A Rewspaper for the Workers

The Daily Without a Muzzle.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1909.

Price Two Ce

TERS FROM CONTRIBUTORS I CALL ONE DAY'S WAGE FUND

By BEN HANFORD. d Monday, August 9...... \$81.25 d Tuesday, August 10...... 91.39 Wednesday, August 11...... 102.13 Thursday, August 12..... 110.43 d Friday, August 13...... 117.91 Saturday, August 14...... 129.67 d Monday, August 16...... 131.00 red Tuesday, August 17...... 137.83 d Wednesday, August 18...... 141.44 ved Thursday, August 19..... ved Friday, August 20.....

Total, eleven days.....\$1,142.48

The Call One Day's Wage Fund, Friday, August 20.

Philadelphia	1.00	John Grass, Guttenberg, N. J.	5.00
R. Brooklyn	1.00	Rose Hankin, city	1.00
E K. K	10.00	Henry Klein, city	7.00
Kewsboy, city		Cornelius Mahoney, New	
Liexander, Paterson		Haven	1.00
Boyd. Brooklyn		John McLuckie, Passaic	5.00
En, S. Bredin, city		Gustav Stiglitz, city	5.00
A. Cohen, Malden, Mass Gus Cymburg, Lake Placid,		Bartley J. Wright, Brooklyn	2.00
N. Y	1.18		
Jos. Gommer, city	5.00	Total, Friday, Aug. 20	\$59.93

The contributions for Friday were larger than those for the eceding day, but did not come up to any one of the nine days bere. Saturday's receipts come near to the old figures. All depends y-o-u, reader. On no one else. Send y-o-u-r One Day's Wage The Call, 442 Pearl street, New York. Mark your letter "Wage md." All contributions will be acknowledged in this column from y to day and later will be printed simultaneously in a Souvenir age Fund Edition of The Call.

I shall delay my letter to the Trade Unionists for Friday's Call, that there was no sentiment in their demorrow I shall try to show why Call readers who believe in organizations for Jerome. . I shall delay my letter to the Trade Unionists for Friday's Call, cialism should join the Socialist party.

DON'T RIDE ON A PASS.

I am greatly interested in The Call. So are 40,000 others, but out 39,800 are willing to be passengers rather than pushers. How ny of us are letting others buy the tickets that will guarantee he Call Special leading the van to the grand opening of the first splay of the Co-Operative Commonwealth? How many are watchg the daily list of the Wage Fund, hoping they won't need to pay? ease, Comrades, don't ride on a complimentary ticket. Put down day's wages for a through ticket. We don't want the conductor ning so often for fare. Let us put in enough so the crew can take coal and water for a through trip. Comrades, The Call Special 't burn Socialist gas in its engine. Well wishing don't furnish

Pay-day was Monday, but I didn't seem to get time to send. on temporar, Government work, and may be looking for a job er September 21. Here is \$3, a few cents over my, day's wage this fortunate time.-H. F. KENDALL, Washington.

FOR EVERYTHING PROGRESSIVE.

No Doubt as to the Call Becoming the Success It Deserves to Be.' I inclose contribution to the Wage Fund. I hope that all friends labor and progress will lend a hand to the establishment of the y paper in this part of the country that stands for everything ressive in the interest of the Labor Movement. As to criticising Call or those we have placed there as our teachers, I do not competent, nor do I think there is much criticism needed, inuch as the good Comrades do the best that could be done under ing circumstances. So I can only wish that all the Comrade uld feel as I do, then there would be no doubt as to The Call oming the success it deserves to be .- CARL CLASSEN.

ENTOMBED IN SIBERIAN PRISONS.

The Indigestion of the Boss Costs Many a Day's Wage. I'do not say that I sacrifice by giving One Day's Wage to The Call, for we fight for too great a cause to say that we sacrifice when work one day for The Call.

What are really our sacrifices in comparison with those of our nrades in Russia, where men and women give their lives for the tope of freedom. Think of the thousands who are still suffering ombed in Siberian prisons. A working man or woman has nothto lose by working one day for The Call, and they have every ng in the world to gain by supporting their own paper. When boss gets indigestion sometimes and refuses us the right to k we loose more than one day's wages. Let us build up The

I would suggest that the colum. "Doings in the World of Sport, ld be discontinued and "Doings in the Theatrical World" subuted therefor. Drama criticisms would add greatly to the e of the paper. We can well afford to leave the sporting busito the other papers.—DAVID GRANDITER, New York.

STUDIES "INSTRUCTIVE SERMONS."

With gratifying interest I study your instructive sermons and the hearty, letters as well as the growing financial response many willing helpers in aid of The Call. I cheerfully contribute amount (\$5.00) inclosed for one who is willing but not able to

omeone recently by letter expressed worry about what bes of the money sent to The Call, which shows that not all tant buyers of the paper are careful readers. This is much to

Husband Quarrels With Woman and is Found Dead by Gas.

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 24.—Mrs. William Davis, who has been at the State Hospital suffering from the effects of near asphyxiation, has confessed to County Detective Rafter the manner in which her husband, who was found dead in bed beside her, had been murdered while he siept.

was found dead in bed peside net, and been murdered while he slept.

The man and woman had been mar-ried but three months and the hus-band objected to the behavior of his wife to such an extent that he decided to leave her on the morning of August 16. He told her of his intention and

both agreed that it would be better. Early that morning he went to sleep and his wife, who had managed to keep awake, turned on the gas while e slept, shut the doors and the win-

She waited a while, and then re-turning to the room found that her husband was dead. She then turned off the gas and jumped into bed beside the body. In a short time she was over-come by the gas which remained in the room and when found some hours after was in a serious condition. soon as Mrs. Davis is able to leave the hospital she will be arraigned on the charge of murder.

TAMMANY FOR JEROME

Will Get Indorsement if Hearst Fails in Deal With Murphy.

Capitalist politicians had little to say yesterday in regard to the announcement made by District Attor-ney Jerome that he would be an in-dependent candidate for re-election. Only two whose opinions amount to much talked yesterday, and men, one of whom can speak with authority for the Republican county committee, and the other for the Citiof their organizations would indorse

There is a strong belief, however, among the lesser Tammany leaders that Jerome will get the indorsement of Tammany. Three months ago "Little Tim" Sullivan predicted that Jerome would be Tammany's candidate and Tom Foley has frequently has made the same prophecy. It is known further that the Sullivans have urged upon Musphy the advisability of renominating Jerome and have impressed him with the campaigning impressed him with the campaigning abilities of Jerome and of his success

abilities of Jerome and of the backers as a vote getter.

According to the prevalent idea held yesterday by Tammany men only one thing will stand in the way of the indorsement of Jerome by the Tammany organization and that is a dicker between Murphy and William R. Hearst. In that event it is understood that Mr. Hearst would insist on the nomination of Clarence J. Shearn for district attorney.

OFF FOR HONOLULU

Whoop Up Ship Subsidy Graft.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 24 .-The Congressional delegation sailed for Honolulu today on the steamer Siberia. The most important function that marked the entertainment of the that marked the entertainment of the Visitors while here was the banquet last night, at which the ship subsidy was the principal subject of speeches, Congressman A. J. Barchfield made a speech, in which he said: "I bring

speech in which he said: "I bring ou glad tidings from the capital of build for this mighty nation a mer-chant marine of which no nation and no citizen shall be ashamed

"What this nation needs, and will have are American ships, built in American yards of American material. by American shipbuilders, manned by American sailors and flying American We will either do it right or

Similar statements were made by

ALLEGED SLAYER CAUGHT.

e, After Long Hunt. Capture

Man Wanted for Murder NASHVILLE. Tenn., Aug. 24 .- Af-

ter a search of four weeks' duration Sheriff Aden, of Carroll county, and posse today discovered concealed in a thicket Harrison James, wanted on a charge of murdering Gillam Hum-phreys, whose body was found in the roods one month ago.

James, who was armed with a shot-

gun and revolver, and who had sworn that he would not be taken alive, sur-rendered without resistance and was taken to the Huntingdon jail. When located today James was in Madison County at a point six miles from where Humphreys was killed.

NEGRO SHOOTS UP TOWN.

WIFE HELD FOR MURDER SWEDISH STRIKE IS FINSH FIGHT Seven More English Militants Go to

Delegates of Struggling Proletarians Here to Ask Help from American Workers.

That the Swedish proletariat is standing with unbroken ranks in the present struggle with the Employers' Association of that country and that the general strike called about three months ago is still on and will be fought to a victorious finish was the cheering news brought to the office of The Call yesterday by C. E. Tholin and John Sandgren, delegates of the general committee of the National Labor Unions of Sweden, who had just arrived in this city on the Steamship United States, of the Scandinav-ian-American Line.

Immediately upon their arrival Delegates Sandgren and Tholin re-ceived a cablegram from the strike committee in Stockholm to the effect that all the stories about the strike being a failure and that the men were returning to work in defeat were cooked up by the capitalistic news agencies for the purpose of deceiv-ing the American public as to the real status of the strike and thus possibly diminish the enthusiasm shown by the organized workers of this country in raising funds for their Swedish

According to this message there are 325,000 men now on strike and the farm laborers and railway employes may be called out this week if the The delegates said that it has not been deemed advisable to tie up com pletely the agricultural life and the transportation facilities of the country, but this will be done if it be necessary in order to bring the bos

International Solidarity.

Delegates Sandgren annd Tholi the Swedish strikers in the name of the international solidarity of labor, and they are confident of raising large sums of money among the union and Socialist organizations for the purpose and force the bosses to abandon their

Sweden means also a blow at or-ganized labor the world around, and it is expected that the union men of this country will show their apprecia-tion of that fact by donating what they can to help the Swedish prolevictory. tarians win a decisive

An illustration of the unanimity with which the Socialist workers took up the present struggle is seen in the fact that even the "fake" labor unions and about 100,000 unorganized men responded to the call for a general

spend several weeks in this country in visiting union and Socialist organ-izations and explaining the conditions in Sweden and the need of helping the strikers. They will address a mass meeting under the auspices of the Brooklyn Branch of the Scandinavian Labor Federation in Swedish Temperance Hall, Boerum Place and State street, Brooklyn, this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

After remaining here for a few days

gress will write into the statute book Socialist party of New York to assist of the land a ship subsidy that will the working people of Spain, Sweden build for this mighty nation a meragainst economic and political tyran-ny. Delegates Sandgren and Tholin will go to Chicago to place their case before the National Secretary of the Socialist party and the labor unions

there.

The Socialist and union conference to help the foreign workers will meet tonight at 239 East 84th street, and plans will be perfected for an active

CONTRACTS NOT 'SACRED

Jaures Declares that Workers Cannot Renounce Right of Self-Defense.

(Special to The Call.)

PARIS. Aug. 24.-In connection with the present general strike in Sweden, Deputy Branting, Socialist member of the Swedish Parliament

(Continued on page 2.)

"WANT ADS."

Citizens Return, Fire—His Body
Burned in Public Square.

MONROE. La., Aug. 24.—Haif
ce crazed by whiskey or cocaine, Bill
Way, a negro from Arkansas, dashed
down the main street here today with
a double barreled shotgun, firing in
every direction.

Citizens returned the fire and the
negro fell dead with a score or more
of workins. Twenty-one persons were
injured in the fight.

When the negro fell his body was
taken to a public square and burned
in the presence of several thousand
persons.

A newspaper can have no more desirable and valuable kind of advertising than a Want Ad. column. If a paper carries a large number of Want
Ads. it is sure to be read by a large
number of working people. Such a
spood circulation. From now on we
other advertisers that the paper has
a good circulation. From now on we
that kind of advertising. You can
help us by reading and answering
us classified columns, by drawing
the attention of your friends and fellow-workers to it, and by urging empioyers to use this column of The
Call when they are in need of help.

Jail-Declare Hunger Strike.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 24. - Seven emaciated Suffragettes appeared before one of the local magistrates today to answer to the charge of dis-Since their imprisonment a week ago the Suffragettes had followed the us ual custom of declaring a hunger strike and refusing to eat the prison

When arraigned, the magistrate ex-pressed his sorrow at the self-inflicted punishment of the women and pleaded with them to partake of food at once, promising to adjourn court if they would do so. One of the women, acting as spokesman, refused the offer, declaring that they were "victims of man-made despotism."

the charges against them, and wer ever, that the sentences will be sur pended and the women released t

OTTAWA. Ont. Aug. 24.—Miss Keegan, a British suffragette who was one of those arrested and imprisoned for attempting to enter the British House of Commons, is here She leaves for New York City at the end of the week where she intends to work in the interests of the suf-

CAR AND ROLLER CRASH

Women Seriously Injured in Smash-up-Motorman Blamed

Twelve persons were injured, two of them seriously, yesterday after-York and Queens County Railroad Company crashed into a ten-ton steam roller in Jackson avenue, near 10th street, Woodside, L. I. The two who were seriously injured are wom-en. They were both taken to St. John's Hospital. They are:

Mrs. Elizabeth Stadelberger, nine-teen years old, of 450 West 58th street, Manhattan, and Mrs. Elsie Denzier, twenty-five years, of 547 identified as Mike Canefie, a striker East 169th street, the Bronz. All of of the Pressed Steel Car Works, wer

that a defeat for the working class of and just at 10th street a huge steam Sweden means also a blow at or-roller was leveling the ground along-Jackson avenue is being repaired. side the tracks. According to sev eral passengers and Mounted Police-man Gorman, who witnessed the ac-cident, the motorman of the car, John Rowan, made no attempt to slow

safely. The engine driver of the roller Patrick Goomey, it is asserted, did not see the car approaching and kept close to the track, Arthur Morton, the some of the passengers and he pulled bell for the car to stop. Before motorman could put on the brakes, though, the car had crashed

PERSCH OUT ON BAIL

Let Out With the Rest of the Tribe on Bond Co.'s Security.

Donald L. Persch, the curb broker arrested in connection with the Windsor Trust Company \$50,000 loan, was United States Fidelity and Guarantee Company. The bail covers two in-dictments against Persch, one relating to the Joyce matter and the other the Everett stock deal.

Walter L. Clark, the note broker who had been arrested in connection with the Joyce loan and had beer released on \$13,000 ball, was ar-raigned before Justice Mulqueen, ir General Sessions and his bail was in reased to \$20,000.

This was because the District torney's office had learned that had been indicted for forgery in 1901. He was arraigned vesterday company which furnished bail for Persch gave bond for the increased amount. Clark's earlier bond had been given by the Bankers' Surety

LOOKS LIKE STRIKE.

Chicago Car Men Becoming Tired o Companies' Dilatory Tactics,

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—No nearer peace than they were three days ago in the street railway trouble, the repployes' union and Presidents Mitten and Roach, of the two surface lines, today resumed negotiations looking to a settlement of the trouble.

It was stated at union headquarters today that the lack of progress in yesterday's negotiations and the bit-terness said to have been expressed by both sides had only fortified the men in their determination to strike unless some definite report was returned by Saturday.

POSTAL STRIKE IN LONDON.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—London nad a little postal, strike today when 156 amployes quit work for several hours. The men thought they would form the nucleus for a general strike, but they were disappointed, and all returned to work.

Which was at the Indian Mound.

