the opening battle between 1 to 0. The teams were scheduled selves out to do things and there will be a great variety of sports and games nation of candidates

5th A. D. (Yiddish Branch)—213

Sth A. D. (Yiddish Branch)—213

Geode street.

Street.

Selves out to do things and there will the Giants and Chicago yesterday to play two games, but a fermoon. It looked enough like rain to scare anybody but a baseball enthusiast. Even the open bleachers on thusiast. Even the open bleachers on the game over until to-morrow, afternoon to scare anybody but a baseball enthusiast. Even the open bleachers on the game over until to-morrow, afternoon to scare anybody but a baseball enthusiast. Even the open bleachers on the game over until to-morrow, afternoon to scare anybody but a baseball enthusiast. selves out to do things and there will the Giants and Chicago yesterday to play two games, but a storm at noon 11th A. D.—555 Eighth avenue.

22d A. D. (Branch 1, Bronx)—2669
Third avenue.

Socialist Literary Society (Branch 200, Workmen's Circle)—Clinton Hall.

32d A. D. (Branch 1, Bronx)—2669
to mrades from various parts of the state to attend. The crowd will be state to attend. The crowd will be one of the largest that ever attended a picnic in this city.

The jocal Socialists expect their first and third base sides were filled, the crowds showing up a full hour before the time for calling the game.

The game to-day came near going over by reason of a tie. Doyle's only trouble in the game came in the fifth hour before the time for calling the game.

The fine arts of baseball came tried to stretch it and was nipped by the relayed throw, Elberfeld slamming strongly to the front when Manager Hemphill's throw into Kleinow's hands Chance suddenly changed his plans in just in time to hold Cleveland the first game of the series with the Giants, withdrew Miner Brown as the pitcher and sent Reulbach, the big Doyle hit Birmingham in the third At the last meeting of the district collegian, into the box. This switch was decided to recommend to the was entirely due to the weather. Reulity Executive Committee that applibach is famed throughout the land for is practically invincible on days that are cloudy. When the sun got befor the afternoon the conditions were perfect for the appearance of Reulbach, and the quick-brained Chance saw it. are cloudy. When the sun got be-hind the clouds and remained there

Old Hard Luck came along with the clouds and the game went to pot in the first inning. And it was all up to

Wiltse was wild at the start, and gave Evers a base on balls. Sheckard tried for a bunt sacrifice, but got far better than he expected by bunting a little fly over Devlin's head for a safe one. Schulte tried twice for a bunt. but falled and then tried to hit the ball out of the lot. The smash result-ed in a grounder to Shafer, who threw it to first, and the result was just the same as if he had sacrificed, both run ners advancing. Chance bump easy grounder to Wiltse and looked like a cinch at the plate, but in trying to make a throw to Meyers of less than ten feet the ball slipped out of Wiltse's hands; went wild and both Evers and Sheckard scored while rains. From Williamsburg Meyers was chasing the ball. Chance take Rockaway Beach or train. Boats leave Broad on Steinfeldt's long fly to Murray. Steeplechase and Warner's Hofman then popped a weak fly to

> In our half Tenney gave the Giants a good start by getting a base on balls, but Shafer waited too long in the hope of getting the same thing and struck out. Tinker ran back into center and caught McCormick's short ly, and Murray died on an easy fly to

> in the fourth when McCormick woke up the stands by smearing a corking two-bagger against the right field fence. Tinker got hold of Murray's hot smash to short, but hesitated as to which way to throw it, and while he was thus in doubt McCormick was safe at third and Murray got to first. O'Hara again struck out. Devlin smashed a ray then tried to steal second, but pegged as clean as a whistle on Ar-cher's throw to Evers.

CENTURY RUN FOR CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, July 22 .- Some of the

They are also co-operating with the Bakers' Union in agitating for the union label. During the last two weeks they held after-work picnics and and will continue until Saturday afterpers for the textile workers and hat trimmers at Prospect Park, Brooklyn.

They have also arranged an afternoon picnic and party for the hat trimmers.

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Club.	W.	. L.	. P. C
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iladelphia .	35	44	.443
Louis	33	45	.423
ooklyn	29	52	.358
ston	24	57	.296

Brooklyn-St. Louis game postp account of rain.

American League.

