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Total, Wednesday, Sept. 8	\$68

YOU who are not there. The Wage to pieces whenever their dues are pils left unaccommodated. The numd cannot succeed without YOU.

raised or they have an assessment to ber may reach \$5,000, and may even pay. I want to see every Union Print- go beyond it.

"Our Movement Is Kept Alive by Its Struggle."

to establish The Call and maintain it on a sound and paying basis. The Call and maintain it on a sound and paying basis of six and fourteen. The first day ring basis is the only assurance of the continued existance of The I know the Comrades are ever ready to apport it, yet it seems to boys wash their faces and comb their at should our paper be put once on a sound foundation, I, for one, hair. They were all neatly dragged Bear Comrade Hanford: Every Socialist should be with you in this

indicated our paper be fut acted on a solution to the control of the existence.

I assure you, Comrade, that it is only because of an accident, which olly disabled me and from which I am still suffering, that I did not point to your appeal as promptly as it merited.

Recently I read a volume by Maxim Gorky, "Mother." The full force the meaning of that wonderful "Mother" manifested itself to me the work YOU are doing, and the prompt response it has received from workers. I know now, more than ever, what wonderful influence that the more than ever, what wonderful influence that the country of the press on all of us. Truly the Socialist Some had new shoes, but all had new ribbons on. Red, pink, white and blue ribbons adorned thousands of little heads and were attached to a expresses itself to all of them in one word, Socialism.

We all realize the importance of the press in the life of modern soly. I always felt that our propagands cannot make any headway—il headway—unless we were able to reach all of the people and country to the principals made "part time" the subject for discussion in their addresses before the young ones. Some.

has been laid up against me that I always advocate strenuous to propagate our ideas. I plead guilty.

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y insurmountable difficulties were surmounted. Yet, the effort expended more than paid for by the influence of The Call, and the real help it given in the Bakers, McKees Rocks, and other strikes.

Comrade, I have lately observed the beginning of a new epoch in the form of the workers' movement, an epoch which will mank the beging of strong and efficient Trades Unions, an epoch which will mean the our study of Socialism. I watched this new life, this new phenomena, my heart throbbed. Comrade, now, more than ever, do we need a limit to express the aspirations of the AWAKENING WORKERS.

The Call voices the sentiments and aspirations of these awakening store, directing them and leading the to victory as it has already done, it will help and lead them toward the great final victory.

My Comrade—Let every Comrade Socialist, Trades Unionist and the most has about the wheel, and the fight you are making is won.

will help and lead them toward the great man victory.

My Comrade—Let every Comrade Socialist, Trades Unionist and
se, put his shoulder to the wheel, and the fight you are making is won,
more effort, one more brick, and the foundation is laid. It is not more
It is as I feel—It is so! With fraternal greetings,

JACOB PANKEN.

New York, Sept. 10, 1909.

The Call Stands for the Whole Socialist Movement.

To The Call: Inclosed please find my contribution to the Wage Fund.

annot very well make it larger just now since other calls from the
ty and its varied activities are made and should be met as generously
the work in hand requires. It is not well to put all the eggs in one

As long as The Call stands for the whole Socialist n stong as the working class in a fearless and truthful manner, it iteests of the working class in a fearless and truthful manner, it res not only support from me, but from every one sympathizing with

Our paper cannot hope to compete with capitalistic organs in many their features for reasons that must be obvious to my impartial obver. But it has one tremendous advantage which outweighs many whecks; it can afford to live up to Lasselle's celebrated saying: "STATE AT WRICH IS." It can afford to speak the plain, unvarnished truth editorial policy cannot be dictated by the Counting Room. And for a reason alone it deserves to win out in its struggle.

New York, Sept. 11., 1909. MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

GOOD WORDS FROM GOOD FRIENDS.

HERE'S my One Day's Wage, bute J. EPSTEIN, Brooklyn—"In their struggles with their capitalist enemies The Call has become indispensation my name."

HARRY W. HARR, Meadville, Pa. ble to the Workers of the Metropolis."

Islady respond to The Call Wage
d and realize that the press is one
Conn.—'I send \$2 for The Call, which
makes' life more interesting and the
more worth living."

SCHOOL DOORS SHUT ON POOR

Opening Day Sees Thousands Turned Away or Put on Part Time.

CHILDREN CLAMOR FOR SEATS

Situation Worst in History of City. Politicians Throw Blame on Each Other.

The public schools of this city .50 admission. The doors were thrown utmost to accommodate the youthful applicants. Class rooms were over-.50 utilized in the effort to give the men and women of the future the oppor-.25 tunity of an education.

But with all this thousands were placed on part time. It is as yet impossible to state the exact number of the children who were deprived .00 of the advantage of a full school day. .00 as the registers are as yet not made up. But it was conceded that never in the history of the public schools .00 of this city was the rush for seats greater than it was yesterday, and .00 never before was there as many pu-

Pupils Came Early.

The overcrowded condition of the schools was well known to both parents and children, and the latter responded early, aiming to be among before the gates opened crowds of children escorted by their parents, besieged the schools. Many women, as they stood waiting for the doors to open, had babies in their arms, and

the wait seemed long and tedlous.

The pupils presented the usual interesting and picturesque assortment of boys and girls, between the ages of six and fourteen. The first day of six and fourteen. The first day of school is the day of all days when hair. They were all neatly dressed yesterday, though many pairs of breeches were patched and many

At one school the new children who applied were kept in line the entire forenoon. Each child was accom-panied by the mother, and the yard of the school was well filled. The janitor divided them in two groups, and they were kept for hours before they were attended.

Hard on the Poor.

The lack of school room accommo ions affects the poor very badly, and many mothers displayed serious lety in the effort to enroll their chil-

There are many reasons that make it imperative for the children of the poor to get this school education. The parents cannot afford teachers, nor can they afford to keep the children from work when they get older. Thou-sands of little boys who are placed on part time are burning with the importance to "get through and start Many families that live in work." congested districts send their children to school for the light and air, as well as for the education

Workers' Districts Affected

And yet the overcrowded schools are all in the districts of the poo. Among those where the part time tan, are:
P. S. No. 1 (now changed to No.

when he saw that he could not estable from the officers, gave himself in group are not and 195th street; No. 12 (P). Lexington avenue and 195th street; No. 185, 265 East 4th street; No. 185, 265 East 4th street; No. 185, 265 East 4th street; No. 185, 180 Wooster street; No. 126, 180 Wooster street; No. 126, 180 Wooster street; No. 186, 180 Wooster street; No. 186 (P. 194th street; No. 194th street; No.

UTICA, N. Y., Sept. 13 .- One of the ruelest murders that ever shocked a civilized_community was revealed in this city today, when three children who had been lured from their homes by a strange man were found hidden in a thicket of golden rod in East Utica, one dead, one dying and the third painfully wounded by a revolver

Theress Precopio, aged seven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raffaelo Precopio.
Ferdinando Infusino, aged thirty
months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ercole Infusino, was shot through the bowels was wounded by a bullet through the eft forearm.

committed by some one who had a grudge against the father of one or

The public schools of this city who only ten days ago graduated from opened yesterday to receive about 700,000 children, who clamored for admission. The doors were thrown wide open and the principals did their littles. The composition of the doors were thrown with the composition of the principals did their littles. It is accommodate the ventual pitals, suffers great pain for the bone principals. pital, suffers great pain for the bone in her left arm is shattered, and in ing the circumstances of the crime and the identity of the perperator. She alone can aid the police to an arrest, but until she regains her composure and tells a connected story the

FURLONG IS HELD

Henry J. Furlong, magistrate in the Gates Avenue Police Court, Brooklyn, was held for the grand jury yesterday by Justice Crane, of the Brooklyn Su-preme Court. Furlong waived exam-ination on the charge of "agreeing to accept a bribe and accepting same."
which is a violation of Section 372 of plaint against Magistrate Furlong was the accepting of \$16.66 as his fee for admitting to bail a prisoner for whom Jacob Gotthell appeared as counsel. It was alleged that \$50 was paid by the prisener to the lawyer who divided

Martin Manton, who, with Congress man Henry M. Goldfogle, appeared as counsel for Furlong, made an appeal for the accused magistrate, and Justice Crane paroled Furlong in the cus

Two of the principal witnesses for the state, Margaret Titus and Will-iam Tolon, were each held in \$1,000

CONVICTED OF LIBEL.

priating funds and declaring that was a disgrace for the American Fed-

TIE UP CITY HALL

Indianapolis Unions Stop Work Be-

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 13 .-- A general strike was called this morn-

The trouble grew out of the employment of non-union painters. The unions require the painting firm to unionize their shop and unless this is done no union man will work on

building. The firm refuses to do so as it is running an open shop.

Fourteen-Year-Old Burgiar Sh Self When Hard Pressed.

boy of this village who, in, Elwin Washburn, also fourteen, burgiarized a hardware grocery store last night, shot him- says a self through the head this morning today. with a revolver which he had stolen
First he fired one shot at Deput;

Sheriff Minni and a posse of citizens who were closing in on them. Elwin when he saw that he could not escape from the officers, gave himself up. before the shooting.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 15.—
Henry Lee's impersonation of Dr. their injuries.

Miss Nickle was drowned while KessMiss Nickle was drowned while Kess-

DISPUTE OVER POLE **GOES MERRILY ON**

Partisans of Cook and Peary Hurl Arguments To and Fro While Savants Wait.

The controversy as to the real discoverer of the North Pole is growing ships and need the support of all in intensity. Statements coming from Cook followers and Peary adherents only serve to confuse the issues.

The chief point at issue regards of Sandgren in this country, than these few quotations from a speech of his delivered a few weks ago at Cook's data and observations he of his delivered a few weks ago at

made on his trip poleward. Dr. Cook
had been quoted as saying that
part of these documents had been
delivered into the keeping of Harry
Whitney, a New Haven millionaire

The struggle in Sweden is purely
an economic one, forced upon the
workers by the attitude of the capitalist class—by their unreasonable demands and their ceaseless oppression.

