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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1909.

CALL ONE DAY'S WAGE FUND BERGER WILL SAIL

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Joseph De Bonis, New York.	1.00	- Received Monday, Sept. 20.	\$86.

sist. Bloomfield, N. J. \$3.00 , August Steiner, Syracuse, N. Y.

2.00 Received Tuesday, Sept. 21 T. No. 6), on acct cuesday, September 21, looks like a Friday, the 13th, is supposed to Can't say just who is to blanc, but I know it is more likely to be f than any one else. A few more days like that and The Call will no opportunity to benefit from having lived through the Dog Days, at those actually at work in the office, none can entirely understand now severe the struggle has been to get through the hard times and uniness duliness of August. It is not an easy matter for a paying, sess to go through such a period. For The Call, with its regular and able deficit, and its numerous creditors, many of them with bills of standing and themselves crowded by their creditors, the only way in it was able to succeed was by the receipts from the One Day's Wage.

th their sacrifice that The Call is here today.

their efforts must not now be relaxed. Those of you who have obthe paper carefully have of course noted the new advertisers of the
sek and the increased amount of space taken by old advertisers. You also know that the money for these advertisements is not instantly lable, and The Call has to wait the ordinary intervals of business routine seen the printing of an advertisement and the collection of the money

fondsy I shall report in detail as to the present financial condiif The Call and its prospects. Business Manager Wegener will reto the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association tonight
eaders will have the information Monday. It is for that reason
I have delayed the printing of the letter of criticism by Comrade
t Hunter. I had expected to have information for which he asked
but Comrade Wegener's report was not ready in time for me to
it. So I ask you to read the paper with care Monday.

Du are again asked to give One Day's Wage to The Call. You are
to give it now. You know it is needed. It is needed now. Every

d to give it now. You know it is needed. It is needed now. Every ribution will be acknowedged in The Call from day to day, and later be published in the Wage Fund Souvenir Edition of The Call. Be

be published in the Wage Fund Souvenir Edition of The Call. Be to have your name on that list.

Last Monday the Jewish Daily Forward published an article in ich I asked the readers of the Forward (that is a Socialist paper t is more than self-supporting, reader) to give One Day's Wage to Call. Up to now I have had only four responses to my appeal to the ward readers. So I fear my appeal missed fire. I may ask the or, Abraham Cohan (who made the first Socialist speech I ever heard)

o-u-r best. This is pay-day for many of you. A Reader, do y-o-u-r best. This is in the property of the proper berty and happiness. Do not forget the Wage Fund when you get your

GOOD WORDS FROM CALL READERS.

future.

ing to bring about the Co-operative Commonwealth for which the com-rades are working with such great

patience and sacrifice. I hope to se

J. D. Philadelphia-

my way clear to do more in the near

growth of The Call One Day's Wage

Fund with the greatest interest, and believe me, dear Comrade, I would be

in line, but the hard times put me

down and almost out, both as to health and wealth. I just can't help.

out if I do get anything to earn some

money The Call shall get a good share." (Who that can will give for himself and for this man!)

GUSTAV SOERENSEN, Utica, N. Y.

_"I send \$1.50 to The Call Wage Fund. I only get \$7.50 per week, and

I am so sorry that I cannot send any more. The Call is all right. I also

porting." (It surely soon would be so if there were many like yourself, dear

omrades. I am getting along in year

LOUIS A. DERR. Philadelphia—"I worth it) I am getting my paper too
as only a small sum. How I do cheaply, so this remittance to case my
as it might be more. I like The conscience." I only a small sum. How I do
it might be more. I like The
a very great deal." MARK PEISER, Brooklyn-"It is with a spirit of humility that I in-close \$\$. realizing how little I am do-

OUISE VAN A. FRANK, Brook-The \$5 that I give to the Wage ad would have to be many times after to adequately express my int in The Call."

LEONARD DAVIDSON, Brooklynaccept my Day's Wage to help rkers' Hot Shot and Truth for and Educator, The New

h Daily Call." L KLEINSORGEN, Altoons, Pa. cause I have for a long time been of employment I cannot help The ncially. When I get work the

Day's Wage Fund shall not be EVANS, Plainfield, N. J.—"I am sed with The Call, and eagerly for the Sunday Issue. My only

for regrets as to The Call is I am unable to give more than make its future secure.

K., Portchester, N. Y.—"I am at I send \$1 for the dear Call. send \$1.50 for my subscription, and \$1.50 for subscription for Max Jakn I wish The Call will soon be self-supyou must excuse poor writing. machines rattle and jar the in the shop where I write. I much want The Call a success

LTER CANFIELD, Little Falls "I inclose my One Day's Wage a Call. It would have been sent Sariler but for sickness in my ingmen? Are there not enough daily in spending money as I get in helping The Call. It is the daily for me."

It is seldom I get as much papers? Well, it depends. In a book written for children. entitled Birds written for children. Page 2 Co. 1907. I was struck.

That Every Child Should Know, by Neitze Blanchan, published by Double-Neitze Blanchan

FOR EUROPE TODAY

Famous Socialist Goes as American Delegate to the International Bureau at Brussels.

Victor Berger, the well-known So cialist of Milwaukee, Wis., who was recently delegated by the national executive committee of the Socialist party to represent the American movement at the next regular meeting of the International Socialist Bureau at Brussels, will sail on the steamship Cincinnati of the Hamburg-American line this morning.

Besides attending the meeting of the bureau, which is to be held for four days beginning with October 10, Berger will spend six weeks in Europe the American labor movement. Ber- tie; therefore, be it ger's message will undoubtedly be bet- "Resolved. That we, the members of ter received by the revolutionary the Workingmen's State Federation of

pers' Civic Federation talks.

Berger, who was born in AustriaHungary, has not been in Europe for nearly thirty years. He expects to their organizations a copy of these visit the principal cities of England, resolutions; therefore, be it "Resolved, That we recommend to

et the meeting of the International officers today: Socialist Bureau concerns me most.

President, Daniel Harris, New York

The meeting is most important, as it City; first vice president, Homer D. have never taken enough interest in it to outline the work of the Inter-Call, Syracuse; second vice president, the Italian to help him to organize.

present at the meeting of the bu- Charles Hanstein, Newburgh; fifth vice ingmen like the rest of you, and they

NEW REVOLT AT HAND serald. Albany. chairman; James P. Archibald, New York City; William R.

panish Government Fears General Revolutionary Uprising.

MADRID. Sept. \$4 .- Police authoriles of the Spanish capital are today adopted. irag-netting the city for revolution-New arrivals in the city are being watched with the utmost vigiance and a number have already been rrested on suspicion.

The revolutionary movement is again rampant"at Barcelona and is reaching out to other parts of Spain. The government officials are more alarmed now than during the recent outbreak in Barcelona, for then, serious as the situation was, the authorities considered it more or less local, while now there is unmistakable evidence that the entire country is beoming affected.

AT LEAST 200 DEAD

torm That Rayaged Southern Coa Wrought Frightful Havoc.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 24.— That the South has been visited by the flercest and most destructive storm it has ever experienced became known today, when the full story of the wreck caused by the gale of Monday was told. The wind, which attained a velocity of eighty-five miles an hour, fifteen miles more than re-corded in the worst previous storm.

driven inland by the storm over Ter-rebonna Parish are rapidly receding. Many bodies have been found by res-cue parties. Most of the homeless have made their way to Houma.

JURY ACCUSES LEON LING.

Ield Responsible for Elsie Sige Death in Court Yesterday.

Leon Ling, the fugitive Chinamar who has been sought by the police the world over since the murder of Elsie Sigel, the missionary, last June, was held responsible for the girl's death by a jury in Coroner Harburger's court vesterday. In the verdict the juror

accuse Ling of having strangled the girl to death. One of the jurors wanted Chong Sing, who has been under bail as a witness, held, but the Coroner diswitness, held harged him.

FOUR IRONWORKERS HURT.

Four ironworkers were injured late esterday afternoon at the Theater. 62d street and Central Park West, when a scaffold fell with them from the first floor to the basement. R. DOEHLERT, Rutherford, N. J.—

from the first floor to the basement.

Joseph Audlin. of 1733 44th street,

"Do we need The Call to teach work"Bowen are there not enough daily some ribs broken. With the others papers? Well, it depends. In a book he was taken to Flower Landships and the street of the was taken to Flower Landships."

SHOW SOLIDARITY

Labor Unions Take Up Fight for Swedish Strikers.

TROY, N. Y., Sept. 24 .- The followng resolutions on the Swedish strike were adopted at yesterday's session of Labor, having been presented by Delesate Thomas McGovern, president of the Central Federation of Labor, of this city:

"Whereas that in view of a general strike having been declared by the organized workers of Sweden, and that because of this strike 150,000 are inolved; and,

"Whereas the condition also involves the actual support of 1,200,000 persons, who have since August 4. 1909, been subsisting on a diet of salt, bread and water; and.

"Whereas this condition has been rought about in organized labor's battle against the organized employers; therefore, be it

"Resolved. That as they are our in studying the Scalist and labor brothers in the international move-movement abroad and in lecturing on ment and that their battle is our bat-

workers of Europe than were Gom- Labor, do hereby extend our sympathies, and that we demand that the delegates of the various affiliated bodies shall cause to be presented to

national Socialist Congress, at Copen-hagen, next August."

William Kenneally, New York City: I want you to understand that these third vice president, John C. Johns-men are flesh and blood—are work-H. M. Hyndman and Keir Hardie. f England; Jean Jaures, Jules Guesde land, New York City; seventh vice nd E. Vaillant, of France; August president, D. J. Conroy, Corning; 3ebel and Paul Singer, of France; eighth vice president, G. E. Willis, Dr. Victor Adler and E. Pernestorfer Rochester; secretary-treasurer, Edand Camille Huysmans and Edouard ward A. Bales, Utica: organizer, Her-man Robinson, New York City; leg-islative committee, Thomas D. Fitz-

Niagara Falls was chosen as the

place for next year's convention.

A resolution opposing local option
in the liquor trade and declaring it
to be a forerunner of prohibition was

FOR GREATER UNITY

Iron, Steel and Tin Workers to Organize Along Industrial Lines. YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Sept. 24.-

Official circulars were sent out today by President T. J. McArdle, of the Amalgamated Association of Iron. Steel and Tin Workers, inviting the blast-furnace workers to meet with representatives of other organizations and discuss the reorganization of the amalgamation along lines intended to incorporate all men employed in the industry.

The circular states that the business

is conducted on lines not in accord with the improvements of the iron and steel business and a complete reorganization under a new name is con templated.

NO BOMB PLOT IN JUAREZ.

Harmless Pepper Box Cause of Big

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 24.-It decorded in the worst previous storm.

left desolation behind.

Belated reports show that the full toll of death is not yet known. At least 300 have perished. The waters

Wednesday night. The "bomb" proved to be a small pepper box with substance like paraffin poured over the top. Even had it been filled with an explosive it would have done no

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .- Official denial has been given to the published report of the finding of explosives a Juarez, near where President Taft and President Diaz will meet, in a dispatch to the State Department today from United States Consul Ed-

"ONE MORE UNFORTUNATE."

The police of the West 37th street station report that the body of an unidentified woman, apparently about thirty-two years old, was found floatof 39th street yesterday morning. The voman was five feet eight inches height and weighed 160 pounds and had brown hair and eyes.

BOY OF SIX DROWNS.

In his endeavor to become procient in swimming. William Nadson, ix years old, of 21 Morton street, ost his life struggling in the choppy waters of Newtown Creek at the foot of Van Alt avenue, Long Island C ty His body yesterday morning.

€. F. U. TO PROBE **EXCAVATORS' CASE**

Committees for Their Careless Attitude.

Hall, the delegates of the Excavators dragged him out. and Rockmen's Unions succeeded in pointed last October to see what the road, held the attention of thoucould be done to ameliorate the condition of the aforementioned workers in the way of forcing the Contractors' Protective Association. as well as independent firms, to was the rear one on a five-car train recognize the union, and formu- going to the car barns, was due to late a wage scale as demanded. Nothing came off, though, and another committee was appointed in April of the present year, with the and fell to the street with a crash that was heard for blocks away.

The rear end of the car fell partly

Ninfo Blames C. F. U. After Delegate Saglimbene, of the

visit the principal cities of England, Germany, Holland and Begium.

Speaking to a Call reporter yesterday, Berger said:

"While I expect to renew acquaintances and note the progress and achievements of our comrades abroad.

The convention elected the following a reason for this. Your delections of the International officers today: Excavators, had made a request for

gates of unions and central bodies are willing to fight for recognition as organized workmen, and willing and anxious to stand together for a living wage.

"When you appoint a committee here to investigate, that committee is supposed to do something. In our less the Central Federated Union is going to act in our interest, we shall be obliged to act independently, and will call out 15,000 men all over the

This provoked a lively discussion and expressions of sympathy, until Delegate Vecch,o of the Rockmen,

broke in with:
"If this body can't aid our men in their attempt to inforce fair de mands—if it has no power to act, what is it here for? Politics? We are looking for a uniform wage of 20 cents an hour—nine hours a day for the excavators, and \$2.50 a day for the rockmen, and if we are going to stay in this body, we look to you to take notice of our grievances. committee of ten was appointed

Scabs on Hudson-Fulton Jobs.

With regard to the Hudson-Fultor celebration, there were a number of complaints of scabs being used in preparations for the occasion, espe cially with respect to the building stands, and the employing of team

sters for the floats.

In the case of the strike at the Yule
Marble Company in Colorado and the
sending of men there from New York under false representations, the matter was referred to the special committee, which is to confer with the Commizsioner of Licenses next week

A commun cation from the Interna-tional Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes of the United States and Canada, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and hich has headquarters it Chicago, to the effect that it has revoked the charter of the Theatrical Protective dishonesty and misrepresentation; and furthermore requests the C. F. U. to suspend that union until "such time as they place themselves honorably before their fellow trade unionists. It was accordingly voted that they

COMPLAIN TO O'MALLEY.

Hearst Men Want Attorney Gener to Get Them Their Party Back.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 24 .- Th complaints of Representative W. S. Rennet, of New York, and Chairman Golden, of the New York County Independence League Committee, as to alleged illegal practices at the recen primaries, through which Tamman; Hall captured the League's machinery were today turned over to Attorne General O'Malley by Governor Hughes

for investigation.
The Governor holds that the complaints should have been sent in the

ound by George Walsh, of Brooklyn, scious early yesterday on the Brooklyn who turned it over to Coroner Boyd. plaza of the Williamsburg Bridge.

