COURT UPHOLDS HOFFSTOT GANG W. F. of M. Will Dedicate Monuments

Hours Judges Will Not Enjoin Pressed Steel Car Co. Against Getting Scabs.

ITTSBURG, July 20.-The Pressed Car. Company late this afternoon a partial victory in court in conon with the present strike of its nds of employes at McKees will participate when Judges Thomas J. Ford these monuments. shall Brown, sitting in Comorting strikebreakers.

The ground taken attorneys for the company was C. V. D. Tiers, the banker, who sled the bill, was not an interd party in any way, not even a slao striken of Pittaburg. he courtroom was filled with strik-

President Hoffstot, against all the proceedings were di-lidid not appear. Effort by did not appear. of the Public Defense Assoto force Hoffstot to come urt was refused by the judges. selered that the merits of the at McKees Rocks, this court can men to work for any cor or firm. Neither can it coma corporation to employ certain discharged. This court has authority to pass upon wage rates.

Lawyers in Hot Clashes.

here were several hot clashes bereen counsel, particularly when the into evidence; pay envelopes kmen had been practically

of at the big steel car plant, so when Attorney James E. Beal, sel for the Pressed Steel Car this time by the court may injurious and emparassing. feet, shouting: "The men are not urning to work. There is no truth that statement, your honor." The cent had to request the tipstaffs at the juncture to preserve order. There is every indication to-night

the employers have been only ing for this court decision in orhe mills with strikebreakers.

Men Are Standing Firm.

to-day, for even fewer men are turned ing that there are not more than is expected that the rest of the cosses, and surfer includes fifty electricians, with the union to-day, oyes of the Hudson Tunnel Comirom New York, who went to bosses, advertised for scabs, and surfer includes a this morning to fit up the cars used in the New York tunnel. rumor was circulated through saville this morning that the intends to make an effort to ing in scabs. The company has

was a big mass meeting of of the company to break the the meeting was the same as hers that have been held.

list Speaker Addresses Men.

W. Slayton, the Socialist party wincipal speaker at the meeting ollowed by others. The mer ing maintained order as the thus far and they are being er

w, who is said to keep a stor ant street, Pittsburg, was seen company employment offic-day afternoon and is said to in there again to-day. The say this man broke a strike plant five years ago by bringing men, and they believe he is to oyed to do the same thing it Pictures supposed to be o eting and they were told to watch on him. There was noticer at Schoenville either yester or this morning.

Car Company to-day not to bring strikebreakers. He informed any that if it tried to reope ed to disorder, he would hold

er company responsible. car company that strikebreak not be brought into McKees "for the present." The o notified the company that les would not be used to act ts to strikebreakers, but only protection of the company

g Doing at Washington.

aington, July 20.—Baron mbrozy, Charge d'Affaires of Ambrozy, Charge d Angui-

(Continued on page 2.)

TO HONOR LABOR HEROES APPRENTICES OF

to Pettibone and Murphy.

DENVER. Colo., July 20.—The 400 Junior Machinists Go Out for convention of the Western Federation of Miners in session here has set aside Saturday, July 24, as the date for the unveiling of the monument erected at Fairmont Cemetery, in memory of the late attorney of the Western Federation of Miners, John Murphy, and George A. Pettibone, late member of the W. F. of M. Many organizations will participate in the unveiling of

President Moyer stated that the W. Pleas Court No. 1, sustained in a F. of M. has expended \$4,000 for the to of points a demurrer filed erection of these monuments in accounsel to the bill of equity knowledgment of their faithful serv-to restrain the strikers from ices rendered to the union. This violence and the company money has been donated by the rank

and file of the W. F. of M.

Mother Jones addressed the conmimporting with the court had no jurisdiction, the court had no jurisdiction, the court had no jurisdiction, the Brown suggested that a new law Brown suggested that a new law be prepared restraining both the law prepared restraining both the law prepared the strikers from vio-This will probably be done to- own class to the legislature and to

the United Hatters of North America, also spoke in the interests of the striking hatters.

A committee from the apprentices, which visited the management of Hoe & Co. yesterday afternoon, will restriking hatters. the United Hatters of North America

AFTER PHOEBE SNOW

Not Paying Men Semi-Monthly.

UTICA, July 20 .- Inspector Joseph or declared that the merits of the state Labor Departs reading the decision, Judge on said in part: "Much as we said in part: "Much as we conditions that are now prevail- County District Attorney's office to cooperate with him in bringing an action against the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company for alleged violation of the state labor laws in not paying its employes in this section semi-monthly. A number of complaints were made

and he made an investigation into several of them with the result that he prentices, and they are determined to deemed it necessary to ask the as- stay out until their demands for an deemed it necessary to ask the assistance of the District Attorney.

Assistant District Attorney said this afternoon that he had found sufficient evidence to convince that the railroad company is violating the semi-monthly payment law, and , declared "the men are now be will immediately proceed again

PANTSMAKERS WIN

400 Go to Work-Strike May Settled To-day.

Nineteen more bosses settled with Union yesterday, and 500 men re- placed the resignation of the Cabinet turned to work with an increase of 10 in the hands of President Fallieres per cent in their wages.

The union also gained a victory over fork at the Pressed Steel Car works the Eagle Pants Company, of 5-7 the record of Combes, who brought enville is practically at a stand- Gouverneur street, and 100 men re- about his defeat, by a month and a to work under union condiw than yesterday. It was tions. This victory is considered the a reliable source this biggest yet won by the union, and it that there are not more than is expected that the rest of the bosses,

> rounded his place with thugs, but no one applied for his jobs, as the union recently presented a report condemn-is well organized and practically controls the trade.

SOLDIER MURDERER ESCAPES

the men do not go back to Is Released from Guard House by

killing Minnie Scharbora in the pres- er effect to the report of the comwives was turned out by mistake with petty offenders sent to work on the grounds. He fled to the woods. Eight hundred officers and soldiers were ordered out in pursuit and he will probably be shot on sight.

Private Charles O'Neil, a soldier in

the military prison guard house, shot Minnie Scharbora, a young woman employed at the home of Captain Charles M. Murphy. Lleutenant Rus-sell C. Hand, officer of the day, and a number of others overpowered O'Nell. Before he was arrested he fired four shots into the girl's body.

STRIKE POSTPONED.

New York Central Officials May Back Down on Moving Proposition.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 20 .- After a long session with officers of the New York Central Railroad the engineers and firemen of the P. & L. E. R. R., who had threatened to strike if forced to move their homes from McKees Rocks to Newell, Pa., decided last night to postpone action for the time

being.

The officials promised to look into the grievances and will give the men unother hearing next week, when it is thought the requests of the men to the effect that the headquarters of the road be retained at McKees Rocks will be acceded to.

WOMAN DIES AT 103.

TOWANDA. Pa., July 20 .- Mrs Eliza A. McKean, the oldest woman in Western Pennsylvania, died here today in her 103d year Up to a week before her death Mrs. McKean had been well and active. Death was the

R. HOE STRIKE

Increased Wages and Better Treatment.

wages gained through negotiations by the Eureka Lodge, International Association of Machinists, for the men employed by R. Hoe & Co., 504 Grand street, 400 apprentices working for the great printing press firm, who are organized in the Junior Eureka Lodge, affiliated with the I. A. of M., went on strike yesterday for an increase in wages and better treatment.

The principal demands of the apprentices were not covered in the agreement accepted by the men, and the boys decided to take action themselves and force their demands strike. Not a boy went to work yes-

port at a meeting to be held this morning at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, at 8 o'clock. This committee was composed of President Dullarro. the Apprentices' Union; Fifth International Vice President J. J. Keppler, the International Association of Machinists: Teitelbaum and Welch.

The apprentices have been forced false pron They were bound to serve five for the first six months, with an increase every six months of 50 cents a They were thus compelled to do as much work as men that were paid from \$18 to \$25 a week. Holldays and half holidays were not paid for, so their wages were

The apprentices demand an increase of \$1.08 a week for all grades of apincrease in their wages and better treatment in the shop is granted.

CLEMENCEAU FALLS

French Premier, Beaten in Chamber, Offers Resignation.

PARIS. July 20 -- By a vote of 212 was placed in a minority of 36 in the in

this evening. He held the premiership for thirty-three months, beating half.

The adverse vote arose on the report of the committee appointed by the Chamber on motion of Combes Delcasse was president of the committee. It went to work vigorously and

point. Its energy was in striking contrast to a similar committee of inquiry appointed in 1904, of which clemenceau was president, which clemenceau was president was a similar or a similar or account to the complete the complete the clemence of t

Minister Picard defended the government's action before the Chamber Central Railroad. and an order of the day was then

embroiling France with other nations the timekeepers.

Clemenceau retorted that Delcasse's policy had led France to the greatest humiliation she had experienced in twenty years. "You brought us to twenty years. "You brought us to the gates of war without military Everybody knows that s of War and Marine preparation.

protests from the right and extreme left. Some of the members of the left quit the Chamber. A vote was then taken, and on the declaration of the result M. Clemenceau immediately left the Chamber followed by the other ministers.

The deputies loitered for a long time in the lobbies excitedly discussing the government's defeat and forecast-Poincare is first favorite for the

premiership, and Briand is second. The overturning of the government caused the utmost surprise prophesied since he turned so brutally prietor came back. formerly defended.

His ruthless suppression of the last talking to Porter, the telephone rang strike of the postal employes was al- and, sure most universally condemned, and his own party, the Radicals, has at last been compelled to throw him overboard for fear of the coming general

Three from One-for wives, mothers and sweethearts to give the man.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1909.

J. Pierpont Morgan has one of the nest private libraries in the United That he has is, of course, no guaran

tee that he is a bookworm. But his array of books makes a fine showing n gilt and expensive leather.

There's one work that he can't afford to be without.

This is Gustavus Myers' forthcom-

ing "History of the Great American Fortunes," now running serially in The Call.

After wading through all of the

slush turned out about him thes forty years he'll find a true account of

his career refreshing.

And when he leaves his millions to his children he might as well hand them this compact recital of how he got his nile.

GRAFTERS PREY ON UNEMPLOYED

Jobless Workers Deceived by Fake Demand for Labor--- Agents Require Bribes.

Due to the constant probing of Th Call into the conditions of unemployment, a new form of robbery has revolvers. come to light by which poor workingmen swindled out of their last pennies by false promises. Unscrupulous persons apply to employment agencies for help, get together large bodies of men and women, make them pay railroad fare and other expenses and then dis-appear. This vile practice is now growing, and within the last few days several successful attempts were in which many workingmen suffered disappointment and loss of money.

would hurt their business, that worknot apply to them for work. They various offenses, also fear that the employers might "To Whom It May Concern: suspect them of being too friendly to

are being rebbed in that fashion and ticed a number of men by one of the concerns that is indifferent willful misrepresentation. toward this practice is a firm of no less importance than the New York there against their wishes and pre Central Railroad. When the Commis to 176 I-rime Minister Clemenceau general agent, George Stevens, for aid Local 19 of the Knee Pants Makers' Chamber of Deputies to-day, and he he frankly declared that he did not and that it was none of his busi-

Specific Cases.

Four Italian laborers have brought charges against a man they de-scribed as "Luizi." who represented keeper at pier 34, New York Central Railroad. To this man, "Luizi," in Railroad. Italians paid \$20 each for the promise of being employed as stevedore: to inquire into the state of the navy. The promise was fulfilled, but after The charges state specifically that the THROWN FROM WINDOW reason why they were dismissed was to make room for other Italians of whom a similar or greater sum had Woman Found Crushed and Dying or

varying from \$22.50 and \$30 were paid old, was found crushed and dying direct to Antoni Verona, who is time-keeper at piers 16 and 17. New York West 48th street, restorday. An hour Central Railroad. This complaint later, just before her death, she told states that they paid the money of men attended by about 5,000 at IFORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan., proposed that the Chamber, taking note of the governments declarations, the privilege of working eight or nine blocked in the guard house to-day after was confident that it would give propto five hours. As the stevedores are by a man she knew as Adam Husman. to five hours. As the stevedores are by a man she knew as Adam Husman.

The actual dura- Guests heard them quarreling employed on this graft system is only about four months, the and held as a suspicious peson. average amount paid for the privilege told the police he had never been of working is about \$8 per month known as Husman, but the police depay for their rent.

Robbed of Railroad Fare.

Last Wednesday a certain "Mr. ready. I have not humiliated France. Jones" came to Lewis W. Porter. conducts an employment agency help. He said he represented Hotel Lapre of Asbury Park, in which a thorough change of help was about to take place. As an initial order "Mr. Jones" wanted five bell-boys and five waitresses at the tempting wage of \$5 a week and board.

> "and would you be good enough to have your order verified by the pro-prietor of the hotel?" said "Mr. Jones."

the proprietor was out, but if he left Clemenceau's downfall telephoned to as soon as the pro-Later in the afternoon, while "Mr

> enough, it was a message from the proprietor indorsing "Mr. Jones' Porter then got together the ten ecople-men, boys and girls. The next people—men, boys and girls. The next conscious day they were delivered to "Mr. treatment.

(Continued on Page 2.)

A CHANCE FOR MORGAN STRIKEBREAKERS

Tin Scabs From Cleveland Attack New Castle Citizens---Several Persons Shot.

bunch of scabs, one man was perhaps men arrested fatally injured and several others hurt this afternoon, on Long avenue, rested," said Dub, when seen by a rewhile 125 strikebreakers were being porter of The Call. "I was in a resmarched through the city on their taurant when a policeman came in speech from the floor, which he i way to the tin milis in charge of and dragged me out. I was fined, but several special officers.

William Ablet, of Cleveland, the I committed." with attempting to incite riot. They leaders among the scabs.

The latter arrived from Cleveland and marched down the streets shout-ing. Near the Grear tin mill, they became involved with strikers and Ablet was injured. City police arrested the several special police and eight strikebreakers, who are in fail and at po lice headquarters. All the new men That the company is resorting to

anything in its effort to establish the "open shop" is shown by the story told by W. A. Manning and Philip Koerber, two of the strikebreakers who escaped this morning from the Shenango plant and made their way to the headquarters of the Amalgamated Iron, Tin and Steel Workers.

Company Holds Men Prisoners.

bly detained within the plant, who Out of the agencies who are thur want to leave, since they understand windled, very few bring the matter conditions. Manning and Koerber the notice of the Commissioner of then went before Alderman Crabili-censes. They fear that publicity and made an affidavit, which follows, in which they accuse the American ingmen would become distrustful and Sheet and Tin Plate Company of

"This is to certify that the Amerilabor and would withdraw their can blice. and their agents through misrepresentationage. This is the reason, the and their agents through misrepresentation that there was not any strike on here by free use of intoxicating on here by free use of intoxicating liquors previous to and during trans-Enough, however, is known to con-clude that hundreds of workingmen The above said company has en

> "And we know of men detained from returning to their homes. "We, the undersigned, are two of

the number who were entired by the above statement, and immediately on learning of the true conditions, final ness how the workingmen are treated. ly made our escape from the mill.
"W. A. MANNING,

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa.. July 20 -But three of the fifteen mills of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company are in operation to-day. The seven mills of the Pittsburg, or lower plant, are idle, and but three of the eight mills in the upper, or Pennsylvania plant, are in operation.

Street, Accuses Man

Mrs. Mary Peck, thirty-four years

er effect to the report of the committee of inquiry, and give organic law to the navy.

Premier Clemenceau accepted this motion and then without touching the commotion and then without touching the commotion and the commotion an motion and then, without touching many complaints that come to this floor of the building where she lived, on the naval question, made a fierce onsiaught off Delcasse, who defended himself ably, accusing Clemenceau of these cases, "may mean a rooms she was accompanied by Harry revenue of about \$1,500 a year to Kerrigan, also known as "Mr. Peck."

Kerrigan was placed under arrest clare his stories conflict.

MAKES GREAT FLIGHT

Orville Wright Breaks All American Aeroplane Records.

attempted, during which he cut figure made short circles not mored to sensational heights. Orville board. Wright to-day broke all American aeroplane records by remaining in the At one time he was nearly 300 feet

"Certainly," said "Mr. Jones.
"Won't you please ring up the hotel?" than he has ever been before, which porter rang up and was told that is saying that it is higher than anyone on this continent has ever been one on this continent has ever been

SIXTEEN MINERS KILLED.

LANGENDREER, Prussia, July 20. -Sixteen miners were killed by an ex-plosion of firedamp in a mine at

FOUR STRIKERS ARRESTED POLICE OUTRAGE

Fined One Dollar in Tombs for Alleged Disorderly Conduct.

Four striking members of the Neck-Four striking members of the Neck-wear Makers' Union were arrested Building Code Mass Meeting Brokes yesterday by order of I. Newman, a manufacturer of neckwear, of 301 Mul berry street, charged with disorderly conduct. They were each fined \$1 in Tombs Court before they had time to get their attorney, Simon Alperin, to NEW CASTLE, Pa., July 20.—As defend them. Max Dub, M. Klein, the result of the riotous action of a Philip Tabor and L. Ziegfield were the

"I do not know why we were

victories every day. It is expected that A. W. Cowen, of 3-5-7 Union Square, and S. Levitt, of 51 West 12th street, will settle with the union in a day or two. Their goods are costing them too much for them to stand firm much longer.

"It is impossible to make a living."

"It is impossible to make a living at the present rates," said George Younger, secretary of the union. "Ties

The man that made \$18 a week a short time ago now finds it hard to earn \$10 a week. "We certainly hope strike," he continued. "I

strike," he continued. "If the workers do not apply for work we will be able to force a settlement in a few days." The Chicago Neckwear Makers'
The Chicago Neckwear Makers'
Union have been requested not to
make goods for any of the struck
shops, but to stand by the strikers.

DECLINE OFFER OF BOSS

Mine Workers See Little Joker in Check-off Proposition. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., July 20 .-

demand to the men employed by his company, because it contained the proviso that any employe should be ermitted to decline being subject to the check-off system if he did not care to have the company deduct the

fellow workers which is benefiting him. The convention declined to adopt Haddock's offer in its present

National President Lewis arrived here to-day and said he was well pleased with the condition of the

WILDE'S BODY MOVED

Bagneux, outside the fortifications, to a grave that has been prepared in the Cimetiere Pere

Wilde died in a cheup todging house in Paris on November 30, 1900, while in exile from England. He was juried in an obscure grave on December 3. 1900, his Parisian friends having leased a grave there for a few years On December 12 of last year an

Cemetery. The removal of the body this morning was strictly private

ances of Grand Trunk Employes.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—In the board of conciliation is in session here most wonderful flight of all he has in an effort to settle the dispute beboard of conciliation is in session here tween the Grand Trunk Pacific way and operating employes on 1,000 miles of its lines west from Winnipes to Edmonton, Alberta. The board will

similar to that enjoyed by the em-ployes of the Canadian Pacific and other Dominion roads. The employes other Dominion roads. The empi declare serious accidents have declare serious accidents have oc-curred on the road through lack of proper precautions. Pe employes Bedford's arrest had broken up the meeting earlier than it would other-wise have ended. proper precautions.

