COP HELD FOR

jacks an Inoffensive Prisoner. .

Magistrate Will Investigate.

Magistrate O'Connor will investi

gate on Saturdoy in the Essex Market

Court the charge of Morris Miller, of

194 elancey street, that Policeman

Miller, of the elancey street station

Miller was brought into court hold-

ing his hands to his bruised head and

face. Above his left eye was a

large wound. His cellar had bee

torn off, ripped out of the buttonhol

Policeman Miller, unscarred, charge

Miller told the court that he wa

standing in front of 62 Pitt street

yesterday when the policeman ordered him to move on. Miller asked why he must move, when the proprietor of the store where he stood did not ob-

ject to his presence. For answer,
Miller said, the policeman grabbed
him by the collar and jerked him
across the street, telling him he was
under arrest.
Then, said Miller, the policeman be-

gan beating him with a blackjack until, in self-defense, he tried to break away. The beating continued until the station house was reached, he said, and he added that he was struck

Saw the Beating.

With Miller was arraigned Jacob Link, a jeweler, of 92 Columbia street

who was arrested after following Mil-

Magistrate O'Connor sent for Lieu-tenant McCallan to establish just where the arrest was made. Link charging that he had been arrested on

he very threshold of the station. Ser-

geant Devlin and Policeman Hopkins responded, the Lieutenant have

ing gone off duty, and both men testi fied that Link had been arrested no

The arrest and blackjacking of Mil-

EXPECT CHIEF CROKER

The announcement by Edward F

once inside the station in the pr

the station house.

the prisoner with having assaulted

in the neckband of his shirt.

beat him brutally without cause.



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Weather To-day-Fair.

Price One Co

OUBT GUILT OF BERSIN SUSPECT

Grilling Goldberg, Police Not Sentuine as to Outcome

thers in Case Fail to Identify Painter as Person Now Sought by Sleuths.

Sigmund Goldberg, . 183 Allen street, will be arin the Tombs Court to-day as in connection with the of Samuel Bersin, whose found and in bundles in the vicinity ary and Oliver streets last week e seem to be extremely ul as to whether they have complished anything in ar-

Italian boy, Joe 'Totaro, in charge the bundles containing body was left, seems positive that was the man who emhim in carry the bundles, but Mrs. Ida Schenker, Walter ren. Samuel Grossman, nor in, all of whom claim to n the man the police want. didentify Goldberg as the perbey have in mind.

rg's arrest was made on the tior of little Joe Totaro several hours' work with oner, Captain Carey, of the Bureau, said that he was guine about Goldberg being t man although the boy peridentification.

in company with several yesterday while they were a clew. They were passing way he answered the de-the man whom the boy had ed on the night the murder

that look like the man, Joe?" of the detectives, pointing
rg. Joe took several careful
I then exclaimed, "It looks
man, and it is the man!"
Identification Goldberg was

as taken to Police Headquar-200 Mulberry street and put an examination. Captain as joined by Inspector Mo-but the two officials said that they had obtained definite.

NK LAWYER WAS FOUL PLAY VICTIM

s and relatives of Ernest J 57 West 111th street, whose was found in the East ere to-day emphatic in their that the man was a vicfoul play, that an investigation find an explanation of his

who is a prosperous picture isappeared from his home on and, though sought by the the meantime, nothing was him until his body was picked he East River, off Market The body was identified at

also quite evident that his had been taken before he

was nothing to take him that part of the city where was found," declares Emili, an attorney of 40 Wall brother-in-law of the dead and I cannot understand how to be there. I have traced ments since he left early Moswent to his store and then

TEN SONS AT 29

HARD WORK A CRIME

of Arrest

If you are thirsting for the facts read Gustavus Myers' "History of the Great American Fortunes" appearing in The Call every Saturday.

To-morrow's installment will be enlightening.

BLOCK INCOME TAX

Maneuvers of "Statesmen" Will Make Adoption of Bill Impossible.

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- Senator WASHINGTON, June 18.—Senator Aldiroh will to-day again block a vote on the income tax. When the question and its proposed substitutes come up to-day under the Senate order adopted a week ago Aldrich will move to postpone action.

The Democratic members by a

The Democratic members by

that Aldrich will have to depend upon the Republican strength alone.

Not until the general income tax plan has gone down to defeat will the Democrats lend their support to any other scheme. But if the Bailey-Cummings plan is defeated, the Democrats will vote for the Taft plan, in including the submission of a constitutional amendment to the respective states.

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It was admitted by Senator Borah It was admitted by Senator Borah to-day that the insurgents have lost three of the seventeen Republicans who were counted upon last week to vote for the larger income tax amendment. These are Bourne, of Oregon; Nelson, of Minnesota, and Brown, of Nebraska, the latter being the author of the cricinal proposition to amend of the original proposition to amend the Constitution.

On the insurgents' own figures, the situation stands as follows: There 31 Democratic members of the Senate and 60 Republicans, not count-Senate and 60 Republicans, not counting Lorimer, the Republican Senator-elect from Illifois. With three Republican insurgents switching back to the organization, as admitted by Borsh, there will be 31 Democrats and 14 Republicans voting for the Balley-Cummins proposition, making a total of 45 votes for, with 46 regular Republican votes against, the Balley-Cummins plans, not counting Lorimer, who will take the oath of office and vote for the Tatt plan if his vote and vote for the Taft plan if his vote is needed.

Thus the general income tax plan appears to be defeated.

WEST SIDE WORKERS PLAN NEW CLUB

The West Side Agitation Commit-tee, of the Socialist party, at its reg-ular meeting held last evening at the club rooms, 585 Eighth avenue, dz-nated to The Evening Call a copy of the Bliss Encyclopedia of Social Re-form. A collection of 85 cents was taken for The Call Sustaining Fund.

Only a few delegates were present.

The semi-annual election of officers was deferred until the next regular neeting, which will be held in the club rooms Thursday evening, July 1. A special order of business for the next meeting was the consideration of the organization of a West Side So-cialist Club, to take the place of the present Agitation Committee, in the

TRAIN WRECK KILLS ONE; INJURES THREE

FOND DU LAC, Wis., June 18. One man was killed, another fatally hurt and mother and her babe were so badly inured that they, too, may die, in a wreck on the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad a short distance from North Fond Du Lac when a passenger train from Menominee, Mich., due here at midnight hast night, ran into a wreck in the yards and was derailed.

Thomas McDonald, engineer, Fond

du Las, was killed.
The inured are William Burnton fireman, body badly crushed and in-jured internally, and Mrs. S. Kun and babe, of Menominee, both cut and bruised.

STATE WILL KILL HIM

Robert M. Wood, found guilty of murder in the first degree before floar, forty, of Torrington, is be mother of a son, her tenth, were wedded eleven years all of the ten sons are living oring good health.

Robert M. Wood, found guilty of murder in the first degree before Judge Foster, will be sentenced to death next week. Wood killed his death next week. Wood killed his next week. Wood killed his least of the found guilty of murder in the first degree before Judge Foster, will be sentenced to work week. Wood killed his death next week. Wood killed his death next week.

ATTENTION!

the Members of the Socialist Party in Greater New York.

SATURDAY, JUNE 19, at 8 P. M.

LABOR TEMPLE, 243 EAST 84th STREET, MANHATTAN.
The object of the meeting is to discuss and devise ways and
for the maintenance of The CALL.
The subject being of interest and importance the members of the
Locals are requested to attend this meeting.

JACKET MAKERS

Industriousness is a crime.

Theft is a virtue.

The law coem't say so, but capital-tic society does in practice.

Work hard all your life, and your

Steal in large ways, and you become a great "captain of industry," a gilded aristocrat, and a pillar of churches.

This isn't what you have been taught in Sunday school. But it's the way the game works out under capitalism.

If you are thirsting for the facts

Long Work Day and Starvation Wage.

The success of the bakers strike has led another union on the East Side to take a stand against long work days and poor pay. The Non-Basted Children's Jacket Makers' Union of New York are to-day on strike, fight-ing for fewer hours and a fifteen per

ARE ON STRIKE

East Side Tailors Make War On

There are eight hundred members now belonging to the union and they were joined yesterday by five hundred men of the Local 133 Jacket Makers' Union of Brooklyn. Other unions ex-

Though not yet two days old the strike is on the road to success and the Jacket Makers were increased by

They explained that the union at that time numbered 2,500 members and that the schedule of hours was then the membership dwindled down to 800 and the hours rose to sixty and

sixty-five a week.
"None of our men," said Goldmachof er. "make more than twelve dollars a week even if he work the maximum number of hours. We want an in-crease of fifteen per cent which would hardly cover the raise in food prices which occurred lately. The majority of our men have families to sup-port and we are confident that we are fighting a just battle."

The strikers meet at 62 Pitt street

and the committee is busy receiving applications for membership in the union. It is expected that all of the 2.560 belonging to the trade will join before the end of this month. In Brooklyn the situation is lively

and the men are hopeful. Most of the shops are closed to-day with the ex-ception of twa, which are expected to oin to-day. Herbert B. Sussman, business agen

of Local 133, has the stuation well in hand, and he expressed the opinion that the strike will be won before many days pass.
"The schedule of fifty-three hours

manufacturers have taken advantage and reduced the prices and increased the hours of labor. All we want is to reduce the hours to the same standard established at the last strike.

