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By BEN HANFORD.

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

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P K Ellenbogen, Brooklyn		John Indrickson	.50
May Fisher, Brooklyn	1.50	H. C. Jeffrey	.23
P. I. Feist	1.00	Geo. W. Johns	.23
Mer Fisher, Brooklyu	5.00		.25
Fred B. Gorton, Liberty,		J. D. Lundsten W. F. Mariner	1.00
N N	2.00	P. Minassian	.50
May Hogary, N. Y	2.50	J. M. Mitchell	.25
# Kraskopf	1.00	Pearl Mitchell	.25
A E. Lawrence, Keene,		Pell Mitchell	.25
	00.5	James Monte	.25
Liebenstein	1.00	G. Nadener, D.D.S.	1.00
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R. McMahon, Elizabeth	4.78	Maud Osborne	.10
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Muller, Brooklyn	2,00	Simon O. Pollock	1.00
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J. S. Roney	2.00	L. Seber	.25
Ove Schultz	.50	A. Schleffer	.23
	5.00	P. J. Schweikert	1.00
Mr. Sherpard	1.00	Helen Schloss	1:00
	3.35	J. Schubert	.10
BERTHER BLANCE CONTRACTOR AND	2.00	W. Sciden	.23
I. Tepman, N. Y.	2,00	Miss B. Shalet	.23
Carlotte Control Contr	1.00	I. Shaptro	.23
	5.60	Anna Spann	.50
	2.50	I. Stein, Passalc	.30
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H. Wollenhaupt	5.00	Yetta Styer	1.00
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PHYSICAL CULTURE CITY.		Israel Weinstein	.25
(Collected by John A. Wall.)	100	W. G. Wiegelman	1.00
	0.25	Mrs. W.H. Wiegelman	.25
Emil Andres	.25	Helen Worm	.23
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Bertha Feinberg	.25	Total Wednesday, Aug. 11.	\$103.63
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Total, four days \$386.70

PHYSICAL CULTURE CITY.	Israel Weinstein
The Call One Day's Wage	Fund, Thursday, August 12.
B. and K., Union Hill, N. J. \$2.50	L. Katz, N. Y \$1.00
B. W. H., N. Y 4.10	M. Kohosoff, N. Y 1.00
Sixer Spring, Md 1.00	Arthur Latner, N. Y 1.00
Two Comrades, Wellesley,	E. F. Ludwig, Brentwood,
	Md. 3.83
Nicholas Aleinikoff, N. Y 5.00	port, Conn 1.45
J. E. Basactt, Hudson N. H. 1.00	Max Mekin, N. Y 2.00
T. J. Boyce. Fall River, Mass. 2.00	John Meyer, N. Y 2.00
Mrs. E. A. Burnham, Bklyn. 5.35	W. H. Raskin, N. Y
J. P. Clerk, Johnston City,	Jos. Rifkin, N. Y 10.00
Teun 2.00	M. Schneider, Bklyn 2.00
C.E. Doying, Nashua, N. H. 1.00	Otto Seegert, N. Y 2.50
W. Dugan, Pittsburg. Pa 1.00.	John Spargo, Bennington, Vt. 5.00
A Freeman, Bar Harbor, Mc. 5.00	John Steige, Woodridge, D.
Fred Haspichen, Paterson,	C 2.00
M. J 2.00	W. L. Sweet, Ros'indale,
A. A. Heller, N. Y 5.00	Mass 2.00
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ack Heller 10,00	Bruno Weissmann, N. Y 2.00
Tank Joszkiewicz, for him-	J. Weston, Plainfield, N. J 1.00
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Tr doskiewicz, for John	Total Thursday, Aug. 12 \$110.43
Mairi 2,00	Received Monday, Aug. 9 81.25
E. Josakiewicz, for anyone	Received Tuesday, Aug. 10 91.39
who would like to contrib-	Received Wednesday, Aug. 11, 103.63

The list for "Friday, the 13th," is larger than that for any of the ceding days. Unlucky No. 13 does not seem to have bothered ands of The Call. Notice the new contributors. Saturday's conbutions are larger still. SUCCESS-that is to say, The Call-is rtain. Just depends on y-o-u and I. Reader, don't delay. Send other One Day's Wage to The Call now. It will make The Call a graphical Union No. 58, and Scattle Type ett-r One Day's Wage to The Call now. It will make The Call a graphical Union No. 502, and the council agrees to accept and put into effect the decision of the committee treet, New York. Mark your letter "Wage Fund." Do not fail to as thus composed. Fraternally, "JAMES M. LYNCH, "HUGO MILLER. inside pages. One is from B. C. Hammond, Secretary of the hteenth Assembly District Branch of Kings County, and tells you at they are going to do for The Call. The other is from Publio d zzella, and will be mighty interesting to Italian Socialists and rade Unionists.

Trade Unionists. Men and Women. Just a word to you. About Socialist Party. About The New York Call. About Your Own rests. About Your Own Welfare. Your Health. Wages.

rs of Labor. Shop Conditions. Trade Unionists. You who are Veterans know that all the

I. T. U. CHOOSES MINNEAPOLIS

Next Convention of the Printers Will Be field in the "flour City."

(Correspondence to The Call.) ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 14. Minneapolis captured the 1910 convention of the International Typofraphical Union on the first ballot.

The announcement of the result was followed by an enthusiastic cheer to leave the jail while the others refrom the Minnesota boosters and maind. heir friends. The vote was as follows: but the small vote polled by the Utah

capital was somewhat of a surprise. By a vote of 186 to 8, the policy of the "administration" in the Los Angeles squabble was sustained by the convention yesterday afternoon. The vote was taken after a debate of four hours, in which President James M. Lynch made a very emphatic speech

about thirty minutes to a review of the Los Angeles situation. He ex-plained why the administration has Rowe, of Los Angeles, ask ng that the international organizers be withdrawn from Los Angeles

Lynch Speaks Plainly.

Lynch denounced the faction in os Angeles union, which is making fight on international representatives. There has been internecine strife in Los Angeles four or five years, but it never before was brought directly before the I. T. U. convention. The speech of the international president was one of the most severe ever delivered before an annual convention of the I. T. U.

There has been a relentless war be-

tween the Typographical Union and General Harrison Gray Otis, of the Los Angeles Times, for twenty years. The international officers took charge of the fight eight years ago, and it has been directed by international representatives since that time.

Delegate F. P. Rowe, of Los Angeles, took the floor on Thursday to energy the adoption of the country.

oppose the adoption of the com-mittee's unfavorable report on his proposition. He came to St. Joseph srmed with quantities of printed doc-uments to sustain him in his position. He said the Los Angeles local union

instructed him to go all in his power to bring about the removal of W. E. Meleraon, the organizer appointed by President James M. Lynch.

There was much relief in the convention when the Los Angeles controversy was adjusted to the satisfaction of parties concerned. There had been much bitterness and recrim-iration in the debate, and the delegates were well pleased when a har-monious solution was announced. President James M. Lynch read the

following report from the Executive

Council of the I. T. U.:
"The Executive Council is of the opinion, in view of the debate on the Los Angeles situation and the subsequent action of the convention, that there is no reason or justification for the removal or supplanting of Organ-izer McLernon; but at the same time the council realizes that harmony and undivided support for our movement the killin Los Angeles are essential to commakes the following not the

"That Organizer McLernon shall be continued in office for the balance of the fiscal year; that he shall have the full support of the membership of Los Angeles Typographical Union No. 174, in the prosecution of his work Los Angeles Typographical Union No. 174 shall work toward and establish complete harmony in pursuit of the common object. That if, on June 1. 1910, it is shown that Organizer Me Lernon has not achieved results com-mensurate with his opportunities and the full support of No. 174. the ex-ccutive council will supplant Organizer McLernon with an organizer to recommended by No. 174. That if there is any dispute between No. 174 and the exceutive council as to the support given Organizer McLernon. or as to the degree of harmony that prevailed, or as to the results ac-complished, the entire matter shall be submitted to a committee to be composed of the then presidents of San Francisco Typographical Union No. 21, Portland (Ore.) Typographi-

"J. W. HAYES."

Delegate Rowe, of Los Angeles, then submitted the following written in-

dorsement of the proposition:

"Having full confidence in the I. T.
U. executive council, I desire to say,
after thorough discussion of the Times fight in Los Angeles on the floor of the action of the council in adopting the resolution looking toward har-mony in Los Angeles. I expect to go back to Los Angeles and work for the approval of the L.T. U. executive council's wishes, believing, owing to the stand taken by this convention, that Organizer McLernon should be given a further opportunity to prove his worthiness."

SOCIALISTS ARRESTED

A Rewspaper for the Workers

More Windy City Orators Stopped by Cop Politician.

(Special to The Call.)

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 .- Arrested on charge preferred by a West Side politician and held on \$1,500 bail each at the 35th street station. W. Bolko and four other Socialists are in jail awaiting trial on probable charges of libeling Mayor Musse and President Taft.

An attempt was made by Socialists to raise the excessive ball, but only enough could be secured for the release of Bolko. He refused, however,

The arrest took place at 33d and Minneapolis 129, Atlanta 80, Salt Lake Morgan streets, the corner where G. 16. The full voting strength of the T. Fraenckel, the county secretary convention was polled. A victory for of the Socialist party, was arrested Minneapolis was generally predicted, but later released on Monday night. while holding a meeting to protest against the arrest of five Lithuanians at the same place last Saturday night.

President Wieklynski, of the Polish Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, who is also a well known West Side Republican politician, made the arrest and will doubtless The international president devoted appear against the Socialists when their case comes up for a hearing.

It is not known whether Wleklyn not seen fit to turn over to the Los appeared while Polko was speaking. Angeles local union the conduct of the fight with General Harrison G. Otis as and asked for the speaker was precipitated by a proposition submitted by Delegate Fred P.

Some of Los Angeles ask my that the fiscated it and put Bolko under arrest. ski is an officer of the law or not. He fiscated it and put Bolko under arrest. When the wagon appeared not only Bolke but four other Socialists were hustled off to the 35th street station. At the station it was learned tha: Wleklynski had charged the men with referring to Mayor Busse and President Taft in a strenuous manner. Bolko was speaking upon the subject of 'National Politics' when he was

WON'T DO OVER THERE

European Union Men Will Not Swallow Civic Federation Dope.

Much amusement was expressed in labor circles here yesterday over the announcement that Raiph M. Easley, chairman of the Executive Committee of the National Civic Federation, sailed for Europe Saturday to organize an International Civic Federation, such as has been advocated by those interested in stifling the labor movement in England, France and Germany, and several well known leaders declared that there was no danger of the union men of Europe being taken

n by Easley's reheme.
While 'n Paris Easley will meet
Samuel Gompers, hrus vice-president
of the Civic Fdration, and president
of the American Federation of Labor, who is now in Europe.

SUBMARINE ENGINE BURSTS.

Two Killed, Forty Injured, in Russian Mishap-One an American.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 15 .- An explosion yesterday in the engine chored in the Neva River resulted in crash.

A dozen machinists and workmen still remain imprisoned in the vessel. and fears are entertained that they have been asphyxiated by gases from the fuel supplies.

Among the injured is Joseph Mitch, of Bridgeport, Conn., who came over to St. Petersburg with Simeon Lake, who is fulfilling a contract for sub marines with the British government. The other Americans engaged in the work with Lake are safe.

KITE FLIER FALLS OFF ROOF.

While Taking Him to Hospital Auto Upsets-Owner Arrested

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15 .- While flying a kite from the fourth story of 772 South 5th street today Benjamin Rosenbaum, thirteen years old, of South 5th street, fell to the pavement and received severe injuries.

He was picked up and put in an automobile for a fast run to a hospital, but the machine overturned at a corner, the owner was arrested for speeding and between the injuries and the delay the boy died in the Pennsylvania Hospital soon after being ad-

Dr. Sharha was taken to the city and Delany street station, but was im mediately released when the cause of dirty piece of work." his speeding was learned.

SHOOTS UP SUBURBAN TROLLEY

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Aug. 15 After shooting up a surburban trolley car carrying thirty-seven passengers, near Lestershire early this morning. and killing Alphonso Lee and wound ing Fank Powers, both of Endicott, Michael Angelo, an Italian shoe worker, of Union, fied and has not

LEAVE COMPANY

Pressed Steel Car Co. Unable to Keep Men Hired by Scab Agencies.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 15 .- The 5,000 striking employes of the Pressed Steel Car Company, at Mc-Kees Rocks, are not dismayed by the introduction of the strikebreakers imported by the company, as the new arrivals, as soon as they learn of the conditions, promptly desert

Of the men who arrived Friday and were escorted to work, 350 rushed the gates and escaped, defying the deputy sheriffs who threatened to shoot them down if they attempted

The men, as fast as they get away are joining the strikers and pledging their support.

President C. A. Wise, of the strikers' executive committee, promises to make information against three of the state constabulary for carrying weapons and threatening to use then while in plain clothes. At 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning, while crossing O'Donovan's bridge, Wise was met by three men in plain clothes. He demanded to know where they were One of them drew a revolver and, pointing it at his head, said "It is none of your business. Get out of the way or I'll shoot you down like a dog."