"In order to keep up the fight the whitney, a New Haven millionaire sportsman and hunter, who had been hunting in Greenland, at Etah, on April 17th, and that Whitney would be proud to beg for such a cause, bring them to the United States. Then came the report that instead of compliance back on the Roosevelt with Peary, Whitney had taken a side hunting would return on the Jeanle, ith world over."

mands and their ceaseless oppression.

"In order to keep up the fight, the world support. The police of the Eldridge stration broke up a Socialist op air meeting at the corner of Green with the police of the Eldridge stration broke up a Socialist op air meeting at the corner of Green which were the police of the Eldridge stration broke up a Socialist op air meeting at the corner of Green which were the police of the Eldridge stration broke up a Socialist op air meeting at the corner of Green which were the police of the Eldridge stration broke up a Socialist op air meeting at the corner of Green which were the police of the Eldridge stration broke up a Socialist op air meeting at the corner of Green which were the police of the Eldridge stration broke up a Socialist op air meeting at the corner of Green which were the police of the Eldridge stration broke up a Socialist op air meeting at the corner of Green which were the police of the Eldridge stration broke up as socialist op air meeting at the corner of Green which were the police of the Eldridge stration broke up as a socialist op air meeting at the corner of Green which were the police of the Eldridge stration broke up as a socialist op air meeting at the corner of Green which were the police of the Eldridge stration broke up as a socialist op air meeting at the corner of Green which were the police of the Eldridge stration broke up as a socialist op air meeting at the corner of Green which were the police of the Eldridge stration broke up as a socialist op air meeting at the corner of Green which were the police of the world of the police of the world of the police of the stration broke up as a so Whitney, a New Haven millionaire

the Peary relief ship, in October.

From Battle Harbor, Labrador, Peary cabled that he had no knowledge of any records and observations given by Cook to Whitney, though whitney had been on the Roosevelt and was later transferred to the Roosevelt and the Roosevelt and was later transferred to the Roosevelt and t

Another report had it that Cook met Whitney at Etah on April 17
and told him of his trip north, but Federal Authorities Take Action failed to tell him he had found the Alleged Rebate Charges.

Local Scientists Await Whitney.

In the light of these conflicting stories, explorers and scientists are

In another message received here, Commander Peary says he did not intend his, "gold brick" message for publication, but that he stood by every, word he said. As tegards details of his "proof" that Cook did not find the pole, he said he would withhold ft until he had seen a corrected detailed.

that plans were being made to turn the fast steamer Tyrian over to Secretary Herbert L. Bridgman, of the Peary Arctic Club, and the Friting newspapermen and have them meet

According to this message from mem bers of the crew of the Roosevelt, Peary left Hansen and two compan-ions one day's march back from the pole, and pushed on himself with only one man, Eging Wah.

BOSTON, Sept. 13.—Special dis-patches received here today from Sydney, N. S., say that fortified by numerous documents, Herbert L. Bridgman, secretary of the Peary Arctic Club, denies any wrongdoing by the explorer in connection with taking Dr. Cook's stores. The secretary is quoted as saying:

"A false light has been put on the account of taking Dr. Cook's stores. I have received documents from Com-mander Peary which prove that his taking these abandoned stores was

Will Bring Cook's Eskimos.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—The Norwegian teamer Ekspedit, commanded by Cap-

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 13.

SANDGREN TO SPEAK

Under the auspices of the Women's frade Union League there will be meeting at 8 o'clock tonight, at 43 East 22d street, where John Sand-srep, delegate from the Swedish Lands organization, will lecture on the Swedish strike.

Though the capitalist newspapers have declared that the strike has beer settled, this is untrue, and 163,000 are still out and are suffering untold hard

UP TO GRAND JURY.

Alleged Rebate Charges

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- It is up to the Federal grand jury at New York to determine whether the Holland-American Steamship Company and other trans-Atlantic lines, in connec tion with a number of American rail-roads, have been violating the anti-rebate laws and the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

inxiously awaiting the arrival of day, the data upon which the charges are based, will be laid before the grand jury there tomorrow. Subposvarious responsible officials of the companies involved which will require them to bring with them all docu-ments, letters and accounts bearing in any way on the alleged filegal combination.

It seems that the Department of Justice, in co-operation with District Attorney Wise, at New York, has been Wise was here two weeks ago in quie consultation with his superiors, when, it is believed, he was put in posses-sion of all the alleged evidence that had been turned over to the govern

Further than to admit that the case was under investigation, Acting Attorney General Ellis declined to Attorney General discuss the matter.

Those who brought the charges to the attention of the government allege that they can prove 2,300 cases of rebating, which would involve, upon onviction, a maximum fine of \$46,-

NERVY HOLD UP

Man Robbed Within 100 Feet o Brooklyn Police Station. The arraignment of four men in

the startling statement made here to-day upon the receipt of wireless mes-sages from members of the crew of the Roosevelt other than the Com-Harrison, a bricklayer, of 54 Willmander himself.

This statement, is true, differs radically from the cabled reports from the cabled re of the Tenderioin station in Adams commander Peary, who spoke of having five men, one of them being Matt
Hansen, a negro, with him at the pole.

According to this message from men,

Ceiving instructions from the captain.

of the Tenderioin station in Adams street. Saturday night, while the outgoing platoon of fifty men were receiving instructions from the captain. They were startled by a cry of pain, and the doorman peered out and found Harrison lying on the street. The whole platoon was turned out and Martin Riley. William Bartlett were gathered in the police net. and they were held in \$1,500 bail for trial.

"I was on my way home when the four men stopped me on Adams street," said Harrison. "I could see from the spot the policemen in line from the floor of the station and did not for an instant dream that the quartet were bent on robbery. They and when I took out my roll of \$19 to the floor open air meatings and when I took out my roll of \$19 to the floor open air meatings and when I took out my roll of \$19 to the floor open air meatings and when I took out my roll of \$19 to the floor open air meatings and when I took out my roll of \$19 to the floor open air meatings and when I took out my roll of \$19 to the floor open air meatings and measures and precautions will be taken to protect the floor open air meatings. quartet were bent on robbery. They asked me for the price of a drink, and when I took out my roll of \$19 was struck on the head.

DROWNED IN CLOUDBURST.

Two Women Swept to Death, Despit Men's Efforts to Save Them.

RATON, New Mexico, Sept. 13. John W. Nickle, a pioneer business man, his wife, their daughter, Miss Ethel, and Albert Kessler, aged twenin a cleudburst while cross an arroyo, near here, late last Mrs. Nickle and her daught

drowned while Nickle and Kessier were badly injured. Both may lose their minds, even if they recover from

FINE SOCIALIST AGITATOR **\$10**

Police Break Up Meeting Drag Speakers to Hight Court on false Charge.

KARLIN ADDRESSES MAGISTRATE

Denies He Used Obscene Language and Denounces Capitalist System. Frost and Israels Freed.

The police of the Eldridge stres and arrested William Karlin, J.

Market night court, fined Karlin \$16 on the charge of using obscene language on the street after hearing two witnesses. Captain Day, of the Eldridge street station, and Nathan Tolia a shyster lawyer, of 58 Essex street. The magistrate imposed the maximum fine within the discretion of police magistrate. Frost and leraely were discharged without a sincle self-

mum fine within the discretion of police magistrate. Frost and Israel were discharged without a single will ness being called.

Captain Day testified that Karlin had used obscene language on the street. He declared that Karlin has said "the captain and the police at the friends and protectors of pimp and prostitutes." Nathan Tolk, the other witness, corroborated the state ments of Captain Day.

Karlin Scores Police

Magistrate Steinert asked Karlis what he had to say. Karlin denie

"I did not use the terms attribe to me, but I did say that the poli including the captain and those high up, were representatives of an order of things run for the benefit of trusts gold grabbers, coupon cutters, brokers, sharks and confidence operators resulting in such social contrasts as monkey dinners, private yachts feathered and bejeweled dunces entering into bergain counter marriages or she one side, and on the other poverty misery, degradation, the destruction of home life, the sale of the virtue of the danshters of the workers."

Raising his voice so that it could be heard all over the courtroom, Karlin said: "If I and my comrades had lived 125 years ago, we should have fought in that fight for free speech and liberary."

since Captain Day appeared himself to testify. The shady character of the "justice" doled out to Karlin is clearly shown by the fact that Prost and Israels were discharged at once, al-though they were arrested at the same time and place. The fine was paid under protest and the case-will be ap-

The police are smarting under the

the hundreds of open air meetings held weekly by the Socialist party in Greater New York.

BUS INJURES SIX

Heavy Auto Crashes Into Crowd With

One of the big heavy automobil busses that are the only conveyance across the Queensboro Bridge crashe into a group of about thirty persessiting to board it at the rush heavy exterday evening, and injured six of them.

The injured were George Woll 69 7th street, Long Island Cl bruised, and cut foot; Emil Pauly, 6

(Continued on page 3.)

mer and fair today and Wednesday, threatening in northern portions; light derate southerly winds.

BRUTE SLAYS BABIES

No Trace of Murderer.

shot in her left arm.

The child killed on the spot was

It is supposed that the crime was

ne other of the children.

Tonight little Ferdinando Infusino

Magistrate Accused of Bribe-Taking Sent to Grand Jury.

with Furlong, the \$16.66 being his share of the \$50.

tody of his counsel.

SAN JUAN, Sept. 13.—Manuel Ortitis Machado has been sentenced to four months in jail by Judge Lassalle, of the Municipat Court, for libeling Santiago Iglesias, the leader of the Free Federation of Labor, in dedgers which he distributed throughout the island, accusing him and present the second s

the subject for discussion in their addresses before the young ones. Some resenting it in Porto Rico.

