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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1909.

Weather-Clear and warmer.

Price One Cent

HONS FIGHT

ittee of Fifty Starts Work On Co-operative Enterprises.

STILL OPTIMISTIC

ent of Benefits to Begin Soon. Many Bosses Sign Agreement.

committee of fifty, organized to the striking bakers, has begun ork and has started on its cru-to carry the fight to victory. A g appeal for money has been is-and plans to open co-operative ies have been considered. The of the committee has taken ionsibility of the strike from ilders of the strikers and left ore cheerful and happier men.

ight is the beginning of the i holiday. Shevueth, and the arters of the strikers, 127 Destreet, is falled with bakers, ernet, is alled with bakers, in a holiday spirit and in a mod. No work will be done a days and the leisure, not of pulsory nature. Is enjoyed by the had left their places in an to improve the conditions of Hyely mass meeting vesterday

of the strike announced a couple of days the Confectionary Workers' tional Union would begin to ike benefits. Chas. Iffland, or-of the B. C. W. I. U., said that was informed that money would sent within a few days, as soon the list is completed and the cler-work of "checking off" finished.

Bosses Yield.

number of bosses who sign and only the most obdurate.
The strikers know that it matter of days when they tie. The determination to as expressed by Jacob Gold-as speech when he said: as bakerr have been condemned life of hard labor. We work

a life of hard labor. We work er, longer hours and under more greeable conditions than do the riers of any trade. We either win strike now or we go back to the erable shops for another period fitteen years. For, if we lose, it I take that long to be in a position start another strike. Are we conback for that length of time rt another strike

deafening chorus of "No"! greeted remarks and some declared that fight would be carried to a finish, if they had to starve for it.

Church Association for the Adnt of the Interest of Labo staken up the baker strike and will estigate the sanltary conditions of bake shops. Secretary and Or-aiser Harriet A. Keyser and Chair-tar of Tenement House Committee Anna S. Daniel, will make a tour cough the East Side bakeries for

unusual incident happened at headquarters yesterday when a who came to settle with the listened to a speech in which to of the bakers was described.

Is to to the bakers was described.

Is the reactionaries were planning to resume hostilities and wipe of the Armenian population of these and other towns.

TELEGRAPH CO. BEATS life, which to him is not all, that he took out a \$5 bill mated it to the union. He does not be name disclosed, but he want his name disclosed, but he that if he could afford it he uld give more.

Even if the fight is directed against I cannot deny that it is a first

cannot deny that it is a just one that it is high time the baker's improved," he said.

ANADIAN MINERS SETTLE STRIKE

NNIPEG, Man., May 25 .- The be of the coal miners, which has sted nearly all of the mines southern Alberta and Eastern Brit-Columbia and kept 10,000 men in for three months has been by the Board of Conciliation. miners yielded to the open shop and the mine operators sided as to discrimination against the members. The terms of the sement are binding on both parties for three years. The agreement is be signed to-morrow and work the following day.

1000 MINERS STRIKE TO-DAY

d the following day.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 25.—
strike of 6,000 miners is ordered
to-day in the Kanawha coal field,
see practically all the operators
to posted notices that, beginning
20, the long ton would superzede
that ton in the measurement of
all mined.

resident Davis, of District No. 17, and Mine Workers of America, sent tices instructing the men to reto go to work to-day.

BOMB EXPLOSION

A terrific explosion in Thomas Jef

MORE MONEY FOR U. S.

of Government Coal Lands.

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- A new on the public domain of the United States, that will not more than twice the former returns to the Government, was announced by Secretary Ballinger, of the Department of the Interior, to-day. The prices for coal lands bought by the United States, except Alaska, which is governed by a different law, have been increased all along the lime.

Seventy are dead, a car coupler is sufficient in juries and a little girl of five lies in the Norwegian Hospital in a precarious N

along the line.

The plan announced to-day is expected to end the dispute started by the withdrawal by Roosevelt of the car up to extricate the child. The 88,000,000 acres of coal land in the boy's right foot and left leg were cut off by the classification plan set in action by the classification plan set in action by the last night. former Secretary of the Interior James R. Garfield, and it is to be carried out on more accurate and scien-tific lines. The Bailinger plan will secure to the Government more than

secure to the Government more than ten times the amount of money scured by the sale of coal lands before Garfield went into office.

Secretary Ballinger has had the coal lands on the public domain classified with reference to both the quality and quantity of coal underlying the soil. They will be soid on this basis, with the prevailing royalties per ton that are usually paid private owners, as a fundamental price.

The coal lands which were withdrawn by Secretary Garfield are being examined by experts of the Geological Survey, and are being put back on the market as fast as their value is determined.

determined.

The present ruling will increase the price of the most valuable coal lands from \$100 per acre, under the Garfield plan, to more than \$200 per acre. neig pian, to more than \$300 per acre, under the Ballinger plan. Lignite coal ands of a low value will be sold at the lowest price fixed by law, from \$10 to \$20 per acre, depending on 'heir distance from a railroad.

Before Garfield took office all coal

lands were sold at the minimum pro vided by law, not lower than \$10 and not higher than \$20 per acre. Coal lands worth millions of dollars were disposed of under this plan.

TURKISH PARLIAMENT SUPPORTS CABINET

CONSTANTINOPLE. May 25 .- That CONSTANTINOPLE. May 25.—That the Parliament is satisfied with the policy of the Young Turks government is shown by the fact that after the government's declaration of policy was read in the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies the latter body voted confidence in the Cabinet, 190 to 5.

There was nothing yeary remarkable.

There was nothing very remarkable in yesterday's declaration. Dealing with the slaughter of Christians in Asia Minor it is announced that the state of siege proclaimed at Adana has been extended to Mush and Antioch, and that measures have been taken to

prevent any repetition of the outrages The guilty parties will be punished and any future attempts on the lives and property of Christians will be suppressed by armed force.

General Scheftek Pasha, head of the

the troops who are preserving order in the Asiatic Turkish towns massacres were recently rampant, to show no mercy to the Mohammedan population 'should it resum slaughter of the Armenians. it resume its order was sent on receipt of dis-patches from Marash and Antioch that the reactionaries were planning to resume hostilities and wipe out what remained of the Armenian popu-lation of these and other towns.

NAVY YARD WORKER rapidly.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 25 .-The question of jurisdiction of states and of their police power on ground within their borders owned by the Government-navy yards, military reservations and the like-has bee: decided by the Supreme Court of th United States, in the case of the West ern Union Teelgraph Company Samuel Chiles, in which it was that the Virginia penalty law for de lay in the transmission of telegrams could not be held to operate on lan-owned by the Government in that

Chiles was a gunner at the Norfolk navy yard. He sued the Westers Union under a state law of Virginia providing a penalty of \$100 for non-delivery of a telegraphic message Because the message was addressed to Occuse the message was addressed to Chiles at the navy yard, the Western Union contended that state laws are not applicable on ground owned by the United States. The lower courts all held against the telegraph com-

QUESTIONS FOR JEROME

Two hundred written questions had been received up to last night in re-sponse to District Attorney Jerome's promise to answer all reasonable in-quiries regarding his official acts and the management of his office, at a meeting of the People's Institution in Convex Union to morrow evening. In Cooper Union to morrow evening. In the District Attorney's office it was said 108 of these written questions were from William N. Amory. These questions will appear in to-morrow's questions will apprissue of The Call.

\$7,065,539 GAS REBATES

Park in the vicinity of First near 11th street, alarmed the neighborhood early to-day. The statement of gas rebate repayments for the twelfth week, issued by Insighborhood early to-day. The United States Commissioner Shields that a bomb was disable that a back to consumers.

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Secretary Ballinger Will Raise the Price Two Dead and Two Badly Injured in Brooklyn Rapid Transit Accidents.

A child of three and a woman of plan for the disposal of the coal lands seventy are dead, a car coupler is suf- GANIZATIONS HAVE PLEDGED

> front of his home yesterday when he was run down by a Fifth avenue trol-

Amelia Marso, five years old, of 9344 40th street, was run down in front of her home by a Bath Beach train at about 6 belock last night Her left arm and left leg were cut off, and she was taken to the Norwegian Hospital by Dr. Hunter. Peter Burke, motorman of the train, was arrested.

Beta Rueck, seventy years old, of Park place and West 30th street, Coney Island, who was run over by a Brighton Beach train near her hom on last Saturday night, died vesterday in the Coney Island Hospital. William Gage, motorman of the train, was ar-rested and paroled.

The car coupler victim is Heary Weaver, of 9 Sumner avenue. He was coupling a train in the Culver terminal. Gravesend and Elmwood ave nues, in the afternoon, when he was caught between two cars. were crushed in and broken and his right arm was fractured in two places

SHERIFFS GUILTY IN LYNCHING

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- In a de dision just rendered, the Supreme Court of the United States holds that Sheriff James F. Shipp, of Hamilton County, Tenn., and certain of his dep-uties, who were in charge of Ed John-son, a negro, under sentence of death for criminal assault, who was lynched by a mob in Chattanooga, in 1905, were in contempt of court in falling to protect the negro, after a stay in his execution had been ordered by the Supreme Court of the United States.

The information against Deputy Sheriff Galloway and Justice Ward The following are those whom the

Supreme Court holds guiky of con-tempt: Sheriff Shipp, Deputies Gib-son, Williams, Noland, Padgett and May.

GOVERNMET TAKES UP BANDIT HUNT

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- Stirred train holdup, the officials of the Post office Department have taken vigorous steps to capture the bandits who held up and robbed the Union Pacific Overland Limited train near Omaha last Eaturday night, Inspectors, picked for their known bravery, are on the scene of the hold-up, working in co-opera-tion with the Union Pacific authori-

OMAHA, Neb., May 25 .- In spite of a wide search for the train robbers the authorities have obtained no tangible clues. John Favelle, an employe of a stove factory at Ralston, was walking to his home in South Omaha about midnight, when he was passed by four men in an express wagon headed for South Omaha and driving rapidly. It is the general belief these were the train robbers.

CHARGES SON SENT THREATENING NOTE

Charles J. Ranseldt, a prosperou business man of 681 Macon street. Brooklyn, was arraigned in the Tombs Court this morning on a charge, made by his father, William Ranseldt,

feeble old man of sixty-eight, that he had sent him a threatening letter. The charge of Mr. Ranseldt hinges upon his son's demand that an insurance policy upon the father's life, which was made out in favor of the latter's aged wife, who died a few months ago, be transferred to the son. The latter alleges that he paid all of the premiums. Mr. Ranseld; said his son sent him a long letter on April 22 threatening to put him out of the way and declaring that he ought to be

The son was arrested last night on

JOBLESS OLD MAN

Believing that he was too old to secure employment again and that the world has no use for old men, Henry Gauer, seventy years old, a hatter of East Orange, N. J., spent his last penny to come to New York and in Battery Park attempted suicide early to day by shooting himself in the head. by shooting himself in the head

Gauer was taken to the Hudson Hospital, where it was stated that he had little chance of recovery.

EVENING CALL, THE NEWSPAPER WHICH UNSWERVINGLY SERVES THEIR INTERESTS. THESE OR-

MEMBERS OF THE SOCIALIST
PARTY LOCALS, LABOR UNIONS
AND PROGRESSIVE ORGANIZATIONS, WILL YOU DO YOUR SHARE
IN, GETTING YOUR ORGANIZATION ON THIS ROLL OF HONOR?
A DOLLAR A WEEK DOES NOT
MEAN MUCH TO YOUR ORGANIZATION, BUT TO THE EVENING
CALL IT MEANS ITS VERY LIFE.
WILL YOU ACT?

