# DEATH OF CLEVELAND, CAPITALISTS' IDOL

# ing Constitution.

Lawless Use of Federal Troops to Break American Railway Union Strike in 1894 Made Him the Darling of the Plutocrats and Raised Up

PRINCETON, N. J., June 24 .-Grover Cleveland died suddenly at his home this morning. He had been ill some time, but was thought to

The family subsequently removed to Fayetteville and afterward to Clinton.

In 1855 Grover went to Buffalo and ni at their meeting. began the study of law, and was ad-

In 1881 he became Mayor of Buffalo, and soon earned the title of "Veto Mayor," as he afterward won that of "Veto President," by the unusual frequency with which he used his prerogative of negativing the actions of the legislative branch.

The next year, 1882, Cleveland was elected Governor of New York, and in

The next year, 1882, Cleveland was elected Governor of New York, and in that office he continued to exercise the veto power freely.

In 1884 he was nominated by the Democrats for the Presidency, James row plurality of the popular vote, having 4,874,986 votes against 4,851,981 for Blaine, 175,370 for Benjamin F. Butler, and 150,369 for John P. St. John. In the electoral college Cleve-

land had a majority of 37.

Four years later Cleveland was defeated for re-election by Benjamin Harrison, but in 1892 the Democrats were again successful and Cleveland

## Cleveland's Second Term.

During his second term, President Cleveland lost much of the popularity which he had enjoyed. The industrial depression which began in 1893 discredited his administration as much as the present crisis seems likely to discredit that of Roosevelt.

by the popular elements in his own It was observed that, while man. This fact was very generally connected in the public mind with the financial operations of the govern-ment which, under his administration, included the repeal of the Sherman law for the coinage of silver and the issuance of bonds to the amount of \$212,000,000 under circumstances under circumstances which gave opportunities for vastly profitable manipulations in Wall Street.

## Reaction Supreme.

Throughout Cleveland's second term reaction reigned supreme at Washington. The Income Tax law was de- tionary elements of both old parties clared unconstitutional by the Su- The capitalistic Republicans preme Court—a sufficient number of ready to forgive all the sins they had whose members changed their minds over night to wipe off the statute books a measure which they had at first upheld.

Still more directly discreditable to the Cleveland administration, however. because directly the act of the President, was the invasion of the state of Illinois by Federal troops for the pur-pose of breaking the strike of the American Railway Union in 1894.

Beginning with a revolt of the workingmen at Pullman against the intolerable conditions imposed upon them by the company, which owned the whole town, it spread into a great sympathetic strike on all the railway lines centering in Chicago. It was the first time that American workingmen had shown such solidarity and resoluclass, and the capitalists were seized chorus. stories of rioting, arson, and murder, pend sentence."

# famous Chiefly for Violat- "IDLE RICH A CURSE"

# Debs As Champion of the Tollers. So Says Prof. Hadley at Yale University.

"The idle rich are a curse to a col lege, just as they are to a community. So are the idle poor. It is a question Grover Cleveland was born in Cald- of efficiency rather than of wealth well, N. J., in 1827. His father was a It is possible for the faculty so to Presbyterian minister of English de- arrange its standards and its exami-His mother was of Irish ex- nations that the college will not be an attractive place for either class.

This was said by Arthur T. Hadley president of Yale University, in his report for the year, read to the alum-

"We hear a great deal about the "We hear a great deal about the danger of a rich man's college. This danger I regard as exaggerated, at least so long as the faculty-maintains if on the Democratic ticket and held the office three years.

The Veto Mayor.

In 1881 he became Mayor of Buf
The figures quoted by the eminent

all made out of the whole cloth, and the people throughout the country were led to believe that Chicago was G. Blaine being the Republican candidate. Cleveland was elected by a narshed and destruction.

## The Invasion of Unions

John P. Altgeld, Governor of Illi law against the anarchistic railway corporations. But he absolutely refused to become the tool of the cap- GEORGIA AGAINST of the state against the strikers. A of the police and the militia were intect life and property, and all possible the President for Federal troops. This This, however, was not the whole he steadfastly refused to do, informing explanation of the hatred which was the President as well as the public he steadfastly refused to do, informing It was voted at the State convention very widely felt against him, not only that the reports of riot and insurrectly Republicans, but more particularly tion were false and that there was no occasion for military intervention.

Finding it impossible to bend Alt-Cleveland had, been a "poor man's geld to their will, the railway inter-candidate," and while his law practise ests went direct to Washington over ests went direct to Washington over had certainly never been such as to his head. At their behest, and in difrom the White House in 1897 a rich ann. This fact was very generally States. President Cleveland sent the troops to Chicago without the application and against the protest of the Governor, and took the necessar; measures to suppress the strike.

It was this incident which first brought Eugene V. Debs prominently before the public eye, as he was pres ident of the American Railway Unior and, with five other officers' of the union, was shortly afterward impris-oned for "contempt of court" in connection with the strike.

It was this incident, too, which made Cleveland the idol of the reac he had exhibited the "courage trample the Constitution under foot in the service of great capital.

## TWO (TWINS) GOOD

AND TWO ("-") BAD.

"We are twins," declared Jacob and Samuel Garthman, 20 years old in the gross total, to Magistrate Olmsted in the Children's Court yesterday morn-

"That is no excuse for setting off treworks in front of the New York Athletic Club," retorted the Magistrate.

"But we got two new twins at home." said Jacob and Samuel in

with a frenzy of rage. The capitalist "Two bad and two good," mused papers were filled with sensational the Magistrate solemnly. "I'll sus-

# EVADE AND J. D. TURNS AUTO LEAPS HIGHER MEAT PRICES DEFY LAW

# Report at Albany.

ALBANY, June 24 .- The Coney Island Jockey Club has not yet filed the statement of expenses for the year, as required by law of corpora-The time for filing expired to-It is the one safe, best and allowed bet that it will not file a state ment if it can help it. The New York Telephone Company filed a statement of expenditures of \$8,588, which pre sumably was expended in opposing the bill to place the telephone and telegraph companies under the juris sion. Of this amount, its counsel received \$6,500 for his services and

This is regarded as a mere trifle small change, monkey money, as comanti-race track betting bills.

It is possible that the counsel for the club holds that it has until two months after the special session to turn in the account instead of, as the law reads, two months after the regular session of the legislature.

It is also possible that the counse

It is also possible that the counsel for the club are studying the problem of itemizing the accounts.

When it is impossible to persuade a mountain to amble over to 70u and eat out of your hand, it is the part of a good Samaritan to trot over to the mountain and pat it on the head, say a kindly word, and bid it be at home, refresh itself—stay for tea.

Being relatives, rather distant perhaps, of that tribe of philanthropists, the Coney Island Jockey Club has converted the betting ring into a vast summer beer—or wine—garden by the simple expedient of placing therein chairs and small tables.

The caterer of the club is there to serve all that come to sit before, after or during the races to discuss the prospects of the horses.

As the tables are not close together.

As the tables are not close together, there is no harm or illegality in gentlemen noting in little books the valuable opinion of each other lest they forget. The novelty is a great success.

"People don't seem to realize that the track can be shut down entirely by a strict application of the law." said a well-known bookmaker yester-day. "Every owner pays ten dollars

# "PEERLESS LEADER"

ATLANTA, June 24.-Georgia's twenty-six delegates to the Democratic Governor to induce him to appeal to National Convention in Denver will

# Tables in the Ring but No Will Teach Americans How Five People Near Death by ILLEGAL to Acquire Millions.

John D. Rockefeller has turned author, and has decided to give to the world his own story of his life, and to point out to struggling young Americans how each can become a multi-millionaire.

Mr. Rockefeller is writing his autobiography for the World's Work magazine, and a great deal of light is expected to be shed on his career. There is much to tell in vindication. for of late Mr. Rockefeller has been the subject of attack by many re-

the subject of attack by many reformers in general, and by Miss Ida Tarbell in particular. Miss Tarbell in a series of articles in McClure's Magazine charged that the acquisition of the Standard Oil millions was at the cost of bribery, theft and virtual murder.

It was said on good authority last night that Mr. Rockefeller, in this invaluable series, will go back of ais sown instructive career and tell of ais immediate ancestors. It has been stated that Dr. William A. Rockefeller, John D.'s father, was identical with "Dr. William Levingston," whose body lies in an unmarked grave in Freeport, Ill. Possibly the son's autobiography will clear up a mystery almost impenetrable for many years. "I have come to see," Mr. Rockefeller says in explanation of his self-imposed task, "that if my family and friends want some records of things which may shed light on matters that have been somewhat discussed, it is right that I should yield to their advice, and in this informal way go over again some of the events which have made life interesting to me."

### MORE PERSIAN

LEADERS ARRESTED

TEHERAN, June 24 .- The arrests made to-day include that of the president of the Assembly, Seyed Abduliah Mahomet. The leader of the opposition, Takiz Adeh, and ten news paper editors have taken refuge i

Last evening the British and Rus sian representatives formally requested the Shah to take immediate step ing him that their respective govern ments would hold him responsible for any unfortunate incident that might everything possible would be done t prevent further disturbances.

#### CHILDREN FALL 40 FEET BUT ARE NOT HURT.

Two small children fell forty feet from fire escapes this morning and neither was seriously hurt. The first twenty-six delegates to the Democratic National Convention in Denver will cast their vote solidly against Bryan. It was voted at the State convention yesterday that the delegation should be uninstructed, but it is known to favor Johnson. The unit rule was adopted. The convention also went through the formality of nominating Joseph M. Brown for Governor to succeed Hoke Smith, thus ratifying the result of the popular primary of June 4.

# INTO RIVER CAUSE SERIOUS RIOTS **AUTHOR**

# Drowning.

Carried in an automobile off a Mount Hope, not far from Yonkers, yesterday, and yet escaping with their pily told by a party consisting of Dr. and Mrs. William F. Greene and their niece. Esther Greene, ten years old, of 25 First avenue, Mount Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. W. Shaw, neighbors of the Greenes.

The accident occurred through a defect in the mechanism. The party was following the Sawmill River near Mount Hope, and just before reaching a short bridge the auto passed through a mud hole, which made the wheels slippery, and the machine skidded as the brakes did not work. The guard rail of the bridge was struck with a fearful impact, which broke it, and plunged the car into the water on its side. The wamen were rescued by the men, but little Esther was stunned by the sudden plunge and floated down the stream unconscious, with her face down. She was caught by some men who had witnessed the accident, but it required considerable work to resuscitate her. At the end of twenty minutes she was breathing naturally and the party left in two automobiles which had been ordered from Yonkers. Mount Hope, and just before reach-

# MORGAN, TAFT, HADLEY ALL EXPRESS SORROW.

NEW HAVEN, June 24 .- News of the death of Grover Cleveland was taken to the Yale campus this morning immediately upon the receipt of the announcement. Secretary Taft, who was in the commencement procession as a member of the Yale Corporation, said, in response to a re-quest for an interview or judgment of Mr. Cleveland:

Mr. Cleveland: "
"The announcement comes so suddenly that I can hardly frame an adequate estimate. I will say that Grover Cleveland was a great man, and he made a great President of the United States. He will take to his grave the respect and veneration of the entire American nation."

states. He will take to his grave the respect and veneration of the entire that American nation."

President Hadley, always an admirer of President Cleveland, was active in the early campaigns of Cleveland, and has expressed his admiration of his admirable qualities on many occasions. Dr. Hadley said: "The death of Grover Cleveland means the passing away of one of the few great figures remaining in American politics. I am very sorry to hear the news, but cannot at this moment give a more thorough personal tribute or estimate."

J. Pierpont Morgan, who was in the parade just behind President Hadley, and Secretary Stokes were also deeply shocked. "I am very sorry to hear of Mr. Cleveland's death," was his comment.

## HEARST GAINS FEW VOTES.

Out of 1,615 ballot boxes recan vassed Hearst has gained 703 votes Only 333 boxes remain to be counted.