HURT IN "L" WRECK

Conductor Rescued by Trestle Work ers and Carried Up Track.

Pinned in the wreckage of a derailed car, half of which hung down through a great hole in the elevated the Work namen's State Federation of Ninfo and Vecchio Score Previous structure at Manhattan crossing, East Great Celebration in Honor of Disc New York, where the Fulton and Lexington avenue tracks cross, Jacob Brownweiser, conductor, unconscious from injuries that may result in his death, was held yesterday till four At the meeting of the Central Fed- trestle workers of the B. R. T. erated Union last night in Bohemian climbed down into the car and

Fire in the woodwork of the strucarousing some interest in their case. ture, due to a short circuit, and the it appears that the committee from spectacular rescue of Brownweiber. the Central Federated Union was ap- coupled with a half hour's tie-up of sands of persons, brought out the police reserves from three stations. a hook and ladder company, and half a dozen ambulances.

The derailing of the car, which the throwing of the switch before the rear trucks of the last car had passed. Thrown off the rails, the rear truck broke through the elevated structure

through the hole and hung there, and the conductor, who had been standing on the rear platform, was caught in the wreckage and held fast.

MAD DOGS BITE 100

Twenty-three Persons Will Die From the Clermont will anchor off the Rabies in Portuguese Town.

LISBON, Sept. 24 .- Nearly 100 persons are suffering from mad dog bites Prooklyn's representatives will in the little town of Armenes de Ba- their respects to those in charge isco, according to dispatches in to- celebration. At 1:15 P. M. the day's Seculo. A mad dog appeared in will depart for the North Rive the village several days ago and at-tacked a number of pet dogs before off Riverside Drive. he was finally killed.

The owners of these dogs that were bitten hid the animals in their houses for fear the authorities would kill and foreign naval vessels in H them. As a result a number of the dogs developed rables and ninety-six persons have been bitten. Seventy-

denialn that there had been "any trouble at all" at Kief, the Russian authorities now admit that there have been "numerous slight disorders" in Kief and that in the suburb of

thrd "small fracas" on September 21
is admitted to have taken place.

These tardy admissions by the Russian authorities caused no surprise
when publihed here today. In fact,
they were expected, as Russia's course
in past outrages has always been first in past outrages has always been first to deny absolutely and then, when the truth began to leak out from other than censored sources, to attempt sys-tematically to minimize the extent of the outrages.

COSTLY LAWYERS FOR POOR.

Attorneys to Receive \$500 for Each Defense.

In pursuance of his policy to assign the ablest counsel procurable to defend prisoners who are charged with a capital crime and who are unable to pay a lawyer, Judge Malone made the following appointments yesterday: William B. Hornblower to their anchorage off 11 atreet, a thousand vessels will part to the marine pare that will open the Hudson-Full that will open the Hudson-Full Celebration.

Rain or shine, the parade will defend John Washington, colored, who held, and the reproductions of defend John Washington, colored, who shot and killed John Chiceca, also colored, in a saloon row on August 20; De Lancey Nicoll to defend John Sullivan, a longshoreman who stabbed Ulrich McDonald on August 18, and Samuel Untermeyer to defend Agura Chisanti, who killed her husband in their rooms at 17 Avenue A. on August

These three prominent lawyers were among the 125 who wrote to the judges and said that they would assist the court in having prisoners properly represented. Their fee will be \$500 each, paid by the state.

SITUATION UNCHANGED.

Strike of Omaha Car Men Still On and No Settement in Sight.

HUDSON-FULTON FET WILL BEGIN TOD

Price Two Ce

erer and Inventor to be Opened

by Naval Parade.

For the first eight days the cipal events of the Hudson-Fu celebration will be held in Man The following week Hudson cities and villages from Yonker Troy will witness the spectacle.

be from 110th street down C Park West to 59th street, east to 1 avenue and thence to Wast Square. This is the official ro Here are the events of today a

norrow: Morning-The United States of sixteen battleships, three a cruisers, three scout cruisers, t torpedo boats, four submaris afteen subsidiary vessels, the f fleet of eleven battleships, four ers and other vessels will m with the merchant marine f Bay Ridge from 10 o'clock in morning. Seats will be provi the Shore Drive, from 76th to street, and four bands will fi music. commencing at 11:30 & About 12 o'clock the Half Moon Ridge shore about midway be For: Hamilton and Owls Head,

Hudson's Half Moor

River off 110th street and Riv dogs developed rables and ninety-six persons have been bitten. Seventy-three of the victims are now taking the Pasteur treatment, while twenty-three have developed hydrophobia and are beyond relief.

CZAR AT OLD GAME

Exposed by Press, Nicholas Admits
"Trouble" at Kief,

BERLIN, Sept. 24.—After repeated deniain that there had been "any that there had been "any the nations represented at the cells.

Evening—Repetition of naval rade off Bay Ridge, starting at o'clock, and illumination of Bi Road; general filumination of pu Kief and that in the suburb of Road; Seneral mumination of pair siebodka a clash occurred between the Siebodka a clash occurred between the Jews and reactionaries, during which and Salitors' Arts and Sciences, Soldi at the "reactionaries sallied forth and attacked the Jews, and in the struggle a few persons were injured." Still a few persons were injured." Still a lithrd "small fracas" on September 21 third "small fracas" on September 21 third to have taken place. fleet (line of parade Riversid fleet); general illumination of buildings. Fireworks on the E R ver, between 96th and 120th —A few minutes before the dis takes place a flash and sound si will be fired from ten points, as indication to the public that the

indication to the public that the sworks will shortly commence.

Tomorrow, organ recital, College the City of New York, 4 P. M.

Concer's by Irish citizens at C negle Hall, at 8:15 P. M.; by Uni German Singers at Hippodrome.

1.000 Vesse's to Be in Line

Escorting the replicas of the

Rain or shine, the parade will historic craft will be received imposing and stirring demonstra with the boom of 1.197 guns at the shrill blasts of a thousand

parade until early this after though much of the morning w though much of the morning will taken up in the formation of the in full sight of South Brooklyn. the upper end of Richmond Bores For three hours persons on the above St. George and Stapleton and the Bay Ridge side of the Upper will have an excehent view of Clermont, Half Moon, their escert torpedo boats, submarines, and esamalier war craft, as well as of vast fleet of excursion steamers, for boats, coastwise ships and other.

OMAHA. Neb., Sept. 24.—Therewas with their escort, will leave Kill great change in the strike situation Kull at 10:20 o'clock tomorrow m they wil not go back until the company makes concessions, and the company makes concessions, and the company offic lais are equally determined not to give in. Hardly any cars were run during the day.

A well-dressed man, who from cards and papers in his possession was believed to be Howard Gray, thirty-eight, years old, of 117 East 85th street, Manhattan, was found unconscious early yesterday on the Brooklyn plaza of the Williamsh.

Sheriff Brailey, of Douglas county, announced that he would not call upon the state militia for help in maintaining order, but that he would at once double his force of deputies.

GIRL DROWNED AT PITTSBURG.

PITTSBURG. Pa., Sept. 24.—Miss drowned in the Allegheny River about noon today by the everturning of a cance in which she had gone boating with Clarence Appleby. Her escort attempted to save her, but was nearly drowned himself and was taken out of the water unconscious.

and official boats, will be re-

the Squadrons Will Defile. The parade will consist of ten drons. In the first will be seang and coastwise merchant ves-; in the second, steamboats plying d waters, including ferryboats. third will consist of steam yachts,

fourth of motor boats, the fifth of so and steam lighters, the sixth of ling craft. Then come the bolice of public safety, wrecking and freats, followed by the escort squadron, the middle of which will be the veste of honor, the Half Moon and stream. Revenue cutters and other onal and state craft will form the th or patrol squadron, while the

recommanding officer.

The Half Moon and the Clermont when the strike started about a month ago.

The Ladies' Waist Makers' Union is ade, but will remain at their and determined to continue the fight

made, was given out: Start of parade, 1:15 P. M.

Head of parade reaches 97th street.

Head of parade reaches stake boat lected in this way at the meeting.
It was also decided to raise a fund of two thousand dollars to aid the

Head of parade southbound reaches the street, 4 P. M.

The Haif Moon and Clermont will anchored on reaching West 110th et on the return trip from around the head of the fieet at 175th street, the commission from the Half Moon the Commission from the Holland manission will take place here, with error addresses and other exercises. The crowds at Battery Park, on erry Island, on the pier sheds, and by house roofs along the river from the Perry to 42d street, will see the strikers win their fight against Leiserson, who poses as a friend of corganized abor. Subscription lists have been printed and they are being circulated. S. Shindler, secretary of the Commission from the Holland the Ladies' Waist Makers' Union, of the East Side will turn out en misse to attend the concert and ball arranged by the calon in Clinton the Perry to 42d street, will see. the parade minus the warships and gram has been buillined. Dewitt Clinton Park and on the river bank from 42d street to 110th street wil see both the parade and the war-false, as will those above 110th street along Riverside Drive to the end of Manhattan Island. Those at the foot Along Riverside Drive to the end of Manhattan Island. Those at the foot of West 110th street will have the advantage of seeing and hearing an there is to see and hear. Naturally, however, the crowd here will be the greatest.

start from Governor's Island at 7:30 ion and engineers' union. This clock over the same course, except amounts practically to a shut down. there will be no exercises. In their A majority of Engineers' Union, No. place will be a most elaborate display 83, having seceded from the Western

Half Mo n Tried Out Yesterday.

en Island crowded the shores to of the new engineers' union. waich, and ocean liners and warships ored down the bay saluted it, the of the craft from which Hendrick doon first looked on the river that re his name, made its first trip meer sail yesterday.

Lieutenant Wilhelm Lahm eighteen Dutch sailors aboard, it the Navy Yard in tow of the tug chattan, passed down across the nicipal ferry route toward Staten nd, and encountered the battlethe mouth of the Hudson. They dipped their colors to the odd craft whose mast heads were hidden behind their towering sides. ips of England plowing up toward

towering sides.

Our St. George it dropped anchor
amid the tooting of hundreds of
whistles of scores of craft, including American warships abchored nearby.

Was 1,30 o'clock before anchor
the hove up, fished, and catted, and a dosen sallors, looking far too o for the size of the tiny vessel, up the rigging, and broke out the

The wind was blowing moderately rom the northwest, and as the head the little ship fell off before it, the manual was broken out, followed by the fore and main topsails. Then, with full sail, including the strange looking trisal on the main-

at, drawing, the boat was held up to the wind, and began a leg to the northeast amid cheers from surround-ing vessels and from the shore.

ROW IN YONKERS

Graft Charges at Meeting of Huds

FONKERS, N. Y., Sept. 24.—The luding meeting of the Citizens Committee in charge of the Hudson-Foton celebration in Yonkers wound up tonight in a numbr of sensatinal charges being made. Though the committee requires \$30,000, it was annittee requires \$30,000, it was annced that only \$12,000 had been,

layor Nathan A. Warren, who preof Yonkers for lack of public cpirit of the committee resented his re-merks. William Riley, a prominent lawyer, charged that the whole trouble that there were too many

destise that commercialism and hon-est graft were dominating the man-agement of the celebration. This stablement created a furore. Campbell Scott, superintendent of the Otis Elevator Works, said that had the members of the finance committee had not contributed a penny to the celebration fund, though they are trying to induce every man and

weenen in the city to contribute.
It was also charged that of the
Cilinene' committee of 450, less than
a hundred have contributed. Just when the controversy was becoming personal, the Mayor banged his gavel and declared the meeting adjourned.

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The members of the Ladies' Waist Makers' Union on strike against Louis Leiserson, the so-called radical, a this afternoon in State's Attorney waist manufacturer, of 26-32 West 17th street, were augmented yesterday by the addition of six more of the Italian girls who remained at work

orages, and the line of parade will determined to continue the fight the them. The parade will move wiy up-stream until the southerns the warship off West 42d street is shed, the line then turning outful and going to the west of the rebel against his inhuman treatment. At the meeting of the union Thurs-

his schedule, as accurate as could day evening the members voluntarily assessed themselves one dollar each for the benefit of the Le serson strikers. Ninety-three dollars were col-

116th street, 3:15 P. M. of two thousand dollars to ald the Head of parade southbound reaches strikers win their fight against Leiserson, who poses as a friend of Leiserson, who poses as a friend of the street, 4 P. M.

Ferry to 42d street, will see the benefit of the strikers. A fine pro

BUTTE MINES

greatest.

The illuminated night parade will ion and engineers' union. This

Federation of Miners and organized a new union, the Butte miners' union Thile the whole harbor paused to ordered its members not to go to on, hundreds of people along work in mines employing members

The situation is new, the differences being confined to the unions. No e Half Moon, the exact reproduct strike or walkout has been ordered, for the question of hours, wages, or rules is not involved, and the employers have no part whatever in the con-

Unless the unions settle their differences in a few days, all the smelters at Anaconds, Great Falls, and this city will close, in which case more than 15,000 miners and smelter men will be out of employment.

Several members of the executive committee of the Western Federation of M ners now here indorse the stand taken by the Butte miners' union in at

WOULD YOU THINK IT FOSSIBEL ?

Would you think it possible that some Call readers are neglectful of their duty to help their paper when it but requires a few words?

But this is so. We know it to be so. Here is what we experienced recently, and it is not the first time that

such facts came to our notice. Two Call readers met in a store that advertises in The Call, and both made a purchase. While one of them handed in his Call Purchasers' Card to have the purchase entered the other simply paid without saying a word.

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card nor mention The Call he had
no other explanation but that it was

How can The Call benefit by such ce on the part of

MORE GO ON STRIKE NEW SENSATIONS IN PEARY IN NO HURRY AGAINST LEISERSON CHICAGO JURY CASE TO SHOW EVIDENCE

Charge-Their Bonds Stolen From Judge's Desk.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.-Two new sen sations developed in rapid succession Wayman's investigation of alleged jury "fixing."

The first was the return of indictments aga'nst Nicholas J. Norton, private secretary of Alderman Michael Kenna; John J. Holland, secretary of the County Jury Commission, and W. determined to continue the fight J. Rayburn, a real estate dealer, on charges of conspiracy to obstruct juries.

