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PCARREN TURNED DOWN BY BRYAN'S ORDERS

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HOCRATIC NATIONAL CON-TON HALL, DENVER, July 8.— H. McCarren lost his political day, for the time being anyway, the committee on credentials threw ther delegation that dared to head up in a place not approved to an, had it cut neatly off at the by the alfalfa reaper, which as smoothly as did the Republi-

el Jim Guffey, of Pennsylvania, neatly decapitated for having ones at Mr. Bryan's stained ow. The men who contested ich were given to his del the temporary rolls were seat-place of Guffey's own and the men were given a majority gation so that Kerr will have ur the state delegation and the elected national com-

the bitterest arguments that eard by a national creden-see, Patrick H. McCarren, of JOHN W. KERN.

On the theory that it would be wise to select a candidate from Indiana on the the bess of New York if he was and did McCarren raise his voice.

John W. Kern as the best man chairing since 5 o'clock to be heard, as even whiter than usual, and as not a shadow of expression on when he got up to make the fight he knew would be a losing onc, was shated as a victim for the catter of the convention. Around he of the room were a number of the street of the convention. Around he of the room were a number of the street of the convention. Around he of the room were a number of the street of the convention. Around he of the room were a number of the street of the convention. Around he of the room were a number of the street of the convention. Around he of the room were a number of the street of the convention. Around he of the room were a number of the street of the convention. Around he shall be supplied by the street of the convention. Around he shall be supplied by the street of the convention. Around he shall be supplied by the street of the convention of the street of the convention. Around he shall be supplied by the street of the convention of the street of the convention. Around he shall be supplied by the street of the convention of the street of the convention. Around he shall be supplied by the street of the convention of the street of the convention. Around he shall be supplied by the street of the convention of the street of the street of the convention of the street of the street of the street of the convention of the street of the str

the walls of the room were a number of sorters, who occasionally gave him palanse and told Day at F. Cohalan, the interrupted him, a Shut up!"

Even when he axed most dramatic toward the end of his plea McCarren maintained comparative calm. In a level time be said, pointing his finger at the same to the state of New York than I have to be Prime Minister of England, thies you unite the party of the state of New York. The Democracy of Kings, which is a principality, is the most independent party in this country, and if you do it mynstice no man in the world can hold it."



IOHN B. STANCHFIELD.

in B. Stanchfield, of New York, is talked of as one of the New State possibilities for Vice-Presi-was for many years a law part-of David B. Hill. He was leader to Democratic impority. of the Democratic minority in the New York State Assembly for several sections, was Democratic candidate for Governor in 1866, and has been secured frequently by the Democratic candidate for United States, Sena-

Not that Murphy's platform will be adopted as drafted by Lewis Nixon. Judge Parker and others, and which includes the Gompers draft of an antiincludes the Gompers draft of an antiinjunction plank guaranteeing a trial
by jury. But the suggestion that
Murphy and others be allowed to
draft such a platform for a consideration indicates an honored place for
Murphy and the gift of the ViccPresidential nomination to New
York's delegation. The Committee
on Resolutions have the platform



drafts and demi-drafts, including "suggestions" by the master mind of the convention, Mr. Bryan.

Program for To-day.

At 12 o'clock mountain and o'clock eastern time, the convention will meet. Organization for perma-nency will begin.

Then comes the fight over creden-

tials and a minority report, with Col-and such recruits as he could gather overnight to assault the sway of the master mind.

The report of the platform committee will come next. And more fight-ing, according to W. F. Sheehan, who bolted the New York caucus night be-fere last rather than join Bryan's

forces.

In the fight against the platform former Senator Smith, of New Jersey, pledged to fight Bryan to the death, will lead.

If the platform is disposed of to-day, the nomination of Bryan will come on Thursday; that of his mate on Friday at the latest.

Indications of Tammany Underlordship.

The purr of the tiger was heard early yesterday when, well surreund-ed by corporation attorneys, Murphy sa, in an aisle seat. At the extreme end of the line with him was Judge Parker, ready with his Cleveland

beast which is purring in ecstasy. For alone of the bosses, Murphy has escaped the decapitation for being bad for these many years.

It was Murphy and his men who coated and prepared the dope for the platform, "a radical pill, sugar coated with conservatism," which is to be forced down the throat of the Democratic donkey.

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CHICAGO, July 8.—The manage-ment of the Eric road has gone on the warpath again and unless its demands are met there will be another

rate war between Chicago and New York.

It developed to-day that the Eric has threatened to put in a rate of \$10 from New York to Chicago, second class, and a correspondingly low first the second class, and a correspondingly low first class rate, unless the payment of com-missions and salaries to agents for weatbound domestic business is immediately discontinued. At the recent conference held in New York, at which the presidents agreed to stop the payment of commissions steamship business east bound, at which the Erie agreed to take out its \$10 rate to New York, it was developed that all roads, Standard and differential, were paying commissions on domestic business and were also on domestic business and were also paying salaries to agents. The steam-ship business westbound is not in-volved, as it is handled by the immi-grant pool which the rallroads have maintained for years.

NEW MANHATTAN BRIDGE,

Workmen were busily engaged this norning laying the footpaths across the Manhattan Bridge. As soon as that part of the structure is completed



CHAS. A. TOWNE.

Parker, ready with his Cleveland enlogy.

Temporary Chairman Bell made the first spontaneous hit when he said:

"The writ of injunction shall not be converted into an instrument of coppression."

When the call of the States was the first was named by Governor Lind of Minbe converted into an instrument.

When the call of the States was completed, Ignatio J. Dunn, of Nebraska, rang in the Bryan resolution on President Cleveland which called for adjournment out of respect for Cleveland's memory.

There was no applause during the reading and only perfunctory stirring a its conclusion.

Shouts for Parker brought the Shouts for Parker brought the party, but his political career has been rather too erratic for the more regular members of the party.

THREATENS HOT WAVE IS BROKEN; **COOLING BREEZES ARRIVE**

24 Dead-100 Prostrated, Yesterday's Record.

Arrival of Long Promised Relief

—Period One of the Worst the City

Has Known.

The suffering last night in the tenement districts was intense. All through the East Side the roofs, side

New Yorkers never swallowed a stretches of the parks and piers were more delicious mouthful than the first filled as well. chunk of fresh, cool air which was

a dozen days of scorching heat.

Just how the comparatively cool
weather struck the trail for Manhattan nobody knew and nobody cared. The weather man had kept at his old joke of "showers," but, of course, none arrived. Only the regulation take clouds rolled around town yes-

the cable makers will be ready to put
the giant supports in place.

The night kept up the suffocating
work of the day, and folks that awoke
through the small hours of the morning felt no promise of better things and could only swear disconsolately. Right up till dawn the heat kept its hand on the city, and then the change whisked in without warning.

A man uptown was dreaming the same old dream of having descended to a certain spot and being suspended on a red-hot grill. A grinning in red was tossing on an extra etful of coal and giving the blazing flames an extra poke when, like a flash, the dream switched into another

He dreamed that he was asleep on on iceberg, with polar bears dancing all about, while at his elbow stood a waiter, all in white, with a tray, and on the tray a long, long julep from which a straw lifted its tip invitingly. which a straw life it is up inviting.

The man took a long draught at the straw and the cool liquid seemed to seep through his veins deliciously. He awoke to fill his lungs from a real, bona fide sea breeze that swept

across his bed. The temperature through the night howed some queer changes. Beginning at 82 degrees at midnight, there

Shouts for Parker brought the platform after much pleading. He was given an ovation. "It was my purpose," he said slowly, taking a couple of sheets of typewriting from his pocket, "had I been so fortunate to catch the eye of the diseases are looking in termination of a Cleveland Democrats had been "modified" out of the resolution.

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I been so fortunate to catch the eye of the Chairman, to have offered the disease are looking in termination of adoption."

No signal to shut him off came from Chairman Bell, no resentment showed in the Dunn quarter. And the tiger are stronger and stronger, grows again and it shows up the picture. But the clause calling for the normal read Bryan and Murphy. The Dunn quarter. And the tiger are stronger and stronger, grows again to be a cappe.

The state constabulary is searching for the door," and it read Bryan and Murphy. The Dunn quarter. And the tiger are stronger and stronger, grows again the hated of Fourteenth But the clause calling for the normal read Bryan and Murphy. The Dunn quarter was the displacement of the party.

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- Will H Hill -

city has known.

That the length of the spell was having a cumulative effect and that Yesterday's Record.

having a cumulative effect and that the sun rose each day on a city more and more exhausted was plain from the devastation wrought yesterday. Twenty-four deaths from heat were recorded in the twenty-four hours up to midnight last night, and nearly a hundred prostrations in the same period.

walks and fire-escapes were crowded with sleeping families, and the open



CONGRESSMAN H. D. CLAYTON. Alabaman Who Is Permanent Chairman.

HOUSE DYNAMITED BY BLACK HAND

PLUTES CONTROL AMID BRYAN LIBERAL

NOT RADICAL Conservative Organization Old Evolved from Party.

By LINCOLN STEFFENS. (Copyright, 1908, by the Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

DENVER, July 8.—It is understood here that Mr. Bryan is to appear in person at the convention and that, once here, he will take all the responsibilties of his leadership. Good; but late. He doesn't propose to arrive until after he has been nominated, and by that time very little will remain to be done. It is said that he will move to abrogate the old two-thirds rule and let the majority nominate candidates in Democratic onventions. But; but unimportant. With one traditional exception, I be-



WOODROW WILSON.

