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PRICE ONE CENT

# RYAN, BOSS, INGRATE AND HYPOCRITE-GUFFEY

# low on Hearst Whom He Once Betrayed As He Did Marcus Daly and Guffey.

in in Kentucy, West Virginia, Indiana and Illinois-Approved Guftes Corporation Man and Boss in 1906 and Rejects Him Now-Opposed adlesan, of Illinois, in 1986, On Same Ground, and Accepts Him Nowstoffes, Hearst and Marcus Daly Gave Him Thousands and Were Be-

with the withdrawal of John. State convention. m the race and the declination segmilient pasturage and a chance

Pourth of July speech of Bryan. Is to a somen Bryan delegates from

of my own private business is I absolutely control. That,

he stood up and said:

"We must forget the past and work for the future. We must forget all and forgive all. For myself, I may say I have no grievance. I no longer judge a man by what he has done. The future is everything to me. I want to know what he has done. The future is everything to me. I want to know what he has done. The future is everything to me. I want to know what he is going to do in the future."

"How can we acco at for this abrupt palaver? Had Mr. Sullivan changed? Changed from brutal assault to smirking? Was not his position held by fraud then as much as in 1896 as I am his hat I was as much of a 'corporation had be secretly thousands above and sof dollars.

There is no cur money to help his the me cur money to help his had happened to suddenly make it 'possible' for 'honest be me cur money to help his had had happened to suddenly make it 'possible' for 'honest be me cur money to help his had had happened to suddenly make it 'possible' for 'honest be me cur money to help his had had happened to suddenly make it 'possible' for 'honest be me cur money to help his had had happened to suddenly make it 'possible' for 'honest benocrats' to associate with him?

"Simply this, as everybody knows'. Mr. Bryan vanted the Illinois delegation to this convention and to accomplish this purpose he did not hesitate an instant to eat his own words.

"Mr. Bryan views me with sanctimonious horror as a 'political boss, who shall never be in the party organization, except over my protest, as a bushwhacker, who should not be put into my councils to betray me.'

"My Councils, Indeed."

Hearst became his patron in the him thousands of dollars, be turned upon without a though now, when again a se. Mr Bryan fawns upon him

of gaining his support.

ave replied to Mr. Bryan's vi
tive assault upon me with calmd restraint. The use of expleclearly unnecessary. This simtal of plain facts shall be sufde any fair mind to th certainty, at a time wh

with certainty, at a time when it is the chief requisite of party, who is the self-convicted, who is the self-convicted, who the hypocrite, who the new convicted that the party, and regret to add, the ingrate, or a statement began quite. It was only in the latter, part is foregoing was uttered. In resolution he said: the course of his Fourth of seath to twelve or fifteen out a sixty-cight delegates from Nunia, Mr. Bryan made cerplicit declarations. He charged Pennsylvania delegation was from him by 'conspiracy' the expressed wish of a great ty of the Democratic voters.

#### Calls Bryan a Liar.

tement is false. The State voted down a resolution is candidacy by a submajority, and there is no mercer for Mr. Bryan's as-that the members of that a did not accurately repre-voters who had elected

n personally forced the the people, when, in flat of his boasted policy of more he came to Pittsthe Exposition Hall and

market. July 6.—The shrill de-result of firsten and all his works, all stuffer made public yesterday. 264, anti-liryan delegates to the

#### Interference in Politics.

Interference in Politics.

"Mr. Bryan further asserted, with all solemnity, that his opposition to me to speak of the vice-presistive excitation and standard of me to reaction and the declination of the usual standard of me to reaction and the specifical pasturage and a chance in the specific of each community know better what they want done than any outside person can know. Therefore, he declared, that the people of each community know better what they want done than any outside person can know. Therefore, he was abstained as the specific of each community know better what they want done than any outside person can know. Therefore, he declared, that the people of each community know better what they want done than any outside person can know. Therefore, he declared, that the people of each community know better what they want done than any outside person can know. Therefore, he declared, that the people of each community know better what they want done than any outside person can know. Therefore, he declared, that the people of each community know better what they want done than any outside person can know. Therefore, he declared, that the people of each community know better what they want done than any outside person can know. Therefore, he declared, that the people of each community know better what they want done than any outside person can know. Therefore, he declared, that the people of each community know better what they want done than any outside person can know. Therefore, he declared, that the people of each community know better that they want done than any outside person can know. Therefore, he declared, that the people of each community know better what they want done than any outside person can know. Therefore, he has a begar at the first instance of any interference on know. Therefore, he will community know. Therefore, he declared, Some man. Well, I am. I sociate with him as a member of the committee. If he refuses to resign and thus puts his ambition or his business there is not a dollar in sooner he is ejected from the committee the better."

tion men. but it is only call that, and what particular brand call that, and what particular brand of bypoerisy is indicated by these salving words uttered by Mr. Bryan at salving words uttered by Mr. Bryan at the iroquois Club last December, when he stood up and said:

"We must forget the past and work for the future. We must forget all "What kind of scrupulous absten-

#### "My Councils, Indeed."

"My councils,' indeed."

"My councils,' indeed! Is the Democratic party really absorbed? Has it no councils? Is Mr. Bryan the whole organization? "Let the people rule,' he shouts, and forthwith pleads to dictate not only every act, every office and every resolution of this convention, but also to put the ban on every man from any State who is opposed to his candidacy or his platform.

#### THE DENVER CONVENTION.

The Democratic National Convention at Denver will be reported and pictured for the renders 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



New York this week is an event of unusual interest. It is several years since the famous labor attorney has lectured in this city-the last time being when he took part in the memorial meeting held at Cooper Union, after the death

held at Cooper Union, after the death of John P. Altgeld, ex-Governor of Illinois, with whom Mr. Darrow was for a long time associated.

The subject of Mr. Darrow's lecture in Cooper Union next Friday evening is one of special significance at this time, "The Open Shop," and the opportunity to hear him lecture upon this question is one that many people will want to avail themselves of. Trades unionists, especially, have an acute in-

want to avail themselves of. Trades unionists, especially, have an acute interest in this subject.

Although Mr. Darrow won his greatest fame as a champion of labor in the courts by his brilliant defense of William D. Haywood, Charles H. Moyer, George A. Pettibone and Steve Adams in Idaho last year, he had already become known throughout the labor movecome known throughout the labor move-ment for his work in other important cases where the rights and interests of

He was one of the attorneys who represented Eugene V. Debs in the contempt and conspiracy cases which followed the great strike of 1894. Later, he defended Thomas I. Kidd and other officials of the Amalgamated Wood Workers' Union in injunction cases at Grand Rapis, and then attorney for the United Mine Workers of America before the Anthracite Strike Commission

But Mr. Darrow has achieved dis inction in other lines of effort. His terary works have attracted attention by their boldness of statement, as well as their brilliancy of style. Among his Wordell stoutly opinicipal books are "Resist Not Evil," mitted the murder.

"Farmington." "An Eye for an Eye,"
"Crime and Criminals" and "A Persian
Pearl." One chapter from the latter
book, entitled "Realism in Literature
and Art," has been translated into many languages, and is regarded as one of the most significant utterances in modern

An ardent student of Walt Whitman,
Tolstoi and other advanced poets and
thinkers, Clarence Darrow has made
for himself a unique place in the modern social movement, and the audience
that greets him next week will have an
opportunity of listening to one of the
most remarkable men in American life
to-day.

Worricd by ingralitude, C. II.

# \$10,000,000 WORTH OF GOOD JOBS---SOON

been awarded by the Lackawanna Rail-road for the new cut-off between Lake The work has been divided into seven

The work has been divided into seven sections, each about four miles long. The contractors are: Timothy Burke, of Scranton, Pa.; Waltz & Recce, of Billings, Mont.; D. W. Flickwire, of Roanoke, Va.; W. H. Gehagan of Brooklyn; Hyde-Macfarlane Company, of New York; Reiter, Curtiss & Hull, of Philadelphia, and Smith & McCormack, of Easton.

The work also calls for 250,000 cubic

The work also calls for 250,000 cubic yards of concrete construction. of which 50,000 will be steel reinforced work. Near the Gap a bridge 1,200 feet long will be built over the Delaware River. The filling to be done in one place will be fifty feet deep and will extend more to my wife.

# ARRAIGNED ON CHARGE OF

# **Bond Commits Suicide.**

SWAMPSCOTT. Mass., July 6. Whether the death Friday of Charles H. Bond, of Boston, multi-millionaire philanthropist, real estate owner and cigar manufacturer, patron of Gerald-Contracts: amounting to \$10,000,000 ine Farrar. Miss May Pendergast and and involving the largest undertaking of its kind for the last ten years have Haven, his handsome summer home Haven, his handsome summer home Lake here, was due, directly or indirectly Hopatcong and the Delaware Water to natural causes or to suicide is not as yet clear. The news of his death was not allowed to become public un-

"I have been killed by my friends and enemies. It is more than I can

#### "CHARLES H. BOND." Mr. Bond returned from Boston

early Friday afternoon in his touring car, and after luncheon with his fam ily he went to his room for his usua KILLING THOMPSON. afternoon nap. Later Mrs. Bond, remembering that he had arranged to Arthur Wordell, of Bay Ridge, Brook-lyn, was brought before Magistrate dinner, knocked at his door. Receiv-Geisman yesterday on a charge of hav-ing killed Charles Thompson, a cloak manufacturer, of Seventieth street and Shore Road. Bay Ridge.

Wordell stoutly denied that he com-wordell stoutly denied that he combeen dead fully half an hour.



# Largest and Best Convention of the Party Ever Held in New York State.

Joshua Wanhope, of New York, and Gustave Strebel, of Syracuse, Named As the Chief Standard Bearers and a Strong and Clear Platform Adopted-Action Taken on Many Important Matters-Six Ardnous Se Held in Fourth of July Heat and Noise, and Good Work Accomplished -More Attention to Be Paid to Propaganda Among Women.

Charles W. Noonan, of Schenectady.

For Attorney-General -Henry L. Slobodin, of New York.

For State Treasurer-Bernard J. Riley, of Brooklyn. For State Comptroller-Joel

Moses, of Rochester. For State Surveyor and Eneineer-F. Wilton James, of

Catskill. Electors-at-Large -For Alexander Jonas and Leon A. Malkiel, of New York.

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

For Governor — Joshua
Wanhope, of New York.
For Lieutenant Governor—
Gustave Strebel, of Syracuse.
For Secretary of State—

Consider the gallery and the rear of the hall, the convention adopted a clear and forcibly worded platform, revised the state constitution of the party and passed on various other questions, among the most important being those of the party press and of Socialist work among women.

#### The State Platform.

The platform was reported Saturday afternoon and was carefully considered, being first read as a whole and then passed on paragraph by paragraph. It was adopted with but very slight amendment, as follows:

The Socialist party of the State New York in convention assemble reaffirms its stradfast adherence to t principles of the International Social

principles of the International Socialist movement, and endorses the National platform of the Socialist party of the United States.

In entering upon the campaign of 1908, the Socialist party again makes its appeal to the working class and calls the workers and those in sympathy with their cause to join the party in its struggle against capitalist

JOSHUA WANHOPE, SOCIALIST STANDARD BEAS

Joshua Wanhope, the Socialist candidate for Governor of New York, is now forty-three years of age. He is of Scotch-Irish family, but was born in England, near London. At an early age he became a sailor and followed the sea, in the merchant and naval service, for a number of years. After that he settled in the United States and put in several years working as a painter.

When he became active in the Socialist movement about a dozen years agon his literary and oratorical abilities were not long in being recognized and the party soon required his services.

As editor of the Chicago Socialist weekly, before the Daily Socialist of the weekly, before the Daily Socialist weekly, before the Daily Socialist of the weekly, before the Daily Socialist w

At 10 o'clock last evening, after two days of earnest work under trying conditions of July heat and Fourth of July noise, the largest ber of capitalists con the means of wealth

and best state convention ever held by the Socialist party of New York came to an end and the ninety-seven delegates in attendance retired to well carned and the capitalist class has a seven delegated to the capitalist class has the capitalist class has been capitalist class has the capitalist c much needed rest. Besides nommating a full state ticket

and that one which seemed to be thoroughly satisfactory to the whole body of delegates, and to the large number of sarry members and sympastisers, who

criticism of the present capitalist system and its results, which tendency has found expression in repeated suppression of Socialist public meetings, and the arrest and imprisonment of Socialist speakers under state laws and municipal ordinances, as well as in a federal law designed to exclude the sending of Socialist newspapers through the malis whenever the executive powers deem such exclusion

necessary or expedient for the pur-poses of the capitalist class; therefore, in previous cam-in previous cam-indisappeared. The lass broken down; hous have closed Resolved. That the Socialist party of the State of New York, in state convention assembled, calls upon the working class and all those belonging to other classes whose class interests have not blinded them to the important fact that the existence of free political institutions in this country is endangered, to join in resistance to the suppressing the rights of free speech, free press and free assem cialist party stands solidly pledged to the maintenance these fundamental principles of de-mocracy upon which the Republic is founded. No. II.

