

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1908.

PRICE ONE CENT

MANUFACTURERS MOCK GOMPERS SAY LABOR IS IMPOTENT AT POLLS

"Emery Tells Untruths," CALL METZ Says Gompers.

VAN CLEAVE LAUGHS AT HIM

"Pay No Attention to Their Threat of What Labor Will Do At Polls," Say Employers-"We've Heard That Be fore-They'll Split Even Between Two Parties Anyhow."

CHICAGO, Ill., June 18.—Declaring THAT LABOR NEVER ACCOM-PLISHED ANYTHING IN POLITICS, AND THAT IT IS NOT TO BE PEARED BY ANY GREAT POLICI-CAL PARTY, J. W. Van Cleave, president of the Manufacturers' Association, answered Samuel Gompers before the sub-committee on resolutions yes terday. Gompers had denounced certain statements by Emery as false, and threatened that labor would make it dared to refuse the anti-injunction

Mr. Van Cleave said: "LABOR IS ALREADY SUFFICIENTLY RECOG-NIZED, and the threats of what it will do on election day amount to nothing. Labor has never accomplished any definite results at the and its covert THREATS polls, and its covert THREATS SHOULD NOT BE SERIOUSLY CON-SIDERED."

The events and discussion which lead up to this expression by Van Cleave began with a statement from Gompers.

Gompers and Emory Clash.

The statement of Mr. Emory before the committee last night was a false and malicious misrepresentation when he said that the federal court's record for lifteen years was eighteen injunctions against labor. He knew

njunctions against labor. He knew better than that, and knew it when he made that statement to you."

Mr. Emery arose and said:

"I object to the gentleman's language. I took the figures he gave to Congress. My own figures show twenty injunctions issued in five years."

"My figures show many more than that," interrupted Gompers. "And your statement, was false, according to your own figures."

"The President wants labor protected by an anti-injunction expression in the platform," continued Gompers. "and Mr. Taft just as certainly wants it. Labor wants it, and it does not want any promises or evasions. If you, do not, give it, to us tell us so directly and avoid subterfuge. Then we will know how to act."

Mr. Emory then argued for five minutes against an anti-injunction expression. "It is the reactionary movement toward Socialism," he said. "The charge of too much concentration of power in the federal courts comes only from organizations which are allied with violence."

The Fight Among Delegates.

The interest of the convention in the anti-injunction plank seems to be paramount. The most significant exception to the general protest of the business interests, which yesterday sent twenty thousand telegrams of re-

business interests, which yesterdaysent twenty thousand telegrams of remonstrance to delegates, is the attitude of agents of the United States Steel Corporation and J. P. Morgan & Co., who are using every agency within their power to aid the adoption of such a plank.

Yesterday George Shea, of Alaska, who hah said he would not vote for the anti-injunction plank except upon a personal request from the President, received the required telegram, and immediately changed his position.

Various threats were heard yesterday as to what would happen in case the anti-injunction plank was not adopted. Gompers threatened the loss of the labor vote, Taft that he would not run, and Roosevelt that he would take Taft's place in case his wishes were not complied with. It was also said that the administration would kill off Undel Joe Cannon unless he ceased his pernicious activity.

The Compromise Plank.

Despite the threatening swish of the Big Stick, the "allies" seem to have made some impression upon the administration's plan, and the result is said to be the adoption by the subcommittee on resolutions of a com-promise plank rather than have the promise on resolutions of a compromise plank rather than have the conservatives in the committee render a minority report which would mean a fight in the full committee and perhaps on the floor of the convention. The compromise anti-injunction plank is understood of be in the form of a declaration that while the Republican party will always uphold the processes and proceedings of the courts and has absolute faith in their laterity and uprightness, nevertheless it believes that the practice of issuing signations ought to be so modified as to provide that only where irreparable than a processes and proceedings of the courts may grant injunctions without a stice. There is also in the plank, it is indiscrete a colice is given it should be a period.

Denounced for Blocking Brooklyn Subway.

COLER ARRAIGNS CONTROLLER

Brooklyn Mass Meeting Hisses Con troller Metz-Coler Suggests Plans -Rev. Cadman Says An Alliance Exists Between City Officials and Traction Interests.

Controller Metz was charged with treachery, denounced and hissed, at a mass-meeting held last night under cost the Republican party dearly if it the auspices of the West Brooklyn Board of Trade in Prospect Hall, Fifth avenue and Seventh street. Brooklyn. The meeting was held to condemn the action of the Controller in obtaining an injunction restraining the Board of Estimate from taking action on build-ing the Fourth avenue subway in

Brooklyn. Borough President Coler was the sorough Fresident Coler was the chief speaker. He told his hearers he had a plan to defeat the hold-up of the subway, but refrained from telling just what that plan was, as he did not want the agents of the Controller in the assemblage to find out what cards he held.

what cards he held. Contrary to his custom in his attacks on Metz. Coler did not mention the Controller's name, employing only innuendo. He said that the Controller secured the injunction to protect himself in his management of the city's heavest heavest of a record to the city's the protect of the city's the protect of the city's the contract of the city's the contract the contract of the city's the contract the cont self in his management of the city's finances because of a report soon to be made public by the Charter Revision Commission. The commission was instructed by Governor Hughes to investigate the city's debt limit and when they will make their report "it will open the eyes of the taxpayers in respect to the resources of the municipality for building improvements."

Coler suggested how the city might raise \$12,000,000 or \$20,000,000 for Coler suggested how the city might raise \$10,000,000 or \$20,000,000 for subway purposes by selling all the property on which taxes were unpaid

property on which taxes were unpaid at once.
Rev. S. Parkes Cadman said the delay of the subway plan was caused by politics and that there is an alliance somewhere between the traction interests and politicians.
The resolutions passed condemned "the action of the Controller in procuring the institution of a taxpayers suit as a breach of his own pledges and promises, a reversal of his former attitude and an attempt to defeat a great public improvement wisely and patriotically conceived and planned."
The resolutions asked the Board of Estimate to authorize the issue of corporate stock to the amount of \$2.500.000 for the subway.

CTEFI CTDIICTIIDE PILLE SINGRIGHT FALLS INTO DECAY

Riverside Viaduct Is Eaten By Rust.

THE CITY'S MALADMINISTRATION

Magnificent \$2,000,000 Structure Being Utterly Neglected by the Powers That Be-Engineers Say if Neglect Continues Vinduct Will Soon A CINCINNATI GIRL Be Too Dangerous for Use.

Unmistakable evidence of the city's maladministration is demonstrated by the fact that the magnificent \$2,000,-000 Riverside Drive viaduct is rusting and chipping, as though it were scrap-

and chipping, as though it were scrapiron.

Investigation yesterday showed that the steel bands at the base of the supporting columns have rust an eighth of an inch thick and four inches square.

Great patches of rust are collecting on the 62-ton girders that span Manhattan street. The railing along the drive on the viaduct looks like scrapiron in places. The paint all over the trestle is puffed, and when those spots are punctured it discloses rust cating into the iron.

Engineers say if this condition should exist for a few more years, it will be too dangerous for use. The viaduct was completed six years ago, and all the time since the city's administration never troubled itself with earing for the structure.

IN DEATH

Sailor Killed in Fight to Amuse Naval Officers.

THE VICTIM HAD BEEN SICK

Prayer by Chaplain, Who Witness Affair, Closes Fatal Pugilistic Contest on Board the Battleship Mississippi-Admiral Pendleton Orders Investigation.

Special to The Call.

PHILADELPHIA. June 18 .- To afford a brief space of brutal sport for naval officers, Marine Peter Hagen, star boxer of the United States battleship "Mississippi," at League Island Navy Yard, was pitted against a pro fessional fighter of superior weight and was killed.

The fight was the feature of 'smoker" given by the officers of the "Mississippi." Hagen's opponent was "Kid" Hogan, lightweight champion of Philadelphia. The bout began at 8 o'clock last evening, with officers and crew as spectators, and all the money of the crowd up on the sailor fighter. The contest was scheduled to go six rounds.

In the first and second rounds the superior skill of the sailor told, and he had the heavier professional decidedly groggy. The enthusiasm of the strongly partisan crowd grew intense, and advance salaries were wagered to the last dollar.

At the end of the second round the 'Kid" was scarcely able to stagger to his seat, and the odds reached 100 to 1 on the sailor. Early in the third round, however,

the end came. At the start, as in the previous rounds, the scientific seaman had the best of it. He landed a terrific right on Hogan's jaw. A clinch followed, and when the referee, a subofficer, broke the fighters apart. Hogan sent in a mighty uppercut that reached a spot just above the marine's

The young tar dropped to the deck like a log. The crowd, disconsolate over the loss of its dollars, sat gloomily by while the referee counted their

ily by while the referee counted their man out. But when after a few minutes Hagen showed no signs of reviving Chaplain Rainey, who had been an appreciative spectator of the battle, rushed into the ring and cried. The man is dead."

Officers and sailors followed the man of the gospel to where the fallen fighter lay, and his body was dragged into a cabin. Here the chaplain prayed over Hagen for half an hour without any evidence of practical results, while the efforts of the ship's surgeon were equally fruitless.

Hogan, the professional, who struck the fatal blow, was permitted to leave the vessel and is not yet under arrest, the police not having been informed of the tragedy.

The sailor had but recently recovered from a serious illness, but was urged by his officers to take part in the bout. His heart, evidently weak, was literally broken by Hogan's terrible blow.

Admiral Pendleton, commander of the League Island Navy Yard, has or

Admiral Pendleton, commander of the League Island Navy Yard, has or-dered the usual investigation.

In her haste to clear her throat

DRINKS FATAL POISON

from an obstruction caused by hurriedly swallowing some dry crackers, Miss Miriam Frances Bloomer, daughter of J. F. Bloomer, of Cincinnati, drank from the wrong glass, and in place of the looked-for relief found a errible death. Miss Bloomer had been visiting her brother, J. R. Bloomer, of 40 E. Twen-

ty-sixth street, since the first of the year, and yesterday evening, while valting for her brother to ciress for dinner, she ate a dry cracker, and then, in trying to rinse it down, she seized a glass of cyanide of potassium instead of water, and after taking one swallow fainted, and in spite of the efforts of Dr. Forbes Hawkes, who was called by Mr. Bloomer, died with-in ten minutes. in ten minutes.

ANTI-INJUNCTION PLANK.

The anti-injunction plank was adopted at 1:55 A. M. by Resolu-nmittee by vote of \$4 to 16.

LABOR'S PLANK.

We pledge ourselves to the enactment of a law to prohibit the issuance of injunctions in cases arising out of labor disputes, when such in-junction would not apply when no labor disputes ex-isted; and that in no case shall an injunction be issued when there exists a remedy when there exists a remedy by the ordinary process of law, and which act shall pro-vide that in the procedure for the punishment of con-tempt of court the party cited for contempt shall, when such contempt was not committed in the presence of the Court, be entitled to a trial by jury.

LEMOINE FAILS TO MAKE

DIAMOND AND DISAPPEARS.

PARIS, June 18 .- This was the day upon which Henry Lemoine, the alleged diamond maker, who has been St. Denis, installed in it a large under arrest in Paris since last January, though out on bail most of the time, on a charge of swindling Sir Julius Wernher, of the De Beers Mining Company, out of a large sum of money by pretending to be able to make genuine diamonds, was to have appeared before Judge Poitevin and produce a diamond of a certain size and shape, to prove that he could really make diamonds. He failed to is: Take carbon, crystallize it, subappear and Judge Poitevin, who is the mit it to sufficient pressure, and examining magistrate in the case.

PLANK IS PASSED.

The Republican party will uphold at all times the authority and integrity of the courts, State and Federal, and will ever insist that their powers to enforce their process and to protect life, liberty and property shall be preserved inviolate. We believe, however, the rules of procedure in the Federal Courts with respect to issuance of the writ of injunction should be more accurately defined by statute, and that no injunction or temporary restraining order should be issued without notice, except irreparable injury would result from delay, in which case a speedy hearing thereafter should be granted.

Lemoine was originally given until June 2 to produce the test stone, but was granted two extensions of time. on various excuses, the last expiring to-day. He had rented a building at amount of electric and other apparatus and apparently made every preparation for a bona fide attempt to demonstrate that he was not swindler.

In the meantime the diamond trade was in suspense, fearing the result, and it was only in the face of strong protests that Judge Poitevin gave Lemoine his extensions of time.

According to the Temps. Lemoine recipe for the making of diamonds have a diamond.

AINT I A FINE DRIVER, PAPA

CONVENTION ONLY SHADOW OF LINCOLN

Independent Voter Would Enthusiasm of Galleries Be Shocked.

May Stampede.

COLISEUM BEAUTIFULLY DECKED DARK HORSE MAY YET WIN OUT

Democracy Has no Hope in Either of the Old Parties-Republican Convention, a Cut and Dried Affair -Democratic Convention Just Like the Other.