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Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton College, was boomed industriously by Eastern Democrats for the Presidential nomination. The boom did not get very far, but its unspent energy has lately been turned to the promotion of a Vice-Presidential boom. The fact that he halls from New Jersey appeals to such politicians as figure out the game geographically. The fact that Wilson is a college professor and a writer of books on government, and an avowed conservative, have made the Eastern wing of the party favorable to his nomination. Western Democrats wonder whether he would receive the cordial indorsement of Mr. Bryan.

majority has never failed to see that two-thirds climb into the

Mr. Bryan should have been here from the very start. Roger Sullivan was; Mr. Bryan would have done well to come with Mr. Sullivan. Anyway, it is not in the interest of Dem and good government to let the bosses come and keep the leaders away. And Mr. Bryan knows how useful to

be on the floor ever since 1896.

Mr. Bryan thinks the delegates should choose candidates and draw platforms, and that would all be very Democratic, if the delegates repre-sented the people. But they don't, and what's the use of pretending. We aren't children. The Democratic party, as it is organized, is no more Democratic than the Republican party, as that is organized.

The whole conduct of the conver WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 8.—Because he refused to pay tribute for protection to a Black Hand gang, the house of Frank Cerutti at Browntown, near here, was dynamited this morning and health damaged.

It is snown this promote that the pennsylvania delegation upheld Coll. Guffey, the Standard Oil agent, who is the Democratic lieutenant of his Republican boss, Quay. Mr. Bryan's denunciation in Lincoln might have ning at 82 degrees at midnight, there was a sudden drop to 75 at 1. followed by a rise to 78 at 2 o'clock. After that there was a gradual fall in temperature until 74 degrees was reached at 7 o'clock. The same figure was recorded for 8 o'clock. It was 73 at 9 and 71 at 10 o'clock.

The humidity dropped all the way down to 63 at 8 o'clock, a fact which accounted for the comparative crisp. These of the atmosphere. A fresh the front bally.

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Owns Party.

By BRAND WHITLOCK. (Copyright, 1908, News Enterprise As-

DENVER, July 8.—The old gus

renders, but it never dies. While renders, but it never dies. While it bands were playing, and the flags we flying, and the parades were paradis and the Alfalfa Bills were haranguing the hotel corridors, in the midst of the hotel corridors, in the blowing about the good old party as how to be a good Democrat, it capture the organization. The delegates gathered in the Auditorium to nominate Bryan the temporary chairman came through ed in the Auditorium to nominate the temporary chairman came floods from Lincoln to atrike hat high noon over a Democravention that turns out to be Dewith a very big D. Bryan we loses. The old guard was so mild and modest. It was we nominate Bryan to make terms, peace and harmony, and then to who will vote for him. And while the old guard, here to rnot the people, but privilege, a but money, were scheming, co manoeuvring, and now turn up trol of the machine. Look at it of the elections in the delegation long as men vote autom

long as men vote automatically, p their party above principle, above t tion, above humanity.

See what they did to Governor in Missouri. See what happer Kansas. Take the typical instan Tom Johason, Mayor of Clevels real fundamental Democrat, who



GEO. E. CHAMBERLAIN.

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Oregon has a call on the Vice-Predidential nomination in the person of Governor Geo. E. Chamberlain. Geoernor Chamberlain is the popular choice for United States Senator to succeed Senator Chas. W. Fulton. At the first test of the new popular primary law Chamberlain secured more votes than either of his Republican opponents and in spite of the fact that the Legislature is Republican, it is anticipated that they will be obliged to bow to the primary and elect Chamberlain to the Senate. Oregenians claim that a man with such a record has a strong claim on the national convention of the Democratic party. Geo. E. Chamberlain was born in Mississippi in 1854.

stands economics, probably the ablest Michigan—most of the State organizations, which make the personnel of the national organization, have shown themselves against Bryan and a progressive or liberal policy.

When Mr. Bryan is nominated by the force of public opinion he will go forth as a liberal with a conservative organization behind him. That

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Views of A. S. Draper

in sereign countries boys can their fathers, and are expected in the class where they begin, and are encouraged to move out of are encouraged to move intellectual fathers. In

Side workers and settlement are greatly provoked at Mr. Dra-marks and stillly expressed their

than the safety of the coun-on the great ambitions that hearts of the boys and girls going in and out of our

to stay in their own lid not keep them from prog-because of that. The difety, and advancement of the ment of the repub evolution of class

to his aptitude

THE COAL COLLEGES.

ATSBARRE, Pa., July 8—All lories of the Hillside Coal & Iron my and the Pennsylvania Coal ms were to day ordered shut down last three days of this week.

In their first shut down this seathe large quantity on hand.

BLOW UP NECESSARY SAFES HERE

Sile Workers Combat Undetected Burglars Dyna- Suspicious Circumstances mite Two on Beekman St.

At about 4 o'clock this morning Patroliman O'Connell, of the Oak Street
State Commission
State New York United Station, in passing o8 and 100 Beckman
State at the New York United Station, in passing o8 and 100 Beckman
State noticed that the hall door seems believed the false end partly open, and upon trying it he found that it had been opened with a skeleton key which had been left in the skeleton key which had been left in the lock. O'Connell got a lantern and ascended the stairway to the fourth story, cended the stairway to the fourth story. pers. Mr. Draper stries boys expect and are expected broken through the brick wall that separates No. 100 from No. 102. Taking off his coat the policeman crawled through and do a more intellectual the hole to the fourth floor of 102, which, together with the fifth floor, is occupied words our educational system, by the Diamond Pen Point Company.

There he found a wooden partition wall battered loose and saw that the two cases arges them to undertake arge safes, which were in the Diamond Pen Point Company's office, had been broken and the property of the property o that we make a mistake in telling broken open and the contents, consisting of about one thousand dollars' worth of fine gold and diamonds used in finishing

come to O'Connell's assistance, and a of Lillian Apel. She was under the nam careful examination showed that the care of Dr. Ferd G. Kneer, of 23 careful examination showed that the larger of the mission at larger of the safes, a massive affair, five feet square, had been opened by drilling, while the lock of the smaller one had with the children while the lock of the smaller one had been blown off by powder. A number of kosmak has been treating the woman flushed indiging the second on the floor, as was also from Detroit yesterday morning just is true that our school curriculum a quantity of old bags, etc., calculated to deaden the sound of the work. Most of the booty was found in the larger safe. The daughter dead woman was married and that her name was Mrs. Tember as he can. There is no clean up everything possible, as they had also ransacked the fifth floor, but without finding anything worth while. The roll top desk of Mr. H. B. Dods, the company's foreman, had been broken open and the contents strewn over the floor.

Having secured assemble of the patient's mother arrived from Detroit yesterday morning just before her daughter died. The mother said that the dead woman was married and that her name was Mrs. Temple Emery.

The daughter came here from Detroit on June 24 and went to the Hotel Carlton, 203 West Fifty-fourth street, where she registered as Mrs. Frank Apel. She had been there only four days when she was removed to the days when she was

han the head, but if we are to do Having secured everything of value with the classes in intellectuality in the burglars calmly made good their esthe burglars calmly made good their escape, and up to the time of going to press the police have no clew as to their dentity. No. 98 Beekman street, through the hallway of which the entrance was effected, is occupied by the Schulz Manufacturing Company.

the base of the counting the schools might teach to base and more carpentry securaging great ambitions things point out that it is the securation. No boy was every significant to raise his own and a station. No boy was every significant to be president.

The Diamond Pen Point people say that this is the fifth burglary of which they have been the victims during the past five years. Last January a fire past five years. Last January a fire past five years that the count on the fifth floor of their place, and shortly afterwards the company was moved to 86 Fulton street, where the company has a form the benefits and most of the company stock, which accounts of the benefits and most of the company stock, which accounts of the present loss being comparatively small. The president and main stockholder of the Diamond Pen Point Company is Mr. H. B. Levy.

REVOLUTIONISTS IN

WASHINGTON, July 8. - The threatened revolution against Honduras, which was reported to the State the ground of desertion, with the cus-Department a few days ago, has developed into an outhreak at Gracias.
a small town in Honduras, about the country is saic because the de cooke By all means tell vador. The town has been taken by conductionists who are supposed to be led by Senor Bonilla. former president of Hamshon, head worker of the supposed that the movement was planned from Bolishad.

was planned from Salvador in spite of at the recent election is being taken the measures which the government as a big victory for the Socialists. ces is undemo, of Salvador took several days ago. American and unreasonable, when rumors of the revolution were a Socialist of the most pronounced to should be encouraged to reported to them from the United type, a fact that Hayes is never backship lies to life, the highest States. Dr. Angel Ugarte, Minister to ward about admitting, and the fact a caller at the State Department to-day and had a conference with Robert Bacon, Acting Secretary of State.

HITCHCOCK NOT

MYSTERIOUS INDIAN MYSTIC DEATH

Surround Case.

upon the Bureau of Vital Statistic declined to issue a permit to ship the body to Detroit yesterday afternoon and the case was turned over to the Coroner's office. The body was sen to the Morgue, where an autopsy will

Coroner Shrady, who is investigating the case, said that he had a detective working on the case who would report to him this morning and that Dr. Lehane would perform the autopsy.