Although it is quiet in Schoenville, and Exley was left in darkness, never has there been such an under-nucleus for a general strike, but they were disappointed, and all returned to work.

SENTENCE SUFFRAGETTES THREE MORE BODIES OF STRIKERS FOUND

turbing a meeting last Tuesday presided over by War Secretary Maldane. Death List of McKees Rocks Slaves Growing Steadily From Day to Day.

Strikebreakers Flee From Hoffstot's Prison Pen. Federal Government Forced to Act on Peonage Charge.

would be at the Indian Mound to ad-

"I have been threatened," said total up to eleven, increased Debs, "that I will receive bodily harm if I attempt to speak, but I will be sworn over their bodies by speech as has Theodore Roosevelt, and

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 24 .-- Three proposed general wage cut.

Every American worker who understands the internationalism of capitalism and the labor movement, knows

Jackson avenue is being repaired. Orchard and Weeds streets, while the third was under a pile of ties.

Canefie's body was under a pile o ties directly under O'Donovan's bridge where the bloodlest fighting tool the position of the body it is believed that Canefie. after being wounded crawled away from the scene of the fighting and hid under the ties, where he died.

The two bodies of those found a the foot of Orchard street were in a clump of weeds. Both men had been One of these bodies is sup posed to be that of Stanley Cerven sky, who has been missing from his

the Greek Catholic Church. Only a limited number of strikers were in the funeral procession and there was no demonstration.

The bodies of Troopers John Smith and John L. Williams were shipped to their homes today, the one to Centralia, Pa., and the other to Pueb lo, Col. The burial of Deputy Sheriff Harry Exley was also held today.

Troob B, of the State Constabulary. arrived at the plant of the Presse Steel Car Works today and was im mediately placed on duty. From now on troopers and deputy sheriffs will patrol Schoenville and the car plant day and night.

The arrest of strike sympathizers will continue, and an additional box car jail has been prepared, as the two in use are overcrowded with pris-

No person, male or female, is allowed to enter or leave the strike zone without being thoroughly searched.

State Thugs Arrest Peaceful Citizens

Trooper Logan Meyshaw at noon

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 24.—Eu-bread are stripped long before have completed their rounds, and men and women, with the chill hat at 9:30 tomorrow morning he

in the direction of the car shop denounce the officials. The deaths of two more wo

More than six hundred strike terday, and it is reported a train is waiting to take their places. No tempt has been made to bring it men in, but this move is expectator.

mittee, says he was stepped on bridge by Woolfe, who said: "I'll you yet, and the other boys will the rest of your committee."

President Wise declares that committee has continually advised men to refrain from violence and it the trouble was directly due to

men to refrain from violence and to the trouble was directly due to actioms of Deputy Exley.

Liewis Karpilck, the motorman, Fred Hauch, the conductor of the from which Deputy Shériff Ha Exley was taken and killed, both clare that the reckleseness of Enbrought on Sunday night's batt Karpilck further asserts that Enfired the first shot.

How Exley Started the Fight

sky, who has been missing from his home for more than a week.

The other body has not yet been identified, but it is believed it may be that of John Sutter, who has been missing since Sunday.

Victim Buried.

The funeral of Joseph Eruska, one of the strikers killed in the fighting sunday night, was held today from sensors off. The conductor at

agers off. The co

boarded the car and ordered the sengers off. The conductor advet them to comply, and all did so existing, who refused. When several the strikers ordered him to get do he brandished his weapon and piled: "Not so long as the chambers this sun are filled with bulles. Then, to the surprise of everybody, pointed his revolver at the crowd a commenced to shoot.

"As soon as Exley fired the fishot the strikers returned the fixed the strikers returned the fixed for their husbands. A great crowd strikers moved back, but as soon as was seen that Exley had emptied revolver they closed in on the carley was knocked down and shotoned and kicked until he begged i mercy.

Showed White Feather at Er

"'For God's sake don't kill me," For Gods sake don't kill me, cried. At that moment a builet stru him and he did not speak afterway During all this time the troopers we not present. Afterward another came in which there were a numb of negro strikebreakers. The strike attacked it. The troopers then left i harracks after which shots few this barracks, after which shots flew and fast."

Trooper Logan Meyshaw at noon arrested two sirest car men. employes of the Pittsburg Rallways Company, who were in uniform, and two Americans. These men were standing at Nichol avenue and George street, and it is alleged they were inholding the action of the strikers and denouncing members of the state constabulary. Trooper Mewshaw ordered them to move away, and they refused. The trooper then marched the four to the box car.

Fearing the constabulary would raid them, the strikers called off a meeting which was to have been held at noon at the Indian Mound.

Although it is quiet in Schoenville, never has there been such an undercurrent of restlessness and ill-feeling

(Continued on page 2.)

It is said that Sunday night while e battle was at its height the strikereakers inside the plant became They shuddered and cried rantically to be taken across the river to Believue by the route they

their riot guns and marched in a body to the car shops in which the strikebreakers are quartered.

All of the latter were prepared to retire to their cots, but the constant roar of bullets made sleep impossible for them. A large force of deputies was stationed at both ends and throughout the barracks to prevent any attempt at escape.

Will Investigate Peonage Charge.

An official investigation of conditions inside the stockade of the plant of the Pressed Steel Car Company will gin tomorrow morning. From the Department of Justice at Washington. United States District Attorney John H. Jordan, late today, received orders move at once on the big plant in vestigation of the charges of peonwhich have been made against par company in conjunction with famuel Cohen of the employment bureau at the car making plant.

Attorney Jordan is under orders to sake the investigation most com-lete and as secret as possible, yet he empowered to take with him in his is empowered to take with those who may prove that they have an interest in the workings of the plant. It is understood that the strikers who have made the charges of peonage against Hoffstot and Cohen will be given am-Hoffstot and Cohen will be given am-ple opportunity to send a committee with Jordan through the mills to make good their claims that work-men are held there against their will. that they are insufficiently fed, etc.

Hungarian Attorney's Good Work.

The Hungarians will be represented Attorney Edgar Prochink, who, as acting counsel for the Hungarian consul at Pittsburg has been very active in behalf of his countrymen, whom he claims are being held and abused inside the great stockade. It was most likely today's bitter pro-test by Prochink that brought the

Fearing that District Attorney Joran was about to permit the infor-mation against Hoffstot and Cohen to the Prochink this afternoon wired his ensul at Washington asking that the stention of the Department of State called to the McKees Rocks affair. his was apparently done, for late this afternoon the order came in cipher to Jordan to begin the investigation. Should conditions inside the stockade found nearly as bad as have been eged by the strikers the arrest of fistot and Cohen may be expected.

Word was passed quietly to the counted state troopers in charge of ckees Rocks this evening that it as expected that conditions inside e mills would be the same tomor-w morning as they were tonight— at men must neither be permitted to er or leave during the night-

ntinue to Disarm Workers.

A systematic search of the houses

Deceased Husband Is Recovering.

The case of a woman being assure day after day at Bellevue Hospital that her husband was improving and resting comfortably while in reality the man was dead and his body in escorted into the stockade the Bellevue Medical College has come by armed thugs.

So violent did the strikebreakers A. Johnson, and yesterday for the to light. The woman was Mrs. Mary become that the day force of depu-ties, who had retired to their bar-first time she learned that her hus-racks for the night, were immediately band, John Johnson, died in Bellevue pressed into service. They were given Hospital on August 4 last from alco-

> one of the clerical force of the hospital was evident last night, when it wats found that a wrong address had been registered as Johnson's, and that a telegram sent to his nearest friend been directed to the wrong house

> Mrs. Johnson visited Bellevue or the 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th, and was told that her husband was doing well Yesterday morning she was told that he had died on August 14 last, and that the body had first been removed to the morgue and then to the Bellevue Medical College, she was dum founded.

> Surgeons at the hospital said tha there had evidently been a mistake made in the taking of Johnson's ad-dress. Mrs. Johnson was told that dress. Mrs. Johnson was told that although her husband's body had been removed to the medical college it had poses.

Cannon Uses Diplomatic Language Answering Jersey Congressman.

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., Aug 24 - "Why the hell should I answer him? He's a joke. All of Congress knows he's a joke!" Speaker Cannon chewed viciously the end of one of his long black cigars as he read the open letter from Congressman Fowler excoriating the "Iron Duke's" methods and record, then bit off the above remarks.

Pressed for a statement, Cannon naturally denied all charges made against him and returned fire on Fow ler.

test by Prochink that brought the McKees Rocks by the constabulary official order from the Department of today on John Doe warrants sworn Justice at Washington to investigate out before a Pittsburg magistrate. An old law under which the house of any one suspected of concealing weapons can be searched on a warrant was found and the work begun. The dep uty sheriffs assisted the constables their work of search and there were many clashes and not a few arrests made during the afternoon

ing late this afternoon on charges of carrying concealed weapons, and either lodged in the county jail or release for a court hearing on bail. The were brought from the strike district on a boat which has been named the Prison Tug, each handcuffed and they were hurried before Magistrate Heber McDonald who hastened through the formality of holding them for court.
These were the persons arrested since late yesterday, a load of fifteen en brought to jail yesterday Warden Lewis, of the Aleghany County jail, announces that he will be able to accommodate but a fejail, which is not filled to capacity.

Another Contest for Call Readers More Valuable Prizes Will Go to Users of Purchasers' Cards

Second Contest to Close Sept. 14th. The Call has decided to arrange for another Prize Contest for those of its readers who will patronise Call advertisers and have purchases recorded on Call Purchases 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

according to the rules made in the previous the winners have acknowledged the receipt.

Numerous Handsome Prizes.

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

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

It is much easier to win a prize than most of our readers imagine. Just make up your mind to be in the race for the sake of capturing a present. Being in the race will insquestionably help The Call to get more advertising. This alone should induce all our readers to sign the attached blank and get a Call Purchasers' Card.

Send For a New Call Purchasers' Card Today.

Ten thousand new cards are ready to be sent out, and an additional supply will be printed. The new cards have an additional feature, which, if observed by our readers, is bound to benefit the Call to a great extent.

Lend a hand in building up your paper. Remember, that by reading this WITMOUT conding in the blank below, buying of Call advertises and having all purchases entered on a Call Furchasers' Card. NOTHING will be

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

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

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

In case of a tie for any of the prises offered, a prize will be awarded to every one of the persons so trying.

First Prize—Meris or Women's Chothing Certificate, amounting to \$15.

Second Prize—Furniture Credit Certificate, amounting to \$7.50.

Floris Prize—Purniture Credit Certificate, amounting to \$7.50.

Floris Prize—Purniture Credit Certificate, amounting to \$7.50.

Floris Prize—Credit Certificate on Control of the Certificate, amounting to \$7.50.

Sixth Prize—Credit Certificate on Shoe Store, amounting to \$3.

Sixth Prize—Credit Certificate on Hat Store, amounting to \$3.

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

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

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

APPLICATION BLANK.

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

BERNHART

MERCHANT TAILOR 148 East 125th Street,

Between 3d and Lexington Av., New York. ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS.

CLOTHES MADE NOT MANUFACTURED

Fashionable Suitings in handsome and exclusive patterns, made to order for

\$15

Full of individuality and style. Splendidly tailored. Call and convince yourself.

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

CITY OWNERSHIP

Traction Trust Has "Partnership" Scheme to Fool Outraged New Yorkers.

It became known yesterday that suggestion of a semi-official character has been made to the bondholders' committee of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, now in the hands of Receivers Joline and Robinson, that the city of New York go into partnership with the street railway system Such a partnership exists in Chicago, between the city and the Chicago Railways Company, and it is said to

be operating successfully.

It is believed that the "city part-nership" plan, if adopted, will be used by the Traction Trust to offset the popular agitation for municipal own-

ership of the street lines.

Stone & Webster, a Boston firm. which has made a specialty of reviv ing run down traction railroads, and is considered an expert in this form of street railroad appraisal and re-making, has been called into consul-tation, it is said, with the legal rep-resentatives of the Metropolitan, and the "city partnership" suggestion comes from them. They have, in effect, it is said, made such a report to the bondholders' committee

The bonds of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company are the general collateral t rust mortgage 5s, expiring in 1997, amounting to \$12,800,-000. Behind these are the refunding bonds, 4s, expiring in 2002, amount-ing to \$18,604,000. These bonds are represented in the joint bondholders committee. The committee does not ave in a general way, represent the eleven odd million of underlying bonds of the companies constituting the Metropolitan system. Further, this joint bondholders' committee, t whom the whole matter of reorganization has been left, has nothing to do with the Third avenue system, cut off from the Metropolitan system, nor with th with the Interboroguh Metropoli-

Owing to appeals in several matters involving the receivership which are pending in both the United States Circuit Court, and, on constitutional points, before the United States Suoreme Court, it is unlikely that the expected sale of the Metropolitan will take place for a year or two. Some one hundred interests are

represented in the Metropolitan bond-holdings. Insurance companies hold many of the bonds. Attorney Krauthoff, it is said, did much of the work in connection with the making over of the Chicago Railways situation, helping George W. Wickersham, now

Stone & Webster have pointed out to the bondholders that there will be manite, to this effect:

"The bourgeoise here is exploit matter of a city partnership with the ing your words relative to the obligations of the second of matter of a city partnership with the traction lines in New York. With the city as partner, traffic regulations will be easier to enforce, and a certain right to participate in the general advantage will be possessed by the cars over vehicular traffic. In addition there is a probability that receipts will increase on the basis that Replying to this dispatch Jaures. ceipts will increase on the basis that Ret there will be an increase of confi-

MOTORMAN MOBBED.

Longshoremen Start Riot When Sailer Is Killed.

the Manhattan Lighterage Company's lumber barge Mascot, moored at 65th street and East River, was killed by a trolley car yesterday. Fifty or more girls on their way to a cigarette fac-tory became panic-stricken on seeing the accident. Thinking the girls were disturbed by rowdies, a number of longshoremen ran to their aid. When they found that a man had been killed, they attacked Patrick Barrett.

Barrett swung his controller handle about him and warned them off, but the longshoremen, backed by other men of the neighborhood, threw him to the street. Most of the girls ran away, but a few remained to watch the outcome of the fight. Patrolman Meyer went to Farrett's rescue in time to save him from a beating. When the crowd refused to open up so that he could reach the motorman, he wielded his billy with such Barrett was arrested.

LETTERS FROM CONTRIBUTORS TO

(Continued from page 1.)

be regretted. Attentive readers are spared the vexation.-MRS. EMILIE HAFFNER.

prosper."

NEW YORK CITY. N. WOLFSON, New York-"Long month and board, but here's a day's

FRED KATZ-Hip, hip, hip!

Let us all prepare for a fight! Workingmen of the world, unite!

H. DROPKIN. Stapleton-Keep up the good work. You will continue to be the Daily Without a Muzzle."

JOHN GORMAN—"I get \$30 per Movement."

BROOKLYN. Wage to make The Call's other name

cash that The Call may live long and

H. E. BERGER contributes to the

Wage Fund and suggests that the date lines of the inside pages should be of clearer type in a continuous

L. GALENSON-The Call is the

J. MIRAMOUT-"I enjoy The Call

very much, and hope we shall soon have a Sunday edition."