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By BRAND WHITLOCK. CHICAGO. June 18 .- A man who

belongs to no party, i. e., who has conveyed himself implicitly to none, whose political principles do not wait upon the report of the committee or resolutions, feels that in all this he has little part, that he is scarcely represented. He is use, of course, to such a feeling; he has so long and so futilely looked to the old parties to represent him. But if they have considered him, it has been only as a voter, and not as a man and citizen. The independent voter feels out

ing for Trust and Injunction in Town When Convention Is in Sea--Real Need Presented by Peo-

(Copyright, 1908, by Newspaper En-terprise Association.)

By LINCOLN STEFFENS.

CHICAGO. June 18 .- Read, w and be sure to understand that plat-form adopted by this convention, and give some consideration to the planks that are injected. They will be use ful for comparison. They show wi the Republican party will not prom and that is sometimes as good a gui to the voter as the platform itself. and that is some

And remember this: You canno give to that platform or to its rejected plants, more anxious thought than has been given them by the men who drew and decided upon hem. The platform has been the bane of the onvention from the start.

The cheers for Roosevelt aroused gain the fear of Roosevelt. were real cheers. Unlike the demonstration of the first day, that which broke into Senator Lodge's speech was genuine and it proved that Roose, it is no "frost." But it was the leries, not the convention, that cried: "Four, four, four years more."

People, Not Delegates, Wanted Ro

It was the people not the delegates that stood up and hurrahed for three-quarters of an hour, for (as a bis negro put it) "at least fo' years mo." The delegates remained seated. The Texans yelled and some fellows in Oklahoma lost their heads, but Cali-fornia was orderly. Indiana perfectly self-contained, Ohio looked disgusted —not even Boss Cox showed the slightest sign of panic. And so it was all around the posts. The delegates were in hand. Friends of the allies, seeing all this, declared that when the time came the delegates also would be swept away by this "Roosevelt sen-timent." And that is their hope. For the stampede is not to be for Roose-velt, but to break up the plans of the President. so that in the confusion someone else than either Roosevelt or Taft may be nominated. And I repeat what I said the other day: that stood up and hurrahed for three-

Hope to Stampede to Dark Horse.

If these organized dummies are stampede their panic will be organ-

And meanwhile the steam roller rolls on as the unanimous report on the contested delegations showed.

Cannon Came for Trusts. 'The platform remains the thing.

suits the Presiden Taft was brought on from Washing 112 of it; almost as much an alien as the hoboes who, ever since they knew the law which forbids candidates to come into a town where a convention is in session to fight. His friends thought, as I reported yesterday, that he had beaten the anti-injunction plank. But some Wall street men appeared to defend it and (quite by the way) to get one for the trust. Moreover, Gompers wan faces again the windows of the cafes; almost as much out of it as those who press wan faces again the windows of the cafes; almost as much out of it as the men and women who toll in the cellars of these buildings of stone to care for this extravagant crowd. He will, of course, enjoy the masses of his fellow-men. He will be charmed by the mere spectacle of the convention into the settings of which surely were contrived by an artist, and he will find the fascination always to be found wherever the great game of politics is being played. He likes the carnival aspect of the lake front at night. He finds even a friendly feeling for the faliers who shout day and night to sell their foolish little canes and pennants and badges to those who, in their wish to identify themselves, or personal surfrage.

Some women also asked for this last. And others appeared to ask other things are some very real wants of some of the people who have not been represented in legislation and the southing, these parades of bands and shouting, these parades of bands and that of the Democrats.

But all these things, this noise, this shouting, these parades of bands and any arching clubs, this artificial enthuton. It contains some planks which aroused the interests represented by

BLACK HAND IN WESTCHESTER.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 18 .-Following several threatening letters which have been sent to George V. Raymond, a wealthy farmer of Bed-Raymond, a wealthy farmer of Bed-ford, in Westchester County, and a letter to Isaac W. Turner, president of the village of Mount Kisco, which was sent to his New York office, it became known to-day that Mr. Turner has received a second letter which demands \$1,000, and if he refuses to give up this sum he is threatened with each

TO-DAY'S RACING PROGRAM AT GRAVESEND. Pantoufe Highbridge Killrain Frank Lord

_	Race-	For	two-year-ol	ds; selling:	Bat Masterson	
a	dded.	Five	and a hal	furiongs	Also eligible— Jacobite	
			. .	107	Fifth Rare-For mares and ge	le
			• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		three years old and upward; selling; added; one mile and a siteenth.	
			• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		Sailor Girl	
-				112	Sugar Pine	
ette				97	Molesey	,
			• • • • • • • • • •		Sarascinesca Bad News	
se	-				Frizette	
y					Poterne	
ore			• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		Troubadour	
			• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		Pontoon Beardall	
nd				Handicap :	Okenite	
					Missouri Lad	•

Bigot Monocle Black Bridge Faran d'Or George G. Hall Grace Cameron Lena Delta

for four-year-olds and unward—8 added. About two miles and a half. Zienap Queen Marguerite Sixth Race—For maidens three years old and upward: \$1,000 added; one mile and a

Stellniand King Castle California King Queen of Knight Third Race—The Castleton Stakes: for fillies, two years old; \$2,500 added: five

Centur

Racque

shouting, these parades of bands and marching clubs, this artificial enthu-

siasm, this bawling and blowing of

Anna L. Daley 109 Rolando 108 Lady Hubbard 109 Count Reinferd 105 Granla 105 Granla 109 Meltande 109 Meltande 109 Meltande 109 Keltande 109 Fore 109 Fore 109 Fore 109 Fore 109 Keltande 10

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AT POLO GROUNDS

First Game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AT CHICAGO.

AT DETROIT

Detroit ... 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 -4
Thiladelphia ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Two-base hit—Davis. Three-base hits—
Jones. Hartsel. Sacrifice hits—Schaefer.
Nicholis. Stolen base—Hartsel. Double
play—Schaefer and Crawford. Left on bases—Detroit. 4: Philadelphia. 5. First base on balls—Off Donovan. 2: off Dygert.
2. Struck out—By Donovan. 2: by Dygert.
5. Time of game—1 hour and 25 minutes.
Umpire—Mr. O'Loughlin.

On July 4th the Motor Car Racing Asso

ranged include a five-mile small runabout

ranged include a five-mile small runabout trace, the Maryland runabout championship ten miles open to stock touring runabouts or tourabouts, a five-mile touring car race open to stock touring cars of 24 to 40 horse power, a five-mile touring car race open to stock touring cars selling for more than \$4,001, the Pimileo free for all handicap, and a fifty-mile track championship open to stripped stock cars or stock classes of 45 horse power and under.

AT CLEVELAND.

New York at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago, Washington at Detroit. Philadeiphia at Cleveland

MISERY ON EAST SIDE HAS BEEN UNDERSTATED

So Says Frank J. Warne FISCHER-HANSEN of University Settlement.

Chrome Hunger Among the Children is Only a Small Part of the Evil. for Parents Will Starve Themselves Before They Will' Let Their Little

the people are led to believe," de-Frank J. Warne, resident interview given yesterday to a Call reporter about the sufferings of the poor of the East Side. Mr. Warne colleagues of the Settlement ged in an extensive investigatien into the conditions of the povertythe metropolis.

suffering in different sec-East Side," continued Mr. We are investigating the

Warne. We are investigating the real feets so that the work to add the feet is so that the work to add the feet is so that the work to add the feet is will be better done.

"Poverty is nothing new to the fless Side. The people here are always more or less unemployed, or have, as they say, slack seasons. But it is this long stretch of unemployment—about eight months—that that has caused the present extreme condutten. Unemployment, I believe, is the primary cause of poverty among the people here are always more or less unemployment. And the seasons will be the present of the property among the people here are always more or less unemployed, or have, as they say, slack seasons.

Palmer Makes Denial.

Mr. Palmer said that he wished to did not agree with Mr. Palmer and asked him to come nearer to the case.

Palmer Makes Denial.

Mr. Palmer denied that Fischer-Hansen held out a letter from O'Brien to Mocaluso after the \$15,000 had been paid. The letter was found in Mocoluso's trunk after Fischer-Hansen had a good reputation. The justice did not agree with Mr. Palmer and the fact that Fischer-Hansen had a good reputation. The justice did not agree with Mr. Palmer and the fact that Fischer-Hansen had a good reputation. The justice did not agree with Mr. Palmer and the fact that Fischer-Hansen had a good reputation. The justice did not agree with Mr. Palmer and the fact that Fischer-Hansen had a good reputation. The justice did not agree with Mr. Palmer and the fact that Fischer-Hansen had a good reputation. The justice did not agree with Mr. Palmer and the fact that Fischer-Hansen had a good reputation. The justice did not agree with Mr. Palmer and the fact that Fischer-Hansen had a good reputation. The justice did not agree with Mr. Palmer said that he wished to me. Palmer said that he good treat that Fischer-Hansen had a good reputation. The justice did not agree with Mr. Palmer and the fact that Fischer-Hansen had a good reputation. The fact that Fischer-Hansen had a good reputation. The justice did not agree with M Not Only Among the Jews.

tere is a wrong impression pre-g that want and suffering is a d to Jews only. Our investi-g is in a district populated by ng is in a district populated by a ighi and limbans, and we find the same condition exists among gentiles as well as among the is distress confined to the

school children only, for when we in-school children only, for when we in-vestigate the families of the school children who are being fed, we find about 60 per cent. of them in actual

The children are always the last "The children are always the last to suffer in any family, for the parents and the older members will first deprive themselves rather than have the young ones go hungry. So when starvasion now exists among school children if is a strong indication of the extremity of the situation."

Mr. Warne Says that the investigation is being carried on by ten resident werkers of the University Settlement with the assistance of about

ident werkers of the University Set-tlement with the assistance of about twenty volunteers. All of the inves-tigations, he says, are experienced per-sons and speak the languages of the sections they work in. The investi-gation will not be completed for some

It the Country Trade.

It wechstein, delegate to the definited hebrew Trades, tells of the demonstrated conditions existing in the clothing trader, the main industry of the Fat Side. He said:

"Practically all of the people who should. Those who make men's clothing are lidle. Those who make men's clothing are lidle. Those who make men's clothing are lidle. Those who make men's clothing are lidle clothes workers. The demand for men's clothes is practically at a standard. It is practically at a standard. It is practically at a will wear their last year's clothing much more readily than women."

No Work for Eight Mouths. Work for Wight Months.

er the suffer idleness in the

and to risk a credit account with no CONVENTION ONLY

hope of immediate settlement.
Again, when there is a little work to be found, the employers take advantage of the flooded labor market and compet the men to accept starvation ways. Few unions are able to keep their scale of wages intuct. Some entens allow their members to work in open shops at any wage they can command.

A few unions still pay out of work benedts but most of them have given that up on account of their depleted treasuries.

BOOKMAKING BARRED FROM LATONIA TRACK.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 17.—Milton Young, a member of the State
Racing Commission, left for Latonia
this morning. The report that bookmaking is to be reinstated there has
caused activity upon the part of the
Commission, and Chairman J. H.
Chinn has called for a meeting of the
Commission here Friday to take action upon the matter. It is said
the Commission will not permit Latonia to have bookmaking and if the
association persists it license may be
Percent.

ON THE STAND

MEN UNEMPLOYED EIGHT MONTHS Defendant Only Received Twenty Dollars.

PALMER MAKES HIS FIRST PLEA

Justice Goff Rules Out Early History of Defendant-Says It Has Nothing to Do With the Case on Trial-Court Not Interested in This.

fense of Fischer-Hansen, now on the for extorting \$15,000 from O'Brien, a liein, 2. I Hit out By him a. ing the history of Fischer-Hansen's life from his birth in Denmark, when "What has that to dow ith the case?"
Mr. Palmer said that he wished to
establish the fact that Fischer-Hansen
had a good reputation. The justice
did not agree with Mr. Palmer and

to Mocaluso after the \$15,000 had been paid. The letter was found in Mocoluso's trunk after Fischer-Hanen was indicted.

Fischer-Hansen in his testimony that he had a cause of action for as-

interested in the case," said the wit-ness, "and wanted to know if it was possible to settle the case for all time

Fischer-Hansen testified yes terday that he went to the saloon with Buckley and Buckley asked him if he had \$20,000 in his pocket. Buckley told him, he said, that "there was hell to pay," that there were a lot of lawyers mixed up in the case, that McCarthy was going to get his money back, that they had called in Dave Newburger, "a lawyer who would stop at nothing short of murder." Fischer-Hansen sailad that Buckley told him "that they had him," and he had better new back the \$12,500 he had got

to get shaved."
"But, sir" protested the clerk
am growing a beard."

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st Ortober.

small stress and the president "but I'll have you understand that you can't grow and the president "but I'll have you understand that you can't grow and the president "but I'll have you understand that you can't grow and the president "but I'll have you understand that you can't grow and the president that you can't grow the president that y

SHADOW OF LINCOLN

(Continued from Page 1.)

in the anshops at any wage they can command.

A few unions still pay out of work heredita but most of them have given that as on account of their depleted treasuries.

The charity organizations are, of course, having large demands made on them. The United Hebrew Charities are appealing continually for denation appealing continually for denation appealing continually for denation after the manufacture of the declaration of independence. It is his dream that those ideals of that graphed and gripped fast the working class of the proud American metropolis.

Charity Treasury Depleted.

