Telephone, 2271 Worth

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1909.

El Rewspaper for the Workers

Price Two Cents.

N'T ARBITRATE SVEDISH STRIKE

2-No. 187.

Hen and Bosses Ask Goverament to Keep Hands Off.

HOLM, Aug. 5.-That the tle now on between the orworkmen and the capitalists on will be fought to a finish en today when committees swedish Employers' Assond the allied trades unions the government that they did the differences between them.

a sides declare that the strike e any attempt made to conbe fought out and settled by s inasmuch as the basis of ment peace cannot be reached other way.

Employers' Association today a statement to the effect that was "their persistent violaof agreements." The unionists by declaring that the "emhave conspired to effect a al reduction of wages in every

se ranks of the strikers are being nented hour by hour, and, accord-to the leaders of the movement, total now reaches 300,000, about tieth of the population of

every indication that the ommittee will succeed in its within the next forty-eight hours feared that all the great indus-and activities of the city will be

es Join the Walkout.

encouraging feature devel-

ther encouraging feature developed in the decision of the committee to call out all printical railroad employes. The railing had previously decided not . It is not known what rethey will make to the complex properties and the complex recognitions are they will make to the complex recognitions. Heretofore about three the complex recognitions are recognitionally as a second recognition of the complex recognitions are recognitionally as a second recognition of the complex recognitions are recognitionally as a second recognition of the committee of

will undoubtedly obey rder and all newspapers will b suspend. Traffic is at a standthe city, as but few stree cabs are running, the em both lines having joined

upers from the state poorhouses been enlisted to replace the s used to carry corpses through treets to the cemeteries. And employes of the gas works and

ric light plants have gone out ce, and military guards have aced over the establishments therities say that this protecressary, and assert that last y frustrated an attempt to up the works with dynamite gunboat has been stationed op-tie the gas works, and no boats allowed to pass between it and

Soldiers Used as Scabs, dditional troops arrived here to-

The government says it has skilled mechanics in the army the trains, street cars, tele telephone stations and all ace has occurred, but there

ing done with a limited

ZAR BREAKS RECORD

of All the Russias Outd elf in Executions

PETERSBURG, Aug. 5 .- All for death sentences and exe-in Russia were broken during six months of this year, ac-to official figures made public They show 739 death senduring the first half of and 347 executions, or an

include only the rermal trials and take no ac and military commands the

TIALS OFF NEW PENNIES.

GTON. Aug. 5 .- Secretary easury MacVeagh announced at the initials of V. B. Bren-

BRAINS AND ABILITY

credited with having got their wealth because of their brains and ability. "Big brains and great ability make success." we are told.

Hundreds of volumes have been written praising these men and extolling their vir-

But the question is, did they make their wealth? If not, how did they get it?

"The History of the Great American Fortunes," by Gustavus Myers, tells how these ies were amassed.

Read next installment in Saturday's issue of The Call.

PLANS WAGE CUT

net complaint of the trades Underhanded Methods Used to Avoid Suits by Illegally Reduced Employes.

(National Socialist Press Bureau.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 5 .- A far-reaching plan to increase the army of the unemployed by the introduction of machinery without the workers receiving a corresponding henefit therefrom has been secretly launched by the Taft administration. particularly in the Treasury Department and most especially in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Instead of coming out in a straight.

day the Sailors' Union joined the forward manner and stating that they half walkout. Already shipping have accumulated a large stock of supplies by their methods of sweating supplies by their methods of sweating -up of shipping in Swedish at the bureau and that they will reduce the number of people employed of the by the introduction of machinery the Taft administration has sough to stay popular protest until after the adjournment of Congress by the em

> Heretofore about three thousa of the employes of the Bureau of En graving and Printing were paid an an nual salary. Under this system employes could not be very well docked and listened with profound interest, for short months, nor could they be The majority of the strikers are laid off without involving a question of lawsuits for their full salary dur ing the year, under the civil service

> the Taft administration has planned wholesale reductions in the to the description of their miseries forces of government employes. To with eyes that were wet with tears avoid legal complications with the and red with the toil of many "seaemployes, carefully prepared notices in the form of letters were issued during June. In the Treasury De-partment these letters were type-written and individually addressed to each employe on the letter head of the Treasury Department. These letthe Treasury Department.
> ters had been copied into copy books
> ters had been copied into copy books ters and been copied into copy books by wetting so that the exact impres-sion of the entire letter is kept on record. These letters were handed to employes while at work, without being laced in an envelope.

Scheme to Beat Suits

The object is obvious. The per diem system was inaugurated on July 1 for all bureau employes, except plate printers. Later on when em be trouble when food supplies abort. The union bakers say ployes are laid off, no doubt some it is will be a shortage of bread better the sond of the week, while force the contract the government. The be a shortage of bread besend of the week, while
and provision men who have
entered into with them through the
strike say there are not
civil service system. In case such a
strike say there are not
strike say there are not
strike say there are not
suit should be started the government
the Garment Workers, Andrea Morotta, s busy sending committee to
the Garment Workers to join the
strike say there are not
suit should be started the government
to strike say there are not
strike say the say the say the say the
strike say there are not
strike say the say t the strike say there are not civil service system. In case such a suit stores on hand to last more suit should be started the government will offer the copy of the letter ult of the threatened short-ed prices are soaring today. on the employes as a waiver on the employes part, that he or ood prices are soaring today, on the employes part, that he of "There are about 1987 milk supply is being dissipated their position beginning tailors in the city," said Morotta to by government authorities July 1, 1909, with the understandar a reporter of The Call, "and many of the necessity of supplying ing that they were no longer to be them are joining the strike. There much per day.

employe that the employe accepted forded other workers."

this letter, and made no protest. Fagenbaum & Co., contractors for thereby agreeing to the contract. If Price, of Waverley place, and Harris this letter, and made no protest. Fagenbaum & Co., contractors for thereby agreeing to the contract. If Price, of Waverley place, and Harris this legal bluff can be carried through & Gerber, of 74 Allen street, settled it will mean hundreds of thousands with the union yesterday and 150 mer of dollars in the Taft economy plan returned to work. This makes

ployes been served with any letter of this kind, and many were astounded and inquired what it could mean The situation in Brooklyn is ver They could get no satisfaction, and favorable and the men are enthus none of them took the trouble to con-natic. Five hundred men joined th sult an attorney. As July 1 is now strike passed it is too late for them to raise shops a question until some of them are now s

The National Socialist Press Bureau is in possession of one of these original letters. It reads as follows:

> "Office of the Secretary "Washington, June 10, 1909.

did not realize at first that and Printing (Numbering Division), and the Treased letters, which is con-Pressmen, ——— Class,
"Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the Treasury Depart-not objected, to the de-eing one microscopic initial

(Continued on Page 3.)

ARREST 13 IN TAILORS' STRIKE

Police Attempt to Intimidate Union By Seizing Pickets Without Cause.

The police made an effort yesterday to revive the same brutality by which the city's "finest" made themselves notorious in the recent bakers' strike Thirtee workingmen who were acting as pickets were arrested and dragged to Essex Market Court charged with disorderly conduct. They were no sooner brought before Magistrate Cornell than he discharged them, there being no evidence what

The brutality of the police was de-nounced at an enthusiastic and over-crowded mass meeting yesterday at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street. B. Schweitzer, general organizer of the Garment Workers, in an eloquent adiress told the strikers that the police are always ready to persecute work-ingmen who dare demand terms and wages that are not approved by the

The strikers were enthusiastic yes terday and the speakers were applauded to the echo. There was reason for rejoicing. Thirty shops, com-prising about 1.500 tailors, joined the union and many bosses applied for waiting for the executive committee up when it assembles this

Besides Schweitzer, who made the ll speech, there were ad-by Joseph Goldstein, organ-the Bakers' Union; Samuel Landers, editor of the Weekly Bul-Weinstein, secretary of the United Hebrew Trades.

"We cannot lose this strike," said "We cannot lose this strike, said Schweitzer. "If we do we are the most miserable people on earth."

The speaker drew a picture of the horrible conditions of the men who make the clothes that adorn the fash-

ionable gentlemen of the well-to-do classes, and he urged them to strain every, effort to reise the trade to a standard of decent livelihood.

His words made a deep impression on the tailors. Huddled together, packed one close to the other, they filled every inch of space in the hall middle-aged Jews, upon whom large families depend for support. Their faces bore the mark of hard toil and the pale cheeks told of suffocating shops, cheerless and dirty. They pre-sented a pathetic sight as they listened to the description of their miseries

Demand Nine-Hour Day.

The principal demand made by the tailors in this strike is a nine-hour work day. At present they work on what is called the "task system." "set." comprising an operator, baster and finisher, is given a certain amount of work—commonly called a "day's work." This "day's work" sometimes akes two or three days to finish. This system has resulted in the terribly which is common in the e. It happens that some work through the night in the busy season and many work at an average of eighteen and twenty hours a day. It is against this system of "task work" that the union is making a

"There are about 15,000 Italian necessity of supplying ing that they were no longer to be them are joining the strike. There ick persons. The same paid an annual salary but only so is no doubt that this strike will be the most important in the history of our trade. The men are all resolved to establish the same hour day af-

during the next year.

of 400 men that have returned to work victorious in the past two days.

Winning in Brooklyn.

The situation in Brooklyn is astic. Five hundred men joined the strike yesterday, closing ten more shops making a total of seventy-five

the union yesterday, and 300 men reddemolished. turned to work, gaining a 53-hour Mrs. Gran the union yesterday, and 300 men re-turned to work, gaining a 53-hour Mrs. Grant Cord, one of the occu-working week and an increase of \$1 pants of the carriage, is unconsciou-

a week in wages.

Three thousand enthusiastic strikers packed Liederkrantz Hall, 18 Manhattan avenue, and two thousand were and fled. are elated over the bosses beginning o concede their demands.

BURDETTE'S SPINE INJURED.

VOTING ON BIG STRIKE

Chicago Car Men Decide This Morning What Action to Take.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 .- The employes of all the surface lines in Chicago are veting on their proposition to strike. Dallot boxes were distributed throughout the city and the men began to vote early today. From the sentiment expressed by the men as they appcared at the polls and the heavy early vote cast, there seems no doubt to intimidate the striking tailors and in the minds of well informed persons that the result of the vote will be a declaration for a walk-out. The ballot boxes will be open until Friday morning, when the count will begin. It is expected that the result will be is expected that the reach announced before noon tomorrow,

There is a great deal of peace talk by the officials of the companies and the state arbitrators, and the elevated railway people announce that they have already raised the wages of their men one-half cent per hour, but the union men expect to go out and are preparing for a big fight.

The most ominous indication of the past twenty-four hours has been the sudden appearance on the street of P. L. Berghoff, of New York, who conducts a strikebreaking agency in that city, and is a former partner of "Boss" Jim Farley, the infamous strikebreaker. He would not say whether he had been retained to fur-nish strikebreakers, but admitted that he was ready to furnish ten thou-sand men if necessary. Edwin L. W. Reed, the strikebreak-

er who has already been retained by the Chicago City Rallway Company Anticipating a strike, Acting Chief of Police Schuettler today ordered 500 new police stars and asked the Civil Service Board to send him the names of the first 1.000 men eligible on their lists. Should the strike be declared Schuettier will ask for between 500 and 1,000 extra policemen for duty.

It is pointed out that if the vote being taken today is in fevor of a strike, it does not necessarily mean that a strike will be called. It merely means that the executive committe strike if it wishes to do so

GEORGIA WANTS BOXER

Sheriff Trying to Get Navy Depart ment to Hand Over Williams.

MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 5 .- David W. Williams, the negro whom Rear Admiral Schroeder refused to surfor alleged causing of the death of Foster in a boxing bout on the battle-ship Vermont, is said to be a fugitive from justice in Marietta and a reward of \$200 is offered for his apprehen-sion, \$100 by the state of Georgia, \$50 by the Western and Atlantic Railroad

and \$50 by the father of Howard Northcutt here. About one year ago Howard North-cutt, night ticket agent at the Western and Atlantic depot, was assailed by a man named Williams, who drew a rasor and cut Northcutt across the throat, inflicting dangerous wounds which Northcutt survived. Williams disappeared. Williams had a reputation here as a desperate negro.

Sheriff McKinney is wiring officials in Washington to have Williams brought to Marietta.

WILL SURRENDER WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.-The Navy Department has decided to surrender D. W. Williams, a mess attendent of the battleship Vermont, whom the state authorities of Massachuset's state want for homicide. A negro naried Foster died as the result of a boxing match with Williams on board the Vermont.

MATCHES CAUSE HER DEATH.

year-old baby, Carrie Catean, of Gar-den street, Irondequoit, died at St. Mary's Hospital this morning, after a night of agony, of burns rece while playing with matches at

The child while in a field with her lighted. Her screams brought her parents to her side at once, and though the flames were tinguished, they had

FIVE HURT IN AUTO MISHAP.

Racing Cars Crash Into a Carriage Causing a Wreck. NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 5

badly injured here early today when trike yesterday. Closing ten more took in a race took struck.

Nine Brooklyn bosses settled with chines were wrecked and the carriage.

> at a hospital and cannot live. All the others are dangerously hurt. One of the racing autoists abandoned his car

NOT ANTHRAX VICTIMS MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug. 5.

dette, humorist, has become affected dreaded anthrax while fighting an he has been placed in splints. His body must be rigid for months and he may never walk again.

FLAYS GOMPERS

Objects to "Hold-up" of Labor Press by Well Paid President of A. F. L.

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., Aug. 5 .-American Federation of Labor, ac cording to the United Mine Workers' Journal, has incurred not only the enmity of the largest single union with in the federation, but has brought down a column of censure in the south nal, which is the official organ of the

The Journal charges that Gompers was sent to Europe by the Federation with his expenses paid, and that the result of his investgatons abroad was to be given to the laboring men of this country for their betterment. Th Journal states that it and other isbor papers were recently offered the weekly letters of Samuel Gompers giving the result of his investigations and his conclusions at fil a letter pe week, said letters having been sold by previous arrangement by Gompers a newspaper in which in turn was to get its money from the labor press of America.

The Journal announces that it will not publish the Gompers letters, be-cause whatever Gompers learns in Europe the Journal has a free right to as the official paper of one of the unions that is paying his way and his The Journal states, too, that its position was the subject of a resc lution by the International Executive Board of the union. Referring to Gompers' action as a "hold-up," the

"Two million half starved workingmen cheerfully wished Presdent Gompers God-speed on his visit, and yet before he leaves our shores to has entered into an agreement by which, if we desire to get the benewhich, if we desire to get the bene-fits of his visit, we are to chip in to the tune of \$1 per letter to help make newspaper syndicates and to further increase the financial beau-fits of the trip to the man we were already favoring so bounteously, while our craftsmen were starving on half our craftsmen were starving on half a day's work per week, and thousands of them idle for months, caused by the closing down of mills and mines and factories and factories.

Won't Publish Letters.

"Now, this is wrong. We might go further and say that it is victously to. If President Gompers could not afford to make the trip on the con-ditions made by the American Fedof Labor, he should have

The letters will not be published "The letters will not be published in the Journal. President Gompers would not have been in Europe now if we and the like of us had not paid our taxes, and to us, as an official organ, belongs any benefit that may come as a result of that visit without being held up."

BRITISH BOAT SINKS

crew have been landed, and ten bodies the 3 o'clock boat. It was at first reported that the Maori had a considerable number of passengers on board, and a heavy casformation is to the effect that she car ried no passengers.

ice has yet been found of the missing British steamship Waratah. and the anxiety regarding her safety is increasing. The vessel left Port Natal on July 26, since when she has not been seen. She has on board 300 persons. A fug was sent out to search for her, but has reported to Missel Buy that her efforts have been

POSSE KILLS SLAYER.

Paul, a Robber, Had Slain 1, Fatally Injured 1, and Killed 2. ST. PAUL. Minn., Aug. 5 .- Two

men are dead, another is dving, and three others are badly wounded in a morning.
The robber, Henry Paul, was killed at 11:10 after killing Ed. Larson,

fatally wounding William Butler and injuring two others. He held the posse at bay for three hours. A constant fire was kept up during that time between the porse and the

The robber held up the First State Bank of White Bear, securing \$600 from the safe.

