A Rewspaper for the Workers

# SPIES AND THUGS IN

### By BEN HANFORD.

Captains of Industry in the United States have their Spies Thurs and Detectives throughout the Labor Movement. There can e no doubt that they are everywhere. In every large organization, ow the seeds of disruption and discord. In the small organizato prevent their growth. When I say the "American Labor it" I mean not only the American Federation of Labor, but thous fide economic labor organizations regardless of their affiliawith national bodies, and the political organization known as Socialist Party. It is absolutely certain that Spies are in all these

Those who followed the history of the Western Federation of ners, particularly those who watched the trial of Haywood and one, know that my statement cannot be questioned. Just how any Harry Orchards there are in addition to the one recently bapred in Idaho's Penitentiary we cannot know. That they are numeris certain. In addition to their Spies, the law-and-order Capitalist entry in many places have their paid body of Thugs to do Strong work that is too dirty for the regular Police and Militia.

These methods of Capitalist warfare may be denounced and damned as loudly as pleases us. But the important point for Workngmen is how to meet them. Workingmen who know what Capim is know there is no crime conceivable that Capitalists and heir agents will not commit to maintain their Profits and their Class rivileges. How shall union men and Socialists meet and thwart

When it comes to Capitalist Spies in the Labor Movement, it is lear that we cannot fight the Boss by using his methods. We canest place Labor Spies in the offices of the Superintendents of Mines and the Managers of Factories. We can learn from time to time, and with little trouble, of the Scandals and Vices of Capitalist Society. The stinking dainties of that kind come out in the divorce courts and murder trials, a la Thaw, etc. But the American Labor Movement annot meet the Capitalist Spy in the Trade Union and the Socialist Party by placing Labor Spies in President Taft's Cabinet and on the pards of Directors of Great Corporations. How shall the Labor Movement check and checkmate the Capitalist Spy?

Reader, there is but ONE way. That way is by EDUCATION It may seem unfortunate, but for some questions there is only one arrect answer. If you are asked the sum of two plus two, the only t answer is four. And to defeat the Captain of Industry who ald use Spies to steal the secrets of organized labor you must no secrets. The men and women in the ranks of the Labor vement must be so trained and educated that as a mass they w what to do in any emergency. The Labor Movement needs nd will have Leaders. But the Labor Movement must not be dendent on Leaders.

The men and women in the ranks of the Labor Movement must bey the word of command when the Leader gives it. But they must ev not because the Leader is loved nor because the Leader is great though he may be and should be both), but because the Leader has ken his orders from them.

Those in the ranks must KNOW. They must know What, and When, and Why things are to be done. They must know the FACTS -all of them. Those in the ranks of Organized Labor must not be uspicious-but they must be Watchful and Alert.

In short, all Organized Labor, political and economic, must ssess a knowledge of all the facts, and must have the intelligence reason correctly from the facts. That is the way for Organized labor to meet the Spy. By EDUCATION. There is no other way

How shall Organized Labor be enabled to supply its members ith the means for their education? Brother, sister, comrade, that is the purpose of The Call. To educate the Working Class so that they lished. For that the poor have given out of their poverty to support whom the girls called French Charmay achieve their own emancipation-it is for that The Call is pub-The Call. Others have given of their plenty. Still others have given skill and talent. And thousands have given of their time and effort and life. At times the work has seemed discouraging, disheartening, eartbreaking. But The Call is still here, and this day its outlook is brighter than on any other day since it was born. It is now no longer case of Can The Call Live? It is now a question of placing The Call a position to support itself. We are going to place The Call where t will not again require gifts of money for its support. To do this, cader, you are asked to work one day for The Call. You are asked to give One Day's Wages to place The Call on a paying basis. You are ed to give One Day's Wages to the education and emancipation of he Working Class of the World. Will you do it? Will you give it? fou will. I know you will. Send your contribution to The Call, 442 earl street, New York City. Mark your letter "Wage Fund." Send just as soon as you can. Many must wait till pay-day-some must ait more than one pay-day. Some, think of it, some have no payy. You must give for them. Have you ever been there, reader o job. No pay-day. And Want and the Fear of Want closer than

Yes, reader, your gift to The Call is to make a New World rein no human being shall suffer such a wrong as to be denied a

to be shut out from a chance to earn the means whereby to live. The Call means an Educated Working Class. With an Educated king Class there will be no work for the Thug and the Spy in Labor Movement. With an Educated Working Class the Capnof Industry will find that his Harry Orchards, his Pinkertons and fiels and Spies are a liability, and not an asset. With an Educated orking Class there will rise a new sun on a new world. For this, der, you are asked to give One Day's Wages, and I know you will.

Tomorrow I shall publish the list of Monday's contributions. will find it encouraging. The next day I shall print Tuesday's and so on. Later a list of all the names, alphabetically arranged, be printed at one time in a Day's Wage Fund Souvenir Edition The Call.

Tomorrow, also, I shall let others talk in this column. Some of letters received are as interesting and inspiring as reading can be. Hotel typ- than anything else," said CESS—that is another name for The New York Call.

## PRAISE CALL FOR KENWOOD EXPOSE

### Women Unionists and Social Workers Agree in Commending This Paper's Work.

Prominent Socialists, mission work ers, social settlement men and officers of the Woman's Trade Union League ere discussing yesterday the successful attack that The Call had made dive at 31 Bowery, which the city bought over a year ago to make room for bridge approaches and which was run as a disorderly house during the year and as a den for repeaters dur-The Call for having succeeded in closing, what they knew to be, a most disgraceful place and a menace to the safety of women. They had been learned that the place was closed. they swooped down on the Bowery to "rescue" souls.

Until late last night Margaret E. Luther, assistant, superintendent of the Florence Crittenton Mission, at 21 to the girls and urging them to come

"As soon as we learned of the success of The Call in closing the Ken-wood," said Miss Luther to a reporter of this paper, "we came down to do some rescue work. We always look out for raids and the closing up of disorderly houses, and we generally to come with us.

"From our point of view your paper did an excellent piece of work and we are grateful to you.

### Well Done," Says Miss Marot.

Well done," said Miss Helen Ma secretary of the Woman's Trade Union League. 'It is true that the organized women stand in no special danger of being attracted to houses Kenwood Hotel kind, but, then,

not all women are organized.
"The union protects the women It demands a decent standard of liv-ing, the greatest of all incentives to morality, and it provides for proper conditions and treatment," continued Miss Marot. "The trade union wo-men, have, comparatively speaking. men, having to fear. But the girls who work on trades that are not unionized are running great risks, both from the ture of economic conditions and the dangerous proximity of of the Kenwood Hotel type."

Miss Gertrude Barnum, social secretary of the Model Tenement Association, praised The Call yesterday for its activity in the Kenwood Hotel case.

its activity in the Kenwood Hotal case.
"The Call has done an effective piece of work in compelling the officials of this city to close up the notorious dive. A place of that kind, especially when owned by the city, ccannot but prove a menace to women." Miss Bars. The aid.
"I learned a great coal of the hard-ships and temptations that confront women when I was organizer of the Woman's Trade Union League. I remember in Fall River, during the cot-

member in Fall River, during the cot-ton mill strike in 1903, I came across an unpleasant state of affairs. In he never employed a woman who was not young or pretty and who would not respond to his overtures. He had control of over thirty girls."

### Driven to Vice.

Miss Barnum cited many instances in which girls were ruined through the rascality of the foremen of places In the majority of cases, she said, the girls are kept in submission by the threat to be discharged. In some instances Miss Barnum has applied to court and put the men to flight.

"A friend of mine told me that sho

knew a girl who had applied for work in a Chicago department store. The wage offered was-not chough to keep the girl alive. When she complained her employer told her that if she were willing things could be so arranged willing things could be so arranged that would result in an additional

conditions, but work of the kind The Call has done in the Kenwood Hotel case goes far to prevent allurements that would result in the downfall of concluded Miss ir:dustrial victims."

Barnum.

Mary Tyng, member of the executive board of the National Progressive Women Association, was delighted when she first read in The Call yesterday morning that it succeeded in having the Kenwood Hotel closed up "I took an interest in the fight The Call was waging against the notorious dive and almost jumped for joy when I first read that the officials were com-

pelled to act."

Miss Tyng was active in Boston, exposing the conditions of the girls who work in department stores. She made many speeches on the subject and wrote some articles in the Woman's

Department Stores the Worst.

The condition of the poor girls at

## IRONWORKERS STRIKE

### Other Trades Employed on Newark Prudential Building Go Out With Them.

Following the action, of John O'Rourke, business agent of the ironvorkers' union, in calling off eigh teen members of that organization from the work on the new ten-story telephone building in Washington street, twenty laborers were ordered to quit today. When they left there were only six men at work. These were ironworkers whom the contrac tors, Post & McCord, had engaged in New York and brought to Newark.

Although the trouble in the tele hone building is an outcome of the borers are being employed at the latter structure, these men having been engaged by the contractors in

Since yesterday noon, when the iron workers were first called off, about fifty men have laid down their tools at the telephone building. The masons and concrete workers quit last night and the laborers, when they reported or work at 8:30 o'clock this morning, were told not to enter the excavation It was rumored that the Teamsters

There is only one union man work ing on the Telephone Building who is in accord with the Building Trades Council. He is the stationary engineer at the large pump in the base-ment. It was learned that if he was called off the work there would be no one to look out for the water, which might cause a loss of several thousand

dollars to the foundations.

D. C. Weeks & Son, of New York. have the contract, and it is said they would have cause for a suit for dam-ages against the unions here for takng off this man

The refusal of the contractors to re move two hoisting engineers who are not affiliated with the local union was the cause of the strike.

## 2,000 LAY DOWN TOOLS

### More Nova Scotian Miners Insist Upon Union Recognition.

SPRING HM.L. N. S., Aug. 10,-The labor troubles in the coal mines of this province were further increased ployes of the Cumberland Railway and Coal Company, went on strike at the mines of the campany here, following the refusal of their employers to accede to their demands-principally the recognition of the union The struggle promises to be a protracted one, each side apparently being determined to hold out until the other surrenders.

Other grievances are: That 1.770 box of coal, as decided by the Pat-terson board; that the price per ton be based on this standard, and the miners henceforth be paid by the ton, that a schedule of prices be estabished for all kinds of work in and about the mines, and such regulations as are necessary for the proper vernment of mutual interests, and

### PROSECUTOR FOILED

### Attempts to Raid Saloon-Is Met With Drawn Revolvers.

Prosecutor. Frank Gilkinson. backed by three constables, started to raid five saloons at Loogootee today. but the saloon men met them, drew revolvers, and the raid was not car-

The county has voted dry, but the saloon men claim that they have a right to sell liquor till their license ex-pires, and a few days ago they seoured an order from the court retraining the sheriff and other officer from interfering with their busine

### KILLED BY MASKED MEN.

### Farmer Called to Door of Home and Shot to Death.

SCOTTSVILLE, Ky. Aug. 10.— John Simpson, a well known farmer of the Amos neighborhood, ten miles om this place, was called out of bed

The family of the dead man claims t knows the identity of his assailants of a suit instituted by a Mrs. Douglas recover custody of her child, which recover, and in which action it is alleged Simpson took a prominen part in her behalf.

### TREATY WITH ARGENTINA.

WASHINGTON, Aug 10 -Mr. Sherill, the American minister at Buenos Ayres, has telegraphed the State De vention between the United States nd Argentina was signed yesterday

### CHOLERA RAVAGES RUSSIA.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 10.-Du ing the twenty-four hours ended at noon today there have been forty-one three days eighty-one new cases and

# **BUSY BUT JOLL**

## Hundreds of Printers and Friends Enjoy Many Entertainments. May Hold Night Sessions.

ST. JOSEPH. Mo. Aug. 10 .- The second day's session of the convention of the International Typographical Union was taken up with earnest discussions of problems confronting one of the most fruitful conventions ever held by the printers. Business is being handled with dispatch, and the delegates are enthusiastic.

St. Joseph Typographical No. 40 opened headquarters in Room 96 of the Hotel Metropole Saturday morning, where arrangements were perfected for the entertainment and convenience of delegates, ex-delegates and visitors to the annual convention of the International Typographical Union and of the woman's auxiliary to the I. T. U.

All delegates and visitors registered at headquarters of No. 40, where badges and souvenirs were issued to rights. them. The badges are unique in one respect: Each badge bears the name of the city represented by the delegate who wears it. This was a neat stroke on the part of the local union, and it is said to be the first time it was ever done. The arrangement enables delegates to identify each other

Each delegate and visitor is souvenir book containing eighteen street car tickets and coupons for all entertaining features scheduled for this week. They are issued to women visitors as well as to the men.

### First Reception Saturday Night.

The first entertainment feature was reception at the Hotel Metropole Saturday night. This enabled the delegates and visitors to meet the international officers and to be quainted with each other. Punch was rerved and there was good music. A "get together" smoker and Dutch

lunch was given at the College Inn. Lake Contrary, at 9 o'clock Sunday. There was music and vaudeville stunts at the smoker.

visitors were taken to the pumping station of the St. Joseph Water Company, north of the city, this afternoon. A special train was engaged for the occasion. A picnic engaged for the occasion. A picule dinner was served on the hill over-looking the Missouri River. The re-freshments included drinks, "soft" and otherwise.

### Banquet Last Night.

There was a banquet at the Metropole last night for delegates and exdelegates of the Woman's Auxiliary. The men folk were taken to Lake Con trary, where an interesting athletic program was given. Two boxing con-

The concessions at Lake Contrary be free to the visitors. A trip through the packing plant of Swift & Co. is arranged for tomorrow afternoon. The rectors of the Lotus Club have turned rectors of the Lotus club have turned over the clubhouse to the Typographical Union tomorrow night, and a big dance will be given there. It promises to be one of the most enjoyable features of the week.

The fiftieth anniversary of the St Joseph Union, No. 40, will be cele-Thursday evening at Krug 1 rated Watermelons, ice cream and cake will be served, and there will be speeches by Major John L. Bittenger, of St. Joseph, and others. Music will

The golden jubilee of No. 40 will be the final feature of the entertainment program. The delegates will be too busy Friday and Saturday to participate in any more outings. may be night sessions of the convention Friday and Saturday.

### SUSPECT SURRENDERS.

### Man Wanted for Murder Returns Says He Denies Guilt.

DETROIT. Mich., Aug 10.—After the police had searched for him all day yesterday in connection with the murder of Mrs. Martha Calahan, Gus Ohlaser walked into the county jail today and surrendered. He was locked up and denied to all newspaper men or visitors. The jailers would only say that he is being held as a sus-

declare he knew nothing of the murder of the woman whose body was bound in "Robbers' Hole" in the Hamtramck woods. Investigation shows that death was

caused by strangulation.

### TWO KILLED BY B. & O. ENGINE.

## Canadian Cops Start Pistol War on Dock Workers' Pickets.

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., Aug. 10. The efforts of the police to break the strike of the dock workers of this port, who are out in sympathy with he striking seamen of the Great Lakes, resulted in a pitched battle today in which bullets flew and a number of the strikers were seriously

This city is located at the upper end of Lake Superior and is one of the most important grain shipping ports of Canada. The land author-ities are bitterly opposed to all labor organizations and are trying their utmost to beat the striking dock work

Consequently the cops were ordered to round up all the union pickets and began a search of steamers for men hiding, and on some of them resisting and calling for help from their comrades, the police dragged the men out to the street and opened are on them, wounding a number of

the group.