The Socialist Party of the State of New York heartily endorses the address to insect the exploiters of the National Convention at Chicago in the National Convention at Chicago in May, 1908, as truly representing the position of the party with reference to the economic organizations of the working class.

The object of the new organization is the education of women, and especially working women, in the principles of Socialism, for the purpose of preparing them for membership in the Socialist party.

fond prices have been I arbitrarily raised, de-antics of working class there and reducing multi-ing class, children to a lition. The two years send since the last cam-the availablest State of two-been marked by rent rists, hattger demon-inglinyed parades and makes of descents now The political and the industrial wings of the labor movement are alike necessary to the success of the workers in their struggle for the betterment of their condition and for their final emancipation from the yoke of capitalism. Each division should carefully respect the autonomy of the other, while at the same time no effort should be spared to bring them into closer and more friendly re-lations, so that they may give mutual aid and co-operate intelligently in all matters of common concern

We congratulate the labor unions of this state upon the large share which they have taken in the tri-umphant campaign for the defense of our brothers in the Western Federation of Miners. In that compaign was demonstrated the power of the working class when organized and acting harmoniously upon the politi-cal and the economic field.

We call upon the organized workingmen to show equal energy and solidarity in a campaign for the overthrow of the iniquitous decisions by which the state and federal judges, Republican and Democratic, putting themselves at the service of the or-ganized capitalists, have virtually outlawed the labor movement and benalized the boycott, the strike, and other necessary methods of union activity. If these decisions are allowed to stand, the umons will be rendered

s demonstrated its stand the needs or nees of the workers, a the two old par-alliances with the must in both, it now workingmen of this d discredited. parties nor any so-man." "representing ompletely powerless for good. To secure the reversal of such deciworking people to organize for the advancement of their class interests, the one practicable and necessary method is to pile up such a formid-able vote for the Socialist Party as will fill the old-party politicians with alarm and compel them to grant con-cessions to the working class.

Workingmen, rally to the defense of your unions! Rally to the support of the party of your class! Down with judicial usurpation! Forward to orking-class victory!

#### No. III.

From this state convention of the Socialist party of New Work State we send greetings and cheer to that valiant veteran of our movement, Comrade Fred W. Long of Philadelphia.

We remember gratefully the magnificent work which during many years he rendered to the Socialist cause which is still bearing fruit and to which the Socialists of America

#### No. IV.

The Socialist party platform contains a plank favoring the franchise for women; and

Whereas, our recent National Convention pledged itself to the carrying on of an active propaganda for women's suffrage; and

Whereas, the suffrage question is one of unusual prominence in social discussion at this time, be it

Resolved, that it behooves our party

Resolved, that the state convention be requested by the Socialist Woman's Cofnerence to recommend that all agitators in the employ of the party franchisement of women the attention warranted by its fundamental importance as a step in the achievement of working-class emancipation and human freedom.

Whereas, the organization of the Socialist women in the State of New Yok is in its infancy, and

Whereas, it is of the utmost importance to the Socialist movement that the women be properly organised, and work hand in hand with the men; therefore be it

Resolved, that we recommend to the state convention that it take ad-vantage of the services of the national woman organiser, placed in the field by the national convention, as far as possible.

# Plans for Socialist Work Among Women of N. Y.

At the same time that the State convention of the Socialist party was holding its meeting in one hall of the Labor Temple on Saturday and Sunday, July 4 and 5, a delegated conference of Socialist women, the first ever held in this country, so far as known, was holding its sessions in a hall one floor below.

The conference was a success in every respect, and its outcome was the formation of a State organization with the name Socialist Women's Society of the State of New York.

It is proposed that an active agitation be carried on through the for-mation of local branches throughout the entire State. Special attention will be given in this agitation to the ques-

tion of woman's suffrage from the working class and Socialist standpoint. By this it is hoped to reach the thousands of working women in the State who might otherwise be atthousands of working women in the State who might otherwise be at-tracted by the agitation of political enfranchisement alone without re-gard to the ultimate use to which women might put the franchise after it is secured. The promoters of the organization claim that women must be educated to her economic position in society, coincidently with her po-litical education. litical education.

The constitution of the Socialist

The constitution of the Socialist Women's Society is based on the constitution of the Socialist party and endorses that party. The declaration of principles outlines the position of the working class and particularly the ng woman in the industrial working pation can be accomplished only by the emancipation of the whole working class.
There were eighty-one delegates to

the woman's conference. These were chosen by baanches of the Socialist party. Social Democratic Frauenverein, the Workingmen's Circle, Wo-man's National Progressive League, and other progressive organizations.

and other progressive organizations.

The convention was called to order at 11 o'clock on Saturday by Miss Anna Maley, who extended a welcome to the delegates on behalf of the committee which had in charge the arrangements for the convention.

Mrs. Theresa Malkiel of Yonkers was elected chairman and presided during the two days sessions.

Mrs. Bertha Mailly was chosen recording secretary. The following committees were elected:

Credentials—Mrs. Johanna Mur-

committees were elected:
Credentials—Mrs. Johanna Murdock, Mrs. Meta Stern, Mrs. Anita
Block, Mrs. C. Stahl, Mrs. Martha
Ortland and Mrs. Charlotte Schneppe.
Constitution—Florence Margolis,
Mrs. Anita Block, Mrs. Meta Setrn,
Mrs. H. Ortland and Mrs. Stahl of New
York.

Resolutions — Elizabeth Dutcher, Jessie Hughan, Anna Maley, Mrs. Charlotte Schneppe and Mrs. Theresa Malkiel. Socialist Sunday-schools-Mrs. Ber-

Sarah Crystal and Elizabeth Dutcher.

Special Suffrage Agitation—Mrs. Anita Block, Anna Maley, Mrs. Bertha Fraser, Anna Sobel, Mrs. Schmeling. After the organization of the con-

After the organization of the convention the following motion was introduced by Mrs. Bertha Mailly:
"I move that wep roceed to the formation of a State organization of women, not directly affiliated with the Socialist party, but following the constitution used by the Socialist party, whose object shall be the argistation of whose object shall be the agitation of

ocialist party members in good stand- De Leon continued: ing.
The following temporary executive

committee was elected to serve until members of the State committee should be elected by the branches: Mrs. Theresa Malkiel, Elizabeth

unanimously elected State organizer. Resolutions were adopted endorsing The Call of New York and the Socialist Woman of Chicago; adve cialist Woman of Chicago; advocating taking steps for more representation of women in city, State and National conventions; encouraging the formation and growth of women's trades unions. Three resolutions were passed and submitted to the State convention for actions one union to the Souraging the second control of the Souraging the Sour unions. Three resolutions were passed and submitted to the State convention for action; one urging the Socialist party to give the subject of woman suffrage the attention it deserves; the second advocating that the Socialist party make use of the national woman organizes to organize the women of the State, and third, requesting the State convention to recommend to all locals that women be sent as delegates to State conventions at least in proportion to their number in their respective locals.

After the conference adjourned the executive committee held a meeting and outlined plans for beginning at once the work of agitation among the women of New York State.

The conference was marked by enthusiasm, harmony and a determination to make the following year count after a great stride in the progress of the string in the olympic sculling masses.

# At about 8 o'clock this morning hen a down town elevated railroad

rain pulled into the station at Twenty

train pulled into the station at Twentythird street and Third avenue, the
guards noticed that a man with his
face covered with blood was on one
of the car platforms, and he was at
once taken from the train and an ambulance was called.

The injured man proved to be
Simon Silber, 40 years old, and living
at 126 East 110 street, but he would
not say how he had been hurt. Silber was taken to Bellevue Hospital,
where he was found to be suffering
from a severe scalp wound and a possible fracture of the skull. It is
thought that Silber had been leaning
over the platform gate and was struck
by a passing train. by a passing train.

# HOT FINISHES AT PASTIMES

# The Quarter Mile Won by McDowell.

Dewell, Soutar and Egan were running abreast, when MacDowell cut loose on his sprint, in the three-quarter mile handicap at the Pastime A. C. games yesterday. The other two were not caught napping and they opened out at the first lengthening of MacDowell's stride. Neck and neck for the whole two furlongs they went, hitting the tape together. McDowell broke the worsted three inches ahead of Soutar, who in turn was only a hand's breath ahead of Egan.

Sam Liebgold had no difficulty in capturing the mile walk from scratch. The veteran pedestrian gave liberal handleaps to the field, but overhauled the pack and won easily in 7m. 18 1-5s. The open 300-yard povice event was taken by Sweezer of the down the scratch position in the mile and a half run, worked his way into third lau-100-Yard Dash, Handicap .- Won by M.

J. Kennedy (10 yards); W. E. Clark (5 yards), second; A. Gennerich (3 yards), third. Time—10 seconds.

440-Yard Run, Handicap.—Won by R. E. Goggin (15 yards); W. J. Stevenson (20 yards), second: S. Wolf (30 yards), third. Time—54 seconds.

Goggin (15 yards) W. J. Stevenson (20 yards), second: S. Wolf (30 yards), third-Time—54 seconds.

300 Yard Dash. Open. Novice.—Won by C. Sweezey, New York A. C.; J. Harria. Insattached, second: M. Kirschoff, M. I. T. third. Time—36 2.5 seconds.

600 Yard Run. Novice.—Won by S. Haage: W. Tucker, second: U. Freudenthal, third. Time 4.25 4.5.

Three-Quarter Mile Run. Handicap.—Won by J. B. Maclowell (15 yards); Peter Souiar (20 yards), second: R. J. Egan (15 yards), third. Time—3.22.

Mile and a Half Run. Handicap.—Won by J. P. Edwards (40 yards); Harry Jessen (15 yards), second; Harry Smith (scratch), third. Time—7.22.

One-Mile Walk, Handicap.—Won by Sam Liebgold (scratch): S. Schwarz (55 seconds), second: Renny Mann (35 seconds), third. Time—7.18 1-5.

Running High Jump, Handicap.—Won by E. Jennings (8 inches), 6 feet 1 inch; W. Dresden (8 inches), 5 feet 11 inches, second: P. J. Regan (12 inches), 5 feet 11 inches, third.

## PRESTON NOMINATED ON THE S. L. P. TICKET

The fifth presidential convention of the Socialist Labor party nominated for President of the United States Martin R. Preston, of Nevada, who is now serving a twenty-five year sentence as a result of his participation

The nomination speech was made by Daniel De Leon, who said:

"I am now going to nominate

was a strike within a strike at the branches may be organized of five or more women. The affairs of the organization are directed by a State committee, a State executive committee and a State organizer, elected as her employer directed, and was dissemi-annually. All officers must be charged without her week's salary. time. A man named Silver kept a restaurant there, with girls for wait-

When the Socialist Labor party of this it immediately took steps to protect the girls in the employ of Silver, and tried to get those who were remaining at work to strike. In this it was partially successful, but in as the most progressive party in the political field to-day to make itself distinctly heard upon this eminently just and reasonable demand; and be it Ressived, that the state convention will be remained as a convention of the remaining at work to strike. In this political field to-day to make itself distinctly heard upon this eminently just and reasonable demand; and be it Ressived. The remaining at work to strike. In this just and reasonable demand; and be it Ressived. The remaining at work to strike. In this just and reasonable demand; and be it Ressived. The remaining at work to strike. In this just and reasonable demand; and be it Ressived. The remaining at work to strike. In this just and reasonable demand; and be it Ressived. The remaining at work to strike. In this just a strike it was partially successful but in some cases the girls could not leave to your imagination. fective work in getting not only the regular citizens of Goldfield to away from the restaurant but also the transient visitors, of whom there were many, that he aroused the anger of One day Silver came out in a rage and placed a gun to Preston' face. Preston immediately pulled out his gun and shot Silver dead, and he did well. Afterward Preston was

# te emancipation of the working class, and especially the working woman. Following were the delegates in the onvention: WYSTERIOUS ACCIDENT ON L. EXONERATED

# C. F. U. Finds Several Delegates Implicated in Graft.

For over three solid hours yesterday afternoon the Central Federated Union meeting was the scene of graft charges, mutual recriminations, bitter. aspersions, etc., as a result of the report brought in by the committee which had been elected several weeks ago to investigate the charges of graft against James McCabe, of the Gold Beaters' Union: James H. Hatch, of the Upholsterers' Union; Terry De Voe. of the Actors Protective Association; of the Coppersmiths' Union. and McConville, of Engineers' Union

The investigating committee, which consists of Harris, Coakley, Paulitsch, Pancoast, and Kauffman, had been elected as a consequence of a statement made by Delegate Timothy Healey of Firemen's Union No. 566, upon the floor of the Central Labor Union of Brooklyn on Feb. 9, to the effect that certain members of the New York C. F. U. had seceived a check for \$9,000 for their influence in holding a fake labor meeting in the Murray Hill Lyceum, March 30, 1905, to discredit the candidacy of William Will Not Be Bound by A. F. R. Hearst for Governor. The objects of the committee were

First. to ascertain if Delegate Healey had accused De Voe and Hatch of Lemuel Quigg, attorney for the Metropolitan Railway Company, in con-nection with the Murray Hill meeting; second, to try to ascertain the truth of the bribery charges; and third, to investigate the connection of the ac-cused parties with the attempt to Yesterday was the fourth Sunday that these charges were discussed, and only one point was fairly settled. This was the accusation that Healey had named De Voe and Hatch as being guilty of graft, and after a spirited debate in which personalities were freely indulged in, the report of the committee, to the effect that upon the hearing of the evidence there nothing to indicate that Healey had mentioned any names, was concurred in by a good majority.

