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You must notice how steadily and splendidly the One Day's age Fund has grown. All signs point to Success. Our venture ot fail. It all depends on y-o-u. Just y-o-u. No one other. ader, y-o-u are asked to work a day and to give O-n-e D-a-y-'s -a-g-e to make The Call self-sustaining and to enable it to bee the great paper that the American Working Class need. o-u, reader, are asked to, at once, do your part. The Call will do e for you than you can ever do for it. Address The Call, 442 rl St., New York. Mark your letter "Wage Fund." All conutions will be acknowledged on the first page of The Call. Later ry name will be published in a Souvenir Edition of The Call. No erican Socialist will wish to have his or her name omitted from Souvenir Edition. There will be, in addition to the American ialists, the names of some of the greatest and grandest men in European Socialist Movement. Our Movement is worldwide. is fitting that our Call Souvenir Edition should contain the names Comrades from all countries.

Today I give way to The Call's friends who have written valuletters. Read the letters printed below. They are much more siring than anything I can write. They show the real true rt of the Labor Movement. Write a letter yourself. Before long all take up many of the suggestions for the improvement of The II. Tomorrow I shall tell the story the Spilled Ink, the Broken gs and the Wine of Life. I've more than a hundred stories I want tell you. They must wait till The Wage Fund has placed The Il on a paying basis. I want to tell you of the Vision of St. John Baptist Rockefeller and the Dream of Judas Damned Robbefel-And many others.

Wednesday I shall devote to The Call and the Trade Unions.

Several Comrades have sent money to me personally, as a mark confidence and esteem after the publication of the two twentycent letters. The money has been at once returned. At first I ight I would turn such sums in to The Call. But it seemed to that would not be exactly fair, so I returned it with a suggestion at the writer send it to the Wage Fund. It must be understood hat I shall accept no material compensation for this work. The lovng and beautiful letters of my Comrades has been more than comensation. I can assure you that if the One Day's Wage Fund places The Call on its feet I shall receive, not 20 per cent., but more an that be? Read The Call tomorrow. You shall then find out. I those twenty-per-cent, letters shall be the means of destroying splicion and put in its place a spirit of Confidence and a disposition. Wou must learn to work for yourself and become a free man. You must resting Herman Nystrom, aged twenty-per-cent, letters shall be the means of destroying split of humanity, you against the world. It does not matter how much strom, a wealthy young widow residan 100 per cent, compensation. More than 100 per cent.? How You must learn to work for yourself picion and put in its place a spirit of Confidence and a disposition frankly ask questions instead of carrying gossip and rumors we spise the rule of capitalism, or how all be glad they were written. But do not forget to send y-o-u-r he Day's Wage. Do not forget. Make some sacrifice. Be wory of your Comrade who gave up a trip to Europe to help The Call. worthy of the boy who gives his week's wage. Be worthy of A orking Girl. Be worthy of our Great Cause.

MANY VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS. | would induce the workers to read

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books which nourish the mind, instead nomic and political fields. No matter closed please find \$2, my one of literature containing prejudice, what you do to ameliorate your containing prejudice. ford's appeals are great. Social- and 'no classes' in our country. I do No matter what changes are made in is my fairyland, and I think of not mean to criticise The Call. No our economic order, you remain as Call as much as I think of liberty. local will reopen headquarters short time and we guarantee to k for The Call sincerely. I like existing in America.

DEBS PREFERS JAIL TO THE WHITE HOUSE

Like Warren, He Would Sulfer Prison in Cause of Freedom.

SPEAKS TO THOUSANDS

Newark Workers Pack Colosseum to Hear Scathing Denunciation of Capitalism.

torium was filled and hundreds of persons stood for three-quarters of an hour while Debs poured hot shot into the rotten hulk of capitalism.

"Twenty-five years from now Judge Pontius Pilate Pollock will be as inglorious." said Debs. "Fred Warren will go to jail just as cheerfully as you ever went to work. He will go to jail, he will go to the gallows, he will go anywhere to serve you. I would far ratther go to jail for principle than to the White House," thundered Debs. "We, as individuals, do not count for much, for no matter not count for much, for no matter who goes wrong the great cause goes

When Judge Pollock offered him a guilty, Warren replied: 'If I am guilty, I am guilty as hell!

. "What have we, the great mass of the people? Merely such wages, if job, who has to ask some one for work, is at best a wanderer upon the face of the earth. Can he feel as a man ought to feel? No! He can not, for he doesn't belong to himself.

Ashamed of His Hands.

You know him when you see him. He's a hand, a farm hand, a mill hand, a shop hand, a factory hand, and every time he looks his two hands in the face he blushes. He knows that he has got to abuse his hands to get wage to feed him, his wife and his

The worker is at last beginning to recognize this fundamental fact. is beginning to realize that he pro-duces all the wealth of the world, that he has enriched all the nations in history. He is beginning to realize that he has done all things except that which he should have done for him-Thirty million workers have already joined hands determined that the time has come when they should rule industry and government and be-

come the masters of society. "You must join hands on the eso-nomic field and on the political field. we hate the rich, how much we despise the rule of capitalism, or how much we succeed in bettering our threatened if it was not given him at condition, so long as the parties of capitalism are in control, the workers he would ki!l Mrs. Dahlstrom's young

will always lose. Why should you depend upon anywith your fellow workers on the economic and political fields. No matter

a short time and we guarantee to take the different schemes that are to take for The Call sincerely. I like existing in America.

The History of the Great weeking as a sound foundation, so it is apper on a sound foundation, so it illustrations if possible, and descraphles of the early Socialists, tillustrations of the adventures of the palar living Socialists. This, I will inapire many to join the palar living Socialists. Am of the opinion that The Call many and the palar living Socialists. Am of the opinion that The Call many and the palar living Socialists. The call many interest of the manufacture of the manufacture of the many interest of the manufacture of the manufact

Plans Being Formulated by His Mother for His Proper Guardianship.

THAW TO BE KEPT HERE

PITTSBURG. Pa.. Aug. 22.—The Thaw family has arranged a most elaborate plan of procedure in the taking care of Harry K. Thaw in case he had been liberated under \$1.000,000 bend by Judge Mills as requested, according to information coming out. ording to information coming out here today. For almost one week Roger O'Mara, the Thaw detectives and trustee for Harry, was in compaultation with Alice and Mrs. William Thaw perfecting details of the plan before Alice took her long ourney through the woods to place it before the Judge

Thousands of workers, gathered in Wever's Colosseum in Newark Saturday nikht, wildly cheered Eugene V. Debs as he delivered a masterly address on Scolelium Auring which he Vork L. was one of the promise of New York L. was one of the promise of th dress on Socialism, during which he aged the jury that convicted Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal to the family would forfeit \$1.000,000. O'Mara, who is said to get \$10,000 per year from the notorious H. C. Frick to keep Alexander Berkman.

Thaw had arranged to pledge most of her own personal property in order to

ONE HURT IN CRASH

Auto Turns Turtle and Seriously Injures Dunkirk Physician.

DUNKIRK, N. Y., Aug. 22 .- Dr. N E. Beardsley, one of the most promithe people? Merely such wages, it near project to the people? Merely such wages, it near project to conditions are favorable, as serve to conditions are favorable, as serve to considered in a necident to make the project to the pro

ous condition from injury to his back and 'pelvis. It is feared his pelvic bones are broken.

Dr. Beardsley, who is an experi-enced automobilist, was on his way to visit a patient in Stockton, fourteen-miles south of Dunkirk, and was ac-companied by the Rev. J. T. Badg-ley. When new Stockton, which ley. When near Stockton, which is situated high up on the Chautauqua Hills, Dr. Beardsley had safe'y descended a steep hill and rounded a short curve at the foot when the automobile suddenly turned turtle and pinned the doctor under it. Mr. pinned the doctor under it. Badgley was not seriously hurt, but received a bad bruise on his head. A Mr. Phillips of Jamestown hap-

pened opportunely along with his automobile and the injured men were brought to Dunkirk.

BLACKMAILER CAUGHT

much we de- ing in this city.

A young woman volunteered to imbody? I am quite sure that if I would personate Mrs. Dahlstrom, and at the there is nothing that I could do for appointed hour walked out of the appointed hour walked out of the house as requested. She was immeyou! I am quite sure, however, that house as requested. She was immethere is nothing that you cannot do diately joined by Hystrom, and three for yourself if you will join hands minutes later the police nabbed him. minutes later the police nabbed him
At police headquarters he confessed that he wrote the letter. A formal charge will be preferred against him

BICYCLIST HITS WAGON.

lifted writers, but we are not lack. Wage Fund." This seems to have arrived this morning in the attack on socialists, evolutionists, biologists and others who she to devote a part of their free to write an article for The Call at Trais.

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BIG FIRE IN DECATUR

Flames Destroy \$1,000,000 Worth of Property in Illinois Town.

DECATUR, Ill., Aug. 22.—When the Decatur fire companies ceased work at 4 o'clock this afternoon a million dollars worth of buildings and million dollars worth of buildings and stocks of goods in the very heart of becauter's business district were BIG GRAFT IN MONTREAL Men and Troopers Fall in blackened ruims.

The fire, which started near the freight elevator shaft in the six-story building of the Moorehouse & Welss Hardware Company, East Main street at 1 o clock this morning, was abso-lutely beyond control of the firemen within fire minutes after its discovery notwithstanding the fact the fire de partment was at the scene within one minute after the alarm.

minute after the alarm.

The flames jumped across the alley to the Cheap Charley Clothing Store and traveled two-thirds of a block, lapping up the buildings on Merchant street. Traveling east on Main street from the Moorehouse & Weiss building, everything in the fire's path was travel to the connex of Water, and wiped out to the corner of Water, and then from there north half of the buildings on the block facing Water street were destroyed.

WILL PLEAD GUILTY

Marion, Theatrical Man, Who Shot Wife, Realizes Pate. .

WILKES BARRE, Pa., Aug. 22.-George L. Marion, the theatrical man of New York city, who shot and killed his wife here on Friday night O'Mara, who is said to set \$10,000,000.

O'Mara, who is said to set \$10,000
per year from the notorious H. C.
Frick to keep Alexander Berkman, the anarchist, "at a safe distance" has turned that "work" over to his suboidinates, but he would have understood, dinates, but he would have understood, taken the Thaw case in person, with the one restriction, it is understood, that no effort would be made to pay him for the work.

Pittsburg understands that Alice Thaw had arranged to pledge most of killing for running away from him

The investigation is to close September 15 and prosecutions are exdecided today that when he is called for trial he will plead guilty, and ask the court to direct that he be hanged as soon as possions. He appeared that no effort would be made to pay him for the work.

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to Judge Milks as a pledge that Harry court will appoint attorneys to defend would not be taken out of the state if the court would give him his liberty. have known him for years, say that he is undoubtedly insane, and they that attorneys can establish this fact.

WAR ON "FRATS"

Denver Board of Education Will Sus pend Pupils Who Resist,

DENVER. Col., Aug. 22.—"No pupil in the elementary or high schools in school district No. 1. in the city and county of Denver, shall form or belong to any school fraternity, society, or other secret organization. The superintendent and principals will suspennd any pupil who fails to comply with the provisions of this

This is the latest ultimatum by th Board of Education. The measure was decided upon when the commit-tee on fraternities said that the milder ruling of last year had not had the

desired effect.
Students joining fraternities were barred lasts year from participation in sports and from taking prizes.

PIG IRON BY ELECTRICITY.

Smelting Process Promises Revolutionize the Industry.

READING, Cal., Aug. 22.—The first carload of pig iron from the electric process iron smelter at Heroult has ing Money from Widow.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 22.—
The police of this city last night solved a so-called black hand mystery by arresting Herman Nystrom, aged twenty-one years, on the charge of written.

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They ask the government to step in and confiscate every written page and all manuscripts and documents that might be used in getting up the memoirs.

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of pig iron a day without the use of any blast or coke. There are a few minor defects to be remedied, but the great proglem has been solvediron can be produced in commercial quantities at a profit by the electrical process invented by Dr. Heroult, the French scientist.

invention demonstrates the practicability of utilizing the great of from fuel mines or other sources of fuel supply.

BROKER HELD FOR LARCENY. Draws Bogus Checks Against Trus Company for \$50,000,

Sameel T. Bondhus, who says he is a broker living at 463 Kosciu to street. Brooklyn, was held yesterday a broker living at 463 Koscit in the street. Brooklyn, was held yesterday in \$5,000 ball in Jefferson Market Court by Magistrate Corrigan on a charge of attempted larceny made by the Franklin Trust Company.

Detective Wilbur asked that the prisoner be held for forty-eight hours so that some other complaints might be found. The detectives told the Court that the prisoner had passed some bogus checks on several per-sons, also the Victoria Hotel Company

LIFE GUARD SAVES SWIMMER.

Jacob Hammer, eighteen years of age, of 264 East 2d street, Manhat ton, was rescued from drowning while swimming yesterday off the Steeple chase Park at Rocksway Beach. was out some distane and when he became faint Life Guard Michaels had to put out after him. He was unconscious when brought ashore, but w

PITTSBURG CLASS WAR

City Fathers of Quebec's Metropolis Emulating American Confreres.

MONTREAL, Aug. 22 .- Considerable excitement has been caused here by the fact that testimony showing FIERCE FIGHT FOR LIFE that the city of Montreal has lost millions of dollars in contract work and that official positions of all kinds have been bought and sold for years has Early Reports Leave the Number been brought out by the investigation into the city's affairs begun by the provincial government neveral weeks

In the Fire and Police Departments it was shown that appointments were openly dealt in at a price of \$200 each, and that promotions were like-

wise open to purchase.

