Last Edition

TEST FREE Big Explosion Scares Residents of Dela-SPEECH RIGHTS

Lesse Committee Will Hold Big Meeting in Cooper Union Wednesday Evening.

RE V. DEBS SENDS LETTER

to Manifesto With Well Known Signers.

recent tyrannical suppression of Goldman's lectures by the po of New York and New Jersey th a growing tendency tothe formation of a Free Speech sen prominent in public life tinguished a the world of letters and art.

der the auspices of this movea mass meeting will be held er Union on Wednesday evenat which announcement will be of intention to test the right of speech at a second meeting to id on Friday.

ma Goldman will not be present Wednesday meeting in Cooper as she would not be permitted ak in this hall, but on Friday at the test meeting, which be held in the hall of the Harlem e at 100 West 116th street, she stempt to deliver the lecture on Modern Drama, the Greatest Dis-astor of Radical Thought," which opped by the police at Lexing-Hall on May 23, when the au was brutally driven into the the blue-coated Cossacks.

then all the hallkeepers in Miss Goldman. Among the tified which have been refused to her ic Hall, Berkeley Lyceum, Theater and Amsterdam louse. At Carnegle Hall the said: "I wouldn't lease her for a millions dollars." meeting on Friday is c will be brought into the

Freeman will preside at the Union meeting on Wednes od among the speakers will Governor Robert Baker, of m, John S. Crosby, Gilbert E. Voltarine de Cleyre, Alexr livine has also been asked to

Ringing Letter From Debs.

sentiment of those taking par movement is expressed in a letter from Eugene V. Debs. which he says: I thank you for the privilege of

name to the manifesto Goldman has been persecuted raged by the police. She has ht to be heard, and that she

to be silenced, we ought to be silenced, we ought to be silenced, we ought to be cortainly guilty of cowardice if do not fight for the preservation the speech. In that kind of a count on me to give the devil all a hearing."

Since we, and if we suffer relations with the Mrs. Brandenburg he was living with at the time of his arrest, on the ground that it might incriminate or degrade him. The testimony of Frank S. Hastings, executor of the Cleveland egitate, was read. Mr. Hastings said he had never each was printed.

ers of the Manifesto. who have so far signed the for free speech are: Eugene Terre Haute: Clarence S. , Chicago, Ill.; Louis F. Post Chicago Public; B. O. Flower of Arena, Boston, Mass.; Wil-G. Phelph Stokes, New Stokes, New York; ex-Edward Russell, journalist, police captain, time to submit a memo-rk; Leon Dabo, artist, New randum. or of Papyrus, East Orange oltarine de Cleyre, Philadel-posed this, Pry Kelly, New York; Daniel Cincinnati, Ohio; C. E. S. ttorney and publicist, Port-a; Kéllogg Durland, journal-York; Benjamin de Casseres, e, N. J.; Ryan Walker, ar York; Maud. Walker, New Levenson, New York; Fer-William English Walling, au-Frork: Anna Strunsky Wal- Goshen, Va. thor. New York; Carl Haag.
Norwalk, Conn.; Sofia Haag.
Norwalk, Conn.; Allen L.
Jeurnalist, Yonkers, N. Y.;
Jones, Journalist, New York;

tinued on Page 2.)

through side streets to their homes. A few of the halt and the infirm, who

were unable to take to the tall tim-bers, are engaged in telling their more feet-footed companions how they "bravely stuck through it all." The exodus commenced at midnish and the more leather lunged are ju estion of Emma Goldman Leads beginning to get back. It happened

this way:

Five hundred pounds of powder
in the old storehouse in the Hagley
yard of the Du Pont Powder Company, near this city, let go with a roar
at midnight. Houses near the powder
yard were rocked on their foundations and people were thrown from tions and people were thrown from their beds. The storehouse caught fire, and there was imminent danger that the flames would reach the other the limitation of the freedom to the forest primeval began, and sech throughout the country, has Marathon records were smashed to smithereens.

FLED TO THE WOODS

ware Towns Almost to Death.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 26 .-

The residents of Henry Clay and

Hagley are coming out of the woods

to-day, stealing barrels where ever

they can be found, and sneaking

Firemen from Wilmington rushed to the scene, and with a few hardy braves from Henry Clay ex-tinguished the flames. The cause of the explosion is unknown. The damage was not great, but the scare

FIRE DRIVES

Forty guests of the fashionable Clinton Apartments, 275 Clinton avs-nue, Brooklyn, were driven to the in an impassioned plea to the jury street in a panic early to-day by a to make the policeman answer for the street in a panic early to day of a to make the policeman answer for the fire of suspicious origin in a closet on killing he said, "I could get no help the main floor. Many of the women from the 149th precinct."

He denounced the "system," which he said, delayed the report of the reet in scant attire.

The blaze was confined to the closet, the damage being trifling.

According to the story told to the olice by Amiel Berger, the janitor, e was warned several days ago that an attempt would be made to dyna-mite the house. He paid no attention to the threat, however, believing that an attempt was being made to frighten him. He said that two young men who were occupying an apartment had been requested to move. The police sson avenue station were no and an investigation is being

MRS. GOULD HAPPY OVER HER VICTORY

"I am the happiest woman living to

day."
This was the statement made to-day
by Mrs. Howard Gould in discussing the decisive victory she won in court when Justice Dowling granted her a legal separation and alimony at the rate of \$36,000 a year, or practically

In voicing his decision Justice Dowling yesterday gave Mrs. Gould a clean bill, as far as intoxication is concerned. He said that no proof of excessive drinking had been introduced by Howard Gould's lawyers.

BRANDENBURG IS SILENT AT TRIAL

Broughton Brandenburg, at his trial before Justice Fitzgerald vesterday

KUHNE WANTS HIS SUITE CHANGED were detailed, but not upset.

The transfer to the cool and roomy quarters of the alimony club that Pon Reedy, editor St. Louis argued vesterday in the Suprem Court, Brooklyn.
Justice Kelly reserved decision to

an Robert Baker, Brooklyn; give Lawyer Carraba, representing the

rge Sylvester Viereck, poet range of the Spirot Attorney Mrs. Sonia M. Loedinger, of Edge agreed with Mr. Carraba that combe avenue. The suffrageties are settled agreed, attorney and published and published attorney and published cob, Conn': Michael Mon-look, Conn': Mich Lawyer Johnston, for the Sheriff, op-

SEEK MISSING GIRL

Fork: Benjamin de Casseres, ew York: Marius de Zayas, w York: Carl de Fornaro, ew York: Carl de Fornaro, ew York: Alden Freeman, been missing from her home, 939 Jack son avenue, the Bronx, since May The police were asked yesterday her sister Sallie to look for her. M ney Earle, artist, Monroe, Elder lived with several sisters and a They all came from

orton, Jr., author and lec-York: Thomas, Scitzer. Scitzer, first Fourth of July victim here yesGorky's terday when Joseph Jeriorski, eleven
Jr., New years old, died in St. Joseph's Hospital from tetanus that developed from ground that it was a "difficut and extra wound in the hand." E. B. Foote, Jr., New

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1909.

Beginning with Monday, June 28, The Call will be issued as a Two Cent Morning Paper. Place your order with the nearest newsdealer. Don't wait until next week. Do it Now!

DILLON GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

District Attorney Raps Police for Protection Given Cop---To Be Sentenced on Tuesday.

Policeman James Dillon, of the Adams Street Station, Brooklyn, stands convicted of manslaughter in the first degree for the killing, on May 2 last of Louis Probber, a grecery clerk, nineteen years old. The indictment on which Dillon was tried charged murder in the second degree. Dillon will be sentenced on Tuesday. The maximum punishment for his crime is twenty years in prison.

Dillon's conviction was due almost solely to the efforts of District At- tions. FORTY TO STREET torney Clarke, who charged that the police of the Adams street station, with only a few exceptions had formed

> shooting to the coroner for more than four hours, and the evils of which were shown when Policeman Herman sent to the Probber home for evi dence, and found only a cheese knift, which they declared had been used in an attack on Dillon. Although Mr. Clarke's denunciation of the po lice was syeeping, he warmly com-mended the actions of Inspector Hulse and Policeman Shellard, whom he said refused to be brought under the in-fluence of the "system." Evidence which destroyed the con-

tention of the defence that Dillon with the youth was presented by Lieu tenant William A. Jones, of the Homi cide Bureau, who qualified as a pisto expert. By tests which he made in shooting at shirts he concluded tha Dillon must have been at least ter feet from his victim when he fired This testimony strengthened the pros ecution's side, which had declared that Dillon fired as Probber was returning from a telephone over which he had sent word to headquarters that there

ras "a drunken cop in the store."

Dillon is the sixth policeman to be convicted for serious crimes in Kings County in the last sixteen months

TWO KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK UP-STATE

LIBERTY, N. Y., June 26 .- Train No. 3, of the New York, Ontario and Western, which left Weehawken at 12:30 yesterday afternoon was yesterday before grand larceny, re-fused to testify as to the matrimonial relations with the Mrs. Brandenburg he was living with at the time of his arrest, on the ground that it might inwrecked last night at White Horse to Great Britain, Paris, Brussels and curve, three miles north of Livingston Australia. dermark, and the fireman, Lester asting two years without a "lay off." places. Dougherty, both of New York, were and at the same salary in all counkilled, but all of the 100 passengers tries." escaped serious injury.

tive is believed to have caused the ANOTHER SHAW PLAY wreck. The locomotive was thrown A defective wheel on the locome down a ten-foot embankment, the ten der and combination baggage car pil-ing up on top of it. The five coacher

SUFFRAGETTES PLAN SELF-DENIAL WEEK

cause of voting for women wor formuwas to have produced Mr. Shaw's censored, play. "Showing 'Up of Bianco lated last night at a meeting of the posnet," a knight, and he adds: Harlem suffragettes at the home of only remains for the King to make me Acting Assistant District Attorney Mrs. Sofila M. Loebinger, 32 Edge. a duke in order to complete the situadenial week." "Self-Genial" will take UNION CARPENTERS money thus earned will be turned int the treasury of the suffragette cause.

Self-denial week" will begin on or American Suffragette.

NO MONEY FOR MAYOR

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court yesterday denied the motion of Mayor McClellan for an extra allowance of \$2 000 from the State for counsel fee in defending the re DIES CELEBRATING

COUNSE! res in defending the recount suit brought by William R. Hearst to test his right to be Mayor. A few days ago the State paid over to McClellan ago the State paid over to McClellan feadily blank cartridge claimed its fending the suit instituted by Attorney

fourth column on the fourth page something that deserves your attention. Read and act.

CLOTHING STRIKERS WIN

Many Bosses Settle With the Union. Workers Confident of General Victory.

The strike committees of the various East Side and Brooklyn clothing trade unions, which are on a general strike for higher wages and fewer hours, had a very busy morning settling and signire agreements and sending the men to work.

The Children's Non-Basted Jacket Makers' Union, the first organization that called the strike, have won a few victories over contractors whose shops were never organized. About 1.300 men went to work under union condi

The Brooklyn and Brownsville le cals were also busy settling with the bosses, and it is expected that about Monday all the men will return to

The Vest Makers' Union held its meeting, early this morning. Reports from shop delegates are very bright as the men are very enthusiastic for The whole trade has been tied up for the last three days, as the union controls the whole industry The strike is but four days old, but the situation is very favorable for the men pected that settlements will star about Monday.

started settlements early this morn ing, and about 300 men and wome: went to work, victorious.

The Buttonho'e Makers' strike is in strikers to-day. The strike commit tee will hold a meeting at 436 Grand street late this afternoon, where final nents for settlement will be

The Sackcoat and Overcoat strikers were joined by more shops this morning. They will hold meetings at 66 Sherif street this afternoon and to norrow at 2 P. M.

PLAN WORLD CHAIN OF VAUDEVILLE

Walter Gibbons and Thomas Barrasord, directors of thirty-six European audeville theaters; Harry Rickards, a wealthy Australian amusement man, and William Morris, who controls a number of vaudeville theaters in this country, running in opposition to the Keith-Proctor -Williams-Hammerstein circuit, are about to combine giving of houses extending from New York

The object of the merger, it is said,

because King Edward, in his birth-

The union carpenters are still at about July 5. The final day will be devoted to canvassing for subscriptions for the new magazine. The lalized. The union steadfastly refuses ingress to resume work to-day, withto order 200 of its members back to out waiting for the settlement of the work who are on strike against non-

You will find at the top of the purth column on the fourth page **MORE VICTIMS**

Great Suffering Among Poor of the City--- Electrical Storm Brings Some Relief.

The five-day hot spell has caused great suffering among the poor of the city. The fire escapes, stoops, streets and parks of the East Side and other on poor districts were literally jammed with men, women and children trying to get a breath of fresh air-which was not to be got.

BROELLER, FREDERICK, seventy-four, 1046 Third avenue.

DILLING, EDWARD, fifty-six, 198

POWERS, JANE, forty-nine, 52 Oak JOHNSON, ABRAHAM, 72 East 115th

HOLLY, LOUIS, 638 Wythe avenue Brooklyn

HALLIGAN, JAMES, fifty-five, 555 Kent avenue. CHAEFFER, THOMAS J., fifty-eight, 2804 West 22d street, Coney

INIDENTIFIED WOMAN.

forty-two, died in Lobby of Blou Theater, Brooklyn. UNIDENTIFIED MAN, about forty UNIDENTIFIED MAN, about forty-five, overcome on Brookin Bridge; died at Hudson Street Hospital. MAY, MARGARET, fifty-five 317 East 105th atreet, overcome at 105th street and Second avenue;

died at Harlem Hospital.

Yesterday brought the total list of dead from the heat up to twenty-one, while a hundred or more persons were prostrated, some of them so seriously that they are still in the hospital. The temperature when the first day observation was made at the Weather Bureau at 8 A. M. yesterday was 78 degrees, eight degrees hotter than on

the same day a year ago, with the humidity seventeen degrees greater. As the day grew on the mercury con-tinued to rise, and at 4 P. M. registered 93 degrees, although the hu-midie had taken a perceptible fall. Some relief from the intense heat was afforded when a storm broke over

Greater New York and its environs at 5 p'clock yesterday afternoon and did great damage. The miniatur-hurricane swept the New Jersey coast and although late reports told of the death of but one man-the victim of stroke of lightning in Jersey City fatalities. Coney Island, Brighton Beach, Far

Rockaway and other nearby resorts, where thousands of men, women and children had fied to escape the stifling heat of the city, were caught in a heat of the city, were caught in a veritable cloudburst, and scenes of panic were reported from ceveral one leg, lying bruised and helpless, she one day was attracted by the

At Far Rockaway three houses were struck by lightning and partially burned. A \$10,000 ballcon, the property of Dr. Julian P. Thomas, was STOPPED BY CENSOR Park, veered occanward, and returned to Rockaway Park, where it was al- POLICE ROUND UP

LONDON. June 26.—Another of George Bernard Shaw's plays, "Press Cuttings," has been forbidden procuttings," has been forbidden procuttings, has been forbidden procuttings a humorous letter to the Times char-acterizes the censor's act as revenge struck by lightning and instantly

FRENCH SEAMEN AND **BUSSES COMPROMISE**

MARSEILLES, June 26 .- The long

N CARPENTERS

DEFY EMPLOYERS

drawn out strike of seamen, which has caused great its to the colonies for more than a month was practically ended yesterday through a partial agreement reached by the steamcompanies and through the instrumentality of the Minister of Marine.

work who are on strike against non-inion wages.

The general arbitration board of the to enforce the weekly rest day law

LOOKING FOR A JOB

The Call will investigate the Unemloyed Prob'em. Not by a compile tion of statistics. Not by a commission to study various social reforms. Not tion of statistics. Not by a comm by interviews and pictures. But by having a reporter of The Call join the army of the unemployed in a daily search for a job.

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

WILL CUT CABLE RATES

Pacific Tolls to Be Reduced One-Half. Marconi Promises Low Prices.

LONDON, June 26 .- The committee appointed by the Imperial Press Con-ference to deal with the question of cable rates reported yesterday that the Pacific Cable Board has signified its willingness to reduce the charges on press messages by one-half. William Marconi said that if con-

siderable press work was forthcoming his company would give a press rate.
of two pence a word between Canada
and England. It is now possible for
him to transmit twenty-five words a was not to be got.

Nine persons succumbed to the heat yesterday. In addition to those who lost their lives fully two score were prostrated in the streets before relief came

The Dead.

All Indicates twenty-five words a minute across the Atlantic, and he hoped soon to be able to send fifty words a minute. He said in the near future it might be possible to communicate wireless for a distance of minute wireless for a distance of a second miles instead of the 3,000 miles. ow possible.

The conference adopted a resolution.

proposed by R. D. Ross, of Ottawa, to the effect that there should be state-owned electric connection between Great Britain and Canada across the Atlantic and across Canada between the Atlantic and Pacific systems. Mr. Ross explained that he used the term "electric connection" purposely, as wireless telegraphy might be preferable to cable.

The conference, at the closing seasion to-day, rejected resolutions claring the imperial defense to be the

ost urgent question of the day.

The resolution was offered following a speech by Admiral Beresford, who ted that the maintenance of the traditional two-power nava standard was impossible without the colonies' aid. He urged that each of England's colonies maintain her own nary, all to be available in defense of the mother country,

The opponents of the resolution about its rejection on the plea that for the English empire to

pose as a war league would line up the enrire world against her. The conference adjoruned this after-

RESCUE BLIND IN HOTEL FIRE

Fire in the Lorena lodging house, at 386 Third avenue, early to-day, due to the intense heat, imperilled the lives of the sixty inmates of the place. caused them to rush in panic to the street and gave the firemen and police an opportunity to make a number of spectacular rescues.

William Stone, of Engine Company No. 17, ran into the burning building and found John Weinold, who had been blind eight years as the result of sunstroke, overcome by the smoke and lying on the floor. After rescuing Weinold, Stone re-entered the build ing, reinforced by Batta ion Chief Jack Howe and Policeman Kneptsky, of the East 35th street station.

MANY "PROPHETS"

own lives so suddenly, King Solomen Raving Bob and eighteen other fortune tellers are scouring town to-day in an effort to find bondsmen.

Commissioner Bingham's crussde fester brother, on fortune tellers resulted in a round- This youth up last night. In police court to-day all the arrested seers and seer-essess were placed under bonds of 1 000 cach and released on their promises to cease delving into the dim and unknown future. last night. In police court to-

HUNGARIAN DROWNED

The Kalserin Auguste Victoria, which arrived to-day from Hamburg, eported a suicide from the vessel reported a suicide

Broker, Fugitive From Justice, Fires Bullet Through His Heart.

SURVIVED BY WIFE AND CHILD

Murdered Woman's Identity Still to Doubt-Had Many Love Experiences.

BALTIMORE, June 26 .- Robert Eastman, who was charged with murder of Mrs. Edith May The Woodill, twenty-two year old, Secretary of the Treasury, who himself through the heart near-Daniel, Md., yesterday when core escape, is said by the police to be broker on the Consolidated Excha New York, who falled last July liabilities amounting to \$100.000. disappeared on Wednesday aftern and from that time until he kill himself, a period of sixty hours. was in an open row boat without for Afraid to land, he concealed hir in the long marsh grass, and when body was taken from the rowb the face and hands were found to swollen from mosquito bites.