1. Cigarmakers' Union, No. 149,
Brooklyn.
2. Progressive Literary Aid Society,
Brownsville.
3. 34th Assembly District, Socialist
Party, New York.

MEMBERS OF THE SOCIALIST
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3. 34th Assembly District, Socialist Party, New York.

Machinists' Progressive Lodge, No. 335, I. A. of M.
 6th A. D. Socialist Party, New

York. 6. Local Tarrytown, New York

Local Tarrytown, New York, Socialist Party. Local Syracuse, Socialist Party. American Filmt Glass Workers, Local No. 68, Brooklyn. Manhattan Lodge, No. 402, I. A.

of M. Wood Carvers and Modelers' As-

sociation.

Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, Local No. 992, Workmen's Circle, Branch 11,

Workmen's Circle, Branch 11, Brownsville. Bakery and Confectionery Work-ers' International Union of America, Local Union No. 44, Jersey City, N. J.

Police Believe They Have Cleared Up Mystery of Apartment House Looting.

In the arrest of four young men the police to-day believe they have broken up the gang that has been robbing the Hamilton Court apartments, which and will lay some stress on the fact occupy the block in Hamilton place, that a large number of the men who from 143d to 144th street, for more now have newsstands under the elefrom 143d to 144th street, for more than a year. It is estimated that during that time burglars have obtained

ore than \$25,000 worth of loot. The long string of robberies ceased to be mysteries yesterday, when I became known that detectives of the STREET CAR MEN Harlem Bureau on Sunday had ar-rested four young men-formerly employed in the house. The detectives say the quartet confessed. The prison ers were Harry Dörethy, twenty-two years old, of 501 West 143d street; Charles Miller, seventeen, of 3440 Broadway: Robert Kyle, seventeen, of 616 West 137th street, and Joseph Hennessy, seventeen, of 2360 Eighth avenue Detectives Ryan, Burdick and Laggerine had them held in the Harlem Court in \$2,000 apiece, with the exception of Hennessy. He turned having state's evidence and was released in cinity custody of counsel.

With the youths, the police ques-tioned Estelle and Elsie Kitching. nineteen and twenty, respectively, of F4 East 114th street. The detectives Executive Board Member C. O. Executive Board Member C. Pratt, who is in charge of the situafound trinkets

Hamilton Court began to complain of thefts. About three weeks ago Captain Encs Fourette's rooms were cobbed of \$1.0:0 in jewelry and cloth

ARBITRATION FOR **GEORGIA STRIKE**

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- Commis tioner of Labor Charles P. Nelll is today journeying to Atlanta to endeavor day journeying to Atlanta to endeavor to settle the strike of the firemen of the Georgia Railroad. Both sides of the controversy appealed to the Fed-eral Board of Mediation to use its ef-forts to settle the strike. A formal adjustment of the controversy may not be undertaken because the mem-bers of the board are not satisfied that it comes within the provisions of the Erdman law.

SEEKS DEATH

Erdman law.

The Postoffice Department has been informed the movement of the mails on the branch line between Athens and Union Point have been resumed.

OUR ANNIVERSARY ISSUE.

A stirring article by Eugene V. Debs is one of the many good things to be published in the Anniversary SLEUTH SHOOTS HEELER Edition of The Call for Saturday, May 29. In the same issue will appear the first chapter of John R. McMahon's

CARS KILL AND MAIN ROLL OF HONOR KNOW REGESTER SLAYER DISPUTE BRITON'S CLAIM

ORGANIZATIONS THAT HAVE Police Only Wanted Proof to Arrest Chinese Getting Wise to Grasping For-Man Now Under Suspicion. eigners-Trouble Breaks Out.

> PROVIDENCE. R. I., May 25 .-'It's not to find the man who killed Laura Regester, but to prove that he the copper mine concession in Anhu killed her." That, according to a prominent po-

lice official of Providence, is the status

bracelet, pocketbook and ring which were taken from Laura Regester's body after she fell under the attack of the strangler on the night of

Just in what way these articles are expected to lead to the man under suspicion is not made clear. "We have a dp that they were thrown into the pond after the killing." say the police. "And we want to find them, that's all."

CENTADRINK HEARING

Five Hundred Newsdealers Will Protest to Mayor and Estimate Board.

Newsdealers numbering five hundred or more, all of whom have railway stations throughout the city will visit City Hall on Friday to pro test to the Mayor and Board of Estimate against being ousted from their time-honored locations by the New York Centadrink Company, which re-cently obtained a license giving it the privilege of installing fountains under the elevated stairs to dispense car-bonated water at 1 cent a glass. A public hearing for the newsdealers has been granted by the Mayor and Board of Estimate in response to vigorous

A resolution petitioning the Mayor and Board of Estimate to revoke the license of the Centadrink Company has been adopted by the news venders and will be presented at the hearing on Friday. Several speakers will argue the cause of the news vnders vated stairways are aged and infirm, many of them cripples, who, without that means of livelihood, would be in a bad way.

READY TO FIGHT

(Special to The Call.) Philadelphia, May 25 .- The Centra

Labor Union at its session last Sun-day indorsed the stand taken by the Street Car Men's Union to go out on strike if necessary to secure improved conditions

their organization, mass meetings having recently been held in the vicinity of the car barns all over the city. Preparations are being made for a general mass meeting to be held

tion, considers it very favorable and is prepared for action.

The conditions under which the car

men work are intolerable. Many of them have to give fourteen to eighteen hours of their time a day to secure eight hours' work and pay. As if to heap indignity upon their heads, the company compelled its men to handle open summer cars during the cold driving rains of the last few days.

Resentment against the company is also intense owing to the recent in-crease in fares. All things consid-ered the time seems to be very oppor-tune for effective action by the car

ALIVE AFTER FALL. LIKES THE STUNT

Joseph Siglowitz, four years old whose parents live at 251 Sutter avenue. Brooklyn, is alive and well today after a sixty-foot fall from the fourth-story window at his home, and makes the very astonishing statement that he would like to try the stun

that he would like to try the stunt again.

The little fellow owes his life to three clothesines which broke the force of his fall yesterday, for he landed unhurt on the stone flagging of the court at the rear of the house. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, and an examination falled to disclose the elliptication. the slightest injury.

THREE IN PANTHEON

PARIS. May 25.—It has been decided that the monuments and remains of Voltaire, Jean Jacques Rouseau and Victor Hugo will be placed under the cupela at the Pantheon.

29. In the same issue will appear the first chapter of John R. McMahon's duel at Longworth and Vine streets Al Mahle, a private detective, shot and probably fatally wounded Jimmy Myders a bundle of 100 or 1,000 copies, or more, for distribution. Order at once, 1,000 copies \$5.00. Cash with Trosky, a ward captain, were involved.

PEKING, May 25 .- An exciting controversy is being waged here over province and the Anhui gentry who desire the development of the con-

John is now endeavoring to establish his claim or secure remuneration
for his alleged outlay. He claims
that he has expended \$200,000 and
is willing to permit China to repurchase the concession for \$2,000,000.
The gentry delegates here are
urging the government to declare the
forfeiture of the concession. Sir
John is threatening the Wai Wu Pu.
Anhul telegrams to native papers
report great excitement and tell of

report great excitement and tell of clashes between Sir John's engineers and the natives and the natives, three Chinese shot and seriously wounded.

KILLS HIMSELF TO SAVE SISTER'S NAME

HUNTSVILLE, Mo., May 25 .- The trial of Irvin Carter, twenty-six, college man, and son of a wealthy farmer, for the murder of Thomas R Bagby, admirer of Carter's sister Beulah, which was to begin next month, has been forever adjourned by the suicide of the accused man, who. suicide of the accused man, who, rather than having the story of the family dishonor dragged through the courts, shot himself to death at his

Carter's father says his son started Carter's father says his son started to the woods yesterday declaring he would end his life. No attention was paid to the threat, but after waiting the son's return for several hours, the father went in search of him.

While the parent was away. Irvin returned to his room, and shot himself through the right temple. self through the right temple.

TWO SENTENCED FOR **CRUELTY TO CHILDREN**

PARIS, May 25 .- Cecil H. Sargent n Englishman, and his American wife, formerly Joseph Savin, of New York, to-day face heavy imprisonment sentences imposed upon them by the correctional court, on the charge of having maltreated young children intrusted to their care. Sargent was sentenced to two yeas' imprisonment, and his wife to thirteen months' imprisonment. In addition a small fine was imposed on each.

imposed on each.

Witnesses testified at the trial yesterday that the Sargents had beaten the shildren and deprived them of

GOVERNOR VETOES PHARMACY BILL

concerned, it might be proper to have the board constituted in this way, the advisability of investing such a board of examiners with the broad powers provided for in the bill is open to

CHICAGO STREET CAR

CHICAGO, May 25 .- Unless at greement between the companies and the union operators is reached by and the union operators is reached by June 1 a general street car strike is ANARCHISTS DISCHARGED

expected.
Negotiations for an increase wages virtually were closed to-day when John M. Roach, president of the Chicago Railways Company, notified the union that he could not grant its request for an advance over the

It is said that a strike vote will be taken in the union at its next regular

MEXICAN COURT FREES

SUNRISE DI

Police Fill Cafe Boulevard to Censor Emma Goldman Lecture.

SPEAKER RAPS PURITANISM

Bluecoats Judge Her Subject Harmless and Do Not Interfere-Try to Get Proprietor to Close Meeting.

When Emma Goldman spoke at the sunrise Club last night at the Cafe Boulevard, 10th street and Secon avenue, Inspector Herlihy and Cap tain Morris, of the Fifth street str tion, sat at one entrance to the dining com, four members of the Central Office "Anarchist Squad" stood on the balcony, one of them looking through

balcony, one of them looking through each of the four glass doors into the banquet hall, and downstairs eight plain clothes men were scattered about the lobby and vicinity.

None of the police were in unifrom and most of the diners were not aware of their presence until it was referred to by speakers who took part in the discussion following Miss Goldman's address on "The Hypocrisy of Puritanism." Puritaniam.

Several of the speakers ridiculed the stupidity of the police and de-nounced their brutality on other occa-

During the day the proprietor of Cafe Boulevard, J. H. Rosenfeld, was visited first by Captain Morris and then by Inspector Herlihy. They wanted him to stop the meeting, but he refused to do so on the ground that the Sunrise dinners were given by a private club and that its dis-cussions were orderly and intelligen He said that he could not dictate to the Sunrise Club who they should in

the Sunrise Club who they should invite to speak.

The police remained throughout Miss Goldman's address, one of the officers taking copious notes. They withdrew as soon as she finished, not remaining for the discussion.

John Francis Tucker, a well-known lawyer, said that, although he was not an anarchist, but a conservative, he believed in free speech, and the presence of the police at such a dinner made him feel as if he were in Russia.

"I think;" said Mr. Tucker, "that had we been in a smaller and less important place the police might have been persuaded to call our meeting off. But here we are. There is a difference in places. Theodore Roosevelt became his own press agent, but Miss Goldman has a greater, the greatest in the world, the New York police force. Through them we have here to-night, instead of a small crowd, 275 people at this dinner."

Miss Goldman defined Puritanism as a stiffing influence in American life "I think;" said Mr. Tucker, "that

as a stiffing influence in American life which was afraid of the truth in art, in the press and in life.

She asserted that while it no longer

PHARMACY BILL

ALBANY. May 25. — Governor Hughes has vetoed the C. F. Brown bill amending generally the public health law relating to pharmacy. Concerning his action the Governor says: "The present bill provides for a new board of pharmacy to consist of nine examiners to be designated by the regents of the State University. While, so far as examinations and licenses are concerned, it might be proper to have greed with Puritanical doctrines and are writings. agreed with Puritanical doctrines and ideas. "Art." said Miss Goldman, "is the

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MEN MAY STRIKE

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MGO. May 28.—Unless an increase with the broad powers for in the bill is open to pestion."