AT COOPER UNION

Price Two Cent

Up By Unwarranted Arrest of L. S. Bedford.

The meeting at Cooper Union I light to protest against the new buildof Luther S. Bedford, who was tal into custody at the conclusion of delivered in an orderly manner aft having been recognized by the chair

Bedford's arrest was so absolu fiagrant outrage aroused even the pro-moters of the meeting, and Benjamin F. Traitel, president of the Building Trades Employers' Association, n the police, and declaring that B ford had acted within his conducted himself in an orderly n

Bedford had resumed his seat after finishing his speech, and the meet was proceeding, when the police proached him. He jumped to his proached him. He jumped to his and cried: "Mr. Chairman, the geant has directed this officer to

Causes Uproar.

ately there was an uproar and crie from every side: "Bring him back!" "This is an outrage!" "He did noth

As soon as he could be heard Chair man Allan Robinson, who is presiden of the Allen Real Estate Interest stated that Bedford had been remove contrary to his wish and that he pro-tested against the action of the police He then introduced the next speak

This created another uproar, Moorbeing greeted with cries of "Get theoki" "Tammany!" "Take of Murphy's collar!" and other derisiv

aboutings.

Then the crowd began to shoul questions to the chairman as to what had become of the man who was arrested. A score of voices cried: "Brins him back!" and one of Bedford friends, John Cook, rusned down to the platform with unlifted finers as the platform with uplifted finger an asked the chairman: "What are you going to do about this? Will you stand for it, or are you going to have that man brought back?"

Condemn Police.

"Ask the captain," shouted the

ter of the hall. "I ask you, Mr. Captain, to tell me

. Impressive silence from the sphinz-like official. The chairman repeated PARIS. July 20.—The literary executor of Oscar Wilde to-day had the body of the poet removed from its grave in the Cimetiere Parisien de P

"Then I ask you, Mr. Lieutenant, what became of that man?" repeated the chairman.

Audience Tells Cop's Number.

"He's a dummy!"

Send his name to Gaynor!" At the last jibe the police official's expression changed for the first time, and he broke into a broad grin.

Traitel then insisted again on his

Although there were four more speakers on the program, the chairman then accepted the motion to ad-journ, which was carried. It was the general opinion that the uproar over

The Speakers.

ENGLAND HANGS AMERICAN.

BODMIN, England, July 20—An sel for the Building Trades Employs American was put to death here today for murder. The man who died was William Hampton, a former resident of Ispeming. Bith, who murdered his sweetheart, Emily Tredres, at St. Erth, on the second day of May. The girl had refused to go with Board of Business Agents; Alderman

Bedford was led out and imm

er, Alderman John D. Moore, cl author of the new building code i its only defender in the meeting. had been introduced once before a lier in the meeting, when he was lenced by the jeers of the crowd.

The men on the platform caught the temper of the audience by this the temper of the audience by this time, and also feared that the meetin would be discredited as a gag-rule one if the action of the police was not rebuked. President Traitel, of the Building Employers, made his motion condemning the police, while the chairman began to ask from the plat-

form what had become of Bedford. The chairman then began to ques-tion the cop with the most majestic uniform who was stationed in the cen-

if that man was arrested?"

answer, but the sphinx-like cop in the majestic uniform remained as impas-

The chairman then asked his number, and various voices shouted: "Eighty-four," "eighty-six," and other numbers on which nobody seemed to agree. Meanwhile the cop made no reply, and the expression of his face

Then the crowd began to yell:

Oh, you Sphinx!" "Put him out!"

resolution against the action of the police, and it was put and adopted with deafening acclamation.

Mansfield to-day. Many other workmen were taken from the mine unconscious and carried to a hospital for treatment.

The girl had refused to go with
Hampton any longer, and he strangled
her to death. Hampton died bravely
Three from One—for wives, mothers and refused to make an statement on
and sweethearts to give the man.

The gallows.

Telephone, 2271 Worth.

even now I do not know what crime

worst injured man, was taken to the hospital unconscious. Harry Ringer and James Warren are in jail, charged their arrest was to serve as a lesson 'impudent" strikers. But in spite of police persecution

the strikers are determined to con-tinue their fight. They are gaining

Younger, secretary of the union. "Ties for which we received 20 cents a dozen a little while ago are now made for 11 cents.'

ligorous opposition appeared at the onvention of the anthracite district mine workers here to-day when an effort was made to have the convention indorse the offer of John C. Haddock, president of the Plymouth Coal Company, to grant the check-off

union's dues from his wages. Acting President Adam Ryscavage tually an open-shop proposition, and that it was against the principles of

Monument Will Be Erected to the Poe in Pere la Chaise.

here, in a short time, a monument is to be erected over his body.

anonymous friend gave \$10,000 with which to purchase a grave and erect a monument in the Pere la Chaise

MAY SETTLE DISPUTE.

Board of Concillation Hears Griev WINNIPEG. Manitoba, July 20 .-

The employes want an agreement

of the Building Trades Council.

In the speech which preceded his arrest Bedford said that he was also against the new building code and in favor of the resolutions presented to the meeting, but that the building code would be passed in order to create a campaign issue which would divert the attention of the people from the traction queetion and the subway steals, which, he said, should be the main issue of the campaign.

Bedford was afterward discharged in the Night Court by Magistrate Corrigan, when Alian Robinson, chairman of the meeting, and president of the Alice Real Estate Interests told the magistrate. ests, told the magistrate that he had been given the floor and had spoken in a parliamentary manner. The charge entered against Bedford was ho made the arrest was Policeman Charles J. Potter, of the East 5th street station. Two hundred persons who had been at the meeting followed Bedford, to the Night Court and crowded into the courtroom. The resolutions adopted were:

"Whereas the Building Code, which passed the Board of Aldermen on July 13, is defective in that it

-Wantonly increases the cos of building, thus increasing rents with no compensating advantage.

"Second—Fails to provide proper publicity for rulings and interpreta-tions of the Superintendent of Buildabuses by that office of the great dis-cretionary power granted it by the Charter.

Favors Special Interests.

"Third-Gives undue advantages to special interests, to the injury of the public at large, and eliminates certain fields of labor.

"Fourth-Falls to provide addi tional safety to suburban districts out-side the fire limits, thereby violating promise publicly made by the Al-anic committee to the citizens of

"Fifth-Leaves no time before enforcement for the public to readjust itself to the new conditions; and

Whereas these defects and others were brought to the attention of the Committee on Buildings of the Board of Aldermen, and to the attention of each individual member of the said Board, in a report submitted to them prior to the passage of the code, which report was prepared by a joint committee consisting of representa-tives of the Greater New York Taxpayers' Conference, the Allied Real Estate Interests, New York Chapter Institute of Architects American Institute of Architects, Brooklyn Chapter American Institute of Architects, New York Society of Architects, Association of Architec-tural Engineers, and Brooklyn League; therefore, be it "Resolved, That this meeting, com-

posed of citizens of New York in various walks of life, all of whom are vitally interested in having a proper Mayor to veto the code as passed by the Board of Aldermen."

"Will Affect Tenants."

In his opening remarks Chairman

"Tenants will be affected by this code, because by the inexorable laws of nature the increased cost of buildwill be transferred to the tenants

The trade union speaker, John T Taggart, said, in part:
"Trade unions have their internal

political upheavals the same as states and nations, yet these are family quar-rels that we settle among ourselves. reis that we settle among ourselves but facing conditions, such as at present confront us, we are at all times united and firmly of one purpose.

"The majority of the Board of Aldermen have had their will, and have gone upon record as favoring a building code that will deprive thousands hood. ... "It would appear to me," Mr. Chair-

man and gentlemen, "that the citizens of this great city are not fully alive to the enormity of the various evils to be imposed upon fthem.
"Contemplate, if you will, a list of

ordinances awaiting the Mayor's sig-nature now, in lieu of the code; listed under their correct titles, these ordinances would read as follows:

"'An ordinance to confer exclusive enopoly, in this city, to the National Pireproofing Company, a corporation foreign to New York."

"An ordinance vesting the Super-

M'CLELLAN RETURNS

Comes Back in a Hurry to Act on Building Code.

vacatio nin order to act himself on the hollow tile concern.

Jury Making Further Investigation.

CHICAGO, III., July 20. - Ella Gingles, the Irish lace maker, who for fragettes are no respecters of time or three weeks has been the center of place. They want to vote, and they sensational happenings in the Crim- don't care who knows it. This was inal Court during her trial on charges well illustrated to-day when Premier of stealing \$20 worth of lace from Asquith took part in the unveiling of Miss Agnes Barretto, is going back to the statue to Sir Wilfred Lawson, on the little hamlet in the North of Ire- the Thames Embankment Gardens. land, where she was born.

This was the announcement by her attorney, P. H. O'Donnell, to-day, follewing a "Scotch" verdict in her trial acquitting her of the charge of phones. Every time the Premier larceny, but declaring that the sensa- reached one of his oratorical climaxes tional "white slave" story she told on the suffragettes, screamed "We want the stand was without foundation.

While rejoicing in her acquittal Miss Gingles says she is not satisfied of the Premier was totally lost. and insists that the grand jury investigate her charges that an effort was made to force her into "white sisvery." State's Attorney Wayman stands in the way, nowever, declar-ing: "All I want that Gingles girl to do now is to stay away from the Criminal Court building. The case is ended so far as the State's Attorney is concerned. That girl has been shown to be unworthy of credit."

Wayman Afraid of Socialists.

State's Attorney Wayman was one of those attacked by the Chicago Daily Socialist in its exposure of municipa. conditions having haled the editors criminal libel, but afterward dropping

Attorney O'Donnell said to-day it had not yet been definitely settled when the girl will be sent back to Ire-

want her well cared for," he said, said, "and with her own people she will soon forget some of her terrible experiences and live a happier li Miss Gingles was asked if she

tended to go on the stage, but she indignantly denied it. It was pointed out that the publicity she had obtained might have caused theatrical managers to make offers to her "I would not think of it," she re-

plied. "I haven't received any offers, and I don't want any. I won't listen to a stage offer for a moment.

Miss Gingles is being cared for by the club women who furnished the funds for her \$10,000 defense against a charge of stealing \$30 worth of lace.

GRAND JURY WAKES UP

Windy City Authorities Make Bluff of Prosecuting Gamblers.

CHICAGO, July 20 .- Payment of tribute by Chinese gambling houses dicate which furnishes them protection and the conduct of the police at came subjects of grand jury investiga-

investigation was begun following the arrest by detectives from the State's Attorney's office of Li King. was taken into custody after making a collection, it is declared. from a dozen or more houses and lotteries in the Harrison

street district. It is generally conceded that the active campaign of exposure waged by the Chicago Daily Socialist has been the main factor in forcing the au-thorities to do something in an effort to clear themselves of the charge of protecting all knds of vice.

BEATEN AND ROBBED IN PARK.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 20 .-- J. H. Wilkinson, traveling salesman for who arrived here on the steamship it was seen a collision was inevitable the Southern Distilling Company of Estonia, of the Russia-East Asiatic and everyone on the ferryboat crowd-Baltimore, who is stopping at the line on June 21, and her eight-year-Baltimore, who is stopping at the line, on June 21, and her eight-year-Intendent of Buildings with powers independent of and apart from those of the Board of Aldermen and in no sense subservient to the executive authority of the Mayor."

"An ordinance prohibiting employment of workers at certain trades in the city of New York, to the number found to the thieves, as Wilkinson, of several thousand, and ordering said workmen to leave the city and seek able to give but a meager description. ngs with powers in. Whitcomb House here, was held workmen to leave the city and seek able to give but a meager description

"'An ordinance to compel the citisens of New York to pay from 15 to
35 per cent more for the erections of
buildings."

"'An ordinance to compel the renting population of this city to pay
more rent than they do at present."

"'An ordinance to compel the renting nordinance to compel the citiand the manufacturers. and the
McCarren, Maurice Featherson and
ex-Senator John T. McCall, who are
said to be interested in the Roebling 'An ordinance to compel twenty-large freproof construction com-les, located within this city to stated, was enlisted by the company to panies, located within this city, to stated, was enlisted by the company to suspend operation, sell their tools and defeat the hollow tiling clauses, sent to Mayor McClellan and appeal to him to return to the city and act on NEWARK ADVERTISERS

the code himself.

Their hope was that he would veto
it. The Mayor did not respond favorably to these communications and
in consequence it was said yesterday
in City Hall, both McCall and McCarren have visited the Mayor at his.

Summer place and ursed him to resummer place and urged him to re-turn. The general impression in the City Hall has been that McGowan intended to sign the code, and it is believed that this understanding A telegram was received at the City tery emphatically put up to the Hall yesterday from Mayor McClellan Mayor. Grand Sachem Cohalan. of Tammany Society, is counsel for the

vacatio nin order to act himself on the new building code. He will be at the City Hall this morning and will preside over the public hearing which was called a few days ago by acting Mayor McGowan, and it will depend on his decision whether or not the new code goes into eect.

When it became known yesterday in the City all that the Mayor was on als way back to town to take the code but of McGowan's hands, it was related that after the Aldermen, by a lare majority, passed the code which t is alleged gives the advantage in irreproofing work in this city to the

of the Building Trades Council. In the sneeth which preceded his

State's Attorney Opposed to Grand Charge of Militant Women and Balloon Attack Too Much for British Premier.

LONDON, July 20 .- England's suf-

When Asquith arose to speak a few hundred of the suffragettes posted themselves on the tops of all the adjoining houses, armed with megavotes for women" so loudly that the effect of the well rounded sentences

But this was not all. Those suffragettes who weren't engaged in the housetop concert dashed through the crowd at the base of the monument, each bearing aloft a petition which each tried at one and the same time to press into the hands of the Premier

Simultaneously a monster balloon, in the basket of which were a number of suffragettes, each armed with thou sands of circulars bearing the from a neighboring park and floated directly over the monument, while the suffragettes poured down their wrath and their hand bills on the heads of the Premier and the assembled guests,

gettes from reaching him with their Bobbies Were Heipless.

gardens, making a cordon about the

Premier and preventing the suffra-

But the police, being without a dirigible balloon or a handy aeroplane, couldn't touch the serial squad of the sands of posters demanding the right to vote, and at the same time shouting from the car of the balloon en-couragement to their warring sisters on the ground and their shouting eisters on the roof tops.

The Premier was rattled so badly could hardly conclude his speech,

The officials of Holloway Jail, where

remaining prisoners. Several have eaten nothing for seven days, and their physical condition has become

WILL DEPORT WOMAN

Despite \$20,000 Offer Mrs. Hochberg were taken to the infirmary, but left later. Was Refused Admission.

Unless Washington decides in favor of her appeal, Mrs. Sure Hochberg, ed ferryboat. Before the boats struck

that the woman's husband deserted her and her child six years ago, and tecause she cannot tell where the husband is she must return to Russia.

A brother-in-law, Max Rickelman is a master plumber, has offered to buy a business for his wife and Mrs. Hochberg and to file a bond guaran teeing that she will not become a public charge.

Victor Botalowits, a dealer in poultry, another brother-in-law, has offered a \$20,000 bond. Both offers

For Good and Neat Printing Go To

BUSINESS PRINTING CO. Strictly Union Printing. 196 Springfield Aze., Newark, N. J.

ESTABLISHED 1892.

HAUSMAN & SONS FINE FOOTWEAR

We can give you perfect fit and guarantee satisfaction.

169-171 Springfield Ave.

Cor. Broome St. Newark, N. Shoes Polished Free.



Broadway, Linden & Quincy Sta

Final Offering of Carpets in the Sale of Woolsey's Stock

Extra Super Ingrairs, all wool, 55c yd. Good Tapestry Carpets, 45c yd.

Best Tapestries with borders, 85c yd. Axminster Carpets, 85c to \$1.00 yd.

Many fine designs to select from and despite the extremely low prices we adhere to our custom of

Absolutely No Charge for Sewing. Laying and Lining.

Store closed at 1 P. M. Saturdays during July and August. Open Monday evenings.

neir hand bills on the heads of emier and the assembled guests, police were summoned and through the crowd in the s, making a crowd in the BY TUG; I DEAD

freight Liner Goes Down.

Hundreds of commuters on the municipal ferryboat Gowanus, bound and the ceremonies at the unveiling from Staten Island to Manhattan, saw of the monument were hurriedly cut the Morgan line tug Confidence sink of the monument were nurriedly cut in the storage i the suffragettes. The Gowanus had just left St. George To-day's affair, coupled with the when the collision took place, and announcement that the suffragettes Captain Randolph, of the ferryboat, at Mellila as a pretext to establish a already in jail would starve them-selves to death, rather than eat in prison. Mas created a nation wide sen-water in time to rescue the crew of Morocco. the Martha Stevens, which sank almost immediately after the collision the suffragettes sentenced after the most immediately after the collision recent demonstrations are confined, as the tug had punched a big hole in

are confronted by a serious situation, following the release last evening of Florence Cooke and Gladys Roberts, two of the suffragettes, to preven two of the suffragettes, to preven their starving themselves to death.

J. died soon after the ferryboat put The jailers fear that death will re-sult from the "hunger strike" which an ambulance surgeon who was sum-is still persisted in by a dozen of the moned from the Smith Infirmary declared that Logan's death was due shock and the amount of water he

on the Martha Stevens, and her baby liceman to arrest him. daughter, Irene, are now at the in-firmary in a critical condition from swallowing water, The other sur-vivors, Captain Foster, John Mack, William Kland and William Kelly.

A Thrilling Spectacle.

The collision, which was probably due to a misunderstanding of signals. thrilled the passengers on the crowd-

ing the woman was fast ebbing, how-eyer, when the boats arrived, as Mrs. Johnson and her daughter both fought and struggled to get hold of those who were assisting them.

The bow of the tug was badly damsinking.

Captain Foster was put on the olice boat Patrol and carried to Harbor Precinct A, where he was held on the technical charge of homicide. I., as the accident was within the province of the coroner of that point.

LOST GOD, WANTED TO DIE.

