Vol. 2-No. 146.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1909.

TENS OF THOUSANDS OF UNFORTUNATES STARVE

SEEK CHINAMEN AS STRANGLERS

o Orientals Suspected as Slayers of Young Woman Found Dead in Trunk.

CAL VICTIM IDENTIFIED TO-DAY

dy Discovered Proved to Be That of Miss Sigel, Who Disappeared

Police of the West 47th screet staand Detective Bureau sleuths are to-day for two Chinamen, William sult ther in Philadelphia, and Chung fesh was ripped open in half a dozen places by the claws of the animal.

Bonavita returned to the employ of the strangthat is connection with the strangthat is connected with the strangnue, granddaughter of the late granddaughter of the late eral Franz Sigelu, of the Civil War, has been missing two weeks. The ad body of the victim was found dressed. trunk on the top floor of a fourbrick building at 728 Eighth SEC. NAGEL UPHOLDS

The dead woman, perhaps twenty rs old, was strangled to death with sh cord which the murderer or rers extended to her knees then had tied the head tightly occurred, it is believed, about

etters signed by "Elsie" were not in the room of the missing men. by were addressed to a man with the she had been seen at the Chiteater. A silver-spangled bracelet ing the initials "E. C. S.," was d in the dresser of the room with things which convinced the au-

ties that the dead gil was none sands of native unemployed around the dead girl's neck was done for them, old-plated clasp pin, as near as authorities could distinguish, the ers "P. C. S." or E. C. S." Mrs. il Sigel, mother of Miss Sigel, iden-d the trinkets as that of her girl.

d After Terrific Struggle.

ses and a locket which was strung out the girl's neck. It lay across a chin, tightened by its weight sinst the knees, and indicated that the victim met death in a terrific de Eureau, in charge of the Case, ild it looked to him as if the murtur was committed by a man who nated to keep the woman from awing him and, having failed, rested to the crime in the hope of estigating punishment for detaining her.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—The look police, at the request of the New York Jacket Makers, are holding a picnic to-dty at Washington. At the last regular business meeting of the Twelfth Ward Branch. So-clailst party, held in Gansberg's Hall, Jersey City, one new and two transferred to the crime in the hope of estigating punishment for detaining her.

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The benefit of the strike, Makers, are holding a picnic to-dty at Washington. At the last regular business meeting of the Twelfth Ward Branch. So-clailist party, held in Gansberg's Hall, Jersey City, one new and two transferred members were admitted.

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The branch has decided to discontinuation of the street Makers are holding at the point will be transfered by the victory of the Bakers, and there will be all sorts of

ice, at the request of the New solice, will make an effort to the sender of the telegram, purhave come from Eisle Washington, on June 12, and d to give any information regardthe telegram without specific au-horization from the girl's father, but t is supposed this will be forthcom-

From what is known of the case Washington at all, but that the tele-am was sent by her murderer or an

LLEGED RYAN RIVAL MAKES SUBWAY OFFER

Bradley, Gaffney, Steers Comcting firm and alleged rival of Ryan d Belmont in the traction field, has seented to the Public Service Comits offer calling for the buildof nearly \$100.000,000 worth of

the Bronx-practically the far ed tri-borough route from the hest edge of the Bronx to Coney The committee agreed to accept drove Catholic Bishop Bonacum. The committee agreed to accept Lincoln, and two priests out of town and threatened them with violence if they attempted to return to-day. The action is the outcome of the long standing Banacum-Murphy feud.

Friday.

The committee agreed to accept \$1.25 a day, and 19 per cent of the net equivalent to \$1.50 a day. subways for a five-cent fare.

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

LION CHEWS UP TAMEI

Capt. Jack Bonavita Nearly Kitled in Desperate Battle at Coney Island.

In a battle with an enraged African lion he was trying to train. Captain considered the matter worth. Mr. Jack Bonavita was severely injured Shaw had already sent the postcard and narrowly escaped death early to- in reply to a similar request from the day at Bostock's animal show at publishers of his "Fabian Essays," Fast Growing Organization Will

Coney Island.

Half a dozen trainers and other attaches of the show, who rushed to Bonavita's aid, fought for almost half an hour to subdue the beast, and the revolver shots they fired to frighten the animal startled everybody in that party of Coney. party of Coney.

a former Sunday school der and the stump of his arm.

ad body of the victim was found dressed. He was then taken to his might wedged into a small steam-home in Jersey City.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- Secretary Nagel, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, has turned down the knees and placed the body in trunk. The two Chinamen now sinner of Immigration Keefe that the ng hunted down disappeared about activities of the Division of Informasioner of Immigration Keefe that the

newly arrived immigrants, while thousands of native born Americans were unemployed and nothing was being

JACKET STRIKERS HOLD PICNIC TO-DAY

police also found a pair of Brooklyn, who have joined the strike of the New York Jacket Makers, are

and there is every promise of succes

by her father in New York. FINDS BABY NEAR

old was found early to-day at the 173d street entrance to Crotona Park, the Bronx, by Charles Ruben, of 517 East 174th street.
Ruben turned the baby over to Po

iceman Murray, of the Tremont sta-tion, who took him to the Fordham Hospital. The baby had on a pretty white fiannel cloak and a dainty lace

BALL MAGNATE DEAD

CINCINNATI. Ohio, June 19.— whice Georige Dovey, head of the Boston National Baseball team, died on Pennday, sylvanis train No. 25, at Cedaryille. Ohio, this morning and the body was meet taken off the train at Xenia.

PRIESTS DRIVEN OUT

ATTENTION!

To the Members of the Socialist Party in Greater New York.

A joint meeting of the members of the S. P. Locals in Gree New York will be held on

SATURDAY, JUNE 19, at 8 P. M.

at the LABOR TEMPLE, 243 EAST 84th STREET, MANHATTAN.

The object of the meeting is to discuss and devise ways and to for the maintenance of The CALL.

The subject being of interest and importance the members of the maintenance of the CALL.

The subject being of interest and importance the members of the maintenance of the members of the maintenance of the members of the maintenance of the members of th

"MIGHT BE KING"

Bernard Shaw Thinks Serious Reply to Roosevelt Unnecessary.

The Van Norden Magazine pubishes to-day a note from George Bernard Shaw, the famous Irish drama tist and essayist, in response to a request for a reply to Theodore Roosevelt's articles on Socialism in the

Mr. Shaw's reply occupied about two-thirds of a postcard, all that he

article on Socialism in the Outlook and Detective Bureau sleuths are and Detective Bureau sleuths are ring every Chinese haunt in the state of an encounter with a lion, was suit of an encounter with a lion, was suit of an encounter with a lion, was leen. a former Sunday school der and the stump of his arm. The a staggering revelation of how little an American President may know about his own business. He might as well be a king.

was hurried to the office of where his injuries were is not just pulling your legs in the He was then taken to his ersey City.

"Are you quite sure that Theodore is not just pulling your legs in the first flush of high spirits following his release from the White House?"

FIRING ON BRITISH **BOAT UNCALLED FOR**

were wholly to blame for the firing on the British freight steamship Wood-burn, according to a statement re-ceived to-day by the Foreign Office from Captain Robertson of the Wood-

sioner of Immigration Keefe that the activities of the Division of Information as to the collection and distribution of nformation to immigrants in New York be discontinued, because they were in conflict with law.

The controversy from which the statement of Secretary Nagel was developed from the opposition to the Division of Information by organized labor. It was charged by abor leadings that the Division of Incormation centered its efforts to obtain work for newly arrived immigrants, while thouse the was forced to steer momentarily toward the Standart up the action of Russian torpedo boat in crossing the boat came so close to the Woodburn. The torpedo boat came so close to the Woodburn of th would have resulted. The moment he steered toward the Standart, which was wholly unendangered, a Russian destroyer fired upon the Woodburn.

CAPITAIN RODERISON'S VERSION makes out a serious case against the Russian flotilla acting as escort for the Standart, and unless a further examination relieves the Russians of the blame, a heavy indemnification will surely be asked of Russia. Captain Robertson's version make

JERSEY SOCIALISTS

The branch has decided to discon-tinue holding street meetings on the PARK ENTRANCE a manner as will enable it to shift from one corner to another whenever desired, also to have its audiences ad-An abandoned boy baby two months dressed by speakers of its own choice

POTTERY GIRLS WIN **DECIDED VICTORY**

SEBRING, Ohio, June 19 .- The 150 girls in four Sebring potteries which tied up the sole industry of the town of 3.000 people since Tuesday have won a practical victory in their strike. Leases of their present quarters ex-F. H. Sebring, one of the five Se- pire bring brothers, who founded the town yesterday that the potteries, nations are invited from the they threatened to keep closed pathy with the movement. until July 15, would be reopened Mon-

The settlement was, effected at a

AND SUFFER WHILE THEY SEEK EMPLOY

NEW QUARTERS

field Housewarming Tonight.

will hold a housewarming to-night in its new quarters in the large and beau-

from the pen of one who has been the National Women's Trade Union President for nearly eight years, it is League, will speak after the strawberry festival, which will open the

national organization, to be held in Chicago in September, will be elected, and members will hear the report of the National Executive Board, which



MARGARET DREIER, President of the Women's Trade Union League of New York.

The visiting delegates are invited to

The new headquarters is a fourstory building with seventeen rooms. The main hall, on the first noor, is suitable for public meetings and can also be used as a dancing floor at the social affairs of the various or the social affairs of the various or parents. PARENTS HELD FOR The branch has decided to discontinue holding street meetings on the circuit plan, as arranged heretofore by the County Campaign Committee, but to conduct these meetings in such per floors will be used for the meetings a manner as will enable it to shift sympathetic organizations

already arranged to hold their regular meetings in the building, and many other unions of women workers will-

A library has been started, and do-nations are invited from those in sym-

Where Union Goods Can Be Had.

maintain a shop on the second fie meeting between a committee or eight of the striking girls, eight of the striking girls, eight of the locked out men and E. H. Sebring, at the Town Hall, beginning at 7 P. M., Thursday, and lasting until 1 A. M., will be on sale. This shop is for the purpose of supplying and increasing the demand for articles that have only 11.25 a day, and 19 per cent of the net until such time as a sufficient de-mand has been created to induce merchants to carry the union goods in stock.

Information in regard to stores POST, SAVES TRAIN where union goods may be bought will be furnished at any time over the be furnished at any time over the mind and could give no account of telephone. No. 441 Gramercy. In response to general inquiry the committee has made some attempts to form Lackawanna coal train bound for Port a directory of union label stores, in a girl's mind had become affected morris. N. T., died at his nost early card catalogue along the stores, in a girl's mind had become affected Lackawanna coal train bound for Port a directory of union label stores, in a directory of union label stores, in a directory of union label stores, in a card catalogue plan for New York to the stopped his train and prevented a runaway down the mountain and possibly a wreek at the foot that would have caused loss of life and a serious tie-up of traffic.

Davis' last act was to throw on the brakes either deliberately or by accident' but he stopped the train, and when the conductor came up Davis lay dead on a freight depot platform after having been knocked out of the cash.

(Continued on page 3.)

but Flee When He Shrieks.

J. Curtis Van Ness, a commission merchant living at 108 West 84th street. in West 86th street, near Columbus venue, to-day.

They tried to get him to give them a handsome diamond ring, but he yelled and they got frightened and ran away, but not before they had beaten Van Ness severely. With him was Frank Davids, a bell-boy of 208 East 12th street. Van Ness

When he was attacked by the three men Davids stood by and took no hand in the affair, but Van Ness had Davids arrested, saying he believed the young man had led him into a

Davids told the police at the Wes 69th street station he had been in trouble before and that his picture is in the Rogues' Gallery. He was locked up on a charge of attempted robbery. Van Ness had \$350 in his pockets, but his assailants got nothing. His injuries were dressed by Dr. has not rid itself of the large army Griffin, of the Flower Hospital, and he of strong, energetic and skilful work-

BERSIN SUSPECT JAILED

ing Outcome of Inquest.

umstantial evidence, Sigmund Goldberg, a journeyman painter of 183 Allen street, who was arrested as a suspect in the Bersin murder mystery, is to-day a prisoner in the Tombs, pending the inquest of Coroner Harburger, who committed him without bail. The inquest will be held next Wednesday. Joe Totaro, the schoolboy who has

packages containing Bersin's dismembered body, and two detectives were the only witnesses examined by the Coroner.

are supposed to have seen the man of the bundles identifies Goldberg. The police have nothing to show that Gold-berg and Bersin ever met.

Rosie had nothing to sleep on but an old broken-down cot stripped of every crything but the springs. There was no covering for her and she was thinly clad. After sentence was passed Jas. Bratt. superintendent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, who prosecuted the case, took the child with him to the home in Hackensack where she will be kept.

The Union Label Committee will MISSING GIRL FOUND,

Found wandering in the neighbor hood of Mount Sinai Cemetery, Brookhyn, in a delirious condition. Jeannette Reed, a sixteen-year-old high school girl, who mysteriously disappeared from her home. 3585 Magenta street. "About three hun mind and could give no account of whom there is a what had transpired since she left time of the year.

The Label Council of the Women's
Auxiliaries of Greater New York are waging a strong campaign for the union label, he women are enthusiastic in their fight against scab products and have proven themselves of material assistance to the organized prockers of this city.

good job because he did not have the lung up on the walls of the mission and if any one be willing to childli the conditions we will send him out."

The National Employment Extended to the conditions we will send him out. The National Employment Extended to the walls of the mission and if any one be willing to conditions we will send him out. The National Employment Extended to the walls of the mission and if any one be willing to conditions we will send him out. The National Employment Extended to the walls of the mission and if any one be willing to conditions we will send him out. The National Employment Extended to the walls of the mission and if any one be willing to conditions we will send him out. The National Employment Extended to the walls of the mission and if any one be willing to conditions we will send him out. The National Employment Extended to the walls of the mission and if any one be willing to conditions we will send him out. The National Employment Extended to the walls of the purpose of the walls of

YELLS SCARE ROBBERS Evening Call Investigation Reveals Terrible Conditions Existing in This Wealthiest City.

JOB BUREAUS BESIEGED BY DESPERATE MEN

tiful building, recently rented at 43 had met Davids last night in a saloon and had treated him to drinks. Then the pair walked up along the wall of Central Park West and turned west on 86th street, although to get to his home Van Ness should have turned down 84th street. When he was attacked by the three was attacked by the thr Exchange Silent.

> The unemployed are still with us. In spite of the reports of a renewed industrial activity which the capitalists press prints in large type spite of the demand occasioned by the need of farm labor, this city has not rid itself of the large army ingmen who are wandering the streets in search of jobs, and are suffering

Asked whether the unemployed of this city have decreased to any notable extent since winter, J. T. Hunt. The Evening Call wanted to know how far the reported "prosperity" has ameliorated the conditions of the unemployed, and has made an investigation of the situation as it is at present. A reporter visited the principal free employment bursaus and in terviews with managers disclosed the fact that there are to-day ten of thousands of people who are still of the situation and the fact that there are to-day ten of thousands of people who are still of the situation and horros occursion. Asked whether the unemployed of this city have decreased to any notable extent since winter, J. T. Hunt. the man in charge of the bureau, said that he did not know how far canditions have improved but he was sure that should there be a demand for a large number of men he would fill it within two hours. "Should I get an order for five hundred and the fact that there are to-day ten." Goldberg a Prisoner in Tombs Await. has ameliorated the conditions of the

the fact that there are to-day ten of thousands of people who are still waiting for something to "turn up."

The newest of the employment bureaus is at 44 Bowery conducted by the International Brotherhood Welfare Association of which J. Eads How is national chairman and Mrs.

Core Dight Harvey is national secrebeen hustled all over the East Side How is national chairman and Mrs. by the detectives in their hunt for the Cora Dienl Harvey is national secreman who left in Joe's custody the two tary. The committee in charge con-

How is national chairman and Mrs.

Cora Diehl Harvey is national secretary. The committee in charge consists of I. Henry-Falk, R. Bruce Eglington and Alexander Law.

The place is a dismal, dark, dilapidated, narrow store, which had been discarded by a restaurant keeper for want of light and air. The store is about fifty feet long and is lighted by two small skylight windows through which a few kind, feeble rays struggle to dispel the prevailing darkness. In the fore part of the place here. Neither Goldberg nor his wife was dated, narrow store, which had been The visiting delegates are invited to a large open-air meeting on Sunday, 3. P. M., at Marble Arch, at 215th street. opposite the subway station of the Kingsbridge Broadway express. This meeting is under the auspices of the Equality League for Seif-supporting Women, and is open to the public.