> urned when Judge McEwen, of the Criminal Court, before whom the cases will be tried, announced that unknown persons had broken the lock of his desk, and that the bonds of the three men submitted several days

The bonds were for \$20,000 each, and their loss will have no effect on the case, as under the indictments men would have to furnish new

NAUGHTY WOMEN!

Accused of Holding Up Men in Brook lyn Park.

Maagistrate O'Really in the Bedford Avenue Police Court. Brooklyn, sen-tenced Julia Fitzgerald, twenty-siz years of age; Loretta Cottrell, thirty six, and Eliza McMahon, forty, to serve ten days in the workhouse on

the charge of vagrancy.

The women were arrested yesterady
morning under orders of Captain. of the Bedford avenue station,on the complaint of a number of men-men. makr that—that they had been held up by women in the park under Willlamsburg Bridge, near Wythe avenue and S. 5th street, and atttempts made and s. off street, and attempts made to rob them. In their fright, and for the good of other virtuous men, the men who were badly scared by the attack ran to the police station and n'ered a complaint.

The three women rounded up by gallant police stoutly maintained that they had not attempted to noid up any one, much less to rob any one, but they had no money, no friends, and "justice" decreed that they spend ten days in jail for being

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PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 24 .- Immediate publication of Commander Robert E. Peary's evidence assaulting the veracity of Dr. Cook, is not on the ards of Brother Thomas E. Hubbard. Club, who now has under his consideration all the proof in contradiction of Cook's claims to polar discovery. The time and the place of return for its work. You cannot the publication of the broadside ford to be without The Call now. Journal of the Bushwick explorer are against the Bushwick explorer are matters which General Hubbard today put into the field of speculation. His intimation was that it would noe be soon.

spondents who had followed Peary down from Labrador sent a telegram to General Hubbard at Bar Harbor asking if he had any statement to give ser out at present, and if not at what time such a statement would be forthcoming. The following answer came from the head of the Peary Arctic Club:

"No statement will be given out until authorized by officers of Peary's they meet in New York or vicinity time ahead. My conference with Commander Peary is only to in-form officers of the club and its results will be submitted to them only."

Cook Sticks by Original Plan.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook yesterday declined to comment on the implication made by Commander Peary, who has placed his proofs that Dr. Cook did not reach the pole in the hands of the Peary Arctic Club, that it is Cook's duty to place in proof in opposition at the disposal of the same authority. The Brooklyn explorer will adhere to his original plan and place all of the proofs of his accomplishment with the University of Copenhagen.

r. Cook spent most of his time the gallant police stoutly maintained yesterday in consultation over his com that they had not attempted to hold ing lecture tour, which starts in St. Louis next month. Prior to going West, however, he will deliver a lec-ture in Carnegie Hall nxt Monday. H. L. Bridgman, scrtary of th Pary

Arctic Club, declared yesterday that no meeting of the officers of the club had been called as yet to assist Commander Peary in laying out his plan of campaign in the Cook controversy

STARVED TO DEATH

Old Man Drops in Railroad Yard After Long Tramp.

old man more than sixty years of age dropped dead in the yards of the New York, New Haven & Hart-ford railroad at Ven Nest yesterday morning. He was five feet tall, weighed a little more than 100 pounds. wore a checked coat and vest, black trousers, black socks and lace shoes. were no cards, no letters nor any other means of identifying the

man.
The old man stumbled into the yard early in the morning and asked Albert Bird, the watchman, he watchman, for a glass of He told Bird that he had just

from whence, like others of its kind, it will be carted to the Potter's Field and dumped into atrench. Thus doth civilization reverence age!

MAY TEAR DOWN STANDS.

Supreme Court Justice Vernon M. Davis last night signed an order requiring Park Commissioner Henry Smith. Police Commissioner Baker and others, the last named the holders of permits for grandstands on park property, to show cause on Monday morning before Justice Brady. why the permits for these stands should not be revoked, the stands with the spirit of solidarity and Sotorn down and in case any remain claims thought. Its numerical strength standing, why the public should not be allowed free access to them. The

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The Call and your victories will be

This Roll of Honor should soon con tain the names of every organization of workingmen in the East. If it does not, you who make up the member-ship of the absentees should inquire for the reason. Join the Roil with your weekly dollar for four months and so help to keep your organ in the field. This is all The Call asks in

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The old man had finished his last tramp.

The surgeon in charge of an ambulance from Fordham Hospital looked at the body, with soaked clothing clinging to the emaciated form, and declared that the old men had died of starvation and exposure.

The body was taken to teh morgue.

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

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The pick of the Eastern athletes will be pitted against him however. will be pitted against him however, and if he does win he will have to and it he does win he will have to run in record time. The various ath-letes whom he has beaten are all in hard training in an endeavor to redeem the laurels which this stranger has snatched from them, and he is just as determined to prove himself

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proved he was the sterling runner he friends claimed he was. Getting end a bad start in the half-mile run he fairly flew over the ground and tablished a new world's record for the distance; his time was I minute 52 to seconds, breaking C. H. Elipatrick record of I minute 53 2-5 second made in 1895.

This work made Lunghi especially popular among the local atheletes, as his friends expect great things from the young Italian in the future.

SOCIALISM FOR TURKEY

SALONIKA, Sept. 24 .- The Se ist Federation here has begun to publication of a weekly newspape called the Workers' Messenger, as whose motto is "to work for the i terest of the working class withe distinctions of nationality."

letes whom he has beeten are all in hard training in an endeavor to redeem the laurels which this stranger has snatched from them, and he is just as determined to prove himself the best of the lot.

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the Utrecht first entered or, last Tuesday, word was The Call that there were Soald be glad to see the American

of this paper, accomnied by an interpreter and a woman me were lost in the crowd of sity seekers who had flocked to savy yard to pay homage to the equipped and gorgeously decernatuments of slaughter.

The publishes them in its official organ. It is a copy of which, together with a communication, is sent to Hugenholtz, who takes the matter up with the Minister of Marine and fights it out on the floor of the Parliament.

"Due to his influence many changes have been introduced," the secretary sailors and the secretary sailors. s natruments of slaughter.

the gangplank several sailors the Utrecht. When The representatives appeared one of silors whispered to his comnutes were busy ones. Hand-laughter and chatter, ex-of greetings and compliments. ion of sympathy, exclamations of continuous a hundred other emotional manifollowed in quick succession

Hide Identity.

r to their superiors an opporof learning the identity of the
The sailor who had been sent away whist sailors. So, pretending to be interest on the visitors to the two points of interest on the vesturing to the forbidden subject "Look around," the command was

er started to throw around repreter started to the and English sentences with the l. of a professional juggler. t was learned that out of the 360

that make up the crew of the incidents.
The of Direct. 102 are Socialist and members of the Marine Bund, the new radical marine union. The union has a membership of over 2,000 and its official sts. When one is marked, there is no possible chance for promotion.

the union a Socialist body?"

when the reporter of The Call he answered.

The visit terminated after an exthe ruddy race of an officer and been thrown in through the door of the kitchen. The face d a while, listened to the praise steam-heating apparatus, and at the men's generous attitude

on was half exemined, a the looking young man introduced secretary, he explained, say that there was a secretary on each

he secretary said that the Marine d was not the only marine union Is to bully the sailors into believ-that they are the slaves of the and to poison with patriotic



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survived the disastrous effects of drink and debauchery.

"What does the Onze Vloot do for the sailors?" "Very much. I'll give you instances." The secretary's eyes twinkled, and he said.

Sailors Bribed.

"At the last birthday of the Queen "At the last birthday of the Queen the sailors were given free tickets to cheap moving picture shows. Once in a while they give a ball, at which the officers get drunk and the men are treated to free fights. Want to see our organ. The Anchor?"

A sailor was sent away to bring a copy of the paper.

ex-sailors."
"How does it fight?"

He explained:

"Our employer being the govern-ment, we cannot resort to the usual methods of strikes and boycotts. We go about it in a different way. We have a Socialist in Parliament fighting for us. Ever heard of F. W. U. Hugenholtz?"

"Of course."
"He is Socialist member, one of the on board of that ship who and is known as the 'mariners' friend.'
He fights for us."

Does Good Work.

The secretary explained that whatby an interpreter and a woman ever demands the union wants to make st. went to the cruiser and for it publishes them in its official organ.

eting the people as they get better food and all vesse's that the Utrecht. When The esentatives appeared one of commodations for sailors. Also the e, as they pointed to the Socialist in order to get rid of the burden to sworn by the woman. The next support and care for their children. used to enter them in the navy at thir teen. This forcing of a vocation or the lads resulted in much misery and many desertions."

Besides the practical measures gained by the union, with the help of the Socialists, the sailors, it was explained, have undergone a moral and intellectual development, due to et us follow the crowd," suggested educational influence propaganda.

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Reasons for Secrecy.

The reasons for secrecy were given by the men and were justified by some

and there may even be severe punis

Is the union a Socialist body?"

It is, but we cannot call it by at name; we substitute the word dical—it is a better word—a less suggrous word.

These boilers cook by steam, no a no soot, no excessive heat. Aluge clean, no danger of burning"—
The sudden change of subject was lested by an equally sudden rise in the faces of the sailors.

Allow and brought a changed expression to the faces of the sailors.

Where will you wear it?" he was asked.

asked.

both sides, to spread the doctrine of Socialism on both continents.

"Socialism in Europe is spreading, it permeates the army and navy," said the secretary. "Tell the American comrades that the man behind the gun is not safe to talk here—let's down. Also, we must find the secretary." was the message.

n dewnstairs, and before the CHARGED WITH GRAFT

UTICA. N. Y. Sept. 24.-Harry Arnold, superintendent of the poor in Herkimer County, was arrested today was not the only marine union Holland. There is the well known on a warrant charging him with unitation, the Onze Vloot (our lawfully appropriating property be.). That union is controlled by longing to Herkimer County. The case of the navy and its main observed. specific allegation charges him with are the slaves of the poison with patriotic little thinking capacity to the home of his sister. Adelaide

District Attorney Lewis filed the District Attorney Lewis filed the information on which the superintendent was arrested. Arneld subsequently was released under a \$2,500 bail bond for his appearance before the grand jury. The arrest of Arneld is the first move by the district attorney in a sweeping investigation of county affairs he has just undertaken. Sensational developments are promised.

TARIFF BOARD MEETS.

Taft's Advisers on Payne-Aldrich Lav

Begin Their "Work."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .- The tariff board recently appointed by President Taft to assist him in applying the maximum and minim features of the Payne-Aldrich law i

ing the maximum and the features of the Payne-Aldrich law held its first meeting here. The board consists of Professor H. C. Emery, of Yale University. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury James B. Reynolis, and Alvin H. Sanders.

It was determined that the work of the board would require the undivided attention of each of its members, and Professor Emery will, therefore, secure necessary leave from Yale. Reynolds resignation as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury is almost secretary of the Tre

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BIG BILL STOPS

Two Days' Rest for Him With the Mormons,

By I. TYGEAR. (Staff Correspondent of The Call.)

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. Sept. 24. -Rockefeller, Morgan & Co.'s per-ambulating Capital will stop for two days in this land of multitudes and Senator Smoot, the man famed for the possessien of many wives and an the Book of Mormon, excepting, of course, Big Bill, the semi-gentile. Two days will suffice, it is thought, for His he coast.

The itinerary today included a view f the students of the Brigham Young University, a bunch of flowers—of hetoric, of course-for Senator Smoot, a lot of jolly gas for the Mormons for passing an anti-polygamy law, a lot of tariff dope, a glad hand for Gifford Pinchot and a session with Senator Borah, of Idaho, the prosecutor of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. The finest bit of the day, however.

was the fight made with the jawbone of an ars by His Corpulence on So-cialism. Said Big Bill, said he: "If we are not to have government, but apportion what belongs to each man and not allow the ordinary laws to supply and demand full pay, then all I have got to say is that I want to be on the committee that makes the ap-

Bill!" says the ordinary yawp. His Corpulence is a wise one and no mistake about it. He had been fed at the public crib many years and has been one of the judicial committee of capital and apportioned out to such as dared to tamper

TROLLEY HITS TRUCK.

Driver Seriously Hurt in Collision. Horse Killed.

James Ross, twenty-seven years old, of 31 Columbia place, Woodhaven, L. L. a driver, was seriously hurt yes-

trolley car in Brooklyn. He is em-ployed by a milk company. As he was driving on Linwood avenue at 4 o'clock, at the crossing of Jamaica avenue, an eastbound Ja-maica avenue car struck the wagon f as the secretary of the union. Herkimer County Poormaster Held upsetting it, spilling the milk and giving Ross a bad throw. The horse

was killed.

When Ross was examined by Ambulance Surgeon Best from Bradbury Hospital, he was found to have sus-

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DEMOCRATIC BOSS **'CRUSHES' SOCIALISTS**

Discharges One and Threatens to Assault Another, but Still 500 People Attend Meeting.

Samuel Brockman, a well known mocratic politician of Woodhaven, L. I., and a foreman in a factory at that place, discharged one of his employes named Abramovitz for refusing to stop distributing handbills announcing an open-air meeting under the auspices of the Socialist party to be held in Ozene Park.

Brockman then accosted Samuel Schwartzberg, organizer of Local Woodhaven of the Socialists, and threatened to break his back and send him to a hospital if he ever caught him distributing handbills announcing another Socialist meeting.

The Socialists, however, succeeded

n holding one of the largest meetings ever held in Ozone Park despite the fact that one of their number lost his job, and another was threatened with

job, and another was intreated with abodily harm on account of their efforts in arranging the meeting.

A erowd of five hundred persons listened to the speakers. Timothy Walsh and John V. Storck, present clear cut, logical arguments until after 11.220. 11:30. 11:30. A number of the listeners handed in their names and addresses to the organizer and expressed their desire to join the Socialist party.

John V. Storck yesterday declared that Brockman's action had greatly increased the interest of the people in Ozone Park in Socialism.

COLLEGE THUGS SCRAP

Several Boys Injured in Class Rush at Indiana University.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 24 .-While denying that anyone was seriously injured, the faculty of Indiana University today began an investigaeversion for things not contained in tion of last night's class scrap in which Charles Daneruther, of West Baden. Ind., was rendered unconscious by being kicked in the face. Dane ruther's condition is improving today The fight last night was vicious.