Eastman was known here as mett E. Roberts, but letters found his bungalow proved that he had little more than transposed his name. his pocket was found a letter dressed to Miss Vinnie Bradeon of Klaw & Erlanger, a theatrical firm in New York. In this letter the former broker made a lame attemp to shift the responsibility for crime. He wrote that he and M Woodill were members of a moto boat party on Saturday, and that man had killed the young woman with a bottle in a jealous rage. Then alleged he had been left alone the body and had thrown it in the Back River, where it was found of

Wednesday.

Eastman was discovered at 11:39 o'clock last night, the spash of his cars attracting the attention of a man on shore. He was followed for three hours, and first was ordered to give himself up when within a hundred feet of the landing on the estate of Captain Charles H. Thompses foster (ather of the woman. Eastman died within sight of the house when foster father of the woman. Eastmaded within sight of the house wher the young woman had come only to days ago to spend the summer free her hime in Los Angeles. Shots were fired at him by the posse. He stood up in the boat as if to give fight this pursuers, but he pressed the muzzle of his revolver over his hear and the bullet tore a hole through the body.

Mrs. Woodill's Life a Mystery.

Mystery and romance were in the life of Mrs. Woodfil from the cradio to her death. What is known of her history begins in 1890. In that year Captain Thompson and his wife were in Minneapolis. Mrs. Thompson was engaged in slum work, and it is as in the control of the control o one leg, lying bruised and helpless. They fought their way through the smoke and found another blind man, John Barry, partially overcome by smoke and bruised, wandering helplessly around.

POLICE ROUND UP

she one day was attracted by the low-years old, who was in the keeping of a street car conductor. The Thompsons adopted this child, and it was also whose body, with the skull fractured and weighted with an iron bar, was found in Back River when the tide was low.

was low.

There was a report that the girl was the daughter of Matthew Wits. a fruit grower in Asotin. Wash. and who was killed in a duel with a workman. This report, however, never man. Because prophets and seers of the future, who can easily, "see a dark man. This report, however, never man crossing the path" of their has been confirmed, and Captain Thompson to-day said he did not clients, coulain t foreteit that blue clad cilents, coulain t foreteit that blue clad individuals were to come into their Thompson to-day said he did not redit it. Sixteen years ago the Thompson bought the estate near Monanda in the control of the control o Edith May Thompson, grew up in sur-passing leveliness and completely wen the heart of Charles Thompson, her

This youth brought the first con-scious tragedy into the young woman's life. He shot himself because she re-

She turned for solace to her foster mother, and the woman and girl were mother and the woman and sir winseparable until Mrs. Thompson of three years ago. This afternoon body of the young woman was in between the graves of her for mother and the foster brother and given his life for love of her.

Had Many Love Experie

work who are on strike against nonunion wages.

The general arbitration board of the
building trades has tried to coerce
the union to violate its own principles
by calling off the settlee. The union is
ignoring the order and is evidently
unafraid of the "open shop" talk.

DROWNS SELF

WATERTOWN, N. Y., June 26.—
Gordon Bennett, a carpenter, living at
Fine View, leaped from a boat on
the tenement at 143 East 126th street
early to-day, attracted the attenion of
Lieutenant Looman, and he rushed the
reserves of the East 126th Street Staton the tenement, in the seen. They found Mra
A mickely struggling with her husmany ferror river, yesterday afternoon, near
clayton, and was drowned before reaclayton, and was drowned before reacuers could drag him from the water.

Universely the settlement of the
few points upon which no agreement
has been reached. The men went out
to enforce the weekly rest day law
to enforce the weekly rest day law
tho no better conditions in general.

MADMANATTACKS WIFE

MADMANATTACKS WIFE

A woman's thril cries for help from
the tenement at 143 East 126th street
found. The Victoria then proceeded.

A co. Brown and his wife, who was
Edna Wallace Hopper, salled to-day
on the St. Louis, of the American line
bear of the weekly is a suicide from the vessel
last Sunday. Karolus Somody, a
thungarian second cabin passenger,
lumped overboard from the reall of
the steamer and was lost. The liner
was stopped, and lifeboats lowered
but no, trace of the man could be
found. The Victoria then proceeded.

A woman's thril cries for help from
the tenement at 143 East 126th street
found. The Victoria then proceeded.

A woman's thril cries for help from
the tenement at 143 East 126th street
and the vessel
but no, trace of the man could be
found. The Victoria then proceeded.

A o. O. Brown and his wife, who was
Edna Wallace Hopper, salled to-day
on the St. Louis, of the American line
Brown goes to Loudon on business, and his wife goes to Paris to buy
and the weekly steen the weekly steen
the tenement at

the first brother.

The girl lived quietly for a couple f years with her foster father and his aughter. Miss Carrie Thompson. She ald one visit to New York, and when became engaged to Harry
is, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., said
a traveling salesman. In April,
she went to California, at the
being engaged to Adams. A
h later she sent word of her
lage to Woodill, an automobile
in Los Angeles. Gage, it is marriage to Woodill, an automobile letier in Los Angeles. Gage, it is aid by some, introduced his ward to Woodill, who is a member of a wealthy California family. The couple coupied a large house in the fastionable quarter of Los Angeles, and a month ago Mrs. Woodill laid the corner stone for the home being built for her by Gage.

Woodill and his wife had both planced to visit the Thompsons, and the husband was preparing for the journey East when he received a teleman informing him of the raurder.

gram informing him of the murder. It is not known when Eastman and the young woman first met, but it is thought it may have been in New York. The couple seemed to have had not a point in common. Eastman was not a point in common. Eastman was ort and fat and gross in appear-ce, with a limp which caused him wear a brace and which led him to to wear a brace and which ted him to be known as "Lame Bob" Eastman. He was arrested in Chicago after his failure in New York, charged with de-frauding the Mechanics' National Bank of New York out of \$15,000 through an overdraft. He "jumped" ball, and it is believed there is no mis identification.

imes in the Thompson home. When Mrs Woodill arrived from Los Angeles it was observed they greeted each other as if they had met before, but the young woman told her foster father they were strangers. The same day, however, she went out with East-man in his motor launch and they were out almost every dry until last Saturday, when she disappeared.

Brutal and Cold Blooded Murder.

It seems that Eastman beat the oman down brutally and in co cod. He flung the body under d, the blood stains showing when ay, and boldly went to the Thomp-home. There he talked with the Son home. There he talked with the Soster father about the young woman, and wondered with him at her delay in returning from Easten. He took dinner with Thompson and went back to his bungslow about 9 o'clock on

once more with her he leoped a short rope around the neck, tied a short iron bar to the louse end, then carried the body to the rowboat. He rowed to a point three miles from his bungalow, and threw over the body, which was dragged down by When the tide ran ou body was in water about deep, and the right hand surface when the two ding for clams saw it.

BISHOP M'FAUL **BACKING WATER**

EASTON, Pa., June 26 .- James McFaul, Bishop of the Catholic diocese of Trenton, in a signed statement to a local paper, asserts he has been grossly maligned in the controyersy over the statement attributed to him relative to American colleges and universities. He denies that he attacked the morals of the students of the large universities, and adds that those he has met impressed him as gentlemanly young men. gentlemanly young men.
What he did say, he asserts in hi

tatement, was that a magazine had said some of the large universities taught doctrines subsersive to Chrisan feith and Christian morals, and if that were true, Catholics should not send their sons to such institutions.

AGED TEACHERS BACK

SEATTLE. June 26 .- After spending twenty-five years in Japan as teachers, Tabella Graham Prince, eighty years old, and Mary Gray Prince, seventy-sk, have arrived in Seattle on the Japunese liner Kaga Maru, on the way to their old home in Portland, Me. They to Japan from San Francisco, where they had been teaching. Among isters of State, and many girls of the Japanese nobility.

BIG FIRE IN TRENTON

the plant of the Trenton Rubber Comy just outside this city and owing is probably doomed. The loos a o'clock was estimated at \$100,000.

CALL CENTURY CLUB.

CALL CENTURY CLUB.

1. Robert Hunter.
2. Mrs. Robert Hunter.
2. J. M. Huber.
4. Morris Hillquit.
5. Workmen's Circle.
6. Local Kings County Socialist Party.
7. Dr. Julius Halpern.
9. Will G. Lenker.
9. 23d Assembly District, Br.
2. S. P. Kings County.
10. Rev. Eliot White, Worcester, Mass.
11. Bufus Weeks.
12. Alexander Irvine.
13. Josefus Chant Lipes,
"Father of The Call."
14. 22d Assembly District,
Br. 1. S. P. Manhattan.
15. Local New York, Socialist Party.
16. Local Queens County.
17. ?? ??????

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE N. E. Cor. 83d St. & Ave. A. N. Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW.
We handle all union made mer-chandise.

LABOR LEADERS ATTACK CZAR

Workers' Representatives in House of Commons Issue Ringing Manifesto.

LONDON, June 26 .- The members of the Labor party in the House of Commons have issued a manifesto protesting against the approaching visit of the Czar to King Edward. They say among othe rthings:

"We believe the visit is offensive to a great majority of the people of this country. We have no desire to interfere with the internal government of a foreign state, but when that government is maintained by a system of murder and defends itself by putting and most virile citizens and when it suppresses the least whisper of liberty by hangmen, spies and blackguards of every kind it is an insult to our national good name and to our self-respect that our sovereign should receive of criminal agents has been placed beyond question.

The manifesto disavows the leas enmity to the people of Russia, who are no more represented by the Czar it says, than victims can be represented proof of the wish to live in friendship with the Russian nation. It declares that the Russian administration has become blacker and bloodier in the last two or three years, and citing figures of imprisonments and execu-tions exclaims: "Did Adbul Hamid ever do worse?" "Did Adbul Hamid

Detectives Worried.

The head officials of Scotland Yard make no secret of the fact that they regard the visit of the Czar to this of any other European sovereign. The is there, and this throws a great amount of work upon the heads of the detective staff.

While the Russian yacht is off Cowes it will be impossible for any unauthorzed person to get anywhere near it, and torpedo destroyers and

to keep guard. The large colony of Russians in London, which migrated from the Soho district to Tottenham, will be under very careful supervision Already some forty detectives have been told of to akeep a careful eye upon certain "suspicious" characters and their movements.

NICHOLAS THE BLOODY LEAVES HOME AGAIN

ST. PETERSBURG. June 26 Emperor Nicholas left Russian waters on the imperial yacht Standart yes-terday for Stockholm on the first of the three foreign visits he will pay this summer. The yacht is escorted by a squadron of torpedo boats. It sailed early yesterday from Pitkipas Bay.

It is due to arrive at Stockholm at midday of June 26. Foreign Minister lawoisky and the members of the Em-peror's suite are on board the yacht Polar Star.

FOREIGN NOTES

LONDON, June 26 .- The new gal-Museum at South Kensington, erected cost of \$5,000,000, were formally opened by King Edward to-day. The building, the plans for which were drawn by Sir Aston Webb, have been under construction for ten years, and with the adjoining buildings of the South Kensington Museum form one of the handsomest groups of public buildings in Europe.

with 700 steerage passengers, mostly persed. Japanese, bound for South American ports. Captain Smith, commanding

KINGSTO. Jamaica. June 26 .- The fruit steamer Lillie was seized yesterday at Port Antonio as security for wages in an action brought by a Chinese member of the crew. The captain of the steamer gave a bond, and the vessel was allowed to sail.

LA ROCHE-SUR-YON. LA ROCHE-SUR-YON. France,
June 25—A slight earth shock was
felt in the Department of Vende.
The undulations were from west to
east and lasted five seconds. No damare has been reported.

"We believe that Emma Goldman France.

9. ST. PETERSBURG. June 26 .-Ninety-nine new cases of cholera and forty suspected cases were taken into this manifesto to assist us in our effective suspected cases were taken into

LONDON, June 26.—The will of the late George Meredith was offered for probate yesterday. The novelist left an estate valued at \$161,500.

HAVANA, June 26.—The Sepate has approved the lottery bill making the lottery o dependency of the Treasury. The President will appoint the man-ager, subject to the approval of the



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ance for Baby

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14.75 and upward. Reed Hood Go-Carts,

10.50 to 30.00 Pullman Sleepers and Colsible Carts at all prices.

WILL TEST FREE SPEECH RIGHTS

(Continued from page 1.)

York; Courtenay Lemon, journalist, Ward Hill, Mass.
The committee which issued the manifesto was composed of Grace Potter, Leonard Abbott, Bolton Hall, Alexander Irvine and Meyer London

It reads as follows: "The Constitution of the United States declares that Congress shall make no law * * abridging the freedom of speech." The Constitution of the state of New York provides that No law shall be passed to

Shall the police be allowed to usurr powers denied to Congress and th

"It is a well known fact that for years and especially within the last six weeks; the police have denied the right of free speech. Their lawless methods have become a matter of daily newspaper comment. The right of free expression has been denied to many, but to none so persistently as to Emma Goldman.

many times. In most cases she ha suppressed even before she ed her mouth. She has been opened her mouth. She has been subjected to indignities and abuse Only twice has she been held for Only once has she been con-This was in 1898, for 'inciting to riot,' though no riot occurred.

Within the last month the police of New York city, Brooklyn and Yonkers have systematically interfer-ed with and broken up meetings be addressed by Emma Goldman This has been done, not openly, by intimidating and threatening the hall keepers. The owners of halls have been terrorized. They have been told that arrest and imprisonment awaited them and their families if Miss Goldman were allowed to speak

"These tyrannical methods culminated in the breaking up of a meet-ing, Sunday, May 23. Miss Goldman was announced to lecture on the drama. Members of the police force were present and had threatened the hall keeper and his family with ar-rest should the lecture take place. words in regard to the drama as a disseminator of radical thought, when detective stepped to the pl nd said: 'Miss Goldman, the and said: 'Miss Goldman, the owner does not want you to speak.' He then turned to the three uniformed officers, ordering them to clear the hall. The audience, however, eremained seated. Miss Goldman then quietly announced that she had con-tracted for the hall and, therefore, HONOLULU, June 26.—The Japantracted for the hall and, therefore, had a right to proceed with her lectracted for the hall and, therefore, had a right to proceed with her lectracted for the hall and, therefore, had a right to proceed with her lectracted for the hall and, therefore, had a right to proceed with her lectracted for the hall and, therefore, had a right to proceed with her lectracted for the hall and, therefore, had a right to proceed with her lectracted for the hall and, therefore, had a right to proceed with her lectracted for the hall and, therefore, had a right to proceed with her lectracted for the hall and, therefore, had a right to proceed with her lectracted for the hall and, therefore, had a right to proceed with her lectracted for the hall and, therefore, had a right to proceed with her lectracted for the hall and, therefore, had a right to proceed with her lectracted for the hall and, therefore, had a right to proceed with her lectracted for the hall and, therefore, had a right to proceed with her lectracted for the hall and, therefore, had a right to proceed with her lectracted for the hall and, therefore, had a right to proceed with her lectracted for the hall and, therefore, had a right to proceed with her lectracted for the hall and, therefore, had a right to proceed with her lectracted for the hall and, therefore, had a right to proceed with her lectracted for the hall and, therefore, had a right to proceed with her lectracted for the hall and, therefore, had a right to proceed with her lectracted for the hall and, therefore, had a right to proceed with her lectracted for the hall and, therefore, had a right to proceed with her lectracted for the hall and, therefore, had a right to proceed with her lectracted for the hall and therefore, had a right to proceed with her lectracted for the hall and therefore, had a right to proceed with her lectracted for the hall and therefore, had a right to proceed with her lectracted for the hall

Anyone May Be Suppl ports. Captain Smith, commanding the liner, was arrested because of the escape of three Chinese from his vessel.

"It is not necessary to approve or share Miss Goldman's ideas to recognize the importance of the issue raised by this kind of tyranny. Such methods ods may logically result in the sup-pression of any one disagreeing with

the dominant political rule. "It cannot be said that Emma Gold-man should be denied the right of free speech because she is an anarchist. The Constitution provides that no exception be made. It guar-antees free speech to all. A right es-

has a right to be heard.
"It is our purpose to establish this right.

forty suspected cases were taken into the municipal 'hospital during the fort to re-instate the right of free twenty-four hours ended at noon yes-terday. There have been also thirty-four deaths from the disease during be we shall fight this matter in the

FAILED TO KEEP HIM

BAKU. Russia. June 26.—A brother of the millionaire oil producer, Ryicky, was kidnapped in a cab by three mer yesterday whose object it was to hold him for ransom. The police however, tracked the cab to a mountain defile, captured the kidnappers and rescued M. Rylsky.

TO PENSION MOTHERS

Reform Committee has introduced into the Chamber a bill providing for a pension for mothers covering a period of from five months before the birth of children to forty-five days after birth. The pension fund is to be maintained by a tax on the bequests of persons without blood heirs.

MAN SLASHES THROAT

MAN SLASHES THROAT

Crazed by the heat, Frank Sabatini, Crazed by the heat, Frank Sabatini, South Dakota—M. G. Opsahl, Sloux Falls.

Friedman, 176 South

Crazed by the heat, Frank Sabatini, a cook, twenty-four years old, of 250 Bedford street, slashed his throat with a long bladed knife early to-day and then fought off his brother and sisterin-law, who tried to prevent his committing hari-kari. Sabatini is in a dying condition n St. Vncent's Hostial with his throat out from ear to worth. restrain, or restrict the liberty of ear, and a deep wound in his abdomen

TO CUT OUT LOTTERIES

PARIS, June 26 .- The governmen as submitted to the Chamber of Deputies a measure to put an end to the numerous lotteries which the the curse

TWO KILLED BY TRAIN

To persons about to take summer vacations the Chicago Health Depart-ment has issued its annual warning against the danger of contamination of water and food at summer resorts in the country. The bulletin says: The average summer resort is poorly equipped in the way of pure water supply, and the average farmer who takes summer boarders has a surface well that is sure to be seriously polluted. Never drink water from a sur-face well until it has peen boiled. Look carefully to the food supply— especially milk. See that it does not come in contact with files at any time. Flies are even a greater menace in the country than they are in the city, beless perfect. It has been the experience of this department that many hundreds of cases of typhoid fever are brought into Chicago each summer. especially in the late summer, by peo ple returning from their vacations.

of France. After a term of eighteen months ahey will be prohibited.

have been killed by a train, were found to-day in a sewer excavation in the New York Central yards just mort of the Highbridge station. They were identified as those of H. E. Varian 1282 Ogden avenue, the Bronx, and Oliver Churchman, 3202 Third avenu

A TIMELY WARNING

PARIS. June 26 .- The Marriage

The bodies of two men, believed to

Florida—A. C. Sill, DOE 381 Detersburg.
Idaho—T. J. Coonrod, Emmett.
Illinois—J. O. Bentall, 180 Washington, street, Chicago.
Indiana—William Sheffler, 410 H
street, Linton.
Iowa—W. C. Hills, The Normandy,
12th and Hig St., Des Moines.
Kansas—J. E. Snyder, Girard.
Kentucky—Waller Lanfersilk, 506
Washington avenue, Newport.
Louisiana—W. F. Dietz, Lake
Charles.

