NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1909

Price Two Cent

ETTER CARRIERS ALSO VICTIMS OF "ECONOMY"

Government Wage-Workers.

T TAFT DOES WELL

trenchment" President là Enriched by Violation of Constitution.

stional Socialist Press Bureau. PARHINGTON, Aug. 3.-A report the letter carriers of Philadel to the officers of the Nationa n of Letter Carriers, which just fallen into the hands of the Socialist Press Bureau, sheds mal light on the government of "economy" for its wage employes and increasing luxy for its high officials.

This report was prepared last year the National Association asked private reports from the various Since then, under Taft's adration, the condition of the letriers has become even worse vacation hours have been cu where substitutes used to make size fifteen days), under the order of Taft they will get \$18 lit, and this will bring their averdewn to 60 cents, or thereabouts, may for a whole year.

Ninety Cents a Day.

ne report of the Philadelphia

reply to your request for statis-tess and other conditions con-the substitute letter carriers, at the following as relating to liphia: The average earnings Iphia: The average earnings July 1, 1907, to June 30, 1908, \$1.15 per day, but some have ged as low as 80 cents and 90

work and steady pay, but dur the remaining nine months the s and pay is a variable quantity, uating in amount from 75 cents 20 cents a day.

under obligation to work We are under obligation to work any time—reporting 365 days in a year eight times a day from 6 M. to 5 P. M., holding ourselves bleet to call at all times, and re-tring no pay except for service mally performed. At other times applied to work sixteen hours a

erm of substituting is lengththose nearest to appointment egular men have seen five years

work be abolished, except-times as Valentine's Day, Day, Easter, Christmas and al quantity of mail matter to

We also recommend that when he does the work of a regular that he be credited the time of carrier, namely, eight hours, or a day, and not seven hours and that minutes as it may be or three a hulf hours for a holiday or day.

Crease of \$1 a week to all of the workers:

Sam Frigin, 98 Moore street; Cohen & Belchman, Myrtle and Hamburg avenues, and Harris Simon, 919 Myrtle avenue. Two hundred and fifty men will return to work this morning.

Many settlements are expected to

ly in favor of what is known k. We have found the living the substitute under the new or and under the old order the same of doubt and uncertainty an discontent. Then after four 00 compels for the first year rular carrier, and this often year of more than twelve

e a sub is slower than the reg-

Taft's Hypocrisy.

the laying of the corner stone the Ingram Memorial Congression-Church, on Sunday, July 11, Presi-Taft said that civil servants ones that made government He stated that the compet many was far too low. te to ask President Taft who at gets less pay, considering the bey work, then the girls at the ingraving who start at

of this country. I don't mean President and the Cabinet; I don't a the Senate and the House of

Same Slavery As 22,000 TAILORS OUT ON STRIKE

Revolt of Resolute Coat Makers Spreading Enthusiastically Throughout the City.

The strike of the coat tailors in Manhattan and Brooklyn is still greater city. Ten thousand men and five thousand women are out in Manhattan, and six thousand men and one thousand women in Brooklyn. It is ousand more tailors will walk out thirty thousand. The strikers are very optimistic and they hope to win speedy and complete victories.

When the strike committee entered the shop of S. Horn at 125 Ridge street, yesterday morning to get his men to come out, a fight took place and eight men were arrested and Essex Market Court. After listening to the story of the policemen. Corsentenced all of them to serve five days in the workhouse were taken out of the con com the boss, S. Horn, appeared and made a plea for mercy for the men

of letting the men go free. The magistrate finally discharged them. The first victory was won yester-day when the union signed an agreement with B. L. Price, of 26 Wav erly Place, and thirty-five men re-turned to work, getting an increase

Although very much surprised and apparently doubtful about the wisdom

of \$1 a week all around.

When seen by a reporter of The Call, B. Schweitzer, a member of the general executive board of the United Garment Workers, said:

"Although the strike is a purely local affair and under the direction of the locals involved, the national officers and lend all the assistance in their power, as they feel that the men and women are fully justified in their

"Never before has such general en thusiasm for a strike prevailed throughout the trade in this city. never before have the men felt so thoroughly justified in fighting rather than to longer bear up under the pre-vailing conditions, both as regards hours and shop conditions and

"There is no doubt," he said in con-clusion, "that they will-be speedily won or that the strikers will gain

won or that the strikers will gain their demands."

Fifteen hundred Italian tailors joined the strikers yesterday. This is the first time that the Italian work-ers have joined in any clothing trade strike in this city, and Andrea Motta, natonal organizer, is doing excellent ork among them

Last night the following Brooklyn bouses settled with the strikers, con-ecding the nine-hour day and an in-crease of \$1 a week to all of the

do not care to go on record

There will be a big mass meeting
of the Brooklyn strikers at Liederprominent unionists will speak.

RAILROAD MEN MEET

5,000 Delegates and Friends at Con

vention of Firemen and Engineers.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Aug. 3 .-Five thousand delegates and friends United States and will be in session for several days. The largest dele-gation is from New York state, numbering 240.

One of the chief matters discussed will be a proposition to affiliate with the new central controlling body for railway unions, recently organized in Chicago, called the Railway Depart-ment of the A. F. of L.

PLANNING FUTURE FOR EX-SHAH

LONDON, Aug. 3.—In the House of Commons today Thomas McKinnon Wood, under secretary of the foreign office, stated that arranges afforeign office, stated that arranges afforeign were in contemplation for con-Brickie, sixteen, years old, or 155 ments were in contemplation for conducting the deposed Shah of Persia Bergen street, was caught between to the frontier before certain points in reference to his future residence and instantly killed. His neck and could be carried out. The amount of back were broken skull fractured and his pension and the transfer of the crown jewels had been settled.

UNION MEN MORBED

Steel Trust Hirelings Only Stopped By Display of Guns.

PITTSBURG Pa., Aug. 3.-Grea indignation is expressed by the union Ring Member Makes Fresh Dismen here at a desperate attempt mad by Steel Trust hirelings to run several officials of the Amalgamated Asociation out of Apollo last Saturda; evening and it is said today that should the tactics of the company to intimidate and molest the union organizers be kept up an appeal would governor for protection.

sociation of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, agents of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company had a mob of about 300 men surround the Park Hotel for several hours and demand the proprietor turn out the Amal-

The demonstration became so loud that three of the union men were forced to sit on the piazza of the hotel,

of the Amalgamated Association, said speaking of this outrage: rageous treatment of our of the trust, savors of Russia and other countries where life and lib-being run by State Senator Fitzgerald, in company with Paul Venit. Fitz-information that the leader of the gerald is one of the most faithful of one of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company plants.

TURN DOWN CZAR

No Nation Cares to Harbor His Spy Bureau, Says Vienna Dispatch.

VIENNA, Aug. 3.-The Austrian government today sent intimation to Russia that the latter had better look elsewhere than to Vienna for a headquarters for its foreign secret police.

willing to welcome the Rusian foreign obvious. In Paris they corials, robbed the mails of letters aded to political exiles in Paris element.

Two weeks ago M. Trussevitch, Dr. Stopakevitch and a third man representing himself to the police as "Pierre de Roniski," arrived in Vienna, stayed three days, interofficials, and departed as quietty as they came. They were next seen in Berlin, when "Pierre de Ronjski" was called "M. Makerovitch." remained over night and then departed for Geneva, where "M. Maovitch" became "Herr Blennsdorf.

they met with failure in the effort establish headquarters foreign police bureau of Russia. though the Austrian government did not send its notification until today. It has been learned that "Pierre de of the Paris Russian police force.

WELLS STREETER FREE

Fonda Man Cleared of Murder Charge

FONDA, N. Y., Aug. 3 .- The third day of the examination into the case of the Streeter brothers, Wells and Ward, under arrest for the murder of termined, enthusiastic men and wo- John McMaster as result of his death following injuries sustained in the Late this afternoon, on motion of Attorney Jordon, one of the attorneys Wel s H. Streeter, it being shown that he had no connection with the case

District Attorney Hardies asked arson. This was denied. Justice Tobin adjourned court until Thurs-day morning, when he will give his decision whether he will hold Ward Streeter on the characteristics. Streeter on the charge.

DENVER CONVENTION OPENS

Sheet Metal Workers Assemble to Adjust Rules of Craft. By GEORGE EISLER

(Special to The Call.)

DENVER, Aug. 3 .- One of the most important pieces of business to come before the convention of the Amalcarrier from whom this re- are here to attend the joint national national Union which opened here the people knew these hard loss of the Brotherhods of the people knew these hard loss no one would enter the Locomotive Firemen and Engineers. They are cutting deliveries all the locals in Canada and the public without telling them laids it, and people think it is for several days. The largest delements. It is also hoped that the largest delements. convention may devise some plan ners and structural iron workers may he brought into closer relationship

The convention will be composed of about 200 delegates representing 31s locals with a membership of 50.

KILLED BY ELEVATOR.

ELECTION THUGS FILL CITY'S DIVE

closures About Evil Record of Condemned flotel.

That the notorious Kenwood Hotel. the house owned by the city which was twice raided in the last few box stuffing at elections, as stated exclusively in The Call, was again correborated last night to a Call re-porter by an associate of one of the leaders of the "ring."

The place, which is described as the "Sullivan Fort," as fifty-one Jersey repeaters registered from there in and with drawn revolvers, hold the his death the place was run by his widow till it was sold to the city to hotel was kept intact despite the pro-"The out- tests of the bridge contractors, as it was too valuable as a re-

mob that besieged the hotel at Apollo the Sullivan clan at Albany and Val-on Saturday night was a superinten-entl was the proprietor of "Callahan's" on the corner of Bowery and Doyers street. "Callahan's" was one of the dirtiest dives in Chinatown, its entrance being through a little dairy store in 1 Doyers street.

Here the girls solicited men and brought them into the Kenwood. The hotel was also supplied from "Seven and Eight." a sailors' hangout or Chatham Square. Velenti has made a fortune out of this hotel and is a large owner of property on Park

While under the Howard regime the Kenwood was a favorite resort for "doing up" sailors. Blackjacks and lead pipes were always in evi-dence, and the Navy Yard Hospital at Brooklyn have many reports of deaths that were caused in the building on the corner of Bayard and the

It is alleged that Jack Kern. living in Connecticut, is also inter-ested in the Kenwood. Kern is what is known as a "professional civil serv-ice passer." It is reported that he passes the examinations for the men who wish to get into the police de-partment for the usual consideration. manages to obtain copies of the ques tions several days in advance, sometimes, it is said, takes the ex-aminations in the applicant's name About a month ago he passed two examinations, it is also alleged, for clerk of the Supreme Court.

"Beating Up" a Specialty.

The Kenwood was also a favorite place for Bowery politicians to "do up" their saemies. At the last Jerome lection several of the Sullivan watch ers brought in one of the District Attorney's watchers into the Kenwood under some pretext, and then pro-ceeded to beat and kick him until he was almost insensible.

Up to the time of the raid th place was so well known that it was no longer necessary for the girls to no longer necessary for the girls to was a pass word in lower tan. It was so well protected Manhattan. It was so well prote nodded to the girls as, they

Though the case will come up it Special Sessions this week, it is doubtthe Kenwood is considered too usble for election purposes to be de stroyed at this late hour.

TROOPS, FOR CRETE

Turkey Makes Move to Secure Con trol of Little Island.

PETERSBURG, Aug. 3.-Th Vremya today publishes a dis patch from Construtinople saying tha four transports loaded with Turkish troops have left there for the Island of Crete and that a Turkish fleet ha ocen ordered to escort them. secrecy regarding these naval move ments is observed, and it is suppose that Turkey intends to effect a land-ing on the island.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 3 .- There pressing need of relief in the provinces of Turkey where the Armenian mas-sacrees occured this spring, according cablegram received today from the American Ambassador at Con stantinople. He states that the prob lem includes the sheltering and pro-visioning of \$0,000 people. He estivisioning of \$0,000 people. He esti mates that \$300,000 is needed in tw districts alone.

SUTTON INQUIRY THURSDAY.

Utley and Cooke Ready to Appea When Hearing Resumes.

CHICAGO FACES STRIKE

12,000 Traction Employes to Vote or Question Tomorrow.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 .- Mayor Buss and Acting Chief of Police Schouttler lecided today to make every effort to prevent a strike of the street railway employes of Chicago. Immediate steps will be taken by the officials to try to reconcile the street railway heads and their employes.

That the Mayor will be able to avert a strike was predicted by M. B. Hereley, city traction expert.

"Presidents Buckley and Quinlan realize that the traction companies have spent enormous sums in re-habilitating the lines and that both Presidents Mitten and Roach are anxious to do everything they can for

On the other hand, Presidents Buckley and Quinlan and the union men declare a strike is imminent. They issued orders today regarding the referendum strike vote to be taken Thursday, and this, they said, in-dicated that the situation was taking definite shape.

From the expressions of the employes at their mass meet a last night, which decided upon the referendum, it appears to be certain they will vote to strike. This was indi-cated in the addresses of all the speakers and by the unanimous rejection of the offers of the Chicago City Railway Company to arbitrate wage differences or to sign new agree-ments with the men under existing

The referendum was decided upon at mass meetings held throughout the city, which were attended by 5,000 street car employes Intense en-thusiasm was manifest, especially when the union officials outlined to the men their proposed plans for a strike campaign. It was decided to hold the referendum from 8 A. M. Thursday to 4 A. M. Friday for North A. M. Friday for South Side em This will give every street ployes.

