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SHOKAN DAM CHARGES SENT TO GOV. HUGHES

fractors' Graft.

Beatherhood Welfare Association Ask Governor to Protect Interests of Workingmen—Open Letter Conto Albany.

Aroused by the startling exposure of contractors' graft and ill-treatment of employees on the great Ashokan dam, published in The Call of June 22, the committee of the Unemployed and Brotherhood Welfare Association has resolved to call Governor Hughes' attention to the facts in the hope that he will have the matter investigated

and the guilty parties punished.
Some of the most important facts the article in question, and which involve a violation of the law, are:

work is done under a contract with the City of New York. The law erning such contracts is that sight hours shall constitute a day's vork, and the minimum wages shall

be two dollars a day.

The actual wage paid is one dollar and eighteen cents. Even this pitiable amount is still subject to more

robbery.

They make a pretense of paying every sixty days. A bank is being built in which the time checks may be cashed. Meantime, if you want any money, you will get scrip, which cashed at ten per cent. discount. If you will get credit in the company per, where you can buy at three times the price that you could buy for elsewhere."

These methods endanger the lives of every man, woman and child in that valley. Blasting is likely to shatter the rock to a great depth—in fact, is sure to do so—and this opens up fisures into which the water will benetrate. Now, the dam is subject to a pressure of a body of water 200 feet high at the dam, four and one-half miles wide and sixteen miles long. The pressure is 12,500 pounds on every square foot of the bottom of the dam.

Anyone who has studied hydraulics knows that if a thin sheet of water, no matter if it be no thicker than a sheet of paper, gets under the dam, it exerts a lifting pressure ag given above. This will amount to hundreds of millions of pounds for the entire dam.

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Indignation at Story of Con-YALE WINS **FOUR OAR**

taining "The Call's", Charges Sent Harvard Captures Freshman Contest.

NEW LONDON, June 25-11:35 A M.-Yale and Harvard divided honors in the first two races to-day, Yale crossing the line first in the 'varsity four-oared contest and Harvard winning the eight-oared freshman race by two and one-half lengths. Both events were pulled off promptly, but ven by Mr. J. A. Jones, who wrote the weather conditions prevented any record breaking performances. The sea was choppy, kicked up by a stiff breeze which blew freshly out of the north.

> The observation trains were only partly filled, as many of the visitors are holding themselves for the 'varsity eight-oar race, which takes place at

NEW LONDON, Conn. June 25. Last night an observing sightseer, visiting the town for the first time, might easily have been led to believe that New London devoted the entire year New London devoted the entire year to the manufacture of crimson and blue luming from which the various forms of enthusiasm-creating devices used by Harvard and Yale students past and present on the day of the crew races, are constructed. In the way of decorations, though, the New Londoners sprang a big surprise on their visitors, simply by not attempting to do so.

It is safe to say that a Yale-Harvard boat race has never attracted as much attention as it has this year, and whatever the cause, whether the report of Harvard's fine condition or Yale's quick rounding into form, every indica-

by on will set credit in the company or where you can buy at three they there you can buy at three they the price that you could buy the charm is a canyon twelve miles long. It has a fall of 1.500 feet to the Hudson River. In it are the opulous villages of Brown's Station. Olive Branch. West Hurley, Sleepy Hollow and the cities of Kingston and Roundout, bestdes the spaces between are dotted with farms. To my mind danger impends over this entire region. Should the dam break away a disaster to which the Johnstown flood was but a shadow would occur.

"The specifications call for a dam of concrete over 500 feet in length 100 feet thick at the base, and 260 feet in height. The specifications for excavation of the rock for the foundation call for the use of dynamite or any other explosive in the breaking of the ground. The reason for this is that the use of auch the removal of the material by quarrying, and strictly forbid the use of dynamite or any other explosive in the breaking of the ground. The reason for this is that the use of auch explosives would shatter the underlying strata and thereby compel the sexuavation of a great deal more material than was necessary, thereby greatly enhancing the first cost.

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ALEXANDER LAW.

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NO DANGER OF CATCHING THE LABOR VOTE WITH THIS PARAPHERNALIA

'TOM' BUCKS

Cleveland Trolley Men Are sard to verbal betting without the Militia Men Do Not Like Wrathful.

Johnson municipal street car company will be opened to the advocates of the referendum and they will begin summorning enough signers of said petition to take oath that they are voters to convince the council of the legality of the referendum movement.

As is well known, the petition when presented to the city council this week contained many more names than the number required to initiate the referen dum, but that body, acting under the influence of Mayor Johnson, referred the out were those of citizens who had moved from one precinct to another since the last election. Although not wishing to grant the referendum, the city council, evidently impressed by the intensity of the agitation, carried on in its behalf, did not dare turn down the people entirely and, therefore, put the matter up to the election board, knowing that a couple of weeks' delay may enable the courts to discover some method able the courts to discover some method

of blocking the vote.

The feeling against Johnson is becoming more intense every day, and the trolley strikers and other advocates of trolley strikers and other advocates of the referendum, declare that they will fight the matter to the last ditch. Vice President Betmer, of the street car men, is being shadowed by city detectives, and every effort is being made to destroy the union. Johnson's men, Dupont and Cook, of the municipal street car company, have organized their strikebreakers in what they call "The American Federation of Street Car Men." The name of this fake union is obviously intended to deceive people as to the real street beside his daughter Buth who Federation of Street Car Men." The name of this fake union is obviously intended to deceive people as to the real character of the organization.

Albert C. Triaca, the Italian aeronaut, announced yesterday that Leon Delagrange will give exhibitions of street beside his daughter Ruth, who aeroplane flights near this city the died two years ago.

JOCKEY CLUB FIGHTS

Supreme Court, Joseph Loewy, charged with violating the Hart-Agnew law. was brought be ore the Justice to-day passing of money. The writ was secured by attorne s for the Jockey

Loewy was arrested at Sheepshead Bay on complaint of Joseph Baker and charged with vicitating Chapters 506 and 507 of the Laws of 1908. In the books containing the names of the thousands of citizens who had petitioned the city council for the taking of a referendum vote on the question of discontinuing the franchise of the Tom the handbook men by threatening to whom this extension of militarism is begin a vigorous again to-usy against the handbook men by threatening to cut off the Western Union telegraph service. A conference was arranged to consider whether or not the West-ern Union will be permitted to stay without paying rent.

COMMENCEMENT DAY AT CITY COLLEGE

The commencement exercises of the graduating class of the College of the that among the "illegal" names thrown of former President Cleveland neither

MARK CLEVELAND FUNERAL

PRINCETON, N. J., June 25 .- Ex-

LAW AND BOOKIES ARMY PLAN

whom this extension of militarism is undoubtedly aimed, but also in the ranks of the regulars and militia themselves, was evidenced by statements made here yesterday by two of the oldest members of General Grant's staff. Naturally, these officers' names are not given, as they do not care to brave the anger of the "big stick." After analyzing the strength of the regular army, they said:

"Now, about the volunteers, as the War Department calls them. To make a success of President Roosevelt's scheme would require about 200,000 state troops. As a matter of fact, there are just about, in round numbers, 105,000 military men in the country. That reduces your new standing army from 250,000 to about 135,000 right at the

"Experience has shown that only 50 per cent., and that's allowing the biggest percentage, of state troops every enlist for war. It is true that the new law requires the United States volunteers to take the oath and places them, theoretically, on the same plane with the regulars in case war should occur, but human nature is human nature, no matter how many laws our Legislatures pass. How is the Government going to enforce service if men don't want to fight or cannot sacrifice their business pass. How is the Government would coerce the states? I don't. "Last night at the meeting of the officers of General Grant's army, an officer of Squadron A threw a bombs shell into our gathering. He inquired whether the big manoeuvre camps were to be held every year. We told him the President's plan semed to contemplate that; annual camp duty for a month's time."

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Office in Same Building with Anthony Comstock a Wine and Spirit Gazette--Spy on All Unions.

NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF SPIES AND SECRET CODE S

boken Firm-History of Singer Sewing Machine Strike-No Infor tion Divulged Unless Inquirer Is "Known"-Letters President of International Machinists' Association—Also Operated in Boot and Shoe Workers' Union-Strikes Provoked and Broken by The Professional Spics.

partitions. A dapper young clerk will inform you that even before you may look upon the intelligent and beatite the employers all the proceedings and plans of meetings. Who these members were, and whom they reported to, was so carefully and studiously guarded that many of the members of the unions CAME TO THE CONCLUSION THAT FERHAPS AFTER ALL THERE WERE NO SUCH ANIMALS IN EXISTENCE AS PROFESSIONAL UNION SPIES and that all sources are expensive and hand some. such charges and accusations were those of alarmists and cranks.

Molly Maguires Were Victims.

Developments at different times, when critical stages in strikes were ulity of these well-meaning unionists, and with the trial of the Moyer-Hay-

matter to the election board, claiming that, as reported by City Clerk Witt, the petition lacked 462 of the number of names required. City Clerk Witt said names required. City Clerk Witt said that a person of the entrance and early start.