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Alabama-Thomas Freeman, Fair-

hope.

Arizona — Harriet M. Kenefick Globe.
Arkansas-Stanley J. Clark. Hunt-

California—H. C. Tuck, 528 17th street, Oakland.

Colorado—Lewie E. Floaten, 228 West Fourteenth avenue, Deaver.

Connecticut—Samuel Ely Beardsley,

Florida-A. C. Sill. box \$27 St

STATE ECRETARIES.

Barnes, 180

IN THE NATION

Secretary - J. Mahlor Washington street, Chi-

Charles. Norman W. Lermond, R. F. Charles.

Maine—Norman W. Lermond, R. F.
D. No. 1, Thomaston.
Maryland—H. C. Lewis, 418 Equitable Bullding, Baltimore.

Massachusetts—Jas., F. Carey, 699
Washington street, Boston.
Michigan—G. H. Lockwood, 1018
Eggleston avenue, Kalamazoo.
Minnesota—J. E. Nash, 45 So. 4th
street, Minneapolis.
Missouri—Otto Pauls, 212 So. 4th
street, St. Louis.
Montana—Jas. D. Graham, Box 908.
Helena.

Montana—Jas. D. Granam, Box.
Helena.

Nebraska.—Clyde J. Wright (temporary), 1120 P street, Lincoln.
Nevada—Lora Harris, Sparks.
New Hampshire—W. H. Wilkins.
Box 521, Claremont.
New Jersey—W. B. Killingbeck, 62
William street, Orange.
New York—U. Solomon (acting).
233 E. 84th street, New York.
North Dakota—Arthur Bassett,
Fargo.

Washington-W. H. Waynick, Box 52. Seattle. 52, Seattle.
West Virginia—Geo. B. Kline, Mc-Mechen.
Wisconsin—E. H. Thomas, 344 6th street, Milwaukee.
Wyoming—C. F. Hackenberg, Box 34, Kammerer.

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\$9.90, \$11.75 Suits that were priced fully a third more.

5,000 Summer Coats at

50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50. 5,000 Pairs of Summer Trousers at

\$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.25. Our guarantee is that we will save you money n every purchase or cheerfully refund your

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eses taken care of

Where Are the Shower Baths and Cool Drinks for Wage-Slaves?

remen, truck loaders, deoys, moving men, ditch diggers weepers and others who toll broiling sun, as well as the s who gasp for breath in the ments may find comfort in ct that their kind-hearted atthough now out of town at hore and in the mountains, ghtful enough before leavthe city to provide the Society for rention of Cruelty to Animals th funds to make active prepara during the warm weather.

ev-two additional water stations ened this week. The water n from the fire hydrants and the animals by attendants by the society, who also spray a horses as seem likely to be bened by a shower bath. This is the hammer that the society has maked these drinking places, and have done much to reduce the callty of horses during the heated

nation of \$2,000 a year by F. of Water Commissioner O'Brien allowing the hydrants to be opened. ion to these temporary watering a, the society has erected nearly permanent drinking fountains.

FOUR BURIED **UNDER LANDSLIDE**

Mountain in West Orange, N four laborers were severely hurs d thirty school children were for a it in imminent peril of being

men were lowering the grade Mt. Pleasant avenue at the top of mountain and had made a deep They were at the base of the cliff s formed, while the school children

The men who were injured hen to the Orange Memorial Hos-tal, with broken limbs and possible ried under two tons of earth and Their foreman, Frank Dean, of Washington avenue, Belle

NAME CHARITY BOARD

ALBANY, June 26. - Governor ghes appointed the members of the p. M. All members should attend as ard of Managers of the Letch-election of officers will take place. Board of Managers of the Letchth Village, the new state charitable institution. They are Franklin B. Irkbride, Dr. L. Pierce Clark, Marion I. Tabor, Thomas J. Colton, Leopold Sondhelm, all of New York; Frank J. Vanderlip, Scarboro, and Miss Casty E. Mason, Tarrytown.

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SPRINGFIELD - AVENUE.

Socialist Notes

of the day previous to publica-All meetings begin at 5 P. M.

To-Night's Meetings. MANHATTAN AND BRONX

General Committee-Labor Temple

243 East 84th street. Open Air.

31st A. D .- 110th street and Fifth avenue. Andrew Damilt and Ben Blumenberg; 125th street and Seventh avenue, Miss Gill and Joshua Wan-

The First Agitation District Com-mittee will give an excursion up the Hudson in which it is expected that thousands of persons will take part.

Out-Door Dinner.

The Socialist Dramatic Movement will give an outdoor dinner at 6:30 o'clock at the Open Air Restaurant 2 West 20th street, near Sixth avenue. The subject under discussion after dinner will be "What Can the Artists Do for Socialism and What Can So-cialism Do for the Arts."

BROOKLYN.

The Central Committee of Local Kings County will meet at the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue. Delegates are urged to attend as this is the last meeting of the present com-

NEWARK.

The Socialist Sunday School of this city, conducted by Mrs. Marion Manhelmer, will give an entertainment in Sanger's Hall for the benefit of The New York Call. It is safe to say that the entertainment will be well worth

Sunday's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

2d A. D. (Italian)-130 Henry

14th A. D. (Finhish)-607 Secon 28th and 30th A. D. (Finnish)-

112 East 127th street Mock Congress

Harlem Headquarters, 250 West 125th street. Question for discussion: "Should None but Proletarians Hold Office Within the Socialist Party?"

Circle 8 (formerly the Young Friends Socialist Literary Circle)—At Bronx Park instead of its headquar-ters. Members will assemble at 313 Grand street at 1 P. M. Election of officers will take place

Rand School Outing.

The students and friends of the Rand School will have an outing at Orchard Beach, City Island. Trains leave Harlem River station, 129th street, every hour on the hour, and the West Farms station, 177th street, twelve minutes later. There will be bathing, boating, fishing, baseball and other sports. Those attending sho bring lunches.

> BROOKLYN. Busines

22d A. D. (Branch 3)-723 Glen nore avenue, 8 P. M.

NEWARK.

The English speaking branch of the Workmen's Circle will be installed at Prince street at 2-P. M. All those wishing to join must come an house earlier. All members of the Workmen's Circle are invited.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

There will be an open air meeting -night at the following places: Germantown and Lehigh avenues, W. N. Johnson and Ed. Moore; Front and Dauphin streets. Charles Orfe and Simon Knebel; 8th and Spring Garden streets. V. Gulbert and M. Wait: 7th and Moore streets, Harry Gantz and L. J. Santamarie.

M'CHAIN-BENNETTS

(Special to The Call.) YONKERS, N. Y., June 26.—At the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Bennetts, prominent in the Socialist movement here for many years, their daughter, Miss Aline Bennetts, and Nathaniel S. McChain, of Peekskill, were married by Rev. Lyman M. Greenman, of the First Unitarian Church. About seventy-five friends and relatives from seventy-five friends and relatives from Peekskill, Clifton Park, New Jersey, New York City and Yonkers were present. The floral decorations were elaborate and many beautiful pres-ents were received. After a short wedding trip the couple will reside in Peekskill.

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NEW YORK.

IRISH SOCIALISTS BUSY

Hold Good Meeting in Dublin and Organize for Permanent Work.

(Correspondence to The Call.) DUBLIN, June 17.—The Socialists ting operatives among your employes of a largely attended meeting held etc. last Sunday in the Trades Hall, Capel

street, a powerful Socialist organiza-

William O'Brien presided, and Ryan and McMulin acted as secretaries.

The chairman said that although Socialist societies had existed in Dublin for over twenty years, the two Socialist groups here were weak numerically and financially. The meeting should be possible to form a solid So. your loyal employes. Also first-class mechanics and skilled laborers. invited discussion, and particularly did he desire to hear from the unattached, as to the possibility of forming a common organization, and on should run.

After some general discussion Ryan moved: "That this meeting affirms the \$100 to the necessity of a Socialist party for Ire-penters and Bakers also made dona land which would comprise Irish So. land which would comprise Irish Socialists of varying shades of opinion. Applicants for membership to affirm belief in Socialism as the only remedy for the evils of society."

The contributions of the unattached Socialists to the discusison were to the effect that while the existing bodies. though small, had done a substantial amount of pioneer work in propagating Socialism, future development called for a broader platform and the associating of Socialism with the peculiar conditions which prevailed in Ire-

a committee of fifteen was elected to draft a constitution, and to report to a further public meeting to be held on Sunday, the 27th inst.

The committee held its first meet ing after the close of the public one and elected Ryan and McMullin joint

Announcements

A meeting of the Unemployed will such discharged employe was idle. beld to-morrow at 2:45 P. M. under the auspices of the Unemployed, International Brotherhood Welfare members employed. International Brotherhood Welfare Association, 44 Bowery. Dr. William Ross will speak on "Health and the Unemployed."

The Swedish Evangelical Bethesda Church will hold services in its chapel. Main street near Grand avenue. Corto-morrow morning at 10:45.

M. J. Whitty, president of the Theosophical League, will give the last of a series of free lecutres at the Man-hattan Lyceum. 66-68 East 4th street. to-morrow at 8:15 P. M., the subject being "Life After eDath."

begin July and continue till the mid-dle of September, the Inter-High School, 112 East 19th streef. The numbers provided will be interesting and all High School students are in-vited to attend.

BUILDING NEWS.

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

145th st, s s, 175 ft e of 8th ave. for a two-story brick building for moving pitcure show, 55x90; M. Meyer, of 40; West 148th st. owner; W. H. Rahman,

West 148th st. owner; W. H. Rahman, architect; cost, 30,000.
71st st. 179 East. for a five-story brick dwelling, 20.1x65; D. M. Goodrich. of Mount Vernon, N. Y., owner; S. E. Gage, architect; cost, \$20,000.
28th st. ns, 300 ft e of 11th ave. for a four-story brick stable. 125x98.9; Sheffield Farms-Slawson-Decker Co., of 524 West 57th st. owner; F. A. Rooke, architect; cost, \$75,000.
40th st. 105 to 111 West. for a twelve-story brick office and loft building, 90.1x98.9; Tilden Investing Co., of 141 Broadway, owner; D'Oench & Yost, architects; cost, \$400.000.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE CALL:

SPIES OFFERED

Correspondence in Regard to Bos- Killed White Girl in a Rage---Murton Strike Reveals System Once More.

(Special to The Call.) BOSTON, June 26 .- The Employers' sociation, against which the Ladies Tailors' Union is on strike, has reof New York:

"Dear Sirs :- We are interested to tnow if we can assist you in the present labor trouble we understand you also proves that the crime took place have with the Ladies Tailors' Union. "The method that we use is by put-

here are confident that as the result such as mechanics skilled laborers etc. These operatives will furnish you all the necessary information. They work themselves up in the unio and report to you the union's intention of the agitators, the trouble makers and other information which will guide you and put you on guard We will also shadow suspicious employes after working hours and report

"If you are in a position to use our service we will make you a special rate. We can furnish you with guards

mechanics and skilled laborers.

"Kindly inform us either by mail or wire if our representative shall call.

J. W. WICCARD, General Manager, The strikers are loyal and determ-ined and the union is in good condiwhat lines they would consider it tion and prepared for a fight to the finish. The committee appointed by Local 36 is well received by all unions which it visits Local 56 donated

The union has formulated its de-

mands, which are as follows:

1. The employer agrees to employ members of the union and the union agrees to furnish all necessary help to the employer. Should the union b engage any non-union help, providing, however, that such non-union help shall become members of the union within one week of their being engaged by the employer.

2. All work to be done by the week.

no piece work to be allowed, and all work to be done on the premises of a. Nine hours shall constitute a

reguar work day, from 8 to 12 and from 1 to 6, and time and a half shall be paid for all overtime.

5. No work to be done on Sunday or legal holidays.

or legal holidays.

6. After employing a member for more than two weeks the employer shall not discharge him or her without sufficient cause and the cause of out sufficient cause and the cause this discharge be referred by the employer to the union, and if no under standing is arrived at between the employer and the union as to the cause of discharge the dispute shall be referred to the board of arbitration, and should it be decided against the employer the said employer shall then pay the workman for all the time

BINGHAM SUES GAYNOR

7. During the dull season all worl

to be equally distributed among al members employed.

Commissioner's Feelings Hurt Over Duffy Affair - Only Wants \$100,000

Police* Commissioner Bingham is suing Justice Gaynor of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn for \$100,000 damages. He asserts that the Justice defamed him in his discussion of the case of Duffy. THE PARKSIDE CHURCH The outing of the East Side Equal in his discussion of the case of Duffy, Rights League will take place to the Brooklyn boy who was "mugged" Rev. John D. Long, D. D., pastor of the Parkside Church. Lenox road near Flatbush avenue, will speak tomorrow at 11 A. M. on the "Mortal Sin of Usury." This will be the first of a series of sermons on "The Seven Deadly Sins of the Righteous." In the evening at 8 Dr. Long will preach on the "Virtuous Publican." This will be the first of a number of sermons on the "Cardinal Virtues of the Summer vacations which will be gin July and continue till the mid-onen through the summer as usual. morrow at Orchard Beach, City Island, and hounded by the police departs written interview which Justice Gaydle of September, the Inter-High nor gave out two days after he had School Socialist League will hold its filed charges with the Mayor against last indoor meeting for this season, this the Police Commissioner. Bingham's afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at the Rand lawyers are Austin G. Fox and E. C.

LEON TAUNTED BY TAILORS' BOSSES ELSIE TO THE END

derer's Whereabouts Mystifies Police.

Two of the police theories in regard to the murder of Elsie Sigel were overturned. A witness was found, as yet unknown to the police, eived the following letter from the who definitely establishes the fact that American Detective Service Company, Leon's room was visited more than twenty-four hours after the crime was committed and before it was made known to the police. His testimony between 10 A. M. and 6 P. M. and that Chung Sin couldn't have been asleep in his room.

The theory that the murder was

premeditated was upset by Chung Sin. who was put on the grill again at the House of Detention and told of last words of Elsie-a gibe a Leon. Leon had been upbraiding her for receiving the attentions of Chu Gain, whereupon Elsie retorted that Thu was the better man. Leon, flaring into a sudden white heat of rage her before she could cry out and killed her. Then he called upor

The police got another lead on the whereabouts of Leon yesterday. Cap tain Galvin, of the Elizabeth stree station, was called hurriedly to headquarters yesterday afternoon, and grip and disappeared. Quan Yick Nam, the Chinese interpreter, also like Captain Galvin, he disappeare after his visit. The police are making ruch a thorough search of the Chin-ese quarter of Worcester, Mass., that it is thought Captain Galvin may have one there to help Detective Forbe

FIRE PATROL EXEMPT FROM CIVIL SERVICE

ALBANY, N. Y., June 26 .- In opinion sent to the State Civil Service Commission, yesterday, Attorney General O'Malley holds that persons employed under the new law providing for the establishment of a system of fire patrol in the Adirondack and Catskill Preserves are exempt from Civil

Recently State Forest Fish and Game Commissioner Whipple made several appointments and the commisbe made from the competitive In his opinion the Attorney General says it was clearly the intent of the legislature to exempt such employes from examination.

BAKERS PICNIC TO-DAY

Bakers' Union No. 3, of Brooklyn holds its annual picnic to-day at Gerken's New Colosseum' Park, Cypress avenue, Evergreen, L. I. The park opens at 3 o'clock this after-

TO INSPECT PLANTS

Among the passengers who arrived to-day on board steamer La Provence from Havre was a large party of em-ploying printers from Paris, who will visit many of the noted plants in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Caicago, Toronto, Kingston and Montreal, the round trip lasting a month.

Church of the Ascension

5th AVENUE and 10th STREET.

Sunday, June 27, 1909, at 8 P. M.

ALEXANDER IRVINE

AGLE SAVINGS AND TUAN (O.

5% PAID ON CERTIFI-4% PAID ON PASS BOOK ACCOUNTS

Capital and Surplus, \$2,000,000

GOOD CLOTHES

Faultlessly cut, perfectly made, at a reasonable price. Both ready wear and to order.

You'll be proud of any garment that comes from this house

SAMUEL WEISSBROT

WILL NOT AID STRIKERS

101-103 STANTON STREET

Governor of Hawaii Lets Judicial Persecution Continue.

HONOLULU, June 26 .- M. Making and M. Negoro, two of the principal leaders of the Japanese in the strike of plantation laborers, both under in dictment charging conspiracy to incite murder and riot, called on Governo Frear yesterday to discuss the strike situation. Following the conference

"The two Japanese leaders called t assure me that the strikers are peace ably inclined, have no intention of causing disturbances or disorder and to procure the same wages for the Japanese as are paid to laborers of other nationalities. They also com plained of the seizure of their paper by the High Sheriff, asserting that the act was a violation of their treaty rights. They wished to learn what ould do to see that they were treated fairly. They also said that the cases of the leaders who were arrested were unduly rushed in the courts, giving

them no time to prepare.
"I informed them that I was keeping in close touch with events in the
islands, and would continue to do so, but that I could not do anything that

would interfere with the judiciary."

The Territorial Board of Immigration has decided to bring back two hundred Spaniards and Porto Rican who came to the Islands to work of the plantations and then went to San Francisco, where they are reported to be destitute. It is said this is being done at the request of the Department of Commerce and Labor at Washing-

POWERS WILL LEAVE CRETE-ABDUL'S COIN

PARIS, June 26,-According to the remps the four protecting powers of Crete, France, Great Britain, Russia and Italy-have reached complete accord with regard to the future of this island. They have decided to with-draw the international troops from Crete on July 27. At the same time they urge the Cretans, Turkey and Greece to remain calm.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 26 .- It is understood that the government has ascertained that the cash deposits of Abdul Hamid, the deposed Sultan of Turkey, in the Imperial Bank of Germany amount to 5,000,000 Turkish pounds, approximately \$21,500,000 How to obtain possession of this sum is exercising the minds of the Turking authorities.

DEATHS

IN MEMORIAM.

NEW YORK

CHARLES SOTHERAN, Born July 8, 1847. Died June 26, 1861 In memory of Charles Sothers author, journalist and ardent works

for twenty-five years in the cause of Socialism, this notice is inserted by his widow, to whom his journey across the Great Divide has made of life a desert and a solitude ALICÉ HYNEMAN SOTHERAN.

LIFE AFTER DEATH. Free lecture at Manhattan Lyce 66-68 East 4th street, Sunday even 8:15 o'clock, by M. J. Whitty, Pa-dent Theosophical League.

Fred Bauch, formerly of Broak calls the attention of the comrade his summer boarding house. I board. Fred Bauch, Bridgeville. Monticello, Sullivan County, N. T.

Mount Airy House
Spend your vacation with Comp.
S. J. Minkler at Saugerties, N.
1,500 feet plevation. Write for deta

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RATES: EACH LINE symble in advance. No adv. of lian three lines accepted. Six a ge size words constitute a line. or display 50 per cent. more.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

My one-family brick dwellings in the East New York section, Brooklyn, offered for \$3,100 in a previous en-nouncement in The Call will not only nouncement in The Call will not on bear comparaton, but defy competer tors to give the same value for it money. Sewer, water and gas conections paid for by me. Bath roc has enameled tube, busin and tolk Kitchen contains enameled sink, be quality Alberne wash tube and perferange and boiler. All rooms larging that and airy. Seven minutes was to the Montauk avenue L station, minutes to Manhattan. Terms a ranged to suit purchaser. Write call on Wm. But cher, 132 Nassaure N. Y., Suite 504.

