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Centers Throughout United States.

(By Pan-American Press.)

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WANT NINE. SEYLER TO BE TRIED AID STATIONS FOR ADAMS' MURDER

ress to Establish Rescue and Murdered Girl's Sister and Orvis Seyler to Be State's Principal Witnesses. Lawyers Charge "Third Degree."

MGTON. May 22.—With 400,000 of the United Mine Workers of ferred to face, fearful and unrisks because of the lack of a the ocean from the Million-Dollar pier miners' committee now in placed. mber of testing and rescue on the night of February 4, will be miners committee now in composed of T. J. Richards Landing tomorrow. The jury will be drawn from a special panel, and a big crowd will go to the county seat to hear the effort to solve the mystery surrounding the death of the pretty shop girl.

sonal charge of the prosecution, while Lawyer Edmund C. Garkill, of this city, will defend Seyler, under court order. The principal witnesses for the police will be Orvis Seyler, brother of the accused man, and Alice Adams, eister of the dead girl, both of whom were on the pler with Seyler, and Jane Adams.

were on the pier with Seyler and Jane Adams.

The Adams girl declared that she saw William Seyler grab her sister, when the latter wished to leave the pier, and the police have a statement from Orvis Seyler, made after he had left the city with William, and been brought back. Lawyers for Seyler will attempt to prevent the introduction of Orvis Seyler's statement, or the alleged "confession" which the police-claim to have secured from William Seyler, on the charge that third degree methods were used on the two men.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, parents of the dead girl, and Mrs. William Seyler, wite of the accused, will be taken to court as witnesses.

r Trinidad, Colo., accessible to MYSTERIOUS THIEVES

The home of Samuel Vogel, a sho dealer, who lives at 190 Fairmoun avenue, Newark, was entered some time yesterday morning while the family was sleeping, and jewelry valued at \$10,000 and \$600 in money were stolen. The jewelry and money were taken from a handbag which Mrs. Vogel placed under a pillow of her bed when she retired. She dis-covered the robbery about 7 o'clock when she woke up and went to get her husband's watch to fine out what time

In his hurry to make his departure the burgiar overlooked several pieces of diamond jewelry belonging to Mrs Vogel. Included in the stolen articles was a gold bracelet which is valued at more than \$5,000. This bracelet was given to Mrs. Vogel by her husband Newton Duke, the millionaire tobacco and contains the inscription "S. V. to megnate, of New York and Durham. A. V. In the center of the bracelet is critically ill in his regal home, into is a large 3 is carat diamond with ten other diamonds, five of which are on either side, graduating down to one if the side, graduating down to one

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Socialism?—Shucks!



A Little Lesson in Indifference.

B. N. DUKE, TOBACCO "KING," SERIOUSLY ILL

A statement was given out a few Among the other jewelry stolen was a butterfly brooch set with five large emeralds, encircling an opal and studded with seventy-five small diamonds. Mrs. Vogel's gold watch, set with three large diamonds surrounded than he was a day ago, and his fever than he was a day ago, and his fever than he was a day ago, and his fever by rubles; was taken, as were a cres-cent-shaped brooch set with eleven diamonds, three of which were large ones in the center and eight smaller physicians declare that there is noth-

2,500 OLD FORGE

nected with said office, and to endeavor to obtain a general understanding with men who are successful in their respective positions.

Said representatives should come prepared to express their ideas relative to the bettermet; of the miners, whom they represent, and for the organization in general.

"I hope to see every check docking boss and check weighman present, as this meeting will be of importance to the mine workers of District No. 1.

"With personal regards and best wishes for the success of the Mine Workers of America, I remain, fraternally yours. "BENJAMIN M'ENANEY,
"District Manager."

FORCED EXODUS FROM

received news that the removal of its day, at a time when this game was a facilities have been ordered to leave Russia in twenty-four hours Police surround the houses of Hebrews and forciony expel them, npt allowing them.

WOMEN MEET TO

union label every time they buy a loaf of bread, the strike will be won imme-diately.

All women are urged by the com-All women are urged by the committee in charge of the plan to assist the bakers in attaining decent working conditions, and at the same time clean bread for the people of this sity, to attend the meeting tonight and volunteer to bein in the work.

Mrs. J. W. Gates, well-known Socialist singer, will render several vo-

OLDEST HORSE DEAD

Buried With Honors, but What Honors Would Human Worker Get? POUGHKEEPSIE. May 22.-What was probably the oldest horse in the

world. Punch, the petted scion of a famous line of polo horses, and himself the eleverest of his strain, died Fridas at the farm of A. T. Jones in Hyde Park. Punch's remains were interred yesterday be accorded a human being, in the front yard of Jones' home, where a monument on which will be inscribed a record of his achievements and virtues will be

Jones said yesterday that he would rather have lost a lot of money than to see the old horse die.

Punch was forty-five years old on May 12. He had not had a bit in his mouth for twenty-three years, and had been cared for with every consideration for his comfort and welfare by Jones for the last fifteen years. The animal originally belonged to Woodbury Kane, who was ave one of the best known polo players of his day, at a time when this game was a favorite diversion of rich New Yorkers at the control of the said and quick-fire cartridges. The entire insurgent force is now said

PALISADE WANTS

Respectable Residen's Begin Fight, De- Heavy Wind and Haze Make Cha claring Amusement Resort Is a Nuisance to Be Suppressed.

Having succeeded, though in a rather mysterious manner, in ridding their picturesque village of several

Having succeeded, though in a rather mysterious manner, in ridding their picturesque village of several unsightly monaiter billboards by cutting them down in the darkness, which was been an order by a several unsightly monaiter billboards by cutting them down in the darkness, which was been an order by a distinctly exclusive residential suburb of Fort Lee, will now proceed to rid themselves of the Palisades Amusement Park, for two years a very popular resort on the Palisades and the 200 adults living in Palisade today signed the following petition that was circulated actively by several leading citizens of that village: "The under doors, has become a nuisance of such a character it should be suppressed by the courts, hereby join in a call almost of clock on mext Friday evening. Sand 27, 1910. at Lang's resources of the policy of this meeting is to devise ways and means of securing decisive action. Well known speakers, both men and women, will address the meeting, and a free discussion is sired. Eminent counsed the policy of this meeting is to decisive action. Well known speakers, both men and women, will address the meeting, and a free discussion is sired. Eminent counsed the policy of this meeting is to decisive action. Well known speakers, both men and women, will address the meeting, and a free discussion is sired. Eminent counsed the policy of this mence is the decent and orderly enjoyment of their homes. The work of this mence is the decent and orderly enjoyment of their homes, the work of the mence of the decent and orderly enjoyment of their homes. The work of the mence of the following the f

on a moving freight train and conceal themselves on it in their endeavor to fion commission will startle the world "get out into the world and seek their fortunes." Emma Davis and Marion Force, 17 and 14 years old respectively, are glad that they are home again with their parents. They were corralled by a brakeman, turned over to the police of Dobbins Siding, and, when they broke down and told who they were, were turned over to their parents.

jhem over to the authorities. They is refused for a long time to tell who or they were, but finally gave in. They said they wanted to go and see the sights of New York.

BEAT MADRIZ FORCES

Insurgents Drive Back Governmen Troops and Destroy Ammunition.

The insurgents captured ammuni-tion and supply trains and destroyed 300.000 rifle and quick-fire cartridges. The entire insurgent force is now said to be attacking Rama, in which place there is neither food nor ammunition. The Madigists are said to be sur-

rounded.

It is expected by the insurgent sym-

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in His Plans-Cresses in Torpedo Best.

LONDON, May 22 .- Owing to the wind and haze, today, Jacques de la seps, the aviator, who yester

They Had Jumped a Freight Train the Cabinet Department of Confor Wonderful New York. meeting. Secretary Charles F. Nagel o BEVERLY. N. J., May 23.—Al-chief address, and Congressman E though they had the courage to jump on a moving freight train and conceal "The coming report of the im-

the coming report would be made I The girls started away from home on Friday night, but were caught by the brakeman of the train they were to before they had gone ten miles. He waited his opportunity and turned the waited his opportunity and turned to be started by the started his opportunity and turned to be started by the of these two is minus an arm and is otherwise mained through an accident while working as a brakeman.

CARD PLAYER STABBED.

Mortally Wounded in Alleged Dispute Over 5 Conts

WALHALLA, N. Y., May 22— Frank Rosk, working on the new aqueduct, was stabbed mortally last night in a card game at Camp Co-lumbus, where the men are being housed, Cassir Weelich, another Auhoused, Cassir Weslich, another Austrian, who is charged with doing the stabbing, was held here today for examination without ball by Justice Daniel Webster Quinn.