NO TRANSFERS AND TAX CUT ASKED FOR MET.

Unless legislative relief, cutting off transfers and abating special franchise taxes, can be obtained for the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, she must have poisoned herself acciholders of its refunding mortgage dentally. The Coroner's inquest was bonds, a representative committee resumed to-day. says, may press their foreclosure prothe property and sell it as best they can, an act which would demoralize

the city's street railway service.

This was the virtual substance of a circular letter issued to holders of 4 per cent refunding 100 year gold there is a necessity for action by the mortgage bonds of the road by their Federal Government to correct the

mortrage bonds of the road by their committee.

The letter states that the company is unable to earn the interest charges on either the \$12,500,000 of 5 per returned from an investigation of cent bonds or the \$16,604,000 of 4 labor conditions in Southern states.

Per cent bonds. The circular is super cent bonds. The circular is is Mr. Bennet and Representative Bursued by the 4 per cent bond holders committee, but embodies the views the line to make a tour of the of the committee representing the 5 Section 100 per parts of the immigration o of the committee representing the 5 per cent bends and of the joint com-

will be appealed, and that foreclosure proceedings on the refunding mort-recommend drastic legislation, which gage are under way, but will await he hopes will stop peonage in many the result of the other case.

3 DAYS IS HEAVIEST SPEEDING SENTENCE

William J. Stanley, of the Hotel Albany, owner of an automobile, who in Special Sessions, pleaded guilty to violation of the speed law, is in the Tombs to-day, where he will spend three days to explate his offense. Justice Hoyt, who sentenced Stanely, also ordered that he pay a fine of \$100. If the fine is unpaid an additional ten days will be added to the signal ten days will b

posed in New York County and was based upon the proof that Mr. Stanley had been thrice previously convicted for over-speeding and fined.

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

WANTED BRIBE

Building Inspector Charged With Having Offered to "Fix Things" for \$20

William S. Finney, one of the city's numerous building inspectors, was ar-raigned before Magistrate Krotel, in the Jefferson Market Court, to-day, charged with having asked for and accepted a bribe. Twenty dollars in marked money was found on Finney when he was arrested.

when he was arrested.
Several days ago Joseph Cohen, who keeps a fur shop at 212 Webster street, went to Police Headquarters and declared that Finney and been bothering him. Finney and another man, he asserted, visited his place Children's Jacket Makers' Union, Local 10, of the Garment Workers of America; The Pressers' Union, Local 155, and Children's Jacket Makers' Union, Local 175, of Brownsville.

Though not value of Brownsville.

Detectives Flynn and Giba were pu upon the case. They advised Coher to give Finney \$20, each bill carefully

BIG FIRE SCARE of Captain Handy.

The lives of thirty persons, many of them women and children, were imperiled early yesterday when a cat turned over a lamp which was being burned over a lamp which was being burned in memory of a dead relative in the apartment of Louis Freedman. in the building at 417 Bushwick avenue, Williamsburg. Morris Sweedlow, who occupies an apartment in the rear of that of Freedman, was awakened by smoke, and, rushing through the building, aroused the other oc cupants. They hastened to the street

A policeman from the Stagg street plaration of the origin of the fire, and informed Deputy Fire Marshal informed Deputy Fire Marshal Brophy of the circumstances. The Freedman and Sweedloe families were ordered to report to the Deputy Marshal to-day for an investigation.

CHLOROFORM KILLED MRS. CLEMINSON

more than a foot outside the sta-tion house door. Thereupon the Magistrate discharged Link, and, shaking Devlin by the hand, ex-claimed: CHICAGO, June 18. — Chloroform administered externally caused the death of Mrs. Nora Jane Cleminson, The schedule of nity-three nours CHICAGO, June 18. — Chicrotrum a week was established after a strike administered externally caused the that lasted for several weeks in 1906 death of Mrs. Nora Jane Cleminson, was won. But the criss came and the city, on May 31, according to an of-ficial report made to Coroner Hoff-

man by physicians after a chemical analysis of the woman's body. Coroner Hoffman said that the an-alysis showed that the chloroform had nim to the station, and the crowd du not disperse until the reserves were called out to drive them away. Miller was held in \$1,000 ball pend-ing the hearing on Saturday. He fur-nished the bond. not been taken internally. He stated also that it would be extremely diffi-cult for a person to commit suicide by an external application of the drug, as

PEONAGE IN SOUTH Fire Headquarters in July. Chief

nembers of the immigra-tion. mittee on reorganisation.

The committee explains that the next session, and for that, reason are trust mortgage securing the 5 per not willing to announce the results of cent bonds has been foreclosed, but their investigation at present, but Mr.

GIRL FALLS FROM CAR

Nineteen-year-old Esther Vollner, of 318 Wythe avenue, Williamsburg, was on an end seat of an open Cross-town trolley car while it sped along

BEATING -MAN ALL BOSSES SURREN Policeman Miller Brutally Black-

TURKISH ARMY IN PERIL Union Victorious in

Reinforcements Being Rushed to Albania - General Rebellion Imminent.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 18 .-General Sheftek Pasha began the hurried dispatch of troops to northern Albania to-day, in response to mue sages from Djevad Pasha that another battle with the Albanian rebels is im-

The victory of Dievad Pasha a few days ago, which was thought to be de-cisive at the time, now threatens to precipitate a general rebellion throughout all of Albania. Thousands of tribesmen have recruited the ranks of the rebel army after its defeat is the Diakore Mountains, and have at

the Diakore Mountains, and have attacked Djevad Pashers forces, necessitating the retreat of the latter, in which a number of cannon were lost. Both sides have suffered heavy losses, but it is believed that the Turklish army has suffered the most, for Djevad admits that his troopsmen are in peril, and that he must have more men to save his army from annihilation.

ler to the station. He said he saw the beating and followed, although he did not know Miller, the prisoner, to be a witness for him. The policeman said

that Link tried to trip him up, and Policeman Reilly, of Traffic Squad B, corroborated this. He also corrobo-rated the policeman's statement that he arrested Link twenty feet outside

claimed:
"I want to thank you, Sergeant, and you, Policeman Hopkins, for your truthful testimony. I am glad to know New York has some Sergeants and policemen who testify to the truth."

The agreet and blacking of Mil-TORONTO, June 18.—Mme. Jules Siefried has been nominated by France to oppose Lady Aberdeen for the presidency of the International Council of Women. Dr. Alice Salomon, of Germany, was elected corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. E. Sanford, of Hamilton, Ontario, treasurer, and Mrs. May Wight Savall of Chicago, base ler caused an angry crowd to follow him to the station, and the crowd did

May Wright Sewail, of Chicago, hon-orary president. Invitations for the next quinquennial council, to be held in 1914, were re ceived from Australia, France, Italy and Norway. It is expected that Paris will be selected. Letters were read showing activity in the movement in Egypt, Finland, Russia, Turkey and Argentina. Last night a civic reception TO RETIRE IN JULY was tendered to the deleg Mayor Oliver at the City Hall.

Croker, of his retirement as chief of CONTRACT LABOR LAW

for over-speeding and fined.

LONDON, June 18.—In the race for the Harewicke Stakes to-day at Amost the Duke of Portland's Primer, with Earl up, and quoted at 10 to 1, won from Lord Carnarvon's Valena, the men arrested for violating the Sunday laws, and who were discharged by Magistrate Tighe, must appear at a hearing on the same charge in Special Sessions, Brooklyn, on July 22.

A quarter of a pound of peanut butter, half pound of crackers and good walking ability brought George H. Ward, seventy-one years old, all the last of Local 52, will hold a mass meeting next Sunday in to forty-six hours an a half. When hold a mass meeting next Sunday in the forty-six hours an a half. When hearing on the same charge in Special Sessions, Brooklyn, on July 22.

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Fight for More Pay and Shorter Workday.

MEN RETURN TO WOR

Hold Meeting Early To-day to Cel ebrate Triumph Over Employers and Police.

of the rebel army after its defeat in the Diakore Mountains, and have attacked Diakore for Cannon were lost. Both sides have suffered heavy losses, but it is believed that the Turkish army has suffered the most, for Dievad admits that his troopsmen are in peril, and that he must have more men to save his army from annihilation.

ATTEMPT HOLD-UP IN THIRD AVENUE CAR

Three men swung on a northbound pay-as-you-enter car on Third avenue early this morning, as the car was starting from 23d street. While two of the men pinioned the arms of the conductor second pocket and got a handful of change.

The conductor, Louis Usener, of 47 East 104th street, put up a fight, and two of the men jumped from the car. The conductor, Louis Usener, of 47 East 104th street, put up a fight, and two of the men jumped from the car. Usener pulled the bell cord, and as the car stopped he rolled to the pavement with the third man.