Several Jenunciations of the police were made during the meetings last night. One speaker consigning Acting

the lower regions.
It became known that the of all the elevated roads in the city are also seriously considering a strike. employes of the surface lines, would make 12,100 men in the city affected by a strike. Should all of these men by a strike. Should all of these me serious interruption of street railway traffic in its history

CHARGE MUCH GRAFT

McKees Rocks Strikers Make 75 Affi davits-More Men Out.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 3 .- Peace Instice J. O. Clark, of McKees Rocks has received twenty-seven affidavita sworn to by strikers formerly employed by the Pressed Steel Car Company, in which accusations of graft obs. according to the affidavits. 1375 Justice Clark, was \$5. This money was given to foremen, the strikers

before other justices and aldermen. presented to representatives of at a conference with a committee of

This and succeeding conferences are expected to result in a speedy ter-mination of the strike.

Workmen sent to Schoenville by the Hudson River Company, of New York, to finish work on some cars or that concern in the plant of the local car company, were asked by the strikers' executive committee net o go to work today and 140 of the 170 workmen of the Hudson River Company compiled with the request of the committee.

BATTLES WITH BURGLARS.

Telephone Girl Is Overcome and Office Robbed by Two Men.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 3.—Ella Clif-ford, a twenty-four year old night elephone operator at Brae Burn station, near New Kensington, gave two burglars a battle that lasted three lours last night before they succeeded in beating her unconscious and cobbing the telephone office. The girl, tied to a chair, was found in a semionscious condition by the day opera or when she came to work this The attack took place at midnight.

Forced into a chair, the girl was ragged with a handkerchief and tied to the chair with rope. Twice she broke way and then the robbers beat her into subjection and she lost con-

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 3.—Commander John M. Head, president of the Court of Inquiry investigating the death of Lieutenant James Sutton, of the Marine Corpa, today announced that the court would reconvene Thursday at 10 A. M.

The reopening of the court follows the arrival of Lieutenant Utley and Surgeon Cooke, on the cruiser North Carolina, which reached Provincetown Mass., today with the rest of the Mediterranean squadron. They are important witnesses in the hearing and will proceed at once to Annapolis.

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The convention will have a condition is bount the next few months the next few months the next few months the next few months at condition is bound the next few months at pacific Coast, denouncing "the domination of one man in the union" are taken up for action. The protests have been forwarded here in the Spanish Kings.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 3.—

While fishing from a catboat at the form of a circular which is said to form

SPANISH REVOLUTION IS VERY MUCH ALIVE

ORGANIZE FAKE LABOR PARTY

Mysterious Secrecy Prevails At Office of "Workingmen's Political Party."

A unique political meeting was held last night at 240 Fourth avenue at which no strangers or newspaper men were admitted. The meeting was held under the auspices of an organization, with offices at this address, self-styled "The Workingmen's Political

Party of the City of New York."

Just who the "workingmen" are
was not disclosed when a reporter of The Ca'l tried to get some of the offic o the public. Not yet, but soon. soon, he was told, the workingmen of the city of New York will be told how to improve their conditions and effect their salvation. They will be called upon to vote for "the right man," and good of organized 'abor, of course

only piece of literature so far issued by this organization, are those

hands of "a committee of one hundred," who are laying plans for a campaign. Not yet but soon, very soon, will there be a deluge of literature on the need of "good men" and "sound principles." But in the meantime the vague "program" of the "Workingmen's Political Party of the City of New York" is printed on one side of the enrollment blank, which and the taxpayer should be properly safeguarded," and points out labor must take some action to counteract the usurpations of the courts and to obtain factory laws.

Another "One Hundred."

The Committee of One Hundred' the safeguarding, it is explained. The "committee of one hunganized by the reformers, but is one chosen by the men behind the new political party. The meeting being held behind closed doors yesterday it was not possible to ascertain how many constituted the "committee of

ing around the place. It has nothing of the appearance of a labor un'on headquarters, and does not in any way resemble a workingmen's club. A glass door, then a clean, well kept staircase, then a narrow hall and one is at the "office." On the other side of the hall there is a door on which it says "For employes The place is closed most of the time. When it is open it is usually in charge of a man addressing notices. The room is narrow and long and contains about a hundred new

The whole place, in looks and at-mosphere, resembles an undertaking parlor or real estate office. And if things are as they look the headquarters of the Workingmen's Political Party of the City of New York"
will see some business done when the "season" arrives.

The enrollment blank states: "The sentiment or feeling of hos-tility to labor men and labor organ-izations in the judiciary of the entire country—Federal and state—is so plain and its manifestation so fre-quent as scarcely to need to be dwell upon. Suffice it to say that with an ficient organization of labor voter it is possible to secure the nomina-tion and election—yes, even the ap-pointment by the President and the various Governors—of unbiased judges of probity and ability. Our inderse-ment deserves as much consideration as the indorsement of the Lawyer: the Bar Association legal representatives of powerful corporation interests'

TAILORS CONVENTION WARM.

Executive Session to Hear Pr of Pecific Coast Locals. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 3 .- It is

Militant Workers Defeal King's Troops in Battle Near Barcelona.

FIGHTING FOR REPUBLIC Moroccan Campaign the Match That Started Nation-Wide

Conflagration.

CERBERE, France, Aug. 3 .- The Spanish battleships Emperador Carlo the Fifth and Princess Asturias, to gether with four torpedo boat destroy ers, have arrived at Barcelona, which is being held temporarily by the King-troops. Two of the ships will prob

retreat to the city after sustainly heavy loss, according to messag-reaching here today. Captain Ge reaching here today. Captain General Santiago, commander of the government troops in Barcelona, has been notified from Madrid that it is impossible to supply him with trustworthy reinforcements at this time. The government force in Barcelona is not strong enough to permit of being divided into small detachments

for campaigns against the rebels ou n movements against the suburbs and and in every case the troops have met with defeat.

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It is believed here that the reports of a French gunboat bambarding Palamos yesterday evening were a mistake. The Spanish gunboat Tamarairo is known to have been on the scene and it was probably this boat that fired on Palamos, which is held by the revolutionists.

French Urges Alfonso to Flee.

HENDAYE, France, Aug. 2.— Smuggled news received here this afternoon from Madrid declare that King Alfonso's closest personal friends are bringing the strongest kind of pressure to bear on him to induce him to take refuge at some Spanish town near the French frontier, so that has can flee to a haven of safety in the can fice to a haven of safety in the

vent of personal danger. Their attitude is attributed to the very alarming reports received daily from the secret service department, indicating the growth and spread of the revolution.

Alfonso has spurned all the plead-

ings of his friends, and is determined to remain near the seat of trouble. It is reported that in this stand he is backed up by Premier Maura, who is said to fear that if Alfonso shows the slightest right of personal cowardice or weakening there will be precipitated a revolution that can only and in his overthrow.

Vague rumors of the civic unrest in Spain are spreading in Portugal.

in Spa'n are spreading in Portugal, and the people of that country are becoming restless. It would not be surprising if a general outbreak in chairs. On the window, in the front, the name of the organization is inscribed in large, gold letters.

becoming restless. It would not surprising if a general outbreak spain should be followed by a simi

Spain should be followed by a similar movement in King Manuel's country.

A copy of El Mondo, a newspaper of Madrid, rece ved here today, places the number of killed at Barcelona during the rioting at 2,000, and the wounded at 2,500. Among the killed was Ferrer, the well known agitator. Railroad communication between Barcelona and Port Bou, close to the French frontier, has been re-established. The trains coming through from Barcelona are crowded with passengers.

The Beginning of the End.

PARIS, Aug. 2.—"When the history of the future Spanish republic is written." declared a leading Socialist deputy today, "the uprising in Barcelona must be described as the first great expression of the spirit that brought about the fall of the monarcy. This uprising, it is true, has been temporarily checked, but the results of it are already being seen in the spread of the revolutionary spirit spread of the revolutionary spirit

spread of the revolutionary spirit throughout the whole of Spain.

"Barcelona showed that even a small revolution can seriously embarrase the military authorities. All that remains to be done is for the revolutionists to act in concert and managurate in a dozen or more cities of Spain the same resistance to the government as Barcelona showed.

"The government then will be powerless to check the uprising. Such a condition is bound to come within condition is bound to come

Pretender Shows His True Color. VIENNA. Aug. 3.—Don Jaime, the Spanish pretender, today declared to the correspondent of the Neue Freie

the next few months, or years at the furthest. Alfonso will prove to without doubt I think, the last of

of my peaceful intentions. My one desire is to see Spain happy. The popularity of King Alfonso is decreas-ing, but this is not his fault. He is

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national prestige is at stake. I would only return to Spain as the head of army to restore peace in case King Alfonso should have been expelled."

nish Hard Pressed at Melilla. Meilla today says that an army of 15,000 Moors is again attacking the Spanish troops. The situation of the latter is declared to be desperate.

The native population of Mellila, which has heretofore taken no part in the war, is reported as having revolted. Besides the big army that is stacking Mellila, smaller, heads of attacking Melilla smaller bands

of construction. They were repulsed by the Spaniards, who had one of-ficer killed and fourteen men

PLAN BIG MASS MEETING

New York Workers Arranging Demonstration of International Solidarity.

That the proletariat of this city is alive to the importance of the struggle for liberty being waged so bravely by the Spanish workers is shown by the fact that a provisional committee, composed of members of a number of labor unions and other progressive organizations, has called a conference of delegates of unions and similar bodies to be held next Saturday evening in the Labor Temple (Room 7) 243 East 84th street, at which arrangements will be made for holding a great mass meeting in tayor of the Spanish revolutionists. The statement issued by the pro-

The statement issued by the provisional committee reads as follows:
"Workingmen, the Spanish workingmen are in open rebellion against, militarism. They refuse to sanction or partake in a war against the free natives of Morocco, forced upon them by the Spanish capitalists in their interest. Hundreds of rebels have been killed during the fight or shot down brutally by the court martial. Thousands of those engaged in this fight for justice and ilberty are in greatest danger of either being killed or starved, with their families.

Successful just the same.

Cother men have objected to being cut on jobs for which they had airready offered low bids, but the company has ignored them always, insisting that previous records made should be accepted as have been killed during the fight or shot down brutally by the court martial. Thousands of those engaged in this fight for justice and ilberty are in greatest danger of either being killed or starved, with their families.

in greatest danger of either being killed or starved with their families. "It is our most urgent duty to lend all moral as well as financial support our Spanish friends who in their struggle against capital are risking their own lives. We therefore appeal to all unions and other organizations discharged wit of our class to joint us at a mass meeting to be held in sympathy with a year ago for ur Spanish brethren and to draw see a parade the attention of the entire civilized of Hibernians.

THIEF IN SEA TOGS

Man, Probably Disguised as Yachts man, Is Active in Larchmont.

LARCHMONT, Aug. 2 .- In the past week two daylight robberies have been committed at Larchmont by a robber whom the police believe is masquerading as a vachtsman. The victim today was Miss Grace Sherley. of New York, a guest of Mrs. James

While Miss Sherley was at the beach bathing and her hostess was lying down some one entered the house and stole about \$3,000 worth of diamonds and fewelry. The property belonged to Miss Sherley and she left them on her dresser when she went out. A man wearing tennis sheet and dressed man wearing tennis shoes and dressed

Circle, of New York City, a Jewish "Again, they say we did not know Socialist insurance association have how many tenement houses there ing a membership of 27,000 and operating in 28 states, today applied to spection. That is true, but until State Commissioner of Health Porter this year there had never been a for authority to establish a tubercu-losis sanitarium at Liberty, Sullivan County. The organization proposes to "When I get this report I shall

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a gallant King, and I esteem him for his bravery. Queen Victoria is more unpopular, as she is a stranger to the spanish people. MEN DISCHARGED SWEDISH STRIKE

for Kicking Against Piece Work.

(Special to The Call.)

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 3 .- The Winmen for many years. among them had worked twenty-two years in the shop, and others had each worked from four to nine

The employes of the factory are wrought up over the affair, as they helieve that the shop is full of spies. Every union man found in the place is promptly discharged. Piece work is the rule in the factory, and the discharged men say that the only rea-son they can see for their dismissal is the fact that they expressed dis-satisfaction with the way in which the piecework system was used to force men into fierce competition for work. The officers of the company have

often said that men could make more than 50 per cent above regular wages, and this induced men to bid for vapleces of work. Recently a machinist hid \$44 on a piece of work, another \$38, and yet another \$32 for it. The lowest bidder was given the piece of work, but after he got startper cent was to be made in the price as the company's records showed that he had made a similar piece of work last year for \$26. The ma-chinist objected, but the price was cut just the same.

for the payment of overtime on the basis of time and one-half. . It finally agreed that overtime should b three-eighths, but at the end of the first week five men were summarily discharged without any reason being Thirty men were discharge year ago for taking a day off to see a parade of the Ancient Order

world toward the butcheries com-mitted by the Spanish capitalists.

"Meantime we trust that all sym-pathizers will not neglect to at once against the extortions of the piece The entire force of the factory is stir up the interest for this cause work system, but they are helpless as among their fellow workingmen or the plant is honeycombed with paid wherever necessary."

BUTLER DENIES CHARGE

Tenement House Department Not Inefficient, Says Commissioner.

Tenement House Commissioner E. J. Butler yesterday took issue with the report of the Bureau of Muni-cipal Research on the administration of the Tenement House Department. He says, to begin with, that he does not know exactly what the report con-

Speaking of the charge that the Department has not tried to make a tenement Commissioner Butler says:

That is not true. That has fig-ured in my report every year. But Last week a daylight robber entered the home of E. L. Hopkins, a well known yachtsman, but got only a few stickpins before he was frightened away. though it may have been when the WORKERS FIGHT CONSUMPTION. inspection, at the two great changes ALBANY, Aug. 3.—The Workmen's to accomplish.

rele, of New York City, a Jewish Magain, they say we did not know

County. The organization proposes to "When I get this report I shall dent Taft knows as a lawyer, that establish the camp for the benefit of have it thoroughly analyzed, and then the voting of \$25,000 to him last week I shall be in a position to make a spe-cific reply. My method of running IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE the department has been when there were complaints to send for the complainant and remedy the matter if possible. The representatives of the Bureau of Municipal Research had the entree of the office for eighteen I objected to the in their tentative report, and under-

THE END IS IN SIGHT.