The new headquarters is a four authority of the process of the four adult witnesses who is the fore part of the place. The new headquarters is a four authority of the place are supposed to have seen the man of the four adult witnesses who there is a crude construction of boards. there is a crude construction of boards that serves for an "office" and con-tains the man in charge and several applicants who come to look for work. The rear part of the place, which is separated from the front by a faded curtain, is used for meetings which take place occasionally.

"luxury" will be denied to those who come to enjoy the cuotomary cup of coffee and nibble at the weekly crust. J. Exis How is away in Europe and the International Brotherhood Association is now poorer than ever. When How is here he puts his hand in his pocket occasionally and pays for food and coffee. But he is away and to-morrow will be a dry Sunday at 44 Bowery.

Among the people who come to look for work are small boys who intend to spend their vacation in the harness expressing their satisfactor with "luxury" will be denied to those who little.

CRAZED BY OVERSTUDY to spend their vacation in the harness ers expressing their satisfaction with

is to-day every day to look for work. Brooklyn, on wednesday, is to-day every day to look for work. The on the unemployed, and the property day to look for work. The girl was completely out of her home. The girl was completely out of her many the first was completely out of her work. The first was completely out of her work and we pick people to suit the seen by the reporter of The Call. requirements. You will be surprised to make the first was completely out of her work. The call requirements. You will be surprised to the first work that it is some cases the qualified the first work.

cases the man's baggage, if he any, is sent to the farmer as curity. But very few of these m

curity. But very few of these mes who apply have any baggage and the majority have nothing to offer.

The Bowery Mission Free Labor Bureau is older and is trusted with the advanced fare. John T. Early, financial secretary of the labor bureau is also connected with the Christia-Herald and he makes the demand for fare in bold terms, and gets it. Asked whether the une

tors, and telephone companies for special emergencies.

Men Too Weak to Work

"Our difficulty is lack of clothes." t. "Our men are not in a to be sent out and we need CRUELTY TO CHILD

take place occasionally.

Dry Sunday To-morrow.

In this place, it is the custom to they can be them anywhere. Some of them also need a few days feeding up before they unemployed every Sunday.

The committee thinks that the hungry of ornally best of the committee thinks that the hungry of ornally best of the committee thinks that the hungry of ornally best of the committee thinks that the hungry of ornally best of the committee thinks that the hungry of the committee thinks that the committee thinks the committee thinks that the committee thinks the committee the committee thinks that the committee thinks the committee thinks the committee thinks the committee thinks the committee the committee thinks the committee thinks the committee thinks the committee thinks the committee th

RUTHERFORD. N. J., June 19.—
The Equity League for Self-Supporting Women will occupy the third floor front, and the Inter-Municipal Research Committee and the Colored Association will have headquarters on the second floor.

The Dressmakers' Union, the Corsetworkers, and the Women's Auxiliary of Typographical Union No. 5 have already arranged to hold their regular to select the unemployed every Sunday. The committee thinks that the hungry heating job-hunters are entitled to some food their seven-year-old daughter Rosie, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pletach, of Hobo-hunters are entitled to some food the committee and the Colored Association will have headquarters on the second floor.

The Dressmakers' Union, the Corsetworkers, and the Women's Auxiliary of Typographical Union No. 5 have already arranged to hold their regular to some the committee thinks that the hungry heating job-hunters are entitled to some food the committee thinks that the hungry mens who asked for help. Some of large can of coffee is made, bread is obtained and the hungry men are treathed to a "feast." As a rule there are about three hundred people who participate in the "meal."

Willow the committee thinks that the hungry mens who asked for help. Some of large can of coffee is made, bread is the letters offered as little as \$5 and to a "feast." As a rule there are about three hundred people who participate in the "meal."

But not so to-morrow. The funds who think because one has nothing have been running short and this clee to do, he should work for very livery will be denied to those who little.

to spend their vacation in the harness working to help support the family. Keen looking, bright and energetic little boys mingle with the veteran unemployed, learning the lesson of compulsory idleness.

Hundreds Want Work.

"About three hundred men come every day to look for work. The demand for help may amount to ten we have little trouble, but there are some who make all kinds of demands on the unemployed."

what had transpired since she left time of the year.

Once in a while we get a call for an applicant for a high position.

It is the physician's opinion that the girl's mind had become affected through overstudy.

WOMEN AID UNIONISTS

whom there is a great need at this ficultons are such that would be fit me of the year.

Once in a while we get a call for some want the man, not to smoke, of the help wanted are farm hands. refined, should know a hundred and the cost of transportation which our men haven't got. One man had to Of course we are polite to them and forego the opportunity of getting a good job because he did not have the lung up on the walls of the mission are such that would baffle an applicant for a high position.

Some want the man, not to smoke, or drink, he should be intelligent, one things and should be either a the cost of transportation which our men haven't got. One man had to Of course we are polite to them and good job because he did not have the lung up on the walls of the mission are such that would be an applicant for a high position.

ditions of unemployment, has so is.

The "exchange" is situated on 14
State street and is conducted on a purely business basis, charging the applicants a fee for securing a job.

Asked whether they have succeeded in placing many men. Edward W. Carpenter, the manager of the place, sald that he is not ready to give out figures.

"We do not give figures," said Carpenter "before we publish our repenter "before we p

penter
port."

"Do you supply work for about twenty per cent to the applicants?"

The janitor, Mr. Miller, is president
of the Janitors' Union, which will have

Times are unchanged so far as the unemployed are concerned. The Bowery Mission, the headquarters of the International Brotherhood Welfare Association, the reading rooms, the parks and the cheap ledging houses are filled with hungry men out of work and out of spirit who are hankering for useful labor but

It is true the summer has improved their condition. They do not freeze and are not killed by expesure and But starvation is still with them and their haggard faces and famishing looks tell the same and tale of a social condition in which men are thrown out, because, like old eless rags, they are needed no more those who cannot exploit them.

6 MONTHS FOR INSULT

Six months in the workhouse is the sentence that Carro Mono, a Bond street junk dealer, faces to-day, for having insulted Dr. Rose Ringold, a woman physician, attached to the hos-pital corps at Governor's Island, Dr. Ringold was walking up Broadway toward her home at 77 East 2d street. when Mono accosted her. She arrested, and Magistrate Ker nochan, of the Night Court, declared that as this was not Mono's first of-fense, he would be severe with the

FOURTH DAY OF A. F. L. COUNCIL

At the fourth day's session of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, meeting at the Hotel Victoria, Moses Oppenheimer appeared for the Political Refugees' Defense League in behalf of the Defense League in behalf of the sefugee stowaways about to be re-turned to Russia and asked the as-sistance of the Federation in preventing their deportation. He was asked to submit the facts in detail and the

matter will be taken up.

It was decided to put a building trades organizer into Los Angeles to help the local unions resist the attacks of the Manufacturers' Associa

The contention between the Machin ists and the Elevator Constructors was referred to Vice-President James Dun-

In the controversy between the Hod Carriers and Building Laborers and the Excavators, it was decided that excavation for buildings should come under the jurisdiction of the Hod Car-riers and Building Laborers.

It was decided to issue a charter to the Lithographers' Helpers, with the understanding that this union does not have jurisdiction over apprentices.

GOMPERS SAILS

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, sailed for Europe to-day on the Baltic, to investigate the labor movements tigate the labor movements te to the International Trade Union green in Pagis on August 30, th he will introduce a resolut ompers expects to return to New ork on the Adriatic, leaving Cher-surg on September 29.

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE N. E. Cor. 88d St. & Ave. A. N. Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW. We handle all union made mer

Telephone 2439 Worth. ANTHONY KAPPES Wines. and Cigars. 449 PEARL STREET. Opposite The Call Office.

New York William St.,

TRUNKS, LEATHER GOODS.





STRAW HATS OF QUALITY \$1.50 to \$4.00

PANAMAS \$5 TO \$10 The Norman Hat Hudson Terminal Bldg.

50 CHURCH STREET

was asked.

"Now, it is hard to tell."

"Do you supply work to ten per cent?

"Yes, about ten per cent," he answered.

With them, as with other bureaus. Carpenter explained, there is a great deal of hardship in securing transportation. men who apply for work are too poor to pay their way and the employers are not willing to advance the money for fear the men will not be good enough.

At the United States Immigration Bureau, 17 Pearl street, the man in charge said that he could furnish all the men one needs.

Times are unchanged so far as the unemployed are concerned. The Bowery Mission, the headquarters here.

The lanttor, Mr. Allief, is All workers No. 23, Park Employee Rich tective Association No. 11,820, Typo-graphical No. 6, Vest Makers No. 16, Underwear Workers, Peekskill and the New York Women's Auxiliary of In-ternational Stereotypers and Electro-

The Work of the League.

The league has also worked in active co-operation, but in varying degrees of effort, with the following unions: Bookbinders. Boxmakers Bookkeepers. Stenographers and Ac countants, Cigar Makers, Embr Hair Workers, Jewelry



MRS. RAYMOND ROBINS. National Women's Trade Union League.

Workers, Laundry Workers, Tobacco Workers, Vest Makers, Glove Workers, Textile Workers, Flour and Cereal Workers, Typographical No. 6, Ladies' Garment Workers, United Garment Workers, Boot and Shoe Workers; also with the New England Label Garment League, Women's Auxiliary of Greater New York, Bronx Labor Council, Cen tral Labor Union, New England Label League, Duluth Branch of Wom-International Union Label League.

The league, through representatives, The league, through representatives, is taking part in the work of the So-cial Ethical League, the Department of Drama and Music of the People's Institute, the Committee for the Appointment of a State Commission for

women.

At the instigation of other organizations the league helped to push a movement to secure from the Board of Estimate and Apportionment an increased appropriation for carrying out the work of the Departments of Health, Education and Tenement

The St. Louis League is the young-

The Unemployment Problem.

The strain of trying to find work for unemployed at last forced the league to create employment for union wom-en. Without exception, the unemployed women had trained for certain work and had become so much a part of the trade they had followed and had given their time and energy so completely to it, that they were unable to take up any other work, when that employ-ment was closed to them, which af-forded them a living wage. A sewing shop was epened for the purpose of training these women to repair wardrobes. Orders were secured also for robes. Orders were secured also for light dressmaking, such as the making of shirtwaists and summer dresses. For several weeks the West Side Neighborhood House gave space to the shop. In June, through the interest of Hartley House and its supporters, the shop was transferred to Hartley House Settlement and reorganized under the name of the Ship-Share Shop. There are now thirty-two were. Shop. There are now thirty-two wom-en working in the shop. Fifty-six in all have received training since the shop was opened. The shop is not yet on a was opened. The shop is not yet on a paying basis, but it has given valuable training to women and secured work for a large number for varying periods. It has given these women a living wage and an eight-hour day. The workers are joining the Dressmakers Union. The shop has been entirely under the control of Hartley House since it took up its headquarters there.

there.

During the past year the educational committee has continued the classes in English for Jewish-speaking working girls (Russian and Pellah nationality). They are held two nights a week in a room lent by the College Settlement. The classes have a membership of 25, with an average attendance of 15 each night, except dur-

staas & Miller

"THE FURNITURE CENTER" Broadway, Linden and Quincy Sts., Brooklyn.

Upholstered Couches

A remarkably fine showing; built for beauty, comfort and service. Very attractive prices.

TURKISH COUCH, workmanship and finish first class throughout; frame of golden oak, handsomely carved; open constructions with best steel springs, fine tufting, roll head and foot; covered in chase leather, red or black; also in verona velour of any shade. No couch to equal this in style and construction has ever been sold at so moderate a

14.50

Couches covered with very finest leather in a great variety of prices, beginning at \$18.00.

Direct deliveries to all points on Long Island by our

A member of the league has com-

pleted a bibliography of women in in-dustry, trade unions and allied sub-A committee has planned noon-hour the Chicago Union Labor meetings to be held in union shops once a week. Brief readings and talks, both perious and amusing, will be given, their purpose being to strengther the feeling of union among

the girls and to stimulate their in-terest in the general labor movement. To interest sympathizers in schools and colleges in the work of the league the committee arranged for a meet ing at Vassar and are planning fur-ther raids on Bryn Mawr and Mount

The league effected the organization The league effected the organization of the Hat Trimmers, the White Goods Workers and the Corsetmakers. A small group of Yiddish hat trimmers held together for eighteen months and now there are 400 girls in the organization. The English-speak-ing girles held aloof till the strike

The Executive Board.

The members of the National Executive Board here from Chicago are Mrs. Raymond Robins, Miss Anna Nichols, Josephine Casey (elevated railway employe) and Miss Agnes Nestor (glove worker.)

Boston will be represented by Miss Emily Green Balch (Wellesley College); Mrs. Mary Kenney O'Sullivan (Writers' Union), Miss Mary Wood (Bookbinders' Union), and Mrs. Martha Brotherton (Hat Trimmers), and the St. Louis members are Mrs. D. W. Kneffler, Miss Hannah Hennes sey (Garment Workers), and others.

The New York members are Miss Rose Schneiderman (Cloth Hat and Cap Workers), Miss Melinda Scott

of Drame
Institute, the Committee ...
The league was founded in september, 1902, by Mrs. Mary Kenney ber, 1902, by Mrs. Mary Kenney O'Sullivan, of Boston, and Mrs. William English Walling, of New York.
Institute, the Committee ...
Institute, the Co

Houses.

The league sent representatives to Albany to secure from the Legislature ten members in 1908, and now numbering over 175 members, representing the passage of the bill for woman's more than 2,000 women unionists and

many agents representing the Department of Commerce and Labor in their investigation of women in industry.

Mrs. Raymond Robins, of Chicago, the guest of honor, was well known in social and civic organizations in Manhattan and vicinity as Miss Margares. Dreier, of Brooklyn. Five years ago she espoused the cause of trade union-

ing the holiday season, when most of ism. Since that date, both in New York and Chicago recognized as a power in the move-ment. In Chicago she is a delegate to the Central Federation of Labor. Her moral and financial support of has added materially to the strength and success of that journal and of

the Western movement.

The officers of the New York league are: President, Mary E. Dreier presidents, Leonora O'Rellly and Rose Schneiderman; secretary, Heien Mor-ot; treasurer, Charles Henly, Toe Executive Board is composed of, in addi-tion to the officers, Julia A. Alling. Typographical Union; Jessie Ashley; Paul Bauer, Lithogarphers' Union



ROSE SCHNEIDERMAN, Vice-President Women's Trade Uni League, of New York.

Harriot Stanton Blatch; James P. Boyle, Bookkeepers, Stenographers sia, All news to, the contrary, the and Accountants' Union; Elizabeth Dutcher; Agnes Gallivan, Bookhinders' Union; Esther Giazier, Vest Maksumption.

ers' Union; Rose Pfalsgrai, "Bookhinders' Union; Rose Pfalsgrai, "Bookhinders' Union; Violet Pike; Melinda Scott, Hat Trimmers' Union, Willey Hiller, Bookhinders' Union; Violet Pike; Melinda offered a rather one-sided proposal Scott, Hat Trimmers' Union: Hilda

Among those most active in voicing the ideas of the league before other organizations and unions are Misses O'Reilly, Marot, Schneiderman, Dutch-er, Dreier, Pike, Ainsley and Daley.

THEOSOPHY. Free Lecture. SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 8:15 P. M., AT MANHATTAN LYCEUM,
66-68 East 4th Street,
MAN'S MANY LIVES."
Everyone Welcome.

YOU

vinced that the

Clothing House OF

Marcus Bros. is the most reliable

The prices are small, but

MARCUS BROS., 121-123 Canal St.,

INCOME TAX PENDING

Committee Divided as to Levies on Money Connected With Bonds.

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- The income tax amendment is still pending. The tax was taken up so near time for adjournment yesterday that Senator Bailey refused to end the matter.

Mr. Aldrich announced that it was the committee's fixed determination to offer the corporation tax as a substi-tute for the Balley-Cummins amendment. This assurance was taken by Mr. Cummins as a promise of a direct vote and he was willing to accept it. Mr. Bailey was more difficult to per

The substitute proposed by Pres dent Taft for a tax on corporate earn-ings instead of on individual incomes was not completed, Mr. Aldrich ex-plained. He thought it would be ready not later than Monday, and promised that the Finance Committee would a once report it to the Senate so that the Senators could have an epportun-ity to study it before it is taken up. Under no circumstances, he said, would it be introduced later than twenty-four hours before it is called up for formal consideration.