According to Rosk's antemories statement made to Coroner Squire there was a dispute in the game out 5-cents, which ended in Rosk's chaing Weslich out of the house. He an hour later Rosk left his house as some distance away was grabbed is some distance away was grabbed in the Weslieb.

IATIONAL CONGRESS FINISHES ITS WORK

Constitution of Socialist Party Revised, Political Propaganda Methods Outlined-D:legales Oplimistic.

(Special to The Call) CHICAGO, May 22.—The national ngress of the Socialist party has Adjourned, and the delegates are leaving for their homes. Although most of the delegates are fairly well satisfied with the resu is attained by this first off-year congress, few of the problems which were discussed by the congress were finally solved. The most satisfactory piece of work done by the congress was in remodeling the national constitution of the party.

The question of a permanent program for the farmers' was laid over 49, the national convention of 1912 as the committee in charge of that subject were not ready to render any definite report.

Copies of The Call, received in this city, containing the report of the discussion on the woman question, have provoked considerable feeling, because the report credited first. Theresa Malkiel, of New York, with advocating that the women of the Socialit party should support the bourgeois suffrage movement, which is the very opposite of what she advocated. ourned, and the delegates are leav-

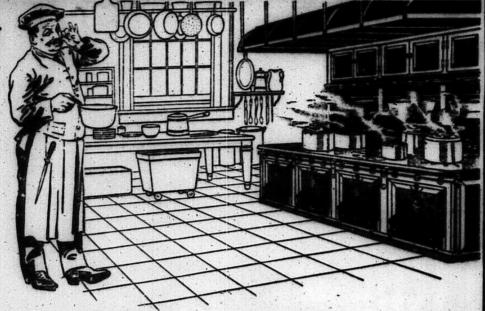
BILQUIT ON THE WORLD-WIDE MOVEMENT.

Here is the report of Morris Hillquit of New York, on the international So-cislist movement, as submitted to the national congress at Chicago:

To the National Congress of the So

cialist Party; Comrades While the prime object of this congress is to survey the problems and conditions of the Socialist movement of the Inited States and te devise effective methods of strengthening our, own party, our work would not be complete without at least a brief review of the recent atruggles and achievements of our Comrades in other countries. Our movement is an organic and insepar-able part of the vorid wide struggle of the working class for the emanci-pation of manking from the thrall-

Economy in Floor Space and Comfort in the Kitchen.



LOOR space in New York City is more valuable than in any other city in the world. Economy in its use with an increase in its productiveness for business purposes is therefore "good business."

During the month of April, hotel and restaurant proprietors in the Borough of Manhattan gave orders for 173 lineal or running feet of gas ranges. These figures do not include an order for a gas range 60 feet long, now being constructed for one of New York City's best known hotels.

A gas range four feet long does the work of a coal range six feet long. In other words, a coal range takes up 50 per cent. more room than a gas range of the same capacity. By installing gas ranges, 86 feet will be saved in the floor space of these kitchens, and their cooking facilities will be greatly improved.

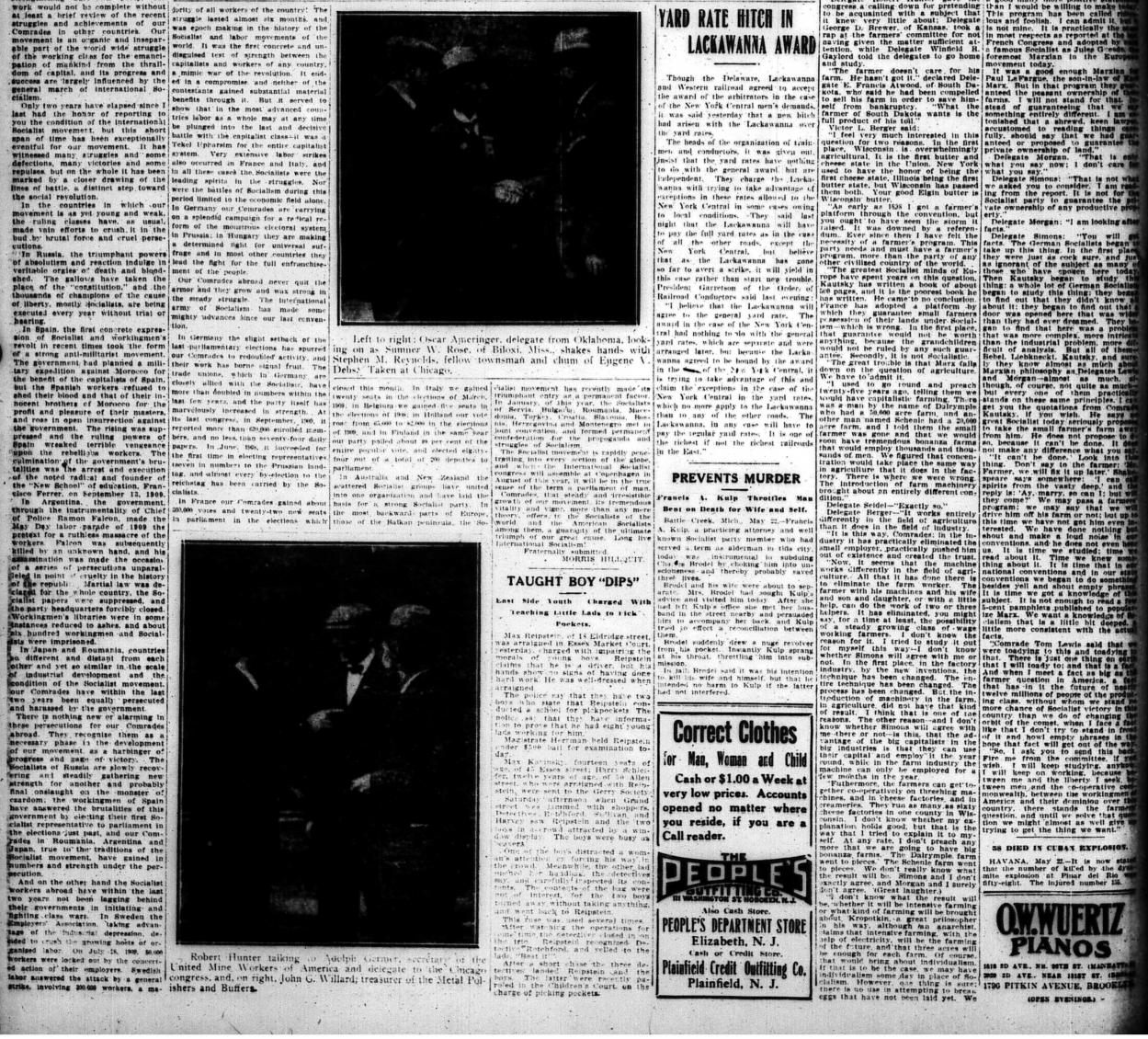
What will save space in the hotel and restaurant will save space in the private house or apartment. Then, too, consider the handling of coal and ashes and the dust and dirt that will be avoided, as well as the difference in the atmosphere in the kitchens during the Summer months.

To obtain a gas range of any size for any purpose, apply to the General Fuel Appliance Dept., 29 East Twenty-first Street.

Consolidated Gas Company of New York

GEO. B. CORTELYOU, President

fority of all workers of the country! The struggle lasted almost six months, and was epoch making in the history of the world. It was the first concrete and un-



YARD RATE HITCH IN LACKAWANNA AWARD

FARMER QUESTION

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(Correspondence to The Cell.)

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The report was given a reception of oratory by Morris Kaplan, of Illinois, James A. De Bell, of Massachusetts, and Tom J. Lewis, of Oregon, who claimed that it was protecting the small landholders, and that it did not sive enough attention to the wage-carner on the farm.

Numerous speakers, however, took a different view, and vouched for the revolutionary, qualities of the report.

The farmers of Texas are not afraid of losing their farms, "declared Delegate W. J. Bell, of Texas, in answer or to the argument that the report was defending peasant proprietorship. They don't own them even now. The farm: ers of Texas wunt straight Socialism. There was a time who do not that parts of the farmers' program consisted of the proposition at this time.

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MASS MEETING

Brotherhood of Carpenters & Joiners, Local 148 On This Evening, May 23, 1910

dwig's New Saenger Hall, 405 Fairmount Avenue OHN SCHREIBER, Momber of New York Machinists' Union

about his unjust arrest and conviction by the Newark au-nd his experiences in prison, his acquittal and an attempt to Workingmen, come and hear a martyr of your cause!

THE COMMITTEE OF LOCAL UNION 148.

Move Into Better Heacquarters.

Great Outing on July 30.

(Special fo The Call.)