The police also charged upon and dragged 'the strike leaders to the police station. Signals have been given by the pickets to the strikers to sa the workers are strongly imbue with the idea of the class struggle there being three locals of the Scialist party of Canada here, an are determined to stand up for their

### 7 HURT IN RUNAWAY

### rightened Horses Dash Into Pole of Queensborough Bridge.

pair of horses attached to a pic nic dray laden with women and children took fright on the Queensborough Eridge vesterday afternoon, and after running to the Queens side of the bridge crashed into an electric light pole and seriously injured several of the party

The injured were: Ernest Laskau, nineteen years old. of 341 East 75th street; contusions of

Winvelberg, eight years old of 421 East Seventy-fourth street evere scalp wound.
Edith Rice, twelve years old. of

108 McKibben street, Brooklyn, right wrist cut, left shoulder dislocated. Harry Schreuer, twenty-three years old, of 342 East 54th street, wrenche

back.
Minnie Greenburg, thirty-three years old, of 173 2d street, left wrist acerated, hip dislocated.

Harry Sharp, eleven years old, of 171 2d street, nose broken and cut. The injured were atended by Dr. Griffeen of Flower Hospital and all were sent to their homes with the exception of Harry Sharp, who was removed to the hospital.

### NO MORE PERJURY

### Washiington Judge Gets Vers Testimony With Searchlight.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- Woe u o the liar, for science, directed by Judge Ivvory Kimball, of the loccal police court, has shown how to de-tect him. Let all now be chary for the introduction of the Ivvory method ttivvely.

A searchlight and a judge, calm and infexible, these are the instrdu-ments used. The twitching of an eye, the tremor of a muscle, may tell the story. A stunned prisoner before a cold, relentless judge is the sub-

Judge Kimball believes that he has made it impossible for anyone to lie in his court. He has placed a search-light on his desk and when the cowering prisoner stands bbefore him the light is suddenly flashed upon his face. The fierce rays of the light seem to ferret out the thoughts in the pris-

Thus have science and "justice" combined to the unoding of the art rallant. Woe unto the liar!

### FREE, SHOOTS JUROR

### Middletown Man Wreaks Vengeance or Fenton, Who Helped Convict Him.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug. 10 .-Confronting a member of the jury that sent him to prison for a long term, a man said to be an ex-convict named McSorley, wreaked his vengeance by shooting down Daniel A. Fenton, a hotel proprietor, of this city. today. The two men met in the street, and McSorley, after fatally wounding Fenton, turned the revolver upon himzelf, firing a bullet into his brain. Both men will die. Fenton, dying, said that he was

convict was lately released at the ex-piration of his term, and he came to Middletown today from New York in search of Fenton. When he met him he shot him down with scarcely a word of warning.

### PARK POLICEMAN DISMISSED.

## POLICE SHOOT STRIKERS RIIREAU SUPPLIE FAKE ORGANIZER

The Daily Without

a Muzzle.

## Detectives, Posing as Agitators, ferm Unions Only to Smash Them.

### INTERSTATE DETECTIVE AGENCY

Former Spy Reveals Method of Wor Among Western Packing House Employes.

(Special to The Call.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Setary Frank Morrison, of the Ameri Federation of Labor, has receive etter from John Fitspatrick, of th Chicago Central Labor body, con ing startling revelations in regard to the operations of the Interstate Detective Agency of that city among the packing house employes of cities fu

These revelations were made George D. Maddock, 259 La Sa treet, this city, a former employe the detective bureau, and show the the Interstate Detective Agency a only performs the ordinary work supplying spies in unions, as done many other detective agencies, su as the Pinkerton Bureau, the Nation Service. Service Bureau, the Corporation Service of Cleveland, and others, b service of cleveland, and consists also makes a specialty of organism fake unions in order to learn the names of men who might otherwise form a bona fide organisation, as

form a bona fide organization, as for the purpose of crushing out to tendency to organize by setting up fake union and then smaahing it. The letter reads as follows:

"Chelago, July 28, 1861
"Mr. Frank Morrison, Secretary A. I. F. of L., Washington, D. C.:
"Dear Sir and Brother—I am est closing a letter I received which is signed by one George Maddock, is which he urges a hasty confersal upon a subject which might interest the A. F. of L.
"I called Mr. Maddock up and made."

"I called Mr. Maddock up and m

"I called Mr. Maddock up and made an appointment to meet him. and here is the story he told es nearl-as I can put it together.
"He was formerly employed by the Edison Company in Boston and did some detective work for them. Also for some other concerns. Then he came to Chicago. After arriving here the Interstate Detective Agency sent for him and saked him if he would for him and asked him if he would go to Fort Worth, Texas, and a some work in organizing the packing

some work in organizing the packing house employes.

"The agency gave him an outline of a letter which he was to address to Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, esting that he was an agitator and believed in unionism and was a goed speaker, and if he had an organizer commission he could organize packing house employes. (This letter was to be sent to you from Fort Worth.)

"When he received his commission he was to seek employment in the packing houses, and whether he see employment or not he was to work among the men employed there, mere especially the men who were formely members of the union, and to form a organization, to try to be elected scentary, then to send in the reports the agency, the names and address of the members, the reports of the meetings and who spoke at the meetings and on what subject.

"When the agency would receive

meetings and who spose a lings and on what subject.

"When the agency would receive reports they would send them the packers and collect. You is the packers and collect. You is the agency formed the unions a line agency formed the unions as line agency formed the unions as line agency formed the unions and line agency formed the unions as line agency for the unions as line

then smalled them and the packers paid the freight both ways.

"Maddock said that he agreed to take the job, but in the meantime the agency became interested in a divorce case and they wanted him to secure witdense against a woman which he

evidence against a woman which is refused to do, so he got fired.

"The woman is trying to have the agency indicted for conspiracy and he (Maddock) is going before the grand jury. He says he will tell the grand jury of the conspiracy of the agency to extort money from the packers which will prove that the agency is the conspiracy business.

which will prove that the against with the conspiracy business.

"What he wanted to find out from me was if you received a letter from Fort Worth, Tex. about May 14 or 15, 1909, for an organizer's commission, the letter stating that the writer was a good speaker, believed in unionwas a good speaker, believed in unio ism, etc. Maddock says he know that another 'operator' was sent Fort Worth. He also says that knows several operators who he commissions from the American Po-eration of Labor and all work alo the plan described in this letter.

"He says he will expose the wh zame when he gets before the gra jury and that the American P eration of Labor should be interes

eration of Labor should be intereenough to help him by furnishing to
information he asks.

"I have attempted to explain to
matter fully so that you can give
such consideration as it seems
merti. Yours sincerely.

"YOHN FITZPATRICE."

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Another grade crossing accident, making nearly \$60 accidents at crossings or in the down town streets within a month, claimed the lives of two men today. James O'Connor and Dennis Crowley, railroad employes, were run down by a Baltimore & Ohio engine and they be a subject to the series of two men today. The plants from the park, has been dismissed from the park by order of Commissioner Baker. The plants, which were the grade in the park by the hundred by a man in a taxicab.

## 6,000 TAILORS HAVE WON OUT

Bosses of Many Shops Compelled Men and Bosses Ready for Long to Yield to Demands of the Strikers.

Twenty-five hundred striking coat illors, comprising thirty-five shops union conditions, making a total of 5,000 tailors that have returned to work in Manhattan during the past seven days, in addition to 1,000 in

The strikers are jubilant over this wholesale surrender on the part of the employers, and as a number of other contractors have applied for settlements it is expected that an overwhelming victory will be secured within the next few days.

Three more Brooklyn contractors ttled with the union yesterday and a hundred men will return to work today, making a total of one thousand

The victory was doubly sweet to the strikers of this borough because Joe Leider, of 988 Myrtle avenue who acts as treasurer of the Contractors' Association, was one of the first ones to give up the fight and sign the agreement.

Canal Street Shops Worst.

The district council of the United Garment Workers held a special meeting last night and it was unanimoustheir fight against the Canal street ops, and especially those of M. Wellhaky and Witte Brothers. These firms are most antagonistic to the unions and they have the reputation of being slave-drivers.

The United Habrew Trades has decided to assist the strikers in their fight for union conditions and a committee has been appointed to try t induce the bosses to settle with the

vestmakers, makers and other unions have Miss Tyng. notified the strike committee of the Coat Tailors' Union that their funds others are expected to respond to ton's pay only

came in last night, and the officials Filene boasts that he investigates the of the union requested The Call to character of the girls and sees that publish the letter accompanying it. It they live at home. read as follows:
"United Brotherhood of Tailors,

"New York City:
"Gentlemen-I herewith inclose my eek for One Hundred (\$100) Dollars as a contribution toward your

"I am well informed of the battle that you are now waging and I beg to assure you of my deepest and sin-

"I hope that your struggles will Yours fraternally

"JOSEPH H. MARCUS

hose who have not yet won their nands are standing firm and believe the victories already scored prove that none of the bosses can hold out against them much longer.

**Another Contest for Call Readers** 

More Valuable Prizes Will Go to Users of Purchasers' Cards

**Second Contest to Close Sept. 14th.** 

its reaces who will particular tied on Call Purchasers Cards.

The prises that were offered in the first contest have been awarded preing to the rules made in the previous announcement, and some of winners have acknowledged the receipt.

Numerous Handsome Prizes.

The prises of this second contest are more numerous, and therefore a larger number of readers will be given a chance to get a present in return for using the Call Purchasers' Card. Furthermore, the period of the present contest is much shorter, which is another advantage for our readers. We have sho decided to count in all purchases made at our advertisers since July 16, the date the first contest closed, provided they are properly entered on Purchasers' Cards.

It Is Easy to Win a Prize. Just Try It.

It is much easier to win a prise than most of our readers imagine.

Just make up your mind to be in the race for the sake of capturing a
present. Being in the race will unquestionably help The Call to get more
advertising. This alone should induce all our readers to sign the attached
blank and get a Call Purchasers' Card.

Send For a New Call Purchasers' Card Today.

Ten thousand new cards are ready to be sent out, and an additional supply will be printed. The new cards have an additional feature, which, if observed by our readers, is bound to benefit The Call to a great extent. Lend a hand in building up your paper. Remember, that by reading this will FMOUT sending in the blank below, buying of Call advertisers and having all purchases entered on a Call Furchasers' Card. NOTHING will be accommitted.

complished.

If you do not act, we will feel disappointed. But ten thousand blanks numed at once will assure us that the raders of The Call stand back of eir paper, and are ready to work for it.

The following prime will be awarded to the twenty Call readers who ll submit Call Purchasers' Cards showing the highest amounts of purchases made at our advertisers.

In case of a tile for any of the prime offered, a prime will be awarded every one of the persons so trying. First Prime-Men's or Women's Clething Certificate, amounting to \$15. Sacond Prime-Furniture Credit Certificate, amounting to \$7.50. Fourth Prime-Furniture Credit Certificate, amounting to \$7.50. Fourth Prime-Bry Goods or Men's Furnishings Credit Certificate, amounting to \$5.

Fourth Prise—Paraiture Credit Certificate, amounting to 25.
Fifth Prise—liky Goods or Men's Furnishings Credit Certificate, amounting to 25.
Sixth Prise—Credit Certificate on Shoe Store, amounting to 22.
Sixth Prise—Credit Certificate on Hat Store, amounting to 22.
Righth, Ninth and Tenth Prises, each a 22 Credit Certificate, good for books published by Charles H. Kerr & Co.

Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fiftreenth Prises, each a 21 Credit Certificate, good for books by Kerr & Co.

Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth and Twentieth Prises, each a 50 cent Credit Certificate, good for books published by Kerr & Co.

20 Prizes for Call Readers Who Will Use Call Purchasers' Cards.

# ENDURANCE TEST

Fight -- Scabs Brought From England.

STOCKHOLM, Aug 10 .- There was returned to work yesterday under full situation in this city today and the contest seems about to resolve itself

The thing that bids fair to prolong the strike indefinitely is the hearty manner in which the strike is When the sheriff came with his being supported financially. Labor guard today to evict John Smith from organizations everywhere are responding to the appeal for aid and if the strike resolves itself down to a question of which side can hold out the had served papers next door vester longer, the strikers will likely win.

There is no sign of a break in the alike. a There is no sign of a break in the alike, and Sheriff Gumbert soon striking printers' ranks and it is threw up his hands and returned to guess work when the newspapers will the city. appear regularly again. The Answer, the organ of the trades unions, was the only paper published this morn- peaceable manner" ing in regular form. The other four-

GOTHENBURG, Sweden, Aug. 10 .-Several shiploads of strikebreakers arrived here today from England. Strikers and strike sympathizers gathered at the pier and hurled execrations upon the strikebreakers. Twenty thousand persons took part in

In this city the labor leaders control all the vehicles. Physicians requiring an ambulance to remove a patient to hospital are referred by the police to labor headquarters.

## PRAISE CALL FOR KENWOOD EXPOSE

(Continued from page 1.)

"I made it my business notified the strike committee of the to study the department stores in BosCoat Tailors' Union that their funds ton. The most prominent places, such Jacob Futernick passed near Rosen's are at the command of the strikers as White's, Siegel's, Houghton & Dutshop they were stugged so hadly by a few dollars a the first donation to the strike fund are supposed to be the best places. character of the girls and sees that they live at home. Miss Tyng explained that the own-

ers of the department stores, knowing that it is impossible for a girl to live on her wage, make it a condition that

they should live with their parents. "This being the case, the girls who do not live at home are forced to lie. Filene is the only one who takes the trouble to investigate. In other words he sees to it that the parents should help him pay the wages. The other storekeepers do not mind if it is a man who helps supplement the wage." Miss Tyng said.
"The economic condition of women

is such that it is difficult for girls not to stumble. To have a house of the Kenwood Hotel type, owned by the city, is indeed a danger to the victims of our social system."

### SWEDISH STRIKE STRIKERS FOOL SHERIFF EXCLUDE CHINESE SAYS BALLINGER Pressed Steel Car Co. Wage Slaves CITIZEN OF U.S. Block Eviction Game.

PITTSBURG. Pa., Aug. 10.-The

Pressed Steel Car Company striking

mployes who were yesterday served

with notices of eviction from their homes in twenty-four hours' time have

turned a clever trick on Sheriff A. C.

occupied by the strike leaders.

strike leaders claim that they

terday to "vacate in an orderly and

moves into the house out of which

the strike leaders had turned a clever

trick and that new proceedings must be instituted to get them out of the

houses. Officials of the Pressed Steel

Car Company are incensed over this

PICKETS SLUGGED

Under Direction of Boss.

The striking waistmakers of Rose

enraged by the actions of hirelings of

the bosses in slugging pickets. While

shop they were slugged so badly by

thugs under the direction of Dave

Rosen, a member of the firm, that

Simon Alpern, attorney for the union

other thugs responsible or the assault.

union, B. Witashkin said, "the police

always on hand to arrest peaceable

were standing in the hallway of the

shop, and were afraid to come out on

BONDING TRUST NOW?

of Extertionate Rates to Employes.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- Experts

of the government are about to make

a searching investigation of practically all the bonding companies of the

the government through furnishing

These experts will work for the

Senators and Representatives, provided

no greater losses in 1908 than in 1907

There are some who suspect there is a sort of bonding trust in existence and

that by agreement the various com

"TOO GOOD FOR NEGRO."

