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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1909.

Weather to-day: Showers

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BRIDGE FIZZLE **DEVELOPS GRAF**

ceashero Celebration a Blaz-Mass of Aldermanic Muddle and Theft.

ASKED TO ACCOUNT

cin.000 Paid for Decorations and Fireworks Worth \$500-Penny Button Costs \$1.

The charges of graft made in con with the expenditure of the ent Queensboro Bridge celebration as called into existence three move

Mery dollar.

Late in the afternoon yesterday fter definitely ascertaining that the ill of the Union Novelty and Supply apany for fireworks, electric light display and bunting will approximate \$15,000, Comptroller Metz sent a perptory order to Chairman Nugent, the committee, to present immelately all bills for inspection

Earlier in the day W. H. Williams irman of the general committee of eens Berough, and Alfred J. Eno. irman of the citizens' Plan and pe Committee, called a meeting of latter organization to be held in rooms of the Long Island Real Este Exchange, Fifth avenue and 34th set, at 4 o'clock next Tuesday af-At this meeting the comee will make a public accounting

is. With the support of Aldermen signed from the Aldermanic tee, Mr. Quinn drafted a resocalling upon the board to ini the moment the bills are re-at the office of the Comptroller.

angry are the residents of as Borough over what they term userable fizzle of the celebration at, with few exceptions, they cannot dwords strong enough to condemn a Aldermanic committee. They say at although they raised by private becription over half of the necesmy funds they were ignored comletely and the Aldermen ran matters sult themselves. They maintain at their own funds were judiciously ed, but that the Aldermen lit. By three ways the city's contribumobile partly wrecked, early to-day
is, if, in fact, it ever was spent; when the front tire of the car burst
it a private concern favored by a
mber of the board received a fat
bankment about Grant's Tomb on
tract for which little return was
Riverside Drive.

The most serious charge is that the Union Novelty and Supply Company, of 210 East 14th street, charged the two wheels and struck the embankment. All but two of the men were thought at less than \$1,000. Experts acting for the Pan and Scope Committee counted the pan and Scope Committee counted the pan and Scope Committee counted the pan and scope Committee the partially tipping over, ran along on two wheels and struck the embankment. All but two of the men were the ped into a taxicab and sent away, while the id Scope Committee counted number and judged the quality the fireworks set off and reported Chairman Eng that the whole lot retail could have been bought for The report was submitted well-known fireworks dealer. the said that a charge of \$1,000 rould leave a profit of \$400.

As for the electric decorations, flags

d bunting, it is alleged by Chair-Eno, that they consisted merely electric sign across the Manhat entrance to the bridge, lights for plaza and a few flags across the Borough entrance. Exceptthe plaza lights, he believes ald have been accomplished \$500. This work was also done the Union Novelty concern, which a presented to the Aldermanic come a bill for \$8,000 in addition that of \$5,000 for fireworks.

hael Pette, of Jamaica, who was BRANDENBURG'S man of the Fireworks Committee of the subway celebration in Jamaica a year ago, thought the fireworks dispary could not have cost more than the subway could not have cost more than the subway men were behind the Union many men were behind the Union Benjamin F. Kelley, seventy-four in front of a Manhattan bound car, was to testify in the grand larceny trial of Broughton Brandenburg, yested to the sum contributed by the state of the sum contributed by the sum

bration, expressed disgust with cleveland on the disputed article the his opinion. At that time he important matters had

MORGAN'S FORTUNE

How did J. Pierpont Morgan get

His fortune is one of the biggest in the country. Some estimates put his yearly income at \$17,000.000.

A very kingly income, you will admit. On the other hand, millions of families in this country have to live on a wage income of less than \$500 a year, while other millions are in destitution. In this Saturday's issue of The Call

Gustavus Myers will begin the chap-ters on the Morgan fortune in his "History of the Great American For-

The facts will explain how Morgan

REVOLT SPREADING

British Columbia Indians Angry at White Men's Aggression.

VICTORIA, B. C., June 24.-The 20,000 voted by the Aldermen for the dangerous disaffection among the Indians of Northern British Columbia the sand was black with men, women is spreading, the Naas nation having ts which will force the Alder- joined the Kisploux. Navigation on sie committee having the matter the Naas River and the Upper Skeena charge to account with bills for is suspended, no Indian pilots being available and the passages of canoes being prevented by the Indian water ways patrol.

Naas are threatening, although there as sle ping places. has been as yet no overt act. chiefs state their grievances in much suffer the same terms as the Kispioux, that during they have been dispossessed by the early

whites of their improved farms with-out compensation. They say: "The white men are robbing us of our country and our homes and we and John Hartnet, a laborer, no home have angry hearts against them."

The Bishop of Caledonia has visited the Naas and Roman Catholic priests are now at Kispioux counselling pa-

ARBITRATION BOARD BARS PUBLIC OPINION VICTORIA

ATLANTA. June 24 .- By unaniexpenditures and demand mous consent the Georgia Railroad Ar-Aldermanic committee do bitration Board has decided to ex-An investigation will be clude all testimony as to public opinto Comptroller Metz.
third move was started by ion as not relevant. The firemen retan Thomas M. Quinn, of Assard this as a severe blow to their gard this as a severe blow to their cause, but they go on offering cumulative testimony tending to show the unfitness of a negro as a fireman.

The board's decision yesterday re-sulted from a charge made by counsel for the railroad that the firemen were trying to intimidate the arbitrators in the testimony of Mayo Brand, of Lithonia, where much dis-order took place during the strike. He said he was confident that if the commission decided in favor of the negroes the people would never per-mit the blacks to run.

TWO INJURED IN **RACING AUTO**

Two men were injured and an auto

The machine, in which rode five men, was racing south along the Drive when the tire broke. The car,

others got the car righted and rode BRANTICO, NICHOLAS, at Irvington; off in it.

SUICIDE SHOOTS WIFE AND DAUGHTER

BALTIMORE, June 24 .- George A Rocks, aged fifty years, shot himself to death last evening after having shot and possibly fatally wounded his wife. Ida, and his fourteen-yearold stepdaughter. Lillie Cole.

The shooting was done at the home of Mrs. Rocks and her daughter, in the Northern Annex, and followed repeated refusals of Mrs. Rocks to live with her husband, from whom she separated last March. The couple had been married eight years.

CHIEF WITNESS DIES

important matters had been from his committee by the m, and that there was nothing him to do. He added that Pople, of Flushing, was to revided the fireworks for \$2. Harvard, of the Metropolitan line, running between New York and Boston. Was drowned off Pier 45 North River was drown straft seems to have extended to souvenir buttons. The buttons to have been worn by washed which were to have been worn by some Park Board of Trade, could not reach him in time. The body of the most noted summer resorts on could not reach him in time. The body was not recovered.

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MORE VICTIMS OF INTENSE HEAT

on East Side--- Beaches Crowded.

Eight more deaths, due to the ho wave which continued to-day, were reported by the police. Suffering throughout the city was intense and the hospitals were filled with victims. many of whom were in such a serious condition that their recovery was doubted.

As on previous nights, thousands upon thousands flocked to the seashore and spent the night on the sand. The beach of Coney Island proved the most popular, and when darkness fell and children. The police reserves pa trolled the beach all night to guard the sleepers.

Parks throughout the East Sid: were crowded, and many thousands spent the night on roofs and fire escapes. Even doorways and the side-walks in front of tenements were used

Children, as usual, were the chief sufferers, and many were overcome during the early hours. Among the early heat victims reported by the police were Sidney Herman, an engi-neer of West Point; Charles Jones, a driver of No. 246 East 136th street. Herman was overcome at Fourth ave-nue and 23d street, and was rushed to Bellevue Hospitai. Jones is in Lin-coln Hospital in a serious condition and Hartnett was also tak-n to Bellevue. Leopold Alexander, of No. 65 Guernesy street, and John Zebosky, no home, were among the other early

Crazed by the heat, Mrs. Ida Jack son, a widow, fifty years old, leaped to her death during the early hours of the day from the roof of her home in the five-story tenement at 106 East 88th street. She was instantly killed. While holding her two-year-old son

George out of the window for a breath of fresh air, Mrs. Mary Anderson, of 156 12th street, Brooklyn, let the child w the and it died shortly after its arrival Seney Hospital.

Continued warmer and partly overcast weather was the prediction for

Eight in Dead List, Following is a list of the persons

for whose deaths the heat is held responsible

ACKSON, MRS. IDA, jumped to death from the roof of her home, 106 East 85th street. Instantly

NDERSON, GEORGE, two years old, accidentally dropped by mother from window of home. 156 12th street, Brooklyn. Mrs. Anderson street, Brooklyn. Mrs. Anderson was holding the baby out of the window for a breath of fresh air. Died in Seney Hospital.

TESRIEALO. THERESA, forty-five years old, of 157 Thompson street; died of heat at her home.

DAMBARTO, AMELIE, three months old; died from heat at residence of parents, 325 East 47th street.

ELLEY. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, a janitor, living at 226 East 50th noted handwriting expert; dropped dead from heart failure, aggravated by the heat, in fornt of Marie Antoinette Hotel.

RANTICO, NICHOLAS, at Irvington:

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overcome, fell from runaway while working in coal storage yard; frac-tured skull resulted in death.

GRIFFIN, DANIEL, 49 Essex street, Newark; prostrated and died before reaching Newark Hospital.

lin avenue. Brooklyn; overcome by heat while working on temporary bridge in Long Island City and fell to death.

CHILD KILLED BY

George Alchemer, four years old, of 468 Stanhope street, Brooklyn, died to-day at the German Hospital, Brooklyn, of a fractured skull sustained by being hit by a DeKalb avenue car while he was at play in front

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

VEST STRIKE SPREADS

Unorganized Workers Join Struggle and Ask to Be Unionized.

The striking vest makers are full of joy this morning over the good results committee

The 5 per cent of the unorganized that their organized brothers and sisters had declared a strike, which immediately spread all over the East Side, left the shops and came to the strike headquarters to ask the union for speakers and assistance to organ- self." he said. "I had already arize, stating that they were willing to rested the elder Probber for violatstand the hall expenses.

The Executive Board, after a day's session, worked out the demands coat. He had slipped on the coat which will be sent to every boss. They demand that fifty-six hours shall constant. She said something to the stitute a week's work, instead of sev enty, as at present, and a 20 per cent ncrease in wages.
The Brooklyn branch of Local 16

will hold a mass meeting late this afternoon at Liberty Hail. 143 Kibben street, which will be addressed by J. Goldstein, B. Schweitzer, H. Lowner meeting held vesterday at Clin.

ton Hall was a success in every way. Hundreds of men and women had to go away, as the hall was overcrowded.