STRIKE NATURAL GAS WELL BUFFALO, Aug. 5 .- Word has just

been received in Buffalo of the strik-ing of a big natural gas well near the village of Town Line in Eric County. The well according to officials of the Akron Natural Gas Company, which company owns it, has a capacity of 4,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day and

MINERS' JOURNAL COURT FINES CLERK DIVE OWNED BY CITY

The Call Exposure Compels Conviction of Disorderly House Kept Up by Municipality.

ADMITS POLITICAL USE

Kenwood Hotel Case Proves The Call's Charge That Dens Bought to Make Way for Bridge Are Spared for Election Purposes.

WHAT WILL YOU DO ABOUT IT?

The Kenwood Hotel; its ownership by the city, and its ntenance for the purpose of ballot-box stuffing, was used by The Call alone.

exposed by The Call alone.

No other newspaper and anything about it until after he place was convicted. It is unbelievable that the Tammany judges of Special Sessions would have convicted this place if it had not have been for the publicity given it by The Call.

Therefore, The Call wants to know from the officials of New York what they are going to do about it.

Are they going to let this rotten dive stand till after election? Are they going to continue to accept he rents of prestitutes, divekeepers and election stenlers?

Although the Kenwood Hotel, owned by the City of New York, was stamped as a disorderly house yesterday by the Court of Special Sessions, drinks were sold there at the bar to all comers last night, despite the fact that the verdict of the court acts as a cancellation of its liquor license.

license.

A reporter of The Call bought drinks there last night at 10:08, 10:48, 11:18 and 11:185.

When is the Kenwood's license going to be revoked?

How lone will New York City continue to packet a revenue derived from prostitution and the rent paid by repeater's colonized for the purpose of stealing elections.

What are you going to do about it. Mr. Marce. Mr. Comptroller, and Mr. Bridge Commissioner? What are you going to do about it?

Are you going to wait until November so that the Kenwood can help you steal another election?

The Call wants to know.

Its readers want to know.

And they will know?

The Kenwood Hotel, owned by the | led him into Room 1, where scene with Conlin was repeated. sistant District Attorney Derby, city and used as a barracks of the Tammany repeaters, against which prosecuted the case, was prepared t produce a third witness who ha taken the woman into the hotel im The Call began a vigorous campaign on Monday, was legally branded as a disorderly house yesterday in the Court of Special Sessions. New York City is thus officially adjudged by its own courts as the owner of a dive of vice.

Frank Husher room clars of the

of vice.

Frank Hughes, room clerg of the house, who was arrested July 17, was convicted of being the keeper of a convicted of being the keeper of a fendant, to take the stand. Hughes to take the stand. Hughes was a sleek looking fellow, in a sportly suit of brown clothes with continue, the police again swooped down on the notorious resert which The Call exposed and found six women in-

Many Members of Maori's Crew
Drowned—Another Steamer Missing.
CAPE TOWN. Aug. 5.—The British steamship Maori foundered last night steamship Maori foundered last night off Slang Bay. Ten members of her off Slang Bay. Ten members of her notified and ten hodden and ten hodden and ten hodden.

The men said to be the managers repeaters. Frank Porgies and Paul

repeaters. Frank Porgies and Paul Rarsett, were arrested and will be arraigned in Essex Market Court this morning before Magistrate Cornell. The testimony on which Hughes was convicted was most conclusive. Policeman John J. Conlin took the stand and testified that at 4 o'clock on the mercian of July 18 stand and testined that at 4 o'clock on the morning of July 18, he en-tered the hotel with a notorious pros-titute. The woman stood with him in plain view of the clerk, he testi-

Conlin swore that he asked Hughes what he charged for a room. Hughes said "50 cents." Conlin gave Hughes a dollar bill and was given 50 cents in change. He asked if he need regis-ter and was informed that it was unnecessary.

The woman. Ccnlin said, led the pitched battle between a posse and a way upstairs and selected room seven.

desperated at White Bear Lake this She asked Conlin for \$1.50 and tried to arouse his animal nature. Conin gave her the money and left the room. The woman followed shortly afterward, both passing directly before Hughes. Canlin waited about to see the further actions of the

woman. The woman, who wore a bright pink dress of one piece of material crossed the street, where she accosted Officer Nelson, who was the next witness. This was twenty minutes after she had entered the hotel with Continuous and the continuo

Three Witnesses Solicited.

Nelson testified that when the said to Hughes, "Hello, Frank, we

Highes with great nonchalance.
"And where is the son now?" coinued Magistrate Zeller.

Hughes took the oath in lackadaisi-cal fashion and denied he had eve-seen Conlin. He swore that he had had no conversation with the woman

He had been a bartender and hote clerk seven years, he said. He never permitted, he swore, any one to have a room who did not register.

Judge Knew Howard. Magistrate Zeller took a hand when

Hughes swore a man by the name e howard was running the hotel. "Why, I thought Howard was dead, exclaimed the Magistrate with a loos

Hughes.
'I didn't know he had a con."
clared the Magistrate with more strength of the control of

price than ever.
'He had three of them," de

"Oh, this is his son," fabricated

shell at Hughes. Where Did You Get That Hat?"

"Is your right name Fran Finghes?" he asked in suave tones. "Of course it is." replied the d fercant with a pained expression.

the bench. "Well, that's only a joke," stutte

want a room."

"All right," said Hughes, handing Nelson a pen. Nelson registered under a fictitious name.

"Take him upstairs," Hughes then said, twore Nelson, and the woman the business of the latel is put the said.

of a transient nature is very inter-ceting as a side light on Tammany colonization methods.

"What is the nature of the bus ness of the hotel, a lodging house or of a transient nature?" asked Derby.

"How many permanent lodgers have you?"

"How many of these work in the

"How many rooms have you in the

"How many rooms have you in the hotel for guests?"

"Fifty-seven."

It was brought out that since June 8 the hotel has had a new register. On that date the register was taken as evidence after a raid on June 6, in which two couples were found in one room, one couple disrobed. This case was thrown out of court by Magistrate Breen.

Named as Proprietors.

As soon as Hughes finished his testitrate Hoyt, Magistrate Zelier and Magistrate Moss voted guilty in quick

point, Frederic Whitin, sec and Paul Bassett, who con ducted the notorious dance hall and disorderly house, "Seven-and-Eight."
at 7-8 Chatham Square, which was
closed up recently by Captain Galvin
when he received orders to "clean
up Chinatown" after the Sigel

magistrate then fined Hughes \$100. This sum was paid. The ver-dict of the court acts as a cancellation of the liquor license of the Kenwood Hotel. It remains to be seen whether the lawless elements which have alrs rhn the place will endeavor to drinks without a license. Secretary Whitin has the place under sur-

Will They Do It?

The city authorities now have it in their power to show whether they have the temerity any longer to accept revenues from a place of whose character they have never been ignorant, but which has previously been able to defy the law. According to the terms under which the building is leased, the city can evict its unwholesome tenants in five days. The Call is going to count the days. Some seventy minutes after the

smug Cadet Hughes had left the stand with his lying testimony on his lips to the effect-that the vile resort had only five permanent lodgers, four of them employes of the hotel, a police raid led to the discovery that six prostitutes were there waiting for victims

women were bundled into istrate Cornell, who sent five of them who gave their names as Dorothy Cohen, Fay Morton. May Connelly,

"Tim" Sullivan Confes

In a hearing before the sinking fund ommission on July 1, 1969, Alderman "Little Tim" Sulliyan, who with "Bis Tim" is leader of the Bowery districts, shamelessly and publicly acknowl-edged that the Kenwood and its sister hotels on city land on the block bounded by the Bowery. Bayard street, Chrystie street and Canal street, are the rallying places of the street, are the rallying places of the street, are the rallying places of the street. street, carryste street, are the rallying places of the Tammany thugs and repeaters who steal New York elections.

He made this astounding acknowl-

edgment as a taunt to Bridge Com-missioner Stevenson who lost his the family were imprisoned by walls courage when the contractors for the courage when the contractors for the bridge approach threatened suit against the city unless the condemned buildings were razed so he could between time.

The dead woman is Mrs. James Hensler, seventy years old, mother of Thomas Marney, who in a struggle for escape was overcome by smoke, fell the stairs and was killed.

Stevenson was willing to allow the buildings to be destroyed. Little Tim stood valiantly for their preservation mood valiantly for their preservation until after the election this fall. "Why?" he shouted at Stevenson, "if it hadn't been for these hotels, you wouldn't be where you are."

This was equivalent to relling Stevenson- that McClellan would never have been in a position to appoint him Bridge Commissioner but for the vote of the thurs and reservations.

vote of the thugs and repeater who lodged on the Kenwood block. Stevenson was properly impressed by the broadside and drew in his horns. He has not been active since in the mat-

ing to see whether the city cancels A petition fathered by the National It is reported here that Mohammed the lease in the legal five day period. Liberal Immigration League will be Kuli Khan, the representative at Ardsto see whether the city cancels

NOISY "BILLY" NOT WANTED.

MUNCIE, Ind., Aug. 5 .- The Mur cie Merchants. Association has adopted a protest against the bringing of ditions at the naturalization bureaus after which he handed over the Billy Sunday, the ex-ball player and ent Evangelist, to this city for a es of meetings. The protest rets that the merchants don't need excitement in the city, but above all things they want quiet and peace.

You are at home when dealing at FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE N. E. Cor. 88d St. & Ave. A. N. Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW. We handle all union made mer-chandles,

REVOLUTIONARY SPIRIT PERSISTS

Spanish Workers May Yet Call Vote of Senate, 47 to 31 --- Sena-General Strike Against War in Morocco.

CERBERE, France, Aug. 5 .- That the terrible repressive measures employed by the Spanish government has not stamped out the revolutionary flame is shown by the report received mony, the three Magistrates made a here today that a general strike is quick canvass of their verdict. Magistrate Hoyt, Magistrate Zeller and to the refusal of the authorities to to the refusal of the authorities to permit pacific demonstrations against the, war in Morocco and in favor of retary of the Vice Committee of the release of the men confined in the Fourteen, arose and made a state-fortresses since the rioting at Barment to the court. He declared that celona last week.

LISBON, Aug. 3.—A number of nonks from the Spanish monasteries in Catalonia are taking refuge in

Riff Priests Preach "Holy War."

ALHUCEMAS, Morocco, Aug. 5 .-The Riffs are preaching a holy war against Spain, and a picturesque feature of their argument is a revival of the old legend according to which the Riff Arabs, who are descendants of the Moors driven out of Spain by Isabella and Ferdinand, are destined to clear the Spanlards out of Africa, cross Spain, and reconquer the country over which Boabdil, the last King dicted of Grenada, ruled.

Every Riff family is being visited by the priests and told that the time for the fulfillment of this legend is now at hand and urged to enter th war to regain the Alhambra.

MELILLA; Aug. 5.—The Moors who yesterday attacked a Spanish com-missary convoy obliged the Spaniards to retire until the arrival of rein-The Spaniards then vanced and drove the enemy back.

Close Call for General Marina.

MADRID, Aug. 5.—Dispatches from Melilla state that General Marina commander of the Spanish troops, had a narrow escape today while returning from a visit to his advanced post women were bundled into accompanied by several officers. agons and taken before Mag- party was ambushed by Moors cealed in ravines, who opened a brisk

A column hastened from the Span-Barah McIntyre and Bessie Baker, to ish camp to the rescue and the Moors the workhouse for six months. The were driven off, but not until a Spanish sixth woman was released.

DEATH IN BIG BLAZE

Woman Loses Life, Man Dying, and Three Hurt in Philadelphia Fire.

which destroyed the home of Thomas Marney, at Front street and Lehigh

escape was overcome by smoke down the stairs and was killed.

The dying man is Thomas Marney, who jumped from a third story wincontusions

Mrs. Marney and her two children Thomas. Jr., sixteen years old, and Jennie, fourteen, are in a prostrated condition as the result of their battle with the flames and smoke, with burns and contusions which physicians fear may prove fatal.

The building was entirely gutted.

CITIZENSHIP HARD TO GET.

Immigration League Petitions Secre tary Nagel to Remedy Conditions.

of the Department of Commerce and Labor asking that ways and means

staffs be made adequate to the de-

The chief point which the petitione desires is that "a calendar be kept at the naturalization bureaus, similar to court calendars, so that applicants be notified and attended to in due

The petition is signed by Edward Lauterbach, president of the league Albert Pecorini, secretary of the league; Albert Pecorini, secretary of the naturalization bureau of the citizens union; Joseph Francolin, president of the Italian Savings Bank; Dr. Antonio Stella, and the editors of a number of the foreign newspapers

General Party Meeting of Local New York

The members of the party in Local New York are requested to attend the General Party Meeting of the Local on Saturday, August 7th, at 8 P.M., at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th Street, Room No. 10.

ORDER OF BUSINESS.

Nomination of candidates for the following county offices: County Clerk, Sheriff, Register, District Attorney, one Judge of the City Court, three Judges of the Supreme Court.

Discussion on ways and means to conduct an aggressive can paign. Plans to assist the Spanish comrades in their struggle.

U. SOLOMON, Organizer.

TAFT APPROVES OF TARIFF BILL

ter Delliver of Iowa Attacks Measure.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- Pesiden Taft has approved the tariff bill.

The conference report was passe by the Senate at 2:10 P. M. today by a vote of 47 to 31, marking the last legislative step in its enactment.

On the final vote seven Republicans voted against the report as follows: Beveridge, Indiana; Bristow, Kansas: Clapp. Minnesota: Cummins Iowa; Dolliver, Iowa; La Follette,

Wisconsin; Nelson, Minnesota.

The House passed the concurrent resolution changing the leather schedule at 1.15 ule, at 4:15 this afternoon, on a viva

voce vote. There were only about half a dozen "noes."

Senator Dolliver, speaking against the cotton and wool rates in the pending tariff bill, told the Senate in pointed language that the conference committees of Congress had raised the cotton rates as high, in some in-stances, as 113 per cent over the Dingley rates, without any legal right to do so. He also charged that both of these rates had been written by parties who are not members of Con-

He replied to personal attacks on himses by pointing out his consistent record as a protectionist, and pre-dicted the downfall of the policy of protection if leaders of the Republican party continued to gather around any one "citadel of protection." as they had one citadel of protection," as they had done around the wool schedule in this bill. He ended by saying he "would not be a party to a swindle of the American people," and, if retired from Congress, would, at least, enjoy the "rest and dign'ty of private life with a clear, comparison." enjoy the "rest and dign'ty of private life with a clear conscience." Senator Dolliver devoted considera-

by which the pending tariff bill had been drawn and passed through the

What "Injunction Bill" Says.

The statement of the President upon signing the bill was in part as follows:
"I have signed the tariff bill be-

have generally understood and as I interpreted them in the campaign

"The Philippine tariff section I have struggled to secure for ten years last past, and it gratifies me exceedingly by my signature to give it the effect of law. I am sure it will greatly increase the trade between the two countries, and it will do much to build up the Philippines in a

healthful properity. "The corporation tax is a just and equitable excise measure which it is toped will produce a sufficient amount to prevent a deficit and which, incldentally, will secure valuable statis-tics and information concerning the many corporations of the country, and will constitute an imporant step toward that degree of publicity and regulation which the tendency in corporate enterprises in the twenty years has shown to be nec-

essary."

The extraordinary session of the dow, sustaining a fractured skull and 61st Congress was adjourned at 6 P.

ARMENIANS RAIDED

ersian Tribesmen Get Busy-Sell Rich Reactionaries' Carcasses

TABRIZ, Persia, Aug. 5.—Ali Khan, tribal chief, recently raided twelve Armenian villages in Kara-Dagh, a district of the province of Aberbaijan, causing acute distress among seven hundred families. The Armenian bishop has referred the matter to the Russian consul.

sent today to Secretary Nagel bil of Sipahdar, one of the Nationalist thronement of the late Shah, has caused the execution by shooting of be found to remedy the congested con- eleven rich reactionaries of Ardabil. to relatives in return for the sum of \$60,000.