That clistress among the poor is more acute than ever before in the history of the city is shown by a resolution passed yesterday by the United Hebrew Charities in which that organization appeals to the public for immediate and substantial aid. The United Hebrew Charities has been spending from \$23,000 to \$24,000 as month in relieving distress, but since May it has found that sum indeguate. There were 180 more new appeals for help in May than ever before, it was reported at the conference that a charitable organization that lends money to poor has \$3,000 to \$24,000 as month in relieving distress, but since May it has found that sum indeguate. There were 180 more new appeals for help in May than ever before, it was reported at the conference that a charitable organization that lends money to poor has \$3,000 to \$24,000 as month in relieving distress, but since May it has found that sum incadeguate. There were 180 more new appeals for help in May than ever before, it was reported at the conference that a charitable organization that lends money to poor has \$3,000 to \$24,000 as month in relieving distress, but since May it has found that sum incadeguate. There were 180 more new appeals for help in May than ever before it was perfected that a charitable organization that lends money to poor has \$3,000 to \$24,000 as month in relieving distress, but since May it has found that sum incadeguate. There were 180 more new appeals for help in May

If challenged on this point of the people's rule, he can say with Lincoin: "Is there any better or equal

SPORTS.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

WHERE THEY ARE TO-DAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CASUALITIES OF A DAY.

New York, 2; Cincinnati, 1 (1st game). New York, 4; Cincinnati, 2 (2nd game). Brooklyn, 5; St. Louis, 0. Pittsburg, 14; Boston, 4 (1st game.) Pittsburg, 4; Boston, 2 (2nd game). Chleago, 3; Philadelphia, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE. 646 Chicago 600 Cleveland 542 St. Louis 531 Detroit 489 New York 431 Philadelphia

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg 2 0 0 1 2 1 3 5 0—1 1 2—4 Two-base hits—Bates, Clarke, Abbatic-chio, Wagner, Home run—McGann, Hits—Off Ferguson, none in 1-13 innings; off Young, 5 in 4 2-3 innings; off Pfeffer, 6 in 3 innings. Sacrifice hits—Ball, Kane, Wilson, Hannifan, Stolen bases—Clarke, Wagner, Double plays—Abbattichio and Wagner; Wagner, Abbaticchio and Kane, Left on bases—Boston, 6; Pittsburg, 6, First base on balls—Off Ferguson, 4; off Young, 1; off Pfeffer, 4. Pirst base on error—Pittsburg, 1, Struck out—By Young, 2; by Pfeffer, 3; by Maddox, 1, Wildlights—Maddox, Time of game—T hours, Umpires—Messrs, Rudderham and Emsile. Afternoon Game.

Afternoon Game.

Afternoon Game.

O 0 0 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 4

Boston 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 6 2

Two-base hit—Leach. Three-base hit—
Kane. Home runs—Pahlen. Wagner. Hits
—Off Boultes, 6 in 8 innings off Linda
man. 1 in 1 inning. Sacrilice hit—Boultes.
Stolen base—Wilson. Double Plays—Wagner. Starr and Kane (2). Left on bases—
Boston. 12: Pittsburg. 3. First base on
balls—Off Leifield, 3; off Boultes. 1. First
base on errors—Boston, 3. Hit by plicher
—By Leifield, 1. Struck out—By Boultes.
2: by Leifield, 3. Wild pitch—Leifield
Time of game—2 hours. Umpircs—Messrs.
Emslie and Rudderham.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

YESTERDAY AT GRAVESEND.

rovided excellent sport from a spectacular point of view even if the specamong friends. The best race was the handicap for all ages, at a mile and a furlong, which was won in a drive by a neck by F. A. Forsythe's Dorante in

Big Chief and Frank Gill, the Big Chief and Frank Gill, the choices, set a hot pace the moment the barrier went up, with Dorante and Montgomery always within striking distance. Big Chief began to crack on the far turn, and Frank Gill came into the homestretch in front. Then both Dorante and Montgomery were let down, with the result that there was a rousing finish. Dorante drew away in the last few jumps with just enough to beat Montgomery, who was three parts of a length in front of Frank Gill, who was a short head be-

three parts of a length in front of Frank Gill, who was a short head before Rig Chief.

T. Hitchcock, Jr.'s Angelus made all the pace in the Myrtle Selling Stakes, at a mile and a sixteenth, winning easily by two lengths in 1:46 2-5. Monfort, always prominent, took the place, three lengths before Spooner, 'Jug-three lengths before Spooner, 'Jug-three lengths before Spooner, 'Jug-

Panama was made evident yesterday by the official announcement that an additional force of 767 marines will be sent to the Isthmus at once, and that others are under waiting orders. It is said that President Roosevelt was induced to take this step by a report from J. C. S. Blackburn, a member of the Canal Commission, in which it was asserted that in all probability a revolution will be attempted no matter how the approaching presi. no matter how the approaching presidential elections turn out.

First Burglar-Hark! I hear some one talking. Second Burglar-What's he say-

t First Burgiar—That he never will bet on another horse as long as he lives.

Second Burgiar—Let's get out of this. No money here; he's lost every cent.

CINCINNATIS BURIED TWICE BY GIANTS

by Seymour and Donlin, Puts it All Over Visitors in Double Header at Polo Grounds.

It was a double funeral that the Giants invited Cincinnati to attend up at the Polo Grounds yesterday but having appointed Seymour to b official label-remover and Donlin condenser, Sir Christopher Mathewson started the ball rolling swiftly through the canned ones to the tune of "Pa" Pants Don't Fit Willie." Result, first game: Giants 2, Cincinnati 1, Sec ond game: Giants 4, Cincinnati 2.

Mathewson scored seven strikeouts in the first session. It was the prompt mour, much to the annoyance of Mike Mitchell, that prevented the aforesaid The Giants got their marks in the third inning on two hits, a gift and two outs, second to first, while Bride-well's shoes being too large for Her-

Neednam watered this gain in their half.
The last mark in the game for the
visitors happened on Herzog's third

CARDINALS GET 0; SUPERBAS ANNEX 5

AT CHICAGO.

Chicago ... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2

New York ... 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 2

Hits—Off Manning, 5 in 5 1.3 impings off Chesbro, 1 in 3 2.3 innings. Sacrifice hits—Jones, Stahl. Chase. Stolen bases—Conroy, 2 : Ball. Donohue, Douglerty, 2 : Jones, Stahl. Left on bases—New York, 5 : Chicago, 8 : Bases on ball—Off Manuel, 5 : off Manning, 1 : off Chesbro, 1 . Hit by pitcher—By Manuel, 1. Struck out—By Manuel, 2 : by Manning, 2 . Passed ball—Sullivan. Time of game—2 hours and 10 minutes. Umpires—Messrs. Hurst and Evans. Wild Man of Born Slaughtered Ruthlessly for Reasons, a Score, by Wilhelm at Washington Park.

> Raymond contrary to expectations did not pitch for the Superbas yesterday in the game with the St. Louis Cardinals. He sat on the grand stand and watched Wilhelm putting

stand and watched Wilhelm putting up a game that resembled little that has gone before, resulting in 5 to 0 in favor of the home contingent.

In all, the visitors hit Wilhelm only four times, once for a fluke. Only one Cardinal got to the farthest north—the third base.\(^1\)

The slaughter of Fromme and the "Wild man" exhibit gave the Superbas an interesting, if painful, bunch of work in the second, while the Superbas were adding four hits. Jordan singling and an intermission coming while Fromme walked Sheshan. Lewis then doubled and Bergen while Fromme walked Sheshan tipled. Bergen's hit went to the club house and a faster runner would have rounded the circuit. The double was responsible for one run, the triple for two. McCloskey changed pitchwas responsible for one run, the triple for two. McCloskey changed pitch-ers and Wilhelm found Sallee for a one-baser. Bergen counting. After Burch's out, Sallee, without healta-tion, passed Pattee and Hummell and winged Maloney, the last manoeuvre enabling Wilhelm to place his feet on the plate.

WANTED-A FINISH FIGHT.

San Francisco is looking largely forward to the fight between Owen Moran and Abe Attell for the featherweight championship of the world, just arranged in New York by Promoter James Coffroth for Labor ay. The fight will take place at Coffroth's Arena at Coloma. That the articles do not call for a finish fight has caused some disappointment among the fight fans. They are consoling themselves with the bellef that a twenty-round go between the featherweights will furnish a better contest than heavier men could probably give in a finish fight. A similing contest is expected. Moran and Attell are to weigh in at 122 pounds four hours before the battle. Both boys will have considerable difficulty to make the weight. Jim Jeffries will be the third man in the ring. The fighters will split 60 per cent. of the gross receipts on plit 60 per cent. of the 60-40 per cent. basis.

SPORTING NEWS.

Tommy Murphy, of Harlem, and Bert Kryes were matched yesterday to furnish the star bout at the opening of the new Bath Beach cibn next Tuessay night. Both boys have started to train for the event. Murphy is at Jim Donovan's place in Milford, Pa., and expects to be in good shape by the time of the battle. Keyes has gone to Stratford, Conn., where he prepares for all his bouts, and will be put in shape by Johnny Loftus, the clever trainer of the Quaker City. The clubbonse at Bath Beach is one of the largest in the city, having a seating capacity of over 7,00. It is directly on the water front.

LONG ACRE A. C. BOUTS

The Long Acre A. C. will hold an inter-ciple show between Philadelphia and New York boxers at its next catertainment of Thursday night. The star bout has no been arranged as yet.

OLYMPIC TEAM IN FINAL TEST

The last appearance of the American Olympic team before its departure for London will be at the carnival of the Catholic Total Abetinence Society at Torrington, Conn., under the auspices of the St. Thomas T. B. Society next Saturday. This will be a gala day, as clubs from all over the state and many from New York will send delegates to see the champions in their contest.

Among the famous athletes entered are John Fianagan, John Duly, J. Archer, Martin Sheridan, Harvey John, Claude Alien, W. F. Horr, P. J. Sullivan, W. J. Keating, Bob Cloughan, Syme Northridge, Mel Sheppard and J. Riley. Yale will turn out Strong Gilbert, who poles 12 feet 734 linches, and who is excelled only by his college mate, Dray, who made the phenomenal height of 12 feet 934 linches, will also compete. P. J. Conway will be refered by a parade of the forty-five societies in the federation, and a banquet will wind up the day.

NO RACING AT BUFFALO.

HEILBROWER SCOUTING.

The scouting agent, C. L. Helibrower, for the Reds was a visitor at Wedenmayer Park yesterday for the express purpose of seeing these players, Clyde Engle and Harry Mcliveen, of the Indians perform. Helibrower was greatly pleased with the performance of Engle, but he was disapointed at not seeing Mcliveen work. The Reds will make an effort to secure the men before the end of the season—that is, judging from Helibrower's mission.

TONEY BENDER NO MATCH FOR

During the whole six rounds Bender's chances were poor. The fight was held at Brown's Gymnasium last night, in the prelibinaries Kid Taylor knecked out Joe Clarke in the second round. The neatest fight ever witnessed was that between John Savage and Fighting Kennedy. They fought four rounds to a draw. In a fast six-round bout Young Evan had a slight shade over Tommy Murphy.

"CANNED" DELEGATES

Highlanders At Last Defeat White Sox While Republican Delegates Game by Score of 5-2.

CHICAGO, June 17 .- The unavoid

absence of Mr. Hoe Doo from the thirteenth victorious game of the the company he brought from the rowded halls of the convention. There was the Blaine Club of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, and many others including the many vice-presidential candidates, not to mention Hoo Doo, delegate from the territory of the Kibosh, mixed in the scoring enthusiastically to the end that the Highlanders at last won a game from the White Sox by a score stole the title of the Hitless Wonders from the Sox as a convention souve nir, giving Griff's hard working day laborers the game on two hits. Also, Manuel's passes grew greater under ample encouragement from his sup-

porters.

The blushing honor of being the man who held the bridge and put a dent in the Sox was about to fall upon the high brow of Manning when he ran away in fright. Chesbro took his place with New York leading by one run in the sixth, two men os bases and one Chicagoan out. The fell work of the Hoo Doo resulted in Mike Purtell, sub third baseman of Chicago, retiring with a dislocated shoulder, compelling the return of Tannehill to his residence. Mike last seen was heading for Decatur under a strong head wind from the managerial offing.

offing.

Oh, well, although they won only one game of their five here, the Highlanders put \$15,000 away in the safe, so there was balm for all the scores.

SPEEDY TRACK IN GARDEN.



Saturday, June 20, Only TO ANYONE SHOWING THE CALL

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25c. Collars Will Be Sold for 16c.

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Fat, Short or Any Size Men's Underwear to Fit

GRAND PICNIC!

UNITED BRANCHES OF THE WORKMEN'S SICK AND DEATH BENEFIT FUND OF BROOKLYN AND VICINITY.

Sunday, June 28, '08, Gerken's Ridgewood Grove, Cypress, near Myrtig Ave., Evergreen for the benefit of the Socialist Party.

Amusements of all kinds. CONCERT AND BALL. Admission, 10 Cents. Gates open at 1 p. m.