While refused to move and insisted on knowing the identity of the men.

He was told they were state police.

He informed them that they had no right to travel in the strike zone at that hour in plain clothes and will report the matter to the proper au-

Strikers Do Slick Work.

A number of the strikers' scouts A number of the strikers scouts succeeded by a clever ruse in gettins into the works. They went to distant points and boarded trains bearing strikebreakers, entering with new arrivals. They are keeping the executive committee posted on what is occurring within the plant. The scouts report that there is considerable riction among the deputies, who are continually fighting over the question of authority. of authority.

The pickets report that a number o strikebreakers have broken open the using their tools. Sheriff A. C. Gum-bert has served notice on the com-pany that any tools that are lost or broken must be paid for, as the deputies are held responsible for all prop-erty within the works, whether it be that of the company or the strikers.

It is said that the deputies soon will be withdrawn and that the company will put a double force of watchmen to work guarding the plant. The deputies are receiving \$5 a day and the new; men are to get \$2.

How Foreigners Are Fooled.

The way the company secures what few scabs it has is by having so-called employment agencies in several cities hire foreign workers who are unable to read English and who will-ingly sign contracts of which the following is a sample:

"I, Alex Majkowski, have this day hired at Machold Agency, 120 South 6th street, Philadelphia, Pa., as la-borer for the Pressed Steel Car Comroom of a Russian submarine an-pany, of McKees Rocks, at \$1.75 per chored in the Neva River resulted in day of ten hours, with free board and

> strike, but that amp be afforded. August 12, 1909."

It is predicted by the executive committee, as a result of the informa-tion imparted by the scouts inside the works, that within twenty-four the works, that the men imported yesterday will have left the plant and have joined forces with the strikers, and that they will aid in inducing any new arrivals to stay away from the plant.

Pittsburg Police House Scabs. That strikebreakers bound for Mc

Kees Rocks are being protected and fed by the Pittsburg Police Department is the startling declaration one who witnessed a squad of men under police guard last night.

It is said that a body of fifty strike-breakers arrived in the city late yes-

terday afternoon . and were taken of by the police and fed, later being shipped to the Pressed Steel Car Company's p'ants.

About 6 o'clock last n'ght several

squads of three and four men each. accompanied by uniformed policemen, were seen near the Public Safety An employe of the city asked a policeman, who was going off duty, where the men were going. He replied that they were being taken to the police stat on for their supper and McKees Rocks.

"It is an outrage, I think," said the

5 000 Men Honor Victim

With the laying to rest of the body "Steve" Horvath, the first victim of the McKees Rocks strike, nearly 5,000 of his fellow workmen, includ-ing representatives of ten nationali-

DOCK WORKERS FIRM

Fort William Strikers Confident of Beating Canadian Pacific Railway.

FORT WILLIAM, Ontario, Aug. 15. Although the Canadian Pacific Railway is bringing gangs of strikebreakers and 600 members of the militie are guarding them, the 1,000 dock workers who are on strike for an increase in wages declare that they are sure of winning, as the green men wil desert the company as soon as they learn the true condition of affairs. Already 10 per cent of the strikebreak ers have refused to work and freight

is piling up in enormous quantities. The Canadian Pacific has offered t take back all of the old men except the Greeks, who number 300.

The Minister of Labor is expecte comorrow, when an attempt is to be made to arrive at a basis of settle ment.

It is now asserted that fully thirt strikers were wounded in the fight provoked by the company's constables Wednesday, but many of them fearing arrest refused to apply for hospital treatment. The thirteen wounder men at the hospital are on the road

The Canadian Pacific steamer Kee watin got away yesterday loaded with flour, the first boat to leave since the strike began.

LIAKHOFF.REWARDED

Czar's Servant in Persia Returns His Master.

ST. PETERSBURG. Aug. Gen. Linkhoff arrived in St. Petersburg this morning from Teheran, Persia, of which city he has for some years past been military governor and where he was popularly supposed to be serving the Czar in his design on Persian independence. The official Gazette publishes his

re-entry into the Russian army, and announces his appointment to the command of the Piftieth Bielostok Regiment, stationed at Sebastopol. Regiment, marioned at Sepastopol. General Liakhoff surrendered to the Nationalists at Teheran when Shah Mchammed All was dethroned to be replaced by his twelve-year-old son, Ahmed Misga.

RANK CLERK UP FOR LARCENY

Cashier Makes Pien for Leniency Bail Fixed at \$1,000.

Stuart B. Platte, speistant cashier of the Gansevoort Branch of the 14th Street Bank, asked Magistrate Krotel in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday to dismiss the complaint against William H. Losea, the clerk who was arrested on Saturday for larceny when \$105 belonging to the bank was found in his stocking.

"I have had two cases like this be fore," said Platte, "in which larceny was shown and the young man made

good. I do not want to blight this young man's career."
"That is a matter for the District Attorney." said the court. "I am obliged to send the case for trial. Ball in fixed at \$1,000."

Losca is twanty-seven years of age and lives at 156 Heywood street, Brooklyn. His father is employed by Tiffany & Co.

BATHER DROWNED.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., Aug. 15,-Hugo at Valley Stream, came to his death by drowning in Randall's Bay today while bathing with a friend, Arthur Clark. He possessed swimming ability, but was seized with a cramp, it is believed. Clark endeavored to save Schluter. The youth dragged him to the bottom, and Clark saved himself with difficulty.

A number of boats with persons is them fishing or out on pleasure wer on the bay, but were not near enoug Schluter was recovered and Justic George Tatem gave directions that to e taken to a morgue.

SPANIARDS REPUISE MOORS

MELILLA, Morocco, Aug. 15 .- The

Moors attacked the Spanish lines in plained that this was done with three places today, but were repulsed by rifle and artillery fire. The Moore have evidently received reinforcements as greater numbers can be seen on the neighboring heights. This believed to be the result of a spe summens sent to the tribesmen in the interior of the country.

started. Thousands gathered along the line of march to witness the pro-cession. In West Carson street the cession. In West Carson street the police, under command of Lieutenant T. J. Dorgan. lined up on both sides of the street, and cleared the thoroughfare for the marchers.

When the cortege reached Chestnut street the bells on St. Nicholas Church began tolling and continued doing so until the body was carried into the edifice at 12 o'clock.

As many of the marchers as pos-

ties, yesterday paid their tribute to the husband and father for whom the lone widow and three-year-old daughter are left to mourn.

The procession formed in McKees Rocks shortly after 9 o'clock and at ple at the church when the procession \$2.25\$ the march to the church was arrived.

former lamate of Dives Run Sullivan's friend feggelli Reveals Facts.

GUARDED, BEATEN AND SCARRE

Redress for Incredibly Victims of Tammany Vice Syndicate.

"white slave" now going on at "The Friendly and operated by Joe Feggelli, a perful supporter of the Sullivans was described in Friday and B day's issues of The Call.

The voice was that of an exof Feggelli's place who had there for six months and who been in this business for more

It was not a pleasant voice, I the things told of a pleasant na but it was a voice that came from very depths of the social hell

"They Would Get Even."

This girl asked us to have her n suppressed, saying that "they get even" with her if it was that she gave the information. "They'll cut me sure as you liv

she said. What do you mean asked the reporter of The Call.

"Cut-slash, don't you know?" She explained that it was a on practice among the men of venge.

"Didn't you notice"th She pointed to her com

woman who had served long in 1 profession, and who had two scars her face.

The Brand of the Ma

"Tell the gentleman how you them." she said. The woman told. One night, af

she had run away from Fegge lace, a man followed her and her on the cheek. sine felt the she said, but when she put her I to her face she felt blood, that the cut is not too deep. It we not the intention of the assailant injure her, only to disfigure and render her dependent on her keeps "As long as a girl ain't disfigure she's liable to run off," she enlained.

plained.
"And how did you get the othe
scar?" the woman was asked.
"The same way."
"By Feggell!?"
"No, another fellow."

"Guarded Like Slaves." The woman who offered the inf-mation explained that the girls : "white slaves" in the real sense the term, and that they are kept

force.

"The girls are kept by force. Y
am't allowed to go out only once
week and then under the guard of
escort." she said. "We are always fi
lowed. I managed to get away the
times and each time I was pull
heach."

explained that each time F

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Then his friends would come

would threaten her. What can a girl do? We ain't got friends nor nothing, and where ould we go to? Then there is al-ys fear of being slashed." The woman said that it is a well

fact that the girls are bought, ithheld. Her own atory is only a mple and differs little from the ories of the rest of her kind.

A poor factory girl, she worked for ree dollars a week. In her friendip with men she was unfortunate.

The woman explained that the little woman explained w ories of the rest of her kind.

"Then Feggelli, he know me beplace at 116 Mott street nas ...

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ing places. It has a sub-cellar and a

place between the top floor and the
place between the top floor and the and he said to me: 'Come. I have got job for you.' He said that I would roof which is reached through the clothes and diamonds.

Girls Have Long Hours.

She got the "job," but not the dia-The system under which they ork does not make the profession as occative as it is generally believed to Tailors Gain Victories--- 15.000 of Them They are employed in two shifts. Half the girls in the place work from at night, the other half from one un til seven in the morning. The shifts alternate so that every long day is ollowed by a short day.

There is no stated salary.

one man, but belong to several part-ners. The checks which they get with their "customers" serve, only to regulate the profits of the partners. The girls get good food and son cases, but very little money. The nount of cash they receive depends entirely on the generosity of their emyers. A girl is often visited by my as fifty men a day or night.

Beatings, Bulldogs and Bouncers.

"Bet your life he beats us." said the woman, in reply to a question. Here she explained that Feggelli takes the offender downstairs in the rear of the store and administers the

"Sometimes he does it with an old shee, sometimes with the butt of a sevolver, and sometimes with his nd, he ain't particular."

There are two bulldogs on the place ind about six men hangers-on watching the girls. The names of the bull-dogs are "Jerry" and "Peckinelly." The first is dark brown, and the other white with black spots. Both are

id worm turns, but 't happened b. 'Maggie the Harp' asked her loyer, Louis Faggelli, for some ley. He refused and she struck and knocked him down. But hen Joseph Feggelli, the brother and sartner, came to the rescue and cut he girl's head open. She was sent to the hospital.

The Syndicate.

"There are four partners running three houses," said the woman. "Each has several girls in every house. There is 'The Friendly Inn,' at 116 Mott et, then there is the 'Squirrel Inn.' at 59 Elizabeth stre 163 Hester street. at 59 Elizabeth stret, and the house at 153 Hester street. The partners are Louis and Joe Feggelli, 'Phil Florie, Nick White and Frank Geroldi."

"I carried my case to the District consider plans for dividing their or-Attorney's office," said the woman, ganization into branches.

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compilated.

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

28 Prizes for Call Readers Who Will Use Call Purchasers' Cards-

is much easier to win a prise than most of our readers imagine, make up year miled to be in the race for the sake of capturing a t. Being in the race will unquestionably help The Call to get more living. This alone should induce all our readers to sign the attached and get a Call Furchases. Card.

The Culli-has decided to arrange for another Prize Contest for those its readers who will patronise Call advertisers and have purchases re-ded on Call Purchasees' Cards.

The prizes that were offered in the first contest have been awarded cording to the roles made in the previous announcement, and some of winners have acknowledged the receipt.

"but they gave me no satisfaction. They told me to get a warrant. Police Refuse Help.

tion and asked that they send a po-liceman with me, but they didn'. All they said was: 'Summon him yourseit.' I am afraid to do it myself. Sure he'll

air shaft.

6,000 MORE WIN

Return to Work.

Six thousand of the striking coat tailors returned to work Saturday and yesterday, making a total of 15,000 that have returned to work after ne girls of a house do not belong to gaining every demand which they

> Saturday and yesterday were banrer days for the strikers, as many settlements were made, and as many strikers returned to work during those two days s during the preced-

The strike was started by Locals 3 and 21 of Manhattan and 72 and 215 of Brooklyn, and tied up 300 shops. There are fifty shops still tied up with 1,500 men out. It is believed that all of the men will return to work victorious by the middle of the week.

The Brooklyn strikers scored an-other victory over the bosses associa-tion, when Meyer Glickstein, of Throop and Bartlett streets, and three other members of the association signed agreements with the union Saturday giving the strikers everything they demanded.

Business agent Goldman, of locals 72 and 215, when seen by a reporter of The Call said:

"There are still eight members of the association fighting the union, but we hope to hold the funeral ceremonies of the bosses' association by the middle of the week. The strikers are determined to stay out until they gain every point," he continued.

hosses are unable to get scale and the manufacturers are beginning to threaten to cancel their contracts if they do not begin to do their work

shops was made yesterday by Business Agents Freedman and Birn, and they were received with applause wherever they went. The men are elated over their speedy and com-plete victory. The Tailors' Union has increased its membership so greatly that it places the organization into a division of four parts.

Locals 72 and 215, of Brooklyn, will hold a special joint meeting at 166 McKibben street tomorrow night to

GIRL MURDERED CHINAMAN HELD

Body of Young Chinese Woman found Butchered in a Flat.