Spoil Him for Farm Work.

MONTGOMERY, Aia., Aug. 10 .-

In fighting the compulsory education bill in the Senate today, Senator Jones

openly stated that it was too good a thing for the negro, and that educa-

Reynolds, the author of the bill, said it was so drawn that it would not

apply to the negro, but Mr. Johes said he could not take the risk of having negroes spoiled in this way. He is a

large plantation owner in the Black

COSTLY RELATIONSHIP.

state treasury and expelled fro

437 JAP FISHERS DROWNED.

Resht under a military escort.

panies are keeping up rates.

bonds for government employes.

ent Will Investigate Cause

were stitched and bandaged.

they move in the night.

Born in America and Voted Here.

Today they succeeded in blocking PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 10.-Erentirely the intentions of the sheriff's ers on whom notices had been served moved quietly of their own accord— but moved next door. This made a but moved next door. This made a grand change of residences all along with his s certain house and on whom he had rerved papers yesterday, he found to Malone and bring Sing into this greatest excitement. day, was now in the house Smith had country by a writ of habeas corpus. reads: In the letter the senator says:

"Harry Lee Sing is an American Attorneys for the Pressed Steel Car Company grimly admitted today that lone, N. Y. Being born of Chinese can monopolies. parents in the United States, he has served on jury duty here.

A Man Without a Country.

at Malone puts this man in a most this afternoon they made the public peculiar predicament. He is not a subject of the Emperor of China, and announcement that they would not under any condition make any con-cessions to the men. as an American citizen he is refused admission to his native country. This surely makes him a man without a country, and should give him every right of appeal."

Some time ago Sing determined tha he wanted to marry, and went to China to choose a bride. Being an American citizen, he did not deem it Three Striking Waist Makers Assaulted necessary to make certain assurances to the immigration inspector, which departing Chinamen who expect to return are required to do. He mar-ried in China and then sailed for When he reached the Ameri-Brothers, of 33 East 10th street, are can border at Malone the authorities detained him.

Washington Postpones Action.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10,-Action in the case of Harry Lee Sing, the Philadelphia Chinaman held by the nigration authorities at Maloné. N they had to be carried away to the ing Secretary of Commerce and Labor Mr. McHarg, pending the presenta-tion of a complete statement of the facts. Sing appealed last Saturday from the decision of the Malone im will take out a warrant for the ar-rest of Boss Dave Resen and the in the case have not yet arrived here of The The letter received by Acting Sec-Call about the actions of the police retary McHarg today from in this fight business agent of the Tustin, of Philadelphia, says:

"I know Harry Lee Sing as an but of the United States. He has been connected with a Chinese school in which I have been interested in to arrest the slugging thugs and the our most faithful and efficient work-

### JOBS FOR ALIENS

Says It Has Found 3,000.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- According to statements made at the Department of Commerce and Labor. through the departments division of information, farm jobs have been secured for 3,000 aliens during the past country which come into contact with six

wheat fields of the Northwest, while requisitions have been made on the department for unskilled labor to be bonding commission composed of employed in other lines of industry. Senators and Representatives, provided the government is in a position to for by the urgent deficiency bill passed just before Congress adjourned. The all it wants to know is the points

government experts will ascertain the to which labor shall be diverted.

Tates charged for bonds for government employes, the losses sustained by the companies and the total amount mation is confined in its operations. to unskilled lator, the labor organi-Testimony was given during the last sations having protested against any session of Congress to show that last activity on thee part of the government looking to the importation of to 600 per cent, although there were skilled labor.

STRAUS SAILS FOR BREMEN.

Will Advocate Pastuerized Milk at International Medical Congress.

Nathan Straus, who sailed yesterday for Bremen with his family by the North German L'oyd liner Kron-pringessin Cecilie, said that the chief Education, Says Senator Jones, Would object of his trip was to attend the International Medical Congress at

Straus' work has been indorsed by trust's man. this government, the International Milk Congress, the International Congress of Hygiene and the International Tuberculosis Congrets.

SCABS ON THE SUGAR JOB.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 10 .-Word comes from Honolulu that the TEHERAN. Aug. 10.—Zill-ez-Sul-tan, an uncle of the deposed Shah of Persia, who has a claim to the throne, has been fined \$500,000 in favor of the places of the Japanese sugar plantation workers, who recently went on strike to better insufferable conditions. the are being filled by scabs of various the nationalities. The Japanese lost their will so out by way of strike because of the interference of the territorial courts.

THOMAS E. ADDIS DEAD.

MILAN. Aug. 16—The Secolo's

Tckic correspondent cables that a fleet
of coral fishers was overtaken by a

thirty-five years general manager of square miles to pay tribute to former

squall off Kobe and that 457 fisherthe Winchester Repeating Arms ComSenator W. A. Clark, the Guggenmen were drowned. War vessels have left for the scene of the disaster pany, died in New Haven last night, heims and their associates.

AIDS BIG TRUST

Hold Up Re-entry Although He Was Article in Spokane Paper Excites Irrigation Congress--- Gigantic Water Power Grab.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 10 .- Putnest L. Tustin, of this city, state sena- ting squarely up to Richard A. Baltor, is using his utmost endeavors to linger. Secretary of the Interior, the secure the admission into this country responsibility for the shattering of of Harry Lee Sing, a Chinaman, a the Roosevelt policy of conservation, citizen of Philadelphia, who, with his and allowing to fall into the hands of bride, is being held by the United the water power trust millions of dol-States authorities at Malone N. Y. lars' worth of power-site lands, the The senator has addressed a letter to Spokane Press today carries an artithe Secretary of Commerce and Labor, cle from Helena, Mont., which has in which he says that if he does not thrown the members of the Irrigation receive a satisfactory reply he will go Congress now in session here into the

"Helena, Mont., Aug. 10.2-This is the true story of how the birthright itizen and a voter in the city of of a great state has been taken to Philadelphia. He left Philadelphia round out the greatest American some time gince, and has married a trust. The state is Montana. The Chinese bride, and was on his way trust is the water power monopoly. Missouri River Power Company, back to the United States when he the youngest and destined to be the New Jersey corporation capitalized at was stopped by the authorities at Ma- greatest of all the breed of Ameri-

"There is proof at hand that on of the first official acts of President Taft's Secretary of the Interior. "The action of the officer in charge Richard Achilles Ballinger, was to gamated Copper. Like all New Jersey power monopoly millions of dollars' worth of power sites along Montana rivers.

"Water power will succeed ste and 'white coal,' as the water power is called, will run the railroads of the power generated by mountain rents will be sent across the plains to operate the mills and factories of many states of the nation; and most important of all, this wonderful new power will pump endless floods of water upon millions of acres of arid lands, and so make new homes for millions of Americans.

Will Levy Tribute on All.

"But the water power trust will be n a position to exact tribute from every settler, and from his children

"It was in the closing days of his dministration that President Roosevelt learned of the wholesale seizing Roosevelt had Secretary Garfield end it by resuming government control of lands containing power sites

"It was generally supposed that but on February 15 he was asked by Taft to resign on March 4 Garfield decided to lock all the door zen. He votes at our elections, serves so that the new administration would on juries and is not a citizen of China. find everything snug, and the last thing President Roosevelt did at midnight on March 4 was to withdraw shop, and were affaid to come out on in which I have been interested in more land, to the extent of 186,000,the street because they would have Philadelphia and has been one of 000 acres, from the reach of land

> The first thing Ballinger did after March 5 was to begin to turn that land over to the half intrenched trust. The throwing open of these lands had progressed for a month when a rising tide of popular protest was heard at the White House increasing. clamor Ballinger in to explain. Ballinger secured delay, and meantime kept throwing land open to entry, and was again called to the White House This time the public was given to understand that the public lands had tive certificate plan by your prede again been withdrawn.

Guggenheim Gang Got Busy.

"But it was too late-the trust had

"The relation of the dates of various transactions in which the government and the trust's agents figure are being urged as a proper matter for an official investigation. Here in Helens in fact, wherever power sites and graph are talked of in the Wostand grabs are talked of in this Western country, it is agreed that Tom Carter and Jerry Collins are 'smart' men. Opinions differ about Secretary Pallinger; one is that he has been

"Carter is a Republican United ant to the policy and direction of Sec-International Medical Congress at Budapest to urge concerted action to. States Senator from Montana. Collins was the United States Registrat to kill the germs of tuberculosis that of Lands at Helena under Grover might be lurking in it.

Was the Secretary "Wise"?

'It remains to be seen whether Ballinger deliberately attempted to destrey Roosevelt's work and did re-open Montana lands in the especial interest of his friends, Carter. Coilins and others, or whether he simply did not realize the importance of his acts. was betrayed by his friends. The Amaigamated Copper

nany, with power sites secured since Roosevelt left office, is now in abso-Roosevelt left office, is now in absorber possession of the Missouri River from Three Forks, in southwestern Montans, to the alkali plains west of Great Falls. This river holds probably the most valuable water power sites in the nation. These, all in the hands of the trust, give to it complete power to shut out competition for all times and for every home. "On June 11 last there was filed a

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the United States Land Office at Bore-man, Mont., an entry on the 15,868 acres of land that cinched the

Clark and Hauser in It. "The entry was made for the United

\$10,250,000. This corporation was promoted by ex-Senator Clark Montana, and his associate H.-T. Hauser, of 49 Wall street, New York, who are the leading spirits in Amalknowingly turn over to the water corporations, it has eternal life. It was organized as a merger of the Missouri River Power Company and the Helena Power Transmission Com- Curson annd William B. Te

"It may be merely a coincidence that this merger company was incor-porated in New Jersey just at the time that the retirement of Garfield indicated a possibility of the breaking down of the Roosevelt conservation policy in Montana. These entries were made by Jeremiah Collins. land agent for the power trust, with offices in Washington and Helena

the power sites in Montana on the Jefferson, Gallatin and Madisor rivers. By agreement the General Electric took this and left the head waters of the Missouri for the Amaigamated crowd. Together they form the power trust. "What Helena people want to know

veit learned of the wholesale seizing is, why it was that though President of water powers by the then forming Taft warned Ballinger on April 30, trust. The grab was at its height, some of the Montana lands were not withdrawn until as late as June 26and Collins got what the trust needed on June 11.

> Accused of Maladministration The Press also says editorially to-

"Richard Achilles Ballinger, stan

"You are accused of grave maladmiristration of your high office of Secretary of the Interior. What have you to say for yourself?

"In Montana, the case is presented squarely. Rich water power lands along the Missouri were withdrawn by your predecessor at the direction of President Roosevelt, whose policies your chief. President Taft,

You know these lands were withdrawn. You were told by your advisers that there was grave danger the water power monopoly would grab drawn. them. Yet you insisted that they be minute you took restored the as the guardian of the public domain which belongs to the people.

"Secretary Ballinger, wou have also some things to explain in connection with the cancellation of the co-opera cessor. You say that plan is technical observation of the law. you or anyone else produce any law that forbids it?"

had warning and had had time. The Sounding the first note of open warpower sites, scores of them, were fare with Secretary Ballinger upholdgrabbed, and it was after President ing the Roseevelt reclamation and
Test had ordered Ballinger to with conservation policies and denouncing draw certain Montana lands, which he had quietly reopened a few weeks be-collities, Chief United States Forester Gre, that the Amaigamated Copper Company, owned by Senator Guggenheim and brothers, together with the General Electric Company. heim and brothers, together with the General Electric Company, had swallew'd thousands of acres of these important Montana lands, holding power sites of untold wealth. congress. The resolution committee pouring in upon them, and everyone is

## LAND WITHDRAWN

To Preserve Power Sites to the Government," Says Wilson.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- "Purauretary Ballinger," as Assistant Secretary Wilson states, 1 222 acres of land along the lower Tellowstone River. and 4.268 acres along the Hell Gate

River, both in Montana were today withdrawn temporarily as power sites. In a statement it is given that these withdrawais are "in order that proper legislation may be enacted by Congrees to preserve power sites to the sovernment and prevent monopolies." Late this afternoon another state-

ment was issued by the Interior De-partment telling of the withdrawal, under the same conditions, of 1180 acres of land along the Judith River, in Montana and 240 acres along Ashley Creek, Utah.

## VICTIM ARRESTE

Mrs. Wright Tries to Drop Case, be Lands in House of Detention.

Fighting desperately with the policemen who were ordered to move her to a cell to await further amination, Mrs. Irene Wright e remarkable scene in the West Police Court yesterday.

Mrs. Wright claimed she had robbed in a taxicab by Willi Wednesday morning. Ac her husband, James W. Wright. had accepted \$100 from the of Young to drop the charge since that time she has been the police. Wright made the while in the District Attorney's Monday that he did not know "The other branch of the power was a law prohibiting a person trust in Montana is the group cendropping a prosecution against tering in the General Electric Complete other for a money consideration

The arrest of Mrs. Wright fo and when the robbery case was of before Magistrate O'Connor yests the woman appeared as prison gether with Young and Curson.

As the case progressed Mrs. We became so hysterical that she had court room in an uproar and when magistrate ruled that she, with husband, must go to the House of I tention until a further examinat could be given them, Mrs. Wri angrily turned upon the four pel men who seized her. She struc with clinched fists and then to scratch and kick her captors, but overpowered her and she was do from the room shricking at th

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### MILAN, Aug. 19 -The Secolo's

APPLICATION BLANK. The CALL, 442 Pearl Street, New York:

Please send me a Call Purchasers' Card. I will buy of Call advertisers as much as possible and want to participate in your second Pr.ze Contest.

Obtain Higher Wages.

By VICTOR G. CANDAMO.

(Correspondence to The Call.)

ARECIBO. P. R., Aug. 3 .- The Strike

of the bakers in Mayaguez for an

increase of wages and better work-

aid the workers and the local Cen-

The Free Federation intends to is-

Disaster in 1902.

on January 8, 1902, ran into a Nor-

at the foot of West 40th street.

Central tracks on Eleventh avenue.

His engine was at the end of the pier,

and while a gang of laborers was

Several men jumped into the water

The dead man was made to shoulder

the dead man was made to shoulder the entire blame for the tunnel dis-aster seven years ago, whereas all the directors of the New York Central Railroad .were exonerated by the grand jury. District Attorney Jerome

presented a strong case against Wis-ker, which resulted in his indictment

FLAMES DESTROY BRIDGE.

Pennsylvania Railroad Bridge Acro

Delaware Eaten Up by Fire.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 10 .- Fire

this afternoon destroyed one of the

three spans of the old Pennsylvania

bridge across the Delaware River, be-

tween this city and Morrisville, Pa.

The origin of the fire is not known.

from the railroad shops in Morrisville dashed through the flames

Until a few years ago the bridge

was used by trains on the main line

of the Pennsylvania between New York and Philadelphia. Since the railroad built a new bridge it has

een used only by foot passengers and

HAZING MAY KILL HIM.

ceived at Mess Mate's Hands.

dier Near Death from Injuries Re-

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 10 .- Louis

Gross, twenty years old, a private in

Company B. 65th Regiment, N. G. N.

