rdy cloudy and slightly warmer; light

HE DAY'S WAGE FUND FOR THE DAILY CALL

By BEN HANFORD.

The Call Day's Wage Fund, Monday, August 9.

A Print (W. K.), New York	\$5.00	Gus Petrit, Brooklyn	\$5.00
A Pulater (Just Got a Job)	1.00	Robert Perkin, Brooklyn	2.5
Council (J. S., New York)	5.00	Clark H. Pool, New York	2.0
Brandow, City	3.58	J. W. Reifel, New York	2.0
1 W. Burchard, Lindenhurst	2.50	A. Rodman, New York	3.5
# J. Catt. City	2.50	A. Rodman (for A. Newmark),	100
musel Forhaman, Brooklyn.	2,00		
Conn	1.50	total	8.0
W. J. Guilfoll	4.17	J. H. Sauter, New York	3.0
MARTHA HOHMAN		Andrew Scott, North Water	
Eagene Henne, New York	.50		1.0
B. Jorison	.50	Louis Stark, New York	2.0
W. G. Kroke, Corning		Louis Uffner, New Rochelle	2.0
F. Leeb, Wilkes-Barre		Otto Wegener, New York	10.00
Samuel Lerner, New York	3.00		-
M. E. Ornstein, New York	1.00		881,2
Yesterday I told you the	at tod	ay I would publish the list of	f the

first day's contribution. It is a good list, and is printed above. When the amount of the contribution asked for is considered (a Day's on the arena floor for the use of the Wages) it is surprising that so many responses thereto were re-ceived in the first mail. There were no large single contributions, members of the laws committee were and there are very few workingmen who can take the cash represeated at a long table immediately
seating a Day's Wages out of their pockets on an instant's notice. senting a Day's Wages out of their pockets on an instant's notice. If they have a few dollars in their possession it is pretty sure to be lan flags, indicating the affiliation of sadly needed for many, many things. The expenses of living usually the two countries in the big organization. keep the average workingman either closely reefed in a financial way. and when to his ordinary living expenses are added the extraordinary expenses of being born and dying-when to the bills of land- President James M. Lynch the list of lord and grocer are added those of the doctor and undertaker—it is deleg a pretty serious matter for a workingman to part with a Day's Hays. Wages. This for those who have a job. And think of the workers Lynch then announced the list of conwho have no job! Over one-fifth among the organized workers, action adjourned to 9:30 o'clock Tues cording to the Boss' own official figures. And the unorganized! day morning.

The big gathering was called to or-How many? And how must they suffer! What sacrifice for them to give a Day's Wages to Establish The Call when from time to time they get work. Knowing as I do the terrible realities of a work-Mary's church, who delivered the iningman's life in this United States of Capitalism, I am surprised the. so many were able to respond so quickly to The Call's appeal. In the list printed today Martha Hohman's name is in capitals. She was the first contributor to The Call Wage Fund, and is entitled to have her name at the head of the column. But I want to have the business has brought him in contact ames alphabetically arranged for publication, so that each conbutor can see at a glance if acknowledgment is properly made. Later all the names and amounts will be published simultaneously in The Call Wage Fund Souvenir Edition.

Tomorrow I shall print the list of Tuesday's contributions. It is arger and longer than today's -Monday's contributions. It contains to large individual contribution. But the total is greater, and there is a greater number of contributors. I write this at 2 P. M., but I have learned that Wednesday's contributions are already larger than those of either Monday or Tuesday. SUCCESS-another name for place of this organization.

its friends. It depends on y-o-u and I. Reader, y-o-u are asked to and to our hospitality." work a day for The Call. Y-o-u are asked to give a D-a-y-'s in with the delegates several days. W-a-g-e-s to make The Call a self-supporting Socialist paper. u do it Victory is sure. Send your contribution to The Call, 442 Monday. Many of the visitors from Pearl street, New York City. Mark your letter "Wage Fund."

But I told you yesterday that today I was going to let others talk. Some of the letters I have received are wonderfully interesting. Read those below:

OUR GREAT MOVEMENT.

Wilkes-Barre, Aug. 8.

LAST PAY-DAY IN MONTH.

Must Wait Till Then to Spare the

returned to work after two months

steady sickness, but you are welcome

per, and will be, I presume.

My family are in May's Landing

and I am here at present, trying to

work and pay some of the debts con-tracted during my sickness.

rible system disappear forever. Yours

able to offer aid to The Call.

"DO NOT PUBLISH MY NAME-", "I HAVE MY WHOLE SOUL IN

I Would Rather Go Hungry Than

Editor of The Call: As a constant
The Call to win. Sometimes I have and other members of the local committee on arrangements. He made a been offered a thrashing if I do not or the Day's Wage Fund. I am not stop putting The Call at other peoples doors. I have my whole soul in for the Day's Wage Fund. I am not stop putting The Call at other peo-I would rather go hungry than let party member, but hope to join soon. Yours truly.

I am not a party member, but hope to join soon. Yours truly.

F. LEEB. here have to work so hard for such poor pay that we cannot expect much

ancial help from them. Through

The Call in my department. Please

my work I have got two subscribers

to not publish my name-you know why; just put me down A FRIEND. R., Long Island, Aug. 8.

"JUST GOT A JOB."

Editor of The Call: Acknowledge a painter at your earliest, and JUST GOT A JOB.

"ANOTHER NEXT WEEK."

Editor of The Call: Another next week. That will be a lay's wages. Have no criticisms or agrestions just now. Yours for the lause. W. G. KROKE. greations just r use, Corning, N. Y.

"I NEED THE CALL MORE."

Editor of The Call: Sometimes ave to be reminded of the great sed of The Call. It must be a sort "laziness on the brain" I may never see anything but tout and poverty, but I hope and believe you need it," and I need The many people now living will see the glorious day of love and peace and bay's Wage Fund, and it shall brotherhood ushered in and this horot be the last. Yours for victory. SAMUEL LERNER.

New York, Aug. 9. From now on The Call's other name shall be SUCCESS.

Y-O-U-R contribution of ONE DAY'S WAGES will make Suc-

Address The Call, 442 Pearl street, New York City. Mark your union er "Wage Fund."

TYPO CONVENTION IN FULL BLAST Leader of Mexican Liberals Held in San Antonio—Papers Seized.

One Thousand Delegates, Ex-Delegates and Visitors Attend Third Day's Session.

(Special to The Call.)

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Aug. 11 -Every state in the union and several provinces of Canada were represented a the third day's session of the convention of the International Typo-graphical Union, which has been termed the intellectual aristocracy of the labor world.

About one thousand delegates, ex

delegates and visitors were present when the big gathering was called to order at 10:30 o'clock Monday. While decorated with American and Canad

The convention was in session about

Mayor Clayton then welcomed the delegates and visitors on behalf of the city of St. Joseph. He said his with the Typographical Union or less for twenty-five years, and man who can't get along with the

the idea of bringing this big con vention to St. Joseph, they held their first meeting at my home," said Clay-ton. "They came to my den for inspiration, and they received it. I wish had a voice in this convention ame of 140,000 citizens of St. Joseph, bld each and every one of you

acquaintance since their arrival, and he did not appear before them as an

utter stranger.
Mayor Clayton closed his address of welcome to the convention by reading

In his address of welcome on be-half of St. Joseph Typographical Union, President B. E. Burnham Editor of The Call: Inclosed you Rhode, Ben Hill, Sam T. Harris, Grant will find \$5.00 for the Wage Fund for Pierce, E. M. Taylor, Frank O. Martin leverly wove in the names of Charles

ion to spare this amount, but ple's doors. I have my whole soul in when he arose to respond to the Chicago Bosses Must Come to Time speeches of welcome. tion has made wonderful strides un-der his administration, and the members appreciate his work. He is servress in the history of the union.

"It is my pleasant duty to respond to these h spitable words of welcome." said the international president. said the international president.
"You are, entertaining this week the Money-So You Who Can Must representatives of one of the oldest international unions in existence, and Editor of The Call: I am going to the oldest on the North American onate The Call a Day's Wages continent. The I. T. U. was the first (\$2.75). The last pay-day in the trades union which demanded equal month I will let you have it. To do women, and this organization has sucthis comes very hard on me. I have cessfully maintained that only my wages to live on and am getting old, and have a wife and two of the fight on child labor. Our stand children. I have been sick more or less for the past year, and have just unknown in the printing trade.

"The International Typographical Union was the first labor organization to establish and maintain a home for to my donation, and am sorry this to establish and maintain a nome for its aged and infirm members, and it has been the first time I have been was the first to establish and mainable to offer aid to The Call.

In answer to the few questoins, I ment of members suffering with that would say I like The Call, but think it dread disease, the great white plague. could be made a better pa- The The International Typographical Union was the first to establish a pen-sion fund for aged members. Our union thought they should reme the men who helped to build this great organization, and provision was made to enable the aged printers to I may never see anything but toll and poverty, but I hope and believe many people now living will see the glorious day of love and peace and round out their lives without fear of

coming inmates of poorhouses. Arbitration Policy.

"Our arbitration policy is not satisfactory to all of our members, nor is it satisfactory to all of the newspaper publishers but under that policy we have grown stronger. It is a significant fact that this convention is welomed by the proprietors of two daily ewspapers—by two employers of nion" printers. The significance

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ARREST REVOLUTIONIST POLICE INVADE

San Antonio-Papers Seized.

of the leaders of the revolutionists, who fought with three companies of the Mexican troops at Las Vacas in 1907, was arrested yesterday, and with him were taken consignments of millconary organization, all the books and accounts, photographs, and correspondence of the revolutionary Junta.

who are affiliated with the

revolutionists are scattered from New York to Los Angeles, and that the arrest and imprisonment of Villarreal, Magon and Rivera for alleged violation of the neutrality laws, has no lessened the activity of the revalution ary propagandists to any appreciable

"STEREOS" IN SESSION

gates in International Convention. (Special to The Call.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 11 .- Th convention of the International Stereo typers and Electrotypers' Union is it session in this city. There are 125

executive board of the organiza tion has been in session here since Monday, August 2, reviewing the work of the organization during the past year. The members of the board are J. J. Freel, of New York, president; C. A. Sumner, of Kansas City, first vice president; George W. Wil-liams, of Boston, secretary-treasurer;

P J. Clancy, of Boston, and A. Roh

ram, of Chicago. The convention was called to at 10 o'clock Monday, August 9. John T. Harding, city counselor, made the welcome address on behalf of Mayor Crittenden at the opening of the con-vention. W. Walter Stotts, chairman of the convention committee, intro duced Charles Murray, of the Murra Machinery Company, a Kansas City pioneer stereotyper, who also made ar address. Mr. Stotts welcomed the visiting delegates on behalf of the Kansas City union.

FELL DEAD AT OFFICE

Broker's Body Discovered by Applying for Position.

exporters and importers of chemicals at 56 Pine street, dropped dead yesterday morning just as he reached his

He had telephoned earlier in not feeling well and would not reach the office much before 11 o'clock that hour he took the elevator to the ninth floor where his office is located, and when he had walked half way down the corridor to the door fel

woman who had come up on the nex elevator to apply for a position stenographer for the company.

CAR MEN EAGER TO ACT

at Once or Men Walk Out.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Unless some in the next thirty-six hours looking to a settlement of the street car strike situation, the men will walk

This was the statement made today by Presidents Quinlan and Buckley of the Street Car Men's Union declare the men are becoming restoffers made by the companies are no very satisfactory.

TO SUPERVISE CUBAN MAILS.

U. S. Postal Authorities on Lookout for Remittances for Lottery Tickets.

HAVANA, Aug. 11.-Cuba's hope o recaping a rich harvest from Ameri-"investors" in the new Cuban national lottery received a severe setback today when it was announced that the United States postatl authorities would probably exercise a close supervision of mails consigned to Cubs see that hey contained no re-

mittances for lottery tickets.

For this reason Cuban business United States that it will be well hereafter in the sending of checks to Cuba to specify on the checks the purpose for which they are sent. Otherwise, if the circumstances are deemed the least suspicious checks may be held up pending in-

PRESIDENT GOMEZ RE-ELECTED

CARACAS, Venezuela, Aug. 11. The Congress, acting under the pro-visions of the new constitution of August 5, this aftermoon unanimously elected Gen. Gomez, the acting President, Provisional President. He will hold office until April 1, when the provisional presidency ends.

The firemen managed to ave several hundred tons of coal in the burned tons of coal in the pocket before the pocket itself was burned. About \$35,000 damage was done.

ST. LOUIS. Aug. 11.—According to Neckwear Makers Will Protest to Commissioner Baker Against Fresh Outrage.

A committee of the Neckwear make, seals of the Mexican revolu- Makers' Union will call on Commis- the country would melt the sacred sioner Baker today and demand that vessels of the altar to provide a fund police invasions of union rooms be stopped.

papers, it is alleged, is a book which iv indignant over the action of the gives the names and addresses of all plain clothes men in forcing their way ly indignant over the action of the good joke, and declare that what he into the union office with one of the scabs employed by S. Levitt in the lead and the privilege given to the scab to point to anyone in the office and have him or her arrested.

Threatened to Shoot Them.

The strike of the forty neckwear 340 Bristol street, Brownsville, who went on strike Tuesday because the boss threatened to shoot Harry Tanentzop and Dave Berger, who were committee of the union .who asked making the orders of A. W. Cower against whom they are on strike.

The girls, though unorganized valked out and called at the union headquarters and joined the union, as they recognized that the committee-.The United Hebrew Trades issued

past seven weeks, and it is hoped that the progressive element of the East Side will respond to the appeal and help the strikers to continue their fight for living wages and better working conditions.

WAR IN HOSPITAL

Doesn't Seem to Work Smoothly.

inale of the differences which for three months have obtained in St. John's Riverside Hospital, this city, Miss Harriet Frost, the assistant su-

The dissensions in the hospital began last spring, when Miss A. E. Bidmead, formerly of Smith's Infirmary, Staten Island, was selected by the board of trustees to fill the superintendency. She succeeded Miss J. E. Moore, who had resigned on ac-count of ill health. Miss Bidmead, who had the reputation of being strict disciplinarian, enforced th hospital rules so rigidly that the nurses became dissatisfied.

Upon Miss Bidmead's dismissing Drs. Hagen and Lennon, all the nurses signed a petition to have them rein-stated. Further differences in this particular is supposed to have some bearing on the resignation of Miss

FRENCH LANDLORDS AROUSED.

on't Want Chi'dren in Apartments and Don't Want to Pay Fine.

PARIS, Aug. 11.-French landlords tarted a movement today for con-

certed opposition to the bill providing a penalty for refusing to rent apartments to families with children. The bill will be voted on at the

next meeting of parliament. If passed many owners of luxurious apartment houses, built especially for childless families, say they will suffer great

The bill provides a fine of from 25 to 50 francs of landlords "who argue the number of children for refusing to rent their apartments," and a doub-

POSTMASTER SHOOTS INTRUDER.

Exonerated by Coroner's Jury for Killing Thief Caught in Act.