Keep Up Patronizing Call

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This is not a plea for the adver-

tiser, but for your paper. It is a word intended to benefit The Call. to improve its quality, and you also

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some good arguments, and he be able to prove what he says if he

We have the men to do the

is to succeed in getting business for

Though securing advertisements is not the easiest work in the world, they are willing to try their best even if they

We wish our readers would do all

to interest prospective advertisers.

watch your paper grow.

fluence all the more.

Buy of our advertisers, carry a card. Do this regularly, without fail. Then

larger circulation. To accomplish all this requires money. A part

STATE CONVENTION CIALISTS ACTIVE AT NEW CASTLE, PA

With Zeal Into Spread of Will Convene June 18-Local to Prepaganda by Education, Literature and Athletics.

ion of Socialist Young People's tions issues the following buim its headquarters in Vienna. the sceretary, Robert Danne-

ple's organization of Denald its fourth congress at Koldland, recent y. Federations in localities were sented by sixty delegates. The sentent of the Socialist party, Thoras Stauning, took part in the constant in t by sixty delegates. The

union possess a rich circulat-ary, chiefly work on Socialism entific literature, circulating in as of fifty volumes from place

Furthermore, the union is waging a seessful war against the propagation base literature, and has published series of pumphlets and also a hymnel for the young peopel. Likewise monthly union organ, Forward, is eing good work in the education and enlightenment of the young people the working class. The members of the detailed have taken art with misiderable real in the agitation for the municipal and political elections of also for the preparation of the Society and the seed of the preparation of the Society and the seed of the preparation of the Society and the seed of the preparation of the Society and the seed of the preparation of the Society and the seed of the preparation of the Society and the seed of the preparation of the Society and the seed of ngress then took up the alco-

oblem and passed a resolution that only by enlightening the can the evils of alcoholism be ple can the evils of alcoholism be the away with, and such enlighten-nt as to the perniclous effect of al-lol must be one of the tasks of the ociation. H. Jensen, a printer, was ted chairman for the ensuing year. Knudsen having declined re-elec-tors. The headquarters of the federa-a and the committee remains in senhagen.

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Special Anniversary Edition SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1910 Must Reach 200,000 Copies

The indications are that been anniversary edition will meh about 200,000 copies if all to locals will imitate the good manple set by Local Rochester. er Steiner of Rochester or from 5,000 to 10,000 each. If we all do our duty we will surely-

This anniversary edition will of-er a splendid opportunity to all arty locals or branches and promide for sale or free distribution it will contain a number of pro-ceands prifeles and will be some

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SARLY TO THE CIRCULATION SPARTMENT OF THE CALL, 409-415 Pearl Street. New York City.

MUCH ACCOMPLISHED BY SUNDAY SESSION

W. S. and D. B. Convention Makes Many Changes Called for by Growing Body.

qualifications of memoers proposed. All of these sections remain in the old form, with the exception of section 14, which was deferred until after the discussion of article 12.

The propositions of Branches 1, 193, 86, 168, 1, 4, 193, 151, on sections 8 and 9 were voted down.

The propositions, of Branches 1, 193, which was deferred until after the discussion of article 12. Section 14.

The propositions of Branches 1, 193, which was taken on propositions of Branches 1 and 195 relating to section 13.

Article 2, section 14.

3. Article 2, section 14, amendment by Branches 1 and 103, on "Opinion of the

(Special fo The Call.)

NEW CASTLE, Pa., May 22.—The Pennsylvania state convention will convene here on June 18. This fact will in all probability make subject matter for editorial and other comment in the columns of those staid and respectable guardians of plutocratic control, the News and Heraid.

It will undoubtedly be made to appear that their contentions that New Castle is "a hotbed of 'anarchy" is correct, and that, all "good citizens" had better heed their war cry, "A call to arms."

Meanwhile, the work of the local Comrades goes on apace. We are making preparations to move into more commodious and better headquarters owing to the fact that our present quarters have been outgrown by our membership. Three years ago when the Socialist party moved into its present hall, it was the occasion of one of the most successful gatherings we have ever held.

A tidy sum was realized upon that occasion which enabled us to make the repairs necessary and start out with no debts whatever on us. So, the present committee on entertainment have arranged for a social gathering to be held on Tucsday evening. May 31. Ice cream, strawberries and cake will be served and the occasion will conclude with a dance. Tickets are now on saie at 25 cents. Comrades are urged to turn out and have a good time and at the same time contribute their mite to the expense involved in moving.

The outing committee having charge of the big demonstration July 30, at Cascade Park, are working overtime to make that date the greates: of the season. Many special attractions are being arranged for to make this as successful at day as was done-in 1906 when 12,000 people were brought together in this same park.

Already several letters from Socialists of neighboring cities have been received, saying that they will be represented. If the readers of the Free Press will all come together on this date it will make

Branches I and 192, on "Opinion of the Society Counsel," was voted down, Motion of Branch 4: to expunge from section 15, was voted down.

The consideration of article 4 was deferred until the committee on assessment plan has rendered a report. Article 5 was allowed to remain in its old form. Article 3, referring to suspension and reinstatement, was referred to a committee of five te consider the question of doing away with the system of arrears of dues, as now in vogue.

Article 7, referring to expulsion and fines, section 1 was accepted without change. Section 2 was accepted without change. Section 3 stands. Section, 4 occasioned quite a debate on account of a motion to expel strikebreakers. The chairman decided that the motion was out of order, because it would be declared illegal by, the courts. An appeal was taken against his decision, but the appeal was not sustained. The session then adjourned.

MUSIC PROGRAM

man who goes out to get the business Piano

they can to help us get more ads for The Call. How can it be done? That (a) "When You Through the Gar-

den Go Rubner
(b) The Nightingale Masse
Mme Alma Webster-Poyell.
Piano Soli—
(a) Gavotte
(b) Fairy Revelry Pirani
Signor di Pirani
Cello Solo—Reverle Bottisini
Mr. De Nike.
Violin Solo—Bailade Vieuxtemps

nish this office with material that Mr. William Grafing King proves black on white the assertions our solicitors are making when trying KANSAS SOCIALIST DIES.

KANSAS CITY: Mo., May 22.—George W. Buss died May 12, 1810. He had been ill for some time. Surviving him is his widow. Mrs. Viola F. Buss.

Time Is Flying Fast. But a Few Days Left for That Contest

Eight more days for you to gather subscriptions to count in that contest.

Time is fast slipping by.

If you don't start NOW you will be left out in the cold.

If everybody will hustle this week will be a record week for subptions of your friends, shopmates and fellow unionists.

Remember, if you want to win that duplicator, you have but eight more days to do it.

Remember, if you win, you not only help the cause by getting more people interested in it, your organization will be using a modern device for the carrying on of its routin business.

Then you will have the satisfaction of knowing that during the month of May you were influential in adding the largest list of names to The Call mail list and, therefore, helping to spread its in-

Start now before it is too late. A duplicator will be presented to the club, tocal or individual sendin the greatest number of subscriptions during this time. (See the advertisement of Shapirograph Company appearing on another page for description of the machine, or write to The Call.)

Contest started May 1 and will end May 30.

All subscriptions accompanied by cash will be counted only: Every 50-cent subscription will be counted as one. Every dollar

In case of a tie, books or subscription cards will be sent to those tring. 5. The usual premiums, books, discounts, etc., will be given during the term of the contest



much drool has been written recently.

In spite of the fact that yesterday was buried on Friday in London simid swarthy neighbor:

was Sunday, the delegates to the considerable beath Benefit Fund Society were on hand bright and early. Although the session was a short one, considerable business was transacted.

The chairman was Ernest Edelmann, of Branch 7. of Syracuse, and the vice chairman was E. Reimer, of Branch 11, of Boston. The discussion opened on sections \$5.18. of article 3, touching upon qualifications of memoers proposed. All But this story deals not with the rich

penniless.

Baid the red-headed fellow to his SCHOOL swarthy neighbor:

did it, why didn't the janitor of the

And they did



COMPETE AT NEWARK

NEWARK, N. J., May 22.—Champlons of the past and present on track and field held forth yesterday afternoon at the opening meet of the Club Vendome, at Olympic Park, this city. There was a big crowd out to see the sport, despite the threatening weather, and the spectators saw good sport, although, the champions assembled fared poorly in the day's work.

The best event of the day was the hurdle final, in which Charles Bacon, it the Olympic champion of the New

hurdle final, in which Charles Esconi Jr., the Olympic champion of the New York A. C., tock the measure of Jack Eller, of the Irish-American A. C., the Metropolitan title holder, and F. C. Robbins. The distance over the timber

The second anniversary of the founding of The Call, the daily organ of the working class in the Eastern states, will be fittingly celebrated by a joyous throng of workers at the New Star Castho, 197th street and Lexington awenue, next Sunday, May 29, at a lock.