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STRAWS new and nebby - - \$1.50 to \$6 PANAMAS the real article - . \$5 to \$100 DERBIES Union made - - - \$1.50 to \$8

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COLD AND OLD TRICKS MECHANICAL

The Republican Convention Attempt to Arouse Taft Feel-Lacks Enthusiasm.

at Chicago, and Those ent Pass Almost Unnoticed in Throng of New Faces-Cheering is Perfunctory.

BY BRAND WHITLOCK. (Copyright, 1908, by Newspaper En-terprise Association.)

CHICAGO, June 17 .- The conven tion, at its opening session yesterday, had that interest which humanity in mass must always have for the erver; but fire, enthusiasm, pas--these it lacked. As a spectacle it was wholly complete and charming, as a dress parade is charming, and the convention went about its prelimipary routine with no more interest than troops might display at guardbunt-that is, regular, disciplined drew, obviously, a false conclusion from the failure to cheer Taft. That occurred first. Harry New had just called the convention to order and there was order. elves to be the people's will. But will of these delegates is not his mil, and they might do something else if they only dared. This possibility gives the situation its only piquancy, and the 12,000 spectators yesterday sat and looked on in that expectant interest in which multitudes view an animal trainer at work; down in their hearts the secret, human wish, or half wish, that the animals may turn and eat the trainer up.

Spectators Hoping for Something to Happen.

But nothing happened, and the impression is that nothing unexpected will. The work might all be done and every one go home to-night if it were not necessary to keep the crowd here spending its money until the

Away up on the wall at one end

were not necessary to keep the crowd here spending its morely until the week's end.

Away up on the wall at one end of the enormous auditorium a band marking the center of a great trophy of flags and eagles played for an interest of the enormous auditorium a band marking the center of a great trophy of flags and eagles played for an interest of the enormous auditorium a band marking the center of a great trophy of flags and eagles played for an interest of the long perspective was a tiny flagure as he writhed and south he he played "The Star-Spanged in the played "The Star-Spanged in the played "The Star-Spanged in upward curves from the floor where the delegates were grouped by States to the high, flag-wrapped the even and stood in the flashion we have been been dead of the flashion which is applause was not for the Democratic ideas of La Foliette. In the week were some cheers just as there were when the Wisconsin delegation mave a yell, like college boys, though this applause was not for the Democratic ideas of La Foliette. In the week is a star of the collegation may be remarked and discussed as other notables were. Down in the mass of delegates the red and discussed as other notables were. Down in the mass of delegates the red and discussed as other notables were. Down in the mass of delegates the red and discussed as other notables were. Down in the mass of delegates the red and discussed as other notables were. Down in the mass of delegates there in the west gave a curious touch of color. But this convention has few of the did personalities, and hint of the old ays and old leaders is not here in these days of change.

While Enthusiasm for Roosevelt and Taft.

There was curious touch of color. The west caused the properties of the demand was signaled, and of leaders in the properties of the separation of the sep

Burrows Forgets the People.

as the subject of a conference at the White House to-day between resident Roosevelt and Mgr. Aversa, he apostolic delegate to Cuba, and gr. O'Connell, of the Catholic University. Gov. Magoon recommends the stream of the property in question, a reports, however, that the price \$552,000 fixed in the option, which is superson June 20, is excessive, and the conferences of church reposits in conferences of church reposits with President Roosevalt and the conferences of church reposits with President Roosevalt and the conferences of church reposits the conference of the confer

FALL FLAT

ing Is Fiasco.

INE TROOPS ON DRESS PARADE SPEECHES GET NO RESPONSE

Looking Toward Radical Planks the terrible wrong he committed, by and Wish the Party to Go on Record-Their Demands May Arous Some Enthusiasm Among Delegates.

By LINCOLN STEFFENS (Copyright, 1908, by Newspaper En-

terprise Association.)

CHICAGO, June 17 .- The first session of the convention made it manifest that if there was to be any demonstration of real feeling by the demonstration of real feeling by the delegates, it must be over the platform. There is none for men. Not even Roosevelt's name aroused enthusiasm. And a banner with Taft's genial face upon it, and his good name, was waved in vain. A false significance might easily be given to the incident.

For example, nearly everybody drew, obylously, a false conclusion from the failure to cheer Taft. That

Taft Banner a "Frost."

Every eye was turned to the platform when the banner was lifted by the Ohio delegates and carried conspicuously down the aisle. The purof the trick was plain, but it There was no greeting work. banner turned, shook and and the

and the banner turned, shook and arose, thon ducked.
You could see men look at one another, and plain as words the expression of the faces said that Taft was a "frost." Then came the dreaded name of "Roosevelt." Senator Burrows mentioned it. We understood that orders had been given not to and we expected the greaters. to, and we expected the gentleman from Michigan cheerfully to obey, for from Michigan cheerfully to obey, for Julius Caesar Burrows likes neither Julius Caesar nor his policies. But in his "keynote speech" he spoke the President's name, and his voice rose to it like a summons, too. There was no instant response. A cheer was begun, but not promptly, not spontaneously, as we had expected (or feared) and though the cheering was continued for longer than a minute, it was ragged, labored and without true feeling.

meeting and they found that they were a body of delegates of both con-victions and demand. They elected

as a fight. It is interesting essentially, yes, this fight is, because it may show us whether there is anything that can arouse emotion among the rest of the delegates to this convention and whether the Republican party as it is organised now is for us or not. That's distribution we want to have answerted in the open, and not only here the last as the bases was of the class at the state.

SARA KOTIN WAS JUSTIFIED IN ACT

So Says Dr. Blackburn-Double Standard Set Up by Society To-day-Man Goes Free, While Girl Suffers for His Crime.

This is what Rev. D. Asa Blackburn, pastor of the Church of the Strangers, No. 309 West Fifty-seventh street, has

to say about the case of Sarah Kotin "Should Sarah Kotin be electrocuted for the murder of Dr. Auspitz? My answer is absolutely and unequivocally NO. Her own words are the best and strongest commentary on the entire story that could possibly be given. 'He killed himself.' It was the man's own act that slew him. By the cruel injustice he did the poor, friendless girl, he sealed his own

friendless girl, he sealed his own doom.

"While I do not mean to imply for one moment that the act of Sarah Kotin should be condemned—for we carinot condone the crime of murder—yet I do mean to say most emphatically that her provocation was so great she deserves the sympathy of the whole civilized world.

"Every righteous thinking man, every right-minded woman, should feel the keenest sympathy for the unfortunate, friendless Russian nurse, who, if her story be true, was the vic-

unfortunate, friendless Russian nurse, who, if her story be true, was the victim of the lowest kind of brutality. The thing that infuriates any decent man is the treatment given the wretched girl by the man who had caused her ruin. To me this is the real point at issue. According to her story, this physician refused to protect her, after he had wronged her. He would have made his crime even more hideous had the girl consented. But she vehemently refused and ran away from his home.

"The Man Could Go Free."

"The pathetic thing about the case is the girl's loneliness, her lack of protection. I can picture her as she brought her betrayer to court-and the two and accepted the man's story. He, good-looking, well dressed, suave, debonnair—with plenty of means at his disposal. She, a rude, forlorn, uncouth figure—unfriended, plainly dressed—alone, without influence, without because they be. couth figure—unfriended, plainly dressed—alone, without influence, without money. Of course, they believed the man's story. And I can readily understand her anguish, her desperation, when she looked at him and then at herself and realized the bitterness of her position.

rounded by friends, good fortune, per-haps luxury.

"But she—poor, bitter suffering creature—how can we blame her? She was an outcast—with not a single human being in the world to take her part. No wonder she grew desperate. No wonder that she brooded on the horror of it until, in her unnerved, precarious condition, she took his punishment in her own hands. True, she was wrong to take this step. She committed a crime. But it was the man's own act that slew him."

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE CONGRESS NEXT YEAR IN ENGLAND

AMSTERDAM, June 18 .- The Woman Suffrage Conference yesterday decided that the next congress should be held in England. Invitations from Canada were declined, as it was agreed that England needed the most immediate support of the woman suffragists. There was some grumbling that most of the speeches were in English and so few of them in French or German. The foreign delegates found it difficult to understand the American voices.

SON OF CHARLES W. MORSE

Miss Pevey, whose father is City Solicitor of Cambridge, is the younger of two sisters. She is an enthusiastic horsewoman and a graduate of Abbot Academy, Andover.

Burrows read his speech from ...

Burrows read his speech from ...

Burrows read his speech from ...

Burrows spoke of course, his party—always the party; the only one so far as I know who spoke of the people was Bishop Muldoon, who remembered them in his beautiful prayer. But Burrows spoke of bank deposits and how they had grown under the rule of his party, and the railway tracks. The planks that they sak for grafther even than the President's policies. They go much beyond the president's platform.

When Mr. Cooper went down to meet the committee on resolutions of the Republican party, he went instructed to ask for popular election of the committee on resolutions of the Republican party, he went instructed to ask for popular election of the producalth, or how much be who producalth, or how much be well of the perhaps I was not meet the committee on producing summer in a large building, and the acoustle properties in big party conventions, are sellow good enough to enable one allow from the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission. There were other powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission. There were other powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission. There were other powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission. There were other powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission. There were other powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission. There were other powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission. There were other powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission of the conventions are all in the direction of real reform and a report of the powers of the many powers of the conventions of the powers of the many powers of the conventions of the powers of the many powers of the statistic of the statistic of the conventions of the powers of the many powers of the statistic of the powers of the many powers of the statistic of the powers of the conventions of the powers of the conventions of the powers of the commission of the powers of the conventions of the powers of the powers of the powers of the powers of th

ALABAMA'S RESTRICTED FRANCHISE OPPOSED

Socialists Begin Campaign Against Law Which Deprives Many Workers of Exercising Ballot penings Over There.

MOBILE, Ala., June 8 .- An active agitation against the existing poli-tax law is being carried on by the Socialists of this state, under the leadership of Thomas N. Freeman, state secre tary of the Socialist party.

Privilege.

It appears that of the 450,000 male citizens over twenty-one years of age in this state, barely 100,000 are allowed to exercise the franchise. Of ourse a great many of the 350,000 disfranchised are deprived; of the suffrage under laws aimed especially at frage under laws almed especially at the black workers, but aside from that there are scores of thousands of workingmen who have not paid their annual poll-tax of \$1.50 for a number of years, and consequently they are now unable to settle up for the accumulated amount.

For several years the working class of Alabama have not taken any activ of Alabama have not taken any active interest in politics, knowing that they were not particularly concerned in the machinations of old-party grafters; but now that a new party which fights in their behalf is in the field, many of the apathetic ones are becoming aroused and the present agitation is one of the first results of this awak-

ening.

Another Alabama law which dis-franchises thousands of workingmen is the requirement of two years' resi-dence in the state and one year in the county. Naturally many thou-sands of proletarians are obliged to travel from one point to another in search of employment and thereby

The Socialists are also up in arms against this long-term residence provision, and are asking for an entire change of the state constitution.

ENGLISH JUDGE CONDEMNS AMERICAN DIVORCE LAWS

LONDON. June 18 .- Justice Sir Hon. Reginald Grey Coke, spoke strongly on the looseness of divorce laws in the United States and urged that some international arrangement should be made to prevent such ob-vious miscarriages of justice as he said had occurred in the case before him.

Coke, according to the testimony

brought by his wife, went to America last year and obtained a divorce in last year and obtained a divorce in Nebraska, alleging extreme cruelty and desertion. The only notice re-quired by the American law was com-plied with by the publication of an advertisement in an Omaha paper, a newspaper never seen in England. As a matter of fact, Mrs. Coke maintained her husband had left her and refused to live with her on ac-

and refused to live with her on account of his intatuation for another woman. He was married subsequent to the issuance of the American de-cree, at Dubuque, Ia., to Gallia Ham-bourg, daughter of Prof. Max Ham-bourg and sister of Mark Hambourg. Justice Barnes to-day declared the

second marriage of Coke bigamous and granted a decree to Mrs. Coke.

ARNOLD DALY FILES NEW PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY

Arnold Daly, the actor and theatrical manager, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States SON OF CHARLES W. MORSE

TO WED CAMBRIDGE BELLE.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 18.—

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 18.—

Benjamin Wyman Morse, son of Charles W. Morse of New York, has secured a marriage license at the office of the Cambridge city clerk to marry Miss Elva May Pevey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. A. Pevey, of Cambridge.

In the statement of assets it is stated there are several one-act plays of no value, a contract for future ser-

Cambridge.

Morse is 22 years old, and a student at Harvard, class of '08. He gave his residence as 728 Fifth avenue, New York.

The wedding will take place on June 24 at the residence of the bride's parents. The grounds at the corner of Massachusetts avenue and Garfield street have been decorated for the occasion and the house renovated.

Miss Pevey, whose father is City

ZURICH, June 18 .- The wave of recationary legislation which has recently invaded the far-famed "refuge of liberty" seems to grow constantly. and one canton after another is pass ing anti-strike laws designed to crip ple the workers in their struggles for better conditions. This action, to better conditions. This action, to-gether with the fact that. Russian spies are permitted to operate in this country, certainly indicate that the Helvretion republic has failen from the pedestal of freedom upon which she formerly so proudly reposed.