"Please let me go, fellows, my moth er is dying and unless I reach her in ten minutes, it's all off, walled diminutive Sam Trotsky as a band of wenty-five freshmen captured him.
The bluff did not go and young

Trotsky jerked out a revolver. affairs checked the under and then two or more of the bolder ones threw themselves upon the little

The lad was then thrown to the ground and his scalp lacerated. Lin-ton Weggner and Morris Judd suffered similar treatment.

BOATMAN DROWNS

Naphtha Launch Collides With Tow -Three Thrown in Water.

After an hour in the waters of the Hudson and a narrow escape from drowning beneath the tow barges of the tug Edward H. Meade, after a collision, E. P. Lawson, of 315 West 79th street, and a business friend, Mr. Robb, recovered yesterday at the home of the forther. A boatman, Charles Kohler, of 60 West 66th street, was drowned.

The three persons were occupants of the thirty-three-foot launch Madegare, which late Thursday night ran into the Meade's towline. Th's is the first fatal accident of the Hudson-Fulton celebration.

CAR HITS SALOON

Motorman Steizle Killed After Speeding Over Switch.

William Stelzle, a motorman, killed early yesterday when his car left the rails and crashed through the Also Private Elam—Both Charged front window of a saloon at Bronx River Road and Yonkers avenue, Yonkers. The conductor, Samuel tained a deep scalp wound, possibly Yonkers. The conductor, Samue a fracture of the skull, besides severe Strout, and the three passengers escaped injury.

FELL OFF PIER; DROWNED.

Had Just Spoken to Watch Have Been Steamship Officer.

Swept by a whirling eddy under pier at Peck Slip as Michael Eustice a watchman, was trying to save him an unidentified man, supposed to have been an officer on the steamship

MUSIC

"LOUISE."

At the Manhattan Opera House

Probably the most successful repre-sentation of grand opera thus far realized in the Hammerstein prelim inary season at the Manhattan Opera House was that given last night of Gustave Charpentier's four-act musi-"Louise.' Principals of more han ordinary ability and obvious ly qualified to interpret the changing lights and shadows of Charpentier tan chorus in very sure form for the rendition of the important ensemble of the work-these, aided by a mise of superlative beauty splendid stage management, provided noteworthy performance

Opera Comique were observed in the detail of last night's production and the result gratified the artistic sensi-bilities of a good sized assemblage of devotees of Charpentier and of the French operatic school, of which the Socialist composer is representative, and yet is not representative. To properly qualify this assertion, I should state that while the opera of "Louise" is readily to be identified with the latter-day methods of French operascoring, its creator has gone far be-yond the recognized limits of French modern opera composition of today. The Teuton and Italian standards have been drafted upon by Charpentier in his scoring of "Louise." His art has known no bounds. And his product is one of universal character.

one of universal character.

Essaying the itiular part in last night's performance, Mile. Alice Baren, one of the latest acquisitions to the French contingent of the Manhattan soloist corps, achieved a distinct triumph. Her work in the opening act, alone, would have registered this fact. The prima donna was in very satisfactory voice and rendered very satisfactory voice and rendere with exact discrimination her part in the dialogues with Wilhelm Beck, the Father, Jean Duffault, the Julien and Mme. Duchene, the Mother. Parlicu-larly in the duet with the tenor, apos-trophizing Festive Paris, did she yield fine results in artistry.

Save for the opening bars of his serenade, at the beginning of the opera, the music of Julien was admirably handled by M. Duffault, who sang most effectively in the second and third acts. The Father of M. Beck was a finely drawn character study and one enhanced by a noble vocal execution. His development of the climacteric situations in Act 1 was masterly and his expression of pa ternal devotion superbly accomplished Mme. Duchene's was a thoroughly consistent and indubitably successful portrayal of the Mother. Vocally she was a conspicuous figure in the suc-cess of the representation.

Of the numerous minor characterizations, I should single out the spon taneous and captivating performance of M. Venturini, as the King of Fools, in the third act. His voice showed to the utmost advantage in his song and he was accorded liberal applause

upon its conclusion.

The chorus proved to be at its best and supported to marked effect the detailed action of the second act and gured in an ensemble of great tentiality in the third, wherein the ballet, headed by a Russian premiere danseuse, Mile. Diplokowska, provided a scene that well nigh intoxicated the senses of the beholders.

Carlo Nicosia, directing the orches tra, contrived to ive a finely gauged and clearly defined reading of the elaborate instrumental score PLUMMER.

TODAY.

At Manhattan Opera House, West 34th street, "Il Trovatore," four-act Italian grand opera, music by Giuseppe Verdi, operatic version of Andalu-sian romance. Begins at 8 oclock. At Academy of Music. East 14th street (matinee). "La Traviata." four-act Italian grand opera, music by Giuseppe Verdi, operatic version of Alexander Dumas' romance "Ca-

mille." Begins at 2 o'clock. Evening, "Carmen," four-act French lyric-drama, music by Georges Bizet peratic version of Prosper Merimee

With Killing Edward Coulter.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 24.—It was nnounced officially yesterday that he general court martial recently It is thought that Steizle took a held at Fort McPherson had returned switch at too high speed. The car jumped the curb, crossed the side-lideutenant Leighton W. Hazlehurst walk, and bumped into the front win- and Private Grover Elam, of the 17th dow of Henry Schaffer's barroom. Infantry, U. S. A., charged with killistelle was thrown and pinned under it.

same regiment.
Coulter was shot and instantly killed by Elam, who was a member of an arresting squad sent to quell disturbance in a saloon near the Lieutenant Hazlehurst command of the squad.

The August Bebel

The August Bebel
an unidentified man, supposed to have been an officer on the steamship Grecian. Iying near by, lost his life early yesterday in the waters of the East River.

The man was proceeding to his ship after he had given Enstice a cigar, when he tripped over a rope near a stringplece. He carried a bundle in his arms, which prevented his seizing the stringplece as he fell. He toppled into the water, but did not cry for help.

Eustice saw him fall and hurried to the spot to save him. The man was then struggling in the water. Eustice leaged over the stringplece to extend his hand, but an eddy swept the man under the pier and out of reach.

KILLED FOR FIREBUG.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. Sept. 24.—Shot in the arm by his son-in-law, W. A. Barnes, while the two men were guarding thei; house against firebugs early loady, Calvin A. Cady sixty-seven, of Seekonk, died this afternoon. Barnes was not arrested.

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A Gelle football match between Kerry and Clare for the championship of the consequence of the consequence of the sunders are already entered in this race. The one-mile handicap is the special event of the day, as four of the best three-time runners are already entered in this race. The one-mile handicap record also in except to be lowered, as all of the best millers in the East are entered.

The games will commence at 2 P. M. Dancing at 3 P. M.

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tee-Labor Lyceum, 949 WI Judicial convention for the 4th Municipal District will convene at the Brooklyn Lyceum on Saturday, September 25, 8

Open Air.

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16th A. D.—Fort Hamilton avenue and 39th street.

15th A. D.—Broadway and Leonard street.

18th Wolfman, M. Mannis.

21st A. D.—Humboldt and McKibbin streets.

6aid. Resembloom.

A. D.—Pennsylvania and Atlantic ave Alexander Fraser, Mrs. B. M. Fraser.

25d A. D.—Buffalo avenue and Fulton street M. S. Kerrigan, Andrew DeMilt.

LONG ISLAND CITY.

The Socialist party has arranged a monste

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A brief glance at what the Review has been doing this last year will show you what you are missing if you are not a regular subscriber.

iate that the November issue was out of print in a few days. The first lesson was, however, reprinted in leastet form and single copies can be had free if re-quested at once. The lessons

notable article by Thomas Slad-den, entitled "The Revolution-ist," which is still being discussed.

ism. In February Clarence S. Darrow wrote of The Hold Up

In March, April and May Prison of Diaz and of Sarabia's

In April Mary E. Marcy started a remarkable series not

Scales began a short exposition of police methods appropriately entitled The American Inferno.

In June we published Jack Lon-

by Francis Patrick, entitled The Unrendered Decision.

In August we published Jack London's Revolution.

the history of labor in the United States.

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WESTCHESTER CONVENTIONS.

Assembly convention of the lat Assembly istrict of the Socialist party of Westchester county will meet Saturday, September 25, at 1, M., at 12 North Broadway, Tonkers, N. Y. County convention of the Socialist party of testchester County will meet Saturday, September 25, at 8 P. M., at 12 North Broadway, onkers, N. Y. City convention of the Socialist party of Yon.

Yonkers, N. Y.
City convention of the Socialist party of Yon
kers will meet Tuesday. September 28, at 1
P. M., at 12 North Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y

MOUNT VERNON.

Fourth avenue and Depot place—Patrick L. minlan. Open air.

JERSEY CITY.

10th Ward Convention-Headquarters, 256 Cen-ral avenue, at 8:30.

KEARNEY.

George Headley will also speak in English bout the ice-plant petitions which were turned lown by the town council of Kearney.

Open Air.

Library S. A. Stodel, D. Doyle. Belmont and Court T. Murphy, A. Van agner. Hamburg and Ferry-F. Hubschmitt, H. reenbaum. 7th and Garside-Leone Mucci (Italian), T. Leary. Irvington Center-W. B. Killingbeck, R. Wolf. Market and Plane-J. T. Vaugtan, A. Scott.

PHILADELPHIA. PA.

The following open air meetings have been tranged for tenight:
Front and Dauphin streets—Charles Orfe, harles Sehl,
Germantottwn and Lehigh avenues—V. L. Guin and Lehigh avenues-V. L. Gul-

and Chelton avenues Jame

i. Hall, Herman Anders.
Frankford avenue and Cambria street—Raymond Miller, Andrew Muldowney.
Frankford avenue and Unity street—W. N.
Johason, Martin McCue.
7th and Moore streets—B. Silberman, Horace

13th and Mifflin streets-J. J. Miller, Danie Young.
42d and Lancaster avenue.--M. Golarowitz. Seaumont Sykes.

20th and Federal streets—E. P. McKe.

ouis J. Santamarie.

Sunday's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONK.

West Side Socialist Club—355 Eighth avenue. Edward F. Cassidy, candidate for Mayor, will speak at 8:30 F. M. on "The Issues of the Campaign."

3lat A. D.—250 West 125th street. Alden Freeman will lecture on "Tom Paine."

20th A. D.—Majestic Hell. 115 East 125th street. Afternoon dance and social at 2 o'clock. Street. Afternoon dance and social at 2 o'clock. for the benefit of the campaign fund. Edward F. Cassidy, candidate for Mayor, and Meyer London are announced to speak. treet. Afternoon dance and social as et he benefit of the campaign fund. Edward Casaldy, candidate for Mayor, and Meyer ondon are announced to speak.

Young Socialist League—293 East 3d street. Jeorge C. Streeter will lecture at 8 o'clock, Circle 8, Y. P. S. F.—13 Grand street. Meeting begins at 2:30 P. M.

Circle 24, Y. P. S. F.—200 East 98th street. Begular meeting.

BROOKLYN

Breeklyn Educationadi League—135 Tompkina venue. George R. Kirkpatrick will lecture on 'The Logic of Freedom.' 'Workingmen's Educational Club—417 Atlantic venue. Mrs. B. M. Fraser will speak on "The Workers' Labor Power.' aists' Literary League-65 That Regular meeting.

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REYNOLDS TO SPEAK. Stephen Marion Reynolds, of Terre Haute. Ind., the friend and biographer of 'Gene Debs. will speak on 'Some Reminiscences of the Red Special.' at a big meeting arranged by the 20th Arsembly District of the Socialist party. in Madison Hall, Madison avenue and 111th street, on Monday evening, September 27.

22D A. D., MANHATTAN. The 2dd Assembly District of Manhattan will distribute Socialist literature from house thouse Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, beginning at the Progressive Book Store, 233 East State Assembly District of Manhattan will be at the store Saturday night and Sunday morning.

More volunteers are wanted to assist in making this distribution thorough. Call at the store Saturday night and Saturday night or Sunday morning and see the organizer.

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OFFICIAL CONVENTIONS IN NEW YORK COUNTY.

New York County Convention

Mew York County Convention.

Irday. September 25, at 8 P. M., at the
Temple, 243 East 84th street, for the
se of electing twenty-nine delegates to the
sourcetton, the nomination of candidates
seriff. District Attorney, Register. County
one Justice of the City Court, three
s of the Supreme Court, and the transof such other official business as may
ly come before the convention.

Manhattan. Recent. Manhattan Borough Convention.

Monday, Sertember 27, at 8 P. M., at the local headquarters, 230 East 84th street, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for President of the Borough of Manhattan and four

Tuesday, September 28, at 8 P. M., at the Bronx Clubhouse, 3300 Third syenue, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Presi-dent of the Borough of the Bronx and two

Municipal Court District Convention

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Sixth District. Friday. October 1, 243 East
84th street. Labor Temple.
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KINGS BOROUGH CONVENTIONS.

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but McLendon was burned to death.

New York Ethel Hilt, another member of the party, although severely burned, ran to this city, two miles distant, and One gave the alarm.

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LABOR UNION NOTES.

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

LOCAL

PAINTERS AND DECORATORS.

The Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America District Council of New York, held District Council of New York, held an election of officers on September 18 for the balance of the term ending January 1, 1916, the returns of which are now in, showing the following a elected:

John J. Connell, secretary; Joseph Herman, A. We'ssman and Fred S. Campbell, business agents, and Charles Wurst, custodian.

LADIES' WAIST MAKERS.

The Ladies' Waist Makers' Union to. 25, of the International Ladies Garment Workers, will hold a con-

The Millwright and Millers' Union No. 786, will hold a meeting tonight at the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn. Very important business is to be transacted and it is expected that all members will be

ITALIAN BAKERS.

The Italian Bakers' Union, No. 116, will hold an important meeting a their headquarters, 530 East 13th street, at 10 A. M. today. Charles iffland, New York state organizer of the Bakery and Confectionery this meeting. The question of sending out demands to the master baker will be discussed.

The United Hebrew Trades will hold a conference at Clinton Hall, 151 Clin-

will take part in the conference Unions that did not meet and have not elected delegates can be repre-sented by their officers.

ville, at Columbia Hall, 522-524 St avenue. Brooklyn, tomorrow night. question of joining the Inter-nal Brotherhood of Teamsters

organizers of the International Broth erhood of Teamsters; B. Weinstein, S. Leibowitz and M. Pitkovsky, of the United Hebrew Trades, will deliver

An appeal has been issued to all truck drivers to attend this meeting and a large crowd is expected.

tric Railway Employes of America.

smiths and Helpers. At Milwaukee, Wis., October 4, In-ternational Union of Shipwrights, Joiners, Caulkers, Boat Builders, and

FLINT GLASS WORKERS

By a popular vote of its member ship, the American Flint Glass Work ers' Union has decided to establish and publish an official magazine.

