TRYING TO STOP THE ABUSE OF INJUNCTION

Representatives of Labor DEFENSE WAS A "WINNER" Gather in Chicago.

COUNCIL OF A. F. OF L. THERE

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ecial to The Call.

anti-injunction plank, the execu-council of the American Federaday. It will remain in conference

It. said the prisoner.

John Mitchell, ex-president of the United Mine Workers of America, arrived yesterday and called upon Gharles of F. Fatt. Secretary Tatt's brother, at the Tatt headquarters in the Auditorium. He said on leaving Mr. Taft, that his call had been Jurely social."

Later in the evening Mr. Mitchell spent an hour in conference with President Gempers. President John Pitapatrick of the Chicago Federation of Labor, and Secretary Frank Morrison of the A. F. of L.

A vigorous fight will be made by the council. Mr. Mitchell stated, after the conference.

"It is probable that a committee will be appointed by the executive council to confer with the leaders of the two great parties relative to the protection of labor interests in their platform." he said: "we will make a vigorous fight for an anti-injunction blank. That fight is a protest against Judge-made law, nothing more. We desire to rid ourselves of the injunction blank. That fight is a protest against Judge-made law, nothing more. We desire to rid ourselves of the injunction made and committeed no crime. With the injunction of labor an anti-injunction blank and committeed no crime. With the injunction of labor an anti-injunction blank are been imprisoned frequently where they have violated no law and committeed no crime. With the injunction as a weapon the enemies of labor are withholding from the workmen rights they should enjoy under the constitution. We want these laws abolished as far as they apply to labor."

"No, we are not assailing the courts, said Mr. Gompera, after the meeting has night. "We assume that the highest court in the land, has correctly interpreted the law, but if that is true, we hold that we have the right to demand from the party which has a majority in Congress that this law be amended so as to render such an interpretation out of the question."

"Is President Roosevelt in accord with your ideas on these subjects." Mr. Gompera was asked.

you left Washington?"
"Yes, I have seen the President recently and we have discussed questions of interest to organized labor at some length, but never to make any agreement as to what should or should not be incorporated in the platform on that subject.
"There are many questions of vital interest to organized labor in regard to which the Republican party must

"We will also seek relief at the hands of the Republicans party—and if the Republicans turn a deaf ear on our request, we will go to Denver, from the intolerable situation which we find ourselves as a result of the decision handed down by the Supreme Court of the United States, making labor organizations amenable to the anti-trust law.

"It could not have been, or at least it should not have been, the intention of Congress that this law made to cure corporations who create a monopoly in products of one kind or the other should be applicable to workingmen who merely have banded together for the purpose of protecting their right to labor and earn a livelihood."

TIN TRUST DECIDES

TO MANTAIN PRICES

PITTSBURG, June 12.—Representatives of all the large sheet and tin plate manufacturers held a meeting yesterday at the Hotel Lincoln and agreed to maintain prices for the present at least.

Most of those who attended the meeting were reticent, and would not

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

The Call, aspiring to be a WORKINGMAN'S newspaper in every sense, is anxious to print all the live news of the labor organizations. To do this the co-operation of the unions is necessary. Let every labor union in the city of New York Instruct its secretary to furnish The Call with organization news. Or, better still, let each local as well as the federated bodies appoint a press committee to attend to the matter.

Give us the news and we'll print it.

book in the cigar store at 120 Liberty street. A dollar bill with a slip

"A friend of mine owes me a debt he is so bashful he ates to face me it." said the prisoner.

"What is your friend's name

"Is President Roosevelt in acrd with your ideas on these subts?" Mr. Gompers was asked.
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resident," he replied.
"Did you see the President before
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"Yes. I have seen the President re.
Lieutenant Charles B. Ulimo. the ous crowd witnessed the public deg- a livelihood. Lieutenant Charles B. Ulimo, the next applicant was a big, burly longyoung officer who has been found shoreman. He has been unemployed guilty of attemptin to sell naval se- for several months. He has arrived at crets to foreign powers, and con-the abyss of the bread line and the demned to life imprisonment in a park benches.

at some length, but never to make any agreement as to what should or should not be .Incorporated in the platform on that subject.

There are many questions of vital interest to organized labor in regard to which the Republican party mutgo on record in its platform this year, said Mr. Gompers. "While Id not care to anticipate in any way the action of the executive council, I may say without violating the proprieties, that we will concentrate our efforts on having adopted in the Republican party—and barries in trains, the traitor had his come to should not have been the organizations amenable to the anti-trust law.

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S. Horner, secretary of Goff, Horner
& Co., who appeared to be spokesman
for the delegation, announced last
evening there would be no changes
for the present.

While there was mystery regarding
the meeting, it was stated last night
that it was harmonious in every respect and that the action taken was
unanimous.

HEARST'S GAIN NOW 288.

From the 128 ballet boxes recan assed yesterday. Hearst gained twenty-three votes. His net gain from the 630 boxes recounted up to the closing of court yesterday is 225. There are yet 1,318 boxes to be opened. Mc-Clellan's official plurality of 3,474 is now cut down to 3,386.



THEY ASK

Many Apply the First Day at free Labor Burcau.

Over two hundred men applied for work yesterday at the labor bureau of Unemployed at 20 Duane street. The ffice was, open only five hours and a steady stream of job seekers poured n all the time.

Men of all' types, ages, occupations and nationalities were there. Now came in a slightly built youth—a bookkeeper—must have work immedlately. He has a widowed mother and a little sister depending on him fo

Then, as if to effect a contrast, the

Plans for Immediate Relief.

The local committee is trying to as range benefit nights with theatrical who are in immediate need. Julius Hopp, the playwright, has volunteered

Hopp, the playwright, has volunteered to give such performance with his play "The Dolis." The manager of Luna Park, Coney Island, is also considering the same.

Mr. How, in an interview, said:

"We want to do something practical for the unemployed. We will try to get them work.

"We expect that employers, when in need of help will apply to us, as we are able to supply them with both skilled and unskilled workmen.

Situation Growing Desperate. "Something must be done for these men immediately as the situation is getting desperate. Two men who (Continued on page 2.)

at which Socialist party speakers were arrested two years ago. On this occa-

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Appearing against the speakers was the druggist, whose place of business is at the intersection of the two streets, who had a petition remonstrating against Socialist meetings. The petition bore seven signatures. The druggist is the same individual who caused the trouble two years ago. The police animus in the matter was shown when one of the policemen threatened to "smash the face of Mr. Fennen for refusing to "shut up" as soon as he demanded. Ball was furnished and Mr. Henry John Nelson, the Socialist party's attorney, is prethe Socialist party's attorney, paring for a hard fight.

CHICAGO. June 13 .- As a result the of the strenuous efforts of priests, public officials and thousands of citizens, Herman Billik, the fortune teller condemned to be executed yester- unoffedning workers were lustily Others meek-from the old i the tale of the Varal family, was granted a re-prieve at the last moment, and his

prieve at the last moment, and his case will be taken before the United States Supreme Court.

Judge K. M. Lands, who had formerly refused to grant a writ of habeas corpus in favor of Billik, was at last convinced that the prisoner had the right of appeal to the United States Supreme Court for an opinion upon the decision denying the writ. For this reason a delay order was granted, and the murderer, who was within a few minutes of sternity, is feelings of the culprits.

As for the attitude of those arrested, and the murderer, who was within a few minutes of sternity, is temporarily saved. Billik thanked God upon hearing the good news, and the crowd massed outside the jail cheered the notice of the reprieve.

Calls Arrests a Farce.

ENGLISH SUFFRAGETTES DEMONSTRATE TO-DAY

LONDON. June 13 .- The parade to be held to-day by the suffragettes will not only be the greatest demonstranot only be the greatest demonstra-tion of the kind ever attempted, but it will have a decidedly international flavor. Women representing the United States and several European countries will march with their English co-agi-tators, and much excitement is ex-pected. At least 10,000 women will take part in the procession from the Thames embankment to Albert Hall, and over 800 banners symbolical of woman's sphere and women famous in history will be carried.

RACE SUICIDE IN PASSAIC.

PASSAIC, N. J., June 13 .- Citize here are wondering what is the mat-ter with the birth rate of the city. In May, 1967, 127 births were re-corded, while in May of this year the number was only fifty. There was also a marked falling off in the num-ber of marriages last month.

Police Suppress Race Track Outlaws Very Gently.