Woman Victim of Religious Mania Vainly Seeks Death in Surf. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 20 .-

20000

Screaming that she had "lost her God and had no right to live." Jennie Broadbent, daughter of a jeweler, at 4455 Frankford avenue, Philadelphia. and believed to be a victim of religious mania, dived from the deck of the was three miles at sea to-day, and only saved from death through the bravery of Mate John Winder, who dashed over the rail into the ocean and held the woman up until FAVORITISM AT NAVY YARD.

The woman was brought back to It is charged by some of the em-ployes at the Brooklyn Navy Yard that methods are being employed to overcome the rule that places com-petent men, and not favorites, in the positions of leading men and quarter the city after she had been revived, and is being held in the matron's room of the City Hall until the arrival of her relatives, who have been summoned. The woman's plunge into the ocean caused a panic among the passengers on the yacht, but the coolness Captain George Gale prevented

Once a Castomer SPANISH TROOPS MRS. WANHOPE'S FUNERAL HARD PRESSED

Fierce Battle Still Being Waged at Melilla---Hundreds Killed and Wounded.

MADRID, July 20. - Dispatches received here from Melilla state that the fiercest kind of fighting is still going on and that the 2,000 Spanish de- of Mrs. Wanhope's loyalty to her l. ... ribly hard pressed by the 8,000 attacking Moors, who are fighting with fanatical zeal.

Only the fact that the Spaniards have field artillery and machine guns vaders.

The Moors, realizing that they must silence the Spanish guns before they can succeed in capturing the works. have made desperate efforts since yesterday to capture the guns, succeeding once, in the face of a galling ar-Spanish forces have surrounded the

There they were met with rifle fire as well as big gun fire, and were forced to retreat, leaving their dead in heaps about the entrance of the fortifications. Some of the Moors rushed on to inevitable death, and got right up to the guns, but were down in hand to hand fights with the

gunners. The Moors left nineteen ground one of the guns, while their total casualties during the charge will reach more than 1,000, as the Spaniards simply mowed them down with their fast firing machine guns.
The Moors carried off many of their Ferryboat Saves All but one Ween

Citizens Denounce the War.

BARCELONA, July 20 .- During the embarking to-day of fresh troops to The procession was dispersed by the police after many arrests had been made.

The Socialists and Republicans fact of four Spanish workmen having

LEON WANTED IN LONDON.

Artful Chinese Dodger Turns Up in British Metropolis.

LONDON, July 20.—A warrant has been issued here for the arrest of Leon Ling, the Chinaman who is in New York last month. A New York business man, who knows Leon Ling. saw a Chinaman whom he believed to be the wanted man looking into a jeweler's window near the Royal Exchange last Thursday and asked a r policeman hesitated the suspect disappeared

The detectives at Scotland Vard showed the New Yorker a photograph of Leon Ling and he identified it as that of the man he had pointed out to the policeman.

DESPERATELY MARRIED

Cohen, Sued for Divorce, Says He Wa Vindictive When He Wed.

Strange elements figure in the Captain Randolph made quick work Kings County in the suit for separapapers filed in the Supreme Co old daughter will be deported to-day, of getting the Gowanus' boats into the although wealthy relatives have water, and his crew pulled like mad to her husband, Joseph Cohen, a corset offered to guarantee that she will not become a public charge.

It was said at Ellis Island yesterday the colored woman and her baby in keeping from first wife secured a divorce from him woman and ner bady in keeping ited sinking. The strength of those hold in this county two years ago. He ing the woman was fast ebbing, how-married his present wife two months

According to the affidavit of the schatchen, Tobias Isaac Waldtman, of 66 Canal street, who also runs an employment agency, and the affidavit of aged, but there was no danger of her Mr. Cohen himself, the corset make went to the employment agency in the search for a cook. Minnie Kaufman, a plano teacher, about twentyseven or twenty-eight, registered the matrimonial department and Waldtman spoke to Cohen about her and brought about their meeting

> and." he says, "I made up my mind to marry the first woman when the opportunity would present itself."

JOB FOR TAPT'S FRIEND.

HAVANA. July 20 .- R. W. Pratt, formerly chief engineer of the Ohio Board of Health, has been appointed supervising engineer and placed in charge of all the sanitary work in Cuba under the national Cuban government. It is thought the appoint-ment of Mr. Pratt was directly influenced by President Taft, who work of Mr. Pratt in that state.

men, and threats are made to carry the matter to the Secretary of the Navy.

Socialists Pay Last Tribute to Wife of Well Known Agitator.

The funeral of Mrs. Joshua Wanhope, who died suddenly Sunday morning from ptomaine poisoning. caused by eating sardines, was held from the family home, 33 Bronx avenue, Williamsbridge, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Interment was in St. Michael's Cemetery, Flushing,

W. H. Leffingwell made a brief address at the house, in which he to'd fenders of the garrison are being ter- band and to the cause in the days when he and Wanhope were struggling to maintain the People, in Erie Pa., a weekly paper representing the class conscious workers.

Gaylord Wilshire delivered a very enables them to stand off the on- sympathetic appreciation at the grave, claughts of the daring Moorish in- which impressed the comrades and the strangers that listened to him Wilshire dwelt upon the great love of then read a paper by Mrs. who was overcome by her emotion and was unable to read it, which was a beautiful tribute to her co-worker

and comrade.

Among those gathered around the tillery fire, in rushing to the barbed grave were Mr. Wanhope, the four wire entanglements with which the children, Mrs. Marion Laing, Mr. and Mrs. Wilshire, Mr. and Mrs. Lef well, Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Forrestal, Mrs. Kenney and Miss Lakie.

Hundreds of Socialists visited the Wanhope home to tender their sympathy, and there was a profusion of flowers to testify to the regard in which Mrs. Wanhope was held by her comrades in the Socialist party and the Woman's National Progressive League.

Friends of Italian Who Shot Two Say He Was Beaten to Death.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., July 20 .-

Friends of Fedelar Lardens, of Pittston, who, it was said, shot and killed himself on Sunday morning after reinforce the Spanish soldiers at Me- shooting two men and being in danger lilla, the people paraded through the of being lynched by an angry crowd, stre is shouting. "Down with the are now trying to prove that he did not kill himself, but was shot and beaten to death by the men who pur sued him after the shooting.

To-day they petitioned the Italian Consul at Scranton to ask for an official inquiry in the case. Two Italians have supplied troopers of the State Constabulary with affidavits which tend to show that Lardenz was over-taken by the crowd, after he had shot Scott and Butler, and was killed by

The troopers found his body lying deserted in a field when they arrived on the scene, and besides a bullet wound in his head he had been dreadbody were badly bruised. It is also said that it can be proved

that Lardenz fired five shots at other, and that he could have had no shot left for himself, as his revolver held only five cartridges. The troopers of the State Constabulary are actively a work on the case and expect so developments in a day or two.

FREE SPEECH WINS

Mayor Hausling Declares Newark Pe lice Shall Not Interfere.

In response to a letter by Leonard D. Abbott, Mayor Hausling, of Newark, yesterday declared that the po lice have no right to intimidate own ers of halls in that city, or to curb the right of free speech. Thus the fight for free speech in Newark has been won with flying colors.

Emma Goldman, who was to be prenight, because the police succeeded in intimidating the proprietor so that he forbade the meeting, will speak there nevertheless on "Marriage and Love.

Mayor Hausling says that he will see that the police are severely repri-mended for their unwarranted interference with peaceable assembly and free speech.

SHOOTS SPECIAL OFFICER.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., July 20.—H. G. Messer, of Phoenixville, special officer on the Pennsylvania Railroad. and made his escape. Messer surprised ther the man while he was about to break ir meeting. Into a freight car. One of the bullets the story, says passed through the officer's back, anearlier divorce other through the leg and the third Mr. Cohen, taking up the story, says passed through the officer's back, anthat the matter of the earlier divorce other through the leg and the third had left him in a "vingictive mood, struck him in the breast. His condi-

BUSINESS BAD, HE ENDS LIFE.

Louis Pulvermacher, a real estate dealer, of \$22 Dawson avenue, the Bronx, could find no more purchasers for the property he wanted to sell a Ardsley-on-Hudson. So this mornin he entered the office of his brother in-law, Samuel Cohen, 217 West 125th street, placed a mirror on a chair at his feet so he could see how to direct the revolver, and fired a bullet into his brain. He died instantly.

Three from One-for wives, mother and sweethearts to give the man.

PERNHAR MERCHANT TAILOR

148 East 125th Street Between 3d and Lexington Av New York.

ESTABLISHED 26 YEARS

CLOTHES MADE NOT MANUFACTURED

Fashionable Suiting in handsome and e clusive patterns, made to order for

\$15 up. Full of individuality and style Splendidly tailored. Call as

users to Order at \$4.00. Watch Our Announcements | Monday's and Wednesday's Can Open Mon. and Sat. Even

TRUNKS, LEATHER GOOD



UNION HATS, TRUNKS, AND BRELLAS.

ALL STRAW HATS REDUCED

\$3.00 HATS \$2.00 \$2.00 HATS \$1.25 \$1.00 HATS \$1.00 \$1.00 HATS PHILIP HERRSCHAP 691 Broadway, Brooklyn, K.

COURT UPHOLDS HOFFSTOT

(Continued from page 1.)

a conference with Secretary of S. Knox to-day, but the strike at Sec. Rocks, near Pittsburg, was not cussed. The conference was in reto the exposition to be held at No report regarding the tre

of the Hungarian workmen in works of the Pressed Steel Car-Os pany has been received at the sinks from Baron Julius Von Bornsmit the Austro-Hungarian Consul at Pi burg, who has made an in of the matter. Baren Von he missa did not come to Washingto day to confer with efficials of

He is said to have gone to burg to confer with Governor in an effort to bring about an an adjustment of the strike. Bare brosy left Washington to-nigh Manchester, Mass., where the Manchester, Mass., where the mer office of the embassy is local

SEND ULTIMATUM

Butler Strikers Demand Release Their Imprisoned Comrades.

BUTLER. Pa., July 20.—after ing to get a report of the action tended by the company on the ere' proposition to return to work the afternoon became into ere' proposition to return to men this afternoon became and canceled their offer, a place delivered an ultimatu effect that the State Constabu effect that the State Constabula-be removed at once, that all now in jail must be released. It Standard Steel Car Company must treat with the men and surance of an increase in pays as conditions warrant, and to amount taken out of each wages for unpaid rent be gree duced.

· The principal bone arrearage in rents. During the adepression when the plants have elsewhere were closed down the residing in the houses of the con

were unable to pay their rents
due, as they were receiving as a
After the plants resumed epera
it was determined by the cothat those in arrears shee "docked" from 20 to 25 per decreed from an artist their wages every two weeks used debt had been liquidated. The maintain that this amount is than they can stand and at the time live decently.

HOLD BRIEF SENATE SE

WASHINGTON, July 20.-The ate was in session twenty-five a to-day. The resolution request President to notify Governors everal states of the passage joint resolution, submitting a jutional amendment to author ncome tax, came over frem mcome tax, came House, but an objection by the Kean prevented its immediate sideration. An adjournmentaken until Friday.

You are at home when d FRANK'S DEPARTMENT ST

N. E. Cor. 83d St. & Ave. A ALWAYS SOMETHING We handle all union me

IMPORTANT TO CALL READERS! M. & A. KATZ, Department Store £31-833 3d Avenue, Near 51st Street.

A CALL AND PURCHASE AT OUR STORE WILL HELP THE SAVE OUR C'UPONS. THEY ARE EQUAL TO . P. C. DISC

GINGLES CHARGE SUFFRAGETTES TRAAS &

PRECIPICE

Man Unconscious for Hours After Wild Ride; Crawls Half Mile for Aid.

lying unconscious eight hours e of a fifty-foot cliff over had been carried in a runp yesterday, John A. Clark, Beech street, East Orange, reusness, and, injured and clark, who is superintendent of a business trip to Madison when to met with an accident on Prospect, near Perry lane.

trying to avoid a piece of bad Mr. Clark ran the car on the The right wheel suddenly was a sside by a gully, the steering was snapped and the brake was out of order.

Wild Dash Down Mountain.

hen the auto went wild down the

It was going so fast that Mr. Clark is not dare to jump. After going 200 feet the auto went rock precipice fifty feet high need on the wheels, and a few ower down struck a big rock. ards lower down struck a big rock.

The sudder stop of the machine
at Mr. Clark crashing through the

Eight hours later he recovered con injurness and was able to crawl away Half a mile from the scene of the scrient he fainted at the door of the of the late John Crosby Brown

He was found by a servant, taker the house and cared for by the ses until a physician was sum-

Mr. Clark's wife and daughter were

SUES FOR FALSE ARREST.

Arrested in Murder Case Ask \$50,000 Damages.

leseph J. Murray, the Bronx con-ster who was arrested in the Julius Resembeira murden arrested im murder case at Pelham 1907, on account of a letter writter W. Ward, then District Atr County, has brought suit \$50,000 for false imprisonment inst Judge Ward, Chief of Police ies J. Long, of Little Palls; Chief ce Marks, of Pelham; former Weisendanger, of Westchester Lietenuant Samuel Price, in of the Bronx Detective Bureau.

petectives O'Neili and lilish, then ched to the Bronz Bureau.

urray brought a previous sult inst the same defendants with the spition of Weisendanger and Illish, the complaint was dismissed on a steel ground.

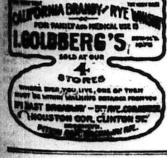
etectives O'Neill and Illish, then

bogs FOR CENTRAL'S CROOKS

ALBANY, N. Y., July 20 .- The New fork Central Railroad, for the purpose of aiding its police in apprehend-ing criminals who rob its passenger and its freight cars, announces it will secure bloodhounds. Three dogs are to be brought from Lexington, Ky.

Three from One-for wives, mothers d sweethearts to give the man.





DRESSES TO STAY UP

McAdoo Tube Furnishes Safety Pins and Other Things For Fair Sex.

Any shirtwaist girl knows how eas it is to lose the safety pin ligger that George Cohen, 18, Implicates Two holds up the rear northern terminals of the waist and skirt. The darned thing is apt to come unfastened and fall out, producing a solution of continuity that has to be nursed very carefully until home and mother are reached. Well, that's a feminine sorrow that the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad Company and President Wil-Ifam G. McAdoo are doing their best

The Jersey City girls found that out very quickly yesterday, and there was a grand rush for Hudson terminal erawied half a mile for aid. He a grand rush for Hudson terminal a serious condition at his home. safety pins common. All you had to serious condition at his home. Salety pins common. All you had to do yesterday, if you were a flustered young female hustling from Manhattan to Jersey City by way of the new tubes, and your waist had fetched loose in the back, was to apply to the McAdoo company for a free pin. The women's rest room in the three patrolmen have been after terminal concourse at 36 Church Cohen for some time, although they street was a repair shop for sundered did not know who he was.

The "three minutes to Jersey City" cry that tickles the Jerseyite who works in Manhattan wasn't half, so pleasing to the Jersey girls as the preparations the Hudson tunnel peoto pretty up before taking the dip under the river!

For a nickel a girl can get an in-dividual cake of soap and a towel. The company doesn't furnish mani-curists and masseuses free because they are classed as luxuries, while whirtwaist pins and hair anchors and face powder belong to the n of life, as everybody knows.

TWICE TRY LYNCHING

Cool Heads Only Save Half Starved Negro From Angry Mob.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 20.— Frembling in every nerve and ashy from the sickness of the terror of taken. Policemen O'Nell, Mugge and death, Albert Lawson was dragged Toner started out this morning to try death. Albert Lawson was gragged from his cell at 2 o'clock this afternoon and into the great square of
Paris, Tenn., with the hangman's knot
of a rope under his ear, and only the
earnest pleading of cool heads among
covered. the honored citizens in the little city

aved the state from one more crime.

The mob surrendered the negro murderer of the sheriff into the hands of the jailer, only to haul him out again two hours later, when the sec-ond crowd was also induced to return him to his legal holders. Hundreds of men are riding into

Paris to-night, however, and it is questionable whether the Clarksville companies of the state militia, now ready for entraining, will get to Paris soon enough to protect Lawson in case one of the other of the constantly gathering mobs rushes the jail in

Instead of being surrounded in bern near Paducah, Ky., as was sure-ly reported last night, Lawson had fied into the city of Paris, almost in sight of his victim's home, and was cap-tured at 4 o'clock this morning in the house of another negro. He had spent many hours in the swamps and starved and exhausted and had not th spirit to use the arms with which on promise by the officers of protect

ICE HORSE ON STAGE.

Kate, a Stolen Mare, Appears a Peerless Arabian Queen

Kate, a big white mare belonging to Adolph Metzler, of 200 Avenue A, Manhattan, has gone on the stage Japan is to bear all since she disappeared more than a the new judiciary systyear ago with her team mate and an prison administration. wagon while the iceman was in a terday and saw the creature perform-Ing there. command of the The mare recognized her former anese Emperor.

was referred to David Illion, the man who Horse Trainer Seibert said had introduced her to the spangles and the sanded stage. Illion put it up to another man, but was arraigned in the Adams street court and held on a charge of receiving stolen goods.

Kate is still performing at Luna as he "Peerless Queen of Arabian

B. AND O. GETS C., H. AND D.

CINCINNATI, Ohio. July 20 Governor Harmon was discharged as receiver of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad to-day. road is to be taken over by the Bai-timore and Ohio Southwestern, under a bonding agreement. Harmon was receiver four years

MEETING OF THE

Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association

PUBLISHERS OF THE NEW YORK CALL.

s are hereby invited to attend the annual meeting of the Asse tion on Friday, July 23, 1909, 8 P. M., at Pearl Hall, 475 Pearl Street,

Order of Business among others contains the following Special er. Shall The Call Publish a Sunday Edition Reginning with Septembe The election of a Financial Secretary in place of Julius Gerber, who of office expires.

of office expires.

The election of two Auditors in place of Francis H. Koenig and Dr. and Guttman, whose terms of office expire.

Report of Board of Management.

Comrades, while it is impossible to tell exactly the condition of the spee, brought about by the change from an evening to a morning paper of the raise in price, everything indicates that the change was for the best. It is the change was for the call would be in better condition to meet its obligations. It is prefere necessary that comrades continue their support and in every way the paper financially and otherwise. The members of the Association re expected not to renege, but put their shoulders to the wheel and push long.

BOARD OF MANAGEMENT OF THE WORKINGMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

s for membership in the Association are requested to be preid have the their party cards with them, to be admitted to the Association ing out of town should send their party card to the Secretary. J. GERBER, Secretary.