Tariff Wrangle Nearly Over-Senate Will Vote To

at: the conference report in the Senate at 2 o'clock on Thursday after-

After a session lasting practically all day the conferees on the Urgent Deficiency bill reached an agreement late this afternoon and will present their report in the House at noon to their report in the House at noon to morrow. The item appropriating the Republican Representative from Springfield, Ohio, commander of the all day the conferees on the Urgent

MAY BE SERIOUS

Winchester Arms Co. Fires Men Capitalist Government Massing Soldiers in Capital to Shoot Down Proletarians.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 3 .- The Swed-MADRID. Aug. 2.—Official dispatches received from Melilla this morning say that the Moors last night attacked a blockhouse in course of construction. They were repulsed of the big struggle.

Soldiers are being quartered in different sections of the city and suburbs and the entire standing army of Sweden is ready for "eventualities."

The labor conflict that is at the bottom of this trouble originated in a dispute over wages in the woolen and cotton industries. In the begin-ning 13,000 men were locked out, and other industries since have become involved, until yesterday the Employera' Federation declared a lockout of the iron foundry hands, numbering about 30,000 men. A total of 80,000 men were reported locked out yesterday, and their numbers are increasing

It is expected that the present total of idle workmen will be largely in-creased by to-morrow. It is expected also that the cab and street car services in Stockholm will stop running then, and arrangements are being made today to run the water works and the electric plants by soldiers.

The bridges leading to the islands adjacent to Stockholm are closely ma-ma-was have been closed, and no milk is being delivered in the city. The sale of spirits, beer and wine has been prohibited in both shops and restaurants.

Great consternation prevails in the capital at these unexp ments in the situation. ments in the situation. A civil guard corps is being organized for the protection of property, and the banks are closed and carefully guarded. All the ferries running out of Stockholm have ceased operations, and the larg the seaside resorts in the archipelago have suddenly stopped running, distraffic is usually continued until the

parliament to Stockholm, and a special session of the Rigsdag is ex-

LETTER CARRIERS ALSO VICTIMS OF "ECONOMY"

(Continued from page 1.)

Representative; but there is some-thing that goes to make up this government as a machine that continues to operate when the President goes to the sea coast, when the Senate and the House of Representatives go home and attend to their private bus ness, and when the members of the Cabinet disappear in various direcand when the members of the tions from the somewhat heated temperature, and that government is the government of civil servants—trained civil servants who know how things pught to be done, and through whose agency the government will be

compliments in lieu of with these

President Violated Constitution.

President Taft doesn't believe in economy' as applied to himself. The ordered to do so from Washington. us Constitution provided that he should This was why such desguration. perate attempts were made to allow him \$25,000 for traveling expenses before the adjournment of the last session of Congress on March 4. Presifor traveling expenses is a violation of his cath. But he didn't get this unsolicited. There was considerable popular criticism of such an allow-Congressmen were afraid to or it. It was not until Presi-He refused to work unless he got ithe said that he would not take the trip through the West unless this money was forthcoming for traveling who served fourteen years in Conin their tentative report, and understand they made some changes, but
what I cannot say, and so can make
no specific reply until I see it."

who served fourteen years in congress and was Speaker of the Hourof Representatives from 1881 to 1882,
the House, Jim Tawney, chairman of
the appropriation committee, the man

"If the gentleman will permit, I
said, and a killing amount of labor is

of the long struggle to enact a new tariff law is now in sight. By unanimous agreement in the Senate shortly after noon today, a vote will be taken on the conference report in the would have government in the president shell the president shel creasing his income \$25,000 a year. in violation of the Constitution, while he would have government employes believe that they are violating their pensation, which shall neither be in. oaths if they strike for an increase of five cents a day.

Opposed Even by Eminent Republican When this proposition came up in from the United States, or any energy Joseph Warren Keifer



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NINE MINERS MURDERED

Colorado State Inspector Says Company's Neglect Caused Their Death.

> By GEORGE EISLER (Special to The Call.)

DENVER, Aug. 3 .- State Inspector of Coal Mines John D. Jones states in his report that failure to observe the simplest provisions for safety of human life was responsible for the explosion in the Teller Mine at Trinidad on July 6. In his report to the Emery Fisher, superintendent of the Cedar Hill Cost and Coke Company. operators of the Teller Mine, for neglect of the safety of miners' lives and absolute disregard of the laws.

am vessels engaged in the summer. The primary cause of the explosion carrying visitors and residents to as far as it could be ascertained, was due to the operation of the ventilating fans in such a manner that the gas and firedamp were driven up the main shaft, instead of exhausting the combustible so that it should escape through the airshaft. When the cage month of October.

The situation has caused King descended it was enveloped by gas Gustave to summon the members of and the "cager" having a naked lamp. the explosion was a natural conse quence. Inspector Jones says that the quence. Inspector Jones says that the fan had been idle on July 5, and the workings have been thoroughly filled with gas, no examination was made preparatory to the entrance of the men into the mine.

"It is clear," states Jones, "that the explosion was due to the disregard of the officials in charge of the mine of the plain provisions of the law."

The general question among the workers here is, will the officials of the company, through whose criminal neglect nine men lost their lives, be held for murder? Undoubtedly the verdict, when it is reached, will "death due to unknown onuses."

WON'T GIVE UP FOSTER

Admiral Schroeder Defies Bay State Police in Prizefight Case.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Aug. 3. Detective Bradford, of the Massachusetts state police, went aboard the battleship Vermont late this afternoon with a warrant for the artection of Bocial-rest of David W. Williams (colored). of Marietta, Ga., on the cnarge of Marietta. The warrant charges

Detective Bradford did not get his risoner, and was forced to return to Provincetown in his motor boat singlehanded, as Rear Admiral Schroe-der refused to give up Foster unless Deputy New, of the Massachusetts not receive, during his term of office, state police, said he would get Fos-any emoluments other than those ter if he had to follow the fleet to which were provided before his inaudevelopments are expected.

NO CARS FOR WOMEN.

For several Municipa on the system controlled by the Inter-Company. I borough the League and several other civic bodies clares that the prospects are good for have been advocating separate cars a great big crop. iFne weather prefor women, particularly on the subfor women, particularly on the sub-way. The Public Service Commission ance. Congressmen were afraid to vote for it. It was not until President Taft struck that it went through dent Taft struck that it went through terday decided against having septerday decided agains

the appropriation committee, the man who is more responsible for Congressional oppression at the Bureau of Engraving than any other, said that Taft had definitely asked for this money.

Here we have Taft, with all the aid of his great federal power, buildozing and prowbeating Congression in the constitution of the Constitution of the with any of them for the above states.

creased nor diminished during the period for which he shall have been elected, and he shall not receive with-

their report in the House at moon tomorrow. The item appropriating the Republican Representative from
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Once a Customez one PICKETS BEATEN WOMAN TRIES TO THEN ARRESTED

Slugged By Scabs, But Discharged at Headquarters.

While the pickets of the Neckwear Makers Union were returning home after watching the shop of A. W. Cowen, at 3, 5 and 7 Union Square they were set upon by a gang of thugs and scabs, and Morris Shafer, Hyman Stern. Ben Mermelstein, Max Itsik, J. Belinsky and Hyman Bam-bor were badly beaten up. After beating them up the scabs called cops and had Shafer, Stern, Mermelstein the desk questioned the cop without getting any definite charge against them and they were discharged. Belinsky and Bambor were so bad-

ly beaten up that they were taken to the office of a physician where their heads were bandaged and then sent

attorney for the Neckwest Makers Union will get out a warrant for the arrest of Mike Younger, the leader of the gang of slugging scabs and will try to land him in jail.

Search Men in Street.

Plain clothes men have been stop-ping all strikers that passed Cowen's shop. They searched the pockets of the strikers, slugged them and let

them go.
Simon Alpern, attorney for the
union will make a formal demand
upon the Police Commissioner to stop these assaults.

scale employed at Cowen's Fifteen scabs employed at Cowen's

The United Hebrew Trades at their last meeting formally indersed the strike and issued credentials to the Neckwear Makers' Union to visit unions and progressive organizations to help raise strike funds.

Tin Workers Cheer Socialist Speakers At Big Mass Meeting.

(Special to The Call.)

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 3 .- The

Livic Theater, at Martin's Ferry, Ohio, was packed to the roof by a rousing meeting of striking tinwork-Rev. Powell, of St. Paul's Church, presided. Raymond Robins, of Chicago, made a strong speech on the evils of the "open shop," clearly showing how to cure them. He said "the workers will only stamp out the 'open shop' and win all their strugglea when they elect workingmen and see that all industries are owned by themselves." He concluded with a strong appeal to the men to stand together, assuring them that they would win.

H. W. Houston, Socialist, of Parkersburg. W. Va. made a short but impressive speech, in which he vivid-ly showed that the only salvation of the producers of the world's wealth cialism. Houston's speech the most masterly of the day, and made a great impression on the minds

of the strikers. L. Lewis made a short speech, ar-guing that the "open shop" is re-sponsible for all the misery and degradation which the workers now suf-

fer.
The mention of the names of Debe cied on from now until the end of ternoon with a warrant for the artime, as I hope; a trained body of ternoon with a warrant for the artime, as I hope; a trained body of ternoon with a warrant for the artime. The meeting was a great demicielle structure of the spirit of the class of the class of the class of the spirit of the class of the spirit of the class of the spirit of the class of the class of the spirit of the class of the spirit of the class of the class of the spirit times much to low, to give what is manslaughter. The warrant charges struggle. The struggle. The struggle to hear any but Socialist speakers of this government in an honest, effective way."

It was evidently hoped that government employes would be satisfied tion.

SAYS MEN ARE WANTED

Railroad Tries to Lure Them West for Brief Jobs as Harvest Slaves.

ST. PAUL. Minn., Aug. 3.—S. J. Ellison, assistant general passenger agent of the Great Northern Railroad,

is authority for the statement, issued today, that 10,000 men will be needed immediately in Minnesota and North Dakota, along the line of the Great Northern, to help harvest the presen company offers \$2 and \$3.50 day for harvest hands. Ellison de-

Men active in the unemployment movement in this city when shown Ellison's statement said that they doubted that harvest hands would re ceive so high a wage and that they also doubted the truth of the assertion

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WILDFEUER BROS.,

Neckwear Workers Searched and Places Pistol Against His Breast and Fires. But fountain Pen Saves Him.

William B. Craig, a lawyer, of 2 Rector street, was shot by Mrs. Mary Castle in an elevator in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel late yesterday afternoon. A fountain pen stopped the course of the bullet, and Craig was not injured by the shot.

The cause of the shooting is wrapped in mystery. Craig was on and Italk arrested. They were taken h's way into the 34th street side of to police headquarters at 300 Multhe hotel shortly before 6 o'clock to berry street, but after the officer at attend a meeting of the Rocky Mounattend a meeting of the Rocky Moun tain Club, which has rooms on the fifteenth floor. As he entered th hotel someone called to him. Turning he recognized Mrs. Castle, whon he had known from childhood.

> "I want to speak to you," she said. "I don't want to talk with you," he replied as he gently pushed her aside and stepped into the elevator near the entrance. Mrs. Castle also pushed her way into the elevator, as John Fitzgerald, the elevator boy, was about to close the door. Just as the car started Mrs. Castle opened a handbag and pulled out a small 22caliber revolver. She quickly placed it against the left breast of the law-

> > Fountain Pen Saves Him.

yer and fired.

The bullet went through the coal but struck a fountain pen in the inner pocket and dropped to the floor of the elevator. Fitzgerald stopped his car and grabbed the woman. She made no resistance as he took her revolver away from her. Craig stood looking on and made no move. Be-yond burning his cost there was not mark about him

A detective was then summoned from the Tenderloin precinct. As the elevator door had been shut when the shot was fired no one had heard any noise and all had left the hotel before the fact that there had been a shooting became known.

The woman was placed in a taxicab with Detective Coss and taken to the

Tenderloin, while Craig and severa

nen friends walked to the statio Asked why she had shot the lawyer Mrs. Castle said: "Because he was the cause of all my troubles," she re-plied. She refused to tell what she meant by this statement and also re fused to say anything further con-cerning herself or the shooting. She was locked up in default of bail.

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That Never Reached Would Have Removed Many Restrictions.

copies of which have just here, contains a sensational ent of the Russian gova transcript of which this on of the Czar's visit to The document consists of of meetings of the Counisters of the Czar held in which the Jewish question in punish it enemies,' and was thoroughly considered iderations resulted in the of a bill for the amelioration ng perused the review of the on contained in of relief, marked the docusubmission to the Duma. to of this, the document was not by the public again, and it is was owing to the influence actionaries have upon the

Signed by Stolypin.

presenting the secret document ewish newspaper says:

e has come into our hands a at, the enormous importance of h cannot well be overrated. It is of the Council of Ministers of and which took into consideraheld at the latter end of that restrict the rights of the matter appears to have and forms a report to his

portunity apparently has not en found for carrying out in aspect the Czar's commands, deed is it possible to say when er, such opportunity will arise the document itself, besides giv-exhaustively the story of the sth and progress of the Jewish on in Russia, reveals that ques-om the point of view of Russian rs and administrators-an asch has never before public in anything like their recognition in ing words of seriousness of the position."

Text of Bill.

suppressed bill for the ameli-of the condition of the Jews in part as follows: a result of the consideration

ight forward in this minute, the icil of ministers is of the opinion the general revision of the Jew legislation, the following should

-In repealing the legislative culations restricting the rights of idence of the Jews in the villages d in some towns of the Pale, all in subjects of the Jewish faith have the right of permanent ence and unhindered freedom of ement in the towns as well as

villages in the governmests of troward doors of the control of the Eherson, Tschernigoff, and

ions of the rights of residenc wish faith who possess the perat right of residence or tempo to them or their parents as od to in Section 7; (b) Jewish artisans specified in Article 17 a leasing regulations, who, with ing had to give up their work spent ten years outside the Pale of settlement, shall rethe permanent right of resi in the entire empire, ever lave given up their work

Property Rights Too.