NA ATTACKS. THE OFFICER

-Favorites Win the First Day Without Gambling at Track.

15.000 people were the features of the first day's racing at Gravesen under the anti-gambling law.

The arrests were made in a impress the public with police eff.ciency and engender the belief that race-track gambling really will be

suppressed. Defiance of the law by the turf gam-blers was evident from the first, and there was nothing to indicate that the betting ring will become grass-grown. Marked contrast was noted between the way this crowd of lawless gam-blers were handled by the police and the treatment accorded workingmen

Police Were Very Gentle.

"Clean 'em out!" was the cry as the

When it was suggested to Deputy

van, who said, "The way these arrests are being made is a farce." And nobody was heard to dispute him.

When the arrests were being made, however, the "law-abiding" crowd had fun with the coppers, Ricking their shins and giving them an occasional playful punch in the jaw, which evidence of exuberant spirits the representatives of the law did not actively resent. After the races two policemen rolled up their trousers and displayed shins that looked like strips of liver.

"What would have happened at Union Square had some workingman kicked a policeman?" one curious person was heard to ask.

Among those arrested were Roy Bellinger, No. 110 West One Hundred and Tenth street; George Carhart, No. 581 Franklin avenue, Brooklyn: Alvin Franklin avenue, Brooklyn: Alvin

Franklin avenue, Brooklyn; Alvin Gormlay, No. 328 West Twenty-second street, Mannattan; Nathan Kaiser, No. 355 East Fifty-ninth street; Jake Barnett, No. 522 Lexington avenue; Isaac Davison, No. 25 Amsterdam avenue; Valentine Gardiner, Laurel Hill, L. L.; Harry Poots, Louis Levy and Harry Hayman.

uppress the bookmakers the first day. loing it in an apologetic manner

SERVICE COMMISSION MAKES A COMPROM

Agree Not to Enforce Ten Per Cent Rule.

THEY WILL APPRAISE PROPERTIES

the publicity being given to the defiance offered to them by the federal Metropolitan Railway companies, Oren

on are very much offen fore the public by the receivers, who were to appear before the Commi

The Public Service Com matter of immediate action. The receivers are fighting for time, and since
Mr. Root has apologized for them the
Commission has agreed not to insist,
for the immediate present, on the enforcement of ten per cent. excess-seating capacity rule. In order to spend
the time in a plausible manner, resolutions were passed at their meeting in
the following tenor:

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of course they didn't take the action seriously. They understood that it was all a joke for the benefit of the guileless public, and they seemed to enter into the spirit of the thing.

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Service Subordinate to Politics.

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That the squeezing out of the water in this stock and the consequent improvement of service during the summer months, when the traffic is unusually heavy, is not as urgent as politics, is evidenced by the fact that Chairman Wilcox of the Public Service Commission will not exercise his authority to appoint the experts for appraising the value of the property until after he has returned from the National Republican Convention in Chicago—that is, unless the public raises a very loud and persistent how in the most immediate present. nanally heavy, is not as urgent as

the abolition of franciers by the receivers; and,

Whereas, it has been asserted that if a fair rental were paid to the subsidiary companies, hased upon a fair value of their preperty, the company could give adequate service and retain a satisfactory system of transfers; and,

"Whereas, These questions raised by the action of the receivers cannot be definitely answered without a knowledge of the value of the property of each line as one factor.

Therefore be it.

"Besolved, That the commission property tangible and infangible, of the street raise way companies in the Borough of Washington and infangible, of the street raise.

LABOR EDITOR TO JAIL

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, June 13 .--The Supreme Court of the island yes-terday confirmed the sentence of Jules Aybar to two years' imprisonment for criminal libel. Aybar is editor of the local organ of the American Federation of Labor, and had published an article criticising the general attitude of the courts here. Judge Gomes declared, however, that the attack was against him personally, and the condemnation followed.

COMMISSIONER BINGHAM SUSTAINED IN COURT

ases against Joseph A. Wase and three other subordinates sustained by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court yesterday. The writs were dismissed and \$50 cost imposed in each case. Of the four men, two were dismissed and two were reduced in rank.

VACUL WAR ON AGAIN.

TUSCON, Ariz., June 13 .- Negotiaauthority to appoint the experts for appraising the value of the property appraising NATIONAL LEAGUE

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NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

AT WILKES-BARRE.

AT SCRANTON.

AT TROY.

COLLEGE GAMES. At Medford, Mass.—Tufts, 7; Louisi

GIANTS LOSE THIRD GAME

of series with pirates

Open Late Saturday

WITH SCORE 7 TO 1

use at Scranton. Binghamton at

G. at Troy. Utica at Albany

ANOTHER INTERNATIONAL " TRUST ARRIVES ON SCENE

LONDON, June 13 .- The Iron and Steel Trades Journal claims to be migration Department issued yester-in a position to state definitely that day, the exodus of foreign laborers a steel combination has been successfully arranged between leading firms of Great Britain, Germany, Russia and the United States. It is said that this new international trust is the greatest combine ever launched in England. Its capitalization may reach \$275,000,000.

The object of this great new combine is to control the export steel trade. It is supported very largely by Continental and American syndicates.

TEMPORARY HALT IN

CASABLANCA, June 13 .- Practically all of the French troops engaged in the campaign against the natives have returned to this port, and a grand review of these forces has

General D'Amade, commander-indenoral D'Amade, commander-in-chief of the French soldiers, Vice-Ad-miral Philbert of the French naval forces, and a number of French and Spanish officials reviewed the merce-naries who are doing the work of sub-jugation in this land.

Judge Hazel will hear an for a new trial July 7. S sistant Attorney Dempsey sentence on the same date.

CHICAGO F. OF L. BOOMING MITCHELL FOR GOVERNOR

Chicago, June 13.—Petitions for placing John Mitchell in nomination on the Democratic ticket for Governor of Illinois are now being circulated in Chicago and throughout the State. The petitions amount to an official announcement of the former miner leader's candidacy, as they are being circulated by his authority. Secretary Nockels of the Chicago Federation of Labor is in charge of the work. More than 109,000 blanks were sent out yesterday, and the labor leaders predict the petition will get at least \$80,000 signers. The new primary law requires only 2,000 signers to petitions for placing candidates on the primary ballots. The Chicago Federation of Labor will support the movement to have Mitchell nominated.

ENGLISH LABOR MEN CALL

SALVATION ARMY SWEATSHOP

Some exceptionally strong statements were made last night at Caxton Hall, Westminster, regarding the conduct of the Salvation Army joinery works in London. The occasion was a meeting, called, by the London District Committee of the Amaignment Society of Carpenters and Joiners, to prove the substitute Committee of the Amaignment Society of Carpenters and Joiners, to prove the substitute Committee of the Amaignment Society of Carpenters and Joiners, to prove the substitute Committee of the Amaignment Society of Carpenters and Joiners, to prove the substitute Committee of the Amaignment Society of Carpenters and Joiners, to prove the substitute Committee of the Amaignment Society of Carpenters and Joiners, to prove the substitute of the Salvation Army will soon be ped out, and all such sweating or wants and the substitute of the Salvation Army will soon be ped out, and all such sweating or wants of the chicago feedera the such the first days racing on the substitute of the Salvation Army solvent of the Salvation Army will soon be ped out, and all such sweating or wants of the Salvation Army will soon be ped out, and all such sweating or wants of the substitute of the Salvation Army will soon be ped out, and all such sweating or wants of the substitute of the Sa

Mr. G. Kebell, a London solicitor, wrote: "William Booth is simply and purely a trading philanthropist, and on a colossal scale."

Mr. S. Stennett, secretary of the Carpenters' and Joiners' Society, quoted many figures to show that the men employed by the Army were paid sweated wages, and asked if there was any valid reason why the Salvation Army should ask a man, because he was destitute, to make for two shillings that which any other builder would have to pay ten for.

their capacity for work, and then rob and sweat them.

He would give the Army credit that when they worked men overtime they paid time and a quarter. They credited the men with three-pence an hour (laughter). That was not all, Three weeks before and two weeks after the Salvation Army Selfbenial Week the men did not receive a penny ("Shame!")

A resolution denouncing the three-fold system of sweating, truck-payment, and underselling practiced by the Salvation Army at Hanbury street Joinery Works, calling for its immediate abolition, and demanding a full and public inquiry into the conduct of the institution was adopted, and it was decided to hold an open-air demonstration on the subject.—Liverpool Echo, May 29.