MICKELTON, N. J. Aug. 11 .-Postmaster Isaac P. Haines, awakened at 2 o'clock this morning by a burglar alarm in his store, shot and killed Harry Mellon, whom he found packing up loot from the store. Haines telephoned Prosecutor Rogers, of Woodbury, to know if he to be arrested, and was told the was not wanted. Coroner Degroff's

was robbed recently and Mellon was wearing the sheriff's coat when he Clarkesboro.

FIRE DESTROYS COAL POCKET.

Half a Dozen Small Frame Structure Are Also Consumed. A coal pocket owned by the

Sperry & Popham Coal Company at 135th street and the Harlem River was destroyed last night by a fire that also burned the company's office and half a dozen small frame struc-tures within the company's inclosure extending from 135th to 136th street.

JUMPS ON SOCIALISTS AGAIN ATTACK

Priest "Would Melt Sacred Vessels" to Help Fight Them.

Catholic Societies, and Catholics in general, are aroused to a high pitch of excitement today, following an attack on Socialism by Professor J. C. Monaghan, of New York, in which he declared that if it were necessary Cardinal Gibbons and every priest in for the "defense of the United States.

The members of the Socialist party here treat Monoghan's speech as means by he "defense of the United States," is merely the defense of the right of him and his ilk to live on the

backs of the working class,
"My objection to Socialism," said
Monoghan, "is that the policy is disloyal to this country. We won't stand for revolutions, but we wan't evolution under the law. Men who have achieved success did not waste orkers employed by N. Leibowitz, of their time with lamentations, like some of our Socialists of today. If the Socialists would look more for op-portunity than they do for a chance to stir up discontent, they would be mor worth while."

HELPS SHOOT SADE

Woman Gives Man Revolver With Which Assault Is Committed.

Louis Sade was sitting in front of barber shop at 228 99th street vesterday at noon when a man and a woman came out of the hallway from her handbag and gave it to the man. He aimed at Sade and fired. The builet entered Sade's left leg and Sade turned and ran toward the barber shop. The man fired again and another bullet went into Sade's leg. jumped out of a rear window. The man who had done the shooting and

when the police came Sade said that his assailant was Nathan Goldberg, who lived in the house from which he had come. Sade said Goldberg was jealous of his attentions to a woman, but not the woman who gave the pistol to Goldberg. He didn't know her, he said.

HITS OIL CARRIERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-In a deision handed down today by the Inwhich requires the Chicago, Milwau kee and St. Paul Railway and other carriers to reduce their rates on il-luminating oil and gasoline from St. Paul and Minneapolis to all stations in North and South Dakota, the commission announced that it is not con-trolled by the rates established by state railroad commissions unless they seem to be reasonable rates when

applied to interstate movements

The complainants in this case were two Minnesota corporations which reand gasoline from Pennsylvania and distributed the same. The carriers in question charged a rate on less than carload lots fixed by the state rail-road commissions of the states af-fected, and the Interstate Commerce Commission has now ordered that this rate be reduced.

ROYAL BOMB USER

BELGRADE via Semlin, Aug. 11 .-

Prince George of Servia Accused o Would-Be Fratricide.

The attempted assassination of Crown Prince Alexander by his brother, Prince George, is openly charged today by many persons here as the result of a bomb explosion near the crown prince's house suspect, arrested immediately

after the explosion, confessed that he fired the bomb and said that Prince George hired him to do it. When confronted by the prisoner's confes sion, Prince George admitted that he had hired him, but declared that he was merely testing a new explosive

FOR HUDSON-FULTON FLIGHT.

Party Will Select Spot at Albany for End of Race. A party of aeronauts will be taken

up the Hudson today by the committee of the Aero Club of America which has in charge the flight to be held in connection with the Hudson-Fulton celebration. The purpose is to show the aeronauts the course of the pro-posed fight and let them judge of its difficulties.

At Albany the party is to select a spct for the airships to alight at the conclusion of the race.

U. S. BANK IN NICARAGUA.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-The trucmure

American Consul at Managua, capital
treet.
of Nicaragua has reported to the State
sevthe
Of Nicaragua, which has been chartered by the United States, has been
was
was
establishment of a bank in Managua
and other cities of Nicaragua.

The Daily Without

a Muzzle.

Police Prevent "Mother Meeting to Celebrate Up risine in Scale.

INTIMIDATE THE LANDLOR

Commissioner Baker Follows Policy Bingham Against Emma Gold and Her Associates.

Another attempt to destroy

the "Mother Earth Group." The meeting was to have rinski and Dr. Ben L. Reitr

The captain read the anti-an aw to the hallkeeper, and frigh im into believing that he wo

Hundreds of front of the hall and were away by five unicormed and a number of plain clothes

headquarters and entered which seems to have had no ffect than the following letter.

"Police Commissioner Wm. P. B. Police Headquarters, New City.
"My Dear Commissioner:
"The police have threatened to vent free speech tonight. Will permit them to do so?
"Last week I rented the Manh. Lycoum, 64 Fast 4th street free.

Lyceum, 64 East 4th street, for meeting to take place tonight. Goldman and other speakers address the meeting, as annou

the inclosed card.
"In the meantime Captain F
Morris, of the fifteenth precinct,
indirectly intimidated the hall be with a view of preventing too meeting. I will submt to you ev to prove this, if you will give a

to prove this, if you will give meopportunity.

"Mr. Commissioner, I have taken
for granted that the police under ye
administration are really not interfiing with free speech. I have felt, in
my dealings with you, that the Comissioner's office was dealing on to
square with me. Since you are
control Emma Goldman has spekpublicly, six times in New York Ci
without police interference.

"But the police of the fifteen

They have threatened to preven assembly. They have terrorized hall keeper. Are you going to p

"We either have free speech i New York, or we have not. It i up to you to say it. I have take the matter up with Captain Morri as well as with Deputy Commission Stover's office, but could get no satis

faction.
"The hall has been legally of tracted for, and if the police suppressions, I shall know if free speech, under Commissioner I ker's regime, is still but a mockery. "Hoping that you will see the gency of taking immediate action remain sincerely. remain, sincerely, BEN, L. REITMAN, M.D.

210 East 13th street, New It has often been stated that if anti-anarchist law, which was passe in a legislative panic after the M Kinley assassination, is a thorough ever been tested in the courts.

TRACKING GIRLS SLAYER.

Expect Arrest of Murderer of A Schumacher Within 36 Hours

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 11 .- T man who murdered Anna Schul er, the seventeen-year-old girl wi body was found in a shallow g near the Holy Sepulchre Cemete Monday morning, may soon be rested. The authorities may that the evidence now points in a cer direction, and they believe an ar will be made within thirty-six Who the man is or what these fi are the authorities refuse to dis at tih stime.

The funeral of Anna Sc was held this morning from the l of the girl's mother and the Ch of Saints Peter and Paul. The was buried in the cometery wishe spent the afternoon of the she was killed,

7,000 VICTORIOUS SUPPLY GIRLS FOR BROTHELS TAILORS AT WORK

Demands Daily---Others Come Out--- Early Settlement.

Beven thousand out of a total of of the union, a fifty-three hour working week and an increase in wages. One thousand of them returned to work yesterday after agreements had een signed by thirty bosses.

One very interesting feature of this strike is that while hundreds of tailors are returning to work daily, many other tailors are coming out with simi-

Yesterday the union succeeded in taking out 100 men employed by even though their shop has been surrounded by police since the general started. Six hundred men walked out and tied up eight more sope late yesterday. The union won its first Canal street victory when it ceeded in settling with M. Welinky, of Canal and Eldridge streets.

The executive board of the Garment Workers at their last meeting de-cided to call out all the vest makers and pants makers employed by the Canal street manufacturers if they do not settle with the striking coat

heir struggling brothers to gain their

hankfully acknowledged yesterday: The Vest Makers' Union, \$25; Brotherhood of Tailors, \$50. Both for the Brooklyn strike fund.

Benjamin Schweitzer, organizer of the United Garment Workers, and also one of the strike leaders, told a reporter of The Call that many apications are being received from nployes of the large firms to take tem out. These men and women, thweltzer says, are waiting for the ion to take charge of their de-ands, as they do not want to in-lige in mob strikes. They will be ven an invitation to join the union id after this strike is settled he perts to see the tailors' organiza-in one of the strongest trade-union canizations in this city.

Strike headquarters at 98 Forsyth treet is jammed with tailors every ay. They gather to discuss the outeet is jammed with tailors every all the information that the com-y. They gather to discuss the out-k, to hold shop meetings and to disposal of Commissioner Willams.

The bosses are beginning to ask for settlements, and it is believed that the strike will be settled within a few days and that the men and women will return to work victorious. The strikers in both Manhattan and

Advertising pays for the merchant the island everybody who was preying these columns.

Another Contest for Call Readers

More Valuable Prizes Will Go to Users of Purchasers' Cards

Second Contest to Close Sept. 14th.

Numerous Handsome Prizes.

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

It is Easy to Win a Prize. Just Try It.

Send For a New Call Purchasers' Card Today.

Ten thousand new cards are ready to be sent out, and an additional supply will be printed. The new cards have an additional feature, which, if observed by our readers, is bound to benefit The Call to a great extent.

Lend a hand in building up your paper. Remember, that by reading this WITMOUT sending in the blank below, buying of Call advertigers and having all purchases entered on a Call Furchasers Card, NOTHING will be

complished.

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

The following prises will be awarded to the twenty Call readers who is submit Call Purchasers' Cards showing the highest amounts of pursess ande at our advertisers. In case of a tie for any of the prises offered, a prise will be awarded every one of the persons so tyring. Pirst Prise—Men's or Women's Clothing Certificate, amounting to \$15. Sacond Prise—Purniture Credit Certificate, amounting to \$7.50. Fourth Prise—Purniture Credit Certificate, amounting to \$7.50. Fourth Prise—Purpiture Credit Certificate, amounting to \$7.50. Fifth Prise—Purpiture Credit Certificate, amounting to \$7.50. Fourth Prise—Purpiture Credit Certificate, amounting to \$7.50.

ing to \$1.

Sixth Prize—Credit Certificate on Shee Store, amounting to \$1.

Severth Prize—Credit Certificate on Hat Store, amounting to \$2.

Flighth, Ninth and Teath Prizes, each a \$2 Credit Certificate, good for books published by Charles II. Kerr & Co.

Eleventh, Twelfth Thirteenth, Fourierenth and Fitzeenth Prizes, each a \$1 Credit Certificate, good for books by Kerr & Co.

Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Nizeteenth and Twentieth Prizes, each a 50 cent Credit Certificate, good for books published by Kerr & Co.

APPLICATION BLANK.

Please send me a Call Purchasers' Card. I will buy of Call advertisers uch as possible and want to participate in your second Prize Contest.

20 Prizes for Call Readers Who Will Use Call Purchasers' Cards.

is much esaler to win a prize than most of our readers imagine, make up your mind to be in the race for the sake of capturing a st. Being in the race will unquestionably help The Call to get more thing. This slows should induce all our readers to sign the attached and get a Call Purchasers' Card.

undreds of Men and Women Gain Immigrant Homes Procure "Serv ants" Under Guise of Philanthropic Work.

14,000 coat tailors that have been on general strike for ten days have swon all of their demands, recognition of the union, a fifty-three hour work.

Commissioner of immigration Williams said yesterday that he had not completed his inquiry into the homes that have representatives on Ellis Island, and perhaps would not be ready for several days to tell the names of the institutions that will be debarred from the privileges of the island because of the practices of their The day before, these were said to be the Swedish Immigrant Home, at 5 Water street, and St. Joseph's Home for the Protection of Polish Immigrants, at 117 Broad

He indersed the sentiments of Con gressman William S. Bennet, a mem ber of the commission of three United States Senators and three Representa-tives which for many months has Levy & Weinstein, of Canal street, been looking into charges against

Rennet said yesterday that agents for disorderly houses had been able in the past to go to certain of the homes and get girls to work in the The immigrant women ignorant of the sort of places they were going to. Hundreds of gir's Eennet said, had dropped completel out of sight after leaving the immi

True of at Least Three-quarters.

The commission hired its own de tailors today. They also decided to home into an employment agency, help the Brooklyn tailors financially. Most of the detectives were women. ors today. They also decided to home into an employment agency. They found that nearly all the girls contractors' association.

Interpolation of the detectives were women. They found that nearly all the girls who were hired supposed that they istrict Council No. 1 decided to were going to reputable places. The District Council No. 1 decided to were going to reputable places. The it for funds to help the strikers it is hoped that they will reid to the call liberally and assist of the immigrant, but from at least three-quarters of the homes.

Among the reputable places were the Clara de Hirsch Home and the Italian Home, two of the largest institutions taking care of immigrants.

Women who took girls from the homes said plainly in some instances that they told the managers of the homes that the girls were wanted as servants in disorderly houses and that

Report Will Startle.

Bennet intimated that the report turned into the Department of Com merce and Labor next March, that the result might be the climination of several homes. In a measure the commission has been laboring with settlement workers interested in safeguarding immigrants. Meanwhile

It has been known for years that a large number of the homes that pre-tend to be philanthropic have been purely commercial. when he was in charge of Ellis Island before, made a distinction between the true missionaries and the "board ing-house runners' in the disguise of accentuate that difference again. He said yesterday that he would drive off

under the protection of Mayor Busse and his gang of boodlers, forced into "white-slavery," sailed from here yes-terday on the Campania, destined for her home at Larne, Ireland.

'I am tired of this and I want to go back to mother," she said to a re-porter of The Call when he visited her on the steamer.

girl whom the Chicago gamblers,

Accompanying Miss Gingles was I don't know what would havve hap-Mrs. Grace Van Dusen Cooke, from pened to me," she said.

Boston, in whose care the girl was intrusted by the Orangemen who have taken charge of her ever since the Chicago Daily Socialist had brought to light the disgraceful circumstances that surrounded the case of the pretty Irish lacemaker.

Thank Socialist Press.

Both Mrs. Cooke and Miss Gingles expressed their gratitude to Th Cail and the Chicago Daily Socialist for having taken up her case, and spoke on the necessity of having in this country newspapers that defy the corrupt influence of capitalist politicians

Mrs. Cooke and Mirs Gingles were auxious to avoid the reporters who gathered hear her foom. A. 14. was to one cabin. The women arrived a well-known few minutes before the steamer was to nected with sail, and passed by the little group of newspaper men with a determination that made it impossible to approach them. It developed that they brought into the case was Tom Tagwere angry at the press for having published reports that Miss Gingles was being deported. This is not National Committee who is a perwas being deported. This is not

We'come to Call Reporters.

The reporter of The Call slipped a note under the door of her room.
No sooner was this done when both destined for the Everleigh Club. Mrs. Cooke and Miss Gingles came

out.
"Who of you is the reporter for Chicago Daily Socialist. The property of the Call?" asked Mrs. Cooke. When paid for girs at that hotel varied from \$50 to \$200.

Socialist of Chicago, and on the fight of The Call against similar coudi-

Not Being Deported.