In the Public Works Department contracts were awarded through a certain middle man who conducted negotiations between the Aldermen and the contractors. On contracts let fifty-five, whot and beaten to death in shown that the excess price amounted to \$130,000.

Clash at McKees Rocks.

of Strikers Killed in

PITSBURG. Pa., Aug. 22.—Many fatalities marked the scene of the McKees Rocks car strike tonight. At least five are dead and perhaps forty wounded. The known dead are:

Harry Exler,/ strikebreaked, aged five five what and healen to death in

State Trooper John L. Williams, of Greensburg, riddled with bullets. Three unknown men, supposed to be strikebreakers just arrived at Ma-Kees Rocks, shot to death at the foot

of Donovana bridge.
The wounded:
Trooper John Smith, of Mt. Carme
Pa., whot six time in bedy in fight o

Trooper Lucien W. Jones, and shot; will die. Trooper William O'Donnell, from

PENNSYLVANIA CONSTABULARY.



Whom Met Pate at McKees Rocks Lanig ht.

Promised Publication of Von Eulenburg's Memoirs Raises Row.

RERLIN, Aug. 22.-Court society is much exercised over the report that Prince von Eulenburg, the leading character in the notorious "Round Table" scandal case, is writing his

memoirs.
The so-called Liberal newspapers and the Socialists rejoice in the fact and promise to pay well for inside information, but the official press and those upholding the throne demand

One More of the Long Line of Elste

SUNBURY, Pa., Aug. 22. - The Oriental, alleging he is Jemis Chuma, of San Francisco, who was sentenced to jail last evening for twenty days for illegal car riding and who strong-ly answered to the description of jail last evening for twenty days Leon Ling, the accused slayer of Elsie Sigel, had, by this morning, greatly recovered from a sever nervous at-tack following his arrest, and this aft-

Sigel's Murderers Captured.

ernoon mingled with more prisoners in the jail corridors. He also attended a general religious service which appeared to give him consolation.

He talked freely with convicts and
passed loking remarks with some of
them. He said he knew nothing about Leon Ling or the Sigel girl. Ohuma

BALLET GIRLS ORGANIZE.

French Dancers Form Union to De fend Interest of Profession.

Bondhus had deposited a draft for \$50,000 with the Franklin Trust Com-assembly than that which gathered pany, declaring that he had a large at the Cafe des Varietes to inauguestate to back it. Then he drew rate a movement for a theatrical checks against the \$50,000 and thus dancers' union. This is intended to dancers union. This is intended to by a new branch of the Federation Generale des Spectacles, which al-ready comprises three unions—those of the orchestrs, the chorus and the

GERMANS STIRRED UP New Haven, Conn., shot near heart;

Trooper George M. Kitch, Columb Pa., shot in arm and scalp wound will live. Adam Gubernot, supposed strike-reaker, shot four times, will die. Mike Tsyowaski, of Schoenville striker, shot through body by troo

ers, will die. George Jerneski, shot through back, ikely to die. Frank Namet, shot in the shoulder

and chest by troopers, dying.

John Suter, shot through body, will In addition to this there are thought to have been a score of strik-ers who were perhaps fatally shot, but who were hurried away by the

The fight took place about ers discovered Exter on a street o Exier was formerly a Pittsburg pe-liceman and though he was doing duty as a deputy sheriff, the strikers were evidently of the opinion that he was in the mill as a strikebreaker, he Exler was formerly a Pittsburg was in the initial as a strike-having admittedly served as a strike-breaker at different strikes previously. The strikers had been stopping all cars during the evening and when they found Exier on one of them the trouble began.

Exier pulled his gun to defend him-self but was knocked down with a rick, and rising on his knee in the bottom of the ear from which all others but the strikers had fied, he poued shot after shot into the atta ing party, but with clugts and stones they beat him down and about a dozen shots were fired into his body. This was near the Donovan bridge

and the state troopers came dashing up. The strikers were ordered to dis-perse but as they did not do so the troopers opend fire on the strikers and several went down but were quickly helped away, and in the meantime the crowd turned its atten tion to the state troopers. Widams fell from his horse stone dead,, and Smith, Jones, O'Donnel and Kitch also were unhorsed.

Then the dozen remaining troopers PARIS, Aug. 22.—The spirit of syn-dicatism never drew together a livelier, be known, for their were at least for twenty minutes later wounded perso seen being hurried along the str and some limp bodies were also

ing carried.

It is understood tonight that Gumbert will demand the withdrawal the state constabulary and will as that the state millia be sent.

of the orchestra, the chorus and the machinists.

"There is need," declared a girl who announced herself as a candidate for the presidency of the new organization, "of a union among the hardest worked and poorest paid members of the profession."

Representatives of the ballet, of the Opera, the Chatelet, and dancers of various theaters participated.

I that the stae millia be sent.

After a consultation held by united States District Attorney John H. Jordan, Vice Consul Edgar L. G. Proctinick, of the Austrian consultate, and lawyers for the striking foreign workmen yesterday, informations were filed in the Federal Court, at the instigation of the vice consul, formally charging President F. U. Hoffster, of the company, with peonage.

See Breeze Reports Indicate Infection of 28 Per Cent of Tenement Children.

That twenty-eight school children in Children's Court. Brooklyn. who every hundred from the poor tenement districts of the city are infected with tuberculosis is indicated by observations and this summer at Sea Breeze tion of children for crime has been tions made this summer at Sea Breeze home, which is maintained at West All of the children admitted to the been my idea, if possible, that this home were supposed to be well. The condition should be cured, and that association says in a statement issued to bring this about.

"Up to the middle of August 728 21.7 per cent. among the boys.

Too Poorly Fed to Learn.

Hospital for non-pulmonary tuber-culosis, which is run in connection with the Sea Breeze home. The inestigation is in a measure a preliminary step to determine the need of open air schools in New York City for children in anaemic condition.

"Open air schools for tuberculous shildren have recently been ectab-lahed and conducted with great suc-less in Boston. Superintendent Max-old edage that it takes a thief to in New York also is attected by charitable associations called upon prac-tically every day in the winters by ductors and schol teachers to care for needy children.

One of the Sea Breeze home phy-

posedly well children had tuberculo-sis would be putting the case alto-gether too strongly. The reaction to the tuberculin test does not necessarily mean that the child has even the most incipient case of pulmonary tubercu-logis. The reaction may and I am logis. The reaction may and I am inclined to think often does mean only

tuberculin test were considerably un-

Another Contest for Call Readers

More Valuable Prizes Will Go to Users of Purchasers' Cards

Second Contest to Close Sept. 14th.

The Cill has decided to arrange for snother Prize Contest for those of its readers who will patrentize Call advertisers and have purchases re-corded on Cull Purchasers' Cards.

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

Numerous Handsome Prizes.

The prime 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 catered on Purchasers' Cards.

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

Send For a New Call Purchasers' Card Today.

It is much easier to win a price than most of our readers imagine, i make up your mind to be in the race for the sake of capturing a eat. Being is the race will unquestionably help The Call to get more retising. This show should induce all our readers to sign the attached it and get a Call Furchasers' Card.

Ten thousand new cards are reedy to be sent out, and an additional ply will be printed. The new cards have an additional feature, which, observed by our readers, is bound to beseed the Call to a great extent. Lead a hand in building up your paper. Remember, that by reading a WITHOUT sending in the blank below, buying of Call salventisets and ring all purchases entered on a Call Furchases. Gard. NOTATING will be

complished.

If you do not act, we will feel disappointed. But ten thousand blanks urued at once will assure us that the raders of the Culi etnud back of tr paper, and are ready to work for it.

The following prime will be awarded to the twenty Call readers who I submit Call Purchasers' Cards showing the highest amounts of purces unde at our advertisers. In case of a tie for any of the prime offered, a prime will be awarded every one of the persoon so tring.

First Prime-Men's or Women's Clothing Cartificate, amounting to \$15.

Second Prime-Furniture Credit Certificate, amounting to \$7.53.

Fourth Prime-Purniture Credit Certificate, amounting to \$3.

Fifth Prime-Dury Goods or Men's Furnishings Credit Certificate, amounting to \$3.

Fourth Prize—Furniture Credit Certificate, amounting to \$3.

Fifth Prize—Dry Goods or Men's Furnishings Credit Certificate, amounting to \$3.

Sixth Prize—Credit Certificate on Since Store, amounting to \$2.

Seventh Prize—Credit Certificate on Hat Store, amounting to \$2.

Eighth, Ninth and Tenth Prizes, each a \$2 Credit Certificate, good for books published by Charles H. Kerr & Co.

Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Prizes, each a \$1 Credit Certificate, good for books by Kerr & Co.

Elixteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Ninteenth and Twentieth Prizes, each a 50 cent Credit Certificate, good for books published by Kerr & Co.

APPLICATION BLANK

Please send me a Call Purchasers' Card. I will buy of Call advertiser

much as possible and want to participate in your second Prize Contest.

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

NO CHILD CRIMINALS

The juvenile delinquency law will go into effect on September 1. Under the law a child of more than seven or less than sixteen years who commits a crime, except crimes punish-able by death or life imprisonment, shall not be known as a criminal, but as a juvenile delinquent. The pun-

tion of children for crime has been discussed. The idea of classing a boy Coney Island by the Association for category as an adult offender has Improving the Condition of the Poor. been commented on and it has always

"No matter what we say as to the "Up to the middle of August 728 effect of a conviction following a children had received thorough phyrichild before any court, the fact, in his cal examination and had been tested future years that he was convicted is cal examination and has been tested inture years that he was convicted is for tuberculosis at Sea Breeze. Of of record that this was under a this number 381 were boys and 347 charge of burglary, arson, petit largirls. Of the total number subjected ceny, or any other criminal cfinne, to the suberculin test, 205, or 25.1 per appears with all his blackness on the cent, showed a positive reaction. The record. The law c: this state, it is per cent, or reaction among girls true now provides that no other penterted was 351 per cent, as against ally shall follow conviction of a child but they which is imposed by the but that which is imposed by the court, but as a matter of fact that does not interfere with the legal prodoes not interfere with the legal provision that such a callid, in his future
life most confess before any court, if
the most confess before any confess before any court, if
the most confess before any confess before any c majority of cases is a stigma for which there is no remedy."

PRISON \$82,000 SHORT

Imprisoned Bankers Discover Deficit in Accounts of Penn. Penitentiary.

cess in Boston. Superinendent Max. cld rdage that it takes a thier to track of them to derive any there is a deficit of \$\$52,000 brought a great p.tch.

At 10:30 A. M. a horse towed out a recognition of the superinent which failed to of the opportunities offered. to light by a board of auditors apphysical weakness and destitu-pointed to fix the financial status of the institution.

The investigation was started following a recent change of adminis-tration and was conducted by promi-ment bankers now serving time in the institution.

The \$82,000 is accounted for in the Advocate Open-Air Schools.

*Hundreds of small children from terial to that amount are stored all the poorer sections of the city are taken to Sea Breeze for stays of from one to two weeks in the hot months. These children afforded a spiendid opportunity for investigating the actual conditions and determining the need of just such open-air schools as have been started in Boston."

One of the Sea Breeze home physical states to that amount are stored away. This extraordinary purchase that submerged the finances of the big at a loss of \$1.800 a year, while rugs and carpets have been sold for less than was paid for the manufacturing materials.

For some time to come, or until the sicians had this to say in regard to the examination of the children:

"To say that the tests we made showed that 28 per cent. of the sup-

other children examined. The average age of the sea Breeze children who did not react to the tuberculin test was n'ne years twenty-two days, while the average age of those who did respond was nine years eight

an infected gland which may, but probably will not, lead to something the children who responded to the

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the enthusiasm of those watching to MOURICE E. ORNSTEIN.

R. E. P. aeropiane which failed to accompish anything. At 11 o'clock Paul Timandler took out a Wright biplane, but flew only a hundred yards. Louis Bleriot managed to fly for two minutes and Latham for five. Ferber was unable to start. The wind was too strong for all the machines. Le Febvre. who is a self-taught pilot and is guiding one of the Wright machines. made the only real flight before noon. Despite the wind, he covered nearly two miles of the course in nineteer minutes. Ferber made a second at-tempt to fly, but without success. Louis Delagrange on a Bleriot monoplane skidded round on the ground.

French Champions Chosen.

These were the tests for who should enresent France in the International Cup. As a result, the committee de-cided that Le Febvre, who covered ten miles, and Bleriot, who had made best form and were chosen as the French representatives, while the third to be selected should be the one who did the best twelve miles in the speed race.

This was all over before 2 o'clock. and nothing happened until 4:45 P. M. and nothing happened until 4:45 P. M. except that the band played and people began to think of going home, when, at 4:50, the wind dropped dead and the artificial birds awarmed out. atham came first, and in the prettiest, if not the longest flight of the day, rounded the track twice at a great height. He did twelve miles in 18:05, thus becoming the third rep-resentative for the International Cup. As he sailed away with the utmost steadiness a rainbow appeared, and it

burn. Delagrange and Fournier started, following each other at a few minutes interval. These were aloft minutes interval. These were aloft for some minutes together. Then Le Febvre, Bleriot, and Bunau Varilla followed. The latter is a youth who had only flown for a few minutes had flown for a few minutes be

fore this race. Le Febrre Does Fancy Stunt.

When Le Febvre finished the three rounds he gave an exhibition of fanc flying in front of the grand stand. Public Service Commission to Ex-turning shortly and making figure eights, which caused great ethusi-

asm among the spectators.