The committee in charge of the program for the celebration is trying to get some well known Socialist speaker to deliver the anniversary address. Among those whose names have been suggested are: Eugene V. Debs, W. D. Haywood. Watter Thomas Mills, Franklin H. Wentworth. Alexander F. Irvine, Joshua Wanhope, John Spargo or George R. Kirkpatrick.

Many out of town Socialists and trade unionists are expected to attend the big jolification, and the committee in charge is of the opinion that the capacity of the hall will be taxed to hold the crowd.

Beside the concert and speech there will be a fine dancing program for the seminary of the concert program, as outlined by the concert program, as outline Trio, for Piano, Violin and Cello.

Mrs. Edith Milligan King. Mr. De Nike and Mr. William Grafing King.
Soprano Solo—"Ah. Fors e lui". Verdi Mme. Alma Webster-Powell, accompanied by Mr. A. J. Powell.
Piano Solo—
(a) Fantasiestuck Schumann (b) Prelude Chopin (c) Black Key Etude Chopin (c) Bl

Trio for Piano, Violin and Ceilo.

op. 24. Pirani

(a) Allegro.
(b) Andante.
(c) Scherzo.
(d) Allegro Vivace.
Mr. William Grafing King, Mr. De Nike and the Composer.

Soprano Solo—
(a) "When You Through the Garden of the Composer of the C

In their strenious and successful bat-tling of last week the New York Ameri-cans played three extra inning games-one eleven, the next ten and the third fifteen innings long.

Hal Chase dopes it out that it was a good thing he was caught by the hidden ball trick in the last inning of ene of the Cleveland games. It didn't hurt New York's chances of winning and did-away with the chance of a force play at the plate. "That's why I was caught," said Hal: "but" candor compelled to add. "I hadn't the faintest idea where the pill was."

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Roach is good at putting a thrown ball on base runners. He touches them hard enough to make it sure.

Raymond pitched good enough ball against the Pirates to win an ordinary game, but Leifield wouldn't let the Glants do any hitting.

Four of the last seven straight won by the Highlanders have been grabbed off by a margin of one run.

Leifield seems to be the only consistent pitcher the Pirates have, but as none of the others are any better off the Pirates are under no trilue handicap. Marquard is consistent—as a loser.

Cleveland still has a weakness for hig pitchers. Joss. Falkenberg, Young and Linke form a skyscraping quartet. The game the Bostons won from the Pittsburgs the other day was the first in twenty-six they had captured from the National League champions.

Bescher, of the Cincinnatis, is making a strong bid for the automobile or aeroniane or whatever it is somebody is giving or might give for the best-base running.

No better umpiring ever has been seen.

plane or whatever it is somebody is giv-ing or might give for the best-base running.

No better umpiring ever has been seen here than the American League umpires have done to date this season. There has been no kicking, a practice which can make the best umpiring look bad.

The Brooklyns have lost no less than eleven games by one run.

Games Scheduled for Today.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland in New York. Detroit in Philadelphia. Chicago in Boston. St. Louis in Washington. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York in Pittsburg. Brooklyn in St. Louis. Philadelphia in Chicago Boston in St. Louis

BASEBALL SCORES

DODGERS TRIM CARDINALS.

ST. LOUIS, May 22.—Brooklyn won a hard feught game from St. Louis this afternoon—score, 2 to 1. Hummell's hard hitting was the main cause of St. Louis losing, he rapping out no less grand jury has heard all that it wanted than four hits, three of which went for doubles. It made little difference to Hummell whether a right-hander or a left-hander was pitching, as he hit Sallee just as hard when the tail boy started pitching as he had Backman in the first part of the game. Chief Umpire Johnstone rebuked Wilhelm for making some rude remarks, and both he and Manager Dahlen were banished from the game. One of the largest crowds outside of the openion. from the game. One of the largest crowds outside of the opening day was on hand to witness the battle, number

The score:			, .			. 1
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Zacker. If	. 3	0	2	2	1	0
Oakes, cf	. 4	0	1	2	1	: 0
Koney, 1b		0	1	12	. 0	0
Evans, rf	. 4	0	0	0	. 0	0
Phelps, c	. 3	0	0	6	0	0
Bauser, ss		0	1	1	1	1
Owrey. 3b	. 3	1	1	. 2	4	: 0
Backman, p					. 3	. 0
Sallee, p	. 2	0	0	. 0	2	0
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Brooklyn.

Totals......33 2

In spite of the humidity of the weather

eral managers of managers of the confing for more recruits with which to enlarge their stables.

Young Rago, in the main go, nearly ahnihilated Joe Falter, the fighting messenger, in their six round bout. Rago knew too much for the runner. What Falter lacked in knowledge, he made up in gameness. Young Adolphe knocked out Young Smith after a half minute of dighting in the semi-finals. In corking good battles while they lasted, Marty Allen knocked out Paddy White in the second session, and Young Black second session.

FOR MEXICAN EMBASSY.

nent Home in Dian's Kingdom.

MEXICO CITY. May 22.—George Oak-ley Totten, Jr., of Washington, secretary of the American section of the Inter-national Congress of Architects, is here to draw plans for a permanent home for

the American embassy in Mexico.

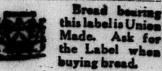
These plans will be approved by the Ambassador and submitted to the State Department at Washington. The embassy here has just moved into a re-cently leased building.

REGULAR MEETING OF THE

Brooklyn Call Conference 2d and 4th Tuesday Evenings AT THE LABOR LYCEUM

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SIG. KLEIN and Assistant

Indictments Will Follow Presentments of Grand Jery-Closing Days of Investigation Marked by Anxiety.

wet" to go before them and give whatever they had to divulge on this mat-

bers brushed up on yesterday was the bers brushed up on yesterday was the alleged wholesale employing of men of the repair gangs to do all sorts of repairing on the homes of school controllers. Joseph R. Silkman and Michael Kramer, two discharged employes, were summoned before the inquest. Silkman had an inning a week ago. He was called back to explain more specifically certain features of his former testimony, it was said. Kramer was also examined, it was stated, as to gangmen working at the homes

fore the grand jury for a few minutes. When he was dismissed the probers again took up the matter which interests the Winters family. John A.
Winters, head janitor at the High
School, was recalled. His mother, Mrs.
Anna Winters, was a witness Thursday. Another son, Fred Winters, a
dairyman, was also on the stand at
the morning session.
It is alleged that the Winters family own a property which is rented by
a former controller, it was also reported that the district attorney and
grand jury has certain information
going to show that repair men made
repairs at the place while the occupant
held a seat on the board. It was said
that Mrs. Winters and her two sons
were examined as to the truth of this
informaton, but whether they nubstantiated it, is not known.
C. H. Van Storch, president of the
board, was recalled to answer, a few
questions before the morning session
was adjourned. When the jury resumed after the noon recess, Conrad
was examined. It was said that he
also worked until recently for the

board, was recalled to some questions before the morning sessions was adjourned. When the jury resumed after the noon recess. Conrad was examined. It was said that he also worked until recently for the school district.

Pollowing the departure of Conrad the grand jury went to work on getting the evidence in shape for the day of rest in order to paring its presentment to the court. There were 115 witnesses called before the grand jury and the testimony of the 115 must be gotten into shape and reviewed. Much of this testimony is worthless, as it conflicts with more itestimony on the same subject, but the probers understand which part is of value and which is worthless.

When the report does come, it will prove a surprise to a great many men who have been keeping a stiff lifer, there is a divine law on the same subject which we must not violates.

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ALBANY, May 22.—The total appropriations of the legislature this year are estimated at \$35,000,000 and the present annual receipts from indirect sources of taxation at \$33,500,000. The new automobile regulation and taxation bill and the Merritt increased inheritance tax bill, which must be passed to meet this \$2,500,000 deficiency, will raise about \$4,000,000 additional revenue annually.

REV. DR. WYLLE WANTS

Park Commissioner Charles SCRANTON. Pa., May 22.—The grand jury will make a report to the court tomorrow on the testimony they have taken in probing the school board affairs. Opportunity was given to many who had a desire to "get in out of the rest."

"A Plea for a Quiet and Order of Rest" was Dr. Wylie's to them, and in this effort they happeals to the church and a "In view of this fact." I continued, "the breaking down is well on the breaking down the breaking the bearings on Sunday is a movement. This

SMALLPOX IN LEAD, S. D.

City and County Officials Squabbling

Merritt increased inheritance tax bill, which must be passed to meet this \$2.500.000 deficiency, will raise about \$4.000.000 additional revenue annually.