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This paraphernal and the feetings in the strict pation has proven that the Molly Maguires were the victims of just such a spy system, and that the Western Federation of Miners was watched by traitors.

It has, however, remained for The Call to publish the testimony of the spies themselves, and to give the labor unions who regard these people as their enemies and the corporations who regard these people as their enemies and the corporations who regard them as their friends, who treated the popularity for profitable investigation offered. Every union and of their own despicable characters. Seldom is such a rich opportunity for profitable investigation offered. Every union and should read carefully and profit by the evidence here presented.

In the course of the publication of this series it will be shown by the interests of their employer. If they be they can get more business in their line. Bribery, crime, nothing is too low for these creatures to stoop to in the search for FILTHY LUCKER. Every great newspaper of New York City had the opportunity to publish the evidence that will be presented to you. Yet all, with the union if the case of the publication of the series of the exception of the case of the publication of our "peaceful" President is too low for these creatures to stoop to the search for FILTHY LUCKER. Every great newspaper of New York City had the opportunity to publish the evidence that will be presented to you. Yet all, with the union work we are performing for the publication of our "peaceful" President is too low for these creatures to stoop to the search for FILTHY LUCKER. Every great newspaper of New York City had the opportunity to publish the evidence that will be presented to you. Yet all, with the union work were apprehension of the western Bleacted to you. Yet all, with the union work were apprehension of the case of the publication of the western Bleacted to you. Yet all, with the union work were the publication of the western Bleacted to you. Yet all, with the unio

President Compers in his speech at the Federation convention remarked that "The time to prepare for war is in time of peace," and we cannot

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We want to make The Call a better paper. We want The Call to reach more people. So do you—all you Socialists and progressive Union Men. YOU CAN HELP. Do you want to know how?

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WE WANT YOU TO HELP—DO IT NOW.

Then come to the massmeeting in the LABOR TEMPLE, 243 East Eighty-fourth street. TO-MORROW, Friday, June 26, at 8 P. M.

THE NEIGHBORING COUNTIES of New York and New Jersey, There is work to be done. It must be done at once. And it

Not only New Yorkers, but comrades and friends from ALL

must be organized and systematic

Come at eight oclock, SHARP.

Persian Capital.

LONDON, June 25 .- The Persian legation here has been officially notified that the Shah has proclaimed of the situation.

The situation in the provinces is still uncertain.

TEHERAN, June 25 .- At about 3 m. yesterday the battle between the Shah's Cossacks and the revolution-

p. m. yesterday the battle between the Shah's Cossacks and the revolutionists was resumed and the fighting was kept up until late last night. The casualities were not so nimerous as during the first day's struggle, but according to the most reliable reports the Cossacks lost eighteen killed and twenty wounded, while the losses of the people were probably greater.

The fishting was marked by the exercise of the utmost brutality on the part of the Shah's forces, the Cossacks taking delight in finishing the wounded rebels who fell into their hands. Enguars and private houses were locted by the royal troops, and a state of anarchy prevails. Bombs were used by the people in their efforts to resist the aggressions of the army, and many buildings have been destroyed. A large number of newspaper men known to be hostile to the Shah have been arrested, and last night thirty-of them were placed in chains. Rendered frantic by the excesses of the Cossacks the people are beginning to fight fire with fire, and, as it is generally admitted that the British and Russian governments have been fomenting the troubles in Persia, it is to be feared that the lives of the foreign residents are in danger.

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Many refugees have fied to the British Legation, and the Shah, it is stated, is indignant that the right of asylum has been accorded them there. The Consacks are guarding the approaches to the legation with orders to shoot all fugitives seeking sanctuary there. Two of the Nationalist leaders were hanged in the royal camp. Anxiety is felt as to the fate of the others under arrest, despite the Shah's verbal promise to spare their lives.

MAGISTRATE FINN

held in her father's arms, Finn exclaimed: "If a man were guilty of a crime against such a sweet little child. I'd help to string him up to the nearest tree I knew positively that he was guilty."

N. Y. SCHOOL SYSTEM

The Board of Education adonted yesterday a resolution which calls for an investigation by the Board of Superintendents and the committee on elementary schools of the advisability of remodeling the present school system of the city. The committee on elementary schools had recommended the establishment of three additional disciplinary schools, one each in Man-hatten, the Bronx and Brooklyn.

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The special committee on industrial schools, in its report, urged that shop work will be introduced in all the schools in which there are boys in the seventh and eighth years, that such tools be used in these years as are employed in the wood-working sand metal-working trades; that a separate vocational school for boys between 14 and 16 be satablished, and that School 144. Orchard street, be set aside and equipped as a vocational school for boys; that fifteen rooms in School 75. Brooklyn, be set aside for a vocational school for girls between 14 and 16, and that a special standing committee of the Board of Education be appointed to have charge of these new schools and all industrial training.

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NINE MONTHS IN COUNTRY,

WINS COLLEGE HONORS,

Surprising all present at the graduation exercises of the Baron Hirsch Preparatory School for Immigrant Children, yesterday, Isidor Zukin, an immigrant boy only nine months in this country, delivered the salutatory in perfect English and won the gold medial for work in the examinations, cie scored 9999 per cent of the possible marks and is entered for the City Cellege next fall.

The first summer outing of the Rand School students will be held at resolutions will be held at resolutions will be held at the same sunday, June 28.

It is planned that the members of the Rand School Students Association and the Rand Summer Club and their friends will meet, if possible, in a body at the West Twenty-second their friends will meet, if possible, in a body at the West Twenty-second street pler, where the "Grand Republic" leaves at 10 A. M.

Those who find the Battery more convenient will be at Pier No. 1 (Battery) at 10:30 to board the "Grand Republic," while those residing in the Brooklynites will probably find it is marked the salutatory in perfect English and won the gold medial for work in the examinations, it is not to the probability of t

TRIUMPHS FARE? NO!

Ten Cents to Coney.

Before he undertakes the study of

jointly with Commissioner Bassett, has to Coney Island, is on his way back from Europe. His report will be made on his findings from the study of transportation on the Continent. which, geographically, is far from and best friends of the society has given

Flushing and North Beach will find to loan reasonable sums to such perthe Commissioners are opposed to sons who, by reason of unemployment,

Of all this, nothing official has been given out by the commissioners.
But it is nevertheless true that the commissioners have decided, upon the figures submitted by the companies.

to issue no five-cent fare order.

It is also "informally stated" that Commissioner Bassett will chide the B. R. T. for its so-called "free zone" established on its Flushing and North Beach lines. The company may even be requested to provide a more equitable and satisfactory system than the one now in force in that "free terri-

YOUNG ROOSEVELT

if there is a change at another job where he was told he might get employment, having given up going on the Mayffower to the boat races for

Magistrate Finn, in Essex Market
Court yesterday, was argry because
Magistrate Steiner is reported to have
said that counsel for a man charged
with attacking a little girl, wished to
have the case postponed until Finn
would be sitting, so that the discharge
of the prisoner would be assured.

"Battery Dan" found no evidence
against Louis Cohan, of 89 Madison
street, who was accused of attacking
five-year-old Fannie Baris, of 54 Market
street, and discharged him. In freeing
Cohan Magistrate Finn said he was
"pained and grieved" that another magistrate should have made such a slurring and uncalled-for remark concerning
him.

"My record is open for inspection by
any one," he said, heatedly, "and if any
prisoner is guilty I'll punish him, and if
he's intocent, he'll go free. There is no
favoritism in my mode of procedure."
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dent Thomas L. Lewis, and the new administration. Nearly the entire board has been changed and there were many new faces at the session. The situation in Kentucky, West Virginia, Tennessee and Alabama will be thoroughly discussed and some remedy for more completely organizing these states evolved. Routine matters, such as reports and passing on various accounts, will occupy

Board Member W. H. Rogers, of Ottumwa, Ia., said West Virginia was the worst state in the union for trouble Mrs. Meyer Frankel.

Sheltering House. Charles S. Bernheimer, Asst. Headworker University Settlement.

James H. Hamilton, Headworker University Settlement. ng the miners. Organizing the mine among the miners. Organizing the mine workers there, he said, was a most difficult and almost endless task. There is no work to be had in Kentucky. Trade is poor in the Western states, and Kentucky and Tennessee miners, whom he visited recently, are living in desperate straits, most of the men who are working for little or nothing, bein non-union men.

RAND SCHOOL PICNIC AT ROCKAWAY PARK.

The first summer outing of the Rand School students will be held at

GROWING

East Side Poor.

The board of directors of the United sett did not reside in New York City to those who have never before found ing an organization. prior to the creation of the commis- it necessary to call upon the assistance of the charitably inclined.