TOLEDO UNIONS TO DISCUSS LABOR POLITICS

TOLEDO, O., June 13.—The Toledo Laber Congress will again convene tomorrow at the C. L. U. hall. The main subjects for discussion are the following propositions:

1. Shall this Labor Congress, form a Labor Party for the election of a Stara legislative ticket only?

2. Shall this Labor Congress support the State legislative ticket of the Socialist Party?

It is almost certain that one of these motions will be passed, and then a stir will be heard among the dry bonus of the old party heelers who have been exploiting the votes of the union men of Toledo so long.

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REAL ESTATE NEWS.

Lint, Butscher & Ross Relty and Con-fruction Company, developers of Has-rousek Terrace, a tract of land comprising scarly two thousand lots, report that num-rouss sales have been made since their fird section on Decoration Day. They some to get additional purchasers by ad-critising in The Call. To those of our caders who contemplate buying suburban ots for investment or to secure a home-site or wish to say, visit Hasbrouck Terrace o-morrow.

WORK, ALL THEY ASK

(Continued from first page.)

cere here in the morning have become so despondent over their apparant honeless condition that their only hought was suicide. They told methey have tried in a hundred different ways to get work, but have failed; that they have been starving, and that surely death cannot be worse than surely death cannot be worse than a hone; to

EXODUS OF LABORERS

According to the report of the In from this country has continued since

persons to leave this country. A great falling off is shown in the number of immigrants, when compared with last year's figures.

This May, 42,000 immigrants arrived here, while in May of last year, 198,000 such persons came to this port. Since last October, 550,000 laborers have left this country, while less than 150,000 have arrived.

STANDARD OIL FOUND GUILTY.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 13 .- The jury in the Federal Court here brought in a verdict of guilty in the Standard Oil Company rebate case yesterday evening. The trial was for an alleged violation of the interstate commerce law in accepting concessions on

merce law in accepting concessions on shipments of oil from Olean, N. Y., to New England points. The maximum fine may be \$300,000.

Judge Hazel will hear an argument for a new trial July 7. Special Assistant Attorney Dempsey gave notice that he would move for judgment and sentence on the same date.

GAMBLERS ARRESTED

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HIGHLANDERS GIVE EASY

Chance's Chicago Cubs made it three out of four from the Superbas in Washington Park yesterday, taking the last argument by 7 to 1. Jimmy Pastorius was mest for the Teddy Bears, who clawed him for twelve safeties in eight innings. In the wind-up Manager Donovan trotted out his new twirler—Holmes, from Augusta, Ga—and the recruit made a favorable impression in the limited time he worked. He fanned Slagie, passed two men, had an assist and prevented scoring.

Pastorius had only one satisfaction—he made a long hit and scored Brooklyn's one run. Jimmy stabbed a triple to remote centre in the third and counted on Burch's single. Burch was the only member of the tribe of Donovan who gut more get than one hit off Reulbach, the Windy City finger. The big boxman passed up his and no one walked on him. As he received fast support the Cubs had little trouble in winning. DETROIT, Mich., June 12.—The Tigers won an easy victory by 5 to 0. Manning pitched excellent ball, but could do noth-

won an easy victory by 5 to 0. Manuing pitched excellent ball, but could do nothing when his team mates were falling down in pinches. Errors figured in the making of every run scored by the home team. Donovan kept the hits scattered except in two innings. Manning struck out Donovan four times.

The pennant won by Detroit last year was holsted, an immense crowd turning out. In the parade that preceded the raising of the flag were Thompson, Benneit and Haldwin, of the champion Detroit team of 1887.

New York had men on third and second with one out in the second inning, but neither Conroy nor Blair could do anything to advance them. In the following inning Manning led off with a single, and was advanced by Niles, who also hit eafely. Hemphill and Keeler went out on infield flies, but Chase cracked out a hit, and Manning scored.

Manning opened the fifth with a triple into the crowd, and scored on Niles's hit. The next three men were easy outs. After that the visitors never looked dangerous until the ninth, when they got two men in after two were out.

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DURAS AND SCHLECHTER

TIED IN CHESS TOURNEY.

PRAGUE Bohemia, June 13.—With the innetcenth round contested at the exposition in this city yesterday the international chess masters' tournament, so their size of the second limits. Sympathetic team mates carried the ship-padded athlete to the beach, and the New York trainer last night said Roger would be out of the proceedings for at least a week.

Nick Maddon, a newcomer, with a record of awing stends a no-hit game against the superstantiant of the whitewash brush on the Polo Grounders. His showing in the rife pit was only fair, fourteen of the locals reaching base through various happenings. Eight was senset, one was sipped of first on a throw from the box, double plays cored 13½ points out of a possible 18. The strong players were paired in the first players.

..... SPORTS.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

WHERE THEY ARE TO-DAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis,
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland. LEAGUE

CASUAL/TIES OF A DAY.

THE STANDING.

THE SCORES IN DETAIL.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston Washington

AT DETROIT

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First base on balls—Off Donovan, 2: off
Manning, 3. First base on errors—Detroit,
2: New York, 2. Left on bases—Detroit,
7: New York, 9. Struck out—By Donovan,
5: by Manning, 7. Three-base hits—Meintyre and Manning, Stolen bases—Crawford, Killiferand Moriarity, Sacrifice hits—
Schmidt and Stahl, Passed ball—Blar,
Hit by pitched ball—By Manning, 1. Time
of game—One hour and forty minutes.
Umpires—Messrs, Sheridan and Egan.

AT CLEVELAND.

AT CHICAGO.

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AT ST. LOUIS.

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EASTERN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. more, 8: Jersey City, 2.
Providence, 6: Newark, 1.
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MINOR LEAGUES

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE. New Haven—New Haven, 6; Spring-4 (cleven innings). Hartford—Hartford, 9: Bridgeport, 2. Waterbury—Holyoke, 7: Waterbury. At New Britain-New Britain, 3; Meriden, 1.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE. Lynn—Lynn, 3; Haverhill, 1. Lowell—Lawrence, 8; Lowell, 3); Lowell, 3, Lawrence, 2 (se Worcester-Fall River, 3; Worcester

At Brockton-Brockton, 6; New Bed ford, 4. TRI-STATE LEAGUE. Harrisburg-Beading, 9; Harris Williamsport-Lancaster, 5; Will-

amsport, 1.
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Charleston—Charleston, 3; Macon, 1. Sayannah—Sayannah, 2; Augusta, 1. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Toledo—Minneapolis, 5: Toledo, 6. Columbus—St. Paul, 3; Columbus, 4. Louisville—Kansas City, 4: Louis-CUBS DEFEAT BROOKLYN

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. At Atlanta—Atlanta, 3; New Orleans, 2 (ten innings). At Birmingham—Memphis, 5; Birming-At Mashville—Nashville, 7: Little Rock, 0 At Mobile—Montgomery, 1: Mobile, 0.

VICTORY TO TIGERS

Pittsburg's adieu to the iants on the Polo Greends peeterday was in the form of a 4 to 0 win, making three out of four for the Pirans on their first local visit.

DROEGE WILL ANSWER BAR ASSOCIATION CHARGES

preme Court handed down a memo the Bar Association preferred charges woman from the workhouse, to present any further evidence he may wish to the court, on Tuesday

Magistrate Droege is also charge with an attempt to bribe a news paper reporter to suppress a story supposed to reflect upon his court.

Ties

Extension soles: military heels; all sizes, worth \$2.00 at

INDICTED RAILWAY OFFICIAL TO BE TRIED IN FALL

Freight Agent of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company, and William R. Johnston, a grain dealer of this city, appeared before Judge Waddill in the United States District Court yesterday and gave ball in \$10,000 each, under indictments for violations for an alleged improper release of a of the Interstate Commerce act. The bonds are returnable October 1, the opening of the fall term of court.

COTTON OPERATIVES GO BACK TO WORK.

MONTREAL, June 13.-The cotton strike in this city, at which some 6,000 operatives struck, is now at an end, and they have returned to work.

DUTCHESS COUNTY FAIR

MAY BE DISCONTINUED.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 13. RICHMOND, Va., June 12.—Alex-nder P. Gilbert, Assistant General Farmers and business men are indig-

Farmers and business men are indignant at the prospect of the discontinuase of the Dutchess County Fair on
account of the passage of the anti-betting bills.