Ortiz was represented by Attorney Benitez Castano, while District Attorney Torres Grau looked after the interests of the people. He took an interests of the people.

cause of Open Shop Painting Firm.

on the new city hall building and

DEATH BEFORE CAPTURE.

FREEPORT, Mich., Sept. 13.— hoosing death rather than capture, ohn Washburn, a fourteen-year-old

pole, merely saying he had been "fur-ther north than Pear's reached on his last trip, when he set a new rec-ord." This report said he had deord." This report said he had de-livered to Whitney his instruments and observations, but not his closely written and well thumbed note books.

America. Dr. Cook said the Eskimos told him a dirigible balloon, cigar various responsible officials of the shaped, had sailed ever Greenland.

account and sketch map of tailed account and sketch map of Cook's, over hig own signature.

A message received from Sydney, N. S. voxterday indicated that the Roosevelt, with Commander Peary on

SYDNEY. N. S., Sept. 13 .- That Commander Peary was accompanied to the North Pole by only one comand that man an Eskimo, is

Commander Peary, who spoke of hav-

tain Soerboe, which was chartered by n capture, the Greenland administration, today man, his wife, their daughter, Miss n-year-old is on its way to bring Dr. Frederick Ethel, and Albert Kessler, aged twenwith his A. Cook's Eskimos to Copenhagen, to ty-five, also of Raton, were swept four-and to having discovered the North Pole, him-says a cablegram from Copenhagen,

shyster lawyers of Essex Market, wi had heard him speak. He said,

and liberty!"

Magistrate Steinert seemed to feel it

Disastrous Results.

ROB R. R. LABORERS AT NEW ROCHELLE

of Law and Extorts Money for "Medical Attendance."

York. Westchester and Boston Rail-of having stolen her jewels. road are complaining of the oppresford Railroad.

payment of railroad employes at least Miss Davlin was engaged to act as a Company are paid only once a month, and then by a system which holds up

At the end of August the men were paid for the month of July, and at the end of September they will be paid for the month of August. As they receive only \$1.50 for a ten-hour day, this works great hardship, and the men are continually forced into debt.

Graft for "Doctor."

In addition to this they are docked In addition to this they are docked 75 cents per month, against their will, for "medical service." This is almost pure graft, as few of the men ever need the services of the doctor, since the work being done at present is not especially dangerous, although one man was killed last May, being crushed by a ton of concrete which fell, it is said, because of an improperly welded derrick ring.

If a man starts work two or three days before the monthly pay day he is docked 75 cents for that month's "médical attendance" just the same as if he had been employed the whole

had been employed the whole

company physician, Dr. F. C. Ligouri, weary to rest. Rams was charged receives the whole amount paid for medical attendance. His services are Baptist Church, at Broadway and 79th so seldom required that so large a fee street.

Padrone System at Start.

Conditions were still worse under the regime of the Flick Construction which held the contract until this July, when it was turned over to the Ferguson Company. Flick employed mostly Italians, who were employed mostly Italians, who were supplied by a padrone. These men, it is said, were docked \$1 each for rent in the padrone's "shanty," whether they slept there or not. The shanty is a building about 20 by 60 feet, and utterly incapable, despite its threefold tiers of bunks, of accommodating the \$50 men employed.

by this company at that time.
Owing to the vigorous complaints
of the Italians against withheld pay
and docking for fake rent and unrequired medical attendance, when the on Company took charge the Italians were eliminated, and most of the laborers now employed are Poles and Hungarians, even more un-familiar with the ways of free America than their predecessors.

The number of men employed on the New Rochelle section has also been greatly reduced by the intro-duction of steam drills.

Laughed at Mayor.

The company has burned soft coal right along, and laughed in the face Mayor Raymond, who dropped ound from time to time and mildly otested

burning soft coal, but he was balled out and the case was hushed up in some way and has never come to trial. After this incident the mayor drove around to the scene of operations in his carriage, and finding soft coal burning in full blast said to the man who was shoveling in the bitu-

"You really shouldn't do that. Don't you know that you are liable to

"I'm under arrest now," replied the fireman cheerfully, and kept on

ce then an inju oft coal nuisance has been secured by M. W. Flynn, an indignant New Ro-cheller, whose residence on Randolph street commands a fine view of the new railroad cut. As a result, the of soft coal has been somewhat

Flynn is also trying to secure an injunction restraining the building of the road at all, on the ground of property restrictions. His appeal against the decision of Supreme Court stice Mills, denying such an injune on has just been filed at the county erk's office, and the case will come before the Appellate Division of e Supreme Court at Brooklyn on

FELL FROM SCAFFOLD, DIES,

At work on a scaffold on the fourth floor of a building under construction at 200 Eighth avenue, Brooklyn, yes-terday, Samuel Bergman, a painter, whose address is unknown, accidentally fell to the street, striking on his ad. Bergman was taken to the edish Hospital, where it was said cannot recover.

HURT IN FACTORY EXPLOSION

James Mullock, twenty-six old, employed in a canning factory at Eleventh avenue and 43d street, was badly burned there by the adly burned there by the explosion f a compressed air tank. Mullock, the lives at 504 Eleventh avenue, was smoved to the Flower Hospital. His injuries were said yesterday to

WEAR THE MALA SHOE \$2.50 F. S. HASLACH.

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MISS DAVLIN FREED.

Girl Falsely Accused by Minister's Wife of Stealing Jewels Discharged.

Mrs. R. B. Hall, the wife of the stor of a Flatbush church, evident-Company Holds Up Wages in Violation sins at home, nor in the common legal practice of considering a person innocent until they are proved guilty, was made perfectly clear in the Adams street police court, in Brooklyn, yesterday, when Magistrate Tighe dis-charged May Davlin, a servant, who was arrested upon Mrs. Hall's com-

"It's a shame." declared Magistrate sive treatment accorded them by the Tighe to Miss Davlin, "that you were contractors now building this spur of arrested. I can do what in my power the New York, New Haven and Hart-lies," continued the magistrate, "by prd Railroad.

Although a state law calls for the syment of railroad employes at least

Miss Partial Trailroad employes at least

once every two weeks, the men em-servant for Rev. Hall, a follower of ployed by the Ferguson Contracting the lowly Nazarene, who had not a worked but four hours, as the work in the home of this "shepherd of the their pay for one month and keeps Lord's flock" was too heavy for her. the company always a month ahead. She left the house at 1112 Albemarie road, and shortly afterward Mrs. Hall missed her jewels valued at \$1.800. Mrs. Hall immediately appealed to the police and Miss Davlin was taken into custody, and although she protested her innocence she was locked

up in a cell.

Mrs. Hall found her jewels the next day just where she had laid them, and notified the police. Miss Davlin was still locked up in the Raymond street jail, where she had been placed as a result of the Christian spirit of

Yesterday's action was merely a formal affair to give Miss Davlin her

JAILED FOR RESTING.

Max Rams, Jobless, Slept in Church; Held in \$1,500 Bail.

Max Rams, a homeless clerk, was taught by Magistrate House in the West Side Court yesterday morning

He had heard somewhere, a long seems impossible. They believe that the larger part of the sum goes into the treasury of the company or the pockets of some officials.

He had heard somewhere, a long time ago, a saying credited to the Carpenter of Nazareth, "Come unto me all ye who are heavy-laden and weary." and he thought all churches open to the poor and homeless, but he learned to his sorrow that he was

Ram pleaded with the magistrate he could get back to Germany every-

he could get back to the thing would be all right.
"I dare say it would," commented Magistrate House, "but you must see the grand jury first, and I hold you in the gr

TROUBLE BREWING.

Reyes Followers Getting Ready for Fight With Diaz.

GALVESTON, Texas, Sept. 13 .- Fifteen hundred Mexicans crossed the border from Texas to Mexico today, attracting the attention of the immigration inspector, who learned that nauncement of the proposed return they were all sympathizers of Gentral Reyes and that the anti-Diaz stirred public feeling against the company.

movement is still cementing.

A small boat loaded with cartridges was captured last night being towed across the Rio Grande into Mexico. Some of the Mexicans admitted they were going to enlist in the Reyes cause and fight if necessary.

From the ranches in eight or nine cestern Texas counties comes a report that agents of the Reyes' campaign have enlisted many cowboys to organize a regiment and get to Mexico if trouble breaks out.

SAILORS TO RIDE FREE.

Traction Gang Opens Its Heart Toward Visiting Blue Jackets,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .-- All the ficers and enlisted men of all foreign warships that may visit New York to take part in the Hudson-Fulton celebration will be given free transof the Interborough Rapid Transit lines in New York City.

York City.

The Navy Department has been notified to that effect by Mr. Shonts, president of that company. It was stated that similar privileges will be of the United States navy.

WORKMAN FALLS TO DEATH.

Andrew Elsdridge, an ironworke iving at 224 Fourth street. Elizabeth. N. J., was killed by a fall from the Manhattan Bridge yesterday after-noon. He was standing on a girder 150 feet in the air, guiding a load of planks that was being raised by a rope, when he lost his footing and fell to the street. He was dead when doctor arrived.

NOT GUILTY OF WIRE TAPPING.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 13 .- E. B. Say lor, formerly local superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Com-pany, and W. H. Smith, a furnisher of quotations, were found no guilty today on a charge of conspiracy in connection with the wire-tapping scandal prosecuted by the Chicago Board of Trade.

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WANT QUICK ACTION. WHITE SLAVER FREED.

Windy City Street Car Men to Force Arbitration of Wage Question.

CHICAGO. Sept. 13 .- Imm diate arbitration to settle the wage out troversy involving 10,000 Chicago tramway employes was the demand of representatives of the unions when they met today in joint season with Presidents Mitten and Roach.

President Mahon, before the conferdischarge him, and send him back to ence, said that a demand would be Germany, as he had found life in this made for arbitration, and that the his sentence to expire immediately.

