CITY AS DIVE LANDLORD

NEW YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1909.

E DAY'S WAGE FUND

By BEN HANFORD.

page 2 of Saturday's Call you read Business Manager Wegener's report on the paper's financial condition and prospects and on this page you read the plans for its future. If you failed to Saturday's paper take the trouble to do so now. You al the trials and vicissitudes that have been met and surmounted. You know when the paper was started there were many who dared shope only that it might live till election. Many others did not hope for that measure of success. But here we are ready for another Metion. The New York City election this Fall is the most imestant political event of the year. The Socialist Party has already, nated its Mayoralty ticket. In this campaign, second only, to the Socialist Party itself, The Call will take the most important part With a Socialist Daily Paper, such as The Call is to be, the Socialist Party will wage an electoral battle greater than anything hitherto attempted. In this year's city campaign the parties of Capitalism will he made to feel the power of the Socialist Party and the Socialist Press. The use of the police to defeat striking workingmen and en, the graft and corruption in high political place, exploitation and dishonesty and crime, whether for Trinity Church, immigration Scials, or Kenwood Hotel interests will be dealt with in a merciless mer. While doing this great work in the New York City camaign. The Call will continue to be a great National Socialist paper It will battle against the exploiters without ceasing. It will voice the KEN WOOS. Working Class aspirations for freedom the world over. And every day it will send forth its message of hope and cheer and godspeed to all the world's sons and daughters of toil.

To make the most of its great opportunity, to accomplish its task al fulfill its mission of service to the Working Class, The Call must be placed on a self-supporting basis financially. This can now be if those who want a Socialist paper and who in its year of s have contributed so often to its support can be made to underd the present opportunity and the present need. If NOW, for one effort, we can revive the splendid energy and renew the agnificent enthusiasm and generosity and the beautiful sacrifice with which The Call was started more than a year ago, The Cal would immediately become an ESTABLISHED AND SELF-SUP-PORTING DAILY PAPER. A general response to this appeal for funds will make further appeals of this kind unnecessary. Careful study of all the facts of The Call finances, accurate knowledge of con ins-everything shows that making the price two cents a copy has made it possible to make the paper self-supporting. This will got be a matter of years. It will be a matter of a few months. Beeen this and election day, or between this and New Years, The Call can be placed on a paying basis. If y-o-u and I do our best. If y-o-u and I do our duty. The Call has reached a point where its life no longer depends on chance or good fortune. The welfare of The Call is now in the hands of its friends. Y-o-u and I are its friends.

What shall we do?

Each and every friend of The Call is asked to do a day's work ir it. By order of the Board of Managers I ask each of you to conbute o-n-e d-a-y-'s w-a-g-e-s to The Call. Those of you who may waid to "have money" are asked to give more—there are so many who have no work, and who therefore cannot give a day's wages. w, as in the past, you who can will give for them as well as for yourselves. If you possibly can, give at once-there are so many who must wait. You who can work will give for those who cannot work. How much do we think of The Call? What are our hopes for is future? How many of us will work a day for The Call? How any of us will deny ourselves, how many of us will offer up a sacriof relief men, and frequently they of The Call? You, reader, in these hard times, with all your are not allowed even fifteen minutes rdens and your wants-y-o-u will give a whole d-a-y-'s w-a-g-e-s make secure the future of The Call.

The name and amount of all contributions will be acknowledged this column. Later the complete list will be published in a venir Wage Fund Edition of The Call and a copy sent to every

Address The Call, 442 Pearl street, New York City. Mark your er "Wage Fund."

When sending in your money tell us what you think of The Call. would you improve it? And tell us something of yourself and connection with the Labor Movement. Many of these letters be published in whole or in part. But not a line will be so used writer requests secrecy. The editors and managers will be glad ave your suggestions regarding the paper. They will be carefully ered, and some of them will be adopted.

From now on The Call's other name shall be SUCCESS. Y-O-U-R contribution of ONE DAY'S WAGES will make Suc-

TAMMANY "MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP."



SOME INTERESTING FEATURES OF CITY GOVERNMENT.

MEN TO EXAMINE SOCIALISTS PICK COMPANY'S BOOKS

Yenkers Trolleymen Will Force Prominent Trade Unionists to Be Fifty-fifth Session of International Receiver's Hand - National Organizer Pratt on the Job.

YONKERS Aug. 8 .- A delay in the hreatened Yonkers' trolley strike has of the 22d Assembly District been occasioned by the hurried arrival here of National Organizer of the 22d Assembly District. man who, in a few days won the strike in the Quaker City.

the Yonkers Trolleymen's Union this trict. afternoon. It was decided to employ a staff of expert accountants who will JOHN I solvent Yonkers Railroad Company, Co Sutherland, and upon the examination KOFF. being concluded to appear in the Sumands of the trolleymen.

They ask an increase from 24 to 27 cents per hour for all men employed over one year by the road. The men also ask a general amelioration of working conditions which are described as intolerable. For instance. to be kept on a run for from eighteen twenty hours because of a shortage

Excuses Don't Go Any Longer.

In talking to a reporter of The Call last night an old employe of the Hast-ings line declared that the men were determined to put up a hard fight for petter conditions and that the excuses of Receiver Sutherland could no longer serve as a means to dodge the

Supreme Court Justice Morschauser company's books, in order to ascer-tain whether or not the finances of the company would allow such increase as they demand.

The event of the men quitting in the families of the martyrs who diel work a sympathetic strike will be declared on the Westchester Electric Railroad, which operates in Mount Vernon, New Rochelle, Pelham and Larchmont and connects with the Third Avenue Railroad at Bedford

(Continued on page 3.)

Fecal year closed, \$67,586 had been wires between Frederick H. Whitin, por larged if no new Meense is granted grounder, secretary of the Committee of Four-paid pensioners, while the administration of New York, need not feel alsoquery of the Committee of Four-paid pensioners, while the administration of New York, need not feel alsoquery of the Committee of Four-paid pensioners, while the administration of the secretary of the Committee of Four-paid pensioners, while the administration of New York, need not feel alsoquery of the Committee of Four-paid pensioners, while the administration of New York, need not feel alsoquery of the Committee of Four-paid pensioners, while the administration of New York, need not feel alsoquery of the Committee of Four-paid pensioners, while the administration of New York, need not feel alsoquery of the Committee of Four-paid pensioners, while the administration of New York, need not feel pensioners while the administration of the fund cost only \$2,000.

Great Benefit Work.

The union also conducts a home at Colorado Springs, and contributed in a pensioners while the administration of the fund cost only \$2,000.

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The union also conducts a home at Colorado Springs, and contributed in a pensioners while the administration of the Curb Father Knickerbocker in the discourance of Four-paid pensioners while the administration of the fund cost only \$2,000.

The union also conducts a home at Colorado Springs, and contributed Third Avenue Railroad at Bedford

COUNTY TICKET

Nominated by Coming County Convention.

For County Clerk-ERNEST RAMM

Charles Pratt from Philadelphia, the SLOBODIN of the 26th Assembly Dis-

trike in the Quaker City.

Pratt was present at the meeting of STAHL of the 35th Assembly Dis-

JOHN BLOCK, of the 23d Asse

For Three Judges of the Suprem solvent Yonkers Railroad Company. Court—MEYER LONDON, JACOB committee on contested seats.

now in the hands of Receiver Leslie HILLQUIT, NICHOLAS ALEINI- Matters of importance that

preme Court and ask that the receiver bership of the New York local of the be instructed to accede to the de- gocialist party, at a general meeting Saturday night at the Labor Temple, year ago. 243 East 84th street. The ticket is to be ratified at the coming county convention by the delegates of the Sycialist party, thus completing the liket headed by Fdward F. Cassidy, vice neaded by Fdward F. Cassidy, vice president of the Typographical Union, for Mayor: W. W. Passage, of Brook-lyn, for comptroller, and Victor Buhr, of the Brotherhood of Painters, for

president of the Board of Aldermen.
Louis Wolff. Aaron J. Keil and U. Solomon were elected as a committee

Those of the nominies whose offices do not require a special knowledge of do not require a special knowledge of law, are workingmen, belonging to trade unions. Henry Ortland is a member of Carpenters Union No 375 and Henry Stahl is a member of the Cigarmakers Union No 90. Ernest Ramm is secretary of Branch 25 of The International Typographical Typographi Workingmen's Sick and Death Union The others on advised the trolleymen that he would allow them to exam ne all the trolley company's books, in order to ascer-

To Aid Spanish and Swed Recently, however, he rendered a decision declining to sanction an international spirit of the Socialist movement crease in wages or the recognition of and of the solidarity of the working

(Continued on page 3.)

Typographical Union Begins Today. 300 Delegates in Attendance.

(Special to The Call.) ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 8.—The fifty-fifth convention of the International Typographical Union will open here tomorrow in the Coliseum. dresses of welcome will be made by of the local typographical union, and others, and a response by President graphical Union, after whi vention will begin consideration of

the report of the credentials ommittee on contested seats.

Matters of importance that are to ome before the convention are propositions for its discovered that these premises are one before the convention are propositions for immoral numbers.

In the provisions have become obsolute by a decision given by Justice Dowling in a case in which he declared that the proprietor cannot be held responsible for his employe. adjourning until Tuesday morning to hear the report of the credentials "It is our duty to come before the convention are propositions for the establishment of an in- that in this case the owner is the city, surance feature, and certain changes does not make any difference," proposed in the pension policy that was made effective by the union one

Publishers' Association will also be up for consideration The reports of President Lynch and Secretary-Treasurer Hayes will show great progress made by the union during the last year.

Union 57 Years Old.

The International Typographical fifty-five conventions during its lifetime. In 1896 and 1898 biennial con-ventions were held. The International and will withdraw its inmates to Typographical Union claims to be the gates and eight hundred visitors.
The International Typographi

The International Typographical Union has many features which itamp this union as one of the most unable to secure sustaining employment at the trade are paid \$4 per week. The payment of pensions has the face of conviction and repeated the conviction, license or no license, theretofore been considered the function of the government, but this union believes that its veterans should be sheriff, who was instructed last Thurstaken care of independent of state day by the State Excise Bureau to or a neighboring saloon. The payment of pensions ported to the un'on that it had not completed its examination of the rail-road's books.

In the event of the men quitting work a sympathetic strike will be decided by the State | Excise Bureau to day by the State | Excise Bureau to nation. The payment of pensions demand the surrender of the license, was in no particular hurry to carry send up to May 31, when the union's out the irder. All day by the State | Excise Bureau to nation. The payment of pensions demand the surrender of the license, was in no particular hurry to carry send up to May 31, when the union's put the irder. All day Saturday the state | Excise Bureau to day by the State | Excise Bureau to day by the State | Excise Bureau to day by the State | Excise Bureau to fishing against Spanish and Swedish or nation. The payment of pensions demand the surrender of the license, was in no particular hurry to carry send up to May 31, when the union's put the irder. All day by the State | Excise Bureau to day by the State | Excise Bureau to fishing against Spanish and Swedish or nation. The payment of pensions demand the surrender of the license, and the license of the license

Comptroller's Office Today of the Conviction.

Tammany Can't Afford to Lose Vice Den Where 257 Votes Were Cast From 57 Rooms at Last Election.

HOW LONG WILL IT STAND?

Eight days ago the Kenwood Hotel, its ownership by the city, and its maintenance for the purpose of ballot-box stuffing, was expessed by The Call, ave days before any other newspaper printed a line about it.

newspaper printed a line about it.

Six days ago Frank Hughes, room clerk of the place, was fined \$100 by the Court of Special Sessions, which found him guity of conducting a disoracrly house.

Four days ago John Porgie, the anexed proprietor, was held for trian by Magistrate Cornell on the charge of maintaining a disorderly house.

No other newspaper said anything about it until after the 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.

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 the rents of prostitutes, divekeepers and election stealers?

How long will New York City continue to pocket a revenue derived from prostitution and the rent paid by repeaters colonized for the purpose of stealing elections.

What are you going to do about it, Mr. Mayor, Mr. Comptroller, and Dr. Bridge Commissioner? We ask you whether you happen to be in town or not, because it may bring you back? 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 Police Department, in accordnce with the legal provision, will today take official measures to notify the city that it is the owner and pro prietor of a disorderly house.

This notice will be served on the city at the Comptroller's office, asking that the tenants, the proprietors of the Kenwood Hotel, which The Call ex posed to be a dive during the year and a barracks for ballot stuffing a election time, be rejected.

When a reporter of The Call asked William E. Murphy, of the Legal Bureau of the Police Department, whether the usual methods of notifying the owner when a convict on is obtained on a charge of maintaining

Murphy.

The notice will be served by Captain The relations between the Day, of the Ninth precinct, Eldridge street station

What Will They Do.

It will be interesting to water whether the city, when officially place watch in the position of dive-keeper, will take measures to wash itself clean from the tainted money that it has been accepting for over a year and two months from prostitutes, thugs and re-out leans or mortgages) worth \$1,500 The International Typographical months from positive form of rent. There with the present gathering has held are people in the city of New York office conventions during its life-who helieve that Tammany will not who claim that among New

"Tim" Sullivan, who controls the progressive in the labor field. Under the pension law, members who have so valuable to Tammany forces, as reached the age of 60 years and are shown by the fact that from its afficient to secure sustaining appeller. district in which the Kenwood Hotel so valuable to Tammany forces, as shown by the fact that from its fiftyseven rooms. 252 votes were cast, is Whitin. "It means that the Kenwo fighting hard to retain the place in Hotel will be just what it was before

was in no particular hurry to carry out a license that are nevertheless do not the irder. All day Saturday the wires between Frederick H. Whitin, secretary of the Committee of Fourteen, organized by philanthropists

If the comptroller does not use his power to have the houses torn down the power given him in regard to all buildings condemned and hought is mission, at its meeting on August 16 it will be clear that the place is ing kept in existence for Tamm

Many are the things that Sulliva of a tax certificate as a penalty should be in cases "when the holder thereof.

full sway and they may have a certifi-cate on the premises in some other

"The law requires," said Whitis, "that \$1,800 bonds accompany every application for a certificate. The bends which accompany excise license are generally written by the Surety Companies, all of which work together with the Committee of Fourteen and wi'l refuse to write bonds. But in such cases the dive-keepers can, of course, easily furnish two bondsmen who have unencumbered property (hou

Considering the fact that New York matter for Tammany to get the necessary two "unencumbered" shantles

Should, however, the Kenwood Hotel find it hard to sesure a liqued license, it could still be run as a lodging house, because the loss in revenua for the next three months would be a long to the loss in revenua for the next three months would be a long to the loss. cheap price for Tammany to pay for the fraudulent votes that the place

(Continued on Page 2.)

THE NEXT BEST THING.

This is more particularly addressed to those outside of New York county, in the large district The Call can reach through its mail circulation.

The best way for you to help The Call just now is to follow Comrade Ben Hanford's advice and example, and send us a day's pay.

Of course, readers in the outlying districts will be welcomed as purchasers of bonds or donations to the Sustaining Fund. But there is some thing else they can do. It will help the Call financially as much as money sent in for other purposes and directly help the propaganda of Socialism.

THE NEXT BEST THING IS TO CANVASS FOR MAIL ORDER SUBSCRIBERS. It you cannot do the best thing and give a day's pay, you can do the next best thing—which is to give a little time—a whole day's time at once, if you can, or a short time each day.

To obtain five dollars from friends for subscriptions is easier than to get a dollar from them as a sift. Furthermore, five dollars paid in advance for subscriptions is more than five times as useful to the Cause than none given outright, for it means the carrying of the Socialist message to five new your efforts to sell them. If you have subscription cards and supporters.