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pely five years have passed in 1904, in Berlin, was founded tional Alliance for Women are, and it has already fulfilled an even greater degree than we at contemplated the inevitable of its development.

seveals itself as the buttress of ssing class against equal ponal rights for the whole of the fe-

real self of the alliance has en behind a mask of preand behind the business-like destands, as the embodiment of of propertied women for a monopoly.

ngresses of the allianceof self-revelation, in each case offer surpassing those which have in giving a clearer

tical rights cannot accomin which the shadowy phanen's rights are able, as a willhe-wisp, to lead astray, without est forward the vulgar theory

It is proceeding in the midst of the reality of busy life, whose and manifestation, intellisoly as part of the class war. soly as mail group of so-called sonal delegates," invited guests. anxious that this most impor mification of the tendency of gress should be publicly emdeed. This was the group of rep-(male and female) of the n's Infernational Bureau. know under what ne-

of valiant English comrades of | James Macpherson, president of the exes struggle continuously and d for the universal adult suf-

Under the leadership of Comrade Monteflore. . their delegations k part in the congress with the alliance to give a decisive and clear decisivation on this issue, "Women's or Ladice" Franchise," so that there to its sim: also to direct general at-testes to the reactionary character every adult man and woman."
of the organization for rights for She spoke in tones of high and to the counter movement the struggle for the franchise

al adult men and women. Truests, the Socialist, delegation of put forward no proposals. Comto the president Mrs. Chapther the Adult Suffrage Society id be able to take part in the medings of the alliance. The apon was refused by the unani-

arade Mrs. Monteflore protested this, stating that on the most day, on which a decision would be al rights, without the dele-

salated from Die Gleichheit.) | against political dignity and prudence, courtesy and justice; whether ex-pressly invited guests should be al-

owed to speak. The protest of the small delegations The protest of the small delegations (which included the German and the Dutch delegations) in favor was Dutch delegations) in favor was How is it used? How does it work? In many parts of the world at cerciosured in order to prevent Mrs. The alliance throws off the veil of Monteflore from speaking. The feel- In many parts of the world at cering and fluctuating pretensions ing of the meeting was made, thereby, tain seasons of the year there is a

still more patent, taking into consid- wind which blows in and off shore eration the fact that Comrade Mrs. in the same direction for hours with Monteflore has—as the leaders of the alliance well know—originally raised and advocated, in Australia, the de- is evident that when a steady wind

gave the only right answer to this proper place will be carried directly doubtful kind of "hospitality"; they over a town, a fort, or an encampindignantly left the congress. But they had accomplished their main point. The reactionary limits of the s interests, and as the as- alliance, with its rights for wo and its malevolent opposition to the pended from it by a sleazy cotton political interests of the plundered cord. had been more masses defined than they could have been by

"free daughters" of the great re-public on the other side of the ocean. It merits special consideration that se of these middle class indi- the delegates from the United States were remarkable for the fanaticism tachment, with which they opposed the universal adult suffrage and freedom of speech fuse is light

of to equal political rights. Now, howshe declares that in no state dare the Alliance defend the rights of these women; furthermore, that its these women; furthermore, that its struction of a town or fortification. champions in the congress could not And, while ironclads would be neces-

different from any type yet known to the public.

Nobody goes up in it, it is not a

mand for womanhood suffrage.

The delegation of the Adult Suffrage that a balloon discharged from the Society and the International bureau proper place will be carried directly proper place will be carried directly

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sharply The time from the release of the been by balloon until it soars immediately over the point of attack is ascertained by actual experiment.

Then a fuse is cut which will burn

just that length of time and fastenes to the cord, which is gunpowdered

When the balloon is released th fuse is lighted. The wind carries the adult suffrage and freedom of speech fuse is lighted. The wind carries the suffrage of the form of the desired spot, and sphere of an international allawhich the shadowy phander well-meaning" advocates the cord holding the resident of the alliance. Mrs. the fuse reaches the cord holding the before the congress, spoken in quite land the bomb. The cord is burned in two before the congress, spoken in quite land the bomb drops.

The balloons may be all sizes, carry-an edifying manner, and waxed warm. desired spot, and when it is directly over it the fire in

ing one or more bombs of from five to fifty or more pounds each.

A swift and light cruiser could carry all the material necessary for the sary to protect the balloon cruiser.

CLARA ZETKIN ON ADULT SUFFRAGE.

A rousing demonstration organized not become politically educated unless by the Adult Suffrage Society was held they had the vote. The only proper at the Holborn Hall in London recentat the Holborn Hall in London recentult Suffrage rociety and of the ly, when the chief speaker was the Mrs. Monteflore from several of the rection of the Socialist veteran and eloquent Socialist, Clara continental Socialist women's organi-Zetkin, of the German Social Demo- zations. cratic party.