In the argument over this question several delegates claimed that Healey was sore on De Voe and Hatch because they would not lie down and him run things to suit himself, and on the other side it was asserted that a certain element in the C. F. U. had been trying for years to run Healey out of that body because he was too active politically. Delegate De Voe became quite dramatic at times and said that if Healey did not make good his alleged charges here he would be called upon to do so elsewhere. In reply Healey said that he could make good whatever he might have said and that he was not to be scared by

De Voe, Hatch, and others attacked the work of the committee and said that a great deal of time had been required to arrive at a negative result, and that the evidence before the committee was known in the office of the Secretary of State at Albany as soon as the committee had it. De Voe wanted to know if that did not indicate a leak somewhere. Delegate Coakley defended the committee report, and said that all sorts of difficulties had been placed in the way by De Voe and others, and also said that if a leak existed he would like to

Preliminary to all this argument the which the Socialists of America must ever be indebted. In the darkest days of our history he bore aloft the terch of enlightenment, and where courage was most needed he stood boildy for the Socialist ideal.

We rejoice to learn of his progress toward full and complete recovery, and hope before long his voice will again be heard as of old proclaiming the Socialist message of hope to the dissinherited and despoiled workers of America.

"I am now going to nominate an honest workingman; not a professional workingman; a man who has been in the front ranks of working-boiled working the Socialist party."

After discussion the resolution was defeated by a vote of 34 to, 19. Later this action was reconsidered and the name of that man is Martin R. Pressioution was adopted by a practically unanimous vote after having added to it an amendment offered by that is honorable and which no work-disinherited and despoiled workers of America. investigating committee had read what purported to be an exact copy that the defendants had been mixed up in the Murray Hill Lyceum graft up in the Murray Hill Lyceum graft ests, regardless of what may be the organization.

On Sunday the constitution was adopted and the organization given the name of the Socialist Women's Society. Among other things, any woman is eligible to membership and branches may be organized of five or De Leon went on to say that there in said affair and had testified falsely that we believe undesirable. The Erdwas a strike within a strike at the in the matter; third, that ex-delegate man act, for instance, is a fair sample time. A man named Silver kept a William Slater had been aware of the object of the meeting, but had testi-fied falsely about it; fourth, that Ernest Bohm had been interested in the meeting and had tried to cover up the guilty men; fifth, that James Hatch had been mixed up in the affair and had been termed a "reliable" man by John A. Parsons; sixth, that Thomas Rock had testified falsely before the committee; seventh, that Mc-Conville was not connected with the meeting; and eighth, that James Ryan had been merely used in the matter. The committee also said that McCabe had asserted that Alfred J. McCabe had asserted that affect after it has been digerted and agree Boulton was by no means implicated to by all concerned that we become in the affair. It had been also shown that Walter S. Weeks, whose confession had been an important feature of the case, had been mixed up in a number of shady cases before. All this naturally furnished plenty

of material for a talk fest, and the only thing accomplished was the only thing accomplished was the clearing of Delegate Healy from the charge of having named the parties supposed to have received the \$9,000 involved in the affair. The discussion of the committee's report regard-ing the guilt of those delegates mixed up in the Murray Hill Lyceum meeting was postponed until the next meeting, as was also the report on the Independent Labor Party matter.
At the opening of the session, the General Executive Committee report-

ed having written to the President of the United States, and to the Secre-tary of the Navy, calling their attentary of the Navy, calling their attention to Read-Admiral Melville's attack on union labor, and notifying them that instead of there being a scarcity of skilled labor, over 1,000 men had

been laid off at the navy yards this year. The matter of the unfairness of the "Shoot the Chutes" people war put over for meeting of July 16, as was also the question of the unioniting of Sulzer's Park. In connection with this a delegate of the Waiters' Union be suspended for having used said park for a picnic, but the matter said park for a picnic, but the marter was referred to the Executive Committee. In response to a statement by a delegate of Big Six, delegate Meisel, of the Bartenders and Waiters Union, said that all members of his union were required to wear the union button prominently displayed. The Executive Committee was in-

structed to send a letter to the Attor ney General of the United States, ask ing him to take steps to see if the present advance of meat prices was not the result of a conspiracy on the Beef Trust. Trustee Harris was in-structed to report regarding the se-curing of a new meeting hall by next Sunday. A communication from Samuel Gompers was read, which stated that he had informed the mem bers of the Butcher Workers' Union and of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, that unity be tween the two organizations could only be obtained by the former joining the union of the latter, and that free charters, etc., would be supplied to all such locals as wished to make

# CONDUCTORS INDEPENDENT

# of L. Desires.

In the American Federationist for July an article is published under the the game. But the rooters would not head of correspondence, and over the stand for it. They howled for the signature of Henry M. Walker, General Organizer of the American Federation of Labor, in which in the course of a recital of labor legislation in Oklahoma during the six months' session just closed, the following statement is made: "It is unquestionably due to the

oyal support, financial assistance, and ready co-operation of the unionists of Oklahoma that we are able to submit such satisfactory results along legis-lative lines at this time. "Organized labor asked for and in-

troduced some sixteen labor laws, the defeats being a full crew bill, a double header bill, and a telegraphers' bill. And it is true that the railroad companies maintained a lobby of fron session to defeat these bills.

In response to a request from The Call for definite information on the matter, A. B. Garretson, president of the Order of Railway Conductors, writes as follows: "Editor of The Call:

"Yours of June 27th has been re ferred to me.

I have not seen the copy of the Federationist nor have I any desire whatever to present what you term 'our version.' The fact is that the companies had a number of employes at the meeting of the Oklahoma Legislature to protest against certain re strictive or oppressive legislation that not only was undestrable from the railway companies' standpoint but was of a character that reacts upon the employees of railway companies. received complaint to the effect that some of those men, who are members of this organization, had opposed what is known as the full crew bill. their, attention was drawn thereto their objection to the bill ceased and that was all there was in the inci-

dent.

"If the representative of any organization, of no matter what character, has the idea that the members of this organization will advocate all the wild-eyed legislation that may be endorsed by any legislative committee, representative of labor or other interests, regardless of what may be the interests of the members of this organization, they are mistaken. We do not hesitate to oppose legislation that is endorsed by the representatives of the Federation at Washington nor will we hesitate to oppose other legislation posed, and bitterly, by the representatives of the American Federation, but we pushed it to a successful conclu-sion, and this will be true of many other measures. We do not accept our legislative opinions made to order by others, not having acquired the habit in the past, nor do we intend to acquire, it. properly affecting the interests of the working classes we work in conjunc-tion with other labor unions, but we do not accept it simply because one or the other may endorse it. It is after it has been digested and agreed parties to it, and then we religiously carry out our engagements, but we recognize the right of no organization to say to us what we will support and what we will not support.
"As for the matter of the full crew

bill. I am very free to say that I regret that there was any opposition shown thereto by the members of this organization, but had I known at an earlier date I should have been able to have corrected the error you in the matter, and I am. "Yours truly.
"A. B. GARRETSON,

AFTER THE FIRST NIGHT.

Second Camper-Where de you

# SEES MINORS

# Views 19 Inning No Run Game at Newark.

NEWARK, July 6 .- Outside of the great work of both the Skeeters and the Indians here yesterday, the most interesting things here were the changing expressions on the faces of Kid Eberfeld and several of his Highanders as they watched inning after inning pitch into the past and without a run to note where it had been; all due to the efforts of King Brockett, formerly of the Highlanders, now of the Skeeters, and of Lafitte, late of Georgia Tech. a novice in the professional game. It was certainly rubbing it into the manager of the Poor Highlanders to give him a pass to that show. With either of the two minor league pitchers the Highlanders could be happy and prosperous.

When it dawned on the five thousand fans yesterday that the two pitchers were putting up a performance that placed Wiltse's work of Saturday 90 degrees from Broadway, there was an outburst seldom seen on this or any battlefield. Rooters for both sides forgot and rooted for their rivals and everyone felt that intense personal satisfaction that comes of seeing a good business prospering

When it came time to light the lamps, Umpire Stafford decided to call remarkable no run game to go on, although they had had three hours and forty minutes of it.

The only glad ones were the players who came in with grim, set faces, that told of aching muscles and strained nerves.

The game in brief:

LONDON, July 6.-It is expected now that the city has refused to provide the amount asked to defray the cost of entertaining the visiting Olympic aspirants, that there will be much editorial comment upon the inhospitality of the English, and of London particularly. It probably will not occur to many to think of the condition of the poor here, of the number of men out of work and the serious- thought such conditions provokes here.

There would be considerable comment at home, if the city of London should contribute just now the amount expected by the English Olympic Com-

take part in the Olympic games arrived here yesterday looking fit. They had a fair passage from New York and took systematic exercise during the voyage. Manager Halpin said he was hopeful an American would win the sprint; despite the good time made by the Canadian. Kerr, on Saturday.

## LIGHT HARNESS WORK AT GUTTENBURG

for pacers, going a mile in 2.15 %. A large crowd enjoyed the sport. The summaries: Class AA.—One mile: trotters. Crimson Clover, b. g. . . (J. Kessler) 1

Time—2.20 %.
Class A:—One mile; pacers.
Funston, rn. g... (F. W. Strohmeler) 1 2
Cuban, b. g....... (J. M. Ryan) 2
Time—2.18 %; 2.15 %.

Time—2.18 ½, 2.15 ½.

Class /R.—Oue mile: pacers
Amber. ch. g. . (T. J. O Donnell) 3
Miss Baron, blk. m. (E. Carpenter: 1
Lady Easter, blk. m. (L. Skellsy) 2

Time—2.21 ½, 2.20, 2.22 ½

Class C.—One mile: trotters and
Colonel V. B., b. g. . (J. Hirsch)
New Wilkes, ch. g. . (J. Hirsch)
Red Bird, b. g. . . (M. Cohen)
Time—2.21, 2.25.

Class D.—One mile: trotters and

Class D.—One mile; trotters and Black Duke, bl. m. (A. Vietmeler Claremont, Jr., b. g. (R. Glendenning Cherry, ch. g. (J. G. Moore Nellie Gray, gr. g. (C. O'Connor Time—2.30, 2.38.

# on the part of the ruling this country to etitle free

Russian the committee on resc

resourced a number of resolu-

smaller or otherwise, the con-

of which took up nearly the

terminen session. The follow-

ure the resolutions which were

mility reported and adopted:

SESORATIONS.

# IN BRAINS"

# Men While Price Is Low," Hapgood's Advice.

peculiar sort of "employwith headquarters in this will be up again before Magto-merrow, having Happood's private secretary. 1. Killer, was also arraigned on m of aiding and abetting in the

is Empgood has been conduct-ty be gathered from the folcircular, which the profes-brain broker sent out to busimen a few months ago, when industrial depression was beginto be severely felt:

ody has been curtailing exand cutting down wherever The panic, through which are just passed, has made every goet set up and take notice of an-roll. It has left a streak of abment all along the line.

one of the errors of prowhich salaries and a cumber-surplus of men. Obviously has been too much extrava-in the selection of high-grade

There are a number of men work-for you, Mr. Employer, who have greed their usefulness and have perstable office fixtures. For st five or six years they have receiving an annual advance in without rendering a correing return for their money. of can't get out—they are stale and are fast becoming drift-wood in

Mr. Employer, it is time that YOU are cutting out the dead-wood.

nent is ever followed by rgunization and the cutting down sufficiency up. You are throwing the driftwood and dead-wood and ng the vacancies with only men in your business to-day are men have already delivered the This is not the time to try seems with inexperienced em-You want a man with a recwhose capacity has been thor-ity tested.

secutives and superintendents we experience has made them es-ually valuable in organizing or semizing the work of office or fac-

#### Less Wages, More Dividends.

selesmen who understand their to a firm. They represent and tursiness and stand for dividends. These men can goods even in hard times and may hired now at a salary far below

erks and bookkeepers are now ling to accept positions paying 15 26 per cent. less than they have

After this cogent presentation of a tirst rule of success in business, a "brain broker" proceeds to

erintendent: Works closed; many, \$3,600; will start at flice Manager or price, \$2,500. secialty Salesmal

an: Was carning

Bookkeepers for \$75. und \$55 clerks for \$65. institution for \$10."

circular closes with a stirring e action" to the class of men on action to the class of men on the snemployment of mil-tudiers only a good chance to their own fortunes.

resolutions are 20 per cent. be-it pays to buy good stock market is down and just bethe bulls get in their tossing smeat. Similarly it will pay you. Employer, to get a few of those transced men of proved capacity or construct before the employmental transcent in stock to-day the set and ment varied list of men the establishment of our organica and can offer real bargains in the set of the set and can offer real bargains in the set of the set

to employers in all parts of inted States."

r, of No. 456 Marcy avenue. blowing up the bank of and Caboni at that number ng the building next door and re to wto houses around the on Flushing avenue. The on Flushing avenue were set and completely destroyed. The whood was thrown into a panic applesion but the tenants were seed in safety. A Black Hand suspected.