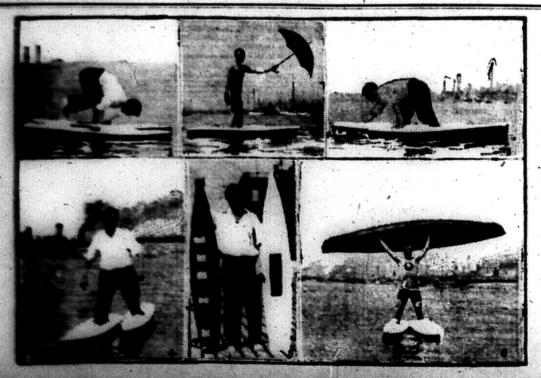
It was said at Miss Alston's sanitarium last night that the woman went up pens, had been carried away.
In the meantime Policeman Fatter had there eight days ago under the name care of Dr. Ferd G. Kneer, of 236

Apel was the daughter of Franz Apel well known old Michigan musi teacher. She studied under him and abroad under Leschetizky in Vienna and Ludovic Breitner in Paris. Acting propean debut in the Salle Pleyel During her three years abroad she did a great deal of newspaper and maga-zine work in the musical line, which brought her in contact with the most Brahms, the Strausses, Rosenthal and others. She spent a winter in Vienna as the guest of the Baroness Heizinger, vidow of a favorite Field Marshal of the Emperor.

stock- Some four years ago Mrs. Emery Point | went to St. Louis to continue her musical work and concertize, but later de-cided to return to Detroit, where she continued teaching and giving con-certs. Afterward the vaudeville stage ffered her inducements, and for two or three years she had been heard in nearly every city of importance in the country. Ten years ago she married Temple Emery, Jr., son of Temple Emery, a millionaire salt manufacturer of Bay City, Mich., who subsequently lost his fortune. The marriage was not a happy one and she secured a divorce in St. Louis a few years ago on tody of her daughter and the right to resume her maiden name.

CALL IT SOCIALIST VICTORY.

The election of Max Haves of Cleveland as a delegate to the American Federation of Labor by the printers that he was elected signifies, in the minds of many, that the Typographical Union is largely composed of Socialists and that the membership are in favor of putting the Typographical BOUND TO SAVAGE. Union into the Socialist movement. It is doubtful whether this is a fact, but it is a fact that the members elected The application of Henry W. Savage it is a fact that the members elected specified days of this week. The application of Henry W. Savage it is a fact that the members elected one of the most prominent Socialists one of the most prominent Socialists in the country to represent them at the A. F. of L. gathering at Denver.—It is large quantity on hand. one of the most prominent Socialists in the country to represent them at



LONDON, July 8 .- The Mahatma guma Guru Paramahamsa, who was introduced in England by the late Max Muller shortly before the professor's death, and created a considerable sensation in New York City during his visit to America a year ago, was to-day sentenced to four months in prison for taking liberties with two young women, who had re-sponded to his advertisements in Lon-

ion papers, asking for a typewritist. The magistrate censured the hatma strongly in court, and said that he had received many complaints re-garding the similar behavior of the prisoner in the cases of other young tisements.

The prisoner entered a plea of guilty to common assault when arraigned last week, but the magistrate refused to admit this plea, pend an investigation of other charges.

Sri Aguma Guru Paramahamsa 'Half Man and Half God,' the dread Tiger Mahatma of India, came to New York during the early part of last summer to teach America the secrets of the widsom of the ancients. he occupied a brownstone house at 35 West Eighty-second street, imparting his secrets to the members of his in accordance with his declaration. "

am God. I know everything." His followers organized themselves into the "Association for the Study of Ancient Wisdom," alias the "Parlia-ment of Infinite Wisdom." According to statements made in court recently in a suit against the Society Paul Morton, former Secretary of the Navy and now president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, was president of the organization. Among the supporters of the cult were Mr. and Mrs. Morton, William C. Lane, president of the Standard Trust Company, Mmc. Emma Eames, Dr. Thos. Top-ham. John W. Fletcher and Louis H. Bachman Mr. Morton resigned as president in October.

FORMER DIVE SUPPRESSOR IS VERY LOW

William Murray, formerly Superintendent of police of this city, is in a very serious condition at his home, 290 Ocean Parkway, Flatbush. Mr. Muray was Superintendent of Police from 1885 to 1892, and joined the force at The famous Connors duo will particithe conclusion of the Civil War. He became a sergeant in 1870, a captain

in 1875 and an inspector in 1877.

Mr. Murray was born in this city and when eighteen years old enlisted with the Ellsworth Zouaves and went first battle of Bull Run, but later re-

Mr. Murray gained his reputation by the suppres sion of notorious dives. among them places run by Tom Gould, Harry Hill, Jimmy Irving, Shang Draper, "The" Allen and Billy Mc-

SLEEPER REPORTS TO ROOT.

Sleeper, formerly Charge 'Affaires of the American Legation at Caracas, Venezuela, who arrived last night by the Ward liner Saratoga, departed for Washington this morning to report to Secretary Root. With Mr. came Military Attache Ruggles and Mrs. Ruggles. John Brewer. American Vice-Consul at is now in charge of the Caracas. archives of the Legation.

The departure of Sleeper marked the end of relations between this country and the Castro republic for an indefinite time. The retiring diplomat said the relations between ican officials and President Castro had been personally very cordial and satisfactory. Responses came from the government on all subjects except the adjustment of the American claims.

NEAR WILKESBARRE.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 8 .-- Because he refused to pay tribute to a Black Hand gang, the house of Frank Cerutti at Browntown, near here, was blown up with dynamite this morning and badly damaged. A large charge of the explosive was placed on the front porch. It destroyed the porch and broke every window in the The occupants were shaken out of their beds and cut and bruised. but not seriously injured. She state constabulary is searching for the dynamiters.

POLICE FIGHT

SUSPECTED BURGLAR.

After a pistol fight at 171st street and Park avenue headquarters detectives last Park avenue headquarters detectives last night arrested three Italian youths who the police say are members of a gang, composed of recently landed Italians and Russian Jews, which the police hold re-sponsible for several burglaries and holdup jobs. The prisoners said they were Joseph Pancaldo, of 200 First ave-nue; Antonio Capraro, of 630 East Four-teenth street, and Pietro Alongo, of 550 East Tenth street. None of them is of age.

HEAT CAUSES DEATH OF SOCIALIST WORKINGMAN.

Jacob Seelenfreund, of 293 East econd Street, a painter, was over-ome by heat while working on a scaffold yesterday and fell to the street, causing instantaneous death.

He was a member of the Sixth Assembly District, Socialist party, and was very active in the Socialist movement. His loss will be heavily felt in the district and among all that knew

ACCEPTS NOMINATION.

CARSON, Nev., July 8 .- M. R. Pres ton, who is serving twenty-five years in the Nevada State Prison for murder and who was nominated by the Socialist Labor party at New York for President of the United States, has given out the following statement: "I am not greatly surprised at the action taken by my party. In fact, I was aware they would recognize me in some way or another.

"While I am not at liberty to make a statement covering my nomination, owing to instructions from my counsel at the same time I am willing that my name shall remain at the top of th ticket as the Socialist Labor nomines for President of the United States."

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cago, Ill., and B. FEIGENBAUM.
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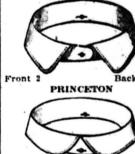
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(Continued from page 1.)

is, in part, the people's fault, and they will overlook it, no doubt. Anyhow, they can't resent by going over to the Republican party on that account, for something very ilke it happened in Chicago.

of Democracy and Tom Johnson is demonstrating that the people and not privilege are to rule in the American city. Very well; he comes to the Democratic national convention. Is his counsel sought, his advice asked? No, his own

But suppose Mr. Bryan is elected.
What can he do with such a party.
Suppose the people give him a Democratic Congress, as they should if they
elect him. But those Democratic
Congressmen will be nominated by the same organizations which have shown their conservative leanings here.

There is one way in which President Bryan might force Democratic legis-The address which lation through a Democratic Cona. 3. Bell, of California, deliv-he could use it as a club. Mr. Bryan The second second convention of the second s has needs as well as business. He has accepted and, I hear, actually strengthened Mr. Gompers' planks. a self a promise that the Democ- Also he has picked up the LaFoliette

Mr. Bryan is a liberal; no doubt we have equalities was a practical de-of that; 1 a radical, but, for America, a very progressive leader. sor the recretal exclusion of And the platform which he has suggested is for America, progressive. But there is one fault with Mr.

Bryan's platform as he has drawn it. Tom Johnson pointed it out. It isn't plain enough to serve as a club. It's honest and it may be good enough ing in the sight of large masses of mer to get into power on, but that kind of following the leadership of those who to get into power on, but that kind of a platform is good also to get out of power on. Mr. Bryan doesn't realize that. It is leaders like Johnson and LaFollette; leaders who have led in office and have learned there how hard it is to make their "parties" serve the people; it is the experienced xecutives that are forever bothering about platforms. They know that the first duty of reform is to succeed it-self, and that the only way to achieve self, and that the only way to achieve that with our "conservative" legisla-tors is to bind them with promises written in terms so plain that the electors can see who keep and who see who keep and who

Mr. Bryan should come to Denve right away; and, once here, he should listen first to the men who would rather see the Democrats lose again. smirty the sober common sense of than win as a conservative organizacall of the people, he should lead them.

· OLDEST LABOR UNIONS.

The oldest American national union dates back hardly more than half a century, and many unions much less than that, as shown by the following

International Typographical Union of North America, 1850. Tackmakers' Protective Union of the United States and Canada, 1854.