ABRAHAM MYERSON-"I sen

\$2 for Dr. Margolies and \$1 for my-sealf, with more to follow soon. Hearty wishes for the success of The Call as

JOHN D. DERVAN, Portchest

—"I inclose \$5 to apply on the Wage Fund. Yours for the Ev-revo-

lution." He also sent a caustic criti-cism, the justice of which is acknowl-edged and the offense discontinued.

ABRAHAM BLOOM, Brockton

"The Call will not only speak the truth, but will stop to a great extent the Capitalist Press from publishing

lies such as they do now against the working people. I am not a Wal

street speculator, and do not know much about investments, but in this

that we are not only giving a day's

DORA MENKOWITZ—"I am more than pleased with the work The Call is doing, and when it is self-sustain-ing it will be still more useful to the M. M. SCHAENEN-"Cheerfully I send my Day's Wage, and may The Call live long and prosper." Working Class."

PERLE M'LEOD (anarchist) Dyker Heights—"Yours for freedom to think, talk and live."

TWO RUSSIANS-"We are two TWO RUSSIANS—"We are two Russians and inclose our Day's Wages (\$3) with the best wishes for the prosperity of The Cail as a champion of freedom and manhood and womanhood. We thank The Cail for being the English paper which stood as a protection to our brothers against protection to our brothers agains A. WANKEL—"I am a machinist and a union man, and I think The A. BOOKMAN—"I send a Day's Call is the best paper I ever read." the Russian Butcher, Nicholas."

NEW YORK STATE.

FRED S. ARLAND, Albany-"The Fund. I want the Sunday Call in the Call must not be lost, and is not going to be. No other thing is more vitally FRANK I. FEIST, Dunkirk—"Am giad to give to The Call Wage Fund. The paper will help us in the election this fall." necesary for the movement just now.

JOEL MOSES. Rochester-"I can always spare a share for that which is as dear to me as life."

don't get any regular wages, but I do want The Call to continue its good work, aand send \$2 to keep the want. want The Call to continue its good work, aand send \$2 to keep the wheels turning."

HARRY TOWBIN, Westchester—"I send you \$3 for David Gottesfeld and to give. Let us be ashamed of our-safer myself for the One Day's Wage

ALLAN UPDEGRAFF, West Becke

C. G. BARTLETT, Ayer, Mass.-"I cannot do without The Call."

H. S. LISCOMB, Allston, Mass. "Here is \$10 for the Wage Fund. When in need, call aloud." LEVI PARKER, Boston, Mass.

"Been away. Lost track of you. You'll pull through all right. Here's \$5."
C. E. B., Westwood, Mass.—'Add the inclosed \$5 to the Wage Fund."

OTTO HABEDONK, Brockton, Mass.—"Having read the letters of suspiction published in The Call, I deided at once to add another \$1.50 to he Wage Fund."

OSCAR KELLER, Greenfield—For sixteen years a member of a Socialist party, sends a Day's Wage to The Call. to the capital investment that we will draw a much greater dividend than the capital invested.

VARIOUS.

M. S. S., Meriden, Conn.—"I inclose money for myself and another for "I have warked only two days in the last three weeks, or I would have in Meriden some old-time Socialists who are not helping the movement as they might, and I am sorry that I cannot give more of my own time and name to the Sacred Cause."

WM. H. EVANS, Hazleton, Pa.—
"I have warked only two days in the last three weeks, or I would have beinged The Call sooner. I hope soon to see the time when Labor will have sense chough to take its own."

CHARLES LINCOLN PHIFER, associate editor Appeal to Beauty

J. SOLOW, Jersey City—"We must do all we can to circulate The Call. It is the most effective weapon we have in our hard battle with the exploiting class, and no other agency can do greater work for our Great Cause, which means the salvation of mankind."

sociate editor Appeal to Reason. Girard, Kan.—"Here is something. I sincerely hope The Call may get on

its feet and never afterward be crip-pled financially. It is doing good work, and ought to be kept at work."

J. E. S., Detroit, Mich.—"I inclose my mite to put The Call on its feet."

CONTRACTS NOT 'SACRED'

(Continued from Page 1 .-

Replying to this dispatch Jaures there will be an increase of confidence.

There is this difference in the situation between New York and Chicago, that in the latter city the parnership agreement was made just at a time when franchises were expiring. On work: but they cannot bind them when franchises for most of the surface lines are granted in perpetuity, or what practically amounts to that, ers the right to vote, and if they had or the right to vote, and it they had no other means of protesting than by the general strike, no collective contract could bind them. The same would hold good where an aggression of the bosses menaced the conditions of existence of the whole proletariat. As he walked across First avenue A class, like an individual, is not able at 64th street with a tin pali in his to renounce the right of legitimate de-hand, Andrew Nelson, first mate of fense."

BOSSES TRICK FAILS

Publishers Get Damage Award Agains Printers' Union, but That's All.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 24.-The newspapers here which have been suing the Compositors' Union for damages and costs for breach of contract in striking the big printing works, today obtained an order for the sequestration of the union's funds in order that the damages, which were stated at 52,000 kroner, might be secured.

When the court officials arrived at the union headquarters to execute the court order they were informed that the union was without funds, its property having been transferred to another holder. The nominal funds of the union far exceeded the claim

for damages made by the newspapers A petition signed by women from all classes of society has been presented to the King, begging him to try to

strike now almost a month old.

One hundred and twelve German stevedores have arrived here from Travemunde to unload a number of coal steamships that have been lying night.

Dick to find a fica. It was explained that Fritz, one of the trained ficas in Prof. Ruhl's circus at the Wamba Carnival, had been stolen during the night. in the harbor more than a fortnight.

MORE CHOLERA CASES

Scourged by Ravages of

sanitary condition of their properties.
Fifty new cholera cases have been registered at Kolpino, in the Tsarskoe Selo district. Forty-one peasants have been arrested at Pskov, charged with having taken part in the recent cholera rioting in that town.

ANTWERP. Aug. 24.—The steam-ship Singapore arrived here today from Riga, Russia, with five of her crew dead, presumably from cholers The news has caused much apprehen-sion. The Singapore has been placed in quarantine.

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE N. E. Cor. 83d St. & Ave. A. N. Y

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW. We handle all union made mer chandles.

Brooklyn Call Conference Wednesday, August 25, 1909

AT LABOR LYCEUM.

THE CALL ONE DAY'S WAGE FUND DEUTSCH BROSE

FURNITURE, CARPETS, LINOLEUM, BEDDING, ETC. CASH OR CREDIT.

Elegant Sideboard

in solid oak and French plate glass. value \$19.48, at

\$10.98



WEEK

Opens an

Account.

Open Every Evening

1342-1344 3RD AVE Q 58 AVE A COR. 77 ST .. COR 4 ST

FIRE WRECKS HOTEL

Incendiary Explosion in Elmira Hotel Causes Woman's Death.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Aug. 24.—An ex-plosion and fire completely wrecked the Olympic Hotel on West Water street, in this city, early this morning, and caused the death of Mrs. E. W. Roby. A policeman on his rounds tried the doors of the hotel just before the explosion and found them locked as usual. He had proceeded only half a block when there was a terrific re port, and the rear portion of the build-ing was blown into the Chemung River. An instant later a sheet of flame swept from all of the windows the second and third floors. hotel was a roaring furnace by time the firemen arrived, and was completely burned out. Mrs. Roby was not in the hotel. She

was sleeping on the second floor of a frame building adjoining the hotel. The force of the explosion tore a hole through the ceiling of her room near her bed and the shock threw her from the bed to the floor. She had been suffering from heart trouble. A hemorrhage causesd her death a momen after the fire.

The fire is believed to be of incen diary origin, but the nature of the ex plosion cannot be ascertained. No one was in the hotel at the time of the explosion, the proprietor having locked the doors and left at 1 o'clock.

NURSES GO ON STRIKE.

Resent Superintendents Order to Buy New Uniforms.

nurses in the Hahnemant Hospital, 67th street and Park avenue, giared scornfully at the new superintendent, Miss Edith M. Brown, yesterday, and then went on strike and left their posts. But they thoughtfully detailed two of their number to attend to the critcal cases
Instantly there was a commotion in
the hospital, and a meeting of the
execulive committee of the instituwas called to consider the crisi: and try to bridge over the chasm be tween the strikers and the superin

It was learned that Miss Brown who recently was made superinten dent, had ordered the nurses to get new uniforms at their own expense and long before the old ones showed any si'gns of wear. Again, said the strikers, Miss Brown had treated pro-bationary nurses very harshly and had discharged some of them without ap-

POLICE SEARCH FOR FLEA.

TOLEDO. Ohio, Aug. 24 .- The most unusual request ever made to the Tol-edo police department was telephoned to Sergeant Conway today, when an bring about arbitration of the general excited German voice requested the strike now almost a month old.

Professor Ruh! furnished the police the description of Fritz.

Three years old, blue eyes, a gold wire attached to the neck," Fritz is one of the prize jugglers in the flea circus.

Its new policy is to tell of thin are doing from month to month, from the point of view of the w class, and in the light of Marx's i tionary theories.

For nine years recognized as the most scientific of socialist periodicals

The INTERNATIONAL

SOCIALIST

REVIEW

We have enlarged it from 68 page 00; this enables us to give more scient natter than ever, and to add picts tories and news.

Monthly, 10c a copy; \$1.00 a year. We want you to see what it is like now, so if you mention this ac-vertisement we will mail yea three copies (our selection) for only ton cents. Charles H. Kerr & Com

157 Kinzie St. Chicago

NOTICE! To Members of the 19th, 21st 31st Assembly Districts.

The members of the 19th, and 31st A. Da., and all other cialists interested in maintaining headquarters for the socialist at ty in Harlem, are requested to tend a meeting in the club ros 250 West 125th street, Thursd August 26, at 8:15 P. M.

TRUNKS, LEATHER GOODS.



UNION MADE SHOES.

B. N. LEFKOWIT 2 Ave C, cor. Houston St., N. X.

UNION MADE SHOES. Good Quality Arch Support Shoes for Aching, Tender Fuet. Lates Styles in Ladies' Shoes. Strictly One Price. Children's Shoes.

ARONSON BROS. & FI**ers** Dry and Dress Goods

We Advertise No Special Bargains Offer No Bait, but Guarantee Satisfaction

WEAR THE HALA SHOE \$2.50 UNION MADE,

Manufacturer and Retailer of Up-to-Date Footwear. 841 KNICKERBOCKER AVENU

3077 FULTON ST., BROOKLYN.

IMPORTANT TO CALL READERS! M. & A. KATZ, Department Store

A CALL AND FURCHASE AT OUR STORE WILL HELP THE CALL

of the Socialist Party

COOPER UNION

Friday, August 27, 8 P. M.

Speakers: Edward F. Cassidy, W. W. Passage, Victor Buhr, Morris Hillquit, Frank Midney,

ADMISSION FREE.

ing of the city campaign a rousing success.

61-63 BELMONT AVENUE.

F. S. HASLACH.

831-833 3d Avenue, Near 51st Street. SAVE OUR C'JUPONS, THEY ARE EQUAL TO 4 P. C. DISCOUNT.

RATIFICATION MEETING

Fourth Avenue and 8th Street.

of Dayton, Ohio; Alb. Abrahms, will preside.

Doors open at 7.30 P. M. Comrades, advertise this meeting and help make the formal open-

ERS OF U.S. VILL HELP DIAZ

Despot May Depend on te Department to Aid in Fighting Revolutionists.

HINGTON. Aug. States and the Mexican gov-1 s are watching anxiously the situation along the northern of Mexico where there have igns of an impending revolugainst the administration of at Diaz.

said that so far the movement gained as much headway of last nummer which spread veral states before it was d in blood by the government The present situation, howentains all the elements of danto Dias and if not checked there be a serious revolt against the an tyrant.

The United States it was said to-would take every possible step maintain neutrality and prevent revolutionists from using this ntry as a base of operations. Sen-francisco De La Parra, the Mex-ambassador to the United States, a conference at the State Depart-at today with Huntington Wilson. ing Secretary of State, in regard to situation, at the conclusion of interview it was said there was ng to be given for publication.

Both governments are endeavoring minimize the extent of the disaf-ction. Mr. Thmpson, American abassador at Mexico City, teleraphed to the department today that there was no danger of serious trouble and that the "elements of disorder" were practically confined to the northstates of Mexico, but he added the Mexican government was repared to handle any "emer ncy" that might arise. Foreign in-

Louis Hostetter, American consul Hermosillo. Sonora, also tele-aphed to the department denying more of disorder which, he said, are misleading and incorrect. Some s under the influence of liquor e added, have created disorder by selling in the streets for political can-lidates, but except for these few inconditions in his district were

Gen. Reyes Feared by Tyrant.

MONTEREY, Mexico, Aug. 24.— meral Bernardo Reyes, who is alred by the federal government to the chief disturning factor in the ment political unrest in Mexico, is a critical position, according to auporitative information received here. is is shown by the fact that a few ays ago he telegraphed President but clair liaz, requesting permission to go to in April. Mexico City to make a personal ex-planation of his attitude toward the

President Diaz not only peremptoly refused this request, but notified eneral Tevino. the commander of its military station, to deal with eneral Reyes as he deemed best topreserving the peace of the coun-

ment of troops in that direction was started. One is that General Reves disappeared from Galeana and has since been found and the other is that he is surrounded by fifteen hundred federal troops, who will keep him under surveillance until the present ex-citement throughout th ecountry sub-

General Reyes is no longer perform General Reyes is no longer performing the functions of Governor of Nuevo Leon. General Trevino is in charge of the state government. It is said that the government is in possession of proof that General Reyes is guilty of sedition and that he will be tried on that charge. There is much mystery and speculation as to General Reyes whereabouts. It is known that he is not at Galeana, and arrivals today from that section say he is being searched for all through the mountains by detachments of troops.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Aug. 24 .-"Mother" Jones, the well known So-cialist agitator, in a public meeting here, is said to have declared she would go to El Paso and start an agi-tation that would prevent the meet-ing of President Taft and Diaz in Oc-tober. She said she does not want tober. She said she does not want Taft to hobnob with and visit a man with such a reputation as has Diaz. Just what means she will take to prevent the meeting she did not state. She simply said:

"Taft and Diaz will not meet; I will

Mother Jones was one of the principals at a meeting here protesting against the United States holding against the United States holding prisoners known to be Mexican revo-lutionists, who are fighting for the everthrow of the despot Diaz and the establishment of a real republic.

QUADRUPLETS BOGUS

combe Reaps Harvest in Contributions-Church Ousts Him.

GOSHEN, Mass., Aug. 24 .- There be considerable mystery appears to be considerable mystery attached to the quadruplets claimed Mrs. Samuel H. Secombe, of Chicago and now of this town. People came from far and wide to see the wonderful quadruplets, and in many instance the contributions have been generous

Physicians and others in Chicago who became interested in the birth of the quadruplets found that the Rev Orin Jonks, an Adventist minister married Mr. and Mrs. Secombe No. vember 9, 1908, and that quadruplets were born on May 26, and the mother came with the children to Gosher June 21 to join Mr. Secombe.

When the mother and bables ar rived in Goshen the church authoritie asked the pastor to explain the re-ports that he had been married beadvertised for a wife. explain satisfactorily and he was tole that he could not preach longer.