# A TEXAN OPINION

Grover Cleveland is dead; and, with

the single exception of the present oc-

cupant of the White House, no man of our generation will go to his long home so little mourned by those workized labor movement. 'Nothing save good concerning the dead" will do as maxim only when the things said concern the dead alone. Lies and hypocrisy at the grave of an ordinary man can do only an ordinary amount of harm; but the capitalist press is going now to be filled with no ordinary falsehoods on Grover Cleveland's "services to the Nation." His betrayal held in \$5,000 ball on an affi-of free trade by accepting the Wilson bill, his frank subservience to the money lenders of Wall Street during his term of office, and his violent and effective opposition to the reform wave of which free silver was but the symptom, were some of these "ser-

For present day use, however, these

all pale beside the one other exploit which the plutocracy appreciates to the full. Grover Cleveland broke the A. R. U. strike. The evil of this lay not in that Debs went to fall for it. Other labor agitators before him have suffered and more will suffer. Not Other labor agitators before him have suffered and more will suffer. Not only that we lost the strike; we have lost many strikes. The evil lay in that Cleveland as executive did what Taft did as judge. He used the whole just laws, preventing the exploitation force of the government of the United States for the oppression of the people instead of for their protection. To Cleveland "p-e-o-p-i-e" spelled "prop-Cleveland "p-e-o-p-l-e" spelled "prop-erty," and not the property of the little fellow who has got a home or a tiny shop-for there are still a few who have succeeded thus far-but the property of the lords of the mines and food. To him the people of Chicago did not mean human beings in the city nor their elected representatives. To him the people of Illinois did not mean the human beings of the state nor their chosen governor, the slan-"people" were the railroad interests; and the special lawyer whom he se-lected to guide him in his decisions was the attorney whom the railroads nad also hired. A lament for Cleveland is a praise

for Taft. It is an argument for the use of the arm to break strikes and to override the city and the state governments by force. It is a justification of the injunction, for the army, the railroad lawyer, and the injunc-tion are but parts of the same scheme. That scheme is to use the government lives by owning what those who work must use. To our way of thinking the government should be used for the good of those who live by useful laitable, and capable of bringing joy to

# FALL FROM WINDOW

the momentary absence of his nurse. Andrew J. Hope, a wealthy candy manufacturer, was found dead in the courtyard.

About five days ago Mr. Hope was overcome by the leat while taking a walk, but when picked up by the police ambulance, was able to tell who he was and was removed to his room by the hote physician. As his condition was works closed:

will start at profits.

Salary. \$1,800: considered serious a nurse was engaged

# aight commission; willing to 2,000 PASSENGERS stant: Salary, \$1.500; former 2,000 PASSENGERS

More than 2,000 persons were unable to get aboard the steamers the Central Railroad of New Jersey at Atlantic Highlands last night and were brought back to Manhattan' by

special trains.

The three last boats t leave the Highlands, the Asbury Park at 6 o'clock, the Monmouth at 7:30, and the Sandy Hook at 9, were loaded to their capacity, three inspectors pre-venting overloading. The last boat left 2.000 men, women and children on the pier with trains from Jersey esorts still piling up crowds of excur

#### A FEMININE OPINION.

The New York Evening Call, the new Socialist daily published by New York comrades at 6 Park Place, New York City, keeps up the high grade of inter-City. keeps up the high grade of interest with which it started out. Every Socialist ought to read it; and every. Socialist ought to see that his non-Socialist neighbor reads it. It is a daily to be proud of, both as a newspaper, and for its bright Socialist editorials. The Saturday edition has a woman's page. Rose Pastor Stokes edits the department.—The Socialist Woman.

Owing to the pressure of news to-day, "The World of Labor," which usually ap-pears on Monday, will run in Tuesday's issue of The Call.

# **PROGRESS**

# More Revolutionary.

CHICAGO, July 6.—The delegates to the national convention of the North American Turnerbund, in session here last week, have expressed themselves in no uncertain terms. The closed the imnanding personal liberty, passing resolutions protesting against the censor-ship by postmasters over Socialist news-papers and denouncing prohibition. A new platform was unantmously adopted and reports of various committees were

The fight which was expected to re-sult when the new platform was pre-sented did not come. This was a surprise to the progressives, for they exa standstill, as the platform is much more radical than any before presented. Text of the Platform.

form in part: The North American Turnerbur (Gymnastic Union) is an association of liberty-loving and progressive men, organized for the purpose of fostering and disseminating such ideas, views and doctrines as are founded upon scientific reasearch and discoveries and which guarantee the realization of the physical moral, mental and material welfare of humanity at large as well as the in-

We make it obligatory upon our societies to maintain uniform gymnastic ex-ercises among their members and in the schools of the respective societies, upon rational principles, and also to uplift the mental and moral standard of their oupils and members by arranging scien-

pupils and members by arranging scientific lectures and debates.

We are for religious liberty in the most far-going sense of the word, but we also will work with all our powers toward the dissemination of such ideas and such a philosophy as are founded upon the knowledge of the laws and the powers of nature, and which find an ex-planation of the natural phenomena in

such laws and powers.

Man is a social being; his whole existence grows out of the conditions and environments of society, and society is the fountain of civilization and

The state, as it exists from time to time, with all its institutions, laws, rights and duties, forms a step in the evolution of society. As little as the state always was what it is to-day, just as little will it remain what it is now. The best evidence of the prog-ress in the political institutions of the state is the continually growing pro-tection of the rights of the individual Falling or jumping from a seven-story growing of the influence and the windown in the Hotel Imperial, during sphere of power of the masses of the

when we have such industrial con ditions that such extremes are being created like a millionaire on one side and beggars and tramps on the other. and if everything that lies between either to one or to the other side, a small number up and a large number down, then it must be expected that certain classes will usurp the political powers. We therefore are in favor of such institutions which will create an equalization in the industrial and eco nomical life of the nation.

We favor arrangements and legal tend prevent the exploitation of labor by capital, secure to the work labor by capital, secure to the work man the fruits of his labor and grad ually prevent the division of the peo-ple into classes, but which, on the other hand, also prevent acts of inustice in the struggle between labor and capital.

Under our present law more atten tion is paid to property than to man Greater protection of the citizen gainst the dangers of carelessness in the management and construction of our means of transportation and of the workman against the dangers o his calling is an absolute necessity.

To every human being must be given the possibility to secure by the use of his intellectual or physical la bor an existence worthy of man, an to enjoy the fruits of the cultura progress of humanity through the

History shows in the course of evo-ution the growth of the power of right over might in all social and po relations from the individual upward to the whole nation. The tim for further extension of the recogni-

We are, therefore, in favor of th settling of all international disputes by leval and judicial procedure and to urtherance of all common cultural rdeavors between nations.

duties to preserve German customs and habits and the German language We are not a political party, we d ot charge our members with the ob of certain dogmas or spe demands, but we expect them to liv and act as men and citizens in the sense of a philosophy of which the principal points are laid down in the

WASTED CAUTION.

Church—What's that piece of cord led around your finger for? Chapell—My wife put it there to emind me to post her letter. "Ard did you post it?" "No: she forgot to give it to me!"—ondon Opinion.

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Cooper Union Student desires to prepare young men for entrance to coper Union. Apply, H. Kopsucker 311 E. 3rd street, city.

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Top floor, 3 rooms and bathroom private house; for light house keeping; half block from Prospec Park; nice neighborhood; \$11 per month. Address M. K. The Call.

#### HELP WANTED.

WANTED-Man able to collect statis tical data, look up literature, and otherwise assist an author of a book labor; remuneration very moderate idress 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 aine. J. E. H., 20 Duane street.

WANTED—Bollermaker, out-of-town work, 20 Duane street. Forty blacksmiths on ornamental iron

Forty blacksmiths on ornamental from 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 apply to Claude Ferdinand, master blacksmith, 180 Railroad avenue, Paterson, N. J.

Mine. Berger's Employment Enread wants immediately, houseworkers; 20 to 25 cooks, nurses, maids. 438 6th ave.

Energetic men to devote part or all of their time to the real estate busi-ness; experience unnecessary. Call mornings. Room 504. August F. Wegener, 132 Nassau St.

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

Wanted-A young farmer. Call be-tween 1 and 3 p. m., 20 Duane. WANTED—Farmer; married man. J. E. H., 20 Duane street.

MEETING.

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

#### BISHOP CREEK.

GOLD MINE'S STOCK is BOUGHT SOLD AND TRADED in by us. We furnish frequent reports FREE of the progress of this mine. We also handle stocks of British Guinana. Matterhorn, Girard Mfg. Co., "Q. S.," etc. Send for free copy of "GOLD Dust." SOCIALIST MINE Agency Dept., D. C. 841 N. 53d ave., Chicago.

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bath, 1 family on floor; 3-family house; steam heat, tiled bathrooms, private halls; rent, 5 rooms and bath, \$20 and \$21; 6 rooms and bath, \$22 and \$22; 1 block north of Gun Hill Road, on Bronxwood Ave., \$04 and Road, on Bronz. 306 East 213th St. Com. Jos. F. Loughery, Owner.

Six rooms, all improvements, in two-family house, \$15. 2229 Story Ave. near Castlehill Ave., Unionport. Furnished Rooms, with or without board. Sauter, Bedford and Church Avenues, Brooklyn.

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HAMMOND, 1199 Flatbush Ave. \$1,800 buys a small house and acre of fertile land, fruit trees, etc., located near station. Address Mark Patterson Pinelawn, Long Island.

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

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WANTED a position as day or night watchman, will not do any machin-ists or firemen's work. John Dono-hue, care of O. J. Johnson, 3d ave., between 46th and 47th sts., Brooklyn.

N. Y. Young man, away from trade, wants a position doing office work or newspaper work. Will accept breaking in on reasonable terms. Work for Socialism preferred. Reliable party. Address. W. Harbers, 181 Richmond st. Brooklyn. Address, W. I st., Brooklyn.

Law clerk, N. Y. U. graduate, wishes position in law office; has experi-ence. H. Rosenfeld, 256 East 19th st., New York.

Brick layer and mason, first-class me-chanic, can take charge and iny 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. Machinst, 27. here one year, German, wants a position. Gustav Schmidt, 61 Second St., Hoboken, N. J.

# \$10.00 PANAMAS \$4.00 It is in the power of the label weavers to head the weaving craft. They can hold a controlling hand. Address the general committee on organisation of the Industrial Textile Workers of North America, 243 East Eighty-fourth street, New York City. for further information. Show York City.

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BARBERS.

### But during the night he managed to get ashore in a small boat. On demand of the American Consul soldiers were put upon the trail of the Although the newest of the summer dired Anstey. But during the night he managed to get ashore in a small boat. On demand of the American Consul soldiers were put upon the trail of the summer dired Anstey. RTANT NEWS OF THE WEEK IN BRIEF

make is the national going on the first or an in their big convenients when the coming week, has mental occupation of people in the week aftennes guard of the committeemen arrive committeemen arrive committeemen arrive committeemen arrive bers of New York Typographical bare been summoned n and other conservative veneral was on foot to em-un by offering a sulogistic resolution for Cleveland. ites were prepared for g ready a Cleveland

sident. Gompers n of Labor head, was ground, and he said he and above this will rise a square tower of 28 stories capped with a cupols. The facades are to—be of brick and granite with terra cotta trimmings in the Rehaissance, style. There will be thirty-eight passenger clevators, eight of which will run to the top of the tower.

gie Taft entered the ranks is citizens Wednesday when Wright took the eath as sec-

that they deal in no property.

