ALL THE TIME



A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

WOL. 1. NO. 31.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1908.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEBRASKA PLANK PLANED FOR DENVER

Bryan's Phraseology,

Ridder Says Platform Conservative-Bryan Not wite It, but "Suggest" Phrase ute Legalizing Writs of Net Wanted, Says O'Connell.

DENVER. July 4-News has reachall here that labor is to get the usual bushel of abortive phrases, and in consumence the anti-Bryanites are talking

The Neisraska state platform is not to he the platform here, according to the



COSL. JAMES M. GUFFEY. connectivation Boss. Who is Likely to

That is, it is to be so modi-Bryan, or his friends, that it's author would not recognize it. It is said that Herman Ridder, who demoumood Bryan's chances after the Lincoils interview yesterday, is now a happs man and a loyal supporter of the Peerless One, having gotten'an idea of the platform

Ridder had but one comment to make, according to the report. That was that the antisimmention plank be modified so as to provide for the issuance of an injunction in labor disputes where the necessity existed, but that a hearing there most be had within three or five days.

It is along this line that the pressure was brought, and is to be brought if the modification was not sufficient. Other-wise Ridder declared the platform to conservative. Bryan Limself reiterated his state-

ment that he does not intend to write the platform for Denver himself. but to the character, scope and cation of the injunction practice but wanted it conservative.

Haskell said he had accepted the chairmanship of the committee. Then, he

tomermion. He is to confer with some on the committee of reso- acter and exceedingly radical. ns, for Larmony

After seeing Bryan, Congressman Subser atmounced himself as an advocate of the radical labor representatives. You can say that the anti-injunction feature will be acceptable to the countries industrial interests," he said. Representative Clayton, of Alabama, who is to be the permanent chairman.

who is to be the permanent chairman, also talked harmony. But he does not believe that the anti-injunction plat-form will be modified to any great de-

"What the labor officers want in this T think their wishes will be complied

James O'Connell, vice president of the A F of L, is insisting upon the adoption of an anti-injunction plank which will declare that there is adequate rem-ed, at law for the adjustment of disputes without resorting to the process of animetion, and that a declaration in favor of a statute legalizing the right of the courts to issue writs of injunction and restraining orders is not wanted. This attitude is a surprise. It was undescrood that he Democratic anti-in-mention plank was satisfactory to the bederation of Labor.

Nebraska has a state law on the lines the Democratic plank. It permits a aring before the granting of an in-nation, a final hearing before another dge, and a jury trial in cases of indi-cessmempt. This Bryan, approved, an introduced into the state platform, was assured that organized labor satisfied with his position as ex-

O'Connell points out that this law link, the Nebraska law merely legalist judicial processes in labor injunctions, while what is wanted is a

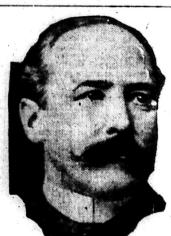
injunctions af all.

A dozen officers of organized labor who are expected Sunday, will work for a second plank exempting the labor unions from the operations of the Sher-man anti-trust act. Nothing has ap-peared to show that the demand will be approved here any more than it was at



THEO. A. BELL. The Californian Who May Be Temporary Chairman.

Chicago, where it was adopted by the sub-committee and eliminated later. The different impressions Bryan gives different visitors was well illustrated by John W. Kerns, Indiana's favorite son, for vice president, and Governor Has-kell of Oklahoma, who got in yester-day and last night respectively. Kerns said Bryan is not going to make a great fight to get in a radical injunction plank. He favored a modifi-



PARKER, OF NEW YORK.

The Man Who Has Prepared a Bomb to Be Thrown Among the Bryan Forces at Denver.

Mayor Brown will be the messenger masship of the committee. Then, he said, Bryan declared he wanted an anti-

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

About 6:30 this morning Philip Brenner, 41 years old, of 429 West Fortythird street, attempted to commit suicide by shooting himself over the right eye with a revolver. He was taken to Bellevue. No cause is known for the

...... THE DENVER CONVENTION.

The Democratic National Convention at Denver will be reported and pictured for the readers of The Call by a staff of distinguished writers, Including:

Lincoln Steffens, famous political economist and author. whose remarkable analytical articles from the Republican convention were published exclusively in this city in The Call, will report the significance of the doings of the delegates assembling at Denver, and Brand Whitlock, Mayor of Toledo, than whom there is no more able judge of modern political events will also contribute exclusively to The Call, as he did from





AND OF THE PRESENT TIME

LOS ANGELES WOMEN STORM A PRISON

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 4 .-- One hundred women Socialists stormed the city jail yesterday and overran the corridors and the offices of ferent officials, insistently demanding to see the "dozen comrades" in cells awaiting trial on charges of speaking in the streets without permission of the Police Commissioner. The women sang the "Marseillaise" and waved banners bearing the legend, "Free Speech in Free America.

They said the right to visit the men in jail had been denied them. The officials finally admitted fifty, ten at a time. When the jailers refused

We expect to be in there soon, he cause we are going on the streets after the Fourth and defy the police to arrest us. If our men inside there are convicted they will refuse to work on the chain gang.

Mill H. Call

The police say that if the men re-fuse to work outside on the chain gang they will be put in dungeons and fed on bread and water. Twenty-five of the first arrested are out on bail. Fifty volunteers, among them twentyfive women, will go to jail next week

WANT PHILIPPINE

TARIFF REMOVED.

MANILA, July 4 .- Twenty thousand men marched in procession as demonstration against the tariff of Philippine products, especially sugar and tobacco. Resolutions were adopted asking Congress to grant the at a time. When the jailers refused to allow the women to carry fruit and flowers into the cells an uproar ensued. "We want to get a look at our future home," said one woman.

This properties a said said said to privileges enjoyed by Porto Rico. A petition probably having one million names will be submitted to the next Congress.

GATHER Labor Temple the Mecca EXPERT

The Labor Temple at 243 East Eighty-fourth street is the point upon which the attention of New York Socialists will be centered to-day and to-morrow, as the State convention of the Socialist party begins its two days' session there at 10 o'clock this

To-day and To-morrow.

The large hall on the top ffoor, in which the convention is to be held, has been handsomely decorated for the occasion, being decked principally with the banners of labor unions and other progressive workingmen's organizations-among them those of Butcher

vention. When seen last evening he expressed great satisfaction with the

The convention will be called to

sessions. The election of the various committees will take up some time, and then will come the reading of the report of the State Committee, covering the work of the last two years and the problems now before the party in this State. the party in this State.

the party in this State.

The report, as adopted by the State Committee at a recent session, reviews the history of the party since the State convention of 1906 at length, and finds much in that history upon which the Socialists of New York may

congratulate themselves. This period, says the report, has been marked both by a great growth of Socialist sentiment and by a gradual clearing of the ideas of the workual clearing of the lieus of the work-ing people on politica and economic subjects. At first, as was to be ex-pected, the people who were driven to discontent by hard industrial con-ditions and by the exposures of rot-tenness in the political and the busi-ness world, did not think very clearly and were content to follow any pertenness in the political and the business world, did not think very clearly and were content to follow any personal leader who would make promises alluring enough. Two years ago, however, the Hearst movement, which for a time had attracted most of these discontented elements, began to show the results of its utter lack of principle and its complete dependence upon the personality of one man. The fusion of the so-called independent League, one year with the Republican machine and the next leaves the seat on the guber-upon and retired to private life, and Judge Parker followed suit and lost the Court of Appeals Judgeship and now Gaynor is asked to give up his new term for a possible like defeat. The wisdom of the public we make this responsible we have the same that the same possible like defeat. The wisdom of the so-called independent League, one year with the Republican machine and the next for him that he did.

The lawyer then told of eight thousand by the union in a certain district, on which was printed the following: "THIS BIOTER IS A REMINDER NOT TO BIOT FROM THY MIND "To the public we make this responsible like defeat. The wisdom of the public we make this responsible like defeat. The wisdom of the public we make this responsible like defeat. The wisdom of the wisdom of the public we make this responsible like defeat. The wisdom of world world world world world world world world world with the same possible like defeat. The wisdom of the public we make this responsible like defeat. The wisdom of world wor Republican machine and the next year with Tammany Hall, did much

tion.

The mine owners' conspiracy to railroad Moyer, Haywood and Petti-Parker railroad Moyer. Haywood and Pettibone to the gallows was another
powerful factor in the growth of Socialism. The Socialists of New York
did their full share in defeating this

The socialists of New York
did their full share in defeating this

Parker, after consultation with air.
Sheehan, also issued a statement in
Sheehan, also issued a statement i powerful factor in the growth or so-cialism. The Socialists of New York did their full share in defeating this criminal attempt, and a result of the work was that the party came into closer touch with the labor unions and closer touch with the labor unions and the working near the second of the second o with the masses of the working people than it had ever been able to do

Defore.

The drastic decisions against the

effects of this agitation.

The report proceeds to review the work of the party organization in detail, as carried on under the direction of State Secretary John C. Chase, and afterward, while Chase was on the road, of U. Solomon as Acting State Secretary.

ly-never developed the habit of paying dues regularly. A few locals in small places have lapsed, the failure to maintain them being generally due to the removal of active workers to other towns and to the workingmen's fear of losing their Jobs if their activity in the Sociarist movement becomes too well known.

Yellow to paying Yorkers are not opposed to the physical valuation of railroads since that law has been in force.

Finding it useless to oppose Bryan, the New York contingent is booming

Where county committees have been Judge Gaynor

The big noise at the convention on cause, a strike in the Butterick shops.

In spite of the hard times, which make it difficult for many of the working people to pay dues, the paying membership has increased very satismembership has not satisfactory and the convergence of the conve

SOCIALISTS BUTTERICKS MAKE POOR SHOWING IN COURT

OPINION

Bryan Consults Trust Man on Labor Demand.

DENVER, July 4.--While Edward F. Goltra, the St. Louis steel trust made capitalist, schoolmate of W. J. tions—among them those of Butcher Union No. 174, Carpenters Nos. 309, 315 and 513, Brewery Workers No. 1, Bricklayers Nos. 11 and 35, and the Turn Verein Vorwaerts.

Acting State Secretary U. Solomon has been kept very busy during the last few days attending to the numerous details of preparation for the convention. When seen last evening he expressed great satisfaction with the expression and the pressed gre

tatives of captains of industry here outlook for a good convention and a are finding it hard to combat the good campaign in the State followings wishes of the un-nominated candidate and are appalled at his demands.

arules. This, with porary chairman will constitute the work of the morning session, and the convention will then take a recess till after dinner to give the committees time to do their work.

In the afternoon session the first thing will be the report of the credentials committee, followed by permanent organization, and then the adoption of rules to govern the remaining sessions. The election of the various committees will take up some time to the redentials committees will take up some time to the redentials committees will take up some time to the redentials committees will take up some time to the redentials committees will take up some time to the redentials committees will take up some time to the redentials committees will take up some time to the redentials committees will take up some time to the redentials committees will take up some time to the redentials committees will take up some time to do the redentials committees will take up some time to do the redentials committees will take up some time to do the redentials to the reden First he does not want McCarren

contingent are booming Judge Gaynor for Vice-President. Gaynor is reputed to be a close friend of Bryan. Little thought seems to be given to the fact that Gaynor has just been elected to fourteen years as a judge, and that it is not possible that four years as Vice-President would tempt him even if he should win. Nor did they discuss the series of defeats Tammany has dealt out to its judicial members in order to deprive them of their places on the bench for other representatives. Judge Augustus Van Wyck gave up his bench for a seat on the guber-

the next for him that he did

Republican machine and the next year with Tammany Hall, did much to clear the air, showing the true nature of such movements and compelling its sincere followers to begin to think for themselves. From that time they rowth of the Socialist party was assured, since this party was able to offer a constructive program and also a democratic form of organization.

The mine owners' conspiracy to for him that he did.

The criticism of Watterson on the Cleveland resolution has caused dissention in the camp of the New York delegation. Murphy came for him that he did.

The criticism of Watterson on the camp of the New York delegation in the camp of the New York delegation on Morday in caucus would decide what expression the delegation sh 1 make in regard to Cleveland's memory.

Parker, after consultation with Mr.

the anti-injunction plank, neither is Littleton, who nominated him in 1904,

resolution:
"We approve the measure which
passed the United States Senate in
1896, but which a Republican Con-The drastic decisions against the labor organizations handed down by State and Federal courts within the last few months has but clinched the effects of this agitation.

The report proceeds to review the months of the party organization in decision of the party organization in decisions against the labor organizations handed down by gress has ever since refused to contempts in Federal courts and providing for trial by jury in cases of indirect contempts. But the New Yorkers, Judge Party organization in decision of the party organization in decision organization.

clared last night, are to oppose Bryan's notions of government ownership of railroads should they por the road, of C. Solomon as Acting State Secretary.

There are now, the report says, forty-five locals in good standing, besides several which have unfortunately never developed the habit of paying dues regularly. A few locals in small ical valuation of railroads before the

Asks Time to Present More Evidence.

"Big Six," Charged With Violat Injunction, Brings Affidavits fre Showing They Were Not Inth dated in Withdrawing Patsonage

The contempt proceedings against Typographical Union No. 6 for alleged violation of the injunction issued at the instance of the Butteriok Company in 1906 was argued yesterday before Justice Blanchard in Part I of the Supreme Court. Coursel for

until July 8.

Mr. Noble, of the firm of Noble, Jackson and Hubbard, one of the three lawyers who appeared for the Buttericks, attempted to show this "Big Six," through its affiliations with the International Typographical Union and the American Federation of Labor, has insurenced. of Labor, has inaugurated a campaign to run his client's business. He claimed that the Defense Bee, the weekly publication of "Big Siz," is purposely published against the But-

their customers union for handling their patterns. Mr. Noble did not present any amdavite to prove this charge, while Alfred J. Talley, counsel for the union, submitted amdavits from these customers to prove that they were never threatened by the union, but that they handle union patterns only because their patronage demands such patterns.