The committee had no formal meeting yesterday, and it was understood

the Attorney General was still working on the draft of the proposed-amend-ment. Meanwhile the committee is not quite agreed on all details of the The important point, threatens to cause a real division among the committee members, is the question of taxing that part of a corporation's earnings set aside for the payment of interest on bonds. The division here, it is understood, is some what geographical, the Eastern Sena what geographical the Eastern Selia-tors being as a general thing opposed to taxing any money connected with bonds, while the Westerners are said to be in favor of finding a way to tax such fortunes as that of Andrew Cargie, which consists almost entirely bond holdings.

"FRIENDLY" VISIT FAILS

Yzar and Kaiser Love Feast Turned Out to Be a Frost,

LONDON, June 19 .- Though all the fficial announcements that have so far been made regarding the meeting between the Czar and the Kaiser in Pitkipas Bay are to the effect that the visit of the Kalser resulted in "new proof of the traditional hearty friendship between the ruling houses of Ger-many and Russia," the Foreign Office received secret information to-day that Emperor William's efforts to remove the Russian coldness toward Germany, resulting from the latter's affronts in the Balkan matter, were wholly unavailing. "Inside history" of this meeting

will, as a matter of course, leak out slowly, and all official utterances will naturally be to the effect that the inwill terviews between the rulers and their approval in the end. Our methods staffs were gratifying from a diplomatic standpoint.

From a source, however, which the high or low. Foreign Office cannot disclose, it is said that the Czar and Kaiser parted HENR unreconciled, and that Nicholas, Pre-mier Stolypin and Foreign Minister Iswolsky were immovable to the Kaiser's pressing overtures for a more friendly attitude on the part of Rus-

ion; Rose Pfalsgrai, Book-Union; Violet Pixe; Melinda lat Trimmers' Union; Hilda to the Czar, which would have en-Telegraphers' Union; Bertha dangered Russia's present agreements without any sufficient guarantees of german support in return. One dis-patch declares that the Kalser and his suite were in a decidedly gloomy frame of mind at the conclusion of

the interviews.

It is unofficially announced that the Czar will shortly pay a visit to Mehned V, the new Sultan of Tur-

NOT JAILED, GUILTY COP STILL ON DUTY

Acting Captain August Kuhne, of the Brooklyn Detective Bureau who should have been jailed on Wednesday last as the result of the decision of the Court of Appeals sustaining the sentence imposed on him by Justic Burr, of the Supreme Court, on De cember 17, 1907, is still on duty. Th remittitur has not yet been received in Brooklyn, so far as can be learned. When it is received it will be taken by Stephen C. Baldwin to Justice Kelly, in the Supreme Court. He will sign an order making the decision of the Court of Appeals that of the Su-preme Court, and his order will be filed in the County Clerk's office. This will do away with the stay that is now order will

keeping the officer at liberty.

A certified copy of the order then be served on the Sheriff.
Captain Kuhne will be arrested taken to Raymond street jail. he will have to spend the thirty days of his sentence in jail, his colleagues at Police Headquarters are making up a fund to pay his sac of \$250.

INVESTORS OPPORTUNITY

An established business man with bright future and splendid oppor tunities, requires a little more capi-tal in order to push and market profit-able goods. Number of investors will be limited according to the amount of money they can furnish. Full par-ticulars will be given to bona fide in-

Those who are interested in mines airships, oil wells and other such stock or who expect something for stock or who expect something for nothing will waste postage stamps by

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WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF

NEW LAID LONG ISLAND EGGS FOR INVALIDS AND SICK CHILDREN.

Shipped daily from nearby towns on Long Island; eventested by an expert; guaranteed strictly fresh. We also extra fine Western fresh eggs for ordinary household use; iron bo not forget us on butter. Direct receivers of Fresh Country try a pound and be convinced. Our Columbo Print Butter guaranteed and ordinary of the strictly and the strictly a Our pound Prints of Butter are cut full weight (weighing 16 to the pound).

CLEARFIELD BUTTER AND EGG COMPANY 1694 Broadway, Cor. Decatur St.

Family trade a specialty.

Wagons call twice a week on each customer Write or Telephone.

Telephone 419 East N.

WHITE CROSS

Has been Investigated proved by Many Known Authoritie

Wagon Delivery in New Brooklyn and Jersey Cu

Send Postal for Free 8

To S. HARTELIUS

MAYER'S

519 52d Street, Breek

Donohoe & Kaupp

3019 FULTON STREET, Bet. Linwood and Essex Streets.

3 DAYS' SPECIALS. Saturday, Monday and Tuesday June 19, 21 and 22, 1909.

CUT PRICES IN WAISTS l. lawn Waists, lace and em-proldery trimmed; former price

2 Lawn and Lingeric Waists lace 3. Fine Lawn and Lingerie Waists nicely trimmed, button back; for-mer price, \$1.98. Now\$1.79

4. Extra Fine Lingerie Waists lace and embroidery trimmed new designs, former price. \$2.65 and \$2.98. Now\$2.39-\$2.56



CAN WE SING?

We can sing for your satisfaction and profit a song about

THE WAY WE MAKE CLOTHES that will make you sing a chorus of are wide open ones whether we sing

HENRY HELLER, CLOTHIER AND TAILOR

271 HAMBURG AVENUE, Brooklyn, N. Y Cor. Greene Ave.,



OUR HATS ARE UNION MADE.

Surety Stamps given with purchase. SPRING STYLES NOW NEXT TO THE BAN

NIBGEWOOD'S BUSY DRY CO

Largest Store at Ridgewo 219 Onderdonk Ave., ogs.

D. DAN CHATTE 494-5THAVE BIKLY

Dry Goods and House furn **Edward Mieth** Two Stores:

HAMBURG, cor. DE KALB WYCKOFF, cor. GREEN A 10 to 50 per cent, discount moval Sale at Hamburg Avenu now going on.

Ladies-For Latest Styles

The Myrtle Milli 1320 Myrtle Ave., near Sta or 369 Knickerbocker A Stanhope, Brooklyn. C. Z. LINDSAY, Tel. 3254

ARONSON BROS. & 1

Dry and Dress Go We Advertise No Special Ba Offer No Bait, but Gu Satisfaction.

61-63 BELMONT AVE WEAR THE HALA SHOE \$2 UNION MADE

F. S. HASLACH Manufacturer and Retall Up-to-Date Footwo 841 KNICKERBOCKER AVI 2017 FULTON ST. BROOK

THE ADVERTISING COLUMNS OF THE CALL ARE A FIRSTCLASS MEDIUM TO REACH BUYE

IMPORTANT TO CALL READERS! M. & A. KATZ, Department Store 831-833 3d Avenue, Near 51st Street.

A CALL AND PURCHASE AT OUR STORE WILL HELP THE CALL SAVE OUR COUPONS, THEY ARE EQUAL TO 4 P. C. DISCO

NEWARK ADVERTISEMENTS.

TO SOCIALISTS AND TRADE UNIONISTS, BUY YOUR CLOTHING

Strictly Union Made and the Best Tailoring.

211 and 213 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE.

LONG DISTANCE PHONE 619-L.

WILL IT PAY?

This is the question advertisers ask when selecting a mi

MILLER CLOTHING HOUSE THE LEADING CLOTHIER ON THE HILL

This is the question advertisers ask when selecting a new advertise in.

If The Call is in the position to prove beyond a doubt that DOPS PAY, it will get more advertising.

But who is to furnish the proof?

The readers, by buying of Call advertisers every day.

How much "proof" have you placed in the hands of the ast tising department by using a Call Purchasers' Card?

You do not have a card. You don't think it is east Many others think and act like you.

And yet, you ask why does The Call not have more advertisents. Why is the paper not on a paying basis?

The answer is: Because you didn't do your duty.

PATRONIZE CALL ADVERTISERS IF YOU WANT TO SEE THE CALL GROW. Always say you saw the ad in The when you hand over your money to the merchant. Have each purchase entered on a CALL PURCHASERS' CARD. ively help your paper and may also secure one of the prizes offered to users of Call Purchasers' Cards.



ESTABLISHED .

1889.

All our customers have been con-

place in New York.

the values are great, in fact when you buy from us you pay less than in any other store.

Cor. Chrystie St.

9th A. D. (Branch 4) .- 4221 Eighth

14th A. D.—101 Grand street. Elec-

Lecture.

aid in the irauguration of such com-mittees, to the end that a larger party membership, wider experience, fuller knowledge of Socialism and increased

activity in propaganda may be se cured among the women of the work

ng class.
"Each local of the Socialist party

should have a woman's committee. In the ideal local there are as many women as men, and their work in the local is of the same extent and charac-

ter, yet even in such a local there are

upportunities for special propaganda and education among women. In most locals the need to make distinct

efforts to reach women is marked and

should be formally authorized by the local. This is not a mere form, but

vital to the solidarity of the move

ment. Clubs or classes already in ex-istence with the approval of the party

may put themselves right in this re spect, by having the officers or mem

bers of such club or class (if members

committee. Usually, many new party

neeting, among women who are con inced Socialists, but who have neg

"The chief point to be decided a

the first meeting is the character and

frequency of the regular meetings held—whether these shall take the form of a propaganda club or study

class, or a combination of the two

ant since the success of the meetings held will depend upon the clearness and simplicity of the work chosen, and the extent to which all can be brought frequently into programs and

should be taken as a basis for a part

duced by members in their own words

Discussions should be kept somewhat formal, as experience is better gained

is increased membership and activity

in the local: A committee to secur-

new party members and payment o dues to local and additional attend

ance at club or class and at local

National Woman's Committee has is

work. Write to May wood 511 180 Washington street, Chicago.

for women, to which our party is un-

compromisingly pledged.
"Where a Sunday School is feasible

movement may be removed if the women begin in their club work to fa-

miliarize themselves with Socialist songs and the musical possibility of the local membership. Music in the

naturally follow.

"Locals providing such committees

for the activity of the women of their

local and propaganda meetings

of the woman's committe-

meetings is desirable.

The program committee is import

Some book or pamphlet

local woman's committees

imperative.

business; 11 A. M.

CALL SHERIFF BURGLAR

Leweilan Strikers Get After Official Who Blew Open Paper's Safe.

HONOLULU, June 19 .- The lates nent in the complicated situid the arrest of their teaders is a arge of burglary preferred by Jo-ph Lightfoot, who represents the ac-med men, against William Henry, igh Sheriff, and William A. Kinney Mason Prosser, counsel for the oks and papers belonging to Soga

At a meeting of the leaders of the rike yesterday M. Neboro urged that he men be advised to return to work, at this course was opposed by F. Mano and others. Although many un-noisi proposals have been made in affort to restore peace between the likers and their former employers. has yet been accomplished and the situation remains unchanged. fore than two thousand strikebreak-rs are reported to be at work.

strike leaders, Y. Soga, editor of the Jijl; F. Makino, M. Negoro, K. Kawamura and Y. Tashak, were araigned yesterday on the charge, preesterday, of conspiracy to murder and to induce others to commit crime a connection with the alleged attempt take the life of M. Shebs, editor o mservative newspaper, Shimpo-were released on a bond of each, in addition to the bond \$1,250 given when arraigned for cy to incite riot.

FIRE CHIEF CROKER WILL NOT RETIRE

Fire Chief Edward F. Croker tos emphatically that he is ay denies emphatically as to retire on June 22, upon the completion of twenty-five years' serv-

veral of Chief Croker's friends planned to give him a testimonial his twenty-fifth anniversary as a mbut it is denied that the men o department had been asked to ntribute. To insure against any sub-ription being raised Croker has urned his friends that he wouldn't ment any gift and ordered the fire-

CUSTOM SHAKE-UP SAID TO BE DUE

William Loeb, Jr., Collector of the Port, practically has completed his investigation into the conduct of the men who were connected for the Gov-ernment in one way or another with the sugar weight frauds, and it is ba-lieved to-day that the final shake-up

Over thirty Secret Service men hav followed up the records of the Govern-ment wighers, assistant weighers and others in the department. Their re-ports are in the Collector's hands and ports are in the Collector's hands and have been considered at meetings held in the last few weeks.

JEALOUS, HE SHOOTS WIFE, THEN ENDS LIFE

599 President street, Brooklyn, lies at the point of death in the Seney Hospital to-day from a wound in flicted by her husband, Richard Def fly, twenty-five. After shooting hi wife, Deffly committed suicide.

The couple had been married only rived home, had some words with hi father's apartment on the first floo and got a revolver. He went back to his wife, and immediately shot her in

ach and through the heart.

CALL CENTURY CLUB.

1. Robert Hunter.

J. M. Huber. Morris Hiliquit.

. Workmen's Circle.
. Local Kings County Socialist Party.
Dr. Julius Halpern.
Will G. Lenker. embly District, Br.

2, S. P. Kings County.

10. Rev. Ellot White, Worocster, Mass.

11. Rufus Weeks.

Rufus Weeks.
 Alexander Irvine.
 Josefus Chant Lipes "The Father of The Call."
 22d Assembly District.
 Br. 1. S. P. Manhattan.
 Is. Local New York, Socialist Party.
 7 ? ? ? ?

Church of the Ascension

5th AVENUE and 10th STREET.

Sunday, June 20, 1909, at 8 P. M.

ALEXANDER IRVINE

At 9 P. M., PAUL KELLOGG who conducted the Pittsburg Investigation, will tell how it was done.

INSIDE BRANCH OF THE

United Housesmiths & Bronze Erectors' Union

---LOCAL NO. 52-

MASS MEETING, SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1909

At the Labor Temple, 243 E. 84th St., near 2d Ave.

Again we call upon you, Brother Iron and Bronze Workers, to se and join with us and strive to better the poor conditions we

Speakers of wide reputation will address the meeting! Come and bring all your friends with you!

GRAND ANNUAL PICNIC

BOTTLERS AND DRIVERS' UNION 345, of Brooklyn, N. Y. ON SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1909

At Chas. Richter's Cypress Hills Park, Cypress Hills, L. I.

Tickets, Gentleman and Lady, 25 Cents.

ie By Prof. Aug. Schneider. Prize Howling and Other Amus How to Get There-"L" or Trolley to Ridgewood, then transfer to Cypress Hills Car. *********************************

Clothing with Union Label

EVY BROS.

THE PRICES ARE SMALLER AND THE VALUES ARE THE BEST. WHEN YOU BUY EROM-US

YOU BUY A GARMENT MADE BY STRICTLY UNION LABOR. EACH GARMENT BEARS THE

LEVY BROS.,

UNION CLOTHIERS AND TAILORS

53 Canal Street, Cor. Orchard Street, N. Y.

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

s must be in this office by \$d street. All members should be soon of the day previous to publica-rion. All meetings begin at 8 P. M., unress otherwise specified.

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

18th A. D .- (Bohemian Branch 1)

-1353 First avenue 25th and 27th A. D.-Rand School 112 East 19th street.

Edward Thimme will speak on "Work for All," at the headquarters of the Workingmen's Educational Club, 477 Atlantic avenue. 32d A. D. (Branch 2, Williams-oridge).—223d street and White street and White

Baltic Socialist Society .- 79-81 .

Open Air.

31st A. D .- 125th street and Sev enth avenue. Victor Buhr, Andrew Demilt and Frank Bohn.

It is important that all members of Local New York be present at the general party meeting of the locals in Greater New York at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street.

Young Socialist Organization

The Young People's Socialist Federation (Circle 8) will hold its regular That Immigration Is Injurious to American Labor." B. Silver will open on the affirmative.

The Inter-High School League will act upon George R. Kirkpatrick's proposed plan for broaden The executive committee is asked to come early, as the re-port of the officers, whose terms are

BROOKLYN 15th A. D. (Italian) .- 535 Graham

Workingmen's Educational

of the party) appointed a woman's committee of the local, by the local. In a local of average size the committee may well be composed of all the Club, 477 Atlantic avenue, will give a bfg smoker and entertainment. There will be many special attractions. Rewomen who are members of the party reshments will be served. members can be secured at the initia

Women's Agitation Committee The committee of Local Kings Coun-

y will meet at the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, early, so as to enable the delegates to attend the general party meeting. At the meet-ing held last Monday night arrangements were made with the committee from the Frauenverein to assist at the picnic of Local Kings. Delegates from their respective districts reported that meetings addressed by speakers sent by the committee had been success-

notify districts whose delegates had not attended the meetings of the committee to either elect new delegates or instruct the delinquents to attend. The letter from the Women's Soialist Society objecting to the methods

of organization pursued by the Wom-en's Agitation Committee caused quite some discussion, and was referred to a committee of three to answer, stating the position of the committee.