The trusts are combinations in the products of labor.

ed for governor by the North Bemocratic convention at as the outcome of a prock between the reform and the railroad interests, manding for the progressives, and cause after the convention heted afty-nine times. Then Simmons was chosen as a to Denver, and by the large of \$27 to 194 the convene and instruct for

d of the fiscal year found the tates treasury approximately 86 behind the total expendi-the year, as compared with a of over \$54,000,000 a year condition is attributed by ment officials to the busidepartment efficials to the busidepression in the wake of the
e of last fall. The receipts from
nources were \$762,000,000 less
in the preceding fiscal year.
the disbursements were \$181.Shah of Persia had obtained complete control of the situation and
more than 400 people had been killed
in the street fighting in Teheran, with
the radical parliament dispersed the
Shah issued a general proclamation of
amiditures were \$658,551,755. Cuphave faller off about \$45,000,and the integral revenues. \$15,and the integral revenues. \$15,and the postal deficit will be
\$13,550,000.

INDESTRIAL.

Some of the largest corporations in the Middle West joined in the movement to set the wheen of industry

Several of the officers and mem-bers of New York Typographical Union No. 6 have been summoned into court to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt bers of New York Typographical Union No. 6 have been summoned into court to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt in failing to obey the order of the court forbidding them to molest or beyond the required two-thirds like under the leadgrahip of New York, Guffey of the court forbidding them to molest or beyond the Butterick Publishing Co. of that city. The injunction said to have been violated was issued March 14, 1906. The plaintiff claims to have suffered great pecuniary loss.

Assurance Society of New York have filed plans for a new building on the site of the present home of the business on lower Broadway, which will put the Singer tower and the Metropolitan Life Building in the shade. high and have 62 stories. The only cture that will outrank it will be the Eiffel Tower, and that is in no sense a building for offices with solid walls to enclose. The main building. and above this will rise a square tower of 28 stories capped with a

#### COMMERCIAL.

Commercial failures in the Dustine States during the first half of 1908. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., after Justice Says Dun's Review, were 8,709 in Dowling had refused the application for his transfer from the asylum for number, \$124,374,833 in amount, as the criminal insane at Matteawan the criminal insane at Matteawan for the criminal insane at Ma compared with 5,607 failures in the first near for \$69,5662. Dowling expressed the conviction that the first half of last year for \$69,5662. Dowling expressed the conviction that have been been understood to the first near that in the latter months!

Still the report calls attention to the suffering from the form of insanity known as maniac-depressive, with respect to the property fact that in the latter months! of the period the showing was better, current moods in which he might representing clubs in every State an every city of considerable size in the cial death rate is diminishing."

the unions to be a trust, up with settlers in the last two years says the labor organizations with a consequent clearing of the pastures for cultivation. The prices the labor organizations with a consequent clearing of the late of the late Governor Steunenbeauty in character and pastures for cultivation. The prices for cattle on the hoof are higher than for cattle on the hoof are higher than being of laho, and more than a score of other persons, whose confession that they deal in no property. The trusts are combinations beyonts of the butchers who charge the leaders of the Western boycotts of the butchers who charge the leaders of the Western Federation of Miners, and who was the high prices. The result is that W. W. Kitchin was fruit and vegetables than hertofore.

#### FOREIGN.

What the Mexican governmen minimized as a bandit raid along the northern frontier turned out to be a revolt of considerable size, although reports are still conflicting. Followreports are still conflicting. Following the raid of several hundred Mexican revolutionists on the town of Viesca, June 26. President Diaz issued a statement saying that it was the work of criminals and that they would be dealt with severely. At the same time the large number of good were brought from New York.

The considerable size, although the company, who got away to Honduras with a cargo of stolen goods valued in the work of Sculptor French with a cargo of stolen goods valued by the occasion. All the money was raised in subscriptions of lers than two dollars each.

See York police officer. Bailey had been brought aboard a stgamer soon to start for New Oriesns along with his brother and two other officers of the steamer Goldsboro, on which the good were brought from New York.

The considerable size, although the state of the occasion. All the money was raised in subscriptions of lers than two dollars each.

Joel Chandler Harris, known the steamer Goldsboro, on which the good were brought from New York.

Ga., home, July 3. Democratic primaries indicated would be dealt with severely. At the momentum of Patterson for government troops ordered to the northest and this meant a victory for all or county option as opposed to the Bio Grande showed considerable the pattern called for protection and the Legislature passed in the pattern called for protection and the Legislature passed in the pattern called for protection and the Legislature passed in the mould sign it. One sharp battle, some taking refuge in a sharp battle, some taking refuge in the contest was the at the Congressman Gaines by J.

The state of the contest was the an attack on the town of Las sharp battle, some taking refuge in the contest was the attack of the contest was the sharp battle, some taking refuge in the contest was the c sist the federal officers of the law in catching the Mexican refugees and in maintaining the neutrality of the border. Thomas S. Labrada, leader of the Mexican junta at Austin, Tex. insisted that several companies of the federal troops had gone over to the revolution. The State Department called upon Governor Campbell of Texas to preserve the neutrality laws.

The patal deficit will be among the party \$13.500.000.

The patal deficit will be among the party \$13.500.000.

The patal deficit will be among the party \$13.500.000.

The patal deficit will be among the party \$13.500.000.

The patal deficit will be among the party \$13.500.000.

The patal deficit will be among the party of the government. This step was deemed necessary to check the spirit of revolution and restore a semblance of order in the realm. The Shah is said to have been incensed at the number of liberals who were relevant to Asymptotic the spirit of revolution and restore a semblance of order in the realm. The Shah is said to have been incensed at the number of liberals who were relevant to Asymptotic the spirit of revolution and restore a semblance of order in the realm. The Shah is said to have been incensed at the number of liberals who were relevant to have been incensed at the number of liberals who were relevant to have been incensed at the number of liberals who were relevant to have been incensed at the number of liberals who were relevant to have a placed about the legation, while a placed about the legation, while a placed about the legation. While a placed about the legation will be a placed about the legation. The king replied that there had been too much severity in the repression and protection and restore a semilar to have a protection and restore a semilar to have been incensed at the number of liberals who were relevant protection in the British Legation and a guard of Cossacks was placed about the legation. While a placed about the legation. The king replied that there had been too much severity in the repression and protection and restore a semilar to have a placed about the legation. The king replied that there had been too much severity in the relation and a guard of Cossacks was placed about the legation. The king replied that there had been too much severity in the relation and protection and restore a semilar to have a placed about the legation.

All Europe has been laughing at the courts in the courts Dr. Wiley says at manufacturers and dealers have at manufacturers and dealers have claim made by M. Lemoine of Paris that the manufacturers are now 1.780 vesting that there are now 1.780 vesting that the manufacturer are now 1.780 vesting that the court on behalf of the manufacturer are now 1.780 vesting that the court on behalf of the manufacturer are now 1.780 vesting the manufacturer are now 1.780 vesting that the court on behalf of the manufacturer are now 1.780 vesting that the court on behalf of the manufacturer are now 1.780 vesting that the court on behalf of the manufacturer are now 1.780 vesting the manufacturer are now 1.780 vesting that the court on behalf of the manufacturer are now 1.780 vesting the court on behalf of the manufacturer are now 1.780 vesting the court on behalf of the manufacturer are now 1.780 vesting the court on behalf of the manufacturer are now 1.780 vesting the court on behalf of the manufacturer are now 1.780 vesting the court on behalf of the manufacturer are now 1.780 vesting the court on behalf of the manufacturer are now 1.780 vesting the court on behalf of the manufacturer are now 1.780 vesting the court on behalf of the manufacturer are now 1.780 vesting the court on behalf of the manufacturer are now 1.780 vesting the court on behalf of the manufacturer are now 1.780 vesting the court on behalf of the manufacturer are now 1.780 vesting the court on behalf of the manufacturer are now 1.780 vesting the court

vert the statement of Premier As-quith that the women of England had not shown any intense desire for the suffrage, the leaders of the suffragettes followed up their recent big parades with a tremendous gathering about the Houses of Parliament last Tuesday evening. The square was filled to overflowing and thousands of the women and their sympathizers took to boats so as to surround the Parliament on the water side. All the time the Houses of Parliament were in session and debates going on as if nothing were happening on the outside. Two women masked win. outside. Two women smashed win-dows in the residence of the Premier and these with twenty-seven others

. . . . .

#### LEGAL AND CRIMINAL.

were arrested.

Undr instruction from the judge the jury which has been conducting the recount of the New York mayoralty vote in 1905, on the appeal of W. R. Hearst, has returned a verdict sus-taining the election of Mayor McClellan, his legal plurality being reduced to 2,965. Counsel for Hearst had tried to show that the boxes in certain districts had been stuffed and made a motion for a new trial, but this was denied. The legal expenses of this re-markable contest have been enormous. Hearst is said to have spent over \$200,000 and the Mayor says that his costs amount to \$40,000. Hearst acquiesced in the final decision, although maintaining that if the stuffed lected words. boxes were thrown out he would have been elected. In a cabled message from London he said he had made the long and costly fight not to make him-self Mayor, but to secure an honest count, and that a precedent had been made which would prevent election thieves from hiding behind the barrier of the law in future.

Pending action on his appeal for a jury trial to determine his sanity.
Harry Thaw, the slayer of Stanford
White, was remanded to all at
Poughkeepsie, N. Y., after Justice
Dowling had refused the application

Weight took the eath as section. The Taft family goes all the city's car lines on the three-cent plan carried out by Mayor Johnson says that has been is some factor of the summer. The plank has been is some factor of \$54.916 for May. But Mayor Johnson says that his is due more to the prevailing this is due to the reduced farcs.

One explanation advanced for the continued rise in the price of meats is that the big cattle ranges of the Southwest have been rapidly filling up the labor organizations.

Harry Orchard, the confessed mursentenced to death, has now been saved from the gallows by the State Eoard of Pardons. His sentence was commuted to imprisonment for life. Friends of the Eviceration say this is last what they expected. ust what they expected, as the ward for Orchard's confession. W When the news reached Orchard in prisor he is said to have shown no surprise.

Francis G. Bailey, the fugitive presi-

The Toledo Ice & Coal Company has pleaded guilty to the charge of accepting rebates from the Ann Arbor Railroad and has paid a fine of \$3,750.

The Attorney General of Texas has seized several million barrels of oil and other property owned by the Standard Oil Company and has pre-vented collection of funds due that company in an effort to compel the payment of penalties imposed to the amount of \$6,000,000.

The first decision tending to nullify the new anti-raeing laws of New York was rendered in the New York City Supreme Court Thursday, when Justice Bischoff held that a man arrested at the Sheepshead Bay track for making orally an individual bet had not violated the law. The case will be carried to the Court of Appeals. Bischoff said that the law was aimed at the gambling business, the bookmakers and the pool sellers and pookmakers and the pool sellers and not against betting as an individual amusement. Nevertheless arrests are to continue until the ruling of the higher courts is had.

. . . . .

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

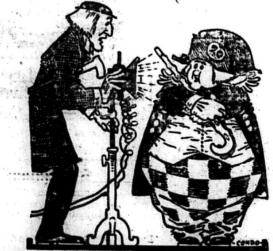
The annual convention of the Na tional Educational Association Cleveland, was attended by thou sands of teachers from all parts of th country. A popular feature of the first day was the spelling match is which teams of pupils from differen cities contested with a list of 500 selected words. The Cieveland tear won and a 14-year-old co'red gi was the champion with a perfe-score. Her name is Marie Bolder Another girl, Mae Thursby, of th Pittsburg team, also had a perfec-score, but her team ranked second in the contest. New Orleans was thir-and Erie fourth. The Clevelan schools had challenged the schools the country. A movement was starte among the teachers' to have the feeral government take a larger part the educational affairs of the nation

It was estimated that 20,000 mem bers of various women's clubs were assembled at Boston at the openin of the pinth biennial convention Clubs. Of these 1.100 were delegate land. Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker pre sided. Mrs. Philip Nr Moore of St Louis was elected president for the next two years.

Twice during the week has Cour The Zeppelin demonstrated the power an oman air-navigating quality of his big air ship in voyages over Lake Constance The second time he, with a crew fourteen men, sailed continuously twelve hours at an average speed of thirty-four miles an hour and passin over most of northern Switzerland. A all times the ship was under perfec control, turning, rising, descending a will and sailing either with or against the wind. The distance covered was 225 miles.

> The phonographed sermon has ar Jones, of Chicago (Unitarian), is on of several ministers in that city wh have arranged to have phonograp! records of their sermons in use while they are away on their summer vaca

States Senator Hoar, of Massachu setts, creeted by popular subscription among school children and others Company, who got away to Honduras It is the work of Sculptor French with a cargo of stolen goods valued Justice Moody delivered the cration of



By FRED SCHAEFER.

"Dere, stant in der limelight Adolf, so you vill look plainer. You posing as vot? A stuffed olife?" You are "Blease be mere disrespegtful. Osgar, I am Naboleon der Fairst." "Dh. ho. den you are pod a crock

alife now und coult see you he voult be glat he iss dead." "Und so you gickle ad me? Unter-stoot diss. dumhead, Naboleon wass

der cratest cheneral vot efer cheneral-Bah, he wass a softchier, und nod a civilian."