FILL LIVERPOOL'S JAILS

Many Religious Rioters Rounded Up. More Trouble Expected.

LIVERPOOL, June 24.-Liverpool's alls are overflowing to-day as a result of the wholesaie arrests made in the outbreaks between Catholics and and these were remanded to appear in court for trial and released with-

The swearing in of a large number of extra police has had the effect of temporarily restoring order, but the trouble threatens to break out again the moment the police vigilance is re-

women. It will take the courts a week to dispose of the cases.

open during the clash are now closed owing to the trequent stoning of the

UNABLE TO GET JOB. TRIES TO KILL SELF

Disheartened because an Italian had

end his life early to-day.

Fischer had been unable to obtain employment for some time because his vision was defective. He had been making his home with Joseph Mason. a janitor, living at 226 East 50th

Mason got awake and detected the in the back of my head."

odor of gas. Going into a small rear

room she found Fischer seated in a Court to refrain from comment. chair with one end of a rubber tube "Why did you draw the pistol?" in his mouth and the other attached asked the District Attorney.

Hughes, of Flower Hospital, who took Fischer to the hospital where it was said he would die,

BROOKLYN CAR BERSIN MURDER TO **REMAIN A MYSTERY**

The murder of Samuel Bersin, the twenty-two-year-old painter, whose made by the District Attorney, decapitated body was found on June cannot get over them," he said. ained by being hit by a DeKalb aveuse car while he was at play in front
it is home.

The while had been running behind
The child had been running behind
Ridgewood bound car and stepped
in front of a Manhattan bound car,
the hands of parties unknown.

The crowd was so thick that I

TO SAVE KIT

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HASTINGS, N. Y., June 24.—The District Attorney Clarke announced William I. Odell Company's lumber, that he would close the people's case flour and coal plant in Ardsley was de-without calling the witnesses whose the property of the plant testimony it was at first proposed to

COP'S DEFENSE BREAKS DOWN

Officer Dillon, on Trial for Slaving Louis Probber, Contradicts Own Testimony.

The case of the people against of the first day's work of the strike James Dillon, the policeman who shot Louis Probber, will be brought to a close to-day before Judge Madmen and women hearing the news dox, of the Brooklyn Supreme ourt. In his own defense yesterday Dilion illustrated how the deed was done.

> "The shooting was the result of struggle between the boy and my ing the Sunday law and allowed him to enter the store in order to get his coat. He had slipped on the coat store. She said something to the old man in Yiddish, pointing to the door which led upstairs. Probber started to go up, but before he could do so I grabbed him. I started to lead him from the store when Mrs. Probber rushed at me and made a 'swipe' with a long cheese knife. She cried. 'If you don't drop my husband I'll kill you!' All the time the old man was screaming, 'Help!' at the top of his lungs.

> "Then an attempt was made to bribe me. Louis pulled a roll of bills from his pocket and offered the money on the condition that I would free the old man. I refused to accept the bribe, saying that I didn't want the money. At this point Mrs. Probber became excited again. She finally approached, repeating the threat that she would kill me if I didn't leave her husband alone. I drew the pistol for the sole purpose of frightening her. In a moment Louis had grabbed the pistol, and during the scuffle it was discharged. Louis didn't fall; he simply sat down on a basket. At first I did not know he was shot."

Breaks Down During Examination. During his cross-examination Dil

lon broke down. His answers were evasive, and when pressed for a re ply he invariably took refuge in the declaration, "I don't remember."

When asked if he had ever previously made the statement that Mrs. Probber on the day of the shooting had said, "Let go of my husband or I'll kill you," Dillon stated that such an assertion had never passed his lips prior to his testimony of yesterday He also denied that he had referre to Mrs. Probber's demonstration with the knife as "stabbing." nor could obtained the job which he, an Ameri-obtained the job which he, an Ameri-can, had expected to get, Joseph this point. Dillon would simply say Fischer, thirty-two years old, tried to he had told Sergeant Haines that the mother of the slain boy had "slashed"

his coat.
"Now, Dillon," said District Attor-

spent the evening bewailing the fact that an Italian had been given the preference over an American.

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witness answered. "Don't you know that one blow

"I never struck a woman in my district Public Service Commission.

LOOKING FOR A JOB

The Call will investigate the Unce loyed Prob'em. Not by a compila tion of statistics. Not by a commi to study various social reforms. Not by interviews and pictures. But by having a reporter of The Call join the army of the unemployed in a daily Police Convinced That Contined earch for a job.

The call reporter will answer Help Wanted advertisements, and utilize other means known to the jobless. He will write his experience daily. His first story will appear in Monday's issue. Watch for it.

NO MORE BODIES FOUND

17 Believed to Be Total of Mine Victims-Coroner in Charge.

WEHRUM, Pa., June 24 .- Although thorough search is being made today through the various workings of Mine No. 4, of the Lackawanna Coal and Coke Company, where an explosion early yesterday snuffed out the lives of seventeen miners and seriously have been recovered, and that the list of dead will not be added to except by death of the injured. All of the injured are being cared for to-day in the State Hospital at Spangler, forty was committed. No vigorous "third miles distant. It is feared that at degree" methods were used with miles distant. It is feared that at least four of these men will die, as they breathed the flash of the ex-

As usual in all mine accidents little can be learned of the exact cause of the explosion. It is believed, however, that an accumulation of fire-damp, following a sudden cave-in, was

KUHNE BEGINS SENTENCE

Leaves City During Hot Spell for His Vacation at Hotel de Raymond.

treated the same as any other prison er, and that if his cell was more desirable than others it was simply through the good luck of the acting those in the good luck of the acting the good luck of the good l

The witness said he had.

"And you have said nothing of the slashed coat, except through questioning. Why is that?"

Dillon said: "I must have forgotten it. Besides I didn't know the coat was cut wa

SIZE OF GAS PIPES MAKES NO DIFFERENCE

sked the District Attorney.

"To frighten Mrs. Probber," the has no legal right to withhold the supply of gas to a consumer because he has failed to install service pipes "Don't you know that one blow he has falled to install several from your fist would have felled this of a proper size, according to a decision readered to-day by the second

"I never struck a woman in my district Public Service Commission.

The question came up on a complaint of U. G. Stockwell against the plaint of U.

George, the two-year-old son of Mrs. Mary Anderson, of No. 156 arm. She was warm. Then I felt 12th street, Brooklyn, lost his lift carly to-day trying to save his kitten, "Toddles." when it jumped from a third-story window. The child fell to the street and died an hour later from were members of the same society a fracture of the skull in Seney Hossald he offered to give Leon money George, the two-year-old son of

Chinaman Helped Leon Commit Deed.

SAW BODY PUT IN TRUNK

Captain Carey Used New Methods to Extract Story - Chinese Government to Aid Police.

Further developments are expec to-day when the third degree will once more be applied to Chong Sing by Captain Carey.

Yesterday the Chinaman gave additional information concerning the strangling of the granddaughter of Major General Franz Sigel, whose body was found in a trunk, and incidentally he gave clews tending to show the whereabouts of Leon within three or four days after the crime Sing. The police have learned he does not become talkative when threatened. Instead apparent hosp-

damp, following a sudden cave-in, was fired by a naked lamp or blast.

Coroner J. S. Hammers, of Indiana County, has taken charge of the bodies and is sending them home as soon as they are prepared for burial. The expication did not work any great damage in the mine. Two headings were blocked with falls of slate, but the interior of the mine was not tong up like other mines in this region up like other mines in this region where there have been explosions.

Wolted.

When this course was adopted the Chinaman responded eagerly but alyly. Neither Captain Carey, of the Homicide Burcau, nor Assistant District Attorney Ward has made the charge to Sing that he was concerned in the killing of the girl. They have used more skillful methods of setting the Chinaman to give details about what he saw in Leon's room on the day the crime was committed.

Thus far they say they have led the Mongolian into meany constants. Mongolian into many controlled Mongolian into many controlled and at the same time have obtains important information that may less to the capture of Leon within a weel in fact the police confidently a pect they will have Leon in the hands within a reasonable time.

Third Degree Continued.

Vacation at Hotel de Raymond.

In a cell not more than ten feet from a window, through which cool breezes blew, and facing the carefully kept lawns of the Brooklyn Hospital, acting Captain August Kuhne, until noon yesterday in command of the Brooklyn Detective Bureau, at 4 o'clock yesterday afterenoon began to serve in Raymond Street Jall a sentence of thirty days imposed by Judge Burr, of the Supreme Court, for criminal contempt of court in photographical court in photographical contempt of c Burr, of the Supreme Court, for criminal contempt of court in photographing for the Rogues' Gallery in Brooklyn Police Headquarters, Frank Jenkins, who was arrested during the bank failures in 1907.

John J. Fallon, warden of the jall, declared the policeman would be treated the same as any other prison-

> In view of these contractions of Quan Wick Nam. Chinese interpreter, who has been in the District Attorney's office for years, took Sing in hand and explained to him he had made matters worse for himself by his story, and that he must give the whole truth and must tell of the whole truth and must tell of the plans made by Leon for flight if he wished to prove his truthfulness. Nam Ward gives much of the credit fo resting Sing to give further de-tails. Nam also explained how Sing had a chance to go free. This subtle appeal to the Chinaman proved successful.

LIFE TRYING

TO SAVE KITTEN

The two-year-old son of y Anderson, of No. 156 et Brooklyn, logat his lift; ber pulse. She was dead."

Leon came to him,

"Leon told me Elsie was dead."

"He said she bit her tongue and bled to death. He wanted me to help get rid of the body; to put it in a trunk. I got up and went to Leon's room and there I saw the body of Elysie lying on the bed with a hand-kerchief over her face. I felt her years warm. Then I felt her pulse. She was dead."

MIDDLETOWN. N. Y. June 24.—

James C. Cornell, of Newark, N. J., who was visiting his son, Charles Company's lumber, flour and coal plant in Ardsley was destricted suicide yesterday by hanging himself from the bannister of a stairway. He was seventy-eight years old, and had grown despondent.