"Art," said Miss Goldman, "is the expression of the truth and the truth is nature. Therefore, the true artist sees nothing immoral in the portrayal of a beautiful nude figure. Puritans lift their hands in horror at the painting and denounce it as indecent. They would try to make you ashamed of nature, ashamed of the bodies that God has given you and ashamed of the truth."

Rebecca Edelson, of \$10 East 18th street, and Leopold Bergman, of 9 meeting, June 1.

The agreement of the South Side Street, and Leopold Bergman, of 9 Water street, who were agreed on Sunday after the breaking up of Emma Goldman's meeting by the podemands as the North Side employes. lice, were discharged yesterday Magistrate Krotel in the Harlem I lice Court.

MEXICAN COURT FREES

WEALTHY AMERICANS

CHIHUAHUA, May 25—The Mexican Supreme Court has ordered the release of Ole E. Finstand and Shorty Coughener, American, convicted of the murder of Charles McMurray, Finstand's brother-in-law, and Robert Rutherford, a wealthy Philadelphian, on Finstand's ranch in Chfhuahua.

The defendants insisted that the murders were committed by bandits, but a lower court convicted the two Americans and sentenced them to imprisonment for twelve years and a half.

Finstand is a wealthy citizen of Los Angeles, Cal., and made a fortune in the Klondike.

Magistrate Krotel in the Harlem Police Court.

In court Miss Edelson appeared with a red mark on her jaw, where she said she had been slapped by Policeman Boudreaux in the partor wagon when she tried to prevent his clubbing Bergman by seising his club. Mr. Bergman says that he was clubbed in his cell by the same policeman.

The police were afraid to make any more serious charge than disorderly conduct against the defendants insisted that the prisoners had punched Policeman Bondreaux of the East 126th street station, who was one of the gang of reserves employed to drive the people away from the meeting.

When Meyer London, counsel for the Klondike.

ficers the fact was brought out that the street had already been cleared when Bondreaux interfered with the man and girl, and they were discharged for lack of evidence without being questioned by the magistrate. Miss Edelson and Mr. Bergman came up after the crowd had been dispersed by the brutal onslaught of the police with clubs. They did not believe the policeman when told that there would be no meeting, and refused to tamely submit when he tried to prevent their entering the hall.

Detective Rafsky, who acted as official censor of Miss Goldman's speech, and ordered the meeting stopped, is a member of the "Anarchist Squad," working under Deputy Police Commissioner Woods. Other members of this squad are Unger. Werzansky and Bedner.

COUNCIL AFTER FREEMAN

Goldman's Lecture.

Goldman from delivering in this town her lecture on "The Modern Drama. the Greatest Disseminator of Radical Thought," on the evening of June 8. On motion of Councilman George A. Grover. Mayor William Cardwell and the police committee were called upon to take up the matter and see that there was no attempt to disseminate any radical thought on that evening or any other evening, so far as Emma Goldman was concerned.

"If there is any show here on the evening of June 8." said Chairman Edward 8. Pierson, "it will be because Mayor Cardwell and the police commany to the building up of the Amer-

quire into Freeman's sanity.

"The Mayor has appointed a dog-catcher to see that we do not get bit-ten," said the opponent of free speech. ten," said the opponent of free speech, "and we have a police force. Why not use them to keep Emma Goldman and her disreputable crowd away from here!"

NO WAGE INCREASE

According to an item in the Finan-cial Chronicle of May 22, recent press ciai Chronicle of May 22, recent press; reports of a general restoration of wages by the Republic Iron and Steel-Company to the level prevailing before the panic are declared by the company's officers to be incorrect. On June 1 there will be a change in wages in the Youngstown, O., district to equalize differences between the wages mad by the company and some wages paid by the company and some of its principal competitors in that district. It is not stated whether the change will be in the direction of an increase or a decrease.

SHAW GETS HIS SON

BOSTON. Mass. May 25.—Eldredge shaw, the eleven-year-old son of Senator Eams Shaw, the Massachusetts trolley magnate, has been surrendered to his father by H. Fisher Eldredge, of Portsmouth, N. H., the millionaire father of Mrs. Shaw. It was for this boy that Senator Shaw's detectives pursued Mrs. Shaw to California, where she is alleged to have eloped with H. Keno Marble, her chauffeur. Senator Shaw has instituted divorce proceedings against his wife.

SENATOR JUMPS ON JOE CANNON

Attacks Military Appropriations and Asks Money for Good

(National Socialist Press Bureau.) WASHINGTON, May 25 .- At the losing session of the second Nationa Good Roads Congress, just held in this city, Senator Bankhead, of Ala hama, delivered a stirring rebuke to Speaker Joe Cannon, who had op-East Orange Will Try to Prevent Emma posed federal aid to this movement in his address by criticising the expenditure of so much money for mill tary purposes. He also answered EAST ORANGE, N. J. May 25.— Cannon's implied argument that it The City Council was chiefly occupied at last night's seesion with a discussion of how to prevent Exama Goldman from delivering in this town canals and waterways. It is undergrand to the control of t canals and waterways. It is under-

Edward S. Pierson, "it will be because Mayor Cardwell and the police committee are not on the job."

The Councilmen and Thomas R. Creede, who appeared before them to take up the subject, handled Alden Freeman and Miss Goldman without gloves.

The chairman of the Council police committee is John Lenerd Merrill. a leading member of the Society of Mayflower Descendants, to whose luncheon last week Mr. Freeman brought Emma Goldman and Dr. Reitman as his guests.

Creede declared that the Board of Health should be called upon to inquire into Freeman's sanity.

that it is expending on the army and navy to the building up of the American boys and girls, then the people of these great-United States would rise up and call Congress blessed.

"We are told that the Constitution of the United States will not permit congress to appropriate any money for the building of roads, but I have studied this question and analyzed it, and there are no constitutional barriers, no limitations. This is not a question of paternalism. If the government will give an appropriation for good reads, it will get something in return. It was stated only recently in return. It was stated only recently in the Senate that 70 per cent of the government's revenues for last year were devoted to the preparing for war and that only \$10,000,000 was sot aside for agricultural improvements.

"This \$500,000,000 appropriated by Congress is to prepare for a war that we shall never have. War will make widows and orphans and create distress, but agriculture will feed and clothe the poor and make comfort. This convention ought to rise up and frame resolutions and send them to the Senate and Congress immediately and tell them that they must have an appropriation as soon as possible to help in building good roads in this country. This question of good roads is coming before Congress and we are going to vote on it. Fellow citizens of this congress, we need your help, and you can render aid by framing resolutions and forwarding them to Wash-

Congress has power to appropriate money to build canals, railroads, cus-tom houses. Why has it not the pow-er to contribute to the construction of dirt and macadam roads, which are BOSTON, Mass., May 25.—Eldredge by far the most important modes of

not unconstitutional and paternal. Why should it be unconstitutional and paternal at the present time?"

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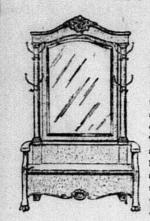
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REAL ESTATE GRAFT

Washington Politicians Make Big Moncy. A Striking Illustration.

(National Socialist Press Bureau.) WASHINGTON. May 25 .- One of he methods by which the "patriots" who sing so sweetly to the working man of his duty to his country and his flag has just been brought to light in a condemnation hearing. Politicians, even of the presidential rank, tunes out of Washington real estate because of their knowledge of the im-provements which are to be made by the government. President Taft recently acknowledged that he owns

cently acknowledged that he owns real estate in the district.

A bill was passed some time ago providing for the purchase of some of the land between Pennsylvania avenue and the Mail, which should become a permanent public work. To accomplish this condemnation proceedings were begun and have crawled | rich barytone along at a rate slow enough to give the owners a chance to fix their to the art galleries brief statement fences and mulct the Government for all it is worth. It is seldom, however, that so brazen a case is enland in question is S. G. Cornwell.

the fact that the government attorneys had a trump card to play. He this sphere, was permitted to repeatedly assert that the property was worth \$25 a square foot, and was visibly embar-rassed when a sensation was sprung to show that four years ago he only valued the land at \$3.64 a square foot. If this were true his claim of an in-crease of \$21.36 a square foot in this time is absolutely absurd. Land does not increase that fast in value in

June, 1905, Mr. Cornwell filed a tax appeal with the district officials setting up the claim of \$3.64 a square foot as the value of his land. It was the presentation of these appeals as evidence to the court that Cornwell was four-flushing. He and his attor-ney made vigorous protest against he filing of these papers as evidence. but were unsuccessful. The differ-ence in the price to the government if the value given in 1905 was correct would be \$56.075 on this one bill.

MOTHER LOVE LOSES

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 25 .-

ENJOYABLE EVENING AT THE RAND SCHOOL

A delightful evening was afforded the large audience which last night crowded the rooms of the Rand school of Socia! Science at 112 East 19th street. The occasion of the asemblage was a musicale given in

Julius Hopp was chairman of the vening and members of the Socialis Dramatic Movement were the enter-tainers. Miss Pauline Potter gave operatic selections, C. A. Back sang, Miss Bessie Clay as accompaniat. Miss Caroline Newcomb convulsed her Caroline Newcomb convulsed her listeners with negro dialect renditions; Miss Frances Hehdric gave a piano selection, Miss Gwendolin Brooks also won keen appreciation of her emotional delivery of an English emotional delivery of an translation of "Liberty," by the Italian neet Ada Negri. Miss Georgia ian poet, Ada Negri. Miss Ge Edsor gave dramatic readings, an the least delightfu! moments of the evening were those spent listening to ballads in English and German sung by Mr. Cairns to the sympathetic accompaniment of Mr. Geiger, in a full,

was made by Herman Bloch, art critic ever, that so brazen a case is en-countered as the present proceedings artists their connection with the So-have developed. The owner of the cialist movement, to point out to During the hearing Mr. Cornwell artistic labor, and to show to Socialist took the stand entirely ignorant of what a few of the already class conscious artists are accomplishing in

BRITISH CAPTAIN **DEFIES GERMANY**

SYDNEY, N. S. W., May 25 .- The tain Strachan's ketch Envy, claiming them as German subjects. Captain Strachan, who claims the ownership of Tobi Island, replies denying he right of foreign interference.

As a British shipmaster and a Brit-

ish colonial magistrate, he declines dictation by Germany and requests that any further communication be through the courts of the

TWO BISCUIT VICTIMS

Arrangements are being made day for the double funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parry, of Main street. Tottenville, S. I. Mrs. Parry, in mak-

WORK WORTH DOING.

Thirty thousand readers have seen our appeal for help.
One thousand of them have without loss of much time responded, sending us whatever they could afford. The other twenty-nine thousand have viewed the spectacle

Maybe they think that the assistance rendered The Call is fully sufficient for some time to come, and that their own one dollar bill is not needed. If so they are mis-

Maybe they think that it is a hopeless case and that The

Maybe they think that it is a hopeless case and that The Call cannot live. These too are mistaken.

Maybe they simply have been negligent and forgetful of their duty. If so, they should wake up.

Whatever the reason for their not being heard from, they should step forward this week.

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becomes real hard?

Here is a chance to show what you can do.

What you can DO we said, not how you can talk.

All this talk about the great things to be accomplished some future day is getting a trifle stale.

Look at the hero of the Nibelungen:

Young Siegfried did not content himself with dreaming about the terrible dragon he would slay some day.

When he set out from home he went to a smithy in the forest and there forged a sword which he needed to kill the monster of his day.