Bow Kum, a round faced Chinese girl, with straight black bangs plastered low over her forehead, came .o America from her home in China three years ago to work as a servant in San Francisco. Instead, she fell into the hands of Chinese parasites in San Francisco, who promptly sent her out to walk the streets. Very early yesterday morning she was found lying on the floor of one of the two rooms that she and a Chinaman named Chin Len occupied in a house at the rear Mott street. She was dead

The frightful knife slash that ran diagonally across the girl's abdome alone would have killed her. To make sure, however, the murderer also had stabbed her twice through the heart

The murder was discovered about in clock yesterday morning when ar excited Chinaman came out of the narrow corridor that runs through the building at 17 Mott street back of the crazy labarynth of hovels behind the stores that face on Mott street. The American clothes, ran over to Police-man Paul of the Elizabeth street station and shouted "Murder

just inside the door. She was dresse in Chinese clothes— little yellow silk jacket and blue silk trousers. Her body was still warm. Two flaming gas jets, added to windows and door tightly closed, made the temperature

The girl evidently had been stabbed as she lay on a bunk that runs along the wall of the front room and then had rolled to the floor. The bunk was covered with blood. In an inner room was a bed that was undisturbed was no clothing of any sort to found in the rooms-nothing but a few bits of furniture

Policema n Paul took the Chinamas to the Elizabeth street station house to the Emzabeth street said, is Chin Len. His name, he said, is Chin Len. twenty-one years old. Once he was a laundry worker, he told Police Caplaundry worker, he tain Mike Galvin, but he worked for some time iceman Paul and Detective Nammack of Chinatown gathered in nine nesses, all from 17 Mott street

wife but that he was not married to

her.
The Chinaman told Captain Galvin that he married the girl from a Chi-nese mission, run by a Miss Anderson, in San Francisco, about nine months

Chin has not yet been formally accused of the murder. Magistrate Herrman held him in \$5,000 bail as a "material witness and suspicious person." The Chinaman made no ef-fort to get the ball and was remanded

ROAD AGENT GETS LEFT

Highwayman Blocks Road and fire Flur Shots at Couple.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Aug. 15.-HACKENSACK, N. J., Aug. 15.—
James Lamosh, a cintractor of Bull's
Ferry Road, Weehawken, was held
up while driving along Anderson
Road, Weehawken, was held up while
driving along Anderson Road. Fort
Lee, late last night by a tall, thin
man, who wore a straw hat, and who
fired four shots at Lamost. The confired four shots at Lamost. The con-tractor was accompanied by a young woman. Their frightened horse aided in their escape. Lamrosh held a re-volver as he was driving through the lonely road, but the attack was so unexpected that the contractor forgot to use it at first.

to use it at first.

The robber had blocked the road with boulders, and then placed a red lantern on top of the stones. Lamosh the county organizer permitted a showed up his horse but the animal comrade to hold an open air meet-

"Throw up your hands!"

The horse bolted and jumping the blockade pulled the surrey with him. The robber then fired four times at the couple, one bullet cutting the whip in two. The contractor fired at the robber as he passed and a cry of pair. The 15th Assembly District has the problem as he passed and a cry of pair.

ney were found in oFrt Lee and together the men returned to the block-ade and searched the roads. The highwayman had made his escape.

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KINGS COUNTY ACTIVE

Central Committee Holds Lively Meeting-Perfect Campaign Plans.

The Woman's Agitation Committee of Kings County offered resolutions at the meeting of the County Central Committee Saturday, August 14, asking the County Committee through its delegates to the State Committee to have that body invite all branches of the Socialist Women's Society to join the party as branches.

It was decided to print 50,000 copies of the municipal platform in English, 10,000 copies in Yiddish. 5,000 in German, and 5,000 in Italian.

The election of an assistant to Organizer Lindgren resulted in Max Fruchter being chosen.

The request from the Washington Division Agitation Committee for financial assistance was favorably acted upon, \$25 being voted them.
It was also decided to call a borough meeting for the purpose of arousing the enthusiasm of the mem-

Organizer Lindgren stated that he thinks it very advisable not to amal-gamate the 3d and 8th A. D., but to let the first district carry on its activity through this campaign. He ings were held in the past week, the spellbindrs having fairly successful meetings with the exception of two district. In one the speakers had no platform to speak from: in the other the committee noting appeared at all. In regard to this a motion has been passed that those districts which have failed to make the necessary arrangements for open air meetings should not be supplied with speakers. For the ensuing week twenty open air

Pauly as delegate to the State Comreports that the newly organized locals are doing fair work. delegates attended the meetings of the State Committee. The organizer was instructed to ask the delinquent delegates if they will attend and repor o the Central Committee at the nekt

neetings with seventeen speakers are

meeting.
The Sunday School Committee to which Mrs. B. Fraser has been added place of Fall was instructed to hold ts meetings jointly with the W. A C

The delegates of the 23d Assembly District asked the central committee to change its meeting of August to another date as the 21st and 23d Assembly Districts are holding their picnic at Liberty Park on that date. The request was not complied with but judging from the sentiment the nic grounds in a body. Organizer Prandes, of Branch 2, protested that when the highwayman arose ling without actually having the con-behind the blockade and sent of the district organization. A motion was passed to the effect that

through its representative, I. H. Lef-that followed makes Lamosh think he hit him. Robert and Alexander Altsculer, of a Democratic organization in behalf Hackensack, were met on the road in of nominating an anti-McCarren cantheir auto and the contractor told didate as leader of the 15th Assembly De- District. A grievance committee consective Bonnema and Policeman Car- sisting of Marr, Hopkins, Well, Thor sen and Fruchter, has been appointed to investigate the case.

SCORES BOARD OF ESTIMATE.

The Committee of One Hundred Million Dollars issued last night a statement urging that rapid transit developments be made a leading issue in the coming municipal campaign. The statement speaks of the inactivity and heedlessness of the Board of Estimate in considering the many plans which have been suggested for the improvement of the subway system, and insists that at least one of those improvements, that for the lengthen-ing of the station platforms, ought to have been authorized by the board long ago.

NO WAR OVER CRETE.

CONSTANTINOPLE. Aug. 15 .- It

seems tonight that the threatened storm about Crete will blow over and that there will be no serious trouble between Turkey and Greece over that country. The powers have succeeded in calming the Turkish government. which is still keeping its fleet at Smyrna instead of Crete. The idea of recalling the Turk-ish minister at Athens, it is also understood, has been abandoned.

STEEL TRUST IN WAR ON UNIONS

Begins Wholesale Discharge of All Workers Who Oppose Industrial Despotism.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 15.-The United States Steel Corporation has began the process of eliminating from its mills all those of pronounced union tendencies who might with reason be suspected of scattering seeds of unionism among other workmen.

Many of the corporations fine work men have in the last two weeks been discharged from the employ of mills where they had long worked, and on told that they had talked too much or too loud.

And in most cases those thus dis-discharged have found on inquiring discharged have found on inquirin corporation that there was no work them, a blacklist having ently been prepared. Over 200 forme well known mill men have been dis-

Fears Organization of Scab Mills

This condition of affairs is found tion, not at the mills of the Ameri Sheet and Tin Plate Company ployers appear to have found men at work inside their mills though working as individuals, still strong union men at heart, and whom the trust decided to

The first explosion came when four high-priced men were discharged summarily from the Schoem Steel Wheel Company's mills, at McKees Rocks, near the Pressed Steel Car Company plant, where there is a strike on. These men were among the best workmen in the Pittsburg district, but had been very strong union men when the Amalgamated Association held the upper hand here within the past week they appear to have been overheard by mil officials taking the side of the strik ing car builders in They were cal an argument summarily dis-

An Outrageous Act.

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At East Liverpool, Ohio, and Chester, W. Va., across the river, there is such indignation over the summary discharge of an engineer in one of the corporation mills because he was found passing out circulars calling for a meeting of the mill workmen after work. The engineer was called outside the mill by officials and was not even permitted to return for his hat and coat, they being brought to him, and he was warned in ever to again put his foot inside the mill. He has found that he is also mysteriously barred from other mills.

mysteriously barred from other mills
The gathering of mill men in the
evenings has also been frowned upon
by under ifficials of the corporation
workmeen in the mills of small town warned that they must not take part in any of these apparently innocent meetings, that if they do they need not wonder if they find their places at work filled.

'QUAKE SHAKES JAPAN

Many Persous Killed and Intured in Widespread Shock.

TOKIO, Aug. 15 .- A severe and widespread earthquake was felt over central Japan yesterday but full detalls of the casualties and the de-

The city of Nagoya, on the island of Hondo, seems to have sucred greatly.

Many buildings collapsed there and in the neighborhood of Leve and Kyoto and Osaka.

eighty-two. In the affected district so far as heard from 362 buildings fell and 1.026 other structures were

more or less damaged.

It is stated that the extinct vovicao

FRESH AIR FOR BABIES.

Sea Breeze, the fresh air house for tenement mothers and babies main-tained by the Association for Improv-ing the Condition of the Poor at West Coney Island, will remain ope day parties up to September 10. association is overrun with applicants for a day's outing at the shore. The home's banner day of the season was in last week, when 1,000 mothers and children were accommodated.

CALL CENTURY CLUB

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10. Rov. Eliot White, Worcester, Mass.
11. Rufus Woeks.
12. Alexander Irvine.
13. Josefus Chant Lipes.
14. 22d Assembly District.
15. Local New York, Socialist Party.
16. Local Qheens Co. S. P.
17. Social Hudson Co. S. P.
18. ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

TRADE UNIONISTS AND THE SOCIALIST PARTY

(Continued from page 1.)

progress you have made has been made by Fighting and by Hi Work. You know that the Boss pays you as much as he must you. You know that the Boss and the Superintendent and the F man are always trying to gouge you one way or another. He alw wants you to do a little more work for the same money or to pay a little less money for the same work. He always wants to get yo work a minute longer or an hour longer. He always wants to into your holidays and your Saturday half-holidays.

Trade Unionists-Women and Men. You who have the Ei Hour Day had to Fight for it. You who have the Nine-Hour had to Fight for it. You who have the Ten-Hour Day had to F for it. You know that there are numberless workers who have yet gained even the Ten-Hour Day. You know that every man woman who receives less wages than yourself, who works h inquiring the cause for discharge were hours than yourself, is a hindrance to Organized Labor.

For everything you have you had to Fight the Boss. To anything MORE you have got to Fight the Boss. To keep you've got you have got to Fight the Boss. For every progress you know you have either got to Fight the Boss and Him, or be strong enough to make him give in without a fight.

Trade Unionists. In the future as in the past, you will have ight and Work. I ask you these questions:

When you Trade Unionists have a Fight with the Boss, will Democratic Party be on your side? No, and you know it.

When you Trade Unionists have a Fight with the Boss, will Republican Party be on your side? No, and you know it. When you Trade Unionists have a Fight with the Boss,

socialist Party be on your side? YES! AND YOU'KNOW IT Trade Unionists-Men and Women. When you have a Fawith the Boss, will the Republican and Democratic daily papers be

your side? No, and you know it. When you have a Fight with the Boss, will the Socialist De Call be on your side? YES! EVERY TIME! AND YOU KNO

First and last and all the time The Call is on the side of la That is the reason for its publication. To help the Working Class to Educate the Working Class, to Inspire the Working Class, Organize the Working Class! It is for that, it is for that only The Call is published. Trade Unionists, The Call is published to suppose you and to Fight Your Battles. And You Know it. Do not tal my word for it. Ask yourself.

Trade Unionists, will you Fight The Call's Battle? Will help yourselves? Will you help those who aid you? Will you?

You know that for more than a year The Call has been publish at a loss. You know that its weekly deficits have been made up i the constant sacrifice of those who love their fellow men and want these who do the world's work to possess the fruits of labor. Now there is an opportunity and now a great effort is b made to place The Call-the Paper that Fights for You-on a supporting basis. More than that, the paper is going to be impregreatly. Read it. Notice the amount and character of the Labor as Trade Union News in The Call. And soon there will be a see Call. Trade Unionists, you can't quite keep up with the proc if you don't read The Call. In order that The Call can be gre improved, in order that there can be a Sunday Call, in order The Call can be placed on a self-sustaining basis, in order that I Call can Fight the Battles of Labor-in order that The Call of FIGHT YOUR BATTLES, Trade Unionists, we are asking all friends to give O-n-e D-a-y-le W-a-g-e-s to its Establishment Fr Trade Unionists, we ask you each to work a day for The Call and give One Day's Pay to support the paper that Fights for you Ey Day. Will you do it? You will. I know you will. Don't do it my account. Don't do it to please me. Do it for yourself. Do save yourself. Do it to help your Union and to help the cause Organized Labor and the Working Class. The Day's Wage you give to The Call will be the best investment you ever me your life. It will add to your individual strength and independe and it will add still more to the power of your Union.

Trade Unionists-Women and Men. I ask you for your good to give O-n-e D-a-y-'s W-a-g-e to place Your Paper in a tion to Fight Your Battles. Address The Call, 442 Pearl street, struction of property are lacking as the telegraph and railway lines were York City. Mark your letter "Wage Fund." And, brother,

To Italian Socialists and Trade Unionists.