People who are acquainted with the Secombe family in Chicago and were the next door neighbors, living at 2143 Fulton street, say no bables were born in the Secombe household. but claim that a baby was adopted

UNEMPLOYED, CUTS THROAT.

pondency caused by being work, cut his throat yesterday in the rear yard of his home at 201 Throop avenue. He was thirty years old and unmarried. He was taken to r. It was upon receipt of this or-tre that General Trevino sert a large orce of troops to Galeana, where nounced slight. He will recover. the Bushwick Hospital by Ambulance

One healthy workingman's flat can be rented from the first of next month. Rent \$17. 1426 Franklin avenue.

ROOMS TO LET

19th St., 322 E .- Two large con ecting rooms with running

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

smaller one adjoining: separately or together. Comrades preferred; haif an hour from Brooklyn Bridge H. J. C. care of Call. 442 Pearl street.

UNFURNISHED FLATS TO LET-

BRONX

146th street; 449 East; three large

rooms \$11.50; half month free; handy

APARTMENTS TO LET-UNFUR-NISHED.

104th St. 224 E .- All improve-

ments, hot water; \$ rooms, \$9; 4 rooms, \$12.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

rooms, \$12; improvements; 2 weeks free. Janitor.

39th St., 419 W .- 3 newly decorated

Rare Chance-For sale, a first-class

dressmaking establishment in Green-wich, Conn. Will pay at least one thousand dollars a year profit. Will

sell very cheap to quick buyer. Fur-

ther particulars from either C. Brunn, 585 8th avenue, N. Y. City, or Mme. Elise, Greenwich, Conn.

MISCELLANEOUS.

also small room; bath, private hou

Large front room to let:

New York City.

to subway.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES UNDER THIS HEADING ARE

Seven Words to a Line. ISCELLANEOUS-REAL ESTATE.

HOMES FOR SALE.

Modern one-family houses in Brooklyn Improvements. Few blocks, Bronx.

Stance from "L" station. Very easy terms. Write to or call on owner and builder. Wm. Butscher, rooms 102-104, 132 Nassau St., New York City.

NOTICE.

TO DELEGATES TO CONVENTIONS of the Internation protherhood of Woodsmen and Sawmill Workers. Bureka, Humboldt County, Cal. The Table Knife Grinders' Nations

Union. Springfield, Mass.
The National Federation of Post fice Clerks. St. Louis, Mo. The International Protoengravers nion of North America,.

Our Subscription Department would se glad to hear from any comrades or empathizers who will be in attend-lace at the above conventions in order have them work with us in the distribution of the paper and the pro-curing of subscribers for The Call at their conventions. N Y Call

HELP WANTED

Wanted—One or two advertising blicitors to work for The Call. Apply the manager of The Call, 442 Pearl New York.

Hand sewers wanted; home work nan, 49 Greene st.

Operators, experienced, tea gowns mones, good pay; steady work. Am-ican Negligee, 119 West 25th street

HELP WANTED MALE.

Pirst class ladies' and gents' tailor atted; apply at C. Engel, Bennett es, barber shop, Nassau and Ful-street.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

imbreidery—Girls for gold siderice; steady work, good als Driesen, 48 7th st., 3d floor.

CALL CLASSIFIED AD. BRINGS RESULTS.

ing his temporary home. There are two reports in circulation as to what transpired in the mountains around Galeana since the movement of troops in that direction was

Kilometers in 8 Min. and 42 Seconds.

RHEIMS, Aug. 24 .-- As on the preceding day, the third day of the Rheims aviation meeting reserved its Rheims aviation meeting reserved its

The two most seriously injured are
sensation for the latest hour. About
Richard A. Jones, thirty-two years
7 o'clock this evening Bleriot took out
old, of Berwyn, and John Fitspatrick. his eighty-horsepower monoplane and did a round of the course ten kilometers, in 8 minutes and 42-5 seconds, averaging 74.318 kilometers, or nearly 46 1/2 miles an hour.

It must be remembered in making computations that the aeroplane is only credited with traveling the actual distance of the track, about six miles, but it really covers considerably more especially in rounding the four

Curties made the distance yesterday in 8:35 3-5, so that Bleriot beat him by over half a minute. These 31 1-5 seconds cut from Curtiss' pleased the French spectators mightlly, but it is safe to say that Curtiss

has not yet shown his highest speed. Previous to this the Frenchmen had een elated over the fact that French machines only faced the high winds during the President's visit, although it was only common sense for the Wright machine people not to take any chances with their biplanes, three which hold the best time records in the speed race, so that they have no reason to try again until some one has beaten these times.

Paulhan Does Fancy Stunt.

Paulhan, who made a beautiful flight in his Voisin machine at about 5:30 o'clock, and doffed his hat as he parsed the box occupied by President Fallieres. continued his wonderful work after the departure of the presi-dential party and completed three rounds before he came down.

The greatest enthusiasm up to that

time greeted Paulhan as he came near the grandstand, and the Frenchmen made a strenuous effort to raise the American cheer, and did manage to yell "Eep, eep, hurrah!" which was the nearest they could come to the American and English cry of exultation to which they had been listen-

ing for the first two days.

Paulhan's time for the three rounds vas 38:12 2-5, or over five minutes longer than his record of Sunday But the high wind and the magnificer height at which he flew made the flight remarkable. It was during this flight that Paulhan raced a railroad train down one side of the track and

He was greatly delighted over his performance. "Epatant," he gleefully said to The Call correspondent after-ward. "It was absolutely necessary to ward. "It was absolutely necessary to fly; the President was there. They (with a wave of his arm toward the othes sheds) were afraid." Paulhan estimated the height at which he flew at 300 feet. Some competent experts on the grandstand, however, placed it

"The Higher, the Safer."

"Why go so high?" asked the cor-

You must for safety in a wind, ' he "Isn't it dangerous?" queried the

"Not at all," replied the French avi-

ator. "The higher the safer with a good machine, a good motor and a good ear to listen to the motor." This was all said with the glee of a schoo who had outdared a fellow school

Latham, who is the keenest rivel of Bleriot, went out twice. The first time he failed to make a complete turn. he failed to make a complete turn On the second attempt he completed three rounds, landing at 7:15 in semi-darkness. His time for the three rounds was 30 minutes, 2 1-5 seconds. Paulhan took 38:12 2-5 to make

same distance in his star flight
A resume of the day's flights shows that only seven aviators made tria's of whom it may be said that four suceeded in accomplishing what they at empted to do. Three failed entirely The majority of the aviators considered the wind too high to make

COP TAKES TO WATER.

Performs in a Puddle All Because of an Auto.

One of Baker's best, clad in his blue and brass, established a precedent and took to the water last night at about 7 o'clock. The deed was involuntary; Mr. Policeman had no in-tention of doing any aquatic acrobatics, but he performed, nevertheless

Near the corner of Chambers and Pearl streets, the bluecoat saw an auto that, he imagined, was violating the speed law. He started in pursuit, has been settled by the agreement of calling to the driver to stop his car, the part of the Venezuelan government the car went on, and when ment to convey to the United States Baker's best put on a fresh spurt of speed, his foot struck the curb of the Baker's best put on a fresh spurt of on benau of the spurt of on benau of the spurt of the Venezuela Company \$475,000. Min-sidewalk, and floundering far out into ister Russell, at Caracas, has informed the middle of the street, he dove a large puddle of very dirty water. He rose from his bath, spattered and proappeared.

TWO RESCUED FROM DEATH.

UTICA. N. Y., Aug. 24.—After clinging all night to their overturned sallboat and shouting for help at intervals during nineteen hours of helples All persons interested in ways and drifting, Edward Carney of Ilion, and means to escape exploitation as far John Smith, of Galveston, Tex., were as possible under the present system rescued from Oneida Lake at 11 (especially those having knowledge of o'clock today. The two men, the pottery business) are earn with re-twenty years old, were taken to South quested to correspond with G. G. Bay, and they will probably be none Standbridge, Box 110, Fruitvale, Cal., the worse for their long exposure. or care of The Temple Home Associa- They were rescued by Edward Hub-tion, Halcyon, Cal.

ONE KILLED; 20 HURT

GLENN CURTISS Car Collision in Quaker City Has Ground to Pieces by Train in Escaping Fatal Result.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.—Refus ng to answer the brakes, apparently secause it was so heavily loaded with assengers, returning from the ball game, a trolley car running down the incline on York street, crashed broadside into a Strawberry mansion car at 15th and York streets, this afternoon. killing one man and injuring a score of persons. Two of the latter were taken to hospital, while the rest went to their homes.

The dead man was Howard Smith. twenty-eight years old, of 3113 West Gordon street.

forty-one years old, of 635 Rush street, Fitzpatrick was the motorman of the "tripper."

HOW REABY GOT OUT

Arrested for Stealing Overcoa Didn't Walt to Be Arraigned.

Michael Reaby, charged with grand larceny, walked out of the Jefferson Market court yesterday without waiting to be arraigned. A general alarm was sent out after his absence was noticed, but he hadn't been found late last night.

Reaby was arrested for stealing an overcoat and \$28 from Anton Fabris, mosaic worker.

After being taken to the court Reaby was lodged in the pen to await the opening of the afternoon session. Policeman Standing took him out at 2:35 o'clock, and from that time until about 3:30, when the complaint was drawn. Reaby wandered around the court corridors.

Standing went to the clerk's desk with Fabris to draw up the formal complaint, and when it came time to the prisoner's pedigree the cleri asked Standing to produce Reab; Reaby had taken advantage of an exc produce Reaby dus of discharged prisoners to mingle with them and walk to the street Standing ran out after him and spen a breathless few minutes in a fruit less search.

A policeman who had gone over to the court house in the patrol wagon with Reaby met him as he waiked down the front steps.

"Well, how did you come out?" this

officer asked him. that was easy," Reaby an-

was discharged, of course. Then he turned the corner and disap

FEAR OUTBREAK OF FEUD.

Troops Patrol Streets of Meadville, Miss.-Lynching Threatened.

NATCHEZ, Miss., Aug. 24.-Fearing that the attempted assassination of jugular vein. Chancery Clerk Ernest Newman, of Meadville, Sunday, would lead to an outbreak of the Newman-Pritchard feud, troops are patroling the streets of Meadville today. They were sent by Acting Governor Manship. Ernest Newman and his brothers, Eugene and Sam, have left Meadville and are

now in Natchez.

Five companies of troops are in Meadville and six other companies in various parts of the state. The sit uation is critical. Friends of the New-man family have declared that any one against whom is found the slightest evidence of having been implicated in the shooting of Newman will be lynched, even if it is necessary to fight the soldiers.

STARTS REFORM MOVEMENT.

President Gomez Would Annul Gov ernment Contracts Illegally Awarded. HAVANA, Aug. 24 .- President Go-

mez took the first step in his reform movement today when he issued a decree annuiling all government con tracts illegally awarded by various departments without public bidding.

The decree orders that all materials furnished or services so far rendered under these contracts shall be paid for and the contracts cancelled. It appears that there has been considerable crookedness and venality in awarding contracts for departmental supplies and the President says he intends to put a stop to it.

President Gomes has invited the various editors to confer with him personally for the apparent purpose of ending the unfriendly criticisms of

VENEZUELA CASE SETTLED.

Two More of Original Five Cases Ye to Be Adjusted.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. - The Critchfield case, one of the five which caused the breaking off of diplomatic relations with Venezuela last year on behalf of the United States and the State Department that the proto

Incidentally, the auto had dis- inal five cases yet to be adjusted, the Orincco Steamship Company's case and the Orinoco Corporation's case. It is expected that the latter will be

EXONERATES SWEDISH HOME.

Privileges of Ellis Island have been restored to the Swedish Lutheran Immigrant Home at 5 Water street, ousted recently by William Williams, com-missioner of immigration. The com-missioner has been satisfied by explanations made by the board of trustees of the home, and announced that he believed errors had been due to an agent who had been discharged.

"BOUND" BOY KILLED.

From His Master.

WILMINGTON, Del. Aug. 24.— Edward Scheedel, aged seventeen years, who was bound out from a ome, 15 East 22d street, New York, to J. K. Lecompte. a farmer near Hurlock, Dorchester, Md., fell from a Pennsylvania railroad freight train, was ground to pieces.

The victim's mother lives at 445 Robinson street, Bronx. The youth ran away from his employer and was evidently trying to steal a ride to

New York.

Coroner Gaynor communicated with
Farmer Lecompte today, but the latter refused to have anything to do with the mutilated body. The remains are at the morgue awaiting a claim-The coroner is endeavoring t

communicate with the mother. Scheedel had borrowed a small sum of money from another employe of Lecompte before leaving the farm.

FALLS FROM AIRSHIP

At Least That Is the Futile Excus Given in Court by Drunkard.

CHICOPEE, Mass., Aug. 24.—Ar though pleading guilty, gave the cour here an excuse as novel as it was in-genious. He said he fell from an air-ship which passed over this city on its way from Canada to New York.

He stated that he was with a con genial party of friends on board the airship "Meteor" of Montreal

"After we had been aloft a short time," said Miller, "we all began to drink a little to keep ourselves warm. When the liquor began to get in its the fellows began to fight. I ran out on the platform and climbed around the rigging of the ship, with the others in closes puruit. I lost my hold, and here I am in Chi-

Rather, he's in Chicopee jail.

FATALLY WOUNDED IN FEUD.

Innocent Bystander Also Shot in Fam ily Quarrel. ATTICA, Ind., Aug. 24 .- Jacob Mc

ATTICA, Ind., Aug. 24.—Jacob attack.
Ferrin, for many years in the drug
business at Independence, six mites
from this city, was shot and fatally
wounded last night by Lewis Wilhlite
in the renewal of a feud that has
existed for years between the fam-Wilhite entered the store and vowed he would wipe out the Mc-Ferrin family.

Arnett McFerrin fired four bullets

Arnett McFerrin fired four butters into him, but made only flesh wounds of small consequence. Withite then went to the McFerrin home and shot the father. A little later, in trying to show a friend how he had shot McFerrin, Withits accidentally sent a bullet into the neck of Will Reynolds, a bystander, just missing the

WOMAN'S BODY FOUND.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 24.—The body of a middle aged woman who is thought to have either jumped or fell from some of the sound steamers going to or from New York on Mon-day night, was picked up about three miles east of Narragansett Pier this afternoon. The body was found by a Greek fisherman of Newport. He brought the body to Newport where it is now being held in the city it is now being held in the morgue awaiting identification.

YOUNG HUSBAND KILLS SELF.

Thomas J. Oraho was found dead by his wife in their home at 304 15th street. Brooklyn. In his mouth was a gas tube attached to nis mouth was a gas tube attached to a jet over the bed on which he lay. Mrs. Oraho says she knows of no cause for his suicide except that a week ago a pail of bricks fell on his head, causing a slight wound. She believes that his brain may have been affected. Oraho was twenty two affected. Oraho was twenty-two years old, and had been married two years.

FIREMEN RESCUE WOMAN.

Catherine Can pbell, of 113 West 26th street, one of the most ar-dent workers of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, was secued by a narow margin from a terday. Two firemen risked their live to save her. Giberson, the owner of the building, was found unconscious on the stairs and was carried to safety by a policeman.