Y., is dying at the Sisters' Hospital here as the result of a hazing given

him by his fellow soldiers while the regiment was in camp at Farnham.

comatose condition and the surgeons say his brain is affected.

thrown into the air several times when

in descending and fell heavily to the

CUBAN LIBERALS UNITED.

Gross is in a

near here, last week.

for manslaughter

was cut off.

wagons.

ground.

was recovered and sent to his

after him, but he was drowned be

fore they could reach his body.

to fall from the stringpiece.

the fight.

cial paper.

ing conditions

Inter-

has sent \$100 to

s Circumstances Cloud of Prisoner---Policeman entradicts Keeper's Story.

too ill to plead to a charge of John P. Powers, a drug-6 Charles street, died in Hospital yesterday morncause of his death was a fracture of the skull.

J. Meagher, the prison keeper. Powers, while in the prison, cture in that way. Police at Barry, of the Williamspridge police squad, who has Powers for years, declares that never subject to fits.

urke, who found that the skull stured on examining the prisat Bellevue, gave it as his opin that the fracture had been caused et by a fall, but by a blow from some Lieutenant Barry de-

was taken into custody on a his feet at that time, and the ar-sting policeman concluded that it policeman conclude. Powers case of intoxication. Powers i evening, when his case was

agistrate Barlow, when he or-d the prisoner to stand up, found sak man before him, incapable of g any interest in what was going So he ordered him remanded to cell to sleep off what he thought a protracted spree. ordered him remanded to

Continued to Act Queerly.

back in prison Powers conto act queerly for an intoxi-d to act queerly for an intoxi-d nerson. He paced the corridor agitation instead of falling to a drunken stupor. Keeper leagher says he sent for an ambu-ance, complying with the rules in

From the hospital it was learned were notified at 7:30 o'clock eday night by some one not con-ted with the prison that a man as dying in a Jefferson Market cell. s alcoholism and a scalp wound. It not until the hospital was reached at the more serious injury was dis-

within five days three men have under suspicious circumstances the held as prisoners in New York John Evers, of 101 Park Row, James Elliott, of 37 Prospect t. Brooklyn, were found dead in in Raymond Street Jail. Brookon Thursday and Saturday of week respectively. The deaths been examined by physiwho advised that they be given edical attention. Power

PIRE DESTROYS R. R. STRUCTURE

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 10 .- The oil storehouse and the roundhouse of the Lackawanna Railroad were destroyed by fire this afternoon. All the fire rebetwee were called out to fight the fire. The damage has not yet been esti-

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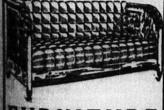
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18-1281-1283 MYRTLE AVENUE Car. Hart Street, Brooklyn. an Saturday and Monday Evonings.

Sergeant Todd Declares Her Son Was Shot by Brother Officers.

BOSTON, Aug. 10 .- Corroborating almost every detail the contention Apti-War Revolution Threatens to of Lieutenant Sutton's mother that he was shot at Annapolis by brother officers, and practically ascusing them of a conspiracy to hide the murder, Sergeant Archie Todd, corporal of the guard on the night of the tragedy, is being once sent back to a cell ready to prove that Sutton was not a Jefferson Market Jail because suicide. Todd declares he saw the shot fired that pierced Sutton's brain.

Following the receipt of a telegram at the Charlestown Navy Yard tha Todd was wanted at the Annapolis inquiry, the sergeant was located at the State Rifle Range and willingly told of the tragedy.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 10 .- The general impresson here today seen to be that the introduction of the vartz letters, which were read first in secret and then in open court, will not prove as helpful as had been expected to the defense. They may enlist more sympathy in favor of the mother of the dead officer, even mother of the dead officer, even though some of her charges in the letters were more sensational than she might have made in calmer mo-

Mrs. Sutton is still indignant, and is at a loss to understand why confidential letters she wrote Harry M. Swartz, paymaster's clerk Washington, should now turn up

in the hands of the judge advocate It was reported today that Swartz within the past month had visited Washington and wished her success in her efforts to prove that Sutton in Jefferson Market cell had not committed suicide.

The guard book containing the rec-ord of the patrols on the night Sutton was killed cannot now be located according to the opening statement of the judge advocate when the Sutton inquiry resumed today. Major Leonard said that evidently it had been Much Speculation as to Sanity Decision

book has been wanted to clear up a portion of Private Kennedy's tes Kennedy did not remember the name of the guard he relieved on the night that he saw a part of the campus fight.

### ANOTHER CONFERENCE

Chicago Car Men and Bosses Still Talking About Agreement.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 .- The conference between the union officials and the officials of the street railway companies looking to a settlement of the threatened street car strike continued before an agreement is signed.

Following the offer by the railways of a wage scale immediately advanc-ing the wages of the older employes to 30 cents an hour and furnishing a other conference in an effort to get Acknowledging the spirit of the street car presidents to be conciliatory they say the wages of fered were not enough.

TO GET \$30,000 ALIMONY.

Three-Cornered Affair of ex-Governo Brown, His Son, and His Son's Wife

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 10:-The papers in the case of Mabel Jane for an absolute divorce from her husband, Frank S. R. Brown, son of ex-Governor Frank Brown, are now in the hands of the master in chancery but the decree separating their mar riage bond will not be signed unti-William Colton, of counsel for Mrs. Brown, returns from Europe. It was stated today that the decree would

signed about September 1. That Mrs. Brown will be awarded about \$30,000 alimony was authorita-tively stated today. This amount will be agreed to by young Brown's coun-bel on condition that Mrs. Brown abandon her \$100,000 suit against the ex-governor for the alleged allenation of his son's affections.

WOMEN DISPLACE MEN.

200 Work for Smith Premier Co. at \$10 Less Per Week.

(Special to The Call.)

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 10.—The Smith Premier Typewriter Company o: this city has recently begun subo: this city has recently or many of and to have gone to the Uniness testituting women for men in many of and to have gone to the Uniness their departments. Already about 200 taurant for supper, where they had their departments. Already about 200 taurant for supper, where they had a quarrel, which led to his drawing women have displaced men, with a quarrel, which led to his drawing a revolver, firing three shots, one at difference in wage rate amounting to difference in wage rate amounting to about \$10 per worker a week. The men formerly earned from \$14 to \$18 a week, but the girls are receiving from \$4 to \$10 a week for doing the same work. The girls are working on drill presses and other operations that the men heretofore thought they

alone could perform.

A great feeling of uneasiness prevalls among the men still employed vails among the men still employed in the factory lest they too shall be displaced by women

standard guage.

The reply expresses the desire that negotiations regarding other points in dispute shall be resumed in Mukden. A more favorable view of the situation is now taken here.

COUNT ZEPPELIN ALL RIGHT.

STUTTGART, Aug. 10 .- Count Zeppelin is not dead. The rumor as to his demise may have originated in the fact that recently he submitted to a his demise may have originated in the fact that recently he submitted to a minor surgical operation on his neck the is not only alive, but well and in good spirits.

The rumor as to be however to the fact and a deraliment of Zayas, Vice-President of the republication of the republi

## CONFIRMS MRS. SUTTON 12,000 KILLED IN SPANISH REVOLT

## Break Out Again and Sweep Country.

LISBON, Aug. 10 .- Twelve thousand Spaniards lost their lives in the recent revolution in Barcelona and other parts of Catalonia, according to today's Diario de Noticias, which declares its figures are based on the most reliable estimates.

The number includes those killed in the actual fighting and hundreds who were either assassinated or executed during the ten days that the trouble lasted.

there is still a probability of the revolution breaking out again and MELILLA, Aug. 10 .- General Ma-

are being held at which the public is exhorted to buy only such bread in as bears the union label and also to patronise the co-operative bakery ting conducted by the union. rina, the Spanish commander in Morocco, now has a total of 38,000 men at his disposal, and is completing his preparations for a concerted moveof the Moorish positions.

The Spaniards have been bombard-ng Mt. Guruga dally. The last Span-sh commissary convoys came through without being attacked by the enemy. ing Mt. Guruga daily. The last Spanish commissary convoys came through without being attacked by the enemy.

A Moorish vessel, with contraband of
war on board, has been captured near

## THAW'S FATE UNCERTAIN

of Justice Mills.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 10. There is much speculation in White Plains as to just what action Supreme Court Justice Mills will take in deciding Harry K. Thaw's writ of habeas corpus for his release from Matteawan. Although no one can forecast he judicial decision, there is a belief among the friends of Thaw that if Judge Mills does not recommit him to Matteawan, that he may release the prisoner on probation.

Justice Mills has the power, if he does not desire to give him his absolute liberty, a prominent lawyer said today, to parole Thaw in the custody of an attendant to be selected by him. Then reports of the condition of the mind of Thaw and his actions, as observed by the attendant could be reported to the court, and if there should be any sign of insanity, Justice Mills could send Thaw back to busy at one of the docks he was seen

the end of the probationary period, on the other hand, continued the lawyer, Mr. Thaw could be given

Mrs. Mary Copely Thaw, mother of Harry Thaw, declined to make any comment on the story printed in the morning papers that Evelyn Thaw is morning papers that Evelyn Thaw is going to sue her son for \$500,000. except to say it was simply childish. Harry would not talk about the matter? To a keeper he said it was "rub-bish and absurd."

KAVANAGHS MAY RECOVER.

Chances for Couple in Restaurant Shooting Seem Good.

Physicians at the Hudson Street Hospital expressed the belief yesterday that Frank J. Kavanagh, of 99 East 81st street, who snot his wife, Louise, thirty-two years old, and himself in a dining room in the Oriental Restaurant, at 3 Pell street, will re-The wife, who was shot in the cheek, is sure of getting well, but he is not yet entirely out of rer. He has two bullet wounds in the head

Kavanagh was a steamfitter. He and his wife had had some trouble that, the police were informed, led to a separation several weeks ago. She went to live at Belmar, N. J., and he at Newburg, N. Y.

They are supposed to have met in New York Monday by appointment and to have gone to the Chinese res-

MRS. CASTLE HELD IN BAIL.

Judge Says Grand Jury Will Not Be Permitted to Drop Case.

Mrs. Neville Castle, who shot Wil-liam B. Craig, the lawyer, was held for the grand jury by Magistrate

Butts yesterday.

Mrs. Castle was released in \$5,000 bail pending the disposition of the case by the grand jury.

Japan Will Broad Guage Antung-Mukden Road.

PEKING. Aug. 10.—The Chinese government has replied to Japan's communication with regard to the reconstruction of the Antung-Mukden Railway that China acquiesces in the proposal that the line shall have the standard guage.

The case by the grand jury.

Magistrate Butts took occasion to deliver a thirty minute talk contradicting the intimation that the case might be dropped, saying that he would make certan that the grand jury consider the intimation that the grand jury.

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Magistrate Butts took occasion to deliver a thirty minute talk contradicting the intimation that the case might be dropped, saying that he would make certan that the grand jury consider the matter. Mrs. Castle was accompanied in court by her should be dropped, saying that he would make certan that the grand jury consider the matter. Mrs. Castle was accompanied in court by her should be dropped as a proposed and the proposed as a propo was accompanied in court by her say his brain is anected.
brother, Captain Henry W. Scott. II.

S. A., who took charge of her and of
the case. Lawyer Craig also appeared
with a gozen of his friends.

Gross, a recruit, attended his first
camp last week. His mess mates, ten
to fithem, to mark the occasion, tossed
with a gozen of his friends.

TRY TO WRECK FAST TRAIN.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 10 .-- A bold attempt to wreck a fast pas-sanger train on the New York Central between this city and East Rochester almost succeeded today. At a point tent along a as to bank over 100 feet high, a rail had

## BAKERS KEEP UP FIGHT INTENSE HEAT KILLING MANY Porto Rican Workers Determined to

### Mortality Among Babies of Poor Very Heavy--- Deaths in Chicago and Washington.

in general is still on, and One death from the heat was reof the Pakery ported yesterday. Michael Harrigan. nd Confection sixty-nine years old, of 75 Monitor Workers, street, Brooklyn, had, been restless tional Union of and sleepless all night from the tor-America, to turing weather. When he arose he which the strikers belong. fainted and he died before the arrival is putting up a good fight against the of Dr. McEntee from St. Catherine's Hospital. obstinacy of the

Israel Peck, thirty-four years old, of \$2 Avenue C, was overcome on the Franklin Square elevated station. He was taken to the Hudson Street

The weather man's promise of cool Con-breezes and a noticeable drop in the stodt. Many open air meetings temperature seemed sure of realiza-tion early in the day, but the breeze moderated greatly and the temperature took an upward jump.

Rush for Beaches.

Obrera, is taking an active part in the campaign for decent conditions All the trains and cars at the Brooklyn and Williamsburg bridges and the steamboats bound for Coney Island were crowded, especially by women with their children anxious to escape from the extreme heat of the city and get the refreshing breezes at the ocean. Free Federation of Labor, but will keep up fts labor and Socialist agita-tion the same as ever. It has recent-ly been enlarged and presents a fine

The mortality among bables in the present heat wave has been very heavy. Forty bodies of infants were heavy. Forty bodies of infants were in the Morgue at Bellevue pier yessue a weekly organ in San Juan to be called Justicia, which will be its offiterday. Many of them had died fro the heat in institutions, and vere of parents too poor to bury hem. Three babies died at Consy The 190 cigarmakers employed by the "Colectiva," of San Juan, have gone out on strike for higher wages and are standing firm for their de-

### THREE SUCCUMB IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 .- Though today dawned considerably cooler, the coroners office reported that three **ENGINEER WISKER DEAD** persons have succumbed to the heat in the past twenty-four hours. More Scapegoat" of Park Avenue Tunnel than two score prostrations were re-John M. Wisker, who was engineer of the White Plains local train, which,

THREE DEAD IN WASHINGTON.

walk local in the Park avenue tunnel WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Three deaths occurred in Washington to-day as a direct result of the excessive killing seventeen passengers and injuring many others, lost his life yesheat. Lewis Messell, eighty-five terday by falling into the North River old, was found dead in his house boat; Patrick Hagen, sixty years old, was found dead in bed in his room, Employed by the Curtis & Blaisdell Company, Wisker was running a and Samuel Butler, colored, died sud small locomotive which hauls coal cars from the pier to the New York

BAKER SHIFTS POLICE.

Commissioner Transfers Captains, Reducing One of Them.

W. F. Baker, police commissioner, yesterday transferred a number of po-lice captains, promoted one lieutenant to be acting captain, and re-duced an acting captain to a lieuten-ancy. The réduced man is Edward J. Bourke, who has been in command of the East 88th street station. He was sent to do desk duty at the Eldridge street station. Other transfers were:

John L. Zimmerman, from Grand avenue to Bushwick avenue, Brock-

Edward Hughes, from Bushwick avenue to the East 88th street station. Manhattan.

Lawrence Murphy, from Prospect ark to Grand avenue, Brooklya, Acting Captain George E. Harrington, from Flushing avenue, Brook-lyn to Prospect Park, Lleutenant Dennis Galfagher, who

has been doing duty at Lee avenue made acting captain and sent to Flushing avenue. Brooklyn.