The official results for the speed prize for three rounds of the track were announced as follows: Tissan dier, 28:59; Count de Lambert, 29:02; make an exhibit at the state fair, Le Febvre, 29:02: Paulham, 32:49: Sommer, 79:33. This was a great showing for the Wright machine, which came in first, second and third. In fact, today was entirely a Wright of the state of the ute flight was the finest perform-ance of the day, when the wind is

once-around-the-track prize Le Febvre established a world's record by doing the six miles in \$:58 4-5. The next best performance in this contest was that of Tissandjer. who made it in 9:26. De Lambert in 9:33 and again three Wright ma-chines were first second and third. Latham was fourth in 9:47. Le Febvre's machine, which was entirely made in France, is a slightly reduced model of the original Wright biplane, its smaller area giving less resistance

and consequently greater speed.
Glenn Curtiss did not take up his machine for the great race, as he is anxious to take no risks before the contest for the International Cup.

EXILE TOLSTOPS SECRETARY.

TULA, Russia, Aug. 22.-M. Guseff. private secretary to Count Leo Tolatol, has been exiled to the Province of Perm for a period of two years after having been found guilty of circulat-ing Tolatoi's pamphlet entitled "Thou Shal, Po No Munder" whole is a Shalt Do No Murder," which is a plea against the infliction of the death penalty. He will be escorted to Perm

MANY LETTERS FROM MANY CALL FRIENDS

the present capitalistic regime. Under this resime, the institution known as "Pay Day" is being so universally blackjacked that it must soon disappear entirely. It has long been dead in China, India, and other sections. Socialism, as I understand it, is striving to re-establish and perpetuate the idea of an honest day's reward for an honest day's work. Therefore, no radical can be true to his principles if he intimates that the toller should be deprived of what is his just due.

be deprived of what is his just due.

The strength of Capitalism is its artificial system of rewards. These rewards, however, are bestowed not on merit, but in caprice. Socialism says that he who deserves is the one entitled to the reward; to give it to a favorite is sheer robbery. If The Sunday Call becomes a reality, a very great work will have been ac-complished, and no Socialist should say that those who labored to establish same should be deprived of their proper due.-WILLIAM S. BREDIN, New York.

WHAT THOUSANDS COULD DO.

When I heard that The Call's One when I heard that The Call's One Day Wage Fund was to be started I made up my mind that I must con-tribute, I cannot give much, but if only the THOUSANDS who could do only the THOUSANDS who could use so would give the same The Call would quickly be self-supporting. Then what a benefit it would be to the Socialist party and to the whole working class. Comrades, you must remember the enthusiasm with which the Call was started. If that was re-The Call was started. If that was re-RHEIMS, Aug. 22.—Several hours newed now, and it seems that it is be-crowded with excitement late this ing renewed by the Wage Fund. The evening saved the first day of the first away. All of us should set aside one fiying race meeting the world has ever day's privilege to live (a day's wages) seen from dull failure. In that time ax machines were for a short time in the air at the same a chance to knock out the Wage Slave time. They followed each other so quickly that it was impossible to keep track of them as they sailed past the grandstand. Before all vix had finished, six others had started, raising in as "A Working Girl" has done.—

WANTS THE SUNDAY CALL.

Enclosed please find a money order for a Day's Wages, and I wish it could be more. The Call has succeeded re-markably well, for its short time with us, and its hard struggle. I wish that shoull always be mentioned at ev ery Socialist and Labor Union meet ing all over the country, nized as one of the mightiest sinew of the coming revolution, and thus increase its circulation and success. If we could in some way send "Teddy, the Mighty." Wielder of the

big stick, and expert menkey slayer a souvenir copy of The Call, so he could read the long list of "unde-sirable citizens" in this country. I wonder would he still say there are no classes in America.
Since The Call became a morning

paper, I have learned to appreciate it more, as I have now a chance to read it, going down on the train every three-fifths of a mile, had shown the morning before my mind is occupied with the struggle of the day, and am glad to hear it will soon become a Sunday paper also, as it will be a boon to those who have no chance to read it during the week, May all comrades and friends be ready to help it succeed and fight this damn-able capitalist system.—GEORGE able capitalist system. HELMER, New York.

THE GATLING GUN CALL.

Enclosed please find my contribu tion to the wage fund for our Gatling Gun Call. Long may it live. I have no faults to find. I know the hardships of the ocmrades working on The Call, and I know they are doing scemed for a moment as if he were should to pass over it.

In quick succession. Sommer. Cockburn. Delagrange and Fournier.

Call needs it. You will succeed in lacing the paper on a self-sustain-

SENDS TWO DAY'S PAY.

Gentlemen-After reading

TO RUN SIDE SHOW

In response to an invitation from the State Commissioner of Agriculture the Public Service Commission will which opens at Syracuse September 14. Some of the charts, maps, etc. which formed a part of the City Plan

matter will be added. There will be charts showing pas-There will be charts showing pas-senger transportation in Greater New York as compared with other large cities of the world, a guide chart il-lustrating the hourly ticket sales on subway and elevated lines and at the East River ferries, a map showing the scenes of accidents on railroads and railroads and the districts in which most accidents occur, photo-graphs showing the results of the commission's fender test, and other

MAIL ROBBERS HELD.

Morris Sulsky, twenty-two years old, of 211 Forsythe street; Joseph Wagner, twenty-three years old, of 566 Columbus avenue, and Benjamin Brenner, thirty-six years old, of 312 East 12th street, were held for ex-amination by Magistrate Butts in the Essex Market Court yesterday charged with robbing mall boxes of business men in Canal street and the Bowery.

the present capitalistic regime. Under haste to the postoffice for the enthis regime, the institution known closed money order for \$7, which repas "Pay Day" is being so universally resents two (2) days pay, not one which I intended to send before reading about the graft. Honestly, with the money in my pocket I would be ashamed of myself if I did not send it in at once.-HENRY KLEIN, New

GRATITUDE TO CALL WORKERS

All I wish to say is to express my gratitude to the faithful workers in The Call office from editor down to office boy for their unselfish devotion to the building up of their messenger of freedom.—H. T. MILLER.

NOT A CAPITALIST'S FIVE.

The Call is doing good and great work and is now SPECIALLY in urgent need of money. This alone proves her to be not a capitalistic

CALL HELPS UNION LABOR

Long live The Call for the noble as sistance it has rendered to Trade Unions by publishing true statements of labor conflicts, and in that way creating public sympathy for the creating public sympathy for the workers. Yours for Organized Labor and Socialism.—LAZARUS HEIMEL. New York.

OUR PAPER IN THE BATTLE.

Enclosed find \$3 donation to Wags Fund to aid in "The Fight for Life" we are making for what will be in time the greatest Socialist paper in the world. Let us hasten the Revolution by making OUR PAPER a mos potent weapon in the great battle. FRED BENNETT, Yonkers.

A DAY'S WAGE OF 29 CENTS.

Dear Call-Enclosed please find m day's wages, 29 cents. Use this money to fight against a \$2 a week's wage system. (Am working seven day's a week.) Yours to abolish poverty.— HARRY SOLOWICH (age fifteen HARRY vears). Brooklyn

PRAISES FROM MANY READERS

SIDNEY WALKER-The Call is al ight and it will surely be a success E. H. K .- I inclose \$10 for myself some others who are unable to

FRANK I. FEIST, Dunkirk, N. Y. The Call is all right and I hope for its success. W. R. CASSILE-In this age of

comment is unnecessary money talks. P. J. GYNTHER, Brooklynest suggestion I can send in is cash

Here's \$3.50. CORNELIUS MAHONY, New Have —Here is \$1 for the Wage Fund Will send another next week.

OSCAR SPENCE, New York-I in close \$1 for The Call One Day's Wage Fund, and will send more just as soon

ANNA RODMAN—Herewith I send my little contribution with the only regret that I cannot send more; also working girl.

E. W. HUGHAN-Enclosed please find the contributions of my sister and myself. Needless to say, we wish we

ARCHD. BLACK-Enclosed please find money order for \$1 to go to The Call fund. It is only a small amount, but I hope to send the balance of "a day's pay" next week.

P. SCHAFFER, New York (for Four Friends of The Call sending \$1 weekly)—You will find encouragement in the knowledgement that there are thousands of others ready to eacrifice not only a day's wages but their
whole job, in order to help to put

Winn King of the Bulgarians. Ben Hanford's graft I have made The Call on a self-sustaining basis.

WELLMAN FAILS AGAIN

Walter Wellman's second attempt to in the empire.

flight today, met with a mishap after

miles from the starting point.

Wellman and his party succeeded in making a landing without injury to any member, and returned to this point on board the steamer Fram which also towed in the disabled bal-

It is reported that Wellman is not ready to admit that his efforts to find the pole will probably be as futile as his attempts to blacken the character of Moyer. Haywood and Pettibone, the leaders of the Western Federation of Miners, were two years ago when he was acting as press agent for the Mine Owners' Association.

NINE CENT MILK IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.-Members of the Milk Producers' Association ex-pect to start a newspaper to fight the "milk trust." and may open a bottling plant. Milk at 9 cents a quart is looked for October 1 as the result of the in-

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And here's a dollar bill of another admirer of The Call.—M. KOSLOFF.

Addressed by Justice Gaynor. Addressed by Justice Gaynor.

> A feature of the Labor Day cele bration of the Brooklyn unionists, decided upon at the meeting of the Central Labor Union yesterday, will br a dinner at the Labor Lyceum after

the parade.

The diners will be addressed by Justice Gaynor, Homer Folks, Charlotte Perkins Gilman, Rabbi Stephen Vise, and Morris Hilbert.

Bills of the Pipe Caulkers and Tappers relating to the appointment of pipe inspectors, and of the Executive Board for the establishment of munic-ipal bathing houses at the seashore were introduced and referred to the legislative committee. Delegate Liebman, of the Amaiga-

mated Engineers. Local 56, reported that the members of his union em-ployed by the Kingsboro Ice Company were on strike against a reduction of and increase of hours.

Delegate O'Flaherty, of the Musi-cians, was elected delegate to the Workingmen's State Federation con-

Metal Polishers for Delegates Cole-man, Joel, J. J. Flynn, Dennis Kelly and Fred Rheinlander; Stenographer and Accountants, James P. Boyle John E. Smalley and George E. Enners; Cigarmakers, Local 149, S. Gold-smith: Newspaper and Web Press-

smith: Newspaper and web Press-men. Local 25. Peter Quinn; and Uni-ted Textile Workers, Micael Willner. The next meeting will be held at the picnic of the Bread and Flour Workers. Local 3, at Hasenpflug's Dexter Park, Woodside, Long Island, next Sunday. next Sunday.

OUT OF BUSINESS

Marconi Wireless Station at Glac Bay Completely Disabled.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 22.—The fire at the Marconi Wireless Station in Glace Bay has put the system completely out of business for the time being. No business has been taken since noon, and the company's official of Glace Bay simply reply ficials at Glace Bay simply reply in answer to questions: "Everything is at a standstill." As a result of the answer to questions: "Everything is at a standstill." As a result of the fire the station will be out of business for several months. Many of the instruments, constructed especially for the station, were valuable, and will take a long time to replace.

A temporary shack has been erect ed, where work will be resumed whenever possible. The loss to the whenever possible. The loss to the buildings will amount to \$5,000. The loss to the machinery cannot be ascertained, but it will be easily more. New machinery will have to be secured in England. The origin of the fire is unknown, but is supposed to have been in the battery room

FERDINAND RECOGNIZED.

Him King of th

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 23 .- The

The stant dirigible balloon America, vember 14. Before the sitting closed in which Wellman and his part, of the deputies presented a demand in three set out upon their persions writingto the president calling for the flight today, met with a mishap after dismissal of the minister of public and proceeded about thirty-two fused to lay the request before the House.

BOXER NOT GUILTY.

Naval Court-Martial Clears William -Georgia's Turn Next.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 22. — "Not guilty" is the verdict of the naval court which tried David Williams, the negro mess attendant of the battleship Vermont, whose opponent in a boxing match on the Vermont died, and who wa stried for manslaughter. In consequence of the verdict Williams will be turned over the verdict Williams. In consequence of the verdict Will-lams will be turned over to the Georgia authorities, who want him for trial on a charge of assault and battery with intent to kill, the alleged offense having been committed before his enlistment in the navy.

\$62,500 IN BONDS STOLEN.

DAVENPORT, Okla., Aug. 22. with robbing mail boxes of business men in Canal street and the Bowery.

Detectives Murphy and Sullivan of the Allen street station watched the three prisoners go into hallways and tamper with mail boxes. Checks abounting to about \$200 were found in the men's pockets.

For October 1 as the result of the in express package containing \$62,500 in the wholeasle price of milk in negotiable bonds of the city of the Allen street station watched the Producers' Association, according to thave been stolen from the Wells thamper with mail boxes. Checks the same name. Secretary Grier, of the dairy company of the producers' association, according to the total to have been stolen from the Wells the same name. Secretary Grier, of the city of the case of the city of the Allen street station watched the Producers' Association, according to the very station and the producers' association, according to the total to have been stolen from the Wells association, as and that the increase in the wholeasle price of milk in negotiable bonds of the city of the Allen street station watched the three prisoners go into hallways and tamper with mail boxes. Checks the same name. Secretary Grier, of the dairy company of transit. The bonds had been sold to the robbers has been found.

RED SLAVE TRAFFIC N

Government to Investigate Disage ance of Indian Girls from Institute

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 An b vestigation by the Interior Desce-ment of a rumor that pupils from the Haskell Institute for Indian Gira haskell institute for Indian Gibbeling enticed to reserts in Estity, will be begun shortly it to support the reports so far recare discovered.

Recently four of the girls who run away from the school caught on their way to Kansas The Chief of Police of Kansas was asked about the matter and ported that he did not know of traffic in Indian girls between school and his city.