Nomen and children and other it descendants, as well as infan-hers and sisters of Jews menin articles (a) and (b) of this n, who live with the heads of families shall enjoy—in regard a unrestricted right of residence mited freedom of movemen same privileges as are ceded to

-Russian subjects of the in thith shall enjoy in the locali-in which they permanently reside aporari y sojourn the same trade as all other Russian subjects.

rth—in repealing the restric-in the Jews in regard to the f landed property or its man-it as agents or administrators. subjects shall enjoy, in the n in which htye may perma-reside, the right to acquire d property in towns; the right wasrehip outside the towns is, wer, inadmissible.

The application of sections a a is extended to the Jewish inants of Poland. hth—Article 4.1 of the parsport.

ations whereby in the documents baptised Jew his former adhesion claim must be noted, and articles and 27s relating to the restriction rights of Jewish families to the head of the family to will be repealed. th—The statutes of limited

en application by the connected by the minister. ation by the companies,

UNIONS FOR POLITICS

Wisconsin Federation of Labor Unanimously Indorse Socialist Legislators.

(Special to The Call.)

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 3.-The last session of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor unanimously adopted the following resolutions. Strong speeches were made in their suppor by W. Carroll, of the Plumbers' Union of Superior, and Delegate Cooley, of Lendon Jewish Chronicle of the Printers' Union of Racine, both stating, however, that they were not Socialists, but wanted to give just and proper credit to a working class political organization which stands true ured and has published on to its policies and gets results

of Labor has in several conventions emphasized that organized labor this country is bound in political elections to reward its friends and to

onsin has no more loyal and true champions than the members of leg islature in Wisconsin elected by the Social-Democratic party who have in treduced all the bills submitted to the of a similar character that originate & with their party, and who have list-bored early and late for the cause of

the working class, and
"Whereas, these representatives of
labor have usually encountered the solid opposition of both of the capitalist parties and in the last sersi the speaker of the assembly, Vf. H Bancroft.

hereby express our deep appre ciation and our heartfelt thanks to the mem tioned and to the Social-Densocratic party that sent them, and we hereby executive board to have a report of the activity of the Social-Democratic members in the legislature and in other legislative bodies of this state printed and distributed among the union men of this state."

submission to the Czar it was do by him with the words, For GIRLS FLEE CZAR'S JAIL seion to the Duma."

Ten Feminine Revolutionists Make Sensational Escape in Moscow.

MOSCOW, Aug. 3 .- Twelve young women condemned to hard labor for life have made their escape from one of the central prisons here. All but one were "politicals," that is, they belonged to the Social Revolutionary or Social Democratic party. Two were caught while driving to the Moscow-Jaroalan station, disguised as men The other ten, so far as is known have made good their escape.

escape was organized by a member of the Social Revoluwoman member of the Social Revolutionary party, who, under the nam of Tarassova, was engaged during the month of March as a warden.

She performed her duties with such remarkable punctuality that she se-cured the absolute confidence of the directress of the prison, the Countes E. Vadbolski.

On the night of the escape Taras sona was very gay and sang all even-ing. This was a signal. Her watch did not begin until 2 in the morning midnight she opened the doors of the room on the secon story, where the twelve "politicals

The wardens on the other floors were securely tied, and offered no resistance whatever.

ons of the rights of residence ura of the Jews outside of doors with keys which were prepared in advance, and the prisoners were right of residence or tempo-nt of sojourn outside the Jew-to them or their parents as-to them or their parents as-tinel.

of them or their parents as mt places of residence shall to same right of residence or through the whole empired in minister of the interior, has begun an inquiry, and the guards of the prison have been arrested and accused of complicity in the escape.

PORTO RICO ASKS HELP.

Fruit Growers Want Congress to Sav Pincappie Industry.

SAN JUAN, Aug. 3 .- The chance of the pineapple amendment to the tariff bill favoring Porto Rico having been lost and the discussion showing many Senators did not even know that Porto Rico raises pineapples, the Chamber of Commerce has been moved to send the following cable to Representatives Payne and Dalzell:

"If the Senate amendment, provid-ing for a tariff of one-half cent a pound is permitted to stand, the fruit growers, who have invested millions in the pineapple industry, will, with Florida and Hawaii, supply the whole Next year the Porto Ricar crop will be 150,000 crates The Sen of the Porto Rican industry.

ZIPPELIN FAILS TO SAIL

FRANKFORT, Germany, Aug. 3.— Count Zeppe in today made a second unsuccessful attempt to sail his big airship, Zeppelin II. from Frankfort to Cologne, a distance of 110 miles Hardly had he started on the trip when the hind propeller broke in two and the rear motor stopped. The count, relying on the front motor. managed to maneuver the big vessel until it effected an easy landing, ten

WANT MILITIA CALLED OUT.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 3.—According to a report from Hannibal todayy a number of citizens there have asked the Governor to send state troops Jews in the management of these the fact that 1.500 men employed by the Atlas Portland Cement Company the Atlas Portland Cement Company to the Atlas Portland Cement Company the Atlas Portland Cement Cement Company the Atlas Portland Cement are out on strike and have the plant completely tied up.

THAW INCURABLE, SAY ALIENISTS

Dectors Flint and Baker Declare White's Slayer to Be a Menacing Paranoiac.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 3.— Harry K. Thaw, according to the sworn testimony of two experts on the stand today is incurably insane now and would be a menace to the community is set at liberty. Dr. Amos C. Baker, first assistant physician at Matteawan, who has observed Stan-Matteawan, who has observed Stan-ford White's slayer for months, stated with great positiveness that he be-lieves Thaw insane now and that his long incarceration in the hospital for the criminal insane has not worked improvement in the prisoner's

Dr. Austin Flint, an alienist for the also declared his belief that Thaw is incurably insane. Quoting from an authority, the physician de-clared a "persecuted paranolac" is est dangerous of all insane per-He said Thaw is a true para-The expert testified paranola occurs when persons are of untainted heredity.

Jerome asked Dr. Flint if a victim

can recover from paranola.

one ever has recovered from a." the witness replied. paranola," the witness replione set is at liberty and the others have committed acts of violence and are in custody.

Dr. Flint said when paranolacs di ommit homicide they always choses a public place for their act; and the more people present the better wanting the world to see them recomplish their self-styled righted as acts. Victims of this sort of insan ity would submit to arrest or even give themselves up to the police and low the authorities to looking for commendation for their deeds and never having regret or remorse for what they have done. aid the witness.

Jerome had just finished with his examination of the physician and the witness was about to leave the stand when halted by the Court. Jidge Mills turned to Dr. Baker and said: "Now, I want to ask some ques-

Judge Mills then asked Dr. Faker if from his study and observations of the case, he considered Thaw irsane, to his not having had enough time, he could not say.
"I consider him insane," replied the

Mr. Morschauser was on his feet instantly, vigorously objecting, but the Judge overruled his objection and Jerome asked that the question be re-

"Thaw never would allow us to make any thorough examination, but I would consider him insans," declared the witness.

Dr. Baker said there was no im-provement in Thaw's mental condition since he had come to the asylum. He was positive, however, as to Thawa insanity. He was then excused, Mr. Morschauser stating, however, that he would examine Dr. Baker again later

BEATEN TO DEATH

Czar's Jailers at Their Usual Work of Torturnig Prisoners.

(Special to The Call.)
BERLIN, Aug. 3.—The following letter received from the Moscow transport prison by a Russian revolution-ist of this city, gives a gruesome pic-ture of life in the Czar's dungeons.

"The regime in the prisons for these condemned to hard labor is un-bearable. A little while ago a new chief for this division, a man by the name of Serdjuk, had been appointed who immediately began his torture. For the least word—the dungeon, for least violation-dungeon regime

In the short time he has been here he has already had fifty prisoners flogged. It was decided on that ac-count to kill him. One prisoner was and Serdjuk was not even

strike and the three others rushed to help him, the soldiers began to shoot. The three were wounded and died soon after. The prisoner, who was to attack the chief, was captured, but not shot. They beat him with their fists and the butts of their revolvers until he died.
"When everything was over they

called the prison doctor, and ordered him to certify that the man commit-ted suicide by taking poison. It is impossible to describe all the horrors that go on here."

FORM NEW CENTRAL BODY.

The Chicago Building Trades Unions Break Away from Madden.

CHICAGO. Aug. 3.—Further plans are being laid today to complete the organization of a new central body of the Building Traces Unions in Chicago to take the place of "Skinny" Madden's Associated Buildings Trades. The new organization was launched at a meeting last night. It will be under the American Fy deration of Labor.

Delegates regresenting 21,000 union men were present at the meeting and several unions will announce later if they will join. While the meeting to they will join. While the meeting of expel Madden from the head of the organization was in progress friends of Madden were on another floor of the building and held a meeting of steamfitters and voted to rescind the previous action joining the new central body

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BABE IN CANAL

Woman Had Ovarreled With Husband--- le is field on Assault Charge.

Driven frantic by ill treatment, it is elieved, Mrs. Julia Neneth, twentyone years old, of 374 Ferry street. Newark, N. J., drowned herself and her eight-months-old son Alexander, in the Morris Canal yesterday.

The bodies were found, the boy clasped in his mother's arms, in the canal at the foot of Frederick street, by a man named Holden, an employe of the Balbach smelting works. Hol den brought the bodies ashore and then notified the police.

The bodies were identified at the

norgue by neighbors, and the police after an investigation arrested the dead woman's husband, Frank Nenan investigation. eth, twenty-seven years old. He was arraigned before Judge Hahn charge of atrocious assault and tery and held in \$3,000 bail.

Door Jammed Against Her.

Mrs. Anma Narbetzski, who lives in the same house with Neneth, told the early in the morning and saw Mrs. Neneth lying on the floor behind a door with the door jammed against her. that the couple were quarreling dur

ing the night.
Neneth alleges that his the house Monday night with the baby and did not return. He denies that he beat her and says that she had often threatened to commit suicide. Only a week ago, he alleges, he kept her from jumping into the canal in an attempt to end her life.

MILITANTS CONDEMNED

Austrian Government Jails Eleven Czech Anti-Militarist Advocates.

(Special to The Call.)

PRAGUE. Aug. 3.-The trial of the forty-six Czeck anti-militarists which has been going on since June 30, has just ended. Eleven were sentenced to several months' imprisonment. while the remaining thirty-five lic during the trial was so great that extra forces of police had to be called

military to illegal actions, for less of Hoffman and 185th streets to cost majeste and for insulting members \$35.000. military to illegal actions, for lese "While the prisoner attempted to of the royal family and officers of the army.

The accusations covered a period of four years, from 1905 to 1909. They were mainly the result of the agita-tion by the radical Czecks to induce the young recruits to refuse service and to disobey their officers. This movement lately, at the time of the Balkan crisis, developed into an agi tation among the reserves to refus to march when called out.

Hundreds were arrested during three years of agitation, among whom were many editors and prominent So-cialists and Radicals. Even the Reichstrath member and leader of the Czech-Radicals, Klopac, did not es-cape the wrath of the authorities, who have tried to stamp out this propo ganda by the arbitrary suppress all anti-militarist clubs and the prosecution of the leaders.

The condemnation of these men however, have aroused a storm of protest throughout Austria and all Europe, and it is expected that pres sure will be brought to bear upo overnment to secure their

KNIFE VERY USEPUL.

Woman Cuts Down Husband Hanging from Beam-He Will Live.

When Thomas Neary stayed a long time yesterday in the cellar of his time yesterday in the centar of his home, 690 Bergen styeet, Brooklyn, his eight-year-old daughter Mary went to tell him that her mother wanted him, but she couldn't make him understand. Mrs. Neary had been peeling peaches and she went to been peeling peaches and she went to investigate with the knife still in her She found her husband hanging

from a beam, but instead of losing her head she cut him down, dragged him into the open air and began to give him first aidein breathing. He will

RE-ELECT MOYER

C. E. Mahoney Chosen as Vice President by Denver National Convention.

(Special to The Call.)

DENVER, Aug. 3.-Charles H. Moyer was unanimously re-elected president of the Western Federation of Miners today. C. E. Mahoney was elected vice president and Ernest Mills secretary-treasurer.

Tumultous enthusiasm greeted the re-election of the man whom the capitalist courts sought to martyr in the celebrated trial in which he and Haywood were accused of instigating the crimes of the capitalist hireling. Harry Orchard,

The recommendation in the repor of executive member, J. F. Hutchinson, to abolish the offices of president, vice president and the executive board as now constituted, was overwhelmingly defeated at an earlier session. A motion to refer the matter to a referendum vote of the membership was also defeated by a decisive

P. W. Flynn had a very close shave in almost being reprimanded by the votes of the delegates for his attacks on President Moyer and his policies vote stood 168 to 157.

The vote stood 168 to 1.77.

Edward Boyce, former president of
the W. F. of U., was made an honorary member of the federation for
his faithful services to the organiza-Boyce and Mrs. Langdon are tion. now the only living honorary bers of the W. F. of U. Th George Pettibone was also an honorary member.

BUILDING NEWS.