SAILS OVER THE ALPS.

but it had gained considerable head- Capt. Spelterini Lands Safely After

way under the planking before it was discovered. While the flames were at their height a hundred workmen returning PARIS, Aug. 10 .- Capt. Spelterini who piloted the balloon Sirius in a thrilling trip across the Alps, sent word to friends today that he had dashed through the flames and reached the Jersey shore, while half landed at Ruscada, on the side of the Alps. Spelterini ascended at Chamonix Sunday morning and his friends had about given up hope of finding him alive when today's mesa dozen others crossed over the high girders above the bridge before com-munication between the two states sage came.

Spelterini crossed the Alps at a height of 18,000 feet. The descent at Ruscada, which is 5,000 feet up the side of the mountains took houre, owing to adverse air The air-line distance from rents. Chamonix to Ruscada is but 100 than 30 hours.

MAY REOCCUPY CRETE.

Turkey Doesn't Accept Powers Plan They Will Come Back.

PARIS, Aug. 10.—France, England, Russia and Italy have agreed to open negotiations with Turkey looking to the definite establishment of the status of Crete, according to informa-tion from the Foreign Office today. The proposal for such negotiations was made by Prance.

The decision is understood to mean

that in case Turkey does not accept the plan proposed by the powers, the four nations will again occupy Crete with troops to preserve peace.

FIRE THREATENS MINING TOWN ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 10 .- A fire

that for a time threatened to destroy the little mining town of Bakerton, near here, was finally brought under HAVANA. Aug. 10.—The fusion of the two factions of the Liberal party in Cuba is complete today and Alfredo control at noon today after dynamiting several buildings to stop the progress of the flames. A store, schoolhouse and several residences were thus de-stroyed before the fire was under con-Zayas, Vice-President of the republic, is the new leader. Under the new ar-



## MEN'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS

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Shirts, Collars, Underwear, Necktles, Suspenders, Hoslery, Overalls, Caps.

Litholin Collars, 23c. Cleaning Soap Waiters' and Cooks' Outfits.

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The 375th Edition of the Call AND ASSISTANTS NEW YORK.

## FREE BAND CONCERTS

At Mulberry Bend Park.

National Prelude-Star Spangled anner. Key. March—The Gladiator. Sousa. Overture—The Barber of Seville.

Concert Waltz-Jolly Fellows. Voll-

Grand Selection—Faust. Gouned. Mazurka de Polka—Vienna Beau-Bendix. Selection-The Three Twins. Hos-

Quartet from Rigoletto. Verdi. Medley Overture—The Glow Worm.

Descriptive-Hungarian Romance Bendix.

March—The Royal Trumpeters Seltzer.

WOMAN SHOT FROM AMBUSH.

Home, Sweet Home.

Mrs. Daily. Riding in Buggy, Mys teriously Fired Upon.

NASHVILLE, ind., Aug. 10.—Mrs. Charles Daily, fifty-four years of age, was shot from ambush late yesterday afternoon and reriously wounded. She was riding in an open buggy, and when opposite a thicket, a shot was fired. The horse ran away as Mrs. Daily fell from the buggy to the road-

Mrs. William Chanders, who lives nearby, heard the shot and the screams of Mrs. Dally, and rushing to the scene, found her unconscious. Physicians report Mrs. Dally in a critcondition, buckshot from a shot gun having penetrated her back.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Sail Today. Campania, Liverpool. Teutonic, Southampton. Cherokee, Santo Domingo, Panama, Cristobai. Alleghany, Hayti, Parima, Barbados, Pennsylvania, Hamburg. Martha Washington, Naples. San Marcos, Galveston, Iroquois, Jacksonville.

Colorado, Tampa. Jefferson, Norfolk. Due Today.

Madonna, Naples, July 26 Paramaribo, July 31. President Lincoln, Hamburg, Aug. 1 Thorsa, Lai Guayra, Aug. 3. Angelia Clamps, Algiers, July 27. Thorniey, Progreso, Aug. 1. Berwind, Porto Rico, Aug. 5. Alamo, Galveston, Aug. 4. Pannonia, Gibraltar, Aug. 1. Adriatic, Southampton, Aug. 4. Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, Bremer

El Alba, Galveston, Aug. 5. Princess Anne, Norfolk, Aug. 10.

CAFES.

ARCH CAFE AND RESTAURANT E. MENKE, Proprietor 217 WILLIAM STREET,

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Oor. William St., New York.

GRAY'S LUNCH ROOM. 185 PARK ROW. The Place That Deliver the Go

SUMMER RESORTS.

Fred Bauch, formerly of Brocklyn, calls the attention of the comrades to his summer boarding hours. Good board. Fred Bauch, Bridgeville, near Monticello, Sullivan County, N. Y.

### UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILORS Headquarters, Club and Reading Room, 106 W. 21st St. Free employ-ment bureau. Hours 9-12 A. M. Dele-gate Body meets every 4th Monday, 5

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

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union 505, meets every Tuesday, 5 P. M., at the Labor Temple. udwig Becker, Fia. Sec'y, 1612 2d A. A.; Benj, Fried, Rec. Sec'y., 726 E. 158th St., New York.

Tork.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners L. U. No. 497 meets every Monday at the Labor Temple. President. Chas. Frick; Secretary, C. A. Brown, 520 E. 83d Street. Employment office at 263-267 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 8 P. M., at Labor Temple.

Milk Weavers' United Textile Work-ers' Local 659 meets every 2d and 4th Fridays at 8 P. M., at the Labor Temple, 54th Street.

FATAL FALL WHILE ASLESS

Walking in his sleep, Harris W penberg, a wealthy nonageneric plunged from the window of his re-or the third floor of 162 Eges 11 street yesterday. His dead bedy of found in the court of the house to policeman.



GOLDBERG'S

TON COR. CL 1.4.



United States Shoe & Leather

There are no better shoes made we sell for the money. The least are the best, the workmanship most thorough, and the styles such as to harmonize with your dress or costume. A perfect fit is assured. Take a look at our Men and Women Ox-S1.95

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Of the I, T. U., St. Joseph. Mo.
Of the I. S. & E. U. of A., Kanes City, Mo.

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be giad to hear from any comrad-sympathizers who will be in att acce at the above convention in

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Del. New York City.

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

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61-63 BELMONT AVENUE M. SHAPIRO Eyes exam-

NOTICE.

of the I. B. of S. F., Yonkers, N. Of the N. J. F. of L., Atlantic C.

to have them work with us in il distribution of this paper and the per curing of subscribers for The Ca at their conventions. N. Y. Call.

Elderly man, 51, seeks good plat o do light work on small farm, for conest living, home and nay. References. Address, Daniel Sugrue, Ge

FARM WANTED-NEW JER

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LA

ed Farmer, care of The

Two large connecting re-running water, on parlor i center room, bath; private i East 19th st.

### Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONK.

East Side—Joint meeting of 2d. 4th. 6th and 8th Assembly Districts at 313 Grand street. 18th A. D. (Slovak)—322 East 73d

25st A. D.—250 West 125th street. 22d A. D. (Branch 1)—243 East 4th street. Plans for an active impaign in the district. All mem-ers should attend.

9th A. D .- 36th street and Sev th avenue. George H. Goebel.

19th A. D.—7th street and Avenue.

William G. Lightbown, Fred.

17th A. D.—106th street and Am-erdam avenue. J. C. Frost, Alb.

ssd A. D.-146th street and Am-

22d A. D.—161st street and Court-inct avenue. P. J. Quinlan A. B.

BROOKLYN.

6th A. D.—155 Tompkins avenue. 15th A. D.—585 Graham avenue. 22d A. D. (Branch 2)—Halsey and

5th A. D.—Saratoga avenue and Sroadway, J. A. Weil, Tim Murphy, 10th A. D.—4th and Atlantic ave-ues. H. A. Golden, Mrs. B. M.

18th A. D.—29th street and Flat-ush avenue. Alvin S. Brown, J. A.

### RICHMOND COUNTY.

ere will be a general party me ing at the Labor Lyceum, Roff street Stapleton, S. L. Nomination of canlidates. The following are the can-lidates to be named: Borough Presi-lent, Alderman for districts 71, 72 and 73; Assemblyman for First Dis-trict, Coroner, Sheriff, and two Mu-nicipal Court Judges. All members should attend.

> JERSEY CITY. nd Ward.—Butler's Hall, Grove

and \*\$d street. All members should attend, as this is the first business

PATERSON.

CONNECTICUT.

L. S. Edwards, who is touring the state, will speak in the following lown Cardinals in Close Game—Sey- Clevelands Hammer Hughes All Over the towns on the dates named. Putnam, Aug. 11 and 12. Stafford Springs, Aug. 13 an Norwich, Aug. 16 and 17.

BOSTON.

All members, both o ganizations and individuals, are requested to be pres-ent and also all that are interested in advancing The Call.

The following open air meeting have been arranged for tonight: Warmock and Girard avenue—B. Cooperstein, T. L. Wysham. Broad and Fairmount avenue—V.

L. Gulbert, Charles Sehl. The regular meeting of the Christian Socialist Fellowship will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Church of the Advent, York avenue and 5th street. This is the only meeting in August.

SYRACUSE ROUSED.

Midney Addresses Open Air Meeting of 1,000 Enthusiastic Workers.

(Special to The Call.) ney, of Dayton, Ohio, spoke. More than a thousend persons listened to the speaker very closely, and time after time enthusiastically applauded his sledge hammer blows at the capi talistic system. This was the larges campaign.

In an interview, G. A. Strebel, chairman of the county committee, stated that "from present indications and the good meetings being held, a substan-tial increase of the Hocialist vote is cted this fall."

YOUNG PEOPLE ORGANIZE.

Plan to Interest Vouths in Socialist in 18th and 15th A. D.

The Young Socialiets of the 13th and 15th Assembly District, Manhattan, have organized a "Young People's Socialist League," and have elected the following officers: Edward Coene, 67 West 90th street, recording secretary. Frederick Katz, 42 West 85th tary; Frederick Katz, 42 West 66th street, financial secretary; R. Heiden-rick, 450 West 54th street organiser; A. Weber, 450 West 54th street, chairman.

Meetings will be held on the firs and third Tuesdays of every month at Turn Hall, 305 West lith street. All boys and girls under eighteen years of There will be a special meeting of age in these districts and in the near the picnic committee at headquarters by districts are invited to join.

## LABOR UNION NOTES.

PRESSMEN.

George L. Berry, president of the Presemen of North America, has left his home in Cincinnati and is investigating the conditions in the South.
At present he is in Austin, Tex., where
he is being entertained by the local

At the last meeting of the Inter-national Union it was decided to in-crease President Berry's salary to \$500 a year, but he objected so strento the proposition that the

INTHUANIAN COAT TAILORS.

tonight. The purpose of this meet-ing is to discuss how to help the Brooklyn striking tailors financially and how to break up the Contractors Association, which organized to fight and hunger out the strikers.

PRESS FEEDERS.

The Job Press Feeders' Association.
Local No. 1, have moved into their
new suite of offices on the top floor
of 25 Third avenue, where the next

New York Call Conference

WEDNESDAY, **AUGUST 11, 1909** AT LABOR TEMPLE.

**Brooklyn Call Conference** 

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST-11, 1909 AT THE LABOR LYCEUM.

meeting of the local will be held August 23. The date for the election of officers has been set for December.

PANTS MAKERS.

The Pants Makers' Union, Local 159, will held a meeting at Wash-ington Hall. 93 Thatford avenue. Brownsville, tonight. "Shall all the pants makers' unions of New York, Brooklyn and Brownsville amalgamate?" is the subject for discussion

PRESSMEN

At the last meeting of the New York Printing Pressmen, Local No. 11, letters were read from prominent Union locals 54, operators, and 58, people urging the collection of a fund pressers, will hold a joint meet- will try to do whatver it can to intend the purpose of this meet- and at the small fund it now make the content of the con will try to do whatver it can to in-trace the small fund it now possesses, and at the next meeting of the execu-tive board, on the 23d of the month, proposals will be received to act upon

CHILDREN'S JACKET MAKERS.

I'nion will hold a special meeting a 2 Pitt street tonight. tives of the United Hebrew Trades

SHIRT MAKERS.

The shirt makers employed at Rathe shirt makers employed at Ra-binots's shop, of 48 Canal street, are out on strike demanding the aboli-tion of payment for electricity. They request all shirt makers not to go to request all shirt m

PANTS MAKERS.

The Pants Makers' Union. Local 13, will hold a meeting at 71 Cook treet. Brooklyn, tonight. How to asrist the Brooklyn striking coat tailors in their fight against the bosses' or-ganization will be discussed.

CIGARETTE MAKERS

The executive board of the Pro-gressive Rolled Cigarette Makers' Union will hold an important meeting at 58 Essex street tenight.

TONIGHT!

TONIGHT!

MASS MEETING

## Anti-War Upricing in Spain

Wednesday, August 11, 8 P. M.

At MANHATTAN LY ... IM, 64 E. 4t' 1. near 3d Ave. Speakers: Voltairine de Cleyre, of Philadelphia; Emma Goldman, nder Berkman, Harry Kelly. Max Baginski, editor Freiheit, and Dr. Ben L. Reitman in the chair.

ADMISSION, 10 CENTS. Louis to catch train).

## ☆ SPORTING NEWS

GIANTS WIN

mour Knocks a Homer.

ST. LOUIS. Mo., Aug. 10.-The see-saw encounter this afternoon, and near the close it looked as if the Cardinals were to be the winners. They were all primed to put a ring aroun dthis day on the calendar, the same to distinguish their first win on home grounds of the season from the New Yorkers. A batting jamboree in the eighth inning upset the calcula-tions and sent the New Yorks into the lead. Aforesaid slugging soiree came all at once and completely wilted what little of the Cardinals and partisans that hadn't been wilted by the shrivel-

It was a catch-as-catch-can sort of

a game in which several wild flings increased the progress of base run-ners, and in which the batting took slumps and rallies. Ames was due success; but the freedom with which he was jostled in the early part of the fray did not provoke hopes of a victory. He got better, however, as SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 16.—A a victory. He got better, however, as rousing open air meeting of the Socialist party was held at Park and Butternut street, at which Frank Midand only three scattered ones in the last six. The Glants batted Johnny and the hox in the eighth in the six. Lush out of the box in the eighth inning. Spry atonement for an error kept the Cardinals from being scored on in the first inning. Doyle beat out ning. on in the first inning. Doyle beat out a hit to Charles, made second on Charles' overthrow of first and tried to make third. A fine throw across by Konetchy collared him at third as he slid wide of the bag. Byrne singled in St. Louis' half and stole second. Ellis was thrown out at first on a dropped third strike, Byrne taking hird, but a couple of perpendicular skyscrapers left Byrne in bondage at

A fine throw on the New York side shut off a St. Louis runner in the second, the New Yorks in the mean cute bunt by O'Hara, a drive to center by Bridwell and two bases on balls The pass that forced in the run was issued to Ames. There were two out at the time and walking a weak hitter such as Ames was an unexpected

The fine throw referred to in the second inning was made by O'Hara. Evans was passed, but and Charles Murphy struck out and Charles singled. O'Hara threw Evans out at the plate on the second single. The the plate on the second single. The Cardinals weren't to be kept away from the plate, however, for Lush hit along the left foul line for two bas and brought Delehanty and Charles in.