He hung on until Polleeman Dempsey came up. The prisoner said he was Joseph Cleighton, twenty-six years old, of 241 East 22d street, Usener said Cleighton, twenty-six years old, of 241 East 22d street, Usener said Cleighton, twenty-six years old, of 241 East 22d street, Usener said Cleighton, twenty-six years old, of 241 East 22d street, Usener said Cleighton, twenty-six years old, of 241 East 22d street, Usener said Cleighton, twenty-six years old, of 241 East 22d street, Usener said Cleighton was the one who took the change, so the charge was robbery. He did not have the change in his pockets when arrested. The passengers in the car merely looked on.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL TO ELECT NEW PRESIDENT

TORONTO, June 13.—Mme. Jules Siefried has been nominated by France and committee be instructed to arran committee be instructed to arran committee be instructed to arran commitment to a reason commitment to a reason for cheers and applause. It was decided that the execut to committee be instructed to arran commitme

The mention of The Call was the a casion for cheere and applause.

It was decided that the executive committee be instructed to arram an entertainment for the benefit this paper. The motion was made recognition of the fact that The Criss a workingman's paper and must depend on the workingmen for its a istence.

History of the Strike.

History of the strike.

The history of the strike forms as interesting chapter in the struggles of labor. Throughout the existence of the strike the bakers have display a courage and determination which called for respect and admiration. They had to contest a strongly organized Bosses' Association which was helped by the police at whose hands the strikers received severe beatings. The strike was declared eight weeks ago at a general meeting which took place at 131 Chinton street. At that meeting only about two thousand estered the union, leaving on the outside

Fire Headquarters in July. Chief Croker will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his appointment in the department on June 24, and according to reports, is planning to ask to be retired soon after this.

Croker's salary was increased recently from \$7.000 to \$10.000 a year to by the Board of Estimate and Apportonment, and should he retire he would be assured of an income of \$5,000 a year for life. It is known that the Board of Fire Underwriters would welcome an opportunity for get Croker to supervise and reorganize the fire patrol service which it maintains.

In addition to this, it is expected that Croker would be assured for a lumber company in Orespon at a salary of \$200 and a supering only about two thousand estered the union, leaving on the outside as many non-union men who had been torney General has rendered an opin to the Scretary of Commerce and Labor that a person coming to this country under contract to perform that the Board of Estimate and Apport the Board o

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joint meeting of the members of the S. P. Locals in Greater Nork will be held on

the committee carried on an exten-sive propaganda for the union label, chiefly among the women. So effec-tive was the work that many women made it their business to oppose the selling of scab bread, a manner of propaganda that resulted in arrests. n's Trade Union League Helps

The Woman's Trade Union League took up the fight and has underan investigation of the condiions that prevailed in the non-union ps, against which the strike was We, and the League disclosed them plause and the singing of "For he's a plause and the singing of "For he's a jolly good fellow."

Over three hundred people attendant the singing of the The conditions were horriplaces in which the city's as made were dirty holes, were run in violation of the code and were breeding places for germs of consumption and

The Evening Call in exposing the tricks of the bosses and the brutalities of the police, aroused such a feeling of Indignation against the Bosses' Association that a victory for the strikwas rendered certain.

FOREIGN NOTES

MEXICO CITY, June 18.—M. C. Pennington, of Chicago, managet of the Chicago Tropical Plantation Comeny, was that and killed by 1 Mexican at a sugar mill at Omealca. Vera after a quarrel over \$500, which ington said the Mexican owed ompany. Failing to get a settleent Pennington had attached

PARIS, June 18 .- All five balloo of the Stella Women's Club, manned by female aeronauts, have landed safe-by near the scene of the ascensions, at t. Cloud. Mime. Surcouf, president of the club, piloted the Cornflower sixtymiles during her two-hour flight.

CARACAS, June 18.—The High Pederal Court has given a decision declaring unconstitutional Castro's decere of January, 1908, which annulled the sait and match monopoly conces-sions. The decision restores to the Ethelburga Syndicate, Limited, of Lon-don, all its rights.

VIENNA. June 18.—There have been great loss of life and damage to property in the Sanok district by thun-derstorms. Many houses have been struck by lightning and the occupants atlled. In one case a barn in which fifty people had sought shelter from a deluge of rain was struck and ten men were killed.

RIO DE JANEIRO, June 18.— President Nilo Pecanha has succeeded in forming a new cables, as follows: Ministry of Foreign affairs, Faron de Rio Branco; Minister of the Injer-ior, Esmeraldine Bundeira: Minister of Finance, Leopoldo de Bultoce; Min-ister of War, General Carlos Eugenio; er of Marine, Admiral Alexan

CARACAS, June 18.—There are now thirteen cases of bubonic plague in Caracas. The disease is confined to this city.

BERLIN, June 18.—An agreement amity, commerce and navigation stween Venezuela and Germany was vesterday assented to by the federal

ST. PETERSBURG, June 18 .- The number of cholera cases here is in-creasing daily. A man who was stepping at a hotel in the center of the city is among the victims of the

series yesterday when President comes informed Pablo Soler, the spanish Minister to Cuba, that he would not even bring the subject to the attention of his Cabinet, as it would tend to disrupt the commercial relations between Spain and Cuba.

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE

N. E. Cor. 88d St. & Ave. A, N. Y ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW.

ION'T BE AFRAID TO SAY SO.

When you buy of a Call advertier you should tell the clerk or eashler that you saw the ad in The Call. Bon't be afraid to say it.

We know of histanees where Call readers bought of Call advertiers without mentioning the fact that they saw the ad in this paper. This happened repeatedly, and The Call was the loser.

It is impossible for this paper to get the least credit for such purchases.

such purchases.

Readers who want this paper to get the benefit of their purchases should not only buy of Call advertisers, but ALSO
TELL THEM WHY they do so.
The best time to de this is when the money is handed

GOMPERS DINNER CHEERS JEROME

Directited Official Gets Ovation from Democratic Labor Leaders and Politicians.

The surprise of the evening at the bon voyage dinner to Samuel Go at the Yorkville Casino. 210 East 86th street, last night, was the evation given to District Attorney Jerome, who was greeted with prolonged ap-

ed the dinner, including the entire Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, and in addi-tion to most of the trade union officials of New York, there were present other diseases which were carried to the consumers of bread, endangering a number of prominent public officials and politicians, among whom were AH this, together with the work of former Bordugh President Jacob Canton and politicians, among whom were former Bordush President Jacob Can-tor, County Clerk Peter J. Dooling. Water Commissioner Michael C. Padden, former Corporation Counsel William B. Ellison, State Senator Robert F. Wagner, County Detective Bernard J. Flood, and three Den cratic Congressmen who are trade unionists, William E. Hughes, of New Jersey: Thomas D. Nicholis, of Penn-sylvania, and James McDermott, of

The presence of the discredited Dis-trict Attorney and the Democratic politicians, together with some re-marks in the talk which he made,

marks in the talk which he made, were interpreted by many as a sure indication that Jerome intends to run on the Tammany ticket next fall.

"I have a fellow feeling with Mr. Gompers." said the District Attorney, because like him. I know how it beels to be in a job that everyone less thinks he knows better how to in this country as in Etc.

"If you are not a dead one, you are rather risk making mistakes than be

Jerome Swears Off Reform Move

"We have had a period of muckraking, and it has done a lot of good, but as well-balanced men you know that we need organization, co-operation and subordination to wise leadership. I cliv of New York. He is the prosecuting official, but we can meet him here honoring him and honoring ourselves aubordination to wise leadership. I have been identified with several reform movements, but I am beginning to think that you can't run the gov-ernment of a great city by continual revolutions of reform. volutions of reform.
"You in the trade unions have wise

ly kept aloof from politics, and I hope and believe that in the future you will and believe that in the ruther you win continue to keep aloof as far as nom-inating candidates, or having a dis-tinct political party is concerned. Whenever laber has gone into politics it has not improved politics, but it

has hurt labor. has hurt labor.

"Yet you can wield an almost unlimited power more solutes by holding public official with a sign standard. The politicial is the entity a coward. He isn't a least, but has his ear to the ground to find out what you want, and will be glad to follow the direc-

Continuing, Mr. Jerome handed out

praise for the union by the shovelful, to the delight of his audience.

Other speakers were John B. Lennon, treasurer of the American Federation of Labor; James Duncan and eration of Labri.
John Mitchell, vice presidents; State
Senator Jacob A. Cantor, who said
that he was present as "one of the
personal friends of Mr. Gompers";
Frank Morrison, secretary of the
American Federation of Labor, and American Federation of Labor, and Congressman Thomas D. Nicholis, of the United Mine Workers. Ralph M. Easley, secretary of the Civic Feder-ation, was suddenly called away by illness at home. James O'Connell, president of the International Asso-ciation of Machinists, acted as toast-

HAVANA. June 18.—The attempt of Spain to recover from Cuba a huge can voyage, were read from Mayor McClellan, Seth Low, W. D. Mahon, Jackswar claims met with a decided reverse yesterday when President Gomes informed Pablo Soler, the Spains Minister to Cuba. Congressman William J. Carey and William A. Rothenberg. A set of verses by Douglas Wilson, editor of the Machinista' Journal, were also read.

Labor Against Militarism.

The problem of discouraging and restraining abnormal and artificially stimulated immigration and the influence of the labor movement for international peace were the principal

remaindal peace were the principal topics of discussion.