We are now forging the weapon for the great struggle to come with the more real monster of our day—Capitalism.

This work of establishing our press will solidify our ranks, complete our work of organization, strengthen our discipline.

It is work worth doing.

Comrades, send The Call one dollar as a birthday present.

COMPLETE SOUTH AFRICAN UNION

Britons and Boers Getting Together---Socialists Strong in Kimberly.

(Correspondence to The Call.) LONDON, May 17.-Reports from South Africa say that a complete south Africa say that a complete agreement has been arrived at by the delegates who attended the national convention at Bloemfontein, which considered the amendments of the various states and of the draft of the South African constitution. The announcement of the agreement was made at a public dinner to the delegates at Bloemfontein by Mr. Merriman, the premier of Cape Colony, who declared that division between who declared that division between the English and Boer races had gone. never to return.

Sir Henry De Villiers, Chief Justice of Cape Colony, said that agreement had been arrived at with the greates difficulty. He indicated that propor tional representation had been dropped, but that otherwise there had een extremely few amendments to the original draft act. It is proposed that proportional representation shall be applied only to the election of senators and members of the executive committees of Provincial Councils.

An official statement announces the mendments to the draft constitution adopted by the national convention. These provide, inter alia, for single-These provide, inter alia, for single-member constituencies containing as nearly as possible the "quota" of voter for each province. (Section 40 of the Draft Constitution provides that, for the purpose of the division of each province into electoral districts, the quota of each province shall be ob tained by dividing the total number of voters in the province as ancer tained at the last registration by th number of members of the House of Assembly to be elected therein.) Other amendments provide for the raising of salaries of members of the House of Assembly and making the voter's qualification also the qualificcation for membership of the Provincial Councils. There is to be free trade throughout

There is to be free trade throughout the Union. In section 139, which reads: \$\frac{2}{3}\$ all persons of European descent who have been naturalized in any of the colonies shall be deemed to be naturalized throughout the Union," the words "of European descent," have been struck out. A subsection is added to clause 149, declaring that the Union government shall carry out the railway agreement between Cape Colony, the Transval and Natal of February 2, 1905.

Delegates Coming to England.

The convention also adopted the country, but as it fell on Sunday this time the session began this afternoon.

The convention also adopted the recommendation carried by the legislative council of Cape Colony, providing that assent orgobjection to bills on the part of the governor general shall be subject to the King's instructions as well as to the provisions of tions as well as to the provisions of the constitution, the object being to avoid friction between the imperial and United South African government. The convention delegates add German Consul at Brisbane has for-mally demanded possession of five who will proceed to London to repre-Tobi Island natives, who are on Cap. sent the South African governments during the passage of the Union bill through the imperial Parliament be authorized to agree to necessary amendments which do not involve a

change of principle.

The highest satisfaction is expressed in official quarters at the result of the Bloemfontein convention. The dele-gation, it is added, will receive a most sation, it is added, will receive a most thearty welcome when they come to this country with the draft bill, and no effort will be spared to ensure the speedy passing of the bill by the imperial Parliament. It is understood that the delegates will comprise the premiers of each colony and leading premiers of each colony and leading members of the opposition. The South

Because Mrs. Lucy McCarthy, aged thirty-four, living at 9 Greenwood avenue, thinking that her two children loved the father best, swallowed two ounces of carbolic acid and is lead to-day.

Tottenville, S. I. Mrs. Parry, in making biscuits for the Sunday moraing breakfast, used baking powder mixed bled an acceptance of the invitation of the Earl of Crewe to the imperial conference which will be held during many hours, expired yesterday afternoon.

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Natal is now the only colony which has not responded to the invitation, but a reply is expected in the course of the next few days.

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In connection with the consummation of South African Union it is interesting to hear that a victory has been scored at last in the Gibraltar of capitalism by the election of Jimmy Trenbath, of the Typos. to the town council of Kimberly. Trenbath played a leading part in the agitation played a leading part in the agitation against De Beers during the recent labor dispute, which led to his being dismissed from the staff of the Diamond Fields Advertiser. However, sufficient assistance was forthcoming from a number of Socialists to enable him to stay in Kimberly to fight the battle to a finish. Socialism is a growing plant in Kimberley.

TROOPS SHOOT DOWN STARVING PEASANTS

ROME. May 25.—Reports from Sinopoli, a small village in Southern Italy, near Saint Eufemia, say that the people became enraged at neglect in the distribution of relief and at-acked the barracks. After several soldiers had been wounded a volley was fired into the rioters, killing six and wounding several.

MESSINA, May 25 .- One of the severest shocks since the great earth-quake was felt here yesterday. The movement was both vertical and hori-cental and lasted ten seconds. The shock was preceded by a rumbling

noise.

The people fied panic-stricken and the walls of ruins in various places fell down. BARCELONA, May 25.—A slight carth shock yesterday at the village of Manou lasted two seconds, but did no damage.

KIDNAPPED EMPLOYES

Eric Railroad Gang Hold Men Prisoners Mile. Theresa's Parachute Fails to While Track is Torn Up.

No attempt is being made by the Eric Railroad to-day to deny that the kidnapping of eight employes in the soap factory of B. T. Babbitt & Co., and the tearing up of a spur of railroad tracks at the factory on the border of Newark Bay, was an official act of the railroad. At the Eric offices the affair seems to be regarded as a huge joke. Judge William H. Wadhams, counsel for the Babbitt company, declares that the matter will not be dropped until the guilty are brought to justice.

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According to the officers of the sqap-company, the Eric demanded the sign-ing of a contract restricting the soap manufacturers to the use of the spur. The Babbitt company refused. Sunday morning eight workers in the factory were taken prisoners by men representing themselves as of-ficials.

When the eight prisoners had been

locked securely in a passenger coach the officers disappeared. A working train bearing a crew of nearly 150 men was backed down the spur, and the men set to work to tear up the track. In four hours every tie and rail of the 800 feet of siding had been loaded on flat cars.

The prisoners were liberated, but before they discovered what had been done during their long imprisonment, detectives, kidnappers and railroad wreckers had disappeared over th

FOREIGN NOTES

CARACAS, May 25 .- After an absence of six months the bubonic plague has again appeared here. One case is officially under examination. The rats of Caracas show infection. No case has been found at La Guairs or elsewhere in the republic. A sur-geon of the American Marine Hospital service is expected to reach La Guaira shortly, where he will be attached to the American Consulate.

BERLIN. May 25 .- The Foreign

CARACAS, May 25 -Senor Velez Goiticon, until recently Venezuelan charge d'affaires at Berlin, left here yesterday for New York, where he will make an endeavor to settle the claim of the United States and Venezuele npany, known also as the Crich d case, instead of having it go be fore The Hague Board of Arbitration

EX-CONVICT IN FINE MANSION

NEW ORLEANS, May 25 .- After spending luxurious weeks in the Her wig Mansion, one of the handsomes paintings and statuary, Robert Simms an ex-convict, is now occupying a cell in the Parish Prison. Since the death of Joseph Herwig.

his estate has been in the hands of the court, and his forty-five-room mansion has not been occupied. Simms broke in, selected the finest room in the house for his living apartment and hired a servant.

When the administrators of the estate came upon him, he was attired in silk pajamas, and surrounded by a bountiful supply of drinks. his estate has be

SURVIVES 300 FOOT

and She Plunges to Earth:

BAYONNE, N. J., May 25. narrow escape from death after a that unless it develops that she received internal injuries, she

local amusement park. She we have been killed if she had not last in a network of telephone wires. The accident was due to the faller of the parachute to open after had cut it loose from the balls. Mile. Theresa came flown like

shove her.

She struck the wires with sectore she broke many of them, and nearly all the telephones in the neighborhood of the Boulevard and West Sist street were put out of service.

DEATH RATE HIGHER

The weekly mortality report shows the total of deaths in the city has week was 1.465, being an increase of three over the total recorded in the corresponding period a year ago. Two hundred and fourteen deaths from pneumonia sent the rate up.

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ocialism and Labor in Great Britale By Victor Grayson, Socialist Mem-ber of Parliament.

Pickpocket. A story by Mary E Marcy. The Private Prison of Diaz. Illustrated article by John Murray.

May 23, which is a great holiday in the country, but as it fell on Sunday this time the session began this afternoon.

SAO PAULO. Brazil. May 25.—A steam launch in which Julius Jacobsen, a representative of the General Electric Company of New York, and fifteen others were making a trip on the River Tiete yesterday, ran into a sunken rock and was wrecked. Jacobsen and six of the other excursionists were drowned.

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REACTION RULES FEDERAL CLERKS

Andressive Ideas Squelched by Majority--- Taft Congratulates Delegates.

(National Socialist Press Bureau.) WASHINGTON, May 25.-There as a lively time at the annual meet of the United States Civil Service significance of the fight lies in the independent conduct on the part of embers. While the organization is guite representative of the government electric. At the present time the association is dominated by the Washington, crowd, who are in turn under the thumb of the national administration which president which were arrested. Osugi Sakaye was sentenced to imprisonment for two and a half years and a fire of venters. which practically dictates

policy.

The clerks from outside cities under the lead of H. R. Meyers of New York and C. W. Commons of Chicago attempted to revolutionize the policy of the organization, but were downed. The reactionaries expressed their views best through their spokesman, Pickens Naegle, their retired presi-dent, who is chief clerk of the Navy Department, and in close touch with the will of the politicians represent-ing the master class. "In order to accomplish

the subject in view it is necessary to make a start to put the plan into operation, and to do that it is necessary the machinery be established. But the business belongs to the government; it is the proprietor, and who but the government should furnish the plan? The government will derive benefits from a practicable and satisfactory plan much greater unquestionably than the members of the machinery be established

derive benefits from a practicable and satisfactory plan much greater unquestionably than the members of the service will receive."

The fight centered around the resolution introduced by Myers regarding the character of legislation which the clerks want. Senator Perkins, of California, who was welcomed by the clerks as a benefactor, is in charge of the bill that would inforce compulsory contributions of the clerks to an jid age pension fund. That is, the derks would be assessed out of their earnings a certain amount, so that the government would have to pay nothing of the expense. The minority among the clerks, which is not dominated by the Washington clique.

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Simon is a storekeeper in 564 Main street. He has no faith in national or training is justice! Socialists, put your principles into practice! The women were as resolute as the men."

MAYOR CARMODY SHOT

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Is being made by the police to-day for the burglar who shot Mayor Carmody, inflicting a wound which may prove fatal. The Mayor discovered the man attempting to rob his house vestefday and the shooting followed.

want to force the administration to bear part, at least, of the expense.

In a speech of congratulation to the delegates after they had squelched the more revolutionary element President Taft stated that some sort of universal voluntary or involuntary, old age pension system ought to be inaugurated. At the present time as employes age their salaries are reduced. Taft condemned this and said that for the good of the service they should be retired and give way to more able employes. The whole tone rent issue of the Shanghai Union conmore able employes. The whole tone of the addresses, both of the clerks and the politicians, was the service first and the welfare of the employes second.

There is a revolutionary spirit among the clerks in other cities, how-ever, which is the reflex of the militant labor movement in industrial centers, and it is growing. Within a few years it will, undoubtedly, be in control of the cierks' organizations Retirement Association, which has ind state capitalism will be face to just closed its sessions here. The face with the labor question.

LOOT HOSIERY BANK

burgiars who broke into the Hosiery months and a fine of yen 15; three the Bank and succeeded in getting away imprisonment for one year and a fine with the entire assets, including capi-tal, surplus and deposits. An entrance was made through the skylight. From there the burglars made their way and a fine of yen 10; but in one cas down to the safe deposit vault in the bunishment to be delayed for five basement. They did not leave even so much as a note of thanks.