BOY CONFESSES BURGLARIES

Others in Admitting Many Mysterious Thefts.

nonths by a boy of eighteen years was the story that Police Headquarters heard yesterday when George Cohen. the perpetrator, confessed the crimes of himself and two confederates. Young Cohen was arrested early yesterda; morning by Policemen O'Neill, Toner and Mugge on the charge of robbing the apartments of C. Wellington, at \$76 Dawson street, the Bronx, and Harris Lipman, at 1230 Dawson street. did not know who he was.

Robbery after robbery had been committed in the Bronx, apartments being entered often in the day time and clothing and jewelry taken. From which the thief confessed yesterday. of about \$1,000. The articles had been pawned all over the city.

Two Were His Pals.

Some time ago the three policemen on the matter arrested Samuel Epstein and Julius Wilks on charges of They are now confined in the Tombs. Yesterday young Cohen onfessed that these two were his pals and that he was the third man of whose existence the police had known back and someone, I think, led him eral new witnesses that have watched and for whom they had been search away." ing. In entering the last two apart

directly to his capture.

In addition to confessing his guilt and that of his "pals," Cohen also surrendered to the police the pawn tickets for a great deal of the goods which he and his confederates had Policemen O'Neill, Mugge and to locate and recover as much of the goods as they could possibly Over \$1,000 worth of jewelry

covered.
Cohen, with the others, was held for trial in the Morrisania Court.

MIKADO THANKS ITO

Japanese Control in Korea Becomes Complete by New Agreement.

TOKYO, July 20.-Prince Ito, lately retired Resident General at Seoul, and ow President of the Privy Council, made a triumphal entry into Tokyo to-day on his return from Korea, and was given an audience with the Emperor, who thanked him for his good ervice as Resident General, and afterward took luncheon with the Emperor in the palace.

The agreement between Japan and Korea, which will be officially published to-morrow, stipulates for the surrender of the Korean judiciary and the control of the prisons to Japan.

Japan is to employ competent Jap anese and Koreans as judicial and prison officers, and Korean law is to be applied in the cases of Koreans with some specified exceptions. Japan is to bear all the expenses of the new judiciary system and of the

The Korean War Department is on getting orders. Mr. Metger and this out to his horror when he ded Luna Park, Coney Island, yes, ay and saw the creature performance of the Japanese Imperial Guards in Korea, numbering about a regiment, will be placed under the command of the chief aid of the Japanese gotting orders. Mr. Metaler abolished by the agreement. The this out to his horror when he remnant of the Japaneze Imperial

KOREAN CARMEN STRIKE.

SEOUL, Korea, July 20 .- The Ko ean employes of the Electrical Street Railway system in Seoul went on strik to-day. The property was recently transferred by the American com-pany which built the lines to a Japancse syndicate.

PREPARE TO TAKE CENSUS.

WASHINGTON, July 20. sus Bureau has completed the work of dividing the United States and Porto Rico into census supervisors districts the thirteenth census April 15 and Direcor Durand has transmitted his final recommendations to Secre-There will be 330 super- ington. visors districts, 329 being the number into which the United States is subdivided, and one covering all of Porto Rico. There will be one supervisor for each district. Alaska and Hawaii will have their census taken under the on of special agents of the Census Bureau.

WHO OWNS THE LACES?

The contents, chiefly laces, of two unclaimed trunks that were taken to Ellis Island with the baggage of steage passengers were spread out in the room of the public stores yesterday and examined by appraisers It was said that the seized stuff is probably worth about \$5,000. The customs sleuths are trying to find out who expected to receive the trunks

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT FINED

Cornelius Vanderbilt was sentenced o serve two days in the penitentiar pay a \$10 fine yesterday, for eeding his automobile in Madison enue. Cornelius did not go to jail, but he paid the ten.

YOUNG MEN AND MEN THAT

FEEL YOUNG

THAT WANT GOOD SERVICE AND SERVICEABLE HATS

CORRECT STYLES and SPLEN DID VALUES.

Wear McCann's Hats 210 Bowery, opp. Rivington St.

NEW YORK

SUTTON STORY UPHELD

Lieut. Bevan Corroborates Testimony of Fellow Officer Adams at Inquiry.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 20 .- "\ nen Lieutenant Sutton fired the fatal shot ference with Mr. Jerome. He will also he was lying face downward upon the visit Mr. Jerome this afternoon in his ground. Lieutenant Utley was sitting office in Manhattan, where they wil on his legs. Sergeant De Hart was talk over the Thaw care. sitting on his body and I was holding him by the shoulders. Suddenly, at at White Plains at his own expens the sound of a voice crying, 'He has or whether Westchester County will ple have made to give them a chance the last two homes, to the robbery of killed Roelker, Sutton's arm, which engage him to assist in proving that had been folded under him, shot out Thaw is still insane, as the state conthe stolen goods had reached a value toward his head. There was a flash tends, is not known. It is understood and a dull report, a report such as I however, that the state officials are and a dull report, a report such as I going to spring a surprise on Thaw's lawyer. Charles Morschauser, of fore. His body became limp and Lieu-Poughkeepsle, when the insanity heartenant Willing, who was near, came ing is resumed before Judge Mills on and took the revolver from him.

"A few seconds before this, just as I arrived on the scene, Lieutenant

In entering the last two apartCohen left traces that led Sutton died as given by Lieutenant in a sane manner.
When District Attorney Winslow William F. Bevan, who was officer of the guard at the Marine Barracks here on the night of October 12, when Sutaboard the New Jersey, on the At lantic station

His story as to the exact manner in

materially from that told by Lieuten-and it ant Adams, in that Adams, though public confessedly forgetful of any incidents that he testified to at the original infore the present court of inqury that after he had got off Sutton, whom h had thrown to the ground, Sutton there alone, and that he was alone with robody near him when he drew his right arm from under his body and fired the shot that ended his life. Bevan was called to the witness and shortly before the hour of clos ing the afternoon sessions, which o'clock. All day the proceedings ning their strike despite the injunc of the second inquiry in the cause of the death of Lieutenant James N. Sutton, of the Marine Corps, who was shot a year and a half ago under cirshot a year and a half ago under cir-cumstances which, in the minds of his mother, Mrs. James N. Sutton, and his sister, Mrs. Hugh Parker, were so neculiar, as to necessitate a second in most seven months and they are depeculiar as to necessitate a second in-quiry into what was termed a suicide by the first-court that they fought for more than a year to have the case repened, had dragged along without the production of evidence that bore materially on the main point at issue Lieutenant Robert Adams.

fought with Sutton immediately be-fore his death, and who was on the stand nearly all day yesterday, resumed his testimony when the court met at 10 o'clock this morning and was excused shortly before the midday recess.

LASKOWSKI BREAKS JAIL

Death Sentence Escapes

ALLENTOWN, Pa., July 20 .- The police of this city are searching for Martin Laskowski, a detective and strikebreaker, who escaped from jail

He claimed that he murdered the woman in self defense, but the deed was actually inspired by the fact that woman told some of the strikers him a lot of trouble. Later charge against him was made double murder, as the woman was the mother of an unborn baby.

Laskowski was at one time head of the Central Railroad of New Jersey's detective squad.

TO SHIFT CZAR'S SERVANTS.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 20 .- The states that Baron Russian minister at is to be transferred to Vienna, and that George Bakhmetieff formerly Russian minister at Tokyo, will take the Baron's place at V 'a-

SHIPPING NEWS

Sail To-day.

Campania, Liverpool. Adriatic. Southampton. Russia, Libau. Alice, Naples. Iroquois, Jacksonville. Colorado, Galveston. Rio Grande, Tampa. Princess Anne, Norfolk.

Due To-day.

Lowther Castle, Algiers, June 30. Harley, St. Lucia, July 5 Cynthiana, Para, July 5 Louisiana, Copenhagen, July 1 Laura, Patras, July 5. Albert, Genoa, July 8 Tietgen, Christiansand, July

Principe di Piemonte, Gibraltar. July 11. Cristobal, Cristobal, July 15 Sibiria, Port Limon, July 16. Clyde, Kingston, July 17 Monroe, Norfolk, July 20.

EXPECT JEROME TO OPPOSE THAW

Sompolent District Attorney May Appear Against Stanford White's Slayer at Sanity Hearing.

WHITE PLAINS, July 20 .- It was eported around the White Plains Court House to-day that District Attorney Jerome has decided to appear in the proceedings now pending before Supreme Court Judge Mills, who is to pass upon the question of thpresent sanity of Harry K. Thaw, now confined in White Plains jail. District Attorney Winslow, of Westchester County, returned this morning from Saranac Lake, where he had a con-

Whether Mr. Jerome is to appear next Monday morning.

Expect Sensational Developments

It is also said that there will b Adams was standing beside Sutton, many sensational developments and trying to hit him. I ordered Adams that Lawyer Morschauser also has sevback and someone, I think, led him eral new witnesses that have watched who will testify that he always acted

was asked whether it was a certainty that Jerome would take a hand in the trial, he simply smiled and he would

not say anything at present.

Mrs. Mary Thaw, mother of the prisoner, has not issued the booklet prepared by herself, in which she at-tacks Jerome and some of the courts and it is doubtful if it will be made which Sutton came to his end differs public until after the trial is con-cluded, as it is feared it may be an inwhile the hearing is pending.

HATTERS UNDAUNTED

Strikers Undismayed by Investigation Bosses Full to Get Scabs.

The striking hatters in Orange an Newark, N. J., are confident of win tion secured by E. V. Connett & Co., of Orange, which they say Co., of Orange, which they say is a sign that the manufacturers are

The men and women of the Hatters termined to win.

The strikers say that the injunc-tion does ont hit them hard, as the manufacturers are not able to obtain enough competent scabs to fill their

FIND MRS. STABER'S PURSE.

The purse that Schmidt threw away after he and his pal, Giro, had mur dered Mrs. Sophia Staber in her Flat bush home, was found in the woods esterday at Utica avenue and Avenue Brooklyn, by Sergeant Maley. the Flatbush precinct. It belonged to murdered woman and was of gray Detective and Strikebreaker Under kid. It was empty when found.

BUILDING NEWS

Plans have been filed with Building Superintendent Murphy for the im-provement of the plot at the north-Laskowski was under death sentence for the murder of a woman whom he was courting during the strike at Lansford colleries in 1904.

He claimed that he strike at stores and to be erected for the strike at stores and to be erected for the strike at stores. Frederick Johnson is head, from de-signs by Buchman & Fox, at a cost

of \$500,000. Plans have been filed for a ten-story loft and store building to be erected from designs by A. Eaylies for A. C. Beckstein at 161 and 163 Frankin street, extending through to 1 to 5 Leonard street, to cost \$200,000, and for a ten-story storage house to be built for the T. J. McQuiee Construction Company from designs by Buell & Buell, architects, on Broadway, north of 130th street, to cost \$125,000.
Plans have been \$1.25,000.

story fireproof elevator apartment house to be built from designs by Neville & Bagge, architects, for C. W. Kinsella, a speculative builder, on Claremont avenue, north of street, to cost \$300,000, and for a tenstory apartment house to be erected from designs by B. W. Levitan, an architect, for the Sun Construction Company, on the block on 158th street, from St. Nicholas-Edgecombe

avenues, to cost \$250,000.

Plans have also been filed for a seven-story loft building from designs by Delano & Aldrich, architects, for the Pittsburg Construction Company, at Nos. 3 to 7 East 43d street. It will have a frontage of 56.8 depth of 190 feet, and will cost \$100,-The Bronx plans for new buildings

omprise a two-story and attic dwelling, one of several of similar sort already erected, to be built for George W. Perkins from designs by Thomas Greenless on the banker's Riverdale estate at Sycamore avenue south of 254th street, to cost \$3,000; a twostory dwelling with store at the cor-ner of Katonah avenue and 236th street, to cost \$8,300; a one-story dwelling with store at the corner of White Plains avenue and 216th street, to cost \$6,000; a two-story dwelling on Gleason avenue, east of Castle Hill avenue, to cost \$4,500, and a four-story flat for C. A. Corby on Hughes avenue, north of 188d street, to cost



and this ad.

MEN'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS

Union Label

Shirts, Collars, Underwear, Necktie Suspenders, Hosiery, Overalls, Caps.

Litholin Collars, 23c, Cleaning Soap Free. Waiters' and Cooks' Outfits.

Ladies' and Children's Hose and Un-

The 357th Eds- SIG. KLEIN Kear- 10th STREET, tion of the Call AND ASSISTANTS



Mail ord

AGLE JAVING SAME BOTTOAN OF

Capital and Surplus, \$2,000,000

4% PAID ON PASS BOOK ACCOUNTS

(Continued from page 1.)

bury Park. Some of them had to ad vance money for deposits on bell-boys uniforms, and all gave money to pay the fare. He took them down to the ferry, and when they were ready to start "Mr. Jones" went to buy the ickets. But he never came back.

They waited for him, waited one, wo, three hours and then realized that had happened. "Mr. Jones" got what had happened. just \$16 out of the transaction. ter was compelled to return the ap plication fee and suffered loss of time

plication fee and suffered loss of time, labor and disappointment.

"Makes me kind of distrustful," said Porter when seen by a reporter of The Call. "How am I to know which order is genuine and which is not?" I certa'nly took pains to verify, but the scheme was so well worked that I was bestern orked that I was beaten Porter took his case to the police

ut they made light of it, saying is a case of "filmflam." "I do not know what flimflam is but I know that nothing was done to land the culprit," said Porter.

A "Joke."

Last Saturday the foreman of the Jamaica Water Works, Mr. Russell came to George Dombeck, proprieto of an employment agency Liberty avenue, Jamaica. man, a pipe caulker, and said that h wanted thirty men to dig trenches for water pipes at Floral Park. He offered \$1.60 a day, and asked that the men be sent Monday at 6:30 in the at Floral Park. morning. Dombeck got busy. Jamaica is a

small place and has not as many un-employed as New York. Two taen were sent to get laborers. One went to Mineola, the other to Bayside, and the thirty men were gotten together. At 6:30 Monday morning they were brought to Floral Park, ready to start

Dombeck protested and wanted to know why the men who had been ordered were not wanted. Russell said nothing in explanation, but repeated that he did not want them. "I cannot explain why he should

ordered men that he did not "said Dombeck to a reporter of The Call who had been sent to get the facts of the case. He looked serious when he applied for them and re-peated his instructions several times asking me to be up with the men on Monday at precisely 6:30. I went to a great expense getting them together and some of them left jobs "because they thought this one would last longer. He said that it would last three months. They lost time and cartare.

"How can you account for such ar

Want Bribes.

beck," "and I found in my experience both are used occasionally One may be due to the fact that I did not tip him. He expected, I suppose, to have me hand him several dollars for havgiven me the order. The other ible as the first, is that it may have been a joke. "What do you mean by a loke?"

asked the reporter of The Call.
"Oh, he may have wanted to have some fun with the workingmen," said "It happens very often that a foreman or a boss plays a practical joke on the miserable fel-

ows who have no jobs."
At the office of the Commissioner of Licenses it was explained that nothing can be done by them in such matters. In cases, such as the tipping the New York Central Railroad owever, a great deal could be done if the company would help.

"I went up personally to see Mr. office.
Stevens, general agent of the New York Central, and he frankly refused FUI to give us any help." said the inspe He said that it was none of his business, and that he did not care.
"Such cases," continued the inspector, "come under the jurisdiction of

the District Attorney. They are in violation of Penal Code 384 R. popularly known as the anti-tipping la

agenta."

At the office of the Commissioner of License it was said that the graft system has been broken up at the Eric Railroad by Superintendent of Police George J. Schofield.

Ground floor, five large, light rooms, quiet family, until Aug. 1; 716. Apply first floor left, 528 W. 46th st., city. No bill on the house.

FLOWERY" BLUECOAT TRIED.

James McKeagney, the Central Park James McKesgney, the Central Park policeman, who is charged with having allowed park rhododendrons to be carried off under his eyes, was tried before Third Deputy Police Commissioner Stover yesterday. Decision was reserved.

GRAFTERS PREY ON UNEMPLOYED and sweethearts to give the m

UNION MADE SHOP

B.N. LEFKOWIT 2 Ave O, cor. Houston St., N. UNIAN MADE SHOES, Gest Quality Arch Support Shoes for Aching, Trader Feet, 'Land Styles in Ladies' Shoes, Strictly One Price, Children's Shoes,

ARONSON BROS. & FIER

Dry and Dress Goods Advertise No Special Bargains Offer No Balt, but Gustantes

61-63 BELMONT AVENUE

F. S. HASLACH 841 KNICKERBOCKER AVENT

SOTT FULTON ST., BROC DR. S. RUBINOW

Has removed his office from 655 HIGH STRENT TO 100 COURT STREET,

Office Hours—8 to 10 A. M., 1 to M., 6:30 to 8 P. M., Sundays, 9 I. D. Phone 2861-R Market. Local

United States Shoe & Leather Co. There are no better shoes made than we sell for the money. The leathers are the best, the workmanship the most thorough, and the styles such as to with your



On sale in our stores: Corner Sixth ave. and 12th st., New York: 342 and 245 Washington st., Brooklyn, heretween Concord and Tillary sts.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

l'ayable in advance. Ne ad-than three lines accepted. ese size words constitute a li ese dise words constituté or display 50 per cent. m FARM WANTED-NEW JERSEY

10 to 50 acres, good house, spring water, near station, in New Jersey, easy commutation New York; \$5,000, \$50 down, halance menthly. Baperienced Farmer, care of The Call, HELP WANTED-PEMALE.

Nanted by workingman. Women to

do some mending and plain washing and otherwise tidy rooms a little, once a week; time at your own conand otherwise tidy rooms a little, once a week; time at your own convenience. Address New Jersey, Call

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. Furnished hall rom with bath in private house. 222 E. 19th st.

In quiet Platbush section; convenient to Brighton Beach "L" and three surface lines; a comrade pre-ferred. 753 E. 22d at.

MISCELLANEOUS.

HOME

CRED

THE WORLD OF SPORTS

GIANTS LOSE GAME

New York's Downfall.

About ten thousand fans traveled

cyclone, when Byrne, the first man men. Both teams broke the ice in the fifth. With Laporte out in this round, two-base drive. Ellis took the Kleinow doubled, to be caught on the state of the fifth with Laporte out in this round. Kleinow doubled, to be caught on the state of the fifth with Laporte out in this round. but that didn't matter, for Konetchy of the lot, that sent Byrne hom in a trot. Everybody said: "Well, that's all right; accidents will happen in the best regulated ball park," but just to show them it was no accident steal second, and was nailed by five feet on the Indian's rifle-shot throw to Bridwell.