ST. PAUL GETS CONVENTION.

Men Who Run the Locomotives Will Meet There Next Year.

WINNIPEG. Man., Aug. 5.—Details the "correspondence school for engineers and firemen" were discussed at today's session of the joint vention of the Brotherhood of En-gineers and Firemen, in session here. The discussion was occasioned by the adoption of a resolution yesterlay pro-viding for such a school for members. The subject of legislation was also

considered at length. Georg Wark delivered an address dealing with the legislation recently intro-duced by the Dominion House of Commons in the interest of Bor-He spoke of the Lemieux Act de-signed to promote arbitration of lapor disputes. He thought one serious ablection was the fact that under aw a conciliation board caunot be secured with a statement by men that

The next convention will be held in 1910 in St. Paul. The next union meeting will probably be held in Montreal, but it will not be definitely debut it will not be definitely decided until late.

DESTROYING BUGS, KILLED SELF.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y. Aug. 5. While fumigating her home with sul-phur today for the purpose of killing bugs. Mrs. Judson Tompkins. of Grahamsville; was suffocated and the house caught fire and was destroyed with her remains.



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Sideboards \$12.00 to \$250 Buffets . \$11.50 to \$125 A visit to our establishment will be advantageous to you.

GIRL EMPLOYER OF CHILD LABOR

Mrs. Laura Spans, 15, Works 30 Little Tots Making Feathers. Court Puzzled.

Mrs. Laura Spans, fifteen years old. "I have signed the tariff bill because I believe it to be the result
of a sincere effort on the part of
Court charged with violating the child
32 Rose street, said his wife was
brutally treated by the chauffeurs and
brutally treated by the chauffeurs and the Republican party to make a downward revision and to comply with the promises of the platform as fourteen in her feather factory at 161 fourteen in her feather factory at 161 that after they had been arrested East 106th street.
"It is a shame," she said. "I pay the

highest wages. I pay six cents for six inches of feathers, where other em-ployers pay only five cents." "How old are you?" asked Magis-

trate House.
"Fifteen," replied the prisoner. "I am married, My husband, Louis, is

musician. He plays the trombone

"This is certainly a puzzler," said agistrate House. "This defendant Magistrate House. "This defendant is too young to be brought before me This case must go to the Children's Court. There she will probably be charged with being too young to em-ploy children, who are also too young. I am afraid that this case will cause more than one headache. Are you sure you are only fifteen?" said the Court to Mrs. Spans.

"I've got my mother's word for it."

napped Mrs. Spans.
"Very well," said the Court. will parole you until tomorrow. Then bring your mother here and let me talk to her. If what you say is true the case will have to go down to the Court and they can battle

with it." harge against the juvenile matron was made by George C. Daniels, an inspector of the State Labor Bureau. He alleged that he had found thirty little girls trimming feathers in Mrs. Spans' factory, inajority of whom were under tegal age.

ZEPPELIN FLIES 110 MILES.

Sails Airship from Frankfort to Cologne.

COLOGNE, Aug. 5 -After two unccessful attempts, Count Zeppelin today succeeded in railing his giant airship. Zeppelin II., from Frankfort airship, Zeppelin II., from Frankfort to Cologne, a distance of 110 miles. The count reached the city aboard

the airship at 10:45, after a flight of six hours and fifteen minutes. A great crowd was on hand to welcome the count and the half dozen others who made the flight. The start from Frankfort was made at 4:30 and Zep-pelin said the flight was successful in every way

On his first attempt to fly from Frankfort to Cologne the count was to Cologne the count was turned back by heavy winds. He tried a second time, but his rear propeller broke and he had to alight. Today

GEERS GETS HARD FALL

Dean of American Profes ers Badly Shaken Up. KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 5 .-

eteran driver. Ed Geers, at the Grand Circuit races today, drew the pole in the Hotel Rickman pace. Annabel Lee, the mare he was behind, suddenly and without reason swerved to the outside fence and jumped the rail at The sulky caught and the venerable

aminat on proved that Geers was not fatally hurt, and has no broken bones but is badly bruised and cut up.

THIRTY MORE POLICE DOGS

SCAB "TAXI" MEN HELD FOR TRIAL

Farley's Pets, Under \$5,000 Bail, } Must Face Charges of Robbery and Attempted Rape.

William B. Curson and William H. Young, the two scab taxicab chauffeurs charged with robbing and attempting rape on Mrs. Irene Wright, of 213 East 66th street, while she was riding through Central Park in a taxicah which one of the men was driving.

was held by Magistrate O'Connor in
the West Side Court yesterday in
\$5,000 ball each, for further examination on Saturday. Curzon and
Young were employed by Farley to

Paid Much to Knew De Bovier, She break the taxicab strike.

break the taxicab strike.

Patrick H. Maley, of 31 Nassau street, who appeared as counsel for Mrs. Wright, said his client would begin a civil suit for \$50,000 damages against the New York Taxicab Company on the ground that she was attacked. tacked and robbed while riding in

one of the cars of that company.

The men, when arraigned, told conflicting stories, but both admitted that the woman had been attacked and robbed. The full story of the affair will not be brought out until Saturday.

Mrs. Wright was in court when the case was, called today and gave an interesting account of the way in which the men ware captured. After she had returned home and told her husband of the attack which had been made upon her they started out for the West 68th street police station where they intended to report the

Passing the Plaza Hotel, Mrs. Wright saw Curzon just driving away from the hostlery with two fares and pointed him out to her husband. The latter immediately ran up to the taxicab, but could not board it, as Curzon saw tim coming and turned on full speed. Mr. Wright did manage, however, to run behind the cab and brush enough of the cil and dust from the license plate to get the number

of the cab, 48,972.

The husband went around to the offices of the New York Taxicab Company and got the name and descrip tion of the driver. Curson's arrest stance, drawn up a mortgage on her followed two hours later. Young was furniture, but her husband would not also picked up. The police are look-ing for a third man who is believed to have figured in the affair. Mr. Wright, who is in business at

she identified them as the men who had attacked her.

Mrs. Wright's Story.

Mrs. Wright entered the taxicab at Broadway and 34th street early in the morning. She had walked to that corner from 67 West 36th street, where she had spent the night with Mrs. Cain, who is ill. She intended to ride home on a street car, but the taxicab appeared and the driver offered to

take her home at a low rate.

Mrs. Wright was surprised when on looking out of the taxicab after she had been driven for some time she found herself in Central Park. She called to the chauffeur, demanding that he tell why he had driven into the park instead of going direct to home. She says his answer was to stop the taxicab, when he and the two men with him opened the door, dragged her out and attacked her. She defended herself as well as she

could, she says, but the men over powered her. She acreamed, but at that hour the park was deserted and nobody came to her assistance. She said that one of the men took from struck her in the face several times. After some time the men got back on the meat of the taylors her \$25, and that another of the the seat of the taxicab and drove away, leaving Mrs. Wright lying in

BRIAND CONDEMNED

Parisians Don't Like New Premie Public Guillotinings.

Premier Briand is heard on all sides in Paris today for his permitting the public guillotining of George Duchemin, a matricide, on one of the principal streets of the city.

Despite the early hour, 4:30 A. M., and other attempts at secrecy, scores gathered to see the execution in the boulevard in front of the Sante Prison. It proved a gruesome spec-tacle notwithstanding the fact that it was put through without a hitch

Today's execution is considered a dent Fallieres, who, though he aldent Fallieres, who, though he al-lowed the return to the guillotine, was greatly opposed to it, and espe-cially against public executions. To-day's beheading was the first that the French capital has seen in fifteen

GIVES HIMSELF UP.

Cuban Official Who Shot Editor Over

HAVANA, Aug. 5.—Director of Posts Nodarse, who on the night or July 31 shot and wounded Editor Torriente, of the Politica Comica because of a caricature that appeared in that paper, implying that President Gomez was intimate with Nodarse's wife, returned to Havana today and gave himself up to a criminal judge. He admitted that the shooting was

Caricature Surrenders.

driver was thrown head first down the shooting Nodarse had been hiding in the presidential summer residence picked up unconscious. A hasty exact Cayo Cristo, whither he fied on the on ball, pending his indictment presidential yacht Hatuey the night

EARTHQUAKE IN BREST.

missioner Baker has ordered thirty vicinity of that city. A number of more dogs for the department. The buildings were rocked and the people dogs are to be purchased abroad, but will be trained in New York. They will be sent to duty in the suburbs.



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Ladies' and Children's Hose and Un-CIB PINI and Nemo Corsets, Notice Skirts and Muslin Underwear

The STISS Eds- SIG. KLEIN 50 and 52 M AVENUE

tion of the Call AND ASSISTANTS

Says, But He Forgot Her.

Hunter De Bovier, theatrical agent, of the Hotel Valvert, at Broadway and 41st street, was committed to the Tombs yesterday by Magistrate O'Connor in the West Side Court on

a charge of grand larceny. Mrs. Elizabeth F. Ryan, of the Hotel Royal, in 45th street, was the complainant. She said in court that she was thirty-nine years old and that her husband, Charles, had invested all his capital in an annuity.

Fearing that she might not be prop-erly provided for at his death, she had decided to try to get on the stage With this object in view, the

the court, she paid an acquaintance \$20 for an introduction to De Bovier. De Bovier, she said, told her that he had a play that would just suit her caliber. It was entitled "The United States Cigar Company," she said De Bovier informed her that when Mr. of the "Tobacco Trust" seen her in that play, he would give her a bonus of \$20,000.

The first payment was a hundred dollars, she said, then another hun-dred and another. When all her ready cash had gone to De Bovier, she said, she pawned her jewelry or gave it to him to pawn. She had, at his insign it. A diamond ring worth \$1,500 was the last piece of jewelry she had. De Bovier pawned it for \$600 and sent her the ticket, she said. She had no more things to raise money on and then the defendant lost interest in

BEAR STEALS CHILD

Mother Is Picking Berries. CHEBOYGAN, Mich., Aug. 5 .-Stories reached the city this morn ing that a large black bear had carried away a baby eighteen months old while the mother was picking huckleberries on the Macintosh plains

about ten miles out of town.

The mother, a Polish woman, whose name cannot be learned, left the child sleeping in charge of another child, eight years old. The bear suddenly appeared from the bushes and started away with the little one, frightening the older child nearly to death. The mother went into hysterics and was scarcely able to tell what had really

appened.
Sheriff Clute dispatched a posse of ten men in charge of Deputy Sheriff Finn and County Surveyor Bowen to the scene, but they were unable to find any trace of the child or the bear.

MAYA INDIANS BUSY.

dexican General Wants Help in Orde to Exterminate The

MERIDA. Yucatan, Aug. 5.—In addition to the troops sent here from Chilpancing just before the earthquake, General Ignacio Bravo has asked for others to aid in putting down the Maya Indian rebellion, re-porting that the Indians are becom-

ing Bolder each day. The general has asked for a large corps of laborers to cut the trees for a hundred meters on each side of the roads so that In ans cannot bush supply trains and troops.

TROLLEY LINE BANKRUPT.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 5 .- Judge Hasel to-day placed the Buffalo Lockport and Rochester Traction Company in the hands of a receiver. The action of the court is the result of a bill of complaint filed by the Na-Toronto, Ont., which alleges among other things that the complainant is a large creditor and stockholder of the trolley concern.

HELD FOR SHOPLIFTING

Mrs. Elisabeth Paul, sixty-three years old, of 72 Humboldt street. Williamsburg, was held in 3500 ball by Magistrate O'Reilly in the Manhattan avenue Police court yesterday on a charge of larceny. The woman was accused of stealing corset covera, women's belts and jars of grape jam from a department store.

TO MEN, WOMEN AND

at the Biggest ONE PRICE the East Side, where you will large selection of up-to-d

WILDFEUER BRO STRICTLY ONE PR 87-89 Ave. B, nr. 6th St.

MODERN MIRACLE

Church is today taking an a in a labor war and is at farm laborers in North have organised a union to the landlords to give them

The parish priests in the shood of Perugia are not only the movement, but they have manifeste denouncing the land calling attention to the

regular clergy, instead of An appeal was made by lords to the Archbishop of Monsignor Mattel-Gentile, to agitation. The archbishop

appeal was then made to the who sent a lawyer into the Umbrian district to investigate. Neither side has since she willingness to listen to supposite reconciliation. The pricess of that their cause is right and their campaign is the only of effecting a proper siles. of effecting a proper petils is understood the Pope is o further action.

Doctor, After Convers Traction Man to D MUNCIE, Ind., Aug. 5.tion car six miles from this afternoon Dr. Nelson Ross,

Linder, a conductor, head, killing him. The car was crowded with gera, among whom were many Linder and Ross were soon versation, but what passed them is not known. Ross drevolver, and, holding it with inches of Linder's head, sent into his brain. into his brain. Several wome to jump from the car as Lin headlong in the sisle. Dr.



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ne, 2858 Oro

Dispatch Says Church ROME, Aug. 5 .- Contrary to

pay and working conditions.

of the laborers. The landlords have forme and are retaliating by the priests, stopping pay private chaplains who belo

that he approved the move appeal was then made to

KILLS CAR CONDUCT

physician of this city, shot

son of Dr. J. C. Ross of this prominent in business and



HL DISCLOSE HITE'S RECORD

Tel Prisoner's "Delusions" About Victim Were Facts.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 5 .stanford White's charac

ulty of such statements and calling for Roger O'Mara ve employed by the Thaws evidence. A dozen keepers last day of the hearing before its and he d. Thaw, who shouted back sudden adjournment. Lieutenant Utley, waiving his right sible. that he didn't want to escape. if he could.

Cell Handwriting Expert.

so this Merschauser swore David the auto on the way the reading of the testimony of

shit Thaw at the two mursy Jerome objected strenuously. Your Honor," said Jerome, "I still eye the same as I did the day that was told in court. In my opinion an incredible story. During the of Mr. Thaw I had a chemist d, and he declared that no such existed which would produce the

Evelyn's Story False.

litively do not believe it. Mrs Thaw's testimony was adin evidence at that time only suse she declared she had related story in detail of her alleged mg to her husband, Harry K.

hauser said he should call t ten more lay witnesses, be-three allenists, for the defense. as understood that several wo-whose names had so far been

out of the Thaw case, would ably be put on the witness stand he defense to try to prove to extent the stories told Thaw White were true. orschauser severely attacked te's character in his opening ad-s. Jerome objected frequently,

was overruled.

BURNED IN TANK BLOWUP.

Men Suffer Painful Injurie e Repairing Gasoline Receptacle. UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Elisha godcock, an employe at Samuel Samuel garage in Boonville, and himself, were both severely today by the explosion of a Karlen, in repairing tank, fused a gasoline blow torch, explosion of the gasoline in the tom of the tank followed.

Woodcock suffered burns upon rious parts of his body, and his re-very is doubtful. Karlen's hands, ms and face were painfully scorched he may lose his eyesight

BLOODY NICHOLAS LEAVES.

WES, Aug. 5 .- The Czar ended s visit to King Edward this after-on, and on board the Imperial yacht andart, left here for Kiel, escorted Russian and British cruisers.



States Shoe & Leather Co.

are no better shoes made than for the money. The leathers best, the workmanship the

tries such as to onize with dress or cos-Bured. Take a at our Men Women Ox-\$1.95

New York: 243 and n st., Brooklyn, betw

Mother and Sister Appear as Prosecutors of Marine Corps Officers.

ANNAPOLIS Md., Aug. 5 .- When the Prove at Thaw Hearing the inquiry into the death of Lieuten- Man Without Work Found in Death ant James N. Sutton, of the Marine Corps, was resumed today it was with an entirely different aspect from the one maintained when the court adjourned.