Country too hard. He argued that if street car men intended to attempt to The papers in the case were rea settlement as quickly as pos-The attitude of Jude Crosscup makes the men prefer to make further efforts to settle without resorting to arbitration as it seemed would be done at the close of last week.

COMPANY NEEDS THE MONEY.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 13 .- The Interstate Railway Company which controls the local trolley lines antoday that no tickets would be sold after tomorrow.

It had been the custom to issue six tickets for 25 cents, and the an-nauncement of the proposed return to a straight 5 cent fare has already

'Injunction Bill' Pardons Trafficke

in Women on Technicality. WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- Because portion of the law under which David Rokoff, formerly of Baltimore. was convicted of harboring allen women for immoral purposes, was re-

the Supreme Court of the United his sentence to expire immediately.

The papers in the case were received at the Department of Justice year sentence in the Atlanta (Ga.

cently declared unconstitutional by

STATE COSSACKS LEAVING.

penitentiary.

One Gang Aiready Gone from McKees

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 13 .- After nine weeks at the Pressed Steel Car Company, McKees Rocks, Troop A. Pennsylvania State Constabulary, started from here on horseback for their barracks at Greensburg. Pa. During the strike trouble two m

Rocks and Other Goes Today.

bers were killed and three seriously injured. Troop B will depart for

LETTERS FROM CONTRIBUTORS TO THE CALL'S ONE DAY'S WAGE FUND



(Continued from page 1.)

A STATE OF

FRANK HERRMANN, Utica, N. Y. —"Am very sorry that I cannot send any money now, as I have been out of work for the past five weeks. As soon as I am working again I will gladly One Day's Wage co send my share." (Again, reader, you added to the rest, have work, you must carry your own of your first subscrii load and help a little on the burden see, as I have from the first, the for others.)

C. F. WARREN, Springfield, Mass. 'Am very sorry, but I probably shall not be able to contribute to the One Days Wage Fund, for I have been keeping up another subscription to The Call, besides my own for some time. and I am supporting a family on \$12 a week." (Reader, can't y-o-u let go of more than One Day's Wage to help out with men who make good as that man does?)

LEO WEINSTEIN, Hartford, Conn. - "Since a year ago, when I beca subscriber. The Call has made strides toward improvement, and I am sure that its editors and managers are duly alive to its shortcomings, and are competent and ready to make improvements, given the wherewithal, Therefore, to the critically inclined, I propitious times; at present, don't give thanks me for having a The Call criticisms, but give it give money to The Call. (We dont want to appear cism and money. Money to do things with and criticism to the end that we

not sooner responded to the prompt- wife and five boys and a girl ongs of my heart to contribute to The ent wholly on my wages as and, with my family cares, I do no Call, believing it to be as good a prop-aganda paper as it very well is pos-sible to make it under existing diffi-

"My own contribution was sent and acknowledged some weeks ago, but I inclose contribution from my sister, and we all feel the importance of The Call Wage Fund."

MACGREGOR, New York—"Yer a fine sonsy chiel an it grieves me tae think some ill-fairt carl sud say an ill word aboot yet. Here's tae ye. Maybe ye dinna ken me an as oor freen Marx says the aller or as oor freen disna mak'. I wish mair o't wud gang the same gait."

ALFRED DIETZ, Washington, D. C.—'Just a little patience and One Day's Wage contribution will Have been one scribers here and can estimable good your paper is doing for the elevation of man."

WILLIAM A. WHITTIKER, Union I inclose \$1.75 for the One Day's Wage Fund, it being the first money I received weeks' shut down of the rubber fachere. They term it a vacation but it is a vacation without pay. The Call suits my taste O. K., and I wish Will do all I can for it."

DR. M. ROSIER, Brooklyn-"Inclosed you will please find a of \$10 for The Call One Day's Fund. I have to apologize for having to be reminded. I am certainly indebted to you for calling my attention to it. I hope that the workers of this country may be aroused to enthusiasm for the Sacred Cause of the Emancipation of the Human race." (It does me good when a man thanks me for having asked him to I have not seen the sign of the man who would like to set the dog or I doubt if he's there—or the

either. But I'll keep my eye open.) R., Rockland, Me.-"Your letter redo things wisely and well, that The Call may do the greatest possible good with the mony given it.)

ABEL WAHLENBERG. Suffield. Conn.—"I feel ashamed that I have reason when I tell you that I have a not sooner responded to the prompt-wife and five boys and a girl dependings of my heart to contribute to The lent wholly on my wages as a ship that it is time. You will understand the Beach. S. I. where she was beached and her crew of three men taken off.

The E. N. Mead quickly filled and was taken in tow by the tug John Fullon. Which the was beached and her crew of three men taken off.

The E. N. Mead quickly filled and was taken in tow by the tug John Fullon. The second in the contribute at the second in the prompt-wife and five boys and a girl depending the prompt-wife and five boys and a girl depending the prompt-wife and five boys and a girl depending the prompt-wife and prompt below to the prompt-wife and five boys and a girl depending the prompt-wife and prompt below to the prompt-wife and five boys and a girl depending the prompt-wife and five boys and a gi Call's Wage Fund; but I am getting carpenter in a city where there is along in years on my one horse farm no union and the Master Class work t their will on their slaves. I have been feel quite as free with my money a party member since 1895, first in as formerly. However, I am glad to the S. L. P., and for six years in the send you what is my daily wage when send you what is my daily wage when for the movement until now I am ever I have work at my old trade. for the movement until now I am I wish you and The Call the greatest getting old and my burdens are very I have no criticisms of The heavy for me. My reason tells me on and The Call the greatest activities for me. My reason tells me I have no criticisms of The heavy for me. My reason tells me leving it to be as good a propthat I will have to let others do the work just now, and all I can do is to

DRESSMAKERS WIN

Girls Jubilant Over Victory - Acknowledge Aid Given By the Call Publicity.

on strike for more than ten days against the firm of A. & H. Evalenko dressmakers, of 102 West 38th street. assembled at the shop yesterday, and many of them were put to work, the strike having been won at a conference held Saturday.

Madame Evalenko promised that all of the girls should be taken back and that all should receive the raise of \$1 a week, which was one of the chief demands made by the girls, as soon as they started working on or ders. At present they are working on stock, but just as soon as they begin filling season orders, which it is expected will be within three weekes.

The girls are jubilant over their victory. they have learned of the power lying n organized effort to better their con They have all joined the Dres Makers' Union.

The conditions upon which the girls return to work are, that they be paid weekly, that they shall work an hour less on Saturdays. that they shall all be taken back to work, and that all shall be given \$1 a week

ncrease in wages.

Miss Rose Schneidermann, of the Women's Trade Union League, which has guided the girls th ough the trouble, was very enthusiastic yesterday about the way The Call handles the stories of the strike. She declared that the publicity given to the strug gle of the girls by The Call was largely responsible for the speedy settlemen which has been obtained.

FALLING WALLS KILL

One Man Dead and Many Injured in Pittsburg Crash.

PITTSBURG, Pa , Sept. 13.—With a crash that was heard for several MULAI HAFID WILL PITTSBURG, Pa , Sept. 13 .- With a blocks the front and side walls of the ruins of the Blanck Storage Company warehouse at 6344 Pennsylvania avenue, which was destroyed by fire September 1, fell at 3:05 o'clock, this afternoon. One man is known to have been killed, at least six are fatally injured, while injuries were sustained by at least twenty-five others.

Herman Fiedga, a newspaper solicitor, was killed outright. He was standing in the hotel of St. Louis Cella, which adjoined the ruined building, and which was crashed like an egg-shell. His body was taken from the ruins two hours later. It is thought the crushed bodies of three others are in the ruins, but they cannot be reached tonight, as fire has broken out

n the ruins. Those resc rescued and whose injuries it is thought will prove fatal are: C. Kahrle, James Socker, George Dallae. Frank Doty and Percy E. Kiser, the last three named being guests in the hotel, the first three workmen on the

LIVE WIRE BURNS

Ironworker, Shocked on Scaffold, Bare ly Escapes Death.

While working on a scaffold fiftyfive feet above the street, under the elevated station at 116th street and Eighth avenue, yesterday, Thomas Fennelly, an ironworker, touched with his drill a feed wire, leading from the power cable to the third rail on the elevated road. There was a loud report and a blinding flash, and Fennel-ly was knocked off his feet. Other workmen on the scaffold

seized Fennelly before he could fall over the edge of the scaffold. He was over the edge of the scaffold. He severely, but not fatally, burned.

LOVETT SUCCEEDS HARRIMAN

New Chairman of U. P. Committee to Continue "Wizard's" Policies.

Robert S. Lovett was elected chair man of the executive committee of the Union Pacific Railroad, to succeed Edward H. Harriman, at a special meeting of the directors yesterday, and Jacob H. Schiff and William Rockefeller were elected directors in place of Harriman and H. H. Rogers. on the executive committee.

The office which Lovett assumes to by far the most important in the management of the company, and insures for the time being at least a continuation of the Harriman policy.

CRUISER RAMS SCHOONER.

N. Mead eached After Being Struck by Des Moines.

The United States Cruiser De Moines struck the two-masted schooner E. N. Mead amidships while entering the Narrows yesterday.

carrying brick to towns up the Hudstruck. The Des Moines was uninjured.

LEON LING IN DALLAS?

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 13.—Believed to be Leon Ling, the Chinaman hunted by the police of the world for the murder of Elsie Sigel, in

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JOHN SANDGREN

WILL LECTURE ON The General Strike in Sweden FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE STRIKESS Women's Trade Union League,

Tuesday Evening, September 14, 8 P. M.

ATTACK SPANIARDS Sultan of Morocco to Join Riffians in McCann's Hat

War to Drive Out Mining Companies.