FINANCIAL MEETING

A general meeting of the share-holders of the Pythagoras Realty Co, will be held on Wednesday, July 7, 1809, at 8 P. M., at Pythagoras Hall, 177 East Broadway, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the corporation for the year ending July 1 1910.

S. VICTOR, Secretary,

NOTARY PUBLIC.

Richard Wienecke, notary public, 226 West 134th st. Passports pro-cured. All legal documents acknowl-edged. Open evenings. MISCELLANEOUS. Wanted-Additional capital to mar-ket valuable inventions. Chance for

small investors. For particulars address G. W. Hopping, 127 Duane St. Y. Y. City.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS-TO LET Two or three unfurnished rooms and bath; will rent separately or to a couple. Dr. N. L. Polinger, 21 East

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. Two furnished hall rooms; running water in one; bath, telephone; either room, \$3 weekly. Rand School, 112

East 19th st. Furnished room, bath. \$1.50; board ptional; near Prospect Park. G. 2., 205 Greenwood ave., Brooklyn.

Furnished rooms, with or without board; terms reasonable. 236 West 14th street. 'Phone 2090 Cheises.

HELP WANTED. Farm Hands, experienced; understands milking. Apply between 8-11 A.M. to Free Labor Bureau, 44 New

First-class canvassers; newspaper work in nearby New Jersey towns; good pay. P. O. Box 1624, New York.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

Wanted-Sign painter. Call 9 a

SITUATION WANTED-MALE.

I want work. What can you offer I want work. What can you offer it can take entire charge of office in every detail; am a good correspondent and have sold goods over half of his United States, and all of England. Sober, honest, and can give best of references. Address, immediatel S., 131 W. 23d screet, New York.

WANTED.

Amateur musicians to join the Socialist Band (brass). Meets at Labor Temple every Thursday.

Clothing with Union Label

CALL READERS, BEFORE YOU SPEND YOUR MONEY FOR CLOTHING GIVE US A CALL.

LEVY BROS. THE PRICES ARE SMALLER AND THE VALCES ARE THE BEST. WHEN YOU BUY FROM US

LEVY BROS.,

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

UNION CLOTHIERS AND TAILORS 53 Canal Street, Cor. Orchard Street, N. Y.

REVOLUTIONISTS FIGHT COSSACKS

Persian Nationalists Defend City Against Shah and Czar. Russians Ask Help.

ST. PETERSBURG. June 26 .-Meshed a rown of 50,000 population in the northeastern part of Russia, is twice the number of the steamers. eing held by revolutionists against a ussian Cossacks in the employ of the a watch government, according to sages received from there to-day.

The Cossacks brought machine guns to bear upon the barricages of the city but the latest report is that the revo-

ders arising from the lack of food and the extremity of the people have

easterly point where the revolutionary activity has had a serious result. The entire northern and northwestern part of the empire is now practically in the hands of the evolutionists.

the Shah's military forces, Russian reminent danger of attack from the

The city is fairly well fortified, but of the Shah, as his own soldiers are not only inefficient, but, also, unre-liable, and it is believed they will

desert to the revolutionists at the first sign of danger. For several weeks the revolutionis

have been slowly creeping pearer the city. They have sent warnings to the Shah that unless he surrenders with-out a fight his life will be demanded.

FACTS IN SCIENCE

Cuba grows 20-pound cabbage Norway and Sweden have many

women sailors. The world's oceans contain 7,000,000

cubic miles of salt. The depth of the earth's atmos

phere is from 120 to 200 miles. The sailing vessels of the world ar

There are more than 2,000 distinct operations in the work of assembling

The microbe population of city is 14 times more than that of country

The importation of tea into the Uni ted States has ranged from \$9,000,000 to \$18,000,000 a year.

from China, and after being made up it is sent to all parts of the world.

Two billion dollars worth of coffee

tes and cocoa have been imported into the United States during the broken out. The Russian bank has twenty years, or an annual average of alsed its rate of interest to 40 per about \$100,000,000.

DON'T BE AFRAID TO SAY SO.

When you buy of a Call advertiser you should tell the cierk or cashier that you saw the ad in The Call. Don't

be arraid to say it.
We know of instances where
Call readers bought of Call advertisers without mentioning
the fact that they saw the ad in this paper. This hap-pened repeatedly, and The Call was the loser. It is impossible for this pa-per to get the least credit for

such purchases. Readers who want this pa-

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

Collars 25c each

Chicago

Front 214. Back 2

Annapolis

Front 2%. Back 1%.

West Point

Front 1%, Back 1%.

Stamford

Vassai

Cuffs 45c pair

Nathan Straus Asks International Coun-'cil to War on Tuberculesis.

TORONTO, June 26 .- Humanity tope of conquering tuberculosis rests with the women, declares Nathan Straus, of New York, in a letter received by the International Council of Women, in session here.

Mr. Straus, "my greates; encouragement has been the earnest and loyal support of women who have been stirred by true zeal of humanity. I have aroused bitter opposition by teaching the truth that infected milk slays the bables and spreads the great white plague. I have only within the past two years broken down the preudice against pasteurization, cor-ing recognition of the fact that ing milk for twenty intoutes to 137 degrees Fahrenheit kills the disease germs and makes the milk safe food

France imports 170 tons of human hair every year. Most of it comes hair every year. Most of it comes hair against needless sickness and unnecessary deaths, there have been unnecessary deaths, there have been large hearted and intelligent women who have encouraged me to keep up the battle for the bables.

but your membership includes many able women who are thoroughly im-bued with zeal for humanity. For this reason I trust that your congress, though dealing with many important subjects, will put in the very forefront the terribly serious question of the world-wide plague of tuberculosis.

"To achieve success in the warfare the fight must be 'Prevention.' Preby pasteurizing all milk that does not ome from tuberculin-tested cows, and it is a mathematical certainty that tuberculosis will within a decade be-come as rare as smallpox."

STAGELAND

is now for the first time in its history an entirely equipped union-la-bor park. S. W. Gumpertz, the general manager, who rebuilt the park for this season, has accomplished this was Slafer's Band of eighty pieces which is a union organization. Mr. Gumperts received a telegram of congratulation from Samuel Gompers. President of the American Federation of Labor, on this accomplishment.

the arena over the lagoon will in-clude next week the following new acts: The Three Nevaros, head balancers and barrel pumpers; Herman and Rice, comedy acrobatic act; Pro fessor Gonzoles, dancing figures; Totito and company, comedy gymnaste the Three Deltons, comedy acrobate the Nohrens, triple trapese; the Three Coles, wire working and tumbling; the Orloff Troupe of three men on five horizontal bars; Miss Meers equestrienne, and a number of other

Keith & Proctor's Fith Avenue Cormick and company, in their suc-cessful sketch, "The Night of the Wedding;" De Haven and Sidney, cleves dancers, in "The Waiter and the Ghost," Haines and Vidocc, reunited after five years; Frank Wilson, combicycle act; Dankmir-Shiller

Luna Park has now more than five hundred laughs with all its new amusements, according to an estimate made by a visitor, who went back to the park after a day there determined to count the number of things that had appealed to his funny Of course there are countless 100. Tobacco Workers, No. 98. opportunites for the humorously inclined, and persons especially mirththe very entrance to the park is the Candy Butcher Shop with chopping away automatically at the various sweets. It is worked so well that it never fails to create the first in a long series of laughs.

the run of "The Third Degree" now in its sixth month at the Hudson Theater, will be temporarily terminated on Saturday evening, July 3, and will open again on Monday, August 9.

at Hurtig & Seamon's Music Hall are enjoying a great patromage which is partly due to the excellent cooling system which has been installed by management. For the coming present two burlettas entitled "Flubb-Dubb Conspiracy" and "The Greas-

will be presented on top of the Me-tropolis Roof, the prices being five and ten cents.

Vaudeville and moving pictures a nominal price of five and ten cents are keeping the Yorkville Thea-ter crowded every afternoon and even-

AMUSEMENTS

NUDSON W. 44th St. E. of B'way. Ev. THE THIRD DEGREE.

Continuous Free Circus, 15 Acts Everything New But the Ocean.

GRAY'S

READ THIS

Please take notice of the support City. A Comrade writes: "At our last night, Assistant District Attorney Ross accompanied the police with twenty warrants for the arrest of unanimously decided to tax themselves a cents per week to support The Call. We send you 96 cents as first installment for thirty-two members. As our membership increases the weekly aid for The Call will increases: "At our last night, Assistant District Attorney Ross accompanied the police with twenty warrants for the arrest of as many lodging house keepers. The prisoners were taken to the railway effation, followed by a crowd of two thousand persons, and will be arraigned to-day. The other warrants for thirty-two members, as our membership increases the weekly aid for The Call will increase."

Miss Mary Taunton at he miles south of this plant against Mme. negro, from fall early yet ing, and hanged him. Seconding business. The boy was knocked down and run over by a people knew of the ignation, followed by a crowd of two thousand persons, and will be arraigned to-day. The other warrants for the arrest of the arrest of the railway fation, followed by a crowd of two thousand persons, and will be arraigned to-day. The other warrants for the arrest of the police warrants for the arrest of the arrest of the railway fation, followed by a crowd of two thousand persons, and will be arraigned to-day. The other warrants for the arrest of the police warrants for the arrest of the police warrants for the arrest of the boy was a people knew of the ignation of the defendant on the prisoners were taken to the arraigned to-day. Reese, it is a forting the prisoners were taken to the arraigned to-day. The other warrants for the arrest of the arraigned to the police warrants for the arrest of the arraigned to the defendant on the prisoners. The boy was a people knew of the ignation of the defendant on the prisoners were taken to the arraigned to the defendant on the prisoners were taken to the arraigned to the defendant on the prisoners were taken to the arraigned to the prisoners were taken to ment for thirty-two members. As our membership increases the weekly aid for The Call will increase."

Now, Comrades, this came from Norwolk, Va. How easy on the in-dividuals and still in this large city of ours, many unions feel too poor to give their press these few cents weekly. Too bad. You need the paper badly. Take a look at the yellow sheets that are handed out to us and then tell yourself that you need some-thing elevating and instructive. Put your hand in your pocket and take out the few cents that are needed to keep your press alive. If you don't stick to your colors, who will???!!

1. Cigarashers' Union, No. 149, Bhiya.
2. Progressive Literary Ald Society,
Brownsville.
3. 34th A. D., B. P., New York.
4. Machinists' Progressive Lodge, No.
335, I. A. of M.
6 th A. D., S. P., New York.
6. Local Tarrytown, S. P., New York.
7. Local Syracuse, S. P., New York.
7. Local Syracuse, S. P., New York.
8. American Filmt Glass Workers, Local
No. 65, Brooklyn.
9. Manhattan Lodge, No. 402, I. A. of M.
10. Wood Carvers and Modelers' Ass'n.
11. Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators,
Paperhangers, Brownsville.
12. Workmen's Circle, Br. 11, Brownsville.
13. Bakery and Confectionery Workers' I.
U. No. 15, Jersey City, N. J.
14. 23d A. D., Br. 2, S. P., Kings CountyWoodcarvers of the Hayden Co, Rochester, N. Y. (33 weekly.)
16. Local Matercown, S. P., New York.
17. Local Waterfown, S. P., New York.
18. Jewish Socialist Branch of Cheises.
19. Workmen's Circle, Br. 94, Stamford,
Conn.
20. Bohemian Bakers, No. 22. Cigarmaners' Union, No. 149, Birty: Progressive Literary Aid Society

Conn.

Sobenian Bakers. No. 22.
15th A. D. Socialist Club. Brooklyn.
22d A. D., S. P., Kings County.
20th A. D., S. P., Kings County.
20th A. D., S. P., Madhattan.
20th A. D., S. P., Madhattan.
10cal Power, S. P., Dover, N. J.
Suspender Makers' Union.
Employees of A. & H. Rosenbluth.
Branch Wyckoff Heights.
10th A. P. B. P. Branch Wyckoff Heights.
10th Arbeiter Unier, Verein.

Branch Wyckoff Heights.

Int. Arbeiter Unter. Verein.

Br. 14. W. S. D. B. F., Brooklyn.

Bakery and Confectionery Workers,

No. 201, Philadelphia.

Workmen's Circle, Branch 49.

Franz Gerau Maennerchor, Brooklyn.

3d and 10th A. D., S. P., Manhattan.

Harrison Lodge 156, I. A. of M.

Brewers Union No. 60.

Local East Mancheater, S. P., N. H.

Local Union County, Branch 8, Elizabeth, N. J.

Socialiat Liedertafel. Namera

both. N. J.
Socialist Liedertafel. Newark, N. J.
Socialist Liedertafel. Newark, N. J.
Socialist Educational Club. Brooklyn
United Textile Workers, Brooklyn.
35th A. D., S. T., Manhattan.
Employes of Jerome & McLean avenue
ice cream attore.
Sth Ward Branch. S. P., Jersey City.
Local S. P., Springfield, Mass.
Typographical Choin No. 7, New York.
Cooks' Union, No. 381, Brooklyn.
Co-operative League.
Bronx Borough Agitation Committee.
Employes of Charles & Morris Cigar
Factory.
Palnters and Decorators' Visitations

Painters and Decorators Union, No. 472, Richmond Borough, Painters and Decorators, No. 848, city. Local Elizabeth, S. P. Local Elizabeth, S. P. Shoe Cutters' Protective Association. "Soshal Harmonika Buro" ov Josefus Chant Lipes. Sheet Metal Workers' Educational

Longwood Club, Boston.
Bakery and Confectionery Workers
No. 1. No. 1. 25th and 27th A. D., S. P., Manh'tan Carpenters and Joiners, Jamaica, No. 631. Drivers' No. 24, Brooklyn (\$2 62. Bee

G31.

G31.

Beer Drivers' No. 24. Brooklyn (\$2 weekly.)

Paper Cigarette Mnkers' Union:
Workingmen's Educational Club, Bkin.
14th A. D., S. P., Manhattan.

17th A. D., S. P., Manhattan.

W. C. Branch T. Weat Hoboken, N. J. Groveball Socialist Club, Mass.

Branch Falo Alto, Cal.

The Frudent Club.
Int. Arb. Kranken Kasse.

Carpenters and Joiners. No. 457.

Employes of A. & B. Pranama Works.
Workmen's Circle, 130.

Yorkmen's Circle, 130.

Yorkmen's Circle, 130.

Local 342. Butcher Store Tenders.

Bottlers and Drivers' Union. No. 211.

Local 342. Butcher Store Tenders.

Butchers' Union. No. 211.

Nutmeg Economic Club, Bridgeport,
Conn.

33d A. D., S. P., Manhattan. 144.

10. Nutmer Economic Club, Bridgeport, Conn.
10. Statemer Economic Club, Bridgeport, Conn.
11. 33d A. D., S. P., Manhattan, M.C.
12. Carpenters and Joiners, No. 291 (\$2. Weekly.)
12. Carpenters and Joiners, No. 32.
12. Carpenters and Joiners, No. 32.
13. Carpenters and Joiners, No. 36.
13. Waiters Union, Local No. 5. Branch B.
14. Carpenters' Union, No. 53.
15. Carriage and Wagon Workers' Union, Brooklyn.
16. Brooklyn.
16. Brooklyn.
16. Funion, New York.
16. Funion, No. 345, Bklyn.
16. Funion, New York.
16. Heroklyn Wood Carvers' Association.
17. Arbeiter Liederkranz.
18. Branch S. Bloomfield, N. J.
18. W. C. Branch 3. X. Tarrytown.
19. W. C. Branch 23.
19. Int. Wood Carvers' Association.
19. Excelsion Club, Local No. 2.
19. New Ark. N. J.
19. New York City Lodge, No. 405.

I. A. of M.

? ? ? ? 103. ?

please send in their weekly contribu-tion regularly, so time and money ex-pended in sending notice and keeping tab can be used for more immediate needs? There is room for a great many more on the list and we are ready to add them as quickly as they come in. So join the "ROLL OF HONOR."

CITIZENS' SAVINGS BANK \$6-58 BOWERY, COR. CANAL ST. 98TH SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND.

per annum to be paid to depositors on and after July 19th on all sums of \$5 and up to \$3,000 which have remained

The Bronx roof garden season will open Monday, June 28. Like in former seasons vaudeville and pictures will be presented on top of the Metropolis Roof, the prices being five

HENRY SAYLOR, Secretary. EMIL A HUBER, Assistant Secretary.

Ask for the VARSITY 5 Cent Cigar Sold at All Stores M. HAMBERGER

TEN ARRESTS AT CONEY

The proprietors of ten rooming places at Coney Island were arrested by John S. Russell, inspector of po-lice in Brooklyn, assisted by forty men. last night. Assistant District

BOY WINS \$6,000 SUIT

A jury in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday awarded Thomas McCullough, six years old, a verdict of \$12,000 in his suit against Mme.

NEGRO LYNC

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Profitable for the Adve

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J. D. Flatta

The Bates Shoe ... 94 Rivington St. Eagle Shoe Store . 848 Columbus Ave. B. Hahn ... 2649 Sth Ave. B. E.B.Carr, 804 3d Av., bet. 45th 2560 Sth Ave. L. Engel, 1276 1st Av., bet. 73d 2 74th B. Hahn ... 2094 8th Ave. E.Levy, 263 1st Av., bet. 1(th 216th Sts. M. Seigeiman, 49 Av.B. bet. 3d 24th Sts. H.M. Lovenstern, cor. 81st 8t. 2 2d Av. M.Seigeiman, 49 Av.B. bet. 3d&4th Sts. H.M.Lowenstern, cor. 81st St. & 2d Av. L.Nathan, nr. 118th St., 1780MadisonAv. Weingarten, Men's Sp'l's, 112 Rivington

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS, Jahn & Brunhober.....1604 Ave. A Raphael De Nat...1590 Madison Ave. CIGARS AND STATIONERY.

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Eugene Ebel:1499 Avenue A.
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D. Barber, 142 Attorney St. Columbus Ave. and 1934 St.

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Callahan, The Hatter.
140 Bowery; 45 years' reputation.

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Preserve Hand L'dry, 263 W. 184th St.

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TAILORING.
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Branch 375 W. 48th St., cor. 9th Ave.

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Shapiro & Tuman......92 Clinton St.

M. Elssing, 1322 3d Ave., near 76th St.

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150 Worth St. and 3, 4, 5, 6 M PAINTERS AND DI PAINTERS AND DECO ditt & Clessens....100 Phone 3477 Madison

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WATCHES AND JEWE Gustave. Stiglits. . 652 Cotum IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE I

BOROUGH OF THE BE (O) YES JEWELER.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Sam W. Eiges. 465 E. 174th St.

BREAD AND CAKE BAKERY. F. Adolf Scheffler,1483 Washingto Bakery and Lunch Room. BOOTS AND SHOES.