Announcement was made of liberal contributions to this fund, aggregating been studying the ten-five cent fare several thousand dollars per month, and the directors are hopeful, with the as-It is not impossible that those who bave been fighting for a five-cent B. R. T. fare between Manhattan and R. T. fare between Manhat were for the first time obliged to call upon the charities for assistance. A plied:
"Do you think I would break my oath? No, never,"
It is this "oath" that the organizers have to contend with in trying to organize a local in Cincinnati, where the ciety as to the best means of assisting. to him the terms of the "Self-respect Fund," which had just been established, Fund," which had just been established, and Mr. Van Norden contributed \$1,000 per month for four months, to be loaned under the direction of the United He-

The report of the conferrees, upon which the appeal of the directors of the United Hebrew Charities is based, fol-

To the Directors of the United Hebrew

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OVERTER BAY, June 25.— Young Roosevelt is at this moment off seeing if there is a change at another job Conditions are worse at present than in the winter. Conditions are worse at present than in the winter. The amount of busiin the winter. The amount of business of the small storekeeper, always an index of conditions in a poor neighborhood, has become alarmingly low. All of the many relief organizations maintained by the people of the East Side are over-run with applicants for assistance. They report heart-rending conditions of suffering which they cannot be suffering the suffering which they cannot be suffering the suffer tions of suffering which they cannot adequately meet, although their efforts have been commendably worthy and effi-

> the number of starving children on the East Side. We would be the last to deny that there are many hungry chil-dren who must have food, but we desire also to plead the cause of the many more would respond liberally to all appeals for help. Certain it is, that the aid of the United Hebrew Charities has not been adequate. We make this assertion not in a spirit of criticism of your organization, which we know has, during the past year, frequently appealed to the Jewish people for contributions; and we also know that the increase in the number of applicants for assistance with

erty adequately. Dr. P. A. Sigeistein, Pres. Roumanian

Mrs. Meyer Frankel.

I. Michael Brown, Pres. Janitors' Association of New York.
Henry Moskowitz, Down-town Ethical
Society.

Selves against the aggressions of the guardians of the taw.

The employers of all kinds of labor have declared the lockout, and the workers are apparently preparing for

Society.
Henry Fleischman.
John L. Bernstein, Hebrew Immigrant
Ald Society.
Assistant Headworker Charles Bern-

Assistant Headworker Charles Bernheimer of the University Settlement last night issued the fellowing official statement:

"The investigation of the conditions among the East Side destitute, commenced recently and concerning which we issued a report on Sunday, we have decided to continue and make more thorough. The investigation is necessarily slow, being carried on wholly by volunteers, but we expect to have another report ready in

THE SHAH FIVE CENT DISTRESS IS FLAG USED MEMORY FOR FAKE

Savage Massacres in the P. S. Commission Favors Widespread Suffering Among Employers Fight Union of M. O. L. Witnesses Suffer Trolley Men.

CINCINNATI, O., June 25 .- Offithe transit conditions of New York, in Hebrew Charities at a special meeting class of the Amalgamated Street and ship man Charles Kunze was appar-Europe, Commissioner Bassett, of the held yesterday acted upon a report of Electrical Railway Employees of ently seriously affected by yesterday's martial law in Teheran and is master Public Service Commission, is going the conferrees who met one week ago America, though they have received a hot wave, as he could not even reto report that the B. R. T. ought to and decided that \$15,000 a month will be lice demonstration against the memcharge ten cents to go to Coney Island required for the purpose of giving adefrom Manhattan. Commissioner Bas- quate relief to the worthy poor, chiefly 13, have not given up hope of perfect-

They, like the patrons of the com pany, are working against heavy odds in fighting the company. To protect itself from a union and damage suits by injured employees, the traction interests some time ago originated the Mutual Protective Association.

Every employee is practically forced to join this organization and, as he holds the American flag in his hand. a considerable sum for the purpose of he swears to uphold that flag, not join

Must Contend with "Oath."

Lately, when some of the employees ere asked to join the union, they re-

starvation.

The Mutual Protective Association, of course, is "solely for the benefit of the employees," but it has been noted the employees," but it has been noted that whenever an employee tried to get a wrong righted through the association he was discharged immediate

About a year ago an employee on the Mill Creek Valley division made a motion that on special days when cars were sidetracked at the zoo uniformed men be allowed to enter the park instead of waiting outside for an unreasonable length of time doing nothing. He was discharged the next day

Police Slug Unionist.

During the trouble of Saturday night Charles Vance was brutally attacked by Police Inspector Casey and traction officials while standing on the sidewalk. The police claim that he and John Horner, another union man, were attempting to cut wires. This charge, however, it is claimed, cannot stand

BE COURT MARTIALED

WASHINGTON, June 25.-Rear Admiral James H. Dayton, Commander in-Chief of the Pacific fleet, has ordered that F. C. Friebe, chief water tender hungry fathers and mothers who have not been ministered to. Were the Jewish people of the city of New York acquainted with those conditions, they would respond liberally to all appeals for help Certain it is that the aid of the Tennessee off Santa Barbara on tried by court martial for negligence in connection with the recent accident on the Tennessee off Santa Barbara on June 5 last, when a four-inch boiler tube blew out, killing seven and injuring many other men. Friebe and Loundes many other men. Friebe and Loundes are charged with carelessness in not seeing that the dogs of the soot door were properly engiged before securing them in their sockets. The loss of life, the report of the board of investigation a man were guilty of a crime such a sweet little child. Td help him up to the nearest tree in proportionate increase in your financial resources has forced you, to give individual applicants less assistance than mas adequate to meet their condition of postitively that he wax guilty."

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 25.—
The executive board of the United Mine Workers of America met yesterday for the first time since the election of President Thomas L. Lewis, and the new administration. Nearly the entire board has been changed and there were many has been changed and there were many sisters. We ask the United Hebrew and individual applicants lor assistance with no proportionate increase in your financial resources has forced you, to give individual applicants less assistance than no proportionate increase in your financial resources has forced you, to give individual applicants less assistance than no proportionate increase in your financial resources has forced you, to give individual applicants less assistance than no proportionate increase in your financial resources has forced you, to give individual applicants less assistance than no proportionate increase in your financial resources has forced you, to give individual applicants less assistance than no proportionate increase in your financial resources has forced you, to give individual applicants less assistance than no proportionate increase in your financial resources has forced you, to give individual applicants less assistance than no proportionate increase in your financial resources has forced you, to give individual applicants less assistance than no proportionate increase in your financial resources has forced you, to give individual applicants less assistance than no proportionate increase in your financial resources has forced you, to give individual applicants less assistance than the probable bursting of the tube. The above of the tube. The acceptance of any officers or men. The boiler was clean and apparently in the first time since the election of a

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Harry Fischel, Treasurer Hebrew Sheltering House.

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"There can be no harmony between are arming in order to defend themselves against the aggressions of the

> workers are apparently preparing for any emergency, so that a violent clash may be expected at any moment. Seventy-two strikers have been arrested for participating in last week's trou-

VOLUNTEERS WANTED.

Every evening, 7 o'clock, at 15 pruce street, to sell or distribute The all. Expenses paid. Apply to P.

****************** GIVE US THE NEWS.

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AFFECTED

from Forgetfulness.

The memory of Municipal Ownermember whom he had voted for in the last gubernatorial election.

This remarkable forgetfulness was brought to light when Kunze was called before Justice Goff's court to act as a witness for the prosecution in the trial for perjury of Henry Clay Peters. District Attorney Jerome, who opened the afternoon session, was so skeptical regarding this loss of memory that he asked Justice Goff to commit the witness for perjury. The court took the Kunze case under advisement.

This incident was the main feature of the malodorous bribery and perjury trial yesterday. Before the trial opened in the morning ex-Alderman Clifford of the M. O. L. entered his plea of guilty to the charge of having accepted \$6,000 for trying to swing men for Judge Cowing in the election for Recorder in January, 1907, and was remanded for sentence to-mor

Mr. Jerome and Assistant District

be cautioned that this should not be regarded in any way as prejudicing the case of this defendant."

Peters' lawyer jumped up and moved to take the case from the jury on the ground that the District Attorney's speech and Kunze's conduct would make a fair trial impossible. Justice Goff denied this motion and warned the jury that it must not weigh the incident against Peters.

JOURNEYMEN TAILORS ADOPT PROGRESSIVE RESOLUTION

At a delegate meeting of Local 390. United Journeymen Tailors of America. held last Monday evening, a resolution asking that a referendum vote of the Journeymen Tailors' Union of America be taken upon the question of changing the official organ, The Tailor, from a monthly to a semi-monthly journal and adopting a more radical policy, both in union matters and politics, was unanimously adopted, and a copy sent to the official organ for publication, with a request that four other local unions endorse the resolution, thus initiating a referendum vote of the entire member

lows:
"Resolved, That for the purpose of organizing and concentrating the efforts of the tailors for their own mutual prothat the industrial system which permits such conditions must be wrong and rebusiness houses in this vicinity are quires thorough change. It is self-evident, that, as the power of capital combines and increases, the political free-

capital and labor under the present in-dustrial system, for the simple reason that capital in its modern character con sists very largely of rent, interest and profit extorted from the producers.