At that time Mrs. Sutton, the mother, and Mrs. Parker, the sister of by Judge Mills to close the dead officer, were the only wit- detectives from the Homicide Bureau of Harry K. Thaw in his resses and urged an investigation into were ordered to make an investigation, freedom from Matteawan the tragedy. Today, by a ruling of James Elliott, thirty-seven years old, day night, Morschauser, his the court of inquiry, they appeared of 7 Prospect street, Brooklyn, long today attempted to prove 2s prosecutors, and all the Marine out of work, a prisoner for vagrancy. rst time in court the truth Corps' officers who were present at died yesterday in Raymond street jail s made to Thaw by detectives the time Sutton died appeared as de- after two horrible days in his cell. Lieutenant Harold R. Utley, who

both former murder trials has just arrived from Europe, appeared in the case today as one of the co-defendants. Naval Surgeon Frank passing the cell occupied by Elliott self created a scene just C. Cook, who performed the autopsy opened by rushing down on Sutton's body, also arrived with court opened by rushing down on Sutton's body, also arrived with le and out into the corridor. Utley from Europe, and he will be

reading the stenographic report of the He first clasped his hands to his head

to refuse to testify, then took the

on the stand that Thaw's beif they were based on facts,
if they responded in a few minutes from the Brooklyn Hospital, half a block away. When he
arrived Elliott was dead. The
physician was unable to discover th

He recalled hearing a dispute in to the bridge arvaino, a handwriting expert, between Adams and Sutton, and then witness, and asked him about the caw them leave the machine to fight writing of about sixty letters al-d to have been written by White settle it here," he heard some one say Adams, he said, was opposed to post-ponement of the fight because he was afraid Sutton would back out.

THE POOR R. R. CO'S

Police Tell a Wild Tale of Woman Bent on Fraud.

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 5 .- Followwhich Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit ing the arrest here of a woman who testified took place after Mr. had given her a glass of wine. Oakland police tell a ludicrous story and declare they have unearthed a plo by which street car companies all over out of thousands of dollars.

The police declare that the woman is in the habit of receiving fake in-juries by allowing herself to be joited by a car, falling and pretending to be injured internally. They allege that as she falls she slips red powder into her mouth, to simulate blood, and declare that she can throw out her toints at will.

The police allege the woman has completely fooled many high class physicians. Luther and Frank Johner alleged pals, have under arrest.

TORPEDO BOAT ON REEF.

The Paul Jones Goes Aground in Ala kan Waters.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 5 .- The torpedo boat destroyer Paul Jones which left here July 26 for a cruise in Alaskan waters, struck a reef sev eral miles from Skagway, Alaska. A cablegram from Skagway says the accident occurred when the craft was carried out of her course by the tidal currents in Peril Straits, thirty-five

miles north of Sitka, early yesterday. The destroyer, which is commanded by Lieutenant F. S. Dayis, was going at three-fourths speed when it struck the rock. The boat ran high out of the water and nearly turned Men were thrown from their ocks and several were bruised After making temporary repairs the Paul Jones left for Juneau with the other boats of the fietilla.

'MISS SMITH" ENDS

Woman Hires a Room and Co Suicide With Gas.

"Miss Smith will do," said a wo who engaged a furnished room of Mrs Marie Hahns, at 241 East 124th street. on Tuesday, when asked in what name the receipt of her deposit of \$1 should be made. Yesterday Mrs. Hahns traced the smell of gas to "Miss Smith's" room and found her dead.

cents, and a pair of shoes for 25 cents. woman was small and had dark

OFFICE BREAKER FREED.

No One Appears to Press Charge Against Woman.

Katherine Dunn, who was arrested on Wednesday night last for break-ing into the office of Joseph A. Dunn, a broker at 25 Broad street, to get her clothes, was discharged by Magis-trate Corrigan in the Tombs Court

yesterday.

The woman spent the night in the Jefferson Market prison. was arraigned the night watchman of the office building, who was the com-plaining witness, told the Magistrate that he had been instructed not to press the charge of malicious mischief preferred the night before.

ACAPULCO ASKS HELP.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 5.-The pec ple of the earthquake shaken city of Acapulco have appealed to the gov-Acapulco have appealed to the government to send supplies for their of Beauchamp Hall, Leamington, was not seen a raise for twenty years. of Beauchamp Hall, Leamington, was not seen a raise for twenty years, been ordered done. There is not a walk. He explained that he had made and they are in a terrible plight, with a wager that he would ride on horsendand they are in a terrible plight, with a bulk into the Regent Hotel and round how careful you have been to tell the vegetation blighted and dying and billiard table. Having done so he their homes destroyed. roof in the town to shelter them. a wager that he would ride on horse-and they are in a terrible plight, with the vegetation blighted and dying and a billiard table. Having done so he their homes destroyed. homes destroyed.

AGONY IN JAIL

Throes After Two Horrible Days in Cell.

In such peculiar circumstances that His death is believed not to be due to natural causes.

While Keeper Benjamin Clarke was he heard what he believed was a man with falling. The sound was followed by groans. Looking into Elliott's cell. a legal document in his one of the material witnesses.

calling for Roger O'Mara. Considerable time was consumed in he saw the man writhing in agony. of the hearing before its and then to his heart. After a while he dropped over on the cot, insen-

> bulance. Dr. Cleary responded in a

indicate that the prisoner had taken poison or had committed suicide in

any other way.
Cleary said that he regarded the case as mysterious. He said he had discovered what seemed to be a deep and fresh wound above the right eye. He said that the case ought to be

Detectives from the Homicide Bureau were sent out on the case. They learned that Elliott had been arrested mond Street Jail on a charge vagrancy and was to have been arraigned yesterday before Magistrate O'Reilly in the Gates Avenue Police

NEW YORK MEN SCAB

Bluffed by Bosses, Return to Work at quires why a man who is destitute McKees Rocks-The Rest Firm.

PITTSBURG. Pa., Aug. 5 .- Apparently intimidated by the announcement from New York that if they did not go to work at once new men would be sent to try to take their places at the Pressed Steel Car Com-pany's plant at McKees Rocks, where men have been on strike for over three weeks against inhuman working conditions, 200 workmen workmen from New York, employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and the works today to complete work or cars which have been under way for

he Eastern terminal of the road. The main body of the strikers claim. however, that the action of the New York men makes but little difference

That men are being imported to the Pressed Steel Car plant from other cities to incite riots, and have the militia called out, is the allegation of several workmen who say they were enticed to the plant under the supposition that they were to be hired These men plant, and walked out in a body last night from the inclosure are hired as guards by a detective agency and then are requested to act

and pretend to be workmen. Cleveland

Smith's room and found ner dead.

In a bag were some toilet articles Perkins detective agency. When we and pawntickets in the names of Smith and Saddler. A muff and a hustied in automobiles into the neckpiece had been pawned for 31 pressed Steel Car plant, and found one ring for 50 cents, another for 30 the conditions too disagreeable to re-No one seemed to know just where we belonged and we couldn't the men in the mill like that w hogs. I never saw anything like it."

SCREEN SAVES FALLING BOY.

Tommy Berg Falls Four Stories, But Never Suffers a Scratch.

Tommy Berg, the two-year-old son of Mrs. Sarah Berg, of 366 15th street, Brooklyn, took a trip on a window screen yesterday and landed forty feet below on the flags in the rear of the house without so much as a scratch.

Tommy was playing in the window

and the screen gave way. His mother saw him going, gave a scream and fainted. The surgeon of the ambu-lunce that was called took the boy upstairs ten minutes later and placed him cooing in his mother's arms.

WOULD IMITATE TEXAS.

LONDON, Aug. 5.-F. P. Mackey,

SUTTON INQUIRY RESUMES JOBLESS, DIES IN SHOOTS HIMSELF IN PARK "BAD MAN" CUTS

Miller Had Nothing to Live For, So Decided to End All.

Arthur Miller, a druggist, twentyeight years of age, of Rochester, N. Y., Brandishes Gun, Orders a General shot himself in the right ear in Madison Square yesterday morning. He had been out of work for two years months. "I have nothing to live for live has faded with it," he replied at the New York Hospital yesterday af- thirsty ones lined up at the bar ternoon, when asked why he had tried that the was the original and only to kill himself. Then he became unconscious again, and his condition is

After throwing away a cigarette upon which he had been puffing, Miller fired a bullet into his right ear as Brownsville, Brooklyn, yesterday crehe sat on a bench in Madison Square about daybreak yesterday. Edward damage, according to the proprietor Martin, a night watchman in a near- and the police, to the saloon of Samuel by building, saw him toss the cigarette Musoto, at 222 Liberty avenue. away, lay his hat on the bench beside him and take a revolver from his through the floor from a revolver to pocket and carefully examine it, and apprise the drinkers that he was the then deliberately fire the shot into his genuine article in the "bad" line and head. Then he fell to the walk un- that he expected his orders to jig conscious.

told him what had happened

Carefully Planned.

Miller had removed the band from his hat and the labels from his clothes and there was not a scrap of paper that would give a clue to his identity

When questioned during a spell sness, Miller at first denied that he had shot himself. He evaded questions. When asked where he lived. Miller replied:

"Just put it down as the park, that is good enough for me.

careful questioning finally told his name and said that he came to New York two years ago. He said that he came to the conclusterday that he would sion early yesterday that he be better off dead than alive

RUSSIA WISE TO CRANE.

American Minister Going After Chinese Golden Ficece.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 5 .- Com menting on the appointment of Charles R. Crane as American Minister to China, the Novoe Vremya inof diplomatic training should have been selected for the post,

Answering its own question, it says:
"Mr. Crane is a sharp business man
just such a one as President Taft requires to further his plans in Asia A pilgrimage for the Chinese golder fleece is being prepared with Amer can gold. We hope Mr. Crane will not turn his business methods against

GOVT. BUREAU PLANS WAGE CUT

(Continued from page 1.)

tion for the extra time will be at the rate of 50 cents per hour.
"This appointment to take effect July 1, 1909.

Respectfully,
"JAMES B. REYNOLDS, "Acting Secretary.

Among the mass of letters from em ployes describing the abuses under which they suffer, received since the beginning of the exposure, is the fol-

Cleanliness Impossible.

"Keep hammering away, You are doing a world of good. You told about the girl's dressing rooms, why don't you let the public know about the There is a men's dressing room in phila last night. His wife, to whom Edenwald, to cost \$3,000. tion and against the conditions at the sub-basement below the surface Leute was married the day before of the ground without daylight or they sailed from Philadelphia, is the plant and walked out of the inclosure. They are now quartered at the Yoder Hotel and no amount of persuasion can get them back into the mill. The spokesman of the party told a sensational story. He said:

"We were all hired for guards. We answered ads in the Cleveland papers in which it was stated that guards were needed at a manufacturing plant and that all expenses would be paid. We were hired by a man named Mc-Kean, who said he represented the Perkins detective agency. When we It is infested with red prostrated. claim There is plenty in sufficient lockers. satisfaction from the officials, I sup-pose because of the 'economy' plan you talk about.

get anything to eat for a long time.
We were treated like cattle, and we rebelled. Why, they throw food at strong demand for is that we have some system for promotions. As it is now a green man may come in and if he is liked personally by the petty boss or has some sort of a pull h may get a raise of \$200 a year while working right alongside of men who have been there ten or twenty years and whose work is far superior. Promotions and increases in salaries are now made as suits the whim of the foreman. I think there should be a daily record of the regularity, deportment, attendance, quality of work amount, etc., which should be made out on blanks and bound in book form to be kept in the office where an employe can see it at any time and ther have promotions and increases made have promotions and increases made on the strength of this record. It would stop the wire pulling, dissen-sion and jealousy that now exists in the bureau, would improve the char-acter and output of the work and lead to more justice to faithful work-ers who have put in the best days of their life in the shop and have

UP IN SALOON

Jig, "Shoots Up" a Bit, Then He's Arrested.

Calling to the attention of the many bad man, and that he wanted them all to dance a jig or they would be subjected to the annoyance of having s few chunks of lead inserted into their anatomy, Alfred Staffens, thirty-six years old, of 31 Snediker avenue, ated a panic and did considerable

After Staffens fired one shot to be obeyed, the eight men who had The shot was heard by Policeman been enjoying themselves at the bar Dickle, who called Dr. Butterfield, of made a hasty retreat without paying the New York Hospital, when Martin for their drinks.

Mad Rush for Exits

Every man straightened up except the bartender, who doubled the bartender, who doubled up be-hind the bar. There followed a mad doors windows and the cellar. As they fied they were alarmed by adding an extension 65.7 feet front by the reports of other shots and believed they were being shot at.

Two blocks away Policeman Walter Simms, of the Liberty avenue station. saw several of the customers fleeing Astor and John Tonnelle, an improve with sprinters' speed down the aveascertain the cause of their flight When he reached the saloon it greatly resembled a scene following the explosion of a bomb.

Simms struggled with Staffens, and ercoming him led him to the police station, where he was locked up a charge of malicious mischief.

FREE BAND CONCERTS

At William H. Seward Park

"Star Spangle Banner." "Amazonen," Christem Overture, "The Calif of Bagdad, "Fleur D'Alasee," Steiner.

Fantasie. "My Old Kentucky Home," Langey,
Hebrew, "Kol Nidre," Kraskin,
Overture, "Kalser" Kiesler,
"Medley of H. .." Snyder.

Serenade, "Espagnole," Schepegrell Fackeltanz in B flat, Meyerbeer, Finale, "March," Kottaum. "Home Sweet Home

At Hudson Park.

"Star Spangled Banner." March, "Cheer for Yale," Kingsley Overture, "Morning, Noon and Night." Suppe.

Concert waltz, "Love Sparks," Holtz Selection, "Gems of Ireland," Beyer

Paraphrase, "Melody in F," Rubin stein. Serenata Egyptienne, "Amina,"

Medley selection, "Glow Worm,

Quartet from "Rigoletto," Verdi. Two Step, "Yankee Doodle Town. Halle. 'America."

NEW CONSUL DIES EN ROUTE.

ANTWERP, Aug. 5 .- Joseph Leute en American, on his way to assume the duties of Vice Consul General at Zurich, died on board the steamship Marquette on arrival from Philadel-

Affords perfect foot freedom, yet that helpful, yielding support at the ankle and arch that will prevent future foot troubles for little



BUILDING NEWS.

Buchanan & Fox, as architects for Benjamin Greenhut, filled plans with Building Superintendent Murphy for enlarging the department store of Greenbut & Co., at the southwest corner of Sixth avenue and 19th street and 75 feet deep on the plot at the northwest corner of 18th street, owned respectively by the estates of William ment that will give the blulding nd halted them long enough to full block frontage on the avenue The addition will harmonize with the

main building and is to cost \$75,000. Plans have been filed for a six-story apartment house to contain eightee families and to be built for George Bagge, architects, at a cost of \$200 000 at the southeast corner of Broad way and 158th street, and for a one-story studio to be built for Mrs. Mrs. M. C. Davide at 121 West Washington place, from design by Henry William Murphy and Richard Henry Dana, Jr., as the architects. It is to cost \$850. Plans have been filed for installing

Plans have been filed for installing stores in the four-story and basement dwelling house at 11 East 35th street, owned by William W. Astor, the im-provements being made from designs by Victor Hugo Koehler, 62 architect, for Edward Margolies, lessee, and for remodeling the ground floor stores of the six-story loft building at the south-west corner of Third avenue and 127th street, owned by the Sinsheimer estate the improvements being made from designs by Samuel Sass as architect. Plans have been filed for making

over the unoccupied banking officer in the building at the southwest corowned by Allen Lexow, into a hall for moving picture exhibitions, the change of occupancy being made for Charles Kriesel and Fritz Gersbacher as lessees, from designs by Charles H. Richter architect.

The Bronz plans for new buildings comprise a block of ten two-story brick dwellings, to be built for take Irving Construction Company at a cose of \$50,000, on Webster avenue, north of Con Hill road; two two story dwellings on Bainbridge avenue, north of Kingsbride road, for Thomas List, to cost \$12,060; a two-story dwelling on St. Lawrence avenue, south of Gleason avenue, to cost \$9,000; a five-story flat and store for the Mountain Construction, Company on College avenue, south of 165th street, to cost \$30,000; two two-story and attic dwellings on Willow lane. east of Westchester avenua for Mrs. a one-story church at the corner of Murdock ndd Randall avenuess for

IMPORTANT TO CALL READERS! M. & A. KATZ, Department Store 831-833 3d Avenue, Near 51st Street. A CALL AND PURCHASE AT OUR STORE WILL HELP THE CALL

SAVE OUR C'JUPONS, THEY ARE EQUAL TO 4 P. C. DISCOUNT.