TIN TRUST WANTS INJUNCTION.

GOSHEN. Ind., Aug. 24.—More than one hundred affidavits were pre-sented to Judge Baker, of the Federal Court, by the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company today in its sec-Tin Plate Company today in its sec-ond application for an injunction against the strikers at its Elwood lant. Counter affidavits were filed by a number of the strikers denying charges made against them.

SHIPPING NEWS. Sail Today.

Mauretania, Liverpool. Majestic, Southampton. Bluecher, Hamburg. Altai Havti Guiana, Barbados. Corsican Pr., Pernambuco America, Naples. Brazos, Galveston. Huron, Jacksonville Lampasas, Tampa. Jefferson, Norfolk.

Dinnamare, Naples, July 29.
Delphine, Algiers, Aug. 7.
Lewis Luckenbach, Puerto Mexico

van Salice, Genoa, Aug. 2.
Coppename, Paramaribo, Aug. 16.
Caronia, Liverpool, Aug. 17.
Reliance, Huelva, Aug. 10.
Massapequa, Porto Rico, Aug. 19.
Argentina, Algiers, Aug. 12.
Graf Waldersee, Hamburg, Aug. 15.
Ceanic, Southampton, Aug. 15.
Cristobal, Cristobal, Aug. 19.
El Dorado, Galveston, Aug. 19.

MEN'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS

Union Label

Shirts. Collars, Underwear, Necktica, Suspenders, Hostery, Overalls, Capa.

Litholin Collars, 23c, Cleaning Soap

Pree. Waiters' and Cooks' Outfits. Ladies' and Children's Hose and Un-

C|B P|N| and Nemo Corsets, Notions, Skirts and Muslin Underwear.

The SETTED Edit SIG. KLEIN 50 and 52 34 AVENUE SET OPEN. tion of the Call AND ASSISTANTS NEW YORK and this ad. Telephone 4035 Stuyvesaut.



A SOUL-STIRRING PICTURE Burning of Jews in the Middle Ages

An art production on fine cardboard, lix14, for framing. Should be in every home. An object lesson for every child

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SUFFRAGE MEET A SUCCESS.

Big Crowd in Attendance at Mrs. Belmont's Residence.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 24 .- The first of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont's woman suffrage meetings was a crowning success this afternoon, both in the number attending and financially, for there must have been a large amount real ized from the sale of tickets and pho-

The meeting was held under a tent and began promptly at 4 o'clock. On the stage at one end of the tent were Mrs. Belmont, who opened the meeting with words of welcome; His Honor who had consented to be the presid ing officer; Dr. Anna Howard Shaw president of the National Woman Suf frage Association, who was the princi-pal speaker; Mrs. Ida Husted Harper and Mrs. Catts, both of whom are wel known among the ranks of the woman suffrage workers. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe also occupied a seat upon the stage.

The second of the meetings will be

held on Saturday afternoon.

BUILDING NEWS.

Plans have been filed with Building Superintendent Murphy for enlarg-ing the four-story and basement residence at 10 East 76th street by adding a new pent house story, the improve-ment being made for J. C. Brady as owner, from designs by Schwartz & Gross and B. N. Marcus associate, and for enlarging the three and four-story dwelling at 208 West 79th street, owned by Ashton C. Clarkson, the improvements being made from draw-ings by Them & Wilson as architects.

Plans have been filed for remodeling the ground floor of the clubhouse of the Henry Street Setflement at 299 and 301 Henry street, the improvements being made for Miss Helen Me-Dowell and the Lewisohn estate, as

can, architect for the Settlement C. A. Reed, architect for the New York Central Railroad Company, filed plans for two of the proposed group of permanent canopies for the shelter of passengers to be built in the new Grand Central Terminal alongside the tracks, east of Park avenue, on the block from 46th to 46th street. They are to be built of steel and concrete, and each will be 208 feet long, and will cost \$3,000. They will be just south of the temporary canopies.

Plans have been filed for providing eating capacity in the balcony of the moving picture street, and installing an additiona staircase to give access to the new seats. The improvement is to be made for Max Schum as owner, from de-

signs by Louis A. Shumart. comprise a five-story flat to be built for John Rindall at the corner of Webster avenue and 187th street, at a cost of \$45,000; a two-story dwelling on St. Raymonds avenue, east of Green lane, to cost \$5,000, and a nue, south of Rhinelander avenue, to cost \$5,000, No plans for new buildings were re-

ported in Manhattan.

FIRE DESTROYS MINING PLANT.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 24.— The entire plant of the Hillside Coal and Iron Company, at Du Pont, near here, was destroyed by fire carly to-day, thirty miners, members of the night shift, had a narrow escape from being suffocated. The head house, boiler house and fan house were burned to the ground. The inside of the shaft caught fire, and it is feared will extend into the mine. The loss to far is about \$60.000.

CALL CONFERENCE MEETING OF THE New York Call Conference Wednesday Evening, August 25,

At Labor Temple, 243 East 84th St All delegates should make an ex-tra effort to attend as special business of importance is to be transacted.

TO MEN, WOMEN AND CHIL-DREN OF FASHION. We advise you to buy your shoes at the Biggest ONE PRICE Store on the East Side, where you will find a large se-lection of up-to-date Pootwear,

ILDFEUER BROS. STRICTLY ONE PRICE.

87-89 Ave. B. near 6th St., M. Y. Call in and give us a chance to enlarge this advertisement.



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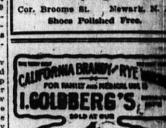
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DIRECTORY. UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILORS

LOCAL No. 200. Headquarters, Club and Res. Room, 106 W. 31st St. Free emp ment bureau. Hours 9-12 A. M. Desgate Body meets every 4th Monday, 1 P. M.

United Journeymen Ple Bakers of New York and Vicinity, Local 111; B. & C. W. I. U. of A. Meeting every first and third Saturday in the month at 142 East 7th street. Executive Board meets by call.

United Brotherhood of Carpents and Joiners of America, Local Unit 309, meets every Tuesday, 5 P. M., the Labor Temple. Ludwig Bests Pin. Sec'y, 1812 2d Ave.; Henj. Frie Rec. Sec'y., 714 E. 188th St., No.

United Brotherhood of Carpes and Joiners L. U. No. 497 meets Monday at the Labor Temple, dent. Chas. Frick: Secretary, Brown, 536 E. 836 Street. But ment office at 243-247 E. 44th

Wood Curvers and Modellery an elation meets every first, third a fifth Priday. Board of officers every second and fourth Priday, at P. M., at Labor Temple. Silk Weavers' United Textile Vers' Local 655 meets every 26 4th Fridays at 5 P. M., at the 7 Temple, 54th Street.

Independent Machinists Union of T. meets every Monday at 246 E. Fin. Sec., JOHN PRAVICA.

Fred Bauch, formerly of Brecalls the attention of the comrabie summer boarding bouch, board. Fred Bauch, Bridgeville Monticello, Sullivan County, N.

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

21st A. D.—250 West 125th street. 22d A. D.—243 East 84th street. Call Conference, Labor Temple, 247

D.-Northeast corner and Eighth avenue. P. L. n, J. J. Coronel.
A. D.—Northeast corner 7th

t and Avenue A. Sam Edelstein

Alb. Abrahams.

17th A. D.—Northeast corner 96th street and Broadway. William G. Lightbown, H. Mestemaker. 23d A. D.—Southwest corner 146th feet and Amsterdam avenue. J. C.

Paul Paulitsch following open air meetings are the auspices of the district

26th A. D .- Madison avenue and

109th street. Alex. Rosen. 26th A. D.—Madison avente and 103d street. J. J. Coronel.

BROOKLYN.

18th A. D.-187 Montrose street. 15th A. D .- 535 Graham avenue. 22d A. D. (Branch 2).—Halsey and

The Woman's Agitation Committee with the Sunday School Committee at Socialist party office, 949 Willough

Open Air.

56h A. D.—Broadway and Saratoga renue. H. D. Smith, M. S. Kerrigan. 13th A. D.—Seventh avenue and 4th street. H. Golden, T. P. Kelly.

JERSEY CITY. d Ward-Butler's Hall. Grov and 3d streets. Business.

WEST HOBOKEN

Third Ward-543 Angelique street

NEWARK.

Tenth and Twelfth Wards-Magazine street. Special business.

Open Air. Springfield avenue and 10th street S. X. Stodel, A. Van Wagner.

PATERSON.

The last meeting of the picnic com nittee. All advertising for the danc ing program must be turned in. All subcommittees are expected to make

J. P. Oyer, F. W. Whiteside Thomas Wysham.

ANNA A. MALEY IN PENN.

Anna A. Maley, Woman's National Organizer of the Socialist party, is booked to speak in the following towns in Pennsylvania on the dates mentioned: 25th, Lancaster; 26th, Harrisburg; 27th. Reading; 28th and 29th, Allentown; 30th and 31st, Sayre.

H. Goebel will speak at the Springs, Aug. 30; Bethesda,

Liberty Park, Ridgewood, Aug. 28.

August 28, the 21st A. D. and Branch of the 23d A. D., Kings County, will hold a monster picnic at Liberty Park. Ridgewood. This is going to be the biggest picnic ever held by the So-

a large number of them will take par picnic may well be called a genera

women, and plenty of games and amusements for children. The enter-tainment of the children is in the hands of five school teachers. Prize will be given the winners in all games.

A double brass band will supply

music for dancing. There wil be a hotly contested game of baseball between the Jersey Skeet-ers and the 23d A. D. Ho, ye fans!

In Brooklyn the question is: "Where re you going Saturday August 28?' The answer: "I am going, we are going, everyone is going to Liberty

LABOR UNION NOTES.

PANTS MAKERS.

The Pants Makers' Union, Local 155, will hold a meeting at Washing-ten Hall, 93 Thatford avenue, Browns-ville, at 8 o'clock tonight.

REEFER MAKERS.

The Children's Cloak and Reefer Makers' Union, Local 17, of the In-constional Ladies' Garment Workers. will hold a meeting at 21 Suffolk

The union succeeded in unionizing the shop of Elsen & Feyel, 121 Prince treat and 125 men returned to work

and recognition of the union. shops, whereas in the beginning and had 500 members. The is better organized now than ever before, and more members are

k locked out all his men on Sunday claiming that he would flever take them back unless they with-dred their affiliations with the union. But the union is well organized and was compelled to settle with the union, paying the wages for the two days the men were locked out.

LITHUANIAN TAILORS.

The Lithuanian Coat Tailors Union, cal 54, and Pressers, Local 58, will ald a meeting at their headquarters 101 Grand street, Brooklyn, at 8 P. M.

CLOTHING CUTTERS.

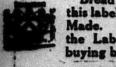
Clothing Cuters' Union, Local of the United Garment Workers will hold an important meeting at the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby ave-Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby anue, Brooklyn, at 8 P. M. tonight.

CARPENTERS AND JOINERS.

The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, Local 32, will hold a meeting at the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn at 5 o'clock tonight.

BOTTLERS AND DRIVERS.

The Bottlers and Drivers' Union, coal 345, of the United Brewers, will old a very important meeting at the



PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The following open air meetings have been arranged for tonight: Warnock and Girard avenues-A

J. Hall, Herman Anders.

Broad street and Fairmount avenue

V. L. Gulbert, Charles Sehl. 61st street and Westminster ave-Plaza, City Hall-I. Paul.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

There will be a special meeting of the Jewish branch of the Socialist party at Flynn's Business College, 8th and K streets, N. W.

BROOKLYN OUTING

Socialists Plan Monster Picnic in

Saturday afternoon and evening.

cialists in Kings County. More than 10,000 people are expected to attend. Twenty-five labor and progressive organizations have bought tickets, and in a body. Although arranged by two Socialist party organizations, this

Nothing has been left undone that would make fore the comfort and amusement and entertainment of those that attend. A big and varied program. Something for everyone, young and old. Games for men and women and proposed the statement of the state

Park to the Socialist picnic. Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, at 8 o'clock to-night.
The notorious Republican politician and New York State Senator John

and Charles Latz & Brother, of Har-rison avenue and Gerry street, are still fighting the union and employ The union requests all workingmer and sympathizers with the labor movement not to patronize these two firms until they settle with the union as they are on the unfair list.

LADIES' WAIST MAKERS.

There will be a mass meeting of he Brownsville branch of the Ladies Walst Makers Union, Local 25, at Apollo Hall, Belmont avenue and Watkins street, at 8 oclock tonight for the purpose of starting a cam

The Mineral Water Makers' Union, had a victory over the notorious boss Louis Eick, of 96 Attorney street, the men returning to work under union conditions.

Eick lankes will deliver addresses.

ALTERATION CARPENTERS.

The Alteration Carpenters' Union will hold a meeting at their new headquarters, 56 Orchard street, at 8 o'clock tonight

The union is also having a free labor bureau at their new rooms which is open from 7 to 9 P. M. every day.

UNITED SHOEMAKERS.

The United Shoemakers' Union, Local I, will hold an important meet-ing at the Labor Lyceum, 949 Will-oughby avenue, Brooklyn, at 8 o'clock

BENZOATE OF SODA ATTACKED.

Pure Food Commis Convention at Denver.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 24.-The annual address of President J. C. Emery was the chief feature of the opening session of the National Convention of Pure Food and Dairy Commissioners here today.

President Emery attacked the use of benzoate of soda as a food preserv-ative and assailed the finding of the first time

and urged the state commissioners not to follow Secretary Wilson's recombendation to submit to each state elegislature the model pure food law proposed by Dr. E. F. Ladd, of North bouts, winning one on a foul in two Dakota. It was decided to have this rounds, lozing another on a decision proposition threshed out in commissioners and the forty-finth rounds. Jeannette is confident that he can be at Johnson in seven different proposed by Dr. E. F. Ladd, of North bouts, winning one on a foul in two proposition threshed out in commissioners and the forty-finth rounds.

KETCHEL HAS A THIRS'

24,000 Spectators See Pittsburg in Up in the Mountains Trying to Be Close Struggle With Home Team.

☆ SPORTING NEWS

The greatest part of 24,000 specta tors at the Polo Grounds yesterday enthused mightily over the defeat of the Pittsburgs by the Giants in the first game of a double-header. It is well they had their enthuse while they could, for the stricken but defiant Pirates came back for revenge in the second game and got in large and oftrecurring chunks. The first game was close, and a fight from the drop of the hat. Both battles were interesting, though the second was close for only a few moments. It, however, as well as the first, contained a quantity Washingtin on the following dates: of slashing hitting, and that is always Laurel, Aug. 26; Hyattsville, Aug. 29; a treat. Smashes that went to the exof slashing hitting, and that is always tremes of the moor got to be com-mon, and it seldom is. indeed, that hitting is as powerful and clean. Christy Mathewson, the monarch of the mound, cast himself into the

GIANTS BREAK EVEN

breach in the first game just in time slipping away from them fast when the ever ready and ever willing Mathewson was signaled for by Mc-Graw, and, as he often has done be-Mathewson by his unrivaled erve and skill, extricated his team preceding pitcher's creating.

Raymond was the medium of a car-nage in the second game and also the victim, and after the game had gotten away from them the Giants played poorly. Two home runs, two triples and two doubles—six hits for a total plunder picked up by the Pirate coalition. Camnitz did not go through the game unscarred by any means, but he was fortunate in having his team build up a working lead for him and to have it increased.