We want the readers and comrades outside our city limits to feel they are as closely in touch with ten them are as please received. If you want and placed rate, please mention it when writing. This is meant are a personal letter to every reader are as closely in touch with ten them at his reduced rate, please mention it when writing. This is meant are a personal letter to every readers. We hope each will

we want the readers and Comrades outside our city limits to feel
they are as closely in touch with us
as those whom we see here face to
face. We want to have the responsibility for our support distributed
squally, so none may be overburdened." We want to avoid burdening

them at this reduced rate, please mention it when writing.

This is meant as a personal letter
to every reader. We hope each will
reply as though it were received as a
letter through the mail. Awaiting
your reply, we are, fraternally yours,
THE NEW YORK CALL,
Business Department.

other divekeepers, has very little cause for worry, at least, not while "Tim"

Record Denied.

trial on the charge of being the pro-

prietor of the Kenwood, was refused to a reporter of The Call at Police

Station, who engineered the raid, was acked yesterday by a reporter of The Call, why he did not raid the Kenwood

"While I have only been in charge of this precinct for the last three

months," said Captain Day, "I had the situation thoroughly sized up and I knew that I could not get a con-

When several other magistrates

were named, Captain Day expressed

secured from any of them.

Since The Call exposure and the resulting conviction, the sign on the Kenwood has been changed to read "Rooms for Men Only."

A View From the Inside.

of the Kenwood House who did not want her name mentioned on account

of the persecution it would cause to be inflicted on her, described the hor-

rible conditions that prevailed before the exposeur of the "City's House" by The Call.

the street. The fifty-seven small dirty

active about ten of the favored ones were kept in the parior on the first

the go to rustle up trade. Business was naturally slow for us when this state of affairs was kept up, but this game turned out to be a money maker

for the place. None of the men brought over by the 'runners' were brought up till they were half drunk.

When any man protested against this

Imprisoned on Roof in Rain.

building in the rear." the girl said, "but it was seldom used, for when the

danger signal was given that a raid would take place we all rushed to the roof. Last Wednesday one of the men

connected with the place tapped on the

and some of the half naked girls stood

up on the roof in the pouring rain from 9 in the evening to 3 in the morning, when the coast cleared.

news was brought in that "Pearl."

one of the girls who was in the Ken

You are at home when dealing a

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE

N. E. Cor. 83d St. & Ave. A, N. Y.

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW.

We handle all union made mer-chandise.

wood on Wednesday night, had died

It was just at this moment the in-

which was the danger signal.

were bounced by the proprietor

"There was a gateway on the second or that led to the little three-story

r and four 'runners' were kept on

sometimes occupied by hun-of couples in one night and at

es it was almost ompossible to ab-

When interviewed by a reporter of the Call last night a former inmate

his doubts that a conviction could

The record of John Porgie, held for

Sullivan is alive.

ner than he did.

of consumption. Nothing was said

The City of New York, like the Nothing was said. Only the shuffle

of the Chinese waiters as they walked across the floor interrupted the silence. They leaned their heads on their arms and stared vacantly at each other.

Headquarters yesterday.

Captain Day, of the Eldridge Street and went out upon the street.

KILLED BY TRAIN

Nine-Year-Old Sarah Ran in Front of It and Met Her Death. viction before any magistrate but Judge Cornell."

Sarah Solmooler, nine years pld of Morris and Grafton avenues, Wood-haven, Queens, was killed at the Ram-bleraville station of the Long Island Railroad yesterday afternoon by a Brooklyn Rapid Transit train. The child and others of her family had been to Rambleraville for

had been to Ramblersville for a swim. On their way home they saw an elec coming across the trestle over Jamaica Bay bound for Flatbus! avenue, which was the one they want ed. In the run to catch it Sarah outstripped the rest and when slowed up on recognizing the train, she kept on Her mother called to her, bnut she dashed across the tracks in front of the train and was killed.

ATTEMPTS RESCUE, BOTH DROWN

"When the price of rooms in the Kenwood was reduced to 50 cents." she said, "the place was immediately prowded with all the cheap trade on Betrand Tries to Save Zimmerm and Death of Both Results.

Cornelius Betrand, sixteen years old of 1647 First avenue and Charles Zimmerman, seventeen yers old, of 420 East 85th street, both clerks, were drowned yesterday afternoon tain a roof at all. Drinks were sold in the rooms and if we did not push Duyvil.

The men were a considerable dis-

from the place. We had to give the waiters, clerks and bartenders their became exhausted and called for help rake-off, or we would not be allowed to enter the house and as this was and Harry Kline, of 1647 First avthe cheapest hotel in the neighbor-hood we were forced to stand for the hold-up.

"When the cops were especially trand in his arms and the two sank

together.
Their bodies were recovered half an hour later and were taken to the Fordham moreue

Engineer Is Victim and Dozen

GALLOWAY, Tenn., Aug. Running into an open switch, a Louisville and Schville southbound train, No. 103, from Louisville, train, No. 103, from Louisville, crashed into passenger train No. 102. northbound from Memphis to Cindeath of Joe Lewis, the engineer, and

Arthur Bell, porter on train No. 102, stationed at the switch, coned it to allow the northbound train to enter, forgot hat he had closed it and has not been justified. threw it open again just as the loco motive thundered up to th

injury of a dozen or more of the train

TAILOR DROWNED IN BAY.

Rudolph Mildorf.a tailor, nineteen years old, of 1294 Madison avenue, was drowned while swimming in Pelham Bay yesterday afternoon. Mildorf was swimming behind a boat rowed by a friend. Jerome Herz, of 17 East 116th street. Herty saw the swimmer's face blanch and then saw
him go down. He backed the boat
toward the spot, but Mildorf did not
come up. The body was not recov-

MASS MEETING

Anti-War Uprising in Spain WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 8 P. M. AT MANHATTAN LYCEUM, 64 E. 4TH ST., NEAR 3D AVE.

Speakers: Voltairine de Cleyre, of Philadelphia; Emma Goldman, cander Berkman, Harry Kelly, Max Baginski, editor Freiheit, and Alexander Berkman, Harry Kelly, Ma others. Dr. Ben L. Reitman in the chair.

Arranged by "Mother Earth."

THE KENWOOD HOUSE.



NO. 31 BOWERY, CORNER BAYARD STREET. While taking this photograph the staff photographer of The Call. John Rodgers, was attacked by a thug who came running out of the dive owned by the City of New York and attempted to destroy the camera.

for several minutes. Their pallad faces assumed a haggard expession and a look of fear SWEDISH TROOPS COAT TAILORS HELP STRIKERS

Government to Leave Workmea Alone.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 8 .- That the the Socialists has had a decided effect meeting with success on every hand. upon the army is proved by the news that Swedish troops in the northern part of the country have mutinied and the government is much concerned.

Two regiments, one at Falun and the other at Solleftea, are effected. They are stationed in the northern country, where the labor war first organized and taken out on strike the fear that the soldiers' sympathies were with the strikers. The mutinous Forsythe street, in Manhattan, and troops have been confined to their at 166 McKibbin street, in Brooklyn. barracks.

spreading rapidly and more than 350,- optimistic. 000 men are now out, with every proshalf a million, as the entire working ters of the strikers and offered heir

The government has published a proclamation enjoining both sides to the dispute to avoid further violations of contracts. After regretting that the government offer of mediation had not been accepted, the proclama-tion expressed the hope that the leaders themselves would settle all differ-

Many of the grave diggers have de-clined to obey the orders of their men walked out. labor union to return to work and have

withdraw from their resolute attitude

MAY STRIKE AGAIN

Barcelona Workers Demand Pay for

LONDON. Aug. 8.—A dispatch to be broken up. Some of the leaders the Telegraph from Barcelona by way of the association have already of Cerbere, France, says a strike is feared as the result of the employers

Orticok Very Bright. not paying their men during the week of the late strike

and seven wounded. Many arrests were made. Much uneasiness exists.

Calude Crabtree, of Troop B. Second Starr street, walk out today. UST 11, 8 P. M.

E. 4TH ST., NEAR 3D AVE.

Philadelphia; Emma Goldman, Max Baginski, editor Freiheit, and ir.

ADMISSION, 10 CENTS.

Moines, Ia., in June last, is to be tried to by a general court martial at Fort them to dose without signing an agreement with the union officers.

Moines, Ia., in June last, is to be tried the tried to strike.

The men are firm and refuse to go back to work when the bosses try to transfer of the court martial to Fort get them to dose without signing an agreement with the union officers.

ADMISSION, 10 CENTS.

Moines, Ia., in June last, is to be tried treed to go that the union and go on by a general court martial to Fort them to dose without signing an agreement with the union officers.

Meyer Glickstein, of 95 Throop average and 12th st., New York; 245 Washington st., Brooklyn one of the bosses tried the court martial to Fort them to dose without signing an agreement with the union and go on by a general court martial to Fort them to dose without signing an agreement with the union and go on by a general court martial to Fort them to dose without signing an agreement with the union and go on by a general court martial to Fort them to dose without signing an agreement with the union and go on the union are firm and refuse to go the union and go on the un

Then with one accord they arose Muliny of Two Regiments Wirn; 1.800 Men Victorious---Union Refuses "Assistance" of State

Arbitration Board.

The general strike of the coat tail-Sixty contractors have conceded the demands of the men up to date, and for signatures asking that the about 1,800 workers will return to be work today. The men and women are greatly elated over the speedy settlements which are being made, and also by the application of the employes of larger factories to be broke out in the timber trade, and Saturday are the day's when tailors Notwithstanding that yesterday and usually visit the parks for a bit of rest, the strike headquarters at 98 were jammed with strikers, and many The general strike movement is settlements. The strikers are very

Representatives of the State Board nect that their number will soon reach of Arbitration visited the headquarclass of Sweden is resolved energeticservices to the strike committee of
ally to combat the efforts of the employers to bring about a general wase
ing about a settlement of the strike,
cut in practically all the industries of
the men have no confidence in
these capitalistic arbitraors and hey told them that they would fight heir wn batles

2.000 More to Come Out.

The men employed by the F. B. Q. Company, of 409 street, and by Browning King and Co. of Cooper suare sent committees to the union stating that they were willing to join the strike. Two thousand men employed by the F. B Q, and Thirty contractors who were almost

rejoined the strikers.

The situation in Brooklyn is very favorable as all of the strikers stand that its 700 members will strike as firm despite the statement made by soon as the rye crop is ready for har- the Contractors' Association that they will let he men say ou and fill their supply is exhausted and the places with scabs. They cannot get food situation in Stockholm shows no a single scab and none of the strikers are dropping out of the ranks as they are confident of winning.

So far 26 bosses have settled and abou 900 men have returned to work victorious. There are still 30 contractors whose men on strike, but it is stated by officials of the union that they will all give in by the end of the week and all the strikers will re turn to work under union conditions and the contractors' asociation will

Ortlook Very Bright.

f the late strike. Harry Goldman, business agent of Two factories were set on fire Satur- Locals 215 and 72, stated to a reday night. Soldiers intervened. Three porter of The Call that never was a Many arrests than this, and never before were strikers so enthusiastic as they are now. He als anid that he expects CORPORAL CRABTREE'S TRIAL

OMAHA. Neb., Aug. 8.—Corpora

Calude Crabtree, of Troop P. Control of the control of United States Cavalry, who shot and places the bosses have sick benefit so-killed his commanding officer, Captan cleties to which all employes are John C. Raymond, at Fort Des forced to belong, but the men are Moines, Ia., in June last, is to be tried reedy to join the union and go on the property of the contract of

RERNHART MERCHANT TAILOR 148 East 125th Street,

Between 3d and Lexington Av., New York.

ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS. CLOTHES MADE

NOT MANUFACTURED

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Trousers to Order at \$4.00. Watch Our Announcements in Monday's and Wednesday's Call. Open Mon. and Sat. Eves.

Potter's Field Gets One Out of Every Ten, Says Socialist Speaker.

Several hundred men who atattended the regular Sunday afternoon meeting of the unemployed at 44 Bowery were disappointed because there was no free lunch of sandwiches and coffee, which was supposed to be a feature at all the meetings. Mrs. Cora D. Harvey, secretary of the Naander Law, the local secretary, to look after that detail, while Law deno lunch.

was going to be no lunch. The overrould happen again.

Lawrence Groot, a Socialist, spoke on class struggle at the meeting. He said capitalism was tottering to its downfall He added that out of every burried in the Potter's Field.
Alexander Law in a speech said

who are citizens to note well the active anti-militarist propaganda of crs which was started August 1 is plateform of the Eight-Hour League. He believed, he said, that if the

legue carried the day and ele ted to cardidates there would be no more unemployment, as no one would work more than "ght hours a day there would be enough work to se around. The whole thing was simple, if the peop a could noly see it.

ESCAPE IN AUTO MISHAP.

Hits Carriage None in the Vehicle Scriously Hurt.

STAMFORD, Conn., Aug. 8. driving chain on the automobile of Mrs. Eliza G. Morris, a New York woman who is summering at Sound Beach, Conn. broke on a steep hill here this afternoon and the emergency brake failed to hold the car. It backed down the hill at a high rate of speed and crashed into a vehicle in which were Joseph Zotta and D. Francis, or Noroton. Their vehicle was smashed and they were thrown out and injured, but not seriously.

Alfred M. Morris, of New York, a Altred M. Morris, of New Jork, a son of Mrs. Morris, his wife and two children were in the car with the chauffeur. Gaston Nevejans. None of them were hurt.

SOFMER'S BIPLANE SMASHED.

ences.

King Gustav received the presidents of the Employers' Association and the of the Employers' Association and the rederation of Trades Unions in audiences yesterlay, but nothing resulted be discussed.

Thorne then asked: "Is the liberty of the presidents of the who broke the world's record yester-day, today attempted another flight in h's biplane at Fourmeion-le-Grand lences yesterlay, but nothing resulted be discussed.

Thorne then asked: "Is the liberty of the presidents of the presidents of the presidents of the presidents of the world's record yester-day, today attempted another flight in h's biplane at Fourmeion-le-Grand lences yesterlay, but nothing resulted another flight of the presidents of PARIS, Aug. 8 .- Roger Sommer, The executive committee of the Swedish Union, at a meeting held yesterday, decided to call out all the they come to the shops today, as the they come to the shops today. Union, at the complete the call out all the they come to the shops today, as the the air but when it results a neighbor the complete the call out all the they come to the shops today, as the the air but when it results a neighbor the complete the compl

on Saturday to get his men to return to work without the consent of the of Justice to the House, and after union. He ffought desperately hard consulting with a few of his colto gain his point, but failed. the Socialist party, and also on the Police of copies of a certain further charge that he is president paper called 'Justice,' in Tr of the bosses organization. They are Square, on the 25th of July la of the bosses organization. They are of the opinion that he will be summarily expelled from the party.

The union is planning to hold a

mass meeting on Tuesday night one of the largest halls in Brooklyn.

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New York. IBSEN-The man, His Art and his significance, by Holdane Marfall

BSEN-The man, His Art and his significance, by Piotoane Macfall Postesits by Joseph Simpson, 329 pages 12 mo. cloth. new.

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POLICE SUPPRESS ADDRESSES UNEMPLOYED LONDON 'JUSTICE

Copies Confiscated at Trafalgar Square Demonstration Because of

tional Committee for the Relief of Labor Party on July 25 against the the Unemployed, depended on Alex visit of the Czar was a great success in every way. Ten thousand or more London he would be tumbled in pended on Mrs. Harvey, the result persons marched from various points persons marched from various points in the metropolis to Trafalgar Square. Carrying banners on which was embiazened mottoes denunciatory of Nicholas the Butcher. One big white banner bore the inscription, "Let the form, denounced the Czar as a big more part of the control of As the men were fliing out some of carrying banners on which was emthem looked longingly at the bench blazened mottoes denunciatory of where the lunch used to be served. Nicholas the Butcher. One big white hanner bore the inscription. "Let the was going to be no unch. The over-sight was explained to them, with the promise that nothing of the sort it unto these ye did it unto Me." Another pictured a gruesome bloody hand with this pertinent question "Shall we grasp the bloody hand?" Perhaps the most striking was: "A ten who died in New York, one was Message from Hell: Welcome, little

Father."
Justice, the weekly organ of the that he had a panaces for all unem- Social Democratic Federation, was ployment. He invited all unemployed confacated by the police because of confiscated by the police because of its cartoon called 'The Czar's Nightwhich he said is going to put a full mare." which pictured Nicholas stand-municipal ticket in the field this fall. in aghast before a sputtering bomb. Copies of petitions have been sent out. The police swooped down on men and women selling Justice, tore the papers from them and forbade further sales of the paper. Thus, without any legal process prohibiting its sale. Jus-tice was confiscated in England. The whole thing was carried out by the order of a police commi

Thorne Questions Home Secretary.