AUSTRIAN UNIONS GROW. The total membership of the unions

in Austria in 1892 was 44,806. In 1907, only fifteen years later, there were 501,094 union men and women. growth in the resources of the union ton street, tonight for the purpose of organizations. The funds controlled by the unions in 1907 amounted to 9,806,033 crowns with a sinking fund for the benefit of the unemployed gates, representing 70 labor unions, amounting to 1,147,534 crowns.

A POLITE PROBLEM PLAY.

AWAKENING OF HELENA RICHIE. a play in four acts, adapted by Charlotte Thomson from Margaret Deland's novel. Savoy

Martha King.....Sally Williams arah......Gertrude Swiggett Dr. William King..Charles Wyngate Dr. Lavender......John Findla; Lelena Richie.....Margaret Anglir Sam Wright George Prober

the period in which it is laid, the years just prior to the Civil War, is strange enough to most of us. hasn't served as the background for a Man and Woan Killed in Accident in auccessful play since Clyde Fitch gave
Georgia.

"Barbara Frietchie" ten years ago AMERICUS. Ga., Sept. 24.—One play nowadays seems daring; yet not person was burned to death, another instantly killed, and a third seriously Richie" is due to the mid-Victoria relationship. when an automobile, driven parlor with its scenery-covered walls my McLendon, ran off an eight-bankment here early today.

new enough to revivify the whole sit-

Steamboat Employe Struck by Train at Atlantic Highlands.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Sept. 24.—
William Cook, o New York, a fireman stand on its own legs, unsupported by the book from which it is taken. And such a play is "The Awakening of Helena Richie" is a fine play. It tells an appealing story well.

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The second act is a little too full Tell."

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for a four-act play, and chiefly be cause it brings to a climax and elimi-nates from the rest of the drama the affairs of Sam Wright, the young poet who loves Helena, and who commits suicide just at the fall of the curtain. Too much time is spent over Sam's history, considering how little he affects the remainder of the play. The fourth act is strong, logical, and, of course, interesting. The fifth is hardly more than an epilog. The total effect of the four acts is feeling f power slightly impaired by too

Perhaps the strangest aspect Charlotte Thompson's drama is that, though it reproduces more faithfully than mose dramatizations the inci dents of the novel, it falls to reproduce the real substance. Miss Thompson's play should not be called "The Awak-In no sense does it presents development and fina change. Psychology is quite absent; we merely see incident after incident and the steps they forced Helena to and the steps they forced Fleena to take. As soon as her drunken hus-band died she wanted to marry her lover. When he refused to take her if she kept the child, she gave him

up. Then the doctor found out her sin and took the child away. Her lover wrote her and she, naturally enough, no longer loving a man who had acted as he had, destroyed the letter. With this as an evidence of change of soul, the doctor gave back the child. How any on these the child. How any of these inci-dents succeeded in "awaking" Helena. this drama is its success. A drama-tization of a novel usually fails. Some-times it succeeds by reason of what fine play. It tells an appealing story

wisdom personified. Raymond Hack-ett, who plays the child David, is another of those prodigies that give the lie to childhood's self-conscious-ness. Robert Cumples ness. Robert Cummings, as Benja-min Wright, the world-wise old reprobate, gives a clear-cut presentation, but falls to show any of the half-kindly humor of the character as Mra. Deland conceived him. Another of the things that went to make an unsual evening's entertainment was the was acting of George Probert as Sam Wright. It is seldom that we see such a presentation of the emotional, overrought young poet.
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were published in the Review up to and including the July issue. In December we published a

In January and February we published The Dream of Debs, a story by Jack London, telling of the General Strike that may some day put the final touch to capital-

ohn Murray told a vivid story of Mexico's Peon Slaves and the imnding revolution, of the Private

yet completed, entitled Stories of the Cave People. In May Robert Rives LaMonte contributed the best of all the answers to Roosevelt, and Arthur

den's Story of Child Labor,""The Apostate. The July Review contained a story of revolutionary unionism

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At ymorning at 11 Dr. John D. Long will
in the Perkside Church, Lenox road, near
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a will be followed by a meeting of the
ide National Church Association. Sunday
at Victor Buhr. Socialist candidate for
lent of the Board of Aldermen, will disthe issues, presented to the people for contion in the present municipal campaign.

The 22d Asembly District of Kings County will make a seembly District of Kings County will make a some to house distribution of literature on Sunday morning, beginning at 9 o'clock The members of Branch 1 will meet at 675 Glenmore avenue, and those of Branch 4 at 555 Miller avenue.

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First District. Wednesday, September 20, at 8 P. M., at 15 Spruce street, office of the New Yorker Volksseitung. Second District, Wednesday, September 20, at 8 P. M., at 313 Grand street, headquarters of the 8th Assembly District.

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84th street, Labor Temple, Eighth District, Saturday, October 2, at 8 P. M., at 167 East 125th street, headquarters of the 28th and 30th Assembly Districts.

by John McLendon, ran off an eight-foot embankment here early today, McLendon and Miss Viola Herman, McLendon and Miss Viola Herman, swish-swirling hoopskirts.

one of his companions, were pinioned beneath the wrecked car, which caught fire. Miss Herman's neck was broken and death was instantaneous, but McLendon was burned to death.



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SCRAP OCT. 12

el Will Lose Forfeit to If Not Ready Then.

nley Ketchel and his man s Britt, arrived in Frisco Coffroth to postpone fight with Jack John at nobody seems to know omething the matter recent bout with Papke any rate Promoter Coffroth take place on October 12 Johnson would receive a will have to meet John-or ginal date or lose the rether with a chance to with Ketchel and Britt ready to defend his title lares that as this match time to prepare for it and an unreasonable demand for

NK JEFF BLUFFING

Manager Says ex-Champion y Looking for Advertising.

FRANCISCO, Sept. 24 .- "If es does not sign a further ticles of agreement before 10. Johnson will scratch the heavyweight off the list of fighters," today declared Little, the negro's manager. lared he thought Jeffries eatrical venture and that ot have any intention of enbeen fooling with Jeffries " declared Little. "We to give him this last must have action, or make other plans for d these plans will com-

BER WON'T QUIT TRACK.

gnore Jeffries."

ny Chief Says That He Will Stay in Racing Game.

ON. Sept. 24. - Richard entered an emphatic es published recently to that he was to retire from ing after this season and at his big Wantage stud. never said that I intend ny leader, "and I have no of quitting for several seasons is true that I have not been ilt with over here in the of handicaps, but I don't know ffered worse than othe

TRATES FEAR POSING.

SURG, Sept. 24.-Not until world's series will the Pirates to pose for a group picture. hotographers have applied for t to make such a picture, but car has been turned to all-layers believe goot photos ad luck, and Manager Clarke to take any chances

KNOCKS OUT MEMORY.

BUS. Ohio. Sept. 24.—Andy ad not regained his memory nd was sttill unable to recoges of friends.

WOLFE FAILS AGAIN.

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N. N. J., Sept. 24 .- Walter ed, at Vineland, last No saved from electrocution when the Court of Par-suted his sentence to life at. Clemency was granted of his mother who youthful companions

WILL CLEAN HOUSE

Judges Will Hit Pickpockets Hard Girl's Visitor in Hospital Turns Out During Hudson-Fulton Celebration.

In sentencing a number of pickverely dealt with.

He said that he would have the District Attorney secure immediate in-dictments so that there would be no who refused to give his name until it

The judge sentenced Max Greenberg to four years for taking a watch from a mans pocket in a subway train.

Among the other pickpockets sentenced by Judge Rosalsky, were John Severio and Michael Crassio, who got a two and one-half years each, and John Kullsch, who got a similar sentence.

Was then learned that he was Myron was then learned that he was Myron Quackenbush, a fire adjuster, and that the patient was Effel Quackenbush. The couple were married a year ago, but Mrs. Quackenbush after the marriage went to live with her sister. Mrs. Edith Bloomfield, at 46 South tence.

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strikes in the history of labor con- Sweden. strike that has taken place in Amerigreatest because of the fact that that regardless of the many tongues spoken, the gien got together in one their hope and stronghold when it comes to future clashes with the master class.

Indeed, they were only back at work

The entire plant was reacy and it only

They stayed out about Iwo months During that time several were killed. a large number injured and many ves threatened. But these things in only be looked upon as a matter fact. They are unavoidable, ap-arently, at this stage of working

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are the three men that the newspa

Kees Rocks strike is the action of the

trainmen of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne

and Chicago and the P. and L. E. ir

crews of the company steamers also

The bosses promised them a half day

off on Saturday when orders slack-

wait until the company was ready.

On the first Saturday at noon after

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They also employed with great

fect the "passive assistance strike."
This was on the 16th of the month, the day of the alleged second strike.

At a meeting of the night before in

their headquarters they decided, in

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These workers at McKees Rocks

refused to carry scabi

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class activity.

However, while there was a mittee appointed composed of six members, they were apparently un-able to deal with the situation, aside from handling the commissary store and conducting the meetings house and conducting the meetings on Indian Mound. Besides, this com-mittee was not a representative one. Two of them represented nearly 5,000, while the other four represent-

At any rate, an unknown commit-That is, it was electby the foreigners and carried on unteers were, when discreal work of the fight, though it plunged into hot furnaces. d by the foreigners and carried or did not interfere with the work of the

The work of this "unknown combarbaric methods of the enemy were employed. While the orators were speaking to the crowds on Indian speaking to the crowds on Indian refusing to haul scabs to the plant. Mound, this committee was planning This is the first time in the United Mound, this committee was planning. This is the first time in the and carrying through plans in the States that such a thing has been done. It gives a promise of new things in the labor movement. The

entirely in line with the law. The men seemed to care very little for that In have also, shown what organization that and solidarity is able to do in bettering so long as results were attained. In this connection it is well to state that Be connection it is well to state that and solidarity is able to go in pettering of Pressed Steel Car Company—the shop conditions without a written ough it is perhaps unnecessary—did that agreement from the bosses, by care for the law, either. In fact, exerting their own power in the shop, which is the state of the same of the shop of the same of the shop of the same of the s not care for the law either. In fact, the only law that the "Cossacks" and deputies of "the last chance" paid any ejention to was the law of FORCE.

This was plainly exemplified through out the entire strike. More especially so, however, when three of the sixty strikers went into the plant after hir-ing as strikebreakers in order to bring the scabs out, were discovered and thrown alive into hot furnaces. The workers simply did what they should have done, and could not have avoid--if they expected to mee ed doing-if they expected to mee the bold and cruel methods of the

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ended at McKees Rocks. In many
respects, perhaps, it is the greatest telligently as any group of men 6.600 the place he called the place he called the stooped.

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they are. Instead, they acted as inthe place he called the stooped. telligently as any group of man attended at the circumstances. When we take the circumstances. When we take was serving as kitchen, living room into consideration the fact that six-and bed chamber. Home to the wotactics were employed there that are teen different tongues were spoken, and bed chamber. Home to the work to the labor movement of this and that all those different national man, half nude in her rags, who was country. Also, because of the fact ities were brought together in such creeping about barefoot over the bare short time to a mutual understand- floor, silent as a ghost, the lingering ing of the situation, it is, indeed, re-shadow of the girl he had married markable. It was a wonderful mani-

confronted by that spoken, the seek together and won.

solid mass, stuck together and won.

and while they were winning they built up a gigantic union that is today built up a gigantic union that is today it to the high degrees of discipline that longer required to frame the words; was maintained throughout the strike.

At this writing over 4,000 of the McKees Rocks men are organized into one giant union, and they have formed a branch of the Industrial

Werkers of the Warld.

The woman's sallow foce it up and

when the Pressed Steel Car Company broke its promises—and the power of the World.

Now, in regard to some of the tactics of the firing line.

The capitalist papers of the countries of solidarity and organization is not unusual that it seemed to crush the image. A dim light was burning, but he capitalist papers of the countries of solidarity and organization is not unusual that it seemed to crush the panes. A dim light was burning, but he capitalist papers of the countries of the master black despair that was choking her life barries and the power of the World.

Now, in regard to some of the tactics midst of a great dark shadow that lay see the stacks of white loaves and the dim light of the attic room. The dim light of the attic room. The same of the countries of the world in the dim light of the attic room. The same of the countries of the world in the countries of the world in the dim light of the attic room. The same of the countries of the world in try have deliberately lied in regard to the McKees Rocks strike. Even the Socialist and labor union papers, the workers, also, mus; fall into line most part, were slient on the most fundamental facts of the fight. But we cannot altogether blame them. The capitalist preas control their news service and they are compelled to simply copy from the big sheets. However, the McKees Rocks men have won. They are back at work with better conditions and more pay. And they have a union.

The strike began when fifty riveters, who could stand the conditions need to longer, threw down their tools and the was peace and mutual underwalked out. Nearly 6,000 followed. sufficient. The tactics of the master black despair that was choking her he felt sure there was no one in class are up to date and shrewd and heart. Her great luminous eyes were store. He turned and looked up

during the trouble, that after that there was peace and mutual understanding between the two parties that was well defined. Not only that, but the troopers realizing the game spirit of the strikers, with the compulsory respect that they had for them, clubbed the scabs as they were driven "Rut—but Bertha I—"

the scabs as they were driven "Yes, dear John, I am forgetting out of the plant by the strikers in ven." said the weman, coming to his

"No. I found it, I found it," he On this occasion sixty strikers volthe plant and attempt to bring the support. scabs out. Only the "unknown com- "Poor "Poor fellow, you are so weak. You

eaten a bite today, and neither then the names of most of the volhave I, dear John: but you must for-get it, it will be so different now."

"But I—" He staggered and sat down on the bed. "I found it, I found to." ers, entered the plant and with the support of the scabs, who consent

"My God, John, what is wrong? I Presently a shadow fell across the believe my poor husband is going insane:" She came and sat beside him counter, but still he kept on cating to go with them and the strik-ers on the outside, they rushed the other 300 with the guards at the kissed his cheek.

and kissed his cheek.