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CLOTHING AND PURNISHINGS. Travis, 2d Av., opputaist St. L. Station. Westchester Challing Cos. 2nd 144th St. Third Ave. 2nd 144th St.

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GROCERIES AND DELICATESSEN. C. H. Grau. 4811 and 5810 5th Ave. Marx Nielsen. 1217 8th Ave.

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UNION HATS!!!

Latest st les in furnishings at
N. RASENIN'S STORES.

1720 Pirkin and 590 Sutter Aves.
C. O. Loebel......1805 Pirkin Ave.

INSTRUCTION. The Bronx Preparatory School 480 E. 172d St., cor. Washin LADIES' TAILOR & DRE Kramer Co....1748 Wash

PAPER. TWINE AND SUI Harrington..... 253 Bay B

PIANOS AND SAFE

M. Chauvin, New Utrecht A

C. A. Hansen & Bro...4711

PRINTERS.
Louis J. Saltzman. 42 Grabest Henry Schilling. . . . 1444 Myris

SPORTING GOODS.
John Diehm.....1478 Mg

STATIONERY & RUBBER Chas. Koehler & Co., 1181 Mr

TAILOR—TROUSERS & SPECIALITY.
L. Godistein.....1721 Pub

UNION HATTER. E. Antman. . . 437 Knickerbook

GOODS. II. Yaverbaum, 368 Knicks

UMBRELLAS AND LEAT

UNION TONSORIAL PAI ne Rockaway.. 456 Rocka

L Jalin 244 Hamb

PHOTO STUDIO.

RESTAURANT, seliko Restaurant, 3316 Tr

BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN.

GOODS AND

CUTLERY, DEALER AND GRINDER
The Bates Shoe ... 2271 Pitkin Ave.
The Bates Shoe ... 2977 Fulton St.
The Bates Shoe ... 297

BOOT AND SHOE REPAIRING DRY AND FANCY GOODS AND SHOES.
At Silberstein's \$259 Fulton St. WOR Isaacson's 1671 Pitkin Ave.

BUTCHERS.

Jos. Kunz. 1219 Myrtle Ave.
Ignaz Berker 123 Wyckoff Ave.
Meyer's Market 5621 3d Ave.
Prosperty Beef Co. 1411 Myrtle Ave.

BUTTER AND EGGS. Colyer.....83 Atlantic Ave. BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS. Rearfield Butter and Egg Co., 1694 Broadway

BICYCLES. KODAKS AND SPORT-ING GOODS. Yunckes & Sons, 2769 Atlantic Ave. CORSETS AND GLOVES. 1785 Pitkin Ave. and 79 Graham Ave. CIGAR MANUFACTURERS. C. F. Gackenheimer. 1271 Myrtle Ave.

CLOTHIER AND FURNISHER.
Harry Goodman ... 2641 Atlantic Ave.

CLOTHIERS AND TAILORS. Heary Heier ... 271 Hamburg Ave. Seifert Brothers, 247 Wyckoff Ave. Cor. Bleeker St.

S. Bernstein 5217 5th Ave.

DELICATESSEN. F. J. Theuer, 392 Knickerbocker Ave.

Horgan 100

OUT OF TOWN SHOE STORE.—Jersey City. The Baies Shoe.....640 Newark Ave. The Baies Shoe.....149 Newark Ave.

Made. Ask for the Label when Custom Tailor.—Jersey City, N. J. Emil Goris. ... 271 Washington Ave Connery. ... Connery. ..

Sent by Mail All Over the United States. Send Stamps. Mail Orders Filled. THE SMITH EDITION OF THE CALL AND THIS AD. ******************************

lutionists are holding their ground. though at tremendous loss. The besiegers are preventing the en trance of food into the city and there

present trouble is at the mos

Will Attack Capital.

TEHERAN, June 26 .- In response to an urgent summons from Colonel Linkhoff, the Russian commander of nforcements are to-day hastening topard the capital from northern Persia as the city is pelieved to be in im-

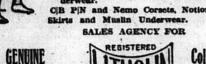
the defending force is wholly inade-quate to cope with the revolutionary army that it is reported preparing for an attack. Colonel Liakhoff's force of Cossacks constitutes the chief reliance

MEN'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS Union Label

Shirts, Collars, Underwear, Nec

Litholin Collars, 28c. Cleaning Soap

Waiters' and Cooks' Outfits. Ladies' and Children's Hose and Un-

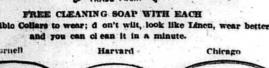


WATERPRODE

Cornell



TRADE MAR FREE CLEANING SOAP WITH EACH







Front 1%, Back 1%.



Front 2%. Back 1% ront 2, Back 1%.







SIG. KLEIN and Assistants 50 and 52 Third Ave., near 10th St., New York.

Dartmouth



"In my'eighteen years' work," says

"Not only does your organization reach more than a score of nations;

against tuberculosis, the watchword of

Greater Dreamland at Coney Island

Greater Dreamland's free circus in

Theater, week of June 28, 1909: R. C. Herz, late comedian of the "Soul Kiss," in his character imperson tions; Trixie Friganza, late comed-ienne and star of "The American ienne and star of "The American Idea;" Adeline Dunlap, Frank Mc-

Troupe, acrobats.

Henry B. Harris, announces that he run of "The Third Degree" now

The hot weather show inaugurated

DREAMLAND

LUNCH ROOM 123 PARK ROW.

New York City Lodge, No. 405. for the humorously in-ersons especially mirth-one long scream. At 102. W. C. Branch, No. 212, Norfolk,

Will the organizations on this list

The Trustees have ordered interest a the rate of FOUR (4) PER CENT.

HENRY HASLER, President

SOLE AGENT. PEARL STREET.



DOINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

ASSY CARD AT GUTTENBERG

Tretters and Pacers Entered for To-merrow's Malinee.

the Gentlemen's Driving Park As-selle, of North Bergen, N. J., will the sixth weekly light harness lines at the Guttenberg race track day aftwnoon at 2:30. The horses well matched and some very close senting finishes may be expected. ng finishes may be expected.

rofting linishes may be expected.

wing are the list of entries:

s. pace, 2:15 to 2:20—Prince
ch. S. (A. E. Asmus); Charlie
(Al Vietmeier); Happy Baron,

(John Zatta).

as B, pace, 2:20 to 2:25—Joe

ss, L S. (E. Dickerson); Charliy

ch m. (E. L. Mansfield); Mosey L.

s. (L. Gewittz); Funston, rn. g. (C.

man); Jim Lowe, b. g., (C. Dat
j); John Thomas, gr. g. (T. J.

pansfil).

C, trot and pace, 2:25 to 2:30 Baster, blk. m. (L. Skelly); R, b. m. (P. Cannon); Marique. (S. Dressler); U. G. E., rn. g. (J. G. M., (J. G.

pro).

2. (F. J. Costello); Red B., b. g.

2. (F. J. Costello); Red B., b. g.

2. (F. J. Costello); Red B., b. g.

3. (A. Costello); Red B., b. g.

3. (A. Costello); Red B., b. g.

4. (A. Costello); B. (A. Costello); Claremont, Jr., b. g.

5. (A. Meckel);

6. (A. Meckel);

7. (A. Costello);

8. (A. Meckel);

8. (A. Meckel);

8. (A. Meckel);

8. (A. Uthleim);

8. (A. Uthleim);

8. (A. Uthleim);

8. (A. Uthleim);

8. (A. Meckel);

8 (J. Ulhleim); Dr. Dan, b. g. lan); M. J. H., rn. g. (J. M.

eights it appears as if the old rivals were well matched this year. Both crews have negotiated the four-mile

course several times in 20 minute and 55 seconds, and the trials were made under identically similar con

ditions. With both crews having cov

ered the distance in the same time a great race may be anticipated. Up

to date neither has shown any marked superiority over the other. The oars-men in both the Yale and Harvard eights are in the best of physical con-

dition. On time trials over the two mile course the Harvard freshmar have shown more speed than Eli's

youngsters. Tht Crimson boys have negotiated the distance in 10 minutes and 35 seconds. The probable make-

up of the varsity eights is as follows

FOR THE GIANTS

Row — Three Home Runs

Pound Fence in First.

Determined to win the gap between

the Chesty Cubs, the Giants grabbed

both parts of another double-header

on the Polo Grounds yesterday, con-

quering the Superbas by scores of 4 to

2 and 9 to 1. Following the precedent

set last Wednesday, when the dual

entertainment Marathon started. New

York's opponents were troublesome

in the first grapple and easy in the

second. McGraw's men won the first game by their ability to make home

runs and sacrifice flies, and annexed

the second by superior all round work The dual bill was reeled off in double-

ouick time, the athletes requiring only

three hours and seven minutes to get

rid of the hang-over contest from

April and to play the regularly

Wiltse hooked up with Pastorius

and Wilhelm in the initial argument

while in the closing controversy

Mathewson and Crandall opposed Mc

Intire. The first inning of the battle

of the left-handers was marked by

three home runs, "Slient John" Hum-

mel, after making sixteen straigh

fouls, larruping the sphere into the

right field bleachers. The Brooklynite

is the first player this year to slam the

Hummel's loop-the-loop swat was

responsible for both of Brooklyn's

runs, Wally Clement being on firs

when it was made. In the Giants' par

of the initial spasm Doyle and Mc

Cormick, left-handed hitters, san

Harry Lumley galloping to the fence

in right center after mastodon clouts, both pastimers rounding the circuit before the Justice could hustle the

before the Justice could hustle the ball to Relayer Alperman.

Two athletes were hurt in the engagement. Devlin's feelings being injured by Klem, who banished Collegian Arthur, and Bergen being shaken up in a collision with Schlei at the plate in the seventh.

The Superbas missed their altitudinous backstop in Contest No. 2, Dunn, who took Bergen's place, being unwho took Bergen's place, being un-

who took Bergen's place, being un-able to stop the Giants from stealing bases and doing general poor work behind the bat.

H. Fungo McIntire was far from effective. The Giants got to him for

hall into the starboard on the fly.

scheduled combat.

hemselves and the Pesky Pirates and

SULLIVAN TRAINING

STON, June 26 .- Tommy Sullithe Lawrence middleweight, went training here for his coming bat-rith Joe Thomas, the coast slug-Sullivan is under the watchful cks and is confident that be win over Thomas. Since Tommy that sixty-horse power flail called his stock has been in slight d. However, several recent vic at Philadelphia have caused sports to rally to the Sullivan at Philadelphia have caused sports to rally to the Sullivan of in the belief that the Papke TWO BULLS' EYES

SAM IS WILLING

Langford, the negro heavyant who recently went to England win Third Double Beader in a captured the British heavyweight aptured the British heavyweight in pionship by knocking out Ian at returned home yesterday on teamship Luistania. "I am ready ght Johnson for the championst any time," said Langford, "in I would have met him in Eng., but he would not cross the a fearing he would meet de-Hague was an easy proposition the is a big, strong fellow.

OCIALIST TEAMS PLAY

Socialist Fife and Drum Corp. socialist Fire and Drum Corps deon County, will play the 23d bly District, Socialist party, a of baseball, at the Resevoir fa, Centrel and Manhattan av-Jersey City, Sunday, June 27 234 Assembly District is a uni-

KELLY WINS

ITTEBURG, June 26.-Popular to Hugo Kelly, of Chicago, at ead of his six-round bout with his Kaus, of Pittsburg. The mill flat. Both men drew blood in carly rounds of the mill sarry rounds of the mill sarry rounds of the mill sarry rounds. unds of the mill.

CHAMPS AT CORK GAMES.

distance cracks will four the runs at the Cork Men's Taylor, of the Manchester Har make his debut in the which Wilson, the English and Mike Driscoll, of the and alke Dracol, of the Tathetic Club, Yonkers, will screech. The renewal of the between the Cork and Kildere and the between the Kildare and Tipbetween the Kildare and Tip-cracks should provide good

TRUNKS, LEATHER GOODS.



USICAL INSTRUMENTS. light Piano at the Right Price. W. WUERTZ PIANOS.

Ave., near 86th St., and releven safeties, making ten of these in the second, fifth and seventh innings, when they did all their scoring.

Mathewson got a vacation after the fifth inning, having held the Superbas to three hits. Crandall kept the Washington Parkers from the plate until the ninth and then eased up. They got a run on successive singles by Burch.

BOSTON, MASS.

Yale and Harvard Varsity Eights Practicing for Race on Thames July 1



Yale—Rice, bow; Glenny, 2; Wodell, Lune, 2; Faulkner, 3; Bacon, 4; Waite, than tweny-five years will be shat-2; Hyde, 4; Baker, 5; Howe (captain). 6; Van Blarcom, 7; Wallis, stroke. If Harvard wins the boat from the Blues twice in succession Harvard-E. Cutler (captain', bow; race this season, tradition of more in that time

HOW THEY STAND

National League

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 4; Brooklyn, 2. First

New York, 9; Brooklyn, 1. Second

St. Louis-Pittsburg game postponed.

Games To-day.

Philadelphia at Boston. Two sames

American League.

Yesterday's Results.

Games To-day.

Eastern League.

Yesterday's Results.

Providence, 4; Newark, 2. Four inings. Called on account of rain.

Providence at Newark. Two games.

Standing in Newspaper League.

W. L. P.C.

Games To-day.

Jersey City, 10; Baltimore, 2.

Toronto, 2; Montreal, 0.

Buffalo, 12; Rochester, 2.

Jersey City at Baltimore.

Montreal at Toronto. Rochester at Buffalo.

American..... Herald.....

28

New York, 12; Philadelphia, 2.

Philadelphia, 6: Boston, 0.

Chicago, 7; Cincinnati, 0.

Brooklyn at New York.

Pittsburg at St. Louis.

Cincinnati at Chicago

Boston 33

Philadelphia ... 31

New York 26

St. Louis 19

Detroit, 4; St. Louis, 1.

Chicago at Cleveland.

St. Louis at Detroit.

Rochester 32

Newark 27 Buffalo 29

Toronto 27 Jersey City 23

Montreal 22 Providence ... 21

Boston at Washington.

New York at Philadelphia.

Chicago ...

.755 .7655 .577 .518

.453

.527

Pittsburg 40

Cincinnati.... 29

Philadelphia... 25 St. Louis..... 23

Brooklyn 20

Chicagovy puta 36 at 19: New York 30 22

YANKS MANAGE

Gothamites Display Reversal of Form and Paste the Sphere fer Fifteen Bingles.

PHILADELPHIA, June 26 .- Fourteen of Connie Mack's Athletics proved no match for nine New Yorkers yesterday, the Highlanders displaying a reversal of form that was pleasing to their worried chieftan. George Stallings, and mopping up the ground with the residents by a score of 12 to 2. The Gotham combination did not look a bit like the team that performed here Thursday. The Hill-



plate in the seventh.

toppers pestled the shoots of "Wee Jim" Dygert and "Big Harry" Vickers for fifteen solid clouts, totalling twenty-three hassocks, and backed up Indian Warhop in stylish fashion. They made a pair of errors, one foozle help-ing the Mackmen to a run, but against this they pulled off three double plays

thoroughly enjoyed themselves at the expense of the local flingers. Chase and Austin each dipping in to the extent of four safeties and Elberfeld getting three. The guardians of the left side of the infield each pfifered two sacks. the Highlanders altogether being credited with aix larcenies, most

The game was close only for four innings, the visitors pulling away from the Athletics after this time. In the fifth the Stallings troupe rushed five men over the plate, these runs being the signal for the retirement of Dy-gert. Vickers was no improvement on "Wee Jim." The "Rube" was climbed for a count in the sixth, for three runs in the eighth and for one tally in the

The Call offers a good opportunity to capable advertising solicitors. In-quire at the offices, 442 Pearl St., New York.

MULAI HAFID DEFEATED

ebel Army at the Gates of Fez and Sultan's Fall Is Near.

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- The coninued uprisings and disturbances which have shaken Morocco for the ast three months seem to have eached a climax, when the army of sultan Mulai Hafid was defeated by a combined force of insurgents and lriven into the city of Fez. Accordng to advices received at the State Deartment yesterday from Minister lodge, at Tangier, a battle disastrous o the government occurred within a ew miles of Fez. After much fightng the Sultan's troops were put to out. They are now adding to the ortifications in that city.

The combined troops are under the eadership of a former Moroccan genral named Roghi, and are encamped ust outside the city, which, Minister bodge thinks, they will probably capure within a few days. A feeling gainst the Sultan seems, according to fr. Dodge, to be extending through forocco, and he expects that the evolution will be successful unless

oreign powers intervene.

The rebels have not yet selected a nan they desire to plac on the shrone. There are several candidates from ach of the insurgent clans, and until ome one is chosen it is probable hat hostilities will be delayed. There s no doubt, however, that the government of the Sultan is tottering.

Mr. Dodge has asked the British linister at Tanglers to communicate vith his consul at Fez and see that American interests there are protected. hese interests consist mainly of busiiess done by naturalized Hebrews Not more than a dozen native Amerians are thought to be in the city

he powers, notably Great Britain. Bermany and France, are in sympathy with the present government, and will avail themselves of every oppor-tunity to assist the Sultan.

TO FIX R. R. RATES

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 26.—
Charging unjust and unreasonable freight rates on wool to Eastern points the Railroad Commission of Oregon, yesterday, filed complaint with the Interstate Commerce Commission against the Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company, and a score of other roads. The commission is asked to fix a proper rate.

With violating the inquot have the dining rooms of its through passenger trains, District Attorney Abraham Salsburg Wheeling City Hospital from injuries received two hours before in his automobile.

Otto Peterson, his nephew, was in through them of the Lehigh Valley Railroad dining the auto with him and received injuries which are serious and from which he may not recover, the Lehigh Valley Railroad dining the Lehigh Valley Railroad dining the Lehigh Valley Railroad dining the liquor law is violated daily by selling liquor in the dining rooms of its through passenger trains, District Attorney Abraham Salsburg Wheeling City Hospital from injuries received two hours before in his automobile.

Otto Peterson, his nephew, was in the law of the Lehigh Valley Railroad dining the liquor law is violated daily by selling liquor in the dining rooms of its through passenger trains, District Attorney Abraham Salsburg of the Wheeling City Hospital from injuries received two hours before in his automobile.

Otto Peterson, his nephew, was in the law of the Lehigh Valley Railroad dining the law of the Lehigh Valley Railroad dining the law of the Lehigh Valley Railroad dining the law of the More of the Company, and a score of other roads. The commission of the valley Railroad dining the law of

HASBROUCK ERRACE

Lots for Houseseekers and Investors \$250 up.

10 miles from N. Y. City Hall. Can be reached in 30 minutes when Tunnels are completed, after July 1st. 1909.

TITLES GUARANTEED.

Hasbrouck Terrace is advantageously lo-cated in Bergen County, N. J., near large cities. Splendid trolley and railroad facilities.

tion 8 cents via Eric Railroad.

FREE LIFE INSURANCE

We are building attractive Homes in Hasbrouck Terrace, to be sold on very easy payments. All conveniences, delightful location. If inter-ested, write for further information.

FREE EXCURSION EVERY SUNDAY.