Will Thorne, Socialist member of Parliament, rose in the House of Com-mons on Wednesday, July 28, "to ask the Secretary of State for Home Affairs if his attention has been called to the action of the police in Trafalgar Square, on Sunday, July 25, in attacking several persons, men and men, who were engaged in selling a newspaper called Justice and tearing the papers from them and confiscat-ing them; whether the Secretary of State will cause an inquiry to be made into the matter, or if he can give any evplanation of this arbitrary, illegal and unwarrantable action of the po-

of the disgraceful article and other matter in the paper, the police were perfectly justified in seizing the paper. No unnecessary violence was used. Home Secretary Gladstone replied matter in the paper, the police were perfectly justified in selzing the paper. No unnecessary violence was used. He had seen a copy of the paper both before and since.

Thorne then asked: "Is the liberty with you."

He started at seven o'clock before an enormous crowd. The motor wrked ins action.

before adopting Russian methods of protest against the Czar's here? To which cries of "order, ornot der," were the only answer.

Thorne then rose, exhibited a copy

to gain his point, but failed. Charges have been preferred against him in the Workmen's Circle, Branch 3, for having tried to induce men to foreast journment of the House, in order to their union. Prominent Socialists of Willimsburg say that smilar charges will be brought against Glickstein in the Socialist party, and also on the Police of content of a definite matter of the S. D. P.; Creater, Rushden, at Hastings, terfield and West Liverpool. I having tried to induce men to foreast journment of the House, in order to and Steel Ship Builders, public at attention to a definite matter of ing at Hanwell Broadway under the confiscation by the Metropolitan Branch of the Church Socialist party, and also on the Police of content of a certain news. paper called 'Justice,' in Trafa Square, on the 25th of July last. The Speaker, however, refused to

accept the motion for adjournment, and said Thorne would have other opportunities for bringing the matter The meeting was one of the most

enthusiastic demonstrations held in

London in years.

Keir Hardie and J. Ramsay MacDonald presided over two huge meetings. J. O'Grady presided over an-

noney. The eworkman of the styles harmonized fress or contume. A perfect fit is assured. Take a look at our Men and Women Oxfords.

\$1 95 the Czar, on the other. By inviting the content of the Czar, on the other. By inviting the content of the Czar, on the other. By inviting the content of the Czar, on the other. By inviting the content of the Czar, on the other. By inviting the care of the care, on the other. By inviting the care of \$1.95 the Czar, on the other. By inviting the Czar, on the other. By inviting the Czar to come to Cowes—they dare not bring him here—the government are taking sides with the oppressors of the people, and we are here representing neither the King nor the government, but the power that makes both kings and governments, to say to the reform perty of all shades and degrees in Russia that our sympathies are with them." He then went on to give some

figures relating to the conditi ings in Russia.

H. M. Hyndman, who receive the M. Hyndman, who receive the creation from the creation

said "we are told by the Foreign retary and other admirers of Nich the Bloody that we ought not to fust a national reception to the because the members of the pro Duma are favorable to him. he relentless Spanish soldier, h Narvaez. He was lying at the of death, when the priest, who of death, when the priest, who about to administer to him the Anii-Czar Article and Cartoon.

Anii-Czar Article and Cartoon.

(Correspondence to The Call.)

LONDON, Aug. 1.—The demonstration held under the auspices of the Labor Party on July 25 against the leware how he associates with reigning house that has been the second second to administer to him the laborator to him the reigning house that has been the c

> menster and cut-throat, and regr inability to hang him.

Queich Challenges Police. H. Quelch, speaking from the

nonument and surrounded by a don of police, denounced the for adopting the same method were practiced in Russia. Holdin a copy of "Justice" with the pies of the "Czar's Nightmare" exposes of the "Czar's Nightmare" expose view, he challenged them to take paper from him as had been to several of those selling the pi in the crowd. But no attempt made to seize it.

Orders had been issued to a cer section of the nolice to receive

Orders had been issued to a cerus section of the police to prevent to sale of "Justice"—a little knot of plainchothes men and inspectors gold in and out of the crowd, catching hold of any person they saw selles the paper, and deliberately smatching them away. There must have been some hundreds of copies confiscant in this way. No reasons were grow the this way. No reasons were given their action. When comrades eas their action. When comrace their names and asked to be arrest they were taken no notice of—all police wanted to do was to obtain many of the papers as they of

without creating a riot. G. Bernard Shaw Ridicules Co

G. Bernard Shaw said: "The C as a rule, does not pay visits, cause nobody in Europe will re him. A little while ago was time to alter this and looked around for a country to the tried Italy, but Italy shut the in his face. Now he has tried as Edward Grey tells you the Cant friendly visitor pass will come out and shake

Among the speakers were G.

We continue to receive rese his tyrannous and flendish rule. ally recognized-London Claric Committee, public meetings held up the auspices of the S. D. P. at chester, Rushden, at Hastings,

NEWARK ADVERTISE

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Cor. Broome St. Newark.

KILLED BY FALL

Pursues Two Housewhere to Roof--- Body of One at Airshaft's Bottom.

one leaned out of a window day and called to Policeman in the street that two men bundles had just left the this proposal. Tierney saw the men and The men turned the cor-62d street and entered a hall-Tierney followed and went to of When he got there no one

policeman made a search and a giving a description of the anti-militarists. and adding that one of them had adle under his arm and three

Mrs. Frederick Parkinson is the at 52. In the night-she is st sure the hour-sne heard a noise the air-shaft as of a heavy object she took a look in the airshaft and saw the body of a man at the strom. About the body were strewn bree umbrellas and a bundle. Later ich revealed half a dozen silk ackerciefs in the pocket of the m's coat and the coat was identified eph Acetelo later as his prop-

Identifies Son as Burglar.

fee. Parkinson called in a police-n end the body was taken to the les station and later to the morgue. the other things found at th tiom of the shaft with the hody lice presume were lighted by it, a billy, two heavy powket one of them open, and a small

The next call the police had which ed to the matter came about 9 on in the morning when Mrs. reret Healy, of 406 West 69th eet, reported that her son Patrick s missing. She was sent to the sgue and there identified the dead

mouth of the airshaft down ich Healy tumbled while running in he dark is raised about a foot or bo shove the floor of the roof. Search is being made for Healy's companion. he dodged the danger which killed

JALESMAN ENDS LIFE

Mast 4488 Had Been Poor and His Health Was Failing.

Thomas K. Moffet, a salesman for the R. B. Maclea Company, of 81 Worth street, committed suicide on Saturday night in his room in the Capitol grounds. W. M. Pollock, pre-Long Acre Hotel, at 157 West 47th sided. About 150 persons attended

street, by shooting himself through Rev. Ferguson, pastor of the People's the right temple. Moffett had been living at the hotel personality of August the last three months. Business other European Socialists. Ellen i been had and he had been in Wetherell discussed woman suffrage health. On Saturday afternoon he and showed why Socialism means the

ed for his mail and then went to full emancipation of woman er road trip and therefore tendered There was no money s supposed to have of from Nashville.

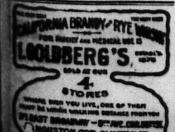
FOUND DEAD FROM GAS.

es Man Turned Jet Off, Then Accidentally Turned It On.

William Holmes Fowle Beckham, maleyed by the New York Times, of accidental gas poisoning early

reached home after 1 o'clock bunday morning. About 5:30 Mrs.

ter Maori, which ran on the rocks \$1. freecued yesterday. Of the crew fty-three men on board the Maori



(Special to The Call.)

PARIS, Aug. 8 .- The renewed surrestion by Colonel Mangin that the French conscription law be extended to the African colonies, thus giving the government an army of 105,600 blacks, with a reserve of half a million, has aroused a storm of indiquatien among the labor union members Amsterdam avenue at 2:30 A. of France and the General Confederation of Labor and the Socialist party have started a campaign against

The opponents of the measure claim turbers of the peace of bourgeous society without fear that they would reported the occurrence to his be infected with the doctrines of the

That the initiators of the idea of recruiting negroes are figuring upon playing one race against the other in case of internal troubles is shown by asked to authorize the enlistment of r-shaft as of a heavy object at least 10,000 blacks for service in When she got up about 5 Alger a, as it is deemed unwise to garrison Algerian posts with Arabs. Arabs who are enlisted in the future Arabs who are enlisted in the future will be brought to France. This proposition will be fought

the Chamber of Deputies if the Deputies will dare to approve such an unpopular scheme, especia in view of the fact that there will general election next year.

KEEP UP THE FIGHT

Discharged Paris Postal Employes to Compete With Government.

PARIS, Aug. 8 .-- In order to earn their living until the new Briand ministry decides if they shall be reme the last the property of the fruit instated or not 150 of the late employes of the Paris postoffice, dismissed as a result of the strike las spring, have organized a competition with the government for the distribution of newspapers and circulars the collections of accounts, Ac.

association, which calls itself The Laborious, expects to begin op-erations on Tuesday and claims a promised patronage of nearly 100,000 business houses. It has engaged commodicus headquarters and adopted an attractive trademark, also a uniform

WASHINGTON STIRRED UP.

ocialists Hold Open Air Meeting and Denounce Taft's "Economy." (Special to The Call.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- Local Dis trict of Columbia held an enthusiastic open air meeting on the lawn of the Hotel August Bebel, 11 B street N. W. under the very shadow of the dome of the Capitol, within 100 feet of the Church, gave a delightful talk on the membersonality of August Bebel and gineer there.

room. The door was locked yes-day and the hotel people forced it. the exposure of the horrible conditions Meffett was in bed, half dressed. The in the government bureaus, which volver was on the bed beside him. have been fully dealt with in the collecter addressed to R. B. Maclea umns of The Call. While Merrick is left by the suicide. It stated was speaking a policman listened atthat he had been in ill health tentively to every word, and when he d not care to undertake an- stated that there was nothing in the oath of a government employe preventing him or her from striking, the

rs that Moffett had written of his whether the words of the speaker were an army 44. in treasonable the room, but a bank book showed a was unable to say, so the meeting was branch was in a pawnshop on Manbalance of \$100. The body was reallowed to go on. Many government hattan street Saturday afternoon when and Saturday afternoon discovered two men came in and tried to pawn that the baby that was in charge of they could not be seen and applauded an army 44. They were arrested and the speakers denunciation of the in- the revolver was identified by Lieu- a shoe box. tolerable conditions in the Bureau of tenant Donald. The prisoners Printing and Engraving, and in other themselves Edward Roach and

Sunday morning. About the property sunday morning. About the property sunday morning. About the property sunday morning when he was snapping society women near Bailey's Beach, society's exclusive bathing place. Home was \$72,588.94, and there was a balance in the Home fund of \$32.—

Single of the form its inception in the sunday specific that the property was on the summer place of George B. The Home property was on the summer place of George B. Deforest, where he believed he was napping society. The property was on the summer place of George B. Deforest, where he believed he was napping society. The summer place is the property was on the summer place of George B. Deforest, where he believed he was snapping society.

amounted to \$38,175. For advertising its union label the nion paid out \$7.617.48.

The expenditures of the Interna-tional Typographical Union during its fiscal year were \$161.544.45

From the year 1891 to 1909 the union received \$6.188.045.75, and expended \$5.950.898.90, this sum inpended \$5,950,898.90, this sum in-luding the Union Printers Home.

The session of the convention will week's invest continue throughout the week.

FEING BURGLAR FRENCH UNIONS AROUSED 2 FALL 75 FEET Proposal to Have Black Soldiers to Shoot Down Strikers Opposed.

Wrong Lever Pulled, Car Goes Over Embankment, Victims Plunging to Their Doom.

An automobile containing George Van- done in Denver by water. Two hun- days a prisoner in the City Prison, in dyke, of Lancaster, N. H., and his dred people in the path of the flood Raymond street, has been found dead chauffeur Frederick B. Hedgden, of were warned by several rural Paul in his cell, where he had been left in North Stratford. Vt., plunged over the Reveres, who rode in ahead of it, and an ill condition, after being examined seventy-five foot bank of the Connec- they disregarded the warning. How tiet the plan would furnish the gov- ticut River, at Riverdale, opposite any escaped death is marvelous. ernment with a force of black au- here, at 8 o'clock this morning and of many persons several deaths would of many persons several deaths would be a several death of many persons several deaths would be a several death of old women tomatons who could be used to shoot as a result of injuries received the have ensued, especially of old two men died at the Farron Hospital and children imprisoned in house later. Vandyke was one of the best which were torn from their founda-known men in the lumber trade in numerous. Samuel H. Berg, hero of later. Vandyke was one of the best which the United States and wherever lum- the Slocum disaster, and Police Ser-

> For the past few days Vandyke has been watching the work of running logs down the Connecticut River which is very low as a result of the the flo long drought. He was on the river two children of H. We supervising the work.

After watching the work of the man for some time Vandyke ordered the chauffeur to return to the camp which is near here. It is thought that Hedg-don touched the wrong lever and by mistake the big machine started instead of backing away as was intend-

Hedgdon was thrown out friedgoon was thrown out of the front of the machine and landed on the bottom of the bank in the water with the big car on top of him. Van-dyke tried to jump and fell headlong

ENGINEER KILLED

Central Employe Fell Under Wheels of His Locomotive.

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., Aug. 8 .-- John Conklin, thirty-eight years old, of New York City, died in the Peekskill Hospital this morning after both legs had been amputated. He was engineer of the American Express speccial which runs between New York and Peekskill. He brought the train

up from New York this morning.

After Conklin had dropped off the engine at the station as usual th fireman ran it to the turntable, had it turned and then took it down past the station to the water tower. It is be leved that as it slowed down at the tank Conklin tried to board it, slipped and went under the tender.

The fireman, after the tank was full, got down on the far side and oiled up while waiting for the en-The conductor, coming along what caused the delay, discov

Conkiln was taken to the hospital and died within an hour after the operation was performed. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Engineers. He has a wife and two or three children, but the train mates did not know where he lived in New

ROB LIEUTENANT'S HOME

Douglas Loses Revolver Which Leads to Arrest of Suspects.

Lieutenant Douglas Donald, U. S. A. retired, living at 195 Claremont avenue returned from the country on Saturday with his wife to find that of Carter, in Nashville, a plainclothes man.

was apparent from these
Moffett had written of his whether the words of the speaker were

their apartment on the ground foor had been robbed of property valued at case that was on the seat behind her.

When M'ss Wooten left the train patrolman strode off in a hurry after their apartment on the ground foor

departments. Feeling ran high and liam Naier. They were held in \$5,000 references to The Call expose received each at the Harlem Police Court yes-round upon round of applause.

ACCUSES COP OF BRUTALITY.

lewspaper Photographer Says Police men Handled Him Roughly.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 8 .- A. C. Goff, a New York photographer in the

The union pays a burial benefit of the union the union pays a burial benefit of the union the union pays a burial benefit of the union the union pays a burial benefit of the union the un

COMMISSION ON JOY RIDE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- Seven of the twelve members of the National Waterways Commission which was dithe Union Printers Home.
union has a membership of Canada, but the waterways of the United States, for the purpose of mak-The union also conducts a technical ing recommendations for the improve-school at Chicago for the benefit of its roembers and apprentices who de-sire to perfect themselves in their morning on the North German Lloyd birds, but \$250 worth of silverware. ing recommendations for the improve liner Kron Prinzessin Cecilie on a ten tigation and examination of the waterways of Europe.