HIGHLANDERS LOSE

Yankees in Bad Shape and Drop Game by Score of 3 to 0.

ST. LOUIS. Mo., Aug. 24,-Stallings rowd arrived here in bad shape today, and lost to the Browns by a score of 3 to 0. New York secured but two hits off Pelty, the first by Austin in the second inning, and the second in the ninth by Keeler. Sevber of seemingly safe drives by the HOW THEY STAND

In Hal Chase's place at first base. Knight played a fairly creditable game. In place of Kid Elberfeld at Cree, an outfielder, whose throw to first in the second inning was high. and proved costly to New York. Joe Lake really lost the game. He had generally puzzled the Browns with his delusive spitball, but was easy for St. Louis in the first three innings to-Kissel, of Harrison avenue and Walla-bout street, who put himself up as a labor friend and was elected last year, day when the St. Louisans scored three runs. Thereafter there was nothing doing for the Browns.

Hartzell scored in the first on his single. Stone's single, a hit on Hoff-man's leg by Lake, and Briggs' forcing out Hoffman at second. Criger scored in the second on his and Pelty's single and Cree's wild throw to Knight. Hoffman scored in the third on his walk, Schweitzer's single and Hoffman's grounder to Austin.

EBBETS WANTS KEELER

Thinks That Willie Would Make an Ideal Manager for the Dodgers.

for the purpose of starting a campaign toward the organization of the trade and strengthening the union.

B. Weinstein, organizer of the United Hebrew Trades: Max Pine, J. Part with Willie Keeler he would make the little rightfelder manager make the little rightfelder manager. of the Brooklyn team. "I am afraid President Farrell will be opposed to such deal," said Ebbets, "but if he is thinking of replacing Keeler next season I know that Willie would jump at a chance to manage the Brook-

Keeler is a Brooklyn boy and has been popular with the fans ball from every angle and is well fitted to handle a team of players who need an experienced leader. It is a much harder task to secure the right man for the job than people believe, and for that reason I am going ahead

I shall take the matter up with Farrell at an early date, and possible Keeler will make an urgent request of his present employer to be allowed to take the management of our team."

JEANNETTE IS CONFIDENT.

Thinks that He Has a Cinch with Ferguson in His Coming Fight.

Joe Jeannette is so confident of winning from Sandy Ferguson in a ten-round bout at the Fairmont A. C. Friday night that he telegraphed Pro-moter Coffroth yesterday asking for a forty-five round mill with Jack Johnson, to be decided at Colma the latter part of October.

ative and assailed the finding of the referee board appointed during Presi-booted Sam McVey in Paris several dent Roosevelt's term which held months ago. McVey was regarded by the Franch sporting public as the ative and assailed the finding of the referee board appointed during President Roosevelt's term which held that it was not harmful.

Emery declared the federal laws on "pure food" would not meet the requirements of the individual states and urged the state commissioners not.

Jeannette is confident that he can beat Johnson in a similar battle or in the state of the s

proposition threshed out in over- in fitteen, while the others were drawn harden.

Good-Langford Match Hangs Fire.

That Stanley Ketchel is running dangerous chances of losing his reputation as a first-lass pugilist is a growing impression among sporting men who are receiving inside information from California regarding the behavior of the Michigan Lion and his erratic manager, Willus Britt. It appears that Ketchel has done prac tically no training since he whipped Jack O'Brien in Philadelphia last Jack May, that he was in poor physical con-dition when he failed to stop Papke in twenty rounds, and has been high rate ever since. His retirement to the mountains in California jus after the Papke mill is said to have been due to an unquenchable thirs for fizz water, which took poss of Britt as well as the middleweigh champion Britt, while nominally Ketchel's manager, is merely a companion of a good fellow who spend money with a lavish hand, influence over the young slug-"Will Ketchel be here to fight Lang

ford on September 10?" was the query put to Matchmaker Johnson of the Fairmont A. C. yesterday.

"I suppose he will," was the reply.
He's agreed to everything but the
weight and there can be no trouble about that, as Langford stands read; to box at 158 pounds or catch weights No. I cannot say whether Ketchel and Britt have left California or not, and what is more I don't care when they start East, so long as Ketchel show up for the date fixed. It is strictly up to him as to the condition he will b in, but I should advise him not to take any chances, for Langford will be fit to fight for his life. I think Britt is causing all this speculation about his movements simply to attract atten-tion. He and Ketchell have agreed to the terms of the Langford match and we expect them to live up to their contract."

It is admitted that Promoter Coffroth and Jack Johnson have been urging Ketchel to back out of the Langford bout at the Fairmont Club. Johnson informed Ketchel severa days ago that he was foolish to risk defeat with Langford when he had a chance to share big receipts resulting from the mill with Johnson at Colmi have Johnson sewed up tight inas much as the latter has a \$5,000 for feit up, which guarantees ance in the ring with Ketchel, whethe the latter beats Langford or not.

n		,	. 44	Bakery and Lunch Room.	
1	National	Leag	ue.	BOOTS AND SHOES.	
1		W.	L.	P.C.	The Bates Shoe 144 St. Ann's
h	Pittsburg	80	31	.721	Lewins' Smart Footwear, 3291 3d
1	Chicago	75	35	.682	- SWILLSHITH OF
1	New York	67	41	.621	CIGARS,
1	Cincinnati	54	55	.495	S.Mendelson, 1361 Bostonrd. & Union
1	Philadelphia	49	61	.445	Union Made Cigars at The Pion
1	St. Louis	45	65	.409	735 East 166th St.
	Brooklyn		69	.373	
1	Boston	29	83	.259	1 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7
	Yesterday's	Res	ults.		BOR

New York, 4; Pittsburg, 3 (first game). New York, 3; Pittsburg, 11 (second game). Brooklyn, 2; Cincinnati, 0.

St. Louis, 1; Boston, 3 Chicago, 1; Philadelphia, 0. American League.

d	Yesterday's Results.			John V. Blemer 1773 Broadway	
_	Washington	32	82	.281	Charles Mohr 198 Wyckoff Ave.
	St. Louis	46	65	.415	100 Westoff Ave
n	New York	52	61	.460	Brooklyn's Largest Shoe House.
	Chicago	55	58	.487	Meade Shoe Co 102-104 Myrtle Ave.
	Cleveland		58	500	A resident the state of the sta
	Boston	71	46	.607	Max Horwitz 1622 Pitkin Ave.
	Detroit	71	43	.623	H Triebitz
	Philadelphia	71	43	.623	Greenblatts1155 Myrtle Ave.

Washington 32 82 Yesterday's Results. New York, 0; St. Louis, 3. Philadelphia, 6; Detroit, 7. na. 7.

Boston, 5; Chicago, 2. YANKEE HORSES WIN TWO.

LONDON, Aug. 24.-Harry Payne Whitney's horses won two of the his races at the opening day of the York meeting today. In the race for the at Washington Park. He knows base. Prince of Wales' plate, worth \$5,000. his Whisk Broom, at 3 to 1, was first in a field of ten, and in the Badminton stakes. Top O'The Morning finished first in a field of similar size he latter race was worth \$750

\$40,000 FOR NEW PLAYERS.

It is estimated that President Com-iskey will pay nearly \$40,000 for new players with whom to reorganize the White Sox for next season and that George Davis will be installed as man-Comiskey says he must have a winner regardless of cost,



UNDERTAKERS

R. STUTZMANN Tol. 255 Bush -hocker Av. B

hope, 4707 Williamst HARRIET A. ENGLES George Englert, Manager,
PRIVATE AMBULANCE SERVICE. NEW YORK BOUNDARY SETTLED.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 24 .- Th oundary line between New York and Connecticut, which has been a source of dispute for years, was definitely

SUICIDE AIDS UNDERTAKER.

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Aug. 24. Making full preparations to facilitate the work of the undertaker, Jas Dence, a retired glove manufacturer hanged himself at his home here dur ing both states completed the surveying work which has been going on for
the past three years. With the completion of the survey, New York state
is now at peace with all its neighborwith a note to the undertaker who is now at peace with all its neighboring states, the other lines having been with a note to the undertaker who shore. Mr. Trask notified Capital States, the other lines having been in the suit. A sum of money who, together with Coroner was progress for the past twenty years to defray his burial expenses was also went to the scene and towed the suit of the suit of the shore. The parents of Defray his burial expenses was also went to the shore. The parents of Defray his burial expenses was also went to the shore. The parents of Defray his burial expenses was also went to the shore. The parents of Defray his burial expenses was also went to the shore. The parents of Defray his burial expenses was also went to the shore. The parents of Defray his burial expenses was also went to the shore. The parents of Defray his burial expenses was also went to the shore. The parents of Defray his burial expenses was also went to the shore. The parents of Defray his burial expenses was also went to the shore. The parents of Defray his burial expenses was also went to the shore. The parents of Defray his burial expenses was also went to the shore. The parents of Defray his burial expenses was also went to the shore. The parents of Defray his burial expenses was also went to the shore. The parents of Defray his burial expenses was also went to the shore. The parents of Defray his burial expenses was also went to the shore. The parents of Defray his burial expenses was also went to the shore. The parents of Defray his burial expenses was also went to the shore. The parents of Defray his burial expenses was also went to the shore. The parents of Defray his burial expenses was also went to the shore. The parents of Defray his burial expenses was also went to be a shore with the shore.

DR. BARBER'S BODY RECO

LAKE GEORGE, N. Y., The body of Dr. Arthur Water ber, of Orange, N. J., who fe his motor boat during an all vertigo three weeks ago tode found this morning at 11:20. Trask, of New York, who was his yacht, was the first to a body floating, about 500 feet mahore. Mr. Trask notified Cap M. Smith, of Lake George who, together with Coronse

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Bread bearing this label is Union Made. Ask for the Label when buying bread.

Edited by ANITA C. BLOCK

nouncement

Sphere" earnestly invite from all readers and These may consist of or articles and items nformation and interest be sent to Mrs. Anita C st. Nicholas avenue, New

PROMISES.

ERTHA W. HOWE.

like every other move gling to get a foothold, Promises! What ken, what vows violated. brings to mind. But there which are not due to a etion, to the need of getof a difficulty, or even to an to benefit.

promises which have ages behind them, the orce of nature bearing them ? It is a prediction is it not is the kind of "promises" make. Socialists do not Such and such condition the birds build their nests t a rash or deceptive promcause you know all about the are many "promises" of which neither you nor it even heard told, but which of that particular branch of ge know by heart. The pity is te race, laugh at them and make ourselves foolish y are we skeptical when s of good things is made to us rd so much about buying that we are afraid to buy

Rocialism makes certain prom they would be frightened were fulfilled. I am king to this class, I have not b. I am speaking to women agination and enlightenment h to feel a thrill of joy at the ht that a time may come when man will have to sell herself, bewill have to work for ation wage; when to be a wife not imply dependence upon anliving, but lity: when to be a mother bring no economic hardship use every mothers baby will recomed and provided for by the

LEVY'S "LA JUIVE"

TO BE HEARD HERE

Masterpiece in Preliminary Man

ttan Repertoire - Leoncavallo's

WARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER.

aturday evening. September 4, at

c following anticipated for them

ill time established that opera in

-an occasion, like the horse

too long has this been the popu

conception, both in the United

g form of art. ontinental Europe and in South a grand opera has always

ctual pursuit. Not the text-book

room sort of study, but a big d perspective, stimulating the fination and expanding the men-terison of the audience.

rican opera goer? New York will be the question within the coming

ar System" on the Wane.

the announcements thus far

ns, it is apparent that the so

I figure less in the new dual an it has in responsible pre-s of opera heretofore. So, in-a prima donna or a tenor of

d glorious reputation as com for indifferent minor cast

the endeavor will be in the of well-rounded perform-uniform excellence in every

t supported by properly

operas scheduled for the

y upon the part of Mr. Ham-to proceed along lines that anything, too conventional, acdox. Verdi's "Aida" and

"s "La Traviata." both old tuneful, scarce need any in-to this public. uive," ("The Jewess"), a so of stirring development,

and lyrically, by the nposer, Ludovic Halevy, ong the offerings of the

instrumentalists

horal and orchestral en

"star system," the bane of pas clitan and Manhattan sea

two popular opera or-

d an object for serious in

and fashion.

ntry has ceased to be solel;

sion of the aristogracy, so

forthcoming series of popu-

grand opera performances. to begin Monday evening at the Manhattan Opera House

lemy of Music, attract the

promoters, the fact will be

"Zaza" an Academy Possibility.

commonwealth. Socialism promises— it predicts—all of this and more. If you do not believe its predictions and understand their basis, it is easy to in-vestigate its claims. If you do believe them, you are supporting the efforts of others who are hastening the day when they shall be fulfilled. You can-not help it. You are a reader of this paper, and you are supporting it, for you know how few there are who have seen what you see. If you happen to be in comfortable circumstances and are not spurred on by a hard life to unite with your kind, then, noblesse oblige. You have seen the light. You can never forget it.

But you may have grown lukewarm—neglected or forgotten something—got discouraged—been slighted. Never mind persons. What have they to do with the principle?

Reflect again upon what Socialism promises to womankind, and be faith-

CHURCH GOING AND THE WORK ING WOMAN.

In the American Magazine for Sepchurch is losing its hold, why there is dren. "spiritual unrest," as Ray Stan-Baker terms it. She says that like many other women she is far, ously opposed by the archbishop of more interested in the great problems etc., than in what the Apostles taught, or said, or did, but that the churches never discuss these questions, and that therefore she is compelled to go to books, magazines and the theater. She then goes on to say:

"It is almost impossible to make the churches realize that most to church. Besides, it is poor physica conomy to spend indoors three hours tion. And what is poor physical econ-omy becomes inevitably, I am inclined to think, poor spiritual econ-omy. Why, this is the only day I have, you hear on every side. 'I can't give it up to church going . I want to get out into the air.'

"Another side of this church going

leisure classes.

"Why don't you ever come to phia Press. church nowadays, Miss Blank? said a clergyman to a working woman of my acquaintance. Because I have to do my sewing

Sunday mornings, she replied with unhealtating forthrightness. 'I can't sew evenings on account of my eyes and, besides, I'm too tired to sew then. Sunday morning is the only time I have to get ready for the next week.

nothing.

Manhattan preliminary season, Bravo Although new to the present genera-tion of New Yorkers, this work has Parisian and provincial audiences. Its revival on these shores will atone for any number of repetitions of the decadent "Prophete."

Verdi and "Boheme" on 14th Street.

Verdi's "Aida," "Rigoletto" and "Il Trovatore" and Puccini's "La Bo-heme" constitute the bill for the opening week at the Academy of Music, with matinees to be held on Monday (Labor Day), Wednesday and

Leoncavallo's "Zaza," I have good reason to believe, will figure in the
Academy season, as several of the
artists of the organization presenting
opera at the 14th street institution
have been recruited from the Royal Italian Grand Opera Company, headed by Chevalier F. Castellano, which pre-sented that work at the Drury Lang Theater, London, early in the present summer. And delivered it well, too, I am informed upon good authority.

THE SENTENCE OF WARREN.