Shoe Cutters' Union, 1854. Hat Finishers' International Association of North America, 1854. Iron Molders' Union of North

America, 1859. Grand International Brotherhood of

Locomotive Engineers, 1863. Cigarmakers' International Union of

America, 1868. Bricklayers' and Masons' Interna-

tional Union of America, 1865.
Order of Railway Conductors of America, 1864.
Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, 1873.

men, 1873. International Union of Horseshoers of the United States and Canada, 1875. Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, 1876. Window Glass Blowers' Association,

1877. Granite Cutters' National Union, 1877

national convention. Is his counsel sought, his advice asked? No, his own delegation turns him down, in hate, for national committeeman, and they punish him here in a Democratic convention, for being a Democrat, for being for the peo ple. Had he gone on getting rich, had he served privilege, had he sold the people out, they probably would have wanted to nominate him for President. But he and other fundamental Democrats lose here— and gloriously win. For they are released

from this party to larger service in the What makes all this possible? Who is responsible for thef act that the old guard of privilege can control both parties? Why you, whoever you are, who cheer every time your party's name is bawled, you who never look below the bird on your ballot, you who are with your party before everything else, you what makes it possible, you are re-nsible. You are the asset which the bosses sell to privilege; you are the pawn by which they capture the Demo-cratic party in order to use it against Democracy, against you.

As I sit here looking out over the con-

vention hall, there comes to me over and over a line from Walt Whitman:

There is something profoundly affect do not believe in men.

MAN FELL FROM PIER INTO RIVER

An unidentified man fell into the East River from Pier 30, where he had gone to sleep to escape the heat early this tore. morning. He died in Gouverneur Hospital a short time afterward.

of 65 Pike street, who was also on the pier, teard the splash when the man strong at that point.

A pawn ticket was found in the man

pockets. It showed that he had pawned his "talith" or prayer shawl, on June 24.

The dead man was about 45 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighed 160

AMERICAN CONSUL INVESTIGATING OUTBURST.

ST. PETERSBURG. July 7 .- A disoatch received to-day by the Novos Vremya from its correspondent at Urumiah, Persian Armenia, where the situation is serious owing to the invasion of Turkish troops, says that an American Consul has arrived there to investigate the Kurdish aggressions and the situation of the missionaries.

L. I. RAILROAD A NUISANCE.

President Ralph Peters, of the Long Island Railroad Company, will be served to-day with a copy of an indictment returned by the Queens County Grand Jury against the company, charging it with maintaining a nuisance on Hamilton avenue, near Hollis, L. I., in keeping a fence across the avenue.

A POSSIBLE CALAMITY.



Calender Jones (atepping out the door after a heavy night shower): Ef dem watshmelungs mue'n' a' bus' in de night an' floed de patch!"

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LIBERATES BOSS RUEF

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.-Abraham Ruef is at liberty to-day on bonds aggregating \$1.500,000, the largest this state. He was released last night. The sum is he eggregate bail on sev-

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BATTLESHIPS TO START LONG WESTWARD VOYAGE.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 .- The six teen battleships of the Atlantic fleet leave San Francisco this afternoon for their long westward voyage home. The Nebraska has

int ever given in a criminal case in scarlet fever on board, and conditions are so grave that it may be found necessary at the last minute to detain he in port until freed from the epidemic.

IN THE NORTHWEST.

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second American Socialist daily, has
been launched under what are considered hopeful aspects by its promoters. The paper is interesting, full
of news, and is edited by George H.
Gordon. The old "Worker" staff is
employed on the daily.—Montana
News.

BAND CONCERTS IN PARKS TO-NIGHT

concert program, when it is played Illinois Thunderbolt at the Coliseum A. C. on July 28. to-night at Mulberry Bend Park by Pennoyer's Orchestra and Concert

While von Suppe's comic operas. which include "Boccaccio" and "Fawhich include "Boccaccio" and "Fa-six rounds at catchweights. Willie tinitza," the incidental music written Lewis will meet the winner two weeks by him for numberless comedicates, later at the Whirlwind A. C. There vaudeville playlets and the like, and his church and lieder choral productions between local boxers. tions are popularly in demand throughout Germany. Austria and France, the Dalmatian (Austrian) composer is known in the English-speaking countries chiefly for the "Poet and Peasant" overture, which is so marked a favorite with orchesis so marked a favorite with orchestral conductors and bandmasters that it has been scored for fifty-six different combinations of ins ruments. Anthem, "Star Spangled Banner". Key

von Suppe Concert Waltz, "Adlyn"...... Hall Selection, "The Tenderfoot"... Heartz Comique, "Sliding Jim"..... Losey

(a) Two-step, "Virginia Yankee."

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Medley Overture, "Hitland. Helf-Hage Novelty, "Sweetmeats"... . Wenrich Quickstep, "My Dream of the U. S

Finale. "Home, Sweet Home". Payne
In Abingdon Square Park.
As the piece de resistance of the
program for this evening's concert in Abingdon Square Park, Merrick's Mil-itary Band will render the "Miserere" from Verdi's grand opera "Il Trova-

The deep, sonorous chant for male horus which opens the "Miserere," the warmly tender accents of Leon-The man went to the pier and stretched ora's soprano air and Manrico's imthe concluding due of both voices form one of the most heart-appealing pier, heard the splash when the man went overboard and jumped into the water and pulled him out after a hard struggle with the tide, which is very nicely to the interpretation of a brass ensemble.

A paraphrase by Louer on the fa-miliar old tune, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," will be played, also, at this concert. The words of this song—or, more rightly, hymn—were versed in a volume of poems proluced in 1820 by Mrs. Emma C. Wilard, a historian, author and teacher of Connecticut. The conception was the result of an inspiration that came to her, as she declared, during a voy age across the Atlantic on her return to this country from a tour to Greece She later contributed the total revenue derived by her from one of her liter ary works to the support of a woman's n Athens,
John Philip Knight, who was asso

ciated with her in the administration of the Troy Female Seminary, which she established and conducted, wrote the music of the hymn that now is used as the air and accompaniment. Popular Selection Cohan Miserere, "Il Trovatore".....

Paraphrase, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep"...Louer Intermezzo, "Hearts and Flowers." Quickstep, "My Dream of the U. S.

EMPLOYERS USE

Mrs. Emma S. Helms, of Summit. N. J., vows she will bring suit for damages against the Master Plumbers' Association of that city, whose members, she declares, have boycot-

She defended a suit for \$162 which John R. Crool, a plumber, brought

John R. Crool, a plumber, brought against her.

Since refusing to pay this plumbing bill, Mrs. Helms says, she was notified by Henry Kiocksin, secretary of the Master Plumbers' Association, that unless she settled Crool's claim her name would be posted in all the association's shops, and none of its members would work for her. Since then several plumbers have refused to work for her. The result is that leaky work for her. The result is that leaky pipes have flooded one of her houses; the Board of Health has ordered con-

the Board of Health has ordered conditions changed in another.

Mrs. Helms insists, too, that the
employing plumbers have extended
their boycott to the building firm of
E. S. Helms & Co., of which she is
a member. So when the firm bid to
erect a house the owner was notified
that he could get no plumbing work
done if Helms & Co. received the
building contract. building contract.

NO HEARST SUPPORT

FOR PEERLESS ONE.

CHICAGO, July 8.—Charles A. Walsh, of Iowa, secreta—f the provisional national committee of the Inpendence party, denied yesterday stories sent from Denyer and Lincoln

Harry Scroggs, Joe Seiger; Princess Club, 1199 Brondway.

FIGHTS SCHEDULED.

Mike Donovan, who is to fight Willie Lewis at the Roman A. C. Friday night, will arrive in town to-day and might appears to the bout at New Dorp. S. I. Donovan is anxious for a fight with Bill Papke and figures that if he can defeat Lewis he will be substituted for the latter to meet the

To-morrow night, at the Whirlwind Athletic Club, 116th street and Lenox avenue, Joe Walcott will meet Jack Robinson, of Chicago, in the star bout,

ored members. The opening of the Coliseum A.

which was to have taken place this evening at Sulzer's Harlem Park, has been postponed until next Monday Amby McGarry, who was scheduled to meet Johnny Marts in the star bout.

to secure either. Rather than substi-tute another fighter in place of Mc-Garry. Elmer decided to postpone the opening until McGarry recovered his

At the Princess Club, Broadway and West Twenty-ninth street, to-night, Harry Scroggs and Joe Seiger are down to furnish the main event. Seiger takes the place of Billy Glover, who is not in shape to appear. Terry Edwards, of Brooklyn, will meet Clarence Burns, of Jersey City, in the semi-final, and Connie Smith, also from the Skeeter State, will clash with Young Roeber. Smith is Joe Jeannette's latest discovery, and he can hit like a demon. He has not been bexing long, but he has more than made good, and is popular with the members from his willingness to battle from start to finish.

San Francisco, July 7.—It is said San Francisco, July 7.—It is saidhere that Battling Nelson and Joe
Gans have practically agreed to meet
in the ring again, this time at Ely,
Nev., on Labor Day, for a purse of
\$20,000 hung up by "Tex" Rickard,
Nelson, it is asserted, wants \$25,000,
but Gans is holding out for \$10,000.

MENICAN OIL FIELDS HAVE BIG FIRE.

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- P. Merrill Griffithe American Consul at Tampico Mex., has reported to the State Depart ment that the oil fields between Tampico to meet Johnny Marts in the star bout.

sent word to Matchmaker Billy Elmer that he had been overcome by the heat and would be unable to appear.

Elmer tried to engage Young Loughrey or Johnny Frayne to take the place of McGarry, but was unable the place of McGarry, but was unable the place of McGarry, but was unable the place of McGarry but was unable to the said, is intermittent and the fire is dangerous to navigators.