Adult Suffrage Society, presided over and repeatedly aroused her audience by for the democratization of land the before- an audience which, though somewhat to rounds of applause. Adult suffrage, in an audience which, though somewhat to rounds of applause. Adult suffrage, she said, was a necessity arising out organizations thought, there- affected in numbers by the weather, of the capitalistic system of producmake use of the Women's was enthusiastic throughout.

resolution:

"In view of the fact that only one decisive and clear chised, this mass meeting of citizens is issue. Women's of London calls upon the prime minis-Franchise." so that there nger remain any doubt as also to direct general at-

She spoke in tones of high appreciation of Clara Zetkin, and declared herself an uncompromising adult suf- the workers it became a revolutionary fragist. If any woman wanted the sword. vote to improve her position it was the working woman.

H. M. Hyndman seconded and also faid a high tribute to the energy hoped she would carry back to Gertry the assurance of our friendliness

Letters and telegrams were read by

Clara Zetkin, who was enthusiasti

cally received, showed a wonderful command of the English language, of antagonisms; Lady Warwick moved the following and, while enslaving the working man object only of compelling the of Great Britain is politically enfran- legend that politics were only the to vote? business of the upper ten thousand. Capitalism exploited the workers not only on the economic but also on the political field, where it worked to increase the exploitation of the workers. Political power was, in itself, neither reactionary por revolutionary; while in the hands of capitalists it was a reactionary weapon, in the hands of and woman would be the means of making the workers class conscious. The rulers were always class conscious. Adult suffrage would unite the working class without respect to and enthusiasm of Clara Zetkin, trade, profession or sex, the whole of the exploited to fight against the ex- August 15. Though he was called a jingo he plotters. It was not the business of many from the Socialists of this coun- and we must also examine closely what kind of woman suffrage was pro There was universal suffrage Jardin de Paris. and, harmony with those who are and there was the limited—plainly striving for freedom there. There was hady—suffrage, which would add to the monopoly and privileges of the against the working class. Class antagonism existed in the world of and "El Capitan." tagonism existed in the world of men. The working woman, like the working man, was also denied the right to dewith Blanche Bates when "The Fight-Brooklyn."

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On good days he makes twenty-five sents:

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The limited vote on the same terms as men they would enfranchise from one and leave out elevents of women and leave out elevents of women. was not a good day for little John.
After a long day of hard work he half millions. Would those propertied sold some matches, not many; then two big fellows stole his stock of five dozen two-for-a-penny boxes of matches. They stole thirty cents' matches from this little peduniversal suffrage. As for women be

Now, I wonder to what end little of the future would bring up and John Rava will come in the long educate, instead of slaves, the warriors struggle for life. Will he become a of freedom, and adult suffrage would petty crook, a sneak thief, a pick-pocket or something of that order? effective means of Will he become a scheming politician. social revolution. prove to have been one of the most effective means of bringing about the or, possibly, a pimp living on the earnings of some woman's shame? St. Pancras, supported the resolution Surely, there is little chance for a lad in a brief and informative speech W. H. Dickinson, M. P. for North St. Pancras, supported the resolution p a roof over the heads of the of eleven to grow up to clean, high-minded manhood; little chance, indeed, for him to grow up actuated by noble ideals! government's reform bill next session should include adult suffrage. In re card to manhood suffrage it would not be difficult to convince the ordinary

ing reactionary, it was not women be-who sent the reactionary members to

tory was in sight. The working wome

working class, and vic-

whole current of his life, which may change the dullors and his oldest brother—whole current of his life. Who can tell, little John may one day be a fighter in the army of emancipation, and of abolishing many absurd technically home.

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A SUFFRAGE FRAPPE.