"Oh, but some soltchiers iss polite. too."

Vell, den, blease be so kint as to oxblasn me diss monkey pitizness. Are marching

Gootness, was Nabolcon French 'Sure he wass."
'Vell, I vill haf dem bill me ass a

Cholman translation, tee-hee. Any-how, until der bettle of Vaterbury he hat der cream of der world's armies. "Ab, but after dot id wass vipped Are dey going to half Chosephone in der cast? "Who iss diss Chosephine?"

"Naboleon's vife."

"Chee, dot makes me a bigamy." "Simbleton! You are nod really Naboleon, so your troubles iss all imatchinationary. "No, dey ain'd, neider—I am really marriet."

"Is your vife going to be presence?" "I am sorry to say I hope so. She iss going to sit in von of dose prifate

oxblain me diss monkey pitizness. Are you a membership mit a marching cloob, or iss you, a stvertissmend for a dendal harder.

"Yess, oxpecially ven she don't take any orders from him."

"Der audience vill blease remain for the companies of the

Oh. I see. Hum. But vot right isslant of Helena. Montana, mit der haf you to blay a French roll ven you noble oxile impatiencely blaying a sin'd French bread? Ha, ha, hai game of pinochle mit himselut."

has been paid to the composer and

"Since my first production of the operetta, "The Merry Widow," on September 23, 1907, at the Weiting Opera House, Syracuse, I have paid in royalties for its uses up to and including the ending Saturday. June 20, 1908 \$110,808.26.

etter over Mr. Savage's signature:

The "Twentieth Century Minstrels," which Cohan and Harris are putting out, headed by George 'Honey Boy' Evans and a company of eighty-five, are to start operations on July 27, at At-

Mr. Alfred Majilton, a member he famous English theatrical family he same name, has been engaged by Mr. Henry W. Savage to play the role f "Baron Popoff" in "The Merry Widow," He will leave for this country Widow." He will leave for the in the Carmania, sailing from Liverpool Wednesday, July 8.

this week Alice Lloyd will head he bill at the Keith & Proctor Fiftl. venue Theatre. "The Star-Spangled lanner," a Spanish war sketch, written v Charles Kenyon, and played by Em-nett King, Edwin Nicander and Adora Andrews, will be another feature. The eNaughtons, Laddie Cliff, The Big City Quartette, the Kratons, hoop rolland Leander Bros. bicyclists, will

George M. Cohan and his Royal amily could undoubtedly continue to blay the "Yankee Prince" at the Knickrbocker Theatre well into next season out contracts were executed some time go for the presentation at the Colonial Theatre, Chicago, beginning September, so the long and successful run of this iece will be brought to a close the last of August.

The A. H. Woods Amusement Com-225 Grand street, hitherto devoted ex-desively to Hebrew plays, and at the end of July will commence putting on oopular melodramas. Hitherto Jacob Adler has operated this house, but the transfer of his interests was confirmed

The benefit for the New York Home for Destitute Crippled Children, which vill be held at the Polo Grounds on July 17, is to have the active support of most of the theatrical stars summering in or near New York. Fred Thompson is to send two of his elephants from Luna Park, on which patrons may ride—for a consideration. Lillian Russell is to umpire some old sort of a constant test between prints downs and results. test between prima donnas and sou-brettes, and George Cohan, Richard Carle, Harry Bulger, Raymond Hitch-cock and endless others will appear in

It is reported from Boston that Robert Edeson will be married on Wednes-day to Miss Grace Proctor, of Brook-This will be Mr. Edeson's seconnd marriage. It has been reported many times that his second entry in the matri-morial stakes was to couple him in the betting with Miss Ethel Levy, formerly Mrs. George M. Cohan.

At Keith & Proctor's 125th Street Theatre the Paulton operetta, "The Naked Truth" will head the bill. Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Haines will be seen in "Garrison of the Times," a cletch by Mrs. Haines. Windsor Mc-Kay (Silas), a cartoonist: La Sylphe, the European dancer; General Lavigne; Fields and Wooley, the Craigs in a musical act, and Julia Curtis, impersonator, will help to make the audiences forget the temperature. forget the temperature.

Victor Mocre and Harry B. Smith are collaborating on a stage version of "Little Nemo," the cartoon series of Vindsor McK-y, made famous in the New York Herald. Master Gabriel, the midget comedian, who created the

#### VOLUNTEERS WANTED.

Although the newest of the su In view of the many conflicting reports that have come to the surface regarding "Merry Widow" royalties, an authoritative statement from Mr. Henry W. Savage as to the exact amount that has been paid to the composer and

has been paid to the composer and authors should put a quietus on the will present his new pyrotechnic display; overtime labors of the rumor bureaus. "The Destruction of Jerusalem." The Indian encampment is also attracting much attention.

Steeplechase Park has now been en-tirely rebuilt since the disastrous fire of last year and the "Human Roulette Wheel" and the many other attractions

Having used Philadelphia for the try out after two postponements which, we are told, were due to the elaborateness of the production, "The Mimic World" is to be sprung Thursday next as the Casino's bid for summer honors. Edgar Smith and Lew Fields are going to accept responsibility for the book, Addison Burkhardt for the lyrics, while Carl Rehman and Seymour Firth are named as the writers of the music. From the as the writers of the music. From the length of the cast and the number of burlesques promised the Casino show should occupy all the dark Lours of the night, but doubtless the usual pruning process will cut it down. Irene Bentley, Josie Sadler, George Monroe, Junie McCree and Walter Lawrence will shoulder most of the burden

"Follies of 1908" is keeping the New York Theatre Roof filled nightly and Richard Carle is nearing the third month in the New York Theatre.

with a month to elapse before a new production will be presented, "Paid in Full" at the Astor is the only dramatic success of past season to remain on the boards. Walter's clever play is now nearing its 200th performance, and in Chicago has reached its eighth week.

"The Three Twins" has caught on so emphatically at the Herald Square Theatre that Jos. M. Gaites is organizing a second company for its Western production. Bessie McCoy and Clifton Crawford divide the honors.

Manhattan

A. J. Bates Co. . . . . . 78 Duane S

Brooklyn

At Hartford Conn., to-night Mr. Henry W. Savage will produce for the first time in this country "Der Teufel," or as it will be called in English. "The Cloven Foot," Edwin Stevens will take the role of satan, and it is safd several endings will be tried before the play has its metropolitan premiere. The cast includes Edmund Elton, John Findlay, Frank Monroe, Franklin Bixby, Burke

"Girls" continues as the attraction Daly's, and unless all signs fail we continue there till the opening of ner

#### WHAT WEAKENS A UNION.

Send you dues in by a brothe Speak evil of your union whenew there is an opportunity.

Threaten to leave your union or disobey its laws if it doesn't do just as you would have it.

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Be sure to tell everyone you meet that you oppose the action of you maken.

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dunno that they was so crazy

Mr. Hippo-How dare you insult me?

Mr. Hippo-Yes: I heard you tell the

porter to give me a wide berth.-Har-

HINTS ON HEALTH.

Hygiene of the Nails.

A moderately stiff brush and the

use of warm water and soap will keep

moving dirt underneath the finger-

Reeding in Bed. Reading in bed, like most luxuries.

Insomnia is not a disease itself, says Dr. William Stevens, but the effect of

wakeful brain.

Captain Leo-Insuit you?



\$555-Tucked Kimono, Small, Medium. Large. TUCKED KIMONO 6008.

nes are always the the shiulders and the back is laid in and this model has long. In the illustration the material required for the medium size is 8½ yards 24. The quantity of material required for the medium size is 8½ yards 24. The quantity of material required for the medium size is 8½ yards 24. The quantity of material required for the medium size is 8½ yards 24. The particular for the medium size is 8½ yards 24. The particular for the material required for the medium size is 8½ yards 24. are all correct, while challis, bands,

and this model has long, double inverted plaits. The neck and ming lines to commend front edges are finished with bands is se easily and readily and the fronts are turned oer to form a the busiest women need revers. The sleeves are simple, to undertake its manustraight, full ones.

and similar light weight the pattern 6008 is cut in three liked by many women even armest weather. For the silk, ribbon and cotton manufacting colors have equal receipt of ten cents. (If in haste send is made with fronts ter postage, which insures more fronts are tucked at prompt delivery.)

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the pattern above fill out this coupon and on loss ten s or coin. Address Pattern Department, New York 5 Park Place, New York City.

### Our Daily Puzzle.



King Henry was lost in the forest while hunting and stopped her's to ask for ledging for the night.

am Old English Tale.)

ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE.

WHAT IT MEANS

able to resist his circumstances." We are told of the beauties of "free contract." of the workingman's "right to work or not to work," as he may choose, but we do not hear so much as to its justice; you shall move your family 200 miles and how, driven to desperation perhaps by the necessity of providing for an earn a dollar," is as a dependent family, he belongs to the monopolies that dictate to him the ferms of his employment."—Wendell provided in the South for the man is utterly unm that says to labor: "You

#### OUR SHORT STORY.

#### DAVID AND ESTHER.

By GRACE POTTER.

A story from life told me by a working woman on the East Side, who was a friend of the young people.)

They didn't know very much about life. But they were in love and young, and both of them had hope and health and jobs. So they married. They took a little flat down on First avenue and lanned to do their housekeeping nights

I saw them one night at dinner just about a year after their marriage. Esther's cheeks were thinner than they used to be and much of her pretty girl-ish color was gone. Her work in the shirtwaist factory was hard and the added burden of housework before and after she went out every day, was telling on her. They sat in their little kitchen close enough so that she could rest her head now and then on David's shoulder. "She is often very tired," to work another day at the factory."

And he reached to smooth her hair tenderly. "Yes," she said smiling. "I am tired, but I can afford to be. I shall have a long rest soon." And then they told me about the baby.

I knew well enough what the baby's coming might mean both to it and to them. But when David and Esther talked about their baby. I would forget talked about their baby. I would forget the name of the said and hungry at all," the woman are the name of the said and hungry at all, the woman are the name of the name of the name of the said and hungry at all, the woman are the name of the name

coming might mean both to it and to them. But when David and Esther sick and hungry at all," the woman at talked about their baby. I would forget just for a while. For love and youth and hope and—ignorance—make happy."

David left a note which told me about

Just for a little time, you know, id to me. "We need the money she said to me. "We need the money so badly. And our baby's worth working for!" He was a fine baby even to linded with parental love. He was rooning and sweet-natured was rosy and cooing and sweet-natured David drew his wife close with a fierce-children. "Drink your beer and shut the father. And the word." with a fierce- children. "Drink your beer and shut "O, I wish up," growled the father. And the wom-David drew his wife close with a fierceness that was new to him. O. I wish up, growled the tather. And the womyou didn't have to go, Esther dear, he an looked from them to the pinched said, "I know you're not strong face of the uncanny little baby in her lenough!" But Esther looked up lovenough!" But E ing, smiling and hopeful. "We'll caught up soon, David!" she said.

So Esther went to work again, but she had to go to the doctor all the time, and she didn't seem to get strong as she used to be. They would leave the baby with a neighbor in the day time and pay her for the care she took of him. Six months later Esther was so weak that she had to give up work and stay home. "It'll give me some time to be with the baby, anyway," she said. "I'm fairly hungry for him." She ought to go to the country, said Dayid, when Esther had gone into the next room to put the boy in bed. So Esther went to work again, but

said Dayld, when Estner had gone into the next room to put the boy in bed. "But she can't because we're poor—God!" And he gripped the sides of the little table at which he sat. "God!"

he said again.

A few weeks later while Esther was husy in her little kitchen, she suddenly felt faint. The baby was just learning to walk, and while she was trying to bathe her head in a desperate effort not to lose consciousness, he toddled to the stove and pulled a dish of hot water on himself. He was badly burned and was placed in a hespital several weeks. David and Esther moved out of the flat into one small, dark room. They sold all their household goods except the barest necessities. Every cent they could scrape together went in bribes to the nurses who cared for the baby. As soon as they were allowed they took him home. He was weak and thin and him home. fretful and had to have constant attention. It seemed hard to believe he was the same baby. "The doctors say, the same baby. "The doctors say, the same baby they brought him home. "that he must have sunshing moving dirt underneath the fingerand fresh air or he will not get well moving dirt underneath the finger-Sunshine and fresh air—here!" And nails, a dull knife, blade should be Sunsaine and tress an energy and sale and the she turned and buried her head in her used. Ingrowing toonalis may be hands. "God!" she said that with the avoided by trimming the nalls square-same fierceness I had heard David say by across at right angles, leaving the it. Then she pushed out before her corners untrimmed and long enough with her two weak little hands as if to reach well beyond the folds of the to stay fate \* \* Soon David skin on each side, so that the latter came into the room and she seemed transformed. But I knew that the hope-ful eyes which she lifted to David's face were shamming and that fear and

face were shamming and that teat and despair were what she felt.