"Organization of trades and labor unions is one of the most effective means to check the evil outgrowths of the prevailing system, BUT it must keep pace with the pogress of the age and with the march of advanced ideas. While trade and labor unions hitherto have struggled for higher wages and fewer hours of labor, they have practically protected themselves as producers, but NOT as CONSUMERS and citi-

"Therefore be it Resolevd, That one page of the paper be left for discussion of any kind of opinion. Articles sent in should be numbered and have their

"Whereas. We regard it our duty not to make the paper a political paper, which stands for one party, but merely to discuss ways and means to better our conditions as CONSUMERS on the political field and a paper for agitation for the many toilers standing outside our unions, on the economic field.

"Therefore be it Resolved, That we have an editorial column and anything else that our officers may find necessary for special agitation among men not economically organized."

Local 300 believes that such action as indicated by the above resolution, will be of benefit to all union organizations, and no doubt the matter will be brought before the membership of the J. T. U Whereas. We regard it our duty not

6 SAVAGE ROUNDS AT PRINCETON A. C.

In six rounds of knockdowns, Mark Anderson, of Chicago, and Jack Farrell, of Willmington, Del., fought a savage battle to a draw last night before the members of the Princess Club. The pace started after the sizing up in the first and lasted until the last round, which found both men not pretty to look at, but still strong and eager. Farrell got the first knock down to his credit in the second round, when with a nard left swing he sent Angelerson, to the anard left swing he sent Angelerson, the the anard left swing he sent Angelerson, the the anard left swing he sent Angelerson, the the standpoint of a Roman Catholic Temperate in treatment. Gives no of femse, An antidote to the anti-Boctal ism of the Catholic hierarchy as press. Ideal for purposes of propaganda and press. Ideal for purposes of propaganda more Catholic heart the femse. An antidote to the anti-Boctal ism of the Catholic hierarchy as press. Ideal for purposes of propaganda more Catholic heart the femse. An antidote to the anti-Boctal ism of the Catholic heart the femse. An antidote to the anti-Boctal ism of the Catholic heart the femse. An antidote to the anti-Boctal ism of the Catholic heart the femse. An antidote to the anti-Boctal ism of the Catholic heart the femse. An antidote to the anti-Boctal ism of the Catholic heart the femse. An antidote to the anti-Boctal ism of the Catholic heart the femse. An antidote to the anti-Boctal ism of the Catholic heart the femse. An antidote to the anti-Boctal ism of the Catholic heart the femse. An antidote to the anti-Boctal ism o

men not pretty to look at, but still strong and eager. Farrell got the first knock-down to his credit in the second round, when with a nard left swing he sent Anderson to the canvas. In the fifth Farrell keeled over with a straight on the jaw, but be got to his feet and brought Anderson to the rug and Anderson returned the favor.

The semi-finals were full of interest. Tomany Smith put Joe Tracy out in the last minute of the fourth round, Eddie, of San Francisco, and Fred Dipple put up a hard draw, Kid White and Tommy Loe went four rounds in an even fight, and Jockey Worthington knocked out willie liartman in the first round of their go.

SPORTING NOTES.

There will be some interesting work done at the Olympic A. C. to-night, where Willie Mango and Tony Bender are to furnish the premilinaries, Jack Wolf will go six rounds with Eddie Johnson and Jack Fox and Sallor Harris will mix it. Three other botts of three rounds each are being arranged to-day.

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Mr. Jerome and Assistant District Attorney Smyth both tried to elicit incriminating evidence against Peters from Kunze, but were met by the above mentioned lack of memory. Exalderman O'Nelli, however, appeared to have slightly recovered his remembering faculties, as he finally swore, after much questioning, that the testimony he had given before the Grand Jury at the preliminary trial of Clifford was the truth. Toward the end of the session Mr. Jerome said, referring to Kunze: "The conduct of this witness has been such that no rational human being could believe that he was committing less than wilful and deliberate perjury. I suggest that the jury be cautioned that this should not be regarded in any way as prejudicing

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To secure full publicity for the nulgation of these all-too-often ad truths, especially under present conditions, the Bureau of Municipal Besearch, of No. 261 Broadway, requests that the newspapers co-operate by giving prominence to a letter from Vicar-General Mooney to the priests of the city, ordering the teachers to beak to their pupils as indicated. In its letter the vicar-general declares that the suggestion of the talk comes from the Board of Health's Conference on Hot Weather Care of Babies, and is a step in the interest of the sost touching phase of philanthropy, and commends itself to universal sympathy." litions, the Bureau of Municipal mpathy."
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151 LIVES LOST IN STEAMSHIP WRECK

CORUNNA, Spain, June 25 .- In the wreck of the Spanish steamship Larache, which ran on a rock off limicia, near here, in a fog Tuesday afternoon and sank in eight minutes. 151 persons were drowned, including the captain, the chaplain, the doctor and the chief officer. Sixty-one, many of them naked, were saved by fishing

boats.

The Larache was a vessel of 1,500 tons, owned by the Compania Transsilantica of Spain. She was from Muros, a port near Corunna, and was boind for Buenos Ayres. The spot where she struck is close to the place where the Spainsh cruiser Cardinal Cisneros was lost in 1905.

"CADETS" EXCLUDED FROM LOCAL BODIES

IS CHEAP VIOLATED

food Still Dear, While Good "Big Six" Denies Charge of Buttericks.

The officers and members of "Big Six" Tynographical Union who were uation strikes have often been brought cited at the instance of the Butterick on by discharging labor leaders or Company to appear in court Friday and agitators without sufficient cause answer to charge of contempt of court, which, of course, has a tendency to expect to prove in their defense that irritate the employees and usually they did not violate the injunction issued by Supreme Court Justice Blanchard on March 14, 1906.

Alfred J. Talley, counsel for the union, in an interview with a reporter of The Call, said:

VEED TIME ON CURPONITEMENT

Call, said:

"The application to punish officers and members of Typographical Union No. 6 for contempt of court will be opposed by the union. When Judge Blanchard issued the injunction, he stated his opinion at that time that there was no legal prohibition either in the law itself. al prohibition either in the law itself in the injunction against the men or in the injunction against or per-of the unior, requesting, advising, or per-suading customers of the Butterick con-

cern to cease doing business with it.
"The terms of the injunction have been literally complied with in every particular. And as we expect to satisfy TENDENCIES, BUT ON ALL SHOP the court in this respect. I am confident IRREGULARITIES, SUCH AS LOAF-

the motion of the Butterick people will not succeed."

The case will be argued to-morrow morning before Justice Blanchard in Part I. of the Supreme Court.

STEEL COS. PROPOSE TO REDUCE WAGES

President John A. Topping, of the Republic Iron & Steel Company, speaking of a report that his com-pany was about to have a clash with its union employees over a proposed reduction in wages, made the follow-ing strategies.

reduction in wages, made the following statement this morning:
 "Officers of the Amalgamated Association at a recent conference presented a scale of wages in which a reduction was suggested from the rates prevailing last year. The proposed reduction was intended to restore wages approximately to the basis that ruled during the years 1905 and 1906.

basis that ruled during the years 1905 and 1806.

"The demand for a reduction, on the company's part, was based on the assertion that the selling price of their products having been recently reduced, as for example iron and steel bar products \$\frac{1}{2} \text{ to \$6} a ton, they were fairly entitled to a wage reduction which would put the cost of labor more nearly on a parity with the rates that were maintained during the years 1905-6.

"There was no agreement reached

FREIGHT HANDLERS

CHICAGO, June 25 .- A referendum vote on the question of an immediate strike will be taken at all the freight houses next Tuesday, and six thousand freight handlers are preparing to quit tween the railroads and the union committees have been terminated, and the men have called a massmeeting for Monday night to discuss the situ-

The railroads have refused to renew working agreements with the FROM THE TIME WE WERE telephone 1200 Jamaica.

new working agreements with the FROM THE TIME WE WERE freight handlers. Officers of the union called ON THE CASE. THERE see in this move an attempt to reduce wages, and they declare they will NECTION WITH THIS CASE IF rather fight it out now than wait until NECTION WITH THIS CASE IF

would be ordered unless the roads made contracts for one year as they have done in the past.

USED AMBERGRIS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—Sailors on the British bark Antiope, which reached here yesterday, unwittingly greased masts, sea boots and oil skins with ambergris, while cruising in teh Southern Pacific a month ago. Ambitted from holding any posts on the Emattwos, the Municipal Councils, or the institutions of nobility. The Senate has ordered also the dismissal of Constitutional Democratis from all control of the grease which they had scooped up by the buckletful while becamed the "grease" which they had scooped up by the buckletful while becamed the month ago was such as not like "grease" which they had scooped up by the buckletful while becamed the month ago was such as valuable material. A small cample of the grease was identified by an Oakland druggist as ambiting and other valuable information. In such cases evidence is unstable, in such cases evidence is unstable.

