NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

L. NO. 35.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1908.

PRICE ONE CENT

LEW YORK MUTE DURING BRYAN CHEERS

DENVER, July 9.—Yesterday's ses-m of the Democratic national convenwas given up almost entirely to

then the convention was called to by Temporary Chairman Bell, none a committees were ready to report, such the credentials committee and lations committee had been up all they were still at it and it was that no report could be made by before late at night.

who filled the convention



W. L. DOUGLAS.

nan who can be elected Gov-in a Republican State like Mas-setts could not be expected to mention as a Vice-Presidential areation as a Vice-Presidential ty. For this reason W. L. must be considered as those present." The big shockurer was once pushed for the tisl nomination, and his say he would not accept any-s. A more important considents which we were affiliated with the sn wing of the Massachusetts. The say and is therefore not likely wered by the people who will an everwhelming majority of gates.

r to dome. They were that the committee on creden-d not be ready with its report the platform might not be sward till to-day.

tion Called to Order.

half an hour after noon Chairm Bell secured something like order, hough delegates were still coming to the hall in a steady stream and the conversation from the galleries

Rev. Christian F. Reisoner, of t, was the chaplain for the day, has invocation minced words all. In fact his prayer was so was a round of cheers and apfor his effort.

som as the prayer was ended, there nothing on the regular order of ss. Temporary Chairman Bell and that the marching clubs might a through the hall. The Milwankee see Grady, of New York, chairman the rules committee, made his report, such was extremely brief. It was then to the temporary officers to do some to entertain the vast audience, and Taylor, of Tennessee; Gov-Folk of Missouri, and Charles A. and all found absent there were for Senator Gore, of Oklahoma.

ter Gore Warmly Greeted.

The blind Senator from the youngest teceived a great greeting from the station, and quickly had the conven-with him, a wild howl following his

are that the President of the States said that in his opinion estitution would not be fit for That is true of a great

areat Secretary of War came t and told us to do what the Saxon people have never done—
an opportunity for self-governbut the greatest apostle of libme to Osclahoma and advised us
tre for ourselves and our people
and self-government."

The Government of the seconds

sightless eyes.
"And by a majority of over 100,000
Oklahoma rejected the advice of Taft
and accepted the advice of Bryan."

Demonstration Begins.

This was the signal for the demonstration of the day. Up on their fet were the delegates and spectators shricking and yelling "Bryan, Bryan, Bryan!" The Bryan Volunteers, of Lincoln, marched into the hall with their banner waiving. They dashed to the platform, and on the way jabbed the pole into one of the stuffed eagles that was suspended from the ceiling. When the banner reached the platform it was seized by Sergeant-at-Arms Martin, who swung it at the at-Arms Martin, who swung it at the

Then Oklahoma started the parade of the standards. The bearers of the stand-ards were quickly followed by their del-egations until all but six of the states were represented on the platform.

Six Delegations Silent.

But with all the pandemonium rioting and echoing, the men from New York, Delaware, Connecticut, Georgia, New Jersey and Minnesota sat grim and silent. There were a few individuals in some of these delegations who tried to evidence their approval of the demonstration but the wast majority took no part

cyclence their approval of the demonstration, but the vast majority took no part and, although implored by shricking delegates to join in the outburst, sat as if nailed to their seats.

The standard bearers then paraded around the hall up into the galleries and finally under the leadership of the band the singing commenced. With numerous changes, from "Marching Thro Georgia," and "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old. Town To-night," the paraders finally took up "Hail! Hail! The Gang's All Here, What the Hell Do We Care."

This was repeated several times until the orgy of sound died down after eighty-seven minutes of the crazy spectacle.

With pothing else to do the Democratic convention had gone far ahead of the Roosevelt demonstration at Chicago, although long before the hour and twenty-seven minutes of noise had ended it had become merely a manufactured spectacle. All knew there would be nothing to do till evening, and this was as good a way to fill in the time as any other.

At last, when order was restored. Senator Gore stepped to the edge of what they believe is the first poolroom central opened on Broadway since the



EMPORISHT MON BY

LEWIS S. CHANLER.