DEADLY FEUD FEARED AS RESULT OF DOUBLE SHOOTING.

As the result of a land dispute of a box are applied well in crevices at one time it will rid a hease of reaches in one sight. To feed them is the only method to duel. They met and without any pre-liminary began firing at each other with 35 calibre revolvers. Harris was shot twice in the left side near the heart and died this morning at Hoffman Hospital, W. Va. Rohuck was shot twice in the back and his death is expected. There is intense excitement in the neighborhood. Both are heads of large families which have extensive connections and from the feeling now extant a deadly feud is feared.

S now made so strong if the full contents of a box are applied well in crevices at one time it will rid a house permanently. To feed them is the only method to laph. To feed them is the only method to laph. To feed them is the only method to laph be method to house permanently. The merit of the food has reached, through recommendation, to the troplem countries, where it is largely sold and very effective in destroying the large species found in those parts.

Peterman's Discovery, the left quickessiver, made in easy form to brush, will sill bedbugs that go over it, and is best to brush when bed is apart. A prevailve, odorless, won't burn, stain or rust.

Peterman's Discovery, liquid, in handy can, with spout, best form for mattersess or walls. Eiths bug and egg instantly. CUMBERLAND, Md., June 18 .-

SOCIALIST VICTORY IN ITALY.

TURIN. June 18. - In the municipal elections held here the Socialists carried the city by over a thousand majority.

"PRESIDENT" OF RUSSIA GETS FIFTEEN YEARS

And His "Cabinet" Are Also Give: Heavy Sentences-Other Hap-

NOVOROSSYSK. June 18 .- The expresident and several others who had been prominent in the organization of the short lived "Novorossyak Republic" in December, 1905, were senat hard labor. Two men were given ten years each at hard labor, and sixty-six others were sentenced to short terms in prison. Forty-one of the prisoners were acquitted.

BAKU. June 18.—Revolutionists yesterday lured the chief of police and several of his officers to an unoccupied building, and while they were searching for imaginary culprits, two bombs were exploded and a police sergeant killed outright. The chief and two other policemen were wounded, and the revolutionaries made their escape.

ORENBURG. June 18.—An attempt was made to enter the house of the local governor here, but was prevented by the guards. One of the latter was seriously wounded, and the assailants beat a safe retreat.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 18.—The finance minister. Kokovsoff, demanded yesterday that the Duma authorize the immediate issue of an internal loan of \$100,000,000. He wants \$50,000,000 for the 1908 deficit, \$8.000,000 for famine relief, and \$20,000,000 for military purposes. The approval of the Duma is necessary.

POOR CORNELL STUDENTS UNABLE TO SECURE WORK

ITHACA, N. Y., June 18 .- Thousands of students at Cornell Univer-RUSSIAN SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC sity who have heretofore depended on their carnings from summer work to carry them through each year, are John Barnes, sitting in the divorce court yesterday in the case of Mrs.

R. G. Coke against her husband, the any wages are as scarce as hens care as care as hens care as hens

While the effect is general throughwhile the effect is general through-out the university, it is felt worse by the engineering department. Work along this line with the exception of a little State and government work has almost entirely ceased, and there are a hundred applicants for every one of the few available jobs. Many of the poorer students who are work-ing their way through college will be anable to return next year.

P. S. COMMISSION TO GO AFTER PORT CHESTER ROAD.

The affairs of the New York & Portchester Railroad Company are to be investigated by the Public Service Commission. The company, of which the control is owned by the Millbrook the control is owned by the Millorook Company, a proprietary company of he New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, is said to have done no building as yet, and failed to dive up to its charter in this respect. The charter demanded that \$800,000 be put in construction in the two years ended on June 11.

VANDERBILT ROADS

PASS DIVIDENDS.

At a meeting of the board of di rectors of the Lake Erie & Western Railroad Company, held yeste day, it was decided to pass the dividend on the preferred stock. The directors of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railway Company also de-cided to omit payment on that com-pany's common sock. Both roads belong to the Vander-

TO OUR READERS.

difficulties attendant upon starting a newspaper, various errors have occurred in our mailing department. We ask our readers to notify us as soon as possible of any delays in receiving their, papers, or of any errors in addresses. Address Complaint Clerk, Evening Call, 6 Park

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD.





rom ants.
Injunction by Supreme Court granted gainst imitation of Peterman's Roach AT ALL STORES.

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tenced here yesterday. The president of the republic was sentenced by the court-martial to affreen years at hard labor. Two men were given

\$1.20 each, Postpaid.

THE IRON HEEL

THE METROPOLIS,

By Upton Sinclair.

SOCIALISTS AT WORK. By Robert Hunter.

NEW WORLDS FOR OLD. . By H. G. Wells.

THE SCARLET SHADOW. By Walter Hurt.

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GRAND ANNUAL PICNIC given by the

ORGANIZATIONS,

of Greater New York Saturday Afternoon and Evening. JUNE 27th, 1908.

Ticket, Admit One, 15 Cents.

Directions—From all ferries, Brook-lyn, or Williamsburgh Bridge, take trolley to Ridgewood, transfer to Cypress Hill car and stop at Liberty Park.

Monster Picnic

of the United Branches of the Workingmen's Sick and Death Benefit Society of Brooklyn and Vicinity.

Concert and Ball

ON SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1908 at Gerken's Ridgewood Grove. Cypress Ave., Near Myrtle.

Admission 10 Cents. Commences 10 A. M Commences 10 A. M. Benefit for the United Brauches of the W. S. & D. B. S. and the Socialist Party. Amusement of all kinds for young and old.

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ROMAN CATHOLICISM AND SOCIALISM.

an appreciation and a plea, by Patrick J. Cooney. A well-written and temperate treatment of Socialism from the standpoint of a Roman Catholic. Convincing and gripping. Dispels prejudice. Fills a long-felt want. A POSTPAID, 10 CENTS.

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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 hodies appoint a press committee to attend to the matter.

Give us the news and we'll print it. Get busy!

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444444444444444 61 Park Row, New York Telephone: 4770 Beekman.

TO READERS OF THE CALL.

To tell a merchant that you patronize him BE-CAUSE HE ADVERTISES IN THE CALL does the latter more good than the effort of a salaried advertisement solicitor. By doing it you are HAND-

ING US MONEY. Reep this in mind.

Paradoxical, in View of Small and Decreasing Population-Evils Due to Landlordism.

Although the population of Ireland is and for many years has been steadfly decreasing, and although large parts of the island are uncultivated and even entirely waste, yet the prob-

continued and charged with the relief of congestion in the province of Con-naught, the counties of Donegal, Ker-ry, Clare and the four rural districts of Bantry, Castletown, Schuli and Skibbereen, in County Cork. The Skibbereen, in County cork. The board should have exclusive control over land purchase within their new area, and no estate, or part of an es-tate, should pass by direct sale from landlord to tenant except with their

Advise Expropriation.

"The commission estimates that to raise to an economic standard the ho'dings within the board's area which call for such treatment will involve the acquisition of additional land with an annual valuation of \$2,250,000. As the land available is limited and as the greater part of the area requires resettlement, the board should have power of countries land. hould have power of acquiring land by compulsion, and the provision of holdings for landless men, or the en-largement of existing holdings, beyond the minimum economic standard, largement of existing holding the minimum economic should be avoided.

Would Develop Fisheries.

"After agriculture, the commission thinks that the development of the sea fisheries off the western seaboard seems to offes the best hops of improving the condition of the people. The possibility of the development of large industries in the west seems to be limited. Boat building, barrelmaking the making of woolen goods, guarrying, kein making industries making the making of woolen goods, quarrying, kelp making, industries connected with peat and bacon curing, offer the best prospect of industrial development on a large scale. The board should be equipped to buy and resell land to the value of \$5,000,000 each year. The income required by the board for carrying out its work is estimated to amount to \$15,000,000. estimated to amount to \$15,000,000 "It is stated to amount to \$10,000,000, or "It is stated in the commission's report that despite the conditions of life the death rate in the congested areas is low—a testimony to the virility of the race. I Of the nine Irish counties with the lowest rate, Cavan is the only one of which some part is not congested. The average death rate of the eight congested counties from 1891 to 1901 was 14.6 per thousand and that of the rest of Ireland 19.4. The birth rate was also higher (apart from Belfast and Dublin), but the great emigration resulted in a decrease of population more than double that of the rest of Ireland. m Belfast and Dublin), but the at emigration resulted in a de-ase of population more than dou-that of the rest of Ireland.

LABOR NOTES.

LOCAL.

Sol. Fieldman will speak on "Land and Labor" Sunday, June 21, 3,30 P. M., at 29 Duane street. Auspices of the Brotherhood of Unemployed. Discussion will follow the secture:

00,000.

The ten weeks' lockout of the plasterers.

Rhineland and Westphalia, Germany, sended with a victory for the workers, to received a slight wage increase and a neral betterment of labor conditions.

WHITE HOUSE DOESN'T KNOW WHAT STEEL TRUST WANTS

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- The re from Chicago that representaof the United States Steel Cororation and other large capitalised terests are working for the adoption of an anti-injunction plank by the Residual Convention was ad with interest at the White Holise working. To efficial comment was add on the report but in reply to the convention of the report of the report of the convention was add on the report but in reply to the convention of the report of

THE REAL ESTATE MARKET; HOTEL WALCOTT'S BIG LEASE

A fair amount of business was done at private contract yesterday. A large proportion of it consisted of exchanges in which little or no money changed hands. Most of the properties were hands. Most of the properties were apartments and flats. One of the deals involved a tract of twenty-five lots in the Jerome avenue section, on the line of the rapid transit road proposed by the Public Service Commission. A site in East Twenty-eighth street was purchased by a builder for improvement with a nine-story office building. The principal brokerage transaction in Manhattan was a lease of the Hotel Walcott, at Nos. 4 to 19 West Thirty-first street, to George T. Stockham, who for some time has been manager of the Hotel Breslin, at Broadway and Twenty-ninth street. The lease is for

grown in value through the business skill and enterprise of the tenant.

The announcement by James and Garginer D. Matthews reads in part:

"We never doubted for a moment hait that the interests involved would recognize bur point of contention as to a great advance in rent, and meet us finally where the settlement would be satisfactory to both. In point of fact we have no disagreement as to a reasonable value put on this property. Howevereas we said before, the actual value with the work of the content of the matter has been. The reasonableness of which finally settled the dispute, that for the last thirty-two years we have worked early and late, giving ever ounce of our energy and ability to making this a great business centre. Therefore, when we persistently and emphatically contended that the advonce I value of this property during the last, ten years was in large measure the value woven into it by our effort, we were and are honest, and this point of view is conceded.

"We want to see every store in this

and are nonest, and this point of view is conceded.

"We want to see every store in this entire territory occupied by prosperous merchants. The more merchants we can bring here the more certain will the people follow, for that is the law governing the making of a market place. Therefore from natural association and a dislike to pull up stakes we had a duty to perform, which is to help build the business of Fulton street still greater. Besides we have considerable real estate of our own. contiguous to and in complete touch with this property, which we shall immediately undertake to pian for on broad and successful lines."

The Matthews firm believes that a great future is in store for Livingston street.

Building News.

Plans have been filed with Building Superintendent Murphy for a new

Plans have been filed for a new six-story apartment house to be built for the Gracehull Realty Company as owner, at the southeast corner of Riverside Drive and 143d street. It is to be of being

Riverside Drive and 143d street. It is to be of brick and ornamental stone, with a frontage of 100 feet and a depth of 97 feet, and will have twenty-nine suites of apartments. It is to cost \$160,000. The architects are Neville and Bagge.

Plans have been filed for modernizing the three three-story manufacturing buildins at 537 to 541 West Twenty-fourth street, adding two new stories to each, and making them

to be made at a cost of \$15,000 for sanising the trade. East 101st attent, for the purpose of operating the trade. International Bakers and Confectiones? Union is prosecuting 1, Gertner, of 30. Hearty street, for having st

NEW OFFICERS AND ADJOURN.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., June 18 .-The New York State Undertakers' Asoctation, which has been in session in

sociation, which has been in session in Glens Falls for the past two days, adjourned yesterday after electing the following officers:

Tresident: William Boardman: Brooklyn; vice-presidents, W. C. Harrington, Elmira: James J. McLarney, New York; J. R. Everett, Jamaica; Geo. L. Gilham, New York, secretary; C. S. Safford, Camillius, treasurer.

The only contest was for the presidency, a hot fight having been waged between the supporters of Boardman and McLarney. The convention adopted a resolution endorsing the reappointment of Cornelius F. Burns, of 2007, as a member of the State Board of Endalmers Examiners. The recommendation will be sent to the Government and the sent to the Government and the sent to the Government of Cornelius F. Burns, of 2007, as a member of the State Board of Endalmers Examiners. The recommendation will be sent to the Government

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCIALIST SOCIETY.

By H. W. LAIDLER.