J. O. Mulligan, disciplinarian a Haskell Institute, suspects that is is a regular business of tending girls to Kansas City.

HUNT FOR PLUNDER

ware Buried by Captured B MONTCLAIR, N. J., Aug.

fontclair detectives have gone a large part of the wooded n the northern end of the search of silverware, which John or, a burglar in custody here oncealed. The silverware was from houses on Summit avenually the before Connor was arrected

night before Connor was arrected prisoner will give no inforactis to where he has hidden plumac. Connor has hidden plumac. The was arrested in Baggar has a sent to transport to the was found accidentally by a baggin in the woods after he was sent to tunion County Penitentiary. I say wood police were here today and Lie tified Connors as a man who was created with burglar's tools a possession in that town two years a Connor is believed to have o emis in nearly every town of any the

in nearly every town of any northern New Jersey since he was leased from the Union County jail Elizabeth last May. After his o viction for robbing the Wisner he at Summit last September there a let up in the robberies in this

of the state.

Police Chief Brown, of Sum wald yesterday that in one he which Connor robbed in Summit the state of the sta were two dogs tied in a small res After Connor had gathered togeth all the silverware he could find, I broke open the door of this room is search for more booty. The dogs a mained silent until the man fore the door, when they sprang at his Connor was so badly frightened to he did not realise that the dogs we tied and he fled from the house in panic, leaving several hundred aslars' worth of silverware behind.

SMALL SHIPPERS KICK.

New Elevator Charge in Windy Arouses Cockroach Grain Men.

VELLMAN FAILS AGAIN

inited the title of the Bulgarian and its recognized as king of the Bulgarians but not as king of the Bulgarians but not as king of Bulgarian. It is further made a condition that the powers will surantee that the new kingdom will not claim rights over such Bulgarians as are Turkish subjects and resident way with the Interstate Commence and over the north pole in a balloon has resulted in failure.

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The allowance amounts to from to \$7.50 a car on grain shipped through the big elevators having fall ities for the transfer to the beat from the railroad, and is available to some twenty shippers who own does not some twenty shippers who own for the same transfer are protesting against the sleged discrimination, and the Eastern through the same transfer are protesting against the sleged discrimination, and the Eastern transfer are protesting against the sleged discrimination, and the Eastern transfer are transfer as the same transfer are transfer as the same transfer and the Eastern transfer are transfer as the same transfer as the same transfer are transfer as the same transfer as th railroads are aroused because of

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RTURE BOYS ON RANDALL'S

Investigators Report Inhuman Atrocities at Island House of Refuge.

LBANY, Aug. 22.-Charges that boys on Randall's Island were d cruelly are emphatically conin a report of the State Board sarities committee appointed at est of Governor Hughes. The ee-Dr. Stephen Smith, Joseph ldwin. Jr., and Dennis McCarmitted their findings in Janit but they were not made

y an inmate. The committee as-that inmates were assigned to isciplinary division for trivial of-s common to boys of their age; under discipline were de of exercise in the open air; meers slapped the faces of boys

Candcuffed to Cell Doors.

The committee condemned the rule quiring the inmates of the disciplin-y division to stand for from five to en hours with backs to the cell with no relief except for meals. "setting" up exercise. Some in so confined for seventy-The committee more esan inmate who esisted discip-mand with his back to the cell with his hands thrust through or and his wrists handcuffed outer side. Inmates were so fied for twelve consecutive

the report says. me managers failed to give the se of Refuge thorough personal rvision, says the report. There enty-one members of the board managers, but so few attend the stings that the work practically volves upon one member. It is inted out that last year there was quorum for seven of the twelve monthly meetings, although the by-laws provide that only seven members shall constitute a quorum.

Managers Criticised.

managers are criticised for unaware of the methods of dis-e in vogue, and the report dethat harshness and repression existed which was inimical to the proper training and development of the boys. The committee says that the management is not in accordance with the present policy of the water n its care and treatment of juvenile

feliquents.

The Handalls Island House of Refuse, a though receiving in late years was established as a private institution and is to be reas a private institution and is to be replaced within a year or two by a new state institution in Westchester county. Hampden Robb is president of the board of managers. The other members are Emanuel W. Bloomingdale, Winthrop Burr, John D. Crimmins, James H. Fay William B. Ostood Field, George W. Fulsom, Richard M. Hoe, Talbot B. Hyde, Morris Newbold, Dr. Stuyvesant F. Morris. Alex. E. Orr, Herbert Parsons, John T. Sile, Philip B. Thompson, Issac Townsend, Evert Jansen Wendeli, John J. Townsend, Bronson Winthrop and Frank S. Witherbee.

and Frank S. Witherbee.

The report of the investigating com ttee was submitted to this board of nagers through President Robb d the managers in February last de a vigorous rep'y, insisting that a adverse comments by the com-tites were not justified except as to instance here and there liable to in any wil rgulated institution.

Defends Handcuffing.

board asserts," said Mr. Robb between the boys and those them in charge. The existence feeling can best be determined by extended opportunities for Mr. Robb insists that the numerical

ed of attendance at board meet-ls not an adequate test of efficnecords will show that much time has manner described. The board of mancen given to the institution by a subtantial number of the managers. Mr. tobb pointed out that some of the of the institution. **ADVERT**

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(Special to The Call.)

CHICAGO, Aug. 22 .- Every case re sulting from the arrests of iVctor Bolko, Boleslav Zaleski, Joseph Grabazcyk and A. Semasko at 33d and Morgan streets, while they were confell flat before Judge Oscar N. Thomp

son at the 35th precinct station.
Assistant States Attorney Taylor re fused to have anything to do with the case charging Bolko with "malicious intent to injure the character, busi-nects and morals of the police and public administration.

"I do not see that there is any evidence to substantiate the charges made." Assistant State's Attorney Taylor told Attorney Thomas J. Morgan, for the "soap boxers," after he had investigated the case to his own sattafaction

With the disappearance of the three charges of sedition against three the Socialists on Thursday and the dropping of the fourth charge against Bolko, there remained only the charges of holding a street meeting without a permit, on which the four men were also held. Attorney Morgan also secured the

dismissal of these cases by using the decision of the late Judge Thomas A. Moran, who was a Catholic, to show Lieutenant John J. Ryan, at the Thirty-fifth street station, also a Caholic that street meetings without permits were perfectly legal. It was the per-suasion of the Catholic priests in the neighborhood that had caused Lieutenant Ryan to order the arrest

in the first place.

As a result of the disturbances caused by the police in this neighbor-hood two more branches of the Socialist party of Cook county have been organized. One of these, the first purely Russian local, has been organized in the Twelfth ward with twenty-one charter members. The other is composed of Lithuanians from the Fourth. Fifth and Tenth wards. It already has forty members.

ARREST 28 CAMORRISTE.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—A dispatch beat, from Milan to the Daily Chronicie house says the Marquis Affaitail, the newly installed supreme head of the Naples camorra, and twenty-three of the thirty-four grand councillors who his succession to the chiefship, form erly held by Erricone.

managers were familiar with the dis-

Although defending its administration in essential particulars, since the investigation the disciplinary methods t of effic- deemed cruel have been abandoned, that the including the use of handcuffs in the

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SLAVE HOLDER

James A. Smill, Georgia Millionaire, Accused of Inhuman Treatment of Negroes.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 22.-James A Smith, millionaire p'anter, ex-state senator and once candidate for gov ernor of Georgia, is accused of employing agents to kidnap negroes, who are carried to Smith's plantation in Oglethorpe county and there held in peonage.

The charges against Smith devel oped when Sim Rouse, one of his.alleged agents, was arrested in Atlanta accused of kidnepping and was held under \$1,000 bond. Testimony was introduced to show that negroes were held on the Smith farm for indefinite periods of time without pay, and that they were treated in the same manner as convicts.

Many blacks who had been on the

farm were present and stated that when they made any effort to leave they were whipped unmercifully and put in chains.

Julius Rucker, who ran away from

the farm some time ago, was hand-cuffed here and forced to return there by Rouge.

Becky Rucker, an o'd negro woman the mother of Julius Rusker, testified teen years and received no pay her services. Pearl Lee claimed that she was left on the farm several years ago by her mother, and that she was whipped three times a day until she was twenty-one years of age. She stated many other negroes swore they had been kidnapped and held as peons on Smith's farm.

James A. Smith is one of the original convict lessees and made his great fortune by working prisoners. Last year the state abolished the lease system and since then, it is said, Smith has had trouble in getting

FOUR MEN JAILED

All Charged With Committing Rape Police Fear Georgia Lynchers.

CARTERSVILLE. Ga., Aug. 22 Charged with criminal assault on Miss Annie Gentry, William Golden, a prominent farmer, was lodged in jail here this afternoon. Miss Gentry declares that Golden lured her into the cries, and cruelly assaulted her. The girl is in a dangerous condition and physicians say that she may die. With the arrest of Golden there are

now four men in jail here charged with rape, John Worthington and R. J. Worthington, uncle and nephew, are held for ravishing Miss Susie Eirod. Howard Shakely, negro, is held for assault on a young negro girl. The feeling is so bitter that attack by mob is feared. The authori-ties have placed guards about the jail to repel the mob.

COP COPS HAM.

Washington Policeman Caught Robbing Store on His Own Beat.

WASHINGTON Aug. 22 .- Police man Zeth Van Dever of the Seventh Precinct was arrested this morning for stealing a ham, valued at \$1.38. from a grocery store which was on his beat, and locked up at the station house pending trial. For several months there have been a series of thefts at the store and the owner no-

These complaints were always elected him, were arrested last night turned over to Officer Van Dever for by the Neapolitan carabinieri during a supper which has held to celebrate Inspectors Boyle and Wilson were assigned to the job of watching Van Dever went on duty at

> Shortly after one o'clock his supeskeleton key. As he came out that capitalism is with the ham he was arrested and the week.
> will probably be dismissed from the "You are told that you would have

WARSHIP HUNTS ISLAND.

MEXICO CITY, Mex., Aug. 22.—A despatch from Acapulco says that the Government warship General Guerrero has left there to investigate the fate of Clipprion Island, which is reported to have partly disappeared as a soft he recent earthquake shocks. the recent earthquake sland is claimed by both France and Mexico, and the question of possession is in process of arbitration between

SHIPPING NEWS.

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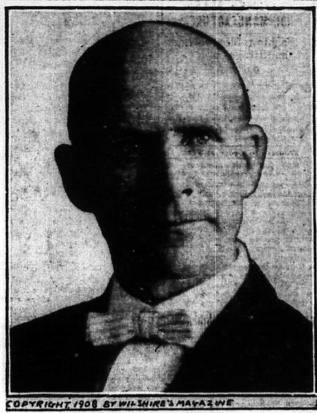
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EUGENE V. DEBS.

center of population, and you will find upon every hand want and misery and woe. You will meet many miserable creatures with pinched faces, you will see hundreds of poor mortals that die without ever having tasted the real joys of this life. There is no chance for you or your posterity under the bending sky. But capitalism has outdived its usefulness, the hour has struck, the end draws near, the dawn of a new era is at hand, the sunrise of Socialism already tints the eastern

Capitalism Tottering.

"Capitalism has fu filled its historic mission it has completed its task. The world stands at the threshold of the greatest organic change in history To make this change which will free you, which will give you freedom and independence, you have got to push this evolution to its conclusion. have but to socialize the ownership of the tools with which you produce. "The Socialist movement is just as certain to triumph as I stand in your

presence tonight. The workers are be-ginning to recognize their unity of interest, they are beginning to organize, and they are unvanquishable. "The Socialist party is the only po-

litical party that recognizes woman as a human being, the only party that places her by the side of man as a comrade. Woman must have every right that man has. Until this be true, she will often be forced to sell her chastity for a pallet of straw.
"Think of the thousands of girls lit-

erally fed to mammon! Think of them forced to work when mere children, think of the first false step into that ever broadening ever deepening ever broadening, ever deepening stream which ends in the guif of despair. You may have a little daughter that you love dearer than life, and it may be written in the book of fate that she shall end her days in a brothel hell: And I want you to know that you are responsible for her fate you vote for any of the parties of capitalism, if you vote for the Repub-lican, the Democratic or a Reform

Capitalism Crushes Workers.

"But some of you fear Socialism because you have been told it will re-duce you to the dead level of slavery. Shortly after one o'clock his supe-destroy your home, disrupt your fam-rier officers saw him enter the store ily, and do a thousand other things

> no incentive to work under Socialism but I want to ask what incentive you now. You have to give up about nve-sixths of what you produce, and you are supposed to have a great in-centive for work! If you got all that you produced if you employed your-self and could go with head erect and work was a joy, you would be reduced to the dead level of slavery.

"If you got what you produce and your wife did not have to make a 10 cent piece do duty for half a dollar. it would destroy your home and dis-rupt your family!

"If you got all that you produce your home would be as beautiful as a rational conception of heaven!

"When we control government and industry, when we cease making millitonaires, when we convert this earth into a real paradise, all these things will be possible.

Not a Dream.

"Don't tell me I'm a visionary dreaming an empty dream. I am touched and thrilled by the spirit of the social revolution. I am keeping step with the workers toward the international social revolution. They may be defeated a thousand times but every defeat only makes them stronger; their eyes are set upon the sunrise; they are never discour-uged; they know that they stand for the Great Cause. They are watching. they are working for the Great Cause and they are sure of victory!
"I plead with you to unite on the economic field and on the political

field so that we may conquer gov-ernment and industry and make of work a joy and this earth a paradise!"

Polish and German party branches and various radical singing societies were present. Brewery Workers Union

Children Take Part.