Jardine, Kent & Jardine, as architects for the James McCreery Realty Corporation, filed plans with Building Superintendent Murphy, plans for complying with the precept issued Court directing the reconstruction of the old five-story dry goods store building of James McCreery at the northwest corner Eleventh street. corner of Broadway and Eleventh street. The building was gutted by a fire about two months ago, and it will cost \$35,000 to restore it, the reconstruction plans providing for the elimination of the old fash height and depth with the other upper stories. The refitting of the mair floor, which is leased by the Vienns Bakery, has already been in progress for several weeks and is to be finished

Plans have been filed for enlarging the three-story and basement resi-dence at 140 East 62d street, adding a rear extension, the improvement made from designs by D. Mitchell, as architect, for J. Henry

Carson as owner. Plans have been filed for enlarging the clubrouse of the Young Men's Christian Association at 318 West 57th street by adding an extension, which will be fitted as an additional clubroom with locker room attached. improvements are to be made from designs by Stoughton & Stoughton, architects for the association, at a cost of \$3,000.

The Bronx plans for new buildings comprise six four-story flats to be built for John Randall at a cost of \$108,000 on Webster avenue north of 187th street; a one-story store build-ing at the corner of Prospect avenue and Home street for the Ittner Realty Company to cost \$10,000; two two-story dwellings on Van Nest avenue east of Garfield street for Bernard Malone to cost \$10,000; a one-story warehouse on Webster avenue south of 176th street for Koster & Ruebell to cost \$15,000; a two-story dwelling on Birchall avenue south of Sagamore to stab him with a knife, and three to the National Socialist party, were street to cost \$4,000, and afive-story WEAR THE MALA SHOE \$2.50 interest were to assist. The attempt held for inducing members of the flat for Alfonso Grosso at the corner was to the Sarahuk was a street to cost \$4,000, and afive-story were to assist. The attempt held for inducing members of the flat for Alfonso Grosso at the corner was to the street to cost \$4,000, and afive-story were to assist.

No plans for new buildings were reported in Manhattan.

SHIPPING NEWS.

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URGE REYES TO RUN

Mexicans Insist That He Be a Candidate Against Diaz's Man.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 3 .- The politi al clubs which are supporting General Barnardo Reyes for Vice-Presi dent have adopted the following resolutions: "Whereas President Diaz has mad

ategorical declarations in favor of

the practical exercise of democratic

institutions to various citizens who

have talked to him on the subject; "Whereas, though our venerated President, in more or less clear man ner, has made known his preference for the Vice-Presidential candidacy of Mr. Corral, this fact should only be considered as the opinion of a distinguished and meritorious citizen, but not as definite solution of the great electoral question in which the na-

"1. Therefore, It is resolved that the reasons given by General Bernardo Reyes why his partisans should cease to sustain him as a candidate for the

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

GREENWICH. Cunn., Aug.
John H. Tyson, the millionaire we car won the Briarcliff race, now be tried for running over and killing aged man, and who has become known through various other exploits, was served today with pair, which his bride of one year advorce.

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TYSON'S NEW TROUBLE.

portant figure in the Highlanders' triumph over the St. Louis Browns in

out and raced to the rubber as Griggs

harder proposition in the second bat

tle of the afternoon and dropped the game by the score of 7 to 3.

The boys from St. Louis started off at a terrific clip and the Yanks

Dineen was in the box for the

Browns, while Lake pitched for the

BITCH IN BIG MATCH

Johnson Will Appear When Jeff Leaves

For Europe.

tled down to watch the numerous in-

terruptions that are certain to occur

before Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson

meet in the ring. That there will be

heavyweights get to maul each othe

The first hitch has come. Jeffries

in posting his \$5,000, declared he in-

tended sailing Thursday on the George Washington, of the Hamburg-

American Line, for Germany, on his way to Carlsbad, where he is to take

Johnson, in posting his \$5,000 in

Chicago, announced that he would b

in New York Thursday to sign articles for the match, and that articles must be signed before Jeffries

Jeffries is aboard his ship, there is

much speculation as to what stand the

announced that Sam Berger, his man-ager, has full authority to sign for the match, but Johnson wants to see

Jeffrice' own "John Hancock" on the

If this hitch is passed, there will be

that is on the question of the purse.

Jeffries claims the heavyweight
championship, and so does Johnson.

Each will want to dictate the divisio

of the purse. It is said Jeffries will demand a \$10,000 side bet, and that

the winner take the entire pursonered by the fight club, loser to ge

WALSH MAY GO TO ENGLAND.

He Will Be Matched with Digge

Stanley.

Eng.and for a battle with Digger

As Britt and Summers drew some-thing like 3,000 people, the offer looks pretty good to the Boston boy. Be-sides the little fellows are plenty over thers. He also figures that by the time he comes back to America Monte Attell, Jimmy Carroll, Joe Wagner, Goldmen and the company of the company of the company and the c

Wagner, Goldman and the rest of th

bantams may have the question of supremacy among them settled.

CANTILLON TO LOSE JOB.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.-That Joe

Bread bearing

Johnson, as the claimant

nother and more serious one

As Johnson cannot arrive

negro will take. Jeffries

seems assured.

goes to Europe.

whole lot of dickering before the

did not even have a show

bagger into

Waddell had all

hammered a double

Engle's territory.

Chase

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

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

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

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Tenth A. D .- 7th street and Avenu J. Coronell, Victor Buhr. Seventeenth A. D .- 101st street and

eterdam avenue. nty-third A. D .- 146th street rdam avenue. J. C. Frost

ib. Abrahams.

The following meetings are under spices of the districts named:

26th A. D.—Madison avenue and 115th street. A. Demilt Alex. Rosen. 24th A. D.—Prospect avenue and

BROOKLYN.

There will be a regular meeting of

WORCESTER, MASS.

Delegates were present at the last uarterly meeting of the Worcester cunty Federation of Socialist Clubs

representing Fitchburg, Leominster, Cijinton, North Brookfield, Warren, Westboro, Webster and Worcester. Louis F. Welss, Worcester, organ-iser; Gus A. Quist, Worcester, secre-tary; James Ryan, Fitchburg, treassecretary was instructed to

in November. Call read to attend that meeting.

ESPERANTO CONGRESS.

The second national congress of the Esperanto Association of North America will convene at Chatauqua New York, on Saturday, August 7, and rk, on Saturday, August 7, and et until Saturday, August 14. Edward P. Clarke, of Rome, N. Y.,

ld like to receive the names of any ialists that are going to attend the

TWENTIETH A. D.

At the last meeting Elias Wolf acted rkingmen's Educational Asso picnic to be held on August 8, was reand tickets turned over to J.
to dispose of them. Similar
was taken on tickets from med hot contest is looked for.
litung Conference for picnic Remember the time, 8.15 P. M.; the and tickets turned over to J. eitung Conference for picnic to be held on September 5. The or-place, 477 Atlantic avenue, and the ganizer of the district reported that date, tonight.

our candidate for Assembly is a member of the party less than one year and therefore not qualified to be a candidate. Upon motion it was decided to nominate another candidate, and Elias Wolf, member of Cigarmak-ers' Union No. 90, was unanimously reministed in the control of t

It was decided to arrange meetings beginning with the first Fri-day in August. The following vol-unteered to act as a platform committee: J. Stark, J. Fox and G. Hoffman

success from every viewpoint.

Headquarters are to be opened and
the work pushed with vim.

28TH AND SOTH A. D.

The new district headquarters in Jotham Hall, 165 East 125th street, will be opened tonight. G. S. Gelder will deliver

and there will be a good time for al This is one of the most active and alert Socialist organizations in the city, and its regular meetings, held or the 1st and 3d Wednesdays of the

WASH. DIV., BROOKLYN.

All members are hereby notified to attend the regular semi-annual meet ing of the Washington Division on Wednesday, August 4, at 8 P. M., at 477 Atlantic avenue. Be prompt, as we want to finish business as quickly as possible. An intellectual treat has possible. An intellectual treat has en arranged for you, and that is an ommunicate with the state organ-ber to find out the best methods of reganising. The next conference will beld in Fitchburg the first Sunday as you can, irrespective of their pober. Call readers are asked litical views. It will be very inter

sentiment unanimous we never could have Socialism unless those who favored it united in a political party, and as you are a member of the party, it bagger to left. nI the Reds' portion is your duty to yourself, your children of this inning luck attached itself and fellow man and woman to do all to the home team in chunks. Mcin your power to perfect and build up our organization

As you, no doubt, are intensely in-teersted in seeing Socialism established in our time, do you realize that the more there are working for it, the sooner it will come? To carry the and then a base on balls to Bescher gospel of Socialism to the workers as and a hit by Paskert worked Higgins to the home port. Communication from yet untaught, to reach the unorganized to the home port.

From the second to the ninth inof the prime requisites of the hour.

Division Organizer will be elected at

that are at present without employ

ALLIED TRADES COUNCIL

Peter J. Brady will act as secretary

of the New York Allied Trades Council from the 6th to the 26th of August

during the absence of Secretary Mor

PHOTO ENGRAVERS.

The Photo Engravers Union No. 1 will hold a reception and ball at Palm Garden on Saturday evening.

OUR STRENGTH.

rganization upon others.

Organize yourself first and then urge

Your purchasing power is your trongest weapon. Use it always in the interest of labor.

Be in earnest. Sincerity wins re-

LABOR UNION NOTES.

ment.

ton B. Connelly.

October 23.

TREASURY OF MINERS.

The quarterly audit of the books of the U. M. W. of A., which was ended May 31, shows that the organization has \$839,023.61 in its treasury. How COTTON WEAVERS.

The National Federation of Cotton Weavers at its recent convention tion of Cloth Weavers.

WOMEN BINDERS.

The Women's Bindery Union No. 43 will hold their next meeting at the Woman's Trade School on August 23. Among the speakers will be Mrs. Mary B. Drier, Miss Tracy and Miss Leonora

MACHINISTS' CONVENTION.

The International Association of spect not only for the individual but hinists will hold their convention also for his cause, while hypocrisy

(branch 6), A. Dilginbaum (branch 636) and M. Rothe (branch 556).

BIG SIX

At the recent meeting of Typographical Union No. 6 it was decided to appropriate \$2,500 for the members

FANS WANT DONLIN

Come in Handy.

Th view of the fact that the Donlin

Magee deal has been declared off, New

York ball fans are anxious to see

Sir Michael in a Giant uniform again,

Michraw's team needs strengthening

in batting and if Donlin is allowed to

get into harness it is believed that

the Giants can make a renewed effort

The fans have been extremely loyal

to the New York National League

club this year in spite of numerous

disappointments and they feel that

are entitled to consideration. Brush

to have a grievance against the for

end to take him back, in which at he will probably sail for Eu-le in a few days while the Giants I continue to struggle along

to overhaul the Pirates and Cubs.

small things in others and by doing so become the bulwark of his organiza-tion.—Shoe Workers' Journal. TAD JONES FOR GIANTS

Even your enemies will respect you.

Cast aside all petry jealousies in your union. Pull together and build.

Any person can find fault. Only the

union man can overcom

ats Need Hitters and Mike Would Famous Yale Catcher May Join New

York Team. CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 3.-Tad

Jones, the famous Yale quarterback and catcher, discussed his contract with Manager McGraw of the Giants yesterday. Jones is generally admitted to be

the greatest college baseball player in years, and McGraw has held an offer open to him since before he left college. Jones loves the game, but has had prejudices against playing pro-

"I don't know whether I will sign their demands for the return of Donlin or not." he said. "I have always wanted to play ball, but I don't like and McGraw, however, are believed professional sport, as a matter of principle. I am going to talk over a contract with McGraw, and it is quite possible that I may play with the Giants. One thing that holds me back is that if I sign a contract for a year Meanwhile Manager Murray, of the illadelphia Nationals, is receiving agratulations from many baseball will take me some time to learn the difference between big league and college baseball."

Jones was a wonderful hitter on the Yale team and McGraw says if at it is certain that he will bat in any kind of company. He has one of the best of the washington Americans.

Mash game).

Jones was a wonderful hitter on the Yale team and McGraw says if at it is certain that he will bat in any kind of company. He has one of the best throwing arms in the country, not throwing arms in the country, not barring the big league catchers.

SPORTING NEWS #

Browns—Laporte's Stick Wins First. and Then Wins Contest. Frank Laporte's big bat cut an im-

CINCINNATI., Ohio, Aug. 3 .- The Reds made fifteen hits off Mathew-son today and grouped them in the first two and the ninth innings, yet the first game of a double header at the New Yorks downed them, 7 to 6. Hill Top Park. It required eleven At a joint meeting of the two branches B. Wolff was nominated for Assemblyman and M. Abraham as Alderman. The Socialists in the district are very enthusiastic and preparations are being made to make the campaign a success from every viewpoint.

Headquarters are to be expended as a success from every viewpoint. in keeping with the opportunities for runs, and in which there was more poor than good baseball.

While read the state of the state of

While most of the hits made off rules and as they chalked up only Mathewson were clean, the game wouldnt have required a tenth inning made Laporte a hero for the rest of for the Giants to win had there not the afternoon. But the iron arm of been a couple of the lucklest sort of Cincinnati hits in the second inning. The bunching done by the Reds too, for when Tom Hughes had been driven from the slab at the fourth at other time represented savage and driven from the slab at the fourth clean cut wallops. New York's victory was constructed in part on the wildness of pitcher Spade. Spade was so whole souled in one inning that he gave four bases on balls and then Campbell, who succeeded him, issued a pass. Two runners were forced a pass. Two runners were forced to the plate by the unusual fasurable for the plate by the unusual fasurable for the Browns hung up a run in the over the plate by the unusual fssuance of free transportation.

Bescher saluted Mathewson in the

first inning with a three bagger, though Murray's smart fielding came near getting him at third. The next two hitters were not troublesome, but Oakes singled and scored Bescher. Hoblitzel duplicated Oakes' hit with a sound clout to right. O'Hara was playing the sun field in right, threw accurately across the green ex-

The sun came to New York's assistance in the most friendly way in esting and instructive.