QUEENS.

A special meeting of the County Executive Committee will be held in Lobelenz Hall. Cypress avenue and Grove street. As business of consid-erable importance is to be brought up members are urged to attend.

PATERSON.

Patrick L. Quinlan, will address an open-air meeting at Main and Ward streets. Subject: "Municipal Poltics." Chairman, R. Ullmann.

NORTH BERGEN.

The branch will meet at Plank ro

SUNDAY'S MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

ecial meeting to elect new fficers, as well as delegates to city convention. Organizer U. Solomon will be present and reorganize the branch. All members are expected. 9th and 11th A. D. (German).—242 14th A. D. (Finnish).-112 East

127th street.

Mock Congress,

Harlem Headquarters. 250 West 125th street. President Taft and the Republican party will be defended by

Young Socialist League The league will meet at 293 East

membership will be strengthened and stimulated immeasurably." SOCIALIST WOMEN OF HARLEM ACTIVE

The regular meeting of the Harlem Branch of the Socialist Women's Society, held last Thursday, was entirely levoted to business. One of the main subjects discussed was "open air meetings for women," to take place during the summer months. A committee of five was appointed for this purpose to five was appointed for this purpose to work in conjunction with the other New York branches of the S. W. S. and the Women's Agitation Committee. Meetings will be held in almost all parts of the city, and especially in the shopping district during lunch hour, as that is a very favorable time to reach the girl and women employes, incidentally the men, too.

A plan of work for next fall was then submitted and discussed. A series

then submitted and discussed. A series of lectures, or rather lessons, will be given by different women, who will take turns in addressing the various

take turns in addressing the various branches. The work promises to be very interesting, and all are eagerly looking forward to the fall.

For the purpose of keeping together during the summer, and discussing any new business that may arise, the society will meet once a month, on the third Thursday, during July and August. The next meeting, therefore, will be July 22, and all members are urgently requested to be present, as the semi-annual election of officers is then to take place.

YOUNG MEN AND MEN THAT

THAT WANT GOOD SERVICE AND SERVICEABLE HATS

CORRECT STYLES and SPLEN DID VALUES

Wear McCann's Hats

210 Bowery, opp. Rivington St. NEW YORK.

The National Woman's Committee of the Socialist party indorses the following statement of the aims and methods of the Local Woman's Committee, and urges upon the locals of mittee, and urges upon the locals of mittee, and urges upon the locals of a mass meeting to-morrow at 2 P. M. of at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street. The purpose of the meeting is to unite the forces of the trade, and thereby be able to better the workers.

The twenty-third annual picnic the Avetana Society, composed of the leading Italo-Americans in Greater New York, will take place to-morrow at Manhattan Casino, 155th street and Eighth avenue. Many interesting features are promised.

There will be a vote for Womer Outing under the auspices of the Equality League of Self-supporting Women, to-morrow, at the county es-tate, Marble Arch, near Kingsbridge. Well known speakers will be there. The best way to reach the place is by the Broadway subway to 215th street

"The Chickasaw Convention, "The Chickasaw Convention," a po-litical play, written by Fred R. Con-ant, ex-secretary of the department of ant, ex-secretary of the department of drama and music of the People's Institute, will be presented with other interesting and amusing specialties at the annual entertainment of the Live ingston Civic Club of the People's In stitute, East Side Parish Hall, 9 Sec ond avenue, to-night.

There will be a free lecture "Theosophy" in the Manhattan Ly-ceum, 66 East 4th street, to-morrow evening. The special subject will be, "Man's Many Lives,"

The Shoe Workers' Union of Chelsea, Mass., holds a special meeting on Monday. June 21, at 108 Park street, at 8 P. M., for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing half year. The Machinists' Progressive Lodge

The Machinists Progressive Lodge, 325. I. A. of M., will give a picnic and summer night festival to-morrow at Romoser's Brewery Park and Casino, Betts avenue Woodside, L. I. The second annual picnic and Confectionery Workers' ational Union of America, Local 15. of Hoboken, Jersey City and Bay-onne, will be held at Kroebell's Boul-

evard Park, Angelique street and Boulevard, West Hoboken. The Sheet Metal Workers' Educa tional Club will meet to-night at 8 o'clock, at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street. Important business.

The Hungarian Workingmen's Sing-"In the general distribution of lit-erature the women should help in the work organized by the local, but spe-cial efforts should be made to reach Casino, 170th street and Third avenue in connection with the fifth anniv sary and grand banner-raising festival. Speeches will be made. There will be music, and all are promised a women employed in shop or factory, wives of workingmen, women in trade unions, and wives of union men. The sued, and will continue to issue and recommend leaflets, pamphlets, etc., which will aid in this propaganda work. Write to May Wood Simons,

THE PARKSIDE CHURCH

To-morrow morning the Rev. John D. Long, pastor of the Parkside Church, Lenox road, near Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, will speak on The "The duty of the suffrage committee is to see that no opportunity is lost for agitation and education for votes Royal Law," that is, the law that ought to rule in distinction with the law that does rule. In the evening he will speak on the way, that the early disciples spread their gospel. may well be in charge of a subcomearly disciples spread their gospel. This will have special reference to the summer activities, and the discussion when not practicable, meetings for children may be held yearly, quarterafter the evening address will have to calls the attention of the comr do with the question of the feasibility of street and park meetings. ity warrant.
"A generally recognized lack in our

TRUSSMAKER.

TRUSSMAKER



Bet. 84th & 85th Sts.

Prize Bowling for Cash Prizes.

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Sunday. June 20, will be a conference of all committees from all the Socialist Sunday schools with the teachers to decide for the next year's work. The conference will start at 2 P. M. in 206 East Broadway.

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Gilbert and Sullivan, and Mr. Edwards own works like "Delly Varappear in "Way Down East." as Kate

short absence, Miss Elita Monday as Mrs. Witherspoon Copley. in "The Girl from Rectors," at Joe mond will also make her appearance company. as Loute Sedaine, "The Girl," on that

proceeds of the performance, \$2,400. vere divided among stage hands, who ceived amounts according to seniority in the employ of Mr. Sothern.

Neva Aymer and the other members of Joseph Hart's "Rain Dears" return om London to-day on the St. Louis.

Spot" since the show came to New pressive spe York the substitution of Mr. Jacques ture of Gre Kruger for W. H. Denny in the part attractions.

GENUINE

Front 1%, Back 14.

Song, sung by George MacFarlane and Marguerite Clark, is one of the most popular songs heard in New York for many seasons.

Henry Miller, Jr., has been re-en-gaged by William A. Brady for next has settled down for a long period at the Lyric Theater, where it had its season and will appear in the support of Grace George in "A Woman's first presentation last Tuesday night it is the most tuneful light opera that has yet come from the pen of Julian was identified with a Western stock Edwards. The book, too, is witty, and the entire absence of salaciousness mart of Dallas Wainwright in "The

James T. Powers in "Havana," at the Casino Theater, under the man-agement of the Shuberts, continues to Proctor Otis will again be seen on draw crowded houses to every peras Mrs. Witherspoon Copley, formance. The eight original girls of the "Havana" octet, who made the "Hello People" song a catch-phrase all over New York, are still with the

evening.

Beginning on Monday. June 21,
"Going Some." the Western comedy,
by Paul Armstrong and Rex Beach,
which already had a long engagement at the
under the Shubert management at the and Juliet" at a special matinee at the Belasco Theater, will move from that Academy of Music yesterday. The playhouse to Maxine Elliott's Theater, where it will continue throughout the

> Commencing with Monday, June 28, the Metropolis Theater will present vaudeville and motion pictures at the price of 5 and 16 cents. The after-noon entertainments will be given in the theater, while the evening per-formances will be offered on the roof.

Miss Grace Merritt left New York Shoot the Chutes, the Tickler, the yesterday and will spend a month automobiling in Canada. She returns Cake Walk, the Intermural Railway New York about August 1 to begin and the Helter Skelter. Besides there shearsals of a new play.

far there has been only one Perennially attractive and success-te in the cast of "The Beauty ful is Creation's Fall of Man, the im-Spot' since the show came to New pressive spectacle, always a great fea-York the substitution of Mr. Jacques ture of Greater Dreamland's greater attractions. It is crowded all the time of the detective. This change has reamly frequently is necessary to give sulted in the interjection of much additional comedy. But the chief feed day to accommodate the crowds. All of 6.000, and orchestra of 150, will ture of "The Beauty Spot" is its tune- of the scenic effects and tableau enful music, and "The Hammock Love vironment for this year are new.

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America, will take place in Madison
Square Garden, beginning to-night,
under the auspices of the United Singers of New York. A male choir of
6 000 voices, and a female aggregation
of 1,000 singers will participate in the
very attractive programs prepared very attractive programs prepare while a children's chorus of 5,000, se

Julius Lorenz and Carl Hein will vail. No doubt there are hundreds conduct the opening concert of the saengerfest on Saturday evening, which will engage, as solo artistes, Mme. Corinne Rider-Kelsey, soprano, and Claude Cunningham baritone. and Claude Cunningham, baritone.
Two compositions by Maestro Lorenz
—"Saengergruss" and "Symphonisches
Scherzo"—will be sung by the choristers, and delivered by the orchestra
in this program, which will include
Max Bruch's "Fair Ellen," to be rendered by Mme. Rider-Kelsey, Mr.
Cunningham, and a mixed chorus and
orchestre

Mr. Alan Brooks, who created the ole of Bub Hicks in "The College vidow," will make his vaudevile ilunge with Miss Jeanette Des Presient Monday at the Novelty Theater. Srooklyn, in a comedy sketch by Mr. Miss Jeanette Des Presient Mill, the Merrimac and Monitor, the Mill, the Merrimac and Monitor, the Monday at the Novelty Theater. Mill, the Merrimac and Monitor, the Mill, the Merrimac and Monitor, the Dragon's Gorge, the Burning of the Prairie Belle, the Witching Waves, the Prairie Belle, the Witching Waves, the Scenic Railway, the Virginia Reel, the "Judas Maccabaeus," which Mme. Corinne Rider-Kelsey and Daniel Beddoe, tenor, will render, are among Beddoe, tenor, will render, are among the interesting offerings of the Sun-

time contraito of the Metropolitan Opera House, and Claude Cunning-ham, will be the soloists of the Monday evening concert, and Mme. Schu mann Heink and Mr. Beddoe will esimportant solo in the Tues say the important solo in the Tues day, evening festival program. In both these latter concerts the male choru-

The officers of the Song and Music Festival are as follows: Theodore Henninger, president; William Holl-weg, first vice president; August Hen-nicke, second vice president; Anton Kruse, third vice president; Charles O. Korth, secretary; Max Schinke, re-cording secretary; Lews Leining, financial secretary; Jacob Dieter, tréssurer; E. P. Haake, librarian; Edmund O. Braendle, Dr. Louis Way-land and Charles Wedde, trustees; Mrs. Henry Wolfshon, business repre-

BUILDING NEWS.

with the Building Department for new 41. structures in Manhattan and, the

story brick tenement, 56,3x85.11; L. Michelson of 64 West 144th st. owner; S. Sass, architect; cost, \$60.000.

Amsterdam av. w s. 20 ft n of 163d
45.
st, for a two-story brick store and offices. 40x84; A. J. McCormack of 55
47.

25; American-Italian Building Co. (W. A. Riley of 42 Broadway, secretary). 54. owner; U. S. Baudisson, architect; cost, \$8,500.

Alterations. 56.

Tenth av. 128. to a three and four story brick tenement; W. L. Faucett of 85 Dominick st, owner; A. Balschum, architect; cost, \$7,090.

Fifth av, 581 and 583, to five-story brick stores and offices; V. R. Dingee, San Francisco, Cal., owner; J. H. Duncan, architect; cost, \$46,600.

to a twelve-story brick hotel; Moseley Hotel Co., premises, owner; A. W. Treat, architect; cost, \$6,500.

MILLION MILES IN AIR 66

Robert F. Barker, of 1139 Madison avenue, Paterson, is to-day perfecting on invention which he claims solves on invention which he claims solves the problem of controlling centrifugal force. This means attaining a forward motion without a backward thrust. Barker put his machine on an automobile divested of mechanism, and the car moved, it is claimed. Barker figures on aerial navigation with speed of "a million miles an hour."

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The Call fights the battles of the Trade Unions, but many of the Trade Unions neglect their duty toward The Call. Here is a sample. One of the comrades who visit organizations in behalf of The Call reports: "International Association of Machinists. No. 460, was reached at 9 P. M. sharp handed in credential promptly, waited till 10 before I was admitted. Informed I had three minutes to speak

and to cut it short. Was just ending my remarks with telling appeal when one member rose to a motion that 'speaker be escorted from room.' I insisted on completing my remarks, which I did amid mingfed applause and hypocritical grins. Motion made and seconded that \$10 be expended for two Call Bonds. feated after several talks in favor and more against in which crude con-servative arguments seemed to pre-vail. No doubt there are hundreds

1. Cigarmakers - Union, No. 149. Brooklyn. Progressive Literary Ald Socity. Union Co-Op. Barber, 143 Atto Brownsville

Stownsville.

34th A. D., S. P., New York.

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No. 335, I. A. of M.

6th A. D., S. P., New York

Local Tarrytown, S. P., New

York.

Local Syracuse, S. P., New York. American Flint Glass Workers, Local No. 88, Brooklyn. Manhattan Lodge, No. 402, I. A.

Wood Carvers and Modelers' Association. Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, Paperhangers, Browns Workman's Circle, Branch 11,

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Bakery and Confectionery Workers' I. U. No. 15, Jersey City,
N. J.
23d A. D., Br. 2, S. P., Kings

County.

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sea. Workmen's Circle, Br. 94, Stam-ford, Conn. Bohemian Bakers, No. 22.

15th A. D. Socialist Club, Brook lyn.

22d A. D., S. P., Kings County.

20th A. D., S. P., Kings County.

26th A. D., S. P., Manhattan.

8th A. D., S. P., Manhattan. Local Dover, S. P., Dover, N. J. Suspender Makers' Union. Employes of A. & H. Rosenbluth. Branch Wykoff Heights.

Int. Arbeiter Unter. Verein.
Br. 14, W. S. D. B. F., Brooklyn
Bakery and Confectionery Workers, No. 201. Philadelphia.
Workmen's Circle, Br. 49. Gerau Maennerchor.

Franz G Brooklyn 35. 3d and 10th A. D. S. P. Manhattan. Harrison Lodge 156, I. A. of M. Brewers' Union No. 69. Local East Manchester, S. P. N. H.

Local Union County, Branch 3, Elizabeth, N. J. Socialist Liedertafel, Newark, 40. N. J. Educational Socialist

Brooklyn. * United Textile Workers, Brooklyn. 35th A. D., S. P., Manhattan

Employes of Jerome & McLean avenue ice cream store. 8th Ward Br. S. P., Jersey City. Local S. P., Springfield, Mass. Typographical Union No. 7, New

Cooks Union, No. 381, Brooklyn. Co-operative League. Bronx Borough Agitation Committee. Employees of Charles and Morris,

Cicar Factory. Painters and Decorators Union No. 472, Richmond Borough. Painters and Decorators, No. 848,

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Grovehall Socialist Club, Mass.
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Bottlers and Drivers' Union, No.
345.

Local 342, Butcher Store Tenders. Butchers' Union, No. 211. Nutmeg Economic Club, Bridge-

Will the organizations on this list please send in their weekly contribution regularly, so time and money expended in sending notice and leeping tab can be used for more immediate needs? There is room for a great many more on the list and we ready to add them as quickly as they come in. So join the "ROLL OF HONOR."