Tickets may be had of our representative at Eric Ferry, 10:20 A. M., 11:50 A. M. and 1:50 P. M. For descriptive literature and maps, send postal to

Lint, Butscher & Ross, Reulty & Construction Co. 132 NASSAU STREET, N. Y.

ISSUES INJUNCTION AGAINST JACOB ADLER

An injunction order issued by Su-preme Court Justice Gildersieeve re-straining Jacob P. Adler, the Jewish straining Jacob P. Adler, the Jewish actor, from inferfering with A. H. Woods' possession of the Grand Street Theater was affirmed by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court yesterday. The injunction will remain in force pending the difficulties that have arisen between the actor and theatrical manager since Woods leased the playhouse from Adler on June 36. 1908, for a term of two years at \$25.—600 a year.

LEHIGH DINING CARS ARE "SPEAK EASIES"

MOTHER AND CHILD LEAP FROM ROOF

Made insane by brooding over the teath of her daughter Mabel, four years old, in a boiler explosion six

1908, for a term of two years at \$25.000 a year.

Woods says he paid one year's rent in advance and deposited \$10,000 to insure payment of the second year rental, when Adler and his employe took possession of the theater last child clasped tightly in her arms. The tragedy quickly drew a crowd and this because Woods had defaulted in some of the terms of the lease.

AUTO ACCIDENT CLAIMS VICTIM

WILKES-BARRE. Pa., June 26.—
Charging the Lehigh Valley Railroed with violating the liquor law of this county by selling liquor in the dining.

Tube Company, died at 5 P. M. at the Frank Peterson, superintendent of the

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

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

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

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

Second Prize, \$25.00—Furniture Credit Certificate for card or cards showing second highest amount of purchases.

Third Prize, \$15.00—Man's or Woman's Clothing Credit Certificate for card or cards showing third highest amount of purchases.

Fourth Prize, \$10.00—Furniture Certificate for card or cards showing fourth highest amount of purchases.

chases.

Fifth Prize, \$10—Furniture Credit Certificate for card or cards showing fifth highest amount of purchases.

dixth Prize, \$5.00—Watch or Jewelry Credit Cer-tificate for the card or cards showing sixth highest amount of purchases. Seventh Prize, \$5.00—Dry Goods Credit Certificate for card or cards showing seventh highest amount of purchases.

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

Ninth Prize, \$3.00—Gent's Furnishing Credit Certificate for card or cards showing ninth highest amount of purchases.



Fourteenth Prize. \$2.00-Hat Credit Certificate for card or cards showing fourteenth highest amount of purchases.

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

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

amount of purchase.

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



as payment instead of cash. as payment instead of cash. The creat-it certificate will be accepted without the asking of any questions. Needless to say, The Call will patronize its own advertisers and all certificates will be made out on such stores as advertise in The Call during the period the con-

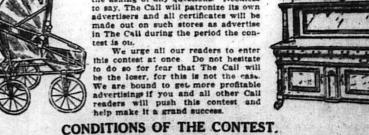


The qualifications that entitle to the participation of this C. P. L. Prize Contest are easy for everyone. In a few words they are as follows:

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

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

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



The Evening Call :: 442 Pearl Street, New York



this they pulled on the and breaks, and made no bone-headed breaks,

of them off Ira Thomas

pected that the Leg riously investigate i specific bribery scar

turned in a report

Blackmail, Bribery an

The Stevenses not

direct, but also their

of tribute. One of t

Stevens, a philanthrop lence, was carrying or species of blackmailing Vanderbilt employed, of the Hoboken Land

ment Company, Stevens a franchise for a branci from Hoboken to Newar

give him a franchise to line with the Morris and in which he held a lay ship. A turbulent scene the bill was passed on J Assemblyman Slaight, County, charged that

County, charged that bribery had been made for Stevens' bill. Whe

(7) Report of the fi

(To be contin

ham, of the same announced he had

happened to be

one. (7)

"MORGAN THE MAGNIFICENT" AND THE METHODS BY WHICH HE ROSE TO MORE THAN KINGLY POW

HISTORY OF THE GREAT AMERICAN FORTUNES

By Gustavus Myers.

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

PART III.

The Great Fortunes from Railroads. Copyright, 1909, by Gustavus Myers

CHAPTER XIX.

J. PIERPONT MORGAN'S GENESIS

Did ever a man of wealth lave more in panegyrics than that conquering money hero of these present times, J.

The praises, abundant enough, bestowed upon other magnates, have
fame was trumpeted to the four quarame was trumpeted to the four quarters of the earth. His copious praises have been chanted with an extrava-financier of all. His feats in this re-gance that in the case of anyone else gard have been recounted as though gance that in the case of anyone else would have been rejected as furgid. they bordered upon the miraculous. Most mighty patriot and unexcelled Most mighty patriot and unexcelled nate he has been interminably glori-public-spirited citizen, great financier and noble philanthropist, marvelous been held up to the world's admira-"captain of industry" and conservator of the social structure, friend of kings, and king among men—these are but a lover of Literature, a Croesus with a selected few of the apotheoses too often seriously accepted by the people at large. One writer in particular, raptly reaching up for a large expression of homage, has touched almost the olimax of adoration in emblazoning him "Morgan the Magnificent."(1)

Morgan's Exquisite Reputation.

Many a hired or acquiescent scribe plying well his abject trade, has reeled out his effusions; and the total of these has produced a certain settled aggregate public opinion which looks up to gate public opinion which looks up to
Morgan with unabated awe and admiration. In the firmament of properties owned exclusively by him, or jointly with others. What a bewildering list! The mind is taxed at inventorying them and forbears enumeration. Banking institutions

First of all, he is the great incom-parable business man; and what, in-deed, in an age such as this could be "more exaited? When dawns that day eon we are not forced to recog-that we are living under the of the great god Business? Art sway of the great god Business? Art and literature may cry piteously for a breath of fresh air and plead for sur-cease from the literature. breath of fresh air and plead for surcease from thralidom; all uprushing
lofty ideals may face suffocation and
struggle for but a chance to live;
the human race may spend its life
in a wild tr moil for a mouthful to
eat and a shelter, and perish prematurely in the effort; but all is
well, so long as Business flourishes.
And so since this thing called Business is set up as the supreme arbiter of human destinies, its chief
votaries may well demand submission; all else is held rebellion.

If ever there thrived a money po-

If ever there thrived a money potentate whose fortune had been preeminently eulogized as having been acquired by purity of method, that man is J. Pierpont Morgan. Not once has he been subjected to strictures of "tainted wealth," nor at any time has he had to fight an inimical ilic opinion as Jay Gould had to in his day, and as Rockefeller encountered throughout his career. For the last thirty years Mor-gan has been overwhelmed with lau-dations of every character. Sporad-ically, perhaps, some unshackled the "Christian men to whom God in spirit in Congress or on the public His infinite wisdom has confided the

(1) James Creelman, in a recent is-ue. -f Pearson's Magazine.

platform might rise to break abrup

mind capable of at once grasping the most intricate details of finance

and reveling in the beauties and un derstanding of the Fine Arts.

In all of the mass of reiterated, em-

bellished accounts turned out about

Morgan's career, there is no particle

of truth save one undisputed fact.

Undeniably he is one of the towering.

aggressive money monarchs of the

United States. What does he not own

tinuous deluge of encomiums.

ly in upon this outpouring of flatter by venturing criticisms or revelations But these irruptions passed idly by hardly noticed in the general, con-

Without question, he has been held aloft as the most extraordinary eth thousand time, that no power was superior to that of the Supreme to say that George Peabody & Co. Court of the United States? As a railroad and industrial mag-All other criteria failing we shall, of terrestrial evidence—perhaps a poor method, but the only one within

our horizon. Not Quite a "Self-Made Man,"

Morgan is not one of those magnates coming wholly under the classification of being a "self-made man." This phrase, used with so unctuous

an effect in contemporaneous descriptions of rich men's careers, has never been applied to Morgan. For once, there is a break-off in the almost un-varying run of similitudes. Of the early careers of nearly all other multi- ments, accusing Peabody and Junius millionaires the same story has been S. Morgan of using their positions as mechanically written by capitalist United States financial representatives mechanically written by capitalist United States financial representatives ford no writers; how these men started out as poor boys, opened a little store some-, were paid to represent, and profiting worked up to wealth. In the nine-teenth century the term "self-made-man" was invested with an inordinate importance as signifying great per-son it energy and ability; so much credir was supposed to attach to it that it was always mentioned with given here for what they may be that it was always mentioned with given praise and received with pride. The object of its application was pointed out as a man who, possessing no original advantages, overcame all obstacles, by sheer force of skill and deter-

mination, and achieved wealth.
This, however, could not be said of J. Pierpont Morgan. His father, Junius S. Morgan, was a millionaire. Ascending by successive steps from the positions of farmer boy, dry good clerk, bank clerk and commercial and Gould fortunes an abundance of man, Junius S. Morgan became a partner of George Peabody in the banking business. When the Civil War came on the firm of George Peabody & Co. was appointed the joye financial representatives in England tren of the United States Government, state Synchronously with this appointment the their wealth suddenly began to pile up; where hitherto they had amassed riches by stages not remarkably rapid, they now added many millions within they now added many millions within they now added many millions within the New York Times, issue of October 31, 1866.

"We have in this country," wrote the his "Monopolies and the Peo-

Biographical narratives aver that it was done by legitimate banking meth- fortunes during the later Civil War. ods. although what those methods were is not explained. But if we are to believe the comments and criti-cisms appearing in the 'American of the tide of war as it submerged a newspapers of the time, their methods nation's hopes."—Page 227. property interests of the country."

Let us scrutinize the career of the man whom God is alleged to have

chosen as a trustee for the steward-ship of the nation's property, and for the guidance of its government. Foulest of all foul blasphemies tion of the United States defines Foulest of all foul blasphemies ton of the United States defines would it be to interrogate the divine choice of lieutenants or derogate from them. Yet inasmuch as those who make such emphatic claims of heavenly appointment have not as yet methods of george Peabody & been able to produce their credentials (although earnestly beseeched to do so), we fallible mortals shall have to fall back upon mere human standards of judgment. What (by way of analogy), if the people of the United States should forthwith conclude to confiscate all private property, and declare collective ownership upon the ground that the good Lord God had authorized it so—what would the

declare collective ownership upon the ground that the good Lord God had authorized it so—what would the present legal owners say? Would they not resist, and demand written documents, attesting the fact of divine sanction, signed and scaled by celestial notaries? And even if, let us fancy, such documents were forthcoming, would not our magnates have the Supreme Court of the United States denounce them as stupid forgeries, issue a mandate for the arrest of their contumacious Author, and again sternly declare, for the twentieth thousand time, that no power

All other criteria failing we shall abroad, and speculated upon it. "No have to consider Morgan by the light individuals." he continued, "contributed so much to flooding our money markets with the evidences of our debt in Europe, and breaking down their prices and weakening financial confidence in our nationality than George Peabody & Co., and none made more money by the operation. All the money, and more, we presume, that Mr. Peabody is giving away so lavishiy among our institutions of learning was gained by the specula-tions of his house in our misfortunes." (3) A writer in the New York Evening Post, issue of October 26, 1866, also made the same state-

reavily from their treaville it is a few of the newspaper.

These are a few of the newspaper current. Whether they

Young Morgan's Environment.

In the chapters on the Vanderbilt and Gould fortunes an abundance of

(2) This newspaper has always enjoyed the reputation of the leng extremely careful and accurate in its statements; it has remained one of the repeated occasions to respect to the results of the results o best newspapers in



GUSTAVUS MYERS.

during the Civil War. To add to this Thomas Clyde, the founder of the collocation would be superfluous were Clyde Stramship Line and commonly it not necessary to bring out clearly described in biographical accounts in each case the prevailing materials. in each case the prevaling methods. influences'and conditions, and to show that particular acts were not those of individuals so much as on a class. Peabody and the elder Morgan were but following the standards of their class, the capitalist order of society, and the lessons which young J. Pier-pont Morgan imbided were those taught in exemplary fashion by the whole of the class. To describe his transactions with a precipitate abrupt-ness of treatment, while omitting a master Ferguson he had fraudulently perspective upon his times, would af-

successful capitalists, the founders of great fortunes, piled up their wealth by unrestrained careers of fraud and theft. We have noted how Commo-dore Vanderbilt pocketed millions by blackmailing competitors, and by leasgiven here for what they may be worth. But it should be remembered that not the one-thousanth part of what was going on in the world of capitalism ever found its way into official documents. Reasoning from condicions prevailing at the time, it is more than likely that the accusations were by no means ill-founded.

blackmailing competitors, and by least to the "unconscionable and exorbitant rates of transportation" and to the "unconscionable and exorbitant rates of transportation" and to the "unconscionable and exorbitant rates of transportation" and to the one extremely denounced to the "unconscionable and exorbitant rates of transportation" and to the capitalism ever found its way into official documents. Reasoning from condicions prevailing at the time, it is more than likely that the accusations were by no means ill-founded. cept army and navy supplies of sholdy clothing, rotten tents and blankets, good-for-nothing shoes, adulterated, frequently more dangerous to the men

ity, the Government was mulcted out amples. They were millionaires beof extortionate sums. fore J. Pierpont Morgan had out-

one of the foremost and nighty prized of their fortunes they became cele-capitalists of those years, successfully worked upon the Government. Some of the vessels that he sold for trans-port service were so bad that they have Jersey the "Railroad Monopoly." We have in this country," wrote
His Father's Career.
How did they contrive to do it?
Biographical narratives aver that it is done by legitimate banking methors and who under pretense of aiding the day although what those methods and who under pretense of aiding the calcium the grant day or two after leaving foundered, a day or two after leaving port. But to give a succinct idea of the greater sums squeezed out of the greater sums squeezed out of the New Jersey Legislature; time after time they bribed bills through, and who under pretense of aiding the care of claimed. fortunes during the late. Civil War, some fair degree of efficiency could be and who under pretense of aiding the claimed, the case of the steamship government, made their twenty, fifty lilinois need only be cited. For a few years lease of this vessel Roberts succed large fortunes by taking advantage ceeded in getting a total rental of of the tide of war as it submerged a \$370,700, yet it was appraised by a naval board as worth, all told, cost of

The widespread interest aroused by Gustavus Myers the Great American Fortunes," and the large number of inquinave been pouring in as to when it was to be published in a induce the following statement:

The author is by no means confident that a regular house will bring out a volume of the character of this semi-comprehensive work, and has reason to be apprehensive to issued by such a house, the forces of capitalism will do the cause its suppression. This has happened several times in the works not nearly as fatal to capitalism as the "History of American Fortunes." The safest way, in order to insure its publication and c to take advance subscriptions for the work. It may be at the many years of labor on this monumental work, Mr. M

received one penny's remuneration.

The subscription price will be \$3.50 for the first the the work, and those desiring to subscribe for "The History the work and those desiring to subscribe for "The History the work.

American Fortunes" should write to Gustavus Myers, eas 442 Pearl street, New York.

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

construction and equipment included, corrupted the election \$257,187. After the Civil War it was ignored or evaded the returned to him in a much better condition than when he had leased it transportation chart The transaction was one of many such and Blair and other includes the second se ignored or evaded the the public by an ill transportation charge indals that Congress deemed it wise

every part of the capitalist class was engaged in the most gigantic frauds frauds of all in the extortion of large frauds of a Clyde Stramship Line and commo ily described in biographical accounts as a capitalist of the greatest probity. According to the court records Clyde,

by fraudulent representations, suc-ceeded in obtaining exorbitant rates for the leasing of vessels for transport The Government discover his frauds and declined to pay the full

In the suit that followed in the case of the steamer Tallaca, the Government claimed that Clyde was guilty of ford no understanding of the molding they been known, would have pre-forces in operation, and would be vented Ferguson from contracting to pay \$115 a day for the vessel. In this We have now seen how the most case the Court of Claims decided in from Hoboken to Newar years up to 1880 he o New Jersey Transportati a competitor in that o the state, to pay him as sidy of \$18,000, in order off from building the he The New Jersey T Company decided 'in would no longer pay is money. In retailati bribed the New Jersey I give him a franchise to favor of Clyde. (5) But in the case of the steamer Rebecca Clyde, also be-fore the Court of Claims in December, 1869, the court severely denounced Clyde's claim as fraudulent, referred

Such of the successful capitalists as were not defrauding in many directions were concentrating schemes deleterious food, and guns which were of fraud in some one special direc

using them than to the enemy.

Even if the supplies and equipment contracted for were of passable qual.

N. J., was one of the notable exof extortionate sums.

In previous chapters we have had repeated occasions to refer to the huge among the leading capitalists of the swindles which Marshall O. Roberts, one of the foremost and highly prized of their fortunes they became cele-

announced he had be Stevens' opponents as it to oppose the bill.

These are but a vimany examples of a tallists whom the you taught to look up to a emulate. And what we methods of the most correct focus upon the yof J. Pierpont Morgan, to consider some of the the large industrial crushing into great wealth

tee in Reference to Alle at Bribery.—New Jersey nol, 1855:707 to 715, 51 The bill was one au building of bridges over River and Newark Bay. (4) See Executive Documents, 2d Session, 39th Congress, 1868-67, Vol. 10, Document No. 65.

(5) Court of Claims, 5:134-140. (6) Ibid: 140-155.

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Clothing Marcus is the mo place in 1 The prices the values fact when us you p any other

BAUXITE DEPOSITS

The Virginia deposits of bauxite are in Botetourt County about two miles east of Troutville, in the western of the two old fron and manganese mines at Houston The ore occurs with the iron and manganese in bright colored red, orange, brown and pink clays they kept their old position in spite of lying on partly decomposed sandstone, the clay. Commonly the manganese the clay. Commonly the manganese and iron and bauxite are found in the clays, the manganese and iron being in the manganese and iron being in the same of irregular fragments and the worked together), have considerably bauxite in scattered masses. As the But, as India truly points out, all "horses" of which extend upward into clays are only fifteen to thirty icedeep, the ores are shallow.

THE RESULT OF THE DANISH ELECTIONS.

Our Danish comrades have fought a duced to 2f. Without a doubt the Al-allant fight at the elections this year, berti scandal last autumn injured the gallant fight at the elections this year. writes K. E. Primus Hyman in the London Labor Leader. Although they did

was given at the elections this year, as against 304,058 given three years ago. The Social Democrats have inago. The Social Democrata 12 1ear. Creased their vote from 76,566 to 92.- 1879 727 this year; and the Radicals have 1581 increased theirs from 40,724 to 54,811 1884 Together these two parties have polled 1887 147.538 votes.

The Danish electors this year had 1890
to decide on the question of erecting 1895
new fortifications, i.e., the question of 1898 militarism or anti-militarism. In the 1301
Parliament the scaremongers have obtained a majority. But ff we count the 1906 52 votes cast at the elections, we are enabled to see things in a different light. The Danish organ "Social Paris" 1909 73 out being noticed.

Out being noticed.