Delehanty worked Matty for a base the fifth. Hulswitt fola three-base smash to the right field fence and Delehanty cantered home with another run. Shafer threw out Charles after seeing that Hulswitt was safe on third. Tenney got Sallee's high bouncer and hrew Hulswitt out at the plate. Mur-

ray caught Byrne's long fly to right. Shafer bounced a single over Hulswitt's head in the seventh, making the second hit of the day. McCormick followed it up with a single to the in-field, placing Shafer on second. Murray then smashed a long single into right, scoring Shafer and sending Mc-Cormick to third, but Murray tried to Cormick to third, but Murray tried to make it a two-bagger and was nipped at second on Evans' great throw to Charles

first, and McCormick raced home O'Hara made a clean steal of second O'Hara 'then set the grandstand wild with giee by dashing to third for an-other clean steal. Devlin smashed a long fly to Ellis, and O'Hara dusted s the pan with the run that tied the score, while the rooters proceeded to tear up the stand. Sallee slapped down Bridwell's hot grounder and threw him out at first.

In the eleventh Phelps banged out a two-bagger and scored on Evans'

DOVES GET EVANS.

Hartford Gives Up Star Pitcher for McCarthy.

BOSTON, July 20.—The deal by which Tommy McCarthy, pitcher of the Dovey outfit, has been traded to thartford of the Connecticut League for Evans, their star pitcher, is regarded here by the fans as an excellent exchange. Much regret, however, is expressed that the Connecticut beautiful to the connecticut of the connectic of the connecticut of the connec cut boxman is not to report at once, as Boston's weakness in the box is largely responsible for her position as tailender in the league. Evans has a no-hit, no-run game credited to him, which he pitched two years ago; and is said to have all kinds of curves and a very deceptive method of delivery.

Frank Bowerman, the deposed man-ager of the Doves, is said to have some to his home in Michigan and is out of the game at the present.

JOHNSON OFF FOR CANADA.

CHICAGO, July 20.—Jack Johnson left this morning for Detroit en route for Toronto, where he is billed to give an exhibition the last three days of this week. The black puglist is making the trip as far as Detroit in his racing car, but will take the train en he gets there. Johnson says h will go to San Francisco just as soon as he hears whether Jimmy Coffroth has completed arrangements for his fight with Al. Kauffman.

28D A. D. BALL TEAM WINS.

The 23d A. D. of Brooklyn defeated the Fife and Drum Corps of New Jersey in an interesting game of ball at the Reservoir Grounds, New Jersey. The game was close up to the sixth inning, when the Brooklyn team spurted ahead and won handily.

Three from One-for wives, mother and sweethearts to give the man.

UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

EXITED JOURNEYMEN TAILORS

LOCAL No. 390.

Headquarters, Club and Reading Room, 106 W. 31st St. Free employ-ment bureau. Hours 5-12 A. M. Dele-gate Body meets every 4th Monday, 8 P. M.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union 189, meets every Tuesday, S.P. M., at the Labor Temple. Ludwig Becker, Fin. Secy. 1812 2d Ave.; Benj. Fried. Bec. Secy., 724 E. 168th St., New York

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners L. U. No. 497 meets every Monday at the Labor Temple. Prest dent. Chas. Frick: Secretary. C. A. Brown, 530 E. 83d Street. Employment office at 243-247 E. 34th St.

ment office at 243-247 E. 24th St.
Wood Carvers and Modellers' Association meets every first, third and fifth Priday. Board of officers meets every second and fourth Priday, at 8 P. M. at Labor Temple.

Silk Weavers' United Textile Workers' Local 659 meets every 2d and 4th Pridays at 8 P. M., at the Labor Temple. 84th Street.

YANKEES DOWN TIGERS

Two Two-baggers in Eleventh Cause Warhop Holds Detroit Down to One Run---Waivers Asked For Chesbro.

DETROIT, Mich., July 20 .- Little out to the Polo Grounds yesterday Jack Warhop held the hard hitting at a standstill.

Your organization probably gets a and saw the Giants lose one of the Tigers to one run to-day and the dollar's worth of space in The Call most heartbreaking games ever seen Yanks had little trouble in taking the in this city. Not only was the game last game of the series by a 6 to 1 lost, but Matty had his finger broken in the seventh inning trying to stop struck out five, and had into the seventh inning trying to stop. Deleganty's grounder and will prob-Delehanty's grounder and will prob- a fumble by Chase would have scored tioned. ably be out of the game for a couple a shut out. Donovan, who opposed the Detroit discard, could not locate have started the ball a-rolling The Cardinals started off like a the plate and passed no less than five

sount on strikes, and so did Phelps, line a minute, later, when Warhop hit to Bush. Warhop going to second on took a half hitch in his pants, swung the run down and scored on Demmitt's one from his shoe tops, and whaled triple to the right field corner. Detroit a long three-bagger into the far corticled it up in their half, which Cobb triple to the right field corner. Detroit 9, tled it up in their half, which Cobb 10. opened with a double. Jones bunted in front of the plate. Chase dropped the throw, although Davy beat it. Cobb scored as the ball rolled away.

Cobb scored as the ball rolled away,
New York took the interest out of 15
the game by scoring three in the seventh. Laporte was sare on Bush's 17. Evans up and pasted a single into the ball the ball the ball to be that cut the tops off the daisies, and Konetchy came home. Evans wild peg. Kleinow sacrificed Donovan 18, and to Crawford, Warhop fouled to Morisot too smart, though, and tried to be too smart, though, and tried to be too smart, though, and tried to Crawford, Warhop fouled to Morisot too smart, though, and tried to Crawford, Warhop fouled to Morisot too smart, though, and tried to Crawford, Warhop fouled to Morisot too smart, though, and tried to the complete to the comp Austin and Chase, the last gift forc-ing in a run. Crawford dropped Schaefer's throw of Elberfeld's grounder and Demmitt scored. Bush let Crawford's throw to catch Chase off

second get by him and Austin scored.

Detroit was never dangerous after that, but the Yanks continued their that, but the Yanks continued their run making, scoring two in the ninth on singles by Chase, Keeler and La-strate and Schmidt's heave into center

to catch Willie stealing.

Hemphill and Keeler looked natural 30 the outer garden. benched Rossman, playing Crawford at first, and Davy Jones in center.

New York asked for waivers on Jack Chesbro to-day. Jack Chesbro to-day.

WANTS SQUARE DEAL

Langford Balks Against Unjust Division of Purse.

BOSTON, July 20.—"No. I won't 54. fight Ketchel at Ely on Labor Day 55. tor \$5,000, nor will I fight him any where or at any time on any such 57. basis," said Sam Langford here to- 58. das when shown statements that he would make such a match.

Langford's manager, Joe Woodman, 61. was not available and Langford spoke 62.

he said, "Ketchel fought 64.
ree times with winner's or 6.
d. I guess I'm as good a 66.
card as Papke. Ketchel 65. Papke three times with winner's or loser's end. I guess I'm as good a drawing card as Papke. Ketchel hasn't licked me yet. And I am not broke like Johnson was when he broke like Johnson was when he fought Burns for only a little piece of the purse. No, sir, I'll fight Ketchel same as the others did or I'll fight winner take all. I won't fight any other way and I haven't agreed to and I know Woodman has never said that I would."

HEATHERBLOOM SHOT.

BARRINGTON July 20.—Heatherbloom, the horse 86, that held the reord of a high jump of 8 feet 6 inches, was shot to death 88. order of his owner here big jumper had injured himself 80. badly in an attempt to top the fence been exercised. The horse was owned by Howard Willets, of White Plains, 85. N. Y., who claimed to have refused two offers of \$20,000 for the animal. Heatherbloom made his record jump of 8 feet 6 inches at Chicago.

OLDFIELD SLIGHTLY INJURED.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 20.—Barney Oldfield, the automobile driver, was slightly injured here this afternoon when he was run down and knocked 104. over by a machine on the South Side.
Oldfield was taken to a hospital. 105.
where his wounds were dressed, and he left at once. Reports that he was 107.
fatally injured proved groundless. 108.

LEAGUE MEETING TO-NIGHT.

There will be a final meeting of the delegates of the Socialist Baseball League to-night at the headquarters of Typographical Union No. 7, 14 North 113, William street. All delegates must 114.

HOW THEY STAND

National Long	ac.		
ittsburg 57	21	.722	
htcago 61	28	.646	
New York 46	31	.597	
incinnati 42	1)	.519	
hiladelphia 34	44	.436	
	44	.429	

Brook!, n 29 51 .363 Boston 23 56 .291

Yesterday's Results. New York. 3; St. Louis 4

Brookly	iphia, 3: Pittsburg. n, 6; Chicago, 5. 1; Cincinnati, 2.	0.
	American League,	

Detroit	52	30	.64
Philadelphia	48	33	.59
Boston		35	.58
Cleveland	45	36	.57
New York	37	45	.45
Chicago	07	45	.45
St. Louis	35	49	.41
Washington	24	55	.30
			PRODUCTION OF

Yesterday's Results. New York. 6; Detroit, 1. St. Louis. 0; Philadelphis. 2. Chicago, 6; Weshington, 1. Cleveland, 0; Boston, 4.

READ THIS

The Call.

It's not much to your organization. but it means a great deal to The Call.
A few hundred organizations taking
this action will insure the existence
of The Call during the coming sum-

Here is a list of organizations that

1. Cigarmakers' Union, No. 149, Baiya. 2. Progressive Literary Aid Society,

1. Cigarmakers' Union, No. 149, Batya.
2. Progressive Literary Aid Society,
Brownsville.
3. 34th A. D., S. P., New York.
4. Machinista: Progressive Lodge, No.
83.5. L. A. of M.
5. 6th A. D., S. P., New York.
6. Local Tarrytown, S. P., New York.
7. Local Syracuse, S. P., New York.
8. American Flint Glass Workers, Local
No. 68, Brooklyn.
9. Maniattan Lodge, No. 402, I. A. of M.
10. Wood Carvers and Modelers' Ass'n.
11. Brotherhood of Painters, Devorators,
Paperhangers, Brownsville.
12. Workmen's Circle, Br. 11, Brownsville.
13. Bakery and Confectionery Workers' I.
U. No. 15, Jersey City, N. J.
14. 23d A. D., Br. 2. S. P., Kings County.
15. Woodcarvers of the Harden Co, Rochester, N. Y. 133 weekly.
16. Local Watertown, S. P., New Jersey.
17. Local Watertown, S. P., New Jersey.
18. Jewish Socialist Branch of Chelsea.
19. Workmen's Circle, Br. 94, Stamford,
Conn.
20. Bobemian Bakers, No. 22.
21. 15th A. D. Socialist Club, Brooklyn.

Conn.

Sobenian Bakers, No. 22.

15th A. D. Socialist Club, Brookl.

22d A. D., S. F. Kings County.

20th A. D., S. F., Kings County.

26th A. D., S. F., Manhattan.

8th A. D., S. F., Manhattan.

20th A. D., S. P., Manhattan.
Sth A. D., S. P., Manhattan.
Sth A. D., S. P., Manhattan.
Local Dover, S. P., Dover, N. J.
Suspender Makers' Union.
Employees of A. & H. Hosenbluth.
Branch Wyckoff Heights.
Hr. 14. W. S. D. B. F., Brooklyn.
Bakery S. P. Linderliner, Workers,
N. C. W. S. D. B. F., Brooklyn.
Bakery S. P. Manhattan.
Hr. 14. W. S. D. B. F., Manhattan.
Hr. 15. M. S. P., Manhattan.
Hr. 15. M. S. P., Manhattan.
Harrison Lodge 156, 1. A. of M.
Brewers' Union No. 09.
Local East Manchester, S. P., N. H.
Local Union County, Branch 3, Eliza-

Brewers Usion No. 09.
Local East Manchester, S. P., N. H.
Local Union County, Branch S. Elizabeth, N. J.
Socialist Liedertafel, Newark, N. J.
Socialist Educational Club, Brooklyn.
United Textile Workers, Brooklyn.
Sith A. D., S. P., Manhattan.
Employes of Jerome & McLean avenue
ice cream store.
Sith Ward Branch S. P., Jersey City.
Local S. P., Springfield, Mass.
Typographical Union No. 7, New York.
Cooks' Union, No. 351, Brooklyn.
Co-operative League.
Bronx Borough Agitation Committee.
Employees of Charles & Morris Cigar
Factory.
Painters and Decorators' Union, No.

52. Pactory and Decorators' Union, No.
Fainters and Decorators' Union, No.
S. Palacra and Borough.
S. Palacra and Borough.
S. Palacra and Borough.
S. Palacra and S. Poters, No. 848, city.
S. Potent Lipse.
The Company of the Company

Longwood Club, Boston.
Bakery and Confectionery Workers,
No. 1. No. 1. 25th and 27th A. D., S. P., Manh'tan. Carpenters and Joiners, Jamaica, No. 631.

Carpenters and Joiners, Jamaica, No. 631.

Beer Drivers' No. 24, Brooklyn (\$2 weekly.)

Paper Cigarette Makers' Union.

Workingmen's Educational Club, Bkin.

14th A. D., S. P., Manhattan.

W. C., Brauch T., Weat Hoboken, N. J.,

Grovehall Socialist Club, Mass.

Branch Palo Alto, Cal.

The Prudent Club.

Int. Arb. Kranken Kasse,

Carpenters and Joiners, No. 457.

Employes of A. & B. Panama Works.

Workmen's Circle, 180.

Rochester Branch of Wood Carvers.

22d A. D., Branch 1, Menhattan.

Boitiers and Drivers Union, No. 345.

Local 342. Butcher Store Tenders.

Rutchers' Union, No. 211.

Nutmeg Economic Club, Bridgeport,

Conn.

23d A. D., S. P., Manhattan.

Ruichers' Union, No. 211.
Nutmeg Economic Club, Bridgeport,
Conn.
33d A. D., 8. P., Manhattan.
Carpenters and Joiners, No. 291 (\$2
weekly.)

weekly.)
Carpenters and Johners, No. 32.
Carpenters and Johners, No. 32.
Carlage and Walters' Union. Local No. 5. Branch B.
Carpenters' Union, No. 593.
Carriage and Wagon Workers' Union,
Brooklyn. Shoemakers' Union, Local 1, Newark.

Shoemakers Union, Local 1, Sewaia.
N. J.
Furriers' Union, New York.
16th and 18th A. D., S. P., Manhattan.
Brooklyn Wood Carvers' Association.
Arbeiter Liederkram.
Branch S. Bloomfield, N. J.
W. C. Branch 23.
Int. Wood Carvers' Association.
Excelsion Club. Local No. 2.
N. T. City Lodge, No. 40S. I. A. of M.
Local Mouht Vernon, S. P.
W. C. Branch 27. New York

Local Mount Vernon, S. P. W. C. Branch, 87, New York

C. Branch No. 212. Norfolk. 102. Metal Polishers' Union No. 12.

101:

Brooklyn. Central Soc. Club. Haverhill, 34th. 44th. 46th Wards, Branch

of Local. Phila.
W. C., Br. 32, Chicago.
W. C., Br. 2, New York City.
W. C., Br. 29, Buffalo.

W. S. & D. B. F. No 17, Dklyn. Waiters' Union, Branch B. Local No. 5. W. C. No. 296, Washington. 25. and D. C. Avgust 1. 110.

Ladies Branch of W. C., Tern-

Brewers' Union. No. 2. 4th A. D. S. P., Manhattan. 20 members of the New York Times Chapel. "Biz Eix." W. C. Branch 222, Trenton. W. C. Branch 150.

HOLD FIRST CONGRESS

Socialists of Bosnia and Herzegovina Have Good Organization.

(Special to The Call.) SERAJEVO. July 20.—The first annual convention of the recently organized Social Democratic party of organized Social Democratic party of Eosnia and Herzegovina has just been held in this city and proved that the doctrine of Socialism has taken firm root in this little country. There were eighty-seven delegates present, as well as fraternal representatives of the Socialist organizations of the bor-dering nations.

program adopted after thorough discussion is in the main identical with the Erfurter program contains the demand that the peas-ants who are now bound to the hig land owners by means of an exerbi-tant tax be freed by the state. The official party organ, Glas Slobode, has a circulation of 2,50c, and is larged the time.

solution as a circulation of 2,50c.
and is issued three times a month. It
would be insued oftener were it not
for the fact that the government requires a heavy deposit for every edition. The convention passed a ringtar resolution demanding liberty of
the press.

LABOR UNION NOTES.

BOTTLERS AND DRIVERS.

The Bottlers and Drivers' Union No. Of course, you do. Here is the way.

If you are a member of a union.

Socialist local or progressive organization get up at the next meeting and added to the fund. The union will hold a grand ball at the Amsterdam the next four, months be donated to Opera House November 27.

Opera House November 27.
The next meeting of the local will take place at their headquartrs on

PRESSMEN NO. 51.

The New York Printing Pressmen Local No. 51, have changed the sched ule of their meeting, and hereafter

BOOKBINDERS NO. 1.

The Bookbinders' Union, Local No. 1, will hold a meeting on Friday evening. July 30.

CAP MAKERS TO PICNIC. The United Cloth and Cap Makers Union will hold a picnic Saturday. August 14. at Liberty Park, Ever

en, Long Island.

UNITED BREWERS, NO. 59.

The United Brewers' Union, Local 59, will hold a picnic next Sunday, July 25, at Celtic Park. There will be a football game between Kerry and Limerick and a tug-of-war between Limerick and a tug-of-war between the Beer Drivers' Union, No. 23, and the United Brewers, No. 59.

Cash prizes will be given to those finishing among the first three in the following events: 220-yard dash for members' sons 100-vard dash ladies' shoe race for members, 220

Socialist Notes

All notices must be in this office by soon of the day previous to publica-ion. All meetings begin at 8 P. M., nless otherwise specified.

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business.

Young Socialist League of the 6th A. D.—293 East 3d street.

The Executive Committee of Circle 8 of the Y. P. S. F .- 313 Grand street

Open Air.

9th A. D.—41st street and Eighth venue. W. G. Lightbown, Fred 23d A. D .- 146th street and Amsterdam avenue. R. T. Paine, J.

31st A. D.—125th atreet and Lenox avenue. J. J. Coronel, Albert Abra hams.

BROOKLYN. Business

10th A. D .- 411 Adelphi street. 19th A. D .- Labor Lyceum, 949 Wiloughby avenue

The Bates Shoe...,144 St. Ann's Av. Lewins' Smart Footwear, 3291 3d Av. loughby avenue. Meeting called by organizer of Kings County by order of General Committee

Washington Division—Members of the 1st. 2d. 3d, 8th, 10th and 12th Assembly Districts are requested to at-tend the regular semi-annual meeting for the election of division organizer.