UNION SPIES ARE CAUGHT RED HANDED AT FOUL WORK

(Continued from page 1.)

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Have Spies in Internationals.

AS STATED, WE MAKE A SPE CIALTY OF HANDLING LABOR DIFFICULTIES, AND ARE NOT ONLY SUCCESSFUL IN PREVENT-ING STRIKES, BUT IN BREAKING THEM. THE MAJORITY OF OUR OPERATIVES HAVE BEEN WITH US FOR A LONG TIME AND NATURALLY UNDERSTAND THE NATURE OF THEIR WORK THOROUGHLY. AND KNOW HOW TO
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MAKING THEIR WORK EFFECTIVE. US FOR A LONG TIME AND NAT-

HISTORY OF SINGER STRIKE.

THE SINGER SEWING MACHINE STRIKE AT SOUTH BEND, IND., WAS BROUGHT TO A SUCCESSFUL TERMINATION WITHIN TEN DAYS wages, and they declare they will rather fight it out now than wait until next winter, when the cut might be put into effect and they would be to accept it.

In the negotiations with the union committee the management of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad made no attempt to conceal the fact that a wage reduction was contemplated by the roads unless there was an improvement in business. The Burlington was the only road in the city which offered to renew the working agreement with its men for a year, but when the committee accepted the proposition and visited the management to-day to sign the contract it was told that the road had decided not to make a new contract for more than a month.

A meeting, of the freight handlers' council was held to-night, and it was decided that no temporary contracts would be ordered unless the roads to the free of the contracts for one year as they are contracts for one year as they.

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The effectivepess of our service can hardly be appreciated until after we have had an opportunity to demonstrate our ability. We would, there fore, suggest THAT YOU PERMIT TO SHINE SEA BOOTS
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who will put you in possession of
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ON THE UNION END OF IT and on
all irregularities, such as stealing.
If the conditions are then found US TO PLACE ONE OR MORE OF

carthed by which the gullty parties can be held and punished accordingly. In fact, we take up all matters of in-terest which would be of benefit to the company making an investigation.

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UNJUST. vill appreciate how valuable are the will appreciate how valuable are the services of one or more of our operatives, and we trust you will give this matter the most careful consideration. Any communication will be promptly attended to, and, if you so desire, a personal interview can be had with our representative, who will call upon you at any time to suit your convenience, and who will explain matters more fully. We will be pleased to number you among our clients, many of whom we have permission to mention as references as regards the ef-

of whom we have permission to men-tion as references as regards the ef-fectiveness of our service.

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Words and Phrases. A. M.-Arthur.

A. M.—Arthur.
Boston—Sure.
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Field Superintendent—Germany.
Meet him—room.
Meet them—home.
Machinist—hastrouck.
Operatives—America.
Operative—England.
General Manager—you.
Leave—rest. Leaves-rests. Left—resting.
P. M.—Phillips.
Rutland—safe.
To-day—now.
To-morrow—then. Train—house.
Will arrive—is better.
Will call on you—advise. Morning—sir.
Night—madam.
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Blacksmith—Sherman This—yes.
Will report to you—remembers.
Will meet—command.

Striper-Sheridan. Names of Union Spies

The following parties have been on the list of the Manufacturers' Infor mation Bureau as their agents to spy on unions, "operatives," as they are called in industrial detective vernacu lar, with code names: 1. J. 20. J. B. V., Thomas Mullen.

132 South Common street, Lynn, Mass., machinist. 2. J. 30. J. B. F., W. E. Thompson

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North Elm street, Brockton, Mass.,

e cutter. 1. J. B. D., Camille Gokey, 144 ate street, Everett, Mass., blacksmith helper. Theodore A. Lawson, 207 Union street, Lynn, Mass., sho

enter Street, Lynn, Mass., shoe laster.

8. 63. J. B. E., George Thompson, P. O. 269, Meriden, Conn., metal worker.

9. 71. J. B. L., O. F. Carlson, General Delivery, Meriden, Conn., metal worker.

worker. 10. 76. J. A. B., William Mullen, Boston, Mass., 76 Milford street, Boston, Mass., 76 Milford street, machinist.

11. 77. William Duncan, 70 Myrtle street, Brooklyn, N. Y., lineman.

12. 78. J. B. W., C. P. White, 32 Howard Square, Brockton, Mass., shoe laster.

13. 62. Frank Coupal, 46 Holmes street, Norfolk Downs, Mass. (J. B. T.), machinist.

49. William Thomas, Sub. P. O. Station No. 2, Quincy, Mass., once secretary of the Allied Metal Mechanics, Local No. 7.

(To be continued to-morrow.)

IN GHETTO

Police Use Clubs in Brownsville Strike.

The Brownsville meat strikers march ed through the streets of that section of Brooklyn yesterday. They carrie cans of kerosene oil, and walking int the stores of kosher beef sellers wh places.

There was a small riot in front of the butcher shop of Isaac Sneedzer, of 1783 Prospect Place. Friends of the butcher and the strikers came to a fight and over 2,000 people filled the streets.

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The ruining of beef with oil took place after the keepers of certain shops had declared that they would keep open in defiance of the order of the women, who have banded together to fight for

low prices. They desire that the retail butchers close up and refuse to sell beef at the prices made by the wholesale Most of the six hundred kosher retai dealers in Brownsville have declared themselves in sympathy with the women and last night there was a mass meeting

in Prospect Place near Howard avenue.

Mrs. Celia Schfartz, one of the speakers, declared that many retail speakers, declared that many retains butchers would aid them in the fight by forming themselves into an organization to be known as the Greater New York Kosher Retail Butchers' Association.

The meat strike has resulted in the closing of more than a hundred kosher shops in Brownsville.

TRAGIC DROWNING IN EAST RIVER O. W. WUERIZ. FERNING AND 1518 Third Ave., near 151st St. O. W. WUERTZ PIANOS

In a vain attempt to save the life

In a vain attempt to save the life of her husband, Capt. Otto Aubert of the New York Central's barge Edgewood, Mrs. Hannah Aubert lost her own in the murky waters of the East River yesterday.

The barge was lying in the slip off East Twenty-ninth street, and when Capt. Aubert came on deck after supper yesterday evening he was suddenly overcome by the heat and fell over the side into the river. Ht at once rose to the surface and called for help. His wife heard his cries, and knowing that Aubert could not rwim, she did not hesitate a moment, but sprang into the river to aid him.

Mrs. Aubert succeeded in keeping the country of the property of the street of the surface and saled to the surface and called for help. His wife heard his cries, and knowing that Aubert to aid him.

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Mrs. Aubert succeeded in keepins her husband aftoat until Dennis Sheehan of No. 415 First avenue, who had dived from a nearby pler upon seeing Capt. Aubert fall, reached them, but she was then exhausted, and releasing her hold on her husband she cried, "Good-bye, Otto," and sank to her death. In the meantime John Dunn had also jumped into the stream to assist Sheehan, but the efforts of both rescuers were in vain, and Capt. Aubert went to the bottom. 61 2D AVE., Bet. 3D AND 4TH STS. 133 E. 84th St., near Lexington Ave.

LOYALTY TO LEADERS CAUSES STRIKE

Because their leaders and organizers, the Misses Minnie Rosenberg and Sadie Shervan, were discharged thirty-six girls and fifty men sympathizers yester-day went on strike in the shops of Gor-don & Serber, at 97 Greene street. The girls and men were employed in the shops at the work of making skirts. When the firm heard of the work be-

shops at the work of making skirts.

When the firm heard of the work being done by the girls, they were discharged, whereupon all workers in the shops immediately went on strike. The firm yesterday succeeded in obtaining twenty-five strikebreakers, but it was afterward reported by the strike feadafterward reported by the strike leaders that twenty of the strikebreakers had been induced to stop work.

FATAL ACCIDENT AMONG

ITALIAN STRIKERS.

GENOA. Italy, June 25.-Upon leaving the office of the labor journal, or news about the Parma strike, sev eral local members of the Confedera ion of Labor, in a spirit of reckles ness, fired their revolvers atr andom with the result that another unio man, ramed Bolzan, who chanced to be coming that way, was mortally wounded. The accident has caused great ex

citement here and twenty-one arrests have already been mad. Next Sunday a procession of Socialists will deposit lowers upon the grave of the victim who was an active member of the party.

SHERMAN IMPROVING: OPERATION POSTPONED.

CLEVELAND, O., June 25 .after Congressman Sherman awoke this morning his condition was pronounced much improved. His temperature was 100, pulse 80, respira Dr. Carter expressed himself as well

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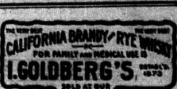
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Therefore if borough government is to be stripped of its powers it should be abolished entirely, as government without power is no government at all.

licrough government of this kind would be a laughable and expensive farce, as would be a city, county or State government without power.