"The papers some papers clude printed a story that I am being deported," said Mass Gingles. "Please deny this infamous He. I am soles back to my mother, because I am sick well of the Chicago gang." The officers of the steamer laughed when shown

Ella Gingles is an extremely at-tractive girl, with an open face and bright blue eyes. She is fair complexioned, and her head is crowned with an abundance of soft, golden hair. Her figure is shapely and her body is well developed and she is ento those who ensiave and sell her sex.

Asked whom she meant by "the
Chicago politicians." Mrs. Cooke ex-

"I mean Mayor Busse, Tom Tag-gart, their friend, Miss Barrette, and scme other officials.

Ella Gingles, the eighteen-year-old do you take care of the girl?" Mrs.

ELLA GINGLES.

Young victim of Chicago politic lans's White Slave traffic who, before sailing for home yesterday thanked The Call and the Chicago Socialist for fight against conditions under which she suffered.

Ireland, Denies Capitalist Newspaper

Stories of Deportation.

THANKING THE CALL

Cooke was asked.
"I represent the Orangemen. No. it it not a religious society. My society its called 'Humanity' and I am a Socialist, too." Mrs. Cooke said. While Mrs. Cooke turned her at-

tention to the other reporters, Miss Gingles took occasion to thank the representative of The Call all over

Were it not for the Socialist press

mind which brought to memory the entire story of her suffering. The rethe details of the case and there was no need for repeating.

History of Her Case.

Miss Gingles accused Agnes Barrette, Cecilia Kenyon and an unknown man of forcing her into "white slav-ery." Testimony during the trial ery. stated that these people on the night of February 16 carried the girl to the Wellington Hotei, gagged, drugged and assaulted her, leaving her bound to a bathtub, where she was after-ward found.

The sensation that the case caused gathered near her room, No. 14, sec- was due to the fact that names of politicians were con-the crime, charges being National Committee, who is a per-sonal friend of John Kern, Demo-cratic candidate for Vice President used his influence during the

trial, appearing for Taggart. Miss Gingles, it was alleged, was hotel visited by the Chicago politi-cians and by Buzse, according to the Chicago Dally Socialist. The prices

Barrette brought charges of theft "Let me thank the Socialist press against Elia Gingles, which, however, for fighting our case," both said at once. They commended the bold except the was dismissed. The trial took posure made by the Calcago Dally place before Judge Brentono and cost

the city over \$38000.

During the hearing a great deal dragged in court. Women were excluded from the courtroom and the facts cited in connection of the treatment of Miss Gingles could not get into print for fear that the papers would be barred from the mails.

The state register automobiles on Bellevue avenue and they bumped together, this accordance in and today announced the position of the state that it will protect its rights that following the collision. Wood at all hazards and not permit the forestry reserves to take possession of the lands.

deaths occur.

Ella Gingles was glad to get away. of the complier, death occur.

Ella Gingles was glad to get away. of the charges, was Miss Earrette's accomplier, deld a mysterious death before she was summoned as a witness; so did a certain "Dolly Jones." a woman who had been rescued from one of the dives at 270? Armour avenue, who was also to appear. Another woman died suddenly, according to a lawyer, Joseph G. Tyssowsky who said that there was reason to form the feature of the control of the was not safe i whitewasied—after the cost of an immense sum of money. There were ond class cabin," said the head steward of the Campania.

As usual, the men "higher up" were whitewasied—after the cost of an immense sum of money. There were other curious happenings during the trial. Mrs. Kenyon, the woman who, not kind to he according to the charges was Minimum and the cost of an immense sum of money. There were the cost of an immense sum of money. There were the cost of an immense sum of money are the cost of an immense sum of money. There were the cost of an immense sum of money. There were the cost of an immense sum of money are the cost of an immense sum of money. There were the cost of an immense sum of money there were the cost of an immense sum of money. There were the cost of an immense sum of money the cost of an immense sum of money. There were the cost of an immense sum of money the cost of an immense sum of money. There were the cost of an immense sum of money the cost of an immense sum of money. There were the cost of an immense sum of money the cost of an immense sum of money. There were the cost of an immense sum of money the cost of an immense sum of money. There were the cost of an immense sum of money the cost of an immense sum of money the cost of an immense sum of money. The cost of an immense sum of money the cost of an body is well developed and she is en-dowed with many physical charms

G. Tyssowsky who said that there was that would make her most valuable to those who enslave and sell her sex sisters, the owners of the club which

RUNS AMUCK ON EIGHT HOUR DAY

Northern Pacific Railway Head Makes Vicious Attack on Reforms at Irrigation Congress

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 11 .- Comnending the Reclamation Service. condemning the policies of President Roosevelt as useless agitation expressing confidence that the present administration "will not G sturb business," and condemning the eight-hour day, President Howard Elliott, of the Northern Pacific Railway, created a sensation today with his speech to the National Irrigation Congress, now in session here.

"The Reclamation Service is doing one of the greatest works of the age." he said in part, "and much credit should be given its men.

The railroad has no holiday and as no eight-hour day. After all the risks taken, how few rise up and say Well, done, thou good and faithfui servant. The real railroad question of today is not whether the rates should be 2 or 3 cents, but whether the country will permit sufficient rewards to induce strong men to invest money so that our facilities can keep pace with the demands.

"The eight-hour day doctrine tends to crush out ambition. Everyone who has accomplished much in this world has worked from ten to fourteen

There has been delay in the development of the Western country because of the attacks upon the rights of property. Abuses of every kind have been legislated and distorted. Let us hope we are now entering upon a period when the necessary discussion of great business affairs will be held in a calm, reasonable

After listening to this talk by El-liott many members of the Congress expressed the opinion that nothing better could be expected from the president of a railway corporation which was naturally interested in grabbing as many water-power privi-leges as possible, and in fighting every extension of the principle of the eight-hour working day.

Congress this afternoon accepted an invitation extended by the Trans-Mississippi Congress, to be held at Denver, and endorsed the Chicago

Exposition, to be held November 20.

The publication yesterday of the story regarding the alleged grab of water sites in Montana, following the linger, of lands withdrawn by Presi-dent Roosevelt, has created a profound sensation here, as has the at-tack upon Ballinger by Chief For-ester Pinchot in his speech yesterda., and it is generally conceded that Ballinger's attempt at defending his ad-ministration did not produce a favor-

Pinchot May Lose Job.

BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 11.—That Gifford Pinchot, United States For-ester and chairman of the National imperited his chances of long remaining in the government service, is the summer colony of politicians.

of the President Pinchot as having made a speech yesterday at the Irrigation Congress at Spokane attacking the Taft-Ballinger methods of furthering the policy of

squarely behind Ballinger in the mat-ter, and that if Pinchot persists in hie attacks on the methods of the Secre-

Montana and Federal Forestry So

clety in Determined Struggle.

HELENA. Mont., Aug. 11 .- Because the Federal Forestry Society claims that the state has no right to claims that the state has no right to sell the land given to it by the gov-ernment for school purposes if it is located within the recently created resident of Jamestown, was arrested located within the recently created national forests, the matter will be

Railroad, but before the auction was raigned tomorrow morning, having held, Supervisor Bunker warned all bidders that the government would contest the sale. The state register automobiles on Bellevie avenue are returned and informed the land board.

was not safe for her to remain in this

at would make her most valuable those who ensiave and sell her sex. Asked whom she meant by "the nicago politicians," Mrs. Cooke exinced:

"Home, to Mother."

"Home, to Mother."

It was evident that she was comparing the green that



REDUCTION

Reduction Sale for an

Everyone will have a c to have the best ready suits, latest styles and terns of this season. 3-piece Sults and Suits, regular price \$13 and \$15, now...

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SWEDEN SCABS

Unemployed Britons Induced to Enlist for Dirty Work---General Strike Still Oa.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—Despite the warning of the British Board of Trade, several shiploads more of English strikebreakers left Hull today for Sweden. The strikebreakers were warned that they would incur heavy personal risks in going to Sweden and would find the doors of organized labor forever close them on their return to England the warning is apparently dissuading Swedish agents are busy among the

masses of English unemployed and are finding thousands who are so anxious to work that they willingly ccept any risk if it but brings em Messages from Stockholm to-day

declare that hundreds of farm-hands have responded to the appeal of the strke leaders, and farmers were never

before so short of harvesters.

The statement of the Gothenburs correspondent of the Pall Mall Gasette to-day declaring that the strike that the workmen in all trades are rapidly returning to work is dispute by representatives of the Swedish unions here who declare that the 350,000 men are out to win and will not return to work until the emwage cut.

MOVES AGAINST LAND COMPANY

Postoffice Charges Misrepresentation and Fraudulent Use of Mails

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. - The Postoffice Department has issued a fraud order against the San Luis Valley Land and Irrigation Company, of Kansas City, Mo., denying its officers and agents the use of the mails on the ground that it has been conductnethods of furthering the policy of ing a scheme for obtaining money orest preservation.

There is no doubt that Taft stands tenses and representations.

of Colorado to farmers and such per-sons as were interested in irrigation. The contracts weer sold for \$200 each. tary of the Interior, there wil Iresult such serious friction that the forester will find it difficult to remain and carry out the work of his bureau in conformity with his own views.

The contracts weer sold for \$240 company and the company will find it difficult to remain and carry out the work of his bureau in conformity with his own views.

The contracts weer sold for \$240 company was the company will find it difficult to remain and represents that it cwned 54,000 acres man, the chauffeur, crashed into of land for a part of which it had paid and of the bridge running over about \$200,000. The department thoroughfare. finds that the company has paid only a rail of the bridge impaled s765 on account of the properties it claims to own.

A rail of the bridge impaled car, crushed Newman's thigh just missed the other occupants. If the properties it is not between them as they sat in

ANDREWS CHARGES ASSAULT.

Says Wood Struck Him After Their Autos Coll'ded.

here this evening on complaint of Paul Andrews, a member of the Newnational forests, the matter will be taken to the courts.

Last week the state sold a tract part summer colony who claims to near Beiton to the Great Northern have been assaulted. He will be ar-Railroad, but before the auction was raigned tomorrow morning, having been released tonight on \$200 bail.

Both Andrews and Wood were in

FORCE ARBITRAT

Atlegheny County Courts Take a in McKees. Rocks Strike.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 11 tense has the situation b McKees Rocks, where 8,000 m been out for almost a month unbearable working condition misarable wages, that 'the or Allegheny County made a mo afternoon to take the matter the hands of the Pressed Ste pany and of the strikers, matter by arbitration

Judge James R. MacFarlane, ocal court, this afternoon rule on both sides, returnable 18, when they will be required to reason why the court should n der an old existing state law, matter of the strike up and three commissioners, while th e entitled to three, cor board of nine to probe into the and report to the court, which then take action.

There may be come trouble row when Shartiff Gumbert, armed force wall evict the s ers from their houses. The County courts today refused

of the stylkers to ask that the of eviction be stopped.

Police reserves were called day when the men began street cars to sea with for strikeers, and the State Constabilar streets. One man, a forem oing to work fired four shots air when he supposed he wi to be attacked by strikers. arrested for discharging the

AUTO RAMS BRIDG

Man's Thigh Crushed As Big Car Skids on Curve.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., A Skidding as it swept around this city and Pleasantville to Mrs. Charles A. Vrown and Mr.

tonneau. The man is in the h where surgeons are performing an eration in hope of saving his life

Injuries to the others con cuts and bruises and none of the believed to be seriously hurt.

AWARDED \$203,192 DAMAGES

St. Louis Mining & Milling Co.,

Suit Against Montana Mining C

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 11.— ages of \$203,192 were today aw the plaint! In the suit of the St. Los Mining & Milling Co. against the Mostana Minging Company., Ltd., while was instituted to collect \$1,000,000 for ores alleged to have been illeged extracted from its property and white consists of a narrow yet exceeding rich strip of gold bearing ground the Marysville district of this coun-The case has occupied the atte of the Federal Court for nearly

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DROWNING FOUR

Cosizes and Goes Down in Heavy Sea and Gale.

BOCKPORT, Mass., Aug. 11 .by heavy seas as she labored Cape Ann. fighting a westerly and loaded to the gunwales with the naval tug Nezinscot, Captrans, from Portsmouth for Boslives in the turbulent surf.

whose name is not known.

Some cond officer, captain's wife Some little son and four of the that ed at Lanesville and reportshing boats at once put spanish casualties yet.

Spanish casualties yet.

It is understood here that Mulai Straitsmouth, Dolliver's Hafid, the Sultan of Morocco, has dosen fishing boats at once put from here, and the life saving

in Evans and Engineer Belfric picked up by the Dolliver's Neck saving crew and landed here before moon.

sened on the rait and drowned. The command, to proceed against the most picked up inside of Ipswich Moors in the neighborhood of Me-

struggle an Hour on Plank.

Mrs. Evans and her son had a very rrow escape. Chief Boatswain's ste F. R. Bitter struggled an hour

nem on a narrow plank. neer Pratt and three seamen ed to gain the ship's boat after sinking of the tug and, righting hauled Bitter, Mrs. Evans and

the Nezinscot left Portsmouth at 2 A. M. with anchors, anchor chains and searchlights for the battleship Missouri. The boat was of low freepard and her cargo brought her swn until her decks were nearly

She was manned by five officers and of ten men. Capt. Evans. ncy, Mass., was in command. He been in charge of many battleps for the Fore River Shipbuilding during their trials on the New England coast.

The gale was blowing when the

Mesinscot started, so Capt. Evans-hagred the shore as far as Ipswich. Then he headed across for Cape Ann. As the tug went off shore she met ris-

2 WEEKS FOR 2 CENTS

ther Prisoners Held Weeks Without Trial for Petty Offenses.

Charged with having defrauded a hewing gum slot machine out of two ents, George Wilson, a Far Rockaway ey, was brought before Justice O'Keefe in Special Sessions after it was discovered that he had been in the Queens County jall for two weeks dthout a trial.

When Justice O'Keefe, while sitting Jamaica, had the case brought attention, he ordered the boy ought before him at once. mid he would release the boy under \$200 if it could be furnished; and humated that if ball were not forthing he would parole him, as the shment had been worse than the use. The bail was forthcoming at and the boy went home I

It developed that several defendants to were arraigned for petty of-mes had to spend two weeks or in jail pending trial. In all the the accused could not secure Judge O'Keefe examined the istrate to send these papers to the let attorney's office, when the law that he should do it in one." rticular case which caused to give the most expression is indignation was that of Wil-Ryan, of Rockaway Beach, who merely charged with the offense

merely charged with the one aring driven his wagon against poles, breaking them. He said he had been in jail three weeks. at he had been in jail three charge as he had been in jail three charge and pleaded guilty to the charge rty days awaiting trial on a of making collections amount

The groces

clared that he thought McLaugh had been sufficiently punished.

tence suspended.

COUSINS DROWN IN LAKE.

so Go Rowing and Boat is Found

Overturned.