Visits have been made by the organizer to several other colleges, where a sentiment has been started which will no doubt crystal-

relative held its first dinner in New York, attended by nearly two hundred men and women, chiefly collegians, and addressed by Rev M. F. Kerr. Edmond Kelly. Morris Hill-quit. Robert W. Bruere and Alexander Irvine. At that meeting the New York Chapter of the Intercollegiate socialist Society was formed. This organization is open to all college commen and women in New York and vicinity desirous of studying Socialism. It holds monthly meetings at which are discussed the various phases of Socialism, and bids fair to be of no little value in clarifying the minds of collegians on this important subject.

For the monotonic bers, both graduates and under-graduates, the society has started the publication of a small bi-weekly pamphlet, showing the growth of the organization, giving a list of recent Socialist literature, calling attention graduates, the society has started the publication of a small bi-weekly pamphlet, showing the growth of the organization, giving a list of recent Sosialist literature, calling attention to some current event which has a N. Y. City.

SOCIALIST NEWS.

Notices intended for publication in this column must be received in this office twenty-four hours in advance.

LOCAL. New York City.

The Second A D. will hold an important islness meeting to-night at 196 East Broadway.

Edward King will lecture to-night on
"The Life and Work of Lassaile" at 313

Grand Street.

The First Agitation District will hold a plenie on Sunday afternoon and evening. July 19, at Liberty Park, Evergreen, L. I. The following open-air meetings will be a proper to the collection. The following open-air meetings will be held to-night:

33d A. B.—N. E. corner One Hundred rad Forty-eighth 8t. and Willis Ave. Speaker. Sol Fieldman.

15th A. D.—N. E. corner Striy fifth 8t. and Broadway.

Speakers. Thomas J. Lewis and J. C. Frost.

23d A. D.—S W corner One Hundred and Forty-sixth 8t and Amsterdam Ave. Speakers, W. R. Casslie, G. S. Gelder.

Brooklyn,

The following open air meetings will be

GENERAL.

New Haven, Conn.

William D. Haywood will speak at 1 Music Hall on Euroday evening, June 21

Do you realize the wonderful investment or

ns are now quietly buying in Jersey—realiging its tremendous possibilities.

SUCCESSFUL STRIKE IN JAPAN.

ed to work after a three days strike, during which time all business of the city had been completely tied. Jewelry Workers Ualon No. 23 invites all jewelry workers to attend a mass meeting to-night at 133 Eldridge street for the purpose of organising the trade.

Bakers and Confectioners Union No. 305 invites all helpers in the baking industry, working in Harlem, to attend a mass meeting on Friday, June 19, 5 P. M., at 304 East 101st street, for the purpose of organising the trade.

Figure three three-story manufactures and turning building at 537 to 541 West Twenty-fourth street, adding two new during which time all business of the voter into a single building with elevator service. The improvements are to be made at a cost of \$15,000 for crease of pay and consider their the New York Metal Ceiling Company as new owner. Charles H. city had been completely tied up. A bo

The Intercollegiate Socialist Society has just completed the third and by far the most successful year of its existence. Largely through the efforts of its organizer, Frederick H. Merrick, flourishing undergraduate chapters for the study of Socialism Upton Sincleir, vice-president; Harry W. Laidler, second vice-president; to school children and adults. By mail the post season in Harvard Princeton Ghent, secretary; executive commitations.

History

History

History

From 1492 to 1907—Condensed Form. In portant events easy to memorize. An aid portant events easy to memorize. An aid princeton of the general society for the ensuing year: J. G. Phelps Stozea, president; to school children and adults. By mail prepaid for 12 cents, stamps or coin. have been established during the past season in Harvard. Princeton, Columbia, the University of Pennsylvania, New York University, Barnard words the Pennsylvania of Pennsylva and the New York University Law Ernest Poole, Miss Mary R. Sandford. Leroy Scott, Miss Helen Stokes, George H. Strobell, Elizabeth Butcher has also Elizabeth

that of the men who have no land at all and are free to go from place in quest of -employment. This paradoxidal condition is which for some time has been manager of the Hotel Breslin, at Broadway and the place in quest of -employment. This paradoxidal condition is detected to represent the New York attended to represent the New York and Miss Helen Phelps Stokes, members of the executive committee. The language of the Hotel Breslin, at Broadway and the land out of use and hampers the development of agriculture and industry.

A royal commission on congestion. A royal commission on congestion. The following is extracted from its report!

All West Ireland "Congested."

The great majority of the people in the congested districts and neighboring areas are dependent on the land for a living. The majority of the people in the congested districts and neighboring areas are dependent on the land for a living. The majority of the people in the congested districts and neighboring areas are dependent in the congested districts and neighboring areas are dependent in the congested districts and neighboring areas are dependent in the congested districts and neighboring areas are dependent in the congested districts and neighboring areas are dependent on the land for all living. The majority of the people in the congested districts and neighboring areas are dependent on the land for a living. The majority of the people in the congested districts and neighboring areas are dependent on the land for a living. The majority of the people in the congested districts and neighboring areas are dependent on the land for a living. The majority of the people in the congested districts and neighboring areas are dependent on the land for a living. The majority of the people in the congested districts and neighboring areas are dependent on the land for a living. The majority of the people in the congested districts and neighboring areas are dependent on the land for a living area are dependent on the land for a living. The majority of the peop

subject.

Its officers are: W. H. Kelly, president: Mrs. J. W. Hughan, vice-president: H. de Fremery, second vice-president: H. W. Laidler, treasurer, and W. Feigenbaum, secretary, For the information of its members, both graduates and under-women who are desirous of seeing women who are desirous of seeing was heavy continue and this work so well begun continue and

MEXICAN LABOR EDITOR FREE

Vera, organizer of the "Grand League of Railroad Men" and editor of its official paper, the "Railroad Man," has been released from prison and has re sumed the publication of his paper. Senor Vera was imprisoned several months ago on a trumped-up libel

PUBLIC NOTICE.

fer a great favor by communicating with B. F. Maupin, 234 W. 22d St., N. Y.

Dr. Tobias'

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bago, Sciatica, Pains in the Limbs Back or Chest, Sore Throat, Sprains Bruises, etc., etc., IS ABSOLUTELY THE BEST.

ALL DRUGGISTS

e greatest real estate boom in its history. People who have made millions in the Harlem, Bronx, Brooklyn

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(at present) and when the tunnels are completed only 30 Minutes away, for \$250, on very easy terms and small monthly payments.—These lots will never go lower, but filey will go higher and higher while you are paying for them. Present prices are subject to advance without notice. Why wait until they are beyond your reach? Free life insurance with every contract, assuring, in case of death, those dependent upon you against any loss before the lot is fully paid for.

Come out next Sunday and visit Hashrpuck Terrace. Ten dollars will secure a lot or two. Our representative at the Chamber Street Ferry (Erie Railroad) will furnish you with free transportation upon presentation of this advertisement. Trains leave Chamber Street on June 21 at 16:30 A. M., 12. o clock and 3 P. M. for the property.

Lint, Butscher & Ross Realty & Construction Co.,

132 NASSAU ST., NEW YORK.

in before the boom is fairly under way? You can secure choice building lots 25x100 feet (some larger) in

MEXICO CITY, June 18 .- Felix C

The 1st and 25th A. D. wish to secure for meetings held twice monthip a small, clean, respectable hall, on the West Side, below Fourteenth street. Any comrade or sympathizer

hattan.

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Five and six extra large 100ms and bath, 1 family on floor; 3-family house; steam heat, tiled bathrooms, private halls; rent, 5 rooms and bath, \$20 and \$21; 6 rooms and bath, \$22 and \$23: 1 block north of Gun Hill Road, on Bronxwood Ave., 904 and 906 East 213th St.

Com. Jos. F. Loughery, Owner. Six rooms, all improvements, in two-family house, \$15. 2229 Story Ave., near Castlehill Ave., Unionport.

\$1,800 buys a small house and acre of fertile land, fruit trees, etc., located near station. Address Mark Patterson, Pinelawn, Long Island.

\$1,000 cash buys two family house, 11 rooms, two baths, large attic, hot water heat; one block north of Gun Hill road, on Brenxwood av. 909 East

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business. Write or call. BURNS & REED,
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\$5th street, New York.

Chauffeur and machinist wants posi-

tion with respectable family. dress Mitchell, care Daily Call.

HELP WANTED.

Barbers able to run shop on a co-operative scheme. Must understand the principle of Socialism and be a member of the party. Address Com-rade Katz, 413 Amsterdam Ave., Man-

Energetic men to devote part or all of

Wanted—A young farmer. Call be-tween 1 and 3 p. m., 20 Duane.

United States Light, clean, separate room, one flight; gas, bath; \$1.50. Bode, 510 West

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Furnished Rooms, with or without board. Sauter, Bedford and Church Avenues, Brooklyn.

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SOCIALISTS!

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Young man, 18, willing to do any-thing. Address H. Lundi, 430 East

Carpenter wants job. Address Fred Blanke, 627 Amsterdam ave., N. Y.

Mme. Berger's Employment Bureau wants immediately, houseworkers; 20 to 25 cooks, nurses, maids. 425 6th ave.

their time to the real estate busi-ness; experience unnecessary. Call mornings. Room 504. August F. Wegener. 132 Nassau St.

Young men to join Fife and Drum Corps; apply in person or by letter to Young Men's Progressive Organiza-tion. 243 East 84th street. Meetings every Monday night.

This State is on the verge of

Why

476 Second St., Brooklyn.—Large and small furnished rooms; Park slope, between Sixth and Seventh Aves; good neighborhood; prices reasonable. Extra large front parior, suitable for dentist; 100 feet east of Williams-burgh Bridge Plass. 273 S. 5th st., Brooklyn.

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One of the striking women teleg-raphers who has good furniture to furnish seven rooms, wishes to hear from two or three young unionist or Socialist gentlemen. Apartment E2, 2778 Eighth Ave.

Front hall room, near Williamsburg Bridge Plana; reasonable terms, 273 S. 5th. Brooklyn.

Ground floor, 5 large rooms, all improvements; only good Socialists, 528 W. 46th st., first floor left. Large, light communicating rooms with all improvements. Two in fam-ity. Carr, 132 E 84th St. city.

Furnished room, light, bath; reasonable rent. 9 W. 137th. I. Lipshitz.

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Send a postal for wagon to call any
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HENRY GREEN HATTER & FURNISHER 151 Springfield Ave., Newark, N. J

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

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Speaking of good Planos see the popular

W. WUERTZ PIANOS, 18 Third Ave., near 86th St., and 2939 Third Ave., near-151st-St.

Hungarian-German cuisine: his elevation; airy rooms; shady lawn, bathing; own dairy; running spring water. \$7.00.

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P. O. Box 53, Chesterfield, Cons. O. W. WUERTZ PIANOS.

Situate vicinity of

Harlem River Branch-6-track system-of

\$1,500^{.00} each 1/3 Cash

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Bronx Lots near Elevated and Subwa \$600 up

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Build Your Home

ing in the most beautiful sect the Bronx, fronting on Boston within 1 minute of station of track electric subway extension being completed by the New R. R.; prices \$500 up; easy call and see

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Estimates for all kinds of work fu nished. First-class work gus Highest references.

••••••••••••• The Changing Style.



FROCK FOR LITTLE GIRL.

The sketch shows a dainty frock for a little tot, the model being in french lawn, trimmed with rows of inch-wide valenciennes. The frock made with an open square neck, and had a offwer spray in hand emroldery in front.

THE FACTORY CHILDREN'S CRY.

By HARRY MANN.

To the Editor of The Call:

Walking on Branch avenue, Province, one lovely summer evening. wenty-two years ago, I noticed the ile, drawn face of a child in an upwindow of a large factory. This grested a train of thought which ind expression in the accompanylines published in the New York orld over my signature in 1887. As verses were not copyrighted, you welcome to reproduce them. -Henry Mann.

The Factory Children's Cry. ldren with lips that are smileless.

What are you doing up yonder-Up on the floors that are groaning As if a volcano were under: Up in the din of the threadmill,

Where fumes of the smother-

When you should be chasing the sun-Or clasping the bosom of mother?

Steady the whirr of the millwheel, Heavy the throl of the engine, Churning the souls of the children Into the foam of the mill-trench! hildren, with faces of sadness, Tell me why look you so weary: tre you pale with the hunger for gladness?
Is your young life so hopeless and dreary?
ar from the mandard.

dreaby?

Far from the meadow and wildwood;

Never the sunrise beholding;

Robbed of the roses of childhood

Ere yet they had opened their folding:

ing:
Steady the whirr of the millwheel,
Heavy the throb of the engine.
Churning the souls of the children
Into the foam of the mill-trench!
The warplers of air are winging
With music toward the sky.
And the beautiful-world is singing
Tha Creator's melody:
But clear above all uprising
To Him who dwells on high—
Tis feeble, but He is listening.
Is the factory children's cry!
Steady the whirr of the millwheel.

Stendy the whirr of the millwheel. Heavy the throb of the engine, Churning the souls of the children into the foam of the mill-trench!

For many years all the garbage from my kitchen has been burned in the stove. Owing to this, the fire bricks have had to be changed very often, and the cost has been considerable. One day a man yho was sent to attend to the stove noticed the burned out state of the fire brick and, learning the cause, explained that the sarbage could be burned without oc-

The Call is distinctly and solely a workingman's newsper, standing always for the welfare of the workers. Ithas no other interests, represents no other class. This fact is the only reason for its existence.