"When the great personages of the state travel from nation to nation it is the custom to trot out several thou-sand soldiers in their honor or perhaps sand soldiers in their honor or perhaps a number of war vessels or other forces for the destruction of life," said Vice-President Duncan. "But when the representative of the working class of a nation, is received, no matter how large his reception may be, nothing that threatens life is seen and there are in evidence only those things that are for the betterment of humanity. "By and by the governments of Europe will not find Tommy Atkins so ready to shoulder a gun and shoot his brother at the behest of an aristocrat."

his brother at the benest of an aristocrat."

A purse of several hundred dollars
had been subscribed and was prisented to Mr. Gompers with the wish
that it might add to the enjoyment of
his European trip.

President Gompers said, in part: "I
have been criticised, but I can say
without the slightest mental reservation that as God has given me the
light I have faithfully tried to serve
my fellow-man.

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"I am glad that things are not that man was received here to-night with greater warmth and commendation by the common ground on which we

We are living here in God's own Yet, nevertheless, we can not forget that in the recent past at-Revolution was fought to establish. "I do not care for bravado, it is not

the other cheek only to be smitten once more, and I see that the smiting is about to continue, then I must fight stitutional rights as a citizen and defying an injunction which denies those rights, I shall have no hesitancy against that injunction.

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The dinner to President Gompers was arranged by a committee of trade union officials composed of Bernard A. Larger, Martin Lawlor, John Mortals and Company W. Stilliam P. Deckel Hospitals and Company W. Deckel Hospitals and Company W. Stilliam P. Deckel Hospitals and Company W. Deckel Hospitals and rison, James W. Sullivan, Daniel Harris and Herman Robinson

Mr. Gompers' European trip is for the purpose of investigating the labor movement abroad, as directed by the last convention of the American Federation of Labor, and acting as delegate to the International Trade Union

A. F. L. COUNCIL MEETS

Third Day's Session Taken Up With Jurisdiction Controversies.

appointed as a committee to invite their respective organizations.

Action on the last three mat men, the Stationary Firemen, and the be taken later. Teamsters to meet in a conference for

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labor that is not thereby aboushed for body in that city to keep hands off in all mankind. There is not a thing we the question of agreements for teamcan do to better the conditions and sters in the Consumers and Dixie brew-

The Brewery Workers also asked the Executive Council to direct that the Beer Drivers' Local be seated in the New Orleans Trades Council. was decided to send a representative of the American Federation of Labor to New Orleans to investigate the sitto New Orleans to investigate the sit-uation and endeavor to amalgamatthe two organizations, in accordance with the decision rendered by the Mir

In the controversy between the Sheet Metal Workers and the Stove Mounters it was decided to invite the convention of the former and the officlais-of the latter-to appoint commit-tees of two each to meet with repre-sentatives of the Executive Council for the purpose of adjusting differ

The appeal of Robert E. Lee, forme secretary of the New Orlean Council, who was expelled, together with President Thomas J. White and Treasurer John Rebler, on charges of gross incompetence and neglect of duty, was not sustained.

President Thomas J. Curtis and peared in support of the application of the Rockdrillers and Tool Sharpeners for a national charter, and Vice President Duncan was instructed to arrange a conference between this organization and the Quarryworkers' Union for the purpose of reaching ar agreement upon the basis of which

In the controversy between the Bottle Blowers and the Flint Glass Workers, a circular was ordered issued to all central bodies, informing them that unless delegates from the Flint Glass Workers are denied rep-resentation their charters will be re-voked.

A committee from the New York Central Federated Union called attention to the complaint of the Diamond Cutters that Secretary Strauss allowed foreign contract labor of this craft to enter the United States, and that they enter the United States, and that they could get no satisfaction or reports from public officials. The committee White was Kilganmon's partner suggested that the American Federation of Labor establish a bureau in New York City to work in conjunction with the Central Federated Union with the Central Federated Union of Immigration.

Committee on Immigration.

W. D. P. Bliss, who has compiled the papers of the late George E. McNeil, with a sketch of his life, api
peared before the council and suggested that the American Federation of Labor publish the manuscript.

Montanye, the silk importer, who is serving a sentence on Blackwell's

Action on the last three matters will be taken later.

An invitation was extended to Will-

the purpose of reaching an agreement iam H. Tolman to deliver an address on the demarkation lines of jurisdiction between these organizations. on the demarkation lines of jurisdic-tion between these organizations.

This followed a hearing of the rep-tion of Labor.

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ENGLAND WANTS

Firing On British Boat by Czar's Guardship latensifies Opposition to His Coming Visit.

LONDON, June 18 .- The Foreign Office to-day asked for a detailed report from Capt. Robertson, of the British steamship Woodburn, which was fired upon by a Russian torpedo boat Wednesday night while near the Bay of Pitkipas, where the Car and the Kaiser are now having a love feast.

The government's future action will depend on the version of the affair submitted by Capt. Robertson. If it is shown that the commander of the torpede boat had sufficient reason to believe that the approach of the Woodburn, erroneously reported yesterday as the Northburg, even though it was a freighter, was inimical to the Czar's safety, the matter will not be pushed further.

But in the event that the two shells that were fired into the bulkheads and boiler of the Woodburn were fired recklessly and wantonly, the The government's future

and boller of the Woodburn were fired recklessly and wantonly, the fullest explanation will be demanded. In either case, the Foreign Office is likely to suggest a suitable indemnity. A full report on the affair is ex-pected shortly, as the Woodburn has already sailed from Fredrickshaven, where she underwent repairs, and her captain will underwent make a recaptain will undoubtedly make a re-port at the first port where there is a British Consul.

The Russian Embassy is greatly perturbed over the incident, and to-

circumstances indorse or help to secure an agreement for a scale that would reduce the wag is of the teampedo boat's action was a regrettable mistake and that a formal apology and full indemnity would undoubtedly be made as soon as possible. That the affair was a mistake, due

to the nervousness of the comman of the torpedo boat, which was one of is believed by nearly all Eng is believed by nearly all Engilsanmen, but, nevertheless, the incident has in-creased the already intense opposition to the coming visit of the Crar to King Edward. There is the prospect to-day that this feeling will become so bitter that the Crar may yet aban-don his night. don his plan. The firing on the Woodburn, taker

in connection with the firing on the English trawlers in the memorable Dogger Bank affair during the Russo-Japanese war, has convinced English-men that the average Russian is too excitable to carry arms. It is incon-ceivable here that the approach of the Woodburn could have been inter-preted as inimical to the safety of the Czar, particularly in view of the fac that the Czar's yacht was severa miles from the scene.

SMUGGLERS JAILED

Kilgannon Gets One Year - White Must Serve Two-Woman Fined \$5,000.

As a conclusion to the two hunt made by Federal authorities fo smugglers, William Kilgannon, was to-day taken to Blackwell's Island where he began a senience of one year, imposed by Judge, Ray in the Circuit Court and George C. White, the other, As on his way to White, the other, As on his way to the Federal prison at Atlanta. Ga., where he will serve a term of two years. Mrs. William H. Kilgannon, wife of one of the prisoners, was fined \$5,000. Mrs. Kilgannon is fined \$5,000. Mrs. Kilgannon is known as Mme. Loran to the fash-ionable trade. Her dressmaking es-

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From the attitude of District Attorney Wise, it is plain that no clue as to the owner of these trunks has been discovered.

PRATT GIRLS ON STREET AT FIRE

Fifty girl students of Pratt Insti-tute, Brooklyn, clothed only in nighties and drenched by a chilling rain, stood in the street early this morning and watched a fire that had driven them from their boarding house at 200 Ry-erson street. The girls were nearly all asleep

when a curtain was blown against a lighted gas jet. Flames instantly when a curtain was books instantly lighted gas jet. Flames instantly flared up, and the first siri to see them began screaming "Fire."

In a moment a white-robed rush for the blaze caused

the street began. . The blaze or

12 CAUGHT IN RAID

CINCINNATI, June 18.—Twelve persons, all foreigners, are prisoners of the postal authorities here to-day on a charge of being implicated in the so-called "Black Hand" blackmall piot, which led to the arrest of many suspects during the last two weeks. The persons sow held were caught in a spectacular raid on a house on 6th street. of the very best leathers and finished to perfection. Blyn stores WEST SIDE
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HOLDS UP CUBAN BOAT

Panama Government Does Dirty Work for Slave Drivers on Canal.

Cuban steamer Oteri is tied up at this port, the Panama Railroad Company refusing it permission to come to the company's wharves and the Panama government withholding clearance papers. Two hundred and fifty Spanlards are booked for passage on the Oteri, bound for Brazil, but are unable to embark.

W. G. Spiller, a prominent hotel owner, recently contracted with and shipped 500 European canal laborers for construction work on a railroad on the Amason River, Brazil. Fearing continued shipments would be seriously detrimental to the canal labor problem, and in response to a large number of strong representations on this subject, the Panama government has just passed a stringent law making emigration in Brasil exceedingly diffi-

Mr. Spiller recently purchased the steamer Oteri for passenger service to Brazil. He asserts that he has made no emigration contract with the Span. lards, the men paying their own pas-cage and going to Brazil of their own

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CANADIAN GIRLS DRIVEN TO SI

COLON, Panama, June 18 .- The

TORONTO, June 18.—At the of the Toronte Methodist of a number of the young men older mitusters engaged in work in Toronto told terribt of the manner in which young mostly from the country were forced into lives of sincause the wages they receive places of employment usually them were not sufficient to he from dying of actual want.