EX.-GOV. WON'T LOSE CITIZENSHIP, CONCORD. N. H.. May 22.—The conviction of ex-Governor Rollins, for smuggling, does not in any way affect he ging, does not in any way affect he is rights either as a citizen of this state or in the matter of holding office. There is nothing on the statute books of the state bearing upon such a case.

The New York Call Conference

While every individual effort directed to the support of The New York Call is welcome, there is no better and more effective manner of doing it than through an organized body.

The New York Call Conference is the organization where all those desiring to see the English organ of the workers in the East placed on a solid foundation ought to be represented. It is a delegated body composed of two delegates from progressive labor organizations, branches of the Socialist party and other fraternal and social organizations in sympathy with the principles advocated by The New York Call.

The object of The New York Call Conference is to "promote the interests of The New York Call" and its duties devise, suggest and provide ways and means of sustaining and supporting The New York Call and to aid in promoting its

Every reader of this paper belonging to an organization as above stated should see to that it is represented in the Conference, and if represented that the delegates attend the meetings of the Conference and render proper report of the" work undertaken. Through united effort only will we succeed in having in The New York Call a strong and effective weapon rendering great services to the workers struggling for their emancipation.

The New York Call Conference meets every second and fourth Wednesdays of the month at the Labor Temple, 243-247 East 84th street. All those desiring further information should communicate with Rosa Laddon, 561 West 180th street, who is the secretary of the Conference.

ALLETTE BILL FOI P. O. CLERKS MAY PASS

arrived in this city from Washington Schutzen Hall, 12 St. Marks Gillette bill providing for the retirensioning of classified civil that the bill, which is now fav-the United States Civil Service

yes' Retirement Association, will sed before Congress adjourns. te is another bill before Congress for the same purpose, the Goulden bill providing that the government give the pension fund, while the Gillette bill prothat the fund be started and at partly maintained by the employes. sore was a division of sentiment

e time ago among the members of federation as to which of the bills ould be supported, but it was finally cided to work the Gillette bill as the likeliest to pass. On behalf of the New York branch of the federation the fol-

lowing statement was made:

"While a good many of our members would prefer the Goulden bill it is felt would prefer the Goulden bill it is felt that there would be many obstacles to its passage which would delay it that would not apply to the Gillette bill. We need a retirement and pension bill, and the Gillette bill, though it may not be all we want, we will be thankful for. President Taft in a recent measure. y strongly in favor of pensions for Il service employes. The Gillette bill dies only to. Washington at present, intention being to make it applicable intention being to make it applicable

COMET, WHO'S GOT THE COMET rs Say It Can Be See

CHICAGO. May 22.-Halley's o hid again tonight by heavy rain mers say that perhaps the

ortunity to get a good view of both leus and tail will be tomorrow night turing the total eclipse of the moon, which begins early in the evening and asis until after midnight.

At 10:28 tomorrow night the comet will set, and although the totality of the does not occur until some time er, the nearly complete obscuration of e moon's face will greatly aid obser-tion of the comet. Precisely what happened to the tail

the comet has not yet been satisface settled for a considerable time. A er of calculations must be carefully ade before the astronomers can speak

inversity has come is that since the aid of the comet has ceased activity, it possible that a large part of the tail has been left behind. In that case it will drift, through space and will in time be

CARPENTER HANGS HIMSELF.

WHITE PLAINS. May 22.—Eugene foung, a carpenter, forty-three years ald, who had been in poor health and taspondent, ended his life this evenag by hanging himself to a bedpost the handkerchief. He was dead then found Earlier in the dead then found Earlier in the second Earlier in the se he gas turned on. He then went to be down and have a sleep, as he said, and instead killed himself. Six chil-iren besides the widow survive.

The Weekly Pledge Fund

Remember that the weekly at pledged should be mailed The Weekly Pledge Commithe Call office. In both cases extended or remittances should such us on Fridays. Acknowly nts will be made on Monys. When sending remittances mail use the following blank:

The Weekly Piedge Committee, New York Call, P. O. Box 1634, New York City. Dear Comrades: Inclosed hereofth you will please find \$..... in payment of my weekly please weeks. Fraternally yours.

BOSS BAKERS' MEN

ridge, who claim that they were drivers working in the Friedman bakery, at Bedford avenue and North 11th street, Williamsburg, were arrested by the poterday, for carrying concealed weapon Browning had a revolver in his hand and Beckridge had a rubber club.

Some striking bakers had endeavored to persuade them from continuing at work at the Friedman bakery while the strike is pending, but they in assumed a belligerent attitude.

evolver, which attracted the attention of the police and brought about the ar-rests. Luckily no one was struck by the shots.

QUEENS GRAFT

Grand Jury to Take Up Stamp

Inquiry into the postage stamp graf which was discovered by Commissione Fosdick in the office of President Law rence Gresser of Queens, which, it is al-leged, was carried on by raising a oucher issued for \$5 worth of postage Queens county grand jury when they re-sume their sittings this morning Among the witnesses subpoensed are Postmaster George Ripperger of Long Island City, and Miss Matilda Ryan, Aperney, clerks in the postofice.

INDIANS STEALING CATTLE.

Drive Off Horses and Steers From

EL PASO, Tex., May 22 .- Renegat Indians in the mountains of Sonora Mexico, recently attacked the Mor mon colony of Pacneco and drove on many of their cattle and horses, in-cluding the horse of Bishop John Whetten and several others. A party of colonists, headed by L. Taylor, trailed the Indians for a considerable into the mountains, but were

one of the stolen beeves, and also where they had stopped in the mountains long enough to brew a quantity of tequila. This is the first time the Indians have bothered the

OUAKE SOMEWHERE

LONDON. May 22.—Professor Be graphs that the slesmograph there to parently catastrophic size." It was hours and twenty-four minutes.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 22 .team yacht, containing eight persons. was capsized a few miles down the Reithe, aged twenty-three, of Colerain avenue, was drowned. The others

were saved by a passing boat.

Interviewer-Well, Diogenes, have yo and an honest man in these times? Diogenes-Sure I have.

Interviewer (incredulously)-Where Diogenes-In the poorhouse.

ern State)—Your honor, the sheriff's bullpup has gone and chawed up the court Bible. How am I to swear the witness here

Judge-"Wa'l, the witness'll have toe, P. O. Box 1624, New York darned well a-goin' to adjourn this court for a week to hunt up a new to kim the darned bull-pup. I ain't

NOTICE.

We call the attention of all the nions, societies and all other organirations as all workingmen and friends that the Waiters and Bartenders' Union is on strike at the Stuyvesant Casino Hall. Second avenue, between Eighth and Ninth streets.

This strike was indorsed by the United Hebrew Trades and Central Federated Union.

We request everybody in sympathy with us to patronize only halls and places where union waiters and union bartenders are employed and who use only union label goods.

WAITERS' UNION NO. 1 of N. T. C.

HALF RATE COUPON

The New York Call and the Rand School of Social Science MARY MAGDALENE

dated by Richard Offner and Rosa Laddon). First presenta-ion in English. Under the management of Julius Hopp.

Hackett Theatre, 42d St., near Eighth Ave. Sunday Evening, May 22, 8:15 o'Clock Tuesday Matinee, May 24, 2:15 o'Clock

Pickets, \$1.00, .75, .50, and .25, upon presentation of Coupon at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street, or Rosa Laddon, 561 West 180th street. Tel., Audubon, 127.

DRAMA

ett Theater jast nigh might have imagined, were it not for the acting, that he had wandered by mistake into one of Al H. Woods' melodrama houses. Upon inquiry, however, he would have found that he was witwould have found that he was witnessing an advanced drama under
progressive auspices. Progress seems
to be going backward nowadays. Last
night it hit 1842. That was the year
in which Friedrich Hebbel's "Mary
Magdalene" was first put forth.
In 1842 Hebbel's drama was a

radical advance. It was a step for-wdar in its indictment of the cruelty eight years and excavating this relic tion of the author's text in the version tion of the author's text in the version given last night. In jus-tice to at least one of the of authority accorded them by the

best Broadway practice.

But as regards public productions of this play, Theodore Kremer and the author of "More to Be Pitied Than Scorned" may rest easy. Their Than Scorned" may rest easy. Their laurels are in no danger. Their audiences would be bored by "Mary Magdalene." even though it does contain the familiar missing jewels, wrongfully accused prodigal son, viliain of the deepest dye, erring daughter, romantic rhetoric, duel, and se forth. This machinery, badly oiled, is used to tell the story of the daughter who is seduced and commits suicide wrong

The best acting was done by Richard Cubitt, a boy who carried in a bouquet of flowers in the third act, and Miss Kallsher. who played the part of a maid. COURTENAY LEMON.