Socialist sentiment is years ahead of organization, and were Socialist his back to the descending sphere. O'Hara made a two bagger solar interposition, and he was batted home by Devlin's sure enough two Lean snatched an infield hit to Devlin. Bridwell's error put Huggins on first. Spade shoved a grounder toward Devlin and the ball took a whimsical bound over the third base

> ning the Reds strung along their hits one to an inning and were compara-tively docile. Spry fielding by Tenney and Doyle blanked them in the fifth inning. The sixth inning bristled with kicking. Mathewson pas out judging from his irritation balls were called, held Rigier to blame rather than any want of control on part. He threw down his cap d glove to signify his disapproval of the decisions.

"BAT" AN UNDESIRABLE

Again Forced From Philadelphia Hotel-Will Sue.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.—Battling Nelson, champion lightweight prize fighter of the world, was locked in society last night at the Belle-tratford Hotel, although detecvue-Stratford Hotel, although detec-tives and attaches of the noted Quaker hostelry tried their best to oust the

Smarting over the fact that when eight months ago he was refused a room at the same hotel, Nelson planned and planned and finally evolved a scheme whereby he would yet sleep under its roof. Accordingly, he, yesterday, had a friend engage a suite of rooms, the fighter posing as a wealthy ranch owner of Obar.

New Mexico The hotel management was in complete ignorance of the presence of their guest until Nelson called in a plete ignoral plets and in a nothing. But the strong and dictated some letters. Declaring that he had secured 75 and 25 per cent division of the purse, the biggest end, of course, to winner. in Denver, beginning on the second breeds contempt.

Hoist the flag of unionism to the management demanded that he vacate, masthead and be known of all men Instead Nelson locked the doors, and masthead and be known of all men Instead Nelson locked the doors, and as a true unionist that will only pur-despite the efforts of the police and t until this ent division of the purse, and there seems certain a hitch on this point. oted from the local branches: H. as a true unionist that will only pur- despite the efforts of the police and setzner (branch 2), C. F. Marshall chase articles bearing the union label. locksmiths, held the fort until this morning.

Nelson later had a conference with Waring Wilson, his attorney, and threatens to bring suit for damages

HOW THEY STAND

National League.				
Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Per C	
Pittsburg	. 65	25	.722	
Chicago	. 60	30	.667	
New York	. 52	35	.598	
Cincinnati	. 46	46	.500	
Philadelphia	. 40	51	.440	
St. Louis	. 38	50	.432	
Brooklyn	. 32	59	.352	
Boston		64	.297	
		Here		

Yesterday's Results. New York 7. Cincinnati 6. Pittsburg 9, Brooklyn 1. Chicago 7, Boston 1. St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 1.

American League.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Per
etroit	. 60	36	.625
hiladelphia	. 58	38	.604
oston	. 56	. 43	.566
leveland	. 51	44	.537
hicago	. 47	48	.495
ew York	. 44	51	.463
Louis	41	53	.436
ashington	. 26	76	.271
	STREET, EV.		

Yesterday's Results New York 5, St. Lou's 4 (first York 5. St. Louis 4 (first season. Realizing the dissatisfaction with his efforts, it is said that Can-York 3. St. Louis 7 (second tillon himself for some time has no

washington 0. Cleveland 6 (first contract.

Boston 2, Detroit 1 (first game). Boston 8, Detroit 7 (second game). Philadelphia · 2, Chicago 1 (first Philadelphia 10, Chicago 4 (second

L S buying bread.

KETCHEL IS A HEAVYWEIGHT.

understood that Ketchel is nxious to meet Langford in their coming ten round bout at the Fair-mont A. C. on September 3 at catch-weights. Word comes room California that the Michigan Lion has reached

to 158 pounds again and do himself justice. As he will meet Johnson five weeks after the Langford bout he intends to keep on building up and believes that it is best not to weaken himself for the local mill with the Seston page. coming ten round bout at the Fairmont A. C. on September 3 at catchweights. Word comes rrom California
that the Michigan Lion has reached
the conclusion that he cannot reduce

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CIGAR MANUFACTURERS. Jahn & Brunhober..... 1604 Ave. A Raphael De Nat... 1590 Madison Ave. The Browns hung up a run in the first inning when, with one out, Ston-

CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS Rickards Co., cor. 26th St. & 8th Av DELICATESSEN.

Eugene Ebel......1499 Avenue inning, striking out Demmitt and DELICATESSEN AND GROCERIES. After winning the first game, the Yankees found the Browns a much

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"THE KID." A True Story.

By Emanuel Julius.

month was March). hungry wretch entered a bank in the heart of the district in Philadelphia, the polemic e the president, saw him. for a loan, which was reclined. The next day he again and made the same threw a bomb, wrecked the killed the cashier and him-

Philadelphia into turmoil then that the enterprising of the Bulletin took advantage estiment and had a window which read that "A Threw the Bomb!"

ak up this deliberate lie and it for all it was worth howled! How they editor-How they screamed and heir readers against the horocialists and their ism.

a current from a galvanic and sent a committee of three Twas uscless. to say, though it was hopeless s of the Socialists, the next g when all the papers ap-not a word was to be found the Socialists of the affair. dit happen? That I shall try

was all the "kid's" fault. He was nd above all a voracious reader a literature of Socialism. He oyed in the proofroom of lelphia Press as a copyr and it was a very fare thing a error to be traced up to him, is a very important thing in a froom. During his spare time he a the dramatic critic in review. cheap plays of the town, leav better class for the edito His prospects were good and only a question of time when id develop into a reporter. ras "holding" for "Poley," a

ducated Americanized French ducated Americanized Frenchwho read all the "rush" and
al matter. As luck would have
"kid" had to "hold" all the
'of the "homb story."
of the "kid's" characteristics
serenity—he never permitted
f to get excited, but for once

"read pile" he would words that would not sound to refined ears. When they the "story" the "kid" turned reader and in excited tones out, "Say, Poley, all this stuff een reading is a damn lie, now truth, isn't it?

y smiled and then laughed "Et ces, my boy. But, you zee readers must be given ing to excite them. Zat ees ze why it ees given to zem, un-

on of breaking up the govern-

may perpetuate the race.

as the Suffrage special has

este legislators in 1910. In the of Des Moines, Iowa, Miss Ger-

Ing like the near future. Some

rather laugh than listen. forth upon the streets with a

the laughing stock of those who

Interrupted by the casting of a the by a gentleman who believed tions as effective method of preventing Go

SOCIALISM AND THE SEX WAR.

the home, they are willing to releto her the adjusting of her own
the and the fighting of her own
the angle of the world a syes to their work.

When they can forget themselves and their bourgeois respectability in th

eir demands that women shall and not a one-sex affair, it must the same privilege as men in either work with equal fervor among a ballot. Recently for the both sexes, or it must cripple along

th time the militant Suffra- on one leg, and finally wait until the

of London bombarded Parlia-tin their quest for the elective added requisite to its locomotion.

The economic dependence of wom-

ly inferior, and whose sole ex-being on earth at all is that all the people irrespective of sex

giving very good reasons workers to fight for woman suffrage. demand of the women for Let not this pledge stand as an empty

should be harkened to by theory. And most of all does the So

yon Petzgold, an English Suf- ously the work of reaching and en-

men from casting the ballot in joyously, whole-heartedly. Let ing deter you, nothing intimidate

ate of Washington the campaign dependent woman.

ed in nineteen-seven (I cialist never threw that bomb. That

All this happened on Friday evening. Next week one of the first things to fall into the "kid's" hands was an Associated Press report from Chicago. The kid's hands actually trembled as at he gianced at the copy—it was a re-port of an interview with the bombne glanced at the copy—it was a re-port of an interview with the bomb. It. The most dangerous blows at the thrower's wife wherein she emphatic. Hiberty of the American press, had ally stated that "my husband was not been aircady" struck. They were ally stated that "my husband was not a Socialist," but the editor had demade it read "My husband was a So-

Here was the crux of the situation. Here was the whole lie in black and white. The "kid" laid down his copy in his usual calm manner, but he was determined to steal it and carry it to the party headquarters on Arch street above 13th. His chance came during recess for lunch. He only had thirty

Hatless and coatless he darted out of the building with his treasure tightly clasped in his hand. A few minutes later he was in the headquarters. Some of the comrades there discussing among the rest. Placing the slip of paper in Cohen's hands and merel; uttering the words "Joe, look at that" he was gone. Joe did look at it and it opened his eyes. With a glad shout he made known his find to the wait ing comrades,

Five minutes later the door of the editor's office opened and in walked "What, back again?" smiled the

editor cynically. Yes back again. We want you to take back those lies you are spread-ing about us," answered Cohen

"Well, we will see what we can do about It.

"It's not what you are going to do. Mr. Editor, it's what we will do, un-derstand?" said Cohen.
"What do you mean?" asked the editor interestedly.

"What do we mean? We mean that we have this piece of copy to prove that you have all been lyinz," answered Cohen, at the same time holding the paper so that the editor might see for himsef. The ink spiller neled percentible. paled perceptibly.

have an entirely different version of a

ried out of the office.

cerning the accusation that "a Socialist threw the bomb."

Next week the "kid" was a volun-

res. I understand, all right, but teer in the vast army of unemployed.

Tarrytown-on-Hudson, N. Y.

attract the world's eyes to their work;

In is the one hope for the economically

cialist woman have a wonderful field

for propaganda, when she enters seri-ously the work of reaching and en-

the pressure of present-day condi-

Go, then, to your work, O women

The revolution cannot come without

you and your kind. Always remem-ber that.—Josephine Conger-Kaneko,

CALIFORNIA BRANDY-RYE

OUR ADVANCING POSTAL CENSORSHIP.

A Federal judge has sentenced Fred partment has for years pestered the D. Warren, editor of the Appeal to Appeal to Reason with condition Reason, to heavy imprisonment and circulation not exacted of Republican fine, upon conviction in a Federal fellow was insane and the Socialists court in Kansas, of violating the had no more to do with that affair postal laws. As the Appeal to Reason is a Socialist paper, such Socialist as have not given very keen attention to the advantage postal centention to the advantage other than court in Kansas, of violating the sorship upon agitations other than their own, naturally enough regard Mr. Warren's conviction and sentence as the most dangerous blow yet struck the liberty of the press in the lited States. We do not so regard United States. a Socialist," but the editor had destruck in the more obscure postal liberately penciled the word "not" and prosecutions which we have frequentthe Appeal to Reason ever could have

The alleged offense of the Appeal to Reason was, on the face of it, more open to legitimate postal interference than were the acts com-plained of in any of the other prose-It was related to a provision of the postal laws which prohibits dissemination through the mails of scurrilous matter exposed in such use of the mails for scurrilous publis offer of that reward was so ex-lications in exposed places on mail posed, the editor of the Appeal to matter. The Appeal to Reason is charged with having violated that charged with having violated that to imprisonment He had libered the provision of the postal law. The to imprisonment He had libered the provision of the postal law. The to imprisonment He had libered the provision of the postal law. The to imprisonment He had libered the provision of the postal law. The law is a cusation—so ran the formal accusation—by denouncing, him and accusation—by denouncing, him and accusation—by denouncing, him and accusation—by denouncing him accusation him accusa alleged libel was exposed on the out-"And" continued Cohen, determinedly, "If you don't ouit we will photograph this copy, distribute a million copies of it and the public will ter, for regarding this prosecution as the prosecution and convictions are considered as a liegal libel was exposed on the out- mail accusation—by denouncing, him as accusation—by denouncing, him as accusation—by denouncing, him as under indictment for murder, and peak the out- mail accusation—by denouncing, him as under indictment for murder, and bad done so by exposing the libel on the out- mail accusation—by denouncing, him as under indictment for murder, and bad done so by exposing the libel on the out- mail accusation—by denouncing, him as under indictment for murder, and the out- mail accusation—by denouncing, him as under indictment for murder, and the out- mail accusation—by denouncing, him as under indictment for murder, and the out- mail accusation—by denouncing, him as under indictment for murder, and the out- mail accusation—by denouncing him as under indictment for murder, and the out- mail accusation—by denouncing him as under indictment for murder, and the out- mail accusation—by denouncing him as under indictment for murder, and the out- mail accusation. illion copies of it and the public will ter, for regarding this prosecution as two an entirely different version of a blow at the liberty of the press, than there is for so regarding the Without saying any more he hurprosecution for instance, of Mr. Harried out of the office.

There was a hurried consultation with the "head" and strange to relate libels on the outside of mail matter. an order was sent up to the "make-up" man to "kill" the "bomb story." icals his sentiments on dispute ques-A few minutes later the telephone was tions of opinion and conduct. In A few minutes later the telephone was tions of opinion and conduct. In busily used and next morning not a truth, there is no occasion whatever,

liberty of the press.

But the real purpose of the proseoution of Mr. Warren does not appear upon the face of the matter. Its purpose has evidently been to punish a Socialist periodical of large circu-lation and wide political influence, for political reasons alone. The prosecustruggle of women for recognishould not be left to outsiders. It was and place in the world's work. situagie of women for recognis and place in the world's work, is not a matter of folsting it upon the movement. It is a matter of the movement and place in the grand scheme of things in the grand scheme of the movement. It is a matter of the movement it is not a matter of folsting it upon the movement it is not a matter of the movement it is not a matter of the movement in the part of business men in their use it is a fact, so me of the set is a fact, so me of the set is a fact, so me of the moment we become afraid of any significance than the class struggle. If it has a deeper significance than the class struggle before been treated or even rezarded by the government as prohibited— much less as criminal. There has manifestly been in Mr. Warren's case against the Appeal to Reason is manifestly been in Mr. Warren's case against the growing is the government for the purpose of penal-signing a political journal whose views are obnoxious to the party in power. The this is true, a brief consideration the interests behind it to utilize prostal lews and resultations for the radical press.—The Fublic, Chicago. tion was a transparent subterfuge. It

In many petty ways the postal de- Public, Chicago.

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES

on Maud Allan's, "Salome."