Three of the principal officials of the
Dutchess County Agricultural Society
have announced that they will vote to
abandon the fair this fall.

H. N. Bain, a leading official of the
Dutchess County Fair, said yesterday
that he is confident that the loss of
state revenues by agricultural societies is absolute. A direct appropriation by the state for their relief is
unconstitutional. The Percy-Gray bill
did not appropriate state funds, but
simply authorized the distribution of
the tax on racing tracks.

The future of the Hudson River
Driving Park, which is owned by Jacob
Ruppert, the New York brewer, is also
affected by the racing bills.

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Pair ************************

KOTIN TELLS

Working Girl Victim of a Cowardly Crime.

I WORKED HARD, SO HARD'

Victims of Conditions Which the Daughters of the Workss to Masters' Greed and Now the Law That Would Not et Her Threatens "Justice."

was making attempt after attempt to somehow escape this doom with which the man doomed me. But it became more and more fulle to try.

"All this time Dr. Auspitz begged that I so to the home of a certain midwife, and let him subject me to a criminal operation.

"Come, he said, 'in a little while you will be well again and go about your work as if nothing had happened to you, and you will get your diploma and her fiands and mouth the and her fiands and mouth the work of pity for her trials I sat any to one side while the other two ang women asked questions. I did want to ask questions, anyway. I mited to have a good talk with her get her story without drawing it of her with tongs.—

And soon my opportunity came. In se than five minutes she was talking they (Yiddish makes such a difference and her story welled up from ithin her between breaks of sobbing ab blinding tears that were bravely will be now any again wens saing through the valley of the factor of the days when she was saing through the valley of the factor of the days when she was saing through the valley of the factor of the days when she was saing through the valley of the factor of the days when she was saing through the valley of the factor of the days when she was saing through the valley of the factor of the days when she was saing through the valley of the factor of the days when she was saing through the valley of the factor of the days when she was saing through the valley of the factor of the days when she was saing through the valley of the factor of the days when she was saing through the valley of the factor of the days when she was saing through the valley of the factor of the way of doing the same thing to others. I had no one to give me protection or to seek to justify me. Even the court of justice took the side of the spoiler of a woman's life when I tried to get justice in the courts. All right, judge, I said, 'you won't give me justice—I'll be my own judge.'

"He was comfortable and happy."

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own lips:

Into Auspitz's Snare.

swered the ad. It was then the man who ruined me. 'He me questions concerning my ex and what my ambitions were egard to nursing and other simiquestions; then after some talk s terms I agreed to work for two the without any pay; and get my d and lodging free. That was in

patients."
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The Midnight Crime

The Midnignt.

If the end of last September—
I on a Friday night—he came cassions at the name of the morning of a chloroformed me. I had a chlorof

my room when I had gone to and chloroformed me. I had a secollection in the morning of a tree lite and of crying out with all gire than a reality.

In the morning I was Ill, but I was the work, for I worked hard—hard. I wanted so much to be as good trained nurse.

I went about my work and said thing. For a long time I was very set and felt wery terrible. But thing happened to me, excepting I worked harder than ever been and felt more tired and worn.

Then came a period after a few kas when I looked for assurance all was well with me. But I was assured. Then came real doubts, for some weeks I struggled with I can't tell you how I strugted with Albem. It was horrible. I was came real doubts, for some weeks I struggled with I can't tell you how I strugted with Albem. It was horrible. I was word would feel when I knew, and she told that my condition wus—Odi can you imagine what a girt alone in the world would feel with that a child was coming to through no fault of her own, and overy one would despise her, and are would find no place in the tropic are so good. They kick

are so 'good.' They kick who is not as good as they

Bitterer Than Death.

ind that the child under my was two and a half months old the srave had then closed over could have been in less despair. Cled, and cried, and cried, it d as if I couldn't leave this a dector's office after she told hat she did, and when at last her and walked with blinded back to the hospital where he so one can know but those who been tried what I felt. Oh, you understand—no, you can't undid.

kind-faced little man came her. He was mild and gen-ull of sympathy as he took and held it for a space. Is my 'landsman.' 'She in-

im tome:
Leon Bassein, with whose ived all the time she the shop and until she went the shop and until she went and live in the private sani-Dr. Aupits. After a short her friend she continued

told him everything I had learned, and cried hard all the time.

"He begged me not to say anything to anybody—to keep it a secret. I will give you something, he said, 'that will prevent you from giving birth to the child.' But I was afraid."

"In my despair and doubt I went to my old and only friends; Mr. and Mrs. Bassein. I told HER everything and asked her what to do. Whether she would advise me to let him treat me or not.

would advise me to let him treat me or not.

"But she would not say. She said I must decide for myself—that it was a matter of life and death to meand worse!

"What was there for me to do? If a grave had opened up before me I should have jumped into it.

"Finally Mrs. Bassein took me to see Dr. Girdsdaneky, on East Broadway. After he was satisfied what my condition was he told me that I must not under any circumstances submit to an operation. 'It is criminal and may cost you your life, besides.'

The Weary. Honeless Weews.

The Weary, Hopeless Weews.

"And so the weeks passed while I was making attempt after attempt to mehow escape this doom with which

"He was comfortable and happy. I was an outcast and miserable, and relations here then and have none w. A landsman of mine came to a stamm to take me 'out."

"And at once I wet to work in the story—a waist factory that was—it learned fair wages and was contained for a while. For some years—it list year—I worked in the factory, but for a long time I had the hidion to do something more use—I wanted to leave the sweatshop do something better.

"I was an outcast and happy. I was an outcast—me, who longed to be useful to my kind.

"I could not have taken lifeu nder any other circumstances. But when I thought of my broken life and the lives he might live to break—lives that may be too weak to put him out of the way of harming others—well, I felt it was my duty to kill him of something better.

"That ended her story.

She smiled a satirical little smile, and said:

"I have had a taste of the sympathy of some of the world and prefer to taste death." weep!
"He was comfortable and happy.

WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS' INTERNATIONAL GONGRESS

AMSTERDAM, June 13 .- Prepara tions are complete for the World Congress of the International Wo-men's Suffrage Alliance which opens in the beautiful contents of the first floor that the room on the first floor that used by day as a waiting room on the description of the most progressive women of the world, and progressive will be able to celebrate the delegates will be able to celebrate. progressive women of the world, and the delegates will be able to celebrate a great advance in their movement since the Copenhagen Congress of 1906. During the past two years the women of Great Britain, Finland, Nor

POTATO PRICES RISE

CHICAGO, June 13.—Potatoes are selling at prices in keeping with the high charges prevailing for beef and mutton. At the rate they are climbing they bid fair to distance other commodities in their skyward flight. Prices for old crop potatoes jumped 13 cents a bushel yesterday, while the new sold at an advance of 5 cents.

What sort of a looking of Gussy?"

"Well, if you ever see two 1 a corner and one looks bored to the other one is Gussy."—I opinion.

and there was nothing to indicate that prices had reached the top.

In the last ten days the price of new potatoes has gone up about 40 cents a bushel, and the top for fancy stock yesterday was \$1.25, compared with 95 cents a week or two ago, while old stock was wholesaling at 96 cents. Retail values are much higher.

What sort of a looking chap is

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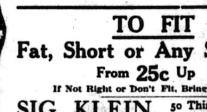
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Allied Printing Trades Council of
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ularly in the Saturday issue of The Call, will become valuable for future reference

POLITICAL. With a cut-and-dried platform ready for loption and the Roosevelt heir aparent With a cut-and-dried platform ready for adoption and the Roosevelt heir aparent assured of the nomination for President, the big Republican pow-wow at Chicago is under way. The alifes, as the combination of favorite sons (Hughes, Knox, Fairbanke and Cannon) are sarcastically described in the press dispatches, gave up hope if they really had any—of seating their numerous contesting delegates early in the week after the National Convention had seated the Tart delegates early in the week after the National Convention had seated the Tart delegates from several southern States. Tart's Eastern manager and the President's personal representatives. The price of iron or at the same time was cut of cents at the same time was cut of the capital of these hearings in his capacity as assistant secretary of the committee, but as this smacked of too much of rough riding and as Hitchcock refused to retire, he was removed by Chairman New, even Tarties being unable to stomach that esspecial evidence of white House direction. The contestants was that of woong the segretary tool. In Louisiana profition was unade for splitting the delegates equally between the black contestants and the regulary of the contestants was that of woong the segretary tool. In Louisiana profition was unade for splitting the delegates equally between the black contestants and the regulary of the contestants was that of woong the segretary of the contestants was that of woong the segretary of the contestants was that of woong the segretary of the contestants was that of woong the segretary of the contestants was that of woong the segretary of the profit of the view of the contestants was the contestant was the contestant was the profit of the profit of the view of the contestant was the con

Correlyou to Dolliver, to Guild, and to Hughes successively.