Thickly Settled Part of City Devastated-Many Daring Rescues.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 8.-Late last night a cloudburst at the head of a dry guich just outside the west limits of Denver sent a wall of water covered with wrecked houses, bridges and fences rolling over a large section of the city thickly populated.

Strange to say, no lives were lost, TURNERS FALLS, Mass., Aug. 8 .-- but the damage was the greatest ever

the "Lumber King of New England." of C. Berger from their house after the frame residence had been moved Joseph Orenstein was overborne by

while attempting to save the until a late hour last night and at 4 came near drowning. As the result o'clock this morning was out again of being submerged eight months old That he might get a better view of two hours. In a house built upon a the job he ordered the chauffeur to rock thirty people took refuge and take the car to the top of the high were forced to go to the second story. bank on the riverside side of the where, when the crest of the offod stream.

Pulled Wrong Lever.

Pulled Wrong Lever.

Pulled Wrong Lever.

Pulled Wrong Lever. hear them and she released them. A little boy crying for h's mother ran upon a bridge just as the flood struck it and was carried down, but tele-graph linemen saw him, cut off a long piece of wire and fished him out alive and unharmed.

One of the most heroic rescues was made by Coppersmith a young man who, in spite of the swiftness of the stream swam across and notified a family that they soon would be swept away by the ofled. All escaped.

man Stein a little boy, was res cued from the stream by Sam Middle. man, who jumped into the creek and pulled the half drowned lad to the of Evers.

While Zevel Babrowski was rushing about crying that his wife and ch l-dren were drowned in their overturned home, policemen were rescu ing the mother and her five children A suburban electric train carrying 200 passengers was stopped on the edge of a high bridge just as the d carried the bridg The railroad and the Jewish colon;

on West Colfax were the heavies losers, the total damage by the floo being placed at \$100,000.

SAY MOTHER SLEW BABE

Think Eva Wooten Committed Deed to Conceal Indiscretion.

MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 8 .- News has just reached here from Louin, Miss., a farming town near here, of the arrest there last night of Miss Eva Wooten, the young daughter of prominent, parents on the charge of pioned Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone killing an infant child. She is locked in their hour of need, and up in the county jall and refuses to "Whereas, in order to draw public discuss the case. The affair has created a sensation.

years of age, left her home a few months ago, ostensibly to visit rela-tives in another state. To the surprise of the natives she returned home

Attention was first attracted to her aboard a Mobile, Jackson and Kansa. City Railroad train. The passenger sitting near the young girl on the train heard the cries of a child, the

at Louin, several passengers got off

WOMAN HURT IN AUTO SMASH.

Cars Collide in Turning Corner of New

NEW LONDON, Conn., While turning the corner of Blackhall ble tools, the so-called courts of justand Truman streets this noon, autowhile turning the corner of Discautional tice, for this outline and Truman streets this noon, autoand a free press."

mobiles owned by J. Taylor Armand a free press."

It was also decided to send a copy

It was also decided to send a copy of Andover, Conn., coilided this noon and Mrs. Armstrong, who accompanied her husband was caught in the papers, to the Appeal to Reason and wreck and was badly cut and bruised, to The Call. wreck and was badly cut and bruised, a deep gash in her left thigh being the most severe injury. She was carried to a nearby residence and at-tended by Dr. Black. Mr. White and family, with L. V.

Whitcomb and family, also of Andover in another auto, were on their way to Ocean Beach when the accident occurred. The Armstrong ma chine was wrecked

SILVER IN BIRD'S NEST.

Boys Make a Find While Seeking Cherries.

HANOVER, N. J., Aug. 8 .- Three boys, Charles Todd, Raymond Moss and Harry Connell, started out yesterday morning to gather wild cherries and cattails to take home knowledge of his whereabouts. with them to Philadelphia. While walking across a farm they saw a bird fly from the ground just ahead

FLOOD SWEEPS DENVER NO JOB, DYING, HE EXPIRES IN JAIL

Evers, Like Elliott, Prisoner for Vagrancy, is found in Cell a Victim of Neglect.

For the second time within three by a physician and declared in need of further medical attention. John Evers, thirty-two years old, who gave his address as 101 Park row, Manhattan, was the second man. He was found dead on Saturday.

Evers, who was long out of work was committed to the jail by Magis-trate Voorhees in the Coney Island Court on Friday on a charge of va-10 o'clock Friday night Clark, a keeper of the Jail, while mak-ing his rounds, found Evers lying on the floor, apparently very ill.

Cause of Death Not Determined.

Dr. Garcelin, of the Brooklyn Hospital, which is next door to the jail. was summoned, and he said the man was suffering from alcoholism. treated him and left him in the cell half-past 1 o'clock Clark again but this time he appeared to be lifeless. A hurry call for a doctor brought Dr. O'Leary from the Brooklyn Hospital, who pronounced the man dead There were no marks on the man's has not been determined. James Elliott, thirty-three years old.

of 27 Prospect street, was found dead in his cell Thursday with a deep cut on his forehead. He, too, had been before his death and declared to have been suffering from alcoholism. being investigated by police and the coroner's office, and th latter will also look into the death By a strange coincidence Clark, the

jall keeper, was the one who found both men ill and later dead.

LYNN RESOLUTIONS

Socialists Roundly Denounce the Farcical Trial of Fred D. Warren.

(Special to The Call.) LYNN, Mass., Aug. 8 .- Followin the example of many Socialist and labor organizations throughout the country the Socialist party in this city has adopted resolutions denouncing the arrest and conviction of the editor of the Appeal to Reason by biased judge and a packed jury, read

ing in part as follows: Whereas, Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, took up the cause of the Western Federation of Miners in their fight against the Mine of Owners' Association, and nobly

Miss Wooten ,who is about twenty ping of these men, the said Warren published in the Appeal an offer of a reward of \$1,000 for the kidnapping and return to the Ken-tucky authorities of ex-Governor William Taylor, who was under indict for the murder of Governor Indiana and

"Whereas, Warren was for this proceeding brought to trial in the Federal Court at Fort Scott, Kansas, and convicted and sentenced to six months impr sonment and to pay a fine of \$1.500, all after innumerable delays;

"Whereas. The jury was packed to convict, and the aforesaid Taylor was pardoned in order that he might tear tify against Warren; and "Wherens. The whole proceeding was irregular, unjust and illegal; therefore be it accompanie to the second was expressing his dissatifaction with New York City. Immediate and sice work given by applying to office a Maerican Federation of Labor, resulting the general tone of the meeting, but was evident that the Socialists of New York are ready to put up as lively therefore be it.

To have a superscript of the second with the second with the second with New York City. Immediate and sice work given by applying to office the second with New York City. Immediate and sice work given by applying to office the second with New York City. Immediate and sice work given by applying to office the second with New York City. Immediate and sice work given by applying to office the second work given by applying to off

therefore be it "Resolved, That we condemn in unmeasured terms the jury that found Warren guilty and the judge who sen-

tenced him; be it further
"Resolved. That we denounce the
capitalistic class and their contempti-

of the resolutions to the Central La-bor Union of Lynn; also to the local

BANK SHORT \$4,000.

officials Discover Shortage and Su pect Missing Bookkeeper.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 8.—J. E. Alvord, secretary and treasurer of the Continental Trust and Savings Bank ompany, announces that \$4,000 of the bank's cash is gone and also gave out the information that trusted bookkeeper of the bank has been missing

According to Mr. Alvord, the teller had put on the time lock fifteen minutes after counting the money in the safe. The money comprising packages of five and ten dollar bills. is supposed to have been taken during

The bookkeeper's wife disclaims all

OUT OF WORK, HANGS HIMSELF.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 8.— Philip Glaserner, forty-two years old, a metal worker out of employment. there the boys investigated and not a metal only found a nest with five young committed suicide yesterday afternoon birds, but \$250 worth of silverware, by hanging himself to a beam in the Over the silver was a pair of old cellar of his home at \$2 Thorne street, overalls. Some of the plate was coveralls. Some of the plate was coverally with mold half an inch thick.



and this ad.

MEN'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS Union Label

Shirts, Collars, Underwear, Nechtie Suspenders, Hostery, Overalis, Capa.

olin Collars, 23c, Cleaning Soap

Free. Waiters' and Cooks' Outfits.

C|B P|N| and Nemo Corsets, Not Skirts and Muslin Underwear. The STEE ECI- SIG. KLEIN 50 and 52 3d AVENUE

Hear 10th STREET,



FREE BAND CONCERTS

At Washington Square Park. Prelude-"Star Spangled Banner

March—"Formation," Conterno, Overture—"Orpheus," Offenbach, Concert Waltz — "The Skater. Overture— Concert Waldteufel. Selection-"The Fair

Excerpts from "Faust," Gounod.

Medley--"Popular Airs," Tilzer.
Scene and Quartette-"Rigoletto," Verdi.

erdi. Selection—"Soul Kiss," Levi. Excerpts from "Cavalleria Rusti-Excerpts from Finale-"Beautiful Eyes," Snyder "America."

At Corlear's Hook Park

The Star Spangled Banner.' March, "Hall to the U. S. Army,"

Medley, "Kerry Mills' Hits," Kerry Intermezzo, "The Pilgrim," Batiste

Waitz, "Invitation," Weber. Overture, "Zampa," Herold. Selection, "Faust." Gounod. Gavotte, "On the Banks of the Hud n," Crowley. Medley, "Glittering Glow-Worm.

Halle. Gallop, "Back to Albany," Tom liughes.
"America."

NEW RAILROAD PROJECTED.

RACINE, Wis., Aug. 8.—A new railroad, extending from Winnipeg through the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, tapping th richest harvest fields in the world Galvesion, is a project that has been launched by a group of capitalists headed by Frank T. Bull, of Racine. The new line will be known as the Midland Continental. Bull is presiden of the company, which has been in-corporated. Several Chicagoans, as well as Eastern capitalists, are intersted in the project.

SOCIALISTS PICK COUNTY TICKET

(Continued from page 1.)

for the purpose of helping the work-

European tyranny.

The conference, it was suggested, should communicate with the Internahelp can be offered at present to th families of men who were either killed in the Spanish struggles or arrested in the great strike in Sweden.

The coming campaign was discusse pointed out, the capitalistic and cor nature of both old parties has the campaign are equipped with a umber of facts and exposures that will be useful in proving to the work-ingmen the rottenness of the city's administration and the futility of the

capitalist reformers.

Henry L. Slobodin, the choice for District Attorney, made a strong speech in which he urged his comrades on to more strenuous activity, expressing

a campaign as was ever this city.

UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILORS IACAL No. 390.
Headquarters, Club and Reading
Room, 166 W. 31st St. Free employment bureau. Hours 9-12 A. M. Dele-

ate Body meets every 4th Monday,

P. M.

Local 4:6 of U. B. of C. and J. of
A. meets every Tuesday night at the
Labor Temple. 24: East 54th St.,
Room S. at 8 o'clock. Joseph Moelter,
Fin. Secy.. 542 East 150th St.; Arthur
Gonne. Rec. Secy., 1992 Anthony Ave.,

United Journeymen Pie Bakers of New York and Vicinity. Local 112. B. & C. W. I. U. of A. Meeting every first and third Saturday in the month, at 142 East 7th street. Roard meets by call.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union 109, meets every Tuesday, § P. M., at the Labor Temple. Ludwig Becker, Pin. Sec.y, 1612 26 Ava.; Benj. Fried. Rec., Bec.y., 724 E. 168th St., New York.

York.

United Brotherhood of Carpenter and Joiners I. U. No. 497 meets ever Monday at the Labor Temple. President Chas. Frick; Sacretary. C. A Brown. 530 E. 53d Street. Employment office at 243-247 E. 84th St. Wood Carvers and Modellers Association meets every first, third and fifth Friday. Board of officers meets every second and fourth Friday, at 5 P. M. at Labor Temple.

Blix Weavers' United Textile Workers' Local 659 meets every 2d and
4th Fridays at 8 P. M., at the Labor
Temple. 84th Street.

Independent Machinists' Union of E.
T. meets every Monday at 346 E. 86th
6t. Fin. Sec., JOHN PRAVICA, 317
E. 34th St.

SAYS MEXICANS MISUSED I

EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 8.—Ace ing to a report from the Chisos mear the Rio Grande, John Nunn, American mining engineer, has arrived here from San Carlos, Mes with a horrible story of imprisons and mistreatment by the Messi and mistreatment by the Mess who overthrew the local efficials last week and then effected a promise with the government. says he and two other Amer were jailed, but succeed in esca

SHIPPING NEWS.

Sall Today.

Saramacca, Paramaribe, Princess Anne, Norfolk. Due Today. Ryndam, Rotterdam, July 21. Minnehaha, London, July 22. Madonna, Naples, July 22. Furnessia, Glasgow, July 22.

Shimosa, Algiers, July 23, Caracas, Curacoa, August 1, Suriname, Paramaribo, July 25, Ponce, Porto Rico, August 4, 8, V. Luckenbach, San Juan, 4

El Monte, Galveston, August 2. Comus, New Orleans, August 4. WEAR THE MALA SHOE \$2.5 F. S. HASLACH,

Manufacturer and Retailer of Up-to-Date Postwers, 841 KNICKERBOCKER AVER 8077 FULTON ST., EMOGEL GRAY'S

LONCE BOOK.

130 PARK BOW.

The Place Shat Deliver to

SUMMER RESORTS Fred Sauch, formerly of Brecalls the attention of the comments with the summer boarding hours, bred Sauch, Bridseville, Monticello, Sullivan County, N. Y.

Mount Airy Ho Spend your vacation with Compe S. J. Minkler at Saugerties, N. 1,500 feet elevation. Write for Seas

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISIA

RATES: EACH LINE

TO LET.

Rent \$18. 1426 Franklin Ave., 1 Two (\$11) shares Physical C

One healthy workingmen's

Restaurant Company stock.
will sell at sacrifice, as is in ;
money. Address, F. S. F., B.
Calgary, Alta, Canada.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. WANTED-TOBACCO STRIPP WANTED—One hundred er enced filler strippers to work on fillers at 5½ cents per pound union clear factory 286 miles

A. F. of L.

TO DELEGATES TO CONVENTIO Of the J. T. U. of A., Buffale, E. Of the I. T. U., St. Joseph, Mo., Of the I. S. & E. U. of A., Kan

Tobacco Strippers' Union No. 156

City, Mo. Of the I. B. of S. F., Yonkers, N.

be glad to hear from any comre sympathizers who will be in att acce at the above convention in o arce at the above convention to have them work with u distribution of this paper and the curing of subscribers for The Call at their conventions. N. Y. Call.

HELP WANTED-MALE

First-class barber wanted. 4219 Eighth Ave., Brooklyn.

SITUATION WANTED-MALE. Elderly man, 51, seeks good place o do light work on small farm, for conest living, home and pay. Refer-nces. Address. Daniel Sugrue, Gen

10 to 50 acres good house, water, near station, in New , easy commutation New York; \$50 down, balance monthly.

rienced Farmer, care of The Call. FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

FARM WANTED-NEW JERSEY.

Two large connecting rorunning water, on parior freener room, bath; private a East 19th st.

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

All notices must be in this office by of the day previous to publica-All meetings begin at 8 P. M. J. C. Frost, Alb, Abrahams. 22d A. D.—One Hundred an Forty-sixth street and Amsterdar avenue, J. J. Coronel, J. T. Vaughn.