- Opera House.

newspapers (vol. iv., p. 628). Just as it once drove Wilshire's Magazine (another Socialist publication) out of the country by frivolous exactions (vol. vil., p. 2), so it has tried to suppress the Appeal to Reason. Its opportunity for instituting the present portunity for instituting the presen prosecution turned upon peculiar cir-cumstances. Certain Socialists of Den-ver, Col., had been lawlessly kidnapped and "railroaded" to Idaho. where they were put upon trial for a murder of which every one of them was acquitted after years had elapsed. Meanwhile efforts were made to hold the kidnappers to account; but the courts refused relief, and President Roosevelt gave wide currency to the ly denounced (vol. lv., pp. 414, 596. thought that the kidnapping of such 609, 643; vol. v., p. 549; ol. vi., pp. 146, 227; vol. vill., pp. 242, 290, 323, unconvicted and subsequently active 815; vol. x., p. 1227; vol. xi., pr. quitted Socialists, was quite the right prosecutions of less vigorous period-leals, and also less reputable if you less goring of the other ox. If it was choose without which the nostal cent. choose, without which the postal cen-corship (vol. iv., pp. 414, 556, 609, 643; vol. v., p. 549; vol. vi., pp. 146, for trial for murder in a distant state 227; vol. viii., pp. 290, 323, 420, 540, not their own, why not kidnap a Re-227; vol. viii. pp. 290, 323, 420, 540, 814, 815; vol. xi., pp. 3, 13; vol. x., p. 1227; vol. xi., pp. 11, 50, 147, 172, 314 410) might not yet have advanced to the point of striking as reasonable up as at the Appeal to Reason. high up as at the Appeal to Reason. It so happened that there was just used a case all ready to hand. A Re-Kentucky had republic; and even as the Appeal to publican Governor of Kentucky had Reason has now suffered from the absconded to Indiana under charges sting of its power, so may it yet be of murdering his Democratic succes-with periodicals that feel safer than sor-elect. For this alleged murder he was indicted in his own state, and custody of his person was duly demanded for trial by the Governor of Kentucky of the Governor of Indiana. But the Governor of Indiana, a Republican. the fugitive. the Appeal to Reason offered a reward for the kidnapping of this fugitive Republican (after the manner the kidnapping of the Denver Socialmanner as to be read by any person isis) and his return to Kentucky for into whose hands it may fall—as trial. The offer of the reward, with upon a postal card, or the outside of full explanation of the elecumstances the an envelope, or the wrapper or other that had inspired it, was enclosed in exposed part of a periodical. This is a an envelope, on the outside of which legitimate and wholesome provision, the amount, purpose and condition of Although the postoffice should have the reward and the name of the perno right to censor the contents of son to be kidnapped and delivered to sealed letters, or the sentiments of the proper authorities of his home periodicals, it ought to prevent the state, were briefly printed. Because

had done so by exposing the libel on the outside of mail matter. That the presecution and convic-tion of Mr. Warren were not in good faith, is evident from a single There are corroborating facts, this one alone is conclusive. W lude to the fact that postal cards offering rewards for fugitives from justice are common in the mails, and no one is ever prosecuted for mailing them. Yet they are as distinctly them. word was in a single local paper con-cerning the accusation that "a Social-ing Mr. Warren's conviction and sen-iet threw the bomb."

The social-ing Mr. Warren's conviction and sen-tence as in any wise a blow at the inal at all. Not only was this proseinal at all. Not only was this prose-cution in bad faith, but it was ordered from Washington, and against the ad-vice of the local prosecuting office. To when the very Federal authority at Washington which ordered the prose controls the appointment of l judges? To be sure, also, a Federal judges?

LIKE OUR BROCKWAY

And in the meantime womankind stride toward our goal than we have made altogether in the past twenty he appeared in original monologues.

LINE OUR DAUGHTAI

Malcolm Scott scored a hit at the American Music Hall yesterday when he appeared in original monologues. Cruel Punishments the attention of the whole world all-inclusive one, a human movement, quaint and his humor subtle and or-

iginal. His best act was a travesty Last year the city of Berlin en-A dispatch from Paris announces the engagement by Gatti-Casazza of Ostmark, according to which the city seventeenth centuries that does not Mme, Mariska-Aldrich, the prima was to place out a number of its or-Sthered to watch them. It took an, which, together with her ignopolice, mounted and on foot, to rance, is the basis of her slavery, donna contraito, to sing important phan charges in a new institution phan charges in a new institution phan charges in a new institution founded by the pious organizations at above his fellows. There was regard the eternal feminine as which promises to give the means of opera season at the Metropolitan Mielezyn, near Posen. The city un-The cast selected by Charles Froh-ment, containing a clause granting man suffrage is on, and a train

as the Suffrage special has

every true Socialist to take seriously

uring the state, carrying the

that clause in the party platform

oquent women of America,

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Carlyla Helen Frank Carlyla Helen man for "The Flag Lieutenant," which the institution the right to administer

Frank Carlyle, Helen Freeman. Now the Berlin Voerwarts pub-George Probert, Rosa Rand, Basil lishes details as to how the God-fear-Hailam, Mrs. Wheatcroft, C. Leslie ing Protestant educators make use Allen, Dudley Digges Herbert Budd, of their power. The lash is fre-W. H. Gilmour, John May, Wallace quently called into play. The whip-Jackson, Frank Shannon and Richard ping is done with leather thongs. The boys are first made defenseless their hands being manacled behind thei Rehearsals are being held at the backs with chains; their feet are also udson Theater of Channing Polloek's tied. Then the lash is laid on, at Hudson Theater of Channing Pollock's tied. play. "Such a Little Queen." times to the number of seventy-five which Harry B. Harris will present or a hundred strokes in a single day for the first time in New York at the Hackett Theater on Monday. August aloud the number of the strokes re-Hackett Theater on Monday, August
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water.
We in the state of New York have Mary Robson, who returned from Europe yesterday will begin re-hearsals today for her play. "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary." She

rill open her season on August 16 at dolph. Natalie Jerome. Josie Robin Ialifax. Nova Scotia. Rehearsals of "In Dreamland," the play by Emmet Davey, began yester-day at the Stuyvesant Theater. In the cast are Emmet Davey, John Brooks' dramatization of Holman Day's novel, began yesterday at the Glayde, William Hurst, L. B. Carl. New York Theater under the directon, Carl Anderson, John E. Maguire, tion of the playwright E. W. Presbey, William Eckstine, Arthur Lurie, John Dillon, Charles Hudson, Eva Ran-Chicago, on August 28, THE CALL PATTERN



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If we could only explain to those 62. thoughtful men, and the millions of whom they are the flower, what the thing is that we love, which is to us as the bread we eat, and the air we breath, but about which they know nothing, save a vague instinct of re-pulsion, then the seed of victory might be sown. This is hard indeed to do; yet if we ponder upon a chapter of ancient or mediaeval history, it seems to me some glimmer of a chance of doing so breaks in upon us. for example a century of the Byzantine Empire, weary yourself with reading the pendants, tyrants, tax gatherers 81. long dead Rome once forged, still gave the power of cheating people into thinking that they were necessary lords of the world. Turn then to the lands they governed, and read and forget a long string of the causeless murders of Northern and Saracen pi-rates and robbets. That, is pretty much the sum of what so-called history has left us of the tale of those -the stupid languag and the deeds of kings and scoundrels. Mus. which testify to an advancing postal we turn away then, and say that all was evil? How then did men from day to day? How then did rope grow into intelligence and free-It seems there were others than 101. left us the names and deeds. These, 102. the raw material of the treasury and the slave market, we now call "the 105. people," and we know that they were working all that while. Yes, and that 104. their work was not merely slaves work, the meal-trough before them 105. and the whip behind them; for though 106. history (co-called- has forgotten them. 107. yet their work has not been forgotten, 108. but has made another history-the history of Art. There is no an ancient city in the East or the West that does 110. not bear osme token of their grief. From Isapahan 111. tered into an agreement with the Evangelical Orphan Society of the ing built between the seventh and show the influence of the labor of that 114. oppressed and neglected herd of men. No one of them, in lead, rose high season at the Metropolitan Mielczyn, near Posen. The city un-House.

Mielczyn, near Posen. The city un-dertook to pay about \$125 per head Angelo among them. Yet, scattered annual for maintenance. The agree-an it was among many men, how 119. strong their thought was, how long it abided, how far it traveled!

And so it was ever through all those

iays when Art was so vigorous and progressive. Who can say how little we should know of many periods, but for their art? History (so-called) has remembered the kings and warriors. because they destroyed; Artt has remembered the people, because they created .- William Morris.

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THEIR INFAMOUS WEAPONS.

Yesterday, as well as Saturday, we called attention to the fact that the moment the speculators' government in Spain began to get the upper hand of the Barcelona revolutionists it started a campaign of vilification and defamation against its vanquished adversaries.

We pointed out yesterday how the acts of heroism of the working WOMEN of Barcelona, who faced the muzzles of the soldiers' guns in order to give their husbands and brothers time to escape or to prepare for resistance, was later converted by the shameless government censor into an act of extreme cowardice by the working MEN, who were charged with placing old men, women, and children from the asylums in front of the barricades.

Yesterday's censored dispatches reveal to the critical eye another lie equally shameless and equally revolting.

Soon after the outbreak of the revolt the censored dispatches stated that the revolutionists had violated nuns and killed priests, monks, and nuns. But the charge of simple rape and murder against the revolutionists was, apparently, not of sufficient gravity in the opinion of the government censor. And with good reason, for to the ruling classes the dishonoring of women and the murdering of men are nothing more than ordinary incidents in the exercise of their tyrannous rule. The censor, therefore, added that the revolutionists mutilated the bodies of their victims and carried their heads, limbs, and other members on poles in triumph through the streets.

The stupidity of the censor permitted, however, to slip through the statement THAT THE MOB PARADED THE REMAINS OF THEIR VICTIMS IN FRONT OF THE SOLDIERS, AND THAT THE LATTER DID NOT FIRE, BUT REMAINED IMPASSIVE AND ALLOWED THE MOB TO PROCEED UNMOLESTED.

The passive attitude of the military in sight of this revolting parade seemed unaccountable. Were they so few in numbers that they dared not attack the mob? Were their sympathies so strongly enlisted on the side of the revolutionists that they refused to attack? And what were their officers doing? How could they, the artistocratic nurslings of the Church, timidly submit to these outrages?

But the seemingly insoluble puzzle was solved yesterday by another of these censored dispatches. In order to impose on people, a lie must be consistent in all its parts. This lie was inconsistent within itself to start with. But the correction inserted in it yesterday completely explains it, in all its parts, in its origin as well as in its purpose

According to the new version of the story, the "rioters" did not first kill the nuns and then dismember their bodies, but "broke open sepulchres in the convents, carried out the bodies of nuns, paraded with them through the streets, and burned them in the public square.' This, we must remember, was done according to the earlier accounts. in presence of the soldiers. It was this, the dispatch adds, that caused the reports to be circulated that living nuns were maltreated and their bodies carried aloft through the streets.

The chain of evidence is now complete, not a link missing. The disinterred bodies of nuns were paraded in front of the soldiers. The latter remained impassive. Why? BECAUSE THEY WERE OR-DERED BY THEIR OFFICERS TO REMAIN QUIET.

Why were the soldiers not permitted to punish the offenders? BECAUSE THE OFFENDERS WERE THEMSELVES

GOVERNMENT AGENTS.

Their barbarous acts were intended to inflame the anger of the oldiers against the revolutionists, WHOM THESE GOVERN-MENT AGENTS IMPERSONATED.

Such are the infamous weapons employed by the ruling classes in their war against liberty and progress and their own inevitable doom.

The cruelties to which the vagrant unemployed are subjected in r rich, prosperous, humane and Christian country are innumerable. Thousands of stupid jokes have been made at their expense. They are subject to arrest at sight, in violation of the Constitution of the United States, but in virtue of the "police power" of the states. They are put to hard labor without compensation. They are maimed and killed every year by the thousand upon the nation's highways, in whose reports to the Interstate Commerce Commission they figure as trespassers." And now a fiend of a constable in Delanco, N. J., has devised a new method of torturing these victims of the prevailing anarchy of production.. He chains them to trees and leaves them to be tormented over night by swarms of mosquitoes. And this is reported in-our daily papers, the New York Times et al., as if it were a new and most amusing joke.

The comptroller of the city of New York collects twelve hundred collars a month in rent from the rotten rum-holes which are used for uses of ill-fame during the year and for ballot-stuffing at elections. The police of the city of New York raid these resorts in the name of law and morality. A truly edifying spectacle. A splendid illustration of the system of "checks and balances" which, we are told, forms the very foundation of our Constitution and our liberties.

Prince Buelow was right in deciding to go out of office rather than appeal to the country in a general election. He himself stated that he feared an increase in the power of the Socialists, whom he had "crushed" in the last general election. The by-election for the Reichstag in Neustadt-Landau, Bavaria, shows that the masses of the German people are enraged at the new burden of \$125,000,000 yearly imposed upon them, and almost entirely upon them exclusively, in order to defray the ever-increasing expenditure upon army and navy. In the first ballot the Socialists gained 2,000 votes over the vote two years o. The second ballot gave them the seat which hitherto had been a sgo. The second panet gave them the sea "crushed" in National-Liberal stronghold. Thus has Socialism been "crushed" in

American residents of the City of Mexico are going to petition President Taft for the appointment of Theodore Roosevelt as Ambassador to Mexico. Roosevelt and Diaz would undubtedly make an excellent team. Between the two every rebel would be shot or torial quoted—the only reason it is discussed—is that it centains a lesson that the working class would profit to of capitalism they can, through their ly, you are all powerful? That a so-toalist victory at the polls, backed by that the working class would profit to of capitalism they can, through their ly you are all powerful? That a soperation of the political power, abolish the whole against the capital power, abolish the whole against the political power, abolish the whole against the political power, abolish the whole against the power, abolish the whole against out our sister republic. Perhaps Diaz might even consent to the ap- learn. magnificent career this would open before our rough-riding monkey-



THE FUNCTION OF THE BOURGEOIS PRESS.

selves to the blacks and sold into

The very existence of the nation was threatened.