Incomplete reports received up to the present time give the number of killed at thirty and the injured as put The Call upon a self-supporting basis should be heard by Dear Comrades of The Call-Your appeal for money in order Socialist and Trades Unionist. I hope that the answer to the will be so good as to liberate The Call from repeating the same cry

A class-conscious organization like the Socialists and the str It is stated that the extinct vovices ly organized portion of the working-class like the Trades Um Isuki fell inward with a tremendous ly organized portion of the working-class like the Trades Um roar, completely altering the forma-should know well that the necessary and indispensable means for development, the life, and the success of their organizations is possession of a free press.

I hope that all Italian comrades will understand that principal duty is to help The Call by sending it money and s ing new readers and new advertisers.

At the same time I should like to counsel them to cultivate interest in American life. I cannot understand how one can call h self a Socialist when he continues to think and to live as though were a Nationalist in Italy, without trying to understand and I this country where he now lives and battles for life.

I cannot send but a small amount this time, but, dear comra promise to find and induce as many sympathizers as possible to he our newspaper in this country.

Yours for Socialism,

PUBLIO MARZELLA.

or Second avenue, New York, Aug. 13, 1909.

Call the Roll for Action.

Editor The Call-In aid of the One Day's Wage Fund for support of The Call, the Eighteenth Assembly District Branch Local Kings will CALL THE ROLL FOR ACTION at our regul

Special notices are sent to every member of the branch, as for unanimous response to this appeal. The Eighteenth can be depended upon to fall in line and do

share in "dividing up" that The Call may live. Fraternally,

B. C. HAMMOND, Financial Secretary

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.

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Third Prize—Purniture Credit Certificate, amounting to \$1.

Fourth Prize—Purniture Credit Certificate, amounting to \$2.

Fifth Prize—Dry Goods or Men's Purnishings Credit Certificate, amounting to \$2.

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

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

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the Long Island territory, but none

part of the state has not been covered

committee considered at length

JUNE 24, 1900.

It is a burning, sizzling day. We

circulation of the air, the rooms are

large, high and airy, all the windows are open so that there is perfect ven-

tilation, our costume is as near Adam's before Eve bit the apple as

are within immediate reach, and

pressive. It is horribly, killingly hot

and that's all there is to it.

And if we feel this way—what are
the feelings and the condition of those

oor unfortunates—and their number

obliged to live in the huge tenements. in three or four little rooms, with

little air or ventilation, some of them

even without any windows? And what shall we say of those who in this killing heat are obliged to work

ten to fourteen hours a day, on the machine, in stifling sweatshops, in non-ventilated work rooms, in ill-smelling factories? And think of the

noor who have to work in sugar re-

fineries, near furnaces of the stokers in steamships, etc. Pity the poor, pity the poor. Pity them whenever it is very hot, pity

them whenever it is very hot them whenever it is very cold.

always, always.-Critic and Guide

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ON. Mexico, Aug. 15 .-- The the state of Coshaila are in the office.

nge, was made last eventhe face of the united opposimembers o the Legislature ssion at Saltillo, Carof General Bernardo Reyes

in the states of Coaand Nuevo Leon, large force of are rapidly being concentrated areon, Saltillo, Monterey and railroad points. The Seventh the Twenty-third Infantry
Ninth Infantry regiments are
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Eighth Cavairy, Figantry and Sixteenth Infantry fantry and Sixteenth Infantry
ted at Monterey and other
in the disturbed territory,
iments are in their way north
ial trains from the more
part of the republic.
il Geronimo Trevino is in
il of the combined forces, with
y headquarters at Saltillo,

seat of government of this

federal troops remain loya Diss administration it is prac-impossible for a serious revolt part of the Reyes-Cardenas

AFTER HASKELL AGAIN

mar of Oklahoma May Be Tried on Charges of Fraud.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- The Dent of Justice is preparing to lovernor Haskell, of Oklahoma, rial on the indetments charging th fraud in securing tiles to an Indan town lots n Oklahoma trial will probably be called it and the officers of the Depart-Justice are very hopeful of

the first setback fo thr gov quashing the indictments ne to the head of the Depart Justica, after the suits had the case vigorously.

Haskell is preparing tab, and declares he will make aging disclosures if prosecuted. take those threats very seriously thorney Mott, of the Creek Nation, is co-operating with the federal era in working up the case ast Governor Haskell:

ast Governor Haskell
the government will not drip its
against Governor Haskell and
others involved. An immense
unt of money has been expended
treparing the cases, and they will inshed to the limit, according to information I have received. I what the government is not to be that the government is not to be a second t wed by Governor Haskell and neys by threatened disclo-he best evidence that the o be pushed is the personal which Attorney General nam is taking in it."

MUSKOGEE, Oklas, Aug. 15.—A stion to quash the indictment alast Governor Charles N Haskell. ta, charged with conspiracy to de-aud the government and the Creek dians in the Muskeges 15wn Tot see, will be filed in the Federal urt here to-morrow, according to a memont made tonight by Pling L. per, attorney for Governor Haskell.

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TO AID FOREIGN N. Y. SOCIALISTS FOR MASSACRE REVOLUTIONISTS

Help Spaniards, Swedes and Mexicans

After an earnest discussion as to ways and means of helping the revosed over the action of lutionists of Spain and Sweden, the Dias in deposing Miguel central committee of the Socialist from the Governorship of party of New York, at is meeting and the placing of Praxedas last Saturday at the Labor Temple in 84th street, decided to organize a conference for this purpose, and to issue a call to all unions and progressive organizations asking them to send delegates.

Delegates Louis Brown, Carl Westphal, Moses Oppenheimer, Victor Presidency. Pena is a Buhr, Dr. Maxim Ramm and Henry aire and belongs to the L. Slobodin were elected a committee to draw up a plan for the formation of the conference.

> from the Harlem section of the Italian Socialist Federation asking that an agitation be started in behalf of the Mexican political refugees, as was done in the Mayer and Haywood case; and from S. John Block declining as candidate for Justice of the City Cour be made by the committee on vacan-

On motion of Delegate Louis Sadof-sky it was decided to amend the recommendation to print 50,000 copies of the city platform in Jewish, and that instead 25,000 copies of the plat-form be printed and that 25,000 copies of a special leaflet dealing with the situation on the East Side be issued.

After a long discussion it was decided to drop Sol. Fieldman's name from the ballot as candidate for or-ganizer, as he did not get enough legal nominations to entitle him to run. Organizer Solomon was in-structed to submit to a referendum vote as candidate, U. Solomon for organizer and financial secretary, and

H. Ortland for treasurer.
On motion of Delegate Buber it was decided to request The Call conference to postpone the masquerade all planned for election eve, as the Kranken Kasse are holding their fea-tival a day before, and this would conflict with their affair.

On request of Delegate Staring, of the 33d Assembly District, Organizer Solomon was instructed to notify the speakers at open air meetings to de-vote more attention to literature on Socialism for sale at the meeting. Forty-four new applicants were admitted to membership.

Moses Oppenheimer presided, and Benno Koerner acted as vice chair-

THE SOCIALIST PARTY IN QUEENS COUNTY

Local Queens.

Branch Wyckoff Heights meets every second and fourth Monday in Brill's Hall, Onderdonck avenue and Storck, 1072 Putnam avenue, Brook-

Branch Evergreen meets every firs and third Thursday in Sesterheim's Hall, Cypress avenue, Evergreen, Sec-retary, J. Drechsler, 104 Prospect avenue, East Williamsburg,

Branch Glendale meets every sec ond Tuesday in the month at Hoff-man's Hall, Cooper and Myrtle avenues, Glendale. Secretary, August Uhl, Madison, near Myrtle avenue. Branch Woodhaven meets the third

Thursday in the month at 4435 At-Hantic avenue, near Napier place, Richmond Hill. Secretary, P. Berg. Hoffman avenue, Chester Park. Organizer, Local Queens, Carl Halbmeler, 195 Fairview avenue, Ridge-

Branch Astoria meets every sec-Branch Astoria meets every sec-ond and fourth Wednesday in Fess-ler's Hall, Steinway and Woolsey ave-nues, Long Island City. Secretary, John Herman, 472 Fourteenth ave-nue, Long Island City. Branch College Point meets every third Saturday at Ley's Hall, 10th street ad Third avenue, College Point. Secretary, J. Mannecke, 212 10th

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Branch Woodside and Winfield
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DO GOOD WORK

Despot Masses Troops Socialist Central Committee Wil State Committee Report Shows Remarkable Progress by Local Organizations.

> At the last meeting of the state ex ecutive committee of the Socialist party a large number of communicawere read from places all over the state dealing with agitation and organization work chief among them being from District Organizer J. T. Agan, with headquarters in Elmira reporting in detail about the organization work done during the last few weeks, having visited the following places: Bath, Addison, Corning, Norwich, Cortland and Hancock, with the result that new members were added to the locals and new locals were organized in Norwich, Cortland, Ononta and Hancock, the work of Comrade Agan consisting in visiting sym pathizers, holding public meetings and attending to all such work as required of an organizer. He submitted a com-24 to date amounted to \$110.99.

From Frank Mindley, reporting a number of successful meetings in Auburn, Penn Yan, Ithaca, Corning. Elmira, Elmira Heights, Binghamton Endicott, Norwich and Syracuse, attendance at these meetings b very satisfactory and the audience

showing a great deal of interest.
From District Organizer Klenke, reporting of work done in Cattaraugus and Allegheny counties, a number of meetings were held in Salamanca Red House, Steamburg, Randolph Bellmont and Wellsville, and as a re sult of his work locals were organized in Belmont and Wellsville and steps are under way to organize Randolph. vote his time to Wyoming, Living ston and Genesee counties. Comrade is only davoting three during the week to the work and his

total expenses covering eight days' work amount to \$41.43. From Emanuel Julius, assigned work in Westchester County, reporting of meetings held in Ossining and White Plains and expense amounting to \$11.17.

From Leary and Rexin, of Buffalo, with reference to the work done in Eric and Niagara countles; with the assistance of Frank Midney. was organized in Niagara Falls with twenty-nine members; a local was also organized in Farnham, Eri-County, and a number of meetings were held in North Collins, Farnham Tonawanda, etc.

From Buffalo, reporting the election of A. A. Curtis as local organizer in place of F. M. Cassidy; also asking-for permission to nominate as candi-dates for the local ticket comrades who have been party members for less than one year. The secretary was in structed to notity the local to submit the names of such comrades and the committee will act on them separately.

New Organizations.

The following applications for char ters were submitted to the committee and charters granted: Farnham, Eri County; Oneonta, Otsego County Cortland, Cortland County; Norwich Chenango County: Hancock, Delaware County: Magara Falls, Niagara Coun-ty: Belimont, Allegany County, and Wellsville, Allegany County.

Communication from a member in Canandaigua, regarding the work of prospects for organizing a local there

assigned there as soon as possible. From Jamestown and Dunkirk, re garding the appointment Klenke as district organizer for Chautauqua County. The secretary County in the territory to be looked

quash the indictment wood, Brooklyn.

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Secretary, Local Queens, John Storck, 1072 Putnam avenue, Brook-pointment of a local committee to hot, nor very cold. They deserve pity ork in the adjacent towns and make an effort to organize a number of lo-cals; the local has a fife and drum

corps, which is of considerable help at outdoor meetings.

From Rochester, reporting the expulsion from the party for violation of party rules of William McNamara and William Petz.

From Binghamton, reporting a successful Midney meeting, also that the local Catholic paper had an editorial urging the Central Labor Union not to allow the Socialists to hold their public meetings in its hal!. The C. L. U. resented this unwarranted attack, with the result that the party has gained much out of this controversy. Arrangements have been made to have another meeting. with Midney as the speaker there.

From Auburn, asking that a speaker, and if possible, Frank Mid-ney, be assigned there for August 22, when the local intends to hold a big nicnic, with Strebel, of Syracuse; Bell, of Buffalo, and others as pseak-The Midney meeting there a great success and the local is in good condition.