HASTINGS, N. Y., June 24.—The William I. Odell Company's lumber, flour and coal plant in Ardsley was destroyed by fire yesterday. The plant was valued at \$75,000. The cause of the blaze is not known, but it is believed that a spark from a passing locomotive started the fire.

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Dr. Bell cam: in an ambulance and made a record return trip in hope of saving the child's life, but the little to give Leon money to the blaze is not known, but it is better that Dillon was at first proposed to take. At the opening of the defense that Dillon was afterward found, unhurt by its three-story plunge.

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SUMMER HOTEL BURNED

China Will Aid Police.

Unless Leon, supposed murderer of Elsie Sigel, is captured this week the Chinese government at Peking will ffer a reward for his capture

Mr. Ou Scou-tchun, First Secretary charge of the Legation in the ab nce of Minister Wu, cabled the me government and within a day ceived instructions to do all he ald to find the murderer and to He received also the statement that the Peking govern-ment will take an active hand in the search unless Leon is found at once. Chu Gain in Fear of Assassination.

Chu Gain, manager of the Port restaurant, 7 Mott street. afraid to stir out of his place for fear the Chinese Masons will assassinate him because he told what he knew the doings in Chinatown of

Chu Gain is a member of the Chinese Reform Association, which is opposed to the present administration

UNION FACTORY IN

(Special to The Call.)

LONDON, Ont., June 24.-The factory for the unemployed, established here by the Trades and Labor Council. has aroused interest throughout Canada, and inquiries have been received from the United States regarding it.

Exactly twenty-five of the unem ployed have been put to work, and at is more they have done good ork and been paid for the work they rformed. The factory is still running and is to be a permanent instiwill labor to prepare material for the coming winter and finish goods on hand. It is from November to the

The factory manufactures toys, ironing boards and hangers. It pays no dividends to shareholders and does not aim at the accumulation of profits. It was only because the promoters of the new move were not built as

quitters that success was made pos-sible. The doubters were many. It was said that printers and painters could not work up tin or wood, that the thing could not be done and it was better to leave it alone. It was was better to leave it alone. It was only in the face of persistent opposi-tion that a start was made, and it was only in the face of the same per-sistent opposition for the first few weeks that the work was carried on

SOLDIERS JEER AS

BOSTON, Mass. June 24.—Alfred tion.
The letter to the Mayor says in Baker, of Company 7, United States Coast Artillery, was drowned off Fort part: The recent exhibits on congestion

upon Baker's face the man holding the boathook dropped it into the water. It sank and the young man was dragged down, while the man in the boat laughed heartily.

Boldiers at the fort have often while bathing pretended to be drowning.

PROMISES SENSATION

WINS \$13,000 SUIT

Mrs. Mary Canavan, who was in-jured last May by a trolley wire fall-ing on her in the subway, sued the contractors, Cranford & McNamee, in Brooklyn, and was yesterday awarded \$13,000 by a jury before Justice Stapleton. Her husband was awarded \$2,000 for the lors of her services.

TO CHECK UP BANKS

WASHINGTON, June 24. - The

You are at home when dealing at FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE N. E. Cor. 83d St. & Ave. A. N. Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW. We handle all union made me

MULAI HAFID'S END NEAR

Morocco's Sultan Hemned In by Enemies-Capital About to Fall.

TANGIER. June 24 .- The position of Mulai Hafid was described as desperate on June 20. Roghi's forces which had defeated the Sultan's army twenty miles from Fez, were then at the gates of the capital. Communication between Fez and Mequinez is impossible, the route being hemmed in by tribesmen from the West. It is reported that Glaoui, the powerful chief-tain to whom Mulai Hafid largely tain to whom Mulai Hafid largely owes his Sultanate, has deserted his master.

Mulai Hafid, disregarding the advice Mulai Hand, disregarding the asvice of the viziers, marshaled his remain-ing troops at the capital and sent them out under the command or Chergui to engage the Pretender. If Chergui is defeated the viziers probably will deposed to the present administration pose Mulai Hafid and proclaim one China. while the Masons uphold of his brothers, possibly Abd-ci-Aziz, Sultan of the empire.

The situation of foreigners at Fez is

ON FACTORY IN

described as critical, practically no troops having been left in the capital. Europeans are ready to flee.

The series of raids conducted by Sultan's rebellious brother, Mulai Kebir, who, at the head of the Zennour tribesmen, is now marching on Mequi-nez, complicates the situation.

FAMOUS ARTIST DIES AT WHEEL OF AUTO

SARATOGA SPRINGS, June 24 .-William Verplanck Birney, the famous New York artist with an international reputation, died suddenly here last night when running his tution. It is no longer an experiment, for it has made good, and next fall its operations will be extended. In the beside him. Her husband was summer months only a couple of men stricken with cerebral apoplexy so swickly he made no outcry. It was

grief and terror were blended, Mrs. Birney leaped and fell in the road. Before she could regain her feet the auto turned turtle in the ditch and was wrecked. Sympathizing friends took her to her hotel. They also lift-ed the body of the artist out of the ditch and took it where it could be

CALL UPON MAYOR TO STOP CONGESTION

Representing some thirty charitable Representing some thirty charitable and other societies, a committee headed by Jacob A. Cantor called yesterday upon Mayor McClellan and presented to him a letter accompanied by a brief asking the Mayor for a schild said: COMRADE DROWNS

by a brief asking the Mayor for a child said:

"These properties on the Prevention of Congestive for this step came from the Committee on the Prevention of Congestive for the Prevent

Banks to-day because five companies thought he was shamming discress and watched his death struggles with laughter and jeers.

As he was sinking below the water for the last time one of the men in a nearby boat, who had been enjoying the spectacle of a man struggling for his life, threw a line attached to a boathook, which Baker seized eagerly. Just as the expression of hope came upon Baker's face the man holding the

FRISCO POLITICIAN, OLD AND BLIND, JAILED

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 24 .-Blind Chris Buckley, at one time po litical boss of San Francisco, was lodged in jail to-day on a felony

ton mills, owned by the Compania In-dustriale de Guadalajara, were de-stroyed by fire last night. The loss is placed at \$1,000,000, and more than 2.000 workmen are thrown out of employment.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 24 .- The American Embass, delivered to the Russian Foreign Office yesterday the ratification of the agreement between the United States and Russia which was negotiated by Secretary Hay in 1964, to regulate the position of cor-porations or stock companies and other commercial associations.

LAGOS, British West Africa. June Comptroller of the Currency to-day issued a call for a statement of the condition of the National banks at the close of business Wednesday. June 23,

You are at home when dealing at the condition of the National banks at the close of business wednesday. June 23,

You are at home when dealing at the chief drove out Mr. Pinnock owing to the latter's protests regarding the chief's cruelty toward his people.

LONDON, June 24.—That plenty of money is available for promising new issues was shown by the fact that the Turkish loan of \$20,000,000 at 4 per cent issued yesterday, was oversubscribed three times in three hours. The premium has advanced one-half

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"UPPAH CLASSES" HOWL

Kick About New Budget.

LONDON, June 24 .- Supporting the hand. It is from November to the close of March that the factory is most active—the time when work is scarce and men are idle. The experience gained in the operation of the London factory will be valuable in helping on similar factories to be started in other places next winter.

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Birney leaped and fell in the road. resolved that the "main proposals of the budget weaken security in all private property, discourage enter-prise and thrift, and would prove seriously injurious to the commerce and industry of the country."

The gathering, which numbered nearly a thousand persons, was thoroughly representative of all phases of the bourgeoisie. It was also wholly non-political, and man of the most prominent men present were radicals.

Lord Rothschild presided. He said that the meeting was due to the un-satisfactory reply of Premier Asquith

These proposals are framed not with the view of a possible surplus, but the certainty of a very large aurplus, which will not be devoted to the old sinking fund, but to the new theory called the 'development fund.' The whole principle of the land clauses in the finance bill is victous. and shows that the Government wisher to establish Socialism and collective

ism."

Lord Avebury and Sir Felix Schus-ter 'followed Lord Rothschild and spoke in a similar vein. The resolu-tion was carried by acclamation. Lord Avebury declared that the whole budget was unsound and unjust; that it would drive capital out of the country, and that in the long run the poor would be the greatest sufferers from

BRIDGE FIZZLE DEVELOPS GRAFT

(Continued from page 1.)

IN GINGLES CASE

CHICAGO. June 24.—Sensations are promised by her attorney, P. M. O'Donnell, when Ellis Ginsles an Irish lace and other literature concernments maker, is put on trial on charge and other literature concernments and other literat

Do You Think?

Gustavus Myers' great work. "The History of the Great American Fortunes." is arousing wide-

Already it is being translated into many tongues.

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indisputable concussors drawn.

Mr. Myers has not received any
pay, nor does he desire any, for
the years of labor spent in the
production of this work, but he
does desire that it shall have a wide circulation.

This is the biggest work ever done by an American Socialist. The subscription price for the first three parts will be \$3.50, and desiring the work should

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WATERBURY JAILED

British Bankers and Other Parasites Swindler Arrested After Sensational Fight With Federal Agent.

> been caught after a sensational, running fight in Harlem, in which a number of shots were fired. Waterbury, dozen aliases, is wanted in Washington for imposing on Government officials, it being claimed that Attorney- of Turkey Heaven Mountains." one President Taft's Cabinet, is among the history of the state, was those swindled.

The prisoner is said to have won

was given up a few days ago when the was government got wind of the fact that he had arrived in the city by way

One wing of the pursuing party got AUSTRIANS TRY TO track of the fugitive when he regis-tered with his wife, who is a slip of a girl and pretty, at a hotel at Eighth avenue and 126th street, under the name of "L. Holmes and wife." Mrs Holmes was watched, and when she entered the hotel with ner husband one of the Government agents was at his elbow with a warning to Waterbury

that he was under arrest.

Quick as a flash the fugitive turned and struck his captor to the floor. In another instant he was out of the hotel, with the dazed agent at his heels, followed by his companions. Down Eighth aveneu they raced, the escaping prisoner gaining at every jump. In order to attract attention pursuers fired several shots into

Policeman Conway, of the West 125th street station, who was on a crossiown car, heard the shooting and joined in the chase. He headed off Waterbury as he turned down St. Nicholas avenue and caught him as head of the standard from further business in Austria and Hungary. dodged into 124th street.