"I see no reason." cried the Suffragette, "why women should be classed with aliens, idiots, children and criminals:"

the kind-hearted Alderman. lidn't do it intentionally; we didn't tell me really new, aren't things going along pretty well as they are? Do you really know of any good reason why women should vote?"

with me, that doesn't give him two votes, does it?" shouted the Suffra-

benevolent smile. but a woman can do so much to influence a man. Just a little kindness and patience is required. That is woman's mission in

"Look here!" shouted the Sullragette, with vehemence. "Did you
ever stop to realize that I have four
able-minded daughters over twentyone years of age, and each one has a
different view of the present municipal government? Do you think my
30. pal government? Do you think my husband's one, little vote is going to

have to serve in the army the same

shoulders. "You old sophist!" she cried; "why do you vote? With your gout you couldn't serve in the army and working woman economically and even if you wanted to. Why does socially, showed them the urgent ne-your father vote. He's too old to cessity of striving for political rights load a musket. Why has every man and power. It destroyed the old in the country over forty-five a right They don't have to serve if they don't want to!

laughed the Alderman; "but don't you see, my dear madam, that if there were no men there would be 60.

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ing Hope" begins its tour on August 103.

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forced to obey the law should have a voice in choosing the law makers."

"Oh, dear, oh, dear," protested the Alderman. "You forget that women are, and always have been, utterly different from men."

"An excellent reason." replied the Suffragette, "why men shouldn't repiresent them. What do you know about my views on street-cleaning or the police service?"

"Well," answered the Alderman considerately, "I suppose you can tell your husband about them; he has a vote."

"But, if he doesn't happen to agree with me, that doesn't give him two votes, does it?" shouled the Suffraget.

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dler. Thirty cents is not much, but

There is one chance for little John

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By JACK BRITT GEARITY.

John Rava claims to be eleven years | children in this great city. age, but he looks about eight. on I met little John-my attention first attracted by a bundle of rags-he was huddled in the way of a Park Row lunch room. deen. He was dirty and ragged nce smeared and furrowed with tracks of tears. It was then half one in the morning of Indepen-

ce Day, 1909. The little chap was awakened and d by Ed Martin and myself to with us and have some lunch. vering little mortal stood up it was little John Rava's fortune.

Bitter poverty is not charitable of failure. The little lad was afraid to go home, because his hungry and morose father would be likely to beat him. So he huddled up in the corner Socialists once gain the wives and of the entrance of "The Why." lunch mothers of the working class and vice. d his eyes with two dirty little and trailed behind us into the room. When asked what he have, he answered, sleepilyhim. So he huddled up in the corner Socialists once gain of the entrance of "The Why" lunch mothers of the worki p of coffee.

was given a cup of steaming and some lunch, and while he I sathered his story from him

Ilves in Mulberry street. His Andrew Rava, is a pants tailor. working, but poorly paid man father's small wages serve but

in says his father is good and 6 but many days there is no work Rays, and those of his kind. He may be attracted by a street corner agi-tator and get a glimpse of a better But work or no work, the must eat-and there's father,

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1906; Amsterdam, 1908, the sharpest speech.

Near the English women were the

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t was obliged to decide with some scription of a war balloon, entirely vast saving of time.

"I hope you'll forgive us," replied

"For exactly the same reasons that men should vote!" thundered the Suffragette: "because a person who is

gette. "No," said the Alderman, with a

the world, isn't it?"
"Look here!" sho

do for the family?" Finally his face lighted up with a smile of triumph. "Well." he said. "If you women want to vote you'll

The Suffragette clutched him by the

added the Suffragette, 'there would be no men!"—Otto S. Mayer, in 65.

Clay Clement has been engaged by William A. Brady for "The Dollar Mark." George Broadhurst's new play.

The Shuberts announce that they have completed arrangements to hook next season's attractions for the lock next season's attraction for the lock next season's attractions for the lock next season's attraction for the lock next season's attraction

Grace Elliston, who will star this 109.

Two vaudeville engagements were

Grace Von Studdifords tour the coming season will be under the direction of Joe Weber. The prima donna will make a long tour of the South and West in "The Golden Butterfly." Her season will begin in Philadelphia at the Forrest Theater on September 27.

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THE CHINESE LOAN AND PATERNALISM.

In order to remove every shadow of doubt regarding the true meaning of the appointment of Charles R. Crane as Minister to China, the leading banking interests of this city gave, last Tuesday. a luncheon in his honor. Among others there were present representatives of J. P. Morgan & Co., Kuhn, Loeb & Co., the First National Bank, and the National City Bank. Conditions in the Far East were discussed, as well as the steps that will have to be taken in order to carry out the campaign upon which American capitalists are about to engage in China. When Morgan, Schiff, and Rockefeller work together in perfect harmony we may be sure that there is trouble brewing and that the American people will be made to foot a pretty large

Meanwhile the negotiations concerning American participation in the Hankow-Sze-chuen Railway loan are proceeding satisfactorily. Several days ago President Taft cabled to the Prince Regent of China in regard to this matter. Yesterday it was reported from Washington that the President received a cablegram in reply, stating in effect that the Chinese Foreign Office had been directed to take up negotiations with the American Charge in Peking for the admission of American capital to participation in the loan on equal terms with that of Great Britain, France and Germany. It is understood that the loan may be increased by one-third over the sum originally contemplated. In this way the sum to be borrowed from the British, French, and German bankers will suffer no diminution, while American capital will obtain its full share of recognition.