NATIONA

HERE'S

# DETENTAN

# **Immigration Authorities Act** Without Warrant.

Much indignation is being express against the arbitrary conduct of the immigration authorities at Ellis Island They admit that they have detained a man, whom they claim is an anarchist, for the period of two months, without any authority based on law. The man has been a resident of this country more than three years and has never committed any crime, yet the authorities detain him because it is said by some of his accusers that he holds anarchistic The Federal Government is carrying

on an autocratic campaign against those whom the President and the Dethose whom the President and the Department of Commerce and Labor designate as "reds." Offices have been established in Naples, Marseilles and Havre, where lists of "undesirable" aliens have been made up and forwarded to the authorities, copies of which are turned over to inspectors at Ellis

Island.
In order to make the inspectors sufficiently severe they are held personally responsible for the entrance of any of these persons, whether it has been possible to identify them or not. Naturally the fear of dismissal from the service makes the inspectors act with great harshness, often detaining persons whose names are not even upon the

# THE UNEMPLOYED

A committee representing the Unmployed and Brotherhood Welfare Association of New York called at the ffice of The Call to-day and said that in order to enable all those who might be able to help either by assistance in money or clothing, or by helping to and work for the victims of the industrial crisis, a free employment agency has been established at the headquarters of the association, No. ployment or gifts of clothing should be addressed to the above number, in care of any of the following officers of the association: Pres. J. E. How, 

Sec. J. Calnoun, Committee members C. A. Curtis, W. Behor, S. Fieldman and M. Cronin. All cash should be sent to Mr. Howard P. Wilds, 56 Pine street, treasurer of the association.

With the funds contributed the association intends to purchase meal tickets to be distributed among the ones who are in the direct want.

The appeal of the association after describing the desperate condition of the thousands of men and women, many of them skilled mechanics, who are members of the organization, and who are willing and eager to accept work of any kind, closes as follows:

"Did you pauperize Galveston and San Francisco when you sent food and clothing for the supply of their immediate needs, caused by the destruction of their possessions?" Are we not now

diate needs, caused by the destruction of their possessions? Are we not now in the midst of a national calamity, brought upon millions of willing workers by the closing down of numerous industries, and which robs us of the only means by which we live? Work, give us work, or if you cannot give us work, at least help us right now in any way you can. We are desperately in need."

We hope that this appeal for justice will not be entirely unheeded.

### S. P. C. A. GIVES STRAY DOGS NEW LEASE ON LIFE.

The S. P. C. A. has interested itself in behalf of the unmuzzled dogs and the campaign of extermination which was to have begun to-day has been postponed. Seventy men appointed by Dr. Bensel were to have started on a dog-slaughtering tour to-day, but Health Commissioner Darlington stopped them after Col. Alfred Wag-staff had told him the S. P. C. A. was competent to handle the dog situation

Col. Wagstaff said that the S. P. C. A. is willing to co-operate in every way with the Health Department in ridding the city of vicious animals, but he does not believe it will be necessary to kill every unmussled dog in sight a accomplish this.

# Brownsville Butcher Shops Are the Storm Centers.

Outbreak They Are Called to An-

Serious trouble that can be laid directly to the greed of the meat trust monopolists came to-day in Brownsville. Owing to the advanced prices of meat in the butcher shops of the Brownsville section of Brooklyn, serious riots occurred between Browns ville women and shop owners. Street fights occurred in several sections at once and the police were kept busy dodging around to the several scenes of trouble.

Rent riots, clothing strikes and lum-

Rent riots, clothing strikes and lumber strikes are of frequent occurrence in Brownsville, and a report of one causes trouble to spread over the whole district. The first riot to-day, when Mrs. W. A. Andrewman, of 1874 Prospect place, Brooklyn, was turt, was followed by others when the news of the fight spread about. Butcher shops which had remained open were the scenes of continued trouble for several hours, until the police took a hand and cleared out all but the proprietors and bona fide customers, in several instances arresting women whom they took to the New Jersey

whom they took to the New Jersey Avenue Police Court on charges of disorderly conduct.

It has been planned to have 280 Jewish housewives march early to-day from their homes to Madison and Monroe atreets, there to protest particular the rise in the price of most control of the control of th sgainst the rise in the price of meat. So much disturbance has occurred in the past in connection with these parades that Deputy Police Commissioner Baker refused to grant a per

The first trouble occurred to-day in front of the butcher shop of Louis Sneider, at 1874 Prospect place. Brooklyn. Several women argued with clerks as to the price of meat. They became hysterical and their loud talk attracted other women. One of the butcher's helpers was attacked, the women using anger nails and hatpins as weapons. The man tried to escape, He succeeded in getting as far as the sidewalk. where more women attacked him. He was thrown down and rolled over in the dust.

A dozen policemen of the Liberty avenue station arrived in a wagon.

Some of the women put up a fight against the police, who had a hard time getting control of the situation because they had received orders not to use their clubs. Three v

against an advance in the pri-ment are talking of holding a p mass meeting to-night in Metropolitan Saenger Hall, at Pitkin avenue and Watkins street, Brownsville. The women will talk. At the stores that remained open in

At the stores that remained open in Brownsville to-day some meats were selling as high as 22 and 23 cents a pound, whereas before the advance the price had been 12 and 13 cents. Some of the butchers are closing their shops in sympathy with their custom-ers, to show them, they say, that the advance is made owing to the higher prices charged by the wholesale deal-

100 MINERS ON STRIKE NEAR WILKES-BARREL

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 24 .-ecause of the failure of the Kingston Coal Company to keep its promises regarding the wages to be paid for certain kinds of mine work, over 100 miners employed by that company went on strike yesterday. The men say that they cannot live on the wages that are paid at present, while the company claims to have fulfilled all promises.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* YOU CAN HELP.

We want to make The Call a better paper. We want The Call to reach more people.
YOU can help.
Do you want to know how?

Come to the mass meeting in the Labor Temple, 243 East Eighty-fourth street, Friday,

June 26, at 8 p. m.
All friends of The Call in
New York and the vicinity
should be present.



# **EPIDEMIC** OF VIOLENCE

# Murder, Accident and Sudden Death Rampant.

An epidemic of murder, accident and sudden death broke loose yester day around New York, inspiring men with desire to murder wives and sweethearts, caused an aged mother longshoremen to their death in the reeking hold of a ship, annihilated three of a train crew in an explosion of a locomotive, while with hallucinations of evil gossip it drove one married woman out of a five-story window to death in the street below, and dow to death in the street below, and another mother to fight off her daughter while she lockted herself in the bathroom and drank exalt acid in a fit of melancholla.

The only victim to whom the epidemic presented a real cause—hunger—tried to drown herself in the ocean harbor and falled.

#### MANGED HERSELF BECAUSE SHE WAS OLD AND ILL

HARTFORD, Conn., June 23 .-Gently swaying from a rope fastened to a hook in the door-jamb, Joseph Rossmeisel came upon his mother's dead body this afternoon. Seventy-one years old, tired of the misery of an invalid's existence, she had committed suicido just before he was due for luncheon.

#### ATTEMPTED TO MURDER WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

BORDENTOWN, N. J., June 23. Unable to persuade his wife and daughter to live with him, Joseph daughter to live with him, Joseph Bennett, of Camden, called to-day to destroy them. Before he could aim the revolver he drew, mother and daughter sprang upon him and with the assistance of the öwner of the house wrested the weapon from him. Until two years ago Mrs. Bennett lived with her husband in Camden, when her husband's abuse drove her and, her nineteen-year-old daughter from home.

#### REFUSED MONEY. SHOOTS WIFE AND SELF.

PASSAIC, June 23 .- "No! No! No! Mrs. Laura Scotali reiterated to her

Mrs. Laura Scotall reiterated to her husband, Severo Scotall, when meeting her on her way to work he demanded money this afternoon.

Two revolver shots rang out. With a scream the woman pitched forward with two bullets in her arm. Standing over her, her husband took deliberate aim and sent a third bullet into her head, turned the weapon upon himself and fell dead across her body. body. The couple were married about two

years ago and lived in East 106th street, Manhattan, New York City. A years ago they parted, the wife taking the child. The woman lived here with her brother, and worked in the Botany Worsted Mills. She will re-

# PENN. R. R. ENGINE BLOWS

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 22 With a report that was heard half a mile, the engine of a work-train at

Donnelly was flagman at

#### KILLED BY GAS FROM DECAYED FRUIT.

Down in a hold filled with rotten fruit and bilgewater, three longshore-men employed in unloading the Met-

men employed in unloading the Metropolitan Line steamship H. P. Whitney gave up their lives yesterday before the eyes of their fellow laborers.

The steamer sank at Middle Reef four weeks ago. Floated by the Merritt & Chapman Wrecking Company, she was brought to her dock yesterday, and, careless of the possible danger to the laborers from the fumes of the rotten cargo and brine, the men were ordered into her hold to remove the cargo of 2,300 tons.

Michael Nenus, twenty-five years

the cargo of 2,300 tons.

Michael Nenus, twenty-five years old, of the Seaman's Institute, Brooklyn; Augustus Bjorklund, thirty-seven years old, and Herman Fabricius, employees of the wrecking company, wage the first to enter the aft hold.

About to follow them, other laborers started back when they saw the three reel as if drunk thirty feet below and stagger out of sight in the darkness.

Six divers who had not yet diverted.

darkness.

Six divers who had not yet divested themselves of their suits went after the men. They found them dead, killed by the poisonous gas. Captain Thomas Kivilia was arrested, charged with criminal neglect, and remanded to the coroner, where he will undoubtedly be discharged.

## DESPONDENT MOTHER

DRINKS ACID AND DIES

Hurling her pleading and struggling daughter from the bathroom and shutting and locking the door. Mrs. Amylia Francis Hill, despondent because of ill-health, swallowed oxalic acid in her apartment on the first floor of No. 255 West 111th street last floor of No. 255 West 111th street last night and died shortly afterward. She was the wife of Edward K. Hill, an official of the Empire Subway Company.

His attentions spurned, Victor Henry, of Ozone Park, Queens, yesterday shot and killed Mrs. Mary Cassidy, and then, turning the weapon upon himself, committed suicide. The dead woman was a cousin of Henry's wife. The shooting occurred in the reary yard of the woman's home, at No. 95 Water street, Woodhaven, a short distance from Henry's reaidence, at Wyckoff avenue and Broadway.

# ONE EX-ALDERMAN ADMITS HIS GUILT

After saying, through the medium was now at the under part of the brought him friends, money and preference, William S. Clifford, of Queens. the Municipal Ownership League Alderman, stated that he was willing to plead guilty to the indictment of bribery and asked for one day's grace before entering the plea. This was granted by Justice Goff of the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court, before whom the Clifford trial and also that of his colleague, Henry Clay Peters, former M. O. L. alderman from Brook-

former M. O. L. alderman from Brooklyn, is being conducted.

This was the dramatic beginning of
the trial for perjury, growing out of
the election by the Aldermen of a successor to Recorder Goff in January,
1097, and where it was charged that
Clifford had offered to swing the votes
of eleven aldermen for Judge Cowing
in return for a "present" of \$6,000.
Clifford and Peters had been indicted at the same time, the latter on a
charge of perjury on account of statements made by him at a former hearing of the charges against Clifford, and
the former on a pish bribery charge.
Peters had testified at the Clifford
bribery hearing that he had not instructed any of the aldermen to vote
for Cowing and that he had known of
no such plan until he saw Clifford
vote. Peters was contradicted by other
aldermen and he was arrested and indicted for certiver. aldermen and he was arrested and indicted for perjury, and now Clifford, apparently stricken with remorse and disheartened by the fact of being left in the lurch by his former friends, announces that the bribery charges are true. The admission may tell against Delegar

Many of the witnesses against Peters showed great unwillingness to answer the pertinent questions asked by Assistant District Attorney Smyth, but enough was learned tending to established lish the guilt of the accused to war-rant Justice Goff in committing Peters Tombs.

to the Tombs.

The dejected appearance of Clifford was in striking contrast to the pompous, self-important manner of Peters, who did not seem at all ashamed of the role he was playing in this drama of civic corruption.

# **CONFERENCE OF** SOCIALIST WOMEN

The Socialist women of this city are preparing to entertain the out-of-town delegates to the Socialist Women's Conference of the State of New York to be held in this city on July 4 and

All women living in New York City or its immediate vicinity during the time of the conference should communicate as soon as possible with Anita C. Block, No. 746 St. Nicholas dress and number of delegates they accommodate.