Lewis S. Chanler, who enjoyed a temporary boom for the Presidential nomination, has been talked of as a possible candidate for Vice-President. His availability is enhanced by his residence in New York State and the desirability of adding the big New York delegation to the Democratic column. Mr. Chanler was on the Democratic State ticket when Wm. R. Hearst was defeated. He is related to the wealthy Astor family, and it is suggested by his friends that his purse might be of assistance in meeting the might be of assistance in meeting the expenses of the hot campaign which is quite certain to take place next fall:

"Now, see what Oklahoma can do, tates. Now, let me say to you, 'Go hou, and do likewise.'" states.

Chairman Bell then announced a re-cess till 8 o'clock in the evening.

Evening Session. Long before the session was called to order in the evening the convention hall was more crowded than at any time

Chairman Hell announced that perma-Chairman Rell announced that permanent organization would not be reached until to-day and all the interest was in the settlement of the contests which involved the leadership in New York, involved

offices at the front on the sixth floor, sails. There was no response to the knocks of the raiding party, so they put their shoulders to the door and entered, finally landing in a big front office, where five men were gathered around a large table bearing fourteen telephones, a telegraph instrument and a litter of dope sheets and other poolroom paraphernalia.

Mannheimer was bailed out by a friend from the Shubert offices. The five men also obtained bail. Thomas Williams, of Pearl street, who said he was an 29 Fearl street, who said he was an advertising agent, was charged with keeping and maintaining a poolroom, and these men were charged with gambling: Thomas Tully, of 68 East 110th street; James Cunningham, 148 West Sixty-fifth street; William H. Lyons, 224 West 125th street; William H. Lyons, 224 West 125th street, and John J. Young, 24 Oak street. Young said he was an electrician employed in fixing up the installations. From this and other circumstances the police believe that the cumstances the police believe that the place had not been in operation more than twenty-four hours.

A SMALL SUM FOR VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS.

The Board of Education voted yesterday in favor of establishing vocational chools, and a sum of \$20,000 was allowed for that purpose.

One vocational school will be in Public School No. 144, in Hester street, for boys, and the other, for girls, in Public School No. 75, Brooklyn. The plan is to instruct boys and girls of fourteen and sixteen in different vocations.

SUFFRAGETTES TO RAID HOUSE OF COMMONS.

LONDON. July 9.- The suffragettes have been lying low since their last dem-

SHELDON TREASURER BIG FIRE HITCHCOCK CHAIRMAN,

DONT WORRY, MOTHER-IM NOT HUNGRY

HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 8 .- It is announced that the sub-committee, after conference with Mr. Taft, has by a unanimous vote elected Frank H. Hitchcock as chairman of the Re-

Since Law.

Since Law.

H. Hitchcock as chairman of the Republican mational committee, to have charge of the Presidential campaign, and that George R. Sheldon, of New York, has been selected as treasurer.

Mr. Hitchcock, by his handling of the ante-convention campaign of Mr. Taft, has the full confidence of his principal advisers. Mr. Sheldon is president of the Union League Club in New York, and was treasurer of the Republican advisers.

Mr. Hitchcock, by his handling of the ante-convention campaign of Mr. Taft, has the full confidence of his president of the Union League Club in New York, and was treasurer of the Republican advisers.

Mr. Hitchcock as chairman of the Republican of New York, and that George R. Sheldon, of New York, has been selected as treasurer.

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Mr. Hitchcock as chairman of the Republican of New York, and that George R. Sheldon, of New York, has been selected as treasurer.

Mr. Hitchcock as chairman of the Republican campaign of New York, has been selected as treasurer.

Mr. Hitchcock, by his handling of the Republican campaign of Mr. Taft, has the full confidence of his presidential campaign of New York, and that George R. Sheldon, of New York, and that George R. Sheldon is presidential campaign of Mr. Taft, has the full confidence of his handling of Mr. Taft, has the full confidence of his preside

TAKE THE STUMP

sheets and other poolroom paraphernalia. The telegraph instrument was connected with the Windsor, Ortario, track, according to the dope sheets.

In the hall they met Sol Mannheimer, who is a director of Sam S. & Lee Shubert, Incorporated, and manager of the building. Mannheimer insisted that the elevator was for passengers, not for freight. There was a word row, which ended in Detective File arresting Mannheimer on a charge of interfering with an officer.

Mannheimer was bailed out by a friend

SOME MORE HIGH-LIFE SCANDAL FOR GERMANY.