Money talks. When the publishers of The Call claim that the labor organizations of this city recognize and support this paper as their champion, the claim is based upon facts. For when the unions vote money from their treasuries to The Call Sustaining Fund, it is evidence indisputable that the claim is thoroughly justified.

For instance, Bricklayers' Union No. 11, at its meeting on Monday night last, voted to purchase \$100 worth of bonds of the Workingmen Co-operative Publishing Association, and the same evening Painters' and Decorators' Union No. 892 invested \$25 in the same way. Last week Sheet Metal Workers' Union No. 11 and Housesmillis' and Bridgemen's Union No. 40 each voted \$15 to The Call Sustaining Fund. The Wood Carvers' Union made their donation \$25;

This is only a beginning. Many unions have taken action, but official notice has not yet been received. A number of unions in other cities have also sent in amounts varying from one dollar to ten. From the cordial responses received there is no doubt as to the attitude of the labor unions of the entire East toward The Call.

But work among the unions cannot be done thoroughly and well without more volunteers to address union meetings. There is no trouble in getting before union meetings to speak for The Call. There is trouble in getting enough people to go out and try to get before the unions. The Sustaining Fund needs workers who can speak, who can state the case for The Call clearly and forcibly, and who will not enthusiasm and energy into the work. It's hard to ask anyone to put energy into anything this hot weather, but we can't stop to wait until the hot wave passes for this work to be done. THE MONEY FOR THE CALL IS NEEDED NOW.

If you really want to do good work for The Call, you who are qualified to speak before unions, do not wait for a personal letter from us. We have too much other important work to be done to write mal letters to all those who may expect to get them. This call must suffice. Do not wait another day. Write or telephone to Miss Anna Maley, General Collector, 6 Park Place, if you cannot come to The Call office personally.

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am here to-day in the trial of "Steve"

Union Men Don't Vote For Their Interests.

Another matter I desire to touch upon is by way of a suggestion, which idea I conceived through the question so often put, "Where do you get your men and can you trus them"? Although I know our president is adverse to advertising I believe that a few circular letters based facts which I have here taken on facts which I have here taken from the American Industries will not only answer these questions, but will do away with a great deal of correspondence. These items no doubt you have all read and perhaps thought of the same thing. By showing through a circular, an illustration of the labor strength of organized labor, we naturally prove that the majority of the members of these unions are compulsory members and vote as they please when casting their ballots. We thus strate that the men we select are of the conservative elements who vote as they please, selected through our operatives and one reason why we can trust them.

U. S. Export Association Co-operates

In speaking of circulars I call your attention to several issued by the Citi-Industrial Alliance of the city and State of New York, which is just being formed through the efforts of Mr. F. B. Thurber, formerly President of the U.S. Export Association and whose business has been wonderfully furt through the tyranny of organize This Citizens' Alliance will protect the third party, the people who have nothing in common with "either parties of the first or second part," or in other words, with the employer or the Unionists, but who are being compelled to suffer as a result of strikes or boycotts. One of the principal features is that when a nanufacturer or business house is boycotted all members of this Alliance will patronize the party affected and increase his business tenfold and thus knock out the influence of the boy-cott. This association his voted their moral support to us and I am satisfied will be the means of furnishing our New York office with much business later on. As president of the U. S. Export Association, Mr. Thurber is naturally well acquainted with many manufacturers and I have promised to assist them wherever possible in securing members and have already given them a list of manufacturers whose sentiments I believed to be in harmony with such be secured as members in return for the courtesies we can expect from Mr. they know of any manufacturer in trouble to refer him to us with every assurance that we can accomplish

A WELCOME FROM BOSTON

Brewers' Union, No. 14, of Boston has adopted the following resolution: "Whereas, It has come to our notice that the organized workers of New that the organized workers of New and Eighth avenue. Speakers: E. M. York City began the publication of a Martin, J. C. Frost. daily newspaper on May 30, 1908, to GRAND JUNCTION, Colo.; July 7 .voice the interests, ideals and aspira- J. Lewis, Alb. Abrahams. tions of the m in are farmers, and the opening movement; and

"Whereas, We recognize that the or made, taking of testimony be- great metropolitan dailies are simply the tools and instruments of the finanfams, accused of assassinating Ar- cial interests; therefore be it

"Resolved, That we. Local 14 of the their Collins, a mine manager, during, the surface trouble in Telluride, several International Union of the United Some age. District Judge Shackleford, Brewery Workmen of the United states, in the case, granted the appli- States, call upon organized labor in shien of the defence to have the state the city of Boston to pledge its moral a Adams's witnesses by allow, and financial support in circulating ag five for the purpose. Mr. Hilton, and maintaining The New York Call,

and of Adams's alleged confession on Resolved. That we in regular meeting assembled do hereby pledge ourselves to assist the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association by every means within our command in building up the circulation of The prosecutor's opening adose, best withheld decision as to adto h the objection was made by the Call and placing it on a sound fin cial basis, at the same time extend fraternal greetings and congrate tracers at the same time extending fraternal greetings and congratulations to our New York comrades in their tracks and find a pretext for strongle are twenty which could be used grained the Western Federation of Min
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INDUSTRIAL NEWS.

Jacket Makers' Strike.

The children's non-basted Jacket Makers are still carrying on the strike in the same peaceful and orderly manner, hat has marked it since its beginning. Of the 1,700 men that struck in Manmattan, 350 went back to work under union conditions. In Brooklyn twelve L. L. shops signed the union agreement and

shops signed the union agreement and 400 men went back to work.

The strike is very promising, and it is possible that within a week the union will score a complete victory. The contractors are having costly experience with incompetent strike-breakers. But they are even unable to secure, President "Heroes," incompetent as they

The fourth annual outing of Winthrop Lodge, No. 449, of the Machinists' Union, will be held on Sunday, August 23, at Hillens' Park. Ticket admitting gentleman and lady, one dollar.

Allied Printing Trades.

The twelfth annual convention of the Allied Printing Trades Council, of New a monster picnic on Saturday, August 9, York state, is now being held at Water- at Liberty Park, Evergreen, L. I.

..... town, N. Y. The convention will last until July 11.

> The Brooklyn Central Labor Union will hold its next meeting at the picnic of the Local Union, No. 50, of the Steam Engineers, which will be held on Sunday, July 19, at Falkenmeyer's Ridgewood July 19, at Falkenmeyer's Ridgewood, Coliseum, Cypress avenue, Ridgewood,

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

The Bakers' Journal.

Local union men and Socialist will be pleased to hear that Charles F. Hohman, who was labor editor of the New York Volkszeitung for many years, is doing well at his new position as editor of the Bakers' Journal. Says Coopers' Journal for July 1987.

for July:
"With the installation of a new editor the Bakers' Journal has taken on new life. It is now one of the liveliest and best edited labor journals which comes to our desk."

The United Hebrew Trades will hold

SOCIALIST NEWS. *******************

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New York City.

The comrades of the Ninth Assembly District have changed their time of meeting to the 2d and 4th Thurslays of each month, the next meeting being on the 9th instant. All members are requested to be present, às important business in connecion with The Evening Call will be liscussed.

At the last meeting of the 20th A. D., Jacob Schaffer was elected district collector to assist in the work of raising funds for The Evening Call.
The subject of Christian Socialism was made a special order of business for the next meeting. This will be held on July 16th at 240 E. 80th

semi-annual general party meeting of the Bronx branches will e held in the large hall at 3309 Third venue, this evening, at 8:15 sharp, All comrades are urged to attend, and organizers are requeste their reports with them.

Young Socialist League will The old a literary meeting to-night at 293 East Third street. Subject of the discussion is "Reasons for Being a Socialist." All members and sympathizers are invited to attend this

TO-NIGHTS MEETINGS. 2nd A. D .- S. E. cor. Pike and

Henry streets. Speakers: Karlin, Wm. Mendelson. 10th A. D.—N. E. cor. Seventh street and Second avenue. Speakers: Louis Baume, Thos. J. Lewis.

14th A. D.—N. W. cor. Thirty-sec-nd street and Third avenue. Speakers: James Oneal, John Mullen 17th A. D.-N. E. cor 103rd street and Columbus avenue. Speakers: W.

R. Cassile, J. C. Frost. 20th A. D.—N. E. cor. Seventy-ninth street and First avenue. Speak-

ers: Sol Fieldman. . 28th A. D.—One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, between Lexington and Third avenues. Jack Geariety, J. J. Ballan.

31st A. D .- N. E. cor. One Hundred, and Twenty-fifth street Seventh avenue. Speakers: Arthur

TO-MORROW NIGHT'S MEETINGS. 6th A. D.—S. W. cor. Fifth and venue C. Speakers: James Oneal,

Jack Gearity.

8th A. D.—N. E. cor. Eldridge and Grand streets. Speakers: Sol. Field-

15th A. D .- N. E. cor. Sixty-fifth street and Broadway. Speakers: Peter E. Burrowes, W. R. Cassile. 23d A. D.—N. E. cor. 146th street

M. Lewis.

Branch No. 2, of the Twenty-second A. D. will meet to-night at Dahlbender's Hall, Halsey street and Hamburg avenue. Every Socialist in the district is urged to attend this for the campaign.

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venue and Clarkson street. Speaker: Harry Laidler.
23d A. D.—Buffalo avenue and Fulton street. Speakers: J. T. Hill, J. A. Behringer.