NEW GERMAN TAX BILL MAKES HEADWAY

BERLIN, June 24 .- The Reichsta continued the debate on the new tax-ation bill, the "unearned increment" tax being the action discussed yester

day. No definite move toward the resigthe dissolution of the Reichstag is ex pected until the controversy has de-veloped further. Subsequently the proposal to tax the unearned incre-nificance of the action I need only say ment of land values passed its second that business conditions warrant the

TIE UP LIGHT PLANT

RIO DE JANEIRO, June 24.-The

CHOLERA GRIPS RUSSIA

Hundreds Stricken in Streets of the fapital - Provinces Also Affected.

ST. PETERSBURG (via Eydtkuhnen), June 24.-Though the officia figures to-day place the number of cholera cases in St. Petersburg at \$13. careful estimates made by those in a position to know are to the effect that there are fully 1.000 cases.

The conditions have grown steadily worse until now there is an increase of nearly 100 cases a day, and within a few days the situation will be as

grave as it was at its worst last year. About one-third of the cases are proving fatal. Within the last few days many persons have been stricken in the streets and other public places and the entire city is rapidly becom-ing panic-stricken.

The Sunday closing of vodka shops in the hope of decreasing drunkenness

and thereby removing one of the worst incentives to the classes, has proved of no avail, owing to the lax enforcement of the closing order.

The government is again talking of building a complete sewerage system in the capital, as it does whenever the cholera situation becomes serious, but such a move can furnish no relief in the epidemic, as it will take years to get such a system under way.

Every hospital in the city is crowded with cholera patients, and many large buildings are being im-provised into hospitals.

Reports from the provinces say that the disease is getting a firm foot-hold throughout the country, the spread in Finland being particularly

CONVICT THREE OF MOONSHINING

ANNISTON, Ala., June 24 .- In a session of the Federal Court "Doc" Waterbury, as he is best lasted just forty-five minutes the fa-known, is locked up to-day, having mous Clebourne County conspiracy and moonshine cases were dealt summarily, and three men were sen-tenced to prison terms and fines. The ber of shots were fired. Waterbury, conviction of these men yesterday is whose real name is said to be Julius looked upon as a long step toward the H. Ford, and who possesses half a stamping out of moonshining in this district, which has long been notor:

Jim Floyd, known as the "Monarch General George W. Wickersham, of of the most notorious moonsniners in tenced to eight years in the Fuderal prison at Atlanta for leading as at tack on Internal Revenue officers last Wickersham's confidence and money winter, in which he was himself while the Secretary was a private cit-seriously injured. He also received izen in this city. His swindlings are a sentence of eighteen months, and said to amount to over \$259,000. For a month past representatives of facturing moonshine walsky, for salthe Department of Justice have been Will Floyd, his brother, was sen the Department of discrete later of the certain room. In solution, was sentiooking for Waterbury in this city, tenced to eighteen months and 3100 Allen, liners, but the hunt along the wharfs another associate of the "Monarch." was given a month in jail and fined

STOP STANDARD OIL

VIENNA, June 24.—The Autsrian war on the Standard Oil Company will receive the aid of the Govern-ment. The Galician Society of Oil Producers and the refiners syndicate have agreed to take over and assume the management of the Austrian gov ernment's factory for the purpose of providing oil fuel, which is being used

if the government will build adequate oil tanks and pipe lines to store the various local supplies. The ministers of the government

TO START COMMERCIAL

LACKAWANNA STEEL CO. MAKES RESTITUTION

BUFFALO, N. Y.. June 24.—The Lackawanna Steel Company has an-nounced that on July 1, it will ad-vance the wages of all its employes 10 per cent.

Last March the company reduced Last March the company reduced

ter- wages in the office force 10 per cent, while that of the unskilled laborers sig- was cut from 15 and 17 cents an hour or to 12 cents. The increase is effective

increase; therefore, it is given.

ARREST REACTIONIST

ST. PETERSBURG, June 24.workmen employed by the gas company, which is a part of the Light and Power Company of Rio de Janeiro, have gone on strike. The city ganizing the murder of Deputy Hertis in darkness, but there has been no disorder.

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INDICT SUGAR TRE

the Sherman Anti-Trust

WASHINGTON, June 24

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the Sugar Trust, investi

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a suit brought by the Pen

concern. The fact of the ci

seemed to establish an admitted Sugar Trust laws, and ternment investigated along to The Government is going at man higher up." It is expectat the indictments will not

clude the names of the men's cuted orders, but of the a gave the orders. The pro will be under the Sherman Ai law, which provides a pena fine of \$5,000 or a year in both, in the discretion of th

of the Sugar Trust with the

later, than Thursday.

PREMIUM DEPARTMENT, 180 ATLANTIC AVE.

M'FAUL STANDS PAT

Jersey Bishop Maintains That Colleges Grand Jury Will Bring Charge Are Menace to Nation.

TRENTON, June 24. - "President Hadley need not hope to evade my charge that the Yale curriculum includes courses that undermine faith and breed immorality by saying he does not believe I have been quoted correctly. I have been quoted correctly, but I haven't said half that I intend to say before I am done with one of the most menacing conditions the young men of this country have ever faced."

on the government's railroads.

The oil producers and the refiners go further and declare they will not statement in an interview at his home buy any more oil from the Standard last night, and put himself on record as being opposed to the methods of study in vogue at almost all the col-leges in the United States even more emphatically than in his address early in the week at the fifty-ninth annual

ommencement of the College of St.
Francis Xavier in Nsw York.

It was during this address that
Bishop McFaul declared that "most of
the leading universities in this country are worthy of the greatest censure
by reason of their positive and nega-

FOR BLOODY CZAR THURSDAY, JUNE 24

Troops are beginning to leave St. Petersburg for Poltava, two regiments starting yesterday,

Mass Meetil Of Jewslry Worken

St., at 8 F. M. Good speakers will ad meeting.

MACHINIST OF I. A. OF M. WELC

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MANTED TO JOIN DUSTIN FARNUM

Case Springs Another Sensation, and "Sassiety" Enjoys More Gossip.

s disclosure hasn't embarrassed of Mr. Shearn nor Mrs. Gould will have contrary it paved the way for planation Mrs. Gould will have to to-day, when she goes on the again, as to why she was so lly with the actor in the fall of go more into details about this trial.

minute since the beginning

a priest, stewards, a civil engineer,

we made two trips on the yacht."

Mrs. Sells, "and Mr. Gould acmpanied us. After our return I gully saw Mrs. Gould at least two three times a week. I was one of guests on the Ormond and Paim (fixed) by spies and detectives. A

drunk a bottle of brandy in a stat ormond, Mrs. Sells was emitte that she had never seen her ind under the slightest influence liquor either at Ormond or any-

Mr. Nicoll brought an answer which all.

stage again with Mr. Farnum."

and the witness.

The reply came quickly, but Mrs.

Isla, without hesitation, went on:

She said if she went back on the

sage again she would like to have

outin Farnum associated with her,

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the would like to be associated with

STRIKERS FOR PEACE

enese in Hawaii Willing to Arbitrate but Planters Are Stubborn.

HONOLULU, June 24 .- M. Makino of the leaders of the Japanese ar plantation workers, who are on for wages of \$1 a day, have ed Consul General Uyeno to interwith the Planters' Association on f of the strikers. Makino asked an interview for himself and asclaims be arranged with the plants, but Mr. Uyene yesterday declined take any steps in that direction.

he plantation owners have refuse nize Makino or the Higher Res Association, and they will deal with the laborers directly. Takino says the striers are urging to cause all of the Japanese on

nds to strike, but that he is such a move, as it would be to the main industry of Hacause a loss of millions of to the people.

625 DAMAGES FOR BOY

NEWARK, June 24.—William Slo-can, a minor, of Bayonne, who sued the Public Service Railway Com-pany for \$5 000 damages for injuries received in that city in a trolley acin that city in a trolley acit two years ago, got a verdict or \$625. This was court after counsel had agreed the amount.

TO DEFEND MACHINIST

Union Issues Appeal for Member Who Was Unjustly Convicted.

Machinists' Progressive Lodge, No. 335, has issued the following appeal to the labor organizations of New York:

"Fellow-workers-Many of you probably have read in the newspapers that John Schreiber, an active member of the Machinists' Progressive sensation in the Gould 31- Lodge, No. 335, was sentenced June before Justice Dowling:

14. in Newark, N. J., to three years
Katherine Viola Gould in the penitentiary, and 1,000 fine. contemplated returning to for alleged robbery, on the evidence DUTCH SOCIALISTS GAIN of detectives and spies. For months sure hasn't embarrassed Schreiber had been without work.

was after 11 o'clock last night because the prevailing circumstances was after 11 octock last night court adjourned. Barring air are of a nature which cannot be interval for luncheon, and a rebetween 6 and 8 o'clock in the sing for dinner, there had been a y stream of witnesses to and injustice. Not a single shred of eviwitness chair. Both Mr. and dence was brought out that will could were present the whole stand the test.

'Not only had no offense what-

"Not only had no offense whatever been committed, but nothing in- win out over their governmental optrial, just two weeks ago.
witnesses examined yesterday
maids coachmen, stenographcommitted. The man was entirely committed. The man was entirely symmater, a carriage builder, foots, cooks, a masseuse, a dog fancier,
smakers, bellboys, a bootmaker, a
rinary surgeon, a saloonkeeper,
lier, a laborer and a hotel clerk. aster, a carriage builder, foot- innocent of any criminal intention. The principal witness of the day an easy matter to prejudice the court against Schricher, because he is ac-

ach trip in 1905."

Asked about the incident related by strenuous protest against this sentence must be made, and a writ of drunks a bottle of brandy in a

"He always fought for the cause of

ic. Nicoll brought an answer which is the lawyer wanted to know the lawyer wanted to his duty toward him. "Money is needed to appeal the case energetically, therefore we apply to you to contribute your share for the defense fund. "Do not permit a colleague of

yours to be ruined on account of lack of funds to secure a fair trial. Fraternally yours, PROGRESSIVE MACHINISTS

LODGE, NO. 335. Committee: Emil Dietze, Charles

Ehresman, Frank Trappehl.
All money and communications should be sent to Charles Ehresman. secretary of Machinists' Progressive Lodge, No. 335, Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, New York City.