BERLIN, July 9.—Renewed interest in part by the Cunard and Leyland in the trial here of Prince Philip zu steamship lines, together with much Eulenburg, who is charged with per-jury in connection with the "round table" scandals revealed a year ago, has been aroused as a result of the publication of sensation rumors that damaging disclo-sures were made during the taking of steamship, the Devonian, which was evidence at the trial.

was at one time private secretary to the them blazing, were also rescued by

FINNISH PLECTION PROPERTY

bution of parties is almost identical with that of the old Diet. The Swedes have gained 9 seats, the Young Finns 5, and the Christian Thinkers 2, while the Social Democrats have lost 4, the Old Finns 3, and the Agrarians 9 seats.

CREEK FOLLOW SNAKE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., July 9 -Acting Governor Beliamy has or-dered out troops to suppress the Creek Indians, according to a des-patch from Welcotka.

IN BOSTON

- HALH CHI-



SENATOR JOHN W. DANIEL.

merchandise, the total loss being estimated at \$1,400,0000.

Phomps action by towboats saved discharging cargo when the flames in using high-handed methods to give It is reported that a man named Ernst broke out, shortly after 4 o'clock, accused Court Councillor Kistlehr, who Numerous sailing vessels, many of

into the air could be seen from all of Greater Boston, there was terror in the air. To every one came remember and Ohio looks lost many of the Chelsea conflagration in brance of the Chelsea conflagration in the country of the chelsea conflagration in the chelse such a gale last April.

S, and the Agrarians 9 seats.

Starting at Pier No. 1. the flames swept eastward, rapidly consuming four big piers and a grain elevator before they were stopped at the coal pockets of the Massachusetts Wharf Coal Company. Shewering sparks threatened the Marginal, street residential section of East Boston and dential section of East Boston and dential section of East Royal consuming for the coal company. dential section of East Boston and many families prepared to desert their

(Continued on page 2.)

GUFFEY, LITTLEST BOSS OF ALL, SCAPEGOAT

MURPHY, TOO, SHOULD 60

Harmony the Crime of There to Stem Popular Politics.

By LINCOLN J. STEFFENS. (Copyright, 1968, by the Newspaper En-terprise Association.)

terprise Association.)

DENVER, July 9.—At this convention proceeds the conflict between the conservatives and liberals grows more intense, and Mr. Bryan is taking more and more the leader's part in it. The way he struck at Col. Guffey, the Standard Oil boss of the Pennsylvania Democrats, is a typical instance. That was rude. The conservatives speak of it with horror, as well they may. Many is the time Col. Guffey may. Many is the time Col. Guffey has ridden roughshod over rules and the rights of men in conventions himself, but it was none the less pathetic



PREDERICK B. LYNCH. Manager of the Gov. Johnson Campaign.

to see this little, white-haired, blackfrocked enemy of Democracy walk up the middle of the alale of this con-vention, appealing with upraised hand and flushed, humiliated face for the hearing, for the rights he could not

get.

That was power, Col. Guffey; that was force, and you know now what we, the people, long have known, how terrible it is to feel the weakness of

right before might.

But the thing had to be done. I well done, but it was necessary if the Democratic party ever is to be made democratic, that Mr. Bryan should assert the power of public opinion, which is his, and challenge the authority of the bosses like Guffey, Roger Sullivan and the rest, who hate him, despise Democracy, and re

spect only business.

And I say it was necessary, because it is well understood here that some of these Democratic bosses are planning, not as of old, to betray the party if it should win, but actually prevent its winning by fraud and by treachery. So the emergency is real enough, and Mr. Bryan was justified all traitors a lesson. But he doesn't go far enough. He

tackles only those "conservatives" who have already done things against was at one time private secretary to the Prince, of attenuting to prevent him towboats.

The fire started in Pier 1. used by the Cunard line, and spread rapidly ters from the Prince, seemingly with the object of influencing his testimony in an Occupant of the Cunard watchman, Daniel Sullivan, of United States of America, stood by Bryan to keep his black hand on New Bryan to keep his black hand on New Cunard watchman, Daniel Stillvan, of STA Webster street, and John Crowley, a boatman, are reported to have died in the flames. Several others are reported missing.

All Boston, after sweltering for many days from excessive heat, felt thankful to-day for a twenty-five-mile get the people. A firm, cleansing the best from the southwest constitution of the second of the conditions of the southwest deep into the undergonder. HELSINGFORS. July 9.—The new Finnish Diet, the members of which were elected June 30, is composed of 76 Social Democrats, 53 Old-Finns, 30 Swedes, 29 Young Finns, 8 Agrarians, and 4 Christian Thinkers. The distribution of parties is almost identical

And Ohio looks lost now: Ohio and

MYSTIC CORD **BINDS THE BOSSES**

Tide Toward People.