From Local Albany and others, in relation to the steps to be taken for placing in the field local tickets; reto the secretary for action and a circular letter outlining the necessary work will be mailed to the

From Sam Leary, of Buffalo, sug-gesting that the committee make arrengements for a series of scientific lictures to be delivered before the principal locals during the winter eason; action deferred to some fu-

noval of the local headquarters to 119 West 3d street, also describing the financial difficulties of the local From Johnstown and other places in relation to a tour of Senator Gaylord, of Milwaukee; action deferred to the next meeting

rom Westchester County, commit-

GRAND LABOR FESTIVAL PERSECUTIONS BY ALL DAY SUNDAY, AUGUST 22 COPS CONTINUE Eugene V. DEBS Socialism's Greatest Exponent,

Innocent Man Arrested and Discharged 200 Times Within the Last Seven Years.

brought Patrick Reidy, of 44 West 95th street, before Magistrate O'Conner in the West Side Court yesterday The policeman who made the arrest at Columbus avenue and 98th stree presented a long document supposed to contain the police record of Reidy, but the magistrate could find no record of a conviction.

sterdam, Rome, Geneva, etc., in rela-tion to routine matters, which were "I have been arrested more than 200 times," pleaded Reidy, "for no reason whatever. The police take me The secretary reported about the in as a suspicious character every time work outlined for the district organ-

they see me on the street." izers and that the prospects are good With Reidy when he was arrested on Friday night was William Chap-man, of 117 West 101st street. The patrolman who made the complaint said that many burgiaries had been committed in the neighborhood and he believed he had good reason for Circulars were mailed to sympathizers in a number of unorganized places and that several new locals will be organized during the next few days. he believed he had good reason for taking in the two men because Chap-man was convicted of burglary in An organizer is very much needed in Massachusetts in 1903, and Reidy, in 1902, was arrested on a charge of burglary. His measurements and photograph are now in the Rogues as yet, but will be included in the next speaking and organizing tour. The financial report of the committee for the month of July is as follows: Total Gallery, although he was discharged in court. The police have known him as "Paddy the Burglar" since that time, and have made it a practice of locking him up. Magistrate O'Con-ner was indignant when he heard the income, \$790.19; subdivided as fol-lows: Due stamps, \$322.95; dona-

tions. \$11.80; balance from June. facts.
"There is no reason why these men The total expenses for the should have been arrested," said he. "Reidy has no criminal record, and Chapman has served his time. You month amounted to \$389.30, sub-divided as follows: National secre-tary for dues, \$200; speakers and have no right to arrest them every meetings, \$130.50; rent, \$10; station-ery, \$8.60; office help. \$20; postage, expressage and sundries, \$20.20. Balsee them. Both are disance on hand August 1, 1909, \$400.89.

THE SENTENCE OF WARREN.

state and the secretary was instructed to secure the services of one or two In its issue of July 17, the Appeal In its issue of July 17. the Appear is to Reason was overflowing with editor Warren's roller skaters. sentence to prison for doing what has propaganda leaflets for distribution all over the state all over the state be printed. The next meeting of the committe will be ensibilities of Uncle Sam in the It is an outrage upon justice and the liberty of the press, perpetrated by it is an outrage upon justice and the liberty of the press, perpetrated by the pimps of plutocracy. We are with the paper in defense of these principles, while we eschew its Socialism.—Whip, Lancaster, Pa. held at the state headquartrs on Tues-

LUCANIA DESTROYED.

LIVERPOOL Aug. 15.—The Cunard liner Lucania, which caught fire last night while lying in the Huskisson here with only a portion of he crew aboard, now lies in the mud at the bottom in thirty feet of water. propriety will admit, there is ice cold buttermilk, vichy and lemonade in abundance, the bathtub and shower fire raged for fifteen hours, during which practically all the interior forward of the funnels was destroyed. are within immediate reach, and we know that in a few days we will be fanned by the cool ocean breezes and after that we will be in a place in Switzerland where we will have to use at night two heavy blankets or a large feather bolster, and still—the heat is enervating, weakening, opportunity. It is horthly killingly hot.

SHIPPING NEWS.

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Angelia Clampa, Algiers, July 27. Provincia, Oran, July 31. Dinnamare, Naples, July 29. Buenos Ayres, Cadiz, August 3. Corsican Prince, Trinidad, August Arabic, Liverpool, August 7.

Regina d'Italia, Naples, August, 4. Tamarac, London, August 1. Algonquin, Jacksonville, August 12. Amsterdam, Rotterdam,

Minneapolis, London, August, 7. Vaderland, Antwerp, August 7. Zulia, La Guayra, August 9. Marowijne, Barbados, August 9. Bermudian, Bermuda, August 14. Coamo, Porto Rico, August 11. Guiana, St. Thomas, August 11. Clenfuegos, Progreso, August 1 El Dia, Galveston, August 10. Excelsior, New Orleans, August 10.

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FOOTLIGHT FLASHES

Miss Muriel Terry, now appearing in "The Gay Hussars," in the Knick-crbocker Theater, is to be started next season by Mr. Henry W. Savage in a new musical comedy, called Prince Willie"

Mr. H. Cooper Cliffe, an English actor, has been engaged by Mr. Wil-liam Faversham for an important role in Mr. Stephen Phillips "Her-od."

Charles Frohman went day to Atlantic City, where he wil Miss Hattie Williams in the stellar role, tonight, after which he will bring out "The Flag Lieutenant" on August 23, and "The Dollar Princess"

Mr. Frank Hennessy, who produced 'The Motor Girl," now playing in the Lyric Theatre, has sold the German and Austrian rights of the musical comedy to Mr. Gustav Kerber, but has retained all other European rights for himself. Mr. Hennessy an company would be sent intact to Lon

At Hammerstein's Roof Garden to-night Miss Gertrude Hoffman will be seen for the first time in Miss Ruth St. Denis' London dances. Peter, the cducated monkey, will again be seen, and other entertainments will include Bedini and Arthur Wotesques; Ryan and White, dancers, and the Dalys, roller skaters.

A vaudeville bill of fifteen acts le announced for the American Music Hall Roof Garden. Consul the Great the half-man Simian, will repeat his wonderful tricks. Trixie Friganza will appear in songs and moving pictures of Bleriot's flight in a monoplane across the English Channel will be shown. Malcolm Scott, the English entertainer, will remain another week.

Oscar Hammerstein today nounced his intention of building a \$1,000,000 home of grand opera for Chicago. Plans are being drawn for a building which will seat 4,500 persons. Mr. Hammerstein, it is said, intends to make the maximum price \$5. with a majority of the seats selling at \$1.50 and \$2. The season will be of four months' duration each winter.

This morning Henry Harris placed in rehearsal "On the Eve." which comes to New York late in September. Another new play of Mr. Harris also began rehearsal, "The Noble Spaniard." in which Robert Edeson will star the coming season

Rehearsals of the Western and Eastern companies of "The Third Degree" also began this morning at the Hudson. With those already in rehearsal, there are now twelve Henry B. Harris attractions making prepare tions for early openings.



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United Journeymen Pie Bakers of New York and Vicinity, Local 113, B, & C. W. I. U. of A. Meeting every first and third Saturday in the month, at 142 East 7th street. Executive ard meets by call.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union 109, meets every Tuesday, 8 P. M., at the Labor Temple, Ludwig Beeks, 7m. Bec'y, 1613 2d Ava.; Benj. Fried, Rec. Soc'y., 124 E. 158th St., New York.

York.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners I. U. No. 497 meets every Monday at the Labor Temple. President. Chas. Frick: Secretary. C. A. Brown, 520 E. 52d Street. Employment office at 247-247 E. 54th St. Wood Carvery and Modellers Association meets every first, third and fifth Friday. Board of officers meets every second and fourth Friday, at 2 P. M., at Jabor Temple.

Slik Weavers' United Textile Work-ers' Local 559 meets every 2d and ith Fridays at S P. M., at the Labor Femnle, 84th Street.

FREE BAND CONCERT

Overture, "Morpheus," Offenbasi Concert Waitz, "Vienna Beautie Excerpts from "Chimes of I

Serenata Egyptienae, "An Gems from "Il Trovatore," Vend ana," Herbert.

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Walts, "Golden Sunset," Hall. Intermesso, "Kinsea," Cornu. Selection, "Carmen," Bissi. Characteristic, "Darkins Ju

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MANHATTAN AND RRONX.

17th A. D.—Colonial Hall, 101st, street and Columbus avenue.
22d A. D. (Van Nest).—Lahrmann's, fforris Park avenue and Unionport road.

Open-Air.

.2d A. D.—Northeast corner Henry nd Catharine streets. J. J. Coronel,

E. M. Martin. 13th A. D.—Northwest corner 57th

Goebel. 26th A. D.—Northeast corner 10th street and Madison avenue. H. D. Smith, P. L. Quinlan. William Karlin.

BROOF LYN.

Business,

28d A. D. (Branch 2) .- Washing ton Hall, 3 Thatford avenue.

Open Air.

Degraw and Court streets J. A. Weil, O. Wolff. . 17th A. D.—Gates and Lewis ave-

M. S. Kerrigan, H. W. Laidler. (NEWARK.

There will be a regular meeting of the speakers' class at 128 Market street. All members are requested to

18TH A. D., KINGS, NOMINATES. The Socialist party in the 18th Assembly District, Kings County, at a well attended and enthusiastic meet ing nominated Browne C. Hammond a scandidate for Assembly and Win-chester De Voe for Alderman. A

lively campaign will be carried on. SOCIALIST DRAMATIC MOVE-MENT.

Gathering and dinner Monday evening, August 16, 6:30 P. M., at Coddington's Restaurant, 767 Sixth

After diner, address and discus-sion. Subject: "Socialism." Speaker, Mr. Sol. Fieldman. Non-partici-pants to the dinner may attend lec-

▶ OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

The City Executive Committee of

Tuesday, August 17.

6th A. D.-N. E. cor. Fifth St. and Avenue C. Samuel Edelstein, Victor Ruhr. 14th A. D.—N. W. cor. Fortieth St. and Third Ave. P. L. Quinlan, J. C.

Frost.

15th A. D.—N. W cor Sixtyafth St. and Broadway. George H. Goebel.

21st. A. D.—S. W. cor, One Hundred and Twenty-fifth St. and St. Nicholas Ave. J. J. Coronel G. M.

Fitzgibbon.

Wednesday, August 18.

9th A. D.-N. E. cor. Thirty-fifth Bt. and Eighth Ave. William G. Lightbown, Fred Paulitsch. 7th A. D.—N. E. cor. Ninety-ninth and Columbus Ave. J. C. Frost,

Mestemaker. 22d A. D.—S. W. cor. One Hundred and Forty-sixth St. and Amsterdam Ave. Samuel Edelstein, Alb. Abra-

Thursday, August 19.

A resolution favoring free tex

Grand Sts. Samuel Edelstein, Victo

8th A. D.-N. W. cor. Orchard and Grand Sts. R. T. Paine, A B. De

31st A. D.—N. E. cor. One Hundred and Twenty-fifth St. and Lenox Ave. Warren Atkinson, J. C. Frost. 35th A. D.—N. W. Cor. Washington and Wendover Aves. J. J. Coronel, P. L Quinlan.

Friday, August 20.

2d A. D. (Italian meeting).—Northeast corner Riosevelt and Madison streefs. Antonio Cravello.

10th A. D.—Northeast corner 10th street and Second avenue. Samuel Edelstein, J. T. Vaughn.

20th A. D.—Northeast corner 72th street and First avenue. Alex. Rosen, G. M. Virselbhoe.

and Catharine streets. J. J. Coronel,
J. C. Frost.

The A. D.—Northwest corner 15th street and Eighth avenue. Alex Rosen,
E. M. Martin.

13th A. D.—Northwest corner 57th street and Broadway. J. C. Frost, A.

22d A. D.—Southwest corner 161st street and Amsterdam avenue. P. L. Quinian, G. M. Fitsgibbon. 28th A. D.—125th street, between Lexington and Third avenues. A. B.

DeMilt, Alb. Abrahams.

31st A. D.—Northeast corner 125th
street and Seventh avenue. Andrew
Sater, R. T. Paine. 32d A. D.—Southeast corner 138th street, and Willis avenue. J. J. Coro-

street, and Willis avenue. J. J. Coronel, Victor Buhr.
33d A. D.—149th street, between
Third and Bergen avenues. Louis
Baum, William G. Lightbown.
34th A. D.—Southeast corner 169th
street and Boston Road. Speakers:
Thomas Potter, J. C. Frost.

KINGS AWAKENING.

Branch 2, 20th Assembly District. Brooklyn, took a step forward at its lust meeting by deciding not to meet hereafter "behind a saloon." It was pointed out that if the Socialists intended their invitation to women to join the party to be taken seriously they had better show some evidence of it by having their meetings in where women could attend without fear of criticism from their neighbors. Many other arguments neighbors. were advanced in favor of meeting in a place not connected with a saat Maretta Mansion, corner of Bush pants to the dinner may attend lec-ture. Admission to lecture, ten cents. by a large majority.

OKLAHOMA IN EARNEST.

WELEETKA, Aug. 15.—By great effort this town has raised the rethe Socialist party has arranged the socialist party has arranged the sellowing meetings in the open air during the rest of the week:

which are being held in Oklahoma this summer by the Socialist party. It will be held August 24-28, in a beautiful park in the north part of town, where there will be ample ac commodations for the vast crowds in this and several adjoining counties.

Collector.

(Special to The Call.) (Special to The Call.)

ROME. N. Y., Aug. 15.—Frederic
James, Socialist candidate for school
trustee, and Charles Wilson, candidate for school collector, defeated the
Regublican candidates at the school
election in the village of Stanwix,
near this place. They were elected
by a majority of two votes.

Both of the candidates are members of the party in this town. Wilson
being the organizer.

A resolution favoring free text

LABOR UNION NOTES.

CLOAK AND SHIRT MAKERS.

The Cloak and Skirt Makers' Union will hold an open air meeting on nion Square at 6 o'clock tonight. Edward F. Cassidy, of the "Big Six" Socialist party, candidate for Mayor; B. Weinstein, organizer of the

United Hebrew Trades; Max Pine meyer London, Charles Fromer and Polakoff, organizer of the Cloak Makers' Union, will deliver addresses. The purpose of this meeting is to ratify the good work done by the inton and start an agitation for the organization of the cloak making in-

The union requests all cloak makers, members as well as non-members,
to stay from work and gather at
the stage of th ustry. Union Square at 5 P. M. and make it cussed record-breaking demonstration

BROOKLYN VEST MAKERS.