Because the rulers of three colonies, cleeted by their respective subjects, have been found wanting, wasteful, extravagant, careless and incompetent, as the case may be, found so by the respective subjects themselves, who are ever careful and watchful of their home government when their rulers home government when their rulers hare near at hand, and may be investigated, regulated, admonished to their (the subjects) heart's content, it is proposed to punish the vigilant and complaining subjects by abolishing their home government and placing them again in the absolute power of the king, simply because they (the subjects) are watchful and vigilant and dare to complain.

Cost of Kissena Park,

Borough government had absolute-sena Park, Hunt's Point Park or the Hall of Records, which cost was decided by the city officials. Yet is there any intention of abolishing city government?

The \$10,000,000 Hall of Records, the \$200,000,000 acqueduct, etc., is the \$200,000,000 acqueduct, etc., is in the Lunited States, was built under State government.

A district attorney, a sheriff and a district attorney, a sheriff and others will, or should be, removed.

The lower criminal courts have been in a rotten condition for half a century.

A mayor was hung in the South, one had to fire to the States in the North, one is in fall in the West, in and dare to complain.

Cost of Kissena Park.

Therefore the reward of vigilance is to be oppression and delay.

Borough government has existed. has been tested and tried for a short period of ten years, two years without and eight years with some powers attached, and what has been shown and proven in its favor?

That there have been more side walks laid, more stress.

tached, and what has been snown and evils of proven in its favor?

That there have been more sidewalks laid, more streets opened to the public, more streets regulated, graded, sewered and paved in five years under borough government than in forty healed.

omciais were watcrut, registers and incompetent.

Yet every act initiated, every penny expended under borough government was approved, certified ts, and audited, by the central or city government officials, the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, of which the Mayor is chairman, and the Computroller a member.

The amount paid for the Kissena and Hunt's Point Parks and the Hall of Records was settled and audited entirely independently of the borough governments.

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Borough government had absolute

External wounds are quickly lo-cated, while internal ones are seldom

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At the last meeting of the 20th A.

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D. the following officers were elected:
Organizer. William Kohn; recording
secretary, Mary S. Oppenheimer;
financial secretary, William Kohn;
treasurer. F. Marek. Delegates to
central committee; M. Oppenheimer,
William Kohn, Maria Arnold, E. Meyer and U. Solomon, Delegates to
Yorkville agitation committee; M. Oppenheimer, U. Solomon, Philip Fried,
Marie Arnold and A. Sheps.

The general committee will mest
on Saturday, June 27, 8 p. m., at the
Labor Temple, 243 E. Eighty-fourth
street.

The Socialist Sunday School will hold a rehearsal to-day, 4 p. m., at 312 Grand street. All children wish-ing to attend the closing exercises on Saturday. June 27, must come to the

SOCIALIST NEWS.

(Notices intended for publication in this column must be received in this column must be received in this column hours in advance.)

New York City.

and Forty-eighth street and Willis avenue. Speaker: Sol. Fieldman.

Brooklyn.

The Eighteenth A. D. will hold a special meeting to receive the report of The Call committee, on Friday evening. June 26, at 1199 Flatbush avenue.

ning, June 26, at 1199 Flatbush avenue.

The following open air meetings will be held to-night:

9th A. D.—N. E. cor. Third avenue and Fifty-third street. Speakers: N. Zwart and Chas. Vanderporten.

13th A. D.—N. E. cor. Manhattan avenue and Grand street. Speakers: F. L. Lackenmacher and H. D. Smith.

17th A. D.—N. E. cor. Halsey street and Bedford avenue. Speakers: B. Blumenberg, Geo. M. Marr.

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will have an outing and games on Sunday, July 12, at Fuhrer's Park, Ing to attend the closing exercises of Saturday, June 21, must come to the rehearsal.

The 26th A. D. will hold a special meeting to discuss campaign matters too-night at 54 East 194th street.

The 3rd and 19th A. D. will hold as meeting to discuss campaign matters too-night at 54 East 194th street.

The 3rd and 19th A. D. will hold as meeting to discuss of the Socialist Sunday Schools of Greater New York will hold a conference on Saturday evening, June 27, at the Rand School. 112 East Nineteenth street.

The following open air meetings will be held to-night:

Sth A. D.—S. W. cor. Jefferson street and East Broadway. Speakers:
Thos. J. Lewis, Alb. Abrahams.

11th A. D.—N. W. cor. Forty-fourth street and Eighth avenue. Speakers:
Heary Harris, W. R. Cassile.

23d A. D.—S. W. cor. One-Hundred and Twenty-sirth street and Amsterdam avenue. Speakers:
Heary Harris, W. R. Cassile.

23d A. D.—S. W. cor. One-Hundred and Twenty-sirth street, between Lexington and Third avenues. Speakers:
E. M. Martin, G. S. Gelder.

23d A. D.—N. E. cur. One Hundred Herald.

Will hold a venue of the Socialist Sunday and Jump. one-half mile walk, three-bigged race, shoe race, fat man's race, putting shot, 220-yard run, and a base ball game between the carriers and clerks. A prize for the winner in clerks. A prize for the winner in clerks. A prize for the winner in prize of \$25 for the ball game.

Local No. 3, of Bakers' and Confectioners' Union of Brooklyn, will hold a picnic on Saturday afternoon, street and East Broadway. Speakers:

M. Martin, G. S. Gelder.

23d A. D.—S. W. cor. One-Hundred sold the man who had been abroad for a good many years. "Are you making any headway?"

Ish-30th A. D.—One Hundred solders.

23d A. D.—N. E. cur. One Hundred sold citizen. "It is no longer a distinct to be mentioned as a candidate for alderman."—Chicago Record-Herald.

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found in nature have an ethic and esthetic purpose. It was man's ability to appreciate the value of his environment no less than to conquer animals inferior to himself that brought him culture and civilization. The peasant woman carrying her load of grain across the fields saw the head of grain nodding back and forth

of grain across the fields saw the head of grain nodding back and forth like crests of the waves and stood silent before this simple beauty. The farmer toiled hard in his field all day, but when twilight came he dropped his hoe to enjoy the sun's setting off in the west and to give thanks for all its beauty. Hard though man's struggle was in days gone by, he was happy because his wants were few compared to his blessings. He had the beauty of his flower gardens, his fields and the clear sky with its splendid variety of colors.

Very different are the conditions today. Many of our large cities are overcrowded and immigration and the restless ambition of the boy on the farm, who tries to match his strength with the boy raised in the city, are helping to make conditions worse.

The pessimist may cry out against the discomfort and ugliness found in many of our large cities, but the student of sociology investigates and suggests ways of bettering these conditions.

The improving of civic conditions is more than a question of esthetic

The improving of civic conditions is more than a question of esthetic taste—it is a moral obligation our local governments owe the people. Just as they should vie with one another in having a wise executive and judicial administration, so should they be equally ambitious to make their cities more attractive and beautiful.

If modern conditions make—it necessary for men, women and children to be crowded together in great cities the manner of living should be made as easy and attractive as possible. When it comes to questions of civics every city has individual problems that must be solved differently. The improving of civic conditions

NEW CLOTHES FROM OLD

What would be the feelings of the millionaire, clothed in an expensive suit just made for him by a fashionable tailor, could he know that this same attire is composed largely of the rag debris which covered the back of the tramp who once begged a nieal at his back yard?

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Yet, outside the homespuns of the South, and the imported tweeds made by the Harris islanders, there is practically no piece of cloth manufactured which is not at least one-fifth shoddy.

South, and the imported tweeds made by the Harris islanders, there is practically no piece of cloth manufactured which is not at least one-fifth shoddy, that is to say, composed of old rass which have been shredded in the "devil," as the machine which performs this office is known, respun, and blended with new yarns.

This is not due to the dishonesty of manufacturers of cloths, but because the amount of wool which is produced annually is not enough to go round. A real suit of wool if practically indestructible. Even in the early days of the nineteenth century good broadcloth cost \$6 a yard; and fathers of respectable families would have two suits, one for working, and one for Sundays, which lasted them during the greater period of their natural lives. About the middle of the century, when the world's population began to increase at a rate previously unknown, the wool supplies fell dangerously short, and certain Yorkshire manufacturers set themselves the task of extracting the woollen yarn from rags. After long and expensive efforts they succeeded in this undertaking. The discovery of a means of extracting the woollen yarn from rags. After long and expensive efforts they succeeded in this undertaking. The discovery of a means of extracting the woollen yarn from rags. After long and expensive efforts they succeeded in this undertaking. The discovery of a means of extracting the wool revolutionized the clothing industry. It made cheap suits possible. It brought the sewing machine into existence. It broke down the flourishing business of the "old clothes men." who had grown rich by hawking the discarded wool garm atts of the rich among their poor clients.

The shoddy industry now gives employment to thousands of handa, and has brought wealth and prosperity into many districts of the cloth-manufacturing countries. There is a world-wide trade in rags, which are collected at various points and shipped mostly to Dewsbury, in England, where millions have been invested in this trade. Old suits, stockings, untereduction

A MIGHTY MEAN MAN.