One instance was cited of a dist minister's daughter who so forced to leave the straig and other equally distressin were youched for. No definit was taken.

was taken.

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SHOWS HIS HAND

the Fat's Position Defined by His Latest Message.

al Socialist Press Bureau.) shington, June 18.—William it has taken his first real notaof his administration which to every citizen in the United plainly where he stands. The inly where he stands. The e of this step cannot be Events have developed to int, that the sending of his message to Congress Tuesday im in the position of being and entirely responsible for the of the income tax proposed by

has been in office more than months. He cannot plead right or lack of experience. In the has been heralded by his he has been heralded by his social latera for at all times as possessing legal ability, whatever faults by have had. The income tax is ded generally as a legal and conconal question. Force of circumbanal question. Force of circumbanal compelled him to play raitor so brazenly that he feels the necessity of explaining to for the necessity of explaining to public, why he joined forces with trich and the senatorial bandits infeat the income tax which he anhe was in favor of, when he

ent to the United States and t whom fewer charges of in-ty have been brought. Strangely the even his political enemies and that in their opinion, Taft honest and sincere according to convictions. After Tuesday's per-sence the merest novice recog-that William the Fat has as little "Me Too" Platt.

ciple as "Me Too" Platt.

1 fact, if Senator Aidrich had
ten the message and it had been
ed "Me Too" Taft, the significance
d not be plainer. Taft has gore
body and soul to the corpora-Henceforth, it nee orprise no one to see him make and seak promises with the greatest fre-sency and complacency.

ISE LEG OF LAMB TO PATCH UP MAN

micago, June 18.—A rare surgi-speration, the outcome of which to-day being discussed with inter-by the medical profession, was formed at Frances Willard Hospi-resterday, when a section of bone at the leg of a lamb was grafted the right leg of Doceara Towns-to replace a section of shattered replace a section of shattered It is the first operation of this ever performed in the United

an elevator operator tas taken to the hospital several ago after an accident in which suffered a compound fracture of right leg. Amputation was at fecided on. Later Dr. Cassisus Rogers was called in consultation it was decided to try to graft a s from the leg of a healthy lamb.

STEEL WORKERS DON'T WANT OPEN SHOP

dent P. J. McArdle, of the mated Association of Steel, marked Association of Steel,
mar Tin Workers, who, it is exwill scon order a general
in the sheet tin mills while
pread to many other mills beof the introduction of the open on has sessed a statement denyin the charge made by Chairman.
Ibert H. Gary, of the Steel Corporain, that a insiority of the workers
wer an open shop and that the
serican Tin Plate Company has been
seriminated against by the associa-

Pudge Gary is in error, said Mé-le. "The American Tin Plate Com-phas nover been discriminated inst and the men do not want au a shop. There is no question re-ding wages."

Announcements

Edward King will speak on "Jacob Do You Think? light, at the Young Men's Educational

he United Pipe Workers' Circle to that all those working at the thing pipe trade attend the meet-to be held to-morrow at 8 P. M.,

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To-Night's Meetings.

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4th A. D.—168 1-2 Delancey street. 8th A. D.—313 Grand street. 21st and 23d A. D. (German).— Mosser's Hall, 19 Manhattan street. 31st A. D.—250 West 128th street. Lecture by Dr. E. P. Robinson, on "Labor Legislation in the Nineteenth Century."

33d, 34th and 35th A. D. (German).
—3309 Third avenue.
Social Literary Society (Branch 200
Workmen's Circle).—Clinton Hall, 151

The Young People's Progressiv League—239 East 101st street.

8th A. D.—477 Atlantic avenue.

18th A. D.—1199 Flatbush avenue.
Lecture by Alma Webster-Powel.
president of the Brooklyn Progressive
Suffrage Union, on "Woman's Suffrage and Its Relationship to the Socialist Movement."

JERSEY CITY.

10th Ward .- 18 Germania avenue

PASSAIC COUNTY.

There will be a general meeting of the local at 184 Market street, Paterson. Every member is expected to be present, as much important business will be transacted.

The Socialists of this state are mourning the loss of a faithful and active comrade in Mrs. Lora Harris, who died recently of pneumonia, after an illness of several weeks. She leaves a husband and three children.

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Mrs. Harris was born in Berrien
County, Mich., on May 16, 1868. She
married Judd Harris in 1886, and
they lived happily together until her

decease.

The Harris family moved to Reno. Nev., in 1902, and then to Sparks in 1904, where they have resided ever since. For the last ten years Mrs. Harris was an honored member of

the Rebekahs and served several terms as secretary of the lodge in Michigan. She took a very active, but not demonstrative part, in the political affairs of the state and in 1908 was appointed state secretary of the So-cialist party, a position to which she was also afterward elected by a ref-erendum vote of the party and one which she held at the time of her

ILLINOIS

At the regular business meeting of Local Macon of the Socialist party at Decatur the name of Edward Moore, late Socialist candidate for Mayor, was stricken from the books. Moore's offense was that he voted for the Democratic candidate for Mayor, thus forselving he own party. Moore thus forsaking his own party. Moor polled a good vote at the last elec-tion, but his defection became known later, and his expulsion from the So-cialist ranks is the result.

FLORIDA

The financial report of State Secretary A. C. Sill, for the month of May shows receipts of \$48.03, including \$18.13 on hand May 1. The expenses for the month were \$27.60, leaving a balance on hand June 1 of \$20.43.

CLEVELAND PLAYER INJURED.

George Stovall, first baseman of the Cleveland American League club, was sent home yesterday by Manager Lajole. Stovall injured his finger on Wednesday, and it is in such bad shape that he is unlikely to be able to play for a week.

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IMPORTANT MEETING FOR ALL SOCIALISTS

The attention of the members o local New York of the Socialist party is called to the general party meeting of the locals in Greater New York, to take place in the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, on Saturday, June

discuss some very important matters affecting the publication of The Evening Call and a report will be given of the present condition of the paper. There are several matters to come up and every one interested in the welfare of the party and the publication of the paper is urged to make a special effort to be present.

TO HOLD JUNE WALK

The postponed June walk of the 22d A. D. Socialist Sunday School of Brooklyn will be held next Saturday, weather permitting. Parents are requested to have their children, who are members of the Sunday School, at Wohirab's Hall, Ashford street and Glenmore avenue, at 9 A. M. The only expense is 10 cents and lunch. The committee has arranged for an ideal day's fun. There will be all kinds of games for the children. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance, so as to make a showing when the Sunday School marches through the streets of East New

CHASE PURSE SNATCHER

Lively Pursuit Ensues When Man Attempts to Steal Mrs. Gray's Purse.

John Bohler, of 355 Rush street, Brooklyn, is locked up in the Bedford avenue police station, to-day, charged with having attempted to steal the silwith having attempted to steal the silver purse of Mrs. Mary Gray, of 164 Ainsiee street. When Bohler seized Mrs. Gray's purse as she was alighting from a car at the Brooklyn Plaza of the Williamsburg Bridge, a lively chase ensued, in which many women, including the victim, participated.

As Mrs. Gray stepped from the car, the thief sneaked up behind her and grabbed her purse. She screamed for

grabbed her purse. She screamed for help and a dozen women responded. The thief ran along the new Grand street to Marcy avenue, where he

turned to South 4th street.
Two women caught hold of him, but
he pushed them violently aside and
they fell. The crowd of pursuers increased and Policemen Wrightman

and Burke saw the chase two blocks away and joined in it. Behier ram up South 4th street to Rodney, where he rushed into one door of a saloon and out of another. On the sidewalk he fell and caught. Although exhausted hishowed fight, but was overpowered.

BUILDING NEWS.

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

127th st. 106 and 108 West. for a two-story brick restaurant and ballroom, 48x99.11; J. Bierhoff of 320
West 125th st. owner; J. C. Cocker,
architect; cost, \$20,000.
132d st. 66 and 68 West, for sixstory brick lofts, 37.6x94.11; Freehold
Realty Co. of 1 Madison av. owner;

LEADS TO SHOOTI

Bernstein & Bernstein, architects cost. \$35.000.

Hirschell st, w s, 50 ft e of Butler place, for two two-story frame dwellplace, for two two-story frame dwell-ings, 21x50; Ehrich Peterson of 2254 Ryer av, owner and architect; cost

Van Ness av. n s. 50 ft w of Barnes av, for a two-story frame dwelling, 25x50; Carl L. Reiger of 1367 Boston road, owner; B. Ebelling, architect; cost, \$5,000.

cost, 35,000.

Sedgwick av. w s. 121 ft n of Barker av. for a two-story and attic frame dwelling, 29x38; August Nelson of 193
West 168th st. owner and architect;

Grand av. e s. 50 ft n of 192d st. for a one-story frame garage. 12x20; John H. Doherty of 2596 Grand av.

YOUNG MEN AND MEN THAT INDICT LEADERS OF JAP STRIKE

Hawaiian Authorities Determined to Break Workers' Resistance. Tokyo Will Not Interfere.