"The other women were acquitted."

"On hearing the sentence Arabbata"

c. a Bankers' Association. If it were the Pinkertons would be out now hothout after the cracksmen. As it is, the local police simply stand around at this signal all the accused left the

OUTRAGE IN JAPAN

rent issue of the Shanghai Union contains the following account of a re cent police outrage in Japan:

"On the 29th ult. sentence was passed in the Tokoye Chilho Saiban sho on Sakai Toshihoko, a Socialist leader, and 13 other Socialists (in disturbing the peace, and offering re-sistance to the police officials. About a month ago the Socialists held a meeting at the Kinkukwan Hall, at Kanda, Tokyo, to welcome some of their comrades who had been impris-oned for their methods of advocacy and upon its conclusion they marched in procession, carrying red banners. The police officials endeavored to seize the banners and ordered the demon-

PATERSON, N. J., May 25.—Local police and detectives have failed to make any attempt to-day to locate the burglars who broke into the Hoslery

much as a note of thanks.

The burglary, which was committed yesterday, was discovered by Mrs. Isaac Simon, cashier of the Hosiery Bank, as soon as she had put her foot into the depository. The Hosiery Bank is not a member of the America. A Bankers' Association. If it were the Pinkertons would be out now hot hoof after the cracksmen. As it is,

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

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

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

18th A. D. (Bohemian Women' Branch) .- 264 East 72d street. 22d A. D. (German).-243 East Fraser resigned as delegate

23d A. D .- 250 West 125th street Lecture by J. C. Frost on "Organization of Labor."

HAVERHILL, MASS.

The Socialist Sunday, School held ance, and everyone followed the pro gram with great interest.

In addition to the regular features a competition took place between the scholars in repeating the golden texts given out the preceding Sun-days. The efforts of the children brought forth continuous applause. It was evident that the parents must have given a great amount of time to their children in preparing them for this contest. The girls were far su-perior to the boys, and gave a beautiful illustration of the fact that in

tiful illustration of the fact that in the course of time they will know how to use their vote.

The first, second and third prizes were won by Miss Ruth Epstein, Miss Gladys Gagood and Master Albert Mitchell respectively, with "honorable mention" for the Misses Lilly Wood Keta Nelson Bernies Mitchell Wood, Kate Nelson, Bernice Mitchell Hazel Morrison, Gladys Monahar Elsie Rice, Elsie Coffey, Hattle An gus; Masters Henry Nelson, Ab gus; Douglass, Emmett and Daniel Healey The first and second prizes will be awarded to the winners at the picnic at the Pines next Saturday. The chil dren with parents will assemble a Socialist Hall at 1 P. M. and take motor boats for the Pines. judges were T. F. Brough and Wil-liam Jeffrey, of Amesbury & Co.; organizer, J. A. Conlon, of Lynn, Mass and they certainly had some diffi culty in picking the winners, but everybody was satisfied with their de-

The management wants every father and mother that ay not be able to attend the pienic to rest assured that every child will be carefully looked after. Should the weather be unfit it will be postponed till the next fair Saturday.

ALASKA.

Local Nome, reporting for the first uarter, shows steady progress and a stal membership of \$2. On the first of April individual members of that local launched a weekly publication entitled The Arctic Appeal. A per-manent headquarters is maintained by the local at the office of publication

Send The Call One Dollar as a Birth-day Present.

At last Saturday's meeting of the central committee of Local Kings

It was decided to hold the next meeting on June 5. The organizer reported that he had sold over 1,000 stamps since the last meeting. resigned. Martha Hohman of the woman's agitation committee, reported that Mrs. Fraser spoke at the 19th Assembly District and five applications were the result.

All branches are requested to see that their delegates attend the meet

secretary reported income

HOBOKEN SOCIALISTS

The last meeting of the Hoboker city committee of the Socialist party. which took place at headuarters, 96 Hudson street, was well attended The secretary reported that an Italian

paid for by labor organizations. picnic takes place at Schaeffer's Park

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'The Call stands for you. Do you stand for The Call? The Call is the voice of labor. What are you doing to get your fellow workers to subscribe for The Call? True, many workers seem dull and stupid. What have you done to awaken them. Argued some with them. Cussed them. Turned away disgusted. Now try getting

readers, rightly or wrongly-according to the desires of its owners. The daily press in every city in the East, with the exception of The Call, is engaged in doling out ideas in favor of the capitalists. This is natural, logical. The press is owned by the employers

and checked by the advertisers. The daily press clearly reflects the interests of its owners and advertisers-not our interests, fellow

The Call is a labor paper, and it depends upon its readers for life. There are 30,000 of you, and you may vote between now and May 30 whether The Call shall go on and be a success, or die! Your name with one or more subscriptions will be a vote in favor of success. Silence will mean death. One subscription from each of you will put The Call safely beyond need.

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County of the Socialist party, a communication was received from the Brooklyn Federation of Labor stating that the firm of Louis Stuts & Son were on the unfair list and requesting Socialists not to patronize them. the municipal committee and Mrs. Benevy was elected in his place Two delegates from the nattional committee of the unemployed made a strong appeal for the unem ployed. Gerber, Effers, Marr, David-son and Mrs. Benevy were elected a committee to make arrangements for the city convention to be held at the Labor Lyceum on the 4th of July. Mr. Harbers and Miss Schneppe were elected a committee to urge upon the divisions the establishing of naturalization bureaus.

ings of the committee.
Thirty applicants were admitted

TO HOLD BIG PICNIC

branch is about to be organized by Muzzi, who came from Italy a few months ago. The ticket agent of the picnic com

picnic takes place at Schaeffer's Park to Homestead on Sunday, June 13. Members are requested to collector donate prizes in order to make this affair a success. The secretary was instructed to order 500 of the annic twersary edition of The Call. These are to be distributed next Saturday at 7 P. M. from headquarters, Franz place, 1st and Hudson streets, and all members are requested to be there at that time to help in the distribution. All delegates of the Hoboken branch are requested to act together at the next state convention. The next meeting of the city committee will take place on Friday, June 4.

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THE FINNISH VICTORY

(Special to The Call.) (Special to The Call.)
HELSINGFORS, May 25.—Now that the complete returns of the elections held this month are known, it is sure that the victory of the Socialists is greater than was first supposed, as they cast 357,000 votes, a gain of 27,000 over the number policid last year, and elected 84 members of the Finnish Diet. The Socialists lead the next strongest party, the Old Fins, by more than 100,000 votes.

BUILDING NEWS.

The following plans have been filed with the Building Department for new structures in Manhattan and the

av, owner; E. J. Byrne, architect; cost, \$120,000. Hoe av, w s, 50 ft s of Jennings st, for a five-story brick tenement, 50x85; Allen Construction Co. of 14 West 118th st, owner; Moore & Landsiedel, architects; cost, \$50,000. 182d st, n s, 102.9 ft w of Third av, for a five-story brick tenement, 40x91; Di Bennedetto Realty Co. of 799 East 182d st, owner; Moore & Landsiedel,

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and then hand same to the salesman as payment instead of cash. The crpd-it certificate will be accepted without the asking of any questions. Needless to say, The Call will patronize its own advertisers and all certificates will be made out on such stores as advertise in The Call during the period the con-test is out. We urge all our readers to enter



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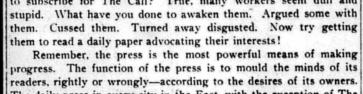
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Evening Call's request for

xient of \$25.
Eureka Lodge No. 434 Machinists stiff hold its annual pienic at Frank best Union Park, Metropolitan ave-ue and Helen street, Maspeth, L. L.

hatters appeal for funds was responded to by a donation of \$100.

The Awning Makers Protective
Union of America requested help of
the central body toward organizing

elr craft. The matter was referred the organization committee. Bev. Dr. Warren Wilson of the reabyterian Church spoke at length on The connections of the labor unions and the churches. He said he repre-sented an organization that was dealwith organized labor ideas and as studying them to help bring bout a square deal for the workers Belford had taken toward organized as he thinks it will do good, as

The Women's Trade Union League's delegates were scated as full dele-gates, which entitles them to a vote.

The park employes asked that the legislative committee be instructed to ask Governor Hughes to rescind his action in regard to the Heey vacation bil... The request was granted.

COLLEGE WOMAN TRIES SUICIDE

Flora Eugenia Schafer, thirty-fly rears old, recently a student in the Conchers' College of Columbia Uniis in a serious condition in th Washington Heights Hospital today, suffering from poisoning caused by—gas fumes inhaled by the young lady in a suicide attempt which she made in the house of Mrs. Ruby Gard-542 West 145th street, with whor e-lived. The doctors have hopes of iss Schafer's recovery. Mrs. Gardiner detected the odor of

to Miss Schafer's room and found a door locked and bolted. Patrolman of Coghlan, of the West 152d street tation, forced it open. The womagas tube between her lips burned a package of letters She had burned a package of letters believed to be from a young man in whom she was once interested.

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For the opening performance of the

while Ivan Abram son organization). a vast multitude House last nig the echo the sing-"Aida," by a composed of favor-ite Italian artists. But for the all too comings of the

"superb orchestra of 20," as the announcements it, directed by Gaetano Merola, the presentation would have been accep-table from a musical standpoint.

Scenically it was surprisingly good.
Excepting Signora Vincenzo Novelli,
who essayed the Etheopian heroine
upon short notice as a substitute for The entertainment committee was instructed to engage the Labor Lyceiffh for a Labor Day dinner.

The Teamsters' Union reported that there would be a mass meeting next Sunday at Grand Central Palace.

The Women's Trade Union League's delegates was

melodies allotted her great role. Nunzio Bari was a convincing Rhad-ames, and he used his powerful, but very expressive tenor to good effect in



'Celeste Aida"! and other of his arie. 1 accounted for in a singer so excellently

schooled in his art as is Signor Barl.
As Amneris, Signorina Georgiana
Strauss sang delightfully, her voice
showing little strain from the constant use to which it has been sub-jected during a long and exhausting road tour which the company is now completing. Signorina Zarad render ed the chant of the Priestess.

ed the chant of the Priestess.
Signor Secci was effective in the important part of Amonasro, Signor Bozzano was the High Priest, Ramds, Signor Oteri was the King, and Signor Gluliano the Messenger. The chorus acquitted itself commendably is, the imposing ensembles of the Verdi chef d'ocuvre.

STILL PREY UPON **CONEY'S SUNDAY**

which the police viewed a wide open Coney Island on Sunday, ignoring alleged violations of the blue laws, is very plain to-day to Coney Island

Tighe yesterday for seventy-five war-rants for violations of these very ancient laws. The fifty or more descr-tives scattered through Coney Island had been busy all of Sunday getting evidence, Captain Palmer, of the Coney Island station, explained. The Magistrate decided that ten cases would be sufficient to test the

violations, and issued warrants to the police captain

FRENCH SAILORS STRIKE

MARSEILLES, May 25.—A strike of the sailors and longshoremen has been declared here. No ships left the local port yesterday, and most of the crews have completely serted them. The strike has seried them. The strike has nothing to do with the Paris strike, but re-sults from the demand of certain of the sallors to be included in the rule providing one day's rest a week

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Mariani, was given last night at the Wallack's Theater. The story concerns a successful artist, who, in the days preceding his arrival at a position of fame and wealth, had had a love affair with a veget of the story of the st with a young woman of social posi-tion. Lacking the courage to link her life with that of the struggling paint-

a marriage of convenience comes an important factor in his serious complications a vast multitude that arise from his attendance upon gathered within her, as well as upon another woman, the Grand Opera the wife of a friend of the artist, lead night the story to its climax.