GRAND ANNUAL PICNIC ARRANGED BY THE

BREWERS' UNION, No. 69, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Gerken's Ridgewood Grove, Cypress near Myrtle Ave., Evergre

On Sunday, August 8, 1909, commencing at 2 P. M. Moving Pictures and Punch and Judy Music by Prof. A. Schneider. Tickets, 25 Cents a Person.

Prize Bowling for Cash and Other Valuable Prizes.

> GRAND ANNUAL Afternoon PICNIC and Evening

Pants Makers and Vest Makers Union

Of Brooklyn. Locals 43 and 16, U. G. W. of A. TO BE HELD AT GLENDALE SCHUETZEN PARK

GLENDALE, L. I. SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, '09 Music by M. B. Heymann's Orchestra.

TICKETS, Admit One, 15 CENTS. Take Bushwick or Myrtle Ave. cars, transfer at depot for Glendale.

THE BLYN-PLAN NATURE SHOP.

The Blyn-Plan Nature Shoe is a result of practical shoe science and good common sense—it is an IMPROVEMENT ON, NOT AN IMITATION of, the high-priced specialty, brought down to popular The Blyn-Plan Nature Shoe is

> Sizes, 5 to 8, 1.75; 814 to 11, 2.00; 1114 to 2, 2.50 Call at any of our Nine Stores or send a postal for a FUNNY COLORED PICTURE BOOK WITH CATALOGUE FREE! A laugh for little ones and grownups too.

BITTEN BY INJURED PUR

YONKERS, N. Y., Aug. 5 .- Willia Jackson, of 325 Warburton a saw a fox terrier dog run over wagon in North Broadway this a noon. When he picked the anim it seemed lifeless, but as he carrying it to the sidewalk the ar was suddenly seized with a f and bit Jackson several times, man's condition is serious.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Sail Today. Cristobal, Cristobal. Prins Eitel Friedrich, Jamaica, Alfred Dumois, St. Domingo, Justin, Para. Hugin, Progreso, Mohawk, Jacksonville. Hamilton, Norfolk.

Due Today. Camaguey, Cienfuegos, July 27, Merida, Havana, Aug. 2, City of Macon, Savannah, Aug. 2, El Sud, Galveston, July 31. Jefferson, Norfolk, Aug. 5.



ARTHUR NEWMAN Shoes that Please

Two Bronx Stores. 510 Wendover Ave., nr. 3d Ave. 1037 Westchester Ave., foot o Simpson St. Subway Station.

Do You Think?

Gustavus Myers' great work "The History of the Great Amer-ican Fortunes," is arousing wide Already it is being trans

Already it is being translate into many tongues.

The cally work of its kind. Man terly treatment of a big subject to a comprehensive, detailed history of the industrial development of the United States. The facts are unearthed, massed together, as indisputable conclusions drawn.

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

This is the biggest work ever done by an American Socialist.

The subscription price for the

The subscription price for the rst three parts will be \$5.50, as hose desiring the work sheet write to Gustavus Myers, Care of The Call 442 Pearl Street. New York.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES: EACH LINE Payable in advance. He adv. of I than three lines accepted. His as age size words constitute a line. C or display 50 per cent. more.

SITUATION WANTED-MALE.

Elderly man, 51, seeks good pl to do light work on small farm, 1 honest living, home and pay. References. Address, Daniel Sugrue, Gebel. New York City.

SITUATION WANTED.

First class cook and housekes capable of taking full charge si hotel or boarding house. Address C., care of Call. FARM WANTED-NEW JERSEY.

10 to 50 acres, good house, sprin water, near station, in New Jerse; easy commutation New York; \$2,000 \$50 down, balance monthly. Es perienced Farmer, care of The Call. FURNISHED ROOMS TO LATE

Two large connecting rooms running water, on parlor floor; center room, bath; private house, Fast 15th st.

SINCLLLANEOUS.

100 viniting cards neatly print-20c ed with name and address. 20c Mailed to any place in the United States. Send stamps or cein. Man Pine Print, 179 E. Broadway, Mon

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

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

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

4th A. D.—168 % Delancey street. 6th A. D.—293 East 3d street. Nom. tion of candidates. 6th A. D. (Branch 1)-313 Grand

's Hall, 19 Manhattan street.

31st A. D.—250 West 125th street. 32d, 34th and 35th A. D. (German) 209 Third avenue. ecialist Youths of Russia.—66 Es-

ex street. Literary evening. Open Air.

cepen Air.

10th A. D.—10th street and Second avenue. George H. Goebel.

20th A. D.—79th street and First avenue. Louis Baum, R. T. Paine.

22d A D.—84th street and East End avenue. J. C. Frost, Victor Buhr.

24th A. D.—6th street and Second avenue. William Mendelson, P. L.

D .- 17th street and Broad way. J. T. Vaughn, H. T. Smith. 26th A. D.—115th street and Fifth avenue. J. Coronell, William Carlin.

BROOKLYN. Business.

8th A. D.—477 Atlantic avenue. 18th A. D.—1199 Flatbush avenue.

VONKERS.

en air meeting in Getty Square HUDSON COUNTY.

There will be a meeting of the mth Ward Branch, Jersey City, tonight at 18 Germania avenue.

ESSEX COUNTY.

There will be a meeting of the Six-teenth Ward Branch, Newark, at the Labor Lyceum, Eighteenth avenue and 16th street, tonight.

To Thrash Out "Open Shop" Question at Meeting of Branch 1, 22d A. D. Branch 1 of the 22d A. D. There will be an open air meeting at the corner of Main and Day streets,

Orange, tonight. James M. Reilly, of Wilshire's Magazine, will speak. All speakers desiring dates in Newto the Campaign Committee, Socialist party, 128 Market street, Newark, N. J., stating terms and dates open.

PHILADELPHIA.

The following open air meetings have been arranged for tonight:
Diamond and 30th streets. M. Bolarowits, T. L. Wysham.
Kenzington and Clearfield. I. Paul,

Kensington and Lehigh avenue. J. Miller, Harry Gantz. Germantown and Girard avenue. Charles Orfe, J. P. Clark.

ENDICOTT STIRRED UP.

ret Socialist Meeting Breaks the Ice

The meeting was called for the pur-pose of discussing ways and means to bring the finishing branch of the trade to the same standard that pre-valled a few years ago. The recent crisis completely demoralized con-

itions and reduced the earnings to

TINSMITHS.

The Tinsmiths' Union will hold a

very important meeting at 98 For-

LABEL STRAW HATS.

SHIRT MAKERS.

syth street tonight.

rvation wage, eakers prominent in the labor ement will address the meeting.

ney, of Dayton, Ohio. He deliv-ered the first Socialist soap box speech ever heard here. Hitherto, the spell-binders of the G. O. P., advance agents of prosperity, and the dream weavers of the senile Democratic party has alternated in their appeals for the vows of the workers. The announcement of the coming of a Socialist speaker caused more than a ripple of mild surprise. The idea Bringing anarchy into Endicott, quiet and staid, the home of a big shoe factory, to try to stir up contention. Midney came, of course you know him. Nobody in Endicatt did.

The crowd He spoke two hours. gradually awoke and their approval grew from murmurs of assent to loud He had broken the ice Today the whole town is discussing Socialism. That doesn't sound so very important, does it? But the ice is broken.

SOCIALISTS TO PICNIC.

3d and 10th, Manhattan, Plan Day

of Jollification for Campaign Fund. The Third and Tenth A. D. Man-hattan, will hold a picnic on Sunday. August S. at Consumers' Brewery Park, Woodside, L. I. The members The me,nbers of the English and Italian branches have devoted considerable time to carefully plan-ning the details of this picnic, and they have obtained many presents for the baxaar. Music will be supplied by the Carl Sahm club. In addition to the usual amusem. the usual amusements afforde by the park, there will be a number of special amusements provided for the children and young people. The proceeds of the picnic are to be used build up the district organiza-

The park can be reached via 34th street ferry and a Corona car Kelly and Woodside avenues.

BROOKLYN DEBATE.

Branch 1 of the 22d A. D., Brook-

lyn, will hold an open debate at its club rooms, 675 Glenmore avenue, at & o'clock tonight. The subject to be debated is the 'Open Shop." All are The library won in The Call con-

test some time ago will also be opened and the librarians will supply all members of the club with new library Every member of the club should bring at least one friend to the debate with thed. No admission will be charged.

CANEPA SEATED.

Genoa Socialist's Election Conceder Victory in Mantova.

ROME. Aug. 5.—A report from Genoa says that the Board of Elec-tions of the First Parliamentary Dis-trict has decided that the Socialist candidate, Giuseppe Canepa, was clected last Sunday, so no second bal-

and Causes Lively Discussion.

ENDICOTT, N. Y., Aug. 5.—This was awakened by Frank Mid
Tamber from the district of Ostigilia.

LABOR UNION NOTES. There

It was decided to apply for a char ter to the I. L. G. W. of A.

TYPOS TO AGREE.

ALLIED TRADES' LABEL

The straw hat workers have entered into the industrial field, and, announces that the notorious Republike all progressive unions, have adopted a union label to designate their product.

Twing to 1909 being the first year of this innovation, the distribution has himself up as a laborate who put himself up as a laborate their product. The Bottlers and Drivers Union.

sewed in straw hats in same position as the felt hat label, and comes in two styles, white for hand-finish hats and buff color for machine made movement wot to patronize these two firms until they settle with the union

ART GLAZIERS.

hats.
Any further information desired can be secured from Charles D. Burnett. organize a union,

The Shirt Makers' Union of Greater New York will hold a meeting at 73 Ludlow street tonight. Report of the organizer and other important busi-ness will be transacted. meeting some time during the week of August 8. Any one desiring information about this prospective union may get same by writing or calling to the United Hebrew Trades, 151

WOLGAST IS RECKLESS.

The ladies' waist cutters have or

FINISHERS MEETING TONIGHT. Hebrew Trades, and John Dyche general secretary of the International Ladies' Garment Workers, delivered The Finishers' Local of the United Garment Workers will hold a mass meeting tonight at 98 Forsyth street. The meeting was called for the pur-

It is expected that an agreement will be reached between the United Trades Council and the Printers' League before the end of the month.

Flamberg, Mirror & Co

BOTTLERS AND DRIVERS.

himself up as a labor friend and was this innovation, the distribution has the small, but an aggressive camber of Harrison avenue and is dealers which will undoubtedly accelabel straw hats next season thin reach of every one who desires than article.

The union requests all workingmen and sympathizers with the labor movement and to patronize these two

as they are on the unfair list.

A committee of art glaziers is working in conjunction with B. Weinstein They are planning to hold a mass

Clinton street.

BOOKBINDERS, ATTENTION:

The ladies waist cutters have organized a union. They held a successful meeting at 98 Forsyth street Levison & Co., on Canal street, has and forty-one members joined. B. been declared unfair by the United Weinstein, organizer of the United Trades Council.

WILL IT PAY?

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

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

But who is to furnish the proof?

The readers, by buying of Call advertisers every day.

How much "proof" have YOU placed in the hands of the advertising department by using a Call Purchasers' Card?

You do not have a card. You don't think it is cascutial.

Many others think and act like you.

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

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

SPORTING NEWS

GIANTS LOSE TO REDS

New Yorkers Play Loose Ball and Cin- Will Fight Johnson in Five Months If cinnati Cops.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 5 .- A couple of slips in the field were costly for the Giants today, creating openings which were seized upon by the Reds to make most of their runs, the Cincinnati sup-

ply being of ample extent to beat the New Yorkers. These fielding slips were part of a poor game played by the Giants. The latter didn't have much steam. They were short on vigor and were deficient as quick thinkers.

Raymond bunched his bases on balls, escaping scot-free from runs in one inning, but paying the penalty in another, when two bases in succession flourished until they became tallies. However, there was a chance for a double play in the same inning which, had it been accepted, would have held the Rads to one run. Tenner didn't have his foot on the first hag on a throw across the sward by Devlin and a run which trickled across the plate on the play wouldn't have counted but for Tenney's remissness, as there would have been three out. An error by Doyle in the seventh inning was a stepping stone to three more Cincinnati runs.

In the first two innings the Reds had men on third with two out, and Raymond struck out the batter. After passing Bescher and Oakes in the third; Raymond struck out Egan, or rather the latter bunted himself out. Bescher was under way for third when Paskert lined a single to left, and Bescher was able to beat Murray's Doyle and fielding the ball. First so my fri base was uncovered and Hoblitzel was chances of losing their money." safe and the bases filled. Devlin made good grab of Downey's fierce grounder, stepping on third and extinguishing Paskert and then whipping over to Tenney for a double. Tenney reached up and took the throw, but his foot wasn't on the base, and Paskert scored. Tenney was the principal instigator

of New York's only run. He doubled over Oakes' head in the fourth, took third on Doyle's out and was batted nome by Seymour's single to center. Murray flied out after batting fouls Murray flied out after batting fouls into all the adjacent streets. Seynour then introduced something new in the delayed steal line. He was the only man on base and with two balls on O'Hara surged for second with the ball in McLean's hands. He was a cinch for "Long Larry" McLean's perfect throw.

More headless base running came in the next inning. O'Hara, first up, splashed a little fly over Huggins' head and decided to occupy the secon on the hit. Huggins was too spry for him, compelling O'Hara to revise his plan and retreat to first. He failed there, too having gone too probably cost a run, for Bridwell came along with a hit later in the inning. In the ensuing innings the Giants were little more than perfunctory performers. There were one or two out when the got on bases, although Seymour and Murray ex-pired on hard hit grounders in the

advanced his confrere with a bunt.

Egan's ripper to Doyle brought Bester and the big fellow left the game. across and wallops by Peskert The right to use the Allied Trades' and Hoblitzel, brought Egan over. union label has been issued to the Paskert scampered to third on Hoblitzel Plankert Mills Company and little's hit. Paskert and Hoblitzel flew the signal for a doubts steal, and as Schlei made a high throw to Doyle the designing pair accomplished their fell purpose to the ex-

"HEYDLER IS O. K."

so Says Chubby Murphy in Answer Herrmann's Charge.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 .- Charles Murphy, president of the Cubs. is indignant because Garry Herrmann, of Circinnati, predicted that John Herdler would not be elected president of the National League, because

"he isn't heavy enough."
"In my opinion this is no time to discuss baseball politics," said Mur-"Heydler has the confidence of all the club owners and we ought to give him a show for his white ally and not prejudge him. The so-called baseball magnates ought to keep out of the limelight and give the players

WOLGAST IS RECKLESS.

CHICAGO. Aug. 5.—Ad Wolgast, the Milwaukee fighter who leaped into fame by administering a defeat to Battling Nelson in Los Angeles recently, is anxious to fight Nelson or Packey McFarland. He has posted \$500 to bind a match with either man and is willing to give away weight. He also is willing to accept any num-ber of rounds, from ten up.

Wolgast is trying to get Nelson to

PIGEON FLIES 1.400 MILES.

EAST LIVERPOOL Ohio, Aug. 5 World's records in long distance pig-eon flies were shattered when "Silver heming pigeon owned by William F. McGonigal, reached home this morning from Denver. Colo., making the 1.400 odd miles, air line, in ten days. The bird lowered his own mark by three days. There were fourteen birds liberated in this flight.

JEFFRIES SAILS

the Black Champ Is Willing.

James J. Jeffries sailed today on the leorge Washington, of the North George German Lloyd line, for Bremen. He will be absent six weeks. Before sailing he said he had heard no further word from Jack Johnson, the negro heavyweight, but that Sam Berger, his manager, would remain in America and had full authority to make ar-

rangements for the fight. champion has thus far failed to show that Johnson would arrive, and at the pier telephoned several times to Berger that if Johnson did show

is anxious that Johnson's forfeit shall be placed in New York at once. John-son has posted \$5,000 in Chicago, but the money has never been officially posted in New York to bind the

Jeffries goes first to Saxe-Melninger, in Germany, where he and his wife will visit his wife's relatives. Afterwards he will take the "cure" for three weeks at Carlsbad, at th same time undergoing an operation for a broken bone in his nose, which affects his breathing. He will return in six weeks.