Out-of-town delegates should apply in person or by mail to the Rand School, East Nineteenth street, where they will receive information concern ing accommodations.

The women's conference will be held in conjunction with the state convention of the Socialist party.

# UP, KILLING THREE. SIX MONTHS OR

a mile, the engine of a work-train at stelten, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, hiew up yesterday afternoon, hurling the fireman, engineer and flagman to death amid a shower of flying metal. The coroner is making a searching investigation, it is said.

The dead are William Roberts, 45 years old; Johr Holmes, thirty years old, and Robert Donnelly, fifty years old, all of New Brunswick.

The train left here yesterday afternoon, pulling the work-train, upon which there were twenty-five track workmen. Dennelly were fired. degrees.

> The magistrate was of the opinion that during the summer this would that during the summer this would almost sweat out any disposition to be lazy on the part of the culprit before him. A complaint had been made by Mayer's wife that he would not work, and so the magistrate threatened him with six months at Black-ened him with six months and digging executations. excavations.
>
> The magistrate admitted that this was the severest penalty he had ever inflicted.

# HARRY THAW BECOMES

Mrs. Thaw paid a visit to her so esterday at Poughkeepsie and took him a law book on civil procedure, for Harry has become a law student. To-

time.

Mrs. Thaw seems to be greatly in fear of the possibility of Harry's return to Matteawan, where, she says, it is enough to drive her stark mad in a week. Mrs. Thaw dined with her husband and left the Dutchess County Jail at 1:27 P. M. yesterday.

MARRIED, HE SHOT

OTHER MAN'S WIFE.

# JACKET MAKERS ARE ZEUBLIN SPEAKS ON THE AGGRESSIVE

The striking tacket makers secured a warrant yesterday for the arrest of delegates are gathered here from all Morris Schimel, of 135 Mangin street, over the country to attend the ninth wheel of fortune which had formerly an owner of one of the struck shops, for biennial convention of the Gentral an alleged assault on Max Alsofrom, a Federation of Women's Clubs, which picket of the strikers, on Monday after-

> On Monday Pincus Epstein, one of account of lack of evidence.

United Garment Workers of America. made on both sides.

They have reported to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals leges. When we begin to recognize dog in front of his shop. The strikers claim that the dog has bitten many of the passers, and that Schimel has set the dog on them.

The contractors are at a loss to run the shops without the union men, as nearly every good children's jacket "I am going to suggest three things upday is a member of the union. The maker is a member of the union. The contractors, who have never in the past employed any but Jewish workers, have resorted to advertising in Italian papers for Italian help. The union officers claim that when some of the Italian tailors learned that they were to receive lonly thirty cents a garment they "beat ait."

progress made so far. The strike is being financed by a 10 per cent assessment on the wages of the employed members of the union. Arrangement with the employed members of the union. Arrangement of the union to the employed members of the union. Arrangement of the union to the employed members of the union. Arrangement of the union to the employed members of the union. members of the union. Arrangements are being made to start several co-operative shops to keep the strikers em-ployed.

The contractors are aware of the

mettle of the strikers, as they have had experience with them in the past. They have already made overtures to the union for a 91-2-hour day, instead of to-hour, as they first demanded. The union refused the "concession," as they do not want a reduction of \$4 in their weekly wage and work more than thours a day.

# SOCIETY WOMAN UNDER ARREST IN TEXAS

Mrs. Grace Ellinwood, of Utica, N Y., who has been in Sloux Falls for several months seeking a divorce from her husband, Dr. F. F. Ellinwood, is under arrest at El Paso, Texas, on a charge that lays her liable to five years imprisonment.

A prominent society woman of Sloux Falls, who charges that Mrs. Ellinwood has alienated her husband's affections, is the complainant under a law similar to that recently enacted in this State. The husband is said to have been with Mrs. Ellinwood when she was arrested. She is fighting extradition. .

Mrs. Ellinwood is the adopted daughter of the late Der Goldthwaite who for many years was resident physician at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New

sician at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York City.

Dr. Ellinwood and his wife, up to a year ago, were prominent in Utica society, and were very well known at Atlantic City, where they had a cottage for several years. Dr. Ellinwood has remained in Utica since the separation, leading a far more simple life than he did when Mrs. Ellinwood and he were conspicuous in the city's smart set. It is said that Mrs. Goldthwaite, foster mother of Mrs. Ellinwood, sympathics with the husband. At least, he continues his residence at her home.

# DISTRESS SPREADS

the charity organizations to meet the increased demands. The United Hebrew Charities will issue an appeal today to its subscribers and the public

A STUDENT OF LAW

A STUDENT OF LAW

for special contributions.

The directors of the Charity Organization hope to raise \$100,000 for the emergency relief. They believe that even that amount will be insufficient. There were 3,500 applicants for aid at that institution last month.

## C. B. JEFFERSON DEAD.

C. B. Jefferson died last evening at day she says she will take him a St. Luke's Hospital. His death was criminal code, as no doubt Harry will due to a cancer, which had caused him great suffering. The body will

him great suffering. The body will be interred at Sandwich, Mass., where Mr. Jefferson had a country home. Charles Burke Jefferson was a son of the late Joseph Jefferson, the famous comedian. He was born in Macon, Ga., in 1853, and went on the stage in boyhood, taking part in several plays with his father. Later he was associated with Klaw & Erlanger, was manager for Sandow, the strong man, and managed a vaudeville company. In his later years he lived in Florida, where he had an orange grove. His second wife, formerly Edna Carey, and four daughters survive him.

# FOR SEX EQUALITY

BOSTON, June 24.-Over 3,000

opened yesterday. Mrs. Sarah S. Platt-Decker, of Cali fornia, presided. Mrs. Dimies T. A the strikers, was arraigned in Essex Denison, of New York, delivered the Market Court for an alleged assault on first address, her topic being "The Long a strikebreaker, but was discharged on Path." Prof. Charles Zeublin, of Chicago, spoke upon "Democracy and The officers of Local No. 10 of the Culture." He said in part:

"When we look about us we find the union whose five hundred members that there are many millions of are involved in this strike for the last women working outside their own ten days, claim that the strike is just homes in this country. We find that assuming its aggressive character and girls take the honors at college, so that from now on many arrests will be that we have to put up the bars to keep them out of the colleges or they would swamp the co-educational col-

that Morris Schimel has a savage bull- the significance not only of women's industrial activity and educational and political activities, but of the indispensable element of woman's economic independence, we cannot any

so great that no man or woman of culture can afford to be ignorant of them-evolution, the higher criticism of the Bible and Socialism.

"I am no more asking you to be-come Socialists than evolutionists or higher critics, but I repeat that it is an evidence of lack of culture to be

# SPORTING MOTES.

CINCINNATI, June 23.—in rejecting the claim of Player Jerry F. Donovan for salary alleged to be due him from the Inhiladelphia National League Club, the National Biasehall Commission to-day made a new rule in cases where players make claim for salary provided for in their major league contracts when they are released by minor league clubs.

The new rule provides that no major league club has a right to release a player at any time unless they give him a ten days' notice of such release. If this notice is given ten days before the season commences the major league clubs having title to the player need not pay him any salary.

CHICAGO, June 23.—Frank Isbell will reach Chicago to-night from his home in Wichita and join the White Sox in Cleve-land to-morrow.

Billy Cove, of Senttle, had a slight lead on Billy Barrett in the six-round star bout last night at Browh's Gymnasium. This fight was the best of the evening. From the tap of the opening gong to the final hell the two little fellows pounded each other without a stop.

In the other bouts, Dan Savage and "Fighting" Kennedy put up a six-round hattle which ended in favor of Savage. Young Frenchy had a shade on Charlle toldene in a six-round bout. Kid White put lienny Stone out in the second round, and Wille Schumacher had an easy time with "Jockey" Worthington in four rounds.

The Corkmen's A. A. has completed arrangements for its annual field day, scheduled for Sunday, at Celtic Park. The principal event will be the championship tiselle football game between the Cork and Kilkenny teams, and the strongest men at the strenuous tiselle game from these two counties are preparing for the afray.

At Bronx Oval, 163d street and Southern Boulevard, next Sunday, the Central Islip team will be the oponents of the Bronx Athletics. The battery for Central Islip will be Hope and Butler, while the Bronxonians will have Wood and Jones pronxonians will have Wood and Jones in the points. Fans may expect to see these crack teams put up a fast article of ball.

At Meyerrose Park, Ridgewood, next Sun-day, the Cuban Stars will be the opponents of the Ridgewoods. The Cubans have been defeating big independent clubs in Chicago. St. Paul and Minnespolts. Bustamants Walla Walla, Palmina, Garcia, Mendez and other stars are with the Cubans this sea-son.

Another big attraction is on the card for the St, George Cricket Grounds, Hoboken, next Sunday, in the form of a double-header; the linal game to be between those PRESS SPREADS

Glants and John Bright's Genuine Cuban Glants. The dusky Quakers, who are in the lead in the race for the colored championship, will meet Bright's men at 2.30 bokens will tackle the winner of the early encounter.

Waiter Morrill Hall and L. Miliens Burt, of the Hamilton Grange Lawn Tennis Club, won the final of the doubles yesterday on not diminishing but continues to be a more serious problem every day, is shown by the efforts being made by the charity organizations to meet the

WIMBLEDON, June 23.—Wylle C. Grant, of the New York Lawn Tennis Club, won his match to-day in the third round of the all-England lawn tennis championship, by beating C. G. Smith three sets to one. The score was 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 and 6-2.

The score was 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 and 6-2.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 22.—The record committee in charge of the track game in Torrington last Saturday have reported to the A. A. U. in favor of throwing out both the world's records made by M. F. Horr, of Syracuse University, and of John Flanagan, of New York, who competed ander the auspices of the New York Athletic Club. Both were found to be short.

The measurements Saturday showed that Flanagan had thrown the hammer 175 feet 1 1-2 inches, and that Horr had thrown the discs 142 feet 1 3-4 inches. Flanagan's record was found to be nine inches short when measured by the record committee, making his net throw 174 feet 4 1-2 inches. As Flanagan's record before this was 173 feet 7 inches, his throw of 174 feet 4 1-2 inches will stand, if accepted by the A. A. U. at their next meeting. Horr's record was found to be 1 1-2 inches short, but his net throw of 142 feet will be enough to stand as a new record if accepted by the A. A. U.

Tony Bender will make his first appear ance in Harlem before the Olympic A. C. Thursday night. He meets Willie Mango is the star bout of the evening, which is billed for six rounds. Sig other bouts have been arranged, of which three call for six and three for four rounds each.

Edna Carey, and four daughters survive him.

VOLUNIEERS WANTED.

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

DETROIT. Mich., June 23.—It is dennitely settled that Eddie Slever will play with Indianapolis for the remainder of the season. He will leave Detroit Thursday to report to Manager Carr. It is understood that Slever and a handyone cashbonus have been traded for Pitcher Manager Carr.

Languard: Spruce street, to sell or distribute The Cail. Expenses paid. Apply to P. Vlag.

# MURPHY DRAWS WITH FEMALE WRESTLER KEYES AT NAVARRE

Tommy Murphy and Bert Keyes fought a six round draw in the windup at the opening of the Navarre A. C., Ulmer Park, last night. The rivals had too much respect for the other's punch to offer any openings for Harris, the lady wrestler of Denver, knockout thumps.

The first round was even. Keyes

# TEMPLE OUTFOUGHT IN NINE ROUNDS

BOSTON, Mass., June 23.-For nine rounds it was even going between Harry Lewis, of Philadelphia, and Larry Temple, of New York, at the

Larry Temple, of New York, at the Armory A. C. to-night. In the tenth Lewis started a rally and kept it up to the finish of the twelfth round, thereby gaining the decision.

Temple received a bad beating in the final three periods, First Lewis caught him with a terrific right under the eye, cutting the cheek open. Then the Quaker City welterweight nailed the colored man in the nose, bringing a stream of blood. From then on Lewis kept shooting his left into the injured spots and there was a steady drip of blood upon the canvas.