TANGIER, Sept. 13 .- Open charges of French aid to the Riff tribesmen in their war against Spain were made today by Spanish residents here, in view of Sultan Mulai Hafid's announced intention of organizing an army to

oin the Riffians. Mulai has notified General Marina in command of the Spanish forces that the Spanish mining concessions out of which grew the present war were granted by El Rhogi, the pre tender, who is now a prisoner in Fes, and cannot be recognised by the government. Only the complete abandonment of these concessions, Mulai says, will prevent him from sending an army against the Spaniards.

El Rhogi was an impostor when he reported the concessions, Mulai says.

granted the concessions, Mulai says, and Spain is unjustified in seeking to hold these claims.

The Span:sh residents here declare that France is encouraging Mulai in his new stand for fear that Spain, if successful in her war, will encreach on France's sphere of Moroccan in

HOLMESHURST IS BURNED. Big Fire Drives Out Patrons from

Fashionable Edgemere Hotel. . The Holmeshurst Inn, a four-story frame building on Sea View avenue, near the beach, at Edgemere, L. L. was destroyed by fire early yesterda was destroyed by fire early yesterday morning. There were less than fifty persons in the building, and all got out safely. The fire, which started in the laundry from an unknown cause, was detected by a watchman, who turned in an alarm. The patrons were aroused and all ran downstairs without confusion, although some left. without confusion, although some los

part of their personal effects.

By the time the firemen arrived the flames had reacher the upper stories and the building could not be saved. The firemen directed their efforts to-ward saving the cottages nearby, and were successful, after a sharp fight They also saved the Edgemere Club and a garage, which were in danger of catching fire.

NO PENSION OR EARLY.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—John P. Early, the so-called "leper," has been struck from the rolls of the Pension entirely free from any disease, having recovered from the skin eruption which was declared by eminent phy

GAS GETS ONE; MISSES OTHER.

Paul Augustini was found dead a Frank Misapa unconscious yesterday in their room at 23 Monroe street from asphyxiation. The men had not turned off the gas jet properly. Mis-apa was taken to the Gouverneur Hospital by Dr. Fallon, who said that he

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realize that now is the to help The Call get more advertising. The B lyn Call Conference has cided to hereafter meet Wednesday Evening o'clock, at the Brooklyn L Lyceum. Every organi ould send delegates t body. All delegates sho tend the meeting which be held tomorrow night.

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cuities. Only, I like to mention that it would suit my personal taste better if the pugilistic columns were cut out and more international Socialist articles substituted."

(Reader, you city, a suspect is now held by the police here, pending a full investigation may be one who first learned of Sourcested early today, and has refused articles substituted."

88 Delancey St., Cor. Forsyth, Be sure to look for our

number 38.

les at Leipsic Congress Hear Report of Year's Progress-Help Swedish Strikers.

EIPSIC. Sept. 13 .- The annua ence of the German Socialist pened its business sessions to Paul Singer, a member of the tag, presiding. The conference formally opened at a festive gathlast night, when speeches of were delivered by Socialist from other countries.

hundred delegates were pres in the big hall today, surrounded red flags and revolutionary mottoes at applause greeted Chairman Sin announcement that the party decided to send \$7,500 to aid the ikers in Sweden in addition to \$5,000 uted some time ago.

Party Report Shows Progress.

The report of the activities of the The report of the past year and its not pay during the past year and its down. nt strength read by A. Gerisch d H. Molkenbuhr, showed remarkhie progress and aroused much en-husiasm among the delegates. more striking features of the

ort were as follows:

Despite the industrial depression of he past year the total membership of the party rose from 587,336 to 23,369, of whom 62,259 were women. rease was at the rate of 7.1 cent as compared with 10.7 per t the year before. The number ent the year before. The number delection districts in which the party no organization has been reduced m thirty-one to twenty and there only eleven districts in all Gerny with which the party has no

The growth of the Socialist agitato Choig the women wage workers sired to kill.

La bren remarkable, the circulation When Mrs. Leisner was stricken ie party's woman's paper.Gleich-7,000, and the number procing skith in bettering the world-Le observation Colors finale prilitar-colors the results of this activity care, Carrie; I'll be with you tomor-row. Little Oscar will be with us also."

Shortly before noon yesterday Leis-

Good Tark Houng Payd.

eron te opied at last year's conthe in A recibirg and composed of foil to the neutatives each of the So-cella party executive committee, the rells justy executive committee, the state consultates of the labor unions. Dit is Young People's committee. The circulation of the Young Work-laman is 28,100, and many thousands of circulars have been distributed. In 211 cities and towns brozehes of the central committee brozehes of the central committee brozehes of the central committee brozehes of the committee brozehes of the inter-brozehes and are carrying brozehes antioned at the junction of brozehes.

an active propaganda. During the year fifteen bye-elections for the Reichstag have been thing aver held and the results have been very was taken ordinance. In some from 74.636 in 1907, 50 76.832, despite the fact that the total vote transfers from 23.636 in 232.742 to 233.844. In those ourse tives tell off slightly, because of the been out of work for six months, but suffrage restrictions, but the general had just procured a job and was on tote showed a gain.

Socialist Press Gains as Usual.

The report concerning the party ress was particularly encouraging as. the past year, the number of Socialist increased from seventy-one seventy-four, and in addition to the agitation sheets published in German. paper in Danish, called, The Red pastboy, is heing issued by the agita-on committee of Schleswig-Holstein or the benefit of the Danish speakworkers of the northern frontier. Social Democratic press bureau. decided upon at the convention at Es sen, went into operation July 15, 1908, and proved to be a great success in supplying the party press with news at an opportune time and was a source of income rather than expense to the party. The circulation of the Berliner Verwaerts, the central official daily an of the party made substantial me during the year, and turned over gains during the year, and turned over to the party treasury a clear profit of \$27,750. The circulation of Der Wahrs Jacob, the satirical weekly, is new 220,000, a gain of 2,000. Die now 230,000, a gain of 2,000. Die Neue Zeit, the literary weekly review edited by Kautsky, has a circulation of \$,500, a gain of 500 during the

Jall Sentences Increase.

That the Kaiser's government does not approve of the Socialist propawas again 'illustrated' by the fact that during the past year jail sentences to the amount of twentyseven years and ten months, and fine Amounting to \$6,500 were imposed upon party editors and speakers who were too frank in expressing their

Dirty Shacks.

(Special to The Call.) DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 13.—
Five hundred miners at Enterprise are on strike against an increase of the rent of the company houses.

Threadening Pival Cancers

The present strike was brought about by trouble that started last May, when the company sent a wagon bout town on its own initiative to remove ashes and tin cans from the alleys. Shortly after the company began deducting from the pay checks of each man amounts varying from 50 cents as high as \$3

The miners refused to pay this and demanded their money. In the face of this demand the miners were paid their money, but the rent on their homes was raised instead.

The miners protested against the raise at that time and called the atn of the company to the fact that they were working but about two days in the week and could not earn enough to warrant the raise. There was no effort to raise the rent until just before September 1. Then the raise was announced and a notice posted at the pithead that rent would be increased 50 cents a room per be increased 50 cents a room per month on all houses, and those not desiring to pay the rent could vacate.

The local union posted beneath this simple announcement: It was placed again at the pithead and was a second time torn down. The company announced it would deduct the increased rent from the miners' wages. So they struck.

DIED TO KEEP VOW

Man Ends Life Because of Love for Wife.

Oscar Leisner, twenty-nine years of age, committed suicide yesterday in his flat at 287 East 88th street, thereby keeping a promise which he committed suicide vesterday had made beside the body of his Jan Wegner Bested in Gruelling Conwife who died last Thursday of tuberculosis. Before he shot himself Leis-nor tried to find his two-year-old son, whom, it is believed, he also de-

with concumption he had often declared that he would end his life is the power men.bers belig 32,801. the day after she died. At the bor porty har done a great de l of funeral of hir wife Sunday. Leisner

mer entered the home of his father-in-law. M. Spiegel, and shot himself in the right temple. Coroner Harburger found Mrs. Leisner's wedding ring in the suicide's pocket, directly over his heart. ner entered the home of his father-

ARREST 15 IN TRANSFER WAR.

borough, stationed at the junction of the Subway at 149th street and the Third avenue elevated. The action was taken on the strength of a recen

In some cases the special officers spite the fact that the total vote transfers from boys. The arrest of cast fell from 379,748 to 335,842. In those purchasing transfers was the the Landtag and municipal elections new feature of the Interborough's active fell off slightly, because of the

BACK TO CANADA.

Diss De Bar Cup Bearer Not Wanted by Uncle Sam.

David Livingston Mackay, the who was arrested and taken to Ellis Island by the Immigration authorities a few days ago, had a hearing yester-day, and at its conclusion an order was issued for his deportation. He will be

Mackay admitted that he had been convicted in Bristol, Canada, back in 1897, of having sold indecent literature the counter of a grecery store which he was then running in that city. He said he had served four

TRAIN KILLS YOUTH.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Sept. 13.— While on his way to visit his parents whom he had not seen in a long time, Floyd Keating, twenty years old, of Syracuse, was struck by the train he intended to board and fatally injured. n this city, this afternoon.

SCHOOL DOORS

(Continued from page 1.)

MINERS ON RENT STRIKE "WE'LL CRUSH HELL **OUT OF YOUR FIRM"**

Threatening Rival Concern With Ruin.

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 13 .- In the damage suit of the Ware-Kramer Topacco Company, of Norfolk, against the American Tobacco Company and its subsidiary, the Wells-Whitehead Company, instituted in the United States Court at Raleigh, it is declared that R. G. Briggs, of Wilson, N. C., speaking for the American Tobacco Company, through the Wells-Whitehead Company, made this threat.