A delegation of the United Singers of New York arrived here from Wilkes-Barre yesterday bringing back to New York the famouse Kaiser silwhich will be held at Madison Square test of experience to what he Garden, commencing June 19, and claimed and judge accordingly, continuing until June 22. Over 800 the authorities denied his claiming the state of the song comteach truth his answer was, "If

adapted by Margaret Mayo from the German of Von Shonthau, will have its first production in Providence, R. produced under the management of

IN VAUDEVILLE.

Vesta Tilley made her last appearance this season in New York at Keith & Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theater. In addition to Miss Tilley there were Griff, the English "Johnny" juggler; Texas Guinan in a clever novelty, Edna Phillips and her company in a comedy sketch called "Lost, a Kiss in Central batic specialty, and Ha Grannon in

Hammerstein's Victoria Theater began yesterday with an exceptionally good bill headed by Bonita, late star of the "Wine, Woman, and Song" company. Others were Bert Leslie and company in the one-act comedy entitled "Hogan in Society," the Elinore Sisters in the skit, "It Was a Good Show But—"; Lee Harrison, formerly of "The Soul Kiss" company; Howard and Howard. Sydney in a new dancing pantomime

Sydney Drew and company headed an excellent bill at the Plaza Music Hall yesterday. He appeared in "Billy's Tombstones." Others on the progra were Alex Carr and company in his playlet "Toblitsky, or the End of the World": Charles J. Ross in the travesty "Chuckles"; James J. Morton, th comedian, in a new monologue; Hil and Sylviany in a unicycle act, Jose phine Ainsley, the English come dienne; the Clemenso Brothers, mu

Others on the bill were Lee Kohlmar formerly of "The Music Master" company, in a clever playlet entitled "A Lesson in German"; Collins and Hart "the two strong men" in funny bur-lesque acts; Lind in a scenic singing Down," Gilday and Fox in "Cohen's Ward": the Martin Brothers, xylo-phone experts; Orila French and company in "A Dream of America," and Minna K. Hurst in new illustrated

Hebrew parodists; Jean 's circus in a burlesque on "the mont's circus in a burner. Carbrey greatest show on earth. Carbrey Brothers, dancers, and the Leanders in

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Taking as his text "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away," Dr. Long said:

of the world. He had been announcing that the order then existing was

cause although everything else might change, the truths that he had de-Pilate that his kingdom, the reign that he sought to usher in, was the reign of truth.

reign of truth.

People remarked as they listened to Jesus that he sounded a new note. He spoke not as the scribes and Pharisees, but as one having authority. True, but mark the basis of his authority. Did Jesus ever assert that a thing was true because he had said it? Did he not rather say that he uttered what he did because it was ver prize. This prize was won three uttered what he did because it was years ago by the Concordia Club of Wilkes-Barre at the Saengerfest in Newark, and will be competed for was, "By their fruits ye shall know again at the coming song festival. man will do His will, he shall know LONDON, May 25.—Sigmund Feinman and Mrs. Diana Feinman have appeared as Othello and Desdemona. respectively, in a performance of Shakespeare's tragedy, given in Yiddish, at the Pavilion Theater, Miledish, at the Pavilion Theater, Miledish and Day 10 to Debtors," a three-act comedy by Margaret Mayo from the of Von Shonthau, will have production in Providence. R

Now, truth never dies. It never goes out of date. Seven hundred of a right angled triangle equaled in the sum the square of the hypoth-enuse. He not only found this out, but he proved it. That proposition is as true to-day as it was twenty-six centuries ago. So, the Golder six centuries ago. So, the Golde Rule is as true to-day as when Jesu stated it that day nearly ninetee hundred years ago on that hillton it

Error is mortal. It may be long lived, but it will surely perish at last Ptolemy, the geographer and cosmol-ogist, worked out a scheme of the universe which made this world of ours the center of things. He had many facts which seemed to substantiate his geocentric cosmogony. These facts, however, were misinterpreted, and after a time Copernicus came along and made the discovery that Ptolemy was mistaken. I mention these two men as responsible for the two opposing cosmogonies, the Geo-centric and the Heliocentric. As a matter of fact, more than one ancien philosopher gazing at the overarch-ing sky had expressed the opinion that the earth was not flat, as Ptolemy later conceived it, and in the ancien nothing." So, in modern days many still hold to the view of the flatness of the earth, although the name of Ptolemy is to them an unknown sound. Still it is true that among all thinking men the cosmogony of Ptolemy has died never to rise again and the universe as interpreted by stood world without end.

Some truths are half truths. In fact, in most of our truth as we understand it there is a large admixture of

error. That is why a philosophy progresses from stage to stage working out itself into ever fuller truth. The philosophy of Socialism is not what it was in the days of Karl Marx. Marx's views at the close of his life were not what they were in his earlier days when first he had wrought out is philosophy of economics. In other words, truth is alive and grows. Often truth has in it such admixture of error that it cannot be recognized as truth. Pliny, the elder, who perished when investigating the eruption of Vesuvius A. D. 73, wrote an elaborate natural history. There is much of truth in what he records concerning the earth and the inhabitants thereof. Many times, however, the truth is so villated by a preponelaborate natural history. There is much of truth in what he records concerning the earth and the inhabitants thereof. Many times, however, the truth is so vitiated by a preponderant admixture of error as to have small if any value. For example, he tells us about that horsed horse, the unicorn. There apparently never was such a beast. Yet, there is the rhinoseeros of which Pliny had doubtless heard from African travelers and upon whose account Pliny had doubtless heard from African travelers and upon whose account Pliny had doubtless heard from African travelers and upon whose account Pliny had menticant.

Heading the bill at the Colonial yesterday was Pauline, the French hypnotist. Others were "The Great Lester." in his ventriloquial act; Richard Golden and company in a comedy sketch, McConneil and Simpson in a laughable palylet called "The Stormy Hour." Barry and Wolford in parodies, the Jack Wilson trie, comedy singers and dancers, and the Pantzer trie in acrobatic performances.

The scenic musical comedy. "At the Waldorf," was the main attraction at the Alhambra yesterday. Other features were the Hawaiian trio in native instrumental and singing numbers, stuart Barnes, the monologist, in funny stories and songs: "The Outpost," a dramatic playlet, by a well selected cast; Hoey and Lee, the comedy Hebrew parodists; Jean Cleremont's circus in a burlesque on "the other direction. What we need is the Catholic spirit, which is open to greatest show on earth." Carbrey conviction from every direction and that wide tolerance which will with equanimity induge those who hold the most diverse views.

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Yet each generation as it arises imagines itself the first discoverer of will murder the truth. It can't be done, So, it is not necessary for us to immure the truth in a safe deposit vault so as to keep it in security. There is no use either in getting impatient with those who oppose the truth. Murder may not always out, but truth surely will ultimately come out. So we who are standing for the spread and triumph of economic truth in the cause of Socialism may well A young man in a medical ollege objected to a book on anatomy because the edition was ten years old, but the sage professor advised him, "Young man, there have been no bones added to the human anatomy in the past decade." Many people, furthermore, are inclined to doubt overmuch what they themselves have never seen. Like the Congo chief who had believed with avidity all that the Canadian missionary had told him as wide as the Congo at one season of the year had its waters so con-gealed that men could walk across, the old chief lifted a supercilious brow and only remarked, "I believed

all that you told me before, but now

die. A majority of the human race still believe that the world is flat, but we know the time is not far distant when that error will forever be laid in death. So, let us cheer up and march on. **EXPRESS COMPANY WINS**

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DOINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

FROM IAN HAGUE

Beston Boy Turns Giant Killer at \$9,000 a Whack---Jimmy Walsh Gets Draw.

In the first round Hague was slow to start. Langford had a shade the better of it until the end of the round, when Hague reached him with a hook to the jaw. This seemed to encourage the Britisher and, although no dam-age was done in the second round, he showed more cleverness than the

Langford opened the third round with a hard left to the face and he used this blow effectively several times before the gong sounded. Hague, however, partially closed the Americally closed the Americal State of the swing.

can's eye with a hard right swing.

The men came together in a fast mix-up at the opening of the fourth round, and Langford put a terrific right on the Yerkshireman's chiu. ended the contest

dispute when the men came into the ring about the bandages on Hague's hands, but Langford's objections were overcome and the Yorkshire-

man was allowed to wear them.

The battle between Jimmy Walsh, of Boston, and Digger Stanley, of London, which preceded the big event, was declared a draw. The fight, which was for the bantamweight championship of England, went the scheduled

men to desist in their remarks regard-ing the American fighters, and to leave the men in the ring to do all the bat-

BROOKLYN LOSES ON FLUKE PLAY

Three-fingered Brown and Nap Rucker had a pitcher's battle at Washington Park, and loose fielding by the Brooklyns handicapped their great left-hander. Tim Jordan made a home run. but the Cubs won the game in the eleventh inning by 4 runs

With two Brooklyn men down in the ninth inning and the score 3 to 1 in favor of the Cubs Alperman tripled. and Big City followed him with a

Chicago had two men out in the swenth when Hofman drove's low her to center. Catterson tried for a stch, but the ball got away, and before it could be recovered Circus Solly

CROSS VS. ERNE

Leach Cross, the pride of the East 4e, will hook up for ten rounds th Young Erne, of Philadelphia, on Yday evening at the Fairmont Ath-tic Club. This should be a bout full setion and fast fighting, as both have the reputation of packing hard wallop, as well as being game The winner probably will be matched with Freddie Welsh

UNNEAPOLIS TEAM GETS CHAS. DEXTER



CHARLIE DEXTER.

DES MOINES, Iowa, May 25.—
Charile Dexter, old Des Moines manager and star in the Western League
for a half dozen seasons, has been
sold to the Minneapolis team in the
Montreal, 6; Baltimore, 5; afternoon
same.

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same.

Games To-day,

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Jersey City at Providence.
Baltimore at Newark
handed about by the minors for
lim his release until the Millers came
through with a wad. He is a catcher
and first baseman.

"Hoggy," as he is known far and
wide, has been playing the game for
twenty-four years, and during his time
his batting average has not been more
than ten points away from the 300
mark. To-day he appears to be as
good as ever.

Since he left Boston, ten years back
he has been playing in the American
Association or Western League continuously. This season marks his
debut as a manager.

GIANTS TOSS GAME AWAY YANKS FAIL AS

Bresnahan's Cup Fails to Act as Hoodoo. Mathewson Not in

Roger Bresnahan is a grateful cuss After being bribed with a cup, a con servatory and other sundry articles he turns around and wallops out Giants to the tune of 3 to 1.

The Cardinals showed that they

Langford outgeneraled Hague, and the American's victory was comparatively easy. The fourth round was hardly begun when Langford floored the burly Yorkshireman by a well-directed blow, and Hague was counted to the burly Yorkshireman by a well-directed blow, and Hague was counted to the ball awkwardly, and being off weight, height and reach, but his susperior knowledge of ring tactics and his quickness overcame this, and what granded to be a bring one.

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BOWLING CHAMPS BEGIN HOSTILITIES

American was a warm favorice, ers were tied, each having won his money being bet at 2 to 1 and 5 on him to win. There was some enth game depended the outcome of the men came into the a single pin, scoring 186 to Wood-bury's 185.

a return match with Ketchel. The Philadelphia fighter is more than con-fident that he is the master of the Michigan wonder in a six-round fray.

HOW THEY STAND

National League.						
	Won.	Lost.	P.C.			
Pittsburg	. 19	11	.633			
Chicago		13	.606			
Philadelphia		13	.519			
Cincinnati		17	.485			
Brooklyn	. 13	15	.464			
St. Louis.	. 15	18	.455			
New York		15	.444			
Boston		18	.379			

Yesterday's Results St. Louis. 2; New York, 1. Chicago, 4; Brooklyn, 3; 11 innings. Pittsburg. 6; Beston, 2. Cifcinnad, 5; Philadelphia, 1.