\$5,000 FOR AN EYE

A \$5,000 verdict for the loss of an eye was returned by a jury before Supreme Court Justice Gerard yes-terday in favor of Michele Pirolo in his suit against the Hinkel Iron Com-pany of 536 West 56th street. Louis Steckler, counsel for the plaintiff, said that on the date of the accident, October 30, 1907, his client suffered the loss of his left eye when a piece of steel from a machine in the iron company's plant flew up and atruck

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(Correspondence to The Call.) /

AMSTERDAM. June 13.-Although the Socialists of Holland did not sucthe first ballot of the general elecsecond ballot June 29, and they feel sure that eight or nine of them will

The number of Socialist votes cast Increased from 65,743 in 1905 to 82,-491, a gain of 25 per cent, whereas 491. the total number of voters increased only 12 1-2 per cent, i. e., from 750, 000 to \$45,000. The growth of the The growth of the Socialist vote was particu marked in the large cities, for particularly stance, in this city it rose to 14,559 compared with 9.852 four years ago; in Rotterdam, from 3.251 to 5.907. and in The Hague, from 2,312 to 3,598.

the former Parliament the Social Democratic Labor party had six members, and there was one "inde-pendent" Socialist, so that if the hopes of the workers are fulfilled the second ballot, the party be stronger in the chamber as well as in the number of votes cast.

The new Socialist party, the Social

Democratic party, which was formed last winter as the result of a split tactical questions, polled only a few hundred votes, and will support regular Socialist candidates at the second ballot.

The general result of the election has been a great victory for the Right, which now has fifty-four seats out of a total of 100, with the cer second turn, whereas in the old count on farty-nine deputies.

BUILDING NEWS.

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

brick store and office, 25x47.8; G. Seamon of 252 Broome st, owner; Harrison & Sacchein, architects; cost. \$100,000.

24th st. 205 to 211 East, for a sixstory brick factory, 97.7x93.5; J. M. Horton Ice Cream Co. of 213 West 24th st, owner; F. Goodwillie, architect; cost, \$80,000.

132d st, s s, 100 ft w of Amsterdam av, for three six-story brick tene-ments, 41.8x86.11; R. Friedman of 30 Bradhurst av. owner; Bernstein & Bernstein, architects; cost, \$120,000.

180th st, s e corner of Haven av, for a six-story brick flat, 100x90; Birch Realty Company, premises, owner; Moore & Landsiedel, architects; cost, \$150,000.

27th st, 115 and 117 West, for a twelve-story brick store and loft building, 50x90; Aurora Investing Co.

of 30 Broad st, owner; G, F. Pelham, architect; cost \$200,000 Park West, s w corner of

107th st, for a one-story brick store. 125x75; Heliner & Wolf. owners; Neville & Bagge, architects; cost. of the grounds were available. The 107th st, for a one-story brick store.

Taylor av. w s. 125 ft s of McGrow

av, for two two-story frame dwellings. 17.6x38; Thomas Hansford of 1136 Walker av. owner; B. Ebeling. WOMEN'S AGITATION

Theriot av. e s. 203 ft s of West-chester av. for two two-story frame dwellings, 21x32; Charles Hofner of 1136 Walker av, owner; B. Ebeling. woodlawn road, n e corner of De-

Avenue St. John, n e corner of tion Kelly st. for four five-story brick vitz tenements, 34x90; Emma Kramer of \$26 Westchester av. owner; Koppe & Daube, architects; cost, \$100,000.

BIG FIRE SWEEPS VILLAGE OF GOSHEN

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., June 24.—A fire which destroyed the large lumber yards of the W. M. Sayer estate, the oldest Presbyterian Church, two residences, and other small buildings at Goshen, N. Y., this morning, entailed a loss of \$40.000.

Like believed the fire was of incomplete and the state of the suffer ge committee is to be taken up for the time being by the Agitation Committee. All committees are to meet next Wednesday, June 30, at 239 East \$4th street.

It is believed the fire was of incendiary origin as the Sayer lumber yard has been burned four times in the last few years. Assistance was called from the Middletown and Chester fire departments.

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LUNCH ROOM.
135 PARK ROW.
That Delivery

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

All notices must be in this office by

soon of the day previous to publica-tion. All meetings begin at 8 P. M., unless otherwise specified.

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

2d A. D.—130 Henry street. 3d and 10th A. D.—266 East 10th street. Lecture by Timothy Murphy on the "Present Status of the Workingman.

9th A. D .- 585 Eighth avenue 24th and 29th A. D .- 293 East 101st street. Lecture by Henry Harris on the "Present Status of the Workingman

26th A. D .-- 112 East 104th street Nomination of officers. 28th and 30th A. D.—250 West

125th street. Lecture by J. C. Frost on "Achievements of Socialism." 33d A. D .- 3309 Third avenue. Lec ture by Leon A. Malkiel, on "What ceed in electing a single deputy in We Want and How to Get It." Elective first ballot of the general election of district officers and delegates tions held last week, they will have gates to the Central convention. The candidates in eleven districts for the members will act on a motion to raise dues to 25 cents for the purpose of raising funds to sustain The Call.

Open Air.

31st A. D .- 116th street and Lenon avenue. Wm. Kaufman and Carrie

> BROOKLYN. Business.

3d A. D .- 550 Hicks street. 5th and 23d A. D .- 15 McDougal street.

9th A. D. (Branch 2) .- 9103 Fifth 20th A. D .- 257 Hamburg avenue 21st A. D .- 181 McKibben street.

Open Air. 17th A. D .- Fulton street and Albany avenue. E. Lindgren and H. W. Laidler.

WEST HOBOKEN. Third Ward (First Precinct).-Liberty Hall, Spring and Shippen Business.

CITY EXECUTIVE **COMMITTEE MEETS**

At the last meeting of the City Executive Committee of Local New York, of the Socialist party, Jacob Hillquit was elected chairman. The other members present were: Schu-bert, Buhr, Murphy, Robinson, Ort-land, Oppenheimer, Kramer, Schles-cinger, Lichtenstein, Peskin and Dut-

Twelve applications were received. The organizer reported that the balloting on by-laws closed last Satur-day, and although the vote had not been canvassed, every clause in the proposed new by-lows had been car ried almost unanimousl

organizer has written to Hunter, Hanford and Wanhope, request ing them to get up a new campaign

The canvass of the vote will be

delegated to the organizer.

He also reported that the General
Committee had donated \$25 to the Volkspeitung and \$25 to The Call. and had paid on accounts \$50 to Volkszeitung and \$50 to The Call. \$250 to the Co-Operative Press and

75 to himself.

Dr. Lichtenstein was requested to call together the committees make arrangements for a lecture course to be held in Lyric Hall during the winter.

A motion was passed to request the executive committee of the Rand School to abstain from holding Sunday morning lectures next winter on ric Hall under the auspices of the

party

report was accepted. st, for two three-story briok dwell-ings, 20x55; George E. Schmid of 1924 Daly av. owner: Franz Wolf-gang, architect; cost. \$12,000. gang, architect; cost. \$12,000.

Kingsbridge Terrace, 2743, for a son Square Garden, and also that he two-story brick dwelling, 22x58; look up suitable, halls and dates for these festivals. He was also instructions of Tunesia, architect; cost, ed to call together the Legislative r; G. Tyneal, architect; cost, ed to call together the Legislative Committee to take up the question of proposed amendments to the constitu-

COMMITTEE MEETS

A meeting of the Woman's Agitation Committee. Local New York, was held last Tuesday evening at 23 East \$4th street. Miss Newman presiding catur av. for a one-story frame store.
52x50; Matthew Dalton of 3044 Hull retary. After a talk by Mrs. Malkell av. owner; Thomas Greenless, archigram issued by the latter organiza-tion was adhered to. Miss Abramo-vitz was elected permanent secretary and Miss Newman, treasurer.

To render permanent this commit-tee and secure continuous work the following sub-committees were elected: Agitation, Long, Miller, Jansen, Bingham and Freeman, Literature, Simkin, Eliscu and Galazann, Mu-sic, Shultz, Eliscu and Galazann. Sunday school; Malkeil and Koniko

SOCIALISTS TO KEEP COOL NEXT SATURDAY

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heat under which the East Side has been suffering the last few days. An excursion of this kind, in sup-port of a Socialist organization, has always been a favorite with the Jew-ish workingmen of the East Side. who are always ready to grasp the opportunity to leave, the city for the pure air of the country, and for the refreshing trip on a river.
This excursion will fill up two boats

and probably several barges will be engaged in addition, to hold the crowd. The trip will be made up the Hudson River.

TO OPEN THEIR EYES

(Special to The Call.)

DRESDEN, June 24.—Great interest has been aroused among Socialists all over Germany by the knowledge that at the recent congress of the blind held here a number of So cialist blind men met and organized a movement for the propaganda of So-cialist thought among the blind, by means of the issuing of Socialist literature in the Braille print and the publication of, a quarterly magazine for the same purpose. A committee of five was elected to take charge of this work and its success seems as-

NEW BRANCH TO MEET

The recently organized branch of the Socialist Woman's Society will meet to-night at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street. The meetings of this branch will be held every second, and fourth Thursday, at second and fourth Thursday at the Rand School. After the business transactions are over Dr. Anna Ingerman will deliver one of her talks "The Materialistic Conception of History." All the women in the dis-trict are asked to join. The dues are History." but ten cents a month.

CHANGE MEETING DATES Madison Square.

attention of the members of the 12th Assembly District, of the Socialist party, is called to the fact that mouth during June, July and August, on the second Thursday. For hat reason no meeting will be held this ecculing, but the members are re-quested to take note that it is necessary for all to attend the quarterly meeting on July 8.

TO HONOR JACOB GORDIN

Memorial Performance at Manhattan Opera House Saturday Night.

The Jacob Gordin memorial performance, which is to take place Saturday night at the Manhattan Opera House, promises to be a great financial success; if the sale of tickets continues as it has done for the last two days. The interest that his foilowers take in the coming event, which is given for the benefit of the widow and children of the dead Yiddish playwright, shows the popularity of the man and testifies to the re-

spect his work had earned for him The chairman of the committee in charge of the performance, Joseph Baronders, has a unique and original way of disposing of the tickets. Yesterday, between the hours of one three in the afternoon he sat at his telephone calling up people who needed no coaxing when they were to'd that the proceeds are to go to the Gordin family. Within the two hours he sold \$500 worth of seats.