HONOLULU, June 18.—Following the indictments of several of the Japanese strike leaders last Friday, the territorial grand jury has returned spiracy to commit murder and to in-

thers to crime. indictment for assault was found against Sugwara, who is accused of attempting to collect funds for the strikers by violence. In addition to these indictments thirteen of the strik-

these indictments thirteen of the strik-ing Japanese at the Waipalu planta-tion were indicted for attacking a po-lice officer and rioting.

The replevin suit brought to re-cover the papers seized in the office of the newspaper Jiji by High Sheriff Henry was dismissed. Japanese Con-sul Uyeno is investigating the destruc-tion of the sefe of Editor Sura of the tion of the safe of Editor Soga, of the Jiji, which was broken open by the authorities.

Forty-five delegates from the Jap-anese union on the island of Hawali, representing 9,000 laborers, have resolved not to strike, but to presen a statement of their demands, and trust to the fairness of the planters They ask for a ten-hour day at \$1, for price and a half for overtime work and Sundays, and for quarters equal to those of the Spaniards and Portuguese. These demands will be presented to the planters' association

TOKYO, June 18 .- The Japanes government has issued an official statement declaring it had done noth ing to interfere in the present scrike of Japanese laborers in Hawali, and had sent no instructions regarding the matter to the Japanese Consul at matter to the Japanese Consul a Honolulu. Government officials antici pate no difficulties.

pate no difficulties.

In a dispatch to his government, the Japanese Consul at Honolulu says that American planters are in the right, and that the whole agitation was caused by "anarchists," who are trying to organize all the Japanese laborers. The Consul says he advised the planters not to make any concessions and to compat the surfaces to and to compel the strikers to return to work without conditions

Several well known Japanese residents of this city who are in touch with the situation, in both their na-tive country and Hawali, declared today that they were not surprised a the action of the Japanese Consul a Honolulu in turning against his coun trymen, as the policy of the Japanese government is to discourage all form tory in Hawaii might make trouble in Japan.

HEARING ON THAW'S APPLICATION DELAYED

Harry Thaw is keenly disappointed to-day over the outcome of his appli-cation for a writ of habeas corpus made to determine his sanity. By the decision of Justice Mills at White Plains, the slayer of Stanford White must remain in the Matteawan asy-lum at least until July 6, for the Justice in postponing the hearing on Justice in postponing the hearing on the application for a writ declared that it was impossible to proceed un-til the Appellate Division rules on the request made before Justice Gay-nor by Deputy Attorney General Clarke to change the place of the hearing from Westchester County to New York.

Should the Appellate Division de-

Should the Appellate Division de-cide that the writ of habeas corpus is to be thrashed out in Westchester County, Justice Mills will hear the

testimony of the experts without a jury. This decision is due on July 6.

The Court ordered Dr. Baker, of the asylum, to permit Thaw to re-main up until 9 P. M., and granted

LEADS TO SHOOTING

William S. Myton, seventy, shot and seriously wounded Thomas A. Mc-Grath, a surveyor, near the home of the former in Amityville, L. I. Th cause of the shooting was alleged by Myton to have been abusive language used by the surveyor.

The bullet passed nearly through

McGrath's body, entering above the left lobe of the lungs and lodging in the back. Myton owns a fine place in Amityville. Several days ago materials belonging to the Huntington-Amity ville Electric Railroad Company wer dumped upon his property. He be came greatly incensed. Surveyor Mo Grath, who lives in Rockville Centre was at work near the Myton place when the owner demanded he imme John H. Doherty of 2596 Grand av. when the owner demanded he immediately remove the material. Mo-5500.

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when the owner demanded he immediately remove the material. Mo-Grath, having nothing to do with it refused. Then Myton opened fire. Myton, taken before Justice Irmsich, of Lindenhurst, charged with first degree assault, is held to-day to architect; cost, \$18,000.

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The boy appeared in court, haggard and disheveled. He was almost starved, the beans his parent placed near him being too rancid to eat. The rats devoured the "food" while the boy crouched in a corner, the rodents many times creeping across his limbs and face. His predicament almost drove him insane.

The poor lad battered at the door scores of times and shrieked in ter-ror, but fo rthe period mentioned his

WOMEN'S UNIONS MEET

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the child.

pathetic cries were unheard. Finally, Mrs. Mary A. Corbin, a neighbor, passing the house, heard the outery and summoned the police. They burst open the barn door and found the boy exhausted and almost speechless on

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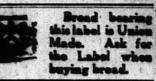
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crifice fly in the minth inning on the Hilltop yesterday, the Highlanders were compelled to suffer the sting of defeat at the hands of the Cleveland Naps. With the score 3 to 2 in favor of the hostiles and with phill on third and no one out Kleinow, Cree and Demmitt could not deliver the necessary blow that would have sent the tussel into extra in nings. Hemphill, a sub hitter, led the final round for New York with a triple to right, much to the surprise of the fans. Heinie Berger, who was in the hole most of the time, took a new lease of life and a startling stop by Terry Turner killed off Klei now and kept Hemphill from moving off third. Cree, batting for Warhop, one of the most gallant rescuers in the m, struck out, just as he did on the previous afternoon, and after Demmitt had skied to Hinchman 6,000 fans started homeward with regrets cans started homeward with regrets that the home team had not won, yet pleased with the way in which the Highlanders showed their nerve by fighting a plucky uphill battle.

The Naps got all their runs in the first inning. George Stallings calling up the wrong number when he picked Tom Hughes to face Larry's Larrupers. Once the often-shifted pastimers.

Tom Hughes to face Larry's Larrup-ers. Once the often-shifted pastimer best the Naps, but yesterday wasn't his disy. On four solid hits that made lots of noise as they whistled through the air in the direction of the left falls fence, the Fence Breakers col-lected three markers which were enough evidence for Sallings to change boxmen. So Hughes hisap-peared after the first round, Warhop replacing him and galving much glory. eplacing him and gaining much glory, ut no credit. Warhop fanned six of he visitors in eight rounds and did of permit any one to score.

Gpposing Hughes and Warhop was Heinle Berger, a spitt-ballist, who used such a damp fling that Harry Bemis was busy picking up dirt most of the time. Berger did not pitch a great game, but he pulled through a winner thanks to the way his mates had lammed Hughes in the first inning and by a star play by Illinchman. Opposing Hughes and Warhon wa

MORAN WANTS A SCRAP

Johnny Moran, the clever little ban-tam, who gave Knockout Brown the surprise of his life at the Sharkey Club the other night, is out looking for the scalp of any boy in the world with the courage to enter the same ring with him. His busy little man-two delegates parading over the plat-Johnny Moran, the clever little bar

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BEAT DODGERS

Cieveland's center fielder, though he pounded the air thritee, nevertheless prevented the Highlanders from tieing things up in the seventh inning. Kleinow hit a ball that shot to right Kleinow hit a ball that shot to right Research of a bullet and

Kleinow hit a ball that shot to right center with the speed of a builtet and ought to have had a triple on his punch. Hinchman, traveling at fast ellp, stopped the sphere with enter hand and halted Kleinow at first. Had the ball got by Hinchman, Kleinow easily would have reached third and from that hassock could have secreted on an out.

Captain Willie Keeler was seriously injured in leaving the field. An enthuseastic player who was in a rush for dinner ran him down just before the little gardener reached the fluthouse gate. Keeler was cut down, by the spikes of the careless balltosser. He was wounded in the left foot, just above the heat. Beside a deep gash it is feared one of the tendons is severely wrenched. It is altogether probable the captain will be out of the game for some time.

The hits were even severed in throwing to the plate when he put his salary paws on a roller batted by Chicago's left fielder. Receiving poor support, the young Brooklyn southpaw refused to be discouraged, and until the wind-up had a chance to conquer the three-time pennant winners.

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The hits were even, seven apiece,
Johnny Evers giving the Cubs the edge in long swatting by poling two triples. It was after each one of these raps that the Brooklyns came through with their errors of the feet and head.

The Superhas got no aid from the

the Bedford Athletic Club.

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Two delegates parading over the platter and made both of the long hits with which they were credited. Lumley got a pass and McMillan doubled. The run came over on Bergen's sacrifice fiv. Hunter who made two of Brooklyn's hits, slung a double to right and McMillan sped home. Poor coaching resulted in the pitcher being caught going to third.

One of the principal features of the engagement was the bad work on the

engagement was the bad work paths of the contending gladiators. Chances for runs constantly were thrown away. Once with the bases filled and only one out. Bergen, by a map throw, got Hofman so far of second that he did not dare go back He lit out for third and Sheckard broke for home. Jimmy was caugh several yards from his goal.

AMERICAN HORSE RUNS SECOND PARIS, June 15.—W. K. Vander-bilt's Prestissimo II. was second in the Prix Victor at Longchamps yes-terday and Nash Turner's Fillard was third. Mr. Turner's Villegiature ran in the Prix Moskowa, but was un-

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Yesterday's Results.

Cleveland, 3; New York, 2. Chicago, 9; Boston, 2. First game. Boston, 6; Chicago, 1. Second Detroit, 4; Philadelphia, 1. Washington, 5; St. Louis, 1.