By BRAND WHITLOCK. (Copyright, 1908, by the Newspaper En-

(Cogyright, 1008, by the Newspaper Interprise Association.)

Denver, July 9.—Outside the Auditorium, with its silver towers, the spectacle of snowballing in summer, Indiana and Tammany braves, marching together, the cowboy band in chaps and sombreros, bombs exploding overhead—inside, the comfortable and commodious Auditorium, with its perfect acoustics—perhaps the best place west of Madison Square in which to hold a convention—the delegates, under their banners, some notable, some notorious, all perhaps, one way or another, affecting their times, on the platform, the big politicians around the young Bell, who blundered with his gavel yesterday on the side of the people, above them the national committeemen, some sinister faces among them, and then the spectators and the long sweep of boxes around the vast hall, and the galleries and the flags and soaring cagles and the fluttering fans and nodding plumus.

I wonder how much all these people, wild to see this convention, who succeeded in the rush and got tickets. I wonder how much they really see what I have described. They hear Perwent and the lang what I have described. They hear Perwent and the lang and the flow get there. Of course, they see what I have described. They hear Perwent and the lang what I have described. They hear Perwent and the supplement of the people.

wonder how much they really see who they get there. Of course, they see what I have described. They hear Parker applauded and Cleveland lamented. They hear Bryan cheered, and they see that every one on that floor is going to vote for his nomination.

But do they see that men who called Parker's name the other day voted against him in 1904? Do they see those delegates wearing Bryan badges, under Bryan's instructions, who will vote for Bryan's nomination, and tell you privately they will not vote for him at the election?

lection? Do they see on the national committee, itting up there behind the chair, the lominating personalities of old ma-



NORMAN E. MACK.

Norman E. Mack, of Buffalo, N. Y., is one of the shoutlest of the shouting Bryan men at Denver. Mack has never swerved from his allegiance to the Nebraskan since 1896, notwithsanding that his home and his interests are in the "enemies' country." He is a rich newspaper man, and that is roing some

chines, who have fought Bryan and opposed the movement toward the people all these years, and who sit there now for the very purpose of stemming the tide of this very movement?

They saw Guffey thrown out, but did they see that in throwing Guffey out they were picking on the litlest fellow of them all. For Guffey comes from a state the Democrats have no hope of carrying, a state that Guffey's followers would not want to cary if they could, for Bryan, because they haven't been losing in Pennsylvania by Republican victories, they have been winning.

Do the spectators, or do the delegates, or does Bryan himself see the mystic cord held in the hand of privilege that binds these bosses to the bosses of the Republican party? Can they see that as

And Ohio looks lost now: Ohio and Michigan, Iowa and Indiana and California. Where Bryan was not bold, and where boldness would have been understood.

But, no. Mr. Bryan makes up with ex-Governor Francis, plutocrat and conservative Cleveland Democrat of Missouri; and Senator Stone, the Democrat who sold out (as an attorney) to a foreign trust the little local, competing companies of Missouri's loge, but in equality. They do not wish

(Continued on Page 3.) (Continued on page 3.)

JAILED FOR PROVING OFFICIAL GRAFTING

Inter Socialists Raise Fund to feed Citizens.

n of Confling Aldermen Pass or Porbidding Street Meetings.

sed for the agitation carried for the past few months in the

months the Socialists told the opin a pancie was at their doors. on more the only reply. Three days

stime for the unemployed was called my at Socialist Headquarters. The same 'statement' were packed and expressed himself, it was "like a flast crowns axiomical into the street. A of thunder from a blue sky." office of ten was elected with inwhat the effectals proposed to mount promitted when brought before the bar of the propie what govern-ment would not? The Mayor told the beard they could do but little, would money in the treasury, etc.

Boot Belief Work.

nce and indifference united in accommendation of the city. An expensive street the cry of graft. The Socialists teek control, pointing the cause of crisis, took steps. National Theatre for a med between \$200 and \$400. sedily raised to nearly a ng 150 families daily, givfeeding the families daily, giv-om enough to last three or four directives, inheries and slaugh-comes contributed goods by the a load, and about a hundred of coal were distributed. Appli-for relief called at Socialist, markers, were registered and an order on the supply store.

min Wood, of the militia began to agitate against the were Politicians realized it was do to let the Socialists conhe relief of the people, they were the work too well. The Mayor (Continued from page 1.)