Lewis hit Temple rather low in the fourth round, but Referee Donnoily would not allow the claim of foul. In the fifth, during lively milling, Lewis

the fifth, during lively milling, Lewis received a wallop under the right eye that raised a bump.

LADY BARBERS ORGANIZE.

SPOKANE. Wash., June 24.—The Women's Barbers' Union here is reported in a flourishing condition, and the women barbers of Seattle have applied for membership. This union is the first of its kind in the country.

# TYPE-WRITER



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REMINGTON **TYPEWRITER** 

New York and Everywhere.

# **DEFIES THE WORLD**

Wrathful over the claims of Cors Livingston that she is the champion female wrestler of the world, Manager Dick Curley of this city, who is looking after the business affairs of May The first round was even. Keyes diew blood from Murphy's lip with a left swing in the second, but the round was even. A gash was opened over Keyes' eye in the third when the pair butted heads together. Murphy had the better of the fourth round and keyes shaded his opponent in the fith. Both boys were in splendid condition and went the sixth rather faster than either of the opening sessions. At the end there was no choice, the majority of the 2,000 spectators evidently agreeing that neither had shown as well as in previous meetings between the fighting lightweights. Diack Garry of Argentine Republic, who came here to study American fighting methods, showed something good in his own style by stopping Jack Ten Brook. In the other preliminaries Harry Scrogss beat Charlies Seiger, Jack Battling Nelson won from Mark Anderson, Jack Britton beat Johnny Dwyer and Benny Riley and Jimmy Moran boxed a draw. by virtue of her victory over Marthe Barnum & Bailey shows. It was with the circus that Manager Curiey discovered what an amount of strength the young lady possessed, and he advised her to take to the wreatling game, which has become so popular with lady athletes throughout the country during the past two years, and she has yet to meet any woman who can place her well-rounded shoulders to the mat. Miss Harris is now booked to appear at the Dewey Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, where she will meet all comers who would like to take a chance to win her title. She will also appear at the Sharkey Athletic Club on July 1, after which Manager Curley will make an effort to force Miss Livingston into meeting Miss Harris. Mr. Curley is confident that his protege can defeat any woman wrestler in the world and is willing to wager \$1.000 as a side bet against Miss Livingston or any other woman who thinks she can defeat Miss Harris.

## BRINGING HER UP.

Little Willie, tired of play, Pushed sister in the well one day. Said mother, as she drew the water, "Tis difficult to raise a daughter." -Harper's Weekly.

GIVE US THE NEWS.

The Call, aspiring to be a WORKINGMAN'S newspaper in every sense, is anxious to peint 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 exercitary to furnish The Call with organization news. Or, better still, let each local as well as the federated bodies appoint a press committee to attend to the matter.

Give us the news and we'll print it.

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"Your peculiar argument never oc-curred to ms."
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"Well written."
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TEHERAN, Persia, June 24-After battle, which began at 8 o'clock yesmorning and lasted over six the mercenaries of the Shah to have succeeded in stamping out first real effort of the Persian Asbly to assert its authority, and tothe city is trying to bury the huneds of citizens who have fallen be re the murderous artillery fire of the

The hostilities were started by the fusal of the recently formed Parliant to give up some political enemies the Shah, who had taken refuge in Parliament buildings and were ht for by the troops, but there is tle doubt that the Shah used this innt as an excuse for his attempt to en the rising aspirations of the peo-in a sea of blood.

#### The Constitutional Movement.

About two years age the Persian er, alarmed by the threats of revoluon that were being heard on every nd, thought to pacify the populace installing a so-called constitutional ctivity of the revolutionists this conthe flames of revolt, and during the st two years thousands of lives have past two years thousands of lives have been lost in vain efforts to cast off the yoke of the Shah and establish a genuinely popular government. The climax of all this agitation came yesterday morning, when the Assembly, apparently taking itself seriously, violently criticized the acts of the Cabinet members, and sent an ultimatum to the Shah refusing to give up the agitators Shab refusing to give up the agitators demanded by him, and asking that the trmy gathered at Baghshah without the rity of the Minister of War, be ded. Upon receiving this mes-the Shah at once dispatched a of Cossacks to the Parliament milding to enforce his demands. They ere met by hundreds of members of ed by them, nor restrain workingmen from advising their wives not to pablications. sents with artillery soon arrived and sen the tide was turned, the doors of the Parliament building being battered own and many of the reformers who ad taken refuge there being captured the imperial forces. The struggle the imperial forces. kept up, however, the people firing behind hastily erected barriand from behind hastily erected barricades and the streets were soon filled with hundreds of dead bodies. Toward P. M. the firing began to slacken, the people being out of ammunition and fiscouraged by their terrible losses, and hortly afterwards the hostilities ceased logether.

The Shah Hinself Fired on People.

The Shah took part personally in the fighting, but escaped without being the second of the concern were on the alert. When the company undertook to put a certain number of non-mounded although over one hundred of the concern were on the alert. When the company undertook to put a certain number of non-mounded although over one hundred of the concern were on the alert. When the company undertook to put a certain number of non-mounded although over one hundred of the concern were on the alert. When the company undertook to put a certain number of non-mounded although over one hundred of the concern were on the alert. When the company undertook to put a certain number of non-mounded although over one hundred of the concern were on the alert. When the company undertook to put a certain number of non-mounded although over one hundred of the concern were on the alert. When the company undertook to put a certain number of non-mounded and pre-pared for a fight. Cots were put into their building to accommodate strike-pared for a fight. Cots were put into their building to accommodate strike-pared for a fight. Cots were put into their building to accommodate strike-pared for a fight. Cots were put into their building to accommodate strike-pared for a fight. Cots were put into their building to accommodate strike-pared for a fight. Cots were put into their building to accommodate strike-pared for a fight. Cots were put into their building to accommodate strike-pared for a fight. Cots were put into their building to accommodate strike-pared for a fight. Cots were put into the pared for a fight. Cots were put into the pared for a fight. Cots were put into the pared for a fight. Cots were put into the pared for a fi

inded, although over one hundred of Cossacks were killed and many more ere wounded. As soon as the strugbecame less absorbing the soldiers tarted to loot the Parliamentary quarters, and many houses and bazanrs were pillaged and destroyed. Late last night the military had possession of the pubsquares and streets, but the people arming themselves and a renewal hostilities is expected at any

The actual fighting was confined to comparatively small area, and the propean quarter was not disturbed. To add to the seriousness of the situation in Persia, it is reported that Turkish troops have crossed the border and are invading the country in the direction of Urumiah. The Turks seem of the present internal troubles to revive an old dispute about questions of boundary lines. A number of Persian societies have appealed to Germany to help Persia against the aggression of the Turks, and thus international complications may arise. To add to the seriousness of the sit-

The Russian Government has throughout given aid and comfort to the Shah the Anglo-Russian agreement has made it easier for the reactionaries mottle the popular movement.

# RYAN MAY NOT CARRY

NEW YORK AND GEORGIA.

The New York delegation to the ocratic National Convention will divided on the choice for the Presincy. It is reported that Tammany all is opposed to the candidacy of illiam Jennings Bryan. There are, owever, several avowed Bryanites in is delegation. A dispatch from At-nta claims that Georgia's twenty-ty votes in the Democratic convention conventior all be cast solidly against Bryan.

#### TARM LABORERS STRIKE IN ITALY SPREADS.

ROME, Italy, June 24.—Notices just ceived from Mantova say that over 0,000 peasants are on strike in that

At imola an agreement has been sached between the striking peasants ad the proprietors and work has been

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* YOU CAN HELP.

We want to make The Call

better paper. We want The Call to reach YOU can help.

Do you want to know how? Come to the mass meeting in the Labor Temple, 243 East

Eighty-fourth street, Priday, June 28, at 8 p. m. All friends of The Call in New York and the vicinity uld be present.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

# MEAT TOO HIGH,

More than two thousand house wives in Brownsville have decided to live on milk and crackers as a means of forcing the Beef Trust to lower the price on meat. They prevailed on more than a hundred butchers to cease doing business as long as the price of meat remains at its present

price of meat remains at its present figure.

"Crackers and cheese shall be our food," is the slogan. Many of the butchers who have closed their shops may that they have done so because they were afraid of violence.

The strikers are using peaceful methods. An exception to the general rule occurred yesterday, however, in the case of A. Etwitz, who conducts a store on St. John place. Etwitz refused to close his shop, and after the women had endeavored to persuade him to do so in vain they proceeded to accomplish their purpose by force. While Etwitz was trying to eject them, one seized a bologna sausage and struck him with it. The others followed the lead of their companion, and Etwitz received a good beating. He agreed to close. The strikers have organized and they have had a number of hand bills printed urging the residents of Brownsville to join in the movement.

# BUTTERICKS PAID DEAR.

(Continued from page 1.)

damage, the amount of which it is impossible to ascertain, but which PROB-ABLY EXCEEDS ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS."

### No One Has to Buy Them.

It is said in labor circles that, while recent court decisions, with the added sanction of the Republican national convention, may possibly make it unlawful to "boycott" these publications, yet there is no power that can compe self-respecting working people to buy the DELINEATOR, the DESIGNER. the BUTTERICK and STANDARD and NEW IDEA PATTERNS, pub-lished by the Butterick Company, or the WORLDS WORK magazine, print-

#### A Fight for Eight Hours

The trouble between the printers and the Butterick people began in November, 1905. The International Typographical Union had decided to demand the eight-hour day in all printing offices. beginning with January 1, 1906. The

members promptly walked out, and from that time on there was war, although the Butterick people made virtuous protestations that they had not meant to do any harm to the union.

All along the Butterick strike and lockout has been recognized essentially

meant to do any harm to the union.

All along the Butterick strike and lockout has been recognized essentially a part of the fight for the eight-hour day and the printers have had, and probably will continue to have, hearty support from the working people of other trades and from sympathizers with the labor movement. the labor movement.

## Truly Non-Partisan Prosecution.

The two old parties can claim about equal honors in the prosecution of the

## THREE RAILROADERS

KILLED AT WORK.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 24. Three men were killed by the blowing up of a locomotive on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Stelton, two miles from here, yesterday afternoon. The locometive was drawing a work train that leaves here every morning with a gang of track workmen. The dead are William Roverts, 45 years old, of New Brunswick, engineer: leaves a wife and children; John Holman, 30 years old of New Brunswick, fireman; years old, of New Brunswick, fireman; married; Robert Donnelly, 50 years old, of New Brunswick, flagman, leaves a widow.

#### UNPRECEDENTED PROSPERITY ABOUNDS IN THE LAND.

ELIZABETH, N. J., June 23.—The Singer Sewing Machine Company's plant in Elizabethport, which employs almost 7,000 persons, will shut down next Saturday for two weeks, the longest suspension in midsummer in the history of the company.

DOCUMENTS AND THE STORY BASED ON THEM REFUSED BY ALL THE CAPITALIST NEWSPAPERS Four hundred and fifty men were taid off yesterday at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. They had been employed on the New Hampshire.

#### SHERMAN'S CONDITION MAY REQUIRE AN OPERATION.

CLEVELAND, June 24.—James 8. Sherman, the Republican Vice-Presidential nominee, is lying dangerously ill in Lakeside Hospital. He is suffering from gall stones and an operation may be necessary.

#### EDUCATIONAL CLUB ENDORSES THE CALL

The Sheet Metal Workers' Educa-tional Club, at their last meeting, unanimously adopted a resolution en-dorsing The Call, and urging their members to purchase and read this paper.

# TWO MURDERS, BOTH CARRY CASE TO DUE TO WOMEN

Two murders and one man nearly stabbed to death as the result of the alleged infidelity of the murderers' wives are crimes which the police are working on. In both instances the slayers managed to make their escape Early yesterday Sergeant Balls, at the New Rochelle police station, was notified that James Artilli, a well-to-do Italian, of New Rochelle, had inflicted six fatal stab wounds on his wife Marie, in their home. He then had sought out Felice Guitice, a star sought out Felice Guitice, a star boarder whom he told several friends had been too friendly with his wife, and stabbed him many times. Guitice is in the New Rochelle Hospital in a dying condition. Artilli, after find-ing that his wife was dead, fied. It is believed that he donned some of his wife's clothing and in this manner

ing that his wife was dead, ned. it is believed that he donned some of his wife's clothing and in this manner managed to elude the police.