Phelps was wounded on the arm by a pitched ball in the third inning d. Bresnahan took his caught the rest of the and retired. Roger has been on the side ines some time with a bad arm lines some time with a bad arm and hadn't done any catching for a long while. He got around on a wild pitch and Schlei's wild throw to stop him at second, and a two bagger by Konetchy. Delehanty singled and Konetchy. Delehanty singled and scored Konetchy. This made the reckoning 4 to 2 in the Cardinals' favor, Seymour having put a home run in the right field stand in the sharp grounder bounded up and struck Doyle, rendering him unfit for duty. Ames turned another wild pitch after Byrne had tripled in the sixth inning, and Byrne, without so much as a thank you, came the rest of the way. The hitting that won the game for the New Yorks in the eighth inning broke out after two men had retired. four balls from Lush's assortment and occupied first while Seymour and Mo-Cormick flied out. O'Hara hit cleanly center and went to second on a ard shove through Charles by Devlin O'Hara stole third, on the spur The Children's Jacket Makers didn't get any sign and stayed at first. Devilin's hit had scored Schaefer, and with O'Hara on third and Devlin on first Bridwell renewed the attack with a double to left. O'Hara raced home and Devlin pattered to

third.

Bebee took Lush's place, and Morkle guessed right the very first time. His drive through the infield was too vicious to be resisted by Charles and sent Devlin and Briswell home.

HOW THEY STAND

National League.

Won. Lost. Per Ct. . 70 27 .722 . 67 31 .684 Clube-Pittsburg..... 70 Chicago..... 67 New York .... 55 Cincinnati....48
Philadelphia...45
St. Louis....40
Breoklyn....36 .367 Boston . . . . . . 26

Yesterday's Results.

w York 6, St. Louis 5. Chicago 8. Brooklyn 1 Pitsburg 2, Boston 1 (12 innings). Philadelphia 2. Cincinnati '0.

Americ	an Le	ague.	
Clubs-	Won.	Lost.	Per
Detroit	62	40	.60
Philadelphia	62	40	.60
Boston	61	44	.55
Cleveland	53	50	.51
New York	45	53	.47
Chicago	48	53	.47
St. Louis	44	55	.44
Washington	30	73	20

Yesterday's Results.

Cleveland 4. New York 1. Philadelphia 3, Detroit 1. St. Louis 1. Washington 1 (gamcalled in 12th inning to allow

YANKS DROP GAME

Lot and Make Him Look Foolish.

The Yanks dropped a game The regular monthly meeting of the Workers' Press Conference will tories in St. Louis. Close or one-be held at 699 Washington street Thursday, August 12, at 7:45 P. M. All members, both or ganizations and the lead. Guests and hosts had a Hughes like a tornado and the tale is

The Clevelands made two runs in the first inning after two men had been retired. Hughes hit Hinchman with a pitched ball and the latter ran all the way to the plate on Lajole's two base hit to left. Bemis scored Larry with a clean single to center and then Orth closed the rally with a great catch. With one out in New York's half Keeler received four wide ones and was thrown out stealing, as Engle could not reach the pitched ball that was a foot higher than his head. Then feld, who is not hitting with his usua vigor these days, popped a fly to Per-

With two men out in the fifth Dem mitt made a superb catch of Hinch man's solid whack, Lajoie banged a terrific three bagger to right center but again he was left, as Bemis' tap to Brockett resulted in a cinch out Knight opened New York's half with a clean single to left, the second hit off Berger, but the next three bats-

men went out on fly bafts.

Quinn went in to pitch for New York in the ninth and Birmingham touched him up for a hot base hit to center and advanced a peg on Ball's out. A passed ball by Sweeney put him on third, where he remained, as Berger struck out and Lord grounded to Elberfeld. The crowd rooted hard for a rally when the Highlanders took their last turn, but Berger put on a full head of steam, with the result that Engle flied out to Birmingham. was out on strikes and Elberfeld Orth's high one was gobbled by Lord.

JOHN L. IN NEW ROLE.

QUINCY, Mass., Aug. 10.-John L. Sullivan, once champion of the pugi-listic world, is gaining new fame as an alleged "joy" rider. John L. with in court on Friday if summons can be served on him. Sullivan is cused of hitting up a pace leave Jack Johnson in his joy riding car stunts far in the rear. Forty-five miles an hour is what the police say John L. traveled, and they think that for an old timer the pace was going

RUGHES RELEASED TO MINORS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. the ..ationals, Tom Hughes and Otis Clymer, have been released and will They were given a choice of clubs with which they might play and both promptly expressed a desire to be with Jimmy Collins. Though Hughes has shown an occasional flash of his old form, particularly against Clevehas regularly fallen before his fire, he has had a poor season. Clymer has not fully recovered from an injury sustained last May.

JOHNSON TO START WEST. CHICAGO, Aug. 10 .- Jack Johnson who is so ourning here for a few days, announced today that he had wired Sam Berger, manager for Jeff ries, at New York, to come en to discuss plans for the fight. Johnson requested Berger to be here not later than tomorrow afternoon, as Johnson plans to leave for San Francisco to-morrow night. He goes to prepare for a bout with Ketchel on Day, September 6. The bout is for twenty rounds. Johnson says he will rquire about three weeks' for the Ketchel match.

GREAT CARD FOR FAIRMONT.

Followers of the fistic sport will have an opportunity of witnessin; a crack event next Friday night at the Fairmont, when Sailor Burke. Brooklyn middleweight, races willies Lewis, of French "easy money" fame. Lewis, of French "easy money" fame. BIONCLES, KODAKS AND SPORT-tas shown class in his recent fights, and as he is anxious to score over Yenckes & Sons. . 2769 Atlantic Ave. Brooklyn middleweight, faces Willie end as he is anxious to score over Lewis, ten fast rounds are expected. Lewis, according to his trainer, to in the finest condition and will appear in the ring confident of besting the onetime salt.

ATTELL AND STONE MATCHED.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 19 -Abe Attell, the featherweight champion, will meet Harry Stone, of New York City, before the Saratoga Athletic Club on Saturday night. The boxers were matched today for ten rounds in the convention hall on that date.

Announcements

"Mother Earth" has arranged mass meeting at Manhattan Lyceum. 66-68 East 4th street, tonight to celebrate the enti-war uprising in Spain Dr. Ben L Reitman in the chair. The speakers will be Voltairine de Cleyre. Emma Goldman, Harry Kelly, Alexan-



Bread bearing BOOTS AND SHOES-Irvington, N. J. this label is Union Edw. Rau ...... 731 Springfield Ave.

After Naming Successor.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 10.—FollowIng the report that President Diaz undone to aid Corral in his campaign, and it is believed he is trying to name his own successor. It is rumored that Reyes as Governo of the state of Nuevo Leon comes a report that Diaz pean four next year.

The has established a new processor in the sampaign, and it is believed he is trying to name his own successor. It is rumored that County is pean four next year.

The has established a new processor in the mountain climbing by a mo

after the election next year may resign the Presidency, and for this reason is working so earnestly for the re-election of Ramon Corral as Vice-

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### CHAUNCEY'S SOCIOLOGICAL EXPERIMENT.

de lights have been extinon, seemingly, a reddish

es festival. They have made languidly, they puff at cigathe smokers slowly wends toward the ceiling, and then Between their two leatheral armchairs is a small mahogthat is graced with a half

an over and partake of sweet wines, agne, whisky or what may suit They are comfortable.

sound he changes his mind. No, he in due time brings this racing hercules pledge to a halt. It stands trembling in the bank. The flakes seem to laugh and less is journey. They carefully wipe the racing between the use of the colloquial.

"Hear me further. A river takes its course. It also seemingly defies everything. One waft of cold wind bats down on its surface merely to rebound. It has produced no visible effect. The pledge with a decidedly queer tippling river laughingly runs its wind. So the colloquial that pledge weekly pledge with a decided to the use of the colloquial.

you and your deucedly queer is certainly do puzzle me. You are interent, dont you know? Yes, ined, so extremely unique and deucedgs of others. But sorry, old man. simply cannot see it your way. Funally you are wrong, don't you "Yes, by Jove! you are not acquaint-

k and must say I was intermightily-about the poorer, classes, don't you know? You f environment-change it, you d we shall have a new man of those horrid criminals and good, old man, but imprac-

suncey's eyes sleepily blink. ver his immaculate white face, as he lazily replaces his carette and indolently takes two or describe and indolently takes two or three puffs. But the cigarette has burned out. Chauncey frowns, and with a nervous jerk throws it into the firs. He does not light another—he is firs. He does not light another—he is to interested in the tale he is about

realize that I'm deucedly silly. out I know you will not repeat it. so I'll tell you. You see, I've always had st sympathy for the poor. So the so that I decided to do somefor them. Last night I walked Trement street. It was deuced and had been snowing all day as you yourself know. I was god by an ill-dressed, nasty looking He did not have an overcoat and he was shivering, poor fel-I pitied him. Before that when

This time I did. I stopped and seke to the poor cuss. I asked him hat was the matter, and in a tremling whine he said that he was cold. y an idea struck me. I thought deuced ideas, and without ag for one moment I foolishly d him to a restaurant. Well, I on't say 'fool'shly,' for he was hun-

ell, we entered a restaurant and ourselves at one of the back The impudent waiters did ogle adfully, but realizing that I was

nd then he would grunt right id. He was so hungry. I did anything myself—not a bite et my bill amounted to a dollar

illy, after he had his fill, he be e talkative. He certa'nly did me a creeping story. Why, my see heart went out in sympathy. I heard his story I asked him his place of residence was, and led grimly.

"Ain't got none, he answered.
"Goodness, man' said I, 'you don't

Well, where do you slee where do you sleep?' asked I Oh, in the summer I put up on the bark benches, an' in the winter I hunt a hot-air shaft back o' some big I was astounded. It was beyond

shall see to it that you sleep well tonight! I shall soon be through, Hassard, old man. To make it brief. I

Comrades—Herewith find three dollars to help cover your deficit, as I

M. S. O., donation

am always pleased to be able to aid

Machinists No. 402, pleage

"I did not spread an alarm; I did ideal of the Social Revolution. "I did not spread an starm, I did not notify the police for I knew I should become the laughing stock of all my friends. And there you are. You talk of changing a man's environment, better his surroundings, fill his stomach, clothe his body and a new moral man will develop. I tried it, and I learned a lesson I shall never forget. No, by Jove, never as long as

I live."

Chauncey is well nigh exhausted after this strenuous elucidation. He lights a fresh electronic feet and the strenuous elucidation. He lights a fresh cigarette and slowly Previously acknowledged ... \$138.00 closes his eyes as his companion makes Turitz, Lies & Trope, pledge 3.00 ready to speak.

"Ah, my friend," says Hassard, "you are the one who knows nothing of naresidence one who knows nothing of native—particularly human nature. But give me your attention. An iron monster thunders along at the rate of eighty miles an hour. We are awed at its preponderance. It impresses us as the exemplification of power and strength. Soon snow begins to fall—the work of the changes his mind. No, he thing flakes. They are insignificant. this companion's glass is empty, he in due time brings this racing hercules

rippling river laughingly runs its course. But days, aye, even weeks of cold wind soon tell a different story. The river no longer continues its course. It is silent as unto death. It is frozen—dead!

the bleak cold of winter, only to go down—an ignominious failure. The ice almost cracks a smile. Millions of 2d A. D., weekly pledge ... rays sacrifice their lives to conquer this shuman nature. It is uncertain—

demon, and soon after days of continued, it is. It cannot be trusted, this inexhaustible foe. The ice breaks

was). Now, I listened to your ideas

this inexhaustible foe. The ice breaks this hexhaustible foe. The ice breaks—the river resumes its course, whilst the sun's rays sing the joyful song of victory.

"You have taken a hard, calloused soul—that of a downtrodden worker. For generations, centuries, he and his kind have been secretary.

Sounded kind have been starved, beaten, impractive, for I of a man has disappeared. He is no what do you mean by 'I tried?'
"What do you mean by 'I tried?'
"What do you mean by 'I tried?'
"What do you," for I really do not independent to the control of feeling, sympathy, hope and his only goal is to break the locks that withhold the necessities of existence. You take him for a night. withhold the necessities of existence. You take him for a night; you fill his stomach; you give him a night's rest; you warm his trembling body, and you expect a new man. Nay, one ray of love from the human sun cannot thaw love from the numan sun cannot thaw out that frozen heart. One word of kindners cannot revive that numbed soul. That meal, that bed, that kind word—all that is merely a finke before the engine—the puff of wind on the water—a ray of heat on the ice. It will take many, many more. Aye, it will take as long to thaw out his frozen heart as it took to freeze it. So et us cease this palliative, hypocritical giving of alms.

for the benefit of the starving poor. Let us cease this tantalizing with single rays of hope. But instead, lef us break down the bars of enslavement; let us open wide the golden door of and halted before a grocery store in opportunity; let us permit the eternal front of which the clerk was sweepsun of plenty to pour out its rays of justice to the whole of mankind, and ing the steps.
"Morning." he said good-naturedly. "Morning." came the reply.

then mark you, with the mark you. What say you, Chauncey?" Hassard finally asks after he has delivered himself of the above. He peers through the dimners. Lo and behold, Chauncey the dimners. Lo and behold, Chauncey in the fond the dimness. Lo and behold, Chauncey is peacefully slumbering in the fond embrace of Morpheus.

Tarrytown-on-Hudson N V

### THE EXISTENCE OF THE "UNDISCOVERED PLANET."

Thirty years have elapsed since that famed French astronomer. Camille Flammarion, announced the to the cafe.

"Here's the eggs," he announced to a service to my fellow man I an unidentified planet gravitating beyond Neptune at an immense distance all, by Jove! he was hungry. He from the sun. Since that time M. ot say a word; he drank—no, he Flammarion has repeatedly developed that hypothesis. In the meantime, the same theory has been entertained by other astronomers. The results of months been presented to the public but as M. Flammarion now says, in but, as M. Flammarion now says, in slightly erroneous form. The idea has been disseminated of the discovery of a new trans-Neptune world either visually or by means of photography. Such a conception, according to the eminent French astronomer, is pre-mature. He outlines the state of the

"But although no human eye has ever yet seen a planet beyond Neptune the probability of the existence of such a star is based on calcula-

of such a star is based on calculations sufficiently reasonable to be accorded the highest consideration.

"It may be remembered that the world of Neptune, which gravitates at a distance of 4.478 millions of kilometers from the common center of "Such observations as have been Twas astounded. It was beyond the planetary orbits, was discovery have not yet revealed asy that you will sleep out tonight in the snow?

"Wal, said he, 'it ain't no choice he, Jest guess I'll have to unless one puts me un for the night.'
This was a hint for me to give him powed the existence of a trans-Uranian money for a room. I was about the sides of the existence of a trans-Uranian planet. The eminent French mathetides of the planet should be found in the gust).

Actor Expires on House Boat After Ten Years of III Health.

Richard Golden, the actor, died suddenly yesterday on the steam house boat Stroller, moored in Gravesend bay. Golden was fifty-six years old and was born in Bangor, Me. For the moved in space. But the fact that such a planet sut exist is proved for a planet sits if forme to give him planet. The eminent French mathetides as when I changed my mind.