Oratory, But No Evidence.

Mr. Noble, after making a long speech about passages from the Defense Bec, which he claimed were viofense Bee, which he claimed were vio-lations of the injunctions, and a de-cision rendered in Seattle which pro-hibited the boycott, was interrupted by Justice Blanchard, who asked him to confine himself to evidence. Mr. Noble was told by the court to pre-sent definite facts tending to show violation of the injunction. The lawyer then told of eight thou-sand blotters that were distributed by

the printers for requesting the eight-

r work day. "Typographical Union, No. 6." Injunction Not Violated.

Mr. Talley opened the defense by quoting the injunction, and showed that the union was not restrained from requesting and advising people not to purchase Butterick patterns.

The injunction prohibited only violence and intimidation, but did not forbid the union to peacefully advo-

forbid the union to peacefully advo-cate the purchase of union patterns. He said the union has at all times obeyed the injunction to the letter. "The campaign of Big Six," Mr. Talley said, "is not for the reinstion of the Butterick company, but for the introduction of the eight-hour day." He said that the Defense Bee was circulated only among the members

circulated only among the members of 'Big Six' and that therefore the contents were not of a public nature. The union has a right to state to its members the facts about the Butterck company.

He closed his argument with a few remarks about Mr. Noble's case, which, he said, contained many "literary effusions," but no evidence.

Mr. Talley submitted to the court a number of affidavits denying the as-

sertions of the Butterick company. Among the affidavits was one made by James Tole, president of Typographi-cal Union No. 6. He became presi-dent on June 7, 1900, and has been a member of the union ten ye

. President Tole's Affidavit.

President Tole refutes the states ments in the affidavit of James F. Birorganized the stronger locals have been able to give aid to the weaker ones, and the State Committee hopes that this method will be more genthal this method will be more genthal this method will be more genthal the convention on called, without The big noise at the convention on cause, a strike in the Butterick shops.

Twice spid that the circu wasn grown as the 'De It is a lour-page folder

having business rela-guarant, or any other has never been distrib-numerick agents or to unless such persons to the union rooms and "He declared that no

priscal Union No. 6, rough its efficers nor its man ever threatened to furnish a street of the pointiff, except such they believed were proper until have the sanction of of this state. In acting drawing the fact that the not position fairly with its wise are members of the aution, deponent believes, an entirely his vill manner the purposes for which

by reason of the central and its various branches the United States, the dub

threatened him with it is four of a boycott him to conceal his measure the fictitious

for the union presented an seen B. C. Kuh, who has a 18% Fleurth street. Brooklyn, a 18% Fleurth street. Brooklyn, a 18% Fleurth street houself to measurabed as John Doc afficients attached to the second street. Be design having the fluttericks. Mr. Kuh was mut he has "stopped the flutterick goods of his will and without fear, unnitation, coercion, force wither directly or indirect-segment whatseever."

nto Deny Charges.

(Continued from page 1.)

factorily. For the year 1906 the membership averaged 2,500. In 1907 the average was 2,900. And for the first six months of thep resent year it averaged about 2,500.

That he has been to caused the second sec med faith and in every rethe norms of the injunction selected to. That he has proved any means, or caused any means, towards and many of its customers, user many of its customers, user many of its customers, user many of the customers, and the selection of the customers, force or fraud, a approved, ratified, permit-programmed any such acts on he ar persons over whom he frol, either as a member union, or as an officer,

MOMEN BY CRACKER WK ENTO A WINDOW

per min the window of a front months.

That National Committeemen be required to report quarterly, under pain of losing their seats.

Two assessments of ten cents each, which would yield about \$700, to be levied fo rthe purpose of putting organizers in the field.

Locals not to issue campaign fund itsis of their own nor to engage speakers independently, but to act through the State Committee in both matters.

RADICALISM

Democracy Dead, Should be Rechristened to Succeed.

CHICAGO, July 4 .- The death knell of the name "Democratic party" was sounded to-day in the dining room of the La Salle street was Tom L. Johnson, mayor of Cleveland. When the gavel sounds at the Denver convention the rotund advocate of government ownership will be there with a resolution in his pocket to change the name of the party of Bryan from "Democratic" to "Rad-

"The Republicans have the con-"The Republicans have the con-servative vote," said the mayor be-tween bites as he enjoyed breakfast with Louis F. Poet and Ben T. Cable in the public eating place. "The Democrats have in the past attempted to straddle in the hope of securing some of these conservatives. They can never succeed. The only thing for the friends of Bryan to do is to

come out and fight in the open.
"Bryan is a radical, Those who support him are radicals. Radicalism is the only hope of the nation. Conservatism spells disaster to all except a few of the favored. Have a radical platform, change the name of the party to Radical, and those op-posed to plutocracy will send a rad-ical President to Washington.

Johnson says Bryan will be nomi-nated and elected.

MARY MANNERING SUES FOR DIVORCE

Although rumors have been rife for some months that such an action was contemplated, it became known only yesterday that Mary Mannering, the secretary that Mary Mannering, the secretary that Mary Mannering, the divorce against her husband, James K. Hackett, the actor-manager. Both Mr. Hackett have made extraordinary efforts to keep the matter from the public, but yesterday Miss Mannering's attorneys confirmed the fact that the suit had been brought and that Mr. Hackett will then have twenty days in which to file his answer, although it is understood that the complaint, and Mr. Hackett will then have twenty days in which to file his answer, although it is understood that the complaint, and Mr. Hackett and Miss Mannering first met when they were members of Daniel Frohman's Lyceum Theatre Company, and they were married on the second known until the January following. They appeared jointly for several seasons, but for the last two seasons Miss Mannering has been appearance through lis lawyers.

Mr. Hackett and Miss Mannering first met when they were members of Daniel Frohman's Lyceum Theatre Company, and they were married on the second landing made 18 runs of following. They appeared jointly for several seasons, but for the last two seasons Miss Mannering has been appearing under the management of the Shuberts, although Mr. Hackett was born in London in 1876, and Mr. Hackett was born in London in 1876, and Mr. Hackett was born in London in 1876, and Mr. Hackett was born in London in 1876, and Mr. Hackett was born in London in 1876, and Mr. Hackett was born in London in 1876, and Mr. Hackett was born in London in 1876, and Mr. Hackett was born in London in 1876, and Mr. Hackett was born in London in 1876, and Mr. Hackett was born in London in 1876, and Mr. Hackett was born in London in 1876, and Mr. Hackett was born in London in 1876, and Mr. Hackett was born in London in 1876, and Mr. Hackett was born in London in 1876, and Mr. Hackett was born in London in 1876, and Mr. Hackett was born in London in 1876, and Mr.

MADDRN HANDLES

Sailer Burke has been taken under the wing of Billy Madden, once manager of Gus Ruhlin and other heavy weight celebrities. Madden shares with Sharkey, admiration of Burke, and it is expected that he will be placed on big cards for good purses. Madden is already reported on the trail of Stanley Ketchel.

SOCIALISTS GATHER.

(Continued from page 1.)

That the State Committee be composed of one member from each organized county, except that New York county shall have four and Kings county three, and the eight members for Greater New York constitute a State Executive Committee; all acts of this executive to be subject to revision by the full committee, and the full committee to meet every six months.

SPORTS.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

YESTERDAY'S CASUALTIES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York at Washington, a. m. and p. m. St. Louis at Chicago, a. m. and p. m. Detroit at Cleveland, a. m. and p. m. Boston at Philadelphia, a. m. and p. m. NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.

Albany in Troy, a. m.
Troy in Albany, p. m.
Luica in J. & G. a. m.
J. and G. in Luica, p. m.
Wilkesbarre in Scranton, a. m.
Beranton in Wilkesbarre, p. m.
Binghamton in Syracuse, a. m. and p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE, Washington, 7: New York, 4. Detroit, 6: Cieveland, 0. Boston-Philadelphis and St. Louis-Chi-ago games postponed, rain.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE. Utica, 8: J. & G., 4.
Syracuse, 2: Binghamton, 1.
Albany, 4: Troy, 2.
Scranton, 3: Wilkesbarre, 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Won. Lost. Fer Ct. Club.

St. Louis 3	9 28	.552	Pittsburg	49	95	63
	8 . 28	.576	Chicago	39	25	:60
Detroit 3		561	New York	- 39	90	
Chicago 3		552	Cincinnati		32	
	3 31		Philadelphia	34	32	.51 .51 .44 .44
	0 38	441	Boston	27		
			Doston	1363	3.5	. 44
New York 2	ß 40		St. Louis	25	40	.31
Washington 2	5 41	.379	Brooklyn	24	40	.37
NEW YORK ST.	ATE LEAGU	E.	EASTER	N LE	AGUE.	
Club. Wo	n. Lost.	Per Ct.	Club.	Won.	Lost.	Per C
Scranton 3	7 16	.698	Buffalo	37	25	51
Utlen 3		.648	Baltimore		26	
Binghamton 3		.623	Providence	30	27	31
Albany 2	8 25	.528	Newark		32	30
	6 28	.481	Toronto	30	30	.56
Syracuse 2	5 29	.463	Montreal	29	32	47
Wilkesbarre 1	8 -33	.453	Rochester	23	32	.56 .56 .56 .47
J. & G 1	1 43 -	.204	Jersey City	24	37	35

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AT WASHINGTON

AT WASHINGTON.

Washington 2 0 1 1 0 0 3 0 *—7
New York 0 0 0 0 2 1 1 9 0—4
Two-base hit—Chesbro. Three-base hits
Niles. Street. Hits—Off Lake. 5 in 3
innings; off Yaughn. 2in 1 1-3 innings; off Yaughn. Stories base—Washings ion. 5; New York. 3. First base on balls—100 in Stolen bases—Grant. Titus. Left on bases in Stolen bases—Grant. Titus. Left on bases in Stolen bases—Grant. Titus. Left on bases on errors—New York. 6: Philadelphia. 1. First base on errors—Wew York. 6: Philadelphia. 2. Struck out—By Smith. 4: Bases on balls—Off Sparks, 2; off Crantings; off Richie, 1 in the younghn. 1: by Chesbro. 1. Time of game—2 hours and 5 innings. Umpires—Messrs.

Hurst and Egan.

AT CLEVELAND.

berts, although Mr. Hackett has retained a financial interest in her productions.

Miss Mannering was born in London in 1876, and Mr. Hackett was born in Ontario in 1869. They have one child, a girl about four years of age, about whom there was some litigation, which was adjusted before Mr. Hackett sailed

HANDLES

The Howards will clash in two games with the fast Royal Giants at Saratoga Park, Broadway and Halsey street, Brookwith the last koyai (dan)s at Saratoga Park, Brondway and Haisey street, Brooklyn, to-day at 10.30 a.m. and 3.30 p.m. The Royais have scored the only victory over the Howards this season, and the home team is anxious to take both games to-day. Banny Hahman will pitch for the Howards, while Buckner and Earle will work for the Glants. Monroe and "Home Run" Johnson will play with the Royals.

The Ridgewoods will have for opponents to morrow Watkin's Giants at Meyerrose Park, Covert avenue "L" station. Ridgewood, at 4 p. m. The last time these teams met the Giants defeated the home club with Lindemann in, the box, and as Lindemann was much chaggined at the result he intends to do his utmost to defeat the dusky players. A preliminary game starts at 2 p. m. This afternoon there will be a double-header in Meyerrose Park. In the first game the Marquistics and Rrooklyn F. C will meet and in the second the winner will play the Ridgewoods.

For to-morrow at Bronx Oval, 163d-street and Southern Boluevard, the biggest attraction of the season is offered, the same being a double-header of exceptional interest. In the first game at 2 o'clock the Philadelphia Giants will play the Royal Giants, and in the second the winner of the early encounter will tackle the crack Bronx Athletics. No such bill ever was offered to fans above the Harlem River, and the capacity of the oval will be taxed to the limit to accommodate the rooters.

There will be two baseball games at Union Park, 232d street and Broadway, to-morrow afternoon. In the final game Carsey's team, the Unions, will play the Navier A. A. and the St. John's Lyceum team of Kingsbridge will play the Maroons of Harlem in the preliminary.

BRADFORD, Pa. July 3.—To-day's program of the Lake Eric trotting circuit was called off after the 2.20 pace had been finished, and two heats of the 2.21 trot had been run off on account of rain. The sum

maries;

2.20 Pace.—Purse \$400. Ethel Woodford won in straight heats. Baron Falinot was second and Senorita third. Best time—2.18%,

2.21 Trot.—Purse \$400 (unfinished). Busy Boy took the first two heats, with Lady Atwood second and The Outlaw third. Best time—2.18%.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia at New York, a. m. and p. m. Brooklyn at Boston, a. m. and p. m. Chicago at Pittsburg, a. m. and p. m. Cincinnati at St. Louis, c. m. and p. m.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Jersey City in Newark, a. m. Newark in Jersey City, p. m. Montreal in Rochester, a. m. and p. m. Toronto in Buffalo, a. m. and p. m. Providence in Baltimore, a. m. and p. m.

WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 8: Philadelphia, 3. Boston, 3; Brooklyn, 1.