This paper does not believe in the distinctive doctrines advocated by the paper, the Appeal to Reason, published at Girard, Kan. | But because an editor, or any man, advocated views, political or otherwise, different from other men is no excuse for singling him out for persecution. A good many of our exchanges are speaking sneeringly of the Appeal and its edi tor, who has been condemned in the United States Supreme Court to a fine This attitude is to be regret ted. The Appeal is an aggressive So-cialist paper and criticises severely the misconduct of government officials at Washington and strikes with hot iron italist greed. No man who honestly reads the record of the prosecution of Editor Warren can refrain from proviction. But to the newspapers of the country there is a danger in this precedent. Shall government officials who dislike the political attitude of a newspaper be permitted to beat around the bush, to make up a case against the editor, and force his con-viction in order to destroy the paper and give warning to other papers to keep still. That is the vital issue in the case of Fred D. Warren. It is an issue not to be sneered at for two reasons. First, it involves the liberty of the press. Second, in the presen creates sympathy for th teacher of Socialism, a suppressed and dangerous sympathy not founded on enlightenment, but on a sense of out rage.-Leader, Plattsburg, Mo.

Carmen," it is true, may al-depended upon to attract and But "Le Lammermoor" **OUESTIONS & ANSWERS**

H. R.—Ask any librar;an for a copy of an educational directory and you will get the information which you

N. W .- Go to the Rand School Library and ask for the informatio which you want for your debate.

could the minister say? He could not tell her to ruin her eyes by sewing at night. He could not tell her it was better to go about untidy in unmended clothes than fail to attend church But least of all was he able to tell dious and that she has written it her how life could be arranged so simple, true Viennese operatia of the that a girl would not have to kill her kind which proved so enormously that a girl would not have to kill her kind which proved so enormously that a girl would not have to kill her kind which proved so enormously that a girl would not have to kill her kind which proved so enormously that a girl would not have to kill her kind which proved so enormously that a girl would not have to kill her kind which proved so enormously that a girl would not have to kill her kind which proved so enormously that a girl would not have to kill her kind which proved so enormously that a girl would not have to kill her kind which proved so enormously that a girl would not have to kill her kind which proved so enormously that a girl would not have to kill her kind which proved so enormously that a girl would not have to kill her kind which proved so enormously that a girl would not have to kill her kind which proved so enormously that a girl would not have to kill her kind which proved so enormously that a girl would not have to kill her kind which proved so enormously that a girl would not have to kill her kind which proved so enormously that a girl would not have to kill her kind which proved so enormously that a girl would not have to kill her kind which proved so enormously that a girl would not have to kill her kind which proved so enormously that a girl would not have to kill her ki piritual self, through working from

No, it requires the wicked Socialist gitators who are bent on destroying everything that is good and sacred and holy to teach her that lesson cheer her with the promise of the future.—A. C. B.

COST OF DIVORCE.

England is seeing a vigorous agita tion against the prohibitive cost of wage earning class is concerned.

The cost of a divorce or legal eparation, undefended, is from \$150 to \$200. Mr. E. S. Plowden, a London magistrate of large experience, points out that this shuts the door to any re small clerk class. A wife may be notoriously unfaithful or a man may be daily life. Neither husband nor wife can secure redress, because a divorce may require a man to support a wife tember someone signing herself "An of loose life. or a wife may find heramerican Woman," writes a most inself defenseless against a husband's leresting letter on why it is that the brutality or unable to protect her chil-

Lord Gorell, who proposed legisla-ticn in the House of Lords, was vigor-Canterbury, Magistrate Plowden points the gross injustice worked good men and women, scourged and tormented

A precisely similar evil exists in the city. A divorce unopposed here cost at least \$90 and generally \$150 to earner can afford this. court orders support dissolute wives wives find themselves unable to lived husbands, because a decree of divorce cost more than they can pos-

Desertion charges, orders for maintenance, and all the machinery set in motion by the wife or often wella grievous injustice which wou remedled if husband or wife had a question, a very practical one too, close the door to those who are un-does not often present itself to the able to expend from \$100 to \$500 on

ENTER THE WOMAN COMPOSER

The highly lucrative field of light opera writing, which hitherto has al-most exclusively been monopolized by men, is to be invaded by a woman. Considerable interest we to get ready for the next week. aroused in Berlin in musical circles by "Her pastor, dumbfounded, said an antiouncement that Mrs. Amelie thing. After all, when you come to Nikisch, wife of the conductor, Arthur Nikisch, is completing an operetta for which she has written both the words

Anxious Enquirer .- No. I should no

from a story by a German novelist, but the verse and dialogue are the work of Mrs. Nikisch. Those who popular in the sucessful case of "The Merry Widow." The new opera will be given in Berlin next season under morning till night six days in the Merry Widow." The new opera will week and be compelled, therefore, to use her one day of leisure in "getting ready for the next week."

"My Aunt and Yours."—Chicago

WOMAN'S TRADE UNION NEWS.

By GERTRUDE BARNUM. Call for Labor Day.

The Woman's Trade Union League has sent out the following call to romen trade unionists:

"Come, be one of the five hundred women who will take part in the Labor Day parade, September 6: We believe in order to make the most effective and beautiful showing in this year's Labor Day procession, the women ought to be together in one

'If the members of your union are going to take part in a body, won't they ride in the women's division led by the Woman's Trade Union League? If for any reason your union does not find it convenient to take part this year we would like you to ride in the parade as a member of the league.

"Send your name to the secretary of your union, or to the Woman's Trade Union League, 43 East 22d street."

The legue will have the volunteer assistance and advice of artists in the decoration and composition of the floats. One float will personify the league emblem; another will symthe brotherhood among

The cost of the demonstration will be over \$100. Wil you send in a con-tribution, whether it will be large or small, toward defraying the expenses?

Labor Day Lunch.

At the close of the parade, at clock, a luncheon will be served at e made by men and women prominent in the labor movement. Tickets. 25 cents each for the lunch, should be procured before September 3. Address, fraternally.

"LABOR DAY COMMITTEE."

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION'S WOM AN'S AUXILIARY.

The Woman's Auxiliary, Local 29, Typographical Union, has se cured the application of its first twenty-five members. The membership is now increasing each week. The meetings are held at the Woman's Trade Union League building, 43 East 22d street, on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month, at 8 P. M. All women of the families of mem-All women of the families of members of the Typographical Union are eligible to membership, and members are entitled to a death benefit of \$50. besides the many other advantages of the auxiliary. Dues are 25 cents. able every three months. The organ-ization has received and still receives the warmest support and co-operation of the typographical union, which de-frays the office expenses, etc.

aloud unto the heavens. It is a dis-ANTISEPTICS.

refer to the Journal as the original Bonehead Barry. He writes a mag-"fair country" remark. niscont editorial against capital punyou suppose is the Governor's grouch the tail of the unscrupious plutocrat Is he, preadventure, rising in holy wrath against the horrors of prostitufactories?

the rest of the story:

"The people of the country are
pure. God-fearing and pious, but in
the cities the one evil of Sabbath desecration will prove the ruin of the nacration will prove the ruir tion unless it is checked. It is Sabbath desecration that is at the base of most of our vice and crime, for the man who will violate the Sabbath is lawless, the man who is lawless is irreverent to the delty, the man who is irreverent to the deity has lost his conscience, the man who has lost his conscience will disregard the rights of his fellows, and mob law, vice and crime will result."

know you all have to work hard day, and you'll be tired at night. "Reconveit's on Haif Rations as Food only goes to show what education will Trying to Cross Track—Expressions Out." If he had Debs for a do. You or I would never think of Grinds Them to Pieces. such a good excuse as that.

Glad to hear from Mas Lewis indefense of her father vor. A man who is too lazy to work, along the rail and profers Socialist preaching to hundred feet, manual labor, must be a very ener. The two vigetic lazy man. Anyone who thinks Socialist speakers live an

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES

The Merry Widow" will open at Asbury Park on Wednesday night with R. E. Graham and Charles Meekins.

Brighton Theater yesterday. Jesse PRICES Lasky's "At the Wadorf" was an added attraction.

Miss Maud Lambert appeared in that the wrath of the Almighty will the role of Carrie Margin in 'The Midnight Sons" at the Broadway Theater last evening, taking the place of Miss Blanche Ring, who is prepar-The above is from the New York of Miss Blanche Ring, who is prepar-World. Going sqme, what? His ing for her stelar tour in "The Yankee wife must be back from the country. Girl."

"The sins of Chicago are crying which she is the co-author."

"The sins of Chicago are crying which she is the co-author."

THE CALL PATTERN



LADIES SEMI-PRINCESS DRESS. Paris Pattern No. 2992

All Seams Allowed. A new feature of this simple model is be center-back box-plait, which extends from shoulders to hem. This is accom-

cutting the back of the waist and the back gore of the skirt in waist and the back gore of the skirt in one piece, the stitching continuing to about five inches below the waist line. The waist portion, which is made with a tuck over each shoulder, stitched to bust depth at the front and waist depth at the back, is attached to the skirt and the dress closes at the center-front. The puttern is in 6 sizes—22 to 62 inches, bust measure. For 26 bust the dress requires 10% yards of material 20 inches wide, 5% yards 24 inches wide, 7% yards 27 inches wide, 7% yards 27 inches wide, 5% yards 42 inches wide; 1% yards of fixertion, 1% yards of edging and % yard of braid. Width of lower edge, about 21% yards

about 314 yards.
Price of pattern, 10 cents. CALL PATTERN COUPON. No. 2992.

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

"BARBAROUS MEXICO."

The September issue of the Amercan Magazine contains an interesting editorial announcement in regard to a series of articles about Mexico which is to begin in the October number of that periodical. The author of these articles is John Kenneth Turner, and the following excerpt from the an-nouncement is what Mr. Turner has to say about Mexico as a republic:

"Most of us picture Mexico vaguely as a republic in reality much like our own, inhabited by people a little dif-ferent in temperament: A little porter and a little less advanced, but still enjoying the protection of republican we are free. Mexico is a country without freedom of speech, without a free out freedom of speeds, without a free pallot, without a jury system. without political parties, without any of our cherished guarantees of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. It is a land where there has been no consent for the office for President for more than a generation where the executive rules all things by means of a standing army, where political offices are sold for a fixed price, where the public school system in vasc country districts is abolished because a governor needs the money I found Mexico to be a land where the people are poor because they have

TRAIN KILLS TWO WOMEN.

Cut to pieces, the bodies of two 112 ged women were found yesterday at s of her father. I don't know the South Westville station, N. J., a but Michel Dorsay's letter of couple of miles from Woodbury. last Saturday prejudiced me in his fa- Fragments of the bodies were strewn 115. along the railroad tracks for several The two victims were Mrs. James

Frazier, sixty years old, and Mrs. 119. Emma Driscoll, seventy-four years. The train, which was an electric 120.

express, came upon them with great speed while they were crossing the track, and before they realized it they had been struck. Both were hurled 123. 124. The wheels of the cars passed rails. 125.

AMUSEMENTS.

a cast which includes Mabel Wilbur, MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE. **NEXT MONDAY NIGHT AT 8** Valeska Suratt and William Gould OPENING PRELIMINARY SEASON, GRAND OPERA IN ITALIAN AND FRENCH. 50c to \$2

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

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

Cigarmakers' Union, No. 149. Briya.

1. Cigarmakers' Union, No. 149. Briya.

2. Progressive Literary Aid Society.

Brownsville.

3. 34th A. D., B. P., New York.

4. Machinista Progressive Lodge, No. 335, I. A. of M.

5. 6th A. D., B. P., New York.

6. Local Yargrown, B. P., New York.

7. Local Syracuse, B. P., New York.

8. Amerian Filint Glass Workers, Local No. 68, Brookiyn.

9. Manisattan Lodge, No. 602, I. A. of M.

10. Wood Carvers and Modelers' Asrn.

11. Brotherbood of Painters, Decorators, Paperhangers, Brownsville.

12. Workmen's Circle, Br. 11. Brownsville.

13. Workmen's Circle, Br. 11. Brownsville.

14. 15. Jewy City, N.

15. Local Macrow, Ch. R. F., Elsigs County.

16. Local Macrow, S. F., New York.

18. Jewish Socialist Branch of Chelins.

19. Workmen's Circle, Br. 94. Stamford.

Conn.

20. Bohenian Babers, No. 22.

Jiranch Wyckoff Heights.

Int. Arbeiter Unter. Verein.

Br. 14. W. B. D. R. F., Brooklyn.

Bakery sond Confectionery Worker

No. 201, Philadelphia.

Workmen's Circle, Branch 40.

Franz Gerau Massmercher, Brooklyn

2d and 10th A. D., B. P., Manhatin

Harrison Lodge 15d, I. A. of M.

Brewers' Union No. 60.

Local Rant Manchester, B. P., M. H.

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Painters and Decorators No. 848, city.

Local Elizabeth. S. P.

Shoe Cutters' Protective Association.

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32d A. D. Branch J. Machattan.
Bottlers and Drivers' Union, No. 36
Local 342. Butcher Store Tenders.
Butchers' Union, No. 231.
Nutmeg Economic Club, Bridgepor
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Purriers' Union. New York.
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W. C. Branch 23.
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N. Y. City Lodgs. No. 405. I. A. of M.
Local Mount Vernon, S. P.
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W. C. Branch 87. N. Y. City W. C. Branch 87, N. Y. City. W. C. Branch 212, Norfolk, Va. Metal Polishers' Union No. 12. Brooklyn. Central Soc. Club, Haverhill. 34th, 44th, 46th Wards, Branch 104. of Local. Phila.

or Local Phila.

W. C., Br. 22. Chicago.

W. C., Br. 2. New York City.

W. C., Br. 29. Buffalo.

W. S. & D. B. F. No 17. Bklyn.

Waiters' Union, Branch B, Local No. 5. W. C. No. 296, Washington, D. C.

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N. J.
Brewers' Union, No. 2.
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2d A. D., Manhattan.
Employes of Wait & Bond's
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Glendale, L. L.
W. S. & D. B. F., Br. 4.
W. C. Branch 45, Pittsburg,
W. C., Branch 42, New York,
W. C. No. 275, New York.

123.

137.

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

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Do You Think?

Gustavus Myers great work, "The History of the Great Amer-ican Fortunes," is arousing widespread discussion. Already it is being transluted

The only work of its kind. Mas-terly treatment of a big subject. A comprehensive, detailed history of the industrial development of the United States. The facts are uncarthed, massed together, and indisputable conclusions drawn. Mr. Myers has not received any Mr. Myerr has not received any pay, nor does he desire any, for the years of labor spent in the production of this work, but he does desire that it shall have a

wide circulation.

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ishment following it by one on the duty of all good citizens to obey the law as they find it. We all like his

feeto the Monk.

anti-militarist articles, and would like them better if he didn't occasionally root with equal force for a bigger army and navy. Sometimes he give but stubs his toe when half-wa rthough and lambasts the "foolish anarchists." All in all, I think the better name for him would be Cold-

Brisbane to devote an editorial and one of James J. Montague's "poems" to show that the song "My Wife's Gone to the Country," does not represent the facts of the family life of crime will result."

America? Today's papers have a headline. traveling companion now, our Gene would make him swallow his arguments, and that would help some.