As Mr. Crane stated on Tuesday on the above-mentioned occasion: "I have every hope that the last proposal of an increase in the total amount raised so as to give America a share with England, France, and Germany will result in a satisfactory close of the deal. We want to get in, not because there is any particular financial advantage to us in the present proposal, but because it will increase our prestige. We are, in fact, LOOKING TWENTY YEARS AHEAD, and not only at the present situation. * * * They (the Chinese) want railroads, an army, and a navy," and American capital is determined to get its share of profit out of these things. If the Chinese are not allowed to come to America to be exploited by certain stocks he drifts off into one American capital and to be used as a club against American workingmen, then American capital must go to China.

Observe the touching solicitude of our Government for the welfare of our great bankers, the loving care which it bestows on American capital, and contrast with this its cautious reserve whenever it lared with the substantial, hardis asked to do anything in the interests of labor. Whence does this who have made the country what it great contradiction in its respective attitudes originate? Why is it is. "I do not like the laboring cla that in the one case Government protection is regarded as a matter and I have no sympathy whatever of course, as a sacred duty toward our "national interests," while in with the so-called 'poor laboring man. the other case its interference would be universally condemned as for I am a laboring man myself). "paternalistic" and subversive of the very foundations of our na- but I dislike him because he is so tional fabric? Surely, one would at first blush rather be inclined to tional fabric? Surely, one would at first blush rather be inclined to own interest, and so under the conthink that poor miners or steel workers stand in greater need of aid trol of demagogues. They are merely than powerful bankers.

But the seeming contradiction is in reality the most perfect consistency. Our Government is under the absolute control of the capitalist class, is, in fact, nothing more than its permanent Executive Committee. A man cannot be paternal to himself, neither can a government of capitalists be paternalistic to capital. It is only to labor that it may be paternalistic. If the workers of the nation are resolved upon obtaining measures of relief which are essential and purely footed should upon white ideas of democracy from the minds are resolved upon obtaining measures of relief which are essential and pussy-footed shepherd who, while to their welfare, they must change their relation to the Government.

Lyman Abbott, that hoary-headed necessary to uproof the old-sample of democracy from the minds where from 10 per cent. to 15 per cent. of the people and to replace them of the people and to replace them with refurbished notions of feudialism. It is not necessary to detail the mul-Instead of being strangers to it, they must become identical with it. his petroleum-dipped crook, gently it is, of course, a vain and even ludi-It must become their Executive Committee. Government interfer-It must become their Executive Committee. Government interference on their behalf would then cease to be paternalism. It would

become self-halp.

guides his submissive flock into the crous attempt to fix up the autocration of the sixteenth time are robbed. The contrary and make it serve in the twenty and make it s become self-help.

THE EFFICIENCY OF OUR LABOR.

Some time ago the Australian Government decided to erect the first small arms factory in the country. This is a part of its program providing for the national defense.

The Australian Government, like the Canadian, favors commerce with Great Britain at the expense of foreign countries. But man says: notwithstanding this, it awarded the contract for the erection of the in the saying of the Declaration of in the United States and made it the Government's own small arms factory to an American firm, which offered better terms, as to both price and time, than its British comist the principle of anarchy; it recognishes the principle of anarchy

And yet we are told that labor unions are ruining the country by making its labor inefficient. It was no less a person than Presi- pority is the superior and final will. dent Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton University, who said only a short while ago that "the labor of America is rapidly becoming unprofitable under its present regulation by those who have determined to reduce it to a mimimum. Our economic supremacy may be common people of America are an lost because the country grows more and more full of unprofitable

The fact is that our labor is the most efficient in the world. The fact is that the wages of our labor are, in relation to its wonderful efficiency, the poorest in the world, while the profits of our capitalists Independence and the Constitution of better paper. are the greatest in the world.