Pittsburg, 7: Chicago, 0. EASTERN LEAGUE. Newark, 4: Jersey City, 3. Baltimore, 8: Providence, 7. Buffalo, 4: Toronto, 1. Rochester, 4: Montreal, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Let Cr			WOD.	Lost.	Fer Ct
.582	Pittsburg		42	25	.627
.576	Chicago		39	23	600
.561	New York		- 39	28	.582
.552	Cincinnati		34	32	.513
.516	Philadelphia		27	32	.458
.441	Boston		30	32 88	.441
.3314	St. Louis		25	40	385
.379	Brooklyn		24	40	.375
					.010
E.	EAST	$\mathbf{E}\mathbf{R}$	N LEA	IGUE.	
Per Ct.	Club.		Won.	Lost.	Per Ct.
.698	Ruffalo		37	25	597
.648	Baltimore		34	24	507
.623	Providence		30	27	526
.528	Newark		32	32	200
481	Toronto	•	30	30	.500
.463	Montreal			32	475
153	Pochestor	•••	29		.410

....... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

AT PITTSBURG

Crandall started like an amateur novlist, with a bad beginning, but when he

lit up and left his supporters in darksess, through which the Giants caroused
in safety fo rthe victory. By the time
the fifth arrived Sparks mislayed all

round, Scroggs claiming and being allowed a foul. Glover is eager to wipe out that decision and he will be at his best when the pair clash Wednesday. Scroggs has been coming along fast of late and will surely make the clever Boston boy go at top speed. In the semi-final Terry Ed-wards, the star bantam, will meet Clarence Burns, the Jersey City champion

HIGHLANDERS TOBOGGANING

of Course.

WASHINGTON. D. C., July 3.—

After considerable of a fight, in which Niles was retired with a spiked foot to be gone a week, Manager Elberfeld was retired for three days for a recent dialogue with Silk O'Loughlin, the efforts of Kleinow and Stahl as successive managers, a green tenderfoot catcher and three broken pitchers, the Highlanders won.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—Just Hummel blocked the road to the pennant, not that they will ever get there, for the Brooklyns yeaterday. Up to statement that Gans "has been" later and the eighth inning it might just as well have been the Brooklyns who got the score of 3 to 1, which assisted the money and understanding, too—and some.

Of course the odds indicate these the score of 3 to 1, which assisted the some.

The state of the Dane, and said admirers along the policy of the Dane, and said admirers have money and understanding, too—and the dane of the Dane, and said admirers have money and understanding, too—and things.

The Complex of Organical of the Dane, and said admirers have money and understanding, too—and things.

The Complex of Organical of the Dane, and said admirers have money and understanding, too—and things.

The Complex of Organical of the Dane, and said admirers have money and understanding, too—and things.

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The Complex of the Dane, and said admirers have money and understanding, too—and things.

The Complex of Organical of Complex of Organical of Complex of Organical Organical of Complex of Organical Org one run to the Senators.

Stahl, Sweeney, Niles and Moriarity of warmed up to his situation he juggled the Merry Murray men with gurg-gled the Merry Murray men with gurg-gled the Merry Murray men with gurg-gled the Merry Murray men with gurg-gle sucas, while we need up the score fourth, and afterward the Quakers got trouble elsewhere and Chesbro tool two hits and a base on balls, and that the sphere in the fifth. In the seventh was the most.

Niles caused a complete rearrange-Frank Sparks went out as Crandall ment of the team by getting spiked

TO-DAY AT SHEEPSHEAD.

in safety fo rithe victory. By the time the fifth arrived Sparks mislayed all of his curves and started to pitch lobbed ball, believing that their novelty would be disastrous, but the Giants wigs wagged their peculiar pleasure with the work and made three upon them.

After it was all over and the dead had been picked up and buried, it was explained that the Quakers had been intent upon saving their new uniforms for a rainy day. Hence they did not slide because there was not mud enough to soil their gowns.

GLOVER AND SCROGGS

TO FIGHT IT OUT.

Billy Glover, of Boston, meets Harry Scroggs, of Baltimore, at the Princess Club, 1199 Broadway. Wednesday night and the battle should be more than usually intersecting. The boys were matched once before but the encounter only lasted a round, Scroggs claiming and being allowed a foul. Glover is easer to did and upward and shalf curves and a half furlongs. Oxford, 127: Golden Pearly 124: Live Wire. 124: Live Wire. 124: Live Wire. 163: Notasuiga. 127: Sarachesca. 118: Live Wire. 116: Rosimiro. 116: Balbus. 117: Sarachesca. 118: Live Wire. 116: Rosimiro. 116: a Ficada. 124: Half Sovereign. 116: Altruda. 126: Cohort, 118: Stargowan, 114: Sacond Riage.—The Independence Steephechase: for four-year-olds and upward. 126: Altruda. 126: Cohort, 118: Stargowan, 114: John M. P., 162: Floonides, 142: Alfar, 150: St. Kevin, 140: Thistiedale, 126: California King, 150: Simon Pure, 145: Grandpara. 152: St. Kevin, 140: Thistiedale, 126: California King, 150: Simon Pure, 145: Grandpara. 152: St. Kevin, 140: Thistiedale, 126: California King, 150: Simon Pure, 145: Grandpara. 152: St. Kevin, 140: Thistiedale, 126: California King, 150: Simon Pure, 145: Grandpara. 152: St. Kevin, 140: Thistiedale, 126: California King, 150: Simon Pure, 145: Grandpara. 152: St. Kevin, 140: Thistiedale, 126: California King, 150: Simon Pure, 145: Grandpara. 152: St. Kevin, 140: Thistiedale, 126: California King, 150: Simon Pure, 145: Grandpara. 152: St. Kevin, 140: Thistiedale, 126: California King, 150: Simon

110: Priscillian, 100; Firestone, 100; Santer Robert, 98.

Fifth Race.—The Firense; for three-year-olds and upward; selling; \$800 added; one mile and a half, turf course. Prince King, 105: Lally, 101; Crack Shot, 98; Brother Jonathan, 93; Molesey, 93; Miss Crawford, 101; Beauciere, 95; Import, 86; Poncess, 93.

105: Lally, 101: trace out.
Jonathan, 93: Molesey, 93: Miss Crawford.
101: Beauciere, 96: Import, 86: Ponteon, 93.
Sixth Race.—The Parole Handicap: for three-year-olds and upward: \$400 added: one mile and a sixteenth. Big Chief, 126: Question Mark, 116: George G. Hall, 112: Moonshine, 106: Fountainblue, 119: Zinap, 113: Delirium, 110: Campaigner, 53.
Also eligible: Royal Tourist, 124.



BACKS TALK

YOU HAIN'T A-GOIN'

TO THROW AWAY THE REST O' THEM CANNON CRACKERS, BE YOU!

Play Thirteen Men and Lose, Even Money that Nelson Started Off Well but Hum-Loses in Twenty Rounds.

WRAY GOES TO OLYMPICS.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 3 .- The success of Wray with the English methods, has influenced the Graduate Racing Committee, to send him abroad to study the methods of the crews competing in the Olympic regatta and other races during the sea-

mel Loses Game.

Butchers' Union No. 211 of Brooklyn will hold its eighth annual pienio
and summernight's festival on Sunday,
July 5, at Falkenmeyer's Colosseum,
Cypress avenue, Evergreen, L. L.
Dancing and other amusements.
The 20th A. D. Socialist party of
Brooklyn will ho'd a pienic at Klobutscheck's Eldorado Park, Myrtie avenue, Glendale, L. L., this afternoon,
Take Gates, Myrtie, Bushwick or
Union avenue car to Ridgewood and
transfer to Richmond Hill cars, which
pass the place. Admission at the gate pass the place. Admission at the gate 10 cents. Prize bowling and other games, music and dancing.

onse being made to the requests for f The enthusiastic response being made to the requests for manical support of The Call justifies the optimistic predictions of its friends. Wherever representatives of the Sustaining Fund have appeared they have received the most cordial reception. Particularly is this true of some of the most conservative working class organizations in the city. There seems to be general recognition that The Call is the one English daily paper in New York that true presents the interests of the workers and that can be depended on to speak for and defend those interests as no other English

upon to speak for and defend those interests as no other English daily paper can afford to do.

But the Sustaining Fund needs helpers. It has not near enough speakers to visit the various unions and other progressive organizations. It can use all it can get along this line. Just now the unions are in a most friendly mood toward the Socialist party and the aggressive movement for Socialism. If the proper work is done at this time there can be enough funds raised to carry The Call through the next three months, which will be the most critical period that the paper will have to face.

If you want to help in this work, you can leave your name at The Call office, 6 Park Place, with Miss Anna Maley, who has charge of the Sustaining Fund, or you can telephone or write to her.

We want workers who will work. The Sustaining Fund is a special department devoted solely to the raising of money for The Call, either through the sale of bonds or stock or by direct contributions. Collectors should be chosen by every branch of the party, as requested by circular letter, and collectors will get their material at The Call office.

A vigorous campaign for The Call has begun. The campaign for The Call is the campaign for the Socialist cause in this important presidential election year. Working for The Call is working for the greatest Socialist campaign in history.

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO FOR THE CALL?

BIG STRIKE S. L. P. IN

Makama Coal Miners May Second Day Given to Read-Go But Next Week.

swing NaPolis, July 4 .- All the polygors in Alabama will probed suit on strike some time wood. This was formally decidthat erantimation here.

one of the year before, and conners are obdurate, a strike sably be called some time next

a have come to an agreement on its have been signed. The militaries exist in the Roslyn in Washington, and the ort. Ohio, miners have also up. Of course the situation in the same of the situation in the same of the sa

ILL APPEAL FROM EISCHOFF DECISION

acting District Attorney Robert H. Beer of Kings County announced its morning that he would take an great from the decision of Supreme next Justice Rischoff, which legalizes

would be delicate for me to grant of delicate for me to the Justice Blechoff's decision, may say that he has not detected that all betting is legal. His may be expended a short far. What he seems to be that mon-business betting is legal. Fir holds that the statute engine of the statute or writings in the course of or in relation. the course of or in relation

with, and I can say, and still enful to the Court, that we he is wrong and will take an office is concerned our attitude not be changed until the Court of such just said the final word." hen solved what action he pro-

of all the Sheepshead Bay track ber mutd: tter what the courts may in the case of these men I

of the Grand Jury. We have that bookmakers are paying perivilege of carrying on their

ere of them approached me what charge I intended to met him. I replied: Book-He seemed to be satisfied because he said he was not ker, but was simply working sother. The other man di-

WHENG HIGHWAYMEN THY STATEN ISLAND

recents of the Gerry Society at seph.

Significant States Island, on a Joseph sued Senator Platt before

They got frightened, the police and started for Manhattan. was got regatered, the phattan, they all live. As they were to beard a beat Detectives Granad Comboy arrested them.

WHITE LIABLE TO ARREST.

at the posice are to arrest any ound using cannons, revolvers barran generally. The use of does and cap pistols is allowed hear hospitals. No noise is to emitted in their vicinity.

bets also caution commanders

permitting the overcrowding

maion boats.

TO-THE READERS OF THE CALL

One of the most effective us to belp The Call is to the advertisers.

EXPECTED CONVENTION

ing of Resolutions.

The second day of the Socialist Labor party convention in Arlington Hall, was given to the reading of resolutions. A great deal of time was given to ages by the National Executive the discussion of a resolution offered of the United Mine Workers of by the delegation from Pennsylvania a which closed a five days' sea- proposing that the party should not ada test evening in the headquarters mit to membership any body who be-

Labor.

Many delegates spoke on the resolution, and Daniel De Leon made a strong speech against it. He said that the Socialist Labor party is essentially a labor party and that any union, even the pure and simple trade union, is entitled to its support. It was said that many men now members of the natural washes at the matter at the control of the natural said that many men now members of the natural said that many men now members of the natural said that many men now members of the natural said that many men now members of the natural said that many men now members of the natural said that many men now members of the natural said that many men now members of the natural said that many men now members of the natural said that many men now members of the natural said that many men now members of the natural said that the Socialist Labor party is essentially a labor party and that any union, even the pure and simple trade union, is entitled to its support. It was said that many men now members of the natural said that the Socialist Labor party is essentially a labor party and that any union, even the pure and simple trade union, is entitled to its support. It was said that many men now members of the natural said that the Socialist Labor party is essentially a labor party and that the Socialist Labor party is essentially a labor party and that the Socialist Labor party is essentially a labor party and that the Socialist Labor party is essentially a labor party is essentially a labor party and that the Socialist Labor party is essentially at labor party is essentially at labor party and that the Socialist Labor party is essentially at labor party is essentially at labor party and that the Socialist Labor party is essentially at labor party and simple trade union, is entitled to its support. It was said that many men now members of the party would not be bale to get work at their trades if they did not belong to unions which are affiliated with the A. F. of L. A rule forbidding a member of the Socialist Labor party to hold office in the American Federation of Labor is already in force and the convention.

already in force and the convention thought it inadvisable to go any further in this direction. The Pennsylvania resolution was unanimously rejected.

WAY TO LIBERALS

TOKIO, July 4.—The Jiji, which is Prime Minister Saionji's organ, an-nounces that the cabinet will resign to-morrow on account of the pro-longed ill health of the Premier. Publie opinion, however, ascribes the resignation to friction between the Genro or "Elder Statesmen" and the cabinet over the fiancial situation. It is expected that a coalition ministry, composed of Elder Statesmen and Constitutionalists or, as they are otherwise called, the Liberals, will be the outcome. With this is connected, in the public mind, the approaching return from Korea of Prince Ito, who is the leader of the Liberal party. Baron Katsura, who was formerly Premier and was succeeded by Mar-quis Saionji on January 7, 1905, will quis Saionji on January 7, 1905, will probably be the next Prime Minister. He was recently in very bad health, but is improved. He will be pledged to a milder and non-military policy. Baron Komura, at present ambassador to Great Britain, will have the foreign portfolio. General Viscount Terauchi and Vice-Admiral Baron Saito will remain respectively ministers of war and marine. For the office of minister of finance, the most important in the circumstances, no important in the circumstances, no candidate is yet visible.

B. & M. RY. CHARGED WITH BREAKING LAW

EXETER, N. H., July 4.—As information against the Boston & Maine Railroad Company alleging that the company has transgressed the New Hampshire laws in increasing its freight rate since 1889, has been filed in the Supreme Court of Rockingham county by Attanay Garanta Paris 1889. ounty by Attorney General Edwin G.
Eastman. The law of 1889, which
permitted the consolidation of certain
railroads with the Boston & Maine,
contained a section providing that the

PLATT MUST PAY HIS WIFE'S BILLS.