He grew calm then and looked her
in the eyes firmly: "No. Bertha." he
said, "I lied to you. I found—I found
this." He pushed the rusty key be-

She grew pale as death.
"And ne work?" Her voice had a
nournful ring. "How could you be
n cruel. dear? Why tease me? after they had died of rotten foed and brutal treatment. Another important phase of the Mcso cruel. dear? Why tease me? There's nothing in the cupboard, nothing, and baby—I can stand to starve, but dittle Ruth. And, I forgot, the agent was here today, and we must pay some on the rent or we must move, move out on the street.

hug it as if it were solid gold."
"No, not that, Bertha; that stands between us and starvation

"What do you mean, John? Are you losing your mind? That rusty

You say the cupboard is Baby is crying for something to eat. You, in your condition, starving, and for months. I've searched the whole over, time and again, for work and the answer is always the same. Starve? Not while I have that key. Bertha."

have never been like this before; something is very much wrong." "Nothing is wrong, Bertha, I found

order to compel the company to fire he scabs, as they promised to do, but

"What pain?" he naked.
"Across here," she said, laying her hand over her stomach.

drank the contents of the glass. Then a few yards until her limbs tottered he drew out his shoes. "Where did you put that key?" he asked.

She put down the empty glass and hard her cruet of bread. Her near

took his hand and drew him down "No not that John: not He waited until she was asleep, then he began to search for something in the darkness. Once he lifted the torn curtain from the single narrow win-

dow and peered out. It was intensely dark. He renewed his search more vigorously. Now that his mind was fully made up he grew more impa-Finally, in the ash-pan of the little range he found it. All was quiet as he slipped through the door into the

corridor and down the steps. The street was deserted. Somewhere the chimes were sounding the half hourhalf-past three Only a little over five squares to go he hurried on and soon stood befor

down the street, there was no one in Taking the key from sight. pocket, he fitted it into the hole. The key with which the door had been locked had not been removed and he found some difficulty to insert his key the door swung open and he stood in-

The odor of the bakeshop drew him He went to a counter where stood a large basket filled with white sr He took one of it and he thought that he had never smelled anything quite so sweet. drew in a long full breath and chron'e craving in his stomach became a hundred fold more intense

He had intended to take an annual and go, but now he felt that he must cat, eat. He broke open the loaf and took a great bite. Never had anything tested half so delicious. He thing tasted half so delicious. He could scarcely wait until he had one morsel chewed before taking another. His stomach was craving, craving for more and more. For the time be no more and more. For the time be in he forgot about his wife and baby, for got about everything in that moment that his long suffering appetite was being gratified. He leaned over the counter, half a loaf in each hand and ate. ate. ate.

The shadow grew and grew until in its place a man stood there. The light in the room shone dimly, but the bras buttons glittered brightly on the uni-form of the stranger. The man with his bread slipped around the counter, but not before he had stored hall dozen loaves under his arm, then he leaped across the counter in a singl bound. The man dashed back, through the door and on to the street. He had a fa'r start, but he was weak. he stumbled and the loaves fell from ! arm. He stooped to recover them and then he straightened up a heavy hand was laid upon his shoulder and he wa a prisoner.

woman awoke in her attic The baby was crying, a weak room. The baby was common the baby was not the was not the in bed. She crept out and about the room, over to the stove, where she found the ash-pan on the floor. She thrust her hand into the ashes, the key was gone. For the moment heart stood still. the cupboard and sipped the last of rtha."

"But, whose key is it and where e sit belong?"

"But, whose key is it and where covered an old coat over the little emaciated form in the cradle and the control of the country of On the first Saturday at noon after they went back to work they all went home—and then and there, established a rule that they have since been living up to.

doe sit belong?"

"It is mine. I found it in the dirt out into the corridor and down the stairs. Everything was silent through the narrow passages, save for violent fits of coughing that came, now here. "I don't understand you, dear; you now there, from the many rooms where heen like this before; where the great white plague was

holding sway.

She hurried along the deserted street. Her famished body stimulated Nothing is wong. Bertha. I found that key in front of a big bake shop. The windows are full of white loaves and great rolls. I looked at the key-hole and then at the key; tonight I ping between passing trains at the strange fear that was hunting her heart. On and on she went slipping between passing trains at the Now, this "unknown committee" was not composed of ignorant men. All of them have played prominent parts in the labor movement of Europe. Three of them were in the "Bloody Sunday" affair of Russia, and many of them have taken near to an open that door,"

She stared at him in utter amazement. Trembling, she slipped from the bakery, the bed to stood beside him. He came around and wanted to know looked at her unfinchingly.

was beating wildly, she felt it in her throat. She had to gasp for each breath. She knew that she was "John, dear John, and Ruth, my

baby," she called, but there was no sound save a hasing whisper. And she wondered, wondered even then as the tide of life was ebbing away. Wondered if there really was a God, and if there was, she wanted to curse She cursed Him with her dvins breath, forgetting that He had given in rich abundance of the good things of life. That wherever His valleys lay broad and fertile, the garners were hat He had opened the doors to His cellars where were stored billions upon billions of tons of fuel, so that no one might be cold. She ergot that He had showered bless ness on her day and generation that had not been enjoyed by the peoples of other days, for He had lifted the curtains rom the mysteries that had made real the dreams of the ages. She for-got that she was dying of starvation within a few yards of a bakeshop stored full of good things to eat. She forgot that she was forced to

live and starve barefoot and in rags and that her husband was made versupply of the very things she needed so sorely.

She forgot that this was not God's way. That He had given to His peo-ple the earth and the fullness thereof and that if they were foolish to turn over this inheritance to cap-italist parasites who, living in luxury and the fat of the land, would force them all to live as slaves and paupers, it was not God's fault. had dethroned the living God and had crowned the devil Profit king ver hell and hell alone. And this

Presently a solemn-faced individual aid hireling of an accursed system perverter of God's word, better known as a minister of the gospel, came along the street and saw the woman lying in the gutter. He went to her side. Her eyes were fixed in a glassy stare. Her lips were white, but still movin framing the single word, "Ruth. bent over her a second and then went on, reporting, to the first officer he met, "a'drunken hag in a stupor, lying

The people in the great tenement were friendly folk. Why should they not be? They were all in the same beat. For months, it seemed, some boat. For months, it seemed, some of them managed to live on kind looks On this particular and gentle words. morning some of them peeped in at door of the attic chamber to see how Mrs. Robins was, and if her hus band had secured work.

They found the room empty, save for the baby, and that had ever gotten to cry, though they saw its little hands waving limply above the cradie went over and took it up. little eyes opened and its lips parted once, and they never closed again. The little tot was dead.

Down in the prisoners' dock a was answering questions. He replied at random to most of them. He cared little. He had even forgotten for the moment his starving wife and baby for uppermost in his mind was the thought and question would they give him something to ent?

BRITAIN, INDIA, AND EGYPT.

de Bastille. Lord Morley, as we recently pointed out, has legalized the cently pointed out, has legalized the lers, file makers, glass, copper, iron lettre de cachet in India. Now it is and steel, sinc and lead workers)in Sir Eldon Gorst's turn in Egypt. Sir E. Gorst and his advisers have conceived a measure for placing persons who have not committed any offense under "police supervision." covering dispatch he has claimed the measure as being directed against professional blackmailers." We have read through every section of this new law, and the offense of blackmail smorthing as usual, but at 10 octoods what is lower of the property of the pro is not once mentioned, though nearly every crime known to criminal

BUYING FROM THE CALL WILL ASSIST IN ITS SUPPORT. IMMEDIATE ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL ORDERS.

THE DANGER OF DUST

By MORRIS KORSHET, M. D.

Long before bacteriology became an trial i fe the elimination of dust exact science, it was known that air seri as problem disseminated disease in the form of a nothing is done to protect ing the germs of most infectious dis- in and year out the w eases, has done away with this theory.

The only dust that causes disease is rials. In fact, if there were no dust there would be no diseases of occupa tio sa e trose due to infection, exposure or accidents.

Dust acts in two ways, mechanically have been made, but most and chemically. Mechanical dust, woefully inadequate.

The streets of our large of bakeshops and the minute particles of coal, fron, steel and stone act as direct irritants.

colds, which end in chronic catarrhs ods if they wish to est The sharp-pointed particles of coal, The sharp-pointed particles of coal, iron, steel and stone lacerate the deli-ate bronchial and lung tissue, bring-liberal quantities. If all the ing on brenchitis, asthma, emphysema pneumonia and tuberculosis.

"Miners' asthma," "grinders' asthma," "chimney-sweeps' con," and "potters' rot" are popular terms for condi tions which, though not necessarily end that way. In such cases, the lungs are laden with lumpy dust, their ex-pansion is diminished and they become fertile soil for tuberculosis.

Chemical dusts such as lead, arsente phosphorus, antimony, chromate and copper are distinct pol They enter the system through the skin, lungs, stomach and intestines, and produce serious symptoms ongy gums, vomiting, colle diarrhoes and paralysis.

The blue gums of lead, the ulcerated laws of phosphorus, the puffy eyes and pimple skin of arsenic workers and pimple skin of arsenic workers are striking trade marks of toll. Women and children are more susceptible to the action of chemical poisons than men.

A frequently neglected source of A frequently neglected source of the school of the sc

A frequently neglected source of buildings there should be danger is the mixed dust of the street, large, airy factories providing p home and workshop. This is usually of natural and artificial ventils infective as it conveys millions of and built with due regard to the of work to be carried on. At disease germs of all kinds. The spu-tum of a consumptive, drying on the street, renders the dust as perilous as should be allowed for each a loaded gun. Yet women will proudthe streets with their trailing skirts and return to their homes where carpets, portieres, curtains and other dust catchers complete the work

Animal products, such as horse hair used in brush making, frequently in-oculate the workers with a deadly disea; ealled anthrax.

This disease starts with a pustule on the hand, arm or face—the seat of in-fection is followed by high fever, rapid pulse, enlarged liver and apleer death in three to five days. orters and ragpickers also contract the disease.

he manufacture of artificial furs, are addicted to a peculiar disease of the nails. A groove forms on the nail nails. A groove forms on the nail which gradually becomes deeper and eventually the nail drops off. Flax, cotton and jute workers are subject to various skin troubles of an itchy esematous character.

The hazardous nature of dusty trades can readily be appreciated by a glance at mortality rates.

D. Tatham compiled a table in which he shows that there are twenty-Liberal legislation in India and deaths from tuberculosis and other Egypt must be based upon the code lung troubles are more than double that of farmers. Furthermore, these twenty-two include eight (potters, cutwhich the mortality rate is from three to four and a helf times that of farm-

In the industrial world ers against the danger of di fresh victims are recruited for with profits which as few ments would entail makes

In the social world some Dust acts in two ways, mechanically have been made, but most of the

country roads wh cleansing process is left to "Fluft" and flour dust clog the air not so tragic. Our cities must called assages and lungs, inducing frequent cally after their housekeeping

contained in our bread, milk, a groceries and clothing were gate together it would make a pile as together it would as Pike's Peak.

The problem must be appropried from the social and industrial apoint.

Homes should be built or tiled flooring containing no or cracks where dust collects. P attention should, of course, to light, heat and ventilation

to light, heat and ventilation.

There is no reason why the cipality could not connect each store, office and workshop with tem of manufactor to the country of the country tem of pneumatic tubes through we dust and garbage could be dischargust as sewage is disposed of cinerators should be erected we all waste could be hurst up in of dumped on vacant lots or rive.

The streets should be cleahed tem of pneumatic tubes

once but three and four times

and the walls and flo smooth material, glass or tile, scrub and wash.

Daylight should be the only

of light used. When artificial mination is absolutely required, tricity should be employed. Sur kills most germs. e of tuberculesis, wh minutes' exposure to s

Special measures against the mulation of dust should embrace substitution of machinery for he work: introduction of the wet in of dry process of production; set tion of the dust process from all or processes; continuous removal of by special ventilators; isolation worker from dust process, frequent change of air and siening of hours proportionate to
amount of dust exposure; and m
and respirators to be supplied w
exposure to dust is unavoidable.

Personal cleanlings of the

Personal cleanliness of the west is a very important factor... a well-known fact that worker lead factories and printing plants are careful about their persons

are careful about their persons rare if ever, contract lead poisoning.
All workers in dusty or poisone trades should be cautioned again carelessness and warned to have it hair of the head and face croppe close; never to eat without washin hands or changing clothes, and it comply strictly with all other hygi

In short, everything should be d thich the mortality rate is from three to protect the men who feed, close to four and a helf times that of farmand house the world and with whose labor the world would be helpless as a new-parn babe.

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CITY VESPERS

EDITH WYATT.

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A CHANGE OF CLASS. An Episode.

By BRIGID STANTON.

Marianna started and her color

changed. She looked at her cousin with big, dilating eyes. She was too much confused to be angry. She felt rather as she might have done had she and Elinor suddenly found themselves.

continued in the same brusque tone
"You will take your meals with the housekeeper, my own maid, the private secretary, and the trained nurse. Then there are the maids and governesses of whoever may be staying The children's meal times will ups'. Occasionally we may all break fast together. But I seldom rise be

familiar with our domestic habits. I supposed, of course, that you and Cousin Julia talked that all over before she proposed you. Is it going to be satisfactory? The salary is quite unusual. Richard is only five. You will have your own suite of rooms. Your dress need cost you very little.

By AGNES H. DOWNING.

has attracted so much attention and favorable comment as its fearless exposure of the white slave traffic.

This revolting subject has been studiously avoided—we would all prefer to avoid it, but by this let-alone policy on the part of people generally the evil has been fostered by a few for profit and it is rapidly increasing.

That women are sold into dens of shame, where they are kept by force, is so shocking as to be well nigh un believable. That this infamy should ps and counter, counting be protected by municipal governments, the bodies to whom the public has intrusted the execution of its laws, would be beyond belief were not the proofs before our very eyes.

In every city in this country, and in many of the smaller towns, are infamous houses run in direct violation of law. These places are destructive alike of the moral and physical health of the communities. But while policemen patrol the streets, and while detective forces are kept and paid by the cities, those houses are not stopped. The police who walk their watches take orders from higher officers, and the orders do not permit them to en-

force the laws.