DENSVILLE, N. Y., Aug. has reached here of a double ing in Chats Lake near Arnr yesterday. Ralph and Curley liery cousins, were the victtims. he young man had left Armprior foung man had left Armprod iff to cross over the lake to attery cottage and when they t arrive the family became I. Their overturned boat was

TO KILLS WOMAN IN PARK.

HAMTON, N. Y., Aug. 11.— o in which Thomas Reddish, a of Owego, was bringing a ends to this city last ever struck Mrs. Elizabeth Lord a, at Casino Park, Endicott. The ining at ten miles an hour

AVAL TUG SINKS MOORS ATTACK 4 FIRE FIGHTERS ORGANIZING THE 1 KILLED, 6 HURT

Rounding Cape Ann, Hard Fight Raging at Penal Island. Prying Off Iron Shutter, Back A. F. L. Representative Makes Car Hits Pole and Turns Over, Gen. Marina Ordered to Take the Offensive.

MADRID, Aug. 11.-Advices received here from Penon de la Gomera, at a fire that completely gutted the Morocco, say that the Moors are mak- six-story brick building at 383-385 Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers by ing a fierce attack against the Spanish garrison there. The fighting be- ten cellar from the first floor of a gan yesterday. At mdnight the Spanish partly razed building in the rear .a The Call yesterday, had the following zed and sank off Halibut artillery seemed to have silenced the distance of fifteen feet. All of the to say in regard to the present status pe Ann, today and four men enemy, but the Moors dug new men were members of Engine Comtrenches under cover of the darkness, pany 13, the first to arrive. They drowned were surgeon Trot- and this morning they reopened with were prying off the iron shutters from falling in the streets of the town. Some of the projectiles are so large the excavation, that it is thought the Moors possess light artillery.

The civilians of Penon de la Gomera

neer were drifting out to are aiding the soldiers in the defense the gale on the life raft. of the place. There have been no

and Gloucester started to the notified Spain of his readiness to send troops into the Riff region to chastise the tribesmen and establish peace. Spain, however, replied that this guarwas not sufficient, and orders been sent to General Marina. have been sent to General Marina, who has nearly 40,000 troops at his

> ALHUCEMAS, Morocco, Aug. 11.— The unloading of stores here for the Spanish troops from the cruiser Extramadura has been very difficult, as the Moors have been harassing the men in charge of the work with a raking fire. The stores finally were raking fire. The stores finally were disembarked, however, under the protection of the guns of the cruiser, the

Penon de la Gomera is a fortified Spanish island on the coast of Mo-rocco, eighty miles from Ceuta. It is used as a penal station.

CUSTOMS CHANGE

No Free Duty for Non-Residents Under Two Years Abroad.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The Treasury Department today an-ncunced a change of the customs regulations governing the exemption for non-residents returning to Inited States. Heretofore the regu ations have permitted non-residents residence in one place abroad to bring n free of duty household goods and necessary personal effects befitted their station in life.

Experience demonstrated that the privilege was abused and non-resi-dents had in many cases leased cheap apartments in Paris or elsewhere for a year and on returning to the United States would produce the rental re-ceipts and claim exemption, although subsequent investigation showed they had never occupied the leased quar

Hereafter those persons who claim exemption as non-residents will have to show two years' continuous resi-

SUTHERLAND CHANGES MIND

Yonkers Trolley Receiver Withdraw Resignation as Republican Boss.

YONKERS, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Despite the fact that his unpopularity as federal receiver for the Yonkers trolley roads, whose employes are preparing to strike for decent working raring to strike for decent working conditions and better pay, wil be made a campaign issue this fall, Leslie Sutherland, who last week tendered his resignation as leader of the Re publican party in Yonkers to the city committeemen, changed his mind to-night and withdrew his letter of resig-

nation. Judge O'Keefe examined the in doing so, he stated before the most efforts of the firsmen, supple-most efforts of the firsmen supplement supp men asking him to reconsider. also said that the special committee appointed to consult him had urged him to retain the leadership during the coming municipal campaign, at

GEORGIA AFTER SLANDERERS

Twelve Months for Those Who Utter Defamatory Words About Females.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 11 .- A bill to ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 11.—A bill to protect "virtuous unmarried women" from willful and malicious slanders on their good name, was passed by the legislature today and hereafter any person who wilfully circulates or utters defamatory words about any such virtuous female will be imprisoned for twelve months and force.l to pay a fine of \$1,000.

zen in Bulloch County aginst three girls in the district agricultural and tees. There is absolutely no law our statute books by which such an offense can be reached he declared. The passage of the bill was strongly urged by club women of Georgia.

SYRIAN HELD FOR PERJURY.

swore That His: Daughter Was But 14 and Abducted.

Tombs court on a perjury charge pre-

Aun made an amdavit before Magistrate Corrigan on August 10 charging Deeb Gittas with abducting his daugh-

SPANISH AGAIN HURT AT BLAZE MEAT WORKERS

Draft Hurls 12 of Them Into an Excavation.

Four firemen were injured last night them and threw the entire crew into The fire started in the callar, which

to Tuesday by J. H. Weimer & Co., manufacturers of paper boxes. Be-fore the firemen could get to work it second floor was occupied by the Helio Lithograph and Printing Company; the third by the Henry B. concerns left the building at 6 o'clock Bicker of the Tenth Precinct, who was trying doors, saw smoke coming from Without sending in an alarm he ran to the house of Engine Co. 13 in Wooster street, near

Prince and Capt. Link and his men Thrown Into Cellar.

They went to the rear of the building and tried to get into the window there, but the iron shutters for some resisted the blows of the men's way there was a terrific back draft and the twelve men who were standing on what was left of the first floor of the building that is being pulled down were thrown in a heap to the cellar. When they had unfour of them were injured, and a call for ambulances was sent to St. Vincent's and New York hospitals. Vincent's and New York hospitals. Surgeons treated Andrew Rankel. Robert Herron, James Paynter and Edward Meany, all of whom we cut about the head and shoulders.

Besides being unable to pry off many of the shutters of the windows the firemen, were badly hampered by dense clouds of smoke. The fire, however, was confined to the building where it started. It was estimated that the loss would reach \$100,000.

MONTICELLO FIRESWEPT

Dynamite Checks Fire That Wipes Ou Resort Causing Million Loss.

mer resort in Sullivan County, entail-

lost all their personal belongings.

A band of looters who appeared on the scene, when baggage and furniture from the burning buildings was after several hand-to-hand fi. Most of the looters were negroes.

Aid was summoned from this town Liberty and Middletown, when the spread of the flames threatened the business section, but despite the urbe stopped. Early today the situation grew desperate and dynamiting was resorted to. A broad swath of buildings was wrecked in the path of the flames, and this enabled the fire-

AIRSHIP SAILS AT NIGHT.

Oman, Texas Aviator, Promises New Departure in Aeroplanc.

GALVESTON, Aug. 11 .- For sevcral days reports from various parts of East Texas told of an airship seen at night in flight. The identity of the machine and its operator has been discovered to be J. W. Oman, of Bexer County, the well-known aviator.
Oman, who has invented a num-

ber of types of aeroplanes believes he has invented a perfect flying ma-chine of the lighter than air type. The machine differs considerably from the Anderson, of Chatham, in cham-pioning the bill stated the case of willful slander circulated by a citi-known types but the difference Oman guards as a secret.

mechanical college, of which he is parture in the aeroplane in the near the chairman of the board of trus-The inventor promises a new deance of the machine is practically the same as the Wright aeroplane but different in mechanism and construction.

MRS. SPENCER CLEARED.

White Slavery Charge Against Her Dismissed as False.

indictment, charging Mrs. Nicholas Aun, a Syrian, fifty years old, of 70 West street, was held in 5800 ball for examination in the Tombs court on a perjury charge prequest of the District Attorney's office. made in causing the arrest.

Mrs. Lord attempted to cross ter Adele, who he swore was only under promise of getting them posistreet in front of it. She was fourteen years old. There was proof tions on the stage in Panama, lured in the motor to the Lestershire that the girl was eighteen, and the three girls there for the purpose of Migistrate dismissed the charge.

Progress in Fight Against Slavery of Butchers. fatally lajuring Girl.

Rudolph Modest, appointed a spe-West Broadway, by being blown into the American Federation of Labor, when interviewed by a reporter for

"Since the disastrous strike of 1904 we have tried to keep the men to-White, seaman Taylor and a heavy fire, and their bullets are the windows when the back draft hit gether and have succeeded fairly well so far as the skilled workers are concerned. The wages of these men rewith the first floor, was occupied up strike. main about the same as before the

"The case of the unskilled workers, however, is different. The wages of had spread to all of the floors above. this element have gone down about 30 per cent., while the cost of living has risen 35 per cent. at least. In St. George Lithographing Company, and the fourth, fifth and sixth by I. and Armour, women are, to a large boxes. The employes of all of the concerns left the hillims. to \$7 a week for work which is iden-tical with that done by the men at a wage averaging from \$12 to \$18 a

East Side Conditions Bad.

Then there are the store tenders of the lower East Side in New York who sometimes work for \$14 a month -sleep in the back of the butch shop in many instances, and can't even afford to pay \$1 initiation fee to join the organization.

"We are striving hard to remedy such conditions. We want to show these unskilled workers that their advantage lies in belonging to the Owing to the fact that many owing also to certain outside influences which tend to confuse them, and to drag them into mushroom organizations, it is an uphill job.

Making Good Progress.

"In spite of all this, we are going along swimmingly just now. We have three slaughterhouse locals, two bologna makers' locals, and two store tenders' locals. The Hebrew butchers have decided to come over in a body in September, and when this is ac complished there will be only a few small independent locals left in the West Side slaughter houses.

"On Labor Day the organization of the Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butcher Workmen is going to turn out and show its fighting strength. "Next May there will be a national "Next May there will be a conventien in Louisville, Ky."

HANDS OFF MURPHY'S FRIEND.

Donohue Will Continue Bathhouse a Foot of West 154th Street.

The Committee of Hundred Million PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Aug. 11.—
Dynamiting early today stopped the sprad of flames that had wiped out practically the entire business section continue the use of the business section. practically the entire business section continue the use of the bathing privior Monticello, the fashionable sumalthough improvements have been s loss of over a million. Hundreds planned there, and that while he paid summer colonists, driven from two only \$512 a year for the beach his of summer colonists, driven from two only \$512 a year for the beach his big hotels, the Rockwell and the Pai- profits amounted to about \$20,000 a year.

It is asserted by the committee that Donohue not only obtained this privilege at so low a cost through the inthe scene, when baggage and furni-fluence of Murphy, but that through ture from the burning buildings was piled high in the streets, was driven that in the building of new piers in the vicinity Donohue's bathing front is not encroached upon,

NEW USE FO RWIRELESS.

Treat Sick Man Aboard Nantucket Shoals Lightship.

ng a sick man on Nantucket Shoals lightship by wireless is a new achievement. A few days ago Captain Deane of the lightship be-came sick, and ase there was no dector aboard the crew did not know just what to do.

wireless message to the naval A wireless message to the hard-hospital at Newport brought detailed instructions from one of the surgeons there, and the prescription that was ent was put up from the medicine chest on the lightship by the crew.

The naval surgeon was kept conctantly informed of the captain's con and he began to improve soon the long distance treatment was Today he was reported convalescent.

BURNED IN GAS EXPLOSION.

Woman and Two Boys Injured in Fir Following Search for Leak.

A woman and two boys were hadle burned in a gas explosion which par-East 96th street yesterday. Mr. Mary Wall, janitress of the house Henry Gilowitz, aged seventeen, and William Lasoski, sixteen, were searching for a gas leakage that had bee pouring fumes into the building all night when the explosion occurred All three were blown into the street An incipient panic in the teneme was guelled by the police.

CHESS PLAYER'S BODY FOUND.

first poisoned himself and then fired a bullet into his head. The body was badly decomposed. The date of the suicide was determined by a note left north of the city. A picnic by the suicide. Swiderski was re- was served on Reservoir Hill, cently convicted of perjury in a trial looking the Missouri River. that involved him in a disgraceful

IN AUTO WRECK

Throwing Out Passengers and

One girl was killed and six other persons-two of them children-were badly injured yesterday when Charles Shuttlework swerved his big automobile to avoid collision with another car, and crashed into a telephone pole. Just as he turned a rear tire exploded, surling the car over and forward a it struck the pole.

The accident occurred on the Hudson County Boulevard, near Stevens svenue, Jersey City. Shuttlework was driving the auto at twenty miles an hour when he tried to turn out. The gers were flung in all directions.

Dies in Hospital.

Miss Mamie Behrflend, of 223 Cator avenue, died shortly after she had been taken to the City Hospital. She was suffering, it is believed, from internal injuries, as well as a frac-ture of the skull.

The injured were Shuttlework, his wife and two young children. Miss Mamie Keorie, of 190 Cator avenue, and Harry Kay. of 282 Princeton avenue. The Shuttleworks live at 292 Princeton avenue. All those who

were in the party are neighbors. Shuttlework, who drove his own ar, had taken them all for a spin. They were returning home on boulevard and the owner-chauffeur had let the car out on the level stretch near Stevens avenue.

BLOCK MILITARISM

Danish Socialists Won't Stand for "Defense" Schemes.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 11 .- Count Friji today informed King Frederick that after consultation with his politi-cal friends he found it impossible to form a new cabinet.

because of its failure to secure the support of Parliament for its project of military defense, and project of military defense, and ant Friji yesterday was requested by the King to form a new ministry The Socialist party of Denmark, which cast one-third of the votes polled at cast one-third of the votes the last election, and has eight representatives in the Parlic ment, is fighting militarism so hard that it is generally conceded that no fighting militarism so hard project involving an increase in arms ment can be put through.

PENNSY ORDERS 2,000 CARS.

ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 11—The Pennsylvania Railroad Company to-day placed an order at its shops here for 2,000 cars, 500 of which will be coke cars and the remainder box cars. cars must be delivered not later than June 1. next, which means that several thousand men will be kept

TYPO CONVENTION IN FULL BLAST

(Continued from page 1.)

of the attitude of employers toward the International Typographical Union was forcibly impressed upon my mind at our conference with the orficers of the Amercan Newspaper Publishers' Association in New York. That is one of the great associations of employers in this country, as well as one of the fairest. The officers of that association were only two process to show us every courtesy. I hope we may continue this policy; that we may continue to have the respect and may continue to have the respect and of the employers, and at Overture. "Beautiful overture." the same time, build our organization so it will be strong enough to protect its members whenever necessary."
"In conclusion I wish to express my

appreciation of the warm welcor which has been extended to now declare this convention open for

business. After Secretary-Treasurer Hoys had read a list of the delegates, they stood while President Lynch conferred the obligation upon them. The president announced the selection of the following aids to the convention

T. D. Fennesy, Los Angeles, assist ant secretary.

E. M. Martin, Boston, reading clerk,
J. E. Murphy, St. Joseph, sergeant-

at-arms.