FOILS LYNCH MOB

Woman Prevents, With Revolver Killing of Colored Man.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 22.-By emp tying her revolver into a mob of negroes who had chased Ed Simmons, colored, onto the veranda of her home this afternoon, Mrs. Thomas Murphy, a well known Atlanta woman, prevented a lynching. Mrs. Murphy was alone when Simmons, cut and bleeding, rushed onto her veranda, crying.

Some seventy-five negroes were in pursuit of Simmons, and had entered the yard of the Murphy home to fin-ish their victim. Quickly seizing her husband's re-

Quickly seizing her husbands re-volver. Mrs. Murphy opened fire on the advancing mob. After three shots the negroes broke and fied. It is re-rted that two of them were wounded After dispersing the mob. Mrs. Murphy called the police, and turned over to them the negro, whose life she had saved.

GIVE POOR GASOLENE MONEY. Waterbury Preacher Scores Sunday

WATERBURY, Conn., May 22.—
The Rev. John N. Lewis, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, who talks to many millionaires, this morning said he hoped there, would be a generous response in the collection next Sunday, as there were urgent calls among the needy.

He said those who went away Samerays for an auto ride, and there were days for an auto ride, and there were days for an auto ride.

days for an auto ride, and there were many, used more money just for gas-olene than would bring happiness to many deserving poor, and he hoped they would abandon the trip for one

STRANGE CASE OF

relieves the heavier parts of the transact hout last evening on the charge of beat street, in the Springdale section of Stan ford, and also his seventeen-year-old daughter, Mess Gladys Van Sciver.

Van Seiver and his plump, good lock-ing daughter, declare that Buckhout is infatuated with the girl and that that is the cause of all the trouble. Buckhout however, pleads guilty to nothing more affection than a desire to help Miss Gladys to be good and, therefore, to be

with his wife in a comfortably furnished and that. Van Sciver says, seemingly has to regulate the conduct of the whole Van young son and two daughters. Miss

Van Sciver is engaged in the insur younger than Buckhout.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR KING York, Bishop Courteney, rector of St. James' Church, Madison avenue and 71st street, conducted a memorial service for King Edward VII in the church yesterday afternoon, assisted by the Rev. S. Parker Cadman, of Brooklyn. Pews were reserved for the consul general of Great Brotain, of the club; the St. George's Society, St. David's Society, Canadian Society, the Pilgrims, the Newfoundland So-clety, McGill University of Toronto. Canada: Watsoniana Clut

LEGAL NOTICE.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF New York, by the grace of God free and independent, to Anton Katich, Nich-olas Kajich, Clara Katich, Marco Katich, and independent, to Anton Katich, Nicholas Kafich, Clara Katich, Marco Katich, Ellen Katich, the next of kin of Luka Katich, deceased. send greeting:
Whereas, John Katich, of the cky of New York, has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our county of New York, to have a certain instrument in writing, relating to personal property, duly proved as the last will and testament of Luka Katich, late of the county of New York, deceased, Therefore you and each of you are cited to appear before the Surrogate of our county of New York, at his office in the county of New York, on the 8th day of July, one thousand nine hundred and ten, at half-past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to attend the probate of the said last will and testament.

And such of you as are hereby cited, as are under the age of twenty-one years, are required to appear by your guardian, if you have one, or if you have none, to appear and apply for one to be appointed, or in the event of your neglect or failure to do so, a guardian will be appointed by the Surrogate to represent and act for you in the proceeding. In Testimony Whereof, We have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said county of New York to be hereunto affixed.

Winness, Hon, Abner C.

affixed. Winess, Hon. Abner Thomas, a Surrogate of o county of New York, at o and county, the 12th day May, in the year of o Lord one thousand mi hundred and ten.

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Tickets for sale at The Call office; 409-415 Pearl street; Vorwaerts, 75 East Broadway; Volkszeitung, 15 Spruce street, New York; Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, Socialist Educational Club, Graham, cofner Engert avenue: Workingmen's Educational League, 477 Atlantic avenue; Frey's Hall. Myrtle avenue near Harmon street; Charles Gackenheimer, 1271 Myrtle avenue.

PRIMARY BILL

ALBANY, N. Y., May 22.-Repr

Gas Supply and Cripple Paper.

The Call may look queer this mor The editors are not responsible for that queer look, nor is the composing

This is not an apology, but an ex-

PUT OUT OF RESTAURANT. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 22.— The Raymond family, in their Greek clothes, were put out of a Childs restonight.

York Call. 409 Pearl street, New York.

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BOMB IN YARD

of 80 Cambridge avenue, Jersey City, notified the Sixth precinct police in that cause of the explosion. He renewed the hunt at 7 a.m. yesterday and picked up a tin can to which a burned fuse had been attached. The can had contained

lice Headquarters, formerly an electri-cian, examined the fuse and said it was made of telegraph tape wound around tery of the home-made infernal machine saying that they had received no threat had no enemies.

A trail of burned grass indicated that the can had skidded from the direction of a frame stable adjoining the Water-mann's yard in which Fleckenstein

had trouble with its employes severa The intimation was plain.

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ton Stadium, today, clipped fivenessifth seconds from the early world's record behind small cycles. Collins time was 1:182-the previous figures made by McLeen, at the Charles fiver transposion, when he was chamilis 3-5.

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that wish to arrange for meetings should forward their request for same. It is important that the Comrades in charge of the meetings given below be on hand promptly at \$ o'clock with platform, banner and literature. They should make arrangements to have The Call and other literature on hand at meeting for sale.

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PRACTICAL PROTECTION.

It may be the opinion of most people that Frank West Rollins, convicted of attempted smuggling and fined \$2,000 for his offense, was merely a petty criminal much like ordinary criminals who either defy the law or try to evade it. He had attempted to bring into this country a large amount of goods and he had declared at the custom house that he had nothing in his trunks except what he had already declared. Search showed that he lied. Before he was caught and convicted Rollins was looked upon as a fine type of American citizen, one of the kind produced in New England where certain ideals of the Puritan are supposed to prevail. Like his fellow New England Republicans he was also one of the stanchest upholders of the high protective tariff. A mere tariff for revenue only did not suit him. His heart bled for the workingman who might be injured by the pauper labor of Europe.

In this respect he was like the magnates of the Sugar Trust. He wanted the very limit on tariff. He was like the Sugar Trust magnates. In another important respect. He wanted some one else to pay for it. He did not think that the laws passed for the benefit of all in general should apply to him. So what the Sugar Trust did wholesale he attempted to do in a mean and sneaking way, in a petty way, in fact, a way so petty that it would have saved him only a few hundred dollars.

Both the Sugar Trust magnates and Rollins could be set aside as examples of the ordinary evaders of the law if they did not show that the usual attitude of the makers and enforcers of law is that laws are made for other people to obey. What they did is common among members of the capitalist class and among corporations. The givers and accepters of rebates practice the same form of crime. The grafter is absolutely of the same family. The man who uses government employes to advance his business falls into the same classification. All those concerns which, through the skill of lawyers like Senator Root, James B. Dill, William Nelson Cromwell and others, evade the real intention of the law, while others with less

skilled lawyers and less resources must obey the law, are criminals of the Rollins-Sugar Trust type. They do not believe they are doing anything wrong. Most

heads of corporations will probably declare that the Sugar Trust was unfortunate rather than criminal. Its misfortune is that it was caught. Rollins, of course, is petty, and the trust heads and big capitalists can afford to frown upon him. But in spite of that he is flesh of their flesh, bone of their bone, and his ideas and ethics are their ideas and ethics. He is a fine specimen of capitalist morality. He believes firmly in the law. Never for a moment does he believe the law should apply to him. That is for the other fellow. In being for the other fellow it has the great merit of putting the other fellow at a disadvantage. So in this system of cut-throat methods, the law that can be turned to the disadvantage of the other fellow and the advantage of yourself is a great and holy thing.

THE QUEEN MOTHER, AND OTHERS

All the cable dispatches of the funeral pageant of King Edward spoke of the pathetic figure of the Queen mother. She sat in great "outward calm" and "regal dignity" as she rode behind the gun carriage that bore the body of her husband. That calm, spoken of as outward, may have been inward also. For there has been nothing in the lives of Edward and Alexandra to indicate that they loved in the cable dispatches of the funeral pageant of King Edward and causes a big tide of cash to flow to the railroads.