On the eve of his departure, Jeffries said he expected to fight in five ness. He said that as soon as he returned to the United States he would go Westfi and would then re-turn to the scene of the fight, wher-ever it was to be, and go into train-

"I ask that much time." said Jeffthrow to the plate. Hoblitzel chopped to the infield, Tenney going in front of a lot of money posted on the fight because I know there will be and I want to be trained thoroughly so my friends will have to take no

NELSON SUES HOTEL

After Being Thrown Out as an "Undesirable."

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5 .- As a result of the second encounter with the management of the Bellevue-Stratf in which he was worsted by the fray.

Battling Nelson, the lightweight
puglilatic champion, today breught suit against the hotel for \$10,000 damages, the value which he places upon the injuries he has received, peronal and otherwise, due to the refusa of the hotel managers to give him ac-commodations at that hostelry. Nelson last Monday secured and oc-

cupled a room at the Bellevue-Stratthrough the assistance of a while the clerks were unaware they were harboring the fighter under

The pugilist sought to repeat hi victory on Tuesday, but was refused accommodations. Today's suit fol-

CUBS CATCHING UP.

The Bates Shoe ... 2271 Pitkin Ave
The Bates Shoe ... 2977 Fulton St.
The Bates Shoe ... 5110 5th Ave. PITTSBURG, Aug. 5.—By slipping another cog today, the leading Pitts-burgs let themselves down within reach of the Chicago Cuba who have M. Feldman 29 Man been tramping at their heels for some time now. The Pittsburg team ap-Ewing had filed to Doyle in the at least, in the enforced absence of the eventh, Doyle making a fine catch. Hans Wagner, the champion batter pears to have "blown up" temporarily H Triebitz 1734 Pitkin Ave. N/x Horwitz 1622 Pitkin Ave. e ade Shoe Co...102-104 Myrtle Ave Brooklyn's Largest Shoe House. as they have not been able to do Charles Mohr..... 198 Wyckoff Ave. John V. Biemer..... 1773 Broadway The game of today as well as that of yesterday, appears to show the Pittsburg team as a badly handicapped one

HOW THEY STAND

National League.

| Club. | Won. | Lost. | P.C. |
|--------------|--------|-------|------|
| Pittsburg | 65 | 27 | .707 |
| Chicago | - 63 | 30 | .678 |
| New York | | 36 | .591 |
| Cincinnati | | 46 | .505 |
| Philadelphia | 41 | 52 | .441 |
| St Louis | 39 | 51 | .433 |
| Brooklyn | . 34 | 59 | .366 |
| Boston | . 27 | 67 | .286 |
| Yesterda | v's D. | anles | |

New York 1, Cincinnati 5. Brooklyn 4. Pittsburg 1. Chicago 2. Boston 1 (first game). Chicago 4. Boston 0 (second game) St. Louis 2. Philadelphia 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Club w

| | 10 | P. C. |
|-----------------|----|-------|
| Detroit 61 | 37 | .622 |
| Philadelphia 59 | 29 | .602 |
| Boston 57 | 44 | .564 |
| Cleveland 52 | 47 | .525 |
| Chicago 48 | 49 | .496 |
| New York 45 | 52 | .465 |
| St. Louis 42 | 54 | .438 |
| Washington 29 | 71 | .289 |

Yesterday's Results York 5, St. Louis 0 (first

St. Louis 4, New York 0 (second Cleveland 9, Washington 4 (firs

Washington 2, Cleveland 0 (second Philadelphia 3, Chicago 0 (first

Chicago 1, Philadelphia 0 (second Boston-Detroit game postponed on account of rain.

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DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 5 .- Official announcement was made today that the San Antonio Club, of the Texas League, has sold Harry Ables, a pitcher, and George Stark, a short-stop, to the Cleveland Club of the

merican League. Louis Drucke, the successful pitch-

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CIALIST PARTY

Executive Committee Renets Gain of 3,040 in Membership in Six Months.

(Special to The Call.)

AGO, Aug. 5.—At the last sesal focialist bureau at Brusto recommend an inall the members of the committee arm. "Look!" he said. sent except John Spargo, who

onal secretary presented his the committee were of ion that the most promising by the organizers working among emphasize this work still more.

Congress of 1910.

fellowing motions to gover to be held next year were adopt

in the congress be given one debates be limited to twenty

the national executive committee report on the following subjects re of campaigns, such reporters to subpublish their respective re ria at least sixty days before the te of the congress."

eporters and subjects were as-ed as follows: John M .Work, on Morris Hillquit, aganda; Victor L. Berger, on cam

A motion was adopted that the na tution of the party to mean that "congress" of the party provided in said section has the same rights powers as an ordinary convention party, except that it has no The national executive requests the national com militee to pass upon the correctness this interpretation.

was decided to send the follow

a national committee of our par recently elected Comrade Vic L Berger as its additional repre in your bureau, and we re request that he be seated instead of the representative

the Socialist Labor party.

In thus claiming both seats in the laborational Socialist Bureau for the Socialist party of the United Rates, we do not ask any special

The rule giving to each country to representatives in the bureau was miablished in order to do justice to the movement in such countries in which it is divided into two principal value. If was eminently fair to give sparate representation to each of the two main. Socialist parties in France before they united, and it is just as divisions of the Socialist movement in Russia and to the Socialist and the union movement respectively of Great Britain.

Growth of Socialist Party.

When a division first occurred in ed, and with a good deal of justice At the time of the Paris congress of Socialist party and the So mbers and voters of the Socialis labor party have transferred their absgiance and support to the Socialist party. The latter today represents the organized Socialist movement in United States, while the Socialist

he Socialist party has enrolled paying membership of 44,791; Socialist Labor party hardly musters more than 1.000. nore than 1.000. In the recent tal elections the Socialist party led a vote of 424,483, while the than 14,000 In other words, if oral vote as a test of strength we know of no other test, then Socialist party represents about 97 cent of the Socialist movement in United States, while the Socialist or party, at a generous estimate.

No S. L. P. Left,

The Socialist Labor party does not sense represent a division or Dites of the Socialist movement of the logic or justice in admitting it to the on an equal footing with the ist party than there would be iding the two seats of Germany en the Social Democratic party the country and some Socialist dy circle in Berlin. We recognize, course, that the Socialist Labor a Socialist organization, is nal congress, where it will have proportionate to its actual the and importance; but admis-

THE VOICE FROM YESTERDAY.

By CATULLE MENDES.

It was in the basement of one of the discrable, dirty little restaurants and beyond her, she continued. I do not think that she saw us. She seemed to think that she saw us. She seemed to miserable, dirty little restaurants and wine shops, where the police tolerate the drinking of the horrible adulterated spirits after all the respectable wine shops have been closed.

The red beaks and streaked, gorgon faces of the night birds, both men and women, came and went in the flicker ing shadow of the yellow gas-ghoulish faces, hideous masks of humanity vanishing into the blackness as the light flickered low and appearing in all their horrid outlines as the gas flared up. We watched the horrors the national executive com-the Socialist party it was for awhile, then, feeling that our send Victor L. Berger as a curiosity as to this particular plane of of the life-life's lowest-had been satisfied. we were just arranging our departure when my companion seized me by the

I looked in the direction he indi cated and saw a big, fat woman, with a crown of glorius red hair, which showing an increase of 3,040 fell in tumbled masses with which On her head she wore a large toque

with an expensive ostrich plume which trailed down over the masse of red hair. She looked tired rather than old

She had been very beautiful. She should have been beautiful yet. The skin was still clear and white, and the These eyes attracted me. They seemed to be gazing on something far y. Most certainly they were no the sordid drinking cellar. street-walker, certainly-as the mud on her skirt and shoes too plainly showed. As the light fell full on he on her skirt and shoes too plainly showed. As the light fell full on her I started back. It was as if I had seen some monstrous idol, a personifi-cation of the whole class of women to which she belonged.

Astonished at the thought which had seized me, I advanced with my companion to her table. Here I had a second shock. "Buy a drink, you boys, said the woman, but, while the request common enough, the voice which came from that gross frame, astounded me. It was the soft, cooling voice of a girl, a maid from that voice comes to me, when I hear the wet moors of the south or a cherit issue from my lips, up rise the hillry-cheeked girl from Normandy. Never have I heard a voice so sweet father and my mother come again and and tender as that of this gross impet me and my little sisters run with

gin, dumped them into a beer stein it the hillsides of Dordogne. and drank the whole potion at one of the streets, a favorite of the boulevardiers. Again I had a shock; for voice song-the voice had gone.

"Drink doesn't affect me any more," e said. "I can drink a whole bottle walk as straight as a judge. women whom they pick up evening on the streets drunk.

beer: I don't like absinthe; I don't like apsinthe; I don't like any kind of liquor; I hate every day I he head between my shands listening just like any kind of liquor; I hate every day I head between my shands listening just like any kind of liquor; I hate every day I he head between my shands listening just like any kind of liquor; I hate every day I he head between my shands listening just like any kind of liquor; I hate every day I he head between my shands listening just liquor; I hate every day I he head between my shands listening just liquor; I hate every day I he head between my shands listening just liquor; I hate every day I he head between my shands listening just liquor; I hate every day I he head between my shands listening just liquor; I hate every day I he head between my shands listening just liquor; I hate every day I he head between my shands listening just liquor; I hate every day I he head between my shands listening just liquor; I hate every day I he head between my shands listening just liquor; I hate every day I he head between my shands listening just liquor; I hate every day I he head between my shands listening just liquor; I hate every day I he head between my shands listening just liquor day liquor day I he head between my shands listening just liquor day liq but pure water. That's the truth, have never spoken to a man in that Nor do I drink to become amusing to voice in the terms of our trade, and I others. Far from it. There is another reason, if I wanted to tell it"-

e speaking to the wide, wide world. Again it was forced home to me that it was not this being before me, but er class, that was speaking, telling the tale of the horrors, baring the in-

Yes, I have another reason. It is not an easy job, my job, to tramp the streets from nine in the evening till two in the morning; to snare men or the streets; to go up to this cold attic Oh, it is not a bonny tradeeans! But it is a trade that It sticks like glue, the mud on the streets-one never gets it off ones skirts.

"When I ran away from home and came to this city it was hard. yes, it was hard. It was harder when made at the Bon Marche and would not keep body and soul to-gether. Of course, I graduated from the stores—as most do—into the street; the big store to the gutter; gether. that is the regular route, messieurs, for the friendless girls who come to

"There were times when I first took f throwing myself out of the windows -ah, yes, there were many such times But, then, what would you? There are disagreeable things in all trades. Little by little I became accustomed to the life. That is all—just accustomed to it. I hated it, but I had to

"I have made very good at the trade. better than at the stores—oh, yes. Now I do not have to make the night-ly beats except when the funds run a little low. I have the rooms, a place to sleep, something to eat and a little low. nough to buy drink with-yes, I have

"But there is one thing to which I have, never grown accustomed, and it is that thing that makes for the drink When I have slept a long time and the voice of the wet meors of the south, the voice of the country girl personation of all that is vile in that me into the vineyards to play. Every vilest of all vile wine cellars.

The woman ordered four glasses of returns when I awake and brings with

"And while the voice endures, can practice the trade—can I utter th words of this horrible calling in that own country, the voice of the wet moors and Dordogne? But no, mer Presently she ceased attempting to sieurs, I cannot. I am at the bottom sing, and, warmed by the enormous of this pit, as you see, but, messieurs, draught of gin, became familiar and even I cannot go upon the streets while the voice lasts

"What remains? One must eat. Every day I must kill the voice, kill of brandy after a dozen beers and it with Jrink kill that voice of vester up every between me and food, for the voice

never will, messlaurs.

With a sob the great head fell forward to the table and tears streamed other reason, if I wanted to tell it — and again she leaned over and leered.

She placed both fat hands before her face, sighed heavily, stroked her forehead with her left hand as one pets a crying child, and then, as if Magazine.

With a sob the great head fell forward to the table and tears streamed from the large black eyes. I touched passed out into the night.—Modern Magazine. from the large black eyes. I touched

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.

(From The Public, Chicago.)

object to the existing industrial order. something of the Chicago Daily Socialist which we wish to be understood as saying not because but in good citizen of Chicago, whatever his from the field poltical affiliations, his religious faith, or his social convictions or prejudices, daily paper in Chicago that the danger feel. Let him dislike or despise the pleases, he is either a very narrowminded or a very empty-minded man if he does not nevertheless recognize

under enormous difficulties. Chicago is under the dominationcombine which reaches from criminal sium to criminal corporation through the ramifications of criminal politics So powerful is the combine, that not depended upon to fight it to a finishthe Daily Socialist alone excepted. Others may fight it spasmodically, or a official crusade against graft little way below the surface; but even the most willing among them soon feel begun, may be shunted off into blind sportance: but admis-the sting of a forbidding spear point au of an organization in front of the pull of a snakel behind. Traternally submitted by these reasons. In the first place it least to help the Daily Socialist sur-has actually done so, under most vive while it carries to the end its cruminate our courageous fight for civic purity.

Readers of The Public know without stances, without wavering. In the being told that this is not a Socialist second place, the personal courage of lts staff is as dependable as that of present camping in the Adrondacks. tabor party were factors of paper—not of the school, at any rate, any newspaper staff in the city. In has just completed the cast for her led States. But since that time situation has changed very radi- who denounce as "Socialists" all who that raises a prejudice against to the confidence of the paper—not of the school, at any rate, any newspaper staff in the city. In has just completed the cast for her third place, its claims to confidence rest securely upon the one fact. Richie." Miss Anglin will personally that raises a prejudice against to the city of the confidence of the conf who denounce as "Socialists" all who that raises a prejudice against it. It direct the putting on of the play, and Socialist paper. under which the privileged prosper at the expense of the workers, may ignorantly—or it may be malichously a guarantee of fidelity and persistence of fidelity and persistence Saturday evening, September 11, with this fight. Since the Daily Social-—class us as a Socialist, and we have in this fight. Since the Daily Socialist is in the field of journalism, not to make money, not to get advertisenominal existence, and has take the trouble to differentiate here. ments, not to serve some personal infominal existence, and has take the trouble to differentiate here. ments, not to serve some personal infominal existence, and has take the trouble to differentiate here. ments, not to serve some personal infominal existence, and has take the trouble to differentiate here. ments, not to serve some personal infominal existence, and has take the trouble to differentiate here. ments, not to serve some personal infominal existence, and has take the trouble to differentiate here. ments, not to serve some personal infominal existence, and has take the trouble to differentiate here. ments, not to serve some personal infominal existence, and has take the trouble to differentiate here. ments, not to serve some personal infominal existence, and has take the trouble to differentiate here. ments, not to serve some personal infominal existence, and has take the trouble to differentiate here. ments, not to serve some personal infominal existence, and has take the trouble to differentiate here. ments, not to curry the favor or avoid the vents of but to serve its chosen cause -- for this reason it can be depended upon in civic fight like the present one, when spite of its Socialism. We say it, too. the equally willing and courageous because we think that every really staff of any other paper might, from no fault of their own, have to retire

Yet the Daffy Socialist-the only ought to feel about the matter as we out c'asses (rich and poor, official and unofficial cannot command if they set out unitedly to do it-is in despe-Socialism of the Duily Socialist all he ate financial straits. This is not for lack of circulation, although wider and larger circulation would not be It is for lack of funds to meet oligations. Without capital, it amiss. if he does not nevertheless recognize past obligations. Without capital, it for and appreciate the value of the civic has had a menacing deficit to face clos work which that paper has been doing every, week for nearly three years under enormous difficulties. supporting, the accumulated remnants of deficits compel it to announce politically, socially, industrially—of a financial crisis in its affairs. If the combine which reaches from criminal Chicago Dally Socialist should go down for want of financial backing, at this time when it is alone in making a middle-of-the-road crusale against the most powerful combine of grafters lodger with Mrs. Bertha Harley, a a single daily paper in the city can be that ever cursed an honest community. 139 West 61st street, Manhattan, com the event would be nothing for any-one to gloat over but the crooks. With the Daily Socialist out of the way, the alley investigations; with that pape to the bureau of an organization in front of the pull of a snakel behind, alive, any blind-alley investigation will shall and insignificant as the So- and at a critical moment may abandon be a difficult undertaking. There ought Labor party is an anomaly the fight or divert it. But the Daily to be enough public spirit in Chicago. Is both ridiculous and embar- Socialist can be depended upon to of the disinterested kind, to sink all for the Socialist movement of keep up the fight to the death, and for hostility to Socialism long enough at the labor the Daily to Socialism long enough at the social enough

THOSE SIXTEEN MILLION DOLLARS, AND OTHER CHIPS.