The other murder was committed in Mt. Vernon. Rafffaelo Delino, of 226 South Seventh avenue, Mt. Vernon, poured a fusillade of shots into the body of Marione Vannone; of 220 South Seventh avenue, Mt. Vernon. The shooting occurred on Eighth avenue, near Fourth street. "You have been trying to break up my home." Italian witnesses of the shooting said Delino said to Vannone. Then, after making a strange sign which the several Italian witnesses say was the cross of the Black Hand, he shot Vannone, crying out, "Now, die like a cross of the Black Hand, he snot vall-none, crying out, "Now, die like a

none, crying out, "Now, die like a dog!"

After Delino had kicked the dead body of Vannone into the gutter, he managed to get away before the police arrived, and has not been captured, although the police all over the county and New York are looking for him.

# SOUTHERN PACIFIC ROAD INDICTED FOR REBATING

The Federal Grand Jury yesterday filed a report with District Judge De Haven, including twenty-two indictments against the Southern Pacific for rebating based on the company's concession to the Boca & Loyalton Railway and three pred-icated upon special rates granted & Loyalton Railway and three predicated upon special rates granted to Miller & Lux. Conviction on all of these charges would lay the company open to a fine ranging from \$22,000 to \$440,000. The true bills are the direct result of the investigation instituted in San Francisco in September, 1906, by Interstate Commerce Commissioner Franklin K. Lane.

#### COOL WAVE EXPECTED: MAY ARRIVE TO-NIGHT

Positive relief is promised for tonight. The weather sharps have decried an area of cold air moving upon us from the West. Where the temperature is even lower than it is in New

York City. More or less rainfall will come with the cool wave.
Yesterday's highest temperature, 83, is not above the normal heat of a summer day. In 18904, on June 23, the official thermometer in New York reg-

"Well," said Kwoter, "you know, "Keil, said kwoter, you know, faint heart ne'er won fair lady."
"Nonsense!" replied Miss Bright:
"If the lady's heart isn't faint and she's willing to help a little he can win every time." — Philadelphia Press.

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boken.

Industrial

Even Betray Such Employers

TRADES UNIONISTS

# HIGHEST COUNCIL

As a result of the fighting qualities of the Sheet Metal Workers' Union of Canada, the White Star steamship Adriatic is now carrying to England J. G. O'Donoghue, solicitor for the Trades Congress of Canada, who goes to lay before the royal Privy Council an appeal from the decision of the Canadian courts by which the Sheet Metal Workers' Union of Toronto was recently condemned to pay several thousand dollars damages to a Toronto firm on account of a boycott and strike that took place last year in that city.

#### Like Danbury Hatters' Case.

This case was decided against the union by the local courts, although the Toronto judge was compelled to admit that no act of violence had been committed by the union members during the strike or since. The Sheet Workers' Union has carried the case to the highest Canadian courts, but in every instance the judgment of the lower court was confirmed, and at last, disgusted with Canadian "justice," the sheet workers, backed up by the Trades Congress, resolved to cross the ocean with their plea and to see if the working class has a better chance of getting justice of the right kind in London than in Ottawa.

#### Reversal Hoped For.

To do this required a deposit of \$2,000 for costs, which is necessary in making an appeal to the Privy Council and considerable effort was remen to raise the requisite amount, but it was done, nevertheless, and, accord-ing to the opinion of Sir R. Cowan, an eminent English lawyer who has made a specialty of labor legislation, the prospects for a reversal of the de-

cision of the Canadian courts are ex-

Labor Party May Help.

An especially interesting feature of the case is the possibility of its being brought before the British Parliament, in which event the influence of the thirty-one labor members of the House of Commons will have to be taken into consideration.

All Canadian union men are watching the progress of this damage case with great interest, as upon its decision will depend the fate of many similar complaints.

# SMALL LEAK WRECKS BRIDGE AND SHUTS DOWN FACTORIES

MONTREAL, Que., June 24.—The two-hundred-foot swing bridge of the Ontario and New' York Railread crossing the Cornwall canal a mile above the town of Cornwall, is a complete wreck; the bank of the canal has a gap in it 150° by 175 feet, and navigation between the Great Lakes and Montreal is effectually cut off. The accident was caused by a small leak which grew with great rapidity. The foundation upon which the bridge rested was undermined and down came the structure. As upon this canal; flow depends the power of the St Lawrence Power Company, Cornwall and all the adjacent countryside will be in darkness until the repairs are made. The mills of the Toronto Paper Company, and other industries stretching for miles along the banks of the canal are shut down.

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This paper, Mr. Workingman, is your special advocate, and will plead your cause without a retainer. With such a champion in the field, when trouble comes-the strike, the lockout, 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.

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Then lend a hand!

READ UNION SPY EXPOSE

Story of Manufacturers' Information Bureau Beginning To-Morrow Will Stir the

Labor World from One End to the Other.

Unions Have Many Spies Among Their LABOR UNIONS OF THE COUNTRY. THESE INDUSTRIAL POLICE BE-

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Rival Czar's Political Service Bu. QUARTERS IN CLEVELAND, BUT LISHING THIS INFORMATION AND

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FOR YEARS THERE HAVE BEEN THE HEADS OF SOME OF NEW THAT THESE EDITORS HAVE VAGUE RUMORS THAT INDUS- YORK'S INDUSTRIAL CORPORA- SEEN THESE DOCUMENTS AND

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M. Parry-Other Newspapers Re. THE EAST. THIS BUREAU EVEN

ations Traced in New York, Ho- HEADQUARTERS, WHO CO-OPER-

# **፞ዸ፟ቝቝቝቝቝቝቝቝቝቝቝቝቝቝቝቝቝቝቝቝቝቝቝቝቝቝቝ**

IN TO-MORROW'S CALL

IT WAS SUPPOSED THAT THIS CAUSE OF THEIR GULLIBILITY

THE CALL WILL SHOW THAT IT THUS BEFRIENDING THE UNIONS

OF THE UNION INTERNATIONAL AND THEREFORE KEPT SILENT.

WRECKING UNIONS AND BREAK-ING STRIKES. CENCE THAT RISES FROM THE EDITORIAL DESKS OF THE MET-

THE STORY WILL ENLIGHTEN ROPOLITAN PRESS REMEMBER

THE OPPORTUNITY OF PUB

THE GREAT DAILIES PREFER

WHEN YOU READ THE HOW

# TO RÉADERS 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. Keep this in mind.

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WELL KNOWN entertainer and ecturer can be engaged for halls, hurches, picnics. Original stories, mitations, music, aketches. Chiren's parties a specialty; unique program for adults. Add. Practical Solisist, Call. 6 Park Place, N. Y.

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Out of work—will sell my contract on
two lots, Woodside, N. Y. \$320 paid
on them, will sell for \$150 cash; 50,
fare to New York. L. Box 188, Jamaica, N. Y.

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Two lots, \$5x100; heart of Corona;
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Write for tickets to-day if you want
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Mail Orders Promptly Attended to.

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# DEER PARK, L. I. One hour from city, 45 min. when subway ir

completed.

EACH-\$5 DOWN,

\$2.50 PER MONTH.

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P. S.—We have a few Williamsbridge lots left which we will sell out cheap.

HENRY FRAHME



l.GOLDBERG'S STORES WHERE EVER YOU LIVE, ONE OF THEIR MUST BE WITHIN WALKING GISANGE PROM IT! EAST BROADWAY - STAYE, COR. IS HOUSTON COP, CLINTON ST.

1466 Second Ave.

FIRST-CLASS LUNCH SERVES

John Henrich.

LONG ISLAND REAL ESTATE.

#### By WILLIAM MAILLY.

The saddest thing in an actor's life son, but, although he is a wealthy is the thought that no matter how long ago, it is not certain that he will popular he may be a nonentity, that once he ing the footlights so long as he is able. has passed from the stage of activity

that actor is fortunate indeed who can that actor is fortunate indeed who can keep his name fresh and welcome for fully upon his own plays of New Y

of a long and honorable line of actors.

Clara Morris was the leading emotional actress of her day and was accounted great in such parts as Camille and Miss Multon. She retired from the stage carly in the '90's, and only returned to appear in an all-star cast of 'The Two Orphans.' She has made a new name for herself in literary work, recounting her many interesting theatrical experiences, since her stage theatrical experiences, since her stage theatrical experiences, since her stage career of unusual versatility and broat activity.

J. K. Emmett and W. J. Scaniani How naturally their names link together and yet they were never professionally associated. 'Joe' Emmett was the original Fritz, and his yodeling made him famous in Enganda well at in America. No more wildly rempted her to emerge.

J. K. Emmett and W. J. Scanlan!
How naturally their names link together and yet they were never professionally associated. "Joe" Emmett
was the original Fritz, and his yodelling made him famous in England as
well as in America. No more wildly
popular star ever faced the footlights.
At offe time he held the record for
box-office receipts, when at Hawerly's

well as in America. No more wildly popular star ever faced the foottights. At offic time he held the record for box-office receipts, when at Haterly's Theatre. New York, in 1881, he drew over \$39,000 in three weeks, which at the prices prevailing, was the largest amou'll ever drawn by any dramatic star in the same length of time. He died in 1891, still only fifty years of age, kind retaining much of his popularity to the last.

Poor "Billy" Scanian set two hemispheres, singing "Peek-a-boo" and made-several fortunes (which he spent as he made them) in Irish plays built especially to exploit his sweet voice. It was deemed remarkable that silhough Scanian could not read a note of music, he composed over fifty songs, drawing from "Peek-a-boo" alone \$20,000 in royalities in less than six weeks. His last performance was given on Christmas night, 1891, and he died in Bioomingdale in February, 1898. Chauncey Olcott, who was playing with Denman Thompson in "The Old Homestead" twenty years ago, succeeded to Scanian's plays and songs and inherited with them a great deal of his popularity.

Probably but few of those who read these lines know anything of George S. Knight. And yet this is the name of one who was once the most popular German dal-ect comedian in America, occuping much the same of the coupling much the sa

read these lines know anything of George S. Knight. And yet this is the name of one who was once the most popular German dievet comedian in America, occupying much the same position that Sam Bernard does today. Knight's end was peculiarly sad. He made three attempts to get success out of a play called "Baron Rudolph," written by Bronson Howard and twice revised, each time it falled, and Knight, who had said that fallure the third time would break his heart, never survived his disappointment. He was stricken with paralysis and died of brain trouble in 1892.

As Knight felt his reason slipping from him he asked that he might never be the object of charity. To fulkil his wish his wife returned to the stage to earn enough to keep him in comfort and provide him with physician's care. She even refused to accept \$2.00 raised through as benefit in New York for her husband, so as to observe his request to the letter. The death of Madame Januschek was also as tragic in its way. Twenty years ago she was aclaimed by some critics as the greatest of living tragic actresses. Her Lady Macbeth was considered a wonderful impersonation. She was a Pole, without beauty, but possessed of great personal magnetism and a striking stage presence. She attracted, powerfully for several years, but as age came on she fell upon hard times and she died in abject opoverty with hardly a friend by her side.

"Robson and Crane" was a combination good at one time for crowded houses everywhere. They made the hit of their joint starring career when programme had to explain that she was the famous Kitty Blanchard of thirty years ago, once "the most beautiful, the most talented, the most talked-of and most photographed arginet in the theatre world," so that the present-day theatre-goers could appreciate her worth and her standing in her profession.

But one does not need to go back thirty years to find names once famous that now mean nothing to the general public. Twenty years is enough—in some cases even ten, for that actor is fortunate indeed who can Edward Harrigan's fame rests so Edward Harrigan's fame rests so "Robson and Crane" was a com-bination good at one time for crowded

chough—in some cases even ten, for that actor is fortunate indeed who can keep his name fresh and welcome for a decade in the public eye.

Twenty years ago the names of Booth and Barrett were on the lips of every play-goer. For the first time they joined forces and opened that season in a joint starring engagement, which extended until Barrett's death in 1891, and which inspired a shake-spearean revival felt for years after-wards. Booth and Barrett visited all parts of the country, arousing great enthusiasm and breaking all records for book-office receipts. Booth died in 1892 and the generation that knew them both is fast passing away.