Two autos had been provided, and as hundreds of men came rushing to the cars the chauffeur of one became one carried a tiny red flag. As the curtain rose two score or more child voices burst into the refrain, "well keep the Red Flag Flying," and the gaunt figure of Debs was seen in the center of the beaut ful picture. The audience rose to its feet as a man and wildly cheered for several minutes.

The children were pupils in the local Socialist Sunday School, and both they and their rescaled on the cars the chauffeur of one became turned it was found that Olin Thomason 's falsely to secure an acquittal. When the 'indicate, with the cars the chauffeur of one became turne The meeting was opened by Morris Korshet, who introduced George H

both they and their teachers, Mrs. Marion Manheimer, deserve unstinted praise for their very fine work. Seldom, indeed, have children done bet-ter than these junior Socialists did. both individually an collectively. Their chief and most beautiful contribution

the program was a colonial minuet Charles Saladar directed an excellent program of amusements, besides doing several fine stunts himself. The following numbers on the vaudeville program were enjoyed by the im-mense crowd: Jack Holder, Hebrew mense crowd: Jack Holder, Hebrew impersonator; E. S. Biedron, boy magician; Master Joe Moore, acrobatic boy wonder; M. A. Peikoft, Italian impersonator, and Master Herman Shapiro, coon shouter,

The various booths were decorated with fantastic and telling signs which were the handlwork of Reinbold Knien.

Kniep.
The Socialists of Essex County are highly clated over the success of the picnic, and they expressed their ap-preciation of the services rendered by the various sympathetic organizations and individuals.

Debs was unable to speak in the afternoon in Newark, because of the fatigue of traveling all the way from Oklahoma, He left for Revere Mass... at 10:30 Saturday night, where he was booked to speak yesterday at a picnic of the Socialists of Massachu He will not speak in the East

DEBS PRAISES CALL.

Says It Is Making a Grand Fight in the Cause of Labor.

Eugene V. Debs had the following to say to a Call reporter Saturday night: "Give my best wishes to the 'boys.

The Call is putting up a grand fight in the cause of labor. Keep it up! "I am sure Fred Warren will agree

with me when I say that The Call aided nobly in the Appeal's fight for freedom of the press. "I hope the workers in the East will appreciate The Call's service to

the toiling masses and rally to its support."

FINDS 25 "GUILTY" Russian Government Sends More Rev

olutionists to Gallows and Prison. OREL, Russia, Aug. 22 .- Decluons have been handed down in the case

of the twenty-six Social-Revolutionists recently placed on trial here on charges of promulgating their view among the peasants. One of the prisoners was sentenced

to death, twenty-four sent to penal servitude, and one was acquitted.

SNAPTED SPINAL CORD. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 22.

Harland Neff, the seventenn-year-old son of John H. Neff, superintendent of the Gilbertville Manufacturing Company, of Ware, Mass, is at the Thunderous applause greeted this summer home of his parents at But-climax to Debs' speech.

The occasion for the gathering of from his shoulders down as the result so many workers was the annual pic-nic of the Socialist party in Essex treaty. All the Socialist organizations of the county, including the Italian.



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NEGRO ESCAPES MOB

Man Who Slew Girl Spirited Away From Lynchers in Aulo.

ATLANTA. Ga., Aug. 22 -At 4 clock this morning Frank Bandister, the negro for whose life a mob had been clamoring all night at Marietta, was brought to Atlanta in charge of an escort of soldiers, the trip of eighteen miles being made in thirty minutes in a large touring car. Although Governor Brown was in Marietta, and the jail was guarded by troops the mob became so threatening it was decided to spirit the negro away. The party had a most exciting experience in getting away from Mari-

etta.

The mob had posted sentinels all over the town, and when the sentinels learned the prisoner had been slipped away from the jail through a back door they notified the crowd.

Two autos had been provided, and se hundreds of men came rushing to

william Cooper, a prominent ousiness man of Marietta. Cooper is fatally wounded and will die. Governor Brown hurried to Marietta when he heard of trouble and remained on duty with the soldiers during the

BOYS DROWN. IN SOUND.

Four and Six Year Old Youths Los Balance and Tumble in.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 22 .- Two Polish boys, Frank Iskiski, four years ted suicide by inhaling Illuminat old, and Michael Masywski, six years old, were drowned in the Staten Island Sound late yesterday afternoon as the result of a boyish prank. The boys were sitting on the stringplece of the Bayway dock when Frank, in a spirit of fun, pushed Michael. The latter lost his balance and fell into the water. In an effort to save Michael. Frank was drowned.

Frank was drowned. The bodies were not recovered until tonight. Both were removed to Engel's morgue. The boys lived with their

SENTENCES JAP EDITORS.

Hawaiian Judge Jails Defenders of Striking Plantation Laborers.

HONOLULU, Aug. 22.—Ten months aprisonment and a fine of \$300 each was the sentence imposed yesterday by Judge J. T. Deboit on President Makino, of the Japanese Higher Wage ssociation; Editor Soga, of the Nippu Jiji, the Japanese newspaper support-ing the strike of the Japanese planta-tion laborers, and Negoro and Tas-

heka, assistant editors on that paper. The four Japanese were found guilty on August 18 of criminal conspiracy in connection with the strike, The limit under the law is a year's imprisonment and \$400 fine.

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SUMMER RESORTS.

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

PERJURERS INDICTED.

in Murder Case.

MONROE, Ga., Aug. 22 .- Acquitt of the murder of his neighbor. Thomason, and a number of his kin men, many of them prominent i their community, have been indict by grand jury on charges of perjury and subordination of perjury, means of which this acquittal was cured.

Thomason was charged with m der of J. H. Powen. At the tries three witnesses swore they saw killing, and their story of the cleared Thomason. Later it found that the three witnesses w in another part of the county wh the killing occurred. Two have of fessed, and were given four year sentences. Since that time they he implicated Thomason, George Dein, Troy Thomason, W. F. Toward W. E. Dickens, most of whe are Olin Thomason's kinsmen.

Melancholy and Failing in Health, Old Man Takes Gas.

Jacob Hincke, a tallor's finisher sixty years old, who lived at Knickerbocker avenue and Stockholm street Williamsburg, and was employed as vatchman on Sundays in the leather goods factory of Valentine Schebe at 278 Seigel street, was found dead in that place yesterday, having com

to an open gas burner. He had be dead for several hours.

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Local 476 of U. B. of C. and J. et A. meets every Tuesday night at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th 84. Room 5, at 8 o'clock. Joseph Moeller, Fin. Secy., 542 East 150th St.; Arthur Gonne, Rec. Secy., 1992 Anthony A.

United Brotherhood of Carpense and Joiners of America, Local United 180, mests every Tuesday, S.P. M., the Labor Temple. Ludwig Beck. Fin. Secty, 1612 2d Ave.; Benj. Frie. Rec. Secty., 736 E. 165th Et., No. York.

Rec. Secy., 724 E. 158th St., Men York.

United Brotherhood of Carpente and Joiners I. U. No. 497 meets every Monday at the Labor Temple. Preddent. Chas. Frick: Secretary. C. A Brown, 530 E. 33d Street. Employment office at 245-247 E. 84th St.

Wood Carvers and Modellers and existing meets every first, third and fifth Friday. Board of officers meets every second and fourth Friday, at P. M. at Labor Temple.

Blik Weavers' United Textile Work ers' Local 658 meets every 24 and 4th Fridays at 8 P. M. at the Labor Temple. 84th Street.

Independent Machinists Union of Temple. 84th Street.

Independent Machinists Union of T. meets every Monday at 246 E. 65.

GIRL SUICIDE IDENTIFED

All notices must be in this office by of the day previous to publica-All meetings begin at 8 P. M., we otherwise specified.

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

cutive Committee.—239 East

3th and 11th A. D. (German) .- 585 ohth avenue. 16th A. D. (Italian).—266 East 16th

16th and 18th A. D.-1032 First

Workmen's Circle (Branch 80).-Open Air.

2d A. D.—Northeast corner Henry and Catharine streets. J. J. Coronel, G. M. Fitzgerald. 5th A. D.—Northwest corner 15th street and Eighth avenue. J. C. Frost,

street and Eighth avenue. J. C. Frost, P. L. Quinlan.

18th A. D.—Northwest corner 57th street and Eighth avenue. W. Atkinson, William Karlin.

26th A. D.—Southeast corner 116th street and Fifth avenue. Samuel Edelstein, A. B. De Milt.

under the auspices of the Irish So-cialist Federation: 25th street and Eighth avenue. W. S. Bredin, P. L. Quinlan, Seumas O'Sheel, Michael Brady.

BROOKLYN

Business 23d A. D. (Branch 2) .- 93 That ford avenue. Special meeting to vot on National Referendum "B." At members should attend.

Open Air. 2d A. D.-Columbia street and Hamilton avenue. J. Chant Lipes, B.

17th A. D.—Tompkins and Lafay-ette avenues. M. S. Kerrigan and H. W. Laifler.

QUEENS COUNTY.

Wyckoff Heights .-- Brill's Hall. On-derdonck avenue and Bleecker street. Special discussion meeting.

WEST NEW YORK. -Franklin avenue and 2d street. Business.

NEWARK.

Hamburg and Ferry street. George H. Goebel, J. Thompson. Open air.

LABOR UNION NOTES.

The following conventions of in-practional unions will be held during 6. Eureka Humboldt nty, Cal., International Brother-d of Woodsmen and Sawmill

Terkers.
Septer 6, St. Louis, Mo., National ederation of Postoffice Clerks.
September 7, Milwaukee. Wis., Instructional Photo Engravers' Union of

September 13, Boston, Mass., Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' International

September 28, Denver. Col., Inter ational Association of Machinets. Saptember 13, Elmira, N. Y., Inter-ational Hodcarriers and Building

Laborers' Union of America.

Laborers' Union of America.
September 13, Chicago, Ill., International Brick. Tile and Terra Cotta
Worksers' Alliance.
September 14, Denver, Col., American Brotherhood of Cement Workers.
September, 14, Atlanta, Ga.,
Brothehood of Railway Carmen of

September 17. New York, Pocket-nifes Blade Grinders and Finishers tional Union

Spriember 20, Minneapolis, Minn. International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers.

DRYGOODS CLERKS.

Retail Drygoods Clerks' Union 1,132, will hold an importan eeting tonight at the Labor Lyceum loughby avenue, Brooklyn.

JOB PRESS FEEDERS. The New York Job Press Feeders' Union, Local 1, will hold a meeting

The following conventions of inthe following conventions of inthe committee on the referendum vote reported the adoption of the proposi ion to increase the scale of wages to \$12 a week and to levy a \$3 assessment on every member, in the event that the International Board of Directors sanction the increase in scale.

CARPENTERS AND JOINERS.

The United Brotherhood of Car-penters and Joiners, Local 12, will hold a meeting tonight at the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue,

The newly formed Coat Finishers Union will hold a meeting at 56 Or-chard street tonight. B. Schweitzer, organizer of the United Garment Workers, will deliver the charter and U. G. W. of A.

COAT BASTERS.

The Coat Basters, Bushelmen and Fitters' Union, Local 2, of the United Garment Workers, will hold an installation meeting at 21 Suffolk street, to

BROOKLYN VEST MAKERS.

The Brooklyn Vest Makers' Union.

Pittsburg Manufacturers Poison Fish, Thich Rot in Sun-Fear Epidemic.

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 22.-That the health and lives of people dwell along the river between city and Pittsburg and who are obliged to use the water for drink ing purposes, is a matter of no concern to Pittsburg manufacturers bemes apparent from the fact that they have poured hundreds of tons of acid into the river

As a result it is estimated that ten as of fish have been slaughtered. Rivermen say that the fish are dead, and that those that are not dead are a report that Reyes' adherents there stupified from the acid.

the shore and lying in eddies along looks for no uprising, he is watching the banks of the river where they are every detail of the War Department rotting under the hot sun and put-and personally issuing instructions to ting forth a stench that is almost un-

mell and unfit for use in any way.

Martin's Ferry and Bridgeport, Ohio

the only towns where this is not

ta! at least for some months. H. Martin's Ferry and Bridgeport, Ohio towns where this is not of water from a system of wells drilled thirty feet deep on the river

ealth authorities of Ohjo at Virginia are to be asked to help banks on both sides of the river revent serious epidemics.

he greatest menace to health is in taking from the river of millions fish which keep the water free m filth. It is said by health au-

therities that the destruction of fish would mean plagues of all kinds.

FLIES FROM CONCORD.

C. A. Witterman, of Little Covered, Concord, Richmond Borough, has been experimenting for some time with a flying machine which he has built. He made a flight from a hill at Concord yesterday. With little headway he traveled 600 feet. He says he will now equip a machine with engine and propellor and start to make power driven flights.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 22.—Organization of the Home Telephone Company of Michigan, which succeeds to the business and properties of the Home Telephone Company of Michigan, which succeeds to the business and properties of the Home Telephone Company of Michigan, which succeeds to the business and properties of the Home Telephone Company of Michigan, which succeeds to the business and properties of the Home Telephone Company of Michigan, which succeeds to the business and properties of the Home Telephone Company of Detroit and the Interstate Long-distance Telephone Company of Detroit and the Interstate Long-distance Telephone Company, so-called independent concerns, was effected at a meeting yesterday.

Fred T. Moran, of Detroit, was elected chairman of the board, and W. A. Jackson was elected president, The new company is capitalized at \$55,000,000, and contemplates the issue of \$10,000,000 first mortgage bonds.

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elephone, 4707 William George Englert, Mana PREVATE AMBULANCE S

COAT FINISHERS.

night. A committee of the U. G. W. will present the charter and deliver installation addresses.