St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at Boston. Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

America	in Le	Ague.	
Club.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Detroit	. 20	11	.645
Philadelphia	. 17	11	.607
Boston		12	.586
New York		13	.567
Chicago		17	.469
St. Louis		16	.448
Cleveland		18	.400
Washington		21	.276

Yesterday's Results. Chicago. 2: New York, 1. Cleveland, 6; Philadelphia, 2. Detroit, 10; Washington, 1. St. Louis-Boston game postponed

Games To-day. New York at Chicago. Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Boston at St. Lo.	uis.					
Eastern League.						
Club. V	Von.	Lost.	P.C.			
Rochester	14	6	.700			
Toronto	14	8	.636			
Montreal	12	9	.574			
Buffalo	12	12	.500			
Jersey City	11	12	.478			
Baltimore	9	14	.391			
Newark	8	13	.381			
Providence	7	13	.350			

Yesterday's Results. Rochester, 6; Jersey City, 1. Providence, 4; Buffalo, 2. Newark, 6; Toronto, 3; morning

Toronto, 10; Newark, 3; afternoon

HITLESS WONDERS

White Sox Wallop the Ball with Men on Bases---Both, Teams Play Cood Ball.

The Cardinals showed that they have been strengthened greatly by the sequisition of Bresnahan, displaying plenty of spirit in their work. Steve Evans and Rube Ellis, their new out. Bague, the titel holder, in the fourth pound at the National Sporting Club in London last night. The fight, which in leicy at short.

Larry Doyle, who was due to lose the game later, scored New York's lose of the third sequisition of Bresnahan, displaying plenty of spirit in their work. Steve Evans and Rube Ellis, their new out. Bidders, performed splendidly, and Hulswitt, the Cincinnati cast-off, fitted in licely at short.

Larry Doyle, who was due to lose the game later, scored New York's lose of the tyrants' use to dwell; make the power of my own shear insight into the power of my own state time in sight into the power of my own state time in the favorite 2 to 1 games in South Side Park, and for the third time on Evans and Rube Ellis, their new out. Side Park, and for the third time on Evans and Rube Ellis, their new out. Side Park, and for the third time on Evans and Rube Ellis, their new out. It is the present trip came out on the gained the decision in the seventh. Hahn, a 'Highlander cast-off, being the game later, scored New York's lone or the trip came out on the gained the decision in the seventh. Hahn, a 'Highlander cast-off, being the game later, scored New York's lone or the title holder. Larry Doyle, who was due to lose the game later, scored New York's lone or the trip came out on the present trip came out on the game of \$1,000, was sched-the present trip came out on the list and straightforward news. Side Park, and for the third time on sight time the power of my own will be the straight into the power of my own scales; it was The Ca

CHAT.

By M. S.

The fighters are bringing the same charges against the managers of the country clubs that were typical of the tame last year. After paying their Dave Shiman, of this country clubs that were typical of the charges against the managers of the game last year. After paying their fare and going through six or ten the smart little Alexa tell them to beat it, and that there was no money in the house, or a string of the game last year. After paying their fare and going through six or ten the smart little Alexa tell them to be the smart little Alexa tell them

It is up to Johnson to reform. As L MATCHED

WITH O'BRIEN

Is up to Johnson to Ferrim. As long as there is law in the land the best thing to do is to obey it. His actions are bringing him in touch with the courts too often to do him any good. The profession is not looked upon with much favor at preswas for the bantamweight championship of England, went the scheduled fifteer rounds. The purse was \$1,750.

After winning the title, Langford are winning the title, Langford Langdale, who is the proudest peer in this country, grasped his hand and congratulated him on his grand victory. Langford was 20 overcome with oy and surprise that he was unable or reply. Lord Lonsdale earned the pprobation of the American continent when he warned several Englishment when he warn

Well, the trick did not work. Some thought that giving a cup to Roger W. C. Freeman. N. A. Stone would give us the game according to Adolph Feuer would give the same as last week, when Collected by Henry Frahme from Mr. Donovan.....

Bring on your heavies! What Langford did to Hague over in Lunnon last night was a shame. Though he did not have a cinch by any means, he

did not have a cinch by any means, he was outweighed, and was the smaller of the two by about six inches.

When Johnson crosses the pond there will be four crack heavies on the other side—Jeannette, McVeys Samuel Lerner solomon Sufrin Langford and the champion. Here is the solution of the side a chance for the Parisians to both a few elimination matches so as to settle the everlasting disputes as to who is the best man. Kid McCoy is over there starting a new boxing club. best man. Kid McCoy is over tarting a new boxing club, and I not let a chance like this to. Probably, if Kid Broad was bere he would donate a pursebattle royal with whitened battle royal with whitened of the control there starting a new boxing club, and he will not let a chance like this to slip by. Probably, if Kid Broad was over there he would donate a purse

RATTLING THE SKELETON.



GEORGE HOGRIEVER.

DES MOINES, lowa, May 25. George Hogriever, manager of the Pueblo Western League team, is one of baseball's most unique characters. He has been a good minor league per-former for years, his big league ex-perience being limited to one season with Boston.
"Hoggy," as he is known far and wide, has been playing the game for twenty-four years, and during his time ble betting average has not been more Hogriever, manager of the

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THE TRUE PREEDOM.

By Percy Bysshe Shelley.

Men of England, Heirs of glory, Nerses of unwritten story.

Heroes of unwritten story.

Nurselings of one mighty mother.

Hopes of her and one another:

Rise. like lions after slumber.

In unvanquishable number. Shake your chains to earth like dew Which in sleep has fallen on you. Ye are many, they are few:

What is freedom? Ye can tell That which slavery is too well; For its very name has grown To an echo of your own.

A comrade shows his indebtedness to The Call by returning his bond with another \$1 contribution as an anniversary gift with this letter. "It was The Call that gave me an Tis to work, and have such pay As just keeps life from day to day In your limbs as in a cell For the tyrants' use to dwell;

If there are more who feel like the omrade who writes the following as the rich man in his riot casts to the fat dogs that lie Surfeiting beneath his eye.

What art thou, Freedom? Oh! could

slaves
Answer from their living graves
This demand, tyrants would flee
Like a dream's dim imagery.

A shadow soon to pass away.

A superstition, and a name
Echoing from the cave of Fame.

For the laborer thou art bread And a comely table spread. From his Jaily labor come, In a neat and happy home.
Thou art clothes and fire and food

No-in countries that are free Such starvation cannot be, As in England now we see.

issue of May 19 as Thorn Tenton and Frank Tenton. They should have been Thomas Fenton. \$1, and Frank B. Fenton, 50c. May 24 W. Scheier was credited with \$5 instead of \$1. Fargo, North Dakota, once boasted a composite postmaster and coroner. He was called one day to give his verdict upon the case of a stranger who had been the victim of a fit on the main street. As the man was known to nobody, he was hurried to the much-prized new "City Hospital." There the case was diagnosed as appendicitis, but when the operation took place the attending surgeon discovered that the patient had been previously relieved of his appendix. The doctor endeavored to retract his steps, but the strange man died from the

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Or wild beasts within a den. Would endure not as ye do; But such ills they never knew.

Thou art not, as impostors say,

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A READY-MADE VERDICT.

doctor endeavored to retract his steps, but the strange man died from the effects of the operation.

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Tellebaum.
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A collection for The Call Sustaining
fund was made and \$15 realized.

Next meeting of the executive committee will be held June 4 at 8 P. M. at the Socialist headquarters, 9 Prince street, Newark, N. J. MAN LANDESBERG, Secretary.

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"Anwachergoterta usband.
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"Won't—there—be—pianoforte?"
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HEARST AND INDEPENDENCE.

Honest Tom Hisgen has deserted the Independence League. He is going back into the Democratic party.

It seems the fate of the Independence League to lose all its great leaders.

As soon as Mr. Hearst gives some unknown Tom a reputation he drops Mr. Hearst. Probably no man has ever had such faithless friends as the distinguished editor and radical politician.

He helped to make Mr. Bryan, and Mr. Bryan deserted him.

He advertised Tom Watson, and Tom deserted him.

He backed up little Lewis Chanler, advertised him all over the state, made of him a great "leader of the people," and Lewis deserted He backed Judge Seabury. The Judge, Hearst's papers said,

was one of the greatest men that ever lived-clean, high-minded, unselfish, radical to the core. The Judge was forced into a long-term job, and he deserted Hearst.

John Ford, the traction expert, the sworn enemy of Belmont and Ryan, was led out as a man of the people, a leader of the great revolt against the traction interests. John carried on a whirlwind campaign, finally landed in a long-term job, and deserted Hearst.

Hearst has preached independence too well.

As soon as anybody can get independent of Hearst's newspapers of Hearst's money, and of Hearst's politics, they grasp greedily at There have been Hearst senators, Hearst representatives and

Hearst aldermen, all of whom have declared their independence of Hearst as soon as Tammany Hall offered them an opportunity. Indeed, the only constant, loyal supporters the League has seem

to be Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln-and they are dead, and it laughed. is awful hard to tell.

THE POLICE AND THE ANARCHISTS.

If it were just a cuestion of Emma Goldman and her views and actions, our position would be very simple. Miss Goldman's theories are pretty thoroughly wrong; her methods of propagating them tend to confuse and demoralize the labor movement wherever they command its attention.

If it were just a question of Miss Goldman we should not have to trouble ourselves much about it. Left to themselves, Miss Gold-least! man and her sympathizers would be a practically negligible quantity. Anarchism, whether of the "philosophic" or the "practical" variety, whether qualified as "individualistic" or as "communistic," does not appeal to the working class to any appreciable extent, except where it is given a factitious importance.

Unfortunately the question is not so simple. For one reason or another, the Anarchist propaganda is systematically given just that factitious importance by the so-called guardians of public order and the self-styled molders of public opinion.

In herself, Miss Goldman amounts to very little. And yet, by means of police persecution and sensational "featuring" by the old party press, she has been made a figure of national or international reputation, and kept in the public eye for twenty years.

There is method in this madness. The press and the police do not do this for mere amusement nor out of mere stupidity.

For one thing, of course, the heads of the police and detective services have to prove their usefulness to the propertied classes, upon be imagined than the shadowing and the periodic arrest of the "notorious" Emma Goldman?

The capitalist press, for its part, needs "sensations." Whenever there is a moment's interruption of the Gold and a shull of a man ble and in he came, a hull of a man ble and in he came, and in he came, a hull of a man ble and in he came, and in he came, a hull of a man ble and in he came, and laughter.

"Very well," I said. "Let us go."

Too indignant now to speak or think, I strode out into the other room, walked excitedly to and fro. I could hear low voices—slow, incense. Then a silence. Then a burst of words and laughter.

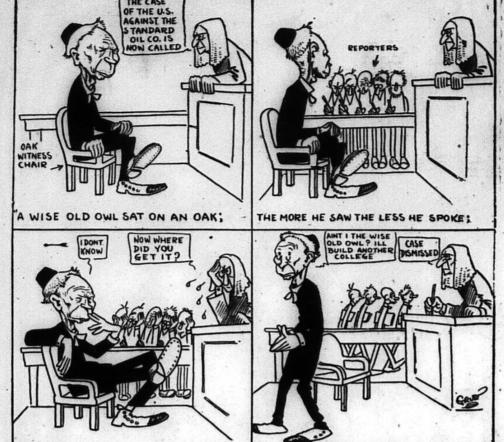
there is a moment's interruption of the flood of railway holocausts, scandals in high life, or financial crimes to be headlined, it is very "Now by all the devils," he cried. scandals in high life, or financial crimes to be headlined, it is very convenient to have the "notorious" Emma Goldman to fill the gap.