When in May, 1885, the veteran acter and manager, Lester Wallack, was given a remarkable farewell testimonial at the Metropolitian Opera House. "Hamilet" was presented with an all-star cast, which included Booth and Barrett, Joseph Jefferson, John dibert, W. J. Florence, Madam Modjeska, Rose Coghlan and other noted actors of that time. It was a membrable occasion, the like of which will hardly ever be repeated.

Toseph Jefferson of John Christoph Jefferson did to the present generation of actors—and he did, in a sense, since his Rip, Van Winke and Tony Lumpkin were known to two generations of playgoers. He held a unique place in the stage history of America and few players will be remembered so long and honorable line of actors—will be remembered so long and honorable line of actors—will be remembered so long and honorable line of actors—of the traditions of a long and honorable line of actors.

Clara Morris was the leading emotional actress of her day and was accounted great in such parts as Commotion at actress of her day and was accounted great in such parts as Commotion not unlike that attendant upon time to day, carrying out the traditions of a long and honorable line of accounted great in such parts as Commotion not unlike that attendant upon time to day, carrying out the traditions of the case of "La Tosca" was adduded premature after the counter of the case of "La Tosca"

quently tempted her to emerge.

the stage when she returned to America in 1888. She lives in France as Madame de Navarro and only visited this country again four years ago, when, by a coincidence, she saw Maude Adams play Juliet for the first time, the part in which she herself had once been most praised and censured.

Dion Boucleault, Sol Smith Russell, Roland Reed, Lotta, Charles Coghlan. Pattl, Rosa, Kate Claxton and other conspicuous stars of twenty years ago have passed on, some only to peaceful retirement, others from off the stage of life itself.

In their places now thine the names of E. H. Sothern, Henry Miller, Julia Marlowe, Maude Adams, Otis Skinner, David Warfield, Ethel Barrymore, Alla Nazimova, Eddie Foy, Robert Mantell, Rose-Stahl and others as firm-seated in the public's affection as were their predecessors in their halcyon days.

And these stars of to-day in their turn will fade in time before the brillance of their successors—that younger generation which rejuvenates life and keeps ever youthful the spirit of inspiration and progress.

## A PARALLEL CASE.

In the late financial stringency a upon hard times and she died in abject poverty with hardir a friend by her side.

Billy Florence was one of the old-time comedians, ramous in Irish parts but more especially noted for his Hon. Rardwell Stote in 'The Mighty Doilar' and his Capthin Cuttle in 'Dombey and Son.' For forty years Florence and his wife were favorites in all parts of the country. He was associated with Jefferson for awhile in old comedy and was a singularly versatile and graceful actor. He was only sixty when he died in harness in 19e1.

Denman Thompson is another one of the dew actors whose popularity reference and his wife were favorites in all parts of the country. He was associated with Jefferson for awhile in old comedy and was a singularly versatile and graceful actor. He was only sixty when he died in harness in 19e1.

Denman Thompson is another one of the dew actors whose popularity reference and unshaken throughout two generations. It was just twenty years ago that he produced "The Old Homested" as a continuation of "Joshus Whitcomb. which he had starred in for years before. He made his 'fare-yell appearance' as Joshua last seaclerk in one of the New York banks

# Our Daily Puzzle.



Baron Munchausen was jost in a snow-storm and tied his horse to what he though was a post, and lay down on the snow to sleep. The snow melted during the night and he found he had tied his horse to a church spire. Manchausen's Travels, by Rapse )

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

Left side down under arm

### SOCIALIST NEWS.

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

Notice twenty-four hours in an officer twenty-four hours in an office twenty-four hours in a notice of the twenty-second A D. will hold election of officers at its meeting to-night at the Labor Temple, 243 East Eighty-fourth street.

The teachers of the Socialist Sunday schools of Greater New York will hold a street. Teachers and friends are invited. The following open-air meetings will be held to-night:

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

20 A. D.—S. E. cor. Clinton street and East Broadway. Speakers: J. G. Dobaevor 20th A. D.—S. W. cor 70th street and 20th A. D.—S. W. cor 70th street and 35th A. D.—N. E. cor. Tremont and and Social Street and State and St

Brooklyn.

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

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

5th A. D.—S. E. cor. Broadway and Lafayette avenue. Speakers; J. A. Behringer and H. D. Smith.

10th A. D.—N. E. cor. Park and Ciermont avenues. Speakers: Mr. and Mrs. Fraser. mont avenues. Speakers: Mr. and Mrs. Fraser. 23d A. D.—S. E. Fulton street and Buffalo avenue. Speakers: Harry W. Laid-ler and Chas, Vanderporten.

## GENERAL.

NEWARK.—The First and Thirteenth Ward Branches of Local Newark Socialist party have consolidated, and has been named the 13th 14th and 16th Ward branch. It will hold meetings every Friday evening at the Labor Lyceum.

PHILADELPHIA.—At a special meeting of Local Philadelphia, Sunday, June 21, measures were taxen to hold street meetings, with or without police interference, it was decided to fight for the right of free speech at all contested currents. The fight now centres itself at 23d and Columbia avenue. Micetings will be held there as often as possible.

## INDUSTRIAL NEWS.

The Sheet Metal Workers' Union No. 11 will hold a picule on Friday evening. July 3, at Sulzer Harlem River Park. 127th street and Second avenue.

The 1, W. W. Propaganda League will hold an open-air meeting to-night at 125th street and Seventh avenue.

Bookkeepers' and Steuographera' Union No. 12346 meets to-night at 50 Court street, Brooklyn.

IRISH SOCIALISTS HOLD

The Irish Socialist Federation will hold a special meeting at 60 Cooper Square, Friday evening, to elect offi-cers and to consider the advisability of endorsing either the Socialist party or the Socialist Labor party.

And Upwards.

SMALL AMOUNT DOWN AND

\$5 A MONTH.



Peterman's Discovery, thick quicksilver, made in easy form to brush, will kill bedbugs that go over it, and is best to brush when bed is apart. A preventive, cdorless, won't burn, stain or rust.

Peterman's Discovery, liquid, in handy can, with spout, best form for mattresses or walls. Kills bug and egg instantly.

Peterman's Ant Food, for quick relief from ants.

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

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This liniment has been on the market sixty years, and guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded.

A bottle has never yet been refurned.

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Do you realize the wonderful investment opportunities in nearby New Jersey? This State is on the verge of the greatest real estate boom in its history. People who have made millions in the Harlem, Bronx, Brooklyn and Queens are now quietly buying in Jersey-realizing its tremendous possibilities. Why don't you buy with them? Why not get in before the boom is fairly under way? You can secure choice building lots 25x100 feet (some larger) in

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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 they 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. Titles guaranteed by the Guarantee Mortgage and Title Insurance Company.

Come out next Sunday and visit Hasbrouck 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 28 at 10:30 A. M., 12. o'clock and 3 P. M. for the property.

Lint, Butscher & Ross Realty & Construction Co.,

132 NASSAU ST., NEW YORK.

#### SUMMER BOARD.

MT. AIRY HOUSE Catskill Mts.: excellent home cooking: elevation 1,500 feet; three hours from New York. Send for booklet. comrade S. J. MINKLER, Saugerties, N. Y.

# \$1,000 cash buys two family house, 11 rooms, two baths, large attic, hot water heat; one block north of Gun Hill road, on Bronxwood av. 909 East 213th st., Bronx, New York. MILLER'S FARM HOUSE

Hungarian-German culsine; high elevation; airy rooms; shady lawn; bathing; own dairy; running spring water. \$7.60.

P. ALTMAN,
P. O. Bo:: 53. Chesterfield, Conn.

IN THE CATSKILL CHAIN. Mountain views and mountain air; home like meals, cosy, clean, airy rooms; terms to suit wage earners. A vaca-tion paradise. Address Robert A. Van Schaick, Ellenville, N. Y.

#### INSTRUCTION.

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LESSONS in elementary and advanced mathematics by a specialist,
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good standing celleges, Pharmacy,
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501 W. 109th street. Tel. 1825 Auduhon.

'ooper c'nion Student desires to pre pare young men for entrance to cooper Union. Apply, H. Kopzucken, 311 E. 3rd street, city.

#### SITUATION WANTED.

Law clerk, N. Y. U. graduate, wishes position in law office; has experi-ence. H. Rosenfeld, 256 East 10th tt. New York.

Brick layer and mason, first-class mechanic, can take charge and lay out work, desires any kind of work; city or out of town. Address M. Margolen, 1773 Prospect place, Brooklyn, N. Y. offee and tea canvasser; young Japanese; experienced; can work premium of Japanese crockery. T., care of Call Office.

method is simple and practical; covers thoroughly every detail of publicity; we will start you in a profitable mail order business, from your own home, no money required; send only ten (10) 2 cent stamps for ten (10) complete lessons... also valuable proofreader's chart FREE. W. P. Mills, Pres. Ad-Writers' Association, Oak Lane, Philadelphia, Pa. toung man. 18, willing to do any-thing. Address H. Lundi, 430 East \$5th street. New York.

Carpenter wants job. Address Fred Blanke, 627 Amsterdam ave., N. Y. Chauffeur and machinist wants posi-tion with respectable family. Ad-dress Mitchell, care Daily Call.

### HELP WANTED.

Minc. Berger's Employment Baread 20 to 25 cooks, nurses, maids.

Energetic men to devote part or all of 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.

WANTED—Farmer; married man. J. E. H., 20 Duane street.

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Finest Apartments in Bronz.

Five and six extra large rooms 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 Bronzwood Ave., 904 and 906 East 213th St.

Com. Jos. F. Longhery, Owner.

Six rooms; all improvements, in two-family house, \$15. 2229 Story Ave., near Castlehill Ave., Unionport.

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

Four or five nice rooms with improve-ments, \$13, \$14, \$16. Apply Jani-tor, 2447 Eighth avenue.

## WEAVERS ATTENTION.

It is in the power of the labor It is in the power of the labor weavers to head the weaving class. They can hold a controlling hand. Address the general committee on organization of the Industrial Textile Workers of North America, 243-East Eighty-fourth street. New York City, for further information.

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Brooklyn, N. Y.

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\$1,500<u>-00</u> each 1/3 Cash

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\$1,500 buys a small house and acre of fertile land, fruit trees, etc., located near station. Address Mark Patterson, Pinelawn, Long Island.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. Gentlemen, Ladies or Married Couple. Mrs. Werner, 316 East 128th street, ground flat.

Light, clean, separate room, one flight; gas, bath; \$1.80. Bode, 510 West

470 Second St., Brooklyn.—Large and small furnished rooms; Park slope, between Sixth and Seventh Aves.; good neighborhood; prices reasonable.

Extra large front parlor, suitable for dentist; 100 feet east of Williams-burgh Bridge Plaza. 273 8. 5th st.,

Front hall room, near Williamsburg Bridge Plaza; reasonable terms, 27, 5 5th, Brooklyn.

Ground floor, 5 large rooms, all im-provements; only good Socialists, 528 W. 46th st., first floor left.

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

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to write advertising; our unique new method is simple and practical; cover

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Young foreign artist wants furnished room with private family, prefer ably with young folks, to learn to speak English. V. R., 548 W. Broad

FOR SALE.

Furniture, for a working family, for sale cheap, 588 Baltic street, Brooklyn; 2 flights, right.

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a large tract of land, beautiful country, within 40 miles of New York, and

excellent opportunity for refined, cu tured people. Box 50, Evening Call

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NISHINGS AND HATS TRY

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Wanted a few families to develop

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REAL ESTATE.

THE COMING BUSINESS SECT After JAMAICA; the entrance After JAMAICA; the entrance the new automobile road under struction. County sent of Na County; railroad terminal of 4 ro two trolleys, one to New York, other to Port Washington. Ba schools, churches, hospital, co homes, county fair grounds, we electric light, good roads and on main line. Twenty minutes to laid Square when tunnels are opieted. Send for free fickets to property. Heck, 231 E. 84th struers Labor Temple.