Eighteen Republicans of beer corporate inductive and national republicant in their party have signed a petillen to the Reading tons Committee of the National Convention to include in the national convention to include in the national convention to include in the party have a feet as a secondary in declaration: "We after our confidence in the justice and linegrity of the courts for the courts in the party have a feet as a secondary of the courts of the maintenance of the American system of government." This they proposed in the maintenance of the American system of government. This they proposed in the maintenance of the American system of government. This they proposed in the original precognitive is essential to the maintenance of the American system of government. This they proposed in the original precognitive is essential to the material system of the state of the precision of the state of the proposed in the construction of the state of the state of the public at Washington Thursday, the fundamental precision of the state of th

Pesident Roosevelt has carried out the will of the recent conference of Odvernors by appointing a national commission composed of Congressmen and others of special fitness to consider and advise him on questions relating to the conservation of the natural resources. The commission is divided into five sections devoted respectively to waters, forests, lands, minerals and to an executive committee of which Chtef Forester Pinchot is the chairman.

PUT THE UNION LABEL

LABOR TROUBLE PEARED

TRENTON TINKERS WIN

Special to The Call.

WASHINGTON, June 12,-Seno Don Jose Augustin Arango, Minister

to the United States from Panama.

STRIKE OF WEEK'S DURATION

-ON PANAMA CANAL

Notices intended for publication this column must be receive twenty-four hours in advance. CHICAGO, June 13.—Attorney Sousteby, representing the Garment Workers District Council, has caused the arrest of Alfred H. Clark, proprietor of the Crescent Tailoring Company, on a charge of ripping union labels from old garments and restitching them in the clothing made by his non-union employes. The case has been continued until June 16.

A meeting of the Young Friends Socialist Literary Circle will be held to morrow, 2 P. M., at 213 Grand street

Branch 1 of the Twenty-third As-Branch 1 of the Twenty-third Assembly District, Kings County, Socialist party, will meet at 15 McDougal street, Brooklyn, on Sunday, June 14, at 2:30 p. m., to elect officers for the ensuing term. Ararngments will be made for the annual picnic, which will be held at Cypress Hills Park on June 20, and to receive returns of tickets for the recent "Call" Fair,

To-morrow evening, in the Church of the Ascension, Tenth street and Fifth avenue, the Rev. Alexander T. Irvine will lecture on "The Witching Hour," a play with a certain social significance which is now attracting much attention.

to the United States from Panama, called at the State and War Departments yesterday to discuss with Secretaries Root and Taft the measures which the United States will take to prevent an uprising in Panama as a result of the comfine elections. Mr. Arango said that conditions in Panama were very grave and in the event of an outbreak many of the canal laborers would be involved. Local Trenton Socialist party will held an important business meeting on Sunday, June 14. This will be the last Sunday meeting, and hereafter the local meetings will be held every Mo

TRENTON, N.-J., June 13.—The strike of the Tin and Sheet Metal PTALIAN SOCIALISTS

workers' Union of this city, which was declared a week ago, has been settled. The union won out in its stand against a reduction of wages amounting to seventy-two cents a day. They will get their old wage scale of fifty cents an hour. committee of the Italian Socialist Federation held in Philadelphia last PANTS MAKERS' STRIKE.

The Pants Makers' strike at the cop of Joseph Levin, Brownsville, is ill on. The men are firm and the cop is unable to secure strike-reakers.

Week the result of the referendum vote on the question of affiliation with cither-the Socialist party, or the Socialist Labor party was announced as follows: In favor of maintaining income is unable to secure strike-reakers.

At the last meeting of the executive

About fifty representatives o steel manufacturers met at New York Tuesday and formally declared the expetced cut in prices of finished steel products. Chairman Gary, of the steel Trust, announced that there had been an agreement to reduce billets from \$28 to \$25 a ton, structural rion from \$1.70 a hundred to \$1.60, and other products similarly. The price of from ore at the same time was cut 50 cents a ton.

Mills and A. Barton Hepburn.

"Taking the conservatives as his coeffresident Compers of the American Faderation of Labor, rushing from Washington to Chicago with his estige labor cabinet to work for the anti-injunction plank. It is published statement has said he wanted in not out if these eighteen corporation lawyers have greater weight in the councils of the Republican party than the councils of the Republican party than the two million men and women is the Federation.

In capitalist as well as Socialist dailies a warning to "labor" rom the pen of licogration of the cargo of goods has been suited as warning to "labor" rom the pen of licogration was taken at the cargo of goods has been select. This action was taken at the results of the councils of the precent attack of the courts of the precent and the cargo of goods has been select. This action was taken at the results of the councils of the co

Postmaker General von L. Meyer has Tseued the expected order requiring that all papers printed in any language except all papers printed in any language except finding against Korean rebels 572 matter solders were killed and 52 captured to be the virtual exclusion of the radiest to be the virtual exclusion of the radiest foreign press which could not afform the expense of translations.

Desident Rossyelt has carried out the provinces are in revolt.

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LEGAL AND CRIMINAL.

Raymond Hitchcock, the comedian. has been on trial a second time charged with leading young girls astray, was again ascquitted by the New York jury which The Post Office Department has decided to have all street tetter boxes painted is bight red, so that they may be more readily found.

Secretary Metcalf announces that the new 20,000-ton battleships authorized under the new naval bill will be named the Plorida and the Urah, the name of the monitor Florida to be changed by law.

Box 1 a sequitted by the New York jury which heard the evidence. Besides the direct confession of the girls in the case telling of the time and place of the improper relations, the circumstantial evidence was strong. But Hitchcock put up a general denial which was supported by his valet, and the mother of one of the girls sided with him. The actor still faces other charges, but is out on bail and they may be proved the confession of the girls in the case telling of the time and place of the improper relations, the circumstantial evidence was strong. But Hitchcock put up a general denial which was supported by his valet, and the mother of one of the girls sided with him. The actor still faces other the monitor Florida to be changed by law.

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COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL.

The Beef Trust again has advanced the price of meats to wholesalers to a point one-third beyond the high mark reached son June 1, and retail prices are higher than at any time in over 25 years. The scarcity of cattle is given by the packers

SOCIALIST NEWS.

The Central Committee Socialist Party Clubs of Kings County will meet to-night at 8 P. M. at the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn. All delegates are requested to attend.

WILL BEMAIN NEUTRAL

Daily Developments.

This feature, which will appear reg in the Saturday issue of The Call. It is attributed to the money panic which prevaises are all the cattlemen and farmers from the content of the cattlemen and farmers from carrying through the winter the usual number of young anilmals. Then it is said that farmers could not afford to feed that cereal brought during the formation of the excuse that it began in a small way for recover losses of his own with the In About fifty representatives o steel manifold the took money to help Young get his back.

SCIENTIFIC,

At New York. Thursday. Hiram Percy Maxim gave the first public demonstration of his newly invented device for rendering the firing of a gun noiseless. Taking an ordinary .32 calibre rifle which had been remodeled to fit his muzzle dexice. he fired a bullet into a city directory in the presence of several persons. Strictly speaking, the shot was not noiseless. There was a click of the hammer and a slight smothered bong which, however, sould not be heard in the next room. The test was made in the rooms of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and the officials hope that the new gun may serve a great humanitarian purpose in thesiaughter of cattle, as it would remove the element of fear in the animals lined up behind the facing the gun's nuzzle and deaths would be instantaneous.

SOCIOLOGICAL.

Against the advice and desire of the regular charity organizations of New York, a special committee for the relief of the starving children on the crowded East Side has taken up the work of relieving immediate distress by opening a free lunch room with the money contributed by the public. Admission is by tickets which are distributed by the teachers, but the tickets are marked "price 5 cents, and that price will be charged to those seeking admission at the door. This is done to relieve the children "from feeling that they are objects of charity." The regular charity workers insist that the condition of the children an the East Side is no worse than in other parts of the city, and that it is the regular thing anyway, uperintendent Maxwell of the city schools is again advocating his plan for public school meals at the public expense. The Central Federation Union apointed a committee to resist the idea of charity and masts on giving the poor a shance to work.