By JOSEPH PARVIN.

"Is a thing lost, if we know where a policeman's watch; and it pays betit is?" asked a German cook, on a ter, besides, steamship, of the captain.

"Certainly not," was the latter's

said consolingly the cook. "It lies on the bottom of the sea."

Applying the philosophy of the Ger-

Are the sixteen million dollars stolen from the stockholders of the avenue surface road, ly not. We know where Certainly not. are-at the bottom of our high finance

Perhaps it is the other way-the high finance system is at the bottom of the theft; but that makes no dif-ference.

people, whether those sixteen million dollars were stolen, or paid out in dividends to the stockholders. The not get a free ride anyway.

ing at things," someone may object. That may be so. All the ways and byso narrow and so crooked that steal ing public money, under cover of pub-lic indifference, and right under the moses of the various commissions that should be theirs. are commissioned to sleep and not to watch, is the easiest thing. It is even easier, and less risky, than the trick of an expert pick-pocket who, as was

Had we broader ways, and broader views, we would have had, long since surface roads, elevated roads and sub ways, all of our own, belonging to the people, and managed for the with two cents fare and no sixteen million theft.

The breach in the wall makes the

"My note book is so full of exclamation marks, that if I threw it on the roof of the house, it would catch fire." said one day Ludwig Boerne, the

champion of liberty in Germany.

That was before the German revolu-tion of 1848, when most of the houses tion of 1848, when most of the houses had shingle roofs. We, of 1909, in the United States, have everything fire-proof; a fire-proof Tammany Hall, that rules the city in the interests of the house is a fire-proof that the control of the control o It certainly makes no difference to its braves; a fire-proof building code; the great mass of working men and a fire-proof high finance system, with women, or to any other class of poor men of fire-proof conscience at the head of it.

You may throw at them all the exclamation marks of all the people who dividends to the stockholders. The control of the stockholders to tion of an outraged people—they are safely intrenched in their position against all opposition, or to correct, in their opposition to the interest of the people

The poor are being pauperized, not by indiscriminate giving, but by un-scrupulously taking from them what

"Life is but what we make it."
The trouble is, we have not yet learned the art of making life the

THE SOCIALIST MOVEMENT IN FINLAND.

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

A review of the Socialist movement | left in the party only thirty-one orworkingmen's organizations founded the Finnish Labor party as an integral part of the nternational Social Democracy. Soon afterward thirty more organizations joined the new party. At the end of the year the new party had already 9,446 regular members, among them 1,009 women.

Years of trouble and harassing followed. The infamous Bobriffo, who was sent to Finland as governor general with the mission to down every aspiration to freedom, used all his powers to hamper the Socialist movement and muzzle its young press. Public meetings were prohibited. Spies were swarming everywhere. The mention the Eiffel tower.

"But listen"—and she leered toward us—"you must not think that I drink for pleasure. No. I don't like beer: I don't like any kind of liquor. I but listen and of liquor. I but like any kind of liquor. I but like liquor liquor. I but like liquor liquor. I but liquor liquor liquor. I but liquor liquo

in Finland reminds the readers of ganizations, with 5.849 members. In our Berlin organ, Vorwarts, of the fact that on July 20, 1899, thirty-four with 8,151 members. From that time on the increase goes on steadily from year to year, until in 1906 there were 937 organizations with 85,027 members. The following year, 1907, showed an increase in the number of organizations, but a slight decrease in the total membership. But it is estimated that at the close of its first decade the party numbered already over 100,000 members. The receipts also show a marked increase. Reading libraries, and the party pres are the main agencies of progress.

The party controls over forty periodicals of different political and omic organizations, among them central party organ, Tyomies (Workingman), with a circulation of

omen as active workers, and is als taking root among the class of small 150 women's organizations belonged The to the party, likewise seventy-nine organizations of tenant farmers

By that time the party had been able to gather around its standards 329,946 voters. Two years later, in 1909, the number of Socialist votes increased to 336,896, or about 40 per cent of the total Finnish vote, a stupendous showing for the growth and influence of the Socialist movement in Finland.

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES

James Forbes' comedy. "The Traveling Salesman." will celebrate its an-niversary on August 7 at the Illinois Theater, Chicago, on which date the fifty-second consecutive week will be played. James Forbes, the author, will make a special trip to Chicago to participate in a banquet that will be given after the performance on that

Not that Socialism Theater on Monday, August 16.

World and His Wife" in Boston other Important Eastern cities. rehearsals of "Herod" will begin in September, when Faversham returns from Europe, and will continue dur-ing the time that "The World and His Wife" is presented on tour.

Miss Marie Doro and "The Morals of Marcus" company reached New York after an uninterrupted journey well week's engagement of the edy at the Lyceum Theater next Mon-day night: Definite arrangements have been made for Miss Doro to sail for London immediately following the of her Lyceum Theater engage ment.

JOBLESS MAN ENDS LIFE.

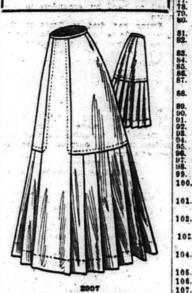
A victim of unemployment and without sufficient funds to meet the rent for his room, James J. Agar

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

GRAY'S LUNCH ROME.

THE CALL PATTERN



MISSES' FIVE-GORED SKIRT. Paris Pattern No. 2997 All Seams Allowed

This stylish model is an excellent one This stylish model is an excellent one for general wear. The upper section is fitted over the hips by shallow darts, the back closing under an inverted boxplait and a box-plaited effect is also given to the front by stitched tucks. The lower edge of the upper section is finished by a single row of stitching, the platted founce heigh tolered under this platted founce height tolered under this piaited flounce being joined under this attiching. Serge. Panama, Venetian cloth, fancy worsted or broadcloth are all suitable materials for its development. The pattern is in 3 sizes—13 to 17 years. For a miss of 15 years the skirt requires 6% yards of material 20 inches wide, 5% yards 24 inches wide, 3% yards 26 inches wide, 3 yards 42 inches wide, or 3% yards 54 Inches wide

Price of pattern, 10 cents. CALL PATTERN COUPON.

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Fill out this coupon and inclose ten cents in stamps or cola. Ad-dress Pattern Department, N. Z. Call, 442 Pearl St., New York City.

READ THIS

To Trade Unionists and Organized

organization. It is ready to speak for you at all times. Delivering your always reach out to the unorganized. Your strifes and struggles will al-ways have the encouraging word of The Call and your victories will be

tain the names of every organization of workingmen in the East. If it does not, you who make up the member ship of the absentees should inquir for the reason. Join the Roll with This is all. The Call asks in or tell us why not.

The United Carpenters and Joiner Local 493, of Mount Vernon, joined the list today, pledging to pay \$2 weekly for three months. When are you going to join, you whose name

1. Cigarmakers' Union, No. 149, Briya.
2. Progressive Literary Aid Society, 2. Progressive Literary Aid Society.
Brownsville.
3. 24th A. D., S. P., New York.
4. Machinate Progressive Lodge, No.
235, I. A. of M.
5. 6th A. D., S. P., New York.
6. Local Yarrytown, S. P., New York.
7. Local Syracuse, S. P., New York.
8. American Film Glass Workers, Local
No. 68, Brooklyn.
9. Manustan Lodge, No. 402, I. A. of M.
10. Wood Carvers and Modelers' Asra.
11. Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators,
Paperhangers, Brownsville.
12. Workmen's Circle, Br. II. Brownsville.
13. Bakery and Confectionery Workers' I.
14. 23d A. D., Br. 2, S. P., Kings County,
15. Woodcarvers of the Harden Co, Rochester, N. Y. (43 weekly.)
16. Local Mercer Co., S. P., New Jersey.

1978 A. D. Socialist Club, Brook; 22th A. D., S. P., Kings County, 20th A. D., S. P., Kings County, 20th A. D., S. P., Manhattan, 1980 A. D., S. P., Manhattan, 1981 Decai Dover, S. P., Dover, N. J., Supender Makers' Union, Employes of A. P. H. Rosenbluth, Branch Wyckoff Heights. 181. Arbeiter Unier, Verein, Int. Arbeiter Unter. Verein. Br. 14, W. S. D. B. F., Brooklyn. Legran store.

Sth Ward Branch S. P., Jersey City.
Local S. F., Springsleid, Mass.
Typeraphical Union No. T. New York.
Typeraphical Union No. T. New York.
Co-operative Legran
Bronz Borough Agitation Committee.
Employee of Charles & Morris Cigar
Factory.
Painters and Decorators' Union. No.

Factory.

Painters and Decorators' Union, No.

472. Richmond Borough.

Painters and Decorators. No. 648, city.

Local Elizabeth. S. P.

Shoe Curters' Protective Association.

"Sosbal Harmoulks Buro" or Josefus

Chant Lipes.

Sheet Metal Workers' Educational

Club. Longwood Club, Boston. Bakery and Confection No. 1. ers and Joiners, Jamaica, No.

Carpenters and Joiners, Jamaica, No. 681.

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

Paper Cigarette Makers' Union.

Workingmen's Educational Club, Bkin.

14th A. D., S. P., Manhattan.

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

W. C. Branch T., West Hoboken, N. J. Grovehall Socialist Club, Mass.

Branch Palo Alto, Cal.

The Frudest Club.

Int. Arb. Kranken Kasse.

Carpenters and Joiners, No. 457,

Employes of A. & B. Panama Works.

Workmen's Circle, 130.

Rochester Branch of Wood Carvers.

32d A. D., Brauch 1, Manhattan.

Bottlers and Drivers' Union, No. 345.

Local 425, Butcher Store Tenders.

Butchers' Union, No. 211.

Nutmen Economic Club, Bridgeport. Corne. S. P. Manhattan. Carpenters and Joiners, No. 201 (\$3 weekly.)

Shoemakers' Union, Local 1, Newark. N. J.

Purriers Union, New York.
16th and 18th A. D. S. P., Manhattan
Brooklyn Wood Carvers' Association.
Arbetter Liederkranz.
Branch S. Bloomfield, N. J.
W. C. Branch S. N. Tarrytown.
W. C. Branch S. M. Tarrytown.
W. C. Branch S. J.
Int. Wood Carvers' Association.
Excelsion Club, Local No. 2.
Excelsion Club, Local No. 2.

us. N. Y. City Lodge, No. 405, I. A. of M 99. Local Mount Vernon, S. P. 100, W. C. Branch 100, W. C. Branch \$7, New York City.
 101. W. C. Branch No. 212, Norfolk. 102. Metal Polishers' Union No. 12. Brooklyn. Central Soc. Club, Haverhill, 101. 104. 34th, 44th, 46th Wards, Branch

34th, 44th, 45th Wards, Branch of Local. Phila.
W. C., Br. 32, Chicago.
W. C., Br. 23, Chicago.
W. C., Br. 29, Buffalo.
W. S. & D. B. F. No 17, Bklyn.
Walters' Union, Branch B. Local No. 5.
W. C. No. 296, Washington.
D. C.
Ladies' Br. 181, W. C. Trenton. 110. Ladies' Br. 181, W. C., Trentor

N. J. Brewers' Union, No. 2. 4th A. D. S. P., Manhattan. 112. 20 members of the New York Times Chapel. "Biz Siz." W. C. Branch 222, Trenton. W. C. Branch 150. W. C. Branch 150. Chacers' League. W. S. & D. B. F., Branch 135 2d and 5th Ward Branch Philadelphia, Pa. Financial Chronicle Chapel.

111.

127.

120. 2d A. D. Manhattan.
Employes of Walt & Bond's
Cigar Factory, Boston, Mass.
W. S. & D. B. F., Br. 26, New 123.

W. S. & D. B. F., Br. 36, New Haven. Conn. Machinists' Union. No. 624, Roxbury. Mass. 18th A. D. S. P., Kings. Shirt Makers hnion of Greater New York. W. C. Br. 99, Trenton, N. J. Poot and Shoe Workers' Union

Poot and Shoe Workers' Union No. 69, Whitman. Mass. United Carpenters and Joiners, Local 493, Mount Vernon (\$2 weekly).

Will the organizations on this list please send in their weekly contribution regularly, so time and money expended in sending notice and keeping tab can be used for more immediate come in. So join the "ROLL OF needs? There is room for a great HONOR."

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RISING TIDE OF PROSPERITY.

The outlook for the eight thousand striking workmen of the Pressed Steel Car Company has become much brighter. The Pennsylvania Railroad, which had placed orders for new passenger cars with the above company, has made the demand that the strike be settled soon and work on the cars be begun, or else the orders will be transferred to another car construction company. No doubt, the high officials of the railroad company deeply sympathize with President Hoffstot in his affliction. Perhaps they even entertain a profound admiration for his unexcelled talents as a labor skinner. But business is business, and sympathy, admiration, even more tender sentiments, must not be allowed to obstruct the flow of profits on the oncoming tide of

Evidences of the prosperity wave are also furnished by the reports of the iron trade journals. For the first time since October, 1907, the monthly pig iron output of the country amounted, for July, to 2,000,000 tons. The pig iron output for the same month by the Stee! Trust was approximately 1,030,000 tons, breaking the record production of October, 1906, which amounted to 1,008,431 tons. Orders for structural steel are so numerous that deliveries in many sections cannot be made in less than ninety days. The price for structural steel has again been advanced, and in the Chicago district the cost of fabricating and erecting is now ten dollars a ton above the low point of the year, which was reached last February. Inquiries for railway cars and orders for delivery in the immediate future are numerous. The price of light rails has again been advanced.

This does not mean that business prosperity is now on in full flood. But the tone of the market has completely changed. In contracts for future deliveries it is the sellers who are acting now with caution, while the buyers are abandoning reserve and showing eagerness for the conclusion of deals on the basis of present prices.

The Western sections of the country furnish similar evidence that the country is rapidly recovering from the effects of the financial panic. The information division of the Department of Commerce and Labor publishes the statement that in the state of Nebraska there is a great need of labor, skilled as well as unskilled. The need is particularly felt wherever more or less manufacturing is done, in Lincoln and Omaha, as well as in smaller cities. The development of manufacturing in the state has been retarded by the lack of labor, "male as well as female." From La Crosse, Wis., a manufacturing company had reported after the panic that it had no difficulty in getting all the help it wanted. Now, however, it writes that it wants "ten or fifteen families of five children each." It is clear that this company intends to use the labor not of the women only, but also of the children.

These evidences of the rising tide of prosperity and of the increasing demand for labor are of the utmost interest to the wageworkers of this country. During the industrial depression it was they who were the greatest sufferers. The capitalists themselves have expressed astonishment at the wonderful self-restraint—that is to say their capacity for resigned suffering-which they exhibited during the period when millions of them were out of employment. But now the time has come for them to demand better terms from their employers. Let them not wait, as so many of them did during the last commercial boom, until the tide of business activity and prosperity has reached its culmination and is beginning to recede. Now, at the commencement of the movement, is the time to study trade conditions and formulate demands, so that the workers may at least participate to some small extent in this prosperity. Now is the time to strengthen the organizations which were weakened during the depression. Now is the time for those who dropped out of the unions to rejoin them and to stay with them.