The was astounded. It was beyond the common center of the planetary orbits, was discovery have not yet revealed disturbances sufficient to form a guide for astronomers in determining the formet of a planet still further removed in space. But the fact that such a planet must exist is proved for as was a hint for me to give him powed the existence of a trans-Uranian planet. The eminent French mathetides as when I changed my mind.

The was astounded. It was beyond the sum of Neptune since the moment of the planetary orbits, was discovery have not yet revealed disturbances sufficient to form a guide for astronomers in determining the for astronomers in determining the formet and the sum of the sum of Neptune since the moment of the planetary orbits. Actor Expires on House Boat After

Such observations as have been made of Neptune since the moment of the planetary orbits. Actor Expires on House Boat After

Ten Years of II Health.

Richard Golden, the actor, died is discovery have not yet revealed to guideling yesterday on the steam house boat Strol

### THE SUSTAINING FUND.

There are few people away from Camden (N. J.) Comrades, him home—clothe him. Give him an opportunity to bathe and put him to bed, said I to myself. I did not think at all that night. I just did things all that is in their power to help it along the rocky road to success.

There are few people away from Camden (N. J.) Comrades, collected by F. Hartmeyer.

Who value The Call and try to do bed, said I to myself. I did not think at all that night. I just did things on the impulse of the moment, and from sheds a welcome heat and thought of them later.

"So I said, "Come along with me. I shall see to it that you sleep well to."

"So I said, "Come along with me. I shall see to it that you sleep well to."

"Comrades—Herewith find three dol-

and this adds still more to took him to my home, up into my not only with my purse and pen, but room, right in there (points to an ad- always with all my heart anything joining room). Gave him a suit of clothes I wore last winter and a fairly good overcoat. I enabled him to take which we love. Consequently you W. U. No. 100, sustainer clothes I were last winter and a fairly good overcoat. I enabled him to take before the fire are two men. In evening clothes and have a evening at a fashionable evening at a fashionable a vening at a fashionable festival. They have made festival. They have made

Fraternally yours, VICTOR G. CANDAMO. Aug. 3, 1909. Arecibo, P. R. Comrade C. R. Tetzner sold a semi-volume of The Call and donated the

amount to The Call.

The Sustaining Fund acknowledges the following contributions to August Fund, 442

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THE PROMOTER.

One black winter morning a cold-

"Morning," he said cheerfully, ad-

"How'd you like a sherry and egg

"Well, now that does sound good

"I'll furnish the eggs if you will

"All right. I'll be back in a min-

"Done," agreed the proprietor.

Are-are you going to-

this mornin?" continued the stranger.

ed attendant behind the bar.

Morning." was the reply.

ontribute the sherry.

you'll furnish the eggs.

e proprietor.
"Here's the sherry."

follow

"All right trot out three eggs and

And the stranger led the way back

ction and replaced the glasses on

"By the way," said the proprietor

"And I furnished the sherry, didn't

"Well, then, stranger, where do

replied the

to me.

donation

Karl Heldemann and Laura B. de Heidemann donated each two Call Sustainer's Certificates to the Sustain-ing Fund. George M. Neubert, George 1.00 Linck, donated each one certificate.

Total ..... \$388.22

### FOOTLIGHT FLASHES

The Court Street Theater, Brook lyn, formerly known as Hyde & Beh-man's, will be opened Saturday by Al. H Woods, the new lessed, with looking individual walked into a small In the "On Trial for His Life." future the playhouse will be devoted to high class melodrama instead of dressing himself to the white-apron-

> William Hodge reached New York yesterday, after a honeymoon trip through New England. He went at once to the Astor Theater, where Liebler & Co. had called rehearsals for "The Man From Home," which will enter supon its second year at the Astor next Monday evening.

E. M. Holland was engaged yesute." the frosted one called over his shoulder as he walked around to the terday by Liebler & Co. for the part of Mr. Baxter in "Foreign Exchange," the new comedy by Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson

Edith Kelly has been engaged by the Shuberts for a prominent part with Sam Bernard in his new pro-"Morning." came the reply.

"A little raw this morning." he pursued.

"Yep." by Hartley

"Yep."
"How'd a sherry and egg go this morning?" he asked, rubbing some heat into his hands. heat into his hands.
"Best thing I've heard today," announced the clerk, interested.
"Tell you what I'll do," the stranger continued: "I'll furnish the sherry if

Charles Frohman has decided that acre. Charles Fronman has decided that Billie Burke shall resume her season in "Love Watches" at Des Moines, Ia., he was selzed two days ago. He on September 6. Miss Burke will died at 12:05 o'clock yesterday morn-November. Her engagement at the proprietor, mixing the drinks.
"Here's how!" the three exclaimed
in unison, and they drank the con-Lyceum Theater here will follow engagement of Miss Marie Tempest. Vernon Steele will be Miss Burke's leading man.

to the grocery clerk, "you contributed the eggs, didn't you?" "Yep," said the clerk, smacking same length at the Grand Opera you come in."
"Why. gentlemen." replied the
stranger, as he bowed his way out,
"my position is easily explained. I'm
the promoter." — Western Wageway Theater, Brooklyn, after which the company will begin a trip extending as far west as the Pacific Coast. Mr. Weber has not been to the coast since the old Weber-Field days, and ing promises to be an advent of more than usual importance.

RICHARD GOLDEN DEAD.

Actor Expires on House Boat After

### THE CALL PATTERN



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AGRICULTURE IN MALAY STATES

George E. Chamberlain, vice and 57. deputy consul general, writing from 58. Singapore, Straits Settlements, on the agricultural features of life in the 60. Federated Malay states, says: The area included in the four

states is estimated at 26.350 square 64.
miles; but under the greaty recently 65.
signed by Great Britain and Siam it 67.
is probable that some 18.000 square 68.
miles will be added to the Federation 10.
Less than 450 000 ages are under Less than 450 000 acres are under various agricultural products. Rub-her leads in acreage and will soon be the most important agricultural prod-The amount of rubber exported

in 1907 was more than seven times the exports in 1905 from the Malay peninsula, and in the Federated states alone the output of dry rubber nearly doubled. Rice, to the native, is the principal agricultural product, as it furnishes him with his principal food. Cocoanuts are next principal food. Cocoanuts are next in importance. The industry is steadily advancing and shows splendid returns on the capital invested. Taploca growing is a form of agriculture popular with the small Chinese capi-Gambler, sugar, pepper. coffee, and nutmegs are also cultivated.

The estimated population of the Federated states is 1,000,000, princi-pally Malay. Chinese, and Indians. For the development of the rubber estates it has been found necessary to import a large number of coolies. According to the Malay theory of land tenure, all property in land is vested ward Peple, in which Mrs. Leslie Carter will open her third season under her own management, will be "Vesta Herne," the name also of the charter Mrs. Carter will enact. It is viduals for their use for certain conditions the contract of the state and is granted to indicate the state and is granted to indica in royal authority, and this principle a strictly modern drama in four acts. purposes and under certain condi-telling an unusual love story. addition to a fixed annual rental per

### NOTED ACTRESS DIES.

BALTIMORE, Md . Aug. 10 .- Mrs Jane Germon, the venerable actress who has been in retirement here for 120. Joe Weber will begin his season in some years, died this afternoon at his original adaption of "The Merry the home of her brother following an Widow and the Devil." at the Newark illness of several weeks. Mrs. Ger-Theater, Newark, N. J., on Septemmon began her stage career at the ber 13. After a week in Newark, the aga of seven. She played with Edwin company will fill engagements of the Porrest and Junius Brutus Booth, as well as other noted actors of their day. Playgoers now living have seen her as the Queen in "Hamlet," Lady Anne in "Richard III.," and Emilia in "Othello."

AMUSEMENTS.

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

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Trade Unionists and Organized Workers: The Call offers its services to you 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 al-ways have the encouraging word of The Call and your victories will be

This Roll of Honor should soon con tain the names of every organizate of workingmen in the East. If it do not, you who make up the member-shin of the absentees should inquire for the reason. Join the Roll with your weekly dollar for four months and so help to keep your organ in the field. This is all The Call asks in return for its work. You cannot af-ford to be without The Call now. Join or tell us why not.

1. Cigarmakers' Union, No. 149, Baiya 2. Progressive Literary Aid Society 1. Cigarmanere Union, No. Act, Entys.
2. Progressive Literary Aid Society,
Brownsville.
3. 34th A. D., S. P., New York.
4. Machinists' Progressive Lodge, No.
283, I. A. of M.
5. Oth A. D., S. P., New York.
6. Local Yargacuse, B. P., New York.
7. Local Syracuse, B. P., New York.
8. Amer'an Film Glass Workers, Local No. 88, Brooklyn.
9. Manlistian Lodge, No. 408, I. A. of M.
10. Wood Carvers and Modelery Aspr.
11. Brotherhood of Fainters, Decorators,
Faperbungers, Brownsyllis.
12. Workmen's Circle, Br. II. Brownsyllie.
13. University of Common Company of the Common Company of the Common Company of the Harden Co. Rockers, N. Y. 83 weekly, Co. Rockers, N. Y. 83 weekly, Co. Local Meterson, S. P., New York.
13. Jewish Socialist Reanch of Chelase,
14. Workmen's Circle, Br. 94, Stamford,
Conn.
15. Bobenian Bakers, No. 22.

beiter Unter. Verein. W. B. D. H. F., Brooktyn. Pactory.

\*\*ainters and Decorators' Union, No.

472. Richmond Borough.

\*\*calinters and Decorators, No. 848, city.

ocal Elizabeth, S. P.

bloc Cutters' Protective Association.

Seehal Harmonika Buro' or Josefus 52. Lipes. Metal Workers' Educational Longwood Club, Boston.
Bakery and Confectionery Workers 25th and 27th A. D., S. P., Manh'tan Carpenters and Jeiners, Jamaics, No.

Carpenters and Johnes, Jamaics, No. 241
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weekly)
Paper Cigarette Makers' Union.
Workingmen's Educations' Club, Bkin.
14th A.-B. P. Manhattan.
14th A.-B. P. Manhattan.
W. C. Branch T. West Hobokes, N. J.,
Grovehall Socialist Club, Mans.
Branch Palo Alto, Cal.
The Prodent Club.
1pl. Arb. Krenken Kasse.
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Workmen's Circle, 150.
Rochester Branch of Wood Carvers.
32d A. D. Branch I. Manhattan.
Bottlers and Drivers' Inion, No. 345.
Local 342, Butcher, Store, Tenders.
Ruichers' Union, No. 214.
Nutmeg Economic Club, Bridgeport,
Con.
33d A. D. S. P. Manhattan.

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Cons.
Cons.
D. S. P. Manhattan.
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Carpenters and Joiners, No. 32.
Union of Steam Engineers, No. 56.
Waiters' Union, Local No. 5, Branch B.
Carpenters' Union, No. 563.
Carpenters' Union, No. 563.
Carpenters' Union, No. 563.
Carpenters' Union, No. 563. arpenters' Union, No. 5003. arriage and Wagon Workers' Union Brooklyn. hoemakers' Union, Local 1, Newark. Furriers' Union, New York.

16th and 18th A. D. S. P. Manhattan.

Brooklyn Wood Carvery Association.

Arbeiter Liederkran.

Branch S. Bloomfield. N. J.

W. C. Branch 3. N. Tarrytown.

W. C. Branch 23.

10t. Wood Carvers' Association.

Excelsion Club. Local No. 2.

N. Y. City Lodge. No. 408, L. A. of M.

Local Mount Vernon. S. P.

W. C. Branch 87, N. Y. City.

W. C. Branch 87, N. Y. City.

W. C. Branch 212. Norfolk. Va.

W. C. Branch 212, Norfolk, Va. Metal Polishers' Union No. 12. 102. Central Soc. Club, Haverhill, 105.

Mass.

34th, 44th, 46th Wards, Branch
of Local. Phila.

W. C., Br. 32. Chicago,
W. C., Br. 29. Buffalo.

W. S. & D. B. F. No 17. Dklyn.
Waiters' Union, Branch B, Local No. 5. W. C. No. 296, Washington, D. C.

110.

W. C. No. 296, Washirgton, D. C.
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W. S. & D. B. P., Br. 26, New Haven, Conn. Machinists' Union, No. 634, Roxbury, Mass. 18th A. D. S. P., Kings. Shirt Makers haven of Greater New York. W. C. Br. 30, Trenton, N. J. Boot and Shoe Workers' Union No. 69, Whitman, Mass.

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Young People's Socialist Federation (Circle 8). W. S. & D. B. F., Br. 245. 32. Glendale, L. I. Local Hudson County, S. P. 133. 134.

Will the organizations on this list please send in their weekly contribution regularly, so time and mozey expended ir sending notice and keeping tab can be used for more immediate needs? There is room for a great many more on the list and we are ready to add them as quickly as they come in. So join the "ROLL OF MONOR."

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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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## THE NEW YORK CALL

A Newspaper for the Workers.

Published Daily Except Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Pub-ng Association, 442 Pearl Street, New York. W. W. Passage, president;

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### UNEMPLOYMENT.

According to the last report of the New York State Commissioner of Labor the percentage of unemployment among the ORGANIZED workers at the end of March, 1909, was 21.1, as compared with 35.7 on the same date in 1908.

We wonder how many of those who read this statement in the papers realized its awful significance. In March this year MORE THAN ONE-FIFTH of the organized workers were out of work, and in March last year MORE THAN ONE-THIRD of the organized workers were out of work. One out of every five men, one out of every three men-out of work, looking for work, not knowing how long he will be out of work, not knowing what the end of it all will be, whether in fact this is not the end so far as he individually is con-

And if this was the state of unemployment among the organized workers, how much more widespread must it have been among the unorganized ones!

Unemployment is not an exceptional phenomenon. It is a permanent condition. A chronic disease under which the working class permanently suffers. A disease unknown in former ages. A peculiar and specific product of the capitalist system.

For according to the same report the percentage of unemployment among the organized workers in New York State was 15.1 in 1905, 9.9 in 1906, 19.1 in 1907, etc. Even in the prosperous years one out of every seven, one out of every ten, and one out of every five workers was out of employment.

And, again, if this was the case with the organized workers, how much worse must it have been with the unorganized ones!

### NOT A MORAL ISSUE.

This paper has waged for some days past a campaign against the ownership by the city of New York of a notorious dive, against the participation of this great city in the dirty profits derived from prostitution.

This campaign has not been conducted for what are usually called "moral" reasons.

Had The Call conducted a campaign in the interest of current "morality" it would not have stood alone in the fight. Every great capitalist newspaper is always on the lookout for a "moral issue." The fact that all the great metropolitan dailies were practically silent on the Kenwood scandal and barely allowed it a few lines of space in their columns shows that this is not a "moral issue."

In fact, the Kenwood scandal is not more shocking than many other things done, or left undone, by the city, or in its name.

To draw rent from a disorderly house is, to be sure, not a highly

But neither is the clubbing of workingmen a highly moral act. Nor the refusal to do anything toward relieving the universal distress in times of panic and business depression. Nor the system of peculation and graft that pervades every department of the city government. Nor the whole system of loot by the public service corporations to which the city has been subjected for so many years.