J. A. Berry, W. A. MacDonald and Milton Hilpp. St. Joseph, messengers. President Lynch stated that the International Union of Stereotypers and Electrotypers is in session at Kansas City and he suggested that telegram of felicitation be sent that organization. The convention adopted a motion instructing Secretary-Treasurer Hays to send such a tele-

On motion of Chairman Dennett, the laws committee, it was decided that sessions of the convention shall Laden with provisions, tents and be from 2:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. other relief for earthquake sufferers, and from 2 R. M. to 5 P. M.. Precite gunboat Guerrero has reached

When the crowd left the August 12:30 P. M., Monday, they were lined up to have their photocles covering her hull, she could not cles covering her hull, she could not When the crowd left the Auditor-

national Typographical Union were taken in a special tra'n Monday afternoon to the pumping station of th St. Joseph Water Works Company, north of the city. A picnic dinner was served on Reservoir Hill, overcrowd returned to the city ab and the state of t



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FREE BAND CONCERTS

Star Spangled Banner. March, "Fairest of the Fair," Sousa Overture, "Raymond," Thomas, Valse, "Love's Last Word," Cre-

Morceau Mignon "Salut d'Armour." Selection, "Three Twins," Hoschna. Spanish Serenade, "La Paloma." Yradier. Grand Selection, "Bohemian Girl," Balfe.

Intermezzo, "Yankiana Gideon Plantation Song. "Sunny South," Ampe.
Finale, "My Dream of the U. S. A.,

At Bryant Park.

"America."

Prelude, "Star Spangled Banner," March, "Coming Regiment." Con-Concert Waltz, "The Ameer," Halle

Characteristic, "Cocoanut Dance," Herman Popular Selection, "Merry Melo-dies," Mills. "Potpourri of Irish Airs." Merrick. Love Song." a "Hammock

Koven. b "Molly Lee," Morse. "Tannhaeuser." Wagner Excerpts. Broadway Hits, "Shuberts," arge. Selection, "American Airs," Bendix. Finale, "America."

At East River Park.

Salutation, "Star Spangled Banner," March, "Shoulder to Shoulder."

Concert Waltz, "My Charmer,"

Noreau de Salon, "Lords and Lalies," Salzer.

Concert Waltz, "My Charmer,"

Waldteufel. Intermezzo, "True Heart," Ball. Grand Selection from "Carmen," Popular Two-Step, "My Pony Boy,"

Medley Potpourri, "Haviland's Har-monies." La Farge. A Trombone Smear, "Hydropho-bia." Holmes. Finale, "The Nations Honor," Fried-

"Home, Sweet Home." At Hemilton Fish Perk. "Star Spangled Banner."
March. "Good Luck," Klohr.
Overture. "Raymond," Thomas.
Concert Waltz, "Dolores," Waldteu-

Potpourri, "Southern Songs," Lampe Intermezzo, "Glow Worm," Lincke Descriptive, "Darkles" Jubilee," urner. Selection. "Broadway

emics.
Patrol. "Dutch," Restorff.
Sextette, "Lucia," Donizetti.
Two-Step, "Freedom's Panner,"

At Westerleigh Park.

(West New Brighton, Staten Island.) "Star Spangled Banner,"
March, "Flag of Victory," Von Blon
Overture, "Comedy." Keler-Bela,
"Waltz, "Loveland," Holzman "Waltz, "Loveland," Holz Hand," Song, "Alice, Where Art Thou,"

Medley, "Don't Take Me Home,"

Mazurka, "La Garine," Ganne. Selection, "1363." Stern. Idyle, "Glow Worm," Lincke. Barn Dance, Von Tilzer. 'Home, Sweet Home."

G. A. R. VETERANS PARADE.

Festivities Now in Full Swing at Sal Lake City.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 11.

-The annual parade of the Grand
Army of the Republic was the feature of today's festivities at the forty-third nnual encampment of the organiza tion now in session here. Practically every veteran was in line. The parade began at 10 A. M. and for several hours the downtown streets

were crowded with blue coated, black hatted men. The Illinois veterans led the parade of states and Utah brought up the rear.

GUNBOAT AIDS ACAPULCO.

Carries Tents and Provisions to th Earthquake-Stricken City,

dent Lynch appointed the convention Acapulco. The food was distributed committees, and a majority of them and some shelter from the elements met immediately afterwards to organ-ize tents and tarpaulins from the gun-

GERMAN MINISTER RESIGNS.

BERLIN. over- General Von Einem, m nister of war, resigned today and was immediately appointed by the Kaiser as command-er of the Seventh Army Corps. BUILDING NEWS.

Plans have been filed with Build Superintendent Murphy for a story and basement residence to built for Henry Welsh Rogers at Park avenue from designs by Rog Trumbauer, of Philadelphia, as are tect. It is to have a frontage of 2 feet and a depth of 72 feet and a have a facade in the Rennaissance sign of granite and limestone finish with balconies at the second and 2 stories. The main floor will be as a library, with music room adia ing. The second floor will contain dining room and reception parter, there will be a sun parler on the story. The building will be equipment of the second and is to cost \$1,000. Plans have been filed with Bu

peo.

Plans have been filed for a six-steam apartment house to contain thirty-suites for Charles M. Rosenthal frequency of the first of

Roceevelt street north of Park Re
to cost \$46,000.

Plans have been filed for the i
modeling of the seventh floor of t
fourteen-story studio apartment has
at 130 West 57th street, the i
provements being made for the Pir
Seventh Street Company fro
signs by Howells & Stokes as are
tects, and for adding a one-sto
garage to the Hotel Bonts, at t
corner of Broadway and 94th stre
and enlarging the hotel by adding
pent house story in place of the pre
ent roof. The improvements are
be made for the Selma Realty Co
pany at a cost of \$6,000 from desi
by William H. L. Rahmann as are
tect.

Plans have also been filed for larging the silk finishing factory 35 to 37 Bethune street, the provements being made for the rick Silk Company from drawiby William H. Rahmann.

rick Silk Company from drawing by William H. Rahmann.

The Bronx plans for new building comprise three five-story flats to built for the Longfellow Realty Company, at a cost of \$106,000, at it corner of Freeman and Longfello streets; a five-story flat for the accompany, to cost \$44,000, on Los fellow street south of Freeman etre and a one-story garage at 3 Walton avenue, for Gertrude B. Mattin, to cost \$75.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Sailed Today. La Touraine, Havre. Rremen, Bremen. Merida, Havana. Hispania, Santo Domingo. City of Savannah, Savannah. Princess Anne, Norfolk.

" Due Today. Thorsa, La Gusyra, Aug. 3, Angella Ciampa, Algiers, July 9 Pannonia, Gibraltar, Aug. 1. Adriatic, Southampton, Aug. Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, Bren

Dinnamare, Napies, July 29, Italia, Palermo, July 20, Indravedi, London, July 20, Advance, Cristobal, Aug. 5, Lillie, Port Antonio, Aug. 6, Monroe, New Orleans, Aug. 7. Monroe, Norfolk, Aug. 11. Ancon, Cristobal, Aug. 6.

Huron, Jacksonville, Aug. 12. GRAY'S LUNCH ROOM

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

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

A. D. (Branch 1)-130 Henry

and 10th A. D .- 266 East 10th A. D. (Branch 2)-313 Grand

9th A. D.—585 Eighth avenue. 12th A. D.—Rand School, 112 Eas

24th and 29th A. D .- 239 East 101st 28th and 30th (English)-Gothar

Hall, 165 East 125th street. 33d A. D.—330 Third avenue. Socialist Women's Society (Rand

Branch) .- 112 East 19th

Open Air.

eth A. D.—Attorney and Grand treets, Louis Baum, H. Mestemaker. 5th A. D.—Eldringe and Grand treets, J. C. Frost, P. L. Quinlan. 51st A. D.—One Hundred and Sixnth street and Lenox avenue, Geo

The following meeting is under the uspices of the Irish Socialist Fede-

125th street and Seventh avenue k L. Quinlan, Thos. O'Shaugh and Seamus O'Sheel.

BROOKLYN.

2d A. D.-550 Hicks street. th and 23d A. D. (Branch 1) .-- 15 scDougal street.

9th A. D. (Branch 2).-Unitarian Il. 53d street and Fourth avenue. Hall, 53d street and Fourth avenue.

21st A. D.—181 McKlbben street.

22d A. D. (Branches 1 and 2).—

Joint meeting at 15 McDougal street.

Workingmen's Educational Club.

477 Atlantic avenue. Members are

Open Air,

ed to attend

2d A. D.—Court and Harrison street, Wm. Harbers, J. Storck. 14th A. D.—Havermeyer and South 2d street, H. D. Smith, Tim Murphy, 17th A. D.—Quincy street and Tompkins avenue, M. Abramson, Mrs.

M. Fraser.
Pitkins and Stone avenues. Sol.
hwartz, J. A. Behringer and W. W.

JERSEY CITY.

1st Ward Branch .- 23-25 Newark

ORANGE.

Branch.-Eagle's Hall, Cone street

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

An open air meeting has been ar ranged for toright at 23d street and Columbia avenue. J. J. Miller and Charles W. Ervin will speak.

BOSTON, MASS.

There will be a regular meeting of the Workers' Press Conference at 699 Washington street, at 7:45 P. M. All members, both organizations and in-dividuals, should attend, as also all interested in advancing The Call in Rooten and vicinity

and vicinity.
Longwood Glub has arrange 1 fternoon and evening, August 14, at the home of Miss Sarah Perkins, Bev-rly Farms on the north shore. Re-reshments will be served on the lawn.

gives these festivals with a threefol purpose; that of raising funds for the support of the Socialist press, the ad-rantage of pleasant and social intercourse among members of variou clubs and the attracting of others not affiliated with the movement at

PICNIC AT VAN NEST.

To get to the outing, take subway to West Farms and then walk to Mor-ris avenue, opposite Westchester Park. Gates open at 10 o'clock in the morn-

DEBS IN THE EAST.

the next day, Hunday, August 22. As these will be the only speaking dates in the East of Comrade Debs. an immense attendance is expected. It is lington Latham, perhaps half a cenexpected that special trains will be run to both gatherings. The Newark picule will be at Wever's Colosseum. run to both gatherings.

picnic will be at Wever's Colosseum,
457 Springfield avenue, while the Boston gathering will be at Oak Island
Grove, near Boston. At both places
ishelter for 5,000 people has been arranged in case of storm. In addition
to the address of Comrade Debs and other speakers, there will be dancing, other speakers, there will be dancing, of the speakers of the store of the speakers of the speak eral singing societies and other spe-cial features calculated to make the meetings highly enjoyable to all who attend.

Alexander Jonas for Assembly, and Edward Mover for Alderman.

At the last meeting of the 12th Asselected as candidate for member of the Assembly, and Edward Meyer as candidate for member of the Board

The following officers were elected a term of six months: Edward for a term of six months: Edward The sixth Mexer, organizer and secretary; Mrs. wonderful affair. General Committee.

CANDIDATES OF THE 24TH.

Morris Selzer was nominated as Assembly District at its last meeting.

The Socialists of the 29th Assembly dissign to the grounds 10 cents. The funds collected will be given to be Call and it is hoped that many up members from Beverly, Lynn, alem and other nearby towns and these will attend. The Longwood Club trict.

VEST MAKERS.

WOMEN'S T. U. LEAGUE.

been elected to represent the Bro

LABOR UNION NOTES.

e notice of the change

LADIES' WAIST MAKERS.

he Ladies' Waist Makers' Union al \$5. of the International Ladies nt Workers, will hold an impor

BAKERS' ELECTION.

The balloting in this city will take place at the Labor Temple between the hours of 2 and 8 P. M.

ie nominations are as follows:
ir international treasurer. Peter
il, Local 4, St. Louis, Mo., and
Ahlbach, Local 73, Trenton N. J. editor of the Bakers' Journal, is F. Hohmann, Local 2, Chi-

For international organizers: Hersin Ross, Local 118, Washington,
C.; Rudolph Schirra, Local 6,
sliadelphia; Fred Wicker, Local 2,
slicago; Dick Schuarting, Local 62,
slicago; Dick Schuarting, Local 63,
slicago; Dick Schuarting, Local 64,
slicago; Dick Schuarting, Local 63,
slicago; Dick Schuarting, Local 64,
slicago; Dick Schuarting, Local 64,
slicago; Adolph S. Carm, Local
slicago, and Jordan Dreher, Loslicago, and Jordan Dreher, Losl

The 26th Assembly District organization of the Socialist party has ar-ranged for an outing at Van Nest on Sunday, August 15. The members of the 26th Assembly District are an en-

Arrangements have been made for Eugene V. Debs to speak in Newark, N. J., on Saturday afternoon and night of August 21, and in Boston

12th A. D. NOMINATES.

of Aldermen.

Two dollars were donated to the Century Club of Local New York for The Call, and the same amount to the aining Fund of the Volkszeitung.

and treasurer; Alexander Jonas and Owen McPartland, delegates to the

All members of the district should teenth street.

A vigorous campaign will be carried on in the district.

26TH A. D. NOMINATES.

NON-UNION PUBLICATIONS. In the Lynch, president of Interchair Specific Control of Labor: Christ Kerker, Local 164, New York City, William to Burger's Market. In the Sox had the score 1 to 0 in the Sox had the score 1 to

ographical Union, states ng with the July numat beginning with the July as the Popular Mechanics, formerly as Popular Mechanics, formerly as the Popular Mechanics of r. Popular Mechanics, formers, roduct of a union prniting office, will a done under non-union conditions. ts, and they will please

meeting at 206 East Broadway ight. Reports of the Rosen others strike will be given, and how raise funds to keep up the fight Miss Helen Marot, secretary of the Women's Trade Union League, has

CLOAK AND SKIRT MAKERS.

The reorganised Cloak and Skirt kers' Union, Local 11, will hold an lyn Central Labor Union at the Chi-cago convention of the National Women's Trade Union League in Sepnortant meeting at Apollo Hall, Bel-mt avenue and Watkins street to-ht. Representatives of the joint and will be present.

DRY GOODS CLERKS. BAREARS ELECTION.

International Association of re and Confectionary Workers and Confectionary Workers Eldridge street tonight. Representatives of the United Hebrew Trades with the confection of the United Hebrew Trades

BOTTLERS AND DRIVERS, 347.

At the last meeting of the Bottler and Drivers' Union, Local No. 347, it was decided to attend in a body the picnic of the Beer Drivers' Union, No. 23, which will be held at Manhattan Casino on Sunday, August 15.

59. Orange, N. J. be present as very important delegates to the American Fedness is to be transacted.

SPORTING NEWS

Giants Score Enough Runs to Last Berger and Johnson Get Together and

Socialists of 26th A. D. Outing at Van
Nest on Sunday.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 11.—The
Giants completed the humiliation of
Weight championship of the world
weight championship of the world
were signed at 1:27 P. M. today by termoon, not only by making it five straight victories, but by submerging them under a flood of nineteen runs. The under the und Captain Roger was spared witnessing

CARDINALS SUBMERGED

Throughout the Season.

thusiastic and hard working group of Socialists, and their outings are always enjoyable affairs, for the members of the district know how to plan for a day of recreation and pleasure as well as how to carry on a lively propaganda. coming in the sixth inning when fiften of them scoring.