This paper, Mr. Workingman, is your special advocate, your cause without a retainer. With such a champion in the field, when trouble comes-the strike, the ockout, the militia or the mob-you will not be dumb and defenseless as you have been in the past. The Call will be your good right arm. It will speak for you with the many tongues of type, setting you right before the public and demanding justice until justice is granted.

The Call can be neither bought nor bullied. It is free and fair and fearless. It can not be turned aside from its

good purpose, by base commercial considerations. Its clear vision can not be obscured by the disc of a dollar.

Is not such a paper worthy your best support, Mr.

Workingman? Then lend a hand!

Lots! Lots! Lots! DEER PARK, L. I.

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which the terms with a labor section

A DOG OF FLANDERS.

A FAMOUS SHORT STORY.

BY OUIDA.

By that siender white thread, frozen as it fell, he was guided through the intense silence, through the immensity of the vaulted space—guided straight to the gates of the chancel—and, stretched there upon the stones, he found Nello. He crept up noiselessly and touched the face of the boy.

By that siender white thread, stance—and he should have been to me as a son."

There came also as the day grew apace a painter who had fame in the world and who was liberal of hand and of spirit.

"I seek one who should have had the prize yesterday had worth won,"

By that slender white thread, frozen as it fell, he was guided through the intense silence, through the immensity of the vaulted space—guided straight to the gates of the chancel—and, stretched there upon the stones, he found Nello. He crept up noiselessly and touched the face of the boy.

"Didst thou dream that I should be faithless and forsake thee? I—a dog?" said that mute careas.

The lad raised himself with a low cry and clasped him close.

"Let us lie down and die together," he murmured. "Men have no need of us, and we are all alone."

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"Let us lie down and die together," he murmured. "Men have no need of us, and we are all alone."

"Let us lie down and die together," he murmured he pulse he pulse

CURIOUS MARRIAGE LAWS IN FRANCE.

In France the wedding ceremonies are most important, and with the bourgeoise there is little or no resemblance between French and English wedding parties. For one thing, all the men are usually in evening dress at a French wedding, and that looks strange to American eyes at 11 o'clock in the morning. The bride, in white, often wears a curious medley of morning toilette and bridal array.

As the whole company goes first to the maire's office, then to the church, then to lunch at some cafe or hotel, one meets everywhere in France boisterous wedding parties in all the glory of their bridal trim.

The their daughter (with their husbands and children), of their inches and aunts, their brothers and sisters (with their wives and husbands and children), and, in fact, of every relative of importance who is recognized in the family connection.

The complicated relationship of the couple to all these people has also to be announced. Hence the huge size of the "lettre de faire part," which takes a long time to read through. Though sent out about a fortnight afterward, it is dated the day of the wedding.

At one time a dinner or a ball was given by the bride's parents on the day of the religious ceremony in

The thrifty French bourgeols frequently waives honeymoon, which is considered as necessary in the upper walks of French life as it is in England. About a fortnight after the wedding "lettres de faire part" are sent out for the relatives. These letters are ponderous documents, a huge envelope and a big, closely written, engraved sheet. They announce the wedding to all and sundry.

The lettre de faire part is curious, whether issued for a wedding or a death, as it shows the close self-adhesion of "the family" in France.

It is not only "Mr. and Mrs. X." who announce the marriage of their lettre due to the lettre due to

It is not only "Mr. and Mrs. X." Here garcon d'honneur escorts her in who announce the marriage of their daughter or son, but the names of Monsieur or Madame X." as announcers are coupled with the names of the grandparents and of their sons (at her matches exactly with the (with their wives and children), of

LIGHT CUSTARDS.

CHOCOLATE CUSTARDS—Melt a with crabapple jelly it adds much to the appearance and the flavor.

or pearl taploca is used it abould be soaked for several hours before using. If the top of this pudding is dotted

chocolate custards—melt a square of baker's chocolate in three tablespoons of sugar in a double boiler; and a quart of milk. When warm, pour over five eggs, white and yolks beaten together. Pour this into small earthen cups or a pudding dish. Whichever is used, set the receptacle into a pan of boiling water and bake in a moderate oven until firm. A pinch of sait and half a teaspoon of vanilla will improve the flavor of this dish.

TAPIOCA CUSTARD—Put a pint of rich milk and two tablespoons of fine taploca into a double boiler, and cook slowly until the taploca is quite transparent. To this add the yolks of two eggs well beaten, mixed with a pinch of sait and three tablespoons of sugar. Stir this and let it cook slowly until thickened. When the custard is quite done, add the whites of the eggs which have been beaten to a stiff froth, flavor with vanilla and set on the ice to one of the principal speakers who had addressed the meeting, and was about to leave the hall, and slipped a two-dollar bill into his hand. Take that he said quietly "and put to the double boiler, and add half a teappoon of vanilla extract. If lump

Our Daily Puzzle.



Crusoe's first voyage proved profitable, clearing \$1,500.

(Robinson Crusoe, by Defoe.)

Find a slave trader.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE. Upside down in foliage AND ASSAULT AND AND AND STORE OF THE SOME REFLECTIONS.

Mob-proof vaults are a novelty advertised by a New York safe deposit company. We read lately that the sub-treasury has gatling guns and bombs to repel assault. Apparently the capitalists are going to take no chances with the Republicans and Democrats who elected them to the ownership of the earth, but who have become restive under the pangs of hunger. Burglars of high finance will please visit the mob-proof vaults and the gatlinged sub-treasury by the back door.

In view of the ideal conditions prevailing in the navy, it seems incredthie that one thousand sailors have deserted from the Pacific fleet during its stop in California. Where is their patriotism, confound 'em, and how can we capitalists beat Japan at the oriental bargain counter at this rate

My dear friend Harriman is a great My dear friend Harriman is a great optimist—he's just Issued fifty millions of Union Pacific bonds which will become due one hundred years frem date. Hitherto the staunchest believers in the future have put the bond limit at half a century. I am glad that Harriman has the nerve to think that he or his descendants will be juggling railroads in the year 2008, despite Upton Sinclair's notion of Socialism arriving on or about 1912.

A fine old Gothic fort costing about \$175,000 will be built for the benefit of the common people residing near Varick street. This shows the authorities are becoming generous and thoughtful of the needs of tenement dwellers. Ruskin recommended Gothic art. awellers. Ruskin recommended fothic art. A second look informs us that the new building will be a police station. Oh, well.

Joseph H. Choate has fallen foul of another corporation lawyer, Paul D. Cravath. Once there was a pot, also a kettle.

It is said that the rotund candidate of the Chicago convention will wear one of those new sheath gowns with a concealed gunny sack into which the trusts will slip their con-

McClure's Magazine professes to rejoice that Judge Wood vouches for the veracity of its esteemed contrib-utor, Harry Orchard, whom twenty-four jurymen declared to be a liar.

In order to get its securities listed In order to get its securities listed on the Stock Exchange and make the acquaintance of middle-class lambs, the Harvester Trust lifts assix-years veil of secrecy and coyly admits that it has reaped \$156,000,000 from the farmers of the land. It also tells in an elaborate pamphlet of the "welfare work" done for the benefit of its employees. There is one important detail of its "welfare work hot mentioned—a magnificent labor spy systioned—a magnificent labor spy sys-tem for the breaking of strikes and the manufacture of blacklists.

Paul Lafargue, a French writer, peaks of the inevitable superstition Paul Lafargue, a French Writer, speaks of the inevitable superstition of the capitalist derived from the gambling element of the profit system, and now it is reported that the directors of a California trust company made all their investments on the advice of a woman medium who went into a trance and communed with the spirits of the great departed financial buccaneers and Wall Street pirates, like Jay Gould and Collis P. Huntington. It must be flattering to these dead sharks to be called to life for the sole purpose of tipping off the living.

HOUSEHOLD

TIME SAVER.

If the meat chopper is used for making pickles and all the ingredients run through it a saving of time and

run through it a saving of time and labor results.

Having a few hooks by the stove on which to hang pot lids, a pan lifter and one or two long handled spoons will save the cooks many steps.

Plainly printed labels on covered boxes in the kitchen or pantry will prevent the lifting of many lids by a forgetful woman; also will prevent serious mistakes in seasoning if one does not believe in tasting.

If the soap for wash day is melted to a jelly in a stewpan it will save much time. The usual plan is to cut the soap into the boiler with the

EVENING CALL PATTERN



6024 Fancy Blouse, 82 to 40 6024 Fancy Blouse, 32 to 40 Bust. The professors who tell about the American habit of over-eating have been rather quiet lately.

FANCY BLOUSE 6024—TO BE MADE WITH HIGH OR DUTCH NECK, WITH OR WITHOUT THE FITTED LINING.

The walst that is made with the square bertha effect is one of the latest and best liked, and this one has the merit of being adapted to a great many different materials it can be utilized either with or without a lining, andd codnsequently becomes available for all the pretty muslins and the like of the summer and also for the thin silks and light weight wools which require lining. In the libustration the material is crepe de Chine, the yoke being made of tucked net while the bertha is of embroidered banding and the trimming on the latest and best liked, and this one has the merit of being adapted to a great many different materials. It can be utilized either with or without a lining, andd codnsequently, becomes available for all the pretty musling and the like of the summer and also for the thin sliks and light weight wools which require lining. In the litustration the material is crepe de Chine, the yoke being made of tucked net while the bertha is of embroidered banding and the trimming on the blouse is of insertion and lace. There are also little buttons sewm on the outermost tucks, which are exceeding the and smart, and there is a girdle of measaline saith. Cotton materials are having very great vogue this seas son, however, and a great many of the finer ones are made over linings just as would be silk or wool but for the simpler fabrics, such as cotton voile, batiste and the like, the unlined blouse is apt to be preferred. Collars are somewhat high this season, but fortunately fashion also allows of the Dutch neck, and this waist can be interested and in either way, while the little close-fitting under sleeves make an attractive feature.

Which can be used or of the full front and backs. These last are full front and backs. These last are full front and backs. These last are full fine of wide and rallier harrow tucks, and the girdle is arranged over the blouse. The lower edge of the lining sheet of the blouse is apt to be preferred. Collars are somewhat high this season, but fortunately fashion also allows of the blouse is apt to be preferred. Collars are somewhat high this season, but fortunately fashion also allows of the blouse is apt to be preferred. Collars are somewhat high this season but for the simpler fabrics, such as cotton voile, batiste and the like, the unlined blouse is apt to be preferred. Collars are somewhat high this season but for the simpler fabrics, such as cotton voile, batiste and the like, the unlined blouse is apt to be preferred. Collars are somewhat high this season but for the full the full the full the

_____ EVENING CALL PATTERN COUPON

To obtain the pattern above, fill out this coupon and enclose ten cents in stamps or coin. Address Pattern Department, New York Evening Call, 6 Park Place, New York City.

He Dared Not.

He Dared Not.

He comply at a Cooper Union meeting of the Socialists a polleeman came by the control of the Socialists a polleeman came by the thoroughly dissolved by the throughly dissolved by the distortion of the distortio

to some extent burning, and the heat which produces rapid evaporation is also damaging the leather. All the "life" is being taken out of the material. It loses its pliability proportionately to the degree of heat, and the boots have their period of service correspondingly shortened. The best plan would be to bury the boots in some substance that will absorb the some substance that will absorb the wet, such as sawdust. As that process of drying offers disadvantages by reason of the possibility of teh sawdust not being entirely removed, we should let the leather dry slowly and naturally. A warm atmosphere will do, but the heat o the first edetrigated to bury was matisfied—betroff News.

Judge Rohnert issued an injunction in g.a. Socialistic attack. It has become known to the commanders of a few days ago against H. B. White, a few days ago against H

OF COURSE IT IS TRUE.

THE CALL

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SOME BOLTS MISSING FROM

statesmanship.

Considerable attention has been given in these columns to the platform prepared by President Roosevelt for adoption by ROOSEVELT'S PLATFORM. his convention in Chicago; but it is one of those infrequent masterpieces to which, like the deep well of Shakespeare's inexhaustible genius, we can return again and

again to draw forth new treasures of delight. That approximately one-fourth of this unique document is de voted to self-adulation before any attention is given to the relatively unimportant matters of party principles and program, indicates that Roosevelt's long-standing suspicion of his own superlative greatness has crystalized into an unshakable conviction. But to dwell at length upon this feature were invidious and unworthy. so we should appreciatively turn to those things not heretofore enumerated which tend to prove the status of the Rooseveltian

After congratulating the country on the enormous increase of wealth, without mentioning the fact that it is controlled by corporaions and a few individuals, the President's platform says:

"And yet her great natural wealth has been scarcely touched. We have vast domains of 30,000,000 square miles, literally bursting with latent treasure, still waiting the magic of capital and industry to be converted to the practical uses of mankind; a country rich in soil and climate, in the unharnessed energy of its rivers, and in all the varied products of the field, the forest, the factory, and the forge.