The oncoming prosperity will not last forever, and the workers should demand their share of it betimes.

THOSE REVOLUTIONARY ATROCITIES.

The Republican Senator, Solortega, who arrived in Madrid from Barcelona, made the statement that during the two days the revolutionists were masters of the city they did not commit a single assassination or any act of cruelty.

Senator Solortega was not an active revolutionist. Had he been one he would very likely not have survived to tell the world the truth. At any rate his voice would not have been heard. What a terrific blow, therefore, his statement is to all the lying government dispatches in which the revolutionists were depicted as fiends incarnate, who violated and killed defenseless nuns and forced old men, women, and children to stand in front of the barricades in order to shield them from the fire of the soldiery.

To be sure, a critical examination of the dispatches showed at once that they were a tissue of lies. Nevertheless it is a great satisfaction to obtain so soon a direct and explicit denial from an impartial witness who was on the spot.

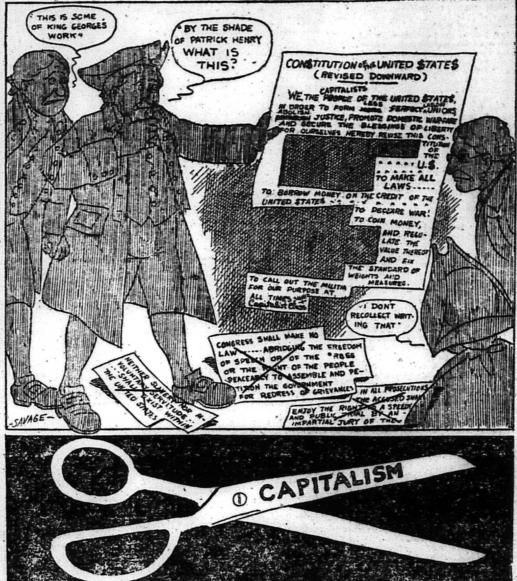
We have no doubt that when the full story of the Barcelona uprising comes to be told we shall learn that the destruction of so many churches and convents was largely due to cannonading by the troops of his Most Catholic Majesty, King Bomba of Spain. These large to much for the matter printed as for stone structures would naturally be picked out by revolutionists as points of defense and protection, and they would thus attract the artillery fire of the government troops. The workingmen of Spain may be anti-clerical, due to the close alliance in that country of to devour. church and state. But they are not vandals.

Edward H. Harriman, Emperor of Union Pacific, King of Southern Pacific, Grand Duke of Baltimore & Ohio, Duke of New York Central, Marquis of Pacific Mail, not to mention his innumerable other titles, has finally achieved one of the great purposes of his life. His summer home in Orange County, N. Y., is henceforth to be comthat the high priests and guardians of public pretense are tired of it.

Senator Chestnut M. Depew still has any wonder that possum-playing ne his lucid intervals. In a recent article highway, three miles in length, which hitherto belonged to the town of Woodbury. No strangers will be permitted to approach within citizen and his vote counts for no more than the vote of the poores five miles of his summer home.

Yet Edward H. Harriman is nothing more than an American equality endure?

REVISING THE CONSTITUTION



-Chicago Daily Socialist.

IF ITS FRAMERS COULD ONLY SEE IT NOW

which tells that the aversion and fear

The conscientious policeman who

while the poor magistrate, the linger-

But even our magistrates are now

getting so free that I venture to say

could be gathered from the New York

bench, such as would make the ermine

our cunning, we are losing our cun-

hath no cunning.

THE LOSS OF CUNNING. .

By PETER E. BURROWES.

When the Times spreads upon its longer characterizes capitalism? first page the story of a cop who handcuffs and chains his tramps to a ree, leaving them without food, excatby, and dismisses them at his sons of labor. In America our money our sweet will to save "keep" and thu regarby, and dismisses them at his or sweet will to save "keep" and the no further qualms about letting the apenses of a lock-up, that newspaper world know whom it is the duty and hows a loss of cunning. Twenty ears ago our capitalist papers would pit; it is the blood-soaked workingrace hesitated to print such a story the Amreican attitude of mind toand the unfortunate; but now it all surmounts that man, and is happy; toes; the name of the nice little Christian town in Jersey, and the nice litde Christian cop included. In fact, the story is told so conspicuously as to place upon it the emirk of approvat. There s no trimming here, no blush, no cunning, and the left out line which readers supply, but edit-of most stupid and tyrannical days ors omit, is obvious y this: "Go thou grow yellow with envy. We are lesing ors omit, is obvious y this: "Go thou and do !!kewise.'

There are many things that we ning. It had to be lost sometime, ought not to expect in these days of unwisely too soon or lost victoriously ought not to expect in these days of unwisely too soon or lost victoriously on time. Which is it going to be? vanishing democracy, and one of them s this: We should not expect people For the s this: We should not expect people who can do as they please to keep on apologizing. Why should I still adulate my mother-in-law when I am on among the "news that is fit to print." The capitalist press really believe our democracy to be in their hands, and therefore it is, or ought to be-dead

This national loss of cunning may be further illustrated from Copland. During Bingham's administration two was cossacked and greenpointed; the set in under the name of raids and great papers not ashamed to print it in three years and to Chieng-mai in descents of rightecurness. The policemen lost his cunning and passed it era of legal and moral housebreaking on to his brother with the black mask and jimmy.

policeman's less of cun eral leakage, and of the same cause and kind as that of the newspaper and what are you going to do

I certainly believe in publicity: a

ning, and a time for getting out in the open; the larvae stays inside the shell until the caterpillar comes out to devour. The gentlemen landowners and money owners of this country have had a long, long time inside the shell. From the days when our fore-father statesmen formed a republic greatly afraid of, up to these days of our grasping for military glory with a crown on it. what an agony of

IN BARCELONA'S STREETS.

I am the flesh and blood of those Spain living burned upon the pyre Yet bleeds my heart for ye whom The line which was always left out, and the emission of which constituted the cunning of statesmanship is that

And sword in Death's embrace enclose Whose blood in crimson torrents flow In Barcelona's streets.

to see the bursting shells That batter down your barricades, To feel the thrusted soldiers' blades To hear the charging soldiers' yalls, And, Ah! the workers' shout th

swells In Barcelona's streets.

For Spaniard, Jew-we're brother knows his duty cracks the skull that Since we beheld the heavinly light-That Torch which makes us ing guardian of pretense, must still frequently rebuke that bludgeon that aright.

men mowed down by cannon ballle are my brothers, ye that fall In Barcelona's streets B. M. PARELHOTT.

Aug. 3, 1909.

RAILWAY PROGRESS IN SIAM.

Vice Consul General Carl C. Hanen, of Bangkok, reports as follows concerning the building progress on For their own interest I believe the the Siamese state railways:

Work on the northern line is proceeding steadily, and the next link to tery? Hypocrasy is hard work after it ceases to be necessary, and so it happens that outrages against reason, humanity and fair play are now smilned will learn more from Alfonso among the learn more from Alfonso in th be opened above Ban Dara is the secas a Czar butchering his subjects than which it is hoped will be opened in they ever learned under his cross-sur-mounted steeples. The rush in our both the main section to Utaradit and own sanctum sanctorum of liberty- the branch line are nearly co the City of Washington—to sweatshop and se also are the engine sheds at conditions and competitive labor is Savankalok, so that everything is far more to be desired than a should be in readiness for regular president's membership of a shovel-traffic by the time the big bridge union. ready. In a letter just received from let us be thankful that we have the director general, it is stated that little Christian spots in our land according to program, which, how to alteration where they torture the unemployed ever, is subject tramp with a smile; and that we have railway will be op

ON THE FIRING LINE.

By MONOSABIO.

A man's civic pride is generally in Leslie's Weekly ne admitted that

lalism until they appreciate and support the Socialist press.

John D. Rockefeller views the tax And what is the tax imposed upon the people in the shape of an inflated

Are you aware that flour is not largely bleached by nitrogen peroxic to make it look attractive and sel well? It, therefore, contains "poisonous ingredients injurious to health.

workingman. This is equality with a vengeance. But can such

"it was the starving unemployed who precipitated the French Revolution." And, now, what will they precipitate I cannot believe that the masses in this country, oh. Honorable Chest-

> If you should tie Jerome's under jaw to the Third avenue tracks, and set a derrick and fasten it to his upper work it with a steam engindo you think you could open his mouth as to the whereabouts of the sixteen millions which, according to the receiver, was looted from the stockholders of the road?

Helen Keller, the wonderful deaf and dumb and blind girl, has written a grateful letter to the mother of Harry Thaw, for a check which proved "an opportune kindness." as she is "not rich in this world's goods." And this after her famous friendship with H. H. Regers, the man of millions who could have left her an annuity for life without hurting anybody. Poor parasite, he did not wish to spoil you—neither will Mrs. Thaw, after her present object is accomplished. That is one of the rules of the game.

By Ben Hanford.

THE FANCIFUL FLIM-FLAM

The yearly advertising bill of the pictures for pot bollers, the might have been real men, a possess a true literary genius, in must devote themselves and their talents to the service of United States is from \$600,000,000 to \$1,000.000.000. So say those best qualified to make an estimate, among others Mesars. Calkins and Holden. joint authors of Modern Advertising (Appleton), published in 1907. Since then the business has greatly extended. Many place the figure higher, and probably at this time not less than one billion dollars is annually required to foot the publicity bills of present day commercialism. This includes billboard, street car and many other forms of advertising, in addition to that of circulars, catalogues newspapers and other printing press products. If we are spending one billion dellars a year for advertising it may safely be agreeted that 90 per ent of that amount (\$900,000,000) is wasted or worse than wasted. Posribly something like 10 per cent (\$100.000.000) may be or could be used legitimately and almost honest-Honest description of inventions and new commodities with details as to their uses, and the publication of directories showing where all kinds of goods could be bought could properly be classified as legitimate ad-

Nine hundred million dollars per year to waste and worse than waste. Nine hundred million dollars to in-Jones rather than of Smith; to buy a staple commodity bearing this brand rather than that, and not other-

its value would be largely proportionate to its completeness, but its hones

wise different.

Nine hundred million dollars per year to induce you and me to buy something we don't want, to buy something that is not what it is repesented to be.

Nine hundred million dollars per

year to make you and me think a swindle is a bargain.

Nine hundred millions to induce us

to take poison when we need medicine—and then to take more poison for that poison, till at last the undertaker

riat posson, till at last the undertaker gives a finish to it all.

Nine hundred million dollars per year, much of it to coerce and subsi-dize the so-called free press and thereby debauch the political institutions and despoil the so-called free people of this so-called, free country. Nine hundred million dollars per

ear to entertain us with a fine F ful Flim-Flam and a Big Bull Con to the end that we shall render all possible assistance in tanning our wn hides.

But I do not now wish to consider the criminal side of American advertising. I want to look at just one comment of one feature—WASTE. egment of one feature—WASTE. Nor shall I here consider the greatest waste of all, for it cannot be esti-mated in terms of material things. mated in terms of material things.
The men who might have been real
poets but who write advertising verse
for pot boilers, the men who might
have been real artists but who paint

tisers, and who, because of worthless and useless work, selves become worthless and Nine hundred million dolla

Think of it.

A sum greater than the va-the bigest wheat crop of the l wheat country on earth. Ten million people hungry. Nine hundred million dolla

more than ten million peop Nine hundred million waste last year—this year-Next year more than nine millions to throw away.

Nine hundred million dollars

feed every hungry man, women child in the United States for a food for these hungry men. I while capitalism lasts. Is wonder people want Socialism capitalism the big capitalist a capitalism the big capitalist a trust will eat up the little cap the trust will NOT specified waste—nine hundred millions for advertising. Nor will the feed the hungry out of the hundred millions. No, indeed trust will KEEP the nine hundred millions. It will "dispense wastervices" of hundreds of thous men engaged directly and in in advertising, and it will dispense wastervices of hundreds of thous men engaged directly and in in advertising, and it will dispense wastervices of hundreds of thous men engaged directly and in millions otherwise employee millions otherwise employe with all its faults the trust blow in nine hundred million a year on an advertising jag may have the wherewithal-riotous living. Capitalism's development in

trust will eliminate the these nine hundred million ple—except as death gives the a touch that shall complete the that want has so well begun. And yet those nine hundred lions could be made to feed the

millions. Easily. And real injury of any one. could the ten millions be fed injuring any one else, but actually other eighty millions of our portion could be benefited. It could done by methods so simple as a comprehended by the microsco brain of an ant or a bee.

Nine hundred million dollars wasted in advertising Ten million people hungry Problem:

How to make those WAS hundred million dollars How to make them FEED T

It can be done. Capitalism

The problem can be rolved, talism can't solve it. Socialism can.

I shall try to tell you tom

"DAMN YOUR TYRANNY AND DAMN YOU IMPUDENCE

By WALTER LIPPMAN.

that the Czar of Russia would visit England and be received by the King in the name of the English people. the Labor party simply printed handbills with the inscription.

WE DECLINE TO HONOR THE CZAR.

ind called a mass meeting in Trafalgar Square to emphasize their determination. The call was answered the first event in which the Independent Labor party, the Social Democratic Socialist League, the General Federation of Trade Unions, the London Trades Council the Women's Labor League, demonstrated from the same platform the essential unity of aspiration which underlies their diversity of tactics. The central thought of the, whole gathering was the simple truth that the people of England were too good to welcome the Czar. and too honorable to insult the Russian people by giving official recognition to the state of things symbolized in the person of Nichclas II.

So, in spite of newspaper leaders condemning the meeting as calculated to disturb England's international relations, in spite of fervent appeals not to tarnish England's hospitalityor, in plainer language to do damage to her trade, the crowd went to Trafalgar Square in thousands to tell the authorities that to them at least the Czar was an "unbidden and unwelcome guest." They didn't want him, would shut the door in his face if they had the chance, and if he loltered outside the door they thought he ought to be arrested for vagrancy.

The delegations arrived singing the "Marseillaise," and carrying the banners of their organizations. tailors union carried in addition a black one with the popular sentiment of the day on it. It read:

"A MESSAGE FROM HELL; WE WELCOME THE LITTLE FATHER."

That sentiment acted as a sort of a background to the speakers. In front a fit of it on the platform were with few exceptions the living leaders of Eng-

When the announcement was made lish Socialism. Kuir Hardie, and the Czar of Russia would visit Hyndman, Ramsay MacDonald Despard, most of the labor representations of the labor representations. atives in the House of Coal frade unionists like Ben T Quelch, the editor of Justice: Ecnfield, several members of earlier Dumas—these were, per the mest conspicuous figures. in one corner Bernard Shaw !

It was the Shaw meeting that

expressed the attitude of the as precisely as any one. He annihilating the contentions the monarch in trhose reign of tional government war establi'If ever I make as foolish a sas that," said Shaw, "I deserve put in the lunatic asylum, when pecple think I ought to be air Let me make as foolish a speed Sir Edward Grey's—King Joh remembered in history as the Kis whose reign Magna Charta sranted What do you thind that? I'll make assets that? I'll make another Pope Leo X. is remembered tory as the Pope in whose re the newspapers talk about the strained power of the minister foreign affairs. They might as talk of the restrained sobriety drunken man." Then he to crowd that the English had crowd that the English had a ing to boast of, but had off they were they were a little better than the Russians. But he was them that if ever the people relatively in the statement of called so, he once wrote, because though they can't govern they we let any one else govern) would stroy what liberties they had "remember," he added, significal "that while a century or two ago governing classes had only must "that while a century or two age soverning classes had only must today they have machine guns zure when the time comes that we on the right end of those suns."

He closed his speech with this mand, "So without discussing personality of Nicholas but to him as a symbol of tyranny, ope sion, drunkenness, blackguardiss the worst sort, I ask you in all emnity and in the ancient lismeaning of the words to say to DAMN YOUR TYRANNY.

DAMN YOUR TYRANNY, DAMN YOUR IMPUDENCE He uttered in those words the ments of the intelligent and the erally-minded men and wom England. It was the blunt and

a truckling statesmanship.
WALTER LIPPMA
July 28, 1909.