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX

16th and 18th A. D .- 1632 First 17th A. D.—Colonial Hall, 101st street and Columbus avenue. Workmen's Circle (Branch 80).— 414 Grand street.

-Catherine and Madiso 24 A. D.—Catherine and Sadison street. P. L. Quinian, E. M. Martin. 7th A. D.—25th street and Eighth svenue. J. J. Coronel J. C. Prost. 15th A. D.—57th street and Eighth svenue. George H. Goebel. 26th A. D.—110th street and Fifth svenue. Warren Atkinson, Alex. and First avenue. Geo. H. Goebel. 24th A. D.—One Hundredth street and Second avenue. J. C. Frost, H. D. Smith. 26th A. D.—One Hundred and sec-ond street and Madison avenus. Louis Baum, J. T. Vaughn.

BROOKLYN.

12th A. D .- Day's Arena, Sixth ave 23d A. D. (Branch 2).—Washing ton Hall, 93 Thatford avenue.

JERSEY CITY.

2d Ward Branch.-Butler's Hall.

NEWARK.

Speakers' Class.—128 Market street All members are requested to attend as their services will soon be required in the campaign.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS

The City Executive Committee of cialist party has arranged the following meetings in the open air during the rest of the week:

6th A. D .- Sixth street and Avenu C. A. Bater, R. T. Paine. 14th A. D.—Thirty-eighth, stree and Third avenue, Andrew B. DeMilt

15th A. D .- Sixty-fifth street and

15th A. D.—Sixty-fifth street and Broadway, Geo. H. Goebel. 21st A. D.—One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and St. Nicholas avenue, Louis Baum, J. C. Frost. Wednesday.

9th A. D .- Thirty-sixth street and avenue, Geo. H. Goebel. venth street and Ave- the Maxwell street station on charges nue A. Wm. G. Lightbown, Fred of disorderly conduct, while they were peacefully conducting a meeting at17th A. D.—One Hundred and tended by about 1,500 people.

LABOR UNION NOTES.

UP TO THE WORKERS.

The Manufacturers' Association

organizations say to labor, Organize Workingmen, which do you prefet

of your brothers? Organize!

LADIES' WAIST CUTTERS

The newly organized Ladies Waist Cutters' Union will hold a mass meeting at 106 Forsythe street tonight. John Dyche, secretary-treasurer of the International Ladies' Garment

the International Ladies' Garment Workers, and B. Weinstein, organizer

of the United Hebrew Trades, will speak.

FUR WORKERS,

The Fur Bands and Trimming Workers have organized in a union

and siready have a membership of

sixty men and women. Any one de-siring information about this union

may get same by applying to B. Wein-stein, organizer of the United Hebrew Trades at 151 Clinical

NECKWEAR MAKERS. The Neckwear Makers' Union, Lo-

Max Pine, A. Miller, George Younger and Joseph Goldstein will deliver ad-

LAUNDRY WORKERS.

meeting at 66 Essex street at 2 P. M.

The purpose of this meeting is to decide on putting up a demand to all laundry bosses for signing agreements, as winter is coming and hosses are starting to discharge their employes, also to decide on making

on signs for laundries that en

CANVAS AND PAD MAKERS

At the last meeting of the United Hebrew Trades the Canvas and Pad Makers' Union, with 192 members, were duly installed and charter

VEST PRESSERS.

The Vest Pressers' Union, Local 186

UNITED HEBREW TRADES

Weinstein, Julius Berkman, Morris

TRUSSMAKER

HENRY FRAHME

The United Hebrew Trades, at their meeting, decided to organize a

r secretariat, and delegates h.

TRUSSMAKER

1499 3d Ave.

he purpose of this meeting is to

The purpose of this meeting is to

Laundry Workers', Union of New York will hold a special

Hundred and

Thursday.

4th A. D.—Attorney and Grand streets, Louis Baum, H. Mestemaker. 3th A. D.—Eldridge and Grand streets, J. C. Frost, P. L. Quinlan. 31st A. D.—One Hundred and Six-

10th A. D .- Tenth street and Sec

20th A. D.-Seventy-ninth stree

Saturday. 21st A. D .- One Hundred and Thir

ty-fourth street and Lenox avenue. Andrew B. De Milt, Alb. Abrahams.

Twenty-fifth street between Lexington

31st A. D.—One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Seventh av-enue. Thomas Potter, P. L. Quinlan.

32nd A. D.-One Hundred and

Thirty-eighth street and Willis avenue, Andrew Sater, J. C. Frost.
34th A. D.—One Hundred and Sixty-

ninth street and Boston Road (Mc-

(inley Square). Geo. H. Goebel. 35th A. D.—One Hundred and Sev

G. R. Sackman, Jack Britt

enty-fourth street and Bathgate av-

CHICAGO SOCIALISTS HELD.

Until August 17.

(Special to The Call.)

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—The trials of Stephen Skalla, Joseph Ambrose and

Henry Herzog, the Socialist speakers

DETECTIVE UNION SPY.

It developed later that he was really

ager of the Mountain Copper Com-

BIG LIBRARY FOR PRINTERS

Colorado Springs, Colo., a library has been established which is one of the

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES

ers, at the Casino; "The Motor Girl." a musical comedy, at the Lyric, and

J. E. Dodson, one of the most skill-ful comedians of the present day, will resume at the Gaiety Theater to-

House Next Door," the entertaining play by J. Hartley Manners, the run of which was suspended during July.

"The Ringmaster," a new comedy

by Miss Olive Porter-her first cor

duced tonight at Maxine Elliott's Theater. Edward Emery, Arthur Byron, Miss Laurette Taylor and Miss

Oza Waldorp will be in the company

At the Liberty Theater tonight Mr

Savage will make another production It is "The Florist Shop," a farce adapted by Oliver Herford from a

German original, "Glueck bel Frauen" ("Luck With the Ladies"), by Alexander Engel and Julius Harot. The

texture of its story, judging from the synopsis, should be suitable to this early period of the season.

Miss Marie Doro, on her way from the Pacific coast to London to become a member of Charles Frohman's rep-

ertoire company, will tarry one week in New York to open the Lyceum Theater, where she will appear tonight in the dramatic version of W. J. Locke's novel "The Morals of Marcua."

night in his performance of

tribution to the stage-will t

the elaborately

Sons," at the Broadway.

staged "Midnight

head of the strike.

re arrested last Saturday night

Trial of Street Speakers Adjourne

W. G. Lightbown.

D.-One Hundred and

SPORTING NEWS



first street and Cortland avenue, P. L. Beat St. Louis in a Great Pitchers' Quinian. A. B. DeMilt. Rattle Retween Wiltse and Raleigh.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 8 .- In win ning today's game from the Cardinals street and Lenox avenue, Geo. In one way they didn't do much and they played a whole lot of high grade ball for all that, the whole lot com-ing in when they had men on bases. mates also falled to give

managed doings when they did get on Good base running and the hit and champions to land a victory. run attack enabled the New Yorks to make the most of what they did.

The Cubs got away with a lead in make the most of what they did. the first inning, scoring one run. Two southpaw, was a worthy found more came in the second another. southpaw, was a worthy foeman for Wiltse, and the two left handers had a stiff pitching clash. Wiltse's supererience and control served him od stead and as he kept the Cardinals from scoring the honors were with him even though New York made only three hits to the Cardinals five. Wiltse pitched a fine game, and all credit goes to Raleigh, who faced the New York batters for the first time and also faced a big crowd, yet performed like an old timer and kept his wide curve and fast inside ball scouring the plate effectively.

Jack Murray being a Red Cross subject from an overnight appearance of boil. McGraw had to shift his team about again and try another batting order. Devlin moved up to fourth batting hitter and Chief Meyers was advanced from seventh to fifth place. Wiltson passed a batter in the second inning but as there were two out the fac that Murphy put Delehanty on third with a hit and run single did no

McCormick was slow in fielding the hit and then his error of judgment in throwing to the plate instead of to second allowed Murphy to hike to second. Wiltse's rythmic slants made short work of Charles.

Merkle made the first hit at Eighteenth street and Blue Island avenue, were continued today by Raleigh, a single to left in the third avenue, were continued today by inning with nobody out. Wiltse sac-Judge Going, in the Municipal Court, rificed, the only time in the game until August 17.

These cases are similar to those re-New Yorks tried sacrificing Merkle perished stealing third, though suiting from the arrest of four So-cialists at the corner of State and Congress streets and who are now and that Emslie was several chips shy awaiting a jury trial.

The men were arrested by a detail of officers and plain clothes men from

Doyle Scores First Run.

The first loop of the circuit had its beginning in a base on balls to Doyle in the sixth inning. Seymour filed to right, but McCormick was no such victim. With Doyle en route for second, McCormick crashed a single to left and Doyle pounded to third. taking the bag with a slide like a landslide, although he could have made the goal all right standing up. He made another jarring slide home ed to draw up a plan of organization and report at the meeting to be held tonight at 98 Forsythe street. on Devlin's out, Charles to Zonetchy. This slide, too, was unnecessary, the play being made on the batter, but Doyle didn't know that would be the

pended in the right direction. At the time of the Keswick, Cal., strike six years ago, Emmet Cochrane was one of the leaders. When the one out in the seventh With cessive singles and gave the Missourireal leader, a man named Lewis, was called away, Cochrane was at the ans a chance to enthuse. Delehanty up, and he is a prodigious hit ter when the spirit moves him. Said spirit was on the job this time, but a Pinkerton detective, practically in the service of Lewis T. Wright, man-Seymour's spirit was also in active operation. It prompted Si to race far out for Delehanty's drive. mour made a fine throw to third, but was too far away to prevent appears now that he is in the United States prison at Leavenworth, Kan., doing time for counterfeiting. Zonetchy from getting to that base Had Evans dashed for second when the throw was started he would have reached the bag, but he waited a moment and was doubled up when At the Union Printers' Home at Bridwell acted as a pivot and passed Seymour's hurl across to Doyle, who largest organization libraries in the tagged Evans. Sweet fielding that. and with a bit bearing on the out-

In the eighth Doyle forced Wiltse after the latter had hit Attached to Doyle's steal of cal 11.016, will hold a mass meeting Current plays on Broadway for the along to third. Seymour brought him at Apollo Hall, Belmont avenue and coming week include Eugene Walter's ninth inning was notable for the base nsville, tonight. "Paid in Full," "The Climax," at Web- stealing of corners by his own efforts. He stole home in conjunction with Bridwell's

HOW THEY STAND

National League Club. W. Pittsburg688 .594 .500 Chicago .446 Philadelphia .. 43 St. Louis Brooklyn 35 Boston 26 61 72

Yesterday's Results. New York 3, St. Louis 0. Chicago 7, Brooklyn 0. Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 2.

American League

Club.	W.	I.	P. C
Detroit		38	.620
Phi'adelphia	60	40	.600
Boston	59	44	.572
Cleveland	52	49	.513
Chicago	48	51	.485
New York	47	52	.475
St. Louis	43	2.5	.435
Washington	30	72	.294
No somes steers			

buying bread.

大

Greater Dreamland's season contin ues in prosperity. The feature of the free circus is Lunette's leap from the tower top to the end of the chutes. Bandages, Elastic Melodia and the Orient are among the best patronized shows in the inclosa flight of 410 feet, Sorcha's Diver



Chicago Shut Out Brooklyn Pitches Great Ball.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 .- Brooklyn was blanked again by the Chicago Cubs this afternoon by a score of 7 to 0 Great pitching on the part of Mordecai Brown was largely responsible the Giants made much out of little. held Brooklyn to three hits and after the third inning did not let a mar in another way they did a good deal. perch on first. The Cubs helped him in hammering the ball they were not out with faultless support. McIntyre. In hammering the ball they were not out with faultless support. McIntyre far rembyed from hammerless, but on the other hand, was pounded hard played a whole lot of high grade by the Chicagoans at the times when There weren't many men to get on, support. He was found for six bingles but there were lively and shrewdly and with a pair of passes and three errors mixed in it, was easy for the

stered in the eighth.

Hunter connected with a two-bas

hit in the second inning, but was nipped by catcher Archer when he took too long a lead from the bag. Again in the third inning Burch poled out a two-base hit after two of Brooklynites had been fanned, that was as far as he could go, for Clement retired the side with a pop fly to Hoffman. That was the end of the Dodgers

string, for during the remaining six innings Brown held the visitors a short rope.

BIG LEAGUERS WILL GO WEST Stars of Both Associations Will Play

on the Coast, SAN FRANCISCO Cal Aug 8 -- It plans that Danny Long, secretary of the Pacific Coast League, has under way are carried out, two picked teams

representing the best players in the American and National Leagues, will play games in San Francisco, Los Anand other cities along the coas for six weeks this fall. is to have the teams come to California immediately after the closing of the coast league season, which will be October 31, and to have them play for six weeks. Long's idea is to names for themselves in various departments of baseball so that coast ans can have opportunity to look ove stars. "Negotiations have not gone far

enough so we can call it a certainty, declared Long, "but I am in correspondence and think it will be carried out. It looks as if the coast is ripe for a project of this kind and will give it good support. We have not had opposing teams from major years and I feel sure the fans would like to see them.

CLASSY BOUTS AT BEDFORD.

Kline and Stinger Will Clash in a Ten-

Manager Shortel has arranged three classy ten-round battles for the Bed-ford A. C. members in Brooklyn on next Monday night. The boys are so evenly matched that there should be s fine display of fireworks in every one of the thirty rounds, as the principals are scrappers from bell to bell The windup will bring together Patsy Kline and Kid Sunger. Patsy Kline and Kid Sunger. in the limit. Stinger's friends from the East Side will go to the fight in large sightseeing autos, while Kline bave a large following from Newark "Knockout" Jack O'Donald the popular Brooklyn boy, and Harry Stone, the popular East Side scrapper, will also exchange wallops for ten rounds. Young Joe Vagner, the heavy hitting East Sider, and Yankee Schwartz, the Philadelphia hurricane. should put up an argument that will keep the members standing through

BERGER IS GETTING TIRED.

Sam Berger, Jeffries' manager, said yesterday that if he did not hear from Jack Johnson by the end of this week he would go to California. Johnson, according to Berger, has not covered BUTCHERS.

BUTCHERS.

BUTCHERS.

1219 Myrtle Ave.
1221 Myrtle Ave.
123 Wyckoff Ave.
123 Wyckoff Ave.
124 Myrtle Ave.
125 Bay Ridge Aw.
125 Bay Ridge Aw.
126 SHOES.

At Silberstein's 3289 Fulton St.

FLORIST AND DECORATOR "Paid in Full," "The Climax," at Webstealing of O'Hara. Mr. O'H. stole according to Berger, has not covered er's; "Havana," with James T. Powsecond and third, plifering these two Jeff's \$5,000 forfeit, which would seem He stole to indicate that he has ro idea of I. S. Colyer 83 Atlantic Ave the stole in conjunction with Bridwell's meeting the boilermaker in the ring steal of second, Bridwell having drawn at any time. Johnson declares that it four balls off Lush. Bridwell tried will be time enough to sign articles to steal third, too, and make the for a mill with Jeff after he has defifth flich of the inning, but the grand feated Ketchel in California in Octoskill-day. Brid was thrown out. sporting men that the tiresome Jeff-Johnson wrangle depends wholly upon the result of the negro's battle with the Michigan Lion.

YANKEES AWARDED PITCHER.

The National Bascball Commission has awarded Pitcher Vaughn to the New York Americans. Vaughn was farmed to Macon by Manager Stall-ings last spring, but the owner of the Macon club sold the player's release. Both the Cincinnati Reds and chased his services, and Griffith kept the player on the Reds' grounds for more than a week. The commission, of which Barry Hermann, owner of the Cincinnati club, is a member could make no other ruling after look

AMUSEMENTS.