Branch 1 of Local 16, will hold an important meeting at 71 Cook street. Brooklyn, tonight. The report of the committee on organizing the cusom branch of the trade will be heard, and other business transacted.

DUMP ACID INTO RIVER DIAZ GETTING NERVOUS

Mexican Despot Concentrating Troops in North-May Not Meet Taft.

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 22.-A dis patch from Mexico City says that three mere regiments of troops have been sent north under scaled orders. but presumably to the border states, making five regiments from the southern districts to be ordered north within the past five days.

It is admitted that the situation is becoming extremely disturbing in the

northern states, although the War Department asserts that it is able to with any revolutionary move

From the state of Chihuahua comes are quietly organizing. Evidently President Diaz views the situation as the country To a delegation of Mexican Ameri

The water pumped through mains cans who called yesterday to extend of any city north o this is fol to the said he had hoped to meet President Taft, but that he doubted gravely if he would be afforded the pleasure. General Diaz explained that matters would require his presenof state

NEW TELEPHONE COMBINE.

Michigan "Independents" Form Cor pany Capitalized at \$5,000,000.

FIRE DESTROYS GROCERY.

Fire yesterday afternoon destroy the three-story frame building at 289 the three-story frame building at 289
Broad street. Stapleton. Richmond,
occupied as a grocery stare by Charles
Schuman. Hig family occupied the
floors above the store. It is said that
a box of matches fell from a shelf
and the shock of striking the floor
caused the matches to tentle. The loss is said to be about \$8,000.

SPORTING NEWS # YANKS BEAT WHITE SOX WEST DEFEATS CARROLL

Stallings' Boys Nose Out the Team Bests the Jerseyite in a Ten-Round Go From the Windy City by 6 to 5.

CHICAGO. Aug. 22. - Stallings' Highlanders evened up for the de- Johnny Carroll to a frazzle last Saturfeat in the fifteen innings yesterday day night at the Long Acre Athletic by nosing out the White Sox this Club in a ten round go. afternoon by a score of 6 to 5 in a game featured by many thrillers. The the start and he was never headed New Yorkers made two runs in the West was upon Carroll every minute second round, only to have the Sox of the time, siugging with right and pass them in the sixth with three left, while Carroll tried time and again and annex one more in the to bring over his famous haymaker.

The Hilltop boys came back In the seventh Carroll's face as eighth. The Hilltop boys came back in the ninth and drove Big Edward body was covered with gore due to a cut over his left eye and at times he was so blinded that he could hardly the ninth, but it was of short dura
see. In the tenth he tried hard to tion, but one run scoring.

Tom/ Hughes started to pitch for the Highlanders with Walsh his opponent, Warhop pitched the last inning with Frank Smith finishing out the contest for the Sox after Walsh had been driven to cover in the last in the preliminaries Young Clark was a foriorn hope. In the semi-final Johanny Shaw, one of the youngest boys in the fight as a sight shade over Billy Whalen in a six-round go. In the preliminaries Young Clark

inning was a great surprise to the Sox, who thought they had the game tucked away with a two-run lead. Cree, who played at short in Elber-feld's place, started the ninth with a single. Knight popped to Parent, who went to the edge of the crowd to get the ball. Laporte also singled. Austin rolled a grounder to Atz, who tried to get Laporte on the line, but all hands were safe. Sweeney hit for a short single to right field, scoring Laporte. Hemphill was sent up to bat for Hughes, and Manager Sullivan yanked Walsh, and put Smith in

to center field, Austin scoring after the catch. Keeler hit a short line to left field, which went for a single when Dougherty misjudged the ball, Sweeney scoring from second for the fourth run of the inning. Engle made the ninth man at bat, and the third out with a grounder to Parent. A single by Laporte, and a double by Knight, followed by Austin's scratch hit and Sweeney's clean drive to center field, gave the Highlanders the first two runs in the second inning.

SANDY IN GOOD SHAPE

In Fine Trim for Friday's Battle With Jeannette at Fairmont A. C.

The fistic event of the week is the ten-round bout between Sandy Ferguson and Joe Jeannette next Friday night at the Fairmont Club. If strenuous training means anything, they will enter the ring in the pink of condition. Ferguson is a natural fighter, who at one time was regarded in Roston as the coming heavywaight. in Boston as the coming heavyweight champion of the world, but high living and careless training proved a severe handicap. Within the last year, lowever, Ferguson has taken care himself, and not long ago he fought both Jeannette and Langford in bouts which resulted in questionable de-

Jeannette, it will be recalled, went over to Paris last winter and lowered the colors of Sam McVey in forty-nine rounds after the latter had scored numerous knockdowns.

Jeannette is a scientific negro who has improved steadily. He is game and a good hitter and also is anxious to win over Ferguson so that he can command a fight with Langford or Johnson in case the latter beats Ketchel. Ferguson thinks a victory over Jeannette will put him in line for fights with Langford, Johnson. Kaufman. Ketchel or any other man in the world, barring Jeffries. Fairmont club members will the house to see this slugging bee.

BURNS MATCHED

Will Clash With Langford in a Twenty-Round Go.

BOSTON, Aug. 22.—Joe Woodman, manager of Sam Langford, announced last night that he had matched his man with Tommy Burns, the ex heavyweight champion, for twenty rounds at catch weights. All details of the match are completed except the date and place of battle. Woodman says that McIntosh will be in Boston next Tuesday to confer with him in regard to the date for the match, and that the fight will in all probability take place in either Eng-land or Australia. Langford is now training hard for his fight with Ketchel, which is scheduled to take at the Fairmont A. C. in New York.

The bout between Langford and Boston on the possible outcome of a fight between Langford and Johnson, is bound to come sooner or late

M'CUE WINS 600 DASH

Beats His Brother in Close Race a St. Malachy A. C. Games.

The St. Malachy Athletic Club held its regular monthly games yesterday at De Witt Clinton Park. The feaat De ture of the meet was the 600 yards open in which James McCue nosed out John McCue for first honors. The summaries:

100 yards (scratch), won by M Corrigan; S. Price, second; W. Dona-hue, third. Time, 11 1-5 seconds. 440 yards (scratch), won by F. Burns; G. Minck, second; J. Tully, third. Time 53 1-5 seconds. 580 yards (scratch), won by W. Donohue; J. Tully, second; G. Mink

Hoor 440 yard relay, won by Purcell, The Mallen, Corrigan and Quinn; Keenan, Morgen, Purce and Cassion, second.

of the Harrisburg Tri-State Leagu

TO REVIVE COTTON LEAGUE.

Billy West, of New York, beat

at the Long Acre.

West started the going right from

on, but one run scoring.

bring over his right for a knockout but it was a forlorn hope.

got the best of Young Sax in two rounds, Willie Faust fought a four The Highlanders' spurt in the ninth round draw with Kid Black, George Collins falled to best Willie Beecher in four rounds and Al. King won from Billy Allen in three rounds.

Probably the biggest crowd that ever jammed into the house filled th Twenty-ninth street club, and Bily Neumann was seen walking around the place with a smile upon his face which is unusual for Billy. After the rocky road along which the club has traveled everyone ceems to be pulling hard for its success. Neumann is undoubtedly one of the best sports in the fighting game and his reputation for Smith walked Hemphill, forcing in well earned one.

St. Louis Offers Many Trophies for Daring Aviators.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 22.-The committee in charge of the centen nial celebration to commemorate the J. D. Flattau.......2264 8th Ave. incorporation of St. Louis as a city has issued its program of aerial events, which will be one of the big features during the week of October

4. Contests have been arranged for spherical and dirigible balloons and aeroplanes, and over \$5,000 will be awarded as prizes. The chief balloon other for those of 80,000 cubic feet

America or its affiliated clubs will be ligible to compete.

Two cups will be awarded for the maller contest and six prizes are of-

fered for the large balloons, the first being a cup or cash prize of the value of \$600. In each case the awards will be based on distance, but an endurance cup is also offered for the big balloons.

The aeroplane contest will be on

October 8, the first prize being \$1.000 and a gold medal, and the second \$500 and a silver medal. The seroplane remaining in the air the longplane remaining in the air the long-est time and returning to the 200-foot starting square will be the win-ner. A commercial balloon race and the dirigible balloon race will be held the dirigible balloon race will be held October 9. The dirigibles wil be required to cover a trianguar course, each competitor having three trials, and the best time of any trial will count in awarding the prizes, \$1.000 for the first and \$500 for the second. It is expected that several Eastern balloons will take part in the contests,

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Yesterday's Results. New York, 6; Chicago, 5. Boston, 9; St. Louis, 3. Washington, 1; Detroit, 3.

GIANTS BUY A CAPTAIN.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 22. Elmer Zacher, captain of the New Haven nine, was yesterday sold to the ew York National League team by Manager Bone. The price was not stated. Zacher will report when the Connecticut league season closes. is a former Niagara University player, and lives in Rochester. He played in center field. The New Haven nins today bought Pitcher Henderson and Second Baseman Jimmy Savage from the New York American League team.

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PHILLIES LAND PLAYER.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.—Chick Hartley, the hard-hitting outfielder club, has been bought by the Phila-delphia National League club. He will join the Quakers at the end of the

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 22.—The rived here to after Cotton League, it is said, will be re- anarchist congress.

port and Hattleburg, Miss., all have signified their intention to get into

ARREST 26 ANARCHISTS.

vived next season. Algiers, a suburb of New Orleans, and Jackson, Guif-PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 22.—A

wao committed suicide at Little re-road lat yesterday was identified. Nellie Rogers, seventeen yests old, of 375 North 7th street, Prospect Pars She was a mill worker employed the Holseman Silk Company plan BUDAPEST. Aug. 22.—The police of this city have taken into custody twenty-six anarchists who recently arrived here to attend the forthcomics.

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me, O Tsar, we bring thee, casket carved of gold, from the home of Freedom. thy tyrannies manifold: of thy brutish Cossacks

prisons teeeming horrors. r thy people's sacrifice; lashings, and the tortures, d the glutted gallows-tree,

the foul deeds done in darkness.

nor stayed by a word from thee!

all these, O Tsar, we hall thee,
and since thou dare at not meet London street,

crawled, like slaves, to pay are thou findest kingly shelter in the steel-encircled, her

ge, then, how Britain loves thee, when her Money-Bags give voice laim thy gracious visit to the land of Freedom's choice!

H. S. S., in the Labor Leader.

THIQUE TENEMENT COLONY F SELF-SUPTORTING WOMEN.

Gertrude Barnum sends the follow interesting information Where there's a will, there's

So save the Modern Woman has to solve the problem of makherself a home out of a \$10 or is a week wage. In a model tenement, in 65th street,

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Thursday afternoons and even-

creation of a department of public health before Congress, the American Health League has presented its views plans to President Taft. will come of that remains to be seen.

for always doing or saying the wrong thing. His reply to our comrade Thorne, defending the high-handed confiscation of "Justice" by the police, a grin or a sneer. He is now face to face with the Suffragettes, and before they have finished with him they will have aught him things he had never imagined. He sends them to the same treats them as common though we maintain that the lessence and treats them as common the same treats and in six days they have to be discharged, because even Mr. Herber of office before he knew where he was and he will never find another job which will bring h.m in £5,000 a

press the traffic in opium as well as cocaine and other habit-forming drugs ence will be held at The Hague to consider placing the entire produc-tion, manufacture and traffic in oplum under such international control as will lead to the extinction of its use

en are enjoying complete homes, principally to the home and family and a man's business is some form of social service. She thinks only of the family service. He does social service, but thinks of personal profit is these model flats are open to vis-rs who may care to call at the of-business, but neither kind of think-of the secretary, at 418, East 65th ing is right."—CHARLOTTE P. GIL-

SHINE. .

Sermon by John Dietrich Long, D., in the Parkside Church, Leaox ad, near Flatbush avenue. Brook-a. Sunday, August 22, 1209:

Let your light so shine before man

that they may see your good works, and glorify your father which is in -Matt. v.:16.

sus raw truth radiant, but radithrough human agency. Truth so not make its way automatically, by the conscious efforts of its vocates. Jesus told his followers at they were the light of the world by its multiplying spores woon des the entire mass. Likewise minded them that a city set on

To are seeking to make this gospel take it for granted that they can mown. We wish first of all to bring find out at Parkside ngs highly esteemed among men. lieve that in the coming season woulds, dividends and rentals are an shall shine with a new conspicuity. ination in the sight of God, and bo we are trying to make them an abomination in the mind of man.

We are convinced that no half-way

mough to patch up the old coat. We the starting of the Fellowship must have a new garment. In fact, years ago, has been willing to k

are easily led to see that there be some sort of social revolu-in order to adjust humanity to changed industrial conditions. necessary change of mind cannot Some of us get disheartsometimes because those who etion, the working class, are so to believe the gospel. Yet, on

I went to speak on the on of War. To my great gratin-in I found that fully half of the cases in attendance were Social-at least in their philosophy, and

public health conditions and for the recommendation of legislature to im-prove these conditions. It is very characteristic of our capitalistic era, which places profits before human weifare, that while our hogs and cat-tle, farm products and trees are un-der the care of the Department of Agriculture, we have no Federal deabout the men, women and children of our land. Our national pride is not of such a nature as to demand the most perfect conditions possible in matters hygiene and sanitary for

In order to bring the matter of the

MEETING HIS MATCH.