There were nine men among the passengers in the street car-nine men that wore Panama hats. The nine were looking proudly around and congratulating themselves when the mighty mean man got aboard. There is to be the man was a vacant seat for him, but he did not take it. Instead he stood up and nine were looking proudly around and not take it. Instead he stood up and hung to a strap and looked at those nine men-looked at their hats. And us he looked he smiled and grinned. In a minute he made them uncomfortable. In two he had them hitching around. At the end of the third one of the nine observed:

"You seem interested in my hat, sir?"

"Y-e-s."
"You grin, sir?"
"Y-e-s."
"But about what, sir—about what?"
"Yes, about what?" demanded the other eight.

"Yes, about what?" demanded the other eight.

"About those hats—those Panama hats—ha! ha! ha!"

"But what about them, sir?"

"Panama hats! Oh, it is to laugh—ha! ha! ha!"

Then the mighty mean man slapped his leg and roared again, and he turned red and seemed about to have a stroke of apoplexy, when the conductor led him to the door and dropped him off. The nine Panamas followed him, and their leader said:

"I must insist on knowing, sir, why you laugh at my hat."

"And at ours," chorused the rest.

"Why—why, I am from Danbury."

"And what of it?"

"I'm a hatter?"

"I'm a hatter?"

"I'm ade those Panama hats out of Wisconsin braid! Yes, I did, and it's so funny—and it's so laughable—and don't get mad at me if I—I—ha! ha! ha! Nine of you with Panama hats on and I made them all!"

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They talked about the issues in a quite They talked about the issues in a quite excited way.

And some grew very sour and the rest

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And lo, a voice came gently o'er the wire: "He's my man."

They cheered the Grand Old Party as They cheered the Grand Old Party as the party that had wrought Reforms a whole lot better than reformers would have thought; They swore that as a party it was noble as could be—
And hist: That voice came chuckling o'er the wire: "That is Me!"—H. S. H., in Richmond Times-Dispatch.

THE ISLE OF LOST DREAMS.

There is an isle beyond our ken.

Haunted by dreams of weary men.
Gray hopes enshadow it with wings.
Weary with burdens of old things;
There the insatiate water-springs
Rise with the tears of all who weep;
And deep within it—deep, oh, deep!
The furtive voice of sorrow sings.
Till time be o'er,
Sad. oh, so sad! The dreams of men
Drift through the isle beyond our ken.
—William Sharp.

"What's your time?" asked the old farmer of the brisk salesman.
"Twenty minutes after five. What can I do for you?"
"I want them pants," said the old farmer, leading the way to the window and pointing to a ticket marked "Given away at 5:19."—Judge.

The Changing Style.



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Patience—I see dainty Indian muslins are made from fibres of the banana tree.

Patrice—They ought to be easy to

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glip on—Yonkers Statesman.

Time was, and not so many years
ago, when bathing suits were a horror
to contemplate. But all that has changed and the woman who studies hard afterward need no longer hesitate to appear on the seashore in bathing surf. Costumes in plain infects and and memoral are in all the dark shades.

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LET US HAVE DONE WITH DISHONESTY ABOUT THE DEAD.

Grover Cleveland is dead, and because of this the columns of the capitalistic press are filled with exaggerated eulogy of his character. The Sun, which

christened him the "Stuffed Prophet," now grows lavishly lachrymose and spreads its saliva profusely upon the Princetonian bier.

As a matter of fact, the death of Grover Cleveland is of no more actual importance than the death of a ditch-digger in these days of unemployment.

And Cleveland dead is not better than Cleveland living. Death has no power of deification. The Grey Change lacks all potency to alter character.

"Speak only good about the dead," is the least excusable of all hypocrisies.

Tell only the truth about the dead, to the end that the living may not be misled

Of course this admonition applies only to public characters-to persons whose recorded actions are a part of the history of their time. To the obscure is due the blessed charity of silence and ob- years or so, worth, it is estimated, about

It is necessary to tell the truth about Grover Cleveland in order to tell the truth about the system he represents.

In him, its creature, are reflected its ideals.

It is not good that he should be held up to the youth of the nation for a model either as a man or as a statesman.

It is a matter of general repute that he was accustomed to getting beastly drunk, and that it was his pleasant practice to beat his

As the nation's executive he performed no great service, he formulated no great policies, he gave expression to no great principle.

His one remembered utterance is "To the victors belong the

The one administrative act which men will not forget stands forth with infinite infamy from his official career—the sending of federal troops to Chicago, at command of the corporations and

against the protest of the governor, to break a winning strike. He was truly "The Servant in the House"-the obedient creature of capitalism.

But let us be generous as well as just. Let us speak the few things that can truthfully be said in Cleveland's favor.

When he entered the Executive Mansion, his character assumed to some degree the dignity of his exalted office. He seemed to realize that in order to be respected he must make himself in a measure respectable.

And so we see the magic influence of political advancement transform him from a beer-guzzling sheriff into a champagne-drinking

He entered upon his first administration as honest perhaps as it is possible for a politician to be. He retired from office at the close of his second term as dishonest as the vast opportunities of capitalism

By the grace of Dave Hill he occupied the White House; by the grace of God may his soul rest in peace,

CONSIDER. THE. "SNITCH" AND VOTE FOR SOCIALISM.

No more convincing illus tration of the immorality of capitalism and its debasing influence upon the workers could be found than is furnished by the expose of the methods of the Manufacturers' Information Bu-

reau, which appears in this issue of The Call. These methods are despicable to the utmost degree, and in their effect disintegrative of all decency, transforming into "industrial cannibals" men who by all the ties of common interest should be as brothers of the blood.

It is incredible that civilized men would be willing to go into the workshops, mingle with the fellows of their craft, enter their homes and eat their salt, win their friendship and gain their confidence, all with the deliberate design of betraying those secrets which mean to them bread and possibly life itself.

And it is pretty certain that men don't do these things from preference. It is probable that most men so guilty take a long time in bringing themselves to a point where such perfidy is possible. They have struggled and suffered, no doubt, and known the anguish of an empty larder in a barren home where sat a weeping wife striving in vain to hush the wailings of her hungry babe. These things tore at the heart of the "snitch" until in his desperation he turned like a ravening wolf to devour his own kind.

So he became the tool of his tempter.

He became the foul beast that capitalism made him.

And vile as he is, beneath even the contempt of a masterless cur, he still is an object of pity as the victim of a vicious system that would not permit him to remain a man.

Let the toiler read the revelations concerning the "labor union spy" contained in other columns of this paper, and let him vow that this year he will with his vote help to overthrow a system that survives only by transforming men into traitors, by destroying all that is noblest in human nature, by converting civilized creatures into moral monstrosities beside which cannibals seem as cherubim.

By Our Amateurs.



THE OLD, OLD STORY.

SUCCESSFUL MEN OF THE DAY.

By WILLIAM STONEBRIDGE.

try storekeeper, after half a lifetime of self-denial and toil came to New York with \$30,000 and started a business.

With remarkable enterprise and ability, with fair treatment of hs customers, etc., he built up a business in twenty ten million dollars.

His old employes, who had been with him from the start, he treated magnifi-cently; his head bookkeepers, department managers, salesmen, etc., received from \$3,000 to \$15,000.

Send Son to Best College, Etc.

His son was sent to the best colleges of this country and of Europe and received the best education that money can afford. The father departed for the land of rest and the son inherited his interest in the business and became the leading partner.

The business was incorporated. The stock, buildings, etc., were estimated at ciety. A self-made man. \$100.000, and the customers who actual successful men of the day.

A hardworking and ambitious coun-| ly made the business, etc., were considered as assets worth \$5,000,000. Five million dollars' worth of stock

was issued, 5 per cent first preferred 6 per cent second preferred, and common; the first preferred was guaranteed by a fund set aside for that purpose.

Son Never in Building Even.

The son, who has never seen the cellar nor roof of the building received \$5,000,000 in preferred stock, and was elected president of the company at a salary of \$50,000 per year, while employes' salaries were reduced to from

When in town he reaches his office at 11 and leaves at 2. after signing checks, statements, reports, etc., that some one had filled out for him. He spends three months of the year in Florida, Newport, etc., and another three months in Europe. He dominates and corrupts politics

and swears off his taxes. But is ca a "merchant prince." A pillar of ciety. A self-made man. One of

AN OLD-FASHIONED LOVE SONG.

By Marie Hemstreet.

He doth not render up his page to every curious mind, Nor strew the flowers of his thought to every passing wind. And yet to me my Love hath been most excellently kind.

No twice-told love-tales doth he tell, no vows assail mine ear, He only bids me creep into his heart, so near, so near, That well I know I am to him most exquisitely dear.

And when with eventide he comes, the long day's work well done The silver sail of silence bears us on-and on-and on-And love and life are pledged anew-for life and love are one.

-The Outlook.