But back of these two sordid motives is undoubtedly a bigger

Knowing or feeling that the ground upon which they stand is being undermined by the growth of a self-reliant, aggressive and constructive labor movement, which is slowly but steadily attracting new recruits at the same time that it is slowly but surely growing more intelligent and resolute, the great capitalists know or feel the necessity for doing all they can both to divide and divert this movement and to foster prejudice against it in the minds of those large sections of the population which it is only beginning to affect, glared

In proportion as they can succeed in maintaining the Anarchist myth, they can achieve both these purposes simultaneously. If they can instill into the masses of workingmen, of farmers, and of professional and small business men the fixed idea that there is a formidable Anarchist movement whose ideal is one of wild and indiscriminate destruction, they may hope to frighten these discontented but as yet unorganized elements into dumb submission, to make them resolve "rather to bear those ills they have than fly to others that they know not of." If, at the same lime, their misrepresentations and persecutions rouse sympathy for the Anarchists among a portion of the discontented, that also serves the capitalists' purpose, for it persecutions rouse sympathy for the Anarchists among a portion the discontented, that also serves the capitalists' purpose, for it diverts so many generous and active minds from the real mission of one, and it was now past 3 o'clock. He began to scold, but I curtly ordered him to pause. One long look at her face another at mine.

We voice our indignant protest against the unwarranted interference by the police with Miss Goldman's meetings and publications. And we do it with the more vigor because we see that this persecution is not actually directed against what the authorities may think to be a false teaching, but is directed against the witch lab. think to be a false teaching, but is directed against the whole labor "Heaven bless your honest face."
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THE MAN WHO READ THE NEWSPAPERS.

By Ernest Poole.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

THE MORE HE SPOKE THE LESS HE HEARD.

"Please," saidal. "This lady should have an immediate rest!" Adolphus

above us asleep. He will awaken, he will roar. He is cross, he is old, he is will roar. He is cross, he is old, he is sage. The details were lurid. "Come rich, he is stingy. He will never pay for medical aid unless you can scare."

The old man staggered in his ex-Her life, her beauty, future joys -all are in your hands. Nobly thus far have you acted. Only now keep Do not let the old demon send

Meanwhile his friend, whose name sibly fervid been comforting the fair room door was locked. She smiled! The two men parted

The ladies embraced. They then led the way up a long flight of richly carpeted stairs. We came to an apartment door, my patient opened it with Four o'clock! her key, passed in; a button clicked,

She lay upon the sofa white as death. I opened my chest, took out what instruments I had, placed one upon her heart, and listened in ever increasing suspense.

sleep.

"But my friends, my young friends, "He was right, I knew it, and my friends," he exclaimed. In they heart sank. For how could I explain hurried him, brushing me completely the case? But you know I am no aside. They knocked, and were additionally considered in ever increasing suspense.

Now by all the devils," he cried.
But I cut him short with one peremptory sweep of the hand. I bent
over my patient, again I listened to
her heart. Her friend, meanwhile,
had taken the Bull, so to speak, by the horns, and in agonizing she was explaining how it had hap-

"In my house-a sudden spasm-"In my noise—a sudden spasm—this gentleman—no other physician in reach." So much I heard. The Buil approached and I glanced up.
"What is it?" he asked. "What is it?" I gravely shook my head.

"I cannot say," I replied. "I insist a thorough examination." He

shall summon my own physician "Good!" I retorted, enraged at the nsult. "The sooner the better!" Again I bent over my patient. And in he next room I could hear him using the telephone with a frantic sputter-

I raised my beautiful lady Louise. With the help of her friend I carried her into her bedroom, and there for

Do your best—till I get a physician."
And with this second insult the monter left the room.
Up sat my

I bowed, I raised it, filled a glass and down my eager throat there rushed a wine so rich and tingling hot

The doorbell rang. And a moment later in ran the Bull with a telegram estate was in flames! So ran the mes-

citement. He called for his valet; he appeared. In five minutes' time returned fully dressed. And again he looked intently at me.
"Stay by her!" he cried, in a species of frenzy. "Never leave her for one

instant! You are responsible. I will pay high." And with this third insult out he hastened. Anxious to summon another physician. I followed him into the hall. Too

Meanwhile his friend, whose name late. The outer door had slammed. I was MacAllister, had in tones inexpress hurried back. Too late! The bedship fervid been comforting the fair room door was locked. And from within I could hear eager voices, drawers being swiftly opened and shut, hurrying footsteps, kisses, laughter, sobs and sighs.

In vain I knocked. ments drew on my anxiety arose. I knocked and knocked, conjured, im-plored. There was no response.

The doorbell rang a second time brought a flood of light, and we stood in a room of fabulous wealth. My lady Louise drew a quivering sigh and fainted away—directly in front of a sofa.

The doorbell radia a second time.

Adolphus and his friend. The friend was pale. They were followed by a by my patient."

"I will not." I replied. "I will stay by my patient."

"No," said Adolphus. "You will elderly man in black disheveled some, you will talk with this older man on the way, explain the case and second time.

upon her heart, and listened in ever mitted; the door was shut in my face.

I could endure it no longer. Hastening in, I pounded hard; the door was opened and in I strode. "Leave this lady at once," I said

WHY CANT YOU BE LIKE THAT WISE OLD BIRDS

with a sweeping peremptory gesture "Look at her face; see the grave harm you have done her!"

She lay on her bed, pale and shak-ing like a leaf. MacAllister was bending close. I brushed him in-stantly saids.

stantly aside. "I am responsible here," I said. "I was left in charge by her father. Her life is in peril. Disobey and I call the

Her lady friend gasped and tottered

others. And in a moment I was alone. Again I began an examination. I prepared a narcotic, which she re-fused. My every attempt was a failure carafe, quaffed of its beverage long and deep. By this time thoroughly alarmed, I

went into the other room. went into the other room. The tand disheveled man had gone, and my es. lady's three friends sat now with heads held tight betwee; helr hands.

"I refuse," I said, in a low firm I voice, "to continue this case sione.

"You must bring me an older physical cian."

Up bounded Adolphus.
"Good!" he cried. "Splendid! But
you must go with me to find him!"
"I will not." I replied. "I will stay



straw hat man is now abroad, Of his derby rid; While urchins yell out, little awed,

"Pipe it! Oh, you lid!" The Chinese have no alphabet, but have about 20,000 syllables that they

Republican voted for free iron ore, but eighteen Democratic Senators voted against it. Where do we get off?

Speed King-I say, James, where

Chauffeur—Paris, sir. S. K.—Oh, never mind the mean, what continent? A hunch for Broughton Branden-urg: Why not dramatize yourself? 1 Word from Josh Wise



"Many a man who kin read fine print can't

That Washington train robbery of dime novels.

HOW MANY DRUG CLERKS DO YOU KNOW?

leries at a concert arranged by The Commune for the benefit of the plan of defense made the widows and orphans of the Federals. When the concert was over the master of ceremonies mounted on the

here in the same place for our second concert for the benefit of our widows and orphans."

At the very moment when this optimistic speech was made the army of Thiers had entered Paris.

The Commune had failed. It was ssentially an organization of peace. The best men of the movement were wrapt up in social reforms, they had no aptitude for war. And from a military point of view they failed Delescluze had been utterly unable to bring order into the National Guard. During his administration not more than 15,000-of the 100,000-Federals were in activ service. In some places where the fighting was hottest the same companies had been at the front for twenty days without relief. At other places the ramparts were unguarded. There was no organized system of

About noon on Sunday a man named Ducatel, a friend of the Royalistsdiscovered that the Gate of St. Cloud

On the afternoon of Sunday, the enemies applauded. Hardly their positions was carried from front, almost always the re troops advanced by flanking 21st of May, 8,000 Parisians were gathered in the gardens of the Tuileasy. So the advance—while was steady. Position after p was lost to the Federals. And on Monday the army of

master of ceremonies mounted on the platform and spoke these words:

"Citizens: M. Thiers had promised to enter Paris yesterday. M. Thiers has not entered, he will not enter. I invite you for next Sunday, the 28th, here in the same place for our second the church of the church of the church of the laine. Three hydrod Federal Manday the army of the church of the church of the church of the laine. Three hydrod Federal Manday the army of the church of the church of the church of the laine. Three hydrod Federal Manday the army of the place of the church of the laine. Three hydrod Federal Manday the army of the platform and so Monday the army of the platform and on Monday the army of the platform and on Monday the army of the platform and the p laine. Three hundred Federals a refuge in the church. They we tacked by twice as many thou The church was truned into a si ter house. By bayonet and buller 300 were massacred. Eye-witne tell how the blood ran in a s stream down the marble stairway the church.

The Commune held its last

The Commune held its last sension this day, and separating to aid in the defense of their home districts, turne all power over to the Committee a Public Safety. This body performe one last stupidity in arresting Dombrowski for treason. The charge course was not sustained. Dombrowski returned to the front to die fe those who had insulted him. He fe the next day in the hottest of the fight. He was one of the brawest see

discovered that the Gate of St. Cloud was unguarded. By waving a white flag he attracted the attention of the enemy and brought them into the city. For this act he was given the cross of the Legion of Honor by the government, and Figaro, an obscene royalist, paper, gave him a pension.

The part of the city near the Gate of St. Cloud was filled with aristocratic residences—mostly deserted, because of the bombardment. There were no Federal troops in the neighborhood, so it was many hours before the news of this entry reached the Communal officials. By 2 o'clock in the night 70.00 regular troops were in Paris.

Late Sunday afternoon—when the leaders of the people failed-once more to meet the situation. There was still hope of checking the advance of There, or, at least, of making his advance so costly that he would have been forced to make terms. But instead of deciding on a geheral plan of as possible to oppose the advance, The Commune ordered its followers to stay in their respective wards and to organize the defense of their own quarters. The result of this insane decive was that as the army of Thiers advance dit did not have to meet the whole force of the Federals, but only the battalions of the particular ward it was invading.

During the night the regular army had occupied about one-third of the city—the aristocratic section on the whole force of the Federals, but only the had occupied about one-third of the city—the aristocratic section on the whole force of the Federals, but only the had occupied about one-third of the city—the aristocratic section on the whole force of the Federals. The defense put up by the people was so heroic that even their of the principal strongholds of the Federals. The defense put up by the people was so heroic that even their trains from the propose of the principal strongholds of the Federals. The defense put up by the people was so heroic that even their formal trial.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

A CORRECTION.

Editor of The Call:

Let me make one or two necessary the other day, and also to my article act date-year, month, and day on the "Happy Hotel Walter."

In the letter I stated that there vere Socialist and labor publications as follows: In Austria, 115: in Italy, 92; Belgium. 53; Germany, 159; United States, 40. I should, of course have said simply Socialist publica-tions. By including the labor papers, the number would be vastly larger. In the article which you printed on May 8, I should have said that the waiters received \$20 a month, not a week. Their weekly pay, according to what the man told me, is \$5. Each to what the man told me, is \$5. Each month they pay \$5 for breakage. In other words, they work for nothing one week in four or else get fired.

If you could print a brief notice of this error I would be very much

GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND.

THE CALL MUST LIVE. Editor of The Call:

The writer desires to say that he i not affiliated with the Socialist party

nor does he claim to be a Socialist.

A .- We cannot tell you anything about the arrival of the steamship by which you came to this country corrections to the letter I sent you unless you can tell us either the exelse the name of the vessel and the approximate date-say, within

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