The Brooklyn branch of the Vest dakers' Union, Local 16, will hold a neeting at 71 Cook street, Brooklyn

How to organise the custom vest makers of Brooklyn will be discussed and other important business will be

WESTERN PLUMBERS

on journeymen plumbers o L. Paul have won a gratifying in-rease in wages amounting to fifty lists a day for each workman, and are won it without a contest or any prious opposition. Conferences be-reen representatives of the Plumb-

JANITORS' UNION.

The Janitors' Union will hold a meeting at Manhattan Hall, 19 Manfattan street, at 8 o'clock tonight.

All building employes who wish to join the organization should attend.

All building employes who wish to join the organization should attend. inder the old scale, will have been completed.

CARPENTERS AND JOINERS.

The United Brotherhood of Carpen ters and Joiners, Local 497, will hold an important meeting at the Labor Temple, 243-247 East 84th street, to-night.

INDEPENDENT MACHINISTS.

The Independent Machinists' Union, of New York, will hold a meeting at 240 East 50th street tonight.

LAUNDRY WORKERS.

The Laundry Workers of Greater New York will hold a meeting at 66 Essex street at 1 F. M. today.

VEST PRESSERS.

The Vest Pressers' Union. Local 186, will hold a meeting at 269 Broome street tonight.

UNITED HEBREW TRADES.

The United Hebrew Trades will bold an important meeting at 98 Forsyth street tonight.

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SPORTING NEWS

GIANTS WHITEWASHED

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 .- The onrush of the Giants was haited by the Cube this afternoon, the champions winning the last game of the series by a score of 9 to 0. The game was as one sided as the score indicates, and the Cubs have what small satisfaction there is in taking one game out of five and at the same time blanking the New Yorks. In whitewashing

honors were even on the series, so the

Brown Invincible

sparse singles, and of this number one invaded the enemy's works as far as second base, while not one reached

Another night of rain was followed by another torrid day. Out in the atmosphere in which to wage was The home warriors showed much more energy in the Turkish bath environment than the visitors. It is believed, however, that Brown had as much to do with the result as any other condition.

Crandall, too, was a factor. With him pitching for New York, the Cubb played the hit convention, first leading through weakness. That wasn't according to Hoyle, but it was good bridge according to the Chance code That is, in the third and fourth in nings the Cubs bunched hits on Crandall after an error had put a runner on base. The Cubs were real vindic tive about it, scored heavily while things were coming their way and won a game which was dull aside from the action in two innings

Brown was not only an able pitcher but a pacemaker with the stick. He singled in the third inning, took second on Evers' out, Doyle to Merkle, and reached third on Devlin's lov throw on Kane's roller. He was caught at the plate on Schulte's grounder to Devlin, but a base or balls to Chance filled the tabarets and lusty smacks by Steinfeldt and Hofman sent four men across the plate

Tom Needham, who used to take part in the cotillions at the Polo Grounds as a Giant, led the grand march in the fourth. Archer and Moran having been disabled in the grueling engagements with the Giants, Needham got a chance to earn brackets as a Cub. He lined a single to right in the third and when Brown flopped a bunt to Merkle, the latte saw nothing but an empty gap he turned to throw to first. Bu he turned to throw to first. Brown, therefore, had another hit to his credit and there were two on bases. A fly to Seymour shelved Evers. Kane lined to Murray, who was so eager to throw to second and double Needham off that he muffed the ball. The bases were filled again. Their three processors and also Mr. Schulte occupants and also Mr. Schulte scored on Schulte's infield single, Chance's earnest drive to left, a

passed ball and an infield out. Evers hit safely to center in the eighth inning and came through at a dog trot when Schulte divided the center field crowd with a clean two-bagger. Of the four New York hits two were made by the first batter up. received was two foul pops and one

MOORE AND GOLDMAN TO CLASH.

Billy Neuman Arranges Good Care for Long Acre Stag.

Manager Neuman has put on great card for his stag at the Long Acre Club next Saturday night. Pal Moore, the clever Quaker boxer, and Young Goldman, the local bantam, will mix it for ten rounds.

This should be the best contest of the week. Moore is one of the three Moore brothers and his victories over such scrappers as Johnny Glover stamps him as one of the best ban-

ms in the ring today.

Moore has trained faithfully for the contest and his admirers are firm in the belief that he will defeat Gold-man, although the latter will have several pounds advantage in weight

SIR MARTIN SECOND.

PARIS, Aug. 15 .- The race for the Grand Prix Deauville, worth 100,000 francs, was run at the Deauville meeting today and was won by M. Ephrussi's Biniou, ridden by Stern. Louis Winans' Sir Martin, with 'Ekeets" Martin up. was second, and M. Heriquet's Chulo, ridden by Childs, third. Nine horses ran.

The race for the Saint Arnoult stakes was won by Vanderbilt's Marc Aurele, ridden my Beilhouss. M. Crenoullier's Tysche, Clount up, was second, and Lieux's Promise, with Colin in the saddle, third. Nine borses ran.

DENNING BEATS STEIN

Home Team Drop Last Game of Series. Crowded House Sees Philadelphian Beaten in Ten Rounds.

> It looked like old times at the Long Acre Athletic Club Saturday night The house was jammed, an excellen card was put on, and the police be-haved themselves. It looks as it Billy Neuman has finally struck his gait and that the civb is on the road In the final Johnny Denning had a

> slight shade over Joe Stein in a ten-round go. Both men were fit to go the distance, and there was terrific ap-plause when the men entered the

honors were even on the series, so the only balm for the Cubs in addition to winning the final battle was that they won in hollow style.

Mordecai Brown held the whip hand today, reviving after his setback hand today, reviving after his setback. Thursday and subjugating the of last Thursday and subjugating the Giants as thoroughly as he has often done before. The Giants never could make any headway against him. He wouldn't allow them to even start a hitting bee. Four Giants reached first expectations between the medium of as many sparse singles, and of this number one tends to be stein.

out Frankie West in the first with a

right to the jaw.
In the preliminaries Mike Clancy stopped Battling Rose in two rounds Young Herne beat Frankie Dohrman of the ground, adding to the burdens of the athletes by creating a steamy percut full on the chin.

HOW THEY STAND

Nation	al Le	ague	
Clubs	Won.	Lost.	Per Ct
Pittsburg	. 73	29	.716
Chicago	. 68	35	.660
New York	. 61	38	.618
Cincinnati		50	.515
Philadelphia .	. 47	55	.461
St. Lou's	. 43	57	.431
Brooklyn	37	65	.363
Boston	. 26	79	.240

Chicago 9, New York 0.

Brooklyn 9, St. Louis 3 (first game) St Louis 6, Brooklyn 2 (secon

Cincinnati 7; Boston 2 (first game) Cincinnati 3, Boston 1 (se

Clubs-	Won.	Lost.	Per C
Philadelph	ia 65	41	.613
Detroit	65	41	.613
Boston	65	44	.596
Cleveland.	53	54	.495
Chicago	51	55	.481
New York	45	56	.467
St. Louis.	45	58	.437
Washingto	n 31	75	.292
		in an	1, 199

Yesterday's Results. Chicago 1, Detroit 8.

GALE HITS SCHOONER

Knocks Her Over on Her Port Beam Ends-Crew Rescued.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Aug. 15 .-The fishing schooner Lillian, Captain Clarence E. Malone, of this port, arrived today, having on board the captain and five of the crew, ax all told.

of the New York three-masted schooner Annie Bliss, which fell a victim to the same gale which engulfed the gov.

Mr. Feldman. 29 Manhattan Ave. McDongall's 149 Myrtle Ave. Bleom Shoe Co. 5405 5th Ave. Greenblatts. 1155 Myrtle Ave. H. Triebliz 1155 Myrtle Ave. H. Triebliz 1234 Pitkin Ave. the same gale which engulfed the government towboat Nezinscott and fourof her men and scattered the New York Yacht Club fleet off the New

The Bliss was bound for New York from Souris, P. E. I., Nova Scotia, with a hold load of piling and hit the Murray in the fifth inning and Say mour in the seventh. Two files and a lead in the Bay of Fundy. The pumps were worked until they choked while all the backing Seymour's hit and then the craft became unmanage-

At 4 o'clock Wednesday she was struck by an enormous comber broad-side on the starboard side and knocked over on her port beam ends. All hands made a jump for the ship's boat over the stern and succeeded in

For the next twelve hours it was a tussle to keep the boat headed to the sea and free from the water which dashed into her threatening to swamp her. But this was successfully ac-complished until Wcdnesday night when the wind shifted to the southwest and calmed down. They then rowed for land by relays, sleep being snatched in the bow and bottom of

Friday morning the schooner Lillia came along bound from Quero and picked them up.

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Convenient for the Reader.

clusion that hidden in most of them is graft. The great majority of these city laws are not enacted for purposes of law and order; they were not made to be obeyed—they were made to be broken, so that some one could make money from the intentional or unintentional violations of insincere law.

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to keep himself going by himself giv-ing private instruction. At a com-paratively early age he began to take a part in the political struggle and paid the penalty for his hardihood in years of imprisonment, during which he was dragged from one prison to another. When at least he go!

another. When at length he sot free it was only to find that the police were prepared to put every possible difficulty in his way, and, if possible, to prevent him exercising his vocation as a teacher. His hatred of feudalism did not make him blind to the evile of contributions.

the evils of capitalism, of which, in-deed, he had also abundant evidence. Silesia at that time was a classic ex-ample of the evil sides both of capital-

ism and feudalism. Feudalism un-able to prevent the merciless exploita-tion of the workers, was only power-ful in the endeavor to prevent them

defending themselves.

He made the acquaintance of Marx

and Engels in Brussels in the year 1846, and from that day he was

Germany, Brussels, or in London and

principles. His writings are for the

most part short, but a most telling description of the poverty of his na-

Silesia, one on the so-called Kase

Edited by MRS. ANITA C. BLOCK-

ANOTHER IN-STANCE.

the newspapers in flam-e tell us of a noteworthy is the elite. The fact that is the possessor of many millions and that a the family is married to bleman does not seem to ted domestic calamity. In that the possession of more as the foreign relative is money has purchased ency to break up the st of the breaking up we about seems to be due similar causes. And people who hold up their k up the home! Yet, let this stamp are waking, So-coing to break up.—A. C. B

CHEFRAGE NOTES.

the American Suffragette organ of the Nationa Woman Suffrage Union arly known as the "Suf-

writes as follows about between the suffragist

pense to repeated and nu-quiries as to what may be stion between the suffragist gette, it may be apropos to difference, if such there is

are working for the cause
each in her own way.
the suffragist plods along
beaten track made by the
coneers of the movement and
herself with methods conthe suffragette is the pro

ffragette is militant; she is resent conditions and emes conditions, realizing the part of the people of the

suffragette further realizes the nees of tea-table and draw chat, of indoor meeting participants are mainly

is conscious of the necessity of converting the masses—all the people, and therefore goes to the people direct, in the streets, on the highways and byways, and holds open air gatherings with able speakers to address the crowds. So does the suffragette spread the gospel of Woman Suffrage, indiscriminately and effectively.

And still further does she recognise.

And still further does she recognize the necessity for recruiting and en-listing the men—the present voters? They alone can make Woman Suffrage possible. The voters must bring pres-sure upon their political bosses, who in turn instruct the learning. sure upon their political bosses, who in turn, instruct the legislators whom they have placed in office! It is love's labor lost to send large delegations of women to Albany each year.

"The suffragette is unwilling to wait for, the ballot another sixty years. She wants is new and she wants it quick!" She needs it! It is her just right, her natural right and her contributions.

ight, her natural right and her constitutional right.

"She is too sensible to be stung by any criticism, whatever may be the source, and simply follows along the path of duty, in her own way. "Woman Suffrage today is too seri-

ous an issue to be treated sentiment ally or theoretically. Practical treat-ment is needed!" The American Suffragette strikes

lively and progressive note. It is en-couraging to find there the following "Let us bear in mind that there are 7,000,000 families in this country whose income is less than \$500 a year.

Upon these falls the burden of the nation's expenses." A congress of representatives of all the feminist organizations in France will be held at Lyons in September. Its object will be twofold—to secure

Parliamentary rights for women and

to promote the development of w man's International Union Label League and Trade Union Auxiliar was held in Lexington, Ky., in June A resolution indorsing woman suf-frage and pledging the co-operation of the associaton toward its accomp-lishment and was adopted.

When Dr. August Anderson, the re cently elected woman Mayor of Aldeburgh, England, presided at her first official banquet she is reported to have said: 'I shall try all I can to be a motherly part of housekeeper to this town of which I naturally am very proud!"

THE BRITISH BUDGET.

By Alfred Kuttner.

The fellowing correspondence to the fellowing correspondence t callsm, is that of our correspond-The strict Socialist attitude was ounded by H. M. Hyndman, the vetof British Socialism, who sted out very emphatically that the sarned income" of the landlord at) differs in no way from the unne of the capitalist (profit terest), so far as the working are concerned, from whose un-bor all forms of "unearned inderived .- Ed. The Call.]