"We will crush hell out of you anyour company. If you go to China Japan, or anywhere else in the world, we will follow even to the gates of hell, and we will crush hell out of your company. We will do this by fair means or foul." The bill declares that F. D. Ware

was offered his choice between a \$10,-000 per year position with the Amer-ican Tobacco Company and financial ruin if he persisted in the formation of the new independent corporation and that others who were interested in the independent corporation were threatened with financial ruin

One of the most startling allega-tions in the bill is the charge against the American Tobacco Company of placing spies upon the shipments of cigarettes by the Ware-Kramer Com

M'GOVERN WINS BOUT.

test ct Bedfer l Athlet'e Club.

Phillie McGovern decisively defeated Joe Wagner in a gruelling ten-round contest last night at the Bedford Athletic Club, Brooklyn, before a jammed

ly uppercutted to Wagner's jaws and gave straight rights to stomach. Joe The seventh found each inflicting a mass of punishment, having the crowd on its feet with the magnif of this round, and the following one.

The ninth, and only round of Wag-ner's, found him busy landing with an evalanche of terrific rights and lefts to Phillie's ribs and kidneys, McGovern McGovern started the last with

McGovern started the last with tattoo of smashes to the pit of the should be settled. Borden is in tattoo of smashes to the pit of the stomach, and closing right optic with York.

The swinging hard ones to the tattoo of smash part English, gath

limmie Curtis, paperweights, fought a fast and clever six-round draw. Young Mantell had a shade on Young Corey in four rounds, and the furnished amusement

with a merry battle royal.

SUTTON DISINTERRED

Autopsy of Naval Lieutenant's Body Shows Bruises on Head.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. - The and exposed to view, and afterward an autopsy was held. The body was re the size of a silver dollar, above the right eye; the other, sommaller, on the left lower jaw.

Mrs. Sutton, who was present and viewed the body, called the attention of the newspaper men to these bruise theory that her son's skull had been broken. There is some question in the minds of persons who viewed the body as to whether this bruise on the forehead might not have resulted from a surgical cut instead of a bruise.

Dr. George Tulley Vaughan, who was present representing Mrs. Sutton and who took part in the au-topsy, expressed the opinion that it was not a surgical cut. After the autopsy the body was reinterred.

SCHOONER PICKED UP.

Not on the Bowery, but Off Mobile Bay, After Hard Storm.

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 13 .- The dismasted three-masted schooner Henry Crosby was towed into Mobile early today having been picked up twenty-five miles off Mobile Bay without provisions and water, by the Florida line

The schooner was wrecked in the hurricane of August 24 that did so

much damage on the Bay Islands around Grand Cayman. The bringing of the vessel 700 miles under a jury mast is considered re-markable, and speaks well for C. M.



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FALL RIVER, Mass., Sept. 13 .-When the Iron Works Cotton Mills, controlled by M. C. D. Borden, of New York, were opened today, the weavers, numbering 1,000, failed to report for work, and an hour later look through the glass windows and all six mills composing the plants door, S. Ruman, a jeweler, was held were shut down. Five thousand operatives are thus temporarily thrown out of employment.

The weavers had previously an nounced their intention of striking to-day to enforce their demand for an increase in wages. Their absence so hampered the other departments that the management decided to close the entire plant until the differences should be settled. Borden is in New

head and failing, as throughout, to feare Phil with his peculiar shifts.

In the semi-final Battling Kelly and morning and discussed the situation among themselves. A large squad o police was posted around the mills but were unable to provoke trouble A little while later all the weaver A little while later all the weavers left for the union hall to discuss the situation at a mass meeting.

The striking weavers ask for a 10 per cent increase in wages and the adustment of several other minor

REGISTRATION FEE RAISED.

Postmaster General Signs Order to Increase Price to Ten Cents.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Post naster General Hitchcock today naster General signed an order increasing the fee for the registration of mail from 8 to 10 cents to take effect November 1, 1909. This action followed the recommendation of the committee now investigat ing the registry service and is in acexperts, recently in conference on the subject at Washington.

mum indemnity paid to the owner of a lost or rifled registered letter from additional insurance of \$25 for 2 town shooting Sunday.

cents is granted at a much lower rate was set for September 15. than is offered for a similar amount by any private concern.

MOB LYNCHES NEGRO.

Escaping Robber Captured an Hanged by Infuriated Crowd.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 13 .- An enraged mob lynched Robert Gulley, a negro, near Bellamy today, as the ftermath of the killing of Mrs. Tate Grey, and the serious injury of her husband by two negroes who were attempting to rob them this morning. After the woman had been killed the fought the two negroes and killed one of them. Simon Holley, by decapitating him with an axe.

The other negro fled, and Grey, al-though badly hurt, hurried to a neigh-bor's and gave the alarm. A posse of enraged men took to the trail as captured Gulley several miles from the

WITNESSES TELL OF CHICAGO GRAFTERS

Frank Brothers Testify to Having Collected "Velvet" for Police Inspector Edward McCann.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 .- The second week of the trial of Police Inspector Edward McCann, on the charge of grafting from resort keepers, was continued teday with greater sensations than had been yet produced.

Louis Frank, the state's star witness, resumed the stand, and Attorney J. Hamilton Lewis, for the defense renewed his grilling cross-examination Lewis was unable to shake Frank's

testimony, and the witness was finally excused. Sergeant Thomas O'Malley, the next w.tness that followed, was present when Michael Heitler, a resort keeper, told McCann he had been pay had not been getting it. He said Mc Cann denied receiving any money

orated his brother's testimony in de tail, declaring that he personally had received money from resort/keepers to be paid McCann for police protection. and that he personally had seen Mc

Cann take money from Louis.

Rumors were current that the state would endeavor to discredit any testiin McCann's pehalf, which might be offered by Dean W. Summer of the Episcopal Cathedral, by en-deavoring to show that the cathedra s the owner of much property in the evee West Side district. The state's but Dean Sumner charges that ar effort was being made to involve Cotton Operatives at Fall River Demand in the alleged conspiracy against Mc

DARING BALTIMORE HOLDUP.

Robbers Enter Jewelry Store in Broa Daylight and Clean Up Place.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 13 .- This morning, while traffic on Gay street was heaviest and while hundreds of passed his store and could up by two robbers with two pistols gagged and bound in a rocking chair in a partitioned room, while the rol bers deliberately went over his stoc! and selected rings valued at \$200, five watches in all at \$450, and \$30 in cash, which he says they took from the money drawer.

Ruman managed to drag himself to the front door and attract attention to himself by breaking a glass win across the way heard the crash through the opening made rea for the key that Ruman had, and

YUCATAN DEVASTATED.

Gods Seem Determined Scourge All Mexico. VERA CRUZ, Sept. 13.—The Mexi

an Navigation Company's steamer Puebla brings a report of the destruction caused at Cabo Catoche on the east coast of Yucatan.

The lighthouse tower was blown down, and also the house where the

man in charge lived. The whole surrounding country was laid waste and houses destroyed. On Mujeres Island the storm caused much Houses were blown down, and the peo

le left without shelter.

Many boats were destroyed by being thrown upon the rocks and broken up reports are brought from

TWO WAHS IN COURT.

Lee Wah, twenty-six, of 32 Mott street, and Long Wah, thirty, of 37 Mott street, both members of the On Leong Tong, were held in bail of \$3,000 each in the Tombs Court yesintrusted to its registry branch. This terday in connection with the China-Examination

DROPS DEAD IN STORE.

Caswell L. Mills, forty-eight years old, of Ackley, Iowa, dropped dead yesterday afternoon in a department store at Broadway and 35th street Apoplexy is supposed to have been the cause of death,

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LABOR UNION NOTES.

Secretaries and business agents of labor unions are requested send in facts concerning the activities of their respective organiza tions, such as strikes, meetings, trade conditions, growth of organizations and other items of interest to the workers.

LOCAL

WOMEN'S UNION LEAGUE

Under the auspices of the Women' Trade Union League there will be a meteing at 8 o'clock, Tuesday evening. September 14, at 43 East 23d street where John Sandgren, delegate from the Swedish Lands organization, will lecture on the Swedish strike.

The proceeds of the lecture will go to the strikers. A large attendance is confidently looked forward to.

REER DRIVERS, NO. 1., The secretary of the Beer Driver. Inion, Local No. 1, reports the follow

ing:
At a meeting last Sunday night, an agitation fund of \$50 was donated to the Socialist party. For the strikers in Sweden, \$5 was also given. For the Brooklyn Volkzeitung conference, \$5 worth of tickets were bought.

 to attend its fortieth anniversary celebration at Labor Temple, on Sun-day, October 10, and from the Arbeiter branch, to attend its concer and ball to be held at the Amsterdam Opera House, on Sunday, October 17, were both accepted.

An invitation from Typographia No

were both accepted.

A resolution from Local No. 6, of St. Lculs, regarding an international out-of-work benefit, was turned down by Local 23. It was decided, also, not

AMALGAMATED BUTCHERS.

Organizer Modest, of the Amalga-mated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, announces the following

In Newark, N. J.—The brewers beer drivers, cigarmakers, and ma-chinists which have been visited have promised to help build up the new

nion. No. 422. In Bridgeport, Conn.—Bologna mak-

ers.

In New Haven, Conn.—Store tenders' local, which will be installed on October 7. On this date, also, the central body will be called upon to assist in organizing the butchers of New Haven.

PAINTERS AND DECORATORS.

Locals Nos. 454 and 905, of the years Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators dead and Paperhangers, whose joint en-tertainment and ball took place last Saturday night, at Ebling's Casino, report that the place was crowded and that the affair was a great succes

CHAUFFEURS AND CAB DRIVERS

At a meeting last Sunday night of the Chauffeurs and Cab Drivers' Local Union 267, there were 127 new mem bers initiated. Secretary Forster de-clares that this was an exceptionally large meeting for this time of the The above society was founded in the year 1884 by workingmen imbued

STONE TRADES.

An important conference is soon be held in New York of all the union of stone trades with a purpose of stone trades with a purpose of bringing about a closer affiliation and better working conditions, and it is probable that a stone trades' depart-ment of the American Federation of Labor will be formed.