TO-MORROW NIGHTS MEETING. 3d A. D .- S. E. cor. Coffey and Van Brunt streets. Speakers: B. Blumen

berg, F. L. Lackemacher.

Sth A. D.—N: E. cor. Douglas street and Fourth avenue and Fourth avenue. Speakers: Leonard Davidson, Geo. M. Marr. . 13th A. D.—N. E. cor. Manhattan ave, and Grand street. Speakers; E. Beecroft, hCsa. Vanderporten.

Philadelphia, Pa.

ty-fourth street, who was working as ticket chopper on the platform, grabbed Cint, and in the struggle that followed Smith was seriously stabbed in the left hip. Special Officer Hugh Tulles then came on the scene and arrested Cint, who was taken to the Bronx Park police station, while his victum was sent to the Fordham Hospitals.

Fund reports the following donations ending July 5th: T. A. Meek, 50 cents: H. J. Nelson, \$5; Guy Miller, \$1; J. F. Hart, \$1; J. G. Phelps Stokes, \$5; Rose Pastor Stokes, \$5; John M. Work, 50 cents; E. C. Carr. John M. Work, 50 cents; E. C. Carr. \$1; Ida C. Hazlett, 10 cents; R. B. Ringler, 50 cents; J. E. Ellis, 10 cents; Palace will be secured in the Bronx Park police station, while his victim was sent to the Fordham Hospitals. The treasurer of the Fred. W. Long

Cohen. Room 10, 1305 Arch street, Philadelphia.

Columbus, Ohio.

At a well attended convention of Local Columbus, Ellis O. Jones was nominated for Congress for the 12th District of Ohio.

Socialists here are inspired with hope as never before, even going so far as to think they can win a Congressman this Fall. Comrade Jones is well known in the county. Form any years he edited and pub-lished a Democratic daily in this lished a Democratic daily in this city, supporting Bryan in 1896 and

Call Spy Exposure Stirs Them Up.

BROCTON, July 7 .- Boot and shoe workers in this city are greatly inerested in The Call's exposures of spying agencies who ply their trade among trade unions. Interest centre on the publication of the minutes of Local 192 of Lasters, in a recent issue of The Call, which showed how spies had furnished the minutes to an information bureau.

General President John F. Tobin the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union. in an interview printed in the Brock-ton Enterprise, says he connects the disappearance of the records of the old local and the executive board with

Tobin Will Investigate.

He said: "I have known of thes articles in The Call. I have read them. There certainly is a strong susthat the disappearance of the record books plays an important part

Asked if he intended to take a hand, he said he certainly did. Speaking of the lost books he said: "These men general executive board to return these books. It will be taken up in due time. We happen to know that Martin, J. C. Frost.

32d A. D.—N. W. cor. 138th street and Willis avenue. Speakers: Thos.

34th A. D.—N. W. cor. 169th street and Boston road: Speakers: Arthur M. Lewis.

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Helps books. It will be taken up in due time. We happen to know that these books are in existence. They don't want to think they can get out of it by pleading ignorance."

J. Frank Ford was ordered to return the records of the old Local 192 and Henry J. Reagan to return the records of the executive board by the

general board when the cases against former members of the union were heard. They were suspended and deprived of active participation in ness of the union as well. It is hinted in lasters' circles that the whole matter will assume a serious phase for some persons unless the books are returned.

Edward F. Donovan in a communication to the Brockton Enterprise makes the assertion that The Call in his opinion no spies pervade trade union meetings

Without making any unnecessary comment on his political beliefs, he "The whole thing is a fake printed

for a purpose and that purpose I be-lieve is to influence the Brockton shoewon't work, for those behind the affair are those who would smash the union anyway, for if I understand the mission of those who believe in The Call it is to discredit and disrupt all forms of organization exc which accepts their doctrine.

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The Darrow meeting in Cooper Union, which was down for Friday night, has been postponed. Mr. Darrow wrote that an important busipossible to come until after

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some to church. It was Sunday morning it the next trip. My Aunt ing. I was left at home to take care reached town. A search was instituted. The property of the baby. I was eight years of age and the ground thoroughly gone over from our place into town. About the search was coming home for a visit, and for the bargest dry goods tinker. He didn't ask for work. Even the largest dry goods that seed to come the largest dry goods to the companies of the bargest dry goods. There stood a strolling in the unitered didn't work on Sundays the largest another thing that's then. He asked for a drink of water. Many and setting back some few hundred yards from the main road, was a described log cabin, and beneath the unitered didn't work on Sundays the largest another thing that's then. He asked for a drink of water. Many and setting back some few hundred yards from the main road, was a described log cabin, and beneath the unitered didn't work on Sundays the largest ground the respecting him right along, and greatest delight was that I felt to make, His nockets were turned in. the wayside quilt-making. I got it for him, and he thanked me, you go to a department thus your quilts ready made. Side out. It was thought the tinker had waylaid and killed him. And is there in connection a mechanical affair as a there in connection to the washing the washing to the washing the washing the washing through the would now. This particular morning that I got it for him, and he thanked me packs. His pockets were turned inshould come. This particular morning that I got it for him, and he thanked me packs. His pockets were turned inshould come. This particular morning that I got it for him, and he thanked me packs. His pockets were turned inshould come. This particular morning that I got it for him, and he thanked me packs. His pockets were turned inshould come. This particular morning that I got it for him, and he thanked me packs. His pockets were turned inshould come. This particular morning that I got it for him, and he thanked me packs. His pockets were turned inshould come. This particular morning that I got it for him, and he thanked me packs. His pockets were turned inshould come. This particular morning that I got it for him, and he thanked me packs. His pockets were turned inshould come. This particular morning that I got it for him, and he thanked me watched cagerly for each stage as it think I had started to be a young lady.

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stage out of town. He said long years was when the first circus we had ever

In those days the peddler was excuse for fashions—to draw attended and only an old German who learned tion to something new.

"I recollect something strange that business in the old country. In putting the carried almost any and happened at our place just shortly up in them were many splashy bits of blocks for pavements. He did his before my father moved to town and metal.

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"When he reached St. Louis, the city was enlying wooden to blocks for pavements. He did his work well, and the contractor offered work well, and the contractor offered before my father moved to town and metal.

such a mechanical affair as a church, are they not?

"I told him they were, and he went to the washhouse. Soon he returned, such a strong and a-trying, and she without his pack, but with his tongs in hand and begged a live coal. He said it was somewhat chilip and he laid a fire in the washhouse to keep warm till my parents came, when he was come to match it with, and the morrow. I let him take the live washed close her eyes till she just coal. Soon smoke was issuing from the washhouse chimney.

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"I told him they were, and he went to the washhouse. Soon he returned, without his pack, but with his tongs in hand and begged a live coal. He stage of the washhouse, father came upon a crude counterfeit coin. The peddler had surprised the tinker in his nefarious operations, and the tinker in the wash house to keep warm till my parents came, when he wash h

MASCULINE MODES.

To describe the correct way of tying a bow tie is rather dangerous to do in print, because some men will not take the trouble to read the directions prop-

erly, and so they will get their ties into knots and themselves into fearful tem-

the left hand end now hangs down covering the other end. This left hand

the left hand end now hangs down, covering the other end. This left hand, or top, end should still be about an inch longer than the other, because that is the end with which the knot is made. Make a loop in the underneath end and bring it out to the left. The left hand end still hangs down over this. Pull it inhibit over the loop, already made.

tightly over the loop already made, make a loop in it and push the loop through to the right.

This last operation ties the knot, and all you have to do is adjust the bow by

make a practice of playing on promise you that. I'm just go less at it. And there are some more than three-whoops are more than three-whoops and more than three-whoops which would sound much better who linker seldom got more than a day's the time and upon less.

If you have a chink of water. I other day. It brought the mail. And after we had moved into town it was brother back with him, until all told after we had moved into town it was brother back with him, until all told after we had moved into town it was brother back with him, until all told there were four of the boys 'in St. Louis. And they all did well. May father was the youngest, and he elect the were four of the washhouse, where, from the indications of the smoke, the tailor and copbible were each usually good for a week or more at one liouse. But they only came one or twice a year.

If often came about that as towns gard in the washhouse what happened when been burning m'r. I'm often came about that as towns or twice a year.

If often came about that as towns shoemaker or tailor would open up a gary of my early childhoot, work, the tailor and copbible were each usually good for a week or more at one liouse. But they only came once or twice a year.

If often came about that as towns shoemaker or tailor would open up a the peddler came in upon the tinker. Something startling 'must have happened do the peddler came in upon the tinker being until the shoemaker or tailor would open up a gary can be low, and business was suspended from the mail. And after we had moved into town it was brought their tools, and they all did well. My father were four of the boys 'in St. Louis. And they all did well. My father were four of the washhouse, where, from the indications of the smoke, the tailor, too, all often were four of the washhouse, where, from the indications of the smoke with their tools, and they all did well. My father were four of the boys 'in St. Louis. And they all did well. My father were four of the washhouse, where four of the washhouse, where four "When my Uncle Steve, as a young fish in my life, and never hope to.

"I will never forget how proud I tage out of town. He said long years fterwards that he only did that for ooks. At the first stop he alighted, wasn't a horse in the lot that com-

plenty of clothing-and much of I made themselves. There was little want or wos. What there was in that line was due to lastn and not to lack of opportunity to pro-

vide against such.
"I may be considered old-fashiones and old-fogy," continued grandment of the opinion the but I am greatly of the opinion that folks were, if anything, better off in those days than now. You sometimes hear some old croaker say to his son or grandson. 'Ah. my boy, you don't know what hard knocks are! You just ought to go through with what I did!' He is a prevaricator, and he knows it.