"We are almost all sold out." he said, "and expect to clear about \$5,000. There are just a few \$2 seats left and some cheaper seats. hardest to zell are the boxes, as Gordin has not many admirers amon the rich people, being, as he was, Socialist. However, we have sold about twenty box seats, and have, in

all, about a hundred more left. These we hope to sell to-day or to-morrow. Barondess praised Oscar Hammerstein, who has given the Manhattan Opera House free for this occasion. He said: "It is noble of Hammerstein to take the interest he does in the welfare of the family of Jacob Gordin. He put at our disposal the house his staff of representatives, his ushers and he even promised to appear before the audience and make a speech, should he by that time return from

Another theatrica: man who offered his house and his services to the com mittee any time it will call on him was A. H. Wood. In a letter to the committee he expressed this promise and added that he would consiler it an honor to be allowed to contribute to the plans to raise a fund for the widow of the great dramatist.

The program for Saturday fight will be an attractive one and will bring the greatest actors of the Yiddish stage, who will play their favor-ite parts in several of Gordin's dramas For the first time in the history of the Yiddish theater have they as united to act amicably and to drop all

united to act amicaoly and to arep and differences which usually exist in the Yiddish theatrical world.

Five different acts of as many plays will be presented on that night. Mis. Kuni Lipsin and her company will play the second act of "M.reie Afros." David Kessler and his company will present the second act of "God Mai. David Kessler and his company will present the second act of "God, Man and Devil." Mr. and Mrs. Tomashe.shy will enact the second act of "Dveireic Myuchesis." Mrs. Sarah Adler and a select company will play the last will of "Without a Home" and Jacob P. Adler, supported by his best men, will play the second act of "Der Mituref" In addition to these acts the Halevi Singing Society will render an attrac-tive concert composed of classic He-

The First Agitation Committee of the Socialist party is to have an excursion on Saturday, June 28, which Pallay, Nathan Himovich, Jacob P. cursion on Saturday, June 26, which, it is expected, that thousands of people will join, driven to do so by the idesire to support the organization.

In the Socialist party is to nave an expected, which is to expected, that thousands of people barrier, Dr. Paul S. Kaplan. M. Mintz. Dr. H. Salitaroff. L. E. Miller, Dr. S. Ingermann and Dr. Julius Halpern.

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The Co-Operative League has decided to incorporate and for that pur-pose a special meeting will take place to-night at University Settlement, 184 Eldridge street, to discuss various Eldridge street, to discuss various changes to be made in the constitution previous to embodying it in the charter. All who are interested are invited to attend as the Co-Operative League maintains an open forum and discussion is open to all be they mem

UNABLE TO PREVENT; SEES WIFE KILL SELF

CHICAGO, June 24.-Deprived of he use of his limbs by paralysis. John Bennett was yesterday compelled to witness in helpless terror the deliberate suicide of his wife. Unable to move a finger, he was able to shout. but none heard his cries.

Mrs. Bennett caimly placed a chair under a gas jet near her invalid husband's bed, and to the fixture tied a rope. Unheeding his frantic screams she affixed the noose and kicked the chair from under her feet. There she hung until life was extinct, her husabnd at last exhausted by his cries, dumbly following with his eyes the slow turning of her form as the rope twisted and untwisted. This motion had ceased when the first neighbor happened in and discovered the tragedy.

BAKERS TO PICNIC

The Pakers' Union No. 3, of Brook vn. will hold a picnic and summernight's festival in Gerken's New Colosseum Park, Cypress avenue and Myr tle, Evergreen, L. I., next Saturday beginning at 3 P. M. Prize bowling and other amusements will be the features of the afternoon.

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John Hummel was the only Brook lyn player to make the journey from plate to plate in the curtain raiser. He trudged in the fourth and scooted to third on Lennox's hit, scoring on

to third on Lennox's hit, scoring on Lumley's single. Four rounds later Hummel singled, stole second and breezed home on Doolan's wild throw of Alperman's hit.

The Brooklyns quickly went to work to land the second game and had it cinched by the end of the first inning. Clement and Hummel worked Covaleski for transportation, and after Alperman struck out, Lennox, whose work was the feature of the afternoon, doubled and brought the charon, doubled and brought the charity takers to the registry bureau

BURNS VS. HOLLAND

Kid Burns and Jim Holland are d condition for their ten-round which is to feature the show of Long Acre Athletic Club, in West 29th street, on Saturday night. Burns is fighting harder than ever and Holnced yesterday that the rules reg ulating the enrollment of members would be enforced strictly and no res-ervations for Saturday's show will be made after to-morrow evening

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Yesterday's Results. Boston, 14; New York, 5. Chicago, 4; Cleveland, 3. Philadelphia, 3; Washington, 0. Detroit, 8; St. Louis, 1.

New York at Philadelphia. Chicago at Cleveland. Boston at Washington. St. Louis at Detroit.

Eastern League. Rochester 31 Buffalo 28 .528 Newark..... 26 Baltimore.... 27 Toronto..... 25 Jersey City.... 22 Montreal..... 22 27 Providence.... 21 27

Yesterday's Results.

Newark, 4; Toronto, 3. Eleven in ltimore, 4; Montreal, 1. Burfalo, 10; Rochester, 4. Games To-day.

ersey City at Baltimore. Providence at Newark. Montreal at Toronto.

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LOSE TO BOSTON

Hits Well Scattered—Boston Makes Twenty-One Hits.

BOSTON, June 24.-Skiddoo Day

the foozle, which came with two out quard and Myers had been in the Chase drove in the first count in this early tussle, fans had chances to look finding the bases filled, emptied them from President John T. Brush. with a triple to right.

a chance for the pennant, simply ran and Umpire Truby. The "Rube" the Highlanders off their feet. The could not overcome his difficulties, but Bostons played a dashing, spectacular game, frequently working the hit-and-run and never hesitating to take liberties on the bases. Their fast liberties on the bases. Their fast work so upset Walter Blair that he made three wild throws to second. Jake Stahl stole a trio of sacks and enjoyed himself at the expense of his old mates.

John Svanberg, the Swedish runner esterday issued a challenge to Alfred hrubb of England for a contest of

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YANKEES AGAIN GIANTS COP TWO FROM BOSTON

Red Sox Pitcher Keeps New York New Yorkers Boost Batting Averages in Second—Murray Makes Home Run.

BOSTON, June 24.—Skiddoo Day Determined to make the chase for certainly was a hoodoo day for the Highlanders. The Stallings' brigade was routed horse, foot and dragoons by the Boston Red Sox, the scoring statistics being 14 to 5 and the defeat being one of the worst the Gotham and the Cubs. The scores were 5 to feat being one of the worst the Gotham and the Cubs. The scores were 5 to 79. So. feat being one of the worst the Gothamites have encountered this season. Doyle and Chesbro were massacred, the Plymouth Rocks climbing them for twenty-eight bases. The locals got going in the third inning and in six consecutive rounds chased men around the circuit.

Elmer Steele, the lad from Fishkill-on-the-Hudson, scattered New York's thirteen hits so that only five runs resulted. Charley Wagner's fumble in the eighth inning was costly to Steele, as four runs filtered in after the foosle, which came with two out.

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The Beancaters made a lot of trou-The Red Sox, who think they have ble in the first game for Marquard the umpire overcame his by serving bench warrants on the two Bills-Sweeney and Dahlen—who took up much time in protesting a decision at third base on which McCormick was declared safe. The National League now has a rule similar to th SVANBERG CHALLENGES SHRUBB ond, and so the protesting Bills were missing from Controversy No. 2. Cofheader cannot participate in the sec fee, who subbed for Dahlen, got a gold watch and a floral horseshoe

from New York friends.

Manager McGraw made his long expected shift in the outer works, Harry McCormick being restored to the left pasture and Herzog being benched. McCormick had a large afternoon with the stick, ripping off five hits and having a batting average for the

White got a decidedly warm welcome from the Giants in the second game. In the first inning the New Yorks made four runs before they lost Tenney doubled and Doyle and McCormick singled. Captain Fred counting. Then "Red" Murray Fred counting. Then "Red" Murray hit for the grand tour and three more runs were in. Murray drove in two tallies in the third, Lindaman being the pitcher this time, and then got

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J. R. Capablanca, the Cuban ches champion, won the match of eight games up from Frank J. Marshall, of New York, yesterday. The match ty-third game at the Manhattan Chess Club yesterday afternoon. score was: Ca 1; drawn, 14.

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or taking visitors about the party started out this ched a heavy wind from fore anxiety began to be g the boat, and search little discovered her with two of the boatn and two of the wome seen in the distance sup an oar, but they sank be ers could reach them

we boatmen who were saved exhausted to give an acof the accident.

OLD CONVENTION ON TUBERCULOSIS

iy 1, was opened at the Edu-Alliance last night. In con-with it a mass meeting was the auditorium, at which ada the Buddraum, at which all as were made by Dr. S. A. Knopf, desioner Robert W. Hebberd, made Veiller, of the tenement committee of the Charities' Aid y, the Rev. H. Masilansky and

nopf gafe some simple advice the prevention of consumption, may cleanliness and fresh air.

Sinner Hebberd told of the seds for the treatment of parificited with the white plague. The seas a good sized throng to view subtition.

EVERTIMENT OF THE STATE (nopf gafe some simple advice

STAGELAND

Mr. Edwin Milton Royle left yesterday for the Indian reservation at White Rocks. Utah, where the scenes of his new play, "In the Blood," are laid. The new play is a sequel to "The Equaw Man," written by Mr. Royle, which was produced by Mr. William Faversham at Wallack's several seasons are eral seasons ago.

All of the players under the Shubert management in New York are to have an outing at Manhattan Beach July 12, when there will be all sorts of races in the surf for which cups are to be the prizes.

Mr. William Hammerstein has had cancelled three weeks' time that was to have been played by Consul Peter, an educated monkey, in the Palace Theater, London, and the Simlan instead of opening at Hammerstein's Roof Garden on August 2 will leave England next Saturday, and make his American debut on a very large of the tragedy is said by the police to be domestic trouble in the West family, where Puryear boarded while he was attending the Roof Garden on August 2 will leave electrical college at the same time.

Mrs. Delving McNamara has already began to show signs of decomposition.