But it is also a fact that the superior efficiency of our labor is ruining our laborers. It is destructive of their health and life and makes them prematurely aged. Were it not for the continual inflow some fat-witted quips and quirks at makes them prematurely aged. Were it not for the continual inflow some fat-witted quips and quirks at the expense of the democratic tendencies of the founders of the republic Thomas is to say, the extravagant waste of it in the interest of augmented profits—will have to be reduced.

Taft himself recently uttered some fat-witted quips and quirks at the emocratic tendencies of the democratic tendencies of the founders of the republic fers in the editorial sanctums, not to the colleges and the purchased writing given the colleges and injunction has been started by the strike-gra, and an injunction has been started by the strike-gra, and an injunction has been started by the strike-gra, and an injunction has been started by the strike-way has been started by the strike-gra, and an injunction has been started by the strike-gra, and an injunction has been started by the strike-gra, and an injunction has been started by the strike-gra, and an injunction has been started by the strike-gra, and an injunction has been started by the strike-gra, and an injunction has been started by the strike-gra, and an injunction has been started by the strike-gra, and an injunction has been started by the strike-gra, and an injunction has been started by the strike-gra, and an injunction has been started by the strike-gra, and an injunction has been started by the strike-gra, and an injunction has been started by the strike-gra, and an injunction has been started by the strike-gra, and an injunction has been started by the strike-gra, and an injunct



"NO MATTER WHAT THE COST."-President Hoffstot.

ARE OUR MILLIONAIRES IN SLAVERY?

By ROBERT HUNTER.

I was reading the other day the the trades unions that prices of all

"Halut" was discoursing upon the market. After giving his opinion of how to get rich by buying and selling

The following are some of the gems from his sage, judicial pen:
"Politicians are too often aiming to

incur popularity with the masses, and

Insurance Record. Now and then such finahcial papers throw an interesting light upon the progress of democracy.

A gentleman, who signs himself unless you stand over them and keep them up to the work and watch them they will waste time in every possible way they can devise.

"The longer people temporize with great deal. Trades Union, the more difficult it be to disentangle ourselves from their shackles. I cannot understand why which is dragging them down to ruin. Every year the condition of the workbecomes worse, and his slav-

the fireside. More and more one hears such sentiments expressed by tained by the company from the the hard-working tollers of Wall street, of the Stock Exchange, of Del-Pay envelopes shown me prove that the hard-working tollers of Wall street, of the Stock Exchange, of Del-

ABBOTT, THE DOWNLOOK SHEPHERD.

late number of the Downtook (July phase and foreacting its finish is great variety of the schemes make even a sheep suspicious. The The feline-padded shepherd of the reverend misleader and cierical crook- Downlook is not to be blamed for of the abattoir.

Under title of "A Needed Evangel- which im," and discussing three alleged pede theories of law, the unvenerable collaborator of a monkey-shooting states-

nizes no authority of law: and it is the theory of the mob which acts on the belief that the self-will of the ma-

The Declaration of Independence theory of the mob!

century and make it serve in the twen-tieth century. Phytocracy in its last the greed displayed, but at the

wielder seems to think that his obeying the commands of his masthoroughly ters, to whom the hairs in every fleece doped that they will not be alarmed in the country are numbered, but when driven to the very threshold he is guilty in this instance of a reprehensible rawness of expression might alarm and even stam-the more intelligent members of his flock. A shepherd who scare his sheep is unworthy of the trust reposed in him by the oily oligarchs and their confreres who have fenced wool producing country in

THE HARP TO REAPPEAR.

have a June issue of that monthly.

proved and the July issue will appear class feeling ever witnessed in this

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FROM THE FISTED OF BATTLE

I feel sure your readers will be interested to learn something additional to what may be gathered from the press dispatches of the strike of the Pressed Steel Car Company, of Mc Kees Rocks, near Pittsburg. This company is beyond question as heartless as capitalism has yet produced. and I am aware that that is saying a

ing in that plant when in full operation, all of whom to hold a job any the masses of workingmen do not length of time must live in Schoenville, the company's town. The houses consist of shacks of four sohouses consist of shacks of four so. Mr. Wage Slave? "Riot of prosper-called rooms each, which rent for its marks life of Americans in Lonthe demagogues more con- 12 per month. I learn that if a boarder is kept by the family, he, too, formerly set by coronations year eclipsed; all records unsurpassed; one case, where three boarders were kept, the rent for the four rooms retained by the company from the wages was \$24 each two weeks. These golden thoughts should be is charged \$12 per month, so that in

treet, of the Stock Exchange, of the control of the clubs. one man worked nine days and In fact, the only thing that seems ceived \$3.75, and another nine of ignorant, so absolutely blind to his own interest, and so under the control of demagogues. They are merely and the first of protoplasm, ruled and bossed by a lot of ignorant tinent, is the bitter yoke of slavery got \$1.75, another three days and got unprincipled and usually disand unprincipled and usually dis-honest leaders. It is due to the trades unions and the evil connected with of our millionaires.