Judgment for \$2,630.93 was entered yesterday in the County Clerk's office against United States Senator Thomas C. Platt and in favor, of Edgar Jones of the Gerry Society at

Joseph sued Senator Platt before at baving held up and robbed are say that they knocked as and took fifty cents from the say that they knocked as and took fifty cents from the say that they knocked as and took fifty cents from the say that they knocked as and took fifty cents from the say that they knocked as and took fifty cents from the say that they knocked as and took fifty cents from the say that they knocked as and took fifty cents from the say that they knocked as and took fifty cents from the say that they knocked as and took fifty cents from the say that they knocked as and took fifty cents from the say that they knocked as and took fifty cents from the say that they knocked as and took fifty cents from the say that they knocked as and took fifty cents from the say that they knocked as and took fifty cents from the say that they knocked as and took fifty cents from the say that they knocked as and took fifty cents from the say that they knocked as and took fifty cents from the say that they knocked as and the verdict was say that they knocked as and took fifty cents from the say that they knocked as and the verdict was from the say that they knocked as and took fifty cents from the say that they knocked as and the verdict was from the say the part of the say the sa

THE PUBLIC BANK OF NEW YORK,

JOSEPH S. MARCUS, President. Cor. Delancey and Orchard Sts.

The Ideal Bank for the Working-For your convenience the Bank is open from 8 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock in the evening, and Saturdays until 10 o'clock in the evening.

For your protection the Bank carries over 50 per cent, reserve.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 4 .-- Asthe result of a joint conference of trolleymen from various parts of the consolidated system, held here last night and this morning, in an effort to settle some of the labor troubles among the street car men in Provi dence. R. I., pressure is to be brought against the company. The delegates were all of the opinion that the Providence men should be supported in their contentions, and it was voted to lave the national officers visit Con-lecticut and call meetings in the prin-cipal cities, taking a vote on the mat-

All the members of the joint con All the members of the joint conference were present and also delegates from Providence, who gave their side of the troubles. In the conference were trolleymen from Worcester, Springfield, Hartford, Meriden, Middletown, New Britain, New London, Stamford, Waterbury, Derby, Normalk, Newwelk, Bridgeout and Col.

Stamford, Waterbury, Derby, Norwich, Norwalk, Bridgeport and Colchester.

The men from Providence said that while in other parts of the system the company had been treating union labor fairly, in Providence, the local manager, A. T. Porter, who is also a vice-president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, had compelled the men to sign an agreement not to join the labor organizations, and they claim that many recent discharges are due to men having joined charges are due to men having joined

Some of the men declared that there, should at once be a strike throughtout the system to compel a change in attitude at Providence. Cooler minds prevailed, however, and it was finally voted that as the street car men in Providence had joined the organization and seemed to be discriminated against because of such affiliation, the conference pledge its support to the Providence men and call upon the national officers to do all in their power to adjust the difficulties.

Just what will be the result of the Some of the men declared that there

power to adjust the difficulties.

Just what will be the result of the meetings to be held and the vote to be taken is uncertain, but it is believed that under the pressure to be brought to bear upon the company, conditions in Providence will be changed.

Frank E. Hanan, representing the Providence union, was admitted. This union represents the collision of the providence of the collision of th

Providence union, was admitted. This union represents the coalition of several bodies of trolley road employees in Rhode Island. It is also given out that the outcome of the conference was the perfecting of an agreement between the trolley employees and those of the steam systems and that the combination will bring about forty thousand men into sympathetic rela-tions. It is said that the new body is the largest union in the country. Charles W. Mannix, a conductor, presider at the meeting. twenty-five delegates, each represent-ing a district system of trolley lines.

Merging of Unions Improbable.

cause he said he was not but was simply working ther. The other man district actions of the present information is inserting District Attorney in the Brokerans W. Pillsbury, candidate for Governor of New Hampston which is inserting District Attorney in the Brokerans W. Pillsbury, candidate for Governor of New Hampston which is inserting District Attorney in the Brokerans W. Pillsbury, candidate for Governor of New Hampston which is inserting District Attorney in the Brokerans W. Pillsbury, candidate for Governor of New Hampston which is inserting District Attorney in the Brokerans was presented by the Brokerans of the Brokerand Well informed members of the be made between the erganizations of steam railway employees and the trolleymen's unions on the lines dom inated by the New Haven interests In fact, they said, it would be impos sible to make such an agreemen membership of the railway brother hoods, the men on any one system not having authority to make separate agreements.

The railway men expressed great satisfaction at the news that the trolley employees are strengthening & the pending negotiations with the companies would result favorably for the men. Considering the great difwork on steam railways and that on electric trolley lines, however, they were of the opinion that it would be very difficult to bring the men to

A number of the conductors and engineers said they were very glad of the fact that a daily paper has been established to represent the interests of the working class, and that

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Cooper-Union, &c. I. E. Rabinovitch,
501 W. 139th street. Tel., 1825 Audubon.

dubon.

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311 E. 3rd street, city.

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HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Man able to collect statis-tical data, look up literature, and otherwise assist an author of a book on labor; remuneration very moderate. Address with particulars W. & H., care

Strong, willing man wants work to do of any kind: Chas. Emmerich, 502 East 84th st., first floor.

Steady, sober man, 25, wants work as painter, plumber or other work. Geo. Braing, 233 E. 84th st., Room 39. WANTED—Musician who can sing and play for entertainment; work in Maine. J. E. H., 20 Duane street. Maine. J. E. H., 20 Duane street.

WANTED—Boilermaker, out-of-town work. 20 Duane street.

Forty blacksmiths on ornamental fron work; 40 finishers; 20 helpers; to work co-operatively on the J. B. Godin system. Land, house, tools and shop to be collective property. Shares, \$600 each, \$100 of which must be paid in cash to buy land. For further information spply to Claude Ferdinand, master blacksmith, 180 Railroad avenue, Paterson, N. J.

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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-A young farmer. Call tween 1 and 2 p. m., 20 Duane.

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

WANTED—Members to attend the meeting of the unemployed at 20 Duane street to-night at 6:30 o'clock.

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ing in the most beautiful section of the Bronx, fronting on Boston road, within 1 minute of station of fourtrack electric subway extension NOW being completed by the New Haven R. R.: prices \$500 up; easy terms; call and see

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\$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.

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Law clerk, N. Y. U. graduate, wishes position in law office; has experience. H. Rosenfeld, 256 East 10th st., New York.

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

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FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. Large, elegant front room; suitable for two; all conveniences; \$4.50; refer-ences. 137 West Ninety-seventh st. \$13, \$14, \$16. Four and five nice rooms; improvements. Apply Jan-itor, 2447 Eighth avenue, New York.

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Large, light commodious rooms ith all improvements. Two in fam-Furnished room, light, bath; reason-able rent. 9 W. 137th, I. Lipshitz.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. We will give any man or woman out of employment a chance to carn a good living if they will write to us. Burns & Reed, importers, N. Y. City.

Make \$25.00 or More a Week.—Learn to write advertising; our unique new 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; ho money required; send only ten (10) 2 cent stamps for ten (10) complete learners also valuable prooffenders. lessons, also valuable proofreaders chart FREE, W. P. Mills, Pres. Ad-Writers' Association, Oak Lane, Phil-adelphia, Pa.

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> LOUIS FACKERT THE Socialist Coffee Man,

TEAS AND COFFEES

181 SOUTH ST., JERSEY CITY. Deliveries Anywhere. FRED'K T. JACKSON

Importers and Jobbers in COFFEES AND TEAS. 111 Water Street, FAMILY TRADE. 5 lb. lots at wholesale rates, send postal card and we will call for order and de-liver free of charge.

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DR. A. RITT, Dentist,

1621 Pitkin Ave., corner Hopkins Brooklyn, N. Y. ESTABLISHED. 1868.

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DR. A. CARR, Dentist. 133 E. 84th St., near Lexington Ave

Tel., 540-L Harlem. Dr. S. BERLIN, Machinet. 27. here one year. German. wants a position. Gustav Schmidt. 61 Second St. Hoboken, N. J.

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20 POEMS OF LABOR. By JAS. ACKLAND,

530 Harmony St., Philadelphia, P. (10e Including Postage.)

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Toung men and ladies desirous of advancing in this world, we prepare you for Bookkeeping. Stenography, Typewriting. Regents, Civil Service in a most efficient manner at very liberal terms. Day and night classes. MULCASTER SCHOOL. 87
Second Avenue, cor. Fourth St. LONG ISLAND REAL ESTATE.

BUSINESS MAN PHESSED FOR MON-EY, WILL SACRIFICE TWO FAMILY HOUSE, II ROOMS ALL LIGHT ALL IMPROVEMENTS, (2 SETS), INCLUD-ING BATHS, PERNACES, TOILETS, RANGES, FYC. BEST SECTION COB-ONA, L. \$4.100, \$1.000 DOWN, BAL-ANCE RAST PAYMENTS, ADDRESS "URGENT," EVENING CABL, 6 PARK PLACE, N. Y. JAMAICA, L. I.
Out of work—will sell my contract on
two lots, Woodside, N. Y. \$320 paid
on them, will sell for \$150 cash.; Sc.
fare to New York. L. Hox 188, Jamaics, N. Y.

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Two lots, 25x100; heart of Corona;
\$1,200, worth 22,000. Require quick
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Write for tickets to-day if you want
to secure one or more of our Bargain Lots, \$10 down, \$5 monthly.
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I.GOLDBERG'S STORES WHERE EVER YOU LIVE, ORE OF THEM PI EAST BROADWAY - 5"-AVE COLUST ST. HOUSTON COR. CLINTON ST.

ROMAN CATHOLICISM AND SOCIALISM

PITHIN COR. ROCHAWAY ME.

rick J. Cooney. Rev. Edward Ellis Carr (editor of Rev. Edward Ellis Carr (editor of The Christian Socialist," writes: "I have read with great interest your little book. It is the best thing of the kind that I have seen—instructive, interesting, uncompromising, and yet kindly and fair in lone and substance. Your pamphlet will do great good." Wm E. Dixon of Leominster, Mass., writes: "Your booklet is clear on Socialism, good in a literary way, judicious and tactful. It is a gem. I wish it could have a circulation of a million copies."

PRICE 10 CENTS. Progress Pub. Co , BRIDGEPORT,

S. GOLDMAN'S HUNGARIAN DAIRY HESTAURANT 33-25 Avenue C.

RESTAURANT.

ATTENTION! Have you ever visited Schall's famous darly restaurant? Well, it's easy. 223 E. Houston street, City.

LOST AND FOUND. LOST—On Second ave. L. the S. L. P. and a document entitled "The Other Side," by the author of "The Punch and Judy Robespierre." Finder will be rewarded at Arlington Hall. A. J.

BARBERS.

22 East 100th St. New York.

COMRADES: COMRADES: PATRONIZE

8. SONNENSCHEIN'S
Union Barber shop (in the basement)

82 E. Fourth street, near 2d ava.
Call always on hand.

NOW CHURCH SUSPENDS JACKET MAKERS CCUSED PASTOR MOTT

ELEZABETH, N. J., July 4-The

Str. Next is now expected to come and the activity of the strikers in preventing the employment of strikebreakers.

A mass meeting of the strikers of New York city will be held this afternoon, at 98 Forsyth street. Some of the best speakers in the labor movement on the East Side will address the meeting.

signed an agreement, accepting the union's new demands. Sixty strikers went has the result of ruomrs of his congregation. It was reported that the local presbytery has entered the rumors of the rumors. The standard have thought to have a sample were thought to favor the sample were thought to have a sampl

SURRESULTS July 3.—An official message from Tabriz, Persia states that the revolutionaries who have been been allowed the wounds.

ST. PETTRSBURG, July 3.—An official message from Tabriz, Persia states that the revolutionaries who have been fighting the Shah's troops there for several days, have submitted and have surrendered their arms.

EVENING CALL PATTERN.



Girl's Bress with Nine Gured Skirt, 6 to 12 Years GIRL'S DRESS WITH NINE GORED SKIRT 6048. TABLE WITH HIGH OR LOW NECK, LONG OR SHORT SLEEVES.

wool materials as well as to the washaber sheet girls as they are able ones, with trimming of any of the many bandings that are offered for purposes of this sort.

The dress consists of the blouse and the sheet of seams and the blouse a larks which are trimmed at the skeet. The blouge is made with fronts and back and is laid in tucks, at the outer edges of which the trimmens breakery worked onto the safety worked onto the and embreidered insertion with the insertions of lace if a still daintier in wanted; column white trimming would with a trimming would with a trimming would with a trimming would with the many still daintier in wanted; column white trimming would with a trimming would with the medium size (12 years) is 7 yards 24, 5 is yards 32 or 4 yards 45 inches wide, with 14 yards of banding. The pattern 6043 is cut in sizes for girls of 8, 10, 15 and 14 years of age, and will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper on receipt of ten cents. (If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage, which insures more prompt delivery.)

*********** ************* EVENING CALL PATTERN COUPON.

July 4.

OF SPY MANAGER N. I., July 4—The terry Church has voted indefinitely suspend to the Rev. Henry Eight who was paster of Presbyterian Church a few days ago. The general strike of the children's hom-basted jacket makers scored two hom-basted jacket makers scored

and Her Capitalists; Points Out How to Fool Them.

bed B. R. T. Operative—Consulted With Oren Root—Employed Operative in Newark Union—Helped Public Service Corporation to Convict Employees—The Metropolitan Considering the Employment of the Spies of the Bureau—Western Union Employs Spies, but Postal Managers Having Been Key Men Themselves Are Less Inclined to Spy on Bribed B. R. T. Operative—Consulted With Oren Root—Employed Operaagers Having Been Key Men Themselves Are Less Inclined to Spy on

(Continued from yesterday.)