Now, the San Francisco prize fighting is seen in the history of fighters after there was real, intense opposition to it, there must have been some overwhealthy story. Occasionally there is a opposition. The participants and prosition to it. The participants and prosition to it. The participants and prosition to the cause they are not touted and advertised people, pay little attention to them. They like event of bruising and tired of they get the noise they consider the cause of little worth. ing in the lives of Edward and Alexandra to indicate that they loved each other with that love which makes real love the most wonderful and enthralling fact of human life. There was no reason why there should be such love. Both man and woman were artificial figures in society. They could not be real and human if they tried.

But the truth or falsity of the statements concerning her "torn and lacerated heart," "the great and single-minded devotion that ended at the tomb," "the love that began in their glorious days of youth and continued unabated until death stopped between them." the mushy Sunday paper or the absurd so-called family journals. Those who have previously read, and who have remembered what

they read, pass over such statements.

The application of the statements, however, has another bear-At the time of King Edward's death; up in the mining region of England a number of men were killed, something like twentyseven in all. The fact was worth two paragraphs of cable news. In it there was not a word of the mothers who accompanied the simple, probably sordid, procession to the grave. Yet in that disaster there were lost the lives of bread winners of men who were necessary to the support of families. The wives in the case had loved, suffered and hungered, and it is more than probable they followed the bodies husbands without great outward calm and with no regal dignity whatever. They had lost some one loved, they had lost something real. It is but human to weep, and if ever human beings had cause for weeping it is the wives of wage workers.

Through an oversight the name of the author of "The Gold Beater," published last Friday, was omitted. It was written by Rev. Eliot White, whose work frequently appears in The Call and is received with pleasure by so many of our readers.

It isn't mere military madness that is driving Congress on to make such appropriations for the army and navy. So far the cost to dollars for each man, woman and child in the She was an active and energetic memwill be about two dollars for each man, woman and child in the United States. But what is being spent is only part of what is being demanded. The steel mill owners, the firms that furnish supplies and the ship builders want still more. With them it is simply a laber paper in Cincinnati called "The headed the mob. His wife, running scheme of the enemy, business proposition, and business is the higher form of patriotism. Living Issue."

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Representative James S. Havens, recently elected as a Demo-cratic representative to Congress from the Rochester district, showed himself in his first speech to be also a good Republican as showed himself in his first speech to be also a good Republican as children, a position she held for two through those days. Mrs. Floaten re-well as a good Democrat. If that fact had not been known beforehand he would never have the nomination. Today there is work pertyimed in the uncarthing of tion by the mob and did her best to no real difference between Roublican and Democratical Control of the second of the control of the second of the control of the second of the control of th no real difference between Rpublican and Democrat except in the terrible conditions that the politicians save the remnant of what had been names by which they call themseles.

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A good deal has been said recently come vagrants, beggars, and mendi- for and won despite unfriendly courts

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barbarism in other countries than it Mexico and the Kongo, as one of the Washington,

It is terrible to see the picture of industrial accidents and their appall- ly \$400.000. group of negroes half naked with ing record of killed and injured with their hands and feet cut off.

But all the atrocities of the Kong in one year in America.

Of course it is done differently here There is no evil intent. The employer doesn't cut.off legs and arms go through revenue. It is all done in the natural order of industry.

Industry must have its killed and Br injured, and to build up the world's Ca wealth men must sacrifice their limbs. their health, their lives.

Whether working for others or for themselves, as they will later, the workers much sacrifice much to m- N

But if we today could see a hair Su million white men, half naked, with Mexico could equal that.

Each year in this country hundreds or killed while at work.

it is even more terrible to think that legs, health and lives. nstead of these men being "generusly compensated" for the sacrifices they have made, we add to our par- ing the amount of compensation themselves. the serap heap.

and if that is impossible they be- pensation, except that which is fought ties of the Kongo.

powerful corporations and

trained, well paid lawyers. As a result we are coming to enjoy For some reason Germany is omit a certain distinction in this country over all other industrial countries in that we are looked upon, along with pared by the Bureau of Labor a

most barbarous countries in the world. The European workmen and even who suffer sickness, old age, acc the European capitalists read of our dent or death receive each day near

Up to 1963 the German governmen had paid out to workers through its In Europe the employers are con- insurance funds over one billion do siderate of human life, for the very lars in compensation.

Country.	Employe killed; family receives.	Employe totally and perma- nently disabled receives.
reat Britain ew Zealand upth Australia est Australia useensland elgium ritish Columbia appe of Good Hope emmark inland rance reece alv etherlands orway ussia ussia	Three years' wages, Three years' wages, Annuity 50 p.c. wages, Three years' wages, Three years' wages, Four years' wages, Annuity 60 p.c. wages, Two years' wages, Annuity 60 p.c. wages, Two years' wages,	Haif wages during disability. Pension 50 p.c. wages. Pension of haif wages. Pension of haif wages. Indemnity of 6 years wages. Pension 60 p.c. wages. Pension 60 p.c. wages. Pension 70 p.c. wages. Indemnity of 6 years wages. Annuity 60 p.c. wages. Annuity 60 p.c. wages. Annuity 60 p.c. wages. Two and one half yrs. wages. Annuity 65 p.c. wages.

stumps for legs and arms, I wonder excellent reason that the burden or More than sixty million person hether anything in the Kongo or in caring for the injured of industry falls had in some manner benefited by upon the employers. the distribution of this fund.

Here it falls, like all other burof thousands of workers are injured dens, on the poor, who give without hea? Industry here not only claim just compensation not only their la- the labor of men, it claims also their And while this is terrible enough bor to industry, but even their arms, health, their limbs, their lives and

barism read the following table showbarism by brutally throwing them on workmen in Europe receive because of accident of death :

Well, what about barbarous Amer

To realize the extent of our bar- invalids, the aged and the disabled must manage somehow to shift for

That is the condition in a country Now compare the situation in our to shed tears when it reads of the mirades are forced to support them. own country where there is no com- barbarism of Mexico and the atroct

THOROUGHLY COMMERCIALIZED SPORT.

By MARTIN LUTHER FLANAGAN

ake place in San Francisco joyfully announce that ticket sales have already passed the \$200,000 mark and orders are pouring in every day. Governor Gillett has decided not to interfere. The clergymen who intended to organize against the exhibition have apparently been unable to do so. The threatened country-wide protest has not materialized. And with such a block of money in sight it is more than probable, within human bounds it is almost certain, the fight will take

and the money to overcome the opposition. They did not need it. That others end disastrously, part was attended to by the railroads. Even in baseball, owing to the which will draw in enormous profits strain, many of the men who went owing to the distances spectators will into it splendid physical specimens, have fo travel, and by the hotel profit are broken. From the National prieters who expect to grow rich during the few days visitors are in the city. These interests, together with the enormous publicity given the event, made opposition futile. The two fighters have in the past few months received a greater amount of publicity than is ordinarly given the presidential candidates, for example. They were good, live copy, because the country is afflicted with sporting madness. ing the few days visitors are in the

madness.

Real athletic encounters and concarefully advertised as any other updated active detakings. Furthermore, because of the great profit they bring and the great profit they bring and they are to be spent they are they are the formal the baseball games are worth miltimater as a carefully protected from interference. During the warm season the baseball games are worth miltimater and the baseball games are the wa

The managers of the big fight to could scarcely have had the influence takes to giving advice that he himself

Dude Estabrook.

commercializing of a man's ability and advoltness. 'It brings in money, There is money in it, and that is a solid and convincing argument in tests are of the utmost value. But an organization as Turnverein Vorneither principals nor spectators re-ball, rink polo and fighting—are as carefully advertised as any other up. Francisco several thousand persons professional baseball games in the francisco several thousand persons professional baseball games in the francisco several thousand persons professional baseball games in the

WOMEN FOR ALDERMEN IN DENVER.

By MILA TUPPER MAYNARD.

since its organization ten years ago.

class root and branch.

spring's election a live one in Color the reports altogether. These reports cil. rado's capital.

elected, but of these three are statement

fice and a party which places women care for learned the practical probon their ticket, as a matter of course, lems of workers thoroughly. tion of a large constituency of broad tured in reform movements and has C. Galland, one of our men, since minded men and women.

nominated are exceptionally well she is a candidate who will under-city elections, and he has been long fitted for the positions in case of elec-stand the interests of the working and favorably known in this city. tion. Not only are they educated. thoughtful women, but each has had ounced convictions. .

sure to poll a large vote, and may ever know, win. Mary L. Geffs is candidate for The story alderman. Mrs., Geffs is a native of Ohio, and has been an active worker dramatic one. Finally, A. H. Floaten capable commissioner in addition to along reform lines for many years, was driven from his home in the those on our own ticket.