Twenty-nine men were used in the stampede, fifteen on the New York side and fourteen on the side of the victims. The demands of the game brought the drove of Cardinals into action, but the New Yorks myriads were used simply to give some of the

ers who ranged in years from gray heads to callow youth, the former class being represented by Walter Artury young and who played ball here in St. Lou's back in the eighties. Si Seymour got a move on while the

first inning, when with sundry taps best next inning, when three hits and Mur-phy's failure to head off a single guided a caravan of three more tallies to the mecca. In the same fining a rattling double play was made by Bridwell, Doyle and Merkle. Bridwell engineered a difficult pick-up of a nd hall and Merkle a still more ult pick-up of Doyle's low throw

Laudermilk, whose name is var lously paraphrased into buttermilk, clabbor and zoolak by the pative hulously paraphrased into buttermilk, clabbor and zoolak by the native humorists, went in in the third and was slow, wild and ineffective. He didn't have his boss to coach him. Roger kicked on a decision and O'Day Bresnahanded him a dismissal from the comedy. Red Murray and his boil humord into the force chasing Kobumped into the fence chasing Konetchy's triple in the third, but kept

on playing.

The sixth inning was a fearful and

The darful affair. The Giants lashed Laudermilk and Sullivan all over the universe, and the Cardinals went to pieces. A herd of ten Giants crossed the plate, Seymour and McCormick twice each. There were seven hits. attend the meeting tonight, at which plans for the coming campaign will be perfected. The meeting will be ted all the tenements of occupants. called to order at 8 o'clock sharp at Melter took up the onerous pitching three errors, walks, a hit batter and Melter took up the onerous pitching job for St. Louis in the seventh, and a flippant rooter yelled at Sullivan: Well, old man, you had a short life

and a merry one."

Just to make the game sure the Giants chastised Melter for a cluster of three runs in the seventh. Skipcandidate for member of the Assembly, and Herman Levy as candidate for member of the Board of Aldermen by the Socialist party in the 24th play second base. The old timer had a change right away, and accepted a change right away, and accepted the second of three runs in the seventh. Skipper McGraw then went back to present the second of three runs in the seventh skipper per McGraw then went back to present the second of three runs in the seventh. Skipper McGraw then went back to present the second of three runs in the seventh skipper McGraw then went back to present the second of three runs in the seventh skipper McGraw then went back to present the second of three runs in the seventh skipper McGraw then went back to present the second of three runs in the seventh skipper McGraw then went back to present the second of three runs in the seventh skipper McGraw then went back to present the second of th historic times and dug up Laman to Spring, the deal Manager Lamley, play second base. The old timer had to Chicago of Manager Lamley, a chance right away, and accepted Pitcher Bell, Fleider Hummel and Catcher Erwin.

The last verbal shot of the wits was directed at Melter in the eighth in-ning. When he came to bat he was solemnly implored to win his own

YANKS FINISH STRONG.

Inning.

With a brace of clean hits which came at a time when 7,000 fans had riven up hope the Highlanders scored cal 164, New York City, William the first inning when he named out Wright, Local 24, San Francisco; J. three bases on balls and forced Altrice Walsh, Local 7, Boston; Henry Koch, Local 165, Paterson, N. J.; P. Joe Doyle pitched a remarkable game C. Schneider, Local 277, Salem, Mass.; for the New Yorks. He struck out P. D. Sensch, Local 51, Dayton, Ohio, nine men—Captain Sullivan three and W. C. Kelly, Local 5, East St. The custom vest makers have organized in a union. The union held a mass meeting, where Charles Fromer, of the Fersian Maker's Union, and L Zuckerman, of Local 16, delivered speeches and sixty members enrolled in the union.

HOW THEY STAND

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New York		37	.606
Incinnati	48	50	.490
hiladelphia	45	53	.459
t. Louis	40	56	.417
Brooklyn	36	62	.367
Boston	26	74	.260
Yesterday	's R	esults.	

American League. Clubs— Won Lost Detroit...... 62 41 Philadelphia... 62 41 .602 Boston 62 Cleveland 53 New York 49 Chicago 48 .480 .471 .450 .298 St. Louis 45 Washington ... 31

Yesterday's Results New York 2, Chicago 1. St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 0 Boston 4, Cleveland 2. Washington 3, Detroit 2.

BIG MATCH SETTLED

Sign Articles.

nature binds Jeffries to fulfill the

The conference between and Berger was stormy, the lie being passed several times. Berger wanted to call Jeff "Champion of the World" in the articles, but the black man objected. He declared he had defeat Tommy Burns and had given the title to Burns,

"That's a lie." shouted Berger, and vent hostilities.

Johnson announced that he would deposit \$5,000 with Comiskey this af-ternoon, while Berger said he would wire Robert Edgren in New York to surplus material a chance to stretch send Jeffries' \$5,000 to Chicago at once.

In the New York roster were play- Johnson leaves for California to-

Johnson leaves for California to- Jahn & Brunhober 1604 Ave. A night to prepare for his fight with Raphael De Nat. .. 1590 Madison Ave. The terms of the agreement are as

follows: First-That the men shall box a certain number of rounds anywhere between 20 and 100 for the heavyweight championship of the world

Second—That the contest shall be held before the club offering the inducements and mutually agreed upon by the two contestants.

Third—The division shall be on basis of 60 and 40 per cent to the winner and loser respectively, 75 and 25, or the winner may be permitted to take all, the decision in this mat-

ter to be left with James J. Jeffries. Fourth—Each contestant shall post \$3.000 with Charles A. Comiskey, of Chicago, as a guarantee of good faith said money to be posted within sev-enty-two hours from the time of signing.

Fifth-The above-named \$5,000

operate as a side bet. Sixth-It is agreed that a club will be selected and mutually agreed upon within sixty days from date, at which time all further details will be agreed

Seventh-The contest to take place later than six months from the date of the selection of a club and the signing of the final articles. Sam Berger announced after the were signed that Jeffries would be back in this country within two months, when he and Johnson would meet and select a club.

KLING IN BIG DEAL

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.-Despite the repeated, statements of President Murphy, of the Chicago Cubsysthat Catcher Kling would not be wold at any price, reports are current again today that the catcher has been sold to the Brooklyn club for \$15.000. Several days ago President Ebbets de nied he had bought Kling, but he refused to deny he was negotiating for him. According to the story, Kling will not report to Brooklyn until next

BOSTON FANS HOPEFUL

Boston fans cannot get it out of their heads that the Red Sox will win the American League pennant. Nose Out White Sox in the Eighth

Inning bling over with enthusiasm. ager Lake is receiving credit for the remarkable success of the Red Sox. involving the development of some of two runs in the eighth innng and defeated the Chicago White Sox year terday. These runs were just enough to land the victory as up to that point the Sox had the sours to that fans will see Stelliant to the Work fans will see Stelliant to Sox had the sours to the so

DUFFY MAY LEAD WHITE SOX.

BOSTON, Aug. 11.—Fandom here has it today that Hugh Duffy, leader of the Providence Grays, is soon to be secured by Comiskey to lead the Chi-cago White Sox. Duffy's long and times—and held the windy city piers
ers down to three hits. In five of
the nine innings the Sox were retired in regular order. In the fourth,
sixth and seventh innings, Chicago
had men on the bases, but Doyle was
the men on the bases, but Doyle was
pled with his work in Providence, is said to have convinced Comiskey that Duffy would worthily fill the sho Fielder Jones. Duffy refuses to admit that the deal is on, but his friends say that it is probable he will soon go to the Windy City.

PREMIUM FOR \$75,000 STALLION.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 11.—The premium for the finest trotting stallion in Kentucky was awarded to "Peter the Great," 2:67 1-4, over nine competitors at the Blue Grass fair here today. The award of the first prize to "Peter the Great" met with the approval of the crowd, as the premier of the Patchen Wilker farm had hardly entered the ring until he was proclaimed the winner. W. E. D. Stokes, his owner, recently refused an ofter of \$75,000 for him from a syndicate of Russian turfmen.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—It is regarded as settled that D the Washington team, will be traded for Herman Schaefer, of the Detroits. The exchange may be effected during the present visit of the Tigers to Washington.

owner of the Baltimore Esstern League club, stopped here today on his way to New Hampehire. Though accompanied by his family, the report is current that part of his business here is to arrange terms for the purchase of the Boston Nationals. Handan refuses to admit that he is after ion refuses to admit that he is after

CONNIE MACK ON THE JOB.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 11. WILKES-BARRE. Pa., Aug. 11.
Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, put through a deal
today whereby he secures First Baseman Peter Noonan and Pitcher Herman Peter Noonan and Pitcher Herthe Dovey property, but he is known man Malley, of the Wilkes-Barre team.

HANLON MAY BUY BOSTON TEAM to be easer to get out of Baltimore. It is understood that both and teh wise ones are convinced a deal were purchased outright by its and teh wise ones are convinced a deal were purchased outright by its owner of the Baltimore Eastern owner of the Baltimore Eastern New York State League announcement was a surprise, was believed that both player been secured by Manager Duna, Baitimore team. Noonan lead

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cial to The Call). NCE. R. I., Aug. 11 .- The on of the state organiinated a complete ticket a strong platform. Inted that there will be in the vote in this state at

lates are Fred Hurst, of for Governor; Samuel Fasn T. Fletcher, of Provi-Secretary of State: Israel of Riverside, for State and Edward Thimert, of Attorney General. orm follows in full:

Socialist party of Rhode Islvention assembled reaffirms to international Socialto the Socialist party of and work to abolish comthe competitive wage and em which exploits the work of to fully establish the co-operamonwealth, in which the shall obtain the full social of their labor.

admit no fusion or comprowe point out the class struggle. se and how to end it. We aid purage all workers in their o for each successive immediest, to relieve their suffering their condition and increase wer to finally grasp the entire of government and industry. While the capitalist class retain

strol of the coercive powers nment they will use those to thwart every effort of the class to obtain economic ; therefore, we demand;

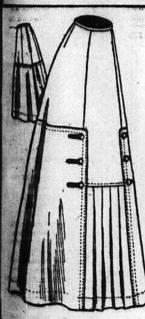
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THE CALL PATTERN



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out this coupon and inclose ats in stamps or coin. Ad-lattern Department, N. Y. in Pearl St., New York City.

magnificent, as I expected, judging from the outside appearance. The spacious halls, the high decorated ceiling, the massive pillars, the many pieces of sculpture (copies, but well executed), modeled in plaster and representing glant figures of Greek mythology-all these gave evidence of the creative power of human socialist party, held in genius. The impression was most exalting at first sight; but, alas! it did not last long. It was destroyed the next moment by another impression of extreme contrast, unusually painful; and the erstwhile elevating thought of the power of the human mind was all gone; blown out, so to mind was all gone; blown out, so to say, by a sudden blast that brought on other thoughts, thoughts heavy and depressing, that made my heart ache. I found myself inside a mad-

The scene that presented itself to The scene that presented itself to my gaze was bewildering. A crowd of raving maniacs, howling and gesticulating, was pushing and shifting about excitedly, as though possessed of an evil spirit. It seemed as though the devil himself was mingling with the crowd of unfortunates. Every contortion of a face showed the scorching of a soul.

It was an awful sight to behold. Royal reason dethroned, the creative power of the mind turned into a self-destructive, uncontrollable force.

destructive, uncontrollable force.

The atmosphere was depressing unendurable. Yet, there I stood. riveted to the place watching the vaving crowd. I noticed that there were different degrees of madness. Some seemed to be less violent, others more. Some were going mad right

violent madness broke out in this or appreciation of this particular eshouse, and the inmates got beyond the control of the attendants," said I first sentence. It reads thus: "These tell the first patrolman I meet to call are times that try men's souls." a force of police and order a load That sentiment is perfectly applications own straitjackets from the Kingr ble to present-day conditions, but it oil

peart now contracting with pain at the awful sight before me, now stand-ing still with fear of possible tragic consequences. I was carefully moving sideways toward the exits. I was when I overheard:
"This sham battle is a great suc-

is well feigned." remarked another.
"And the result is—great slaughter
Lambs," said grinning the first. I ran out into the street murmur-ing to myself: "A madhouse, a mad-house: and gamblers as attendants. . . . Call out the whole police force,

entire nation, may land.

Creed and vanity are forms of in-

THE WILL AND THE TESTAMENT.

By E. JEROME BEYER.

Celestin Pinguad, of the parish of know my age. I am fifty years old, lanquemines, Louisiana, was fifty and I am sorry I did not think of things before." Planquemines, Louisiana, was fifty years old and had an income of ten "I am glad you did not," said the girl simply. housand dollars when he determined to get married. He wanted to have someone to leave his fortune to be-sides his nephews and his nieces, who

refused to recognize Celestin because he was an unpleasant person. He communicated his intentions to his friends and acquaintances in New

his friends and acquaintances in New Orleans, where he spent most of his time, and asked them to help him get kind thing you have done is good the sawife. All of them tried to get him to give up the project, saying that he would lose all his friends and gain nothting.

"To marry at your age?" they extend the world as the world a

of life, you old codger? You're crasy?"
"Why am I crasy?" demanded
Celestin, nettled by this sudden out-

nothing.
"Why, you old reprobate, you are too old," declared the jolly friends.
"But—but I eat well, I drink well.
I should like to

than half of you jokers." "You look here, Celestin." said the

friends. "If you go and do anything as foolish as that you will find yourself in hot water. It is not all beer This marrying business is too danger ous, even for a young for a man of your age.

"Dangerous? A roar of laughter went up from the married men seated around the little table in the small cafe. "You

the family when he paid off the mort-gage on the little home and squared

Then he popped the question to the me!" said the dying man as he waited irl. "I wish that you would reflect for the notary. He was flattered to

"Oh, as far as that is concerned."

That evening Celestin, having made his will, died. His wife, in tears.

ready. your desires. I do not wish that you should regret too late," he said. "1

can take care of your future. the prospective bride. "I am not ed. She sobbed, while the other thinking of self-interest. It is you gathered into the room—great, heart

I am thinking of all the time."

no means," said the girl. "Quite 'The difference in age which sepa

rates us is a bit out of the ordinary.

I know that well," said Celestin.

"Get along, you old joker, that is

The widow ceansed sobbin know well enough that a man ages ward the de ... The old

THE MADHOUSE.

By JOSEPH PARVIN.

I once passed an imposing structure of granite and marble of rich architectural design, and felt a desire to enter. My interest being mostly in the art of the building itself. I did not look for any plate or inscription as to its nature. The inside was really magnificent, as I expected, judging eyes bloodshot.
"It looks as if an epidemic of

County Asylum, or there is no telling what all this may end with." While thus meditating with my

cess." said one.

the militia if necessary. . . Invoke the law. . . Send a carload of straitjackets, and some plain clothes men with handcuffs or there is no telling where all this may end. There is no telling where we all, the

The love-mad and the money-mad are both desperate maniacs. Yet, you may let the former go traveling, but, by all means, confine the latter to an asylum.