David lost his job soon after that to be only one excutation this fascin-And every morning when he went to atting way of ending the day. Certain hunt for work Esther forced hope into people find that their worries accumulate eyes and cheer into her voice. "I'm late in their brain after bedtime: thebeat the state of her eyes and cheer into her voice. In sure you'll find something to-day, dear, she would say when David would stoop to kiss the baby. And David would store take her into his arms, the arms that used to be strong, now grown weak with scanty food and poor living, and with scanty food and poor living, and their brain after beating, and their brain after beating. In their brain after beating, and their minds are actively at work trying to take her into his arms, the arms that used to be strong, now grown weak with scanty food and poor living, and their brain after beating, and their brain after beating. In their brain after beating, and their brain after beating, and their minds are actively at work trying to left behind in the city. used to be strong, now grown weak with scanty food and poor living, and would hold her close a minute and then with scanty food and poor living, and would hold her close a minute and then dash down stairs. He told me once that his footsteps on the pavement began accompany to an ominous thought: "She'll die and the baby'll die if I don't get work." And he didn't get it. You know how hard it is to get anything now.

One day when they hadn't a thing to distract the thoughts, hearing nothing and seeing nothing in the darkness, imagination has full sway and hours of wakeful-rised may be the result. Such a man will find a half-hour's residing in bed a great help. With careful attention a great help. With careful attention to the light, so that without flickering it shines over the shoulder and directly on the page, the much maligned habit of reading in bed has sometimes a very to the sick baby. Esther begged to try, if she could get something herself

try if she could get something herself "It may be easier for a woman." she said. So David stayed home with the poor baby and she went out. She got a day's work cleaning in an office build-But she fainted away as she stood an unhealthy condition of body or waiting for her money at night and they told her they wouldn't need her any more. When she reached home David told her that the landlord had born cases of it would not visit

David told her that the landlord had been there and said they would have to get out the next day. They owed five weeks rent.

Esther had brought home food, and the baby, soothed with its fresh milk, was soon asleep. Then David and Esther had a long talk together and they made a plan—

The landlord had born cases of it which would not yield to any treatment, and for which a change of air or of scene became should not occur, and do occur only when the sufferer has neglected presented they made a plan—

When the first trouble made itself manifest.

when I came in for a minute late in can be removed if attended to in sea-

\* RECIPES.

now. You'll be told soon, though. We want to have it a little secret." Esther was at David's side every minute while I stayed, and when she moved away for a second he seemed uneasy. He wanted to have his arm about her all the time. They looked into each other er's eyes with all the love they had for each other, and with a queer, glad light that I took to be the same cheerful hope of their new plan. I was glad to see them so. Just as I was about to go the baby stirred in his crib and opened

the baby stirred in his crib and opened his eyes. David took him up in his right arm. The other he put around Esther and they stood smiling. "Wish us joy!" he said. I wished them joy, and on a sudden impulse kissed them all. I was a little puzzled at the door. because when I said good-night as usual, they said goodbye, but it was too little a thing to notice and I did not give it a second thought.

The next night as I was coming home from work I saw hig headlines in an evening paper, "Double Suicide and Murder!" It was David, Esther and

PULLED PINEAPPLE.—This is a delicious way of serving a pineapple when it is very ripe. Cut off the rind and with a small, pointed knife take out the eyes. Put a fork in the top of the hard core to hold it, and with a

gether, anyway," she wrote, "and that makes even dying casier."
"Crazy." said the coroner when he read it. "just crazy!"
When the woman next door told me

He shipped it to a puppet meet
By Teddy designated,
The Fools flocked there on hands and

reddy knows a "Bronco" young.

Named "Sacialistic Mule;"
Its heels have many a thick hide stung.
It's raising hell at school.

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# **DELICIOUS PINEAPPLE**

SLICED PINEAPPLE.—Cut the inch thick, after the rind has been pineapple into slices a quarter of an removed, then cut the slices in halves. The half slices are stood on edge in a circle with a mound of powdered sugar for the centre of the chicle. The flavor of pineapple is much better when it is cut in thick slices. The less taste of the knife the better.

PINEAPPLE WITH RICE-Remove the rind from the pineapple and cut across in slices a quarter of an inch thick, then cut the slices into even quarters. Arrange the quarters, standing on edge, diagonally around a mound of boiled rice. Place the spout of the pine in the centre of the mound of rice. Have the rice sweetened and favored. Sherry or margestime are flavored. Sherry or maraschino are excellent for this purpose. Corn-starch pudding, blanc-mange or any simple jelly may be used instead of the rice.

CORED PINEAPPLE CIRCLES.—
Cut the rind from a pineapple and cut into slices a quarter of an inch thick. With a small biscuit cutter stamp out the hard centres, leaving the pineapple cut into rings. Arrange the rings, overlapping, in a circle. Sprinkle them with granulated sugar and garnish with a small leaf of the pine sprout laid in each hole.

and nope and—ignorance—make happy dreams of a coming baby.

When the baby was three months old sick. The flat wasn't heated well, and she took cold. David did exerything he could for her when he was home, but he didn't dare give up his work even for a day. He might lose his job. They soon spent all they had saved.

When the baby wa sthree months old Esther went back to the shirtwaist factory. "Just for a little time, you know,"

David left a note which told me about their last day and how they had decided to die. "It's been awful to see Esther and the baby suffer so. Things just keep getting worse all the time. There isn't and way out of it but this," his note read.

Esther added a sentence: "We're together, anyway," she wrote, "and that makes even dying casier."

Crazy." said the coroner when he isn't the pineapple up.

Turn the mixture fork in the top of the hard core to hold it, and with a second fork tear off the soft pulp. The pile the pieces in a glass dish and sprinkle them plentifully with sugar. Let it stand a few minutes before serving to extract the juice.

David left a note which told me about their last day and how they had decided to die. "It's been awful to see Esther and the pieces in a glass dish and sprinkle them plentifully with sugar. Let it stand a few minutes before serving to extract the juice.

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"Crazy." said the coroner when he was home, but their last day and how they had decided to die. "It's been awful to see Esther and the pieces in a glass dish and sprinkle them plentifully with sugar. Let it stand a few minutes before serving to extract the juice.

PINEAPPLE PUDDING.—Grate a pineapple fine. Mix well together a cupful of sugar and four eggs, then mix them with the pineapple up.

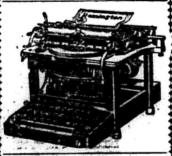
moid in a pan of water and bake slow-ly until it is stiffened like a baked custard. When cold remove the moid and decerate with whipped cream.

Fat, juley, tame and slow. And everything that Teddy thinks, The "Phant" is sure to know.

feet— The "Phant" was nominated.

So Teddy fears the coming race. (These bronces can't be trusted), for when the hoofs begin to pace, The Fat Beast may get busted. JOS. FITZPATRICK.

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This summer little girls are literally to be garbed in lingerie from head to foot. Not only are white frocks trimmed elaborately with figungings, beadings and edgings of finem uslin embroidery, but the big white hats which are set well back from the brow; are formed entirely of fine needlework trimmings. The crowns of such hats may be of the square Corday order, o rmob shape, or have flat-topped, puffy-sided Tams. The brims ar variably frilly, for several rows a cordion, knife or box plaited had embroidery ruffes are employed their making. Thee rown base is lined with a floger wreath or iwisted satin ribbon, which fall loops and ends over the back, may be drawn forward and the neath the chin, thus transformin headgear into a bounds.

One of Those Bliesful Moments.



Fond Mother to Artist Visitor-Be ing an artist yourself, I'm sure you'l appreciate these drawings of Willie's. He is only seven, and he never had a

Wealthy Japanese usually have in helr houses one room called the their houses one room called the chamber of the inspiring view. Its essential is a beautiful view, but taste is catholic in Japan, and the delightful view may be a blossoming cherry tree, a glimpse of a river, a miniature garden, or only the newly fallen snow. Mushroom hunts are a fashionaable d-version, and verse writing and harp playing are indoor pastimes indulged in by the women. EVERYBODY SMOKES

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Enforced at the New York Post Office as second-class mail matter;

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JULY 6, 1908.

MEN ARE REFLECTED WHAT THEY ADMIRE

A few letters; foully abusive, such as could emanate only from a festering mind, written by pretended Socialists in condemnation of The Call's criticisms of Grover Cleveland, have been received along with a vast number com-

unding this paper's course in the matter.

It is only natural that Cleveland's personal friends should object any severe strictures upon his character, and to this evidence of personal loyalty none can reasonably take exception. But it is incredible that any other than such friends should enter upon a defense of Cleveland unless impelled thereto by the class-consciousness of the

It is urged that many good men have been drunk. So they have. But they have not, so far as we know, been drunk while occupying the exalted and responsible office of President of the United States. AND NO GOOD MAN EVER BEAT HIS WIFE.

The defender of Grover Cleveland necessarily becomes an apologist for the things he did. Logically, it may be expected that he would himself do the same things. It is the ages-old impulse of selfdefense. A criticism in others of the faults that are our own is always resented as a personal affront.

It is significant that no woman has protested against this criti-

When some poor, ignorant, sodden creature of the slums, who never has had a chance and from whom nothing better could be expected, is exploited in the police court reports for beating his wife, hear no protest from these sensitive souls; but when the same offense by Grover Cleveland, who had every chance and from whom ery much more should have been expected, is given publicity they inexpressibly shocked that the truth should be told.

We submit in all justice that of the two offenders Grover Cleveland is entitled to the less consideration.

Wrong should be rebuked wherever found. And when hidden high places it should be uncovered and denounced in words that startle and blast like the Seven-fold Curse.

By same strange process of human reasoning, the offense in this se is made not the act of wife-beating by Cleveland but the testimy concerning it by another.

Were this rule adopted by courts of law, the culprit for punishment would be not the criminal but the prosecuting witness.

The contention that only good should be said of Cleveland, imply because he is dead, is nothing but hypocritical cant. It might with equal consistency be maintained that, out of consideration for his sorrowing friends, since he is dead, Jesse James should not be referred to as a bandit. And Jesse James inflicted infinitely less in-

The capitalist press never has spared the eminent ones of our own class, in life or in death. Remember Martin Irons. And what would be vomited on the grave of Debs were he dead to-day?
Why, then, before the tomb of Grover Cleveland, should the

ger of sympathy touch our lips to silence?

Grover Cleveland and his relentless associates have outraged own people in every conceivable way—driven them like dogs one the bayonet, shot them down like sheep when they protested, aped them and endeavored to hang them for no crime other than loyalty. These things we never can forgive until our man-

is forgotten.

Why should we be asked to show mercy to one who was merci-

To turn the other cheek has been always the gospel of capital-preached only to the poor. Let the proletariat now stand erect do some of the smiting.

sm is a militant movement, made what it is by the real Her spirit neds we give her faith, its ranks; and it is not called upon to place any flowers. The heart to will, the hand to do; ters in its ranks; and it is not called upon to place any flowers

the grave of an unworthy foe. No man's influence dies with him. Particularly is this true if he exalted as a great example. Not to tell the truth about Grover seeland would be to permit the distortion of history and the persion of our national ideals. A truthful exploitation of the char-

ary VIII. did more than aught else to weaken kingcraft. t would have been the effect of his canonization. We can form no symmetrical conception of the character of the who with bayonets beat the victorious Pullman strikers back

work, unless we are informed of the further brutal fact that it was is custom to beat his wife. This man, comrades, is the idol of capitalism-its ideal of lofty seed and eminent worth; and there can be no impropriety in

his character as an object-lesson in capitalistic standards. We should be glad and proud that one paper has been honest cough and courageous enough to stand steadfastly by the truth, unserved by the hypocritical howlings of those who wear the capitalist clar and whose minds stoop with their cringing bodies beneath the

ng of the money-master's lash. The historian of the future will be compelled to turn to the files The Call for a true description of the character of Grover Cleve-

The agitation for a monument for Cleveland gains aggressivepparent. And this when no national memorial to Lincoln has been

ment fitness this demand for a monument comes from excland's former law partner, from men who were members of his binet, and from his Wall Street friends and beneficiaries—who sist that it shall be paid for with 25-cent subscriptions from the

mon people!
Without dwelling upon the incongruity of squandering thou-

Without dwelling upon the incongruity of squandering thousands of dollars on such a useless purpose at a time when thousands is amilies are starving, it might be suggested that if the monument built it should be surmounted by the fat figure of a male creature with club-uplifted to strike a prostrate woman.