MT. VERNON.

Local - Streib's Hall, 32 South Fourth avenue.

W. HOBOKEN.

W. Hoboken, Ward 1-807 Demott street.

NEWARK.

Branch 6-128 Market street.

LOWELL MASS. The meetings on the Common are

unusually well attended and many re-cru'ts are being gained. Last Sunday Anna A. Maley, of New York, the Socialist Party Woman's National Organizer, spoke to a large audience on "Socialism from a Woman's View point," and John Fitzpatrick, of Hyde Park, on "Socialism, the Interna-

George H. Goebel will speak July 25. and Rev. Roland D. Sawyer on

PHILADELPHIA. PA.

There will be an open air meeting to-night at Warnock and Girard avenue. I. Paul and M. Wait will speak.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA.

There will be a special meeting of the county committee at 24 West Lacock street, Sunday, July 25: Order business. finances for the campaign. Georke B. Kirkpatrick will speak at 204 6th street next Sunday at 10:30 A. M. He will speak in Homestead in the evenine. Homisy evening Kirk-patrick will speak in Allegheny. patrick will speak in Allegheny. Harry corner Washington and Beaver streets.

Announcements

The regular meeting of the Debating Club of the East Side Equal Rights League will take place at 311 East Broadway, corner Grand str. of the German Social Democracy, and at 8:15 to-night. These are open contains the demand that the peas- meetings and all are welcome.

> Three from One-for wives, mother and sweethearts to give the m



Bread bearing The Bates Shoe. 178 Ferry St. this label is Union Schlesinger's Shoe Store, 174 Ferry St. Edw. Rau. 696 Springfield Ave. Made. Ask for the Label when R. Mark TAILOR.—Jersey City, N. J. R. Mark Tailoring Co...

yard dash open, 440-yard run open

The local has succeeded in organ izing the bottling plant of Albert Kruminacker, of 166th street and Amsterdam avenue. This place has Amsterdam avenue. This place has been operated as an open shop for a number of years, and the union men are jubilant over the victory.

The Woman's Trade Union League will hold a mass meeting to-night at 151 Clinton street, to organize the finishers, button sewers and basters in Local 8, at 269 Broome street to-night

ORGANIZE JACKET TRADE.

the jacket making trade.

phine Casey, of Chicago, will speak in English, Rose Schneiderman and B. Silberstein in Yiddish, and Miss Cevalini and Mr. Puccelli in Italian. ne-mile race open, and a five-mil-

WAITERS' UNION NO. 5.

The Waiters' Union, Local No. 5 Branch B (formerly No. 1), will hold a meeting on next Friday night, July 23.

PANTS MAKERS MAY UNITE.

Twenty members of Local 8. Pants Makers' Union, are on strike against
J. Tucker, of 32 Forsyth stregt.
They demand a 10 per cent increase
in their wages to make good a cut

to discuss the question, "Shall all the the jacket making trade.

Miss Mary Dreler, president of the locals in New York Frooklyn and league, will preside, and Miss Jose- Erownsville amalgamate?"



Convenient for the Reader.

Profitable for the Advertiser.

CALL ADVERTISERS' DIRECTORY

READ IT DAILY-BEFORE YOU SPEND YOUR MONEY. Rates for The Call Advertisers' Directory—One line for three consecutive months, \$7.50; each additional line at the same rate. If paid in advance the price will only be \$5.00. Make payments directly a

BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN

BARBERS.

The New York Call, 442 Pearl street, New York.

S. Sonnenschein......84 E Union Co-Op. Barber, 143 Atte BOOKS, STATIONERY, ETC. ogress Book Store . . 233 E. 84th St

BOOTS AND SHOES. BOOTS AND SHOES.
The Bates Shoes. ... \$4 Rivington St. Eagle Shoe Store ... \$48 Columbus Ave. E.B.Carr, 804 3d Av., bet. 43th&36thSts. A. Engel, 1376 1st Av., bet. 73d & 74th B. Hahn 2694 8th Ave. H.Levy. 263 1st Av., bet.13th&16th Sts. M.Seigelman, 49 Av.B. bet. 2d&4th Sts. M.Seigelman, rt.18th St. 1789MadisonAv. Weingarten,Men's Sp'l's 112 Rivington

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS. Jahn & Brunhober.....1604 Avc. A. Raphael De Nat...1530 Madison Ave.

CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS.

The F. & S. New Store, 84th St. &3d Av Rickards Co., cor. 26th St. & 6th Ave

DAIRY RESTAURANT. A. Ratner......147 E. Houston St DAIRY LUNCH ROOM.
L. Schonfeld......30 Rivington St. DRY GOODS, LADIES' AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS, David Grossman, 1474 Avc. A, at 78th

FAMILY WINE & LIQUOR STORE. L. M. Goldberg, 859 8th Ave., n. 51st St FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE. feyer Davidoff 225 E. 105th St.

BREAD AND CAKE BAKERY. F. Adolf Scheffer, 1483 Washington Av. Bakery and Lunch Room.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

CIGARS.

...... 244 Hamburg Ave.

BUTCHERS.

BUTTER AND EGGS.

BUTTER. CHEESE AND EGGS.

Sam Haber 121 3d Ave

BOTTLE BEER, ALL KINDS WINES

John Zimmerling, 1454 Flatbush Ave

Clearfield Butter and Egg Co., 1694 Br

Colycr...... 83 Atlantic Ave

GENTS' FURNISHINGS. | PAINTERS AND DECORATE David R 2106 3d Ave., near 115th St. GROCERIES.

J. F. Cashman 829 3d Ave HATS.
Union Made Hats.
American Mfg. Co., 5 Avenue

Breithaupt. 475 8th Av. & 651 3d Av. Callahan, The Hatter. 140 Bowery; 45 years' reputation. HARDWARE. SPORTING GOODS AND PHONOGRAPHS.

Enterprise H'dware & Sptg. Goods Co 802 3d Ave., near 49th St. LUNCH ROOM. William G. Stocker. . 7. . . 97 2d Ave.

LAUNDRIES. The Globe Hand L'dry, 250 W. 18th St Preserve Hand L'dry, 263 W. 184th St LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S TAILORING.

P. Frjedman, Established 1890. Suits Made to Order. 400 West 46th St. Branch 375 W. 48th St., cor. 9th Ave MEN'S FURNISHERS.

Shapiro & Tuman 92 Clinton St OPTICIAN. M. Eiseing, 1322 3d Ave., near 76th St.

PRINTING INES.
J. M. Huber.
150 Worth St. and 3, 4, 5, 6 Mission Pl. IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE

BOROUGH OF THE

DRUGGISTS.
Theo A. M. Hartung, 774 E. 169th St. Katzel's Drug Store, 174th St. & 3d Av. D. W. Shochat. 166th and Jackson Av. Tobias & Warlin, 3d Av., cor. 167th St.

CIGARS.
S.Mcndelson, 1361 Boston, rd. & Union Av.
Union Made Cigars at The Pioneer.
735 East 166th St.
Advertising pays for the merchant in these columns.

BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

The Bates Shoe. ... 2977 Fulton St.
The Bates Shoe. ... 510 5th Ave.
Uzmann & kaunofsky,
694 and 696 Broadway.
M. Feldman ... 29 Manhattan Ave.
McDougall's ... 149 Myrtle Ave.
L. Gutter ... 434 7th Ave.
B. com Shoe Co. ... 5105 5th Ave.
Greenblatts ... 1155 Myrtle Ave.
H. Rubin 184 Columbus St.
ORESS GOODS. TRIMMINGS. ETC.
Max Horwitz ... 1832 Pitkin Ave.
DRUGGIO15 AND PHARMACISIS.
All House Ave.
L. Schlossberg ... 322 Kin.ckerbocker Av.
M. Chauvin, New Utrecht Ave.
Epstein's Pharmacy, 5th Av & 48th St.
Friedland Bros. ... 513 6th Ave.
H. Rubin 184 Columbus St.
ORESS GOODS. TRIMMINGS. ETC.
L. Friedrich ... 444 Knickerbocker Ave.
Max Horwitz ... 1832 Pitkin Ave.

DRY GOODS. Meade Shoe Co....102-104 Myrtle Ave. Brooklyn's Largest Shoe House. C. A. Werner 128 3d Ave. Charles Mohr..... 198 Wyckoff Ave. DRY GOODS AND FURNISHINGS.
John V. Biemer..... 1773 Broadway
BAKERY.

BAKERY.

DRY GOODS AND FURNISHINGS.
Smith & Auerbaeher, 277 Central Ave.
COHN BROTHERS.
Cloaks, Suits, Skirts, Waists,

Trimmings and Dress goods 1213-1215 BROADWAY. McVey & Miller ... 253 Covert Ave. Arouson Bros. & Flerst, 61 BelmontAv. Louis Berger ... 2825 Atlantic Ave. Jos. Kunz ... 1218 Myrtie Ave. Ignaz Berker ... 123 Wyckoff Ave. Meyer's Market ... 5621 34 Ave. Prosperity Beef Co. . 1411 Myrtie Ave.

DRY AND FANCY GOODS AND SHOES.
At Silberstein's 3289 Fulton St.

FLORIST AND DECORATOR. Wacker's 1844 Myrtie Ave FURNITURE, ETC. BICYCLES, KODAKS AND SPORT-ING GOODS. Yunckes & Sons, 2769 Atlantic Ave.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS. Bay Ridge Furniture Co., 5218 3d Ave FURNITURE AND BEDDING. Zanit & Kahn, 435 Knickerbocker Ave

CORSETS AND GLOVES. 1735 Pitkin Avc. and 79 Graham Ave. CIGAR MANUFACTURERS.
C. F. Gackenheimer, 1271 Myrtic Ave.

GROCERIES.
H. Deiventhal, Flatbush, cor. Ave. C. Select Fruits & Groceries, Tel. 58 Flat.
L. Fontannas.
J. B. Schlerenbeck. 19 Bremen St.
F. W. Schroeder 107 Evergreen Ave. CLOTHIER AND FURNISHER. GROCERIES AND DELICATESSES C. H. Grau. . . 4811 and 5810 5th Aw CUSTOM TAILORS.

DENTISTS.
Dr. Isldor Busslanoff., 162 Stone Ave.

DELICATESSEN.

In Rock. 619 Hart, cor. Myrtle Ave.

F. J. Theuer, 292 Kuickerbocker Ave.

W. Luchtenberg & Son, 2208 Fulton St.

Three from One-for wives.

Benditt & Clessens., 160 W. 21 Phone 347/ Madison Square PHONOGRAPHS AND RECO

Phonographs on casy Equitable Phono. Co., 108 D

RESTAURANTS. MACFADDEN'S PHYSICAL O
TURE RESTAURANTS.
634 Broadway ... 106 E.ast 220 Fulton St. ... 613 Sixth 2078 Seventh Ave. .. 120 Pearl at As an experiment take home of Pure Whole Wheat Bread, 10 to 1

The German Restaurant,
The German Restaurant, 103-3 Will
Manhattan Lunch... 2918 8th 4
Harlem Private Restaurant, Rand School Restaurant, 12 E.19

TEAS AND COFFEES. Standard Coffee C.). 48 Lewis 8
Teas, 35c lb.; 5 lbs. Good Coffee, 31
Empire Tea & Coffee Co., 430 E.93
White Idly Tea Co.... 193 Division

TRUNKS AND BAGS. Thomas G. Hunt. 430 6th UNION MADE BANNERS & BAD When getting Badges may your badgemaker to use Pions Co. material; strictly Union Mr.

WATCHES AND JEWELE

BRONX.

INSTRUCTION.
The Bronx Preparatory School,
480 E. 172d St., cor. Washington LADIES' TAILOR & DRESSMAR Kramer Co.... 1748 Washington

RESTAURANT, Homelike Restaurant, 3316 Third

INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S WES J. Klein 438 Knickerboo

LAUNDRIES.
Schneider's Laundry, 1348A Myrtle ;
F. Schweitzer s Laundry, 140 Nassa

MILLINERY AND MILLINERS SUPPLIES.

Mme. J. Lawrence....115 Osborn MILK, CREAM, ETC. Swartswood Dairy 194 19th

PIANOS-NEW AND USED. Cash or Easy Payments, New Upra \$100 and Up. 1253 Myrtle Avs.

PAPER, TWINE AND SUNDRIE Harrington 258 Bay Ridge I PHONOGRAPHS AND SPOR GOODS.

ohn Dichm.....1478 Myrtle

PIANOS AND SAFES. Sandler 1805 Pitkin PICTURES AND FRAMES. Hansen & Bro...4711 5th

Louis J. Saltzman. 42 Graham Henry Schilling . . . 1444 Myrtle SURGEON DENTIST.

PRINTERS.

STATIONERY AND RUBBER , STAMPS, Chas. Kochler & Co., 1181 Myrtle A

SPORTING GOODS. UNION HATTER.

UMBRELLAS AND LEATHER GOODS. H. Yaverbaum, 368 Knickerb UNION TONSORIAL PARL The Rockaway . 436 Rockawa

UNION HATTERS AND MEN'S P MISHINGS. M. Liebowitz1653 Philip

OUT OF TOWN

SHOL STORE.—Jersey City.
The Bates Shoe.....640 Newark Ave.
The Bates Shoe.....149 Newark Ave. TAILOR.—New Haven, Co Emil Gores. . . . 271 Washingt

BOOTS AND SHOES,—Lynn, Hoegan.....100 Mun GENTS FURNISHINGS.—Lynn, Roberts....Cor. Hunroe & Wash

COAL AND WOOD. CIGARS & TOBACCO.ison, "Regular" Cigar, 198

PHOTOGRAPHY. L. Borcscoff, 335 Grand St., cor.]

CIALISTS OF **ITALY PROTEST**

Visit of Bloody Czar Will Le Met With Great Hostile Demonstration.

M. P. PIERMATTEL ondence to The Call.)

July 7.-Two weeks ago y Morgari announced in partiathe name of the Italian So party that should the Czar of come to Italy he would get and reception than that which id have got two years ago hide like a mask the girlish beauty a had to give up such an idea own self respect.

declaration raised thousands ats from many classes of peo who thought that such a demonof hostility toward the Czar might look like ingratitude toof the Russian people and the Russoldiers who rendered so much see to our distressed cities, de and Messina, during the neve-forgotten moments of the ble earthquake even before our es could give any help to them.

weeks have passed and all ons were invited to send their to the executive committee the Italian Socialist party, in or that it might act just as the voice the people ordered. And after discussions and congresses executive committee met yester-to settle this matter.

last night on account of the mbers of the executive comthe argument was taken up for discussion to-day, conclud-with the adoption of the followsolutions, which are to tted to the Socialist press inall newspapers and periodicals publish it and make it known to

M Violate Glorious Traditions.

conformity with the action altaken by Socialists of other and by invitation of the Interenel Socialist Bureau, and con-nt of expressing not only the sentisit of expressing not only the sentisit of the Italian proletariat but
so that of the better part of the
lian public opinion, and whereas,
present while deliberating in rerd to the steps to take for the
ential coming of the Czar to Italy,
so con tuty to remember with gratithe out up to remember with gratithe bravery of the sons of the ideas of moral and social are suffocated in Russia by ranny of despotism, the execu-

clares that every action, even diplomatic courtesy toward rderous Czar would appear as tion of the glorious traditions the Italian 'Risorgimento,' of the om of the Russian people, and is and denounces in the organizers is visit of the Czar a poorly hid-intention to make demonstration ast the popular desire for social e and liberty.

festation of a ringing protest ast the coming of the bloody the proletariat shall find d with it, resolute and unanimous, democracy that the E. C. rahow solidarity with an people answers not only to d of high ideals, but constitutes principal and most effective f the participation of the proin the relations of nation with

invites, therefore, all the secof the party to organize at once one in the way more fitted to kindly face. c the reasons of the protes make it more powerful and vivid.
"It reserves the right to organize, accord with the General Federaof Labor, a collective manifestaall over the country to take place day in which Italy, by the im-of the power of the governt shall suffer the offense of such a

onstration the E. C., considering spinion of the Socialist Congress forence dealers. general strike as a protest, rts all those local abstentions ration if they shall be neces in order to make this manifesta

CPINDLES IN THE WORLD.

he following figures, compiled by International Federation of Master in Spinners and Manufacturers on, shows the estimated num of spindles in use and in course construction on March 1, 1909, in various countries:

Spindles.

		In con-
Countries.	In use.	struction
mitted Mingdom .	3,471,897	1.467.38
miled States	27 846 000	(*)
CHMMADY	9 661 561	416,25
		79,79
		361.28
	4,162,295	158,37
	4,000,000	184.73
	1,695,879	258,45
	1.493.012	
2	5.756.020	19,86
*********	1.853.000	3.00
	.200.000	
Branch and Branch Branc	855,293	
Contract of the Contract of th	450.000	
	417.214	20,00
Production of SERVERSES CONTRACTOR	430,000	40,79
	75,000	
The state of the s	77.644	
ather countr's	2,552,140	7.54

VIOLET.

A Story of the Panic.

Hadley, the great railroad superinthe mat were large pieces of steak tendent, was busy dictating a letter to his stenographer. On the office door and honey, and large pieces of cake that had not been touched. And she ceptible. The superintendent paused a moment, then proceede faint tap was repeated.

"and see who the devil is out there."

All this while she had stood unnoticed just within the corridor. Here and pencil and obeyed briskly, while eyes wandered back to the table, to the superintendent sat gazing at the

door over his spectacles.

The door was opened. On its thresheld a slip of a girl was standing. She was bareheaded and barefooted, and wore a dress of blue calico, faded but clean. Her face was rather thin and drawn for one so young, and over it a pallor had crept, seeming to

that might have been. "Whom do you wish to see?" the superintendent asked irritable

The girl hesitated and knit her ands. The stenographer was a bighearted fellow. He felt for her

"Do you wish to speak to the super-intendent?" he asked kindly. She thanked him from the bottom of her young heart, but her "yes, sir, was scarcely above a whisper.

Come in and take a chair." said the superintendent in a slightly lower tone of voice. "Gates, close the door we will finish this letter."