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SMALL AMOUNT DOWN AND

PLEADS GUILTY

ette, twenty-eight year ld. of 39 Bowery, was a prisoner resterday in the Tombs Court charged with burglary in having entered the clothing store of Charles Wolf, 9 Brooklyn. The body was first seen floating near the coal barge "Mary." the Coroner and the police of the pleaded guilty, and was held in \$2,000 hall by Magistrate Wahle for Special Resulting. ing an investigation.

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FLOWERS IN FOOD.

By ROSE PASTOR STOKES.

fashionable society, it is cost to them of producing these four Dear Miss Beeswax:
loss for something to do "flowers" of civilization.

What shall a ma A Flowering Blight.

And I thought of these four women, and thought of the workers. "Their water into which handfuls of have been cast, is not enough, it must cat roses as well. Fresh y roses are thrown into the frypan and smothered out of all slance of flowers, as the little an flowers are smothered by the great many or the least competitive system. Perhaps somen in London who are eating and children for the continue to water in London who are eating and flowers are smothered by the great majority of the hust of common sense—make up his mind to marry with the least notion that the little for the sake of creating a more work and create the wealth of world are being starved in more work and create the wealth of world are being starved in more which and thought of the workers. "There is not earn enough to support a does not earn enough to support a does not earn enough to support a lives and children?

The above, while a question in it above, while a question in it as an answer to the many at heavy are continually make least that you are continually make least the least hough of the workers are smothered by the world of the others who creat the little world for the well wants to get married do if he does not earn enough to support at a loss for something to do fren and the men and the women

CUPID'S AIDE.

By BETTY BEESWAX.

What shall a man who is in love

series and the mean and the workers.

Tears, Not Pearls.

The work of the control of the sources of the pearls of the sources of th

think that is a proof of his love, or am I losing him?

ROSIE PORKAND.

No danger of your losing him No danger of your losing him, though the lunch was chilly. With a butcher for a father-in-law, his process are very good. If he is not a vegetarian, your hold is doubly good.

every morning, which lasts for a few hours. I am perfectly healthy other-wise. I shall be very thankful to you for your advice. What ought I to do?

Eat lightly before going to bed. It would be best to go without breakfast for a few days, and see if that will help you. Have your windows open at night. Sleeping in a closed room will often give one a headache. Learn to breathe deeply on rising. Tal cold bath and rub your skin until feel warm. This will probably the blood away from your brain relieve you of your headache.

NO CALL.

(To Any Man's Newsdealer.)

By ROSE PASTOR STOKES. Let's have a Call. Hey? The CALL!

The CALL!
That's what I said.
What's the matter with your stall!
Don't you know the "Evening Call!"
You must be dead.
What! Take a Journal!
Well, the gall!
D' you s'pose a feller
D take a "yellar"
When he wants The Call?
You're daft;
That's all.

Well, p'raps I'd take A Times, World, Journal, Sun, or Mail. Or any fake Newspaper that you have on sale, Just to see What new infernal Smiles and smirks

THE LIVING AND THE DEAD.

In Fourteenth street, on Union Square, there stands a horse—not a real horse, but a horse made of bronze or something. On the horse sits a man—not a real man, but a man made of the same stuff as the horse. The horse is a dummy of George Washington's horse, and the rider is a dummy of George Washington horse, and the rider is a dummy of George Washington.

Around the bronze cast of both horse and man are twined and twiced again wreaths and wreaths of green things—fresh and bright, but a few days ago; now dull and stale. A few days ago was Decoration Day.

These green thigs cost the people quite a few dollars. They had to grow the green stuff; then the stuff had to be cut; they had to be made into wreaths, be carried to the bronze, and twined about it. And all this

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Socialist schools of Brooklyn had a

There was a man in Yankectown, And wondrous wise was he, For with an ax and many whacks, He once cut down a tree.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

Conducted by Bertha Mailly.

PUZZLE DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE EDITOR.

Dear Boys and Girls:

The puzzle in the Boys and Girls June 6 was a little more difficult an those of the week before and not many solved it. This week have two again, hoping that you ill all be able to solve either one the other. However, the answers at have come in have bees very e and it is even more difficult to oose the winner. So we agais ve the names of the two very best d the list of those good enough

ize winners. During the next week The Call ll send to all of the boys and girls lose names appear on the hosor a little certificate saying so. If a receive one of these, you must we it carefully and when you have n of them you will be entitled to

special prize. I want to call the attention of the vs and girls to a new department Our Boys and Girls. Every eek some day marks the anniverry of some step in the fight for dom of the working people of world. Each Saturday we shall e under "Freedim's Calendar" a y about the anniversary of that , and I hope all of our boys girls will read thef carefully d try to remefber them. We art the Calendar this week with e story about Wat Taylor's upwritten by Mrs. Block .- The

Answers to Arithmetic Puzzle.

Stor-i-cs. T-rout. H-is. Ro-m-c ranc-c.

i-am. ject studied is arithmetic.

Simon Goldstein, New York City; Isador Shapiro, Brooklyn.

Honorable Mention.

York City. abeth Kremer.

correct Apple Tree answer: Isidor Betensky, Willie Barge.

NEW PUZZLES.

SOME SOCIALIST NAMES.

Put the letters in the following

1. Sbde. 2. Rujase. Odwayho.

Prize Winners.

Dorothy Bloom, Brooklyn, N. Y.;

Elsa Meyer, Brooklyn; Frederick Manaker, Passaic, N., J.; Annie Wanderer, Brooklyn; Milton Perlman, New York City; Samuel Meyers, New York City; Leo Orn- and about this chest there were a stein, New York City; Charles Reznikoff, Brooklyn Solon Bernstein, New York City: Barney Shapiro, Brooklyn; Morris Debovsky, New York ity; S. Seitzman, Brooklyn; be on the honor list, although not Jack Castle, New York City; Augusta Palm, Woodside, L. I.; Rudolph Freimuth, the Bronx; Rose Abramson, New York City; Minnie Lavine, New York City; Florence and Jacob Robbins, New

The following girls and boys sent in correct answers to the Queer Animals puzzle of May 30, but arrived too late to be included last week! Anna Louise Carey, Louis Harrison, Alfred Radlauer, Solomon Gelband, Gertrude Abrahams, Augusta Blechschmidt, H. Goldring, Willie Barge, Esther Caplan, Simon Goldstein, Tom Kling, Eliz-

The following also sent in the

in their proper order and make the names of ten living Socialists of different countries. Write one sentence about each person, showing that you know something about him.

Bleeb. 5. Lqcheu. 6. Rihade.

7. Rehomt Sojen.

Rikgo.
 Tchlabdorf.

10. Frodanh.

a journey and took with him a large chest (the human body). In number of articles (parts of the human body). See if you can guess them.

r. Two lids.

2. Two great buildings. carpente

without. 4. Something used in crossing

water. Outside stairs of a tavern.
 Two students.

7. Ten Spanish nobles. 8. Whips without stocks.

answers to this list.

9. Weathercocks. 10. Showy flowers, 11. Fishes.

12. What are called for in votng on a motion. 13. Playful animals.

14. Other animals, smaller and less tame. 15. A musical instrument.

A flag badge and a string of beads will be given to the two best

FREEDOM'S CALENDAR.

JUNE 13TH.

In England, five hundred and twentyseven years ago, in the year 1381, this week in June was a very terrible and exciting week, indeed. For then the workingmen were treat-

was born, and if he werked hard and OUR ALICE ANSWERS earned enough money he could rent some land and work for himself as a farmer.

A book and a flag badge will be given to the two best letters in answer to this puzzle.

THE BISHOP OF OXFORD'S

farmer.

But just when these things in England were improving a little, England had a wicked war with France, and used up all the money for fighting that should have been spent for better things.

TRUNK.