which our "pampered, unthinking bits nothing, though he has for two months tried to get something. But the climax was reached when as the price of a job one poor fellow, who had been out of work for nine months. surrendered his wife to a boss in payment of a job and after three days he was discharged. .

titude of schemes used by which the that so many new ones were reveal

The most interesting phase zituation is that notwithstanding there is not even a semblance of an organization among the workers that four-fifths of them are English speaking, the walkout I have been among the strikers for several days, as well have several other comrades, and we say is listened to with inte and enthusiasm. To-day the Executive Committee of the skilled workers met with a similar committee foreigners, and are now in session and issue it shortly, will acknowledge the subscriptions in each case. success may be attained. These com mittees have been selected since skilled workers and the foreign work The publisher of the Harp an ers, who are nearly all laborers The publisher of the Harp an-mounces that on account of the finan-and form a local organization for the cial stress it was found impossible to time being, one that will embrace ave a June issue of that monthly.

Now, however, the position has im-

The most surprising example common people of America are an anarchistic mob, who are and of right should be unfrée and unequal. Point cal liberty is a vulgar joke. Freedom is a failure.

That triumphant plutocracy has thrown overboard the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States, and has superseded these documents with the doctrine of the divine right of trusts, is a good deal of an open secret. President Taft himself recently uttered some fat-witted quips and quirks at 15 men and avenue. New York City.

Proved and the July issue will, appear atout the 25th. After August, publication will be promptly on the first section is here shown. Poles, Hungarians, Slavs, Italians, Germans, the publisher desires to ask the indulgance of all friends of the Harp thright of the analysis of each month.

The minds arrelated prever witnessed in this section is here shown. Poles, Hungarians, Slavs, Italians, Germans, the start of the Harp thright of

ONLY THE BEGINNING.

By JOSEPH E. COHEN.

Some Republican and Democratic party cannot stand still.

only too well the pulse suffering, and is not blind editors seem at loss to account for the doings of Congress these days.

confirmed "stand pat" policy, so that the new monstrosity is to the general tent. liking of the conservative organs. there is no explaining why Congress step they take is a step in a should devote its time to consider and they will push on no fast taxing incomes and corporations.

course, it by no means follows that Congress is serious in proposing tions, even though the plan these measures, nor is it certain that out as well as now contemp between the perverseness of the Su-therefore only a beginning an preme Court and the dilatoriness of poor beginning. More decide the several states they will soon come will be taken to the extent in to be voted upon as amendments to the American people find them.

But it is gratifying to mark the present psychology of the consternation of dyed-in-the-wool Relies inability to group itself publicans and Democrats, just at the time when English old fogies are amazed at the quite moderate budget knows not whither it is But it is gratifying to mark the

ing this is to win to itself the more progressive elements of the old par-

There cannot be said to be any wake. For the struggle of the further method in the madness of its between the few monopolishis bulwark of conservatism. No one the American people, and as a trinction grows, the more does really believes that the Republican inction grows, the more does party has so far forgotten its dignity pear that the interests of hear as to attempt to serve the common are bound up with the movem people. No one believes that it is aiming to surreptitiously smuggle in Republican and Democratic serves. alming to surreptitiously smuggle in Socialism, nor that its antics will procrastinate its facing the social problem. In the panic of fear, in which the Republican leaders find them-those who stand with them they are undecided which way yet come to realize their strength.

While its tinkering with the tariff sconer or later be redressed has disgressed very little from the forts to appears the multireeble, only because th

They feel instinctively that

The taxing of incomes

The most striking feature massed at the quite moderate budget introduced by Lloyd-George.

There is no mistaking what the Republican party is doing. It is swallowing in a gulp the so-called radical measures of populism dead and embalmed, and of the democracy, dead and decaying. The principal reason the grand old party has in done the interest of social cases of the grand of social cases of the grand of social cases of the grand old party has in done the grand old party has a grand old part

But this is only for the tir

the Republican leaders and themselves, they are undecided which way
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resusciated. And the Republican the social revolution sure to

ON THE FIRING LINE.