NECKWEAR MAKERS.

The United Neckwear Worker Union, Local 11,016, will hold a mee

ing at Jefferson Hall, 92 Column street, tonight, where the question continuing the strike against A. Cowen will be discussed. Reports of the business agent to be given, and other important by near will be transacted.

INTERNATIONAL

LABOR DAY REPORTS Reports of the labor exchangeest

that Labor Day of this year was of the most uniformly successful the annals of the labor movement this country. Enthusiasm ran h while the number of those who it part in the celebration, indicates the rapidly increasing solidarity of the or ganized workers.

DANBURY HATTERS

According to the terms of the t porary agreement entered into 1 tween the hat manufacturers of Danbury and the union hatters, three months ago, yesterday was the day o which the union labels were to be stored to the hats. Several of the firms compiled with the terms of the agreement, and it is thought that the label will be restored within a fe days by all the local manufactu

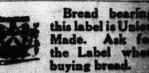
WOOD, WIRE & METAL LATHERS.

Thirteen delegates, representing athers of every section of the country, convened in Boston yesterday for the first session of the annual con-vention of the Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' International Union.
In the afternoon the delegates were

taken on a harbor trip and for a sh dinner. The evening was spent at a theater. On Wednesday night an en-tertainment will be provided in Den-ter Hall, and on Thursday night the convention dinner will be held.

The journeymen stone cutters of North America, under date of S lar inviting all soft stone cutters outside of their ranks to join th through special dispensation,

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SPORTS

OSTONS SWAT GIANTS

York Players Lose One Gam

The Giants are not playing with rest amount of fervor or th now that they are out of unt, and yesterday even the tailenders had the better of

ns beat them in the first and then fought them in the and then fought them to a sen-inning draw. The interest in use was in the Pittsburg-St. Louis Chicago-Cincinnati games.

the race was in the Principular and Chicago-Cincipunati games.

The Pittsburgers beat the Cardinals and the Reds swatted the Cuba thereby increasing Pittsburg's lead to five and a half games. The Brooklyns were amothered in Philadelphia.

YANKS BEATEN-HERE

in Game With Athletics.

of a fighting chance for

The Athletics held their own, bu

By beating the tie with that the broke the tie with that the broke the tie with that the broke the broke the Boston's won themselves. The Boston's won beating the Clevelands the White m the tailenders.

23D A. D. WINS AGAIN.

Selve Socialist Ball Players Wip the Ground With Harlemites.

rooters for the baseball team the 23d A. D. of the Socialist arty of Kings County were jubilant yesterday over the decisive beating administered by that nine to the Hariem Club, before a big crowd at New Lots road, Brooklyn, Saturday ifterneon. The score was 19 to 1 n favor of the 23d, and the way in which the audience expressed its joy

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American League.

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Boston	. 78	56	.582
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Chicago	. 68	67	.504
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St. Louis	. 56	77	.421
Washington .		4 98	.258
Yesterd	ayis R	esults.	

Philadelphia 10, New York 2. Boston 4, Washington 2. Chicago 2, Cleveland 0. Detroit 10, St. Louis 2.

MIISIC MUDI

"Carmen." French lyric-drama in r acts, music by George Bizet; op tic version of Prosper Merimes ance. Begins at 8 o'clock.

Academy of Music, Tonight.

La Braviata," Italian grand opera a four acts, music by Gluseppe Verdi; peratic version of Alexander Dumas' Camille." Begins at 8 o'clock.

SHIPPING NEWS

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8t. Patrick, Tarifa, Aug. 29.

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Parima, St. Thomas, Sept. 8.

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ro Castle, Havana, Sept. 11. of Columbus, Savannah, Sept

Mehawk, Jacksonville, Sept. 11. 21 Dorado, Galveston, Sept. 8. Sebine, Galveston, Sept. 8. Garlo, Georgetown, Sept. 9. Aliamaha, Galveston, Sept. 7. Sept. 13.

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month was \$65. The collections totaled \$25.36, and the literature sales amounted to \$18.51. The total num-

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WOMEN AND CO-OPERATION.

It used to be said that women had no co-operative sense. It was used as a dire reproach against them; and it was guite true. They had as much as primitive man, but it slumbered in them a few thousand years longer than in him because circumstances did not require it of them. They had like not is tove; her shoulders are used, her face is marked with lines of cre and irritation, but it is not untially, and she is speaking soothing reres to the child clinging to her shrin, and to the baby which the tenver-old girl is holding on the lounge, the is not handsome, bless you, not have is a dull, heavy look in her really you see, society has long ago mid the church needed souls and the state soldiers, and is it not her provest to the furnish them? Day after day the church needed souls and the with women's clubs, serious, frivolous, socidiers, and is it not her provered to furnish them? Day after day has cooked, sewed, scrubbed, to has cooked, sewed, scrubbed, to her worn, sick and tired, the connected with the outside world. The suffragist movement is an illustration

of the way in which women realise that co-operation is necessary. Women's congresses are another case in point. In Toronto there is a women's social service and society point. In Toronto there is a women's congresses are another case in point. In Toronto there is a women's congresses are another case in point. In Toronto there is a women's of lectures by men prominent in the savings bank, entirely staffed by women. The Chinese government has maken the individual parents, but just opened a hospital for women, in which every servant, nurse, doctor and director is a woman. In America the women's clubs of the country have just opened as a fluent speaker. This is the first of the winter series of lectures by men prominent in the civic and political life of the city on sociological questions and the labor movement.

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TO STOP REPRESSION.

Would Save Spanish Revolutionists. PARIS, Sept. 13.—A mass meeting here last night, attended by 1,800 persons, adopted a resolution "to do

anything in our power to save from Spanish reaction a thousand victims, among others Ferrer, who is being pursued with implacable hatred."

The General Confederation of Labor has announced a boycott against Span ish goods and ships until the repres-sion has ceased.

KILLS SELF BY GAS.

Henry Miller, twenty-two years old, a porter, committed suicide early yeaterday in his furnished room at 769 Melrose avenue, the Bronx, by inhaling illuminating gas.

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

Tonight's Meetings.

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But even the pronunciamentos of our almighty courts are bound to prove vain and ineffectual when they are hurled against the irresistible actualities of social life.

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She lives in a beautiful palace, dren, no people, no cause. And her crowning a noble hill. In all dispersions there are wonderful views and he has no one to love, no ideal groves, valleys, lakes and streams. to cherish, no cause to serve. About the palace lies a great estate, with mines and miles of lovely drives. About the palace lies a great estate.

He piles up wealth. He interprets the law, he writes the articles of And her husband is great. His wistom earns him millions. He is a the path to powerful, respectable law here the path to powerful, respectable law.

director of many great railroads, trus-tee of a college, and legal adviser to withou express, rubber and steel trusts. Without caring for it or having any little ones to give it to, masses and masses of money pour into his hands.

And there are no children to play on the lawns, to watch the sheep on the hillside or to clap their little hands in ecstasy over the wonders weaker. More and more furs are plied on to warm the heart and to play heauties of that vast estate. summer great fires burn on the hearth.

Blinds and windows are closed. She lies late in bed to keep berself.

And no one sees the fine view besumer great fires burn on the hearth.

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Blinds and windows are closed. She lies late in bed to keep herself warm. Ites on this house: He is great and At 1 o'clock each day she rises to she is ricif and there are no children prepare for lunch. If after lunch and no love, and no great cause and no she is tired she takes a nap, other world of big, warm, struggling men wise she buries herself in fur rugs and coats and goes to drive.

She sees friends at tea in the late aummer afternoons with doors closed God.

Poverty and discontent are reported

"Dancing interprets emotions better

than speech," says Lole Fuller. Yes?

dancing for the thirty pieces of silver

The capitalist newspepers are brag-

ging of "our record-breaking eight billion dollar crop." Very little of it

you will get, however, poor pencil pushers, who write and gleat over the headings. To the princes over the captains of industry belongs that pro-

Rev. Capitalist H. Parkhurst finds

"that the condition of society which robe a child of its inalienable rights

why not adopt Socialism and rescue the little ones from the factories and

weatshops and other places where capitalism demands that they shall be

The Portland Oregonian is agains

apparently trying to save the remains of the public domain from land and water-power grabbers, on the ground

that he is "striving to supplant private irrigation with a Socialistic program." There, Mr. Pinchot, that certainly

In that case

o play is murderous."

ught to settle you.

And such emotions, when you

THE CRY OF THE CHILDREN.

["During the month of July ther ere thirty-two bables died of bowe troubles, compared with twenty last year. That the high price of ice is twelve deaths this year is the opinion of Dr. Charles P. Botsford, superintendent of the health department."—
The Hartford Courant.
"Washington, D. C. The govern-

ment is manufacturing ice for the use of its several departments here. The cost per ton is sixty-five cents."—Asso-

Oh, hear their cry, the children's cry The children of the poor, they die. They die upon the river's brink. They die because they must not drink Of the water flowing by.

And see the water flowing by Aloud they cry. Oh, God, they cry! Without the water they must die-The children of the poor must die

Suffering's seen beyond belief You hear your children's plaintive cry Who for a cup of water die; Runs swift and deep from shore to

shore; But not a drop for thee or thine Unless thou hast at least a dime!

Produce the coin or get thee gone Already thou hast stood too long. Pleading for thy dying child.
Unpleasant are thy accents wild.
"Ally child will die?" Then, let Then, let him

Foolish woman, what care I? By legal right belongs to me. \ater or your child will die?' Foolish woman, cease that cry. Let him die! Let him die!

"What shall we do with the old?" asks. Richard Washburn Child, in Everybody's Magazine. What, is Dr. Osler's alleged advice so soon forgotten?" Hartford, Conn., August 10.