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DRAGGED OVER CLIFF. WOMAN IS DROWNED

KITTANNING. Pa., June 19.— arch is being made to-day for the body of Mrs Jacob Kammardiner, a \$5,000 from her son, Lyman E. Briggs, bride of a week. who was dragged is to-day cleared of the charges by the over a forty-foot precipice into the Allegheny River and drowned under the charges by the company of the charges by the company of the charges by the company of the charges by the charge of the charges by the company of the charges by the charge of the charges by the charge of the charges by the charges by the charge of the charges by the canopy of her buggy, when the ng train. tened at a passing train. Her was carried down-stream by the swift current.

MOTHER NOT GUILTY BRITISH SCHOOL

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 19. Jennie L. Briggs, of Taunton, who was accused of the embezzlement of verdict of "not guilty," rendered by a jury after being out three-quarters orse attached to the vehicle became of an hour. Mrs. Briggs was guardia Her of her son until her removal by the Probate Court for failure to file an in-Amos Kammardiner, a brother-in-ventory or an account of her guar- in 1903 and is owned by danship.

STRANDED ON

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Hartney W. is to-day as rocks off Cuttyhunk. She way from New York to England, when she grounds The United States rev Acushnet saw distress ried to the rescue. For fruitless efforts were mu stranded craft. The w

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PRINTERS. Leuis J. Saltzman. 42 Grabe Henry Schilling. . . . 1444 Myra SPORTING GOODS.

John Dichm......1475 Mgs

UNION HATTER. E. Antman. . . 437 Knickerbox UMBRELLAS AND LEAS GOODS. II. Yaverbaum, 368 Knick

UNION TONSORIAL PA UNION BAKERS

OUT OF TOWN

SHOE STORE Jersey City.
The Bates Shoe ... 640 Newark Ave.
The Bates Shoe ... 149 Newark Ave. TAHOR.—New Haven, Conn. Emil Goris.....271 Washington Ave

BOOTS AND SHOES.—L COAL AND WOOD

THE SSOTH EDITION OF THE CALL AND THIS AD.

H. C. P. at VAST CHOIRS WILL

schools of Manhattan Borough will render the program of the juvenile concert on Sunday afternoon.

and Claude Cunningham, baritone.

day afternoon concert.

Mme. Schumann Heink, the one

the local and visiting lieder organization for the several prizes. Each so-ciety will have but one selection to sing, excepting those contesting for the celebrated "Kaiser Prize," and each of these will render two songs. to be judged on the same points

The following plans have been filed

owner: Henry Woodheim, archi- 51. st. Lawrence av. at junction of Tremont av and Tacoma st. for a three-story frame store and dwelling, 59.5x 53.

Items involving less, than \$5,000

n. architect; cost. \$40,000. Columbus av, n e corner of 81st st

VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT. 198-S William St., N. T. PRITHICAL CULRURE POORS.



DOINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

The Four Great Finds of the Present Baseball Season

Star Performers of the Two Big Leagues.



REBEL! OAKES. HEAVY BATTER OF CINCINNATI REDS

If "Rebel" Oakes, the Cincinnati

ires' Decisions Are Cheesy.

The Peppery Kid Given

the Gate.

Derior pitching by Addie Joss and

and John Kerin proved too much of

handicap for the Highlanders on

he Hilltop yesterday and they went

lown to defeat before the Cleveland

a. 10 to 4, for the third straight

The defeat put the crippled

ts in the second division. In

bability Stallings' men would

If have been trimmed by the hosfrom the West even without the

poor decisions turned in by

falln and Kerin, but the trim-

would not have been so one

The arbitrators were cordially

during the game, and after it crowd of enraged bugs laid

the referees, but did nothing to

d to disappear after O'Loughlin ad Kerin made their poor decisions

at the team blew up in the eighth

and allowed the Naps to score

schett twirled only an ordinary

s for the Hilltoppers and Joss did

perform in the form expected of

an who has prevented any one

reaching first base in a contest.

was strong toward the end of

med. Possibly the King could

rly, Turner, Ball, Chase and En-sking it lively by their daring Backstop Teddy drove in of Cleveland's runs, proving a did pinch hitter. The "Cotton-

e was full of excitement

cted the role of a porch and so did Ball. The in-robbed the Highlanders of

ter hit by grand work around ddle station. Ball also proved erous hitter, poling two doubles

twice prying open innings where Naps used their bats to good ad-

fray, which was when Brockett

so the route and then again he

I not have been able to digest the as of the umpires.

umpiring by 'Silk" O'Loughlin



LENNOX, STAR HITTER OF LUMLEY'S BROOKLYN TEAM.

One of the greatest finds of the ils' crack center fielder, can season is Edgar Lennox, the star placed the veteran Abbaticchio at sevp up his present gait there is little youngster who holds down third sace ond base on the Pirates, continues to cause much happiness in Pittsburg.

If or the Brooklyn Nationals. Saice to cause much happiness in Pittsburg.

If or the Brooklyn Nationals. Saice to cause much happiness in Pittsburg.

If or the Brooklyn Nationals. Saice to cause much happiness in Pittsburg.

Manager Fred Clarke recently depresent finds of the year. His batting reasion ends. He was first man the league this season to make the present leading his teammates with a percentage of .336.

Hooper made good from the start to cause much happiness in Pittsburg.

Manager Fred Clarke recently depresent finds of the year. His batting and fielding have been features of perience this youngster will be the greatest second sacker on the circuit.

HOW THEY STAND

National League.

Yesterday's Results.

Pittsburg, 3; New York, 2. Eleve

nnings. Cincinnati, 4; Philadelphia, 1.

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

Detroit......31 Philadelphia...28 Cleveland.....25

Boston 26 New York 23

Washington ... 17

Chicago at Detroit.

Buffalo 25

Newark 23

Toronto..... 28 Baltimore.... 23

Montreal 21.

Jersey City... 19 26 Yesterday's Results

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

Buffalo at Jersey City. Montreal at Newark.

Rochester at Providence.

Toronto at Baltimore

World

American

Games To-day.

Newspaper League.

Yesicrday's Results. Cleveland, 10; New York, 4. Washington, 5; St. Louis, 0. Philadelphia, 3; Detroit, 1.

Eastern League.

a Games To-day.

W. Pittsburg..... 36 Chicago..... 38 Cincinnati.... 28

New York.... 24 Philadelphia... 22 St. Louis..... 21

Brooklyn..... 17 Boston..... 13



JACK MILLER OF THE PRIATES. GREAT YOUNGSTER.

Jack Miller, the youngster who re-

Initial Game of Season.

One more week and the new So-

cialist Baseball League, from which so much is expected, will be under

way. The final meeting will be held

on next Tuesday at The Call office

where the committee which were ap-

pointed at the last meeting will report.

be settled at the same time.



YOUNG HOOPER.

BOSTON RED SOX STAR LEFT FIELDER

TEAMS PREPARE FOR FRAY GIANTS LOSE Final Preparations Being Made for

Camnitz, Pirate Pitcher, Plays Star Ball—Herzog's Error

The final decision as to grounds will PITTSBURG, June 19 .- The Pirates be made and the schedule established and Giants battled for eleven inning The question of a trophy may possibly There has been more excitement over the league than any other branch of activity ever formulated and the comrades are fostering? it 2as they single get past him in the eleventh inning the game might still be in

Camnitz was a most important factor in the rearing of the Pittsburg victory. He went in the game determined at all hazards to get even with the Giants for the beating they gave him when he was last in New Yorka defeat that kept him from havin a regular George Mullin record. Until to-day Camnitz had not made a hit. This afternoon, however, he bin-Hurley and Griffin Put Up Best Bout gled twice and each rap was the starting point of a run. The victory was Pittsburg's first of the year over New York, and as Cincinnati also won. Western clubs now are lodged in the Battling Bill Hurley, of Passaic, and first three positions, the Giants tumb-ting back to fourth place.

The two teams were keyed up to such a pitch that they made many er-rors. The official scorer chalked up-five black marks against the visitors to a draw at the Fairmont Athletic and three against the Buccaneers Club. It was a hammer and tongs Had he kept a record of sensational bout from bell to bell. Battling Bill plays he would have been a busy poured in broadsides till it seemel as loose at times, it was generally senif Griffin would sink to the floor, and sational. The home plate was defendthe Australian hammered Bill till it ed in a noble manner—so noble, in-seeemed as if human endurance could deed, that three of the Pirates who tried to press their toes against it were massacred in the attempt.

FOREIGNER ENTERED IN

The first annual carnival of sports of the New York Press Club Ath-

Shulman's Yearly Clothing Sale



Just a year ago we originated our first yearly Clothing

It was a tremendous success, and pleased our large number of friends who have been buying clothing of us for many years. And it secured for us thousands of new cus-

We again offer you our entire stock of

\$75,000.00 of "Shulman Quality"

Spring and Summer Sults at a reduction of 25 to 32 1-3 per

Spring and Summer Suits at a reduction of 25 to 321-3 per cent. from our regular low prices.

These suits are freshly made this season and made of the finest Comestic and Imported Weelens.

They are trimmed and tillored in the "Shulman" way and are fashlored in the lattest accepted models with many special features to please the young men or those that keep young.

The colors for this Summer's wear selected by good dressers

BLUE SERGE, of guaranteed color, both in plain and a large

variety of fancy weaves.

SMORES, TANS, GREENS—In these colors we show a very large

SMORES, TANS, GREENS—In these colors we show a very large variety and style.

AND GRAYS—In this ever popular color we have many new novelties such as Zebra and Tiger Stripes, as well as staple Hairine and Auto Stripes.

Most of these Suits have vests, but a large proportion especially the lighter colors, are vestless, and also one-half lined.

Make your selection early while the assortment is complete. We will reserve your selection for one week. Your money back for the asking has always been our invariable rule.

PRICES

45	Sults reduced from \$ 7.50	\$ 9.75 Suits reduced from \$13.00
95	Suits reduced from \$ 8.00	\$10.90 Suits reduced from \$15.0
45	Sults reduced from \$ 8.59	\$11.75 Suits reduced from \$16.5
95	Suits reduced from \$ 9.00	\$12.75 Suits reduced from \$18.0
75	Suits reduced from \$10.00	\$13.75 Suits reduced from \$19.0

\$8.75 Suits reduced from \$11.09 \$14.75 Suits reduced from \$20.00

SHULMAN & SONS, Near Canal Street, NEW YORK.

JOHNSON MATCHED

BOSTON, June 19 .- Jack Johnson will go into active training next Tues lay for his coming bout at Pittsburg where he is scheduled to fight six rounds with either Marvin Hart or rong Ross on June 30. Solution of the control of the Spring.

Versity of Pennsylvania Control of the Spring.

This spring.

This spring.

This spring.

This spring.

Money spent with Call advertisers of the Official of the Queens County League it will not only secure your necessities, but will not control of the Queens County League it will not only secure your necessities, but will not decided to cancel all the remaining also insure the life of this paper through building up the advertising ames for the season. The league was hard. Pony Ross on June 30. Johnson was

and started training for his bout with Joe Jeannette next Tuesday night.

s with either Marvin Hart or Ross on June 30. Johnson was offered an exhibition mill at Al-

TENNIS CHAMPS FOR LONDON

Joe Jeannette next Tuescay night.

PITTSBURG RELEASES THOMAS.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., June 19.—Roy
Thomas yesterday received his unconditional release from the Pittsburg
Nationals. Thomas coached the Uni-

Useful Presents to Call Readers FREE! \$125.00 Worth of Valuable Articles to be Distributed Amongst our Readers

To make more Call readers patronize our advertisers—to induce more Call readers to regularly use Call Purchasers' League cards—to procure still larger returns to our advertisers and thereby secure more and larger advertisements for this paper, this is the object of the following offer. This plan has been approved by the most active workers of The Call and it is therefore hoped that it will find the interest it deserves.

Use your Call Purchasers' League Card. Secure one of these prizes.



First Prize, \$25.00—Man's or Woman's Clothing Credit Certificate to card or cards showing highest

Credit Certificate to card or cards showing highest amount of purchases.
Second Prize, \$25.00—Furniture Credit Certificate for card or cards showing second highest amount amount of purchases.
Third Prize, \$15.00—Man's or Woman's Clothing Credit Certificate for card or cards showing third highest amount of purchases.
Fourth Prize, \$10.00—Furniture Certificate for card or cards showing fourth highest amount of purchases.

Fifth Prize, \$10—Furniture Credit Certificate for d or cards showing fifth highest amount of Sixth Prize, \$5.00-Watch or Jewelry Credit Cer-

seventh Prize, \$5.00—Dry Goods Credit Certificate for card or cards Beventh Prize, \$5.00—Dry Goods Credit Certificate for card or cards wing seventh highest amount of purchases.

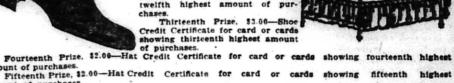
Eighth Prize, \$5.00—Dry Goods Credit Certificate for card or cards showing eighth highest unit of purchases.

Prize, \$3.00—Gent's Furnishing Credit Certificate for card or cards showing ninth highest

Tenth Prize, \$3 00-Credit Certificate Mil-Tenth Prize, \$3.00—Credit Certificate Mil-linery for card or cards showing tenth high-est amount of purchases. Eleventh Prize, \$3.00—Dry Goods Credit Certificate for card or cards showing eleventh highest amount of purchases.

Twelfth Prize, \$3.00—Hat Credit Certificate for card or cards showing twelfth highest amount of pur-

Credit Certificate for card or cards showing thirteenth highest amount



amount of purchases.

Fifteenth Prize, \$2.00—Hat Credit Certificate for card or cards showing fifteenth highest purchases.

onth Prize, \$2.00—Shoe Credit Certificate for card or cards showing sixteenth highest

Beventeenth Prize, \$2.00—Shoe Credit Certificate for card or cards showing seventeenth highest

amount of purchase.

The credit certificates will be made out and forwarded to the winners, who, upon receipt, may go to the store mentioned thereon, pick out any kind of goods to the amount designated on the certificate

and then hand same to the salesn as payment instead of cash. The cred-



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 Cull during the period the con-

We urge all our readers to enter this contest at once. Do not heatate to do so for fear that The Call will be the loser, for this is not the case. We are bound to get more profitable advertising if you and all other Call readers will push this contest and help make it a grand success.



CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST.

The qualifications that entitle to the participation of this C. P. L. Prize Contest are easy for every-

The qualifications that entitle to the participation of this C. P. L. Prize Contest are easy for everyone. In a few words they are as follows:

Buy of Call advertisers as much as possible. Get a new C. P. L. card and have entered thereon all purchases made at our advertisers who will patronize this paper during the period of this contest. Secure a sale slip or receipted bill also cach time for every amount of \$1.00 or over.

The special prize contest will begin May 20 and will close July 4. Only purchases made during that time will be counted in. The prizes, will be awarded immediately afterwards by a committee to be ected for this purpose. In case of a tie for any of the prizes offered, a prize will be awarded to everyone of the persons so tying.

If you do not have a Call Purchasers League Card in your possession, send for one to-day. Better yet, get a small number of them, to hand out to other Call readers and friends.

The Evening Call :: 442 Pearl Street, New York

would a child. The league was started for the express purpose of having a good time. Afterwards, when it was seen that a good sum of money would result, it was decided to donate the proceeds to The Call. In this way two good causes would be served. By next week everything will be By next week everything will be down to bed rock and things will begin to run smoothly. Then everyone will pull for the success of the new league and the East will have the honor of possessing the most unique organization in the world.

Games To-day. Washington at New York. Two Philadelphia at Boston. Two St. Louis at Cleveland.

P. C. .644 .521 .511

.479 .479

P. C.

Hurley, with arms like pipe stems and legs like sticks, came head-on all

Seen in Months. Battling Bill Hurley, of Passaic, and

little gamecocks who three times have fought drawn battles before New York clubs, last night went ten fast rounds Club. It was a hammer and tongs poured in broadsides till it seemed as seeemed as if human endurance could stand it no longer. At the end, however, both men were on their feet and fighting like cocks in a pit.

LONG CONTEST

Loses Game.

yesterday, and in the most spectacus lar contest of the season here the home team defeated the visitors by a score of 3 to 2. Howard Camnitz and George Wiltse hooked up in a pitching duel, and if Herzog had not let Leach's progress. The fatal foozle was the means of Camnitz scoring the winning run, the pitcher dashing all the way from first to the plate.