GOOD WISHES FROM

OUR RUSSIAN COMRADES.

A recent issue of the New York Russian Socialist paper, Russky Golos, comments very favorably upon the arrival of The Call upon the battlefield of Socialist journalism, and after referring to the police melestation of a number of workingmen who had been guilty of the heinous crime of reading for the betterment of the life of the prolestration.

The Call on Fourteenth street, it says:

"All this does not need any explanation. But one thing is clear and certain, that all this oppression, which reminds us of our dear native country with her Plevas, Stolipins, and company, will increase the popularity of The Call as the cells regardless.

STILL HE WENT DOGGEDLY ON!



JUSTICE AND RUSSIA.

By HYMAN STRUNSKY.

It is an open secret that the Russian Government is responsible for the massacres whose frequency and brutality scandalized the civilized world and scandalized the civilized world all claimed thousands of Jewish lives. When the government was first accused of being behind the Pogrom it felt offended, and through her agents pouted an innocent indignation. Her contemptible hireling at Washington, exonerated his Government and threw the blane at the racial barred of the the blame at the racial hatred of the Russian for the Jew. "What can my Government do if her people do not like he asked.

We do not know what the Russian lovernment can do to check massacre nd murder, but we know what it does Here is a case in point:

On the 23d of this month the Russian Government tried some people who par-icipated in the Bialystok Pogrom of 1906. In that pogrom seventy-three Jews were killed and eighty-two were the Russian for the Jew, let it be mentioned that at the same time elever Christians were killed and twenty-three were wounded, in the effort to defend him. The total number of killed and

wounded at that pogrom was 166.

The witnesses who testified for the defense, were all Government spies and police officers (A strange govern-on!) But the mass of mental function!) evidence against the accused was over-

Not many were found guilty, just a few. The burden of the crime was shouldered by a half dozen. Why, Why, indeed, implicate tôo many? Let a few as possible answer for the conse Let as quences; and the death of 166 people vas placed on the heads of six mur-

Sentence was passed on them. was the sentence? How did the Russian Government punish the men, who of men, women and children? Russia. the same country that is so stern in the execution of her laws; Russia, who kills for the participation in political affairs; Russia, who rules despotically and punishes ruthlessly, how did she reckon with the criminals who have killed enough people to deserve a thousand deaths?

The leader got three years of light imprisonment, and the rest of them

from four to twelve mounts.

"What can my Government deasks the Russian Pecksniff, at Washing, my dear sir, nothing. ton. Nothing, my dear sir, nothing!
To do more is quite impossible.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

lowing incident was an actual occurrence and the writer was preased with the outcome, although not convinced that the game-board is an infallible prophet.

Two year ago Thy sou and his wife were visiting at our hosse and a cousin of hers was present also from Oblo. The children had a Ouija board, a game that has the alphabet on, figures, sun, moon, etc., and it is operated by a small table on top, having three legs with rubber feet. The two players put their finger tips on it, ask it questions and it is claimed the table will more and spell or point out the answer. The ladies were using this in all seriousness and I poked all sorts of fun at their foolishness and intimated that any one can get any answer wanted from it.

To put me to the test they demanded that I ask it a question. After a moment's thought I asked yow will be the next president? It was at the time Bryan was about coming home from his world tour and the only man then spoken of as one of the likely candidates, and I took it for granted that the ladies would spell the word: "B-ry-a-n." Of one thing I am certain, that neither of the girls knew anything of Debs.

They were operating the innocent board and the first place the index leg stopped at was on the square in which was the letter "It." It successively stopped on the squares having the letters "E." "R" and "S," and then refused to budge. The ladies went slowly over the letters and ejaculated. "What's that?" as though puzzled at the name, and I speedily came to their relief and said. "That name suits me all right and I will vote for him if he is nominated." I also said that if the Ouija board can tak as sensibly as that it is worth taking notice of.

Since this incident took place events have showed themselves or praidity that the voice whered the research and collected took place events have about took place to the house was continued.

this incident took place events have themselves so rapidly that the voice themselves so rapidly that the voice innocent game board may be veri-ertain it is that the time is here man must decide on which side he will be found—that or the would be capitalists. If the Socialists can get the idea abroad that we will win this fail and that with the winning a better day will dawn, the millions of dissatisfied will hely us carry the day. Let it be: "Debs. Han and Victory."

Asheville, N. C., June 17, 1908.

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Editor The Call.

Dear Sir—I was thinking of the wicked Secialists and trades unionists to-day and decided if our blessed Saviour was encarth He would not do like you have been doing. He would never boycott the capitalists, but would organize the workers fraternally and then when the capitalists did not do right, why He would advise the workers to let shem clone.

You may be a materialist and not believe in Jesus, so I feel it my duty to seve you from the physical hell, even if it makes you angry. All materialism, or science, needs to be a healthy religion is a God, so follow me a few minutes and we will find one: God is love—love is God. Love—unity with harmony out of unity with harmony a child results and a child which is typical of future society is the incarnation and the crystallization of love, and therefore the Socialist God. You say I am crasy. Thanks, I know it and you just found it out, so you told me no news. Take a child by the hand, look into its eyes and when it smites then think of what I have just said and of the message: Love is the Saviour.

Two factors are necessary before love can exist, one is confidence the other is self-denial. Let the working class have confidence in their class and hold always before them the thought, will not this be good for the child, the social child, and let the capitalist likewise be induced to consider business not so much from the personal view point as from its relation in the social child.

Now cuss me for a freak, populist, sky pillot, parier Socialist, anything. I went to see long enough to get used to it. Hopping you will not have to smooth three cigarettes to recover from this slekly seatimental letter. I close with perfect confidence in the working class.

Fraternally your.

Frakernally your.

FRANK C. RIVERS.

THE PAMPERED PETS. Hortense, call up Mr. De Millyun "Yes, me lady."
"Carlo wishes the telephone."—W

JOHN SPARGO OFFERS SOME SUGGESTION

The following letters explain them- the Children

Yonkers, N. Y., June 10, 1908. Dear Mr. Spargo.—The announce-ment in the public press of hungry children on the lower East Side is but one manifestation of how the industrial depression is undermining the life of the working class. A generous restaurateur on the lower East Side has fed hundreds of school children daily. Two diet kitchens have been very active in supplying food for hungry working men and women.

The working people have exhausted their resources, which means even more acute suffering in the very near future. One bank on the lower East Side has paid out in the last three months \$250,-000 to deositors in small amounts of one or two dollars.

Those familiar with the situation are agreed that relief through general industrial betterment cannot be expected until after the Presidential election The situation is critical.

Efforts toward relieving the condi tion of the unemployed have been scattered and heterogeneous.

The committee on nemployment of the Neighborhood Workers' Association feels that emphasis should be laid on a united remedial effort. As one interested in this situation you have doubtless some suggestions to offer. Will you, therefore, be good enough to send them in a communication to the sub-committee on unemployment of the pro Neighborhood Workers' Association?

Suggestions along the following lines have already been made.

city authorities have acknowledged to be necessary.

Second. Distributing unemployed laporers from the city to the country. Third, Urging the city department to

ncrease their corps of laborers, such as the street cleaning and tenement departments. Many men can be employed by the latter department to white-wash the basements of thousands of tenements and remove garbage from their air shafts and cellars. The committee has sent a similar

communication to representative social workers, labor men and citizens actively touch with the unemployed situation intends to classify these suggestion and to present them at a general con-rerence which you will be invited to attend. It is hoped that an active agi-tation and an organized effort will be made through this conference to urge immediate

A reply at your earliest convenience to the undersigned, secretary of the committee on unemployment at the Hudson Guild. 436 West Twenty-seventh street, will be greatly appreciated. Yours very respectfully, HENRY MOSKOWITZ.

Yonkers. N. Y., June 13, 1908.

My dear Mr. Moskowitz.—I am very glad that the committee on unemployment of the Neighborhood Workers' Association intends to hold a general conference upon the subject of unemployment, with a view to uniting upon some policy of remedial legislation and social effort.

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As you say, "the amouncement in the As you say, "the amouncement in the public press of hungry children on the lower East Side is but one manifestation of how the industrial depression is undermining the life of the working class." And that life is, fundamentally, the life of the nation itself, for, as Matthew Arnold long ago observed, the working class of any

May I remind you that, as I have shown in my book, "The Bitter Cry of Guild, New York City.

dition at all times, even except as a make-shift—as a evil. I want conditions which short of a social revolution.

I see nothing practical excluncheons, provided not as a

As to the whole problem of ment, I do not see how any possible which dots not invo possible which our economic plete change in our economic system. I am, as you know, a system. That nothing short of system. I am, as you know, a I believe that nothing short of such as the Socialists are we will make possible the soluti problem. While taking this working constantly for the rea the Socialist ideal, I have me Suggestions along the following lines to join my efforts to any vertices are already been made.

First, Urging public works which the to better the lot of the suffernment.

But, Mr. Moskowitz, all the