Mr. Herbert Gladstone, as home secure of the present ministry. He has quite a genius for blundering, and

world dwindle into insignificance in comparison. I myself introduced a resolution which was unanimously adopted rehearsing that "inasmuch as the cause of war is economic, due to a competitive struggle among the nations for the markets and wealth o the world, therefore we believe that the only way to end war is by the establishment of the co-operative commonwealth." In fact, one of the leaders in the Universal Peace Union would sooo come when the organiza-tion would definitely indorse the So-cialist movement. Here at Parkside and amid many

d it was to be their business to difficulties we are seeking to shine. He also compared them with and, we believe, with rather conspicult which placed in a fluid speedly ous success. Straws are said to show estes the entire element. He which way the wind is traveling compared them to leven, the Here is a straw for you. The other placed in a mass of dough. day a messenger came to the Parkwide day a messenger came to the Parkuid Manse from the Brooklyn postoffice with a registered letter ad-Ben Hanford, Broklyn, N. Y. Ill cannot be hid but is observed
Il. So, they were not to hide their
tunder a bushel but radiate their
limitation.

Here to deliver this and they said
at the office to take it to Parkside
Church and find out." I at once Now, we stand for the social gospel gave them Ben'u street and number whe social good news. We believe When the postoffice wishes to find out where a Socialist resides they

find out at Parkside
Our Christian Socialist movement ange of mind. We believe that the is taking on new efficiency and we be

A referendum is now out for a con-solidation of the Fellowship with the ca, which a few years ago did such essures will avail. It will not be emcient pioneer work, but which since y must be born again. the background. This consolidation will doubtless be effected and the we have much in our favor. All work will receive a new impetus thereby. We shall hope to find in the field a number of Socialist Evangulating from the mechanical revolution gelists, and we believe from past experience that these men will go from the are easily led to see that there city to city with great success, week beginning with Labor I expect to have such an evangelistic mission in Parkside. Rev. Harry S Baker, the blind orator, who will take the vicinity of New Yorw, will con duct a five-days mission at Parkside, beginning September 7. His succes-sive themes will be: "Socialism and

ple is situated, has a charming loca-tion bordering the Mystic River, and tion bordering the Mystic River, and overlooking the sound. It was some falls on a few. It was "All at it, and time since suggested by a Socialist pastor that this would be an admirable wite for a Soicalist Chautauque. Booth once wrote a booklet, entitled, where, during their summer vacation. "Wanted, Antiseptic Christians." What syman, not a Socialist, either, tell brought together in vacation time Christians of his day, "Work out your convention that the International for courses in wonomics and for own salvation, for it is God that workalist. Movement is the greatest peasant and helpful conference. It army the world has ever seen, is altogether likely that under the working, His only way of shining is that all the peace societies in the samples of the Christian Socialist through us. Then, Shine.

SPAIN AND SWEDEN.

The insurrection has been quelled in with modern weapons by barricades Catalonia, but it is not dead. War in Spain, as Macauley noted, has pein Spain, as Macauley noted, has pein Spain, as Macauley noted, has pe-culiar characteristics of its own. "It is a fire which cannot be raked out. The interest of the workers and long after it has a second that Barcelonia was provided in taking whatsoever means lay at hand, but we, who have at heart the interest of the workers. A NATIONAL HEALTH DEPARTMENT.

Is a fire which cannot be raked out. The interest of the workers, flux, and long after it has to all seeming pudiate such a system—it is too costbeen extinguished bursts forth more by to our side. We do not doubt but to our side. We do not doubt but to our side. We do not doubt but that some kind of revolution will ensuppremeditated uprising has already sue ere the workers finally come into the founded for the investigation of the state of the investigation of the state of the state of the workers. Hugh the state of the workers and long after it has to all seeming budiate such a system—it is too costtolerable than the state of the workers. Hugh the state of the workers and long after it has to all seeming budiate such a system—it is too costtolerable than the state of the workers. Hugh the state of the workers and long after it has to all seeming budiate such a system—it is too costtolerable than the state of the workers. Hugh the state of the workers and long after it has to all seeming budiate such a system—it is too costtolerable than the state of the workers and long after it has to all seeming budiate such a system—it is too costtolerable than the state of the workers and long after it has to all seeming budiate such a system—it is too costtolerable than the state of the workers and the workers are also as the state of the workers and the workers are also as the state of the workers are also as the state of the workers are also as the workers are also as the state of the workers are also as the workers are also body founded for the investigation of public health conditions and for the recommendation of legislature to improve these conditions. It is very Montjuich. The death-rattle will we must be ever preparing ourselves. reverberate throughout Europe; it Seeing the power conscription gives will resound in distant Germany, the to continental rulers one way of previbrations will swing with a wider paring ourselves is to relist every of vibrations will swing with a wider paring ourselves is to resist every of-

amplitude in our own land.

Journalists and politicians may each invent a dozen reasons for the outburst—one cause stands out with sufficient clarity. The first spark was the refusal of the people of Spain to engage themselves in the Riff War. Governments have never failed to rely im in the ranks, and he is another upon a foreign war to divert attention.

fort to engrait some our own country—whether it comes diaguised as a measure for promoting physical efficiency or as a citizen a man a uniform and a gun, place a man a uniform and a gun, place a man a uniform and a gun, place being. He will shoot upon father, mother, brother, comrade at the beupon a foreign war to divert atten-tion from their misdeeds at home. mother, brother, comrade at the be-The Boer War kept Mr. Chamber-hest of his officer. We have seen inlain's ministry in office, the Japanese Stances of this in Switzerland possesses.

War staved off reform in Russia Ye: as Switzerland possesses.

The explanation of this aberration of that new spirit; though the Russian peasants went forth to the portant. We have had too unforof that new spirit; though the Russian peasants went forth to the
laughter fields it was in so sullen a tunate an experience in revolutions
mood that their masters will not whereto we were ourselves witness
hastily renew these diversions. The to have any doubts hereon. Mr. Herbert Gladstone, as home secSpanish people have protested more Opposition to conscription must be retary, is the most conspicous failactively; it is the first attempt in a carried a step further; existing armieure of the present misless of th

Redognising that they have no quarrel with the Moor, that their blood is to be split for the enrichment of the coffers of French and Spanish capitalists, the working peoconnection of "Justice" by the police, was quite characteristic. Here is Spanish capitalists, the working peopher what "Vanity Fair" says of him in another connection: "Mr. Herbert Gladstone has at last met his match; he has no longer prisoners to deal with whose claims he can waive aside with a grin or a sneer. He is now face to face with the Suffragettes, and before they have finished with him things he had will have aught him things he had betakes himself again to a little blood confined to any one rank.

son will be driven home elsewhere in Europe, we do not deceive our-selves as to the difference in character between the Spanish people and other nations. The English and Gerdevetion to a cause, they are more docile. With their ingrained habit of obedience to the secular power, their singular want of independence their singular want of independence in judgment, we shall expect them to be slow to follow the Spanish lead. It may take us many years and we know not what of disaster and suffersing before the English and the German working classes will refuse to be the dupes of their masters, to be slaughtered in quarrels that are not of their nwn seekings where they slaughtered in quarrels that are not of their own seeking-where they pay all the penalties and the masters reap the decorations and the rewards. Yes, the German and British people may be befooled for many a day, but the Spaniard's sturdy self-reliance and sobriety of character and broader outlook and democratic feeling will penetrate among our working classes and will overcome our natural timidity and deference of opinion to the few wealthy men who control our for-

The Teuton moves, but once in revolt we shall trust him to carry out to the fullest the movement initiated in Spain. Not only will our people refuse to engage in fratricidal wars. but they will be loth to control brave and highly civilized nations like the peoples of India by force of arms: we shall not be long hypnotized by the pretence that we remain in India for its own well being.

idea that animated the Catalonian call trade unionists for assistance. to arms is victorious, yet the insurgental appeal will, we hope, meet are themselves defeated, it is now our To fight disciplined troops armed London, Eng.

lain's ministry in office, the Japanese stances of this in such a citizen army

modern state to stop a war at the must be undermined by propaganda.

outset.

It is, then, by these two ways—re-sistance to increase in the armed forces and propaganda in the services

that we must seek to avoid prema-ture conflicts.

The workers have another weapon. We have just had a capital instance carefully used. The threat of a gen-eral strike among the coal miners was followed by a concession to their de-mands. We have no mind to quarrel with those who think that the result is neutral in the struggle." turn from that editorial to the new columns a rather different story is unfolded. "Detachments of calvary ride out in the early morning to meet and guard farmers criving to town with stores of food." This is at least

an armed neutrality. We refuse to believe that the Swedish leaders, if they are resolved on a general strike and on victory; are so foolish as the newspapers would have us believe. Half measures are obvi-ously worse than useless—since they will only entail much suffering with-will only entail much suffering with-ent the prospect of victory. We take ing. August 30, it that the leaders have seen to it that the workers will follow a general call, that the railway men, the carriers, the factory workers, the compositors, the municipal workmen will promptly re shall not be long hypnotized by come out. Such a general strike must be pretence that we remain in India win, whilst one limited to a few or its own well being.

Recognizing that though the root An appeal has been made to English hearty response so soon as it is known disagreeable task, even in this hour that the Swedish strikers have organ-of bitterness, to point out that the ized themselves for victory by strik-Spanish method must not be repeated. ing all along the line.—The New Age,

ANTISEPTICS.

By W. J. HUTCHESON.

The cruel war is over.

Nobody was killed, no property was destroyed, and both sides win

has passed its last stage and has re-ceived the signature of the President. The American people has been badly tricked.—Dr. Parkhurst, in N. Y. Journa!

The last sentence has a familiar

Dorothy Dix now wants to know if "The average wife earns her living." Beats all how some writers ing." Beats all how some writers like to ask fool questions this hot

Here's a better one. Dorothy. Comade Goebel asked it of us Bronxites last Saturday week.
"If you were in a room, with the

walls eighteen inches thick, no possi-bility of getting out except through a certain door; you were all starving

will be found next season amid the clustering trees of Peace Grove. Such educational influence. these and other ways let us

In these and other ways let us shine with all our strength. We need to remember the apostolic injunction. "Be not weary in well doing, for in due weason we shall reap if we faint in the working class, are so to beginning September 7. His succession, the working class, are so to believe the gospel. Yet, on the limit of the limit of the limit of the limit of the limit. "Socialism and Labor," socialism and Labor, "Socialism and Labor," socialism and Labor, "Socialism and Labor," socialism and the limit of the readiness of others to the Kingdom of God." Socialism and accused of modesty in presenting the claims of Socialism. And yet, there is a speaking about the peace and the Kingdom of God." I was speaking about the peace and the Kingdom of God." I was speaking about the peace and the kingdom of God." In attendance upon the anaccused of modesty in presenting the claims of Socialism. And yet, there remains much to be desired in the church a little group monopolises most of the activity. So, too, in the average Socialist local the burden hundreds of ministers and we need to call for is more Socialists who will shine. Christians of his day, "Work out your

to death and I OWNED THE DOOR. hat would you do?"
Spring that on the soft-heads, and

watch Old Subscriber, Vox Populi, E Pluribus Unum, A Constant Reader and Fair Play jump out of their holes and get on the job.

American man behind it and the American government behind both. -N. Y. World. Kind-a throwing off the mask, hey?

I would apologize to the comrades for springing well-known information like this, but there is a chance that this column may fall into the hands of some dodo who doesn't know that the American dollar .s the of the capitalistic locomotive. it under your tongue, boy. It doesn't taste good to a believer in free Ameri-ca, but there's lots more where that came from and you may as well get used to the dose.

Jeffersonian Democrats and Lincolnian Republicans (I don't know how to pronounce that last one) are going to rally to the battle cry of freedom, as usual, next election, and they are going to listen to the worst mess of slush that ever was dished up to the feeble minded of the incurable ward in this great insane asylum New York City. Don't run away, boys, I'm not getting violent. But you are between the devil and the deep sea, and how you can stick there a good Socialist speaker on the block, gets my Angora once in a while. Don't mind me-'twill wear off. I feel better now than I have that out of my system.

a while. Don't mind me—twill wear off. I feel better now than I have that out of my system.

Here is an innocent who has the same kind of a grouch. Listen:
Of course we all admit that there is with the Democratic party and that a consultation is necessary to save its life. Possibly it has a clot on the brain or Harry K. Thaw brainstorm, or it may be a plain case of hereditary imanity.—E. H. Quick, in N. Y. World.
A panfull of ashes shows which way the wind blows.

Mile up, boys, with that day's salfary. I feel bashful and afraid somebody will say: "Well, I haven't seen your name in black letters yet." I

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of "Peggy from Paris." has been en-Blanche Ring in her new musical comedy. "The Yankee Girl." rehearswhich hae already com The company which will support as co Weber in his travesty, "The \$4. derry Widow and the Devil," will in- \$6. derry Widow and the Devil," will in- \$6. derry Widow and the Devil, " will in- \$6. derry Widow and the Devil," will in- \$6. derry Widow and the Devil, " will in- \$6. derry Widow and the Devil," will in- \$6. derry Widow and the Devil, " will in- \$6. derry Widow and the Devil," will in- \$6. derry Widow and the Devil, " will in- \$6. derry Widow and the Devil," will in- \$6. derry Widow and the Devil, " will in- \$6. derry Widow and the Devil," will in- \$6. derry Widow and the Devil, " will in- \$6. derry Widow and the Devil," will in- \$6. derry Widow and the Devil, " will in- \$6. derry Widow and the Devil," will in- \$6. derry Widow and the Devil, " will in- \$6. derry Widow and the Devil," will in- \$6. derry Widow and the Devil, " will in- \$6. derry Widow and the Devil," will in- \$6. derry Widow and the Devil, " will in- \$6. derry Widow and the Devil," will in- \$6. derry Widow and the Devil, " will in- \$6. derry Widow and the Devil," will in- \$6. derry Widow and the Devil, " will in- \$6. derry Widow and the Devil," will in- \$6. derry Widow and the Devil, " will in- \$6. derry Widow and the Devil," will in- \$6. derry Widow and the Devil, " will in- \$6. derry Widow and the Devil," will in- \$6. derry Widow and the Devil, " will in- \$6. derry Widow and the Widow and the

Joe Weber in his travesty. "The Merry Widow and the Devil." will in-clude Frank Mayne. Charles Stine. Oscar Ragland, and Helen Redmond. Albert Spalding, violinst, will assist 80.
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'The Romany Opera Company has been engaged for a tour of the Will-iam Morris theaters and will make its first appearance at the American

Frank Daniels, who is to be a Shudestroyed, and both sides win.