The Bishop of Oxford went on the bishop oxford went of Oxford went on the bishop oxford went oxford we

Finally they decided on a most cruel and unjust plan, which led to that terrible week in June. They decided that all the laborers who had gradually won freedom for themselves to work for whom they pleased and to rent farms. won freedom for themselves to work for whom they pleased, and to rent farms for themselves, were to become serfs again, and that meant to be almost slaves, you remember. In that way the king and his lords would keep the King and his lords would keep the money the laborers were earning. And then, in addition to this, they passed a law forcing everybody, even the la-borers, to pay a tax so that the King and his lords could have more money

still At this, however, the peasants rose in fierce anger, and under the brave leadership of one of their members, a man named Wat Tyler, they seized clubs, rusty swords, bows and arrows, and attacked the selfish lords, and then, on this ware data Lune 12 in the year.

on this very date, June 13, in the year 1381, marched to London and swarmed over the tower to demand their rights from the King.

And there they learned, too, just what the promise of a King meant. For when they shouted to him:

Then, when the peasant-army had left London, the King went all through Eng land with a big army of his own. And do you think he gave the peasants the freedom he had promised them? No. He had them killed, right and left, as he marched along, even causing Wat Tyler to be murdered.

And when they reminded him of his promises, he answered:

SOME NICE LETTERS

Dear Girls and Boys:

The editor gave me some of your letters, with the poems and fables. The Aesop's Fable about the greedy dog, who drops his own piece of meat dog, who drops his own piece of meat to get the imaginary one, which proves to be only the reflection in the water, is a good lesson for greedy children. Among grown-up people its application is unfortunately not frue. At present the greedy one among business people not only keeps his owa, but often succeeds in snapping all he wants without our provincement all

be no need to worry about the future.
Who of us children can guess what
I mean by the Wonderland to be?
Little Mary Abramson wants to
learn and read something about Socialism. There are, unfortunately, at
present, hardly any books on Socialism for children. I will suggest next
week some good books containing week some good books containing noble thoughts in the line of Socialism. But meanwhile read the Children's column in The Call. Every story has

column in The Call. Every story has some deep meaning and expresses some Socialist teaching. How many of the children got the idea contained in "The Little Red Hen," or "The Little Capitalist?" Why is Freddy called a little capitalist? One little girl likes to study stories from the Bible. Those stories are very instructive just like any other stories from the history of hudhankind.

Dear little readers, try to study the.

when they shouted to him:

"We want you to free us forever, so that we shall never again be called sarfs!" he replied:

"I grant it; go peacefully home again and I shall grant you your freedom."

Then, when the peasant-army had left London, the King went all through Eng land with a big army of his own. And

A JUNE WALK

exciting week, indeed.

For then the workingmen were treated even more unfairly than they are more unfairly than they are now. Perhaps you do not know that long ago all the laborers were almost like slaves, and were called "serfs." Great and powerful men called lords owned large estates of land, and on whichever of these estates a laborer, or serf, was born, three he had to stay and work until he died.

He was not silowed to move away and work for someone else, nor was he paid anything for his work. All he got was his food and clothes, and a place to sleep in.

Gradually, however, these things changed for the better, and a laborer has a laborer to the service of the servic

from our school. There, through the trees we could see the banner of the Borough Park. School as they came marching towards us. As soon as they saw us they took up the shout and all broke ranks. Comrade Schaenen's chools. What we need is teachers, and they took up the shout and all broke ranks. Comrade Schaenen's chools. What we need is teachers, and they took up the shout and anyone desirous of helping in this important work, kindly communicate ing was so accidental and unexpected that it is never likely to happen again.

THE CLEVER YANKEE.

Editor The Call.
"Nevertheless, King Edward will go to

Russia."

Ir the last Saturday's Times we few remarks concerning the recent few remarks concerning the recent few remarks concerning about if

few remarks concerning the recent debin the House of Commons about the pposed visit of Edward to the Caar. I
Times goes on to tell us that "the opption has no real foundation of principle
sentiment"; that "friendly relations of gernments do not concern the Socialists radicals"; that "their main object is toap discontent, etc., etc., and finally cludes, with a triumphant stroke, "nevtheirss, King Edward will go to Russia.

Of course, such "friendly relations"
not concern us; we are opposed to st

theless, King Edward will go theless, King Edward will go of course, such "friendly relations" do not concern us; we are opposed to such combinations of rulers who have but one object in mind—oppression. I hope that the editor of the Times will soon leart that the Socialists possess more significant weapons than "words." In the meantine let him rejoice that the King will go t Russia in spite of the opposition.

"Editor of the New York World:
"With what charming sang froid does the capitalist class arrogate to itself the right to act as the moral mentors of mankind.
"Thou shalt not steal."
"In the mind of those whose very exist ence depends upon the exploitation of labor thou applies only to the poor unfortunate whose chances of obtaining the means of living are so precarious as to render his susceptible to stealing when opportunity offers.

strength to stealing when opportunity offers.

"Wrecking banks, watering stocks, adulterating foods, underpaying labor, etc., etc., of course do not constitute infractions of the divine injunction. The term business acts as a baim to the callous conscience. Yet the misery and suffering caused by direct stealing is infinitesimal when compared to that which is the result of the machinations of our so-called men of business."

Fraternally,

A TIP FROM DEBS.

Eugene V. Debs writes to The Call

'Upon leaving New York I bought

copy of The Call at each of several news-stands at the ferry. They all

had The Call on sale, but all of them

had it on under shelves hidden from

sight. In each case I asked why the

paper was not on the top of the stand

among the rest so that people could

see it and in each case I was told that

or something to that effect. I told

them it was the only workingman's

paper in the bunch and as such it has

and that it would soon make a place

for itself. Each of these venders un

derstood the situation and they were

doubtless acting under instructions in

eeping The Call hidden from view

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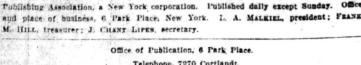
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RACE-TRACK SWINDLERS HAVE MET THEIR WATERLOO.

As was expected, the turf swindlers declare their defiance of the anti-race-trackgambling law. Through powerful political influences and a liberal use of money they hope to defeat the ends of de-

cency and have the law either declared unconstitutional or made a dead letter. In any event, it is their expressed intention to disregard the statute as it stands.

This Agnew-Hart law is one of the most important pieces of legislation ever enacted in this state, where the track gambling evil has grown to such prodigious proportions as to shame the commonwealth in the eyes of the world. This iniquity is directed by August Belmont and James R. Keene and other Wall Street pirates who make it a means of fleecing in the name of sport those unfortunate victims of the gambling germ whom they have failed to rob in the guise of trade. They are the beguilers of youth, the despoilers of women, and the tempters of men in positions of trust. Their operations have been followed by a harvest of homicides, suicides and thefts-an awful aftermath of poverty and misery and starless despair. Compared to the race-track robber the short-card sharp is a model of honesty and desirable citizenship.

Despite the efforts of the track criminals to stop the crusade and nullify the law, racing-gambling is doomed. However much of hippodrome there may be in the movement, whatever it may have to do with political hypocrisy and bewhiskered buncombe, there is behind it, giving it impetus and endurance, the compelling demands of public sentiment; it is a part of the process of moral evolution and quite in line with the scheme of social progress. Civilization will not be denied, and track-gambling is a barbarism which will no longer be tolerated.

Every person interested in the racing game who is a true sportsman and not a sporting mercenary will be rejoiced by this reform. No longer will the noblest of animals be debased to the sordid uses of commercial criminals, and the grandest of all recreations, described of old as "the sport of kings," will become that something of capital. better-the sport of GENTLEMEN.

Cardinal Logue finds this a fine country-free, progressive, prosperous, offering equal opportunities for all. Yes, there are many things in this country to interest the foreign visitor. Has His Eminebce observed the "Bread Line" and examined the injunction and made the acquaintance of the industrial trust?

COMSTOCK IS ARBITER FEMININE FASHIONS.

The directoire skirt, a style of dress designed to give woman greater physical freedom, cannot be worn in New York. St. Anthony Comstock, adjuster of public morals and regulator of the affairs of men, forbids it. He

says it's immodest. He hasn't seen it, but being omniscient he knows all about it anyhow.

The most immodest thing in this vicinity is Anthony Comstock himself. He is continually making an indecent exposure of his asininity. That this commissioned pest, this authorized nuisance, should be tolerated in a reputedly civilized community like New York

is a matter for amazement to every thinking man.

Comstock needs the attention of the Health Department. He should be disinfected. Contact with him makes one feel the need of a moral Turkish bath. The indecency he sees is simply the reflection of his own perverted mind. He censures our art, and now he would research the people better off in the days of the stage coach, of small rolling mills, of competing oil merchants, of horsecars, and of home workshops than they are now?