After the letter was completed the superintendent turned stenographer to the girl.

meeks have pasted and all "Well. miss," said he, "if you wish to speak to me I must ask you to were invited to send their be brief; I am very busy this morn-

The girl arose and came forward to the desk. She steadled herself upon it with, one hand. A lump rose to her throat. The stenographer saw tears gathering in her great brown eyes. His heart went out in ply for her. He shuffled some books to break

the painful silence.
"Well, well," the superintendent said at length, "if you are not going to say anything I haven't the time to

She drew herself up with an effort. "I came to see about papa. When will you put him back to work?" she "The same old story," the superin-

tendent said, frowning. "Who are you and where is your father?"
"My name is Violet Warren, and

"Your father is Gus. Warren," he finished for her. "Well, I told him two weeks ago that I would send for him when I needed him. Last I told your mother the same thing,

since he was a young man-eighteen years, I think. He was badly scalded is people who, with geat danger people who, with geat danger lives, helped our death-lives, helped our death-lives, and considering service of the company. He never drinks and has never missed a call."

"Your mother told me all that last week. I can't help it."

> living, and I get only thirty cents a day at the rubber factory? And that we have tried and tried, but we are starving?"
>
> "No, she did not tell me that, but

The rollowing morning the supering that every reason to believe it, young lady; but that is not the company's business. Your father was paid for every day he worked. It would the rollowing morning the supering the party was gifting at his deak when Violet entered the office unannounced. simply to keep the men at work. So when we need your father we will send for him and not before."

Faint and He waved her assue. The sick at heart she turned away. The live at the east end of the city, Miss Warren, I believe," he said. "There will be a train out in a few minutes here is a dime; ride out, you are tired."

She had never accepted alms before. but she was very weak and weary, so she took the proffered coin and thanked the big hearted man with the

she stepped inside. What a queer coach this was! Nothing but a narrow corridor that seemed to wind serpent-like between two great walls of highlike between two great waits of many in have seven sisters and brothers. Wyolet dud dirily polished hardwood, with here and Mr. Harris; the oldest is fourteen and let," the baby said. there a small door with gold and sil-ver knobs and hinges. The floor was covered with a thick carpet soft as velvet: At a little distance a turn in ond this she was unable to see, but the purr of voices came to her ears om the distance. Within the hard-ood walls beside her a little bell tinkled and some one moved about briskly. So she traced her steps ove briskly. So she traced her steps over the down carried her mangled the downy carpet, around the sharp I do?" she cried half aloud, and then strike terror and grief to the hearts a beautiful room. The most beauti-ful room she had ever seen. About the windows and on the walls were draped curtains of the finest lace and tapestry, and scattered about on the polished hardwood floor were the most

costly oriental rugs. In the middle of

They were pretty little dogs; she had never seen any just like them. Their coats were clean and sleek and about

By ISRAEL ORLANDO.

Author of "Pearl," "The Call of the Bugle," etc.

a moment, then proceeded. Again the faint tap was repeated.

"Open the door, Gates," he said.
"and see who the devil is out there."

The stoperands described the said.

All this while she had stood unnot be said.

the beautiful women and handsome men, and she thought of her father and mother. Had they ever been beautiful; would she ever be beauti-ful? No; the faces of those before her were not scarred by steam that was white hot, and their snow white nands bore no callouses, nor

there any fingers missing.

Presently one of the small doors in
the corridor was opened and the porter stepped out behind her. "Fo' de Lawd's sake!" he exclaimed

"What you doin' har, miss?"
"My name is Violet Warren. I got on this train to ride to the east You see, I've got the price.

She held out the dime.
"You don got on the wrong car miss. Dis am de president's pribate

"President Roosevelt? Oh, which

"No, no, de president o' dis com-pany. He an' some o' de directors an' dar ladies. An' har am de east end. I'll gibe your dime to de conductor.

You can get off har." He took the fare and led her back to the door through which she had entered.

Violet stood and watched the train until it passed out of sight. Then she turned toward her home, but changed her course. She did not have the courage to go home with her disappointment. After all else had falled

The budget of 1909 closes with a courage to go home with her disappointment. After all else had failed she lost a day at the factory to go and plead for her father, and she lost negotiated at the end of 1908 failed in that also. She came to a will fill this hole, but there are plenty little brook and followed it out beyond of pressing necessities which will vould they have to starve in a land last speech.

did not believe it.

ate their fill and still there was some left, and then she ran off to bed. happier than she had been in many a day, and slept as she had never slept

week. I can't help it."

"But did she tell you that I have seven small brothers and sisters and that I am the only one to earn the track and I get only thirty cents and I get only thirty cents."

But saw and itself on the bank begind her, bedding her brook. She watched the bubbles on brook. She watched the bubbles on the brook. she rose painfully and made her way back to the city.
The following morning the superin-

voice trembled violently, "I came to You girls are always asking favors,

Miss Warren. You are a great deal worse than the men," said the super-intendent. "Just now you should be out at work; that is what we pay you for, and I am busy this morning."

Violet dropped her eyes to the floor and turned away abashed. When she What is it you wished to ask of

there is a business depression.

"I have seven sisters and brothers,

"I may be able to after a while, but just at present we are entirely filled up and may have to go on short time at that.

"All of us?" the girl inquired anxiously. "I'm afraid so," said the superin- little life.

tendent

THE IMPOTENCY OF THE THIRD DUMA.

By E. RUBANOVITCH.

solute silence.

Hundred.

Yes, while the most authoritative

leaders of the "moderates" were de-

tional Parliament the national and self-evident complicity of the Russian

political police in the murder of Hertzenstein and Yoloss, and in the attempt on Witte, etc., the Russian government maintained the most ab-

This very silence proved the identity of the really responsible person bet-

ter than all the eloquent speeches

the Duma who to-day are associating

The genuine criminal is the Black

The Socialist International, in its

Czar, the avowed chief of the Black

parliamentary speeches of Brantin Morgari, and Thorne, and in the res

lutions adopted at mass meetings has

denounced this organizer of programs of murder and of torture, and all the

lying prostestations of the Khomia-kovs and their ilk fool nobody but

FEEDING OF SCHOOL

CHILDREN.

In the bulletin that has just been

Education there is an interesting re-

view of the extent to which public feeding of school children in the

cities of Germany. The money is raised chiefly by private charitable enterprise, but this is supplemented

by municipal funds. The work in

Germany may be considered as relief, except in the schools for the feeble-minded children in Leipzig, where

a mid-day meal is provided for all children in attendance. Milk and rolls

are given in other schools in Leipzig

to children who are especially fragil

Austria: In Austrian cities (Vien-

na, Trieste, Prague) poor children are

furnishes rooms usually in the school

Belgium: In Liege the municipality

has furnished soup free for many

years to all children in the kinder-garten. The benefits of this practice

have recently been extended to the

children in the second and third years

In Antwerp food is served to all who wish to buy. There is a charge of 5 centimes a day in the kinder-

garten and 10 centimes in the ele-

In Brussels meals are served to in-

Denmark: In Copenhagen meals are provided free for all children who

wish them. No quest ons are raised as

the free schools were reported, in

from it a yearly grant to supplement

provided free dinners during the win-

Gustavus Myers' great work.
"The History of the Great Amer-ican Fortunes." is arousing wide-

spread discussion.

Already it is being translated into many tongues.

The coly work of its kind. Masterly treatment of a big subject. A comprehensive, detailed history of the industrial development of

the United States. The facts are unearthed, massed together, and indisputable conclusions drawn.

Mr. Myers has not received any

pay, nor does he desire any, for the years of labor spent in the production of this work, but he does desire that it shall have a

This is the biggest work eve done by an American Socialist

read discussion.

wide circulation.

of the

conomic conditions of the One-third of the children in

and delicate. medical officers.

buildings.

digent children.

manifesto issued from Belgium.

those who wish to be.

themselves with him on their visit t

nouncing from the floor of the

In a recent issue of l'Humanite, the such as assassinations, robberles and thefts committed by the most notori-Parisian Socialist daily, E Rubaniwitch, the general secretary of the So-Russian People Russian People.

In each crime charged to these men the complicity of high officials of the political police was amply proven. Consequently the opinion of cialist Revolutionary party of Russia gives the following summary of the work" of the third Douma, which adjourned last month: The Duma has at least ended its that honest man so dear to the heart of Le Temps, the opinion of Premier Stolypin, the protector of Azer, Ratch-kovany and company, was anxiously awaited. And then Stolypin and company were conspicuous by their

edious and sterile, debate over the mportant budget. It has passed the oudget for the current year, half of which has slipped away, and the acts absence. of the Czar's minister of finance in he question of regular and extra exenses has not even been troubled by his academic discussion. According to the declaration of the best in formed members of the Duma, the reult of this work on the budget has amounted to absolutely nothing and, s Pokrowski, of the Social Demorats, cried, the independent members of the Russian Parliament emerge from these debates deeply ashamed of having taken part in such a dirty task; of collaborating with the gov-In veiled words the real culprit was pointed out by the same members of ernment against the nation, and of having solidified a system which, by the voting of the budget, supports the blood and iron policy of the Russian government.

their closing speeches, several members, particularly the president of the budget committee. Alexieien Kov, an Octobrist, and Chingarov. a Cadet summed up the gloomy economical and financial situation and expressed

the fear for the future.

The Duma, in a budget which eached the enormous total of \$1,514, 691.713, was only able to make a reduction of \$19,985.000, an economy which is a mere joke, especially as the Duma was not able to obtain the sup pression of the so-called complemen-tal expense, the amount of which re-

little brook and followed it out beyond of pressing necessities which will feeding of school children in the the city. There on its bank, in a force new appeals to foreign credit. Foreign countries has progressed, and sprassy plot, she sat down to rest and And, nevertheless, the resources of the empire are visibly declining, as the countries has progressed, and we quote from it as follows:

The definition of school children in the force new appeals to foreign countries has progressed, and we quote from it as follows:

Germany: Meals are served to school children in most of the large

plenty? Had God made the earth bring forth of its abundance so to exercise a serious control over the richly only for a few drones, whose finances of the Czar have miserably lip white hands had never done a failed. The Duma demanded the useful thing, and their collies? She suppression of the arbitrary drafts of temporary loans, the revision of the Finally she was unable to control scandalous salaries of the high uther grief. She placed her hands beficials, the control of the management fore her eyer, threw herself face of the various government enterprises downward in the grass and sobbed and monopolies and the extension of the young heart out there by the the authority of the Duma in scrutinizing brook. assing brook.

And then it seemed as if the grass which at present is exempt from all suddenly became soft as velvet, and discussion. It received the most coming toward her over its down surface were three small dogs, bearing cracy, which is the absolute master

fed partly by private charitable as-sociations and partly by the use of municipal funds. The municipality of the situation.

As the system remains the same, wines. She ate and ate, but it seemed its results will be identical: that is, never to get less, so she took the tray inevitable ruin in a sheat time, a ca-and ran home and her brothers and tastrophe preceded by spasms of sisters and her father and mother agony, the morbid character of which will not deceive anyone except those who have an interest in being deceived.

In discussing the crimes of the Inion of the Russian People (the Black Hundred) Deputies Maklakov. Milivkey, "Roditchey and several others presented the situation co-clearly that no doubt could be left in the mind of an impartial person as to the guilt of the accused. And, thanks to the eloquence of these leaders of to the eloquence of these leaders of the Liberal Cadets, the Octobrist Center was swung to the Left, and by a majority of 131 to 87 the Duma was juthorized to interpellate the government about a long series of crimes

the same kind of a machine and turn out the same ame man, Mr. Harris? same amount of work as a

"We should expect you to, of

Do you think that is fair and right, Mr. Harris?"

"I am not supposed to think, or. rather, criticise the rules of this comreached the door the superintendent pany. They are given into my hands to see that they are obeyed; there my

She had never accepted alms before, but she was very weak and weary, so she took the profered coin and thanked the big hearted man with the kindly face.

Then she went out through the leng corridor and down the steps to the platform. She had just time to board the rear coach of her train when it drew away. She stood a moment in the vestibule of the car. Then she tried the door. At first it would not yield, but finally it swung open and she stepped inside. What a queer men laid off at present. The men kissed again and Violet stooped nd course, we lay them off first whenever picked up the little curly head and Do You Think? kissed the chubby little face many

times.
"Wyolet dud dirl. Drace like Wyo-

At the gate she turned and waved good-by to the row of little faces in the window. And that was her last farewell. They never saw her again. for on that day the great wheels of the giant machine did at a single stroke what the factory would have done slowly-they crushed out he

And while they carried her mangled I do?" she cried half aloud, and then burst into tears.

"No, no, do not cry in that way." said the superintendent, coming to her side; "it may not be for some time, at least."

"But my poor little sisters and brothers, Mr. Harris; they are starving, and so are papa and mamma. Wo have nothing to eat up in our house and scarcely anything to wear."

strike terror and grief to the hearts of the loved ones there, the great gaping jaws of the factory supplied in the loved ones there, the great gaping jaws of the factory supplied in the loved ones there, the great gaping jaws of the factory supplied in the loved ones there, the great gaping jaws of the factory supplied in the loved ones there, the great gaping jaws of the loved ones there, the great gaping jaws of the loved ones there, the great gaping jaws of the factory supplied in the loved ones there, the great gaping jaws of the loved ones there, the great gaping jaws of the factory supplied in the loved ones there, the great gaping jaws of the factory stood wide a factory stood wide and the loved ones there, the great gaping jaws of the factory supplied in the loved ones there, the great gaping jaws of the factory supplied in the loved ones there, the great gaping jaws of the factory supplied in the loved ones there, the great gaping jaws of the factory supplied in the loved ones there, the great gaping jaws of the factory supplied in the loved ones there, the great gaping jaws of the factory supplied in the loved ones there, the great gaping jaws of the factory supplied in the loved ones there, the loved ones there, the gaping jaws of the factory supplied in the loved ones there, the loved ones there are supplied in the loved ones there, the loved ones there are supplied in the loved ones the loved and in the loved ones the loved and in the loved ones there are sup

They were pretty little dogs; she had never seen any just like them. Their coats were clean and sleek and about their necks were collars mounted with gold and set with precious stones. But they were wasteful creatures. Viciet thought, for scattered about on

THE CALL PATTERN



LADIES WORK APRON. Paris Pattern No. 2767 All Seams Allowed.

All Seams Allowed.

This work spron is developed in green and white striped gingham, and is distinctly practical, affording a complete protection to the dress. The graduated ruffles, or bretelles, give breadth to the shoulders, which is desirable. The skirt portion is gathered from the side-front seams, and attached to a narrow belt of the material, fastuning with button and button-hole, and the lower edge is finished with a narrow ruffle. The pattern is in 4 sizes—32, 35, 40 and 44 inches bust measure. For 35 bust the apron requires 45, yards of material 17 inches wide or 514 yards inches wide.

Price of Pattern, 10 cents.

CALL PATTERN COUPON.

No. 2767. Size Desired

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

FCOTLIGHT FLASHES

Mr. Brady has arranged with J. (Williamson for an Australian tour by Grace George next May. She will con tinue around the world appearing in India and South Africa and opening it London in October, 1910. New plays by Frederick Losdale, Cosmo Gordon Lennox and James Fagan will be pro duced in London. C. Aubrey Smith will act as leading support for Miss George in her tour.

F. Ziegfeld, Jr., has engaged Miss Elizabeth Warren, of Enid, Okla., for the "Follies of 1909." Miss Warren. who has never appeared behind the fcotlights, will make her initial bow as an "actress" at the Jardin de Paris at which time Manager Ziegfeld wil add another state-Oklahoma-to the navy scene in the musical revue. Mr. Ziegfeld says that Miss Warren got the place by calling his attention to the 1905, as taking advantage of this op-portunity. The work is administered by an association directly connected with the municipality and recovering sented in the scene.

Harry Askin, of Chicago, left New York yesterday afternoon, after per-fecting the details for his production the private contributions.

Holland: Utrecht has since 1904 of a new musical comedy, "Lo." The book is by O. Henry, with lyrics by Franklin P. Adams, while A. Baldwin ter months for children designated by the head of the school and approved by the proper officials. In other cities Sloane composed the nineteen musical numbers of the score. John E. Young of Holland the relief is entirely in the hands of charitable organizations, in most cases without and from munialso will be Juliette Lange, Mabe Moyles and David Kirkland. Spain: In Madrid an association has will make a tour of the far West fore opening in Chicago.

day by William A. Brady for one of rincipal roles in The Dollar George Broadhurst's new play Proc Library open from 3 to 16 P. M. the principal roles in "The Dollar Mark," George Broadhurst's new play which opens at Wallack's Theate middle of August. Mr. Clement last appeared in New York in "The Old Dominion" and also created the title role in "Sam Houston.

Henry W. Savage announces that the first American production of his new Viennese opera. "The Love Cure," by Edmund Eysler, will be made at the Lyceum in Rochester on August 16. Soon after it will open the New York season at the New Amsterdam Theater. Now that "The Gay Hussars" is successfully launched, Mr. Savage will spend the next few weeks polishing up his second operation This is described as highly effort. tuneful and romantic, and contain more comedy than any of the recent productions. Mr. Brady has entered into as

agreement with Frank Curson for the production in London of Margaret Mayo's American play "Polly of the

Continuous Free Circus, 15 Acts. Everything New But the Ocean. GRAY'S

LUNCH ROOM. The Place That Deliver the Gon TRUSSMAKER

HENRY FRAHME

TRUSSMAKER 1499 3d Ave. Spend your vacation with Comrade
S. J. Minkler at Saugerties, N. Y.;
Stockings, Crutches, Suspensories, All
1,500 feet clevation. Write for details.



OUR PRICES ARE LOWER TRANS

GEORGE J. SCHWARZ st Furniture and House in Ridgewood.

1279-1281-1283 MYRTLE AVENU Cor. Hart Street, Brooklyn. Open Saturday and Monday Even

PHARMACISTS.

PEROXIDE HYDROGEN.

4 oz. bot. 10c.; 1 pint bot. 25c. 8 oz. bot. 15c.; 5 pint bot. 90c.

George Oberdorfer. PHARMACIST.

Prescriptions a Specialty.

2303 Sile Ave., near 125th St Madison Ave., cor. 125th St Eighth Ave., cor. 147th St ************

OPTICIANS.

DON'T LOO

DENTISTS.

DR. A. CARR,

DR. PH. LEWIN, SHO Bruck Ave DR. ELIZABETH HORWITZ,

DENTIST, 1420 FIFTH AVE., Cor. 110th 80 Telephone 633 Orchard

Dr. H. M. Zeitlen SURGEON DENTIST.

Has Removed from 208 to 204 EAST BROADWAY.

Dr. JOHN MUTH 61 2D AVE., Bet. 3D AND erm ere.

ESTABLISHED 1548.

Bridge work, Fillings, as well as a operations pointeesly sectormed. DENTISTS-Brooklyn.