NDON, Aug. 1, 1909.—It is really vibon, Aug. 1, 1909.—It is reasily it to come to England without an something about the Budget her you like it or not, the Budget as conversational sauce at st. luncheon and dinner. For nglishman is ahead of his Amer-sousin in at least this, he shows of that political apathy which the hope of social reform seem form in a country where the edition is still convinced that possible question was finally setrican Constitution.

the American Constitution.

That step upon arriving in Lontwas to buy all the Budget pamphI could lay my hands on, both procoultra. One of these, which prothe to be impartial, ended with the wing paragraph: "And a final disage attaching to these new im-me land is that they form an in-ent of Socialism, and will in-the difficulty of resisting the s of this political disease."

the inreads of this political dis-I went to Keir Hardie and to were all strongly infected! ade, "These men ought to be quar-ined!" "Yes," they said, "but you they are not in good society. Hardie and Grayeon are not to the King's "--den parties; "I have to fear infection from "Very well." I said, "T will lear Lloyd George."

how I came to be present buse where Lloyd George.

I say that Limehouse is not of the rich? An hour's ride bus through the dreary, stricken East End brought the meeting hall. I made mythe meeting hall. I made myook as little like a suffragette
like as possible and accosted
by." Graft is not entirely una in England! After I had
by the officer I was in posan entrance card on which
cally stated that I was not to
the officer in my

that he does not mince his words. He seemed to enjoy his task of horrify

seemed to enjoy his task of horrifying a nation of conservatives!
I shall not try to report the speech
in full to you here. If American newspapers are worth anything you have
already read an account of it. The
speech contained two main points of
interest; it preached in plainest
terms the doctrine of land nationalisation, and called up class war as the
means to that end.

means to that end. Lloyd George did not speak over the heads of his listeners. He took the illustration nearest to their minds. the dockyards of London, now almost the dockyards of London, now almost priceless property. He said: "Formerly this was sodden marsh. The commerce of London increased, the tennage of shipping increased by millions of tons! What happened? These magnificent decks had to be built, and an overflowing negulation had to be

an overflowing population had to be housed. Almost over night land that had rented at £2 and £3 an acre was selling at £6,000 and £8,000 an acre!" tions which must have brought

point home to even the dullest.
"Who created that increment?" "Who turned that swamp into

'Was it the landlord?" (Cries of 'No!")

"Was it his energy?" "Was it his brains?—his fore

"Was it his abstinence?" By this time the audience was shak-ing with laughter. Then Lloyd George gave the answer, the only in-evitable answer:

"It was purely the combined efforts of all the people."

of all the people."

After the cheering had subsided Lloyd George continued: "And yet the landlords continued to pay taxes as though the land were still worth £2 and £3 an acre! Well, now, that is coming to an end! These things have only been possible through the fraud of the few and the folly of the milliens. We mean to value all the land in the kingdom. For the ownership of the land is a stewardship. If land goes up through the efforts of the community the community will claim 20 per cent of that increment."

in his advocacy of land nationalisa-uon. I looked up at the wall. Two mottoes stared me in the face. One of them read, "Give Unto the Lord;" the other. "Focial Wealth for Social

Next, in terms of unusual virulence, the ch., lor of the exchequer at-tached the opponents of the Budget. He clearly defined the issue between the landlords (who typify to English us) and the proletariat. It was refreshing to hear such a clear exposition of the methods of capitalistic expleitation by a member of a capitallatic government. The landlord, we
were told, neither earned his wealth,
were told and wealth, we have a number of these miscreants have
a number of these miscreants have
been arraigned by the police before
the methods of capital and the prolest and the method ady, or disguise one in my tion of the methods of capitalistic extended of capitalistic government. The iandiord, we against the capitalist classes. Is he present when the welfare were told, neither earned his wealth, isincere, is he pulling what he can until fall, and by that time the sentence of the grand fury will not meet again the grand fury will not meet again the grand fury will not meet again the capitalist classes. Is he were told, neither earned his wealth, from the rapacieus fangs of a violation of wealth produced by others."

WUSICAL INSTRUMENT

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WILLIAM WOLFF-A PIONEER OF GERMAN SOCIALISM.

It has often been asserted that Socialem would destroy all personality. and yet there is hardly a movement that has been richer in powerful personalities than the Socialist, so that anyway it cannot be said that Socialism repels those who have an indi-viduality of their own. Be that as it viduality of their own. Be that as it may. Unquestionably one of the most interesting personalities in the German Social-Democratic movement was William Wolff, the centenary of whose birth has just been celebrated in the German movement by the party in Berlin from the Buchhandlung. Of William Wolff Engels said, at his death in 1864, that he was one of those sterling fellows who know how to appeal to the people. and always at the difficult moment was in the right—such a one as we de not often find—and Marx dedicated the first volume of "Capital" to the "friend whom I never can forget, the brave, true, and noble champion of the proletariat." Lassalle's last speech in public was dedicated to the memory of the same man. Certainly there could hardly be a more striking testimony to the character of the man than the testimony of three such men who differed so widely as Marx and Engels did from Lassalle, and that they should have agreed in their estimate of him speaks volumes for

Silesia, one on the so-called Kase-matten in Breslau, which gave a graphic picture of the life of the poorest class in that town—people who lived almost like animals—and then, perhaps his best known work on the Silesian milliards, a history of the wealthy aristocracy, who have so long sucked almost every drop of blcod out of the people of Silesia. His pamphlets are well supplement. William Wolff was born in Silesia in the year 1809. The son of a peas-ant, he learnt the miseries of the East Prussian peasants in their state of semi-serfdom, not only from tradition but in his own person. His mother, who had been educated above the level of her class, gave him a good education, and inspired in him a hatred of the clique of aristocratic hatred of the citique of arisociated exploiters, who lived on the misery of the Silesian weavers, and the so-called lower classes. When he, powerful drams of Gerhardt Haur later on, attended a higher school, and, still later, the university, he had

"GOD KNOWS."

By Nelson Reickard.

us to God

to Him

quickly create

Just suppose
The Martians might kick us off Mars,
too: "God knows."

Ged knows that young children

and mill

and just,

unfair.

'Oh. very."-Life.

false pretenses.

unemployed:

hand against its worst evils."

action brings;

vote with our foes. Sometime we may vote as v

but Ged knows.

The Aeronautic Enthusiast—"Up-lifting, eh. old man?" His Victim—

His rents were denounced as "black

God knows why we workingmen vote

-Bricklayer and Mason.

wives and our children are hun

POLITICS AND PROSTI-TUTION.

His pamphlets are well supplement ed in the poems of Heine on the mis

ery of the Silesian weavers, and the powerful drama of Gerhardt Haupt-

"God knows!" Yes, indeed, but it fermen by John Dietrich Long seems rather odd
mentor and guide should refer

D. D., in the Parkside Church, Lenox road, near Flatbush avenue, Brook-For answer to questions, so simple, so lyn, N. Y., Sunday, August 15, 1909. "Woe to her that is filthy and poi-Yet asks us to trust all our questions luted, to the oppressing city." Zeph. iii:1.

This voice of malediction from the God knows our resourses were never Old Testament peculiarly applies to so great; unemployed millions could the present situation in this greatest city of the hemisphere. The Call has The wealth that would furnish food, shown in the case of the Kenwood shelter and clothes—
Why, then, are we idle and starving? Hotel the rottenness of municipal politics in New York. The recent revelations show how under the pre-Suppose the few owners should order tense of missionary work vile agents us chumps of shame lure innocent girls to their To get off their earth; 'twould require destruction from the immigrant stasome long jumps
To reach the next plane, and then

destruction from the immigrant sta-tion at Ellis Island.

In many of the symotic diseases that afflict mankind it is found that not only does the bacillus effect damnot only upes the oscillas enect dain-age, but its by-products are even more destructive to life. In diph-theria, for example, the toxins which are a by-product of the bacilius are even more dangerous than the dis-case itself. What then? there's no work? "Let them starve," we are told. Tis overproduction, as every sign Now, prostitution is one of the by-

products of capitalism. It is a toxin that is demoralizing and destructive to the body politic. It is one of the results of the struggle for existence under the profit system which Jesus decoursed. But why that brings famine, Great God only knows. denounced as the mammon of un-righteousmess—the cause of evil.

Practically no women would resort to such a course of life were it not a means of livelihood. The reason why men engage in the nefarious business of procuring is because of the profit in it. acheol girls and bays-And ground into profits, in mine, shops That dainty, rich men may be wealth-ier still.

If history teaches anything it shows that vice has a disintegrating influ-ence upon society, morally, intellect-God knows why the blacklist is legal and the workingman's union an illegal ually ,physically.

"trust";

Why boycotts and strikes are enjoined everywhere.

All those who are struggling for the reconstruction of society must make everywhere. everywhere, While fines for rebating are wholly every effort to lessen whatever is de-moralizing, because it is only by In-teriation that right social conditions can be constructed. The true So-cialist should, therefore, lend every effort to effect the elimination of these by-products of capitalism. We will thus greatly hasten the patient's refor such things. Then curse the result which our own We strike with our friends, but we covery.

Many revolutionists are too aca-They hold fast to a certain philosophy and will see nothing else. They thus become utopian impossi-blists who play into the hands of the very enemies they seek to combat

What we need as a basis of social reconstruction is a wise pragmatism, which will lead us to take advantage of every means of weakening capi-talism by attacking the evils which separable from it, and with our capitalistic city governmail." his forced prices. "theft by false pretenses." Finally, in an un-governable rage of denunciation. Lloyd ment is involved. With this in view I wish to call at-

George referred to the landlords as "not lions in the path of the people, but howling jackals." whom the people could "brush before them like chaft." tention to the way in which a capitalistic admnistration in city and state protects vice for profit at the people's letic administration in city and state protects vice for profit at the people's pleasure ground, Coney Island. Coney Island should be preserved as the great playground of the metropolis. Such is the gist of the speech which a majority of the English press have It should be a clean family resort, where the poor who cannot go to a distance for their outings may resort been denouncing as "a shameless aterty." as "incipient revolution." "a retting of class against class in wild without danger of their girls revolutionary upheaval."

To Socialists the speech is perhaps lured to their destruction, and their sons tempted to the ways that lead down to hell. in June, the police secured abundant which it advocates are far in advance of anything that has as yet teen proposed in America. One thins rtruck my attention in Lleyd George's ly houses that were flaunding themselves in the faces of the people at Coney Island. Since then evidence has been secured against eight more simiselves in the faces of the po

Well, what has been done? Nothing. It pays too well to let these run. One keeper of a brothel unemployment, it is bound to come why? It is periodically, and the only thing we places run. can do is to insure ourselves before-said that he said that he could afford to pay \$2,500 to open at Coney Island, and \$1,000 a month for the privilege of keeping

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ouses was secured in May and in the earlier half of June. Why, then, were these keepers not arraigned then and brought before the grand jury? 60. There is only one answer, Come pow-erful influence in the city government availed for the protection of thes-keepers of houses of ill fame. This protection was not for charity, but for profit. It is up to the local Demo-cratic organization to clear its skirts. But this is not all. These places

are licensed, every one of them, as Raines law hotels. We have a state excise department maintained at great cost to see that the law is enforced. The police put this evidence in the hands of the state department of excise more than two months ago. The remedy is simple and easy. All the department has to do is to go before a Supreme Court judge in the special term for motions and cite the voked. The law requires expedition This must be done within ten days. Was it done in the cases of these disorderly houses at Coney Island? No, it was not done. What excuse was given? First, it was claimed that the judges were too busy. But this plea was denied by the judges, by Judge Crane, for example, Judges Kelly, Stapleton and Crane have shown a willingness to expedite the enforcement of the law, but for some reason the department was in no 101. hurry. Later the excuse renderd was 102. that the preparation of these cases for trial involved so much labor that 102. with the legal force at its disposal the excise department could not male any greater progress than had been done. But this excuse was shown to be invalid when experts stated that the 106-lawyers attached to the department 107here could prepare the entire twenty cases for trial in less than a week. Why is it not done? Let Governor Hughes, who is the executive head of 111. the state, and to whom the excise de is responsible, answer, Wherever the judges sibility. these cases presented at their bar they promptly revoked the licenses, and thus put these places out of busi-ness. Judge Kelly revoked three of these licenses; Judge Stapleton one,

and Judge Crane three. notes is bonned in \$1.425, and on revocation of the license it becomes the duty of the excise department to sue for the forfeiture of the bond. What is the excise department doing about this? Practically nothing. Now this business of bonding these Raines law hotels is a profitable busi-

Has this profit anything to do with 126. the protection that these dens of vice received from the Republican admiristration of the state of New York?

Let the people express a voice in this matter. Let the blood-suckers who fatten on vice be brought to bcok. Let the people be protected manent relief as long as we are governed by political parties that stand for Capitalism, but temporary allevia-tion will help the patient toward re-

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THE REIGN OF FRAUD.

One of the prime arguments of our propertied classes against the sition of a Federal income tax—the only tax that they could not shift upon the shoulders of the poor-is that it would inaugurate an era of universal lying, fraud, and perjury.