I had a letter from an old frien this morning, a comrade of sixty years of age, who I had been trying to bring into a correct view of Socialism for three years. She is now right with us for the revolution, and signs has letter, "Yours for the Open Door." This is in reference to the question of Comrade Goebel, quoted in this column last Monday. Don't tell me it does no good to agitate. "Wasn't it Charles Reade who said:

The greatest nuisance in the world is paper.

'No, what he did say was that a fool is the most dangerous animal in the world; and it is one of the few things Reade said that will live. nean anything personal by that, you know, nothing personal.

"Declaring he had seen sights in the streets of both New York and Chicago so unspeakably vile that if he were to describe them the men i the audience would pull him from the platform and trample him under their feet for daring to tell it before their wives, ex-Governor R. B. Glenn, of North Carolina, asserted here today lescend on the land in some ruinous calamity if the great cities do not mend their ways.

Here's another whisper:

ce to civilization.
'New York is a blot upon the map of our fair country.' That last is knocking New York, all

right; but it sounds like sarcasm, that ment? Is he app ying the hot poker to tion or child slavery in the mills and

You'll never guess it if you to the fire, children, and I'll read you

There is more of the same, but I

Gene Luneska has been engaged by . Ziegfeld. Jr., for an important part over both their bedies. with Anna Held in "Miss Innocence.

headed the new bill at the New POPULAR

cher's Unsurpassed Coffee Sc. Surf Ave., near 15th St.

The New York Call

THE NEW YORK CALL

A Newspaper for the Workers.

Published Daily Except Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Pubing Association, 442 Pearl Street, New York. W. W. Passage, president; ik M. Hill, treasurer, and Julius Gerber, secretary.

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JEROME AGAIN A CANDIDATE.

District Attorney Jerome has made public announcement of his determination to sacrifice himself once more on the altar of civic virtue and public duty.

He intends to have himself nominated by petition and to accept every indorsement that may come his way.

It is asserted that he is pretty sure of indorsement by Tammany Hall. It is sincerely to be hoped that he will also receive the indorsement of his natural friends and allies: the Republicans, the Citizens' Union, the Committee of One Hundred Million Dollars and all other "reformers."

He has violated every pledge he has ever made and every trust ever reposed in him by his countless dupes. What better claims to indorsement by every capitalist party, of whatsoever shade of political coloring, can any of his capitalist rivals make?

There are those who admire his courage and his address. They may just as well admire the brazenness of the mountebank and the dexterity of the sleight-of-hand performer.

Jerome is the passing product of an ignorant electorate rising in blind anger against disgraceful political and economic conditions. He builds upon this ignorance and counts upon it to serve him in the future, as it has served him in the past.

From his own very low standpoint he may still be right. With the aid of the regular political parties and of the "reforming" guerillas he may succeed once more in imposing upon the majority of the people of New York County. We ourselves doubt it, but we are very willing to admit that Jerome is infinitely better acquainted than we are with all the ignorance, stupidity and gullibility of this community.

THE INCAPACITY OF OUR RULERS.

"Every jackass can rule with the state of siege," said Cavour, the great statesman of United Italy. Judged by this maxim of the wise Italian, our ruling class is composed of, or dominated by, jack-

Our ruling class has not even a rudimentary knowledge of the art of government. It is unable to adapt itself to the continually changing social conditions. It is unable to forsee the needs of the people and to satisfy them. It is unwilling to make any concessions to the demands of the people. It closes its ears to their loud clamor for redress from intolerable grievances. It does not know how to avert disorder and bloodshed, but itself incites to disorder and blood-

And then it knows only one remedy-the rule of the club and the rifle, the suppression of all popular and individual rights, wholesale arrests, domiciliary searches, dispersion of all gatherings-in short, the state of siege. And this it styles "the preservation of law and order."

The working people, perhaps, may not yet have arrived at that stage of intellectual development which they must reach in order to sume control of society. But that our ruling class is devoid of all useful ideas and absolutely incapable of continuing in the management of society has been established beyond all doubt by its own acts.

"Every jackass can rule with the state of siege," But no government has yet been able to maintain itself for any length of time with the state of siege as its only remedy.

SHERIFF GUMBERT'S BOMBS.

While in this city President Hoffstot, of the Pressed Steel Car Company, issued a statement denying the reports from Pittsburg that attempts had been made to blow up the plant at McKees Rocks. At which Sheriff Gumbert, of Allegheny County, grows indignant and declares that not only have attempts been made to blow up the plant as well as the constabulary, but also that he has in his possession the unexploded bombs, which he is willing to produce to any one who doubts.

In order to convince the doubters, Sheriff Gumbert will have to prove, first, that the bombs which he has in his possession were actually found; and, secondly, that they were not laid in the places where they were found by any policeman, deputy sheriff, state trooper or detective employed by the Pressed Steel Car Company.

Anybody, and particularly a sheriff, can easily produce bombs. The question is, how did he get them and who laid them where he got them.

Two days ago there was published a long statement from Washington to the effect that President Taft had decided upon reducing the army by 8,000 men, notwithstanding the opinion of his military advisers that we need an increase of 50,000 men. At the same time there was published a very brief dispatch from Beverly, Mass., the President's summer home, flatly denying the above statement. Yesterday the Washington report was repeated, and with a greater degree of confidence and circumstantiality. At present it is impossible to ascertain the truth or the meaning of these conflicting rumors. With discontent rife in every section of the country and with ambitious projects of financial aggrandizement in every part of the world, further increase of the army would seem to be almost a necessity to our rulers. Have they become so drunk with power and success as to despise their adversaries?

The free trade Evening Post is utilizing the bared misery of the Pressed Steel Car Company's workers to prove the uselessness of protective tariffs. It conveniently forgets that the protectionist press of this country, Germany and Great Britain has been using misery of the "sulmerged tenth" in London, York and other British cities to prove the failure of free trade.

HOW THEY GET IT



THE WAGES OF SIN-AND ITS PROFITS.

IN THE FIRE OF CONFLICT

By Robert Hunter.

The other day a railway worker as terribly scalded.

From the hospital the word came that his life might be saved If some volunteers would allow some of their skin to be taken and grafted onto the

sick man's body.

Instantly several of his fellow work-men offered themselves up as a sacri-

There was something wonderfully

In this selfish, brutal, profit-seeking

world, this example of heroic fellowship came as drink to the thirsty

skin: Morgan wouldn't have come to help him profit-seeker in this wide world

would ever have thought to offer himbelf for such a sacrifice.

That kind of grafting they know not, and of no other kind of graffting

are they ignorant. Greater than books and sermons greater than theories and creeds, stands forth this fact of working class Today countless thousands of work-ers in Sweden have gladly accepted printed under head of the Washing-ton Controversy, but reading the arti-textile workers. French, German, cle of Edmond Peluso causes me to textile workers. French, German, Belgian and English workers have

sent them help.

The most miserable, poverty-stricken workers, almost, in the modern

world, the dockers of London, have bent to Sweden their pennies. If every docker had to cut off a piece of his skin for the sake of his when Mr. Mills spoke in Victoria, Swedish brothers he would have no less gladly made his contribution.

casts a pall over the heart. So few of the workers think

There is talk and talk and talk and few undertsand. Our papers go unread, our books unopened. And yet how heroic men really are

fight commence No sacrafice is too great, no heroisn too exacting.

They seem to understand unoutly the meaning of it all. It is the workers for the workers. And then how the blood leaps. We

taste life on its highest plane. Books may be cast aside, for in the fire of conflict men see and understand

ON THE FIRING LINE.

By MONOSABIO.

One touch of Socialism makes the

Yes. the Public Service Com

When the poor man's ship comes in t is usually a Mauretania of misfor- est.

Villains! How dare you say that honest, jobless men are lazy until you have given all men the right to work, as demanded by Socialism? Then

laws. That seems to be the rule a committee of investigation who that most business houses would like to follow if they could only escape to follow if they could only escape. The result was favorable to Mr. Mills. capitalism they must be to follow the could only escape. Yes, the Public Service Commission to follow if they could only escape sion is a mismomer; it should be called detection. Why? Because, under the Corporation Service Commission capitalism they must make profits and you can make more profits by cheating than you can by being hon-

The New York Sun, in a recent is sue, gave prominence, as might be ex-pected, to the allegations of one Rosie pected, to the allegations of one Rosie tien if Local Seattle did no do as lieves in an organization controlled Hindes, who states that her husband, they were asked to do.

| All the party show he because the party show the pa as demanded by Socialism? Then only would you have the right to criticize the man out of employment. Socialism teaches that a husband has a right to abandon his wife after he cil! How I enjoy your earnest, tell-ting blows for the cause. How addenting blows for Dr. Albert Hindes, a New York den-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE WASHINGTON CONTROVERSY

Editor of The Call: I had not intended to say further change my mind, and ask some space.
Mr. Peluso states that W. T. Mills
was expelled from membership. This is true, and not true. I spoke in Vic-toria, British Columbia, five days after Mr. Mills. No one there at that time accused Mr. Mills of any infrac-It was an example of comradeship, of brotherhood, of solidarity, of class consciousness. It was his fellow workmen who heatened to respond to the grafting of human skin.

Swedian brothers he would have no there was no organization of the Socialist party existing. I have a witheroism no less wonderful than this grafting of human skin. Mills had been invited to come to Vic toria to speak by a man who had for-merly been secretary of a Socialis organization there, and whom Mr. Mills presumed to be writing again in that capacity. On arrival he found in that capacity. On arrival he found himself billed for "a labor meeting." He at once notified the that he would make a Soci or nothing. The committee agreed, and he made the speech he came to

When at time of questions, some one in the audience pointed out it was not a Socialist party meeting. Mr. Mills asked if there was a Socialist party organization in town, and vas told no by the interrupter. He then scored the Socialists for that condition of affairs, and put it up to them to apply for a charter-which some days later, and just previous to my arrival, was done.

Local Seattle did not and would not expel him. The result was that Local Seattle, of some 100 members, were expelled bodily from the party by the state committee. Mr. Titus having boasted in a previous issue of his paper that they controlled the state committee, and would take that ac-

TO MY BROTHERS.

By Brigid Stanton.

Workingmen, you are more stupid you turn? Have the long of serving left your brains put your bones rotten? Cannot we black slave. You are immeasureably pity you—who rail at you on

nknown? Even their worst despisers will not

accuse them of such baseness.

They spied freedom afar off. They loved her in a moment. They had not to be argued with. They ran toward her with shouts of joy or waited for her with brave, eager hearts. The master said: "What will become of you if nobody owns you? You will die like the wild beasts in a time of drought." But the captives were not deceived. Their eyes were not turned away.

They spied freedom afar off. They had have only to reach out you and take it. Their disciple the banners of freedom to you for stand at your back, stand there meek and dund your wives and your children are not worthy to have wives are not worthy to have wives a dren. You are not your own the women and the children than the poor helpiess of their stand what poor helpiess of the property o

They were in the midst of their enemies. They were cut off from friends. They possessed nothing, yet they did not fear. They knew that the masters would not give them work nor lease their lands nor scarcely sell them food, yet they cried out with one voice: "Give us freedom! It is not you, but the master the mother of all good things!"

Those who were old and broken had as much courage as the young. They sons of white fathers! You sons of white fathers! You sons of white fathers! You he ashamed even to live, We

as much courage as the young. They would have died at the stake if there-by they could have rescued their children and their children's children from

by they could have rescued their children and their children's children from heing sold at the block.

Shame on your workingmen, you white slaves! Not for one moment can you compare your spirit and your intellect with those of your clear-headed black brothers. These were still men. They had not been tamed. They were not subdued. They had not become domestic animals. Their native instincts were not all perverted. The love of freedom still throbbed in their veins. It awoke at the first touch of hope. It burst forth in one glorious hymn of gratitude to the great emancipator and to those who made good his word.

But you, oh cowed, submissive white beasts of burden, what insult, what indignity will sting you? When will

more timid and more servile than were our own black slaves.

Did they hestitate to step over the threshold of Freedom only because the house was not in order and all things made ready to receive them?

Did they tremble and shrink back and say to one other: "What shall we eat, and where shall we lie? Is it certain we shall fare as well as now? May not some fare too well? Let our friends fight and die for us since that is their fancy, but, above all, let us be on the safe side!"

Was this the spirit of the black man, the measure of his courage, his independence, his pride?

Was his intellect so brutish that he clung to his damp fut, his coarse food, the harness and the lash simply because they were known, and drew back from freedom because it was unknown?

Even their worst despisers will not accuse them of such baseness.

be ashamed even to live, We longer bear to look at you. Yo are too meek. Your limbs to

NAILING CAPITALISTIC LIES.

ne, he is welcome to a monopoly of he took up my recent article hat, for I will not treat him in kind, that point. I had pointed of Nor will I spend much time defending. The Call had given but one sidnyself. One thing the comrades at this was not right; that they myself. One thing the comrades at east know of me, and that is I am always out in the open, never dodging nor party conventions. Under he circumstances it is a joke for him to allude to me as an opportunist. He the rank and file, make The Cal says I have always been on the wrong sible. We have a right to pra says I have always been on the wrong of every important party ques-Will he specify when? In the national convention, when he other pleasing speakers managed to have the constitution so the officers because ness" demanded otherwise, I stood on the floor and protested, and was "on the wrong side." But when the rank and file got a chance at that constitution I happened to be on the right tion to Mr. Slobedin and others. Did I care to take space I could show how few, and generally on the right side. din and I occupy different view points entirely, and both can be sinand steered from within by a little circle of those wiser than the concircle of those wiser than the con-trolled. On the contrary, my belief

When the trouble in Barcelona was at its helght our various "great" organ's of publicity printed gruesome stories about wholesale sinughter of priests, monks and nuns by the fanatical insurgents. They took the telegraphic yarns sent out by the subsidized and censored news agencies at their face value. They did not wish to go to the trouble of verifying them. Any club to beat the dog is always good enough where Socialists or workingmen play the part of the dog.

Gradually the truth is leaking out as the mail from Europe is beginning to bring to hand European newspapers that have facilities for gathering first hand information. We quote from two papers not even suspected of Socialist leanings. Says the Cologne Gazette, a semi-official German government organ:

"We gather from a private letter dated Earcelona, July 31, that several churches and monasteries there have been destroyed by fire, but that not once person of the cicrical element has been a victim, since they were all informed about the coming events. The seventeen corpses that were carried about in coffins were dried up corpses of nuns whom the rabble had due out of the smoking ruins and carried around in a mock procession."

Says the Paris Figaro, a rabid to gentlement at the swelcome to a monopoly of the took up my recent article sweets.

either give both sides or been careful to be just by si not only ignorance or partis perhaps being "very busy" as the one-sided article slipped in It is our paper blame.

editor's paper.
And the editor was first to And the editor was first to nize this fact by putting in the not only the praise, but the blar once Mr. Slobodin rushes to the criticism as ing," and outroasts the ro takes the editor to task for such gross lese majeste!

As to the Washington Cot the best thing for party me do is to get a copy of proce both sides as given there. tion I took there on that q being justified every day by veloping facts. I might also tention to the fact that the revolutionists in Washingto in securing from a Washington an injunction restraining the tary elected by the party frercising his duties, and order to turn over the party proj some one not selected by th That's enough for me; wha