In this connection, it should be understood, once for all, by those the are in doubt, that SOCIALISM IN ITS INTEGRITY IS URELY A CLASS-CONSCIOUS, UNCOMPROMISING, EVOLUTIONARY PROLETARIAN MOVEMENT in which e is no proper place for the defenders of capitalism or the apol-ts for the objectionable characters which a capitalistic environ-

### By Our Amateurs.



#### HAS AMERICA SUNK SO LOW?

#### By ROBERT HUNTER.

A Jewish gentleman named Strauss government and the Czar personally at present engaged in the despicale occupation of gathering together few penniless creatures of his race or the purpose of sending them back ble occupation of gathering together a few penniless creatures of his race for the purpose of sending them back to the land of the Czar. They are political offenders, who fied from Russia to escape imprison-ment and death. In fighting for a re-public they were attempting to de for

public they were attempting to do for Russia what our forefathers did for America. They were trying to estab-lish in Russia such freedom as exists here, which probably is the reason the parents of Mr. Straus came to this

Country.

Many of these revolutionists are now being spied out by the Commissioner of Labor, so-called, and the Commissioner of Immigration, an old labor leader, to be sent back to Russian Country and the c

government ceases murdering a court-martialing political offenders. court-martialing political offenders.
Victor Grayson, also a Socialist
member of Parliament, described the
Czar as "the bloodlest monster now
in existence."
"England," he says, "is murdering
its people with unemployment, insecurity of employment, pauperism and
lack of food, but, bad as we are, we
are too clean to associate with the

are too clean to associate with the Czar of Russia."

Altogether the Labor and Socialist members have done something to arouse the British people to some sense of justice. The attitude of the Labor representatives showed pretty clearly that the masses of people in England have no symmetry.

Indicated a speak about the second and the masses of people in the monarchic procedure in corresponding to the wanted to go to visit his cousin, the Czar of Russia.

The English Labor party, which REPRESENTS the people, vigorously having any relations whatever with the Czar.

Keir Hardie said that the masses of people in England have no sympathy for the King's cousin.

Yet the visit of the King to his cousin is a relatively small matter compared with what is being done daily by certain of our public officials.

We appear to be acting as agents of the Czar by working with his officials to apprehend those in America who are fighting his infamous regime was and secret policy.

Keir Hardie said that the Czar.

Keir Hardie said that "for the King to pay an official visit was to condone the atrocities for which the Czar's ster now in existence."

#### AMERICA'S IDEALS.

### By MICHAEL M. DAVIS, Jr.

Her strength is not in looms nor lands, | She fears not that we prove her false, Nor pride, in that she banished kings; Her life is in the dream she dreamed, To bring all men to higher things.

But tha we prove too weakly true.

Scorning the lusts of self and pelf, Ours to be strong and stern for good; Make real in life as rich in love Our country's dream of brotherhood!



#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor The Call.

I wish to make a suggestion regard ing the coming presidential campaign. I think it would be a good idea for each local to print circulars contain-ing the general demands, industria demands and political demands, of the Socialist party platform. These circulars to be distributed at each street corner meeting, thereby giving chance to a large number of people chance to a large number of people to read our platform. As none of the capitalist papers printed our platform for fear that it may enlighten the ignorant workingman to what is best for him, therefore I believe it is our duty to inform all those that do not read our Socialist papers what the Socialist platform contains. By passing these circulars out at our street corner meetings our platform will thereby reach a great many of those thereby reach a great many of those that are ignorant of what the Socialists would do if elected to office for the people. I feel sure that most of those receiving this circular would take it home and read it carefully, which, I think you'll agree with me, would set him thinking.

him thinking.

I congratulate you heartily on the way you conduct the Evening Call. I enjoy it very much, and I can't buy it fast enough from the newsdealer. Wish it an enormous success. Yours for Socialism, J. FRIEDMAN.

Editor The Call.

While It is impossible for imperfect man to establish a perfect state of society, it seems to me that a great imsociety, it seems to me that a great improvement could be made in our present social system. That there is something radically wrong with a system that produces such an unequal and unjust distribution of the nation's wealth is a fact that every honest and intelligent person will admit. Whether Socialism is the only cure for the terrible condition which at present afflicts society, I am not yet prepared to say. As a seeker after

prepared to say. As a seeker after truth. I would like to know if it would not be possible to readjust our individ-ualistic social system in such a way that better results could be obtained for humanity than by attempting a social revolution? Might not the remedy of Socialism prove worse than remedy of Socialism prove worse that the disease which afflicts individual

In the cities there are thousands of enforced idlers. In the country there are thousands of abandoned farms. Would it not relieve conditions if the State would adopt means to distribute the surplus population of the cities on these abandoned farms? "Let us reason together.

Yours truly, E. J. WALDRON.

Editor The Call.

Editor The Call.

The following is an article I saw in the New York World June 25:

TO TEACH CHILDREN THE CARE OF BABIES.

Upon the suggestion of Archbishop Farley, all the children in the parochial schools of this city will be told by their teachers this morning how to care for their little brothers and sisters during the summer.

The Conference on the Hot Weather Care of Babies, which represent the

The Conserence on the Hot weather Care of Bables, which represent the Board of Health and over fifty private charitable agencies, are making a de-termined effort to check the great in-fant death rate during the months of

intense heat.

All the children will be told that many babies who die in the summer could be saved if properly cared for. They will also be instructed how to keep the babies well through proper feeding, clothing, bathing and fresh air. But most forcibly of all, it will be impressed on them that the family doctor must be called if the baby is ill, and that if there is no such doctor the Department of Health should be informed.

The conference has provided sevenntense heat.

The conference has provided seven-ty-five nurses, scattered through the poor sections of the city, who will visit a mother immediately upon the birth of a child and tell her where she nay find medical assistance in carin or the little one.
It's high time eery one in the

at s high time eery one in the world was beginning to see things. I think this charity business has gone the limit and that we are just about at the end of the limit. Anyone with just half an the ought to be able to see that all the Archbishops and Boards of Health and the many different charitable agencies can do comparatively nothing to aid the suffering. What good does it do to help just a few when there are thousands in want for just the Barest necessities of life, and these few who are being helped have to be helped right along; it isn't have to be helped right along; it isn't only once or twice. And the number of the suffering is increasing instead of decreasing. This fact alone ought to set the gentlemen at the head of these institutions to thinking, and every one else, too. Unless we dig right down to the bottom and find out the cause of all this suffering we out the cause of all this suffering we may as well fade away. No use dibble dabbling. Wake up, everybody! "To teach children the care of bables!" One baby to take care of another. What can the little ones do?

bon't ask any of the big hot air boy who represent our nation, for they al ready have said they don't know, bu injunction Bill said: "God knows." Wonder how he found that out, and why God don't tell us. If the people wait long enough they'll finally tumble to the fact that they must find the You workingmen and women pro

duce all the wealth of this country You knead all the American dough. Why are you content to accept the few crumbs that this capitalistic system throws you? Why?

Come. Mr. Workingman, here's your nance. Vote the Socialist ticket from chance. Vote the Socialist ticket from now on. Kick! and get everybody else to kick! Don't be content with the crumbs all your life.

ALICE NITSCHKE.

TO THE READERS OF THE

CALL.

One of the most effective ways to help The Call is to patronize the advertisers. When making your purchases tell them you saw the ad in The Call.

### THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

NATIONAL TICKET FOR 1908:

For President For Vice-President

EUGENE V. DERS BENJAMIN HANFORD

GROWTH OF THE SOCIALIST VOTE.

# 

By THOMAS O. DAVIS.

THE WELCOME.

in the evening, or come in the when you're looked for, or come without warning, and welcome you'll find here

So come in the evening, or come in

the morning.

Come when you're looked for, or come without warning.

Kisses and welcome you'll find here

Kisses and welcome you'll find here before you,
And the oftener you come here the more I'll adore you.
Light is my heart, since the day we were plighted,
Red is my cheek that they told me was blighted.
The green of the trees far greener than ever,
And the linnets are singing, "True lovers, don't sever!"

#### Question of Capacity.



Harry Hyghflyer-Bring me demi. -Tasse or john? - Leslie's

simple arithmetic, however. If there is indeed as much wealth as thatone hundred and ten thousand millions-there is an average of \$1,300 or more for every man, woman and child in the country, which makes an average of over \$6,000 for every family. Now we may ignore the families that are thriftless and idle and poor, and those that are thriftless and idle and rich, and consider only those that are thrifty and industrious whether rich or poor. Some of these can doubtless show their \$6,000. But how many? Ask your industrious and thrifty neighbor whether he has his share of this wealth-whether he can put his hands upon \$6,000 of which he can

this wealth—whether, he can put his hands upon \$6,000 of which he can say. "This is the share of my family."

In considering the question of the accumulated wealth of a country with reference to the boasts of a political party long in power, it is much more important to know how the accumulated wealth is divided than how much it foots up to . A political party long in power may be entitled to little or no credit for the amount of wealth accumulated; for accumulation depends upon the work and thrift of the people of a country in far greater degree than upon its politics. But a party long in power is responsible in large measure for the distribution of accumulated wealth; for its distribution may depend upon the laws of the country in far greater degree than upon the work and thrift of the people. Under unfair laws the accumulated wealth of a country may be taken from the industrious and thrifty who create and conserve it, and be given to the idle and cunning who influence law-making. It is of utmost importance to know, therefore, how this \$110,000,000,000 of accumulated wealth, of which the Republican platform boasts, is distributed. Has every industrious and thrifty family of five got its share of \$6,000? If not, why not? What account have the boasters of the Republican party to give of this phase of the stewardship?—Louis F. Post, in The Public.

#### A FAMILY I KNEW.

By JOSEPHINE CONGER-KANEEO

She had been monotonously or ing of their poverty. They had little; she could seldom have any come without warning.

Kisses and welcome you'll find here before you.

And the oftener you come here the more I'll adore you.

Light is my heart since the day we were plighted.

Red is my cheek that they told me were stuffy and meanly furnished.

All the women in the neighborhood were better off than she. She was

Light is my heart since the day we were plighted.
Red is my cheek that they told me was blighted.
The green of the trees looks far greener than ever.
And the linnets are singing. "True lovers, don't sever!"

I'll pull you sweet flowers, to wear, if you choose them;
Or, after you've kissed them, they'll lie on my bosom.
I'll fetch from the mountain its breeze to inspire you.
I'll fetch from the mountain its breeze to inspire you.
Oh, your step's like the rain to the summer-vexed farmer,
Or saber and shield to a knight without armor;
I'll sing you sweet songs till the stars rise above me,
Then, wandering, I'll wish you, in silence, to love me.

We'll look through the trees at the

we'll look through the trees at the cliff and the eery;
We'll tread round the rath on the track of the fairy;
We'll look on the stars, and we'll list to the river.
Till you'll ask of your darling what gift can you give her.
Oh, she'll whisper you. "Love as unchangeably beaming.
And trust, when in secret, most tunefully streaming.
Till the starlight of heaven above us shall quiver
As our souls flow in one down eternity's river."

Come in

ciate me," she would scream back him.

When he had gone to his work she scolded the children, and they quarreled among themselves.

Day after day, month after month year after year—they lived like this.

And not only they, but thousands of families like them.

Any social system that makes it possible for a man to brutally strike the mother of his children; say social der that makes it possible for a monther of his children; say social condition that makes a man work loss hours with returns so small that is must suffer the degradation of an is poverished, miserable, complaining fassily is fundamentally and everlasting wrong.

Capitalism makes men ecor Capitalism makes men economically dependent upon an employer who cus their wages to a mere subsistence point it makes women dependent upon a serielation for their support, instead o giving them economic freedom, the rendering them subject to all kinds of abuses: it robs little children of their normal heritage—the love of pasents and the joys of childhood. It breaks uphomes, destroys the morals of the people, and breeds criminals, degenerates and paupers on every hand.

Every man who casts a vote for

Weekly.

THE DISTRIBUTION OF WEALTH.

The Republican platform boasts that the wealth of the United States is \$110,000,000,000, but it is dircreetly silent about the distribution of that wealth. The matter is only one of simple arithmetic, however. If there kind of family that I knew, and it is be who can make better families.

#### EPIGRAMS.

An Irishman once said: "I think the happiest period of married life is the time just before you are married." I don't know who invented tabloid honeymoons. They seem to have crept in with automobiles—if automob ever do creep—and excursion tra

All the world may love a lover, but I am sure all the world hates a new-ly-married couple that conducts its post-nuptial courtship so that all may see and suggest.

I heard a man once say: "There are two sorts of society—genuine aristocracy and the society that pays

Few men that are not hopelessly old-fashioned nowadays think any worse of a woman because she smokes; but I don't think any man thinks more of a woman because she

oes smoke.
If I were told that for my sins I

If I were told that for my sins I must marry one of six women who had nothing but their good looks to recommend them, or a woman with only a keen sense of humor to recommend ther, I should choose the woman with the sense of humor.

Some men think no more of getting married than they do of going into their club and ordering a bottle of wine. Probably some think less about it, for they will examine the cork of the bottle, whereas they wont even trouble to ascertain the brand of the girl they are going to marry.—From Tozer.

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-it is a destiny."-Walter Hurt, in "The Scarlet Shadow."