Or he may become a John D

"What is that?" said the girl

Mont Blanc in the morning sun.

in his office to read to them the

She sobbed, while the others

breaking sobs.

The notary slowly opened the en-

velope. He read also very slow

(After the French of Eugene Fourrier.)

I love you.

"Yes.

claimed. "What folly! You have no idea what trouble you are saddling yourself with. Too late at your time

I am still vigorous. I should like to know why I can't get married at this time of life? I am really younger

gerous? I should like to how it is dangerous!" said

it!" they shouted. But nothing could discourage the old cellbate. He wanted a young and pretty wife, and the grim predictions

in which the widow wife.

ady."

I am rich enough to satisfy all sured herself that he was really dead.

I'l am rich enough to satisfy all sured herself that he was really dead.

Some days afterward the notary as-

"Il sembled the relatives of the deceased Don't speak of these things," said The widow, in deep mourning, attend-

"You are quite sure you do not find me too old?"

not survive me, since she has told me so so many times. I leave my prop-erty to be equally divided between

WHY?

By Emanuel Julius.

More than a century ago Thomas society, for the sustenance of a race a Paine, seated on a stump in Washing-on's camp at Valley Forge, penned there a scarcity of labor—are there Paine, seated on a stump in Washing ton's camp at Valley Forge, penned off an essay that has immortalized

the reader with an extended criticism

can be made still more applicable the means of wealth production and by merely changing the last word distribution, and furthermore, he will by merely changing the last word and thus make it read:

And why, I ask, why should time try men's stomachs? Have we not just about to turn into the street. subjected all the forces of nature? Have we not plowed through the trackless oceans, and have we not welded together continent with continent by roads of steel and wires of copper? Have we not taken Jupiter chines, there to pour out wealth?

Look about you and see the birds that fly the air—they find a place to shelter their frail bodies; see the animals that roam the field and forestthey find enough in THIS world to keep them alive; yes, and even see the crawling snakes that squirm in the mire and mud—they find enough in this world to fill their bellies with; and yet man, who has reached the highest point attained in the animal kingdom; who is differentiated from the beast inasmuch as he possesses intellect; he sits down and starves in the midst of plenty.

It is here that we find the ignoble contradiction — STARVING TO DEATH IN THE MIDST OF PLENTY. Truly, animals starved? case of storm, drought, plague,

Why, I ask? Why is this? Have we not all the factories and labor?

mines and mills—in fact, everything Mr. aw
that is necessary in modern industrial CHOICE:

too few producers willing to labor?
You answer NO, for you know the opposite to be the fact.
Well, here is the position: Factories

here, machines here, raw material here, workers here, everything neces-sary in wealth production here. Then why all this misery?

Ah, somebody else owns them-Mr. Smith owns the factory, Mr. Jones owns the mines, Mr. Blank owns the oil wells, Mr. Capitalist Class owns all not, or rather, they will not, permit them to be operated except on the condition that it be profitable to work

that particular industry.

There you have struck it, my friend

PROFIT. PROFIT as the incentive

in production together with the private ownership of these means.

You have the cause; and now for the remedy: THE COLLECTIVE OWNERSHIP AND DEMOCRATIC MANAGEMENT OF ALL THE MANAGEMENT OF ALL THE THINGS NEEDED FOR PRODUC-TION BY THE WHOLE OF SO-

This is the all-consuming question of the hour.

It is the basic remedy of all our

present-day social evils This question of Socialism is to be reckoned with, and you, Mr. Work-

Ingman, are to do the reckning.

You have the power to say what thall be and what shall not be. And, its furthermore, WHAT YOU SAY IS FINAL.

FINAL.

Will you continue casting your let for those conditions that are keeping you in poverty, that force you to send your children to the factory and the mines? Will you ranction by a voluntary act on your part the continuation of all the multitudinous evils that are to be seen on all sides; or will you DEATH IN THE MIDST OF PLENTY to be seen on all sides; or will you, Truly, animals starved? Yes, but like a man, join the ranks and help only because of an insufficiency as in, fight for a system wherein the workfight for a system wherein the work-ers will own the tools with which they work; wherein you as a producer will work; wherein you as a producer will as, receive the full social value of your as,

Workingman: TAKE YOUR

THE COST OF CONGES-TION OF POPULATION.

girl simply.

"Say, you are all right just as you are." the girl finally broke forth.

"But—but I am fifty years old," remonstrated Celestin. "At fifty years ed attention to the reasons for the rown Planning of modern cities." Town Planning of modern cities which means the organization of the city upon a health basis. Some of the most remarkable investigations that have been made are those of foreign cities. Alderman W. Thompwhen I make my will I will son, of Surrey, England, chairman you every cent I have."

of the National Housing Reform (Council in his recent volume on "It is not for your money that "Housing Up to Date," gives the folyes: I hope that I shall die death rates: In the county of Dur-ham, England, in 1903, where 28.4 "Yes, yes; I nope that I shall ham. England, in 1903, where some 'Please," said the girl, "please quit per cent. of the population was overtalking about such foolishness as that the infant mortality was it hurts me. I can't hear to have you it is provided, the infant mortality was it hurts me. I can't hear to have you it where there is less than 3 thurs me. I can't hear to have you think I love you for your money."

The marriage was duly celebrated. The happy pair went to France, where they spent the honeymoon among the rocks of Saint Briene and in the hills 11 deaths per 1,000 births in the conback of U Orient. They was used. gested county of Durham; being a total of 7,049 deaths. The infant mortality in 1904 of St. Mary's, a congested section of Birmingham. England, wes 301 per 1,000 births back of L'Orient. They even went to Savoy and saw the white slope of The infant | play. All the way through the Alpine renot sorry that you married me because of my age? You are not sorry "Are you not my husband?" the wife would reply. "Why should I be sorry?"

"I—I am afraid you will not love me because I am so old," replied Celestin. "Suppose I should forget to leave you me was made and forget to leave you me. gions Celestin kept asking. "You are not sorry that you married me be-cause of my age? You are not sorry because I am so old," replied the relation between sickness and the relation between sickness and death and shows that for every case death and shows that for every case the relation between sickness and the relation between sickness and the relation to the relation to

Celestin. "Suppose I should forget to leave you my money?"

"Eh, what?" said the girl. "How could I miss it, for I will be in my grave before you. I could never survive you. If you died first I should die immediately of grief."

"No no," said Celestin."

death and shows that for every case of death in public institutions there are 34 cases of serious sickness, serious sickness, are that the deaths must be multiplied by thirty-four to give the minimum cases of preventable sickness. The Pederation Health Society of Shefbut nothing could discourage him old cellbate. He wanted a young and pretty wife, and the grim predictions of his friends did not discourage him in the least. Celestin was as persistent about marrying as he had been about acquiring the lands which brought him in the ten thousand doilars a year rents.

Since he was going to leave a fortune behind him, he decided that it would be a good thing to explore the poorer quarters of New Orleans in order to find the wife that was to be. He went everywhere, distributing moneys in charity and getting for himself the name of phillanthropist, but all the time he was just hunting that prospective wife. He was not long in finding the jewel that he sought, the especial plece of furniture needed in his home.

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It was a young girl living with a relative die law is the use?" demanded the leveloped in the country of the relative preventable sickness. The Federation Health Society of Sheff-field. England, in a recent report. States that the deaths from gymotic for Sheffield in 1899 were 4.56 per 1600 of the population. In 1892 it was reduced to 3.10, while the genbereal always and always and always the wife assured him that she would die it will never survive you was featured. The years was reduced to 3.10, while the genbereal average in the 76 large towns the wife assured him that she would die it was reduced to 3.10, while the genbereal average in the 76 large towns was reduced to 3.10, while the genbereal average in the 76 large towns was reduced to 3.10, while the genbereal average in the 76 large towns was reduced to 3.10, while the genbereal average in the 76 large towns the follow with a province of England was 1.89. It was estimated the wife two lib bedside. The years province he died. Finally on an autumn was reduced to 3.10, while the genbereal average in the 76 large towns the follow was reduced to

It was a young girl living with a widowed mother over in the Gentilly district, whose drunken husband had gone through with the family fortune before he died. The girl was eighteen was a low next and a position of collections of fortune if you are going to die."

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"Be calm, be calm," and a work of public relief and private charges. district, whose drunken husband had gone through with the family fortune if you are going to die."

Before he died. The girl was eighteen years old, pretty, sweet-natured and well reared. Celestin offered to help out the family in many ways. He came back from day to day, always with some little kindness.

He was received as the savior of the family when he paid off the mort.

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"Be calm, be calm," and Celestin.

"You do not know me," the wife ENPENDITURE IS UNDOUBTEDLY CAUSED BY CONGESTION OF POPULATION IN OUR LARGE OF THIS with some little kindness.

"Time will appease your sorrows, is seen directly in the case of tuber-time will allay your grief," aid Celestin.

"Worker nearly and celestin." "Never, never," replied the young about by the lack of suitable home life. In my opinion practically noth-"How she loves me—how she loves ing is gained by transplanting individuals from the congested districts of Manhattan to like consested districts girl. "I wish that you would reflect for the notary. He was flattered to Manhattan to have conserved well before you take this step," said the innermost core of his being by growing up in the cutskirts of other the compilment of his wife's love.

"Oh as far as that is concerned." That evening Celestin, having made statements and with the knowledge that cases of sickness last on an aver age of eighteen and a half days, it is most essential that the rapidly threw herself upon his nexk and asgrowing cities of this country should awakened to the necessity conditions, through an intelligently planned city.

"ALSO SOME AMERICANS."

Geographische Rundschat Convinced that my dear wife will prints an estimate of New York's pop-survive me, since she has told me ulation, placing it at about 4,500,000 Of these 1,800,000 are put dow rty to be equally divided between Germans or their descendants, 1,200-ny nephews and nieces." 600 as Irish, 750,000 as Jews and The widow ceansed sobbing. She 450,000 as Italians, as de from a great ell understood." said the girl. "You now well enough that a man ages so rapidly than a woman."

"It must be, however, that you usely believed it."—Modern Magazine. also Americans."

In widow ceansed sobbing. She 450,600 as Italians, as de from a great rose to her full height and strode to number of minor nationalities. "But." adds the paper, "it must not be ever"The old idiot." she said. "He actlooked that there are in New York

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES

Lew Fields has announced that the 44. Lew Fields has announced that the title of the new musical comedy in the will appear personally as the star the coming season will be 48.

"Old Dutch." The music is by Victor 50. Herbert, the book by Edgar Smith and the lyrics by George V. Hobart. The 52. Pa play will open out of New York about 53.
September 27, and after a fortnight 55.
Will come to the Warned Source Theo. will come to the Herald Square Thea-

The first appearance of Francis Wilson in his own comedy. "Th. Fachelor Baby," has been set for October 14 in Atlantic City. The cast will include Edgar L. Davenport, E. will include Edgar L. Davenport, E. 68.
Soldene Powell, Adelaide Wilson.
Edna Burns and Lillian Lawrence.
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George M. Cohan's personal engage George M. Cohan's personal engagements for the coming season call for
a cross continent tour in his musical
play, "The Yankee Prince." Mr.
Cohan will be surrounded by the original company, which includes his
father, mother, and sister.

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Th.

Elizabeth Brice, who plays the role

of the Countess of Altenstein in Frank Hennessy's production of "The Motor" B. J. Radeliffe, it is announced, will 86. be Mrs. Leslie Carter's leading man when her new play, "Vesta Herne" is produced early in September. He so, will create a character, it is said, en-

He 89. en- 90. 91. tirely new to the stage. Leonore Harris has been engaged by Walter N. Lawrence for an impor-tant role in "Idola." the new play by "i. W. J. Locke, which will be produced \$2.

Eva Francis, whose last appearance was in "The Candy Shop," signed yed-terday with Lew Fields to originate the ingenue role in Blanche Ring"s new musical comedy. "The Yankee 104. 34th, 44th, 46th Wards, Branch 204. 34th, 44th, 46th Wards, Branch 204. 34th, 44th, 46th Wards, Branch 205. 34th, 34th, 44th, 46th Wards, Branch 205. 34th, 3 104. 34th, 44th, 46th Wards, Branch Girl."

Vincent Serrano was engaged yes-terday by Liebler & Co. to create the next of Count Victor de Savergae in "Foreign Exchange," which opens Harry Harwood, principal support 111. Drew for nine years, and for the last two years playing the leading character part in "The Man of the Hour." has been added to the cast of "Keegan's Pal."

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A MINIATURE WAR SCARE.

It is not only our money-mad plutocracy that is aping the manners of the titled aristocracy of Europe. Our military men have also started out to imitate their professional brethren across the Atlantic.

A short while ago the English people were subjected by their military authorities to a war scare. Germany was depicted as the great menace. The cry was raised that the British Islands might be invaded at any moment by the powerful German army, that the British navy was being outdistanced by the German navy, and that Great Britain had nothing to oppose to the new German aerial war fleet. And the British "public"-that is to say, the British capitalist and middle classes-was properly scared, and huge sums of money were voted for a further increase in military and naval armaments, as well as for costly aeronautic experiments.

Now our own military men have bethought themselves of imitating the example of their British cousins. General Leonard Wood -the well-known protege of Roosevelt, by whom he was advanced from the position of army surgeon to that of commanding generalhas announced that the German military authorities have completed preparations "for the movement of an invading army of 165,000 men." General Wood does not claim that the German preparations are aimed at the United States. In fact, he seems to know no more about the intent of those preparations-if they have actually been made and are not a mere figment of an overheated imaginationthan any ordinary peaceable citizen. But just the same, the General states that our War Department has realized the seriousness of the situation and has decided to spend more money on our coast defenses.

This little war scare which our military men are trying to create may seem ridiculous. And so it is at this present moment. But let us not forget that our ruling classes have it in their power to let loose the dogs of war whenever they choose to do so, and that the working people of America have not yet developed that spirit of hatred for war and militarism which has become so universal a characteristic of the working classes in all European countries. In this respect there is great work ahead before the American Socialist and labor union press.

LIGHT IS NEEDED.

It is reported from Washington that in the last six weeks the gang gets control of the banks and information division of the Department of Commerce and Labor secured jobs for 3,000 persons. Most of them have been placed on the wheat fields of the Northwest, while the remainder have been scattered throughout the country. The persons thus provided with ple's money are being held in trust for jobs are unskilled alien laborers.

The division of information confines its operations to unskilled laborers. This is due to the fact that the labor organizations proterted against the finding of employment by the government for

We take it for granted that the opposition of the labor unions to governmental activity in providing jobs for skilled workers is in the best interest of these workers. But if this form of governmental activity is bad for the skilled workers, is it not also bad for the unskilled laborers?