THE INSIDE OF THE SPY'S BRAIN

While New York has been the toughest proposition ever encountered in my experience we have neces-sarily had to work all the harder to make a showing, which I admit has not been very much. It is well under-stood that the less trouble there is in any district the harder it is for the manager to keep his office on a paying basis, but when coupling this feature with the fact that the AVERAGE NEW YORKER IS A MONEY GRAB-BER WITH HIS HANDS CONSTANT-LY GLUED it will not be hard to ap-preciate that they are not going to pay out any money without much thought and consideration for the returns, which has been the serious point in argument due to the fact that everywhere you go you find the old complaint, that detective agencies are no good, which speaks for the results obtained by other agencies of which there are several hundred in New I am convinced that it is easier to

persuade the manufacturer in any other district than it is in New York City, Conditions in New York naturally make it the largest school of finance in the world and to prove that I am not trying to exaggerate the CHARACTERISTIC MONEY GRAB-BING NEW YORKER let me cite you to several instances where they have adopted our system after trying it sufficiently long enough to determine

How They Fool the B. R. T.

The Brooklyn Rapid Transit, which s one of the few railroad companies that has favored us with their clien-tage, has installed a system of their own based on the very principles outlined in ours, and Mr. Valentine, Su-perintendent of this company, told me that they had never before received such good results as since in-stalling our system on their own hook. At the same time we are trying to show this company that they are not snow this company that they are not smart enough to perfect a system like ours by PICKING UP ONE OF THEIR OWN OPERATIVES AND IN-DUCING HIM TO WITHHOLD THE BEST PART OF HIS INFORMATION AND SHOOT IT IN THROUGH OUR OFFICE. THIS OPERATIVE BE-LIEVED THAT THE POSITION HE HOLDS IS DUE TO OUR EFFORTS AND WE ARE CONSTANTLY TAN-AND WE ARE CONSTANTLY TANTALIZING THIS COMPANY BY
FURNISHING THEM WITH INFORMATION THEY, KNOW NOTHING ABOUT AND REFER YOU TO
SAMPLE REPORT ALONG THIS
LINE, AND WE MAY LAND THEM
YET FOR A MAN.

Public Service Convicts Employees.

The PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORA-TION COMPANY, for whom we did atisfactory service, is another of the railroad companies in our district that has favored us with their clientage, and who to-day have also installed our system and were successful in MAKING GRAND LARCENY CASES AGAINST AT LEAST A DOZEN OF THEIR EMPLOYEES.

The HUDSON RIVER RAILWAY AND FERRY COM. ANY is the only other ra" and company that has fav-ored us ...th an order and who have-

have been hard after and have had many conversations with General Manager Oren Root. This company has always had a secret service sys-tem of their own and THEIR PRIDE

The following is a verbatim copy of the major portion of a report of the General Manager of the Eastern District with headquarters at the New York office:

New York.

New York office:

New York.

New York office:

New York.

New York office:

New York office: how to handle his own affairs and we have had many an argument on the labor question, with the result that both sides are about even as far as discussion on points go.

President Heins Conservative.

The Brooklyn and Coney Island Railroad Company is about the only street railway company in our district that is really democratic enough to admit that they have not got a system as good as it should be and which we have practically landed them for several men, the case to open next week. This is also the only company in New York THAT HAS RECOGNIZED THE STREET RAILWAY EMPLOYEES UNION. I have been after them ever since we opened our offices in New York and have always found PRESIDENT HEINS A CON-SERVATIVE MAN, but have demon strated to them this year that the ac tion of their employees is gradually of the labor movement are and that by calling us in they can gradually set conditions aright and prevent a dead-lock in another year or two, when the company has gone its limit

Operative In Newark Union

The WESTERN UNION TELE-GRAPH COMPANY is another company that has installed our system, which facts we learned through the report of Operative E-44, who is business Agent of Local No. 87, I. B. E. W., Newark, N. J. This meeting report showed that the Western Union port showed that the Western Union Company had been trying to hire a lineman to report the meetings, offering to pay his initiation fee and dues, which he refused to do and reported the facts back to the union. In order to return the compliment to General Superintendent Brooks for discharging of one of our previous reports I sent him the last page of this meeting re-port, showing ONLY THE PART where the lineman they intended to hire had exposed the action of the company and incidentally to show them that we know what they are driving at. We did satisfactory serdriving at. We did satisfactory ser-vice for this company through the President's office on a short case at

Postal Managers Opposed to Spies.

The trouble with the Postal Telegraph Company is that the managers HAVE WORKED THEMSELVES TO THE FRONT FROM THE KEYES AND ARE NOT FAVORABLY IN-CLINED TO TAKING UP ANY SPY-ING SYSTEM. I have been after this company for months and have failed to induce them to take up the union end of it. I HATCHED UP A SCHEME BASED ON FACTS, showing that both the Postal and Western Union Telegraph Companies were be ing forced to incur a loss of thousands of dollars each year through the handling of district messages, which finally made a hit, the only que get our operative on, ON HIS OWN HOOK WITHOUT THE KNOWL-EDGE OF ANY OFFICIALS OF THAT COMPANY with the exception of the GENERAL MANAGER AND HIS ASSISTANT, MR. BRUSCH. This operative, Mr. Seymour, has been not adopted our system. They have given us an order for an operative as soon as the season opens up.

The METROPOLITAN STREET RAILWAY COMPANY is one that I (Continued Monday.)

The Garden Spot of the City.

MINUTES FROM CITY HALL.

FULL SIZE LOTS, Two Minutes from Trolley, Ready for Building,

Each EASY TERMS.

L. A. MALKIEL, 116 Nassau St.

LEAPED TO DEATH

Desiring to rebuke children who ere disturbing his sleep in the Eclipse Lodging House at Chatham Square, Michael McCabe, 53 years o'd, leaped from the second story window to his death on the sidewalk early this morning.

McCabe had spent the early evening celebrating the coming Independence Day. On returning to his bed in

BONI BORROWS

PARIS. July 3 .- It is stated that Count Boni de Castellane went to Versailles and removed his children in an automobile from the hotel at which they tere staying after a stormy discussion with the tutor who was in charge of them.

He is supposed to have taken them to his father's house. Under the di-vorce judgment he is entitled to have the children for a month during the summer.

TWO DEAD MEN

FOUND IN RIVER.

Early this morning Patrick Delaney of 601 West Ninety-eighth street discovered a man's body floating in the North River at the foot of West Seventy-sixth street. There was nothing on the body by which it could be identified. The man was apparently about 30 years of age five feet seven inches tall and weighed 175 pounds. He was dressed in a dark suit and there were no distinguirhing marks on his clothing. The body was taken on his clothing. The body was taken

on his clothing. The body was taken to the Morgue.
Shortly after daylight the body of an unknown man was found in the Harlem River at the foot of 150th street, the Bronx. The body was of a man about 40 years old, five feet seven inches in height and weighing 175 pounds. He was dressed in a jumper and trousers and had no shoes on. In his pockets a rosary and fitteen cents in money were found. The body was sent to the Morgue. sent to the Morgue,

VOLUNTEERS WANTED.

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

EVERYBODY SMOKES

5th Ave. Cigarettes

For Sale At All Stands and Cigar Stores Or By Manufacturer.

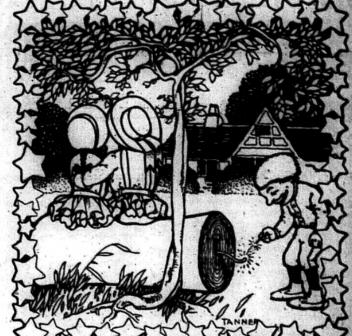
Y. B. KRINSKY, 227 Bowery, N. Y.

United States History

From 1492 to 1997—Condensed form, Important events easy to memorize. An Aid to school children and adults. Containing a list of the Presidents, Washington to Roosevelt. Names of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence. The Story of the Pahama Canal. The History of the American Flag.

Can be carried in the pocket to read on receipt of TEN CENTS. Address

JOHN F. KELLY. Box 23. Station V. Brooklyn, N. Y.



Our Daily Puzzle.

Find the boy after the cracker exploded.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

Right side down, under building.



PICNIC OF THE Socialist Band and Progressive Orchestra

Dirigent, JOS. EBERLE.
WILLIAMSBRIDGE SCHUETZEN PARK. Cor. Post and Newell Avenue, Williamsbridge,

SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1908.
Refreshments for Gentleman and Lady \$1.00. Extra Lady 25c.

Refreshments for Gentoman and Lady \$1.00. Extra Lady \$10.

Prize Bowling for Ladies and Gents. Also Games for Young and Old.

Promendae Concert at 2 P. M., Socialist Band.

Dancing at 3 P. M., Progressive Orchest Socialist Band of Greater New York.

DIRECTIONS: From Manhattan take 3d Ave. Elevated to Bronx Park end its tion, 7 minutes walk to the Park. From Bronx take Webster Ave. or West My Vernon Car to 204th St., cross Central R. R. Bridge straight to the park.

GRAND OUTING AND PICNIC ARRANGED BY THE

SOCIALIST PARTY

ON SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1908, AT

KLOBUTSCHECK'S ELDORADO PARK, MYRTLE AVENUE, GLENDALE, L. I.

PRIZE BOWLING AND OTHER AMUSEMENTS, MUSIC AND DANCING 6 Beer Checks 25 Cents. Beer by Keg \$4.56.

Take Gates, Bushwick or Union Ave. Car to Ridgewood and transfer to Richmond Hill Cars, which pass the Place.

TICKETS 10 CENTS, payable at the Gate.

************************************* HENRY GREEN,

Hatter and Gent's Furnisher. STRAW HATS \$1.00 and up.

151 Springfield Ave., Newark, N. J.

Lots 25x100 Ft. \$250 And Upwards.

SMALL AMOUNT DOWN AND \$5 A MONTH.

A Paradise for Homeseekers A Mint for Investors



Do you realise 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) is

HASBROUCK TERRACE, 45 MINUTES FROM CITY HALL

(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 every contract, assuring, in case of death, those dependent upon you against any loss before the lot is faily paid for. Come out next Sunday and Visit Hasbrouck Terrace. Wen dollars will secure a lot or two. Our representative at the Chamber Street Ferry (Eric Railroad) will furnish you with free transportation upon presentation of this advertisement. Trains leave Chamber Street on July 5 at 10:30 A. M., 12:00 o'clock and 3 P. M. for the property.

Lint, Butscher & Ross Realty & Construction Co., 132 NASSAU ST., NEW YORK. **&**

WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT Conducted by Rose Pastor Stokes

FRIEND IN THE HAMMOCK.

SE PASTOR STOKES.

especially in the in of the beat. salver, isn't it? my friend, mmock with your fan! children and some men and amly a child's strength left struggle for existence, are heat in the crowded tene-is how hot it is. Mighty

them sitting on their and sleeves rolled up; the with tired nervous fingers and breast, whimpering chile. These mothers feel It is mighty hot weather. are probably not thinking of an the dishes still to be washfew things for baby and the

Stilling Rookeries

mights they are. In stifling litbasement, with three to and sometimes more— They are so hot and have no ambition to keep is, and the oppression of the er grashes their ambition. were to transport yourself this to the streets where they sit stages my friend in the ham-erhaps you would at once stop mg of the heat, and ask your-it see could do for the world a better place to live in emls, if you had fine feeling

Powers that Grind. Their

Think, then, what it must mean to them who must have it always with them! Follow this army of children and grown-ups to their home and see how they "clean up." Not near up to your standard of cleaning up, my friend. You have changed your clothing, every thread, twice to-day; and have had two baths—it's been so hot—and they, most of them, don't change a thread, and as to washing—you turn away for shame. It's only face and hands, and that hastily and poorly done.

Think, then, what it must mean to them
these children couldn't make any of tender necks of little children. No man stands higher by stepping on the neck of his fellow. Step off quickly and not help push the others off—you who loll and complain—my friend with the worldful, make nice little laws to-day—convenient little laws all by themselves.

But some day the children who make things for you will grow up into big men and women, and the big men has those of his fellow. Step off quickly and nome help push the others off—you who loll and complain—my friend with the worldful, make nice little laws to-day—convenient little laws all by themselves.

But some day the children who make hings for you will grow up into big men and women, and the big men will grow up into big men and women, and the big men has the stands higher by stepping on the neck of his fellow. Step off quickly and stands higher by stepping on the neck of his fellow. Step off quickly and one help push the others off—you who loll and complain—my friend with the worldful, make nice little laws to-day—convenient little laws t

shirts are few; yes, their undergarments how it is that you get your leisure and are even fewer than their outer gar-

fore the day is well begun.

Disgusting, Isn't It?

Disgusting, isn't it? You should take a peep into the engine rooms, these dog-days, and see men shoveling coal o the furnaces, or go into the mouth of hell, where the workers of the world are forced to feed the monster Greed, and you will judge that a fan and a hammock by the sea on a hot day like Hot Now, But it Will be Hotter for this is in the arctic region, compared You Some Day! with the stifling, blasting, withering heat they endure. They don't get a hammock and a fan and a view of the sea-not they endure. They don't get a hammock and a fan and a view of the sea—not for two short weeks even. Years and a regoing to complain of the heat when years pass before they can get a taste of your paradise, and sometimes they of your paradise, and sometimes they never get it at all.

The Earnings They Do Not Get!

Not because they don't earn enough, bless you, no! They earn more than enough. But, you see, this is how it is: There are, for instance, five little girls There are, for instance, five little girls hammocks if they choose in their summer holiday.

There are, for instance, five little girls hammocks if they choose in their summer holiday.

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There are, for instance, five little girls hammocks if they choose in their summer holiday.