By MONOSABIO.

Some day they will furnish judges to contempt of the people.

When will our "rulers" babbling about war as a new order.

The only town in the United States The only town in the United States and Rockefeller has decided to change to Area, Ill.; but what is the use? In a few years the entire United States will belong fo Olly John and Area, will not be able to

David Levine took advantage of the Taxpayers' News' offier to pub-lish letters setting forth its readers' choice for Mayor, and he tells why Edward F. Cassidy, the Socialist candidate, should be elected. Good for Mr. Levine. Socialists should improve every chance to get a few words, even edgewise, into the capitalist press. It is seed that will bear good fruit.

What do you think of this heading. don; highwater mark of expenditure

And so the poor, sordid, speculat-ing "pallid child" has been in the limelight again. And she was really forced to tell horrid things about the man whose family refused to come down with the dollars which she needed for a riotous time. Alas, 't is really too bad that wifely devotion should be appraised at so low a figure by capitalism.

funds for the strikers and otherwise in matters concerning the welfar

Organizer Socialist Party of Allegheny

HISTORY OF THE GREAT AMERI-

CAN FORTUNES."

Editor of The Call: Inasmuch as I am unable to reply

individually to a large number of commendatory letters from comrades and others who have subscribed for my forthcoming "History of the Great American Fortunes." I trust that you will allow me the opportunity of making this general expression of appreciation. Charles H. Kerr & Co., who, I am glad to say, will publish the work and tasue it shortly, will acknowledge I desire in the heartiest manner to

in this work and who have contributed. their subscriptions in advance of pub-

motive that I express the hope that this work will have as large a circulapropaganda effect. All comrades who re in this aim can greatly as-its speedy publication by sending their, sbuscriptions at the earliest sist its speedy publication by sending work in keeping the American we in their, sbuscriptions at the earliest moment and direct to Charlés H. Kerr parties, through the help of the Co., 153 East Kinzie street, Chicago, III. The subscription price is placed at \$2.50 for the three volumes if paid in advance, or \$1.50 a volume after

hardly think that any Socialist I hardly think that any socialist will object to my stating these busi-

GUSTAVUS MYERS

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the royal court of Hungary, by
same papers which contain the
mentable piece of news print of
headlines stating that Mabelle
man, alias Mrs. William Ellis
has been invited to visit the Co
of Warwick and is to be pre
to King Edward. Score one for
Corey press agent.

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Capitalist love and marriage at all commercial. Listen to excerpts from "Some Don't for coruscating in the Sunday " coruscating in the Sunday coruscating in the Sunday in 'Don't forget that the most int ing book you can give your to a bank book; don't think that sence alone makes the heart fonder—presents have been known have the same effect; don't ster ing to please her—if you stop ing the please her—if you stop ing the please her ing the please he which correctly represents the tions into which capitalism has

The Straight Edge Industrial tlement, of I Abingdon Square, one a circular and invites to observe how it is "making places in the industrial world without changing he disemployed, without changing he nature, without getting new passed, without riot or bloods Wonder what it is all about? "To enroll for one year, send it to enroll permanently, send \$16."

the working class.

The editor of the Appeal to I Comrade Fred D. Warren, ha sentenced to suffer a fine and months' imprisonment for tryin prove to the our courts of justice and the character of our government. side of reporting this as a pice "news," outside of writing one torial on it and occasionally ref to it by reprints and allusions. Call has assumed a very lukewarm dangerously indifferent attitude to first attempt of the Federal Gr ment to deal with Socialist edit they are dealt with in Russi Germany. Such an attitude is only contrary to Socialist comre

an excellent opportunity to drive

To say the least, Warren in his ent fight deserves as much our more prominence has been giv The Call to the case of Gompel to that of Warren. And this is unlikely that the Supreme Gompers. Mitchell and Mort while it is most likely that the i court will affirm the sentence pa on Warren: For after all it must be forgotten that Gompers up to very means. will sustain the sentence pa

It is my opinion that The Call mits a grave blunder and does justice to the cause by not hammel away daily at the Warren affair. it wants space let it give up that a "cut" of a baseball player full uniform occupies. With best wishes, I am, fraterna

Yonkers, N. Y., July 17, 1969

[We plead not guilty. We leave to the readers of The Call to Jude between A. M. S. and us.—Editor To