Down into those houses investigators have gone—news-gatherers go, rescue workers have reached, and by accummulated accounts brough back some facts are well substatiated One thing is that there is an interna tional syndicate engaged in the busi ness of buying and selling girls and young women for immoral purposes. This fact was emphasized by Bebel and others succeeding in securing a treaty between the nations of Europe for the suppression of this shameful thing. The treaty was signed in 1904 and in June, 1908, after much solici-tation, the United States joined in it. Since that time we have the result of official investigation to add to the sum of semi-official and private investiga-In many things they are quite agreed; the girls are taken in, many of them, by force or fraud Young girls out alone in the world seeking for work, orphan girls, daughters of poor widows, ignorant girls from the country farms, and still more mon list of victims. Then there is always the list of girls who have been deceived and misled—the "unfortun-ate" girls (when will society learn that that "misfortune" is enough without adding to it destruction?) who often fall a prey.

But however they are taken into But however they are taken into the places, they are detained there by force. Specially constructed houses, the laws of the underworld, and the attitude of society, all tend to keep them. By the laws of the underworld —laws. of course, that are not laws. but the arbitrary rules of the keepers of those places, the girls are supposed to be slaves. Their owners are the "cadets"—infamous men who have bought or captured them or who have "ownership" through agreemen with the keepers. These men live from a share of the profits—blood money a smare of the sealed it—that comes by selling the honor, the health and eventually the life of the girl victims. The "cadets" contribute to the institu tions by disciplining "their women, often threatening or beating them into submission. These "cadets" are very numerous. Harry A. Parkin, Assist-and United States District Attorney. of Chicago, estimated the number in that city at 5,000. This means literal-ly that an army of 5,000 men is kept in Chicago alone for the express pur pose of forcing women to remain as inmates of public houses of prostitu-

This could not be, this would not be, were it not that the victims are almost always the daughters of the poor. It is a class question if there ever was one, but in this case the wrong to the whole of society can be o plainly seen that decent well-meaning people everywhere will help to

It is, however, no easy task. The infamy is well intrenched. In gen-eral, and subject to local variations, the official connection in this: Greedy the official connection in this: Greedy corporations desiring to secure special privileges, valuable franchises, etc., control the old party politics. They elect to office men who are devoid of a sense of social responsibility, and who will be pliant servants to the corporations. These greedy, unscrupulous officials permit all manner of illegal, and vicious, and criminal things to go on in the city if they were only

Perhaps no one feature of The Call paid a toll for such permission. They permit gambling, illegal liquor sell ing, opium selling, but most of all they permit the sale of prostitution. This last named crime is the most profitable; it is profitable to keepers, and to the "cadets" a keepers, and to the "cadets" all of whom are used to build up a powerful political machine. So that the money slaves, but it also builds the political machine-the

> Therefore, the big corporate inter white slave trade. white slave trade. The papers that these corporate interests finance are not busy about it. It remains for socialist press to make this fight.

This is vital, since the white slave But it is still more vital fight it. since it means the shameful slavery of the degradation and shame of men as

cloud that hangs heavy over the birth

during the hunger strike as a re monstrance to oppression; from far Barcelona and nearby Pittsburg women are fighting in the vanguard fo human rights. Within oer city walls is our problem. Let us make our-selves worthy of our age by making our sacrifices to end this hideous white slave traffic.

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"You understand, Marianna," said Of course, I shall expect a great deal irs. Goff in a brusque tone, "that of you. I know how kind and gentle Mrs. Goff in a brusque tone, "that of you. I know how kind and gentle you will not be expected to take your and conscientious you are. In fact, meals with us. Neither will you be that's what I am paying you a thou-introduced to our guests except, of sand dollars a year for. I have so course, when you meet them by little time for Richard, and it's horrid to hand your child over to strange to hand your child over to strange servants. I really want you very much, Marianna, but only if you are going to be cheerful and satisfied. People can't bear having sad-eyed persons about."

Marianna belonged by birth and education to the ruling class. She had not learned what it is to obey the command of a master. She had never before been treated as if she were not worthy of the best. The stout. blonde woman sitting opposite her was her mother's cousin—they had the same grandparents. She had gone to the same fashionable boarding school with Elinor Goff's younger sishad lost everything. . . . And now she was not to sit at their table, not to be introduced to their guests!

The housekeeper, the nurse, the maids!—what had she done? Why

this frightful humiliation, this heart "Come this way," said Elinor; "the butler will show you to your cooms. Sister Vi is here. She'll be awfully glad to see you. I'll send her up when she comes in. She's off some

in a motor car with two jolly oung Russians." Elinor did not see the tears of rage and wounded pride which filled Mari-anna's eyes as she turned to go up-

But she said to herself: make such a mess of things as that poor girl's father has done?"

Marianna closed her door, and with-out taking off her hat or even glancing round her, sat down to write to their mutual cousin. Julia, who had been her best friend since the crash She took up a sheet of fine with "Thornhill" engraved a the top. She hesitated.
"Everything is vile here." she mur-

ured. "I mean to abuse them and must do it on their costly paper put here for my convenience.

She gave vent to her feelings. She wrote Cousin Julia all that had passed etween herself and Elinor. "It mat ters nothing," she concluded, friends, the same blood. It was no I and my parents that these people respected—it was my father's money Without that my value changes com-I am classed among pletely. ant to do with all my heart wil' not atone in their eyes for my lack of fortune. Well, then, I shall not work for them. If I must take wages let it be from strangers. Help me to from them, dear cousin. They are more shallow and heartless than we ever dreamed.

The next day Marianna received an answer.
"My dear," wrote Julia, "you are

simply absurd. In your mother's house, did the governess sit at the simply absurd. table or come into the drawing room after dinner? I should think you would not want to stand about without being spoken to or introduced to anyone, like the poor English gov-ernesses. Elinor is perfectly right in ernesses. Elinor is perfectly right in not making an exception of you. It is you who are unwilling to accept facts. Your position is no longer what it once was. Is your cousin to blame for that? How could she know that her guests would be willing to meet her governess on equal terms? Of course, all this does not change your value as a person. If you are your value as a person. If you are not able to make this distinction and not able to make this distinction be satisfied with your own and other people's respect in your new and no less honorable position, why, then, am disappointed in you and shall sorry that I recommended you so highly. I must say, I think you are both unreasonable and ungrateful to speak of Elinor and her family as heartless and shallow. Elinor is certainly a good mother, and it speaks well for her that she is not willing to intrust Richard to an ordinary gov-

erness.
"You will, of course, find all sorts of books in the library. I am greatly concerned about your Socialistic tendencies. Promise me not to read any-thing about Socialism. Fou are mor-bid just now and the claptrap of those demagagues might appeal too strongly to your bruised spirit. Will you

Write often, but only on condition that you refrain from calling nice people names."

Marianna glanced through this letter at the breakfast table in the intervals when she was not buttering toast, breaking eggs, taking the bones out of the fish for her impervious young master. His mother was pres-ent, and the boy understood perfectly that he might do as he liked with-out encountering the least restraint. Marianna felt distinctly that she hated the child, who would one day be a rude man, just as she already hated his mother and his aunts—yes, and Cousin Julia, too: They were all alike!

An hour later, while walking with Richard in the park, two smartly dressed men came toward them, hurrying across a wide open space. They rying across a wide open space. They had just left the house and were evidently on their way to the railway station, preferring the walk through the grounds to the ever-waiting motor car. They approached Marianna and the child, bent over the little boy for an instant, patting and carressing

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him, then hurried on. More than once they turned back to wave their hands and call "Good-by, Richard," to the little heir of Thornhill, who stared at them stolidly without granting them so much as a smile.

It was the first time in Marianna's experience that a man of her own class had approached and left her in this way, without even the customary seemed to her for a moment that she

Marianna was walking alone in the otic trees. She already hated the park, the very flowers, the view of the hills across the river, and the low, many lighted windows shone through

self. "I don't envy these people. If I were one of them—if this were really home to me—I could not help being cruel to others. All my life I have been selfish and overbearing without knowing that I was so." And for the hundredth time she asked herself: "What shall I do? Where shall I go? Why must a grown woman ac-Just a little private property stood be something better than money? Where now are my 'inalienable rights?' Why talk of 'rights' to us poor wretches who must choose between death and slavery?" She stood still, arrested by the very intensity of her thoughts.

She stood on the edge of a broad riveway of the park. Suddenly a driveway of the park. Sud motor car appeared, slowly toward her, round a bend of the road By its light she recognized one of the the morning. He was alone in the car. He stopped when he had come opposite her and asked in whose tone was new to her: and asked in a voic

"Want to ride home?"

Yes. You are the person who adn't the good breeding to lift your

larity. "Ah! Well-I'm sorry!" exclaimed

this guest of Thornhill. And throwground.

We'll make it all right by a spin round the park. Levely night!"
"So you're out seeking prey!" said Marianna scornfully.

The man looked mystified. Then he and pushed her gently toward the

in a voice that was almost kind. "Be fore taking the liberty to reproach you, I should have told you that Mrs. Goff is my cousin. I belong to this thrice rotten family. . Now, if I should be silly enough to tell on you, you may retaliate by telling that I called them rotten. I should imme-diately lose my place." And with a strange, bitter smile on a face so

young, she turned quickly away. Julia has broken with her, and Elinor s rapidly amassing proofs that she is not a proper person to have the her duty toward the child—the trouble lies elsewhere. The mistress of Thornhill found that Marianna spends all her leisure moments read-ing novels and plays which Elinor herself has never read, but which someone has told her are "violently Socialistic."

fast becoming strained fast becoming strained. She must soon look elsewhere for shelter and bread. What will become of Mari-

PLEA BY WOMEN BATHERS.

Two hundred women by a novel

petition moved the hearts and 'cosened the purse strings of the municipal body in Bangor, a seaside resort in County Down, Ireland. In Bangor the women and the men are required to bathe apart. The petition was presented when a floating raff was provided for the men while women were left to cling only to the paragraphs "any base motives of env or covetousness" were denied, and ad miration was expressed for the me "basking on their floating refuge like crabs on a rock." "But why should we." continued the petitioners, "when we enter on our bathing, not having in object to inspire our ambitions and to encourage our efforts in the im-provement of our physique? It is, we think, frequently admitted that float ing docks are a first necess repair of ships, and why da nty craft like us should be left to sail or rink as best we can without like accommodation is not easily explained. We are convinced that our crying need only requires to be brought to your p'tiful and benevolent attention to make it possible to witness the gam-bols of your petitioning nymphs. Please do not conclude that because conclude that because we apmanner we are not ser ous. It is our method, and we prefer it to those of sieges on the House of Commons. Let t be seen, therefore, that Irish women can win and Irishmen can grant peti tions without appeal to padlocks chains or prisons." The womer chains or prisons. The women signed themselves 'yours buoyantly,' and the munic pal heads did their par by voting the appropriation with cheers.—Exchange. Governor Hadley, of Missouri, has

signed the woman's nine-hour law tween 5 A. M. and 10 P. M.

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the green leaves. "It is all so cruel!" she said to her

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"Get in!" he urged, holding ope "I'm sorry, I assure you.

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THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

About a month ago we referred in these columns to certain rumors regarding the existence of a compact between Tammany Hall and the Republican party organization. In accordance with this alleged compact the Republicans of this city were to nominate this fall a straight ticket, thus surrendering the city to Tammany in return for the support given by, the Tammany Congressmen to Speaker Cannon and the Republican House machine.

It is, of course, impossible for us to affirm or deny the truth of these rumors. But the almost interminable negotiations between the Republicans and the various "Fusion" bodies and the final outcome of these negotiations seem to indicate that the Republicans are exceedingly anxious to do nothing to the detriment of Tammany. The Republican municipal nominations were made with a view to certain defeat. The Republican municipal platform, particularly the plank openly surrendering the imperatively needed new subways to private interests, was made to make defeat absolutely certain. Everything has been done to make the election a walkover for Tammany.

The break-up of "Fusion" and the certain defeat of the Republicans ought to help greatly the Socialist campaign. The Tammany regime is so hateful that many a weak-kneed Socialist has in times past voted for the capitalistic reformers in the hope of ridding the city of the disgrace of Tammany rule. But to vote in the coming election for the Republicans and whatever allies they may manage to retain will really be nothing less than "throwing your vote away."

HUDSON AND FULTON.

Shows like the Hudson-Fulton celebration are frequently conducted by business interests to the end that a mighty throng of visitors may "bring money to the town." Saloons, hotels, houses of brick which Jerome sold you twice. ill-fame, Broadway shops and theaters will reap the harvest. The matter being decided, history is searched for a catchy label to help in the advertising. "Hudson-Fulton" serves as well as any other.

The bourgeois mind sees in history only individuals performing wonders. Countless columns of copy on Hudson and Fulton are now being laid before the public by the newspapers and magazines of this city. The "great man" theorists see in Rockefeller and Harriman the creators of the modern American industrial system. Paucity of information causes a like interpretation to be placed upon imnothing but just lie down. portant achievements of the past. What are the facts?

Hudson was a salaried agent of the Dutch East India Company. The stockholders of that concern were not in business to P satisfy purely intellectual cravings for geographical knowledge. They wanted profitable trade with the East. Portugal controlled the Southeastern route and Spain the Southwestern. The Dutch company must is sure to do the people good-you can find one to the West or Northwest. Stumbling into the Hudson River, Hudson sailed up, and then, finding that it did not connect Wyck, or any politican or reformer with the Pacific Ocean, he sailed down again. That is all there was you can name. Besides using your to his exploit. He was not the discoverer of the river at all. True, you would be shouting, perhaps, for the Dutch followed with strenuous efforts to develop the "New taking care of the food supply of the Netherlands." And they failed, not because they were an inferior city and not for some politician whose design is to use you in order to get sace, but because England had the ships, the men, and the money, too. into power.

The Fulton myth is more interesting. As soon as the mud deposited by story-telling historians is scraped from the facts, the truth lem? becomes illuminating. The following summary is from Bogart's "Economic History of the United States":

"As early as 1783 Oliver Evans began experimenting with the application of steam to the propulsion of wagons and boats, but not until 1804 did he successfully carry out his plans. In that year he drove a wagon by steam through the streets of Philadelphia, and then propelled his steamboat, the Oruktor Amphibolos, up the Schuylkill by means of paddle wheels. Better claims for priority were advanced by James Rumsey and John Fitch about the same time. Fitch began experimenting with his steamboat in 1785. * * * The astonishing speed of eight miles an hour was made. * Regular trips were made during the summer of 1790, between Philadelphia, Bordentown, Trenton, and Wilmington, BUT WERE ABANDONED AFTER THAT TIME, AS THEY PROVED UN-PROFITABLE."