If he went through any hard knocks in those days, it was his own fault, and not the fault of the times or people.

"And if he were here I would tell it to him to his own face!" concluded

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Recently a new silk hand-knitted waistcoat which is making a hit this summer among the swell dresses was described. But it is being worn practically with sack and lounge suits, only, and for very dressy affairs with the frock coat, for weddings and such, the white waistcoat still holds its own, and it certainly cannot be beaten for smart looks.

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rather far apart. To get the best effect the stripes should be of the same color as the fie. The waistcoat should be made single-breasted and without a colnade single-breasted and will have a ar. One could not very well have a 'quieter' waistcoat than this, and yet it is a distinctly smart waistcoat. The stripes make one look a little bit slim-mer in the waist than one would look mer in the waist than one would look if one wore a waistcoat with a large check pattern. A waistcoat with a large check pattern makes one look a little broader than one really 1s, and therefore both waistcoats are equally deceitful and advantageous in different ways, and a man can take his choice as to which particular effect he thinks his figure requires.

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1908.

Our exposure of the activity of employers' spies within the ranks of tirely adequate to make humanity TOBIN MAY HELP the labor unions has, as we expected, roused intense and widespread inter-EXPOSING THE SPIES. est in labor circles-and in capitalist circles, too, we might add, though the employers have so far been dis-

creet enough not to say much on the subject. Union men in general e expressed great satisfaction at having the facts so thoroughly d so publicly set forth. "Forewarned is forearmed," they realize, and the spies' power to harm the unions is very much reduced by mere fact of their presence being known.

There are a few exceptions to this general rule of approval, howand that does not surprise us. We did not expect the thanks that does not surprise us. We did not expect the thanks in a hesitating fashion, something like F. Edward F. Donovan of Brockton. The reactionary union official by resents anything that can be construed as throwing doubt and civilization is a mighty convenient thing in some ways. If the world on the perfectness of his organization as administered by him. the labor man in capitalist politics naturally disapproves of would be turned upside down, and that would be a pity. And yet—and yet—there's something one can't forgribe eyes of the rank and file of the working class.

But these two critics ought to have got together and compared s before talking or writing for publication. The effectiveness of their criticism is weakened by the fact that they contradict each after all. A miracle might happen Mr. Donovan denounces the whole thing as a "fake" which, professes to think, was manufactured in this office for purposes civilist propaganda. Mr. Tobin, on the other hand, tacitly neness of the documents by intimating a connecm between their publication and the alleged disappearance of the mes of a local lasters' union in Brockton. On this point we only to say that we hope Mr. Tobin will make good his promise to follow the matter up. If he can establish the identity of certain tres which The Cell has found to be in the possession of a capitalany spency, and certain matter which he says disappeared from s of a local of his union, he may contribute his share d frecing the labor movement from the malign influence of yet been tried. itted employers' emissaries. And that is just what The es to accomplish.

JUST A SUGGESTION FOR THE HOUR LEAGUE

The Eight-Hour League of America, composed of union sympathizers, is endeavoring to force the eight-hour question to the front as one of the tie imagination.

"Birs, what if I turned Christian?" principal issues in the Presidential campaign this year. So say the news reports. We hope it is true, and that

the Eight-Hour League will go the limit in its efforts. We venture ever a suggestion. Let the league put the question up to the tial candidates in the plainest possible form. Let them ask Tatt, Mr. Bryan, and Mr. Debs these questions:

set will you do, if elected President, toward establishing itself tried. Suppose Christianity really did get itself tried. Suppose—won't Mr. Rils and all other good unsocialist Christories, mines, and railways of this country? What measures than think with us now for a minute? What will you do, if elected President, toward establishing recommend to Congress and endeavor, by all the influence on can wield, to get enacted and enforced?"
em insist on a direct answer. They won't need to insist

r. Debs. He will have his answer ready for them. But let mosphere, to accomplish the feat, if I at with the other two. And then let them just print the and the three answers, without a word of comment, in a affet and do their best to get it into the hands of every voter the thing had happened, and before Election Day. If Mr. Taft has nothing to say was has nothing to offer but vague good wishes, interspersed its" and "buts," let the workingmen know that. And when hs tells what he, as a representative of the Socialist party, is ed to do, let the workingmen know it and vote accordingly.

As yet there is no injunction forbidding readers of The Call to to their wives why they should not buy any patterns or ses published by the Butterick Company.

HEAR THE OTHER SIDE IS ALWAYS WISE MAN'S RULE

It ought not to be necessary, but apparently it is, for us to state in so many words that the publication in The Call of nor to any of the opinions ex-

We are very glad of the opportunity to present to our readers and Whitlock's and Lincoln Steffens' impressions of the Republim and Democratic conventions.. In what they write there is much artily approve. There are also some things with which neet agree. And we think we may safely trust our readers, and the Socialists among them, to use their brains as well as reves in reading these as well as all other articles—to read them remnastingly, not merely to accept or to reject, but to think over scially those points which conflict with their own established

A WISE MAN IS ALWAYS GLAD WHEN HE CAN GET IN INTELLIGENT STATEMENT OF THE OPINIONS OF INTELLIGENT STATEMENT OF THE OPINIONS OF INTELLIGENT STATEMENT FROM HIS OWN. There ility that those opinions may be right and our own if so, we wish to know it. More important, there is the at when we get a clear understanding of just how those th us, we shall be better able to express our own views s that will be clear and convincing to them and to others.

As you swelter in your sweat-box tenements, just read how At-Jackson is again "trying" to oust the ice monopoly. By VIDA D. SCUDDER.

"I am not a Socialist," writes that great good friend of children and of all friendless folk, Jacob Ris, in The Call of June 2. "I am not a Socialist. believing that the dream the advocates of socialism dream can never become a fact until we are all good Christians—and then there will be no need of it."

We have heard it so often! And it keeps so many people who have real socialist morals out of the movement and in the opposite camp!
For it sounds very well, you know

It gathers up into plausible, illogical unity the two eternal objections to our faith: Socialism can never be realized, for it could only be established and carried out by a perfect humanity; and Christianity is so enperfect that there's no need of social ism anyway.

And of course it is wholly true that if everybody loved his neighbor as himself, and turned the other cheek, and presented his cloak to the friend who had just abstracted his coat, the horrors we are fighting would melt away. Now, Christianity has this programme: a programme that unrelentingly rebukes wealth, and demands brotherhood without limitations of race or class. Then why not let Chris-

A good many people appear to rea impracticable. Obviously, all civilizawere Christian, society as we know it get about those Four Gospels. That idea of Love being the mainspring of life instead of Greed is certainly at-Well, if anything can bring that mir-acle about, it is Christianity. This is its job. No other anity or ism need apply. Hands off: Give the churches

Christians Take Time in Trying Christinnity.

Well, the scoffer has an easy retort at hand. Christianity has had nearly two thousand years at the job, and it hasn't made much of a success, so far. This isn't a fair retort, though, for the people are entirely right who remark that it is not just to call Christianity

Now what if we are getting ready to try it? That Christians should be the ones, of all people, to stigmatize Socialism as an impracticable dream, rems to some of us the queerest and of paradoxes. I am convinced myself that the reason why socialism advances so slowly in certain quar-ters, is that Christian folk have so lit-

Browning's hero of "The Ring and The Book," the priestling Caponsacchi, awakened by the noble love of pure woman, says to the shocked fathers of the Church. Are not the So-cialist parties of the world putting this question—quite unconsciously, with-out doubt—to the organized Church to-day?

-suppose the world got converted overnight. Mr. H. G. Wells saw this

II. Everybody Turned Christian-a Dream.

As I was saying, I fell a-dreaming, and in my dream everybody was con-

seemed to share a sense of something infinitely near, infinitely far, infinitely sweet. But everybody insisted on hanging back to give other people a first chance at the seats, and that was sweward.

see that everyone has enough room in minds." We must manage them."

convenience of other people? Let's need of laws."
see if we can't make expenses wi h a But I think that even he saw that see if we can't make expenses wi h a three-cent fare."

"Why have any fare at all?" sug- did. gested a voice down the car. "A uni-form tax, for transit managed by the way, it had cleared up our moral people—and free rides. Municipal vision considerably.

It seemed as if I had heard something like that before. But I had to "We've got to pull together," reget off just then. The fat man was marked my friend of the restaurant.

and pinched enough looking still.

"We can't stand this you know," been a street-walker overnight. You said my friend. "No decent Christian could. I tell you what: I keep a restaurant. I'm going to feed anybody free that wants to come."

"That's it." said the professor, rev-



Is as haughty as can be, She wouldn't even look at us, And just to think that we Pay for the gown she wears, Her auto, and her yacht, Her college education. And most everything she's got: It's hard indeed to be content. And harder when you know That you produce all the rich silk, And yet must wear the calico.

We slackened our pace a bit; we

talking before we begin to make changes, I guess," said my companion.