**Bronx Lots near Elevated and Subway** \$600 up EASY TERMS.

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. A. SHATZKIN & SONS 149th St. and 3d Ave., N. Y.

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Build Your Home on one of the choice lots we are sell-

Large, light commodious rooms lith all improvements. Two in fam-es Carr, 133 E 84th St., city. ing in the most beautiful section the Bronx, fronting on Boston re within 1 minute of station of fe track electric subway extension No being completed by the New Has R. R.; prices \$800 up; easy term call and see

We will give any man or woman out of employment a chance to earn a good living if they will write to us. Burns & Reed, importers, N. Y. City. WEBER & HILL Make \$25.00 or More a Week.-Learn

368 East 149th St., N. Y. (Open also Sundays.)

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OWN YOUR OWN HOME The most successful plan ever divised for co-operative home owning if you are interested send for information to Free Home League, I Abin don Square, New York City.

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ites for all kinds of work furished. First-class work guaran Highest references.

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Between Courtlandt and Morris Aves

LAUNDRIES.

COMMONWEALTH HAND
LAUNDRY.

140 Nassau Ave., Brooklyn, N. T.
Send a postal for wagon to call a
part of Greenpoint or Long Isla
City.

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SOCIALISTS!

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### ...... OUR SHORT STORY.

\*

NOT IN THE CATALOGUE

By HARRIS BALDWIN.

The reading room was as quiet as tomb. Now and then some student turned a page impatiently and the paper gave forth a sharp rustle as though aggrieved at such irreverent treatment, but visitors and attendants alike moved about with silent tread, subbot caps rendered shair legs noiseless when they were moved and the very card catalogue drawers moved on silent ways.

Linda loved this quiet. After the clatter and clutter of a busy office, which she had been compelled to excape because nerves threatened to grow unruly, the bookish silence of the reading room was more jaan grateful. She was sorry when the closing hour came and, after a brief interval spent in checking up the silps and seeing that the books were replaced in their proper stacks, she had so go out into the turmoil of the busy street.

The quiet place was never lonesome. Linda had many friends among those quiet, studious men and women who spent their days porting over old reference books. There was the little old woman from the costumers who spent their days porting over old reference books. There was the little old German who was reading everything he could find upon chemistry, and there was the tall, quiet man who displayed as ingular catholicity of taste. One day it would be books on astronomy that he wanted and again he would be interested in geography or chemistry.

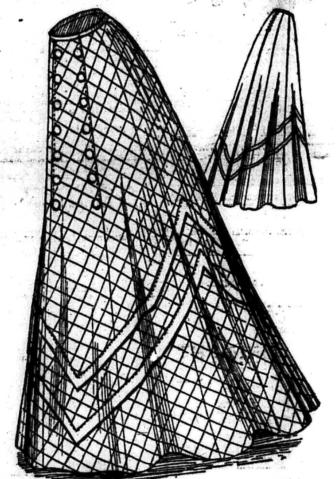
It had puzzled her until one day he had found it profitable to look up material for men too busy to wade through a mass of words for the few sessential facts they needed.

listry.

It had puzzied her until one day had volunteered the explanation that he had found it profitable to look up material for men too busy to wade the control of the few of

The bold world war a too

# EVENING CALL PATTERN.



6032-Nine Gored Skirt, 22 to 32 Waist.

NINE GORED SKIRT, OUTLINED FOR TUNIC TRIMMING 6032

Perforated for Walking Length.
The plain gored skirt is an unquestioned favorite of the moment, but it is varied in a great many ways so that the fact means nothing like monotony. Illustrated is a model trimmed to give the tunic effect and with ornamental buttons on the front gore. As illustrated it is made of lustrous mohair with bands of taffeta stitched with belding silk, but it is adapted to linen and to other washable fabrica as well as to wool, indeed, to all skirting materials this can be made in the plain gored style with success. It would be charming made of linen with either heavy lace or braiding in soutache between the bands, it would be exceedingly handsome made of pongee and it is appropriate for all the wool suitings. Again, it can be made in round or in walking length so that it suits both

## EVENING CALL PATTERN COUPON.

No. 6032.

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

"Have you some short-cake?" "We have; and each piece contains ix gorgeous unrivaled berries. Sixount them-six."

"My man, you were not always a "No, sir; I used to be press-agent

(他には他の中のなかないないからないないない

City Nephew-"Well, uncle, did you have a good year? Farmer-'Did 1? Gosh, yes. I had

four cows and three hogs killed by railroad trains an' two hogs and nine chickens killed by autermobiles. I "No, sir; I used to be press-agent cleared near a thousand dollars."

for a circus."—Kansas City Journal. The Bohemian,

# 

Japanese is not an easy language even for the native born subject of the Mikado, but it is very difficult of acquirement by the Westerner. Clive Holland, in his book "Old and New Japan," does not give foreigners any encouragement that they will ever be able really to learn the language. It takes a Japanese child seven years, it

able really to learn the language. It takes a Japanese child seven years, it is said, to learn the essential parts of the Japanese alphabet. To use a Japanese dictionary, Mr. Holland says, one must be familiar with no fewer than 214 signs, which may be said to serve the same purpose as initial letters in American dictionaries. Then after one has tracked down in one of these 214 signs some part of the character for which he is about to undertake an exploration he still has a veritable north pole hunt ahead of him.

The pompous first personal pronoun is avoided whenever it is possible in speaking Japanese. If it must be used it is introduced casually, but generally the abstract noun "selfishness" serves in its stead. For example, a Japanese would not say "I don't drink wine." but "Wine don't drink," or, if this is not clear enough, "Selfishness wine don't drink." Reference to one's own possessions must be deprectatory. Thus if a man wishes to point out his own residence he says, "That miserable house," which, of course, could refer to no other than his own. On the other hand, "That beautiful house" would easily identify the house as belonging to some one else.

Moreover, any one who wishes to learn Japanese must be prepared to learn two languages, the written and the spoken. The one differs so materially from the other that if a Japanese is reading a book or newspaper and wishes to do so aloud, it becomes necessary for him to translate the written words into the colloquial. To be able to read any of the higher class Japanese, newspapers, Mr. Holland says, it is necessary to master at least from 2,500 to 2,000 ideographs.

## CHINESE PARENTAL AUTHORITY.

A remarkable event occurred at Tsingkiangpu. A man by the name of King had a son who made his father and mother "lose face" because of tthe wild, rakish life he ied. He gambled, loafed, smoked opium, etc. If he stole, his father would be trken to the yamen, and the whole family would suffer for the son's villany, and the vital question was. How could the family be protected? At last they arrived at the conclusion that the only way to protect the father and mother was to take ex-A remarkable event occurred a father and mother was to take ex-treme measures with the son, which treme measures who they did with a vengeance. The father and uncle took him out among tather and uncle took him out among the graves, followed by a crowd of curious neighbors and friends, and, putting a rope around his neck, each relative pulled on an end, and the son was put beyond ruining the family in this world.—North China Herald.

## TIP TO VOTERS.

The man who works for a living should vote for Taft or Bryan if he To be robbed of three-fourths of his

product, To get a dinner pail half full or quite

To see his family go down hill,
To be cussed for not working harder,
To be blacklisted by the bosses.
To be injunction'd by the judges.
To be clubbed by the police,
To be intimidated by the militia—
Otherwise, he should vote for Eugeng
V. Debs and Ben Hanford.

A first-grade boy brought perfect spelling papers home for several leve is the true love; passion is a positive sentiment and very vain; the miss five and six out of ten. \*

"How's this, son?" asked his father.

"Teacher's fault," replied the boy.

"How is it the teacher's fault." replied the boy.

"How is it the teacher's fault." replied the boy that sat selection derisse noise and fanfarade; but love likes solitude and mystery.

"She moved the little boy that sat latter the present system? Woody by Louis Reiss.

# The Changing Style.



THE NEWEST MODE FROM OVER THE SEAS.

In sharp contrast to the modes of the past two or three seasons are the new costume models which the great French couturiers are exploiting as the latest dictates of Dame Fashlon. In these beautiful creations of such soft clinging fabrics as crepe de chine, mousseline and similar slinky weaves the sleeves are small; quite tight fitting in many cases, and often of the mousquetaire type, and bodies and shaping are worn with such costume.

### THE TRUTH ABOUT LOVE, PASSION, MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE

Passion.

AND DIVORCE.

About lor for it, because it will be time lost and image of the soul. Psychologically, love is the heart's attraction to what reason cannot explain; it is the eyes attraction, the blood's the smile's, the grace's, the voice's.

The philosophers call love "the affinity of fluid." the intellectual and physical atoms of two beings who attracted through their eyes and their words must have been once part of one, body.

Taking after the natural laws, the homogeneous elements attract, and dissolve themselves, making a for midable single organism.

Some physicians tell us that love is a malady, and passes through three periods—desire, possession and sattlety.

Passion.

AND DIVORCE.

Ahoud lor for it, because it will be time lost in collect in time lost is vain.

Love day is a soft of commodity, and sor times and sor times it is bought with most in the passion of the raine streets and sor times it is bought with promise and words, and other times and sor times it is bought with promise and words, and other times and sor times it is bought with most in the switch most in the said sor times it is bought with promise and words, and other times and sor times it is bought with most in the switch most in the said sor times it is bought with most in the switch most in the said sor times it is bought with most in the love is a true. The men are to be blamed because they are unstable, untrustivant hy worthy, lacking the taste for nobility and beauty with feelings to adams, and for a variety of tastés. But it is also the women's fault, as they are too easily, too ndive; they are encounted to rapidly, and pass to-day from the arms of one men who defrauded her into the arms of another to-morrow, and so on. Therefore, both are accomplices, and both have collaborated to bring the things the way they are.

Marriage.

The lie and market of consciences. In this place the women's fault, as they are too easily, too ndive; they are collaborated to rapidly, and pass to-day from the arms of one man who defrauded her into the

The lie and market of conscience. In this place the woman is the merchandise for which the man is doing the bargaining, and the curious thing is that she is doing the curious thing is that she is doing the

The

Cowards, weaklings, men with a

ciation, a New York corporation. Published daily except Sunday. Office place of business, 6 Park Place, New York. L. A. MALEIEL, president; FRANK M. HILL, treasurer: J. CHANT Lapes, secretary.

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1908.

HER MEMORY NEEDS MONUMENT OF MARBLE.

Sermons not always are taken from texts nor conveyed by words. That one is the best teacher who lives best the lessons his teachings proclaim. Actions are the only real interpreters of human intent.

Speech alone is as "sounding brass and tinkling cymbals." Lavish language usually is used to fill a void. So in contemplating the death of Mrs. Bertha Probst, beloved "Mother of the Ghetto," for whom all the East Side mourns, there is little to be said-for so much has been done. Herself a person of works and not of words, her deeds speak for her.

In the rebuke of her presence the Pharisee stood abashed. She went among the suffering poor and saw no sin except the wrongs that were wrought against them. She found nothing to forgive on the one hand, and much on the other that was unforgivable. And wherever was obvious evil, she was a personified benediction that breathed an absolving kiss upon the quivering lips of every contrite spirit.

Her life was rich in results, and her death is deplored by a world made poorer by her loss.

Her bier was festooned with the fadeless flowers of a sincere sorrow and begemmed with the costliest crystals ever compounded in the laboratory of love-the tears of a tender remembrance.

She needs no monument to perpetuate her memory, for the hearts she has helped can never forget.

No felicitious phrasing nor all the resources of rhetoric can add aught of merit to the record of good deeds well done.

Her life is its own best eulogy.

"Peace be to her ashes" and all praise to her name!

"The Republican party has nominated its strongest man," declares the Washington Post. The rest of the bunch must be suffering from nervous prostration.

VICTIMS OF ROBBERY ARE OBJECTS OF CHARITY.

An interesting phase of the East Side famine problem is revealed by the protest of the Citizeńs' Peddlers' Association, an organization of push-cart men, against their treatment by the police. These peddlers are the

fathers of the starving school children that the city refuses to relieve and who are in consequence being fed by private charity.