She was an active and energetic meminish. half dressed, his head gashed. Ellis Meredith is not only honor-

dition of the working women and became alarmed lest these exposures a considerable property. Finally, howwould endanger the supremacy of ever, she somed her husband in Den-their party in the state, and so, after ver, and has since made this their first offering a fat bribe for the color-home ing of the reports so as to reflect. A woman who could endure all this

Five tickets in the field make this refused, they proceeded to suppress for the public weal in the city coun-

The office of election commissioner Mrs. Alice T: Bradley, in the be nominated by any party. This will This is attracting much favorable 12th ward, for years carried on give our candidates for election com-attention, as Colorado women are de- a school for dressmakers in Denver, missioners many extra votes, as the manding larger representation in of- and as a widow with a daughter to public has confidence in the honesty

It is said the municipal ownership will command the sympathetic atten- Prior to coming to Denver she lee- people are planning to unite on Alden been active in the Socialist party they are unwilling to vote for any of the machine men to protect the

The only woman nominated by the Mrs. Octavia Floaten, candidate for other parties is Ellis Meredith, the vide experience in the world of in- alderman in the 18th ward, is the wife well known writer. She is candidate dustry and long activity in the strug- of A. H. Phaten, of Teluride fame on the Municipal Ownership ticket gle for industrial freedom. They she stood loyally by her husband's for election commissioner, Personally are mature women, of attractive ap-side during the strenuous years when I shall vote for Miss Meredith for pearance, genial manners and pro-to be a friend of the miners in Telu-the third commissioner. Of course I ride meant a practical experience of never scratch my Socialist ballot, bu In the 15th ward, where we are the class war such as few persons the third member of the commission is wisely made a non-partisan mat The story of how the Floatens were ter, as is school trustee. Hence it is hounded and ostraoged for years is a a duty to help secure an honest and

During McKinley's administration need not wade barefooted in the ice to prove that our no-scratching as govern or of Ohio she was appoint- and slush, was driven back with in- straight-ticket policy is a principle and ed special investigator of the con- sults. not a fetich. We never scratch be- Finn, upon being elected Tammany It took Spartan courage to live cause the principles represented by leader of his district recently, wept-through those days. Mrs. Floaten re- our party are more important than and said: "If I am able to do as well any person or temporary issue.

importance, and where no voter can out scratching it would be gress and to be found in any capitalist party. a full franchise

FROM THE DIARY OF A STRIKING WAIST MAK By THERESA MALKIEL. Oh, I am so very, very tired. An lowed me to go up ther day spent on the streets of New say a few words to

York. A day of study and many ex-

Fork. A day of study and many experiences. I tell you what, the street is a mighty good school if you look at things with open eyes. One couldn't learn as much in a year of schooling as I did during these last two days while selling newspapers.

This morning I tried my luck down on Wall street just to find out how those very rich guys felt toward us, and I must admit that I was left; for I had few chances to see the real thing. Everywhere I was met by an army of \$1d and \$20 per week millionaires, and it is the old story that they are the worst ever.

It just gives you the shivers the way they look at you, as if you ain't worth to tread God's carth, and yet, when you come to think of it, they are tradeless know-nothings who would have nothing to turn to if they me that it is the of the woodsheds. It extrainly experiences.

way they look at you, as if you ain't worth to tread God's earth, and yet, when you come to think of it, they are tradeless know-nothings who would have nothing to turn to if they were to lose their oid job. I did not even take the trouble to talk to them much. What is the use? They don't care a rap about us girls except in the way that id fogy did.

As I turned down Park row I felt a slinking sensation. This was really the first time I came face to face with what people call the Bowery tramp. With bleared, bloodshot eyes, red noses, trembling hands, tattered clothes, they stood huddled together in the doorways. I couldn't look at them for more than a moment; it was too much for my worn nerves.

Not because I was disgusted with their appearance, not at all! It was too much for my worn nerves.

Not because I was disgusted with their appearance, not at all! It was to run. The vull ures in shape were out for prey and sight should be possible at all. It was to first the possible at all. It can't be, it really can't, that they came down to this stage voluntarily. The bread of charify don't taste sweet to anybody.

Socialism and City Government the United States. By FRANK BOHN.

L-LEGAL STATUS OF THE AMER-, city. City governments have, to ICAN CITY.

Cities in the United States are sim ply corporations. Their existence, like that of stock companies, is dependent upon charters. A charter is granted by the state legislature. The charter declares what the form of city gov-ernment shall be, and defines what it can do and what it cannot do. This charter or city constitution may be aftered, or, even abolished, as suits the members of the legislature. Therefore, the city has no independent or constitutional existence as tations upon the powers of the state legislatures have been placed in the state constitutions. A quite common provision now is that the state legislatures must make general laws for classes of cities, instead of special laws for each particular city. This constitutional provision is meant to check the vicious practice of regulating each city's affairs in the interest of the party which happens to control the state. Such constitutional provisions were at first evaded by the state legislatures in the following

way, been kept subservient to political machines.

One may search the history modern Western Europe in value more moustrous forms of govern than those often forced upon a can cities by the venul state goments. To the incentive of graft the great public service corp was added utter ignorance city's affairs on the part of a s city's affairs on the part of a ma-of the state legislators. They cared little for what the people the city affected might think of a They were not elected by those ple. Thus they have, as regards most important class of legisla-escaped even such responsibility the voters as the city bors must

the voters as the city bors must.

When American state constitutes were written, after the Revolution of the State of thought of. New York city had 1780. a population of 32,000, centh that of the state. Boston the contained less than one-twentieth the population of Massachuss Every city dwelling had its own water. People walked to and a their work. There were few problems apart from these which their work. There were problems apart from these way: The cities of the state were so classified as to place only one city in each class. "General" laws were included the country districts. The counts for the small place which applied, of course, to only one and in the public law.

ON THE FIRING LINE.

the patient died. And that is the when the workers realize that best that Capitalism can ever do for the strikes that are wen can

Poverty: squalor and misery are arise in their wrath and sweep part of the stock in trade of Capital- whole capitalist bunco outfit of sm; without them it would soon go face of the earth.

Dear scrub-woman, passing down how many hats are tipped to you? are at the present time in the pos-Only the city council, supervisors session of Mrs. Gelfs, and can be pro-und election commissioners are to be duced in full corroboration of this partisan in that each voter votes for

> Fortunately for Stenographer Kerby, there are no "lese majeste" laws in force in this country as yet, and the worst they can do to you if you. prove the "head of the nation" to be prevarientor is to kick you out of

Do corporations ever give a reason or raising prices and gouging the public? Hardly ever. Even with dividends working overtime on notorious ly watered stock they play the game with stolid regularity. like Ajceb at the Eden Musee.

I have jobs to give out-crawl, you let-lick my hand, you fawning rascals. I have worlds to build ship me, oh, slaves. Who am 1? The power generated by your ignoran selves-I am Capitalism

The endless chains The Grabitall Grabitall Railway raises freight rutes ber of the Knights of Labor, and for open by the stock of a gun in the able personally, but is too clever to Second P. S.—Merchants receiving several years edited and published a hands of a Harvard graduate, who be tricked and will know every goods over the Grabitali Railway raise Second . P. S .-- Merchants receiving prices. Third P. S .-- Workers organize fresh strike. And there you are

> The son of the late "Battery Dan" as my father in the way of patron age I shall be satisfied." vote for all the commissioners with- order of patriotism and statesmanship

> > States Steal Company and the other trusts have crushed the labor unions. or come so near it that laughter will

The operation was successful, but the entirely foreign to the subject. promptly nullified by a new in in the cost of living, they will fit

> Everybody gives short measur not watched with the eternal eye vigilance. The newspapers are other commodities. A quart of The other day Mrs. M sable called my attention to a tive shrinkage in the size of the company delivers its aqua pura, mad, all-devouring rage for inc profits makes everybody around conscienceless. And this your b civilization, oh, Capitalism,

BEHOLD: THE CITY.

By Dave Fulton Karsner, Sefere me there stretches a city

with acres of private land.

Neath chimney and steeple.

Mid God's chosen people.

There's Capital's slimy hand. sefore me there stretches a city.

With its great moneyed Kin Like other hired things. Are bartered, and bought and s Sefore me there stretches a city.

With jalls and a poorhouse, to They are built by the riche For the slave in the ditch. Are the doors ajar for you?

efore me there stretches a city. Drenched with the blood of

slaves.

Not the slaves of long ago.

With the plow and the hoe,
But the wage slave. Yes, the

fore me there stretches a city.

With its teeming, seething, in With its vice and crime.

And its scum and slime.

That feeds the Capital class. efore me there stretches a city.

The home of the 'free' a 'brave';
But Freedom does not ru
When you make man a m
God help you, poor down
elave.