(Continued from page 1.)

Only one pier of the Grand Junction docks, the Clyde street pier, remains of the Boston & Albany (New Yong Central) property. The piers were 750 feet long and 225 feet wide. New piers Nos. 1 and 2 and old piers Nos. 6 and 13 were burned. The grain elevator owned by P. J. O'Toole, a grain exporter, was consumed, with 25,000 bushels of wheat.

The loss was also increased by the cargo brought in by the Devonian, including 4,057 bales of Peruvian and Expitant cotton, and by the outward cargo brought in the theorem of the were ready to the committee were ready to t

51 20 a day, paid in groceries. No element was made public of the re-tacts and expenditures of the official symptote. The committee gave no life after first of March, claiming

ers had taken their cu loud in praise of the official a community it with the the Socialist committee.

efficial Graft Exposed.

sliens held their state con in Duyton early in March official committee. Comrades and Midney held quiet after-certhins, proving that there summes of memployed men in

quest of the Mayor a street was introduced into the L referred to a committee chairman of which is a chairman of which is a the Shippers' Association sected with the Manufac-lation. It was reported to and by them referred committee. It was sup-dend until the arrest of a for street speaking, and all by the Court. The half down Democratic

A meeting of the Manufacturers' Association followed. The Secretary in his report rejoiced at the disruption In his report rejoiced at the disruption of the unions but bemoaned the growth of Socialism and announced that something would have to be done to check its growth. That something consists of promises made to be broken and the employment of Russian methods. Of the two methods we prefer the club. Open warfare is preferable to pretended friendship.

We will be heard and the cause We will be heard and the cause

PRESTON REFUSES S. L. P. NOMINATIO

The rank and file of the Socialis Labor party were shocked yesterds the the election last fall the National when it was announced that Martin R. Preston, whom they had honored by either factories. The first with the Presidential nomination, has declined. As a member of the S. L. I

The news that Preston had do elined came in a private telegrar Armory Hall was clined came in a private telegram from Goldfield, Nev., where he is under the hall and 1,000 in the dergoing his term of imprisonment, signed by Preston himself, to Daniel The crowd wanted to De Leon, who proposed him for nomination at the S. L. P. convention last week. He said that "he regretted his inability to accept the honor" of the nomination. He added that he "de-pended upon the generosity which prompted his nomination to under-

stand his excuses."
It was stated on behalf of the national executive committee of the 8. L. P. yesterday that in case Preston, who was to be asked to reconsider his decision, proved inexorable the committee would proceed to nominate a substitute. It was stated that Peter McDermott of Providence, R. I., will

he asked to accept the nomination.

The officers of the S. L. P. were more or less downhearted yesterday about the hitch in the Presidential nomination. Organizer Seidel said: "We have sent a telegram to the

mother of Comrade Preston at Los Angeles asking her to communicate with her son and try to influence him to accept. We expect a reply to-mor-row and are hoping he will change his mind."

It was said last night by the officers of the Socialist Labor party that they believed Preston declined the nomination because it might prejudice the efforts which are being made to se

BIG FIRE IN BOSTON.

SPORTS. THE NATIONAL GAME.

YESTERDAY'S CASUALTIES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit, 6; New York, 3. Boston, 2; Cleveland, 0. Philadelphia, 2; St. Louis, 0. Washington, 7; Chicago, 1.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE. Binghamton, 8: Abany, 0.
Syracuse, 3: Troy, 0.
Wilkesbarre, 14: Utica, 4 (1st game).
Wilkesbarre, 3: Utica, 1 (2d game).
Scranton, 8: J. & G., 0 (1st game).
Seranton, 8: J. & G., 5 (2d game).

WHERE THEY ARE TO-DAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit at New York. Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Boston.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE. Binghamton at Troy. Syracuse at Albany. Liticat at Scranton. J. & G. at Wilkesbarre.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati. 8: New York. 3. Chicago, 6: Brooklyn, 3. Philadelphia. 4: Pittsburg, 1 (1st game Philadelphia. 8: Pittsburg, 5 (2d game St. Louis, 7: Boston, 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE. Jersey City, 1; Providence, 0. Newark, 2; Baltimore, 1. Toronto, 4; Montreal, 2. Rochester, 8; Buffalo, 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Pittsburg.