That our citizens of "substance" and "standing" and "respectability," of "intelligence" and "education" thereby convict themselves of having a highly elastic and easy conscience, or no conscience at all, is not the point we wish to make now. The point is that lying, fraud, and perjury are universal even now, and cannot be inaugurated by any measure of Federal taxation.

Of the graft pervading our city, state, and national governments it is unnecessary to speak. That has become a commonplace and a by-word. The same is true of the mismanagement and looting of our public service corporations. A paltry theft of sixteen million dollars from the Third Avenue Railroad stockholders, such as has lately become known, hardly receives more than one day's consideration. What does this amount to by comparison with the theft of hundreds of millions of acres of the national domain, a territory greater in extent than that of many European nations put together?

Of this national domain only a remnant is now left. Yet the Irrigation Congress at Spokane has revealed to the world that even this remnant is being devoured by the furies of private property, before whose onslaught the heir to "my policies" has made a hasty retreat under the convenient shelter of legal verbiage. This is, of course, just what might have been expected from Injunction Bill.

The echo of the accusations made at the Irrigation Congress is still ringing in our ears, when the news comes of big frauds in Alaska coal lands. Over seven hundred false entries of coal lands, aggregating 112,000 acres, have been made. The coal companies involved in the frauds extend from New York to Chicago, Omaha, San Francisco, and Seattle. East and West are alike implicated. The impelling force behind these thefts knows no distinction of sections, any more than of race, nationality, or religion.

On the same day that the discovery of these frauds is reported comes the news that Dr. Wiley, the pure food expert of the Washington Department of Agriculture, has discovered new frauds practiced on the public by the makers of wine and flour. The preparation of foods has ceased to be a domestic or family affair. It has become a part of the capitalistic system of production, national and international in scope. It has come to be a matter of the most vital interest to the whole of society. Manufacturers of whisky, millers of flour, growers of wine, packers of beef have it in their power, not merely to defraud the nations of their money, but even to poison them. Our famous American dyspepsia and nervousness are undoubtedly largely the result of the adulterated foods with which the nation has been slowly poisoned for several decades past. The conditions of life and existence imperatively demand that the preparation of foods shall become a function of the whole nation, in order that the health and life of the nation be preserved. But capitalistic society rebels against the only sane remedy, because it is-Socialism.

Dr. Wiley may honestly labor to introduce some human decency to our food-producing industries. But it is a labor of Sisyphus. No sooner will he have grappled with one fraud and overcome it, than new frauds, new forms of adulteration, will be invented—not by the capitalists, but by natural science at the behest of capital.

Thus science itself, the general name for all human knowledge, synonym for Truth itself, has become the mother of lies, frauds, d adulterations. Capitalism has achieved its supreme triumph, its highest ambition. The Devil himself-the father of all lies-could never achieve as much. The limits of Falsehood have been reached. No further conquests are possible.

"The selfish system of capitalistic exploitation."-From an editorial in the New York Evening Journal, August 13, 1909.

At last the cat has got out of the bag. Not "criminal monopolies." "extortionate landlords," not the "robber tariff," not "swindling financiers," not even "human greed," but plain, unadulterated, allcomprehensive capitalistic exploitation. Of course, the "selfish" had to be added, partly for the reason that an adjective is never to be pected. Politics, a despised, but mainly from the force of ingrained individualistic habit, which looks upon our system of exploitation as due to the selfishness of the individual. As if there could be any exploitation of man by man that was not selfish! But the main thing is, that horrid phrase, "capitalistic exploitation," has at last been forced out of that reluctant pen.

Let the Socialists but urge their best racer forward at full speed, and that old and withered jade-middle class radicalism-will be sure to shake its rattling bones in a mad effort to overtake him, even if it of general unrest in the fluid of its expires in the impossible attempt.

On board the Lusitania, which reached New York last Saturday morning, there were enough financiers, brokers, and speculators to thrown upon the business methods and conscience of the group constihave formed a stock exchange of their own. As it was, so the New York Times reports, they kept the wireless operator busy during the latter part of the voyage sending ashore orders to buy and sell stocks.

Poor capitalists! Poor martyrs to the call of duty! Just compare their noble self-sacrifice on the altar of Mammon with the lazias of the thriftless wage-workers, who demand an eight-hour day and who try to forget all about their jobs on their Sunday "vacations" to Coney Island and other places of extravagant amusement. Is not the cause of the poverty of the poor now sufficiently explained and accounted for?

We herewith call the attention of our readers and of workers among women on behalf of Socialism, trade unionism, and universal suffrage to the article on "Woman's Sphere," by Hebe, which appeared in last Saturday's issue of The Call. It is an excellent exposition of the leading facts underlying the whole woman's movement of our times, furnishing in fact the fundamental philosophy of that movement. Yet it is so simple, so clear, so convincing that no intelligent woman with an open mind can resist its appeal. The article should be reprinted in pamphlet form and given the widest possible circulation. It will be useful not today only or tomorrow, but as long as there is a woman to be won over to the cause. It should become a permanent acquisition to the arsenal of the woman's progres-

THE EVOLUTION OF A SOCIALIST.



MUNICIPAL CAPITALISM.

By Joseph E. Cohen.

by the modern pirates of the money

device ways and means of starting new stream of revenue into the municipal treasury for them to tap So it comes about that every few years the city fathers are asked to dispose of one of the public enterprises. Invariably, to be sure, part of the sum paid by the corporation to the city sticks to the fingers of the councilmen and the two dominant parties, and it is by no means unusual to discover afterward that some of the stock of the corporation is in the safe keeping of the leading politicians.

That, of course, is quite to be exstood, is the science of securing wealth and attaining prominence at the expense of the community. Whether these ends are achieved in ordinary course of blackmailing by the threat of dastardly legislation, whether by the granting of valuable franchises and contracts to favored capitalists, or by the disposal of communal rights, makes very little ference to the party in control.

when, as happens just now with Philadelphia s waterworks, a clique of moneyed men begin to dicker for a municipal enterprise, a bright light i tuting the upper social crust. It is then their Nemesis seems to trip them up and smash their basket of

A clique in quest of a municipal enterprise invariably claims wo things. First, the city is heavily in debt, and it will never get out of debt, under the present schedule of ex-penditure, without a radical raise in the tax rate. Secondly, the managethe tax rate. Secondly, the manage-ment of the particular enterprice by the corporation would be attended by better service than the city renders. would receive a return far greater than it now does, and one source of political corruption would

Both of these claims are based upon the cupidity of old party of-ficeholders, and both entail the re-moval of the political middleman in so far as municipal enterprises are

Moreover, it is entirely possible for corporation to give better and eaper service than now obtains under municipal control. That is to say, a modern corporation has such extensive holdings that it can, either for a time or permanently, run an industry at a lower rate of profit than either smaller competing capi-talists or a political party can.

Periodically Philadelphia is looted monopolized form of production is y the modern pirates of the money ag.

And periodically the pirates have adevise ways and means of starting and property of its rivals, that every successful company has been guilty of, is a well defined economic ten-dency. It does not prove that private ownership of the instruments of wealth creation is final.

Better service is desired by all citi-ens. Cheaper service, however, is of greater interest to an exclusive section of the citizens who possess suf-ficient means to be taxpayers. It is of small concern to the great bulk of the

On the other hand, corporations the working conditions of the emsource of profit is the labor of their hired help. pense of the annual dividend, and and that the man seeking work outthey are united in the purpose of deriving as much profit as possible.

Cheaper and better service is their tie law and is treated as such by slogan. It is the ideal they hold up to their employes.

Any form of private management is at the expense of the wage-workers at the expense of the wage-workers, ter, it is hard under the pre-Taken together, private ownership of capital stic system for a man to the means of life is of benefit only to back to the land, even as a paid work the few who are the ewners. It is to man. Often the farmers are brutes.

change in beneficiaries among capitalists. of practically no consequence other than showing how enormous is the

But the action of these corporations is nevertheless enlightening. They out to the workers the avenue of

their own salvation.

So, while the people are not worried very much about a change of thieves, they should provide themthe shotgun needed to Let them run the government and

the industries for themselves, and the will no longer be robbed of the! golden eggs.

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WHAT WARREN THINKS

From a letter dated August 10, 1909, by Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, to W. W. Pas-

sage, a member of the Board of Di-rectors of The Call:

"I do not feel that The Call can justly be criticiped for any lack of in-terest in my case. I feel that they have done all that should be reason-ably expected of them." ably expected of them."

the working conditions of the employes. Competing capitalists, polittical hucksters and corporations ten or more is deadly to the men not alke are aware that their principal accustomed to it, that the soft hands dreds of thousands of laborers withcourt and farmer.

Now, this is all true in many case. but it does not quite settle the mat-It is hard under the present treating the unfortunate and unskilled That the old parties mismanase with cruelty and contempt. But this municipal affairs to the end of fillis is not aways the case, nor even gening their pockets, the working people crally, in some localities. There are well know. But that the remedy is many good men and women on farms a return to complete private control, and they want help and are willing they should deny.

Such a change involves only of and show every consideration. used to be a farm hand, starting a

It means, for the workers, ten dollars a month. I worked hard xchange of taskmasters. It is and sometimes for human hogs who ctically no consequence other lived low and thought low, but a little observation and business sense se-cured me a better place when I found The point I want to emphasize i:

the consider the best of the present industrial system until it can be revolutionized, a large number of the city unemployed should get into the councity-bred family it will be almost hell at first, but when they lear: The city man should, hor determine to learn how to make the soil befriend him. It will take three or more years, but it is worth it. There is no hope for the unemployed man mow, but it is not yet too late. mar now, but it is not yet too late to get the ownership of a bit of ground if one learns how to work the ground. The hired man's place is a start, and there is a demand for men of good will and fair physical strength, no matter how green, in good farmers' families. I know a town in southern the second the Titus-Mills controversy. I think that in all justice to Dr. Titus start, and there is a demand for men of good will and fair physical strength, no matter how green, in good farmers (amilies. I know a town in southern Vermoni where there is always, is now, a demand for willing, temperate farm hands. Those who know how how work and do well get a dollar a day, board, washing and ledging, with

THE LAW OF THE LARGER CONCLUSION

Reason is so self-convincing that the reasoners how heads to their own larger conclusions and call them laws, and unavoidably so, they cannot do otherwise. It is the law of the heavens, it is the law of the earth, it is the law of states and cities, it is the law of every life, because it is necessarily also the law of larger inclusion.

Evolut on became the law of nature only when Darwin had more largely concluded than his predecessors. And if any new rival arises as law, or any law of the old past dispels this, if self-interest, or the accumulated forces and facts of economic determinism (the very largest of man's conclusions and greatest of his laws), or if a Goddec'ares himself contrary to and yet greater than reason; each such claim only witnesses for itself before reason. Reason is the ever-expanding circle which, as the ages succeed each other, includes (after due trial) their larger conclusions as the later or, revised laws of nature and life. Nor can this supreme function ever do otherwise than revise, and survive revision. This is her supremacy; the thing that is unthinkable is not, and cannot, be for us, since man became a mind. ot, be for us, since man became

old and new pretenders to this great and, throne, and gorilla bands are with them in the wild places; and trained armies, churches, colleges and literatures in the fortified places of so that the colleges are so that the

But all must fade and perish be-fore this sternally legitimate court of supremacy, whose practical glory it is to keep humanity from halting be-hind itself.

Reason in its daily exercise through-out the world constantly repeats the

Reason in its daily exercise throughout the world constantly repeats the same process. The man with a pen unraveling a social problem and the man raising a street barricade under the guns of tradition are theoretically and concretely do ng the same thing.

Every individual has this double life, the life of the past and the life of the present; but society itself has only one life, the life of the present, the reasoning life, the reasonable life, the life of the law of larger conclusion. If storical life has, therefore, been a duel between the past and the present, between the halters and advancers; assuming different forms on avery battlefield, but still the same war.

In philosophy this struggle is individualism versus minism, in politics it is anarchy against Socialism, in economics it is the class struggle; all alike, though not all of equal importance.

The examination of courtiers and capitalists by isbor and the organized resistance which ensues is the foremost thing in the march of history. Socialism like a radient flower in the sun attracts to jtaelf and fertilizes all honest discopless, all social yearning, all useful and heroic reform; not because all understand it, which would

resistance which ensues is the foremost thing in the march of history. Socializes likt a radient flower in the sun attracts to itself and fertilizes all honest discoplent, all social yearning, all useful and heroic reform; not because all understand it, which would be the best reason for coming our way; but because there is no other group on earth which by antecedent, he necessity, by mission, by philosophy and by policy holds logically the one

tention?

Are you a parliamentarian—wall the caucusing and gerrying with which, everywhere, illamentary principle of popular resentation is frustrated, and class but this is the cruelest and, therefore, your most ally?

ican labor protected and a that under a work-for-wages class will surely protect-labor, but American labor? Do you desire to see a les of America's wealth come to who are sinking into staver,

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into the woods and founded a pros-perous family. Land is not free, but a year's work on a farm will some-times enable one to get an acre or two for a start and what the pioneers

did can be done now. Till land can no longer be cheaply bought, absolute despair should not come upon any man willing and able to work hard, MEMBER TARRYTOWN LOCAL.

he looks toward the land.