PRESS CLUB GAMES



the time, but found the Australian all too willing. Charley, head down and with arms flying sike fasis, sailed in at Battling Bill and met him always with face to the front. Time and

HOW HUNTINGTON, STANFORD, CROCKER, AND HOPKINS ROSE TO THE RANK OF ARISTOCRATS AND STATESME

HISTORY OF THE GREAT AMERICAN FORTUNES

By Gustavus Myers.

Author of "The History of Tammany Hall," "History of Public Franchises in New York City," Etc.

PART III.

The Great Fortunes from Railroads.

Copyright, 1909, by Gustavus Myers.

CHAPTER XVIII.-Continued. THE PACIFIC QUARTET.

"by which four men with noderate fortunes were enabled build, buy, own and operate all the ads belonging to the Central and fore the last spike had been driven at Promontory, the railroad quartet a loan \$24,000,000 of Government ad, together with \$400,000 of the am San Francisco bonds as an unconditional gift, \$550,000 of county bonds, and \$2,100,000 paid, or to be paid, by the state of California in return for services to be rendered by the com-

The operations of the quartet were imple enough. Once they had ob-ained the requisite loans and gifts aside all pretenses, and openly and vigorously set out of continued in the building of the openly and vigorously set out of Southern Pacific Railroad.

In 1871 Congress chartered the Texas and Pacific Railroad to run struction company, called the Credit and Finance Company. Then they made a contract with themselves public lands on condition that the ild the Central Pacific. With the nt as the subsidy of the first se carcely the expenditure of a dollar of their own. The next step was to load it down with a capitaliza-tion of \$139,000,000. (3)

A Theft of \$50,000,000

The report of the Pacific Railroad pany.

These two groups of capitalists soon callision: each fiercely of the immensely valuable rights and ons of all kinds which they seby bribery and fraud. But it does give a comprehensive account of fight was carried into Congress; each does give a comprehensive account of light was carried introduction of bills their money and stock plunderings. side caused the introduction of bills aimed at crippling the other. The com-"In the accounts of the Central Pacific Railroad Company," the report of the Pacific Railroad Commission of 1887 states, "the division of earnings for improper purposes amounted to many millions, through contracts made by Messrs. Stanford, Huntington, Hopitins and Crocker with themselves." According to this report, the cost of building 1,171 miles of road was \$27.-217,000, but they fraudulently charged three times that sum. Here was a theft of more than fifty millions in one grand haul. In addition to stolen the state of the state o In the accounts of the Central Pacific

(2) History of the Pacific States,

"Then as directors of the Central elections (5) build, buy, own and operate all the build, buy, own and operate all the ads belonging to the Central and at uthern Pacific systems? In 1869. months ago (in 1886) three of these directors (Stanford, Huntington and Crocker) contracted with themselves In payment they issued stock to the amount of \$8,000,000, and bonds to the amount of \$4,500,000, the market the time \$8,340,000. The actual cost of construction was \$3,505,000, so that they personally profited by their own votes by that single transaction to the extent of \$4,834,000, etc., etc.

public lands on condition that the road was to be completed in ten years; otherwise the land grant was to be declared forfeited. At the same time Congress chartered the Southern Pacific Railroad Company to build a line from El Paso, Texas, to San Francisco, and gave it a gift of about 5,000,000 acres of public lands. The Texas and Pacific project was owned group of capitalists headed by , of the Pennsylvania Railroad; the Huntington men at the head of the Southern Pacific Railroad Com-

sought to oust the other and gain an undisputed monopoly of transportation in the territory in question.

bill.

On March 6, 1876, Huntington wrot that "the Railroad Committee of the House was set up for Scott, and it has been a very difficult matter to Congress, 2d session. (7) Bancroft's His clific States, xix: 564.

ngton wrote further to one of his associates, "I am glad to learn that you will send to this office \$2,000,000 by the first of January." On May 3. 1878, he notified his partners: . and P. folks are working hard on T. and P. folks are working hard on their bill and say they are sure to pass it, but I do not believe it. They offered one member of Congress \$1.000 cash down, \$5,000 when the bill was passed and \$10,000 of the bonds when they got them if he would vote for the bill." (4)

Huntington came out victorious.

Huntington came out victorious. There is no room for doubt." reportcash, they issued to themselves \$33,722,000 in bonds and \$49,005,000 of
stock. But these sums were only part
of the total thefts. The Pacific Railroads Commission's report goes on to
say: and for the purpose of influencing

. The next thing the Huntington group did was to force the Eastern capitalists out of the Texas and Pacific Railroad, absorb that line into Texas and Pacific. Even under the law, as it stood, the Texas and Pa-cific was not entitled to the land grant. The House Committee on Ju-diciary on August 3, 1882, after an co, Arizona and California was given; pany "all of the rights and titles to the land in question." 6) The Committee on Judiclary prepared a resolution declaring the forfeiture of the land grant and urged its passage by "From the evils of subsidy-givi

Presenting the general results as nearly as official investigations could ascertain them, this is what Huntington and his associates did: They had ties and municipalities. As controllers of the Contract and Finance Company and other construction companies they 000,000 in all for ostensible construction work. They had expended about five millions for corrupt political purposes. They had stupendously watered fact in California commercial history the stock of their railroads, and with

ers; we have already given a glimpse of one of them in Chapter Av. Inc. of one of them in Chapter Av. Inc. came to light (as noted in that chap-came to light (as noted in that chaper) in a lawsuit between two fac-ions. They were published in full in 'Driven from Sea to Sea," by C. C.

ington and Leland Stanford and the

(5) Report of U. S. Pacific Railway



GUSTAVUS MYERS.

the cumulative proceeds of their thefts had secured control of nineteen and Pacific Railroad Company had distinct railway systems and of steam. robbed the Government of many mil lions of acres of land; they had defrauded the Government of the bulk for which it was chartered and of the funds that it had advanced; road for which it was chartered and they refused to pay more than the endowed, and that it was transferring they refused to pay more than the to the Southern Pacinc Railroad Commercest nominal taxation, and they extorted onerous rates for transportation. This is the general summary of

> "From the evils of subsidy-giving, says Bancroft, "the country suffered for many years. The population was shifting, the available resources of the state (California) few; but notwithstanding there was hardly a county in 000 at a high rate of interest, to run to pass acts authorizing the people to vote on incurring this indebtedness; from every railroad often without knowing whether it had any merit. Thus, urged by the Legislature and the press, the people passed finder the rod with the reatest equanimity."

daily or a country weekly open his newspaper without finding therein charges." fix the rates on a given article 'all it would bear." (8) This description applied not only to California but to every state and territory reached di-Post.
"It is impossible," reported the Pacific Railroad Commission in 1887.
"to read the evidence of C. P. Huntington and Leland Stanford and the ington and Leland Stanford and the Colton letters without reaching the conclusion that very large sums of money have been improperly used in connection with legislation."—Vol. 1: fraudulent methods that Gould and Sage used, and also, like Gould and

(7) Bancroft's History of the

Sage, they cheated out a horde of con

Acclaimed at first as public bene factors. Huntington and his associates were subjected to the fiercest denun-ciation when the people realized the enormous frauds that they had committed. For the frauds, or which an epitome has been here given, were only a portion of the total. It is hard-ly necessary to plunge into the tortuous mass and maze, of detail; how they resorted to nimble subterfuges to ed the Government; how they cor-rupted and ruled entire states and territeries, and seized hold of one possession after another; and how, through their control of political machinery, they sent Representatives and Senators to Washington as though of the magnates to come out into the tainers. To have one of their own members in the United States Senate there to keep alert for their interests they caused the California Legisla-ture in 1887 to elect Stanford to that

Very characteristic of the peculiarities of prevailing society was one of the ways in which Hopkins millions were used. His widow inherited his wealth and remarried, and part of her inheritance went toward the purchase of an old established New York newspaper. Thus was witproceeds giving directions as to what should constitute the moral and nominally estimated at \$40,000,000.

Stanford's wealth was so great that he, like the Astors, the Vanderbilts, Goulds and other magnates, was surplus. Part of the many millions stolen from the Government and exfourth share, and from which he de-rived 10 per cent, a year. Other mil-lions were invested in other forms of property. He became a great landed proprietor. He owned the immense Vina vineyard, comprising 100,000 fourth share, and from which he dement and its great vineyards, and he owned much other real estate in Sar estimated, an income of \$1,000,000 a

Up to 1885 he had been merely a financier, so-called, praised by some as financier, so-called, praised by some as a great railroad builder, by others as a sal thief. Now he became a fullfledged philanthropist by giving prop-erty worth many millions for the establishment of the Leland Stanford.

Stanford in the United States Senate As a United States Senator, Stanford's salary was \$5,000 a year; he

(9) Recent developments in San Francisco showing how bribery was used in getting street railway fran-chises are but an indication of the corrupt methods long prevailing.

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

The widespread interest aroused by Gustavus Myers' "History the Great American Fortunes," and the large number of inquiries with have been pouring in as to when it was to be published in book form induce the following statement:

The author is by no means confident that a regular publishouse will below out to be published.

induce the following statement:

The author is by no means confident that a regular publish house will bring out a volume of the character of this searching as comprehensive work, and has reason to be apprehensive that if it issued by such a house, the forces of capitalism will do their best is suppression. This has happened several times in the case, works not nearly as fatal to capitalism as the "History of the Gra American Fortunes."

The safest way, in order to insure its publication and circulation to take advance subscriptions for the work. It may be added that it the many years of labor on this monumental work, Mr. Myers has merceived one penny's remuneration.

The subscription price will be \$3.50 for the first three par the work, and those desiring to subscribe for "The History of their American Fortunes" should write to Gustavus Myers, care The 442 Pearl street, New York.

spent \$75,000 every session; it was a pastime of this man to throw \$20 gold pieces to the newsboys. His chief business in Washington was to prevent the Government from taking genuine action compelling him and his band to disgorge; to stiffe all hostile proceedings, and to get through laws giving more franchises, land, waterway rights and special privileges, and no interference with extortions. On the whole, he succeeded. This ponjerous magnate, weighing 234 pounds, was the political wire puller of the quartet, while Huntington was the crafty financier, full of sharp tricks and devious courrivances. When Stanford died in 1839 his estate was appraised as nominally worth about \$18,000,000, but its size was considerably greater. He had given targe sums for the Leland Stanford, Jr., University, and in, his will he provided more millions. The remainder of his estate went to his widow, who likewise gave donations to this university; in ail, Mr. and Mrs. Stanford presented fully an expense of millions, an imdonations to this university; in all, Mr. and Mrs. Stanford presented fully

The fortune plucked by Huntington was greater than that of any of the others of the quartet. At his death in 1900 it was estimated at from \$50,steamship and other corporation interests which he had bought with fraud. A favorite boast of his at one time was that he could travel from he could also, if he chose, sail in his own steamships from Brazil to New York, from thence to Colon, from Panama to San Francisco, and from there to Yokohama and Hongkong. a half dozen states. His plunder was a hair dozen states. His plunder was intact. In 1894 he was quoted as saying in answer to a report: "I never made any exhibition of \$44,000,000 of bonds, although I could have displayed twice

stitution, named after their son.

No intelligent person was unawar

of the long and great series of fraudi thefts Huntington, Stanford Crocker and Hopkins had plowed through to squeeze their wealth. Yet, while severely denounced, they did no have to meet the same taunts and revilings constantly cast at Jay Gould. Essentially they were of the same stripe as Gould, but Gould was held up

New York City—that aristocr nue whither so many magnat a career of fraud and theft. ensconce themselves in befi-deur. Eight years were spen ing at a cost of \$250,000, a r

ly about \$60,000,000; unque totalled a much larger widow, who still lives, inh greater part of it. But what His death occurred at about time the Standard Oil oligare held by Mrs. Huntington; a fraud and theft, was taken over all-powerful Standard Oil mathus marking one more aggressive in the assumption of a centrownership of the productive and tributing resources of the Di

(To be continued.)

THE REACTION, THE YOUNG TURKS AND THE TURKISH WORKING CLASS.

When the revolution of July 24. 1908, was an accomplished fact almost the entire bourgeois press and circles "this bloodless, peaceful work," and at the same time took advantage of the event to attack the revolutionaries of their respective countries, as if these, lacking al sense and foresight, have often become the cause of useless bloodshed.

the external form of the old institu-tions while it has left the foundation tions while it has left the foundation untouched. When the unexpected rebellion of the soldiery burst out like a lighting, the supporters and the defenders of the old regime, the palace camasilla, the grafting and degenerated official body having Abdul Hamid at their head, preferred to compromise and bow down—of course in appearance—while they remained faithful to their tyranical nature and enemy to the constitution, uncessingly ful to their tyranical nature and enemy to the constitution, unceasingly plotting to bring about a coup d'etat, at the first favorable instant. But the most exhaustive effort of these reactionary cowards and their monstrous plots would have had no effect if there had been no ground in the people to act for their base intentions.

As we have the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution.

often become the cause of useless beloodshed. It is impossible to imagine a judgment any more abourd and aeroneous than this. The hourseois is always at a loss when he has to apeak of-revolution, and always falls into contradiction, and always falls into contradictions. His fear of revolutions is a suggested that the considers every uncassonable public and restrictions. His fear of revolutions are great that he considers every uncassonable public and restrictions. The fear of revolutions are great that he considers every uncassonable public and restrictions. The fear of revolutions are great that the considers every uncassonable public and restrictions. The fear of revolutions are great that the considers every uncassonable public and restriction.

Peaceful, bloodless revolution? A beautiful desire! But is it possible and right as long as it is not real revolution. The is as affact, and we have affected by the fear of the fear o

ences among the several peoples com-posing Turkey, encouraged the most abominable sentiment of race hatred. This sentiment was kept alive in the put an end to race animosity and lowest strata of the populace in gen-eral and the Moslem masses in particular, ready to burst out even after Young Turks resign the ambitious in-the establishment of the constitution, tentions of enjoying the priority and These will mean more to us if we superiority to others and when the poconsider also the fact that there are in litical organization of the subject peo-Turkey several elements still strong; that by their very nature and position bringing special national and narrow are the foes of a constitutional gov-ernment and consequently jealous remarks. This, and only this, will make the building of strong ramparts

GOLD MINES IN DEATH VALLEY.

The present public interest in the Death Valley desert region, which comprises an area of about 68,000 square miles, is intense, largely be-In the second number of Nor Hossank, the Armenian Socialist weekly recently established in Constantinople, an Armenian who writes under the pen name of Yesalem discusses the provided on the discovery and develop ists, while Asia Minor is full of them, and where a counter-revolution may be discussed to the desert, however, are not confined to the precious metals, but discussed to the discovery and where a counter-revolution and where a counter-revolution may be producers of gold. The resources of the desert, however, are not confined to the precious metals, but discussed to the precious metals, but discussed to the precious metals, but discussed to the discovery and where a counter-revolution may be developed to the discovery and where a counter-revolution in the discovery and where a counter-revolution in the discovery and where a counter-revolution in the discovery and the discovery and where a counter-revolution in the discovery and where a cou several valuable satts, including por-ax, soda, gypsum and common sait; building material, including marble, onyx, brick clays and cements; baser metals, like copper, iron and lead; metals, like copper, iron and lead;

DR. PORTER SPECIALIST TO MEN

metals, like copper, iron and lead; and gems, among which are turquoise and opal. These products are wilely distributed throughout the desert counties and although the existence of some of them in commercial quantities and available form is as yet problematic, others already form the basis of important industries.

the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, between the ages of 1 to 18 years. Monthly dues, 4 cents. Death benefit, 360 during the first 5 years of membership, and \$90 thereafter. Surplus, \$22,000; membership, 325,500; 220 branches. Wm. Schwarz, financial secretary, Bible House, room 42, Astor Place, N. Y.