Meanwhile, twenty years before Fulton started for Albany in his Clermont, other inventors had succeeded in steam navigation on the Potomac, the Connecticut, the Savannah, and in numerous bays along the Atlantic Coast. Some of these vessels were mechanically incomplete; others, as indicated above, were given up simply because they were unprofitable. Fulton's Clermont was the first business success. This was largely because the Hudson River was already a great commercial highway.

"Successful" New York business men, the dead past clinging to their coat-tails, are quite right in honoring Fulton and forgetting the others. But the intelligent workingman, seeking to understand the facts of industrial development, readily connects the creation of steam navigation, as well as the later steam railroads, with the Industrial Revolution of the latter part of the eighteenth century. Without factories and steam machines turning out enormous masses of products for sale in distant markets, there would have been no need of steam transportation by water and by land, and no impulse for bringing it into existence. Great discoveries and inventions are the products not of individual ingenuity, but of social conditions.



-Black Hills Daily Register.

THE TRAINED GOAT AND THE SLAUGHTER HOUSE.

MUNICIPAL PROBLEMS.

IX.-What Shall Be Done? By HENRY L. SLOBODIN.

Puzzled Voter. I was to that Gaynor setting. I cheered myself hoarse. Those fellows mean business. They at all; that in great numbers they promise to put the traction bosses it abandon their farms and run away

Socialist. You are the original, gen uine, blown-in-the-glass Easy Mark The political mountebanks have no need of resorting to new schemes They can sell you the same gold brick over and over. Jailing the traction thieves? Why, this is the very gold

P. V. Jerome? Gaynor? They ma run on the same ticket. It does look fishy, come to think of it.

S. And of what earthly use and in erest is it to you to have a thief more r less in jail, when you leave thief-producing system intact and

vorking with day and night shifts?
P. V. I would like to know what

S. How do you make that out? You don't see the Socialists indulging in a dolce far niente during a political cam-

aign, do you? P. V. Well, what would you have u Come out with it. S. If I were you, I would not waste my breath shouting for Gaynor, wh bet on it—good and plenty, as Jerome did, as Low did, as McClellan, or Van

P. V. Food supply? This is a new How is that a municipal prob-

S. Why is if not? Suppose the city's food supply is threatened, or a num ber of people are actually starving be cause of scarcity of food. Are we to tie down and peacefully expire because you, fellows, think that we must no do anything to help ourselves, but ought to ask the politicians in Albany or in Washington to help us?

P. V. Wait a second. What is the matter with our food supply? starving? S. I see. You would not recognize

see a person falling on the street, a crowd collecting, an ambulance arriv-ing; the surgeon examines the case ing: the surge it-exhaustion from starvation. All the dramatic element must be present. It is to be regretted however, that the majority of starvation cases occur under very prosaic circumstances. People do not take a sufficient quantity of nourishing food. Their vitality is sapped. They fall an easy prey to disease. Children are especially the victims of lack of proper nutrition, as was shown by the many children attending schools in a starved condition. Just read Spargo's "The Bitter Cry of the Children" and Hun-ter's "Poverty." They will answer your question. Also compare the table prices of food with the table them in a direct ratio. The higher the price of food, the greater the num-

P. V. Well, I certainly did not think S. I am not through. The problem

is much broader. We, in New York City and vicinity, are a community of about five million souls or stomachs Our food supply comes from every part of the world. Our main necessi ties are supplied by our own farmers

The Puzzled Voter with a puzzled meat, etc. It is interesting to know how these farmers are getting on Well. I consulted the best authority Well. I consulted the best authority capital. In his ponderous fist Capon the subject—Uncle Sam—and found out that the farmers are not getting on that the farmers are not getting on regarded as an almost invincible hand. out that the farmers are not getting on that in great numbers they What your Uncle Sam rom them. carefully omits to say is that the ex-actions and oppressions of the railroad trust, the car trust, the elevator rust, the produce trusts and every other trust, are making the existence of the farmers intolerable. However the point which concerns us just now is that while the number of the city population is increasing enormously the population of the farmers is at a standstill, where it does not actually decrease. Take Bulletin 71 of the decrease. Take Bulletin 71 of the Capital and Capital hypnotized by Capitalistic Estimates of Population. There was an interdecennial census taken in 1905 in thirteen states and showed an inrease of population of 2,127,319. Now,

three-fifths of the total population of hese states live in cities and incorpor-ited villages. The increase of population in these urban places was 2,140. 200. This means
farming districts have actually lost farming districts have actually lost farming districts have actually lost formulation during the five years from 1900 to 1905. As New is in reality a STRAIGHT FLUSH. It is, therefore, not Capital but Labor which holds the winning hand.

But "Midnight Foretells the Dawn."

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and those with clever vision see at no and those with clever vision with the clever v to 1905 by a little less than 800,000. The population of the incorporated places has increased by over \$28,000 It means that not only have the cities absorbed the entire increase in popu lation but the farms have lost beside

to the cities about 30,000 population Out of sixty counties in New Yor state, fifteen counties show an actual decrease of population. In some counties the depopulation is progressive. Thus Schoharie has suffered a decrease of population from 1895 to 1900 of al-most seven per cent; from 1900 to 1905 over 6 per cent. Schoharie is the only Democratic county in this state outside of this city.

The question arises. How long car a diminishing farming population working under circumstances of grow ing adversity and hardship, continue producing and supplying sufficient food and material for clothing for a rap dly growing city population? And if the farmers fail us, are we then to

V. You talked a blue streak about starvation-made me feel real

your stomach. Better get a new sup-ply of brain. We will postpone the Zealand. Will you kindly print the discussion of the meat problem till true side of the story in your paper? our next argument.

Four firms in Milwaukee have tust been fined for selling McLaren's potted cheese, contrary to the provisions of the pure food law of the State. cheese was found to be doped with chemical preservatives. The local newspapers have given reports of the Children are case but have not published the name of the firms that were fined, not wish

of the firms that were fined, not wishing to do them an injury.

WHEN A WORKINGMAN IS FINED IN COURT FOR SOME PETTY MISDEMEANOR, DO THE DAILY PAPERS SPARE HIM BY WITHHOLDING HIS NAME? Not

On the contrary, they try to make up a funny story at his expense, no matter how much humiliation it may cause him and those dear to him.

This is simply another illustration of capitalistic morals. You are only cted provided you have enough noney to appear powerful.—Social

Owing to Gustavus Myers' preo rupation with the preparation for the press in book form of the first two volumes of his "History of the Great Their number is legion. Why, our American Fortunes." the publication milk alone comes from 35,000 odd of this serial in The Call has to be farms. Then just think of our bread, temporarily suspended.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE GAME.

Editor of The Call:

Recently there was published in The Call a cartoon copied from the Chicago Daily Socialist in which Labor is depicted in a game of poker with Labor apparently realizing that un-der the conditions of the "game" he cannot possibly hope to win, gazes despairingly on the cards before him

May I be permitted to offer a few observations as to how this cartoon

"The Ox knoweth his owner,

Labor, "a Samson shorn of his locks," having sold his birthright for a mess of pottage," overshadowed by the halo he himself has thrown about mind with its "Philosophy of the Serpent" discovered that there man to till the ground), his vision dis-torted, he cannot possibly be expected to be able to read his cards aright. In his confused state of mind, Labor cannot know or realize that which, to

distant day Labor's awakening. They ee Labor arise, regenerated and resurrected—dominant—assuming his ightful place, and they hear his exltant cry: LABOR OMNIA VINCIT!
DOMINION, not subjection, is MAN'S birthright!!" The curse of Adam is

I congratulate you upon the appearance of The Call. There is a noticeble improvement from day to day
higher wages. Some, who had struck
and your editorials are powerful blows
for more pay, in time succeeded, ut
which undoubtedly will eventually aid
which undoubtedly will eventually aid
struck to a late. talism to its "native-nothingness."

Wishing you further success, I am fraternally yours, EDW. A. URY. New York, Sept. 22, 1909.

NEW ZEALAND IS NOT A SOCIAL IST COUNTRY. Editor of The Call:

I handed a friend of mine, a Catholic, a copy of the Appeal to Reason. showing him where a Catholic editor got converted

out of some newspaper that sho up Socialism as a failure in I want to show him, because he aid that newspaper was right and that the Socialist paper was a fake. I am a converted Catholic myself and am after those people.
OTTO GRUNDL

Alexandria, Va., Sept. 22, 1909.

COMPLAINT FROM PRIMARY VOTER.

Editor of The Call:

I am a daily reader of this paper and an enrolled voter of the Socialist party in the 23d Assembly District and 49th election district. I attended the primaries last Tuesday evening at and did not succeed because the inspector would not let me. They claim that the district did not send then one who had them must have left them in some other place. I did not want to cause trouble, because I them in some other place. I did not want to cause trouble. because I hadn't any witnesses. Now, I understand that there has been funny work on the part of that anarchistic organization known as Tammany Hall; they even robbed the Independence League of the privilege of voting at the primaries, and the enrolled Socialist party I suppose that the calitalists have to stand disfranchised.

I want to ask you if I can find out two political parties will try vent me from voting.

I am actually straid to principles for fear of set to principles for fear of set in the privilege of voting at the profession of its voters, as well the only enrolled Socialist as at the poles on election day? When I cast my ballot on election day for the Socialist party I suppose that the canitalistic representative of these New York, Sept. 25, 186

"OUR PROSPERITY."

the article "Our Prosperity," by Robert Rives La Monte, which appeared recently in The Call.

In the course of a lecture in the eary part of this year, Dr. Robinson also argued that the period of bustness depression would last a long number of years, that the next one would last longer and that finally we would have a chronic depression. The writer took an opposing view and pre-

But war, or preparation for it, is not a stimulus for general business prosperity, rather the reverse. It prosperity, rather the reverse. It panies, which held our panies wheld which held our panies which held our panies which held our pa people by taxation and are conse-quently a tax on the consuming power quently a tax on the consuming power of the people. A great war requires such a large number of soldiers, who are taken from their sphere of usefulness and labor, that the lessening of consuming power thereby is doing much more harm to business than the activity in a few lines of business does good.

La Monte further maintains that the San Francisco earthquake and the

the San Francisco earthquake and the Baltimore fire postponed the coming follow of the last crisis. In my judgment catastrophies were among the securities. Factories had to mportant events leading up to the reent crisis.

That immense destruction of property forced the insurance companies here and in Europe to Hquidate large holdings of securities in order to pay for the losses incurred, and resulted in a perceptible shrinkage of their re-

The direct consequence was a fall n the prices of stocks, etc., and a re- financiers saw one of the cauction of credit facilities to the usi- panic removed, the rela phrase, there resulted a "tightening their efforts to stem the tide,

Industrial production being at high stock oint, business felt the first effect. notes that the first effect.

In themselves these catastrophies would not have brought on the crisis as the effect was mitigated to a large extent by a new demand for reconstruction of useful property.

But things happened to accommiss

But things happened to accumulate. On account of the immens business "boom," money became tighter and tighter. The financial world could no longer digest new flotations of securities and most of the railroads and many industrial cor-porations were forced to issue "shor time" notes at high rates of interest This in turn made it compulsory for them to provide slowly for their re-demption. The consequence was a drawing in of the horns, viz: stopping curtailment of new equipment, reduction of operating ex-penses. All industry felt the effect

slowly, but surely. But the pace that production had set could not be lessened quickly all along the line, and "overproduction"

made quick strides forward.

An extended speculation in real estate, fostered by a certain coterie of banks and trust companies, tieing up still more "capital," had its concur-rent effect.

Then came "the straw that broke the camel's back.

The working class, only near the end of the period of prosperity, came

the loudest against oppression. On the ly will not come as the reone side, labor demanded higher next panic!

the other side there was from concentration of scrupulous encroachment capitalists and corporation gone to excesse rakers appeared Roosevelt, the smart political stood the cry and, in order stood the cry and, in order

writer took an opposing view and predicted a quick recovery.

La Monte made a prediction similar to Dr. Robinson's some time ago in The Call, and now apologizes for having been wrong. His statement that only a great war could bring early business recovery, he now supplements by saying that, as war did not come, it is preparation for war which is bringing us the stimulus for the visible usiness recuperation.

If we would follow his logic, we should have experienced a continuously greater business prosperity every year, because preparations for war have been going on at an ever increasing rate from year to year!

The \$29,000,000 fine from the \$29,000,000 fine for the dard O:l Company was the first frightening, or at least alarma big capitalists, who at one menced to liquidate securities stock exchanges, resulting in fall in prices. The open breath that an uted investigations. But a relative in the properties and to a class of large enterprises, knowing side" of his gigantic deals, is ing to wait for his accusers to clate his properties and to expend the properties and th

war have been going on at all creasing rate from year to year!

The naval and military budgets of almost every civilized nation prove almost every civilized nation prove along. Remember process along. Remember all pressure against certain trust panies, which held large blocks curities of the coveted rival co

The enormous liquidation of ties and additional "short caused a further rapid de-

Liquidation of merchand follow—a much more tedio ficult process than the liqu

becurities. Factories had to bor was discharged, and the con, good and hard.

The relatively quick recu which we are witnessing, principal causes, not war or tion for war.

First. Capital has concent forces hands

they went and bought se stock market steadled and a With rising prices on the change, confidence slowly money became at once of which the large financiers cial intsitutions could pur

tional securities on specular The curtailed credit to expanded again. Indus much more concentrated in of trusts and monopolies, better chance than formerly production to consumption was no panic in the oil industry, ing an almost perfect monopols Steel Trust was enabled to be prices during the panic and e

them down when it suited the when they could foresee an in the demand by doing so.
With the help of "cheap railroads could again float ne and stock issues, and use the realized from such to renew. realized from such to renew of equipment, extensions and ments, stimulating all industral It only needed the second of

It only needed the second cau business recuperation, vis: fair to ring into view the business perity which La Monte now has covered to his surprise without a But with his prediction that, some years of great prosperity will have the final panic and wusher in the social revolution, he again find himself wide of the male the will take probably a few

concentration of capital, but it is to set a time limit. Whether we will slowly and is

But it was the middle class, finding into the Socialist system or for itself ground between the upper and by a revolution, depends much the nether milistone, which cried out our friend, the enemy, but it is

ON THE FIRING LINE.

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