DREAMLAND

Everything New But the Ocean

ARCH CAFE AND RESTAURANT

217 WILLIAM STREET. NEW YORK. Bread bearing Ehret's Extra Drawn from the Wood.

this label is Union ANTHONY KAPPES Wirnes, Liquors Made. Ask for 440 PEARL STREET,
Opposite The Call Office,
William St., New the Label when

conners sues colliers.

ays An Article in the Weekly Was Criminally Libelous.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. S.—William Ismes Conners, chairman of the Cemocratic State Committee and owner of the Buffalo Courier and Buffalo Enquirer, has brought suit for for Collier's. Conners' attorney is

Charles F. Dolson, a former Deputy Attorney General and one of his po-litical henchmen.

The Collier's article, in the opinion of Mr. Conners, charges secret mur-

der, assault, riot, bribery, co-inciting murder, etc.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE

Convenient for the Reader.

Profitable for the Advertiser.

CALL ADVERTISERS' DIRECTORY READ IT DAILY-BEFORE YOU SPEND YOUR MONEY.

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BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN

BOOKS, STATIONERY, ETC. ogress Book Store. .233 E. 84th St. BOOTS AND SHOES.

Weingarten, Men's Sp'l's, 112 Rivington

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS. Jahn & Brunhober 1604 Ave. A Raphael De Nat . . . 1590 Madison Ave. CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS

The F. & S. New Store, 84th St. &3dAv Rickards Co., cor. 26th St. & 8th Av DELICATESSEN.

Eugene Ebel......1499 Avenue A. DELICATESSEN AND GROCERIES.

DAIRY RESTAURANT. A. Ratner...... 147 E. Houston St. DAIRY LUNCH ROOM. Schonfeld......30 Rivington St

DRY GOODS, LADIES' AND GENTS FURNISHINGS. David Grossman, 1474 Avc. A, at 78th

FAMILY WINE & LIQUOR STORE rg. 859 8th Av.,nr., 51st FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE.

FURNITURE, ETC.

J. D. Flattau 2264 8th Ave. CALL.

BREAD AND CAKE BAKERY. F.Adolph Scheffler, 1483 Washingt Bakery and Lunch Room.

BOOTS AND SHOES. The Bates Shoe....144 St. Ann's Av. Lewins' Smart Footwear, 3291 3d Av.

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PENNSYLVANIA COAL OUTPUT IN 1908.

sotal production of coal in time lost by these men was twenty in 1908, as reported by States Geological Survey, so,448.281 short tons, having a 24.347.102 long tons (equiva-\$3,265,754 short tons- of anwith a spot value of \$158,s and 117,179,527 short tons of with a snot value of

production of both anthracite inous coal in Pennsylvania was less than in 1907, but to the fact that anthracite no enters to any great extent into turing industries, it was less sy affected by the financial deen than bituminous coal. The sele production of both kinds in sewed a decrease of 35,299,208 a or 14.97 per cent, in quanin value from that of 1907. Of total decrease, 2,085,319 long tons ssc.558 short tons), or 2.78 per in quantity, and \$5,405,207, or 13 per cent in value, were in the proof anthracite. Notwithstanddecrease the output of anthrain 1908 was, with the exception 1967, the largest ever obtained. exceeded that of 1906 by 10,702. leng tons in quantity and \$26,-1155 in value. The decrease in the of bituminous coal in exion of bridge to 1908 avivania from 1907 to 1908 61.650 short tons, or 21.95 cest, in quantity, and \$36,847,723, or Employes and Average Output.

in spite of the decreased producon the number of men employed in showed an increase of 9,606 over the number reported in 1908 240,135. Of this number 174,in the anthracite mines, nat 167,224 in 1907, and the bitumineus-mine workers increased from 181293 to 165,961. The average number of days worked in the an-hracite mines decreased from 220 in 1967 to 200 in 1908, and in the bitunous mines from 255 to 201. The rage annual production per man in thracite mines in 1908 was 427 tens, or 478 short tons, against 1967; in the bituminous mines it wa short tons in 1908, against 919.5 tons in 1907. The daily average man in 1908 was 2.13 long tons tons) of anthracite and 3.51 tens of bituminous coal. In the average production per man was 2.08 long tons (2.3 short tons) of te and 3.61 short tons of bitu-

Decrease in Use of Anthracite.

From 1876 to 1880 the average n of bituminous coal was Lef times that of anthracite, but from 1961 to 1965 the production of figninous coal was 4.08 times that fhard coal. The reason for this superatively large gain in the proon of bituminous coal lies in the let that anthracite has been for a aratively restricted area in which it produced and the increased cost of we to be worked. It is now aimost restricted to domestic confor domestic purposes, coke and the products of bituminous coal impeting more and more with cite in the larger cities and Large amounts of the smaller of anthracite which were for merly wasted are now used for heat hotels, and apartmen

of Anthracite and Bitu

Anthracite mining began in Penn wania in 1814, when twenty long was produced for local con-The year 1820 is, how wer, usually considered to mark the of the anthracite indushe first records of bituminous coal reduction in Pennsylvania are for by year 1840, when 464.826 short mined From 1814 to the of 1908 the total production of anthracite and bituminous has ited to about 4,000,000,000 shor the production of anthracite be slightly more than half. As how the production of bituminou in 1908 exceeded that of anthra by approximately \$4,000,000 tons in 1907 by nearly 65,000,000 tons probable that by the close o total production of bitumin-will have equaled that of

ting Conditions in Bitu Mines

in the bituminous coal mines the er of mining machines employed the percentage of machine-mine to the total productfon increases nes in use, against 4.940 in and the percentage of machine and coal to the total increasing an 40.45 to 44.76. Of the machines chain-breast, the remainder A. er types.

let of the bituminous mines eight hours; 24,828, employed different mines, worked nine and 38,125, employed in 197 ten hours.

for a suspension of oper-

Statement by Geological Survey

The quantity of bituminous washed in Pennsylvania during 190 was 3,561 222 short tons, yielding 3. es of \$276,995.152. This in- 254,661 tons of cleaned coal and 306. 561 tons of refuse.

Accidente

James E. Roderick, chief of the department of mines of Pennsylvania reports that 1,250 mm were killed and 2,189 injured in the coal mines of Pennsylvania in 1908, as against 151 men killed and 2,576 injured in 190. Of the 1908 fatalities, 678 occurre-in the anthracite mines and 572 in the bituminous mines. Of the non fatal accidents, 1.178 occurred in th anthracite mines and 1.019 in bituminous mines. The death per thousand employes in the anthra bituminous mines was 3.45 in 190 and 4.94 in 1907. In the anthracit mines 57 deaths, or a little less tha 9 per cent of the fatalities, were du to gas explosions; 284, or 42 per cent were due to falls of roof or cuawere due to falls of roof or cua-powder explosions killed 23; mine car accidents, 90; shaft accidents, 13 miscellaneous accidents inside mines killed 129; and 82 employe killed outside the mines the bituminous mines 162 persons, o 28 per cent of the total, were killed by gas ~ dust explosions, and 263 or 46 per cent, were killed by falls o

Pennsylvania's Rank as a Coal Pro ducer.

In 1880 Pennsylvanta produced 6 par cent of the entire coal output of the United States, and during the las twenty-five years she has produce about 53 per cent of the total. Since 1902, however, the proportion has been less than half, and it is doubtful

if it will again exceed 50 per cent.
In the production of bituminous coal alone Pennsylvania far outranks coal miners of Pennsylvania in the other coal producing states, the output in 1908 having been nearly two and a half times, that of Illinois which ranks second, and having ex ceeded the combined production of Illinois, West Virginia, and Onio.

Pennsylvania alone produces more coal than any single foreign country except Great Britain. production of coal exceeds, in fact the combined production of all for eign countries outside of Great Brit Germany, and Austria-Hungary Pennsylvania's output in 1908 wa 3.8 times that of Austria-Hungary, 4. es that of France, and 7 times that of Russia, these being, respectively fourth, fifth, and sixth among

Coal Ecmaining in Pennsylvania.

M. R. Campbell, of the United amount of coal originally in the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania at 21 000,000,000 short tons and in the bituminous fields at 112,574,000,000 short tons. The percentage of waste in anthracite mining has been ma terially reduced by modern methods but it is possible that the exhaustion to the close of 1908 has actually doubled the production, amounting to say, 4.030,000,000 short tons. This would leave still in the ground ap-proximately 16,970,000 000 tons, which would be capable of producing, at the rate of 1 ton of coal lost for each ten mined, 8,425,000,000 tons, or approxi mately 102 times the anthracite pro duced in 1908.

for the bituminous production one ton of coal is estimated as loss for every two tons mined, the exhaus-tion to the close of 1908 has been 2. 945 000.000 tons, which would leave still in the ground more than 100. 000.000.000 short tons, about 930 times the production of 1908. In other words. If the exhaustion is one times the production of bituminous coal in Pennsylania, at supply would last approximately 62 years.

AN INTERNATIONAL AFFAIR

The contention between the type grapical union and the Butterick Publishing Company is unique, inasmuch as it is, perhaps, the first time that a trade union has attempted anything so international in character. Rutterick Publishing Company (which that doth service is known as the pattern trust) sends its products all over the world. Germany its magazines are known a Moden Revue, Butterick's Moden of Hauptstadte, which publications are circulated to advertise and help sell and help sell the Butterick dress patterns.

While the printers of the United States were fighting for three years to establish the eight-hour workday in all the commercial printing estab ishments the bitterest enemy This concern felt that it could afford to suffer losses in America

o long as its profits in other courations in the United States have been the contest, but so long a shed the company could afford to at the American workingmen's

In July, 1908, legal proceedings were instituted against Typographical Union No. 6, cf New York City, in which the Butterick Company sought to place the officers and many of the This case is still pending. 3,427 were pick machines and and judging from recent decisions chain-breast the remainder A. handed down by some of the courts the union men may receive a sathar

The time has arrived when the true hour basis. Out of a total of be manifested. When a corporation to men employed in 1868 88 which does a business that is worldwide, shows so malignant a spirit to-ward the workingmen in one country. safe to assume that it would the men most

which lasted practically asked the women of Germany to lend mind?

The month of April pend- their assistance in this work by re- as the the month of April pend-their assistance in this work by restment of the wage scale, fusing to buy the Futterick patterns Emperor of Germany and the King them beginning to blink. Hear no strikes or lockouts of and fashion magazines. Remember of Great Britain? that they are Moden Revue, Butter rick's Moden Album, Butterick's Mo

FARM WORK FOR CITY UNEMPLOYED.

rork?" is one of the questions most requently hurled by smug respect bility at the unemployed of the great

ities. Every summer the capitalist paers are filled with dispatches which Transcripted from the Ithace epresent the farmers of Kansas as five, column four: egging for men to reap their fields f golden grain, which picture hop rowers as wringing their hands with espair because they cannot secure aborers to pick the hops, and which ecord the troubles of farmers in all ections of the country with their

nen tramp the streats of the great ities, out of work It looks as if the fellows who sleep nights on the park benches were a siftless, lazy unenterprising lot. hiftless, lazy unenterprising lot, oesn't it? It looks as if the prefered to keeping within halling distance f some saloon with schooners on the ar and sawdust on the floor, to beng out under God's open sky, breath is the fresh, pure air and eating the wholesome food of the country, ween't it? And that's what the verage bourgeois thinks of the city's

rops going to waste walle unemployed

Unemployment, thinks the average nan, who has never been thrown on labor market by a factory shut-wn because of "overproduction" own because of "overproduction" from New York, without money.
while thousands lack decent food, was therefore a "vagrant." He
othing and shelter) is the "fault of arrested and sentenced to jail.

A man who has never worked in a ired and ten degrees intensity, naturilly thinks the country is preferable. He committed the unpardonable sin o the factory. But there are no union. He threw up his job. He left a sours on the farm. Its up at five in farmer in the lurch, with his hay crop the morning till seven at night. Pitch- on his hands. He asked the farmer

The ribbon clerk will observation that blisters soon become sallous, that aching back muscles secome equal to their task, and that asleen in some doorway. the physical man is invigorated with hard work under the open sky. Beemployers' favorite paper on the way fome of my readers have probably pent vacations on farms. They know what beds and meals farmers provide for paying guests, and they can im-Ask anybody who has been on an

All right, let's start for the farm Aside from the danger of this last it? tectives round us up at the slightest is it not peonage?

By HARVEY BROWN. Why don't you go to the country to opportunity for robbing the railroad ork?" is one of the questions most equently hurled by smug respectbillity at the unemployed of the great first term in jail for vagrancy and are turned loose and secure a job on a farm from the following news item. Daily Journal of July 29, 1909, page

> TEMPO TIRES OF PITCHING HAY.

Is Arrested Again and Sent to the Penitentiary.

John Tempo, who was arrested a few days ago for vagrancy after his release hired out on a farm to pitch hay. The man worked for two days and then quit, complaining that hay pitching was too much for his hands With the seventy-five cents that he earned for the two days work he became intoxicated upon reaching this city yesterday. He was later picked up by Officer Slike. When arraigned this morning Tempo pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 140 days in the Onondaga County Penitentiary by Judge Sweetland.

There it is, in a capitalist paper. stated with all bourgee's simplicity Tempo reached Ithaca some 300 miles served his term and was released

A man who has never worked in a lazing hot hayfield, with the sun Reprehensible Tempo! He got bliseating down on his head with a hunters on his hands. Working fourteen hours a day was too much for him ing hay looks fun, but it puts blisters for his pay for two days work on the hands of a city man. probably He returned to Ithaca and got drunk newer these remarks with the easy He must have got a howling drunk or seventy-five cer "picked him up."

Hailed before the judge, there wa no mercy for Tempo. He was an outsides, the ribbon clerk, who reads his cast. He threw up a three dollar a overs' favorite paper on the way week ob. Here was "vagrancy' to work, will also tell you that aggravated. I can imagine the steri he farmers pay big money and supply judge reading him a stern lecture as heir help with board and meals he sentenced him to the limit, one

hundred and sixty days.

But he got a ride in a passenger coach to Syracuse, the seat of the Onondaga County Penitentiary, and is igine the quarters and provisions now making brooms or some other which fall to the lot of the hired man. article to be thrown on the market to compete with the products of his fel-

Don't you think we had better re-If we haven't any money to travel on turn to the city before we fall into passenger trains we'll have to start to the hands of come generous farmer or walk or steal rides on the freights some country constable? How about the side from the danger of this last it? Would you want to work in the form of locomotion, we have now be-come "vagrants." We are subject to arrest on sight as such. Railroad de-escape from your exploiter? Is it or

GREATNESS.

venue, Brooklyn, N. Y.)

real import of his message. They could not get away from the spirit of their day. In consequence their nceptions of greatness were radically wrong. The text is taken from the scene of the Last Supper. Some-thing was impending. They hoped that the hour of their Leader's triumph was at hand. He was to as-some power, and there was selfish as to who would get the bigficial distribution. Jesus teld them that they were all wrong, and to illusabout his loins as an apron and with water-filled basin proceeded to do the of a slave in washing his disci-feet, saying. "The kings of the "Let us have peace." feet, saying. Gentiles exercise lordship over them: and they that exercise authority upon

greatness is based on service. Jesus and His apostles were approaching Jerusalem. James and John, sons on the other disciples by getting their who appears to have been a single specimen was left unbought

Jesus to come to Him and beg Now. I delight in flowers, especially aunt to Jesus to come to Him and beg Now, I delight in flowers, especially a special boon. When he inquired in those half human plants called the nature of the request, it was that orchids. I hope the day may come right hand and the other at his left armful, but I submit that as ion

great among you, let him be your daughters of men who

Once approaching Capernaum a even among them, saying to them, "Who- suffered for their sins. Now they

rut of miscenception yet. Who are Paul, lamenting the u treat the workingmen in another history? Are they not such as Napopart hath happened to Israel."