SMUGGLING CHARGED

Mrs. Delving M. Boulanger, a dress. Roof Garden on August 2 will leave electrical college at the same time. England next Saturday, and make his American debut on July 15. Consul Pefer will come to the United States on the Arabic.

magicians, comedians and mind read-ers, are-announced for the Lizzie Har-old benefit at the New York Theater on Sunday night. The program will include many other members of unusual excellence

Dore Davidson, who is managing five minutes later in the Physicians' The Man on the Box" during a preliminary season in the English provinces, has met with unqualified success. The play warrants booking an
autumn tour, which will be conducted
by John Donald in the incress of Mr. train No. 11, going West, and was

PARIS. Wednesday.-Signor Giullo Gati-Gasazza, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York has acquired the rights to Jean Nouge's opera "Quo Vadis," which is based on Sienklewicz'e novel,

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MAN AND WIFE FOUND **DEAD IN BATH TUB**

R. Puryear, an assistant to Professor
F. C. Caldwell, in the electrical engineering college at Ohio State University, shot and killed his brotherin-law, Fred West; shot his wife,
Mrs. Clara Puryear, and then fired a
bullet into his own head, at the Puryear home, 22 Woodruff avenue, yesterday afternoon.

FAIRMONT, W. Va., June 24.—
Mystery surrounds the finding of the
nude bodies of Thomas McNamara
and his wife in a bathtub in their
home. The woman was dead and
McNamara was in a dying condition.
McNamara appered dead at the time,
but later showed traces of life. He
has failed, however, to regain consciousness and cannot live.

So far absolutely no clew has been FAIRMONT, W. Va., June

Before making the attempt to end his own life Puryear barricaded himself within the house, set fire to the building and tried to assassinate Police Officer Creedon, as the latter was advancing upon him.

The cause of the tracedy is said signs of decomposition.

not guilty to a charge of smuggling before Commissioner Shields yester-MAN KILLED BY TRAIN

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 24.—
Edward Hickey, thirty-five years old, brother-in-law of Sheriff E. Glimore, of Utica, was struck by a train in the New York Central station here, at 3.

HAUL BY ROAD AGENT

cess. The play warrants booking an autumn tour, which will be conducted by John Donald in the interest of Mr. Davidson, who returns to New York for his reglar winter engagement.

Jel McGlynn, also of Utica, were stealing a ride to this city. In jump- the Allegheny stage five miles from train No. 11, going West, and was proceed unconscious, McGlynn escaping injury. McGlynn is being held

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CHAPTER XVI (Continued.) with Madeline, learning hing of gardening and how to at flowers and vegetables in a hotd. It was too early to plant out-,but a first crop of lettuce, toes, radishes, with petunias and -rows of tiny green plants in of leaf mold under window had to be weeded with a fork new needs put in. She made not a criminal offense to mistake

took Sonia through the d she was glad to meet old such as Tom Locker and of the Day family. When

first company, a young machinist the second and a grizzly-mustached labore the third. The officers carried rifles and were distinguished by red bands on their hats. With smiling faces, marching in vigorous uniason, the battalion advanced in double ranked company column. There was a sharp command, echoed by several voices, and the men of the last two companies ran obliquely to the left and halted on a widety extended line. Wheeling upon a pivot, marching on the right and left flank, oreaking into confused detachments that moved in opposite directions, but were quickly merged in new formations, the battalion was a human machine that impressed the spectator with a sense of

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There was a little extra work in the from after a confused mother thappy home fair."

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"You must introduce me to him right away." she exclaimed.

She pointed to Sergeant Ellis, who is not whole enterprise what deeply.

Without waiting for an introduction, she hastened to him, shook hands impeluously and said:

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three square meals a' day for every man, woman and child, and we'll raise it with the same certainty that the as-tronomer figures the motions of the planets. The country will be divided into zones suitable for raising the various staples. Science most of the present crop failures—v grow lettuce to-day by electric lightgrow lettuce to-day by electric light-and the rest will be compensated by the scale of production. The diseases of plants are as unnecessary as those of human beings. A climate can be made to order on a thousand acres under glass. We'll set apart a coupl of Western states for a nati The rocky hillsides of the land will be turned into parks and with the other vast spaces not needed for ag-riculture will be occupied by the homes of city millions—the cities themselves vanishing with the disap-pearance of the unnatural conditions that produce them. The present population of New York will be spread over a park two hundred miles in diameter. Farm work, including the cultivation of fruit trees and green-

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That is the fate of monarchs, whether crowned and title as kings and emperors or whether industrial and financial magnates, vested with the substance of power without its outward trappings. They may be fed with flattery, but they will always be hated in proportion as they are feared.

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An Alexander dies and a Nicholas takes his place; Russia is neither the better nor the worse for the change. When Harriman dies there will be another, whatever his name, to do as much ill as ever Harriman has done.

It is Czarism, not the individual Czar, that curses the Russian people. It is capitalism, not this or that capitalist, that deserves the hatred of intelligent lovers of freedom in all lands.

When the Russian revolution has triumphed, the descendants of emperors may enjoy the blessings of liberty side by side with the children of peasants. When capitalism has been ended, the sons of the Harrimans may live in harmony with the sons of Casey who labors in the ditch, of Goldstein who wears out his life in the sweatshop, of Smith and Johnson who dig coal or guide the plow or lay

Till then, it is impossible that the Harrimans should be sincerely loved or that the others should be sincerely contented.

EVERYBODY IS OUT OF TOWN.

"Everybody's out of town" these suffocating days.

To be sure, the tenements of the East Side and the West Side are still crowded, and paying their daily tribute of human life to the deadly heat. To be sure, the workingmen and working women are still at their weary tasks, if they are lucky enough to have permission to work themselves slowly to death for an existence that it is mockery to call life. And those who have no jobs are tramping the streets in the broiling sun, desperately begging for work.

But a walk up Fifth avenue or down Central Park West or a stroll along Riverside Drive will convince the doubter that everybody is out of town, resting and recuperating in the mountains or at the seaside-everybody worth speaking of, that is-everybody who is "worth" enough not to have to do any useful work for a living.

Do we blame or envy those who flee the city in these killing

Not at all. We blame the system that permits only a few thousands of those who need it least to figure as Everybody and enjoy a summer vacation. We want a system that will enroll the present idlers as workers and will admit all to the ranks of that Everybody who can live a decent human life.

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THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL ROOSEVELT AND LOOSENESS OF THOUGHT.

By Edmond Kelly.

"It is not accident that makes thore ever a part of the Revolutionary pro-oughgoing and radical Socialists adopt gram. One of the points upon which the principles of free love as a neces-the Assemblee Constituante was unite to express their grievances; all driven? with every kind of high-sounding Article 17 specifically protects it in ing flood of nobles to France substituted, not merely the forcible acquisition of the property of others, but quisition of the property of others, but every conceivable form of monetary corruption, immorality, licentiousness and murderous violence."

Free love then, according to Mr. Roosevelt, is the necessary consequence of Socialism; and this is

Now, 1792 is an unfortunate year for Mr. Roosevelt, because it was the year of the ascendancy of the Girondinsthe middle class party which we find voting for example the free commerce

The Equitable, the New York Life

and the Mutual Life Insurance companies, exercise to-day the greatest

They have possession of assets to

the extent of at least one billion.

Through their affiliated trust compa-

nies they control as much wealth as

all the national banks of America, and

more than the great financial institu-

They have in surptus cash, ready to

use in emergency, about two hundrel million dollars. This sum is about

equal to the combined capital of the banks of France, England, Russia and

ermany.

The income alone of these three

companies totals not less than two hundred and fifty millions a year.

Every year the people pay to these ompanies about two hungred millions

The obtaining control of these tre

mendous funds is the cause of numerous Wall street wars. Fights among the barons to become masters of these

savings are reflected in many a politi-

The paraling, shouting and voting people have an idea they are fighting

for good government. They want this

man or that man for governor, or for

mayor. But back of all, controlling all, are rival barons, fighting for mas-

tery over the enormous savings of the

The policy holders have no more to

to with the matter than the ordinary

voter has to do with the political ma-

Small cliques made up of Rocke-feller, Rogers, Stillman, Morgan and Harriman administer the funds, use

them to finance their big deals, and even, when they wish, to bribe legis-latures, corrupt judges and elect presi-

To-day some traction magnates are

trying to obtain the rights for build-ing new subways. Let us suppose the city grants them the rights. How

will they get the money to build the

subways?

Not one of them need have a penny.
Even the raggedest hobo on the Bow-

chine which rules him.

al battle.

financial power in the world.

tions of Europe combined.

us add a little more.

"It is not accident that makes thor- ever a part of the Revolutionary prosary sequence to insisting that no man unanimous was "La propriete sera meetings shall be broken up and the shall have the right to what he earns. sacree"-"Property shall be sacred." When Socialism of this really ad- (1) Amongst the inalienable rights vanced and logical type is tried as it of man set forth in the Constitution of was in France in 1792, and again un- 1791 was the right of property—and Revolution of 1789 has Mr. Roosevelt der the Commune in 1871, it is inevi- property understood not as Socialists table that the movement ushered in but as capitalists understand it, for the death of Robespierre the return-

more explicit; it reproduced Article 17 of the Constitution of 1791 (Article 19) and assures to every man the enjoyment not only of the fruit of his labor but also of the interest on his capital (Revenues, Article 16) and in Article 17 gives the first constitutional sanction to the competitive-system by providing that citizens shall be at liberty to engage in every kind of industry, culture or commerce: that is to self belongs—the self-styled Four

ed the money is borrowed from the in-surance companies, the savings banks and trust companies. It is, of course, the people's money. It is their capi-

tal which finances the whole enter

The savings banks, insurance com-

panies and trust companies get inter-est on their money, but the inner clique divide among themselves the

The people whose money built the subways will not own the subways. On the contrary, they will be robbed, nickel by nickel, to pay the inner

clique millions upon millions.

Democracy is a good thing, but it has not yet begun in this country.

We think we have democracy be-

cause we are allowed to stick a little

piece of paper into a ballot box once or twice every year or so. Even though we actually controlled

the government, actually selected our own officials, we should not even then have made a beginning in democracy. Until we bring under our centrol these enormous financial institutions.

and become masters of our industries, we shall remain a miserable, subject-ed, degraded and exploited people.

The real governors of America are

not the little strutting states:nen and

and cheap oratory.

These distinguished gentlemen are

merely puppets of financial masters They are in most cases innocent, child-like, well nigh half-witted—at least as

much so as the rest of us American

The birth of democracy is yet to be.

"Force of habit, I guess. I'm presi-

dent of a real estate improvement company."
"Well?"

We shall know it not until the peo-ple see somewhat further than the farcical trumpery and tinseled idiocy

They are tools, with the

of a gimlet and the intellec

citizens.

dudes.

ery might build the subways on the Catholic Standard and Times.

of tin-horn politics.

mmense profits.