The most important feature about the Kenwood Hotel scandal is the alliance which it discloses between the city officials and the ballot x stuffers, the combination of prostitution and politics, the influence of the dive on the destinies of this great city.

The Kenwood Hotel was allowed to continue in existence only that it might be used for ballot box stuffing in the next election.

But the Kenwood is not the only place of this kind in the city. There are hundreds of other places of exactly the same nature vomiting forth hordes of illegal voters and repeaters every election day.

The Kenwood, with its 57 rooms, furnished to Tammany in the last election 252 illegal voters. Similar "hotels" IN THE SAME BLOCK furnished from 50 up to 327 voters each.

The total vote regularly supplied to Tammany by these "hotels"

must mount into the tens of thousands

It is thus seen that it is practically impossible for any political party to defeat Tammany Hall, except on those rare occasions when disgust with Tammany rule sweep ever the city and overwhelms the hordes of Tammany Hall.

But those occasions must in the very nature of the case continue to be rare. High-pitched enthusiasm produced by the revelation of exceptionally criminal conditions in the city government cannot last forever. In normal times this city is Tammany's because of Tammany's control of the illegal vote of the dives.

The bearing of this upon the efforts of the working class to gain control of the city government is obvious.

Whenever it should appear that any district in this city was in danger of being captured by the Socialist party, Tammany Hall would be in a position to throw into that district all the illegal voters necessary for defeating the Socialist candidate. So that under present conditions in this city the success of a Socialist candidate at the polls seems almost an impossibility.

Moreover, it must be borne in mind that under such circumstances-when the capitalists are menaced with the loss of any district in the city to the Socialist party-all the so-called "respectable elements" are sure to rush to the aid of Tammany and approve of every rascality that Tammany is capable of committing.

This was exactly what the "respectable elements" did in the Henry George campaign of 1886.

No other Socialist party in any country was ever confronted with so grave a situation.

Shall we therefore give up all hope of wresting the control of this city from Tammany Hall-that combination of High Finance and the Underworld?

By no means. The capitalist system as a whole is far mightier than Tammany Hall. Yet we are confident that an enlightened and aroused working class will be able to overthrow the capitalist system.

to implant the Socialist idea so firmly in the minds of the wageworkers and their friends that what has hitherto been only a rare occasion shall become a permanent condition. Anger, indignation, and disgus: with Tammany methods must become the permanent state of mind of the workers of this city.

But this can be achieved only through a tireless campaign of edu-

A SAD GOOD-BY.



"DO YOU LOVE THIS OLD MAN?"

### A WORD TO ASPIRING SOAP-BOXERS.

speech. .

### By ROBERT HUNTER.

The other night in Chicago I clear to another it is usually because stopped to listen to an open-air the subject is not clear to himself.

Deaker.

If you think that you must wait for the inspiration of the moment and deliver a new speech every time, it is very attentive. I listened for perhaps probable that you are lary and want you nothing of what the man was talking.

It is better to deliver one good.

It is better to deliver one good.

Were long and involved. He made none than to deliver a thousand different of his points clear, and I could not for speeches without making anyone the life of me understand what he was understand what you mean.

And remember one thing: no man driving at.

I finally spoke to one of the men standing at his back to ask what he was ta'king about. He answered: "So- books.

while longer and then quit. Open air speaking is a difficult ting. It is far more difficult than thing. It is far more difficult than writing, than oration, even than de-

A street crowd is made up of all kinds of minds. Some simple, others complex. Some trained, well-read and intelligent, others stupid, untrained

and siuggish.

The open air speaker must take his hearers into account. If he speaks above their heads his work a uscless, his night lost, his audience discour-

aged.

He must keep in mind one thing, his thought must be clear, his poir a definite, his language simple and his entences short.

Clearness is fundamental, and un-less one has a grasp of Socialism sufother work. The next thing one should have in

go to convince.

struggle, the materialistic conception their heads. of history are ill-defined if not indee omprehensible to the average mind. Even capital interest and wages wages hould be explained, for when your audience understands the exact meanng of these terms you can more easily

iscuss with it economic problems. The other words had better not be sed in street campaigns.

The third important point is to pre-

pare your speech beforehand. out rhetoric and big words.

Define your terms if you have to use terms not easily understood. Learn your speech by heart and ask yourself

Reed it to some non-Socialist friend as stupid as you can find and ast understands what you are driv-

If you must use abstract proposi-

Tell a story that explains your

cult a subject to be understood by the ordinary man, keep off the soap box.

### THE CALL O FTHE WEEK.

### By A. Henry Schneer. bove the clang and clamor

O the hustling, bustling street; Far above the dray and hamme With its burning, yearning beat, Calls the tempting, whisperng hill-top

With the breath of mountain peak-How the trees call, and the seas call But, oh, for the call of the weak!

Sing the praises of your river. .... Of its urging, surging waves— How they dance and how they quive That your heart so frantic raves

Sing the praises o your landscape. Of the sun-lit crimson streak— Silent! Hush! The echees murmu

Farmer Winrow-There's always some amazement I listened whet the appetite for the book or the longer and then quit.

air speaking is a difficult greatest work a soap bexer can do. the wrong side, Peles.—Puck. two sides to every argument, Ezry. Farmer Hayboy-Yep: mine

## ON THE FIRING LINE.

people to war, but you cannot make them fight in an unrighteous cause.

is made a Socialist by hearing one

Get your audience to read.

Distribute papers.

your speeches do nothing else than

The tariff question is settled. Now ook out for prosperity. prosperity-do not forget that.

And so it is to remain "Rockefeller. Ill.," after all. The capitalist head of the Postoffice Department would not permit the desecration and ficient to enable him to say what he has to say in clear-cut, simple language, he had better turn his services disappointed town to Area. Perhaps there may be boodle for it yet.

mind is to cut out technical phrases Already the capitalist wiseacr You don't go on a soap-box to show discovering that airships will how wise you are, how learned. You out frontiers, customs lines and all Capitalism, exploitation, surplus earth. Just like Socialism. And value, economic determinism, the class all the wiseacres can do is to scratch

> Up to the present time, says Pro-essor F. H. Giddings, of Columbia University, the world has never had anything but mob rule or thief rule. As between the two he prefers the rule of the meb. But, dear professor, it is not necessary to have either. Try Socialism.

State ownership of railways would unwise in the United States, says if it explains to YOU what Socialism

books is evidently in need of another boost and his publishers come to the tions, make them clear by concrete rescue with a kindergarten fake. It is alleged that he finds that he canno Tell a story that explaint by into five feet and therefore must manage the point, or illumine your thought by into five feet and therefore must manage it six. Of course, his faking publishers could not make the pages larger. crowd all the books he had in mind into five feet and therefore must make

Have you heard of the newest contrivance which their employers When a man can't make a subject putting on teamsters' wagons in New

cation in the principles of Socialism. When the workers will come But we are convinced that the only way to defeat Tammany is to entertain a permanent feeling of hatred toward the capitalist system as a whole, in all its manifestations, they will naturally also hate Tammany with the same intense hatred.

Then the power of the workers will become irresistible. Then the hordes of ballot box stuffers and repeaters belched forth from the den and the brothel will be swept away before the trained battalions of the workers like chaff before the wind.

A new proverb. You can lead the York? It is a sort of register which ecople to war, but you cannot make tells in printed form just how the

for whereas her banker has presente er a gorgeous auto with a bed and bathroom for fear other envious cap talists would exclaim. "How appropri-ate—how necessary:"

Good for Alexander Gittes, who recently got a letter defending Social izm. into the New York Journal. Also for Thomas Potter, of Paterson, N. J., whose letter on "Negroes and Socialism was printed in the Sunday etruction World. Prod them, Comrades, prod evolution, them. Let others who can write. The ter

"Unless the college graduate has a dutiful Frank Lane, a member of father, a cousin, or somebody of im-the trust-owned Interstate Comportance who knows somebody in politeerer of looters, got him his job, and Ex-President Eliot's five feet of he knows whereof he speaks.

> race-track gamblers now claim that bette by telephone, being "oral," are legal, too. Bets by word of mouth, private recorded bets, bets by telephone—just walt a little longer and Augean Stables Belmont will be rolling in betting money again poor clerks and others will be robbing tills for him, or going to jail, or blowing to pieces the place where their brains ought to be.

The Czar's visit stirs to its innermost depths the pride and insolence
of militant capitalism. With ineffable class consciousness they hall his
evirance into each capitalist country.
Ah, but these triumpus are as nothing to the final honors which will
once be paid to this monster in the
under world. An English poet called
the Sultan of Turkey "Abdul the
damned:" he would be obliged to add
several adjectives to do Nicholas justice.

### PENALIZING OUR FREE PRESS.

### By JOSEPH E. COHEN.

he Public Ledger, are somewhat exited over the recent conviction of

Then the Public Ledger throw itself into the breach. The Public Ledger is a very mild-mannered organ, and has never permitted anything approaching yellow journalism to enter the sacred confines of its columns. In fishting for the freedom of Pascoca it is not directly interested in its own welfare, except very remotely. Only to the extent that it is jealous of the power vested in another arm of the fuling class, the law and politicians, does it protest against the punishment meted out to David Pascoc.

More curiously still is the petition circulated for the release of the imprisoned editor, signd as it is by the two Pennsylvan'a senators, congressmen, state senators and other dignitaries of the Republican party. Curious because some of these same gentlemen are at this very time the prosecutors in a suit for ilbel brought against some of the editors ahd cartoonists of the reform North American. And in Governor Pennypacker's administration, that party tried to put through a press muzzler.

No one will, therefore, accuse the Republican party of sincerity.

David Pascoe happens to be a very obscure individual. He is a compositor by occupation, and the local paper, of which he is managing editor, is a very modest publication. His punishment is solely for the purpose of

The Philadelphic papers, especially warning more conspicuous of that it is only a quest.on of the Public Ledger, are somewhat extended over the recent conviction of second upon them. And the that be may as well proceed that be may as well proceed that the may are the may be a superficient to the may be a

cited over the recent conviction of David Pascoe for libel.

The case srew out of the reform campaign of a year or two ago. It appears that Mr. Pascoe permitted the publication of some very uncomplimentary things about Sheriff Brown, who owed his office to the reformers, and who turned in for the Republican party. Among other choice epithets, Mr. Pascoe called Mr. Brown a Benedict Arnold.

At the trial all testimony as to the truth of the assertion contained in the article was ruled out by the court. The veracity of the statements does not appear to have been contested. Yet the court held that Mr. Brown's character was susceptible of defamation, and that Mr. Pascoe was guilty of libel.

Then the Public Ledger threw itself into the breach. The Public Ledger is a very mild-mannered organ, and has never permitted anything approaching yellow journalism to enter the sacred.

Editor of The Call:

Under Socialism, would the status of the intellectual be the same as that of a manual laborer? Would it be

IRVING RASKIN. New York. August 1, 1909.

[Under Socialism there will be no intellectuals and no manual laborers. You seem to have forgotten the fundamental aim of Socialism, the abolition of classes. In a society in which everybody works and no one appropriates the fruit of other people's labor, everybody is free to develop his intellectual powers.—Ed. The Call.]

### INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION.

Editor of The Call:

A recent news report from Cincin nati states that the industrial department of the public high schools is to make arrangements for their students to serve part time in the machine shops, factories and mills during the last three years of their term for practical experience, and are to be paid at the rate of from 10 to 12%

ing now in possession of the work-ing class, and as such have the ap-proval and support of all sympathisers and students of social economics The movement for manual training

to be approved as sane and pro-The situation only serves to demon-

are a very imperfect means for prog Also N. J., sistently be moderated in this inocialstance, although remaining an obstruction to a phase of the social

The temporary solution would be reached by rendering such labor

students might perform unprofitable for purposes of private exploitation. The only effective method by which these two industrial factors merce Commission. Sure, Mike. It lies, it is mighty hard these days for may be harmonized, which are fun-would be unwise and not so good for the Harrimans and Hills and other trust manager, is reported as saying and aims, is by the control by the jugglers of the nation's resources. of workers co-operate for the pro-duction or distribution of the neces saries of life, and in service to the common-sood, no individual, trade or class need fear the willing co-oper-ation and service of others. ARTHUR E. MARSH. New York, August 4, 1809

CO-OPERATION. Editor of The Call:

I have been interested in your cerespondence upon the subject of cooperation, and more particularly in the letter in The Call of Friday, July

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR | 20, from the President of the N. Co-Operative Merc Company, writes that he has been instruction for the Call:

This co-operative compa writer states, has a member over 200, and a clientele of o He frankly admits that its of "profits," and that the paly ence between it and a trust, a the Standard Oil, "is one of but not of kind."

Now, the object of true tion is not "profits" at all, tive societies are not properly nations of capitalists, however for the exploitation of the public. In Relgium, France, land, for example, the cocieties sell to members or members only. Their sole to secure the advantages of a buying (without the interce buying (without the inter the middleman) and of c distribution.

The methods of these st illustrated by the followin which was adopted to indu which was adopted to indu-bers to order and pay in ad-the week and thus to make a cash purchases possible a distributed, containing the items carried by the co-stores. These are arrang much like a calendar with p tached, so that the housewife about it the other day. "We will be able to keep tabs on them now and all tell when they are stealing." "Ah and who will register the stealings of their masters?" said I.

Edna Goodrich, alias Mrs. Nat C. Goodwin for the present, has a gorgeous auto containing a bed and bathroom, and a picture of it is paraded in the yellow journals so that Maxine Elliot, formerly alias Mrs. Nat C. Goodwin also, may be properly jealous, for whereas her banker bears of the prosession of their material well-be-ing now in possession of their material well-be-ing now in possession of the prosession of their material well-be-ing now in possession of their material well-be-ing now in possession of their material well-be-ing now in possession of their material well-be-intended, so that the housewife down on the spur of the mems she needs. The stores began ing for these orders every to until they succeeded in extending the prosession as a well-balanced training for the young, in-dustrial and technical, and the atti-siderable saving on the current of their members to order an estimation of their the members in cash or in. bookkeeping record of which

> It is important to emphasidistinction between such co-o societies and the many which have been made by individuals to make profits for selves through exploitation of the erel public under the pretense to operation. To get business to called co-operative societies usually begun by selling belimarket price. They have I ately become subject to the ofton of more heavily capitalis carns that were able to dive cerns that were able to diver business by underselling, just Standard Oil does. They has business by underselling, just a Standard Oil does. They have no hold on the allegiance of outside public, such as true co-tive organizations have upon membership. Their business is out the rolld stability in which comparative society is guarantic and the stability of the stability in which the allegiance of its men The result has been that they invariably enjoyed but a bistence. In a word, "co-oper-cieties for profit" bear much t

ematically kept.

relation to true co-operation the form bears to Socialism.

The constitution and works of the Belgian co-operative ment is being translated by the School and proposition to the second proposition of the second proposition. School and prospective co-o would do well to apply to the for a copy of it.

New York, Aug. 5, 1909.

ning with Saturday, August 14. The Call will re Weekly Woman's Section, and also a daily column, con Anita C. Block. It will contain regularly an editorial, news Women's Trade Union Movement, news of the Woman's Movement, educational articles, biography—in short, it will et to deal in the broadest manner with woman's activity in eve and always from the Socialist stan !point.