That this is not too strong a statement is apparent from what appears in the current number of India. This is essentially a moderate journal. Its conductors still believe that alien rule may be made beneficial when it happens to be English rule. The more credit is due to them for publishing at length what they spathy, call Sir Lawrence Jenkins is Chief Justice of Beneficial when grainst their own countrymen. This conductors who were guilty of Indian police methods." Sir Lawrence Jenkins is Chief Justice of Beneficial when the content on absolve the Austrance of the content of the cont

capital, Copenhagen, where they Democrats, the Radicals, gained two seats from the Socialists some Independents and and two from the Radicals. But in Christensen's Liberals, are

increased their popular vote.

Altogether a total of 322,866 votes

Danish comrades have taken part in Place, N. Y.

6.806 8,406 17,232 20,094 24.508 31.872 42,972 55.593

against by nearly two-thirds of the scheme outside Copenhagen will be scheme outside Copenhagen will be scheme outside Copenhagen will be carried out or not for the Social Democrats, the Radicals, as well as some Independents and several of Christensen's Liberals, are strongly in

THE POINT OF VIEW.

"Father," said little Rollo, "what is

time, losing no fewer than eleven con-stituencies. Their numbers, which were 75 in 1903, have now been re-you're not."—Washington Star.

Opposite The Call Office, Cor. William St., New York Workmen's Children Death Benefit

Christensen party to a great degree, Christensen himself being seriously

All our c vinced t

CANAL STREET

121-123 Cor. C

even Lord Morley must feel rather uncomfortable at the exposure of his terrible blundering in regard to India, writes H. M. Hyndman, in London Justice. It is now clearly shown in the Midnapore case that the whole affair was nefariously worked up by the Indian prolong and that the whole affair was nefariously worked up by the Indian prolong and that the state of the rather than the state of the rather of the rat

discovered was "planted" on the assumed culprits by police agents. Instances of Barrah and Midaapore. That information and the general The long list of arrests, condemna condemnation of the conduct of the police in the Midnapore matter come, let us bear in mind, through strongly the like wholly untrustworthy evipolice in the Midnapore matter come.

Let us bear in mind, through strongly prejudiced Angio-Indian channels.

We have still to learn the whole of the truth, if it ever will be known.

At any rate, the prisoners were acquitted, and the real culprits, from the Secretary of State and the Vicerory downward, now stand at the bar of public opinion. They and their subordinates will alike get off scotfree we may be quite sure of that It is all a necessary part of despotic rule, and goes on regularly, year after year, throughout British India, without the secretary and their subordinates.

At any rate, the prisoners were acquitted, and the real culprits, from the Secretary of State and the Vicerory downward, now stand at the bar of public opinion. They and their subordinates will alike get off scotfree we may be quite sure of that It is all a necessary part of despotic rule, and goes on regularly, year after year, throughout British India, without the secretary and the results of the fine of the deposits a new field has been found the work. In Georgia, in addition to the old deposits a new field has been found the work. But the fact that sedition and unrest exist in India. On the contract that sedition and unrest exist in India. On the contract that sedition and unrest exist in India. On the contract the work are heartly glad of it. But the fact that sedition and unrest exist in India. On the contract the work are heartly glad of it. But the fact that sedition and unrest exist in India. On the contract the work are heartly glad of it. But the fact that sedition and unrest exist in India. On the contract the work are heartly glad of it. But the fact that sedition and unrest exist in India. On the contract the work are heartly glad of it. But the fact that sedition and unrest exist in India. On the contract the work are heartly glad of it. But the fact that sedition and unrest exist in India. On the contract the work are heartly glad of it. But the fact that sedition and unrest exist in India. On the contract the work ar

PROVOCATORS AT WORK IN BRITISH INDIA We should think that by this time committed by officials and fathered

J. PIERPONT MORGAN.

mines, land, public utility systems and shares, steamships, publishing houses

the Indian police, and that the accused had not a tittle of evidence trial, or published accusation, against them. Worse than this, it was proved that the bomb which was

the accused persons, must make any decent Englishman ashamed of the Muscovite proceedings now being carried on in his name in India, however much he may respect the judge who so vigorously stigmatized them.

The entire charge of Sir Lawrence Jenkins is well worth reading. Form in this Barrah dacolty and murder case, as in the Midnapore bomb case we have laidly clearly bare before us systematic police perjury, attempts to intimidate witnesses and criminal acts opinions of the people is made use of lation.

The situation is becoming more at once by men hostile to British rule to spread disaffection still farther. Impartial Americans who have lately been in India are of one mind as to to complain of, the partition of Bengal, and even the deportation of "suspects" without trial, should produce fore, we ask, is it worth while—to be made use of the select of spread disaffection still farther. Impartial Americans who have lately been in India are of one mind as to to complain of, the partition of Bengal and even the deportation of "suspects" without trial, should produce fore, we ask, is it worth while—to a huse political and economic and social matters to complain of, the partition of Bengal and even the deportation of "suspects" without trial, should produce fore, we ask, is it worth while—to approach the spread disaffection still farther. Impartial Americans who have lately been in India are of one mind as to to complain of, the partition of Bengal and even the gained two seats from the Socialists and two from the Radicals. But in the agricultural constituencies these to spread disaffection still farther. Impartial Americans who have lately and two from the Radicals. But in the agricultural constituencies these to complain of, the partition of "suspects" without trial, should produce fore, we ask, is it worth while—to be many the gained two seats from the Socialists and two from the Radicals. But in the agricultural constituencies these to complain the gained two seats from the sprince of the partition of the parti

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THE AGITATORS-A STORY OF THE DAWN By JOHN R. McMAHON

of "TOILERS AND IDLERS"

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XVIII.—(Continued).

reflected on the ethic of independence imposed on class by their rulers and them as a virtue. It was tall of property-bred moralhuman being to deny nature ell things rather than asi st which he needed. Millletarians were trained like not to ask quarter even in ment; to respect prop than their own lives; to ininvurious sentiment of venor ownership, while owning selves.

or view from the Renser the little valley to the ce and the ease with which led in an air line gave und his wife called each other nging harsh abuse ill, arm-waving fury. de a betther livin on the in by marryin ye." scream-todgers. "Te're a domned ted the other. "Ye cast and mended, but of a kind quite failed in one of his many sen guilty of some mischief y mimicked his employers, a he stole eggs and sucked laid on cross slats. he stole eggs and sucked id a pair of chickens to

ning there was an unusual are the Rodgers place. The are was running about, shrickin was running about, shrickwringing her hands; the dogs leg that lay near the edge of the bed.
They turned away, went outside and
were going in and out of the
Witner in groups and pointing gion threw open the windows, found

at it was a long way for the neighbors in the the proper antidotes. They

portan Edition, with preface of Caylord Wilshire. 109 pp. New York. Wilshire Book Co.

and more does the student of

of the principles developed

ogical laboratory upon the

society as a whole. And

most recent developments

the citizen are those that

ble thawall who undertake

first published (1905.)

s to distinct categories

to his failure to distin-

en mutations in plants, and the law of inheri-

d; in this the author syled edition so soon t appearance of the book

the editor's

to with the laws of heredity.

ns realize the important

9. Fifty cents.

A STUDY IN HEREDITY.

By R. C. Punnett. token the edition of 1909 should be

eyes, her white hair disheveled, a torn too late sheet over her left arm, hobbled out of the kitchen door. Her eyes fell on a pan of corn meal and she picked

up a stick and began to stir the meal to feed the chickens. She dropped the pan and hastened to the well, pumped some water in which she moistened the torn sheet; then burst into tears the frightened, weeping boy:

bare and its wide cracks let up the shtock bare and its wide cracks let up the dampness of the cellar; the windows were thick with dust and cobwebs, acreened with cheap, grimy imitations of lace curtains. On the walls, ugly with contrasts of fly-specked rose gaper and fallen plaster showing the laths, were lithographs of the Popë and "Our Martyred President." A table a burgest and three chairs, old table, a bureau and three chairs, old

and a pair of chickens to The old man, sprawling on his back or on his own account. The amid a rumple of unclean sheets and uld then hobble about with a red-squared quilt, moaned and would then hobble about with a red-squared quilt, moaned and streamed with pain. His thin, crooked first work would run away awkwarding behind trees and fences, go courage to throw stones at some hit the old re leg and he fell down and and cursed. After such as boy skulked around the leping outdoors or in barns and broken teeth.

"Oh, my Gaad, I'm burnin' up!" he screamed repeatedly: then becoming

screamed repeatedly; then becoming dazed and exhausted, he mouned, "Oh,

Madeline overcame physical repulsion, threw open the windows, found a paper fan and tried to keep away an army of files from the old man's army of files from the old man's an the ketroen and the stable seemed to be bussing and swarming in the bedroom. The predilection of the files compelled Madeline to look at the leg, which the dogs turned from, and the sight of white things moving added to the odor of decaying fiesh all but nauseated her. She allow to was a long way for a sked some of the neighbors who for an asked some of the neighbors who came in to look for disinfectants, especially carbolic, but they assured her it was no use looking.

The neighbors outside were discussing the old man's life and saying

told one another how they first got, what a good job he had on the rail-word of the trouble and brought up reminiscences of previous cases.

"Poor soul, he can't be put into consecrated ground," said a tall, gaunt, religious looking woman, wiping her eyes.

"And why not?" demanded the shrill voice of Mrs. Landers.

"For killing of himself."—

"P'sha, the maggots was in his leg; he'd been dead in a week anyhow."

When he didn't take a drop too much and he only did that since the milk tousiness failed and his leg got bad. They crooned the Irish death lament.

Mrs. Rodgers, shrieking and sobbing he'd been dead in a week anyhow."

When he didn't take a drop too much and he only did that since the milk tousiness failed and his leg got bad. They crooned the Irish death lament.

Mrs. Rodgers, shrieking and sobbing he well in th' nixt wurrld."

"Yea." sâid Rensen.

"Yes." sâid Rensen.

"Op ye belave that?"

Rensen didn't mane t' kill yerself—so dead won't punish ye."

He stopped, exhausted. Rensen took up the fan and drove away the files.

"The praist say, 'tis a long job dyin'

"ye die quicker by thrain—no—Gaad,

says he, will count in the pein' always poor an' humble—twill pay me well in th' nixt wurrld."

"Yes." sâid Rensen.

"Do ye belave that?"

Rensen didn't mane t' kill yerself—so dead won't punish ye."

He stopped, exhausted. Rensen took up the fan and drove away the files.

"the had net been shot, protecting the company property, he might have amonth.

The raits say, 'tis a long job dyin'

"ye die quicker by thrain—no—Gaad,

"Yes." sâid Rensen.

"Yes." sâid Rensen.

"Do ye belave that?"

Rensen didn't mane t' kill yerself—so "For killing of himself."—
"Psha, the maggets was in his leg;
he'd been dead in a week anyhow."
"Oh, well, maybe he had a right to
... I heard he was boozed las"
She cried out that she had been too economical with the sheets before and

"It's wastin' good cotton cloth." said a woman. "Niver mind. 'Twill occupy th' ould

They gave the old man water. His mind wandered. He sent for Fred mind wandered. He sent for Fred and groaned out imperative orders to

and shricked.

Madeline went inside. The sufferer lay in a foul little room in the rear of the house. The wooden floor was hill for a load o' beer grains for th'

stammered the boy.
"Hurry up!" shouted Rodgers. "It's beer grains mak's th' rich milk.
I'm an honest man an' it's th' best I fade my cows

The doctor came, but said there was a measure of decency he had the leg washed with carbolic and newly band aged by his negro coachman, a stu-dent of medicine. As he was leaving the house. Mrs. Rodgers started to

make a broken inquiry.
"Don't worry," said the physician, kindly. "I'll grant a certificate of accidental poisoning." He was also

"How about the insurance?" asked bystander, respectively. "Insured, was he?"

"Yes, sir—ten cents a week. Amounts to a hundred dollars." "Oh, they'll pay. Excellent thing to be insured in time of trouble. Hm,

Rensen came up in the afterno Few of the neighbors were about the house, but lively voices and lugu-brious chants sounded from the barn. where an advance wake was being held over a case of beer and some bottles of whisky. Shaggy whiskered mountaineers, drinking liquor out of a bucket used for measuring cattle feed, extolfed Rodgers as the last of

hospitable race. The dying mar The dying man, relieved by an opiate, his feverishly bright eyes contrasting with the greenish pallor of his sunken face, recognized Rensen as he entered and twitched a crooked forefinger toward a chair. He indi-cated that he wanted to be alone with "I had a talk wid you," he mumbled

"Afore eliction. . I been think-in of at. . . Th' praist he come an' says, 'Rodgers, ye're sorry—for

everything that she has attempted. novelist. Her plays, especially "Way Down East" and "Under Southern Skies," are known and loved from one end of the country to the other.

"Tes," said Rensen.

"Do ye belave that?"

Possesed of a vivid imagination and a very highly developed descriptive faculty, it was not at all strange that truth as he saw it would be of no service to one whose life was ended.

"It's chated I been on one deal," persisted the old man with the clear plays, however, Mrs. Parker deemed to expedient to get an insight into the "It's chated I been on one deal," pursuits. Before attempting to write persisted the old man with the clear vision of a passing spirit.

"That's better than if you had cheated someone else."

"Ah, but will ut help me afther? Can Gaad wid all his power pay me in th' nixt wurld for what I last the nost famous organization of its kind in America.

As an actress she achieved much distinction, but as the stage to her was marrely a manns to the end, she

While full of pity, Rensen had no answer. It would be futile to adjure Rodgers to give up his individual view. point in a moment and be consoled that the universe of which he was a part was moving on to better days; that the social victory was in sight and nothing else mattered. Death meant nothing to one whose mind was centered on the faith of universal kin

centered on the faith of universal kinship and to such a one the hereafter
was scarcely a problem.

Rensen felt unable to aid with
words, though he finally improvised
some expressions of comfort regarding an honest life spent without ining an honest life spent with her plays. That she has "hit
the bull's eye" of popular approval
seems to be beyond all doubt. From
the moment of the first announcement that Mrs. Parker's ambition has always
been to write a book worth while—
one that would be equally successful
with her plays. That she has "hit
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the moment of the first announcement that Mrs. Parker's ambition has always
to see that would be equally seems to be beyond all doubt. some expressions of comfort regard-ing an honest life spent without in-jury to others. He took a cold, gaunt hand in both of his warm hands and there seemed to be a little smile of satisfaction at the corners of the drawn mouth, and the small, pained gray eyes gradually closed to peace-

Mrs. Rodgers went to live with rela-tives in the next county. Fred was Some of the neighbor him a little and others gave half days' work; no one take him in. Madeline felt pity for the boy, who mourned, animal-like, the loss of the only parents he had known, and she wished to give him a temporary home at least. Rensen rather grudgingly consented.
Fred's clothes and body were in a

hair cut and putting on a new suit of clothes, he did not look the same boy. He was naively delighted with his new home and the privilege of going out with Madeline and the baby. He went with them daily to the mountain pasture and amused the baby by flap-ping his arms and whistling rare imitations of the hermit thrusn, vireo and catbird. He would get on his hands and knees to mimic a frisky heifer and would bring in his hands to the chuckling infant yellow striped frogs, garter snakes and nests of tiny hair-less birds. Madeline had not suspected Fred's manifold gifts and nature lore, and he did not seem cross-eye and dull-witted as he affectionatel busied himself to invent new diversion

(To be continued.)

PRIZE OFFER.

for the baby.

Are you reading "The Agitators," the serial story by John R.

McMahon?

In order to etimulate interest in this splendid feature of The

Call, we offer a reward of \$5 for the best letter of forecast and criticism upon the story. Anyone is eligible to compete in this centest, and in order to give everybody a chance to win, regardless of literary and in order to give everybody a chance to win, regardless of literary knowledge, letters will be judged, firstly, for accuracy in forecasting the conclusion of the story; secondly, for criticism of plot, character, etc., and, thirdly, for literary style. Letters must be limited to 360 words. Contest ends July 5. If you have missed the previous installments, look them up. Perhaps you can get a line on the finish from current installments up to the closing date of contest. The writers of five letters next in merit to the prize winning letter will each receive an autographed copy of the author's "Tollers and Idlers." Address

THE AGITATOR LETTER CONTEST. THE EVENING CALL.

different from that of 1907, and it is perhaps unfortunate that this American edition was not revised; the adcan redition was not revised; the additions that could have been made without unduly enlarging the book are of a kind that are decidedly worth while; the results of Cuenot in France, of Correns in Germany, of Czermak in Austria, of MacDougal. Morgan and Castle in this country, to mention only a few, would have added interest to the book, have made it more distinctively American, and attention of the sociolohe citizen are those that explanations that sorely need The purpose of the book is to pre-

tinct possibilities, as for example eye-color in man, the offspring shows one in the laboratories has color in man, the offspring shows one or the other, not a compromise or finiture of the two. For some of these alternative characters it has been found that a cross always results in the offspring all showing the same character; thus in the cross between yellow-seeded peas and greenseeded peas, the second generation also between the parts of a flower and the sexual process. The person who has studied but a little person yellow seeds only. In the person will be confused by the refrence to the pellen as the wellow seeds only. this direction that this litof the second English ediarchaic "shewn" and The only ways produces yellow seeds only. In the following generation, when these yellow-seeded plants are bred among themselves, the green-seed character will accomplished by the refrence to the pollen as the male gamete.

The pictures and diagrams the male gamete. ch is helpful neither to t of sociology who wishes and the biological view. ch a glimpse of social magazine arti- themselves, the green-seed character will appear in one-fourth of all the Now these green-seeded inplants. Now these green-seeded in-dividuals will always produce green-seed offspring, with never a "throw-back" to the yellow seed, if int to find "scientific" authrow-sack to the yellow seed, if they are bred among themselves. On the stanity and progress, and the other hand, the yellow-seeded individuals will produce in the folvery lowing generations a fixed proportion Wilshire seeks to

vilsnire seeks to lowing generations a fixed proportion very distinct; the butterfly from the segment of green-seeded plants, which may butterfly from the eg, the scies of plants or copy and will remain "pure." It is seeker it is the constitution of the yellow-seeded plants that will breed "pure" yellow without any throw- he has perfected a plan to colonize back to the green seed. These facts 200,000 negroes in Southwest Missouri, were first discovered by Mendel, but It has been the draw of Western and Mendel. discovery was lost for two ge terward rediscovered at least three m mutations in plants times by independent investigators. The practical applications of these are described in the law of inheritation of the second edition in this the author reprinted from Harper's Monthly of reprinted from Harper's Monthly of last December. To the person read-ing on this subject for the first time this article in the back of the book offers a very good introduction.

The purpose of the book is to present to the non-technical reader the serious opinions on education and the care of elements of the subject of "Mendellements of the facts and interpretations of a certain form of organic inheritance. It has been found that for tance. It has been found that for certain characters (in animals as well can be "alternative" one; that is, of two dis- an individual plant or animal de

> inal English edition. 'In general print is much better than that of the this edition will be soon exhausted in order that a new and improve edition may be put out. G.

PLANS TO COLONIZE NEGROES.

E. B. Hale, a St. Louis negro, declares that after ten years of effort might be self-supporting and indeact that our knowledge of the book of the book of the book of the same of the same assumes that his readers have no be obtained.