MONEY AND DEMOCRACY.

By Robert Hunter.

Yesterday we had something to say same basis if he were only solid with concerning gambling insurance. Let the inner clique.

As soon as the franchises are grant-

of 22 Frimaire An. II., "All combinaauthors and instigators of then rested and punished." (Receui actes t IX., pp. 349, 350.)

sity requires it and then only upon but points out that the "garb of sim-just compensation."

The Constitution of 1793 was still during the revolution was cast aside more explicit, it reproduced Article for rich garments and jewerly. Loose-

Apropos of the strike of Japanese,

plantation hands in Hawaii, I recall

a bit of conversation I had on the

point of view was certainly thought-

compelling and full of real value.

Needless to say the planter did not

know my political complexion, or he

wouldn't have loosened up as he did.

Our talk had drifted from one thing

to another, from Trusts to Tariffs and

from Panics to Presidents, until (somewhat guided by my questions) it landed on that sore topic, Labor. "Humph!" growled the planter, pos-

ing his Havana in mid air. "Humph

Labor! Say, it's going all to Hell, down there on the Islands, do you

"How so?" I inquired with interest.
"Well, this way—it's getting newfangled ideas, imported from the

and demand things-to want shorter

hours, more pay, and all that sort of thing. Even to talk about strikes!

Think of that, will you? A strike, in

Hawaii: Say!"
"Too bad," I sympathized.
"Yes, sir," he continued, puffing ex-

citedly. "And all due to labor union

ideas creeping in there among those Kanakas and Japs. It's an outrage, I

tell you! Why, years ago when I first started in the business, who ever heard of such a thing? But now it's

everywhere. Oh, the place is going

to Hell, fast-all duc to United States influences, every bit. I'd ha' shut 'em

all out, ideas, American workmen and

all. But no, they've been creeping in.

all. But no, they we been creeping in, and Lord knows what'll happen there yet. Why, even the

Kanakas may organize in time, and

s. It's beginning to get uppish insolent—beginning to organize

know it?"

the happen there yet.

A PROFESSIONAL INTEREST.

"I am surprised that you should be interested in watching those silly dides."

"Erre of bobt Laurent Limits and them and organize in time, and then where shall we be?"

"Terrible!" I murmured. "They've been dying off a bit, haven't they those brown fellows? Rum and the white man's diseases have sort of thinned them out, eh? So Stoddard says in his books, anyhow?"

Mr. Roosevelt accuses Socialists in of grain against those who wanted this his Outlook article of "looseness of thought." A sample of Mr. Roosevelt's state.

But Socialism as such has never been "tried" in France, nor was it the following extract:

Say, it explicitly takes away from the tion and of its consequences. It would state the right to take over any of its have taken a legislative act to put an end to marriage in France in 1792 as it would to put an end to it here to-during the whole history of France act? Where is there evidence that accrees more anti-Socialist than those act? Where is there evidence that accrees more anti-Socialist than those act? Where is there evidence that accrees more anti-Socialist than those act? Where is there evidence that accrees more anti-Socialist than those act.

There was no free love in 1792.

olution.

As to the Commune of 1871 Mr.
Roosevelt's statement is even more easily answered. The Commune of 1871 never existed. It tried to exist.

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"DAMN A BREADFRUIT!"

By George Allan England.

train some time ago with one of the biggest sugar men in the Islands. His oranges and bananas and breadfruit

The Call does not so never has suited me. 2 issue of The Call has been I would have had it pris have been included with Business managers, circ tors, reporters—the worl such an idea was even hinted at dur-iing the revolutionary days?

To what conclusion then are we

There was no Socialism in 1732.

If by free love Mr. Roosevelt means looseness of morals corresponding to his own looseness of thought, this looseness occurred during the Royalist reaction and not during the Revolution.

But as a necessary antecedent to ex-istence it had to overcome the Versaifles troops, and this it did not do. To talk of the "principles of free love" having been "adopted" by the Commune of 1871 is very much like charging a man with committing adul-tery during the heat of a battle. And in answer to the charge of "forcible acquisition of the property of others" and "every concelvable form of monetary corruption" let me remind Mr. Roosevelt that the first act of those in charge of the insurrection of 1871 try, culture or commerce; that is to self belongs—the self-styled Four (1) Report of the Committee on the Constitution read at the National Assembly, July 27, 1785.

self belongs—the self-styled Four was to place guards round the mil-Hundred; and yet mo Socialist however lions of gold, treasured in the vaults of the Bank of France and that the Versallies troops found this treasure donment of marriage, of its celebra-intact when they entered Paris.

> "These unions," the planter interrupted, not heeding my mild statis-tics, "are going to wreck the whole place, that's what. To say nothing

gazed out of the car window with visible wrath.

fruit's very good, isn't it? Very nour-

"Yes, hang it—that's just the point!
Don't you see?"

"Why, it's just this way. Suppose ou have a bunch of men working for

you, and they don't like the hours or

bloody rascals simply walk out! They work when they please and they quit

when they please, and they go and lie under a blank-blank fruit tree and

eat fruit! And profits go to the devil! Now, if all the fruit and stuff could

be fenced in on private ground, there'd

be some show, but as it is—rotten conditions, rotten, vile!"

land IS being protected now, I in-

iron rails, a car shop, a factory.

The last I heard of my Planter his

mutterings and grumblings of indigna-tion, through which like lightning

fore replying.

"No, not exactly," I admitted.

Why say that?" I asked. "The

Damn a breadfruit, anyway!"

at all. In fact, my not satisfy me—attisfy many. But why can we sany. But who knows everything would not be attached to the satisfies and haps everything wou And reporters—we d porters who are everywhedom and universal present funds—that's what The Why have we not had at writers could take their in hand and turn out the

LETTERS TO THE HANFORD ON THE

Editor of The Call:

it contained the th

transmutation of metale?"
that, then at least let us h
who knows something as

main, and can get a few out of the air now and the that, let him have sense consult a clairvoyant—the

where the treasure is.

wise the enemy may set pher's stone, the elixir of a wecret of turning lead into editor should write short half-line editorials, and mought to make a Socialist ber out of a working ought to make a Socialias ber out of a workingma read the capitalist pape years. Sure. That's was Why can't we have it? Just because we can't.

there is no philosopher's is no elixir of life. We work, and work, and t keep on plugging. That is work, and work, and keep on plugging. That is shall win. No other way, rades can tell you of the New York labor paper who insensible in the offica, thought to pay his wage, a weekly labor paper. To daily. Its editors have starved, but it has often about once a week-looked jig might be up. But it Call still lives—and is about a great career. There are that must, be killed before born, or they never can be born, or they never can be Call is one of them. The sis going to have the benefinistakes, all the heartisthe sacrifices and all the the past. And because of rifice The Call is going to Before another year rolls will wish that he has born, or they never can b the pay, and the woods are full of fruit—the climate's mild—living's easy to get—what happens? The will wish that he has parents of The Call an a suicide formula. But the and it will arrive at ma Roosevelt does.

Brooklyn, June 22.

TAFTS TAX SCH

Editor of The Call:

"But you're speaking of the for-mer days, I take it?" said I. "The The man upon whom the endeavoring to place the endeavoring to place the attaction is the financial mast the only way to catch him scome tax. His income is dealing in financial securition in the receipt of divide such securities.

The big financial men who pated in the profits from the ing of steel stock from 26 certainly much more interesting that forty-nine per cent He smoked a moment in silence be-"Yes, thank God," said he. "But just as we were getting the swine where they ought to be, along came American labor and Japanese labor and all these new, fool ideas, and be-

hard luck, something sayage!" The train thundered past a switchyard, then flashed by a large pile of ting that forty-nine per ce than they are in the two per annum dividends. Besides, a magnate can make just a money by selling a stock as h "Now THERE," exclaimed the planter, with vehemence, "is something like! This country has certainly got buying it, if he can force a down, and certainly nobody that a two per cent, tax upon earnings of the stock would no things cinched. You turn men loose, here, and they'll find it blamed poor picking. Just let them try and sit in

those brown are the shade sort of the shade of that issues, that otherwise, because those rails, there or lunch on bricks and mortar, and they'll devilish soon and mortar, and they'll devilish soon get enough and quit. But out in Hawaii, even yet, the bloody climate and the fruit and all make things pretty near impossible for us solid citizens. There ought to be sometime done and the should labor, out there, that's what, sir; that's what!"

"There will be, before very long,"

"There will be, before very long," him escape from an income a very introduction of scuh a b best illustration of the pur Labor everywhere, to teach it certain valuable facts. Well, good day. I've enjoyed your converzation tremendously. Good bye." I got up and went forward into the next car. financial magnates have over litical situation, and also evident the financial magnate has see

the old-time industrial magna GAYLORD WILE New York, June 21.

A TOUGH PROBLEM

Speaker Cannon says; "I state servant in the House," probably the worst phase of sant problem. through thunderheads, darted forth:
"Damn an orange, sir! Damn a banana! Damn a breadfruit, that's what!
Damn a blank-blank breadfruit!"

THE ADVENTURES OF CHARLIE MAKEHISWAY I replied confidently. "Let us hope so! They need a lesson, those fellows do!" "They do." I concurred. "So does



The appalling ignorance of the poor is the only thing which yet saves capitalism. Let the workers become enlightened and the revolution is accom-

Who knows, perhaps a tax on cor- Just as much as it needs porations would prove an easier one, for the United States Supreme Court than an income tax. In the words of Dr. Bunion, there is hope!

ON THE FIRING LINE

By MONOSABIO.

To the dogs in the mi why do you continue to pll which you can neither use with you? Do you fear shall overtak; you? Yes, your next life, for as ye have want and hunger for other shall ye fare then.

The printers and proofreaders will pardon me if I suggest that their versions of some of my paragraphs in Monday's Call suggested too much picnic or basehall. For "Big Army" read "Big Amy," and for "That is a sad "Children's song which was wrote," read, "That is a sad "Children's song which kipling wrote."

Life says of H. H. Rogers: "As a pirate he was picturesque." Of course the world needs picturesque pirates.

A Southerner by birth, ant of a Revolutionary sole. Civil War veteran, himself war volunteer, writes to a system "which gives huse the unfit." and forces you have the unfit." and forces you have the unfit. To steal a suste closes, his letter by stall would prefer hell if heave this world is. There is divou, and it is not a Social uttering it. The yoke is uttering it. The yoke is uttering it.