STREET MEETINGS.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor of The Call:

There is no way in which party members can be of so much service other persons, must make money, and to the movement at this time of year as by attending and helping to carry on the open air meetings. Go around and help to get the stand out to the corner. If you are persistently late with the stand the speakers will get tired of waiting, and next time they will come late. Then, your presence is needed at the beginning of the meet ing, to form the nucleus of a crowd, so that when the speaker begins he will have someone to talk to, instead of having to waste his energies and in trying to attract a crowd. There can't be too many of the comrades but too few spoils many a meeting. Then your literature agent needs

York Boys' High' School. All right, belp. The main purpose of an out-but teach them that they must not go to work under legal age, and that when they are of legal age they have the inalignable right to a complishment, the effort extended on a meeting is already to the inalignable right to a complishment, the effort extended on a meeting is already meeting in the complex meeting in the complex meeting is already and the complex meeting in the complex meeting meeting in the complex meeting meeting in the complex meeting meeting in the complex meeting meeting in the complex meeting meeting meeting meeting meeting meeting meeting meeting m

Chief Forester Gifford Pinchot, who is the inalienable right to a job without pended on a meeting is almost wasted, apparently trying to save the remains cringing for it as a favor. Tell them From now on, too, there is more of the public domain from land and the constitution will soon provide this chance of disorder and attempts to a as their campaign opens, and the presence of a good number of our own

CALM COUNSEL IN A TIME OF STRIFE

pressing his c'aim to having discovered the North Pole in advance of Liautenant Peary.

For, should this claim stand—as who can hope it will?—then Lieutenant Peary, the navy, yes, even Czarveldt Roosenteddy himself will be obliged to accept second place, a contingency so distressing that even its mere mention causes every good, flagloving citizen to shudder with alarm. L'eutenant Peary, the divinely annointed, will have to admit that even with all the resources of the service at his back, with Kaiserooster's appatolic blessings on his head, and with a ship named the "Rowdyveldt" under his feet, a mere civilian (despised breef of wealklings!) has actually had the unpardonable audacity to surpass him in speed, strength and skill.

No wonder that the lieutenant shouts "LIAR!" For in the Teddocratic ethic, no other flat is so neatly appropriate and so instantaneously effective whenever any upstart from the youlgar herd dares raise a rebellious in case the naval hero cannot sure

appropriate and so instantaneously effective whenever any upstart from the yulgar herd dares raise a rebellious or even a rival head. The lieutenant's vociferation is so manifestly just and praiseworthy that all well-wishers of their country cannot but pray for the speedy return of Caesarvelt to add his overpowering voice to the brave lieutenant's, in crushing this new and insidious sedition!

If so insignificent a patriot as I may yenture even to approach a controversy in which one of the parties is a friend of His Tedperial Monkesty, my advice, humbly given, would be that Dr. Cook had better withdraw all claims et once and retire to a permanent seclusion before the Majestic

In shock to the should confer the in toto, upon Leutenant Peary, and in case the naval hero cannot suple of great a load—should moded; simply, direct that the surplus be in toto, upon Leutenant Peary, and in case the naval hero cannot suple of great a load—should moded; firmly, direct that the surplus be in toto, upon Leutenant Peary, and in case the naval hero cannot suple of great a load—should moded; firmly, direct that the surplus be in toto, upon Leutenant Peary, and in case the naval hero cannot suple of great a load—should moded; firmly, direct that the surplus be in toto, upon Leutenant Peary, and in case the naval hero cannot suple of great a load—should moded; firmly, direct that the surplus be in toto, upon Leutenant Peary, and in case the naval hero cannot suple of great a load—should moded; firmly, direct that the surplus be in the case the naval hero cannot suple of great a load—should mode. The case the naval hero cannot suple of great a load—should mode. The case the naval hero cannot suple of great a load—should mode. The case the naval hero cannot suple of great a load—should mode. The case the naval hero cannot suple of great a load—should mode. The case the naval hero cannot suple of great a load—should mode. The case the naval hero cannot suple of great a load—should mode. The case the naval hero cannot suple of great

By GEORGE ALIAN ENGLAND. It is, indeed, most distressing to every patrictic and high-minded American to see a civilian like Dr. Cook not only making known, but also pressing his claim to having discovering the property of the prope

HOW THE CZAR FIGHTS THE CHOLERA.

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

Holy Russia were visited by the it became known that the scholars the became known the becam cholera, the Beague of Graphic Workers of Petersburg organized a sanitery commission to investigate the conditions of the various shops of their trade. With the assistance of competent physicians a schedule of forty-five questions was prepared and distributed for reply in 200 shops. About sixty of these schedules were returned with proper answers.

But the Little Father was not

Soon the officers of the Graphic League were officially asked to state on what basis they had organized heir sanitary commission. In reply the chairman pointed out that it was done under the provisions of their by-laws, which declared it as one of the objects of the league to work for the enlightenment of its members and for the improvement of the league to the commission. members and for the improvement of their conditions of work. For the time being that answer seemed to be satisfactory.

Meanwhile the sanitary commission proceeded to work up the material tools are fighting the cholers.

proceeded to work up the material obtained in the various replies and to petition the municipal sanitary authorities for the abatement of the disclosed nuisances. The local press physicians?

tablishment were far from tory. This disclosure created sensation.

Now the Little Father's own chinery was brought into action. civil chief of St. Petersburg addi a letter to the Graphic League, is published in the Berlin Vorus This interesting document reads

follows:
"Considering that professional
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have only the right ganizations have only the rigi work among their own members that the activity of the sanitary

CAPITALIST BRUTALITY.

By C. W. ERVIN.

That newspaper Siamese twin of Everything was in the company capitalism, of which the New York frimes is one end and the Philadelphia by the company.

Ledger the other, has a hard time The children of the men by equaring both ends. Its editorial hungry, and the company, is taff becomes afflicted with acute mental hysteria the moment a speaker or moment to consider the exal hysteria the moment a speaker or writer suggests that politically and industrially the affairs of this country reply. It controlled by the few in the interests of the few. And yet there is the composite ability of the great no newspaper in the United States that tors of ancient and modern time supplies more damning proof of the Socialist writer, did he combine truth of this statement than the columns of these hyphenated tools of capitalism.

A few days before the McKees the facts of the crists of the crists of the columns.

A few days before the McKees ithe facts of the existence of a Rock strike was settled the Ledger struggle as eloquently or clear had an editorial calling for a settlement in the interest of "industrial Ledger. Every worker in the U peace." It was careful to announce States should read and reread peace." It was careful to announce States should re that the Pressed Steel Car Company brutal statement. had a "legal right to pay as little "The children of the men wages as they pleased." When the strike came to an end, under the cap-this, calmly awaited." tion "Walk-out a Failure." the following remarkably frank and brutal statemen was made: "The stand of the capitalist masters "cal men was made: men was made: "The stand of the capitalist masters "calmiy" was car company and importation of their agonies that they might strikebreakers, together with the pangs of hunger suffered by strong guard of deputies and state troopers finally impressed the strikers that they were outmaneuvered and sinks into the hearts and minds could not continue a conflict against masters "calmiy" was the pangs of hunger suffered by stronger finally in the pangs of hunger suffered by stronger finally was the suffered by su inexhaustible wealth and the law. hellward in the dark" whence it

A few days before the McKees the facts of the existence of a

Note the word "calmly." Ti

Now, here is where the gr man, Mr. F. W. Whitdridge, ge little bit of charity. If there as many fares in that dear if

as the register figures call for, chalk it up against the conductor, has not been allowed to hand

fares. Some men are as much sollars short on this graft.

they don't take the hard money out of their own poc

make good the shortage, they i charged.

Now, where is the law that

man can be made to pay sho money that he has not been

and give up altogether. So, if you the conductor has only to see the want to have a campaign in your dissengers deposit fares and he strict, see that you do your part of the fares."

Fraternally yours WM. G. LIGHTBOWN. New York, September 11, 1909.

FROM A TRACTION SLAVE.

Editor of The Call: Today's Call is the first one I have

yer read, but it will not be the last. As I am a railroader, your traction slave piece suits me. and I beg your indulgence for a few lines on the same break up meetings. The Tammanyites kindly read this through with patience

and condense it if you care to print it. Every conductor on the "Pay as you enter" cars of the Third avenue Every conductor on the "Pay as to touch? I, myself, had to pay you enter" cars of the Third avenue railroad is given a small safe when he goes to work, and when he gets on a car the register boy takes it and locks. Justice James F. Minturn, of the New Jersey Supreme Court, in a recent lecture, said that the United States like ancient/Rome, is beginning to decline, because of the amalgamation of the small farms into large estates by the moneyed interests. What shall be done to save the small farmers from becoming hired men and serfs? Why, that is easy, dear judge. Let them below to the safe which court is easy, dear judge. Let them below to the safe which one for Mexico.

Feedutionist, Decause of the Only way to preserve against the wishes of the Gila Mon-order.

Justice James F. Minturn, of the sagainst the wishes of the Gila Mon-order.

And above all, comrades, remember of revolution are the men who work who are giving their time to the work without pay. But they expect and have a right to your co-operation and the receiver has to open it. When we sum in an above a right to your co-operation and the receiver has to open it. When we sum in an above a right to your co-operation and the receiver has to open it. When we sum in an above a right to your co-operation and the receiver has to open it. When we sum in an above an interest has the only way to preserve real to work, and when he gets on a five cents of my money to he goes to work, and when he gets on a five cent of my money to he without pay. But they expect and that the only way to preserve realized to work, and when he gets on a five cent of my money to he without pay. But they expect and the only way to preserve realized to work, and when he gets on a five cent of my money to he car the register boy takes it and locks it in the cash box. The only keys to lit are the register boy takes and then one who without pay. But they expect and out to the mass and the one white to the work and take out of the cash box. The only keys to lite to work and the one who it in the cash box. The only keys to live to the receiver has to open it. When we sum in a noon and night the register hoy takes out the safe which locks in the cash box. The only keys to live to the receiver has to