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THE AGITATORS---A STORY OF THE DAWN

By JOHN R. McMAHON

Author of "TOILERS AND IDLERS"

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thued from yesterday.) CHAPTER XIV.

il replica of himself in h sen spent many a winter pefore the open fire watching and bluish white flame ed upward from a pyrami logs. The heat was com the winter winds raged afar ful varied shapes of the rested and mildly amused the a hundred suggestions and glowing trees, jaws of monsters and orienta en from a distance at sunset of life, according to was a tongue of fire that every instant even when without a flicker.

on the gradual develop eling oneself a father. He well connected; the child no med a stranger. Having knew this yet to be an illu was hard to think that he going a universal experithat nature had an impersona neuvering human instincts.

gojsm was first transformed
ge; sympathy widened to ining and perhaps a large process went on with chilaking away from the home dvantages, mitigated of an individual society; and

was forgotten. with wonder the quick chuckled in his sleep with -part chuckle. He could A shiny red globe re his intelligent eyes was iced; he smiled at it, his d with a clenched fist and nories of tree life were

delighted in the Infant's pink and white smooth found nothing offensive its functions. Its exister clearest idea of immor

Rensen was leaving the the foundry office. It would cour's struggle to cover the f a mile through such deep sap with ear lappets, his sed tucked under the front up worn ulster, walking on swoven from willow shoots, san is stuck in a drift," said an when he came up.

the most immoral play

ge, and I have said this

poverty. To teach people

it would have been if all

near. Drifted too deep around there. Near the lift of the back mountain."
"We'd better go right up there"—
"No, you have to dig her out. Need a horse and a sled. Take a shovel. She's in deep; got to dig her out."
"Then we'll got a horse and sleigh at the paper mill." at the paper mill."

Rensen and the hermit went to the

Rensen and the hermit went to the paper mill through the unbroken snow and saw a few pale, extrausted mea, who carried lunch pails in mittened hands, lifting their feet with effort as they walked in single file from the direction of the village. They were direction of the village. direction of the village. They were an hour late. None of the girl rag sorters had come this morning. But the clatter of the paper machine sounded and the frost on the blotched windows was melting in clouds of steam. The foreman was in a great rage because so few workers had avrived and because someone had sug-gested that a path should be plowed through the gap road.

The lazy sons of wclaimed. "The damned best reter-ring to the girls. He broke rino a laugh. "Well, I guess it don't matter. Work is gettin' slack—they might as well lay off now as later."

The foreman told Reusen he couldn't

possibly spare anyone to help dig out a frozen woman. Crazy Tom might be mistaken. They could not spare a horse; they needed all the horses to haul coal. Finally he said he would telephone to the owner, though he didn't like to bother him at break-

Boss says the second mountain ain't in this county," reported the foreman, hanging up the receiver. "He says you can phone the coroner in the next county"-

The horses went slowly through th

deep snow, their hoofs cutting a slight crust with a noise that added itself to the creaking of the sleigh. They turned southward on the valley road. Fields and woods were mantled in dazzling white; small hollows were leveled and salient knolls made wind rows of drift. A spot of black on the lee side of a sharp boulder stood out in the white expanse. Evergreen along the road bent heavily under the eafless trees sparkled brilliantly in the cold sunshine. There were fox tracks beside a brook and a few red-stained partridge feathers scattered about. Nothing was heard in this collitude but the breathing of the horses, the crunch of hoors and the

"Ain't it chill livin' in a cave thi time a-year?" said the farmer, break-ing silence. "How about it, uncle?" ing silence. "How about it, uncle?" The hermit did not reply and the other slapped his team with the reins

They reached the cross road and to rest at intervals am' once it was unwhen he came up.

Is stuck in a drift," said hitched while the men cleared a way grinned at Rensen.

The horses trembled with fright as sleigh. At length they came to a point the rigid, stooping body was lifted into the sleigh. They snorted and reared.

walls of rock, was drifted above the looking back with wild eyes and exheight of a man.

"That's her," said the farmer. "It's her, all right. Put on your snowshoes, uncle, an' pull her out. Maybe she's hefty. Can't tell if she is. We'll dig in exposures of internal lath and plaster. Blue snoke rose from a tot.

aking turns at the shovel. The snow beneath showed that the woman had beneath showed that the woman had been floundering around; the shovel cut a profile of footprints filled with loose snow. Next there was an irregular hard packed pit as if trodden by circling feet. It told of a last effort to battle with benumbing cold, an enclaimed the colored woman with emotion. circling feet. It told of a last effort to battle with benumbing cold, an endeavor to see a home light through tion. crept and staggered on to the last rest-

ing place.

"She got stuck last night—it didn't pore, frozen soul an warm it in Hishow hard till the afternoon," said bosom."

The old woman told how Sadie used the farmer.

the farmer.

They came to the body. It stood to walk to the mountain road, g and from the Westvale f and bent head, one arm by the side and Sometimes she got a ride, who shall not know her. Twice lips. He pulled off a mitten from the hand of the flexed arm. She and the nomeward, and the girt picked it up rough, blackened hand of a foundry worker. This convinced Rensen that the woman was Sadie. He had seen took away her child. She walked her once in the village. The beautiful past the shanty moaning and wringing face of memory was at first hard to her hands and talking to herself. The identify with these death features.

by here, so I don't know her. Do you

Rensen nodded, with a keen sense of personal responsibility and guilt. This tragedy, though one out of many, delegated attention to a busy physi cian who reported the girl had dis-appeared and nothing could be done

"When people is just froze." the rmer was saying, "best thing to thaw 'em out is to put 'em in a g warm, two-year old manure pile.

his fur cap as he faced the corpse.
"Hey?—Who put her in?" "She was born in. We are all in.

ralls of rock, was drifted and relight of a man.

A dark spot resolved itself into a known and shape cape and hood.

"She looks the same," muttered the sleigh. They started back of a straight road over the first mountain Near the crest of the mountain Near the crest of the mountain shape shape

They began to dig through the drift, tering clay-daubed chimney. It we taking turns at the shovel. The snow the first habitation they had met, an Rensen stopped to see if he might learn anything. He found it was the

stumbling march of frenzied despair, and sobbed. Some woolly-headed children who had been peering in from the pit, deepening it by contain effort while the next room withdrew and began to around the pit, deepening it by con-stant effort, while the pitliess snow sniffle. "She'll neven tromp oven de raised an ever higher wall around it. Finally, it seemed that the woman had

hu'd de wind how! las night laike it was de wolf ob death. He come an eat huh in de dark an de cold. May-

to walk to the mountain road, going to Westvale foundry the other stiffly flexed at the clow. ple did not know her. Twice within The snow had chased golden curls at the last few weeks the negroes found the edge of the blue hood like some her struggling through snowdrifts, rare ornament. When the hood was took her into the shanty and warmed lifted from the grayish white face, her and gave her something hot to the eyes were seen half closed with drink. The cape she was wearing was Rensen hailed a passing sleigh and got the farmer to take him and the old man to "the lift of the second mountain." They stopped at Rensen brushed the snow from the partly open cape, the negro woman threw it out

white folks would have nothing "She was young an purty once. I with her. She tried to get back her judge," said the farmer. "I don't live child, she thought that if she had enough she could do so. foundry. A few weeks ago she started in to do something else. It paid bet-

"What kind of work was it?" aske "Ah cayn't laike to tell yu. sub

A'mighty God pity de pore lamb. Ah seen huh in de street. Sometimes she stay all night an' walk home in de ornin'. She begin to put money in arm, two-year old manure pile."

"She was in a manure pile," mutfust off. She laugh when she zhow But she wa'n' tered the hermit, who had taken off me dat bank book. used to dat so't o' life an' day befo yes'day, de last' time Ah see huh or earth, she was cryin' laike a lost soul Civilization sometimes looks white like Mayhappen she saw de eyes oh de this snow, but it rots us all and never wolf oh death—pore lamb, lost an this snow, but it rots us all and never brings any to life."

The farmer was puzzled a moment, then he touched his forehead and grinned at Rensen.

The colored woman wiped thick tears from her area.

(To be continued.)

"the wireless eye" is further discussed as follows: The theory is, apparently, that no only the sparks and discharges from

MORALITY AS SEEN BY TWO FAMOUS ACTRESSES

Grace Potter, in the Sunday World.

anot under any conditions in an immoral play," said money. There is nothing that it pleases the rich to see on the stage more than the humble, poverty-stricken home, where hunger and the most modern probation as a coepied as God-sent and inevitable, and the poor take it all and give thanks there's nothing that it pleases. The only right attitude to-paramount. We have grown to that in the last few years. All the characters I am best known in, including works. The only right attitude to-paramount was compositely as a matter cause these robes were made under such horrible conditions, no one will joyment, which quite legitimately will awaken to the fact that they will awaken to the fact that they must grown to that in the last few years. All the characters I am best known in, including work in anything but sanitary suracters I am best known in, including roundings, where everything is done in which it.

to the author, is 'Mrs. Shaw, 'showing how such a sale was the Cabbage Patch.' It the result of forces in society which class can be both good and bad—the class can be both good and bad—were working for the disintegration and inherited tendencies and eaviporety. There is no more of humanity. I would play such a part because it is true. But a Mrs. mostly good or mostly bad.

The is only one good and the other of the way the 'other half lived. It did little good. But to-day we can prove to them that their health demands it. And that is going to make them wake up."

us "ghosts." It isn't only what we inharit from our fathers and mothers that welks in us, it's all sorts of-dead ideas and lifeless beliefs. They have have the most hygienic

ward poverty is one in which it is lead up to the community play. I resented and fought against.
"I would play the part of a woman selling herself to shame," said Miss of humanity, one good and the other

wiggs, approving society's right to mostly good or mostly bad.

Wiggs, approving society's right of the poverty. To teach people man that poverty is right, mobles, is immoral.

Shaw said that Mrs. Alving, in "Ghosts," presented in a few words the most profound truth about necessities of life enables us to content to the poverty is right.

Miss Shaw said that Mrs. Alving, in "Ghosts," presented in a few words the most profound truth about ness and their badness. Modern mathe human race that was ever utchingly has taught us how to make the human race that was ever utching has taught us how to make the form to the stars. "I am mostly good or mostly bad.

"Present day production of all mostly good or mostly good or mostly bad.

"Present day production of all necessities of life enables us to content truth about truth about the interior of people word in the interior of people with the words the most profound truth about the whole world needs of it would have been if all that the whole world needs of the stage. "I am proud that all that the whole world needs of the stage. "I am proud that all that the whole world needs of the stage. "I am proud that all that the whole world needs of the stage. "I am proud that all that the whole world needs of the stage. "I am proud that all that the whole world needs of the stage. "I am proud that all that the whole world needs of the stage. "I am proud that all that the whole world needs of the stage. "I am proud that all that the whole world needs of the stage. "I am proud that all that the whole world needs of the stage. "I am proud that the whole world needs of the stage. "I am proud that all that the whole world needs of the stage. "I am proud that the whole world needs of the stage. "I am proud that the whole world needs of the stage." This is a modern Babel. On its three floors are to be found children of thirty-six different nationalities, speaking as many different languages. "Sometimes I think we are all of That is the problem of to-day. Evin its finality the

have the most hyginic has wells in us. It's all sorts of-design to us used in the same they will not let us go. In the same the well of the same the same and they will not let us go. And then we are all so pittifully. but they cling't us us used the same and fresh at said Miss Shaw, "is a won-tire, and the well as a fresh of the same they will not let us go. And then we are all so pittifully and they will not let us go. And then we are all so pittifully but they cling't us will not not a stage in the same and they will not let us go. And then we are all so pittifully but they cling to us will not be used to such a constant the same they will not let us go. And then we are all so pittifully not the same they will not let us go. And then we are all so pittifully not the same they will not let us go. And then we are all so pittifully not the same they will not let us go. And then we are all so pittifully not the same they will not let us go. And then we are all so pittifully not they same they will not be us of the same and they will not let us go. And then we are all so pittifully not the same they will not let us go. And then we are all so pittifully not the same and they will not let us go. And then we are all so pittifully not they said the same and they will not let us go. And then we are all so pittifully not the same and they will not let us go. And then we are all so pittifully not the same and they will not let us go. And then we are all so pittifully not the same and they will not let us go. And then we are and they will not let us go. And then we are an extend the same and they will not let us go. And then we are an extend the same and giving the sam

"We tried for ages to make the rich see that their duty demanded attention to the way the other haif

THIS SCHOOL IS A MODERN BABEL

The Brownell school in Cleveland although it is but three stories high.

revealed by the United States Immigration Commission, which has been

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May her glory never wither.

There is great rejoicing in the suffrage ranks—Mrs. Oliver P. Belmont has become one of them, and what is more, promises to donate every dollar of their money to help create plenty of heir money to help create plenty of noise, but they will not awaken

of noise, but they will not awaker Suffrage has become quite a fad the working woman.

The woman who tolls in the sweat among the Four Hundred, and, as one of her brow feels instinctively the class

of the middle class women expressed distinction between nerself and the herself, since the movement is so ally shrinks from all their overtures ally shrinks from all their overtures all ally shrinks from all their overtures all and therefore up-to-date suffrage leaders, and natur plain ordinary mortals ought to flock and patronizing air and therefor takes not any notice or their argu-

And yet, in spite of this, the movement is making slower progress in strenger than sex and the tremen ing exposures of internal latin and plaster. Blue smoke rose from a totter late of the country than it does on the other task of arousing the working women tering clay-daubed chimney. It was side of the ocean. Where then lies can be achieved only by the women the first habitation they had met, and the cause?

The cause of the slow progress is to be found in the very top. The middle class women have built the roof of the structure of sex freedom, the elite are adding the finishing ornamental touches, but the walls and With their carnest convictions and foundation are still missing. What steady perseverance they could achieve has been done so far hangs on a very more than Mrs. Belmont with her mil-frail support and is liable to tumble lions. This is the time to strike, while th lown any minute. The slightest wind

down any minute. The slightest wind will blow off the ornaments, while the roof itself is not strong enough to withstand any storm.

Started by a number of middle class women the suffrage movement has of late become fashionabre and has succeeded in creating a lot of noise, but bound to succeed where the middle class women had falled. For womer ceeded in creating a lot of noise, but bound to succeed where the middle still remains foreign to the millions class women had failed. For women of tolling women. The foundation is to be built first, what they had left behind; with a tru

THE DANGERS OF WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

THE LADY SUFFRAGETTE.

By Theresa Malkiel.

then the walls put up stone by stone, guide if a strong permanent structure is to forward be erected. First, the working wo-wan is to be aroused from her lethargy and given to understand that in polit-True enough that we have nothing wan is to be aroused from her tetnargy tand given to understand that in political equality lies the beginning of sex in common with the middle class suffrage movement, but we owe it to We cannot hope to achieve a strong principles to be in the vanguard of

suffrage movement in this country as the sex revolution.

the National Druggist:

action of the sparks.

and ultra-violet rays.

eratitis.

"It has been found that those per

sons who operate the apparatus emit-ting the Hertzian oscillations are fre-

quently troubled with defects of visio

and conjunctivitis, more or less in-tense, caused probably by the direct action of the sparks. The conjunc-

tivitis is sometimes complicated with

causes eczema of the eyelids and

the wrists; nervous palpitations have also been noted. Further experiments

any rate, the action upon the eyes appears to be well established. Dr. Bellier suggests that telegraphers operating the wireless system be pro-

operating the wireless system be pro-vided with dark blue, or, better, yel-

low spectacles to protect the eyes

In an article in the New York Press

the existence of what the writer call:

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All hail to the Chief!

she can possibly spare.

to it from all sides.

That wireless telegraphy is accom- the powerful sending machines are anied by dangers to those who are productive of harm, but that the productive of harm, but the productive of exposed to the prolonged action of effect in causing the new disease. the currents of high frequency and the later etiology be correct, it is high tension which it necessitates is manifest that outsiders might, fall vic asserted in an article by Dr. Bellier, living near large wireless installations of the French navy, published in the Archives de Medicine Navale. Says

"The foregoing seems like a bit of cturesque sensationalism, nothing picturesque terest in England to draw a protesting letter from Mr. Marconi to the Lor don Times. 'As I am not ambitious, he writes, 'to be associated with an new addition to the already sufficient don Times. ly sorrowful list of occupational dis eases, perhaps you will allow me the courtesy of your columns to state that my own experience and

that of the companies associated with my name . supply no evidence whatever in support of the suggestions. Mr. Marconi goes on explain that ordinary foresight had been supply that the supply of him to surround the sparks and dis vere found necessary, and the healt! of the operators has never suffered Perhaps the operators of the French navy were not thus protected."

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Large deposits of asbestos are not eing investigated on state land lo cated near Kamiah, fifty miles cast o Lewiston, in Clearwater County, Ida ho, preliminary to granting a lease t a Spokane company recently organ ized for the purpose of putting the manufactured product on the market The asbestos rock is found in ledge:

from which the rock can be quarried in large blocks and sawed into brick or other products. The company has subjected the brick to the most rigid laboratory tests, with satisfactory re-

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SATURDAY, JUNE 19.