Typographical Union No. 6 has arise are the men most in the public eyes be opened, and the eyes of

as a whole. Moreover, only rick's Moden Album, Butterick's Mosome one else really noteworthy, may while the 'Modernism of the study'
li per cent, or a total of 18.780 den der Hauptstadte and the Buttake the stage for a moment, but those is not only unheeded, but actively reexpended to the call for a susterick dress patterns.—Typographical permanently in the spot light are such
to operations, and the average Journal

magnates? Are they not the Rockefellers, the Morgans, the Harrimans the money magnates? Who are the (Cermon by John D. Long, D. D. the money magnates? Who are the Sunday, August 8, in the Parkside men most worth in the public mind? Church, Lenox road, near Flatbush Are they not such as are worth most

If the which is a strife among power?

Them, which of them should be accounted the greatest.—Luke xxii. 24.

Jesus' followers were slow to catch

All these men according to Christ's rule? not great, but very small. The only men truly great are such as excell in service to their fellows. They are the men who by invention have lessened human toll and made possible for the masses a larger, richer life. It is not their fault that this rossibility lacks of realization. great men are such as Louis Pasteur remedies for human pain. They are the men who have stood for human right and emancipation. couraging sign of the times is the estiwhat he understood to consti- mate in which we have come to hold a man like Lincoln. He is held higher than Grant and the thing for which we have at length come to honor

travel ere we reach the Christ ideal. of Zebedee, thought to steal a march at least two dollars. All Europe was searched for these flowers until not sirable in that country. In 1907

her two sons might sit the one at his when every one may have them by the then he came into his kingdom.

Jesus told them that they did not bread and are not always able to get know what they were asking. The enough of that; so long as men and criticised, has penetrated and inflict other disciples were hot with indig- women live in dark rooms and do not with enthusiasm large numbers of other disciples were not with indig-matien but Jesus sought to cool them all of them have even that poor Catholic clergy and laify, are by telling them "whosever will be shelter, and where there are sons and a spirit of revolt that may without sufficient of such po for warmth, the purchase of moral and religious sense, violated by similar dispute respecting honor and orchids at two dellars per bloom is the synically irreligious and self-in precedence came up among them, and crime. This same John Wanamaker terested opposition of the Vatical Jeeus rebuked their foelish pride by suggested a while back to his Bible bureaucracy to all the best as taking a little child and setting it class that the poor Messinians had tion of civilized humanity by its seever, therefore, shall humble him-that once at the Sing Sing camp its own aggran-see'f as this little child, the same is meeting a terrible thunder storm came tion; above a the greatest in the kingdom of up and that just after Deacon Smith Macchiavellian had moved his seat to avoid The world's conception of great- a stroke of lightning fell and shat- formers in question Socialism, with ness, Jesus held, were all wrong. Men tered the vacant chair. While they all its crudities and shortcomings and the effective oppressor was the great man. They were celebrating in history and in the life of the day men that Deacon Smith had hister to which it stands opposed. Their like Alexander of Macedon and it seems to me that the Lord must to which it stands opposed. Their Pompey of Rome as great. Caesar. not have noticed John Wanamaker moral and religious revolt against the regardless of his conduct, was "great." when he hit the Messinians. And yet latter bids fair to drive them blindly regardless of his conduct, was "great." If they will be us not blame the merchant prince. Who among our contempor-are the men most in the public eyes be opened, and the eyes of un ire the men most in the public eyes be opened, and the eyes of us all.

In Europe are they not such And the blind eyes are getting vision. True a successful aeroplanist, or the apostle of Modernism:

THE CALL PATTERN



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simple model will be found serviceable for early autumn days. It is adaptable to heavy linen, madras, Per-sian or Victoria lawn, or fiannel. The wide tuck at each side stitched to the waist line in the front and back, gives a broad shouldered appearance, which is always becoming. The waist closes at the center-back and the long sleeves are finished in deep points over the hands The pattern is in 3 sizes—13 to 17 years For a miss of 15 years the waist requires 3% yards of material 20 inches wide, 2% yards 24 inches wide, 234 yards 27 inches wide, 2 yards 26 inches wide, or 1% yards

Price of pattern, 10 centa. CALL PATTERN COUPON. No. 2985. Fill out this coupon and is

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dress Pattern Department, N. Y. Call, 442 Pearl St., New York City.

In detailing the telegraphic and telephone operations of the Weather 54. Bureau the bulletin states that during the year 1907 it operated 537 miles of telegraph and telephone lines, including about ninety-six miles of sub- 58. marine cable. At the end of the fiscal year 1907 the telegraph was being di. used to supply 2.280 places with daily forecasts, 734 places with special warnings, and 5.998 places with emergency warnings, all, at the expense of the government. Through the service of governmental telegraphs, railroad telegraphs, telees, railroad trains, and mails, forecasts were being sent to phones. daily 2.141.151 addresses, and through the co-operation of other panies the dissemination of this formation was materially increased. These lines rendered valuable service in obtaining aid for shipping it tress; in reporting inbound and out-bound vessels to owners, maritime associations, and others; fording residents in isolated places and others probably the only means of telegraphic communication

During the year 1907 the govern ment had charge of the operation of telegraph and telephone systems in our outlying porsessions. The length our outlying porsessions. such lines amounted to 65 miles in Panama. 484 miles in Porto Rico, 1,403 miles in Alaska, and 6,438 and they that exercise authority upon travel ere we reach the Christ ideal. 1,403 miles in Alaska, and 5,435 them are called benefactors. But ye How Icns will our papers print with shall not be so; but he that is great-approval such news as they did the est among you, let him be as the vounger; and he that is chief, as he was a concerning the marriage of younger; and he that is chief, as he Miss Violet Cruses in Paris? We will out there were 2.524 miles of sub-vounger; and he that is chief, as he Miss Violet Cruses in Paris? We will out the chief of the chie hat doth service." That is, the only told of the chancel decorated with a were transmitted over these lines dur-restness is based on service. It told of the chancel decorated with a were transmitted over these lines dur-resus and His apostles were approach- hearts, the favorite flower of the sive cost of maintaining land lines messages 162. bride, and that each bloom was worth in the interior of Alaska, the use of wireless telegraph is particularly system covering 107 miles was in operation, and other station; were contemplated which would furconnections between Safety and St. Michael and the United States.

understood, idolized rather than 110. with enthusiasm large numbers of the Catholic clergy and laity, and roused reckon with. It is a revolt less of enslaved intellect than of the terested opposition of the Vatican difference to every cause but that of its own aggrandizement and domination; above all, by methods which it secures its ends. To the re anti-Christianism, is more Christian. more akin to the pospel, with its "enthusiasm for humanity." than the 125. cold-hearted cynical ecclesiasticism 126. cannot civilize the Church, they will 129. evangelize the world."

UNDERTAKERS.

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READ THIS

To Trade Unionists and Organized

The Call offers its services to you for whatever purpose you may need them to further the interests of your organization. It is ready to speak for you at all times. Delivering your messages to your members and to the workers of your respective crafts is our mission, and through us you can always reach out to the unorganized. Your strifes and struggles will always have the encouraging word of The Call and your victories will be

This Roll of Henor should soon con tain the names of every organizate of workingmen in the East. If it d not, you who make up the niember ship of the absentees should inquire for the reason. Join the Roll with for the reason. Join the Roll wit your weekly dollar for four month and so help to keep your organ in the This is all The Call asks in return for its work. You cannot afor tell us why not.

Cigarmakers' Union, No. 149, Batys. Progressive Literary Aid Society. Progressive Literary Aid Society, Brownswille, 34th A. D., S. P., New York, Machinist Progressive Lodge, No. 335, I. A. of M. 6th A. D., S. P., New York, Local Yarrytown, S. P., New York, Local Spreause, S. P., New York, Local Spreause, S. P., New York, Amer'ran Filtt Glass Workers, Local No. 68, Brooklyn, Maniastin Ledge, No. 402, I. A. of M. Wood Carvers and Modelers' Asr'n. Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, Paperbangers, Brownswille, Workmen's Circle, Br. 11, Brownsyllie, Rakery and Confectionery Workers' I. U. No. 15, Jersey City, N. J. 236 A. D. Br. 2, S. P., Klups County, Woodcarvers of the Mayden Co, Rocketter, N. Y. 183 weekly.' Local Mercer Co, S. P. New Jersey, Local Watertown, S. P., New York, Jewish Socialist Branch of Cheisee, Workmen's Circle, Br. 94, Stamford, Conn. 14.

Cons.

Bobemian Bakera, No. 22.

John A. D. Socialist Club, Brookl
22d A. D., S. F., Kings County.
20th A. D., S. F., Kings County.
28th A. D., S. F., Manhattan,
Local Dover, S. F., Worder, N. J.,
Suspender Makers' Union.
Employes of A. & H. Rosenbluth.
Branch Wyckod Rielgats.
Br. Arceiter Union.

Botla ist Liedertafei. Newark, N. J. Socialist Educational Club. Brookly United Textile Workers, Brooklyn. 35th A. D., S. P., Manhattan. Employes of Jerome & McLean aven Employes of Jerome & McLean avenue ice cream atore.
Sth Ward Branch S. P., Jersey City.
Local B. P., Springfield, Mass.
Typographical Union No. 7, New York.
Cooke Union, No. 381, Brooklyn.
Co-operative League.
Broux Borough Agitation Committee.
Employes of Charles & Morris Cigar
Factory.
Painters.

Factory,
Painters and Decorators' Union, No.
472, Richmond Borough,
Painters and Decorators, No. 848, city,
Local Elizabeth, S. P.
Shoe Cutters' Protective Association,
"Noshal Harmoniks Buro" or Josefus
Chant Lips.
Sheet Metal Workers' Educational
Club. Club. metal Workers' Education
Longwood Club, Boston,
Bakery and Confectionery Worker
No. 1.
25th and 27th A. D., S. P., Manan
Carpenters and Joiners
651.
Beer

and 27th A. D., S. P., Manh'tan. Carpenters and Joiners, Jamaica, No. 631.

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

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Workingmen's Educational Club, Bkin.

14th A. D., F., Manhattan.

W. C. Branch T, West Hoboken, N. J.

Grovehall Socialist Club, Mass.

Franch Palo Alto, Cab.

The Prudent Club,

Ipt. Arb Krauken Kanse.

Carpenters and Jolaers. No. 457.

Employee of A. & B. Panama Worts.

Workmen's Circle, 130.

Rochester Branch of Wood Carvers.

arpenters and Joiners, No. 201 (82

R3d A. D., B.
Carpenters and Joiners, So. 22.
Carpenters and Joiners, No. 32.
Union of Steam Engineers, No. 56.
Waiters' Union, Local No. 5. Branch B.
Carpenters' Union, No. 563.
Carriage and Wagon Workers' Unioc,
Brooklyn. Furriers' Union, New York, 16th and 18th A. D., S. P., Manhattan Brooklyn Wood Carrers' Association.

16th and 18th A. D., S. r., manufacture.
Brooklyn Wood Carvers' Association.
Arbeiter Liederkranz.
Branch S. Bloomfield, N. J.
W. C. Branch J. N. Tarrytown.
W. C. Branch J. N. Tarrytown.
Int. Wood Carvers' Association.
Excelsior Club, Local No. 2.
N. Y. City Lodge, No. 405, I. A. of M.
Local Mount Vernon, S. P.
W. C. Branch S7, New York 100. C. Branch No. 212, Norfolk

> Metal Polishers' Union No. 12. Brooklyn. Central Soc. Club, Haverhill, Mass. 34th, 44th, 46th Wards, Branch of Local. Phila.
> W. C., Br. 32, Chicago.
> W. C., Br. 2. New York City.
> W. C., Br. 29, Buffalo. W. S. & D. B. F. No 17, Bklyn

Waiters' Union, Branch B. Local No. 5. W. C. No. 296, Washington D. C. Ladies' Br. 181, W. C., Trento

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W. C. Branch 222, Trenton.
W. C. Branch 150. W. S. & D. B. F., Branch 135.
2d and 5th Ward Branch,
Philadelphia, Pa.
Financial Chronicle Chapel.

Pinancial Children 2d A. D., Manhattan. Cigar Factory, Boston, Mass. W. S. & D. B. F., Br. 26, New Haven, Conn.

Machinists' Union, No. 634. Roxbury, Mass. 18th A. D. S. P., Kings. Shirt Makers hnion of Greater

New York.
W. C. Br. 96. Trenton, N. J.
Boot and Shoe Workers' Union
No. 69. Whitman, Mass. United Carpenters and Joiners Local 493, Mount Vernon (\$2 weekly). 139.

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

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A Newspaper for the Workers.

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MONOPOLY AND REGULATION.

"A well-regulated monopoly in city transportation, as well as in the furnishing of light and power, can produce the best results for a community."

This is the conclusion at which Edward M. Bassett, Public Service Commissioner, arrived after a tour through various cities of the West for the purpose of studying their traction systems.

The necessity of monopoly-well-regulated, of course-has now been admitted on numberless occasions by the capitalist class and its mouthpieces in the press and on the political platform.

The Socialists were the first to foresee and to predict the oncoming of an era of monopoly, which was to succeed the era of free competition.

Twenty years ago, even fifteen years ago, the Socialists were laughed at for making this bold prediction. The politicians, the lawyers, the economists, the publicists of the middle class ridiculed the Socialists as visionaries and blind dogmatists who substituted theories for facts.

A few years later began the great era of trust-founding. The prediction of the Socialists, based upon a dispassionate study of inevitable economic tendencies, began to be fulfilled. The universal ridiculing of the visionaries suddenly ceased. The potent tendency toward monopoly was now seen and felt by everybody, but particularly by the middle class, which was being thrown out of one branch of industry after another by the process of trustification. The universal cry was raised for laws and barriers against the godless monopolies

The laws were passed, but the trustifying process continued unsbated. The laws of things asserted themselves over the laws of men. Congress and the state legislatures might as well have adopted laws putting an end to the force of gravitation. The greater mass must attract the smaller, and under the regime of free competition the greater business must crush out, or attract and absorb, the smaller business. In an era of steadily expanding markets and continuously enlarging instruments of production, competition itself becomes the mother of monopoly.

A few more years passed and the Republican party-the only capitalist party that counts-began to look upon monopoly as the normal condition of business. A beneficent condition, moreover, provided it was properly regulated. The policy of regulation, initiated by Roosevelt, has also been accepted by Taft, who seems to look upon the corporation tax just adopted as the entering wedge in this policy of universal regulation.

The fanatics of competition have become ardent converts of monopoly. The devotees of governmental inactivity and non-interterence have been forced into accepting the doctrine of far-reaching governmental regulation

But it remains to be seen how far the monopolists will allow this governmental regulation to reach.

The monopolists do not care much for appearances, which they leave to the middle class to gloat over. They are quite content with the substance of power, and this they have gained beyond the possibility of loss through anything the middle class might attempt to do.

Having achieved their main purpose—the formal recognition and acceptance of the principle of monopoly-the monopolists are quite willing to let the middle class be fooled into the belief that monopoly can be regulated by the government.

The monopolists are all the more willing to concede to the middle class what consolation it may derive from this belief, in view of the fact that they have as yet by no means completed their work. For while in the East the process of centralization and consolidation has en far advanced, this is by no means the case in the economically ses developed South and West, where a new and quite numerous middle class has sprung into existence with the establishment and development of new industries.

Let a few years more pass by and the middle class of the South condition as that of the East It will be crushed out, or it will become a mere dependent of

Then the monopolists will throw off the mask and inform the country in plain terms that the regulators are not to be regulated, that the real masters of the country are not to be dictated to by their impotent dependents.

The monopolists cannot be controlled. As long as they are allowed to retain their monopolies, they are the masters and controll ers. But their monopolies can be taken away from them and con verted into public property.