The peddlers declare that they could support their families in comfort ere they not persistently persecuted and systematically robbed by the police. They say that, to quote the published report, "not only are licensed push-cart men arrested and fined \$5 without warrant, and their carts held for the payment of an additional dollar, but on the way from the Bureau of Combustibles to the Mercer street gating three-quarters of a million. police station their goods disappear."

It is this continual harassment and pillage, it is asserted, that is largely responsible for the distress on the East Side.

Whatever may be thought of the desirability of the push-cart man, there can be no two opinions about the outrages to which he is subjected by the police. Under his license he is a legitimate may fear that times have changed and tradesman, paying for certain specific privileges and protection, of which he is denied. Conforming to the law, he is treated as an outlaw. More than this, he is flagrantly robbed by those who are paid to protect him from robbery.

These push-cart men are one of the most pathetic features of our city's streets. The police graft upon them as systematically as they do upon the prostitutes. They have been made into furtive, cringing creatures that are mere miserable caricatures of humanity, fearfully on the outlook for their uniformed tormentors and dreading always the pillage that deprives them of the lean profits of their drudging commerce.

It is an anomalous condition that provides a payment of salary for the practice of theft.

These men are robbed to destitution by public servants, and then are criticised because their children are objects of private their command, for The Call will be a

Isn't there great danger that the body civic will suffer from ptomaine poisoning in the process of reabsorbing Roosevelt into private life? -:0:-

Men have so long been taught that it is the proper caper to die for their country that it isn't so hard to convince 'em that it's just as nice to starve to death for capitalism.

It is said that on the lordly Twombly estate near Madison, N. J., the stalls of the blooded cows are equipped with shower baths. And the millionaire masters, when speaking of the toilers whose deprivation of the decencies of life made possible this bovine luxury, sneeringly refer to them as "the great unwashed"!

Hetty Green, reputedly the richest and stingiest woman in America, gave a dinner at the Plaza Hotel which cost \$20 a plate, preparatory to her proposed invasion of Newport society, and the panic-stricken monkeys of that renowned resort of moneymaniacs are hiking back to the jungles

# By Our Amateurs.



ONE OF HIS BREAKS.



BILL SIMPKINS-WELL, AIN'T I A FOOL,

GRAFTING UNDER SOCIALISM.

The college-bred kiddles and the

hacks are slaughtering Socialism, en-

tirely to their own satisfaction, by ex-

cipal ownership. Their little pieces

position in the daily press. It's so

very simple-to them! There's graft,

nepotism, laziness; in fact—so we

are told-more theft in public than

to be shown, what was to be demon-

strated, and what was to be expect-

ed); under universal public owner-

ship it would be all graft. I do not

propose to use the old logical dia-

Editor of The Call:

# JUST STICK FAST:

Nil desperandum! is the cheerful ry of John Kimberly Mumford in the last number of Harper's Weekly. America is still the "land of opportunity." Hitch your wagon to a freight house or a ticket office, and in the course of twenty or thirty years you may be, not President of the United States-that is an antiquated fadbut president of a railroad, which is a better paying job. Mr. Mumford has collected a list of nineteen railroad presidents who thirty-seven years ago waterboys on construction trains, etc. Now they draw annual salaries aggreelicited from one of them. It is not startling; in fact it has been stereoyour goal like a racehorse and keep in the middle of the road with the obstinacy of a government mule. You may fear that times have changed and the poor man's son has no chance Cheer up! "Its no such matter. The pace is so hard in these days that men wear out early. Death insures advancement for all who keep near the firing line. The pampered sons of plenty are not equal to the strain. There is a causal connection between the freight-handling and success. So stick to your last and last till you stick!—New York Evening Post.

## ANOTHER APPRECIATION.

The New York Evening Call, the new Socialist daily, does credit to the Socialist party and to the entire labor movement. May the labor organizations of New York and vicinity support the paper with all the means at most powerful weapon in the future struggles of Organized Labor. The Call is well edited and has the appear-ance of an up-to-date metropolitan newspaper.—St. Louis Labor.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ist propaganda has been dependent almost exclusively on the influence exerted by the Socialist press."-New York

"To have slaves is nothing; but that which is intolerable is to have slaves while calling them citizens!"-Diderot.

"There is no place so high that an ass laden with gold can not reach it."-Rojas.

"The efficiency of the Social-

fully at the shattered fragments. A benevolent-looking old gentleman eyed him compassionately.

"My poor man," he said, "I suppose you will have to make good this loss out of your own pocket?"

"Yep," was the melancholy reply.

"Well, well," said the philanthropic old gentleman, "hold out your hat—here's a quarter for you; and I dare say some of these other people will give you a helping hand, too."

The driver held out his hat and several persons hastened to drop coins

can not reach it."—Rojas.

"The burglar works just as hard as the Capitalist; the difference is that we put the burglar in jail."—Rose Pastor Stokes.

The driver held out his hat and several persons hastened to drop coins in it. At last, when the contribution had ceased, he emptied the contents of his hat into his pocket. Then, pointing to the retreating figure of the philanthropist who had started the collection, he observed: "Say, maybe he ain't the wise guy! That's my boss!"—Everybody's.

PHILANTHROPY.

paded with lamp globes collided with

a truck and many of the globes were

smashed. Considerable sympathy was

felt for the driver as he gazed rue

fully at the shattered fragments. A

### THE BOWERY.

In her interesting article "On Fifth Avenue," Miss Charlotte Teller relates of a friend who had chosen for his promenade Sixth Avenue, while the uthor herself preferred Fifth Avenue. I must confess I am rather inclined to approve the choice of the stubborn friend in the story. I prefer Sixth Avenue and Third Avenue and Brook-

would rather lose with none that friend in the story. I prefer State with none that a proper the choice of the stubbern friend in the story. I prefer stubbern friend in the story. I prefer stubbern friend in the story contained when the busy working crowd is streaming to the factories. My preference is not based on personal fear the bluey benefit of the interest of the interest of the unjustifiable and immeasurable wealth amassed that massed the send in a harred of the unjustifiable and immeasurable wealth amassed that massed the send in a who fears. Fifth Avenue is unattractive for its poverty, its complete lack of ideas, of beauty, of originality, and, about a large of the interest of the power of the cold with a send of the cold word. It is not beauty of their own, our magnates naturally go for inspiration to people whose only ideal was physical force.

The tale Fifth Avenue tells is that of the old word. It is the tale of struggles of the old word. It is the tale of struggles of the old word. It is the tale of struggles and strife and bloodshed for the satisfaction of personal pleasure and greed. It is the state of war between the castle and the entire world outled by the towers and prison-shaped and profession of the propose of the rather world outled by the towers and prison-shaped and profession of the propose of the castle and the entire world outled and greed. It is the state of var between the castle and the entire world outled by the towers and prison-shaped and consent of the people, but by it had been an accordance to the people, but by it had been an accordance to the people, but by it had consent of the people, but by it had consent of the people, but by it had been an accordance to the attractive, it is not fould by the consent of the people, but by it had been an accordance to

if it were in my power I would have it disappear with the other attributes of antiquated past—and as to-day I should go for my inspiration to the Bowery and to the Brooklyn Bridge and to other places where life is ac-tive.

Look at the crowd going to work. Look at the crowd going to work. Individual faces may be pale and careworn, individual men and women may appear suffering under the burden of daily toil, but the mass is the expression of animal life and of progress. In the midst of this multitude moving to work, we feel the victory of the human race over all ills, a victory that is bound to come.

Individual faces may be pale and careworn, individual men and women may appear suffering under the burden of daily toil, but the mass is the expression of animal life and of progress. In the midst of this multitude moving to work, we feel the victory of the human race over all ills, a victory that is bound to come.

Who can stop the progress of this multitude? It has no material possession to impede its onward march, no houses or conventions to prevent their progress. It has only one possession—the consciousness of its creative genius. This mass is the creative for expension of a capitalist. He cannot the consent of a capitalist. He cannot the consent of a capitalist. session to impede its onward march, no houses or conventions to prevent their progress. It has only one possession—the consciousness of its creative genius. This mass is the creator of everything—wealth, beauty and power. It is conscious of it through its own growth, through the growth of every one of its beginnings. True, it every one of its beginnings. True, it does not possess the product of its own creation. But, here is a great painter who has produced a master-piece. It is finished, and a magnate purchases it and becomes its jailor. Did he acquire also the genius of the painter?

posing graft, and the temptation to Fifth Avenue appropriated all the gfaft, in the present stages of munioften attain a fatse importance by the glory of big type and editorial

Fifth Avenue appropriated all the product of the creative genius of the masses and imprisoned it in its mansions—but the genius remained with the masses, and for the inspiration which this genius offers. I go to the Bowery and to the Brooklyn Bridge.

I go there to forget my own petty troubles, to realize how insignificant the cares and ambitions of the individual are as compared with the great work this multitude has to perform. Some say the mass is thoughtless, brutal, selfish—this is not true. Who in heat of battle has time to think of his own wounds, or of the wounds of his neighbor. There is no time to stop and brood over physical or material and brood over physical or material discomfort—there is something higher and nobler than this. I cannot feel it on Fifth Avenue, I feel it on the Bow-

propose to use the old logical diagrams and in detail take up those kiddles and spank them for their tanglefooted reasoning. As for the hacks, they probably know better. It is enough to say that there will be no graft when the motive for, the temptation to, is removed. Remove the cause of crime, and there will be no crime. If the kiddles and hacks want to argue that Socialism could not do that, let them try—but that is, to the unmuddled, a different story altographer. And then, again, I do not enjoy be ing a passenger on a rowboat or on a saliboat I want o be one of the crew, and this is why I steer away from Fifth Avenue and go where the mass is active and where I feel one of them

# IS THE KAISER A SOCIALIST?

as been a persistent rumor to the effect that the Emperor of Germany has espoused the cause of state socialism. We are glad to announce

gether.

W. MATCHES.

205 Keap Street, Brooklyn.

It is true that Socialism will remove both the incentive and the opportunity for grafting. But as no revolutionary change in human nature can reasonably be expected, the impulse to graft, fostered through the centuries, probably will for a time remain. Under a favorable environment, according to evolutionary law, the grafting instinct—it is nothing mere—will gradually be eliminated, and man will have no more inclination to graft unto himself a useless and cumbersome surplus of material things than he will to sleep in the forks of trees to avoid poisonous reptiles and beasts of prey. But for the immediate protection of society against the possibility of official graft, Socialism contemplates the Power of Peremptory Recall, which must prove an infallible remedy, if not an unfailing preventive. the following from a semi-official paper, "Hofblasenhauser": "A well known court official, a confidant of His Majesty, has admitted in conversation that the Emperor has privately joined the Socialists. It was intended to keep the fact a state secret, but His Majesty's enthusiasm for the new cause has made this imsecret, but His Majesty's enthusiasm for the new cause has made this impossible. There is some talk of his stumping the United States in the fall, but it is now generally believed by his relatives that he will not do so, owing to the nen-adoption of the Finnish prohibition plank by the Chicago convention.

"The Emperor wishes it to be clear ly understood that he takes this stand as an individual German citizen and In a New York street a wagon

We will wait with some impatience while Mr. Hohenzollern is deciding whether or not to come and tell us what Socialism is.—Labor Leader, Lancaster, Pa.

## SOME CONTRASTS.

Thousands of spacious costly house are boarded up and burglar-alarmed a this summer season, while millions of people are homeless or swelter in tenement cubbyholes. Thousands of fac tories equipped with all the means of livelihood are shut, while vast numbers of unemployed walk the streets. The banks and safe deposit vaults are heap banks and safe deposit vaults are heaped with treasure wrung from the working class. The shops are filled with
necessaries which the people are unable
to buy. The warehouses are bursting
with food, while the people are starving.
This is capitalism.
Do you want any more of it?

### CAPITALISM'S CONFESSION.

By BEN HANFORD.

The strong man fights fair. He re- relief of his crafty lies on his strength to win. The man with a righteous caus

brave man fights fair. He

could rather lose with honor than

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Editor of The Call.

higher pursuits.

In these higher pursuits individual initiative will have full swing.

No. Socialism will not destroy individual initiative.

That is what the best authorities have to say on the subject. Can Rev. Slicer make out as good a case for Capitalism?

J. C. HOGAN.

# RHYMES AND JINGLES FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS