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Yesterday's Results.

Buffalo, 3; Jersey City, 0. Newark, 5; Montreal, 2. Baltimore, 4; Toronto, 3. Rochester, 9; Providence, 0.

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with tiny cups and staghorns, with coral above golden brown een; an outfit for a fairy ban-

werboard and get new facts? cold we a't hurt us if we tip up the Columba of old heroes and set up new knee and

of the next day.

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select number of colonists and "Quit it! Quit it" shouted Tom, pro-fitalians with gay neckties and tecting Columba with his overcoat. oh, excuse me if that's the pink carrying babies and with proper game. I thought it was a

pay was a frequent visitor.

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bu's father and the others had to look for wood-chopping jobs ten or fifteen, miles away on the mountains. ing, rode some distance on the trolley and then walked several miles through the snow to the place in the woods. They came home at 7 o'clock at night, terribly tired, having earned a dollar above carfare.
"Poor men!" exclaimed Madeline.
"Columba. If your husband as fore-

man hasn't enough influence to get

sanub nose. "They're after came in to see the bride and the presents. A procession of young want through the woods. I said to him. 'Aren't you at through and each left a five dollar gold piece in Columba's lap. Columba "I just saw a red-paired Italiano in the dawn of civilization. The swaying of a sex dance that dated earlier than the back room. My grandfather was lot of old folks are at the things we teach in ol, because it's different. The says how would the world we didn't throw a lot of rubroard and get new facts? hurt us if we tip up the cold heroes and sex and furniture, the bridgeroom and furniture, which caused more laughter.

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pusan in Jolo," remarked Sergeant Ellis, who had just arrived. "It's wonderful," exclaimed Made-line.

The infection of the music, the moving figures, seized everyone, Th who did not dance stood up and time with hands and feet. time with hands and feet. The floor shook and a dust haze encircled the wall lamps. Suddenly Columba with flaming cheeks and excited eyes dragged the bridegroom into the center of the floor and danced opposite to him with enticing self-forgetful abandon. The short-waisted, seamyfaced mother jumped up with a shout and joined Old Nick. Hands on her and joined Old Nick. Rains on her hips she kicked up her skirts with a vigor that put the young people to shame and shouted and laughed while she tirelessly celebrated the ancient rite of love mating.

(To be continued.)

Jack Levy to return to vaudeville. Thur ins Freis." The company Mr She will play only four weeks in the Belasco has selected for its presentation is as yet unannounced.

the American Music Hall. Matinee performances will be given daily at the Music Hall and the night performance will be given on the roof.

Mile. Dazle, a favorite dancer, who was a feature of the reviews given by Mr. Ziegfeld, has been engaged by E. F. Albee to give a series of performances at the Keith & Proctor theaters in this city and Boston. She will come to the Fifth Avenue Thea-ter for a brief period beginning July 3

stage as Nalico, the Spanish dancer, who is under a two-year contract to appear in the Savage productions, was passenger on the White Star steam ship Adriatic, which got in yesterday. Nilico's dances are said to be both artistic and novel, and are said to interpret both song and story.

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pany gave last evening was a real delight to the audience which fairly filled the big playhouse.

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"Is Marriage a Failure?" is the name of the new play which David Beissco will produce at the Belasco Theater in August. It is an adaptation by Leo Ditrichstein of Blumen-

Ben Harris has secured the opening week for Young's Pier Theater, Atlantic City. The second week will be at the Brighton Beach Music Hall.

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WILL THE FRENCHMEN BITE?

The attempt of the Morgan group of financiers to list the common stock of the United States Steel Corporation on the Paris Bourse is very timely.

France is to have an income tax-a graduated income tax-and the government will of course have at its disposal a list of all holders of French securities as one of the data upon which to base the imposition of the tax upon individuals. This being the case, the financiers apprehend that a great many patriotic Frenchmen will be glad to sell out their holdings in French corporations and buy foreign securities in order to evade the tax. Morgan and his friends see no good reason why they should not sell the French investors a lot of United States Steel common. With the money paid for this stock the American capitalists, in turn, can buy some of the French securities thrown on the market.

In a word, the capitalists of the two countries will, according to this plan, exchange their holdings to a large extent, the French capitalists becoming part owners of America's industrial plant and the American capitalists becoming part owners of France's industrial plant, and both safely turning up their noses at the tax collectors of the republics which they respectively profess to love.

Of course, there is "a nigger in the woodpile." Trust Mr. Morgan for that. It is United States Steel common that he proposes to sell to the Frenchmen-not bonds or preferred stock, but common.

Now United States Steel common is a very interesting sort of stock. It figures largely in Wall Street. It is bought and sold a great deal. It performs most astonishing capers. Its upward jumps and downward dives are very seductive to the guileless "public," who think they see a chance to make fortunes by buying and selling it. To be sure, they don't make fortunes, but they do get precious ex-

United States Steel common is also a very notable stock in its relation to the promotion of industrial peace. Some thousands of the getting one hearty laugh. Steel Trust's employes have been "let in on the ground floor" as purchasers of common stock. They have stayed on the ground floor making steel and waiting for dividends. The plan has been an immense success. Employes who are stockholders are not given to striking. In hope of dividends, they submit to wage reductions and speeding up at their work which reimburse the company several suffaw. nes over for such profits as it occasionally feels inclined to pay out

For paying dividends is not the strong point of United States Steel common. Its raison d'etre is not the paying of dividends, but the furnishing of instruction in practical finance to outside lambs and the cultivation of habits of industry and docility among the longereared animals who work for wages and think they are part pro-

It remains to be seen whether French peasants and shopkeepers will be more wary than American steel workers and amateur speculators: If Mr. Morgan succeeds in putting the stock on the French market, we may expect to see it paying dividends for a quarter or two, until the French investors have either taken the bait or definitely

Meanwhile, the affair is an interesting illustration of what the capitalists mean when they threaten to "take their capital out of the country" if socialistic legislation is put into force. The real capitalthe land, mines, mills and factories, railways, machinery, etc.-remains just where it was. All the capitalists can do is to exchange or out and take the poor demented creatransfer their title deeds, stock certificates, and other paper evidences tures back again to their Republican of ownership. A bourgeois government may thus be cheated out of taxes to some extent. A Socialist government will know how to disregard pieces of paper and deal with the material things which are reader for the production of wealth.

THE BREATH OF LIFE.

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The weaker the person, the greater is his need of pure air. Usually, however, ignorant and thoughtless persons close all the indows in a sick room. The patient's breathing grows difficult, his heart action becomes weak, his strength ebbs away.

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what open windows should have given in time. Just so in the case of The Call.

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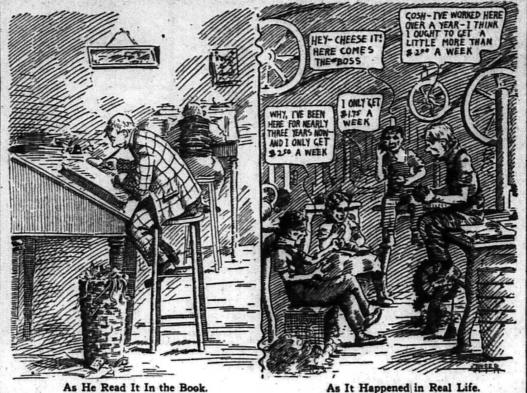
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off; it is only a pleasing vaudeville

And so we suggest that children be taught to discern these bits of humor

Have them read the comic news from Washington that appears daily in our papers. They will soon learn to look upon these clever little creatures, ited and shackled, unable to move or stir unless their strings be pulled with un-

Besides, not a little enjoyment is to

fixings, and those threadbare statute quaintly referred to as "Labor legisla

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WIT, HUMOR AND WISDOM.

By Robert Hunter.

Every man ought to develop proper- to be kept in prison. They have their y his sense of humor.

The man who never laughs is not to

Every child should be taught to se the humor of life. Our schools do not have courses in

mor as a part of the curricula, but they ought to have. We would suggest such courses, and

as excellent daily lessons we would suggest the reading of the reports of the Washington correspondents. The comic papers are dull in com

arison. We can often read a so

called comic paper through without But take up a telegraphic repor from Washington and immediately

snicker you go to a gurgle, and from gurgle into a chortle, and from chartle into one glorious, explosive No vaudeville compares with it. I

is a continuous topical song. Dar Daly in his best days was but an ama teur compared with the Weber and Fields establishment in Washington.

There are people who feel there i tragedy in the spectacle. It appears to them like the marionettes of South ern Italy, poor, stiff, jerky puppets thrown about the stage, shamming manhood, independence, comedy ragedy, patriotism, democracy.

There are those who consider Conress a kind of madhouse. When the guards of that sanitarium let the inmates loose, they deliver frantic peeches, shout forth violent phrases furiously demand human rights, weep over the loss of liberties. They then ask the clerk to publish their speeches and send them to their constituents, after which the guards come

All the country knows, every man in Washington knows, every correspondent knows, that Aldrich, Gallinger, Dalzell and Payne work the

They know that no matter what La Follette, Jeff Davis, Gore, Bailey, or any of the rest say, every one of them wears the yoke.

They are histrios, not heroes.