There are, for instance, five little girls hammocks if they choose in their summer holiday.

There may not be a factory whistle sequent the name of Washington.

To make men blush there was but One."

Therefore, let us not descerate ceremonial and ruthlessly destroy that which we can not hope to create again, bow mon, that in the land of Brotherly Love they were sent to you in the form of a season? We easily can when we each the splendid watch words of the splendid watch words strong time when the girls dividends, you are used to calling them.

and the men and the But really they are just these very same out of the daily slave marthings that they earned but didn't get.

a short respite—a "sleep You didn't even need to lift a finger to me and the land of Brotherly get them, and you don't have to all Love are laboring for your case and things that they earned but didn't get.
You didn't even need to lift a finger to get them, and you don't have to all Love are laboring for your ease and the year round because it is taken from comfort, and pleasure and leisure; and

o washing—you turn away for shame.
It's only face and hands, and that hastily nd poorly done.

Let me tell you an open secret. Their and women of to-day who don't know "trifles," will learn how it is.

I know they have been making them all day or what would procure them in And all this making of things for others exchange. But that was not to fill their wardrobes and linen closets; it was to fill yours and mine.

Then they will make their own laws. And all this making of things for others without those others making things for them will stop, and you, my friend, who are complaining of the hot weather, will It's mighty hot weather, though; so perhaps be compelled to make somethe sweat dries on their garments while they sleep. In the morning they are slipped on again, to be sweat-soaked beout earning, since the earning without

getting wil come to an end.

Don't you think you would enjoy your summer vacation better if you worked half the year? Oh, you say you work now. But I don't mean the

This is mighty hot weather, my laws, unless you are willing to leave your hammock for a while, and march with the workers to the land of "Getting Through Earning." Then when we get there you will find there the balmiest, sweetest and coolest of summer weather, where all shall swing their hammocks if they choose in their sum-

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

Conducted by Bertha Mailly.

Mrs. Pastor Stokes:
Dear Madam.—The Call recently in an article does a great amount of harm

True, very true, when one considers subject. the thought from a practical standpoint. Flesh and blood should be held far superior to dead form and ceremony But is it wise to inculcate in the trend of our march toward victory and truth, thoughts that not alone help to destroy the very tenets of Socialism but help to tear away the very bulwarks upon which rest the great ethical factors, reason and justice?

The people must have exchange from you—so much for so much, not "chartity" or "philanthropy."

The people must have exchange from heroic figure of the historical past and cast opprobrium on form and ceremony, so as to gain approbation in process.

stance ! No, a thousand times no! What Washington fought so valiantly for, and established. Socialism is trying to evolve from present chaos and conditional events

In the last verse of Lord Byron's ode to Napoleon Bonaparte, he gives forth the immortal Washington:
"Where may the wearied eye repose

When gaxing on the Great, Where neither guilty glory glows, Nor despicable state:

Yes! One, the first, the best, the best, The Cincinnatus of the West,

Freedom, Justice and Charity Yours Respectfully, MRS. NETTIE SAMUELSON.

Dear Mrs. Stokes:

be Powers that Grind. Their them and given to you. And they have severating with perspiration because those who send you your near streaming clothdies a disagreeable to the little paper are making the laws that world along. You are not in your ham will help to make it a department for mock really, you are on the necks of general information and education on your brothers and sisters, and on the

are alive to the social conditions of to-day and brave enough to openly support the only movement which can better them, are thinking women, ca-pable of great advance in other ways and should regiser to opportunity of and should neglect no opportunity of educating themselves generally, to the end that they may make better mothers and teachers of the next generation of Socialists. That is the best thing women can do for the cause, so long as the vote is withheld from them, and in the light of the recent activities among the anti-suffragists it begins to look as though the privilege of the ballot would not come until So-cialism is ushered in.

I have in mind especially a depart-

ment for the use and help of the mothers of young children, in which they may tell of their perplexities and ask for help and information.

Mrs. Jones, for instance, has a troublesome boy of six with whom she can "do nothing." What do others think about it?

think about it? Again, Mrs. Brown has hit upon a successful method of dealing with a certain problem, and would give others the benefit of her experience. Some who have given the subject of child culture, according to and very little good.

The article in question says, in part:
"For right-minded men must hold that one live father in our country is more valuable than a thousand dead fathers of our country."

experience. Some who have given the subject of child culture, according to new and approved ideas, some study, the frowzy-headed girl. "Well, now, I don't know as I ought to say," declared Annie, running her not be so "dry" and uninteresting as fathers of our country."

experience. Some who have given the subject to my that came between youse? asked the frowzy-headed girl. "Well, now, I don't know as I ought to say," declared Annie, running her not be so "dry" and uninteresting as fathers of our country."

experience. Some who have given the subject to my according to new and approved ideas, some study. The foreign that the from the foreign to the foreign to the foreign the father of the foreign that the

Information an what to read, what to feed, how to dress and bathe the little ones, etc., might be supplied, and the department made generally helpful. What do the women readers of

CORA L. POTTER. Peekskill, N. Y.

left ear.

girl opposite. him?"

FROM THE HEART.

Charleston, w. va., July 1, 1908. I enclose a money order for a dol-lar, which I would like you to give to Sarah Koten if you will. Tell her, Sarah Koten it you can be show that please, that I send it to show that one other sympathizes with her, and hope it can bring her some little comfort. I sympathize with all girls who suffer, especially the innocent ones (though I have a good home and don't (though I have a good home and don't her? He was too scared to say anything what it is even to be tempted, as believed from the little of the same and says, 'Out of my way!' Sarah Koten if you will. Tell her, please, that I send it to show that I have been so carefully shielded from the world), and wish I could do some-

thing to help them.

If for any reason Sarah Koten has no use for this money, perhaps you can use it in your good work.

Respectfully.

A GIRL FRIEND.

The dollar was forwarded to Sarah

A sensitive motorist, seeing a party of little children and babies playing in the road, cautioned his chauffeur to

slow up.
"I don't mind running over grownup people and dogs." he remarked,
"but it is well to be careful when there

"Yes," replied the chauffeur, "them feeding bottles do cut up the tires dreadful."—Popular Mechanics.

The woman suffrage bill passed its second reading in the (British). House of Commons with a majority of 33.

o. Syncopate an uproar and leave part of the face.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES.

No 1.

Train, ration, ale, tea, tire, lane, inner

The people's flag is deepest red, It-shrouded oft our martyred dead.

Then raise the scarlet emblem high, Within its shade we'll live and die-Though cowards flinch and traitors

takes occurred in the puzzles of last week, but the editor made allowance for these in judging of the answers.)

Perconstitution of the puzzles of last week, but the editor made allowance for these in judging of the answers.)

Perconstitution of the puzzles of last postal card.

Address, Our Boys and Girls, The victories and defeats of the puzzles of the postal card.

Address, Our Boys and Girls, The puzzles and defeats of the puzzles of the puzzles of last postal card.

Address, Our Boys and Girls, The puzzles and defeats of the puzzles of last postal card.

Prize Winners.

his mother's—his father was the best watch maker in the whole state—his sister sang with wonderful sweetness, and John, his brother, was the strongest athlete and the best debuter in the late of the best debuter in the same was the strongest athlete and the best debuter in the late of the late MacDonald, Jennie Schwartz, Ruth Budinoff, John Henl, Joseph Jonke, Timothy Murphy, Joseph Postnuloff, Abraham Reznikoff, all of Brooklyn; Samuel Davis, Bessie Granovetter, Rose Flora Newking, Louis Levin, might think that the workers in the Tannenbaum, Joseph Castro-mines would be glad of a few days Samuel ' noyo, Morris Epstein, Mary Jones. Arthur Flood, Julius Jokel, Mary Neu-mann, Solon Bernstein, Getrude Keller, Oscar Regenbogen, Nathan Eschen, Isabella Kopf, Henry Jones, Ida Corning, all of New York; Albert Jaeobsen, Peetzburg, N. J.: Emily Krobs, Jersey City; Louis Meyerhoff, Baltimore, Md.

NEW PUZZLES. No 1.

(Syncopate means to take one letter

DIALOGUES.

DUMBWAITER

By BESSIE BEESWAX'S SISTER

avenue!" said Annie, in an awed whis

"Say to him! I says nothing.

used to go with?"
"He's married. What do you think.

system of weights and leave a foolish

8. Syncopate one who bites and leave

10. Syncopate a game and leave to

11. Syncopate certain trees and leave

The syncopated letters will spell some-

what Americans are famous for eating.

With these lines we honor the workers

With naught of respect for the shirkers. This sentiment all bear in mind:

SAD NEWS.

last night. The collieries will remain idle

The boys and girls who read The

on which they would not have to

work, on which they could have a hol-

But it is not so at all. You may be

very sure that the hearts of the men

who will have no work until July 6

are very heavy. For in many fami-

lies it will mean a lessening of the

smile.

a funeral carriage.

he slogan.

until July 6.

iday.

"Well, said the girl with the false teeth to her neighbor across the dumbwaiter, "it's all off between Jim and me."

"Now you don't mean it." sympathetically asked the girl with the frowzy hair. "Why, I thought yours was a sure case. Only last night I says to my gentleman friend, "if any fellow is stuck on a girl it sure is Jim Ruderman."

"That's just what my mother says. She was struck when I comes home last night and says. "It's all off, mom." I guess she don't mind much. anyway: 'cause she said, 'Annie, you got lots of time." She's right, too. I'm only 28."

At this point Annie wiggled her false teeth and eyed her neighbor to see if she doubted the last statement. "What came between youse?" asked the frowzy-headed girl.

"Well, now, I don't know as I ought to say." declared Annie, running her side comp's victously through her hair, and pushed it coguettishly over her Miss Schneiderman is a thorough Miss Schneiderman is a thorough. The Women's Trade Union League "Well, said the girl with the false

union organizers on the East Side, Miss Rose Schneiderman.

Miss Schneiderman is a thorough believer ir no sex in industry; she holds that all workers in a trade must be members of the union, irrespective of sex. To secure the complete organisation of an industry, there must be co-operation between all of its members, men and women together. She believes that there must be an auxiliary movement which influences both men and women to use special efforts and arguments to secure the best co-operation and activity from women. The women are encouraged to take their full responsibility with men to better the condition is their industry.

Miss Schneiderman has been the "Oh. Annie, you don't think I'd breathe a word! Why. I'd sooner—"." The frowzy-headed girl seemed over-come by this implied insinuation. "Now that I think on it," continued

proceed to stimulate microst in organisation:

A May day dance was given at the
University Settlemant, by the league
and arranged for by Miss Schneiderman. There were about one hundred
present. Speeches were made by Miss
Charlotte Perkins Gillman, Mr. Perkins and Mr. Dyche. Miss Schneiderman is now planning a discussion
club for the gummer for union workers of the East Side. The labor problem in all its phases will be taken up
from wee kto week. Do I let them go? Sure, what else could I do? But he will come back. They all do. If he don't as my masays. 'I'm better off without him'—and she's right, tos."

"Where's the street cleaner you want to see with the street.

SOME LETTERS.

ABOUT THAT FIRE STORY.

able to go on without fire. We would freeze in winter if we had no fire to warm our homes. We But fire is necessary for other

So you see that Mother Earth was not wrong in granting this gift to man. Frieda Edelsack.

LIKES FREEDOM'S CALENDAN

HOW WE CAN HELP.

MAHANOY CITY, Pa., July 1 .- The col-MAHANO! CITY, Ps., July 1.—The col-lieries of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company and the Lebigh Valley Coal: Company, employing 35,090 persons in the Schuylkill region, shut down

Call are not too young to understand are two ways: what this piece of news means. You

ARE YOU SAVING THE POEMS

In Our Boys and Girls Department each Saturday you will find one or

a part of the face and leave an insect.

Answer, mo-u-th, moth.)

1. Syncopate to deceive and leave to converse.

2. Syncopate the name of a class of people in China that rebelled and leave one of an African nation.

3. Syncopate articles of clothing and leave light beds.

4. Syncopate articles of clothing and leave light beds.

4. Syncopate articles of clothing and leave agricultural implements.

5. Syncopate one of the United States and leave part of a horse.

6. Syncopate a giver and leave an entrance.

7. Syncopate a giver and leave an entrance.

8. Syncopate a giver and leave an entrance.

9 put out of their poor little home. It will mean all this suffering and sadness. To encourage the following prizes:

Why, aven the hopeless, crippled little breaker boys cannot afford to be happy at the chance to have a few days off.

This is all because the mines, which should belong to the people as a whole and be used for their bervices.

6. Syncopate a giver and leave an entrance.

7. Syncopate one of the United States and leave part of a horse.

8. Syncopate a giver and leave an entrance.

9 put out of their poor little home. It will award the neatest and most orderly scrap-looks containing all the months for the months of June, July and August. The Call will award three prizes, which the date of the breaker boys cannot afford to be happy at the chance to have a few days off.

This is all because the mines, which should belong to the people as a whole and be used for their bervices, arting of breads, foot chest, post-their, arting of breads, foot chest, post-the

OUT OF WORK.

Seps and Girls have made stories. Of course we shall deing better, but these of to start. You must rein writing stories or letters, them very simple and just what you see and hear a, or what happens to your must not try to think of be tragedy that might hapjust what really takes place r all the stories or very carefully, and ed that the prize this week given to the name below, she the stories better each we have a competition, and we shall have some really

Winner, Lillian Helmenowitz,

Last: Samuel Goldstein. Nathaniel Zalowitz illz, Isador Shapiro, Berwhiters. Marion Singer. John 1873 Wendover, all of New 1888 Rubinowitz, Jennie Wanmne Saffier, Joseph Jonke, Busky, Julian Niemi, Emil Blimbeth Chaskin, all of Francis Russakoi, Buffalo, argaret Chamberlin, Spring-

THE WINNING STORY.

and down the crowded streets. es is walking, vacantly gaz-shop-windows and passers-will not try to read his we certainly would be

es is not an extraordinary the any means. There are is suffering for want of his wife and children. He say there is an over-proon year, and an over-abund-ons, but not for him.

been out all day searching ment, but his search is in So and So, his employer senths ago, said, "It does to carry on business, the te not equal to those of last I guess I had better close d I guess I had better close atte did he realize or even that his "close up" meant to

has been looking for eight weary months, has, at on the benefactions of his and neighbors.

exceedingly melan Cannot see the poor child

_____ is a pitiful situation. The mother, bent by care, is sitting in a corner crying bitterly. Her

motherly heart is bleeding to see her darlings : LILLIAN HELMENOWITZ.