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Bad men should be punished, good men should be esteemed, and the Wall Street Game should go on exactly as it is.

No doubt Governor Hughes will be highly gratified with this novel discovery. Being a Professional Good Man himself and a splendid bulwark of Things As They Are, all this is in his line of

Meantime, a magazine that has no particular claims to goodness has looked into Wall Street and turned up a mass of rottenness, rascality, fraud, and grand and petty larceny of which the eminent Commission seems wholly unaware.

One specimen of the Commission's reasoning is too magnificent to pass without a note of admiring attention.

It solemnly sets forth the idea that Wall Street speculation (gambling) ought to be protected because it is essential to the prosperity of the country.

We hope all the proprietors of faro banks, poker layouts, wheels of fortune, shell and crap games, loaded dice, and fleecing devices will take notice. Their profession has been terribly maligned. It is not only highly honorable, but essential to the prosperity of the nation. It is the tin-horn gambler that fills the workingman's dinner-pail and brings joy to the unemployed.

We suggest that this invaluable discovery be commemorated by a statue of Prosperity to adorn the Subtreasury front, an emblematic figure holding in one hand a dice-box and in the other a deck of stacked cards. And we nominate Mr. Canfield and Governor Hughes as a committee to select the design.

ALL HONOR TO THE BAKERS.

The victory of the striking bakers of the East Side is a note-

worthy example of the power of working-class solidarity.

Except for that, these men had everything against them. They were poorly paid men, to begin with, and had but a small reserve, either in their union treasury or in their individual pockets. Many of them had suffered from unemployment for long periods during the last year and a half. The bosses were strongly organized and confident of success in their attempt to destroy the bakers' union. There were great numbers of unemployed men, from whose ranks the bosses hoped to be able to recruit strikebreakers. The high price of shop righting Liberals and Tories. bosses hoped to be able to recruit strikebreakers. The high price of bread had already exasperated the public, and the old party press did determined to take government in their own hands and to run it for the other he will not meet face to face a single injunction, and from one end of Europe to the other he will not meet face to face a single injunction, and from one end of Europe to the other he will not meet face to face a single injunction, and from one end of Europe to the other he will not meet face to face a single injunction, and from one end of Europe to the other he will not meet face to face a single injunction, and from one end of Europe to the other he will not find their own hands and to run it for the other he will not find their own hands and to run it for the other he will not find their own hands and to run it for the other he will not find their own hands and to run it for the other he will not find their own hands and to run it for the other he will not find their own hands and to run it for the other he will not find their own hands and to run it for the other he will not find their own hands and to run it for the other he will not find their own hands and to run it for the other he will not meet face to face a single injunction, and from one end of Europe to the other he will not find their own hands and to run it for the other he will not find their own hands and to run it for the other he will not find their own hands and to run it for the other he will not meet face to face a single injunction, and from one end of Europe to the other he will not find their own hands and to run it for the other he will not meet face to face a single injunction, and from one end of Europe to the other he will not meet face to face a single injunction. including those whose shops were not involved in the strike, promoled this belief by charging more for union-made bread than for moded this belief by charging more for union-made bread than for the Boards of Aldermen. In London the will visit the House of Commons and find there miners, gas workers, the power of the police was abused to the limit.

To balance all this, the striking bakery workmen had nothing but the strike such as were worked about the strike such as were unprecedent of the strike, sourt.

We are glad Mr. Gompers is going about the strike, such as were unprecedent of the strike, such as were unprecedent of the strike such as were unprecedent.

We are glad Mr. Gompers is going in an enemy's court.

We are glad Mr. Gompers is going of the strike such as were unprecedent of the strike such as were unprecedent of the strike s

their own splendid determination to win and the hearty sympathy of large numbers of workingmen of other trades. But that around large numbers of workingmen of other trades. But that proved enough. The strikers and their families endured hardship bravely, if not patiently. Sympathetic organizations and individuals contributed according to their means to provide at least the bare necessities of life for those who, they knew, were fighting the battle of the whole working class in fighting the battle of their particular trade. Innumerable families steadfastly refused to buy a loaf of bread that did not bear the label of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union or to eat a meal in any restnurant that used scab bread.

It was a long fight and a hard one. But it has ended in victory for the men, and all their sufferings are more than repaid.

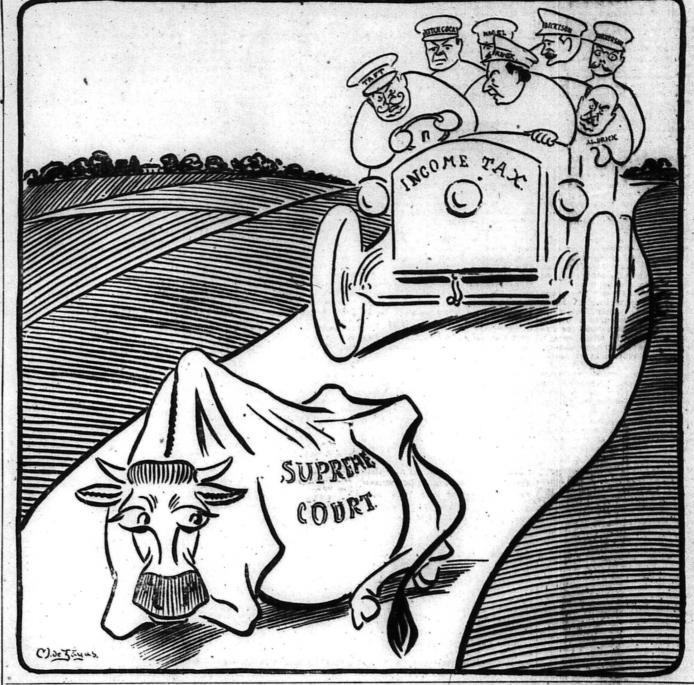
These Jewish bakers have set an example worthy to be observed by workmen of every trade and every nationality. The same earnest resolution and the same unshakable loyalty to class interests which won success for them under such adverse circumstances can win success for others under equal or less disadvantages. For seldom are the difficulties in a strike greater than they were in this case.

Quite aside from the advantage of higher wages and a shorter workday for themselves, with its reflex benefit for members of other trades, these striking bakers have done a service to the cause of public health. It is a well established fact that union bakeshops are cleaner and better lighted and ventilated than those in which the boss has a free hand. The establishment of union conditions in the baking trade means protection to the consumer from the danger of getting bread tainted with filth and infested with germs of disease. In the nonunion shops the factory laws and health regulations are a dead letter. In the union shops the workers are able to insist on the enforcement of the sanitary provisions which are beneficial alike to themselves and to the people who consume their product.

For all these reasons, it is of the utmost importance that all who For all these reasons, it is of the utmost importance that all who special states and all the other agencies sympathize with the labor movement and all who value health and necessary for the mental and moral liness should insist on getting bread that bears the union label. development of the workers.

In Austria he may visit Victor Ad-That is just as necessary now as it was while the strike was on.

ONLY TOO GLAD TO BACK UP.



MR. GOMPERS SAILS TO-DAY.

By Robert Hunter.

Samuel Gompers sails to-day for a who has united the trade union and trip through the chief countries of Socialist forces into one fighting body

He will be treated with considera-tion and respect by the labor and So-material, of the disinherited. tion and respect by the labor and So-cialist movements of Europe, because he represents two million American

again in New York he will find no him in great, free America. workingmen with caps in their hands.

In England he will see one million five hundred thousand trade unionists organized for political action. He will see men from field, factory and work-

held in halls owned by the people; frequent cafes owned by the people; be taken to theaters owned and conduct-ed by the people. He will find the workers of Belgium owning factories and shops, producing for themselves and selling to themselves the neces-saries of life. He will find alongside a strong trade union organization a political organization controlling many towns and sending a brilliant fighting

orce into the parlament in Brussels. In France he will find the workers hundred or more towns in France He will be received with honor and esented with the key of those towns by trade union comrades. In Paris he will find a host of brilliant men fighting for the rights of labor in one of the largest parliaments of one of the largest parliaments of Europe. If he chooses he may sit down after the day's work and talk with Gustav Delory, a man who two years before he was elected Mayor of the great city of Lille was breaking

stones for the pavements of that city.
In Sweden, Denmark and Norway
he will find a movement little short of marvelous. He will find the trade unionists militant, and all of them So cialists, filled with a passion for human advancement, and working with incredibe energy and ability.

In Germany he will find more trade unionists than he has ever seen in one organization, and alongside of the trade unions he will find a Socialist party made up of the same men working in perfect co-operation, for the political and industrial advancement

of labor. In every town he visits he will find

ler, one of the sreat men now living.

Europe to attend several important find all the nationalities in that councongresses of labor.

that knows no differences. He will find all the nationalities in that country united under one flag, fighting for

single injunction, and from one end of Europe to the other he will not find a single trade union discussion or the will find trade unionists sitting on considering the voting of money to fore you would accept a job as a scab.

The capitalists always tell you not be class-conscious. But do they practice what they preach?

What would you call Judge Scott.

EVER FORWARD.

ress, forward until law is justice, for-ward until ignorance is unknown, for-sane system of government under ward while there is a spritual or tem-poral throne, forward until supersti-When will you wake up and look a

IS THE SCAB TO BLAME?

strikebreakers that were imported to your family.

The capitalists here are tying him hand and foot, placing his men in shackles, legislative, judicial and for his loved ones when they are in darlings. What would not a father do of lator according to the rate of the for his loved ones when they are in the laboring man who strikes on need? Men rob, forge, embezzle, and the industrial field, and then when workingmen sending their representa-tives to parliament to beg. hat in hand, for legislative justice.

of death that they may supply the strikebreaker, of this? He

There is a crisis in this country, the country of t ingmen laft in an ywhite man's coun-try of the world accepting voluntarily of having this foyous feeling it is political servitude. he should have his thinking box looked after, and the same with the rest of the public that thinks the same

way.

Think a little further reader. It is
Forward, oh sublime army of pros- the strikebreaker's fault or is it more

tion is a forgotten dream, forward little further than your noses? Look until reason, clothed in the purple of for and strike at the root of the evil rity, is king of kings.—Robert G. and then apply such a remedy that will make a change in conditions for

By Emanuel Kline.

I wish to express pity for the poor the better. You owe it as a duty to If there were no surplus unemploy

Philadelphia during the trolley strike.

One look at the poor and haggard in wages would quickly rise.

looking men who are known as When there are many unemployed. He will be treated with consideration and respect by the labor and Socialist movements of Europe, because the represents two million American workingmen.

The journey should be an instructive one. From the time he touches foreign soil until the day he sets foot again in New York he will find no limit in great, free America.

He emaccipation, intellectual and material and material, of the disinherited.

In Italy he will discover just one words. Who knows but some of those words. Who knows but some of those always, under such a state of conditions, a man waiting to step in and take your job. At the present time square meal for weeks? Others may have wives and children who are the price falls accordingly, as there is always, under such a state of conditions, a man waiting to step in and take your job. At the present time square meal for weeks? Others may have wives and children who are there are, of course, many unemployed, words. Who knows but some of those proof devils might not have eaten a square meal for weeks? Others may have wives and children who are always, under such a state of conditions, a man waiting to step in and take your job. At the present time square meal for weeks? Others may have wives and children who are the proof devils might not have eaten a square meal for weeks? Others may have wives and children who are always, under such a state of conditions, a man waiting to step in and take your job. At the present time square meal for weeks? Others may have wives and children who are always. with which they may feed their little would be, of course, to reduce hours

Nowhere in Europe will he find often place their lives in the very jaws of death that they may supply the strikebreaker. Did you ever think and, for legislative justice.

under \$2.000 bail for celling a man a "scab" when he is such. Is he not a class-conscious capitalist judge? Is he word.

We hope he will discuss with them the Mo you think that the scab takes methods which they are now pursuing for the emancipation of labor.

There is a crisis in this country.

ing class?
Vote the straight Socialist ticket and

you will thereby strike a powerful blow at the capitalistic system that causes strikes and riots, breaks up innumerable homes, and produces scabs.

THE CHILDREN THE SLUMS

"It is almost hopeless," r W. I. Thomas in his "Eugenics" in the June Magazine, "to attempt to life in the slums." He says important side of "Eug economic. Of the con children in the slums of L New York, he says:

"Let us look at the facts life of the poor. The c the bad quarters of our chorribly bad that life coul if they were worse. In work on London, Mr. Chas divided the population to the country of London (909,000) into eigon the basis of family ince until he reaches the fifth e 000) does he find familia weekly income of from 22 lings, and regularly enous The fourth class (120,000 'poor,' none of the family above poverty unless by the state of the family of the family unless by the state of the family o class (11,000) he finds a description. Their life is savages. * * From the battered figures w through the streets and pl gar or bully, or help to sell of the unemployed. * degrade whatever they to individuals are perhaps is improvement.*

coat buttoned up and practic in found beneath it; and be absent or represented by rags tied upon the feet; clothing of 4.8 per cent we cient to retain animal heat of urgent remedy; of the proof but passable, an old as ragged suit with some aproper underclothing. On the cleanliness he reported 11 pthe boys as 'very dirty as nous'; 34.7 per cent were clean for boys'; and '12 per above the average.' In 'Ringworm' nurses who visit don schools to inspect for disease reported that of 118, dren examined, 67,387 we 8,365 partially cleansed, as were verminous. Of the 42,16 examined, 29,475 were visited in the control of the 42,16 examined, 29,475 were visited in the control of the 42,16 examined, 29,475 were visited in the control of the 42,16 examined, 29,475 were visited in the control of the 42,16 examined, 29,475 were visited in the control of the 42,16 examined, 29,475 were visited in the control of the 42,16 examined, 29,475 were visited in the control of the 42,16 examined, 29,475 were visited in the control of the 42,16 examined, 29,475 were visited in the control of the 42,16 examined, 29,475 were visited in the control of the 42,16 examined, 29,475 were visited in the control of the 42,16 examined, 29,475 were visited in the control of the 42,16 examined. 2,385 partially cleaned, were verminous. Of the 42,1 examined, 29.675 were ... Would any man think of raunder such conditions? As the English who have raise est cry that the worst decision are increasing and race is deteriorating.

"In America conditions in try are comparatively gepolice justice in New Yest cently said: There are the families in this city—I amilies in this city—I

cently said: There is a city—I families in this city—I said a majority—where the two more children mean the brothel and a boy is the brothel and a boy is the brothel and a boy is the brothel and a mirals. tentiary.' School officials ha ly reported to the Board of that 5,000 children who s schools of Chicago are of the indigent children unclean or overcrowded lack, proper ventilation or a that children often beg men decayed fruit and even for in crates, and that they a stray crusts."

THE RACE QUESTION

old-time slave owner, who, t but when the nigger and man both want the same same time, then there's a tion. It isn't a race ques

DEATHS BY TUBERCUI

The number of deaths 800.000 deaths have res berculosis alone in the Unit

ON THE FIRING LINE

vill improve now. What has become of the cyclones of

So. George W. Perkins is having his portrait painted by Sorolla-surely not for the Rogues' Gallery?

Do you notice how the "consumer"

figures in nearly all the cartoons as the sufferer from trusts and tariffs? Of course that is more dignified than to say the common people, the poor. It doesn't look so Socialistic.

. There is one administration of the law for the poor, another for the rich. Who has made it so? The rich? No, the poor, by their idiotic way of voting against their own interests and against the interests of humanity.

Morse has been bailed; his health Miss Morgan, of New Y Miss Frick, of Pittsburg, charge admiss

therefore the trials of the in the sugar fraud cases proceed safely? What ampublic sees through the of pretending that the safe in danger and letting the escape.

Governor Hughes' communas given Wall street 'a chealth," after a thorough ing investigation during no doubt received tips it worth remembering. In seems, the committee sac publicly apologized for

WHAT LABOR EDITORS SAY ABOUT THE EVENING CALL.

THE WOMAN'S LABEL LEAGUE JOURNAL, Jamestown, N. Y., June 14, 1909.

We are pleased to add our testimonial to the many others that have been received by The New York Evening Cal' as to the merits of the paper.

It is a bright, newsy paper, up to date in all respects and well rth the perusal of educated people. It is a paper de to the interests of the working people of all classes. We wish it success, and bespeak for it the hearty support it de-

E. E. SPRAGUE, Editor.