It seems to us that this governmental activity deserves watching. That it has been started in the interest of employers of labor, farmers as well as manufacturers, is patent. It is admitted that the govern-

as well as manufacturers, is patent. It is admitted that the government was induced to take up this work owing to the representations of Congressman Stevens, of Minnesota, that there was a shortage of farm hands in the Northwest. It is therefore important that some information be obtained as to the treatment accorded to these helpless, alien, unskilled laborers. This subject is at present shrouded in darkness. Light is needed. If the labor unions do not care, or GANIZED PARTY. are not able, to pay any attention to this matter, some other labor are not able, to pay any attention to this matter, some other labor

Civilization means the transformation of man has ever longed for. It is the ton of the human race from the brute cally party which shows a fixed, defi-

EQUALITY BEFORE THE LAW.

George Wilson, a Far Rockaway boy, was kept locked up in the Queens County Jail for two weeks.

What was his crime?

He had not been convicted of any crime. But there was a charge ATED BY HIGH IDEALS. against him that he had defrauded a chewing gum slot machine of TWO CENTS.

Do we need any further information about the boy? None whatsoever. His long imprisonment without trial on so trivial a rule charge tells the full story of his life. He is a poor boy, the son of poor parents. If the father were a BIG THIEF, the son would not have been tempted to commit a theft of two cents, nor would be have been tempted to commit a theft of two cents, nor would he CHAMPION OF THE WEAK AND have been kept imprisoned for two weeks without trial, even if he had committed a serious crime. The boy is of the working class and has thus early in his life begun to pay the penalty of this, the greatest and who need help. Every other po of all crimes. He is a victim of class justice.

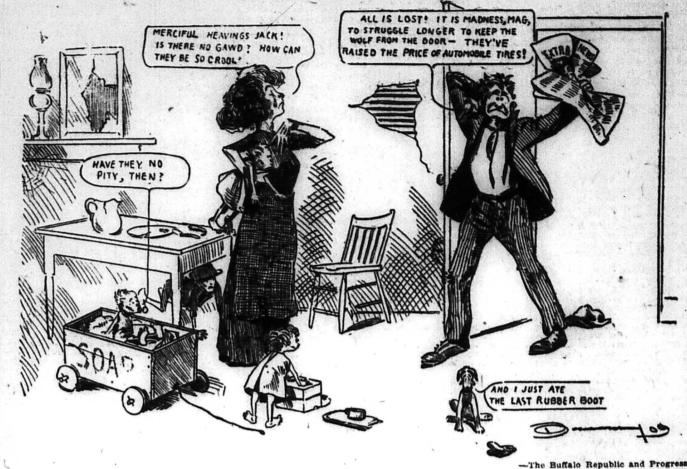
But the case was finally brought to the attention of a "merciful help. judge" and the boy was released under \$200 bail.

Two hundred dollars bail for a theft of two cents, which may never have been committed and for which a two weeks' imprisonment had already been undergone.

Merciful judge!

The strike of the Japanese laborers on the Hawaiian sugar nlantations has been broken. The Japanese Higher Wage Association has closed its soup kitchen. Two thousand strikebreakers of various nationalities are working regularly. The planters refuse to re-employ the strike leaders, who will have to return to Japan. The combined efforts of the territorial and national governments in aid of the plantation owners have proven successful. The wholesale arrests of strike leaders and the importation of strikebreakers have done their work. The white race-capital-has once more triumphed over the yellow race-labor. The "yellow peril" has been averted.

"THE GREAT TARIFF QUESTION"



Or-"The Tyranny of the Fire Trust."

HIGH FINANCE.

By Robert Hunter.

We have all heard of High Finance. It is only recently that we have old us much of High Finance. Yet here are many who fall to understand High Finance.

A traction company steals the streets of the city. It then decides how many millions the streets are a capital value on the streets and sells them back to the people for the said

That's High Finance.

the gang. With the use of the money they make immense profits and that's High Finance.

them by the Insurance Companies. Ryan and his gang of jolly pirates take possession of these Insurance Companies. They take the people's money, loan it to themserves to buy railroads and to finance trusts. They bery. Put what you have stolen in a then inflate values, sell the railroads bundle and take it back and sell it and trusts to the general public and again to those from whom you have that's High Finance

but we want to make it absolutely

In order that you may never mis take this thing again, let us give you a charming little picture of High Finance. Johnnie Collins, nine years old, and

worth. It forms a company, places his s'ster, Theresa, sixteen years old found themselves recently in Newark. New Jersey, short of ready cash. Wanting to get home to Brooklyn they decided to practice a little High Finance. They went into a department store and stole a skirt.

Most people who had stolen a skirt would get away with it as quick as

Most people who had storen a sain-would get away with it as quick as possible, but not so with those prac-ticed in High Finance. The children wrapped the skirt in a bundle, took it back to the same store, saying that it was unsatisfactory and saying that it was unsatisfactory and asking to have the price refunded, and that, dear friends, is High Fi-

The idea is this: First steal something, but don't run away with it, because that would be just common rob-

WHY I BELIEVE IN THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

By Rev. ROLAND D. SAWYER,

tion of human society on a sane and rational basis. It is obvious that the next step in the evolution is the or-ganization of the industry of the world. The Socialist party faces this. Every other party is either stupid and indifferent and does not see this, or else is reaction-ary and would stop the evolution at

e present stage.
2. IT IS THE ONY PARTY ACTU-

men. the highest idealism world has seen is that of is of Nazareth. Every other rule of Jesus is impracticable. The Socialist party alone proposes a

men who have been crowded down The Socialist party alone colects the facts and figures and pubtions of the weak and poor, and wages an aggressive campain for their re-

4. IT IS THE ONLY PARTY THAT PROMISES SUCCESS

Every other political organization is devoid of any settled principle of policy. All other parties have de-

1. IT IS THE ONLY INTELLI- problems that confront human socie-GENTLY, SCIENTIFICALLY ORIt is the only party that promises that reign of justice on earth that the soul world. 5 ITS MEMBERSHIP INSPIRES

CONFIDENCE AND SUPPORT. manifest lack of conviction, a lack o purpose, a living death. Respiration is artificial; they are kept alive by paid politicians, a paid press and other means of education and leading public sentiment. The Socialis party, on the other hand, has a mem pership fired by enthusiasm, convic tion and unity of purpose, not seen it world since the movement of primi-tive Christianity. Their faith in their cause is moving them to build up a press and establish other means of political propaganda, at a cost in labor, sacrifice and heroism, which im society is going rather than be con tented to face the way it has come will find in the Socialist party the fel-lowship of kindred spirits and a place for work where his efforts can best tell for the advance of the race Every man willing to throw himself into the cause of humanity will find on the part of its leaders, a sacrificing loyalty on the part of the rank and file that will inspire and elevate his

"Jebbers doesn't appear to have the is devoid of any settled principle of slightest idea of practical politics."

policy. All other parties have de"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum,
generated into a mere squabble for "his assumption of ignorance on the te plunder.

The Socialist party faces the grave tician."—Washington Star.

Beginning with Saturday, August 14, The Call will resume its Wrekly Woman's Section, and also a daily column, conducted by Mrs. Anita C. Block. It will contain regularly an editorial, news of the Women's Trade Union Movement, news of the Woman's Suffrage Movement, educational articles, biography—in short, it will ender to deal in the broadest manner with woman's activity in every line, and always from the Socialist stan Ipoint.

EARNESTNESS.

By Robert Rives La Monte.

Turgenieff in SMOKE scourges the the letters and words of those old aristocratic society of Russia for their utter want of sincerity, for their lack of real belief in anything. The hero, Litvinof, has been spending an evening and mine. It will not be pleasant, but in the society of aristocrats, officers and the women of their world. "Even if he had been more disposed to notice their a socialist to he as heave and and the women of their world. "Even if he had been more disposed to notice what was taking place about him," Turgenieff tells us, "he could not have as sincere as any old Roundhead. No men and women ever met death more selected from all this confused talk one sincere word, one worthy thought, or one new fact. Even their shouts and violent exclamations did not seem and order after the Paris Commune. Gallifet in the sacred name of Law and Order after the Paris Commune and Order after the Paris Commune.

This is a terrible indictment and it is true of upper class socety the world over. The tragic fact about our American middle and upper classes is not that their beliefs are so wrong, but that they do not really believe deeply in anything or care deeply and truly about anything but their own selfish interests and social position. They are no worse people congenitally than the most sincere Socialists, but they lack imagination enough to realize anything that is not brought home to thing that is not brought home to them by the daily experiences of their lives, and as their lives are in the main battles to maintain or improve their social status, it is not to be expected that they should be interested three words loudly enough to make
in anything else except in so far as it
provides material for piquant conwas soing to content ourselves with

the world hear them. Do we really provides material for piquant conversation.

But let us not get swelled heads. How much better are we? Are we in earnest about our Socialism? Do we it really believe we can win in our time? Is it conceivable that there are half a million men and women in America who really believe that poverty can be permanently abolished within two decades, and that they know how to do it, and yet that they care so little about it that they allow the vote for it to gatand practically stationery for years, and permit the papers that are battling for it to linger on the very threshold of the bankruptcy tourt?

We may believe in Socialism (I think we do), but a citizen of Mars visiting the earth would be entirely justified in carrying back to that planet the report that we did not act as though we did.

The old Puritans and Roundheads within two left and the paper that does not muzzle is contributors. Will you support it?

You, not The Call, are on trial.

who fellowed Cromwell had a very queer jobiot of beliefs and superstitions, but queer as their beliefs were, they were REAL beliefs, and thousands of men and women LIVED BY them and died bravely trusting to them. Go to the Public Library and get Carlyle's CROMWELL, and read shout, "WE WILL IT!"

and Order after the Paris Commune.
And I know many Socialist comrades
of both sexes whose devoted lives
make me feel the powerlessness of
words to write fitly of them.
But such lives are the exceptions.
Most of us are Socialists, but do not
work much for it. Its not that the

WE WILL IT, and what is the foe-

man but the dream-strong wakened and weak?"

ON THE FIRING LINE. By MONOSABIO.

new tarff law? Oil on the free where Rockefeller wanted it all

The new tariff is apologized for by the administration and the fat knight in the White House devoutly hopes od enough tariff until after the next Presidential election.

I want to see the people of the earth united, not divided. United they will be able to reach out to other worlds and understand the universe,

And what is the biggest "joker" in Anna—how proud of them he would be new tarff law? Oil on the free be, and how he would swear!

Peter, the latest arrival in monkey the most human of all educated simians. It is claimed that he can distinctly utter the word "Mamma. That is not quite up to date. Be make it, "I want a 'ob," for emergency, when the monkey these gets overcrowded.

they will be able to reach out to other worlds and understand the universe, which is a dark puzzle under capitalism.

And to think that if Jerome, protector of rich criminals and devotes of vice, had listened to Thaw and stopped the practices of which the boy complained, there would have been no nauseating Thaw case.

Have you noticed how the yellow journals denounce the "revolting tending the many trial" and its unnecessary length? Did you also notice when the Merrill woman was testifying how considered prudent not to reveal names which might bring scandal on families in good standing?" Whose oxen were in danger of being gored?

The Sunday World swashed several columns of exclusive fith from the Frank J. Gould divorce case before the eyes of its readers and printed the usually unprintable. And it was not about any Socialist destroyers of the home-either. By the way, if the mouse-trap peddler and hero of Black Friday could see his children sow—especially Frank, Howard and too late?

The Supreme Court of Missouri has give us point for a grant to the legislature and declared that no law shall be passed which dares to prescribe a maximum punishment for contempt of court. Surely, even rapidly, government by the various supreme courts is being established. Who is supreme courts as the supreme court is being stablished. Who is supreme courts as the supreme court of Missouri has in fact, it to dombtone Greenwich active to the legislature and declared that no law sarribe a maximum punishment for contempt of court. Surely, even rapidly, government by the various will the people wake up before it is an active to the legislature and declared that no law sarribe a maximum punishment for contempt of court. Surely, even rapidly, government by the various will the people wake up before it is a supreme courts is being established. Who is a supreme court is being stablished. Who is a supreme court is being established. Who is a supreme court is a supreme court is being stablished. Who is a supreme court is a supreme court is being stablished. Who is a supreme court is being stablished. Who is a supreme court is a supreme court is a supreme court is being stablished. Who is a sup

LETTERS TO THE EDITE

FRENCH COLORED TR

Editor of The Call:

n today's Call, the Fre protest against the e African soldiers on the grou

black army would be too sin weapon in the hands of the talists.

While the step taken by the a is justifiable, the reasons to such a step is attributed were doubtedly cooked up by an Am journalist little conversant with

journalist little conversant with situation in Europe.

The color prejudice is an excreation of American capitalise is absolutely unknown in Europe. French army presents the spe of black and white soldiers, no "walking and talking, but a together and sharing the same a tories. French officers garrison Madagascar and other Africas onless marry colored women we losing standing or caste, and a there are many colored officers the French army. Don't forget to China during the Boxer was headed by a negro briggeneral.

The French army already isome 150,000 colored soldiers tered in the colonies of Afri the Far East.

Those black or yellow rest cannot, however, be brought to be except in the case of a forest

vasion.

The fact that the unions pure against the increase of the contingents is in line with the militarist propaganda support all the labor organizations, but must be very little familiar we state of things in France to that French capitalists could allly as to try to exploit a race lem which does not exist at all it would be a weapon the effective as the numberless marriages which have taken at colonial army circles would as strong counterweight.

strong counterweight.

Fraternally.

ANDRE TRIBO

New York, August \$, 1909.

THOSE TERRIBLE PORTLA

Editor of The Call:

Most of us are Socialists, but do not work much for it. Is not that the cold fact?

It is thirty years since grand old William Morris wrote

"Why, then, and for what are we waiting? There are three words to speak.

"WE WILL IT and what it was a least and the speak."

have identified themselves with letarian movement. Are they despised for this?

But, Comrade Editor, I be you, as Mr. Lloyd says, "to serror of your ways," for if you what will we do without the tellectual Giants" of Portians.

A. DE TOO

New York, August 9, 1808.

A PRAYER

Protect me, Lord, from these saints, the sanctimonious is O save me from their clutches

O save me from their clutches we my mortgages come due.
O put me not into the hands of the men of woe.
Who call the earth a "vale of term and strive to make it so.
O guard me from the blue-nosed who lend at cent per cest.
And take a thousand dollar lies a ninety dollars lent.
Make me, instead, the debtor of seman with human taints:

man with human taints:

thoughts are far from They strive to bring to right

They sin not, and they only a castigate the vile. But, oh! why should they co best with cold and holy To rivet sheet-iron shields a their hard and stony hear Their ears are deaf enough. God

and so, I pray, protect me. Le from these thy modern saints O save me from the sanctified, the

who tell us what we shouldn't do. preach us what we should; saints who squeeze a d twice and wear cheap aure Will take our children's bread

times to overthrow constrained in my need, protect me. Les from self-appointed saints!

—Ell's Parker Butler, in Puck-

EXPLOITING HIS DEAD WIFE

The possibilities of advertis Our English cousins can as pointers. This is not a in fact, it is a very grave matt tombstone in the churchyard Greenwich bears the following

Here lies Clarinda,
Wife of Joseph Grant,
Who Keeps a Chemist ShopNo. 21 Berkeley Road,
And Deals Only in the
Purest Drugs.