THE COMPLAINTS OF THE POOR.

And wherefore do the poor complain? The rich man asked of me;-'Come walk abroad with me." I say, "And I will answer thee."

Twas evening, and the frozen streets Were cheerless to behold, And we were wrapt and coated well,

ask'd him what he did abroad In that cold winter's night. Twas bitter keen, indeed, he said-But at home no fire had he.

And therefore he had come abroad

To ask for charity.

We met an old bare-headed man,

His locks were few and white,

We met a young barefooted child, And she begged loud and bold; ask'd her what she did abroad When the wind it blew so cold.

She said her father was at home, And he lay sick in bed, And therefore was it she was sent Abroad to beg for bread.

We saw a woman sitting down Upon a stone to rest, She had a baby at her back And another at her breast.

I ask'd her why she loiter'd there, When the night-wind was so chill;— She turned her head and bade the child That scream'd behind be still.

She told us that her husband served, A soldier, far away. And therefore to her parish she Was begging back her way. I turn'd me to the rich man then,

For silently stood he-And these have answered thee!"

-Robert Southey. "To whom hae much, more shall be

pain and hunger, and feel
stated save her. His other
list are in a similar conlimit of the same of t

FREEDOM'S CALENDAR.

THE FOURTH OF JULY.

Why is the Fourth of July, Independence Day, such a fine day for Freedom's Calendar? Because right here, 132 years ago, the American colonists rebelled against a government where all men did not have equal rights, and where an idle ruling class could rob the rest of the citi-

The first thing that made the American colonists so angry was when the King of England ordered that the Americans must buy special stamps, which they did not need at all, and that the money paid for these stamps must be sent to England. You see this "Stamp Act" was only a trick for the selfish King and nobles to get all the money they could away from

the Americans, who had made it, and use it for themselves. But the Americans rose in such anger that the English were fright-ened and the "Stamp Act" was repealed; that means that the hated stamps no longer had to be used. And did you ever hear that the first people in America who openly rebelled against the Stamp Act were workingmen? They at once formed big clubs and societies and cal the "Sons of Liberty!" and called themselves

But it was not long before England tried in another way to rob the Americans of the wealth they had The King now picked out cersaid the Americans must pay a tax for them, if they wanted to have them. That meant that the Americans had to pay more than the real price, and of course that extra money, the tax, was to go to the King and the nobles. Well, again the colonists got very angry and finally England took away all the taxes except the

en the people of Boston, rather than let the taxed tea land, threw a big ship-load of it into the ocean: They called this "The Boston Tea Party," and a fine party it was. Soon after that all the thirteen colonies sent their best and most thoughtful men to meet at Philadelphia and decide what to do. They did not want a wicked war with their own mother. C is for Count., He is noble, we're country, so once more they sent a peaceful letter to the King saying:

Then John Adams, one of the many fine Americans there at Philadelphia, D is for Duke. Like the count, he's a rose and said:

King then we are traitors to our-King then we are traitors to ourselves. Because for liberty we have
chains; for safety—death!"

So on the Fourth of July. 1776, just

That one have all work, one all case,
for his sheer.

132 years ago, these men wrote the PUZZLE DEPARTMENT. famous Declaration of Independence, which declared: "America is and ought to be a free country, inde-

They knew that now there had to be a revolution, and that meant a cruel war. But they knew as well as we do that when people see it is im-possible to get their rights and their freedom in any other way, they just have to revolt and fight for them. And when people fight for freedo they always conquer in the end just

as the Americans did. day on which the Declaration of Independence was written, is our great-est holiday-because on that day our forefathers declared to the world that

ing must possess. ANITA C. BLOCK. OF WHAT ARE YOU PROUD?

I once knew a boy who was very No. 1.—Jack Castle, age 14. New proud of his family. He said that no York City; Solomon Marienthal, age 13. one could make bread quite so good as New Haven, Conn.; Alice Eckert, age

l hope you are proud of your brothers and sisters. I am proud of mine—not only those of my household, but the sisters and brothers of the great workshops of the world—in the fields,

athlete and the best debater in his

on the seas, in our cities everywhere.
Only think of the great bridges, ships, of the cities, and homes and halls they have built! Think of the hills they have tunneled, of the mines they have opened, of the forests they have felled! Our brothers have done this great work and they have made the tools with which they have labored. But the tools and the fruits of all their labor have who have done none of the work!

THE SOCIALIST ALPHABET.

Does nobility mean, dear, fine dress, or much gold? or much gold?
Do you think it is noble to waste with-"All we ask is to be treated like live citizens and not like slaves." But the out thought foolish, selfish King would not even read the letter.

Do you think it is noted out thought The wealth that the hard toil of others has wrought?

shirk; sh others to work.

JUNE 27.

tie, inn, late. My whole is the INTER-NATIONAL.

And e'er their limbs grew stiff and cold, Their hearts' blood dyed its every

Syncopations.

food for the children, which is pever over-plenty; in others it will mean that if any of the little ones are sick there can be no doctor; in others it will mean that the rent cannot be paid when it is due and the family may be out of a word. Example: Syncopate a part of the face and leave an insect.

Answer, mo-u-th, moth.)

1. Syncopate to deceive and leave to converse.

2. Syncopate the name of a class of a class of the face and the family may be put out of their poor little home. It will mean all this suffering and madconverse.

2. Syncopate the name of a class of the family may be put out of their poor little home. It will mean all this suffering and and the family may be put out of their poor little home. It will mean all this suffering and their news because in the best of times the mean in the mines get only enough to the family may be put out of their poor little home. It is due and the family may be put out of their poor little home. It is due and the family may be put out of their poor little home. It is due and the family may be put out of their poor little home. It will mean all this suffering and saddeness to furnish further the family may be put out of their poor little home. It will mean all this suffering and saddeness to furnish further the family may be put out of their poor little home. It will mean all this suffering and saddeness the family may be put out of their poor little home. It will mean all this suffering and saddeness the family may be put out of their poor little home. It will mean all this suffering and saddeness the family may be put out of their poor little home. It will mean all this suffering and saddeness the family may be put out of their poor little home. It will mean all this suffering and saddeness the family may be put out of their poor little home. It will mean all this suffering and saddeness the family may be put out of their poor little home. It will be put out of their poor little home. It will be put out of their poor little home. It will be put out of their poor little home. It will be put out of their poor little home. It will be put out of their poor little home. It will be put out of their poor little home. It will be put out of their poor little home. It will be put out of their po

Annie. "I don't see no reason why I He's nothing to me and never will be, neither. As my ma says, 'You're right, Annie; cut-him out —he's a devil.' I will, too." he's a devil.' I will, too."
'Well, what did he do?" impatientmen to better the condition is their industry.

Miss Schneiderman has been the East Side organizer of the Women's Trade Union League for the past month. In that time she has visited most of the unions in which there are women. has found abundant need of co-operation among them for their common needs has been several small conferences with different union members to find out how the could best proceed to stimulate interest in organization. "I seen him with the widder on the per.
"Well, ain't he the limit," said the girl opposite. "What did you say to

"He's married. What do you think he did it to spite me. Sure, that's straight, but as ma says, he was a fool to do it; but I don't eare. Well." I'm in no hurry. I have a good home papers and discovered that a mistake and I know it. There's the water boiling. See you later. So long."

"So long." Table

"After breaking an egg," says Table Talk. "pull off the white skin next the shell, and use it to clear the cofee, instead of using whole shell. The skin does the clearing and not the shell; and it takes much less room to keep several skins than it does to keep the same number of shells." To Masching, Germany, prizes are offered yearly for the men who will marry the ugliest and most crippled women, and for the women over 40 years of age who have been litted at least twice.

I cannot imagine what a world we would have without fire. Even in summer, when it is warm, we need fire. In the early times peoole would get their fire by strik-

thing that usually takes place in June. ng a piece of flint against steel. Many industries would not be Take one word from each line of the following rhymes to make the rallying cry of the Socialists and the author of would have to eat our food raw. purposes just as well.

Prepared to unite 'gainst the foe,
As Marx urged a long time ago.
A prize will be given to each of the
the three best letters which answer both

puzzles. State your choice of a book, flag badge or a set of postal cards. Contest on these two puzzles closes Thursday, July 9. Be sure and state your age.

Editor of Our Boys and Girls the Saturday's Call is a great help to

men long ago. P. PEINSERG.

Editor of Our Boys and Girls. My plan is as follows: All children should attend a Socialist Sundayschool, where it would surely be explained how to do this, and as I have attended one of these schools. I have found out many ways to do it. Here

1. All the children should ask their 1. All the children should ask their fathers, who are citizens, whether they are ignorant or educated, religious or free-thinkers, to vote for the party that represents the workers —the Socialist party—at present the only one that represents the workers.

2. (The most important.) We should know for whom to vote and what laws to make when we are old enough to vote.

ISADOR SHAPIRO.

more good poems and verses. A scrap-book for clippings is something every child should have and use. To encourage this habit, The Call offers the fol-

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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1908.

Fourth of July is a very useful anni-

The Declaration of Independence is

a most valuable instrument. Except for the glorious Fourth we might occasionally doubt that this is a

Unless we were annually reminded of this fact by a reading of Declaration, we might forget that we are free.

land of liberty.

This one day of patriotic enthusiasm makes us patient with things the rest of the year.

be indulgent and intelligent capitalist always contributes liberto the Fourth fireworks fund.

The "spirit of '76" must be kept alive, else a new spirit may arise. the Old Revolution, and there will be few thoughts LETTERS TO THE EDITOR A BOOTBLACK'S WAGES.

Now, in Russia, where they have no dear Declaration of Indece to teach them that they are free, the proletariat are very me persons indeed and cause much anxiety to the good Czar.

And in Germany, where the poor benighted peasantry have no the opponents of Socialism to the opponents of Socialism to the opponents of Socialism to the effect that under this State (Socialist tic) the government would be graft-ridden owing to the vast powers be-

Also, in England, where King Edward reigns and Rothschild s. thirty of these same undesirable Socialists have inflicted their presence upon the House of Commons.

But in these democratic United States, where we have no use revalty except when we can get it to notice us, we don't send sances to Washington to hamper the President in his unh endeavor to have his own way about everything.

The Declaration of Independence does the trick. Aren't we Well, then, w'at t'ell!

course there are a large number of men and women in jail can you expect from the government when the party it represents is nothing but graft and the persons elected to office nothing but graft and the persons elected to office nothing but grafters?" You Of course there are a large number of men and women in jail

WIS IS THE DAY

TO

PATRIOTIC.

AN OBJECT LESSON

formers" who are imbued with the idea that municipal owner- Editor The Call. ship is the solution of all

e out of jail) to-day are celebrating the Republic's natal anniversary aring the reading of the Declaration of Independence and dodgthe cops, were arrested in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, whither had gone from the sweltering torment of East Side tenements or a brief relief in a breath of fresh air beneath a cool canopy of The babies were taken from their gleeful play and, along with he endea-ups, were distributed among the various police stations of brooklyn, which are notoriously vile-hot and foul and swarming th vermin. Were one of the brute creation confined in one of hell-holes for an hour, it might well call for interference from he Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Next morning the were fined \$10 each for the misdemeanor of picnickingtly the amount assessed against the millionaire automobilists exceed the speed limit in the narrow, crowded streets where se people live, and run down an occasional child, whose only playand is the thoroughfare. The value of the life of a child of the es is \$10. And that there is plenty of liberty in this land of he Fourth of July is proved by the fact that it can be purchased in all quantities for the same trifling sum.

Seventy-eight of the miscreants were unable to pay the fine, and ey very properly abide in jail this blessed Independence Day.

These prisoners (even the children-and what reader doesn't ecall the clamorous appetite of childhood?) were given no breaktast; by the time ti se who were released reached their homes, they had been without food for twenty-four hours. Perhaps the police somed—if such a process is possible to policemen—that these ellers of the tenements were so accustomed to starvation that this serval of hunger would make them feel more at home.

These people were arrested upon complaint of the aristocratic sidents of the vicinity, who objected to their undesirable presenceabtless regarding Prospect Park as their own preserves. The police nded to the complaint with admirable alacrity, for since the on Square bomb episode these guardians of the plutocratic peace of mind have accorded to the East Siders all that delicate consideran for personal rights that a buildog bestows upon a tomcat,

Now, here's where municipal ownership shines.

Who owns Prospect Park? The city. Who owns the city? Ah, The "common people" are arrested for trespass when they use

what is owned by the city that is owned by the plutes. Municipal ownership will never benefit the people until the

le own the municipalities. Under Socialism the people will own the parks and will be able use and enjoy their own secure from molestation.

By Our Amateurs.



1676 Prospect Place,

Editor The Call.

Being a constant reader of your paper. I noticed some little time ago an article concerning the argument of owed upon it. Our honorable opponents, the sym-

pathizers of the present dark system, are practically digging the ground for arguments against Socialism, and they think that they have "hit the nall upon the head" by the above argument. Consequently they make use of it widely.