They revolt in the asylum only. where the cells are padded and no harm done. Every one of them, including even the so-called labor men, go out on election day and work like beavers to send back to Congress the very machine leaders who control them as well as the rest of the show. Talk of independence and revolt is

ap-doodle and nonsens Not one of them revolt, unless, like

We have heard of convicts who beg She—Poor Fido. Can't you admit him as a junior partner?—Illustrated Bita. Don Dickinson, a better job is prom-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THAT COLLECTIVIST VOTE. Editor of The Call:

Since the appearance of my letter in your issue of June 4, one of your food and clothing assured. Their po correspondents directly and two in sition in life is certain. They don't ferentially have taken exception to my remarks regarding the action taken at the recent dinner of the Collectivist Society, and I beg space to reply to them, with the trust that it may please you to publish this comthing is arranged for them, and from To some men this is a great satisfaction. The machine politician has se munication.

Neither the lady nor the gentleman who wrote you seemed to realize the equivocal position in which their so-ciety must now stand before real Socialists, Socialists who have heretofor

That all present at the dinner who Society, doesn't change the situation. The action was taken at one of the society's functions, hence it must stand sponsor for the heresy until it purges itself thereof. Further, that the two who were selected to speak against the resolution long ago declared them-selves to be Socialists; further com-plicates the matter and makes the

Now, it behooves all good Collec THE CZAR'S VICTIMS.

The slaughter of the best elements of the Russian population goes on without interruption. The following their numbers grow from a few true have larged the reconstruction. have learned from many bitter ex-periences the wisdom of keeping to the straight and narrow path, are not eries committed by the Czar's government during the last three and a half
years:

During the closing months of 1905:

New York, June 14.

that without trial, 376. Total put to QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

executed, 280; shot by order of court martial, 518; shot without any trial, Joseph Rosenzweig .- You will find In 1907: Sentenced to death, 1.432; Your purposes.

executed, 508; shot by court martial, 158; shot without trial, 59. Total put thors on the subjects you mention are the following: Ethics—Dewey, Royce In 1908: Sentenced to death, 1.835; Ladd. Sociology—Lester F. Ward executed, 802; shot without trial, 32. Franklin H. Giddings, E. A. Ross E. Paquin.-The best American auexecuted, \$92; shot without trial, 32. Total put to death, \$34. Charles Zuebiln. Geology—Chamber-During January and February, 1909:
Sentenced to death, 233; executed, 183. Ilam James, Dewey, Titchener, Thorn-Total for three and a half years:
Sentenced to death, 4,369; put to Boaz. For general physical science death, 3,812.

Of course this does not include any read Duncan's "The New Knowledge

Carmenist—1. The operatic version of Prosper Merimee's "Carmen," as of the vast number who have died in prison, either awaiting trial or after sentence. It does not include any of the vast number killed or mortally wounded by the soldiery or the police scored by the French composer, Alex-ander Caesar Leopold Georges Birst, is properly to be classed as a lyric drama. Composed in the '70's and in dispersing popular meetings, ter grama. Composed in the '76's and given its premi-re at the Opera Co-mique. in Paris, March 3, 1875, "Carmen" represented a decided advance upon contemporary dramatic compositions and even in this day of such rorizing strikers, and in punitive ex-peditions against villages in the Cau-casus, the Baitic provinces and else-where. Nor are the figures complete even for categories of killing that they mammoth scores as "Salome," of Richard Strauss, and "Der Ring des Nibelungen" and "Tristan und Isolde," of Richard Wagner, the Bizet masterpiece retains its popularity on the grand opera stage, not alone in France, but in Italy, South America, He—I've done. It's the dog or me She—Poor Fido. Can't you adand this country. The tyric and or-chestral plan of "Carmen" is of a manterly character. A consistent use is made of guiding themes, or motives, and many are the effective contrasts terly character. A consistent use is made of guiding themes, or motives, and many are the effective contrasts realized. Separate arie and concerted numbers of marked beauty, such as the famed "Toreador" chorus ani the "Habanera" cantilens, abound throughout each of the four acts. As recounted in The Call. September 21, 1968, the opera did not realize a success; in fact, the very cool reception accorded the work broke the health and spirit of its composer, who died three months after the first performance. Bizet is known to have been of Jawish descent on one side of the family. He married a daughter of Jacques F. Halevy, a Jewish composer of Paris, whose opera "La Juive" (The Jewess) was for years a success of the French operatic stage. 2. In basehall reports A B. stands for "at bat." R. for "tuns." S. B. for "stolen base," S. H. for "accrifice hit," and P. O. far "nut sut."

sether twenty-five million or so, had a funeral in Paris the othe the fit. That was the populace hooted it. That was the populace hooted in hot of the principle of both is the rough. The principle of both is the rough. The principle of both is the was the populace wa

upbringing of his family. All this when they are employed wages. We all know-while capitalism lasts we shall not be to forget-how frequent and how long continued are the unemployment and NO WAGES. But if we would look about us to see what group of capitalism exploits in the largest degree, or just what w

paid least in proportion to the amount of effort rendered to ployers, counting intensity of labor and length of time at posal of the boss, we should not find the victims to be eith children, or unskilled workmen. You may not believe it, be be easily proven that the men who are exploited in the degree, considering time and effort expended, are the sopublican, Democratic, and Reform Labor leaders. I mean the ones. Not the crooks and scallawags. They do not count, are not numerous, neither are they influential. Taken as a gr chaps who come nearest to getting nothing for their worktimes paying for the privilege—are the Labor leaders

The year 1898 seems a long time past. But in this c is worth a backward glance. That was the year when the man in the world (as conclusively demonstrated by him dore Roosevelt, returning from Cuba after the war with Sa elected Governor of New York. The night before his inau

steer their fellow-workers into the parties of their economic

"There are THIRTY-ONE candidates for the office of sioner of Labor Statistics of the State of New York, and conclusively proves that he was the original Roosevelt among the laboring people."

There you have it. On the word of Roosevelt. THIRT candidates for the ONE office of Commissioner of Labor each a Labor leader, each proving that "he was the original boomer among the laboring people." If ONE of the thirtythere were THIRTY who got left. In other words, when it Roosevelt and the Republican party paying their debt and to their political wage-slaves, the Labor leaders got skinns thirty thirty-firsts of what was coming to them. Even the lord of the factory treats his wage-slaves with greater lib

But it must be remembered that Roosevelt and the R party represent one-half or less than one-half of the p ploitation of the Labor leaders. In that election of 1808 Augustus Van Wyck (brother of the Ice Trust Mayor of N and himself an Ice Trust Man), was the Democratic n Governor of New York. Of course, Van Wyck had his "among the laboring people." Had the election gone De there would have been ANOTHER thirty-one can missioner of Labor Statistics. So there were really SIXT so-called Labor leaders who were working for the Re Democratic parties, each one of the SIXTY-TWO hoping I land the reward for his political labors. But all the time of of them was to get it, and SIXTY-ONE were to get left. your unpaid labor. About con games. Swindles. And t bunch of Labor leaders go up against this kind of thing year—some of them for life, hoping against hope that so will land a persimmon. They ought to cultivate a taste for

As for results, they would better themselves by bu bricks-but they'd lose the bricks after they got them. grafters, horse thieves, porch-climbers-any one of the would give a man a better "run for his money" than old par cians give their Labor leaders, taking all of them into the Hungry Joe and Al Adams never caught, trimmed or sk suckers with any such closeness and nicety as the Labor less from capitalist politicians. I have not overdrawn this pictus every election, city, state or national, observing men car failed to see the swarm of so-called Labor leaders cooling the in the ante-rooms of the successful candidate or his polit the textbooks on psychology by James, in the ante-rooms of the successful candidate or his political that the textbooks on psychology by James, angell and Thorndike best suited for ager, asking, pleading, begging—for what? For ONE miseral Labor leaders who are honest though misguided, as most of the

Is it any wonder that these men do not DEMAND the e the WORKING CLASS when they BEG for so little for selves? But these men are not helpless. It may be that & will not be able to enlighten them. But if we cannot, the cannot, the cannot, the cannot, the cannot be able to enlighten them. will. And the day is not far distant when Labor leaders will choose the cell of a jail and maintain their independence, rather the ante-room of a political boss from whom they seek favo long many of these same men will consider it preferable to be on the cross between two thieves rather than break bread b two captains of industry. Those of them who have the ind of a starving man in the bread line will demand good jobs for Not an occasional official job for one Labor leader out of sixty but work and the wealth it produces every man and every

ON THE FIRING LINE

By MONOSABIO.

H. A. Chauchard, who raked to-ether twenty-five million or so, had in holy horror, it would funeral in Paris the other day and temporary spasm. After el gether twenty-five million or so, had in holy horror, it would a funeral in Paris the other day and temporary spasm. After a the populace hooted it. That was the wrong time to hoot or vote.

Under capitalism no matter how sincere a man is in denouncing corruption, should he become a candi-

"N. F." writes to the

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The Call is a good paper for the workers, or anyone ele is interested in the topics which it discusses.

It has my best wishes, and I sincerely hope it has, or will be

at and active suppo se among whom it is published.

WALTER MACARTHUR, Editor.