DR. A. RITT. Dentist,

1621 Pitkin Ave., corner Hopkinson, Brooklyn, N. Y. MEETING HALLS

LABOR TEMPLE 143-147 H. 1400

LABOR LYCEUM 949 Willoughty
Home for the Brooklyn.
Panisations. Owned and Controlled
by the Labor Lyceum Agestics.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. The Right Piano at the Right Price. O. W. WUERTZ PIANOS, 1518 Third Ave., near 86th St., 2920 Third Ave., near 151st St.

UNDERTAKERS.

R. STUTZMANN Tel. 568 But one, 4707 Willia

BARRIET A. ENGLERT. George Englett, Manager, PRIVATE AMBULANCE SERVICE 115 Mvergress Ave., Breedilp

INVENTORS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION Office: 3 W. 29th St., New York Assistance and free advice to in ventors. Meetings: Friday, 8 P. M., at Victoria Hall, 641 Lexington Ave., New York. Guests Welcome.

PRINTING.

CO-OPERATIVE PRESS. PRINTERS S. SCHREIBER.

Union Power Printer. Best facilities for finest work. 161-63 Bronne St. Tel. 2669 Orchard.

GEO. J. SPEYER, 183 WILL

The subscription price for the first three parts will be \$3.50, and those desiring the work should costly oriental rugs. In the middle of the room stood a long table covered with spotless linen and great china dishes and sparkling silver.

Round about the table sat haif a dozen couples, men and women. They had apparently just finished a hearty meal, for they were at that moment pouring the wine, blood red and sparkling. A porter entered presenting, bearing a tray filled with dishes of frozen cream. He passed them about the table and there were three left, and Violet wondered.

He took the three dishes to a corner of the room and set them on a mat and then she noticed for the first time three collies eating their dinner there. If they were pretty little dogs; she had they were pretty little dogs; she had the work is very wound any first like them. Their cive one-fifty in that department?

"Well, well, that is indeed too bad, in factory row, a hundred little mounds stretching out before you, some of them scarcely a yard in flowers that kind Nature has rearred flowers that kind Nature has rearred for them. This army of little children—the babies of the weak, the poor and the downtrodden, so that the work is very hazardous for a for the machinery. It will also not be so pleasant, as you would be the only woman in that and then she noticed for the first time three collies eating their dinner there. They were pretty little dogs; she had the room and set them. Their "Yes, but are you not aware that the shadw of a great monument that the shadw of a great monument with the shadw of a great monument to the shadw of a great monument that AMUSEMENTS. DREAMLAND Gustavus Myers, Care of The Call 442 Pearl Street, New York,

ANTHONY KAPPES Wines, Liquore and Cigare,
440 PEARL STREET,
Opposite The Call Office,
Dor. William St., New York. SUMMER RESORTS

Fred Bauch, formerly of Brooklyn, calls the attention of the comrades to his summer boarding hours. Good board. Fred Bauch, Bridgeville, near Monticollo, Sullivan County, N. Y.

LETTERS TO THE EDIT

FROM THE LUMBER CAME

Editor of The Call:

Your paper without getting in good work. Your looking for a job showed up if somewhat ghastly picture o as they are and not as so

crat apologists woud like to

wretches, our brothers and c in distress, would that the

were not so gloomy and that were some rays of hone E

was to put Fat Bill in! Bu

tragically, so many are out of and starving, that surely there w

As your reporter has been ing considerable illumination

question. Can an able-bodies

get work if he goes after it? I like to say something in regard genus hobo. Now, out here Dakotas, the hobo is the man

Dakotas, the hobo is the man hour, the hero that saves the or rather the grain. When needed, he is needed had. The services are bid for and he cas from \$3\$ to \$4\$ a day in har and thrashing. But let there surplus of help and then was down sympathetically.

This spring there was a surpleme places and some high were trying to hire men for month for seven and one-half ment how day men are getting \$1.50 and, board and soon wages whigher with haying and harvest, winter was a hard one in the of Minnesota and Wisconsin, were as low as \$20\$ a mont sawyers, swampers, skidders.

an awakening

the darker the night, the the dawn. Oh, what a bl

The Mew York Call

A Hewspaper for the Workers

THE NEW YORK CALL

A Newspaper for the Workers.

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

Complaints regarding editorial or business management should be adsressed to the Board of Management.

Yearly Subscription, \$6.

Telephone 2271 Worth.

Entered at the New York Postoffice as second-class mail matter.

TWOFOLD INTERNATIONALISM.

The appointment by President Taft of Charles R. Crane, of Chicago, to be Minister to China, presents certain extraordinary features. Mr. Crane is an utter stranger to the Far East. He is equally unknown in diplomatic circles. He was appointed by the President, according to the latter's own statement, because of his prominence in the world of business.. It is as a representative of American business interests that he is going to China.

No wonder Chinese statesmen are reported to have been deeply impressed with the significance of this appointment. No wonder the representatives of the European Powers in Pekin are reported to be curious regarding the next American move in China. Coming so closely upon the heels of the American notification to Great Britain, France and Germany that American financiers must be given their full share in the loan of \$27,500,000 for the Hankow-Sze-chuen railway, the appointment of a business man to the Chinese post can have but one meaning.

It means that the American capitalist class is determined to obtain its full share of the Chinese trade, of Chinese loans, and of investments in China. It means that our Government is resolved to lend the entire weight of its authority to the demands of our merchants and financiers for an equal share in the spoils of the East. It means that the American nation has been embarked on a policy of international rivalry, competition and entanglement-a policy that may, at any time, plunge us into a great war, and that will surely, sooner or later, compel our Government to enter into formal alliances with foreign powers.

The profits of this policy will be gathered in by the capitalists Its cost and its dangers will have to be borne by the producing

All the more reason, therefore, for the working class of this country to enter into closer affiliation with the working classes of European countries. What the working class may accomplish to ward the maintenance of peace between the nations has been demonstrated in the case of Sweden and Norway, and again in the case of France and Germany at the time of the Moroccan imbroglio. In both of these instances the ruling classes were all but ready to spring at each other's throats. But the organized working classes interposed their veto and peace was preserved.

We, too, may one fine morning wake up to find ourselves on the brink of war in behalf of the narrow class interests of our plutocracy. To avert such a war we must prepare beforehand. We must be ready to co-operate with the working classes of other countries. We must be in close and intimate contact with their labor unions as well

Moreover, the international co-operation of the working class has its great uses, also in times of so-called peace, in the case of strikes and lockouts. For our patriotic capitalists are ever ready to employ the workers of other countries in their never-ceasing warfare upon the workers of their own country. Their schemes can be thwarted only by eternal vigilance, continual co-operation,

The international plots of the exploiters must be foiled by the international action of the workers

HUNGER STRIKES.

The London suffragettes who were recently sent to prison were liberated from jail as the result of a "hunger strike."

The hunger strike is a weapon frequently resorted to by political prisoners in the Czar's jails, in order to compel the withdrawal of me particularly obnoxious jail official or the canceling of an exceptionally cruel prison regulation. Many were the men and women suffered this form of martyrdom on behalf of their fellow

By resorting to this desperate measure of protest and re the English suffragettes have shown themselves to be made of much sterner stuff than the world in general was inclined to believe. Their cause has no doubt been greatly advanced by this.

Nevertheless, we venture to suggest that if these women had been of the working class, and not of the bourgeoisie, their hunger strike might have availed them but little. And, indeed, is not every strike of the workers a hunger strike? For what is it that strikers oppose to the economic force of the employers but their power to suffer and endure hunger and nakedness and privation of every sort?

It is high time that the workers as a class joined the political strike to the hunger strike, active attack to passive resistance.

A reign of terror has been established at McKees Rocks by the Pressed Steel Car Company. Edward Pollitt, a local real estate dealer, had committed the crime of addressing the workmen a few ours before the strike commenced. For this he was arrested, thrown into jail, kept there for twelve hours, and released only on the promise that he would leave the town, his business, and his home. Just imagine the workingmen committing this lawless act. How quickly they would be made to feel the full weight of the arm of the "law," how rapidly "order" would be restored.

The Pittsburg Public Defense Association, which is composed of property owners and taxpayers, has made application to the court for an injunction restraining both the strikers and the Pressed Steel Car Company from acts calculated to aggravate or prolong the strike. We venture the prediction that the strikers will get the injunction, and the bosses-more police and constabulary.

A petition to Governor Stuart, of Pennsylvania, was being circulated among a peaceful crowd of strikers, asking him to withdraw the State Constabulary from the town. Thereupon mounted conestables rode into the crowd, took possession of the paper, destroyed it, and threatened with arrest any one attempting to circulate a similar petition. Thus is the constitutional right of petition preserved. Thus are the "foreigners" taught to love the institutions of thei: adopted country



"SUFFER LITTLE CHILDREN TO COME UNTO ME."

PRODUCTION FOR USE.

By Robert Hunter.

ist thought is production for use.

It is hard to get it into people's heads. We have so long been without production for use that men to-day can hardly conceive it.

All things are produced for profit;

all work done for profit. No man moves except for profit. We refuse to believe that industry may be conducted on any other basis ex-

cept for profit.

Trade unionists are convinced that the forcing of higher wages is all

that is necessary. The capitalist cannot conceive of working a moment unless incited by hope of profit,

Montaigne said long, long ago: "The merchant only thrives by the de-bauchery of youth; the husband-man by the dearness of grain; the architect by the ruin of buildings; lawyers and officers of justice by the suits and contentions of men; nay, even the honor and office of divines are derived from our death and vices.

"A physician takes no pleasure in the health even of his friends, says

That was production for use. There ducers, was trade in that day, but compared We

hardly know production for use. Shoes

his shoes and the baker his bread. profits in cornering wheat only work two hours a day, armers grow; in marketing Think of this, consider which farmers grow; in marketing the shoes which workers produce in for use turn it over in your minds monopolizing the oil and coal which and it will open up to you the posthe earth yields forth.

Monkey dinners and dog parties for ennui-laden degenerates. Dog din-ners for those who keep them in

A few shysters are disbarred and a

luxurious idleness.

ON THE FIRING LINE.

By MONOSABIO.

What a sight! There was the new is to come," and you should see what

Dives in hell, invoking the aid of the a pathetic little figure is this child constitution and protesting against And shall we allow what is thus sym

Perhaps the greatest idea in Social- houses or in doing any other kind of actual productive work

cause he must sell his grain instead of producing it for his own use.

A vast machinery has grown up in trade and commerce, in middlemen, in bankers, stock exchange gamblers wheat corners, coupon clippers, which suck the life blood of the people.

And yet, despite the fact that production for profit robs every man, woman and child who labors, it is hard to get them to conceive of pro-duction for use.

To produce for profit means that the producers shall bear the burden of paying the profits.

It means that unless there are profits the wheels of industry step and

men are unemployed. It means that the workers are con-stantly burdened with supporting a vast machinery of parasites and of starying themselves to do it.

If to-day we produced for use, pros perity would be unbounded. We should work that all the necessaries of life should be as plentiful as pos-

was trade in that day, but compared with production for use trade was perhaps of smaller volume.

In the modern industrial world we reasing the hours of labor.

If it took up ten hours a day to are made for sale, clothing, food and fill all the hungry mouths, to clothe all other necessities of life are bought all the naked backs and to house all and sold. Even the shoemaker buys the homeless, we should work ten hours.

sibilities of human endeavor as o man grows rich in fashioning as all the vast and intri-s, in mining coal, in building tice of the present reigne.

ABOUT H. G. WELLS

By G. Bernard Shaw.

Wells is a spoiled child. His life Yet, the worse he behaved the more has been one long promotion. He was born cleverer than anybody within hail of him. You can see from his He literally cost me personally over pleasant figure that he was never a thousand pounds hard cash by wastawkward or uncouth or clumsy-footed ing my time; for it fell to my lot to the mischlef he did deliv. At

pleasant figure that he was never a was ward or uncouth or clumsy-footed or heavy-handed, as so many quite or heavy-handed, as so many quite or heavy-handed, as so many quite in personable men have been when they were mere cubs. He was probably stuffed with sweets and smothered with kisses until he grew too big to stand it. When they put him to business he broke away and began teaching other people. He won scholarships, and had hardly turned his success over under his tongue to get the full taste of it when he tried his hand, at literature, and immediately succeeded.

The world that other men of genius had to struggle with, and which sometimes starved them dead, came to him and licked his boots. He did what he liked; and when he did not like what he had done, he threw it aside and tried something else, unhindered, and tried something else, unhindered, and with a distinguised consideration is never accorded by that Irreverent for that job because it was known in the source of the source of the source of the poll; and I, because I had been the spokesman of our deprecation of the vote of contempt (selected in the source of the poll; and I, because I had been the spokesman of our deprecation of the vote of contempt (selected in the source of the source of

the health even of his friends, says the ancient Greek comic writer, nor a soldier in the peace of his country, and so of the rest.

"And which is yet worse, let every one but dive into his own bosom, and he will find his private wishes spring and his secret hopes grow up at an-child were fed, clothed and comfortable for the spokesman of our deprecation of the vote of contempt (selected to never accorded by that irreversal to of the vote of contempt (selected to never accorded by that irreversal to of the vote of contempt (selected to never accorded by that irreversal to of the vote of contempt (selected to never accorded by that irreversal to of the vote of contempt (selected to never accorded by that irreversal to of the vote of contempt (sel duce there necessaries in abundance, until every last man, woman and the will find his private wishes spring and his secret hopes grow up at another's expense."

In Montigne's time there was moven in their little workshops made their own clothes, brewed their own clothes, brewed their own been. They often cobbled their own lead raised such animals, plants and grain as supplied them with food.

That was production for use. There

That was production for use the fed. clothed and comfort.

That was production for use there was desc

were as low as \$20 a most sawyers, swampers, skidders, When a man had paid out \$1 employment agency, paid his rifare, paid \$1 a month for hicket, and bought sufficient and boots at wannegan prices (store prices), he was lucky if through the winter.

This wannegan, or company account is a robbery. In additurns prices poor lumberlack I pay 100 per cent, or more on thing he buys in camp. We worked, near Mallard, Minn., was a young fellow badly hupart of a dead tree known as broke and fell on his head, miracle he wasn't killed. He taken to camp and lay like deseveral hours. On coming to delirious and didn't want to be He never was taken to the he although he and all of the several and \$2 the month seed \$1 the part of the same paid \$1 the month seed \$1 the part of the same paid \$1 the month seed \$1 the part of the same paid \$1 the month seed \$1 the part of the same paid \$1 the month seed \$1 the part of the same paid \$1 the month seed \$1 the part of the same paid \$1 the month seed \$1 the part of the same paid \$1 the part of the same paid \$1 the month seed \$1 the part of the part of \$1 the p delirious and didn't want to be in the never was taken to the he although he and all of the meaning paid \$1 a month each be in case of accident. I was taken the boss pocketed the money frozen noses, fingers and fee dition to other injuries—all a month. For self-protection this, HOBO-LUMBERJALLAROTS, N. Dak., July 11, 1885.

SALUTES THE CALL Editor of The Call:

I think every issue of The C better than its predecessor, working man, I salute you, our is as a newspaper man of daily as a newspaper man of daily experience. I admire you, our teller; as a trade union man, vere you, our champion; as a list, I love you, our big brother; labor editor, I follow you, our maker.

maker.

Yours in Hope.

WALTER B. HILTON

Whoeling Major Editor Wheeling Major Wheeling, W. Va., July 16, 19

otten represented as evidence of insatiable greed of working men think, 60 cents an hour!), the awages received are much lower, is generally supposed even as workingmen generally.

For example, the members of Carpenters' Union, No. 308, all whom are skilled workmen, hearn \$600 a year, averaging should be a seried to the series of the se

Unemployment, cessation owing to inclement weather, serve to bring the high sou wages of \$4. \$4.50 and \$5 a day to the actual wage of \$2 per day. The is no more than the ave

ceives. It is true that mechanics, as dustrial workers generally, enjoy greater independence and have

many cases a shorter work-day those employed in business. This, however, is due less to peculiarity of their trade than to

conditions materially.

Concerning the condition of

WORKINGMEN AND OLD AGE.

(From the New York Volkszeitung, Translated by Kate Dobronyl.) The Times of this city undertook to I train them for a commercial life, but

We have therefore not only pro
We have therefore not only pro
If we could accomplish all this by
ducers of wealth but men who make working two hours a day, we should sible for people over fifty years of age
immense profits in cornering wheat only work two hours a day.

columns asking for positions for such opersons. These advertisements were given free of charge. As a result the following observa-

tions have been made by that paper: Of 166 applicants for work, eighty or almost half the number, were office clerks, bookkeepers, cashiers, salesmen, etc. Only twelve were men who had a trade. The Times infers from these figures

that mechanics are far better off than those who seek their livelihood in offices and commercial work.

The Times complains, and quite justly, that those employed in combolically expressed to go on forever? mercial houses receive from twelve to A curse will rest upon us if, seeing the injustice, we permit it to conman in the same positions for as long as a quarter century without being mercial houses receive from twelve to A curse will rest upon us it.

A curse will save a quester century without beins of age.

In the first place, the fact that only of age.

In the first place, the fact that only of age.

In the first place, the fact that only of age.

In the first place, the fact that only of age.

In the first place, the fact that only of age.

In the first place, the fact that only of age.

It is undeniable that they are of the row eaplitations were, received from workingmen who have a trais.

A curse provise applications were, received prove applications were, received applications were, received prove applications were, received prove applications were, received prove applications were, received prove applications were, eachty applications were, re A few shysters are disbarred and a petty thieving lawyer or two are zent to Sing Sing, and, lo, the bar is "purged." But what of the thousand-fold greater crooks who become millionaires (like John E. Parsons and Elihu Root), by showing rascally corporations how to evade the law and plunder the public?

Have you seen a picture of Louis Potter's aculptured group entitled "Earthbound"? Nothing could preach more eloquently concerning the burden which capitalism lays upon the shoulders of humanity. "Ever the child on the substance of humanity." Ever the child bends its back for the hurdan which

much higher than that of office work-Advertisements appeared in its ers. especially so when old age comes The Times received more applica-

tions for work from clerks, etc inference is made from this that there is more unemployment among com-mercial workers than among those employed in industries. Bes des, the man working at a trade

becomes many sided through the acquired skill; in consequence of which he can work at different trades. His working hours are shorter and he fact that they are organized.
receives higher wages. He is more Were the commercial wor independent than the office clerk, and wanized, they also could bett

therefore more happy.

To all of which we ray, that while
we agree that the condition of clerks,

ers over fifty years of age.