Minong the many answers a Socialist could give in dealing a blow to this argument is the following: They en-thusiastically point to the vast amount of graft existing in the present government as a basis for their argument. I would ask them "What to office nothing but gracters?" You might as well expect that the third should not steal! As to conditions under a Socialitic state, this graft would in time be a thing of the past; if so, because the Boccalistic idea itself is a high ideal; and, second, because the representatives of this cause who believe in its principles are themselves of a purer and higher inclination. You certainly could not expect to find vice in a reputable community!

Those misguided "reformers" who are imbued with

Dear Sir-Will you please allow me ship is the solution of all economic problems and the panacea for every industrial ill should consider the action of should consider the action of the commencement exercises of the graduation class of the College of the graduation class of the College of the graduation class of the College of the City of New York, the only institute of the kind of the commencement exercises. heir criminal presumption in seeking recreation in a public park.

These citizens of free America, who (or such ones of them as devoted almost a full page to the re-

devoted almost ...
port of Yale.
Respectfully yours.
M. M.
Auburn, N. Y.

Extraordinary Effect of a Circus Parade on a Telegraph Boy.



A MODEST PROPOSAL.

By MRS. N. B. MORANGE.

The rich say that wealth is a burden to gilded deception, a mountain of care:

hey can't sleep at night, their dreams are a jumble;

So wicked the world they can't walk the street:

meet; "crank" may appear-oh, how dreadful their fright; carries a satchel—perhaps dynamite.

The poor see relief for those so

They clip their coupons, and hurry and may be sure of one thing.

Perhaps it were better their burdens full benefit of the nickel that is paid to shar; And let the poor half of their misery or the public is rebbed. Probably bear.

By GEORGE H. HAMILTON.

Have you ever noticed the boy at the Chambers Street Ferry who shines the shoes of the New Jersey commuters? He is a mighty interesting lad. As I watched him polish the scarred and dusty patent leathers of an Erie passenger one afternoon a few days ago. I observed how thoroughly he put his whole body in the task, which he performed with the dexterity of a skilled workman. He received the nickel with a smile of thanks and rang it up as a trolley conductor rings up the fares.

How much money have you taken in to-day?" I asked him.

"That makes two dollars and a half," he replied, as he proudly jingled the coins in his pocket.
"Do you have all that for yourself?"

inquired.
"Only seventy cents of it," he an

swered reluctantly.
"Who gets the rest? I arke?, with visions of a father out of work or a widowed mother, to whom the boy gave his wages, rose before my mind.
"The Erie," was his brief reply.

"Do you work on commission?" continuing my examination. This was too much for Johnnies untechnical mind, so I explained, "Do you get so or do you work by the hour or by the

"Oh, I get it by the week, five dol

lars."
"Sundays and all?"

"Yes, an' holidays." That's what Johnnie told me and save thought about him and what he ing that a shoe-shine is worth all of five cents, is it a square deal for the Eric Railroad to allow that boy only about one-third of what he carns But that's the proportion that the majority of wage earners receive of what they-produce. Did you ever think of To be sure some of us receive a we produce, but there are many, many more who receive less than a third, so that the average portion alloted to each working man is somewhere near

one-third of the value of his product. But to return to our friend Johnnie He receives about one-third of what earns. The Erie stockho the other two-thirds. In other words, they derive their incomes from the profits earned FOR THEM by this small boy and hundreds of other wage workers employed by the railroad company. Do you think that Johnnie gives up two-thirds of what he earns looks as though he gave it as tribute money for the privilege of shining shoes. Rather heavy tribute. The Erie stockholders don't call it tribute.

the way, is a very suggestive word.

To be sure the railroad company To be sure the railroad company provides Johnnie with his stand and his artist materials and, to some extent, his patronage. And for the very reason that it does provide these essentials the company has the right to say how many hours a day and how many days a week he shall work and the same than the same tha say how many hours a day and how many days a week he shall work and how much wages he shall receive. Some day a boy named Pietro may come along and offer to do the same work for \$4.00 a week. Then how will the faithful, industrious Johnnie be rewarded? He will have the op-They can't rest by day lest stocks take work for \$4.00 a week. Then how will the faithful, industrious Johnnie Assassin may lurk in each beggar they \$4.00 or receive "discharge without

If Johnnie and Pietro and you and I and everyone else owned a control-ling interest in the Erie some things would be different. Perhaps the polish on shoes wouldn't be rubbed oppressed—

Let them carry just half of that gure crush. If the shoes did need a few they suggest;

and bruised by scuming in a crush. If the shoes did need a few fefreshing touches why wouldn't an fefreshing touches which was a fefreshing to the and bruised by scuffing in a train monopoiles.

That is as it should be. "Americal train to the shoes did need a few." they suggest;
But, somehow, the rich, with all of their automatic electric brush do the work while Johnnie is in school learning. Seem never to listen to what they pro-pose; pose; perhaps, to use artist materials of an-other sort? Whatever happened, you whole people owned the Eric Railroad Like a poorly paid clerk in a fever of in co-operative partnership. Johnnie and the public would get the

THE PESKY FOREIGNER.

By J. ACKLAND.

Go back, you saucy Socialist, Fault-finding, peaky foreigner, Or you'll go on the quiet list That's doctored by the coroner.

Would you compare such men as these With presidential hunter man?

Or oratorical Depew,
Or Morgan—Vander—Rockefel,
Or those bening insurance few.
Who wield the widow stock so well?

Go home, and patch up and reclaim Some old despotic government And not our stately land defame. Where only peace and loye are meant

The "alien" answered, not in wrath 'I'm sorry we've been wronging you If we return, by ocean path, May we take our belongings, too?

"Yes? Then we'll ship the books of law
To British Isle and Italy;
Without the Roman-English jaw
Would lawyers plead as pithily?

We'll corral much historian lore, And bankrupt your Philosophy; The poets claim of many a shore, And lame your Science, possibly.

"There'll be less skill throughout the And dearth the highest harmony. When we withdraw the Arbeiters, and The Musics, "made in Germany."

We'll take your Bibles, precious pile, And stack them up on Ararat; And strip the Art walls, mile on mile Of every Yankee Czaracrat.

We'll leave your multiform machines; Your vari-celored slavery; Your Red Men's language, and the of plutocratic knavery."

'Hold! stay!" exclaimed the triple

Of boss, sage, politician;
"Stay, since you've made our land
your choice,"
Said Paddy, the Milesian.

IF ALL THE ACCUSED OF EARTH SHOULD MAKE A LITTLE JOURNEY TO MY CABLY, THEN SHOULD I BE HOST TO THE RACE OF MEN.

BRUCE ROGERS.

ALIENS MADE TO PAY.

Yale University is to honor Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan with an LL.D. More than many men who now wear that honor Mr. Morgan deserves it. But between whiles Yale University leaders, President Eliot of Harvard, and Woodrow Wilson of Princeton, go about the country with heaving breasts and minds bereft of peace, deploring the condition of municipalities

breasts and minds bereft of peace, de-ploring the condition of municipalities and charging all municipal evils to the foreign element in the population. It is the cry against the "alien," repeated and emphasized.

The aliens, they say, mismanage communities, "Revenues" are "taken," municipal expenses swelled and the city robbed. The result is reality rises

municipal expenses of the result is realty rises and rents increase to the citizen. Of course, these maligners of the "alien" do not believe themselves the charges they make. But even, for comparison, the course of the results of the course of the results of th they make. But even, for comparison, admitting that they were partly in the right, let us see how "allen" mismanagement hurts the people.

"Allens" control cities, they say.

"Aliens" control cities, they say The others control industries, commodities the pacessities of life.

dities, the necessities of life.

The Bureau of Labor at the Massachusetts State House is now at work tabulating figures which will show for what the family income is expended. In lieu of that report we avail ourselves of the latest figures the bureau has compiled. The table, showing how various incomes are expended, follows: Expenditures of Families with Incomes— Under From \$450 \$450. to \$600.

	Average	Average	,
Expense	per	per	1
Classification.	Family.	Family.	1
Rent	\$84.00	\$97.10	1
Furniture and household	1		t
furpishings		10.81	1
Fuel and light		38.23	•
Groceries		170.66	
Meats, fish and ice		88.21	1
Milk		20,51	
lothing		64.70	
Personal expenses		13.62	١
Education		1.52	
Newspapers and period			i
leals		5.31	1
Religion and charity		4.29	ŀ
Societies and unions		4.87	
Inentence		10.48	1
Insurance	1	40.40	
for recreation		2.24	l
Travel to and from work		1.00	ı
Sickness and funeral ex		1.00	ı
penses		15.48	1
Other expenses		4.30	ì
other expenses		3.46.	ı
Totals	382.49	\$553.53	
It shows that rent	the or	alv item	

means opportunities." the opportunity for the native magnate to rob the

"Popular government is a popular fallacy." - Walter Hurt, in "The Scarlet Shad-

THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

National Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 180 Washington Street, Chic

NATIONAL TICKET FOR 1908:

EUGENE V. DER For President For Vice-President BENJAMIN HANFORD

GROWTH OF THE SOCIALIST VOTE.

1898 38,584

"THE TROUBLE MAKERS OF AMERICA."

By THEODORE PAL

In the last issue of Pearson's Magazine Mr. James Creelman dubs the Socialists "The Trouble Makers of America."

The epithet if ful of unwitting praise and encouragement. It brings back to my memory the heroes and trouble makers of the past. It recalls to me Nero, in a mantle of purple, a wreath of laurel on his head, in an amphithe-Nero, in a mantle of purple, a wreath of laurel on his head, in an amphitheatre erected by the muscle and nerves and by the lives of his slaves. He is amusing the masses by throwing a few more lives to the wild and infuriated animals. And there below, among those offered to the lions, stands one with a pale face, expressive of devotion and faith, and in a voice scarcely audible he utters hitherto unheard words of love and condemnation. His body is so frail, faith, and in a voice scarcely audible he utters hitherto unheard words of love and condemnation. His body is so frail, and condemnation. His body is so frail.

Thus it was that the master class were and attentive. that he even does not tempt the appe-tites of the starved beasts, and the game spoiled. There is evident dissatis-

faction among the crowd of spectators. The poor follower of the great Nazarene is a trouble maker.

It takes me back to France before the great Revolution. Kings who were not satisfied to lead a life of continuous revelry at the expense of the starving peasants, who corrupted and enslaved all the genius of the day and employed it for decorating the feasting tables, the palaces and the hunting grounds.
Amongst the galaxy of genius turned
a genius and nobler than a hero—he
was a demigod. Only here and there a

Thus it was that the master class was at all times more alert and attentive the voice of the trouble makers that the masses. The trouble makers, however, are not always exalted to that rank. As long as the master class is confident of its own power, as long as it has any semblance of a useful function to perform, the man who dares to sound his note of warning to the masses is pronounced a criminal and thrown into the arena to the wild beast or into the dungeon or prison.

the dungeon or prison.

It is only when the abuses of ruler have exceeded all bounds, with ruler begins to realize the bust of the excessive power he has assume when he begins to feel the deterioral was a demigod. Only here and there a man of genius could not be bribed to join the ranks of professional glorifiers.

—he was a trouble maker.

I come nearer to our days and think of Patrick Henry, John Brown and Abraham Lincoln—they were trouble message.

of Patrick Henry, John Brown and Abraham Lincoln—they were trouble makers.

The heroes and the casls of idlers, their masters have reason to fear the trouble makers. In all ages the power and comfort of these idlers rested principally on one factor, the ignorance of the masses. The masters resorted to the amphitheatre, created and maintained the taste for brutal games, lion fights and bull fights, and by amusement sought to heroes is employed to counteract the message.

All this is old. Heroes and troe makers always were and will be at a But who to-day remembers the deeds the lives of the heroes of the put who to-day remembers the deeds the lives of the heroes of the put who to-day remembers the deeds the lives of the heroes of the put who to-day remembers the deeds the lives of the heroes of the put who to-day remembers the deeds the lives of the heroes of the put who to-day remembers the deeds the lives of the heroes of the put who to-day remembers the deeds the lives of the heroes of the put who to-day remembers the deeds the lives of the heroes of the put who to-day remembers the deeds the lives of the heroes of the put who to-day remembers the deeds the lives of the heroes of the put who to-day remembers the deeds the lives of the heroes of the put who to-day remembers the deeds the lives of the heroes of the put who to-day remembers the deeds the lives of the heroes of the put who to-day remembers the deeds the lives of the heroes of the put who to-day remembers the deeds the lives of the heroes of the put who to-day remembers the deeds the lives of the heroes of the put who to-day remembers the deeds the lives of the heroes of the put who to-day remembers the deeds the lives of the lives of the put who to-day remembers the deeds the lives of the heroes of the put who to-day remembers the deeds the lives of the heroes of the put who to-day remembers the deed the lives of the lives of the put who to-day remembers and will be at a subject to the put who to-day remembers and who to-day remembers all who to-d

CLARENCE S. DARROW.

It was in behalf of the popular inerest that Clarence S. Darrow forfeited his place as assistant prosecutor dignity of a self-respecting w male longer be the employe of a corporation which could make such a suggesties. A few minutes afterwards he climbe onto the truck on the lake front. The way to limitless achievement as a corporation lawyer was within his reach. But he had been advertised to speak on the lake front. Twenty trucks had been arranged at as many places. The crowds were gathered in such numbers that with twenty speakers placed at easy distances from each other, all speaking at the same time, were yet unable to reach the multitude. It was the army of the unemployed in the summer of 1893. Darrow had been advertised to speak. Marvin Hewitt had asked for an interview.

Mr. Hewitt explained to Mr. Darrow that in his judgment it was hardly in at the very beginning of his career in longer be the employe of a corpora

keeping with the dignity of a should speak under such circ stances. Mr. Darrow instantly rep that it was hardly in keeping with th dignity of a self-respectingw w n

A DIFFICULT CASE.



The Doctor: "Yo' is so pow'ful thin, Mr. Cotton, dat I find It diffi-