All for what?
To gain for the dominant race free-

dom from labor and to condemn another race in perpetuity to do the white man's work. Today, even, there is no end to that

Every negro in the state!

Every negro in the South!

Every little mulatto with white and

working class, by working class con-

The capitalist class, performing n

productive laber, can get a living only by extracting profits from those who toil. The only way they can get these

themselves recure-to guarantee their

struggle

be lynched.

POLITICAL POWER.

By HORACE S. REIS.

Commenting on how the poor con-litical power-could be used by the

Commenting on now the power commenting on now the power comments of the tariff bill just passed, the Saturday charactering Post says, editorially:

"That any Republican Senator trol of political power, cannot capital-should blush at being called a Demo-

suppose that these men care particu- profits is by owning the means by

suppose that these interest which others wor... Therefore it is there care particularly about is the of prime importance to the capitalists milk."

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copitalist class—do not care whether finance and otherwise control the Republicans or Democrats control the publican and Democratic parties, political situation, for they own, control and finance toth parties. This call, they have the use of police, state they do for the good reason that they militia, and army and navy to break

they do for the good reason that they milital, and army and pasy to lear can then through either party, mainstrain their industrial mastery over the class. With these agencies at comworking class, and use the power of government to stifle any protest to rob the mass of the people, and to have described to make and enforced to rob the mass of the people.

government to stine any protest to roo the mass of the people, and to against wage slavery.

It is an oft-repeated statement in which legalizes the robbery.

Socialist literature that governments with these facts in mind, our contains but executive committees for carculusion is obvious. The working

rying out the wishes and attending class has an agency, ready to their to the common affairs of the ruling hands, which will conserve their includes. This editor of a scah weekly terests as the old parities do for the says it again. Then why should there be any marked difference between Republicant and Paragonal when her working class attains populies and Paragonal when her between the working class attains populies.

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these few sentences this editor mine, mill, factor and store. To me

-Black Hills Daily Register.

THE WRATH OF GOD.

By Robert Hunter.

If the wrath of God has ever been | inant race dared not believe in liberty, isited upon a people, that people is fraternity and equality.

It demolished Christ anity, because the dominant race became hypocrites.

They have sought to free themselves They have sought to free themselves They cramped their souls, stultified from labor and to condemn another their intellect, degraded their politics. and finally made war on their coun-

race to do their work forever.

They tore an innocent, childlike, try to maintain mastery over the helpless people from the jungles of For

They chained then, scourged them, slavery half their blood.

At the thought of losing mastery vessels and brought them to the they involved their country in a monto do as slaves strous civil war. Over the heads of

white man's country to do as slaves strous civil war. Over the heads of the white man's work.

They bred them as one breeds beasts. They sold their wives and children as one sells cattle. They cach other to pieces, made rivers of trained them to labor, forced them to work under whip and musket, to build stroyed each others' homes.

The very existence of the nation ip the wealth of the South.

up the wealth of the South.
They feared to let them know that
they were human. They lied to them,
classed them with animals, took care
not to stir in them intellect or soul.
Hoping to keep them in perpetuity
their domestic animals, they crushed

every human aspiration of their child-

ke wards. It was a struggle against nature, a Senators and governors, clergymen and politicians, capitalists and land owners, still fight the same hopefight against normal human develop-ment which ended in failure. The human spark in that black; ianocent, less, unnatural, futile battle.
"If necessary every negro in the state" says Governor Vardman, "will

ong-suffering people could not be They did the dirty work, honestly, pat'ently, laboriously. And it was not until John Brown and Lincoln had

lived and died that they knew them-selves as part of humanity. The blacks suffered by slavery; the

selves as part of humanity.

The blacks suffered by slavery; the whites were brutalized by it. It stulified the intellect of the dominant race, because there was no time for cther thought except to keep the blacks degraded.

It paralyzed the soul of the dominant race, because every ethical ideal had to be outraged.

It wrecked the spirit of liberty, fraternity and equality, because the dominant race. With the first to receive their savings whether married or single.

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crat, or a Democratic one grow restive

when labeled a Republican, is indeed, when it is so perfectly obvious that the two parties are merely slightly different devices used by the same ly different devices used by the same cow. To when labeled a Republican, is strange

THE ROCHDALE SYSTEM.

Editor of The Call: I have read the letters in The Call

the Rochdale System as follows:

4. Charging market prices, not un-

Thus discouraging debt among work-

in proportion to their purchases; ac

to accumulate; thus teaching then

S. Fixing interest at 5 per cent, that labor and trade (which alone make capital fruitful) may have a fair chance for gain.

3. Dividing in the workshop (bake-

shop) the profits among those who bave earned them, in proportion to their wages.

10. Devoting 2½ per cent of all profits to education to promote the improvement and efficiency of the members.

democratic right to vote (one person one vote, upon all appointments and propositions, and according to women

From the agitation inside these stres and workshops can be baced the cause of the rapid growth of So-

FROM A SOCIALIST TEACHER.

Editor of The Call: Several times of late I have noticed ou refer to the teachers of New York city public schools in a derogator manner. You charge that they sprea manner. You charge that they spread the doctrines of capitalism through the medium of the classroom attempt to refute this would be in dustrial suicide to the person making such attempt, if he were known; hence. I shall be obliged to adopt a Therefore it is

> tions—our instructions are to teach in the old-feshioned roody-roody-hook form. But here is where the in-dividuality of the teacher manifers itself. He can develop a theme as he thinks best, even though he may not. Speaking for myself, and also for a club of ardent Socialist teachers. I car nay that I have done all in my to spread the truth and light where it might do most road—in the heart of the lower East Side, the home of the

be any marked discrete the capitalist studies of source that is, when its own callist studies in the capitalist of source that is, when its own callist studies in the capitalist of sourcement—taws will be capitalist of sourcement—taws will be capitalist of sourcement—taws will be considered. work the more interesting.

Long life to The Call is the wish of

the world, unite?"

That a Socialist victory at the polis, backed by you intelligence, will sweep slavery from the face of the earth? That it was not for nothing that Marx sent out the ringing appeal. "Wo-kers of the world, unite?"

Why, these white-livered unparticity spaniards actually refuse to go kin at double-quick time and shed their chart's blood for their degenerate out the ringing appeal. "Wo-kers of Bourbon King and his favorites who mit the world, unite?"

about doing something now. G. J. Holyoake, in "The Co-oper-ative Movement Today" (on pages 92 and 93), describes the principles of

1. The pioneers set the example of beginning a store with funds of their

they could get.

3. Giving full weight and measure.

5. Taking no credit, nor giving any

knowledging that they who make the profit should share it. 7. Inducing members to leave their profits in the profit bank of the store

11. According to all members the

ting down the interest on capital stock. Some pay 4 per cent, and some as low as 2 1/2 per cent.

cialist sentiment in Great Britala. Yours fraternally. TOM FENTON. Buffalo, July 27, 1969.

tics and facts, and by the fact that no history book, or geography, or civ books has been written from a So-cialist standpoint, but this makes our.

ONLY A NIGGER.

By Hebe.

That a man may publicly insuit and trike another man with impunity that he may even have his action de clared justifiable by a magistrate and applauded in a court room, provided hat the man he struck was "only a ilgger," is one of the latest facts esiblished according to our American ense of justice.

There was a time when our revoluionary fathers were pround of having stablished in this country a spirit of reedom and equality, with justice to ill and privileges to none.

When slavery became a glaring evil n this country, the truly progressive and right minded people were quick to point out that our entire republican institutions were a farce and our boast of liberty and equality a lie, as

Slavery was abolished. The black

man was not only declared equal bafore the law with the white man, but was also given full citizenship. But still the black man continues to be despised and treated as the one time alaye; indeed, in many respects he is treated worse than in stayery days, for he is no man's property now. His death means no economic loss to any member of the master race. He may member of the master race. He may black skin, he was despising the man with the man treated worse that the master race. still the black man continues to be member of the master race. He may not resent the white man's insult and the white man's blows. His honor, as another judge recently decided, is not equal to that of the white man. He is oppressed in the North and forcibly disfranchised in the South. He is indisfranchised in the South. He is insulted, harassed, persecuted everywhere. If he is only suspected of a crime, a crime which in some cases

a white man committed, the white LETTERS TO THE EDITOR people in whose midst he lives demonstrate to him their superior civilization by resorting to the gruesome custom of the dark ages, of seizing their victim without trial, without giving him the benefit of the doubt, and burning him alive. Verily, our republican institutions are still a farce, our boast of liberty and equality is still a lie.

In its treatment of the colored man own providing mainly.

2. Supplying the purest provisions the American nation continues to disgrace itself before the entire civilized

grace itself before the entire civilized world.

But let the colored man find consolation—if consolation that be—in the lot of his white brether of the toiling class. For the man who has neither money nor influence, the workingman, the poor man, can hope for no more justice from our courts than the man who is "only a nigger." Behold American justice as it is displayed in our public life day by day!

There is a conflict between capital and labor, between exploited. Labor is fighting to better its conditions, to obtain a living wage, to shorten the long workday which saps the laborers' vitality to the last drop and throws them on the scrap heap before they are forty. Capital is fighting to keep its profits as high as possible. And what do we see? Judiciary and police and constabulry and militia at the command of capital, while labor is met with injunctions and clubs and riffes.

A poor man, out of work and homeless, loafs around the park and falls asleep on one of the benches. He is arrested for vagrancy and sent to the work house.

a few pedestrians here and there is ocasionly fined five dellars

A pior, penniless hope area paitry dollars. "Six months ha bor," says the magistrate. bor," says the magistrate. swindle steals thousands of from widows and orphans. He quitted on the ground of insu-evidence and remains a leader

A degenerate of the under driven to crime by heredity a vironment, commits a murder. increditable short time he is tell victed and marched off to the

A degenerate offi oring of a aire, with a record of vice, cold blooded murderer. cold blooded murderer. A len expensive, sensational trial takes in which medical and legal author combine to prove that the crimis insane, and therefore not responong as the Stars and Stripes waved for his crime, and twelve mon the same authorities come to that he is sane again and sh

set at liberty. It is not only the color of a skin that determines the tree accorded to him in this "land i brave and home of the fre

Senator William J. Stone would ably have fawned upon him.

In the same disparaging man which Senator Stone and nigger," I once heard a rich nigger," I once heard a rich on an ocean steamer says nigger." I once heard a rich y iady on an ocean steamer say: "a a stoker," when a poor young f died at sea from heart stroke, as suit of his hard, proxonged labor, yet she could not have crossed ocean without the social servic that stoker, and without the serviche waiter in the Pullman car, se Stane would have to learn to

It is the poor man, the "has neither money nor friends," is looked down upon in the p social order, and if you happen

a poor man and a colvered man is o much the worse for you.

But remember, my colored by you who bear the double yoke despised race and your oppressivation of men and more is a large

aniese on one of the benches. The is arrested for vagrancy and sent to the oppressed race. We are the work house.

A rich losfer loafs around the world in his automobile, incidentally killing ally colored brethren, will you of

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crazy, too. -Very likely; he certainly droop; no wonder he has richomania and poorophobia, two dangerous symptoms.

In 1908 there were 38,451 Socialist otes cast in the state of New York. How many shall it be in 1909? Comrades, begin to roll up your sleeves

Rev. Eliot White, of Worcester, Mass., is also to be congratulated upon getting a column letter on Socialism into the New York Sun of July 26. He punctured that blatant fraud and traitor, F. G. R. Gordon, in fine style. Ahmed Mirza, the child ruler of

hence. I shall be obliged to anopt of preudenymn until such time as it will cently, and ascend the throne. Never mind, little ghah; it will be the property of the syllabus and course of study ple's turn to weep next.

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"Uncle Sam starts boycott on busi-

trusts, says a heading in the capi-talist dailies. But by what right does Uncle Sam dare to do such a thing? Has he asked the permission of the United States Supreme Court?

I ree a woman of the tenements leaning out of a window and dream-ing. What is the woman dreaming about? I will tell you. Of her youth robbed; of her beauty gone; of her atrength and health departed; of her utter poverty; of the man at the door knocking for the rent.

The New York World would have its readers believe that the thirty-odd bombs exploded in Chicago, by the rival gambling interests, are the work of one man—an "enemy of the gambling combine." Will this be swallowed even by the infant class of gullibles? gullibles?

shot down like dogs.

It was pay day in hell, and all devils with red hot hoofs and stepped lively to receive their stipend of molten gold and carried in asbestos bags. Su a great cry went up: Some one stolen the boodle! And only morning several American mill aires had arrived from Wall street

Pietro sella chewing gum Pietro sells chewing gum at bottom of the stairway. He is lat Adolfo creeps up the stairs, for his small, and sells to passengers if the elevated before Pietro can rethem with his persuasive tem Pietro therefore would have Adenjoined, or at least have a passed providing that passengers not be annoyed on stairways. It is capitalistic love for the public, is entirely disinterested. is entirely disinterested.

Some time ago I cut out I Keller's tribute to H. H. Re which I found published in the I papers, for I wished to give it a cl ful, unprejudiced perusal, inasm as I could not doubt the sincerity this wonderful girl whose fenius burst the bonds of poverty, blind deafness and lack of speech whose hear; is big enough to inc in its gratitude even an oil king. the latter's Jekyll-Hyde industria was known to her I cannot for a ment believe, for where would read of the sinister side of her "I read of the sinister side of her factor's character? It may Rogers was sincere in helps wonderful blind girl—more we than was Laura Bridgman. only proves again that the savunholy business war which a gage in is not what they would ally seek. Under Socialism