"Come into my place a width "Come into my place a while—here it is—and let's think things over."

if as if he loved to. Just as we began to talk, another

man walked in. He looked like a Presbyterian deacon. "I own some property down this way," he said. "I thought it was all right. I told my agent to keep the tenements in decent repair. I didn't row.

thought I'd come down-and I saw it. They tell me it's not as bad as most. but the first thing I've got to do is to pull the concern down. Can I have a cup of coffee? I feel rather faint." So he joined the talk, and presently some other friends came in, and we

Christianity Without Socialism Impos

Pretty much everyone had the same idea at first. He was going to carry out the Law of Christ on his own hook, in a hurry, without paying any attention to what other people were doing. But as the morning were on we saw that if we did that things would get into a pretty good deal of

mess.
"Private benevolence, loosely -suppose the world got converted overnight. Mr. H. G. Wells saw this happen: it took a comet, swirling round the earth and changing its atmosphere, to accomplish the feat to reganized charities. "For the intellimosphere, to accomplish the feat to reganized charities." For the intellimosphere, to accomplish the feat to reganized charities. mosphere, to accomplish the feat, if I ly in the interests of selfishness. remember. Why should we not see it, Charity was simply an incident, a I fell a-dreaming, and in my dream the thing had happened, kind of parenthesis. But now that ly a cadaverous looking young man the whole stery from beginning to end hit the table with his hand.

Christianity Includes Socialism.

"Why, we've got to put some intel why, we've got to but some inter-ligence into the thing; to plan it out, and put our mind to it," said I.

"And do some legislating," added a professorial-looking gentleman in eye-

took the trolley as usual, to go to my place of business. All the people in the car looked amazingly happy; we seemed to share a sense of samethin.

"See here," said the professor, "you the publication in The Call of a signed article does not necessarily commit The Call to all

> The deacon shook his head obsti-"And what's the need of all these nately. "Christianity is a wholly infolks paying five cent fares?" queried ward and personal matter." said he. a young fellow with books under his "Let every man follow the Light in arm. "Who wants a profit off the in- his own soul, and there won't be any

For although getting converted

Unity Absolutely Necessary.

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"He people were hurrying to work. That strange new joy was in their faces, but they were pale and pinched enough looking still.

"We can't stand this."

taurant. I'm going to feed anybody free that wants to come."
"I'm a salaried person in a department stors, myself," said I. "Perhaps the corporation will distribute the goods free—" But I hesitated a lit-

tle: "It will be pretty hard on their brother any more. There's no restriccompetitors if they do," I reflected.

We slackened our pace a bit; we about it. But we say, "Since all mean

thought of the old people first, and So we sat down at a little table, and the little children; we agreed on adequate pensions for the old, and of course the children were to have their childhood free from toll on the fair

> Then we saw that if we were to obey our Master's wise command, we must arrange things so that nobody need take anxious thought of the mor-That meant that we ensure

> every man a steady living wage. If some employers had kicked, it might have been hard for others to manage that; but simple all were agreed, the thing was simple. Some of us thought it seemed better to move a little slow ly at first and feel our way.

A man ought never to show that I is sorry for himself, but when he loses his capacity for so doing—well, he is done.

Once, when I was a little boy, I would not pick up a quarter I saw would not pick up a quarter I saw in the street car because my nobility of character whispered to my conscience. "No, Johnny, it is not yours—you will go to hell and be burned up forever if you take that quarter." So I didn't take it—and at the next stopping place a Chinaman got in, and swooped down on it, and put it in his wooped down on it, and put it in his him wing how lucky it was to be a head...ch. The landlord said that he didn't enjoy any longer owning a portion of God's land. It had been promised ong ago that the meek should inherit the earth: we saw that the time had come to realize the promise, so private property in land was promptly abolwould make anyone uncomfortable to own a lot more money than his brothown a lot more money than his broth-ers, we fixed it so that the matter would arrange itself automatically without a man's having to bother about it. Of course, every one was to have as free access to the means of want to keep a lot of machinery run-ning chiefly for his own advantage. So the morning wore on, and sudden

"See here," said he, "do you know what's happening?"

"We're finding out what it means to create a Christian society," said I. "Thats all right; but we're doing omething else, too. We've drawn up something else, too. the full Socialist programme." "Eh?" said the fat man.

The young fellow nodded. "The Christian community," said he, with emphasis. "has created the Socialist

But the Deacon had turned purple he was as nearly angry as a converted man could be.
"Socialism!" he exclaimed, "Social-

ism is the most pernicious enemy of society. It is the most godiess of theories: it disregards the most saered rights-

"Oh. quit that, brother," said the professor, affectionately.

But the Deacon was not to be si-lenced. "I a Socialist!" he exclaimed, "Never! I like all we've been doing. The old age pensions, and the protec-tion of childhood; we shan't offend But I think that even he saw that one of these little ones any more, not was foolish. Certainly the rest of us to speak of the thousands. I like the equal rights for women; how could religion of the Madonna have denied the franchise to women? I like our restrictions on private property; no man will ever be rich enough again to need to creep through the eye of that needle; that's a thoroughly Chris Socialism-it's a mere dream and a dangerous onc. It will never then"-he stumbled a little over his words-"when they are Christians it won't be needed.

"Oh, quit that," said the Profess again, still more affectionately.

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OUR COUNTRY.

By K. A. H.

What is perhaps one of the most glaring examples of unconscious satire is given voice to when wage-earners refer in patriotically moulded terms to "our country." For a chattel slave to have spoken of his master's plantation as "our plantation" would have been a self-evident confession of ignorance of the relations existing be tween master and slave. For the wage-earner of to-day, owning noth-ing in this broad land but his ability to work and often deprived of the opportunity to use that ability, to confidingly accept the statement that this is "his country" is acceptance of a theory disproven by the conditions of present-day life.

What man is there who, in his own home, plentifully stocked with food and clothing and provided with lux-uries, would deny himself and fam-ily those things? Surely to deny himself would be folly to deny his faminhumanity. But that is what you do if, as you say, this is your country If this country be yours, then you deny yourself, your wife and children the right which is yours, the right to food, shelter and clothing; to travel, education and recreation; the right to employ yourself, to earn your living. In this country which is yours, your home, you permit others on the things you require to live. The idler in your house has taken possession of it.

If you believe this is your country then take steps to reclaim it from the hands of that class which possesses it. Go to the ballot-box intelligently and support the political expression of your intrests. Vote and work, not for "dividing-up" with the capitalist-class but for retaining the wealth you pro-duce; not for "confiscation" of the property of others, but for recovery

EPIGRAMS.

I don't think that I should like to be married at all. As a philosophic bachelor relative of mine, whom ye ken well, once accounted for his single blessedness: "I don't think I could

the house."
Some mental specialists hold that we are all insane upon one point. I would invert that view, and maintain that some small proportion of us are sane upon some point.

"Well" is about as irritating a word as you can shove out to anyone who wants you to open a conversation.

A man ought never to show that I is sorry for himself, but when here

"Pa. what is a political leader?" "A man who is able to see which with loud whoops in that direction.

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By FRANKLIN H. WENTWORTE

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Mr. Taft is a bourgeois of the son. His character is not complete is like a school-boy sure of a dinner.

dinner. Mr. Taft is a bourgeoris

dinner.

Mr. Taft is a bourgeoris of the bourgeoisie. Anything in the integests of the middle class he instictive in the counts good. He has been trained to the counts good. He has been trained to the class-conscious.

When he was asked at Coope Union the celebrated question about the unemployed man another mighave taken refuge in cheap wit. It was honest. He said he didn't know A smaller man would have done the question. He met it as well he could, and he answered it as telligently as any Republican causer it.

When Mr. Taft spoke of Grant throwing off the yoke of strong drin he believed he was referring to victory—not a thing of shame. It was referring to a victory; probabithe greatest victory of Grant's caree One never wins a victory over other takes as hard fighting as the victory he wins over himself.

One never wins a victory over othe that takes as hard fighting as the victory he wins over himself.

Mr. Taft isn't sly enough or cu ning enough successfully to represent the summer of the summer of the would show the cards Wall street at every stage in t game. He would not do this to biray his friends; he would do it cause he does not know any better the is too big to resort to anealy and trickery. He would baffe the street by not having the alerust to get in under cover. A ferret of do things an elephant can't.

The unemancipated who vote the Republican ticket could do little mofor Socialism than to elect Mr. To to the Presidency. With Mr. Taft the White House the game would open. He is not quick enough of to be cunning. He would look at cards so long that we'd all secands so long that we'd all secands so long that the would look at the cards so long that we'd all secands so long that we'd all secands country ever sees the card the cards to country ever sees the cards the cards to country ever sees the cards the cards to be cards and the country ever sees the cards the cards are the cards as long that we'd all secands or the cards are the cards as the cards are the cards as the cards are the cards as the cards as the cards are the cards as the cards are the cards and the country ever sees the cards the cards are the cards

One excuse is as good as a when a man wants to please his Some do not realise that the their own reputation for swe largely to the caustic temper of one else.

Commonplace people are much fatiguing than those who call selves unique.

selves unique.

Poverty is a very good magniglass. It increases your opinit trifles that would have given yo pleasure in a higher sphere of it. Surcasm is the hall-mark of a mind.

A man can hide his past, but a

What a men does not understand memistrusts.

Experiences and relations come to all of us; we can escape neither. Cynicism is to make the worst of both—a diseased form of philosophy—like Platonic friendship.

Misplaced affection is like a dandelion on a garden path; it gets tros upon and nobody pities it.

There is no reason why a man and woman should not remain perfectly good friends—so long as they does try to mingle ancient philosophy with modern relationships.

Sleep is beautiful, but most of wobject to be caught nappling.

There is no woman more insufferable than one who is bursting with conceit, and yet has nothing to be proud of.

proud of. ve are found out.

"I can not live but a week longer

Really, Duke? Now, how can yet fix on a specific length of time?"
"Ze landlord fix on it, miss; not L"

-Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE PSYCHOLOGICAL MOMENT.