The greater task is by far the easier. Socialism is far easier o achievement than thorough-going regulation, which is, indeed, ar. impossibility.

This undoubtedly seems absurd to middle class people. But that is so only because the middle class has become an anachronism and an absurdity.

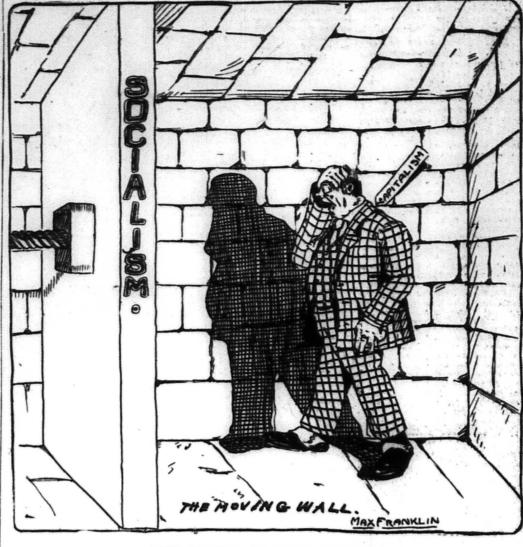
One of the provisions of the new tariff law establishes free trade between the United States and the Philippine Islands.

But there are certain important exceptions. Rice from the Philippines is not to be admitted free of duty. This is a concession to the rice planters of Louisiana. Sugar, tobacco, and cigars are to b admitted free of duty only in certain specified quantities. Sugar to the extent of 300,000 tons a year; wrapper tobacco up to 300,000 pounds; filler tobacco up to 1,000,000 pounds, and cigars up to 150, 000,000 in number

But no sooner did the new tariff become a law than the government officials discovered that American cigar interests had entered into negotiations for the manufacture in Manila of several million cheap cigars to be placed in this market as the high-grade Philippine product.

To be sure, the consummation of this plan would inevitably result in discrediting the Philippine product and permanently destroying the trade. But that is a matter that does not concern the American schemers. To kill the goose that lays the golden egg is the proper capitalistic procedure,

IT IS COMING FAST



AND NOTHING CAN STOP IT.

Strikes have here-

"Well, then." I said, "there will be

"I am sorry, but that will be your uin. The trouble with you sision-

footsteps. It's sad, Gou and footsteps. It's sad, Gou and it's true. Democracy requires income are inno-

raising special taxes for such a fund

her footsteps but it's true.

OLD-AGE PENSIONS FOR THE PEOPLE.

front in labor circles. It is there- fund, because it is not expre-

he United States and the single requisite moneys can

The question of establishing a pub- must have been a resident of this lic and obligatory system of insurance against accidents, sickness and old age is now gradually coming to the impose a tax for an old age pension

fore necessary to have a clear under-standing of the possible forms of such and such taxes do not come at all

in insurance. At the same time, we under the provisions for the power of

n America cannot follow the German Congress to levy taxes.
r any other European model, for the This is, however, no hindrance to

mple reason that our political condi- the project. It is only a hindrance to

he present dualism in the power of need a special fund for invalids. The

of course, a uniform system would be the first thing to be considered. We must therefore, for the national governmen; the national governmen; from any kind of special tax, or special tax of the national governmen; for the aged.

he way of this, so far as pensions. What we want from the national nly are concerned. Congress has not legislature is not insurance, but nly granted military pensions on the simply a pension. And it must be a

Therefore Congress can most prob-ably decree that every person on at-had separate pension legislation for

taining a certain age shall be paid so its inhabitants, it would be compelled

we must reckon with But these we do not need, nor do we

THE END OF UNIONISM.

fluence, financial and political, to industrial battle."

the rolling steck can be manufactured to the strike. The third method is "Well, then new organizations will tured for the state railways. "I declared.

The hired men of the be formed." I declared.

The sexpected the opening of the state railways. disruption The hired men of the Civic Federation and other organiza-Civic Federation and other organiza-tions foment division inside of the or-ganization. They divide the sheep from the goats the radical from from the goats, the radicals from the tion impossible.

conservatives. They awaken susplcion tofore been legalized revolts, here-and hatred by creating two warring after they are going to be considered factions that make united action in riot and sedition." the labor movement impossible. Above they want to drive Socialists out riot and sedition."
the unions and to force them to "And that's where you'll lose," he clare war on the unions"
"The Civic Federation?" I asked. Yes, the Civic Federation as well ruin. The trouble with you sison-than as other organizations. It is the aries is that you have lost control of taxes work of all organizations and the the state. You have the votes but

same is to divide you." he replied.

"Sples, traitors and false leaders are could today possess the legislatures by the census. If six employed to foment disorder and to and the courts. You could dictate create division. They supply reports legislation, direct the police and the to the hosses, keep them informed as militia, but you haven't the intelli-to what is going on and in time of gence. Rome was once a republic strike use their efforts to encourage and so was America. Rome became strike use their efforts to encourage and so was America. Rome became violence and other causes for bringing a tyranny and America is following in in the militia.

"Yes, that I know," I said.

"And the greatest power wielded telligence and your people are innoby the opponent's of unionism is their cent of any suspicion of intelligence.

ions do not permit it

CHILEAN INDUSTRIAL DEVELOP-

By Robert Hunter.

"I really feel sorry for you people," he said.

We were sitting in a committee room of the Senate.

"The Senators and Congressmen here know what is soing on . The leasiling men in the country come here to talk over plans and they are determined to crush unionism and Socialism. In the next few years," he went on, "you will have the fish: of your life. Every agency that money can command will be used to destroy you. Have you ever realized all you, you. Have you ever realized all you, "Perhaps not." I answered.

"Well, iet me tell you." He pulled cut a drawer of his Jesk to rest his foot upon and threw himself back in his chair. "The most dangerous and subtle thing is corruption. The Civic Federation is using the method with masterly skill. It doesn't buy leaders you must skill. It doesn't buy leaders you must

patronage. The second method is and unionists come to hate each other plant was opened at Calers, with a warfare. The Manufacturers' Association takes care of that. Wherever finish is near. And I want to tell you tien of the country, and this is the battle and uses its vast industrial hattle."

Industrial hattle."

steel plant early next year will en-courage the development of many other industries that are dependent upon the iron and steel industrie for raw material. In all of this the Chilean government is taking an ac Chilean government is taking an acis lending a helping hand.

purposes, and there is no other than to cover the expenses by genera

The question, how large would be there is an adoubt that you will hear the number of pensioners, is answered by the census. If sixty-five years is taken as the pension age, there will be about a million of pensioners, of military pensions, and so cere the pensions age, there will be about a million of pensioners, of military pensions, and so cere the pension beginning to end, and be more consistent, for Marx there is purposed that you will hear from many with reference to it.

But keep cool, correct your position, some money, for he sank thou right about a million of pensioners, of military pensions, and so cere the pension beginning to end, and be more consistent, for Marx there is provided that you will hear from many with reference to it.

But keep cool, correct your position, some money, for he sank thou right about a million of pensioners, of military pensions. military pensions, and so can be placed either on one list or the other. If a pension of \$5 a month is allowed the expense for a year would be \$180,000,000. This is by no means very "dangerous sum."

Therefore we need not lose and sleep because of the question of cov ering these expenses. The Uni The United

If a lower limit (the age of sixt) or fifty-five) and a larger pension were demanded even at the begin-ning, even such a demand may be considered a modest beginning. How thing grows by degrees we may clear ly see in the case of the military pen sions. And many more people-votes—stand behind military not come at all sions, particularly if an equal right ! given to women. The compelling force of such a mass of people would raise the pensions, little by little, t the desired amount and the desired

At first, the simplest possible bil need a special funi for invalids. The requisite moneys can be procured from the general taxes, as for military pensions.

We must therefore, for legal as well as practical reasons, abstain from any kind of special tax, or special tax or special t

titled to a pension.

Perhaps we might be wise to leave property conditions quite untouched and to make the pension dependent only on age. Otherwise, there would

nly are concerned. Congress has a simply a pension. And it must argest scale, but also civil pensions on the national, not a state, pension.

Otherwise, apart from the fact that many states are unable to carry out the proof of old age is easy to promit the principle is concerned. The constant is one state to another would create all a connection with the present pension. A connection with the present penzion system is to be recommended. Any lawyer cou'd draw up such a bill.

taining a certain age shall be paid so much per menth out of the United States treasury.

Probably there would be no objection to its making certain conditions—for instance, that the pensioner must be able to earn his living by physical labor, and that a foreigner.

its inhabitants, it would be compelled to set a long "waiting limit," for emissione states, and that would seriously interfere with the "moving liberty" of the people.

Any lawyer could draw up such a bill. It is not even necessary that technically it should be absolutely unastable, since it will pass through old age pensions must, therefore, be a national affair, yet the law.—Victor L. Berger, in Social-physical labor, and that a foreigner.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

THE SENTENCE OF WARREN. Editor of The Call:

I read your editorial entitled "The Case of Warren" with some surprise. It is expressive of anger, and that is not logic. You say none have given reason for more space devoted to Warren, and that he is of no more importance than any other victim of

importance than the despitalist oppression.

Personally, he doesn't call for any more space, but can you honestly say more space, but can you honestly say more space. more space, but can you honestly say that the case is no different from any other in its relation to the Socialist movement? I want you to think a little on this case. Isn't it a move of our enemy to destroy one of our bis printing plants? And if we cannot arouse a public protest as we did in the Haywood case, will they not succeed? If you cannot use a daily paper for that purpose, what is a Socialist daily for?

paper for that purpose, what is a Socialist daily for?

I do not wish you to be angry because of my way of expression. I am made that way. The murders at McKees Rocks are a thousand times more trouble than Warren's case from a natural point of view, and just as important to humanity; but not at present to the success of our Socialist press at Girard. I wish to say a word of praise in regard to all other work of The Call, but I honestly represent a of The Call, but I honestly represent a lot of comrades seeking for more of something to awake the people up to Warren's case. It came out of the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone trial, and that is one reason that it is a part of the same great fight. No more important to the individual than all the others, but, in our battle against capitalism, it is a sharp move to capture out big gun, and the most economical gun. The daily, I think, the most important, but it is very hard to get subscribers, because of the

larger price.

I write this to explain my views more fully, and that you will not re-sent my letter in Warren's case, or rather the case of the Socialist party. J. E. BASSETT.

(Undoubtedly the Warren case is a part of the campaign of our rulers against the freedom of the press. This is the reason we have given it so much space. But it seems to us that the writer of the above letter has lost the writer of the above letter has lost all sense of proportion when he compares the Warren case to the Haywood case. In the latter case, the mining barons were seeking the death of the leaders of a great labor organization as a hand of murderers. Had ization as a band of murderers. Had they succeeded in their murdereus purpose the labor movement would have received such a sethale as it did have received such as extended as it did have received such as extended as it did purpose the labor movement would have received such a setback as it did in 1886. The "crime" with which Warren is charged is, by comparison, a trivial matter.—Ed. The Call.]

THE SENTENCE OF WARREN.

Editor of The Call:

Your editorial in July 30 issue sounds like the usual zig-zag of com-

stands squarely against the system re-sponsible for these conditions Waren votes and work against the sys-

tem. And it is for this he is fined; it is for this he will be imprisoned. The correctness of the fundar While the workers of the oar com-pany in a disgraceful majority voted gle—than H. Lloyd. He see

I had my choice tomorrow and it ten, if he ever knew, that the came to a case of which paper we should save. I would a thousand times rather save the Appeal. But I hope we therefore, repulse those few tallsts who desert their class.

we can have both live.

But in a friendly way, with all the good comradeship of a Socialist, let them, You must be our enemy, and them, You must be our enemy, the position you take regarding the Warpen trial you are to be pitled, for you are wrong from beginning to end, and there is no doubt that you will have been consistent, for Mark with there is no doubt that you will have been yourselfs extention.

fend that grand old army readers you will find you fended the very heart and o movement, never again of crushing out of the stron-ist paper in the world at prisonment of its editor to

ships of old party voting Your editorial strikes n you wanted to make little ren trial. I trust this is cause there is no doubt something that will not d where the workers who party tickets are shot dema blood, but you will never its an editor of a Socialist pape up in court and make a speed Warren did. And you show more about it. With best wishes L am yours

West Springfield, Mass., July 31,

[Aye, brother, there will y hundreds of Socialist editors to prison-and beyond to prison—and beyond—on charges than that trumped up Warren. We have got to get this and make up our mind Warren's is not an isolated or except onal instance, but a procedure of class rule.

As between the Socialist edit ing prison and workers ground dust—we shall always devote ou attention to the workers, withou ing how they did vote, and are going to vote, if they ha

Voting right or wrong does a up the whole of this terrific struggle. There was a Socialist ment before there could be any by the workers .- Ed. The Call

IS THERE METHOD IN THIS I

I have been instructed by ! Portland to discontinue The York Call, as it does not re Socialist movement. We had to the conclusion that the so papers are put out of busines real working-class papers put the workers the sooner we will

a real Socialist movement.

We have seen better propose work in capitalist papers than dare ever print. In one of your cent issues appeared an edit castigating a comrade for stating the movement should be compared. proletarians. You said that man joined the movement we ask whether he was rich or po this you ignore the class stru deliberately stand Marx on his I close with the sincere hope tha get rid of your bourgeois idea come out for a straight working-movement. I am writing the ever, with little hope of any than for the better, but feel it is To justify your quiet position on the Warren trial you say:

"By comparison with the unutterable was of the condition of the worsers in the Pressed Steel Car Company, what is a money fine, what is even a term of imprisonment?"

It is just this. Warren voiced these wrongs in the Appeal. Warren personal properties of the proletarist and press.

Portland, Orc., July 26, 136 these wrongs in the system restands squarely against the system restands squarely against the system results.

and press, H. LLG Portland, Ore., July 26, 1998 P. S.—Please send in your b mediately, and we will settle t the last time.

[We have far more confident the correctness of the fundament while the workers of the car company in a disgraceful majority voted for this system and are getting just fear the swamping of the movement by rich men. We had so the rush of events hurries other hand, know that the you on, so you can hardly notice the class is not going to commit appeal trial. Appeal trial.

Well, hurry on all you want to. If ism. Moreover, H. Lloyd has

ON THE FIRING LINE.

The unwritten law of Capitalism

When will labor leaders cease to "sell out"? asks a correspondent. When the voters abolish the incen-

the philanthropic business of selling of the tipping evil, and believes 2.000 homes "cheap" to "reputable him that the remedy is organis of waiters" unions, with a higher at a profit, eh?

bloody Czar was made especially cor-d al and brilliant as a rebuke to the British comrades.

Congratulations for the Appeni to on the yoke of kinds ago since Reason upon "amoking Roosevelt out" is not so many decades ago since in the matter of the Alton steal. If actually cheered Kossuth and there were no other blots upon his baldi. But those days are past

will be in doing the work assignment of Archbold various legislators.) The New York Evening Mail The Sage Foundation is going into proves Mr. Gompers' con

"Every human being who holds p

cal office needs a check." bigger the check the mor

t a profit, eh?

It appears from the cablegrams not abolish the system which has the English recept on to the cipody Car was made especially con-

There was a time when the tish comrades.

Quite a compliment to our talist press still made a pretease sympathizing with the people of Congratulations for the Appeal to off the yoke of kings and tyrants old world who in the matter of the Alton steal. If there were no other blots upon his character this Alton matter would suffice to tattoo him for all time.

Mayor McClellan, of New York, at a recent public hearing, remarked:

Kosciusko falls.

Weekly Woman's Section, and also a daily column, conducted by Anita C. Block. It will contain regularly an editorial, news of Women's Trade Union Movement, news of the Woman's Su ent, educational articles, biography—in short, it will e to deal in the broadest manner with woman's activity in every

Beginning with Saturday, August 14. The Call will resul

and always from the Socialist standpoint.