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A few days ago the Secretary of State, discussing the forcible opening of China to American money, said in "The Belle of Brittany" in Boston in September, and then will come to New York for a run. Are politicians ever honest

Yes, until they become politicians. 107.
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"WHITE SLAVERY."

Poverty and misery, exploitation and oppression are not peculiar roducts of modern society. They have existed ever since the establishment of private property. Capitalism did not introduce them; although it has intensified them, magnified them, given them gigantic proportions, and immensely increased the contrast between rich

That which is peculiar to modern society is its hypocrisy. The Greek or Roman frankly acknowledged the fact that his slaves were being exploited by him. What other use than that of exploitation was there for slaves? The feudal baron acknowledged with equal frankness that the only use he had for his serfs was to exploit them. What else were serfs for? But the modern capitalist will never admit that his workmen are being exploited by him or that they are his slaves. Are they not free to work for whom they please? Do they not get the full market price of their labor?

The workers of ancient times had to be found by the master, who bought them once for all, for the rest of their natural lives. The odern wage-worker must seek his master and find him from day to day, or week to week, or whatever the stated period of his employment is. This reversal of conditions, together with the fact that ne individual wage-worker is not bound to the individual capitalist, but the whole working class is the collective slave of the whole capitalist class, enables the capitalist to assume the hypocritical mien f social benefactor and philanthropist, to play the role of provider of employment and bread to the great majority of the people.

The hypocrisy that has thus become an inherent characteristic of capitalist society finds an excellent expression in the current slang of professional philanthropy.

Are there any evils in existing society? Why, bless your heart, no, none whatever. Or if there are any they are merely temporary and eccidental, due in nine cases out of ten to individual incompetence laziness, or shiftlessness. There is but one evil that modern philenthropy recognizes-prostitution, which it has dubbed The Social

Is there any slavery in existing society? Why, no, good friend. Don't you know that we spilt rivers of blood and expended many fillions of treasure to uproot slavery, even that of the black man? Don't you know that this is the land of the free? If there is any avery to-day it exists only in brothels. Let us agree to call it White Slavery, frighten rich old maids with it, and extract money from them for rescue purposes.

White Slavery? Ask the strikers at McKee's Rocks and a thouand other places and you will learn something about Wage Slavery and also about Slaughter Slavery.

But, indeed, you don't even have to ask strikers, who are social ebels-at least as long as the strike lasts. Ask the STRIKE BREAKERS at McKee's Rocks and you will learn not merely about White, Wage, and Slaughter Slavery, but also how this modern davery is being maintained and replenished. You will learn about sthods of slave catching that rival the deeds of our psalm-singing, ve-catching forefathers.

ASK THE STRIKE BREAKERS.

THE GROWTH OF INTERNATIONALISM.

Last Wednesday the announcement was finally made that Amern participation in the Hankow-Sze Chuen Railroad loan has been definitely admitted by the French, British, and German governments, and that American capital will be given equal opportunity to supply materials for the Hankow and Canton lines to appoint engineers. and to participate in all future loans of the Sze Chuen Railroad and its branches.

This is a great triumph for American capital and American diplomacy, which have thus obtained international recognition as the peers of their great and strongly entrenched European rivals. It also establishes a precedent, for this is the first time that the American goverament took so prominent a part in furthering the foreign schemes

On the same day it was also announced that Turkey was about to be invaded by American capital, which is anxious to undertake the construction of an immense railway system in Asia Minor and to obtain the telephone concession of Constantinople, as well as of the hole Turkish empire. In Asia Minor the Americans are sure to set with determined opposition on the part of the Germans, who have in that part of the world gotten the upper hand of both the French and the British capitalists. But our diplomacy will, no doubt, ome to the aid of our capitalists there, just as it did in China. And then the whole weight of the American nation is thrown into the scale, even the German War-Lord must pay heed.

Thus American capital is constantly expanding and becoming internationalized. Its investments are becoming world-wide. Central and South America, the Far East and the Near East are embraced within the vast scope of its operations. The wealth wrung out of native and imported workers with the aid of injunctions, police, and militia, is being utilized to wring further wealth out of the workers in foreign countries. Thereby our entire national attitude to the rest of workers have no government and no diplomatic service to help them the world is being revolutionized. We are no longer an isolated nation, remote from all foreign entanglements. We must now maintain for their internationalism is one of peace, and not of war. But the an expensive diplomatic and consular service and an increased army lesson must be learned, and it will be. and navy.

The announced decision of the Washington government to clearly attested by the decision of the Central Federated Union of to occupation there are \$76 craftsestablish a buseau for Far Eastern affairs, for the express purpose this city to send two delegates to the labor conference called by the men. 157 agricultural laborers. 285 of furthering the aggressive schemes of our financiers, is another indication of the pressing need of American capital for outward the workers of Spain, Sweden, and other countries in their struggles expansion

Will the American workers follow the example of the capital- to the Central Federated Union signalized their agreement with the ists and come to a definite recognition of the fact that their interests remarks of the committee from the Socialist Party, Victor Buhr also are world-wide, that their fate is definitely bound up with that and Henry L. Slobodin, who pointed out that by assisting the of the workers in all other countries, that any improvement in the workers of Europe in their struggles the workers of America will of the workers in any country, however remote, has a distinct make it more difficult for our capitalists to flood the American labor bearing on their own condition in this country, and that they must market with cheap and helpless labor. "The international organizaoperate with the workers of other countries and support them in tion of capital must be met by the international solidarity of labor," their fights against their oppressors?

The lesson of internationalism may be a hard one to learn. The

MESMERIZED!



WHEN WILL THIS BIG FELLOW COME OUT OF THE TRANCE?

GETTING THERE ALTOGETHER.

few odd thoughts on the chronic Socialist kicker of whom I know some. and some others, on account of dis-

I make no apology for not taking with my hat off to free, wrong, disintegrat- ccase

Socialism is not a separate sect of The

The world does move.

said Victor Buhr, and the council of labor agreed with him.

emanating from Oregon and written in the sweetness and light of one sort of comradeship, impels me to a sort of comradeship, impels me to a secure the rational submission of high-toned persons to majorities of common ones, how to forget another fellow's pocketbook, how to buy lib-

Requiescet in pace. were class conscious it would cease I make no apology for not taking with Socialism when classes must

ing crificism; let me at least drop. Comrades like us who are not paid mind from their present false scorn that, since I entertain no respect for for thinking one way, as judges and for their own democracy and their cliques and formers of cliques who lawyers and clergymen are, may still equally false, but huge admiriation of Comrades like us who are not paid have already kept our party permit- choose the democratic or conservative ting them, heekling with, and apolo- wide for our expression of the move-

Socialism is not a separate sect of The conservative gentleman from monks with laws and problems all Oregon howls for a Socialism, with an their own; we are playing the dramation spine, jointless, while the Bosof common life as it is played, and ton man vibrates for a free Socialism. with the same weapons, everywhere; all of which shall be inside of himlet posterity judge whether we or the self. Out-and-out proletarians can capitalists have played better. And and do become adepts at making city these are our problems, within the and state platforms, and Socialists in kid gloves often call for the real un-How to get the will of our major- compromising revolutionary article

and no man living can trace the generic of their choice.

Let us not misuse the doctrine of AGITATION AMONG FARMERS.

By PETER E. BURROWES.

A ruffianly attack on The Call, ities, how to preserve organization manating from Oregon and written the sweetness and light of one of the sweetness and light of one of comradeship, impels me to a secure the rational submission of at expression of opinion concerning the sweetness on the cheenes and light of the sweetness and light of the sweetness

what we have gathered in, and it is in the latter sense I use the term. The conservative and the free So-cialist as to what they do, or do not. common ones, now to lorget another and some others, on account of distance, I am so thankful I don't know. There would be no criticism comping from me if our ausailants represented the genuine antithesis of Socialism. But the trouble is this: Some recently half-baked proletarians and intellectuals are not half-baked of their own kind. I know hardly any well certified proletarians who herd with Mr. Q., and there are few intellects at the feet of Mr. X.

For the good and welfare of the party, it is time to get the hook on all intellectuals and proletarians who go about among each other wearing challenging tags. The days for discontinuous and which is right, are past and gone. Both kinds of Socialism are right, and will be as right in a Socialist regime as they are now. All executive of the party. We must that we want the three is not long and proper proper. The common ones, now to long to the party in the terms of the party with liberty and just how too buy liberty and just how much to practice of decent humility.

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gone. Both kinds of Socialism are right in a So-their synthesis—the state center, the ciallest regime as they are now. All that we want is their full and acturate representation in the party. We must should all cultivate the Queensberry councils. And just as old countries ways potently present. The truth of must continue to agitate for better it is there will always be two oppositions. must continue to agitate for better it is there will always be two opposparliaments in the direction of greater are ing schools of thought in Socialism. reason when attacking the committee efficiency, that is, greater authority as there must be in all live progressover the superlative free lancers, so sive movements, and we Socialists the buildog proletarian of Oregon attacking The Call, or the vibrationists of exaggerated ego to the back seats, ness as a mental operation. If mind tacking The Call, or the vibrationists of Boston hurling Swift-ly and Ariel-ly their darts on a New York committee, there is the same room for the same improvements—a change of mind from their present false scorn It is just on the eve of becoming an

intellectual that the proletarian be comes mentally class conscious. The others are only stomachly class concious: while the intellectual, with a free mind, in becoming class con-scious with us only chooses the better of two propositions.

THE MOVEMENT IN BUL. GARIA.

in their international undertakings. Army and navy they do not need. That the workers of America have begun to learn this lesson is Socialist Party for the purpose of devising ways and means to assist against economic and political tyranny. By this action the delegates

AGITATION AMONG FARMERS. Editor of The Call:

I think that is a very good idea of F. J. Mabie in his article of Socialism amongst farmers, to have vans going around lecturing to the crews of the threshing machines. I believe it

Weetfield, N. Y., Aug. 15, 1909.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Editor of The Call:

Though I am only a reader of The New York Call, I will ask you for a favor.

At a meeting of the Workmen Sick and Death Benefit Association as ap-peal for funds was read to start a Roumanian paper.

As a Roumanian, I would like to know who is starting this paper, and ask you to inform me through the paper which I read daily since I took hold of it first.

Tell me all you know, whether it appeared or not and who is interested in it.

By doing so you will greatly oblig H. DOBESCH. New York, Aug. 16, 1909.

THE GLORIOUS SYSTEM.

Editor of The Call: The following item is from one

the capitalist dailies "Two women of New Castle, Indi-ana, clubbed together and purchased a small vacuum house cleaner at \$30

a small vacuum nouse cleaner at see and are now earning good pin money in that way. They rent it out to neighbors at \$2 a day for cleaning houses and house furnishings, a boy being employed at small charge to operate the simple machine.

Wouldn't that make you look fo the Co-operative Commonwealth? New York, Aug. 18, 1909.

SOCIAL REORGANIZATION. Editor The Call:

Lately there has been corraiderable discussion by the Evening Journal and one or two contemporaries about and one or two contemporaries about the increasing cost of living. It appears to the writer to be a case of inhot passion; the other in heartles cold blood; the one wrought murder in hot passion; the other in heartles the time is at hand to eliminate the months; the other had lasted a thouse the time is at high commerce.

quickly adjust living expenses to level that would be just to the producer and satisfactory to the consumer. The attainment of the melenium appears to be possible of through universal organization we a desire to get the most out of and not out of one's fellow man.

ADRIAN G. CAIRNS. Brooklyn Manor, L. 1., Aug. 18, 19 [Under capitalism the organization of middle class producers must try to obtain the highest possible prices, it same as the organizations of the grecapitalists. Only the universal organization of society by the works—the supremacy of the proletariation achieve the result you desire.

Ed. The Call.]

QUESTIONS TO THE WRONG A

Editor of The Call:

Would a comrade be violating constitution in holding office in member of the School Board, which he was elected on a so-cal bi-partisan ticket, the majority votes counted for him being on t Republican ticket, the Republican having placed him on their ticket?

Would a comrade be violating contsitution in accepting a nomina for member of a commission on charter revision on an indep ticket, such commission being

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, Sincerely yours,
F. F. M'LAUGHLIN,
Member of Executive Board, Local C

Louis, Mo. Aug. 11, 1909.

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According to an official report submitted recently to the Sixteenth Congress of the party there are now in Buigaria fifty-four regular party organizations, with 2,427 members, among them eighty-six women. As to occupation there are \$76 craftsmen, 157 agricultural laborers, 285 commercial employes, 774 teachers and officials, and 196 members of the liberal professions. At the election 4,410 votes were cast in six different towns. In the press the party controls two periodicals, one of them a monthly, and an annual almanac with an edition of 15,000. In the national diet the party has already secured the beginning of a representation, though still in a very small minority. The receipts and expenditures for the last year amounted to about \$5,000. Of public meetings arranged by the party there were \$15, of meetings for purposes of organization and agitation, 1,290. The general condition is one of hasilthy and steady growth.