One of the first improvements to be made on the land. Hale says, will be can carry home fitten cents more made on the land. Hale says, will be can carry home fitten cents more made on the land. Hale says, will be can carry home fitten cents more made on the land. Hale says, will be can carry home fitten cents more made on the land. Hale says, will be can carry home fitten cents more made on the land. Hale says, will be can carry home fitten cents more made on the land. Hale says, will be can carry home fitten cents more made on the land. Hale says, will be can carry home fitten cents more made on the land. Hale says, will be can carry home fitten cents more made on the land. Hale says, will be can carry home fitten cents more made on the land. Hale says, will be can carry home fitten cents more made on the land. Hale says, will be can carry home fitten cents more made on the land. Hale says, will be can carry home fitten cents more made on the land. Hale says will be can carry home fitten cents more made on the land. Hale says will be can carry home fitten cents more made on the land. Hale says will be can carry home fitten cents more made on the land. Hale says will be can carry home fitten cents more made on the land. Hale says will be can carry home fitten cents more made on the land. Hale says will be can carry home fitten cents more made on the land. Hale says will be can carry home fitten cents more made on the land. Hale says will be can carry home fitten cents more made on the land. Hale says will be can carry home fitten cents more made on the land. Hale says will be can carry home fitten cents more made on the land.

REV. SUNDAY ON THE UNION LABEL

While delivering a sermon at Indianapolis recently the Rev. William Sunday, once famous on the diamond and displayed the union label inside the pocket to the audience and said:

blem of purity, and no man can sell me a garment that does not bear the label. All religious people should demand it. If you have visited the sweatshops and witnessed the condilet a merchant sell you anything else. wages and eat, cook and sleep in one room, which breeds disease and enthe greed of gold.

"We are only just beginning to appreciate how much we are indebted to the men with the dinner pail. My sympathies are with the labor unions. Had it not been for them, men would be working for starvation wages tohe has perfected a plan to colonize day. Certainly they have the right to unite, so that they won't live below It has been the dream of Hale's life the starvation line. The church must to establish a colony for his race that never lose sympathy with the man the company's recent expenditures for might be self-supporting and indewho tolls. If it does I will leave it, improvements, eighty-five steel gon pendent of the white man. Now, he Greed for gold and power have blind-

"This is the union label, the em-

tions, as I have done, you would not policy is a good one. The life of an let a merchant sell you anything also ordinary tie is reckoned at seven years In many instances the entire family arack ties will last for fourteen years. are compelled to work at starvation spruce ties for sixteen years and oak room, which breeds disease and en-dangers the life of the public, all for Pacific will be made during the

coming summer, and that treatment will be given to about 100,000 ties RECORD HEAVY FREIGHT HAUL.

A record achievement in the movement of a heavy freight train has been accomplished on the Pennsylmine what could be done in says, his dream is about to be realised. It is Hale's plan to build homes for the negroes on 37,000 acres of land in Carter and Butler counties, on which he says his company has an option. This land will be divided into building lots and these will be sold to negroes for \$5 down and \$5 a month. One of the first improvements to be made on the land. Hale says in got basting threads no that was an department of the cabin car was 3,000 feet—nearly three-fifths of a mile.



Parts Pattern No. 2928

Nainsook, jaconet, thin cambric of batiste are all adaptable for the development of this useful undergarment. The fullness of the round neck is regulated by narrow ribbon-run beading finished with lace edging; similar edging trimming the ruffle at the lower edge. If a petilocat and corect cover effect is desired, beading may be save along the work. Mrs. Parker's ambition has always ment that Mrs. Parker was writing a book the public has manifested a edge. If a petitional and corest cover effect is desired, beading may be sewn along the waist line and run with ribbon to regulate the fullness. Narrow edging trims the armholes and an insertion is used along the middle of the ruffle. The pattern is in 5 sizes—5 to 17 years. For a miss of 15 years the chemise requires 2% yards of material 35 inches wide. The pattern will yards of material 35 inches wide. lively interest, so much so that the second edition of "Homespun" was called for before the first edition was off the press, and within thirty days from the date of issue the third ediquires 2% yards of material as inches wide or 3% yards 42 inches wide; 11% yards of beading, 4 yards of ribbon, 3% yards of insertion, 3% yards of wide edging and 3% yards of narrow edging. Price of Pattern, 10 Cents.

Si Perkins had never been surprised in all his life. When it snowed in the latter part of April, he allowed he'd sorter felt it in the air for some time: when Jedge Abbott's barn burned. Si thought it was about time; and when state of filth. After several baths, a the town hall was struck by lightning, he merely shrugged his shoulder: and said he'd told 'em that them lightnin' rods wasn't any account when they were first talkin' of puttin' 'em up. Mrs. Perkins had just about given up all hope of ever exciting her husband's wonder when a friend told her of a marvelous conjurer who was showing at a variety theater in Boston. She took Si.

HE SUSPECTED IT.

MRS. PARKER'S NOVEL

England Folk," is the title of Lottie lair Perker's new book (Henry Holt & Co.), and it indicates well just the

kind of a story one would expect from this author. The old aphorism

"Nothing succeeds like success" seems

to fit into her career, for success has crowned Mrs. Parker's efforts in

whether as actress, playwright or

It was while Mrs. Parker was very young that she first gave evidence of possessing marked aptitude for dra-matic construction and story writing.

clistriction, but as the stage to her was merely a means to the end, she shortly retired to take up dramatic writing. How well she succeeded in this branch of literature is emphasized by the fact that her plays have attracted more people to the theater than has the work of any other woman playswight.

other woman playwright.

tion was demanded.

When the conjurer called for a vol-unteer from the audience, Mrs. Perkins urged her husband to go up on the stage. He did. She watched ex-pectantly as the "professor" extracted a five-dollar gold piece from Si's ear, passed a watch through his back, and extracted yards and yards of ticker tape from his shoes. Si looked bored. Finally the condurer began to coax at Si's beard and, to the amazement of the spectators, out hopped three little ite rabbits. "Wal," said Mrs. Perkins trium

phantly when Si resumed his seat, "I guess that surprised ye some, didn't

Si seemed almost surprised that she should think so. "Why, no," he finally drawled. "I didn't like to say nothin' about it. but I've been sorter suspect-in that them rabbits was thar for time."-Everybody's Magazine

TO MAKE TIES LAST.

The Canadian Pacific Railway will this year begin the building of plants for the creosoting of railway ties, says the Winnipeg Free Press. One of these will probably be built at Fort William, and others at points through the West, where the facilities can readily be provided, and where the ties can be delivered with least ex-

The saving effected by treatment of this character is very pronounced. Ties are becoming dearer annually, and are harder to obtain each season. as a great fielder, withdrew his coat steel and concrete to take the placof wood for this purpose, but these tests have not proven satisfactory. Apparently the railways must continue to use the material which has always been in use for this purpose.

On certain American roads the ties

used for many years past have been treated, and the fact that these rail ways are continuing the work indi-cates that they are convinced that the ties for eighteen years. It is stated that the first evperi

dola cars, loaded with a total of 4,451 was made in 7 hours and 1s minutes, the average speed of the train being about seventeen miles an hour. The company had made a number of road tests previously, but this performance surpassed all others.

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Gustavus Byers' great, work.
"The History of the Great American Fortunes," is arousing widespread discussion, Already it is being translated

into many tongues.

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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 Socialis

The subscription price for the first three parts will be \$3.50, and those desiring the work should those de

Gustavus Myers, Care of The Call, 442 Pearl Street, New York.

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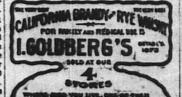
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THE CONT CALL'

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS.

THE SOCIALIST PARTY

National Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 180 W.

you to do is to join the Socialist party organization. ist should be a member of the party and do his full a round to carry on its work and direct its policy.

THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL

A Newspaper for the Workers.

Published Daily Except Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association, 442 Pearl Stre et, New York, W. W. Passage, presi-dent; Frank M. Hill, treasurer, and Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone 2271 Worth.

Boston Office: 699 Washington Street.

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Entered at the New York Post Office as second-class mail matter. SATURDAY, JUNE 26.

ICE, 65 CENTS; PROFIT, \$7.

Ice is considered a necessity of life in the various departments at Washington. The Treasury Department alone uses a ton a day for the comfort of its army of employes. The other departments use proportionate quantities.

The Postmaster General recently looked into the matter and discovered that it would be cheaper to establish a small plant to manufacture ice for his department than to continue buying of a private manufacturer Perhaps the fact of his being at the head of the Postoffice, the most nearly Socialistic of the public services, was what put this idea into his head. Anyhow, he carried it out. Now there is a government ice plant under the direction of the Postmaster General, furnishing ice to the Postoffice Building and planning to extend its operations to furnish all the departments.

It is a small plant, much smaller than those of the private manufacturers. It cannot produce so cheaply as can a larger plant. That makes the following figures the more impressive.

The Government has been paying the ordinary market price for ice-\$7.65 a ton, delivered to the building.

The plan established by the Postoffice Department, selling at cost to the various departments, delivers the ice at 65 cents a ton.

At most then, it cost the manufacturers 65 cents to produce and deliver a ton of ice and on every ton they got a clear profit of \$7.

One of the standing demands of the Socialist party in its municipal campaigns is the establishment in every city of a municipal ice plant, to sell ice to the public, in small or large quantities, at the actual cost of production and delivery.

Making the most liberal allowance for the cost of retail delivery the establishment of such a plant in New York or any other large city would mean a reduction of the price to one-third or one-fourth of the amount now charged by the concerns belonging to the Ice Trust.

It would put a regular supply of ice within the reach of the whole population. It would be an economy to those who live in private houses or comfortable apartments, who now pay a tax of from 75 cents a week up for a very moderate supply. What would it mean to the dwellers in the tenements-to those working-class families who have to count every nickel, who can afford to purchase ice only on the very hottest days, and then can get only a very small piece, and that not fresh and cold, but just on the point of melting? To those toiling and sweltering millions it would mean an incalculable comfort. It would mean life instead of death to many a child, many an old man or woman, many a poor invalid. It would save thousands of lives every year. It would add months, perhaps years, to the average lifetime of the whole population.

Do you think, reader, that the establishment of a municipal plant to furnish ice at cost would interfere with four precious personal

Do you think it would destroy your individuality?

Do you think it would deprive you of all incentive to do good work in the wrld?

Do you think it would undermine religion, corrupt public morals, and break up the family?

Mr. Mallock and Mr. Clews say it would. So do Dr. Eliot and Chancellor Day. So do Messrs: Post, Parry, Van Cleave, and Kirby. So do ex-President Roosevelt and President Taft and Governor Hughes and Mayor McClellan.

But what do YOU think about it, these hot days?

And when the cold days come, what would you think of a municipal fuel plant on similar lines?

Mr. Oler, the head of the Ice Trust, says that "The price of ice is none of the public's business." Mr. Baer, the head of the Coal Trust, says that "The welfare of

Mr. Baer, the head of the Coal Trust, says that "The welfare of laboring people will be taken care of by the Christian men to morrow he would become a member of the Socialist party. And the ides his country."

We know what the Trust Magnates and their hired men think ut the Socialist program.

Work All the Socialist shorted against sickness. Over 18, of 00,000 persons are insured against sickness. Over 18, of 00,000 persons are insured against sickness. Over 18, of 00,000 persons are insured against of this dread disease. As soon as it is detected the workmen are hungled off to some sanatorium in the socialist program.

We want a miracle to be performed to make the Co-operative of the Socialist program.

We want a miracle to be performed to make the constantly employed watching the morrow he would become a member of the Socialist party. And the idea of November would see the Co-operative of the Socialist party. And the idea of November would see the Co-operative of the Socialist party. And the idea of the Socialist party and the idea of the Socialist party. And the idea of the Socialist party and the idea of the Socialist party and the idea shom God in His infinite wisdom has entrusted the property interests

about the Socialist program.

But what do YOU think?

WHAT LABOR EDITORS SAY ABOUT THE EVENING CALL.

THE TOLEDO UNION LEADER.

Official Organ of the Toledo Central Labor Union. Toledo, Ohio, June 14, 1909.

You ask me for an opinion on The New York Call "as a newspaper for the workers." And you also ask for criticisms.

I HAVE NO CRITICISM. On the contrary, when I realize the tying and nerve-destroying difficulties the men and women back of The Cell are daily facing: the lethargy of workers in aiding this fearless and unyielding champion; the timidity of trades unionists in accepting new conditions, and their bland-like, innocent faith in PROVEN foes, I TIP MY HAT TO THE CALL.

The Call is to be congratulated, also, for the masterful me which it has avoided entanglements between the name-worshippers in the Socia'ist party, and the perty, self-centered lodge room trade unionist who, secure in his job, wonders if poverty and wrong really exist, and who, more than this, imagines his patriotism and American ism will be questioned if he fals to join the plutocratic hounds who bay about our "secred" courts.

As a trade unionist, without any party affiliation, I honestly be-lieve The Call is the workers' premier paper a'ong the Atlantic sea-board—and a CONSIDERABLE distance westward.

More power to The Call's good right arm. More power to the men and women who are devoting their lives to the end that a real workingmen's daily paper, now in its infancy, will in time b

JAMES P. EGAN, Edtor.

HOW TO KEEP COOL IF-



LETTERS TO THE

GIVE THE SUB A C Editor of The Call:

As a reader of The C who has worked in the nees for many years, I or express myself on a s est to workingmen in The Typographical Us strong and is well re-there 4s one matter in withink most of the mem think most of the mem they ought. I refer to in a week. The mes situations, with few ex-try to help their unform out. They work stead, round and never think helping hand to the pe the slack season by a chance for a little work, members of the union union da. W. but it is members of the union union do w, but it is not true ur onism for a close to his job and let go idle and hungry.

EPIGRAMS BY

Books are better than Selfishness is moral sub Character should cour

If you are not well a

is against you.

Excessive wealth is as a as extreme poverty.

LONDON'S UNRIVALED

The London library possessent time over 250,003 as a student's library is in this country, with the in this country, with the the British museum. The an incessant demand for alogue, and now it is as it will be issued by the year. Dr. Hagberg Wrataff have been actively the compilation of this volume for over four ye catalogue will consist o quarto pages bound in a Each page is divided i umns containing toget

TUBERCULOSIS AMON

ly stated that out of the children under three examined by him, 647 losis in some form.

HOW BIG ARE WE?

By Ben Hanford.

By Ben Hanford.

Socialists ought to be perfect. But not of them is so. Except me. And I am merely the perfection of error. But in view of the great work we have to do, we have need of all wisdom to accomplish our task. If the cilitors of The Call were Omnipres ent, and if the poard and business entangers of The Call were Omnipres ent, and if the poard and business entangers of The Call were Omnipres ent, and if the poard and business entangers of The Call were Omnipres ent, and if the poard and business entangers of The Call were Omnipres ent. We would not only the companies of the call were been a time when all have worked.

Sure as you're a foot high. Then we would give a workingman a four years' college course in ten minutes. Speakers agitate for Socialism, and arouse the workingman and arouse the workingman enterest. Then he will read The Morni worked and the poard and powerful Socialism to the first thread the Morning Call—Land get an education such as a workingman a four years' college course in ten minutes bearing the surface for the call workingman and arouse the workingman arouse the device and the surface for the call three and powerful Socialism part to device and this power the mount of illustration to each of the surface and general proposed to take; accomplishment of a national museum, where soften provides decent developed to take; accomplishment of a national museum, where soften prevoal the mount of illustration that it is that some full th

we must do the next best thing. That has. s to say, we must get a substitute— NOW, we are going to wo or something just as good Wien !! Morning Call—ALL of us. or something just as good. When it comes to those three old O's, you will and there is only one possible substiand there is only one possible substiMorning Call a winner from the day tute. Looking rearward over the his- it is born. tory of this dizzy old world, you will note that whenever old Omnipotence has suiked in his tent or quit his miracle-working wonders, there has been but one thing to do—put a work-ingman on the job. Work, work. It is literally true that

-so we'll do the stunt ourselves. The But, alas and alack: so rar as my three O's are on the side of the boss-aundiced eyes can see, we have no but the workingman is going to be o Omniscient, Omnipresent, or Omnipotent parties who are likely to take
jobs on The Call. This being thus,
we must do the next bear upp.

We must do the ne do them easily—it.

Beginning to-day, beginning to work for The beginning How Big Are We?

CULOSIS.

work. That's the thing that counts appealists in the country agree that Anyone can perform miracles—if he alcohol will not cure consumntion. Dr. if you have faith you can remove mountains—provided your faith puts It will either prevent or retard revenue will cure tuberculosis to work. Dr. Frank Billings, of Chi-

INSURANCE WHICH INSURE

The insurance fees are small. Each week the workmen pay into these

The employers pay every penny of the accident insurance. All accident but free to draw the proper and logical conclusion, how he could "hew ployers must carry the burden."

In case of invalidity, which largely is due to rheumatism and tuberculosis, the state provides in ail parts of Ger-The most prominent tuberculosis many spacious and handsome sans-toria to nurse back to health those specialists in the country agree that who otherwise would need to be sup-superficially superficially superficial Another fund provides a small pen-

sion against old age.

These various funds are intended to

Thousands of physicians; therefore, are constantly employed watching the people in order to detect the first democratic and inadequations.

ON THE FIRING LINE By MONOSABIO.

The government employs physicians, owns hespitals, sanatoria and other institutions, to care adequately, often luxuriously, for those who may be taken with illness.

It is a funny performance which ing Soul" would find it dry recommendation in advocating "municipal ownership." He has got to use the same firguments and denunciation of taken with illness.

The Republican party, which once boasted 'high moral principles,' has now become the party of political firm-flam. It promised tariff revision, and now pretends that upward and not times." "A disciplined to downward revision was meant. In that case why was it not honest, and why was not "upward" put in the platform?

It is the platform? "A disciplined to more docile and disented after a chastisement." If the platform?

you to work.

That is what we are going to dwith the new Call—The Morning Call, it is to be double the price of The Evening Call is going to be published on a basis that will make it possible for its READERS to pay its bills. It will be a hard struggle for a while on account of the old bills. But The Morning Call is going to be a success.

It will either prevent of Fersik Billings, of Chicago, and Dr. Vincent Y. Bowditters, which some security in life.

It is to be double the price of The Evening Call is going to be published on a basis that will make it possible for its READERS to pay its bills. It will be a hard struggle for a while on account of the old bills. But The Morning Call is going to be a success.

It is going to have the benefit of all the experience, failures and victories of the year of struggle that has been put into The Evening Call.

Just one thing is needed to make The Morning Call is a success. It wants the support of ALL the Comrades. If ALL the Comrades will support The Morning Call is a success if ALL the Comrades will support the Morning Call as success. If ALL the Comrades will support the Morning Call the burden will be light. It is going to the workingmen of Germany with some scurity in life.

Fismarck, in instituting the institution the insertic would descently agained by the hope that provide the workingmen of Germany with some scurity in life.

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Fismarck, in instituting the insertic was a suided by the hope that the was commanded in the workers. It has not had that effect, but it has given the one country what his wonderful demonstrati

The New York American cent Sunday izsue, had as headed "Don't Worry Ales Salary," which must have nished by the monopoly gree Sometimes depression is cure a swelled head." "A wages comes as a kindustimes." "A disciplined 531 more doelle and differt and