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We regret the necessity of interrupting for a week the continuity of Gustavus Meyers' series, "The History of Great American Fortunes." It will be resumed next week.

'A prosperous villain is a disgrace to our laws."

-Prentice.

"WEARY WILLIES"



WHO KNOWS WHAT MAY SOME DAY OCCUR TO MAKE THOMAS P. RYAN LOOK LIKE THIST.

ANARCHY, OLIGARCHY, SOCIALISM.

BY ROBERT HUNTER.

you read Carlyle, you will find that again and again he speaks of America as the Great Anarchy. It is Liberty gone mad. It is the liberty which says to the stronger: "Do as you riease;" to the weaker, "You shall be slaves."

It is "Anarchy plus the street con stable," Carlyle says.

What Carlyle defined half a century ago, Americans begin now to under

Rockefeller and other great trust magnates have tried to overcome an-archy in industry and monopoly. Lawfully and unlawfully they have fought to create these gigantic aggregations

Mr. Bryan wants to break up monopoly and re-establish the old industrial anarchy. Instead of one billionaire he wants a thousand millionaires each one robbing the people, each one corrupting legislatures, and all of them trying to bankrupt each other. He believes it would be a great achieve-ment to distribute Mr. Rockefeller's billion among a thousand exploiters of

labor.

Of course, Mr. Bryan's party does not agree with him. Mr. Ryan, Mr. Sullivan. Mr. Belmont, and other lead-

Sullivan, Mr. Belmont, and other leading Democrats are monopolists themselves, and they do not intend to destroy monopoly.

Nor do Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Taft want to destroy the trusts. They only want to destroy bad trusts. They are satisfied to have an oligarchy own this country, providing that oligarchy is honest and high-minded.

Mr. Bryan thinks if we could reestablish the old stage coach and the old competition our economic problems would be solved.

lems would be solved.

Mr. Roosevelt thinks the railroads Mr. Roosevent thinks are all right as they are, but ought not to be in the hands of

greater than now.

The people, then, have no interess in going back to competitive anar-

"We want the capital and the trusts. it was only kept for special demand ments of production, the natural rebe owned by the peo

Mr. Bryan wants to go back to "agarchy plus the constable." Mr. Taft wants to put industry in the hands of good oligarchs. The Socialists want to go forward to industrial order, peace and plenty—in other words, to Industrial Democracy, where the people shall own the trusts and rule.

A SOCIAL SQUINT.

Two English miners who risked their lives to save their mates in a colliery accident were decorated by the king in person for their valor.

And reading the English snob Journal you'd fancy the king was the hero; that it was braver in majesty to breathe the same air as those two men than in them to face the poisonous gas of the mine.

But you can't expect the snob to see things healthily. Caste rules in England, and the snob is consequently "caste"-eyed.—Brisbane Worker. it. The Call should have a place at each of these stands and if the friends of The Call will insist upon it for a week or two The Call will be found on every stand in New York where people

LETTERS TO THE GREAT AND SMALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"Dear Will!" Bill! IN-JUNC-TION

you can hear that, can't you? a cone stroin: why, ar. tan
now that name makes you sit up
ake notice. Such a pretty name—
NC-TION BILL:—isn't it? And
There's the Old Grey Wolves and take notice. Such a pretty name -IN-JUNC-TION BILL!-isn't it? And so musical, too. I wonder if you are ever troubled with insomnia? If so, you can cure yourself easily. Just as you get into bed, part your lips in a smile of innocence, close your tired eyes, and think—think of that beautiful name, IN-JUNC-TION BILL. When that name comes into your mind insomnia will leave you - especially in the time between now and November. Insomnia? Really, Mr. Taft, when you grasp the real import of those two

words, you won't want to sleep.

Well, I see the nomination is as good as yours. Your party is going to put you up for President. You've got the nomination. How about the election? Can you win? There are many and great forces on your side. First of all, as modestly as I can do so, let me assure you that I'll do all I can for you. Just to give you pleasure. Bill, and as modestly as I can do so, let me assure you that I'll do all I can for you. Just to give you pleasure, Rill, and to relieve any anxiety that might be lurking in your gelatine I want to assure you that from this hour I shall do my best for you. Early and late I shall tell the people about your good qualities. Bill—In-june-tion Bill! I'm going to stick right, with you, Mr. Taft, from new until the polls close. And I shan't cost you a cent. And I don't want an office if you are elected. A younteer soldier, I. You are so proud of your injunction record, you are so of your injunction record, you are sure that you were a learned jud and an upright judge, that I see clearly that I can serve you best by showing the people—especially union workingmen

-how greatly they have been blessed by your injunction precedents. Granted the nomination is yours, let us briefly scan the forces in your fa-

First of all, there are the Old Grey Wolves—you can safely count on at least half of them. And they don't cost anything. Just give them letters of marque and trust them to look out for their country's welfare—and their own.

Then, after the Wolves, there are the Dogs. You'll have to whistle for them, to be sure. But a little cat-meat from the butcher's, a box of dog biscuit—some of them won't want anything at all that costs money; just allow them to lick your hand, or your boots. Now, there's Curtis—he'd scorn to lie for pay.

P. S.—At any moment the foliowing dispatch might have arrived;

"Princeton, N. J., 23 ult.—Be liber with the bait. Give the Suckers all the bait they want. After election you want they want they want. After election you want they want away from them.

(Signed) "FISHERMAN"

Do you know who "Fisherman" it hope he is at least a gentleman, it possible that he is the first and be fat man who was ever President of the want they want.

United States: First of all, there are the Old Grey

On the Hon. William H. Taft:
Mr. Taft! Mister Taft! William!
Dear Will!" Bill! IN-JUNG-TION
BILL!—
Oh, you can hear that, can't you!

Dogs—they're for you, and they power. Who else! Yes, yes. The sers—you've got to have them—an Rogues, the Cowards, and the But they're all easy. Bill—In-jum Bill! Here's the plan of campaign,

a winner:
Bait the Suckers.
Buy the Rogues.
Scare the Cowards.
Trap the Fools.
And there you are—you're

Here's an idea haps, but just to give an arth to the campaign. A man wh to the Presidency must never for

it is his duty to encourage As soon as you are nom your campaign manager organi-rades in every city and hamlet. United States—especially parad United States especially para workingmen. As these work march proudly down the street, erect, torches blazing, banners a music playing, they can keep step following slogan:

Bill! Bill! In-JUNC-tion Bill! Bill! Bill! In-JUNC-tion Bill

Oh, Mr. Taft, the fun you're nave! Just imagine —I do Oh, Mr. Taft, the fun you're gon have! Just imagine —I do no your imagination is good—just ima-three million organized working marching through the streets in a formation, shouting that slogan at top of their voices—their honest he just yearning, bursting with love William H. Taft! Oh, how you will joy yourself! You'll be so tickled, led, wickled—say, Bill, you're goin be tickled almost to death. But I must close now. More in next, which will be soon.

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THE GREAT UNKNOWN.

pays, Giving us love for love and curse. for curse, ___Edwin Markham.

Lola-"Last night young Borem re is a sacred Something on all clared he would willingly go to ends of the earth for me."

Grace-"And what did you say?" Lola-"I finally got him to make start for home, and let it go at the -Chicago Dally News

THE BEGINNING—THE END.

It Happens Every Day in All Cities.



Taft and his stavery of monopolistic oligarchy.

The Socialists alone fight intelligently. They alone say "We wish gettly. They alone say "We wish their biallots, but for theif ment.

As a rule, the women, at some time in their lives, made earnest, honest great political parties, year after year, their fives, made earnest, honest great political parties, year after year, their fives, made earnest, honest great political parties, year after year, their fives, made earnest, honest great political parties, year after year, in their busy mode of the wish proving their lives, made earnest, honest great p

Readers, you will look at this pic- under such conditions that morality through the mouth of the policeman,

And capitalism speaks to these girls becomes an impossibility. The vast and what she says to the outcast is, criminally careless, and number of human derelicts, both men "Get a move on; or we will parade money-controlled machines to and women, that drift about the cities you up and down our public high- capitals of state and nation w

surplus money. All our cities are battle of existence.

Hard work, long hours, small wages, great parties" for remedial legislation, good and true in our Government of the long works beaten to pieces in potters Field! How often is that the mysterious reverence, to suthority, voting PARTY NAMES, and

"WHATEVER IS, IS RIGHT." The majority of American poration grafters, who work PRINCIPLES!