It's all right-none of this "great natural wealth" will be over looked. It'll all be "touched" in good time, never fear. And has Roosevelt forgotten the Government timber land steals in which his good friend Senator Borah was implicated and from which the Senator was extricated by Presidential interference that he might second Taft's nomination and perform other service for the executive pleasure? That certainly could be termed a "touch." As for our rivers and all other forms of primal energy and natural productiveness, they, too, will soon be monopolized and utilized and broken to harness. The corporations can be counted on to grab

It is strange that reference to the employers' liability law did not suggest some mention of the Monongah catastrophe. Surely our once thorough President is losing his genius for detail.

Stress is laid upon our prosperity and progress under Republican rule. It might be said that with over six million workingmen out of employment, a search-warrant would be required to find a trace of this prosperity throughout our national "Deserted Village" of smokeless factories and silent shops. But that, too, were invid-

The pertinent point is that the estimate of a national wealth increased by one hundred and ten billions looks rather lonesome by itself. It should be cheered by complemental computations such as these (the figures are purely approximate):

Increase of pauperism, 100 per cent.

Increase of insanity, 80 per cent.

Increase of crime, 170 per cent.

Increase of suicide, 90 per cent.

increase of child labor, 200 per cent.

Increase of accidents to workers, 99 per cent.

increase of popular discontent, beyond all computation.

But these things are merely interesting, and not at all important. The mistake should not be made of taking the platform seriously. It is not an actual program, but an empty promise. It is a flimsy formality, a concession to custom. Its only value is as a device for drawing votes.

The only positive thing about the document is its direct abuse of the Democratic party. The sins of Democracy must be admitted, but they cannot possibly serve as a justification for the crimes of the Republican party.

As a double knockont, the Democratic party is accused of being saturated with Socialism. The charge is a base and baseless slander -of Socialism. The Democratic party is as guiltless of Socialism as either of the old-party organizations is guiltless of decency.

The one thing that makes it seem improbable that Roosevelt will be nominated at Chicago is the fact that Tom Lawson says he will.

-:0:-

John Hays Hammond, the famous millionaire mining engineer, is the latest aspirant for a place on the ticket with Taft. Well, if "Little Willie" keeps on making mistakes at the present rate he'll need an expert to engineer his boom, all right.

-:0:-

The World's Washington correspondent declares that Taft's blunders are being used as a bludgeon with which to coerce Roosevelt into accepting the nomination. The picture of Timid Teddy trembling before the prospect and pleading to be spared this awful fate is one of exceeding pathos.

The Czar has just ordered the execution of 31 of his subjects for political offenses. Delegates who fail to vote for Taft at Chicago should be able to see their finish with great distinctness.

By Our Amateurs.





MY ECONOMISTS TOLD ME THAT THIS KID WOULD NOT THRIVE IN

Even without any inscriptions he can clainly see the contesting parties: the American wor'lingman fights his last but the: his "boycott" shield is wrested from him; he is knocked down and, fearing to behold his antagonist's spear, eyes. "The Supreme Court" i pehold his antagonist's spear, closes his experies. "The Supreme Court" is ready to pierce his heart. The trusts are ready to applicate the valiant deed of their chambers, why has the

plerce his heart. The trusts are ready to applaud the vallant deed of their chambion. But here apears on the battenelid a hitherto unknown kaight, clad in armor, mounted on a strong horse and with a threstening uplifted arm, challenges the victor.

Books of propaganda could not do nore than this vivid representation. But a little caution is adisable and is also necessary. A savage may be your friend, he may be ready to serve you at any time but break his idols and the friendship is broken; he will avoid your presence will become suspicious and sullen and then you better take care of yourself.

The American workingman, at large, may be a friend to Socialism; but try to assist to support Socialism; but try to assist the selection of the Union his idols, the highest tribunal of the highest tribunal of the Union his idols, the highest tribunal of the highest

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In this case, and he may act in the same manner as the savage would do. It should not be meant, though, that the American workingman is a savage, may, far from it his intellectual standard is much higher than that of the average workingman of the countries; but it seems to be wisnot to use harsh works, a policy borne out uppeared in your paper on Naturday. June 13. Many words are not necessary for commendation—the cartoon speaks for itself. The observer is struck with the ruthfulness which it represents.

Fraternally yours, SOL RATNER, 222 Clinton St., Cit

The readers of The Call are request to send us an expression of opinion the merits of Mr. Ratner's contentions.

"WEARY WILLIES'



IP JAMES J. HULL SHOULD SOME DAY LOSE OUT, HE MIGHT COME TO THIS YOU HEVER CAN TELL YOU KNOW.

A NEW REVELATION.

said unto the re I have seen the Behold. crime of capitalism, which makes those of Sodom seem comparatively the system.

Wilt thou destroy the righeou with the wicked? said the reformer. orotestingly

Who are the righteous, asked the

women in factories?

Many articles have been published in magazines to stir the public conscience, replied the reformer.

And what have you done for the workers who produce all wealth and get but a fraction of it, said the Lord.

i have seen the misery of the people constantly increase.

We have publisched statistics, quoth the reformer, intended to hearten the proletariat by showing them that the per capita wealth of the land is chormony. normous. Meanwhile some of us have wished to increase the laborer's

share of the joint product.

The laborer's share is all, said the Lord, but capitalism has given him less than one-quarter of that which he creates, and at the present time it gives millions of workingmen absolutely pothing.

nothing. are not to blame for hard times,

Peradventure you would put the plame on me, said the Lord. That is a plous compliment that tyrannous and incompetent master classes have always paid me. But capitalism will not be able to practice its piety much

nger. Wilt thou not spare the system for e sake of one hundred righteous?

said the reformer.

If these be not the one hundred

If these be not the one hundred who have usurped the ownership of the land, said the Lord. There are at clast a few righteous ones, pleaded the reformer. Name them and their deeds, said

Well, we had a president who talkbig capitalists should not steal

he big capitalists should not steal oo much.

Give a genuine case, said the Lord.

There was a man who founded any libraries, said the reformer.

Name me a capitalist who confess-

d his crime of exploitation and hade restitution, said the Lord. A man lately sent \$29 to the con-ience fund at Washington, quoti

he reformer.
It was anonymous, said the Lord.
What steps have been taken by Conress to alleviate the present distress

to alleviate the people? billion dollars having been apf the people?

A billion dollars having been ap-repriated for warships and other curposes, answered the reformer; the ongress felt the need of economy. Was it also economy that denied orkingmen relief from the oppres-ion of judges, said the Lord, and the ower of their masters? I don't know, replied the reformer,

I don't know, replied the reformer. And is it a token of righteousness, aid the Lord, that stealthy attempts hould be made in congress to pass two denying free speech, while vioent attempts to the same end should made in the public places of

Such measures have been taken only against a pernicious class of agi-ctors, called the Socialists, said the

The agitators have always repre-ented my cause, said the Lord, and bey have always been persecuted. our own words have pronounced the our own words have con-oom of capitalism. You have con-emned yourself and proved that you in crime while re an accomplice in crime while crofessing to improve evil conditions. Then my people come forth from the ondage of wage slavery into the cromised land of the co-operative opmonwealth, they shall spew upon

NEW DEFINITIONS OF OLD

apitalism.

Crisis—An earthquake in the strat-

Discontent—A dreadful spirit con-ronting the Morgans.

Earth—The insane asylum of the inverse.

Fraud—A key to success.

Gift—Wages: employment: justice.

Heaven—Taft's labor bureau.

Independence—Fusion with Murphy and Parsons.

Justice—A naught in political math-Kindness—A tribute the millionaires

Labouer — A creature who does verything for next to nothing.

Majority—A body in society that is lways left behind.

Now—A time which is never con-

dered opportune.

Only—A standard price in modern
Pessimism—"God knows, I don't"—

Taftism.

Questioning—Something the people

Rags—An up-to-date style, people ho make clothing wear.
Starvation—A pension for those ho work and who want to work. Thought—A representative of free

people.

Undesirable—A title conferred on those who are conscious of their position in lower society.

Void—Labor laws, according to the

nited States Supreme Court. The material soul of the worker's life. Solomon Kaufman.

CHNESE CREWS FOR BRITISH SHIPS.

ab loads of Chinese sailors were iriven into Poplar on Tuesday. It is driven into Poplar on Tuesday. It is impossible to ascertain the ports whence the men came, but it is undoubtedly a fact that the number of Chinamen is daily increasing in the East End. While there has been no shipping of Chinese crews in London lately, it is believed that arrangements are being made-for getting the men into the country. A Chinese crew was shipped at Newport last week.—Reynolds' Newspaper, London.

THE EFFECT OF A MILLION SOCIALIST VOTES

By MAX HAYES, IN THE CLEVEL AND CITIZEN.

In renominating Debs and Hanford, [their ticket of 1904, the Socialist convention in Chicago last week pur-

sued a wise course. Eugene V. Debs and his services to the American labor movement are too well known to require extensive comment. He was the first to feel the iron heel of a capitalized judiciary Who are the righteous, asked the Lord, and what have they done? and has been marked by capitalism flave they abolished child labor after discussing it for a century?

We have just passed a law against it in the District of Columbia, answered the reformer.

That is a large district, said the Lord. And what has been accomplished regarding the slavery of paign of 1896.

Since the literary buffau of Secretary Taft points with pride to the fact that the latter, who was a Federal judge in Cincinnati, rendered a decision in the Phelan case that formed the basis for the opinion of the United States Supreme Court when that body decides the Debs case unfavorably to the appellant, it will be seen that Debs will be able to confront the individual who forged an important link in the chain designed to drag the working class into a condition of wage-slavery or modern feudalism, provided that Mr. Taft se-cures the Republican nomination for

feudalism, provided that Mr. Taft secures the Republican nomination for the Presidency.

If the convention should be stampeded for Roosevelt, which is not an impossibility, then the man with the stuffed club will have before him an undesirable citizen" whom he can belabor to his heart's content—and quite likely receive a few blows in return.

quite likely receive a few blows in return.

On the other hand, Debs is a greator orator than Bryan, who will in all probability be the Democratic nominee. Moreover Debs talks sense, something with meat in it, something that can be understood, while Mr. Bryan rattles off an endless chain of words, without rhyme or reason, until those who follow him are as confused as he is.

Mr. Bryan stood for free silver and against injunctions in 1896, for anti-

Mr. Bryan stood for free silver and against injunctions in 1896, for anti-imperialism in 1900, supported the goldbug Parker in 1904, advocated government ownership in 1906 and forgot about it in 1907, and it is difficult to learn what principle or policy, if any, he will advocate this year. Everybody agrees that Mr. Bryan has become quite "sane," and his uncontrollable all-consuming desire to betrollable all-consuming desire to be-

become quite sane, and his uncontrollable all-consuming desire to become President.

Ben Hanford, Debs' running mate, is also too well known in labor circles to need an introduction. His long and faithful services in the organized labor movement in general and the Typographical Union in particular, have clothed him with peculiar fitness as a splendid champion of the working class. Few men on the public platform in the English-speaking world are his superiors as an orator, and none are better thinkers. It will be well worth making a comparison between the money-bags or "fat-fryers" who will be nominated for second place by the old parties and this stalwart labor warrior.

Looking at the political si from any viewpoint the Sociali ought to secure a wonderful in its voting strength this ye

At no time in the country's

declaring war all along the lin those workers who dare to of for mutual protection, and with other minor problems confront laboring class, it is beyond e-hension hew any thoughtful we man can cast a vole for eith party, and thus write himself as being satisfied with the con-

that injure and oppress his Debs and Hanford ought least a million votes! A million Socialist vot mean the striking of a blo would be heard around the w A million Socialist votes throw the fear of God into the

ton to rattle as they have no tled since the election of Line A million Socialist votes would the wheels of Congress and State islatures revolving to grind out cessions in fear and dread tha million might follow at the next

tion!

A million Socialist votes
mean the modification of the
tion evil "voluntarily" by the
usurpers who are in contemp

A million Socialist

of the Parrys and Posts and Cleaves and compel them to se for cover to avoid retributive is ning!

A million Socialist votes we blanch the cheeks of every Pinke thug and Hessian hireling and nounce the doom of the strike-bring industry!

A million Socialist votes we make the working class conacious the working class conacious would send the sunshine of hope every hovel and sweating hell in

land.

A million Socialist sound the toesin that class had repudiated th capitalism and was march into the promise

Every working man who has h tofore voted with the old par should study the present econd

THE RED FLAG.

By D. SANIAL GILL.

(Air: "Maryland.") No matter what his race or cree The river of man's life is red; So let the common crimson lead United slaves to life indeed.

Chorus—
Then hold the stirring standard high
And never let its meaning die;
That human life shall sacred be,

Arrayed to deal each other death; But joined in bold class-conscious

Refuse to kill at Gold's command. Sword of Knowledge born to

Woe. Shall free the master with the slave; he rule that breedeth strife shall go, And love with brotherhood will flow.

NOTICE.

The Board of Management of the Workingmen's Co-Operative Publing Association, publishers of Daily Call, has elected Miss Anna Maley as manager of the su fund. She will have complete will direct the work of orr ovement for increasing the with her at once. The sustain paper until it should be should be addres Maley. Evening Call office,

Place, New York City.