LASTERN LEAGUE Providence at Jersey City. Newark at Baltimore. Montreal at Toronto. Rochester at Buffalo.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	,							
N	AMERIC		AGUE.		NATIO	NAL LE	AGUE.	
П	Club.		Lost.	Per Ct.	Club.		Lost.	Per C
•	[letroit	43	30	.583	Chicago	42	27	.60
- 1	St. Louis	42	30	.583	Pittsburg	44	29	436
	Ch veland	- 2119	312	.540	New York	42	2019	.35
	Chicago	40	33	.548	Cincinnati	218	35	.55
nt :	Philadelphia	22.65	33.3	. 3.2.2	Philadelphia	29	:15	4
	Boston	71.23	39	.458	Boston	32	40	4
13	Washington	27	44	.380	St. Louis	28	b 43	.60 .53 .53 .44 .44
in	New York		45	.375	Brooklyn	26	42	.38
d	NEW YORK	STATE	LEAGUI			ERN LEA	GUE.	
d	Cinb.	Won.	· Lost.	Per Ct:	Club.	Won.	Lost.	Per C
	Scranton		. 19	.683	Buffalo	38	29	
Ρ.	titica	30	22	.6334	I'rovidence	34	29	3.
	Bingbamton	37	23	.617	Baltimore	35	29	.54 .53 .53
h	Troy	. 31	30	.5448	Newark		33	75
	Albany	29	311	.453	Toronto	34	32	
	Syracuse		32	.475	Rochester	20	33	40
0.	Wilkesbarre	24	3.4	.414	Montreal	31	36	4
m	J. & G		50	.180	Jersey City	26	40	31
				-	-			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AT AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

AT BOSTON

..... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 •-2 Three-base bits—Gessler, Bradley. Hits—Off Rhoades, 6 in 7 innings. Stolen base—Thoney, Double plays—Lajole and Hinchman, 2; Rradley, Jajole and Hinchman, Left on bases—Hoston, 3; Cleveland, S. First base on balls—Off Prultt, 3; of Rhoades, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Rhoades, 1. Struck out—By Prultt, 3; by ltyan, 1. Time of game—1 hour and 28 minutes. Umpires—Messrs, Egan and Hurst.

AT WASHINGTON. 0 2 3 0 0 0 2 0 •-7 Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
Two-base hits—Isbell, Freeman, L. Tan
nelilli. Hits—Off Manuel, 4 in 2 1:3 in
nings; off Owen, 7 in 5 2:3 innings. Sacritice hits—Shipke, Warner, Alitzer. Stolen
bases—Milan, Warner, Freeman. Left on
bases—Mwshington, 4; Chicago, 6. First
base-on balls—Off Tannehill, 2; off Manuel,
3; off Owen, 1. First base on errors—Chicago, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Tannehill, 1.
Struck out—By Tannehill, 2; by Owen, 2.
Wild pitch—Owen. Time of game—1 bour
and 45 minutes. Umpire—Mr. O'Loughlin.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

Philipdelphia 0. 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 Two-base hits—Stone, Oldring. Stolen base—Hartsel. Iouble play—Smith and E. Collins. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Philipdelphia, 13. First base on hails—Off Howell, 8, Struck out—By Howell, 4; by Bender, 0. Wild pitch—Howell. Time of game—I hour and 55 minutes. Umpire—Mr. Connolly.

TO-DAY AT BRIGHTON BEACH.

The loss was also increased by the cargo brought in by the Devonian, including 4.057 bales of Peruvian and the cargo brought in by the Devonian, including 4.057 bales of Peruvian and the cargo brought in by the Devonian, including 4.057 bales of Peruvian and the cargo brought in by the Devonian, including 4.057 bales of Peruvian and the cargo brought in by the Devonian, including 4.057 bales of Peruvian and the cargo brought in by the Devonian, including 4.057 bales of Peruvian and the cargo brought in by the Devonian, including 4.057 bales of Peruvian and the cargo brought in by the Devonian, including 4.057 bales of Peruvian and the cargo brought in by the Devonian, including 4.057 bales of Peruvian and the cargo brought in by the Devonian, including 4.057 bales of Peruvian and the cargo brought in by the Devonian, including 4.057 bales of Peruvian and the cluding 4.057 bales of Peruvian and the Charles of Control of the Albany Raliroad (Research, 4.057 bales of Peruvian and the Charles of Research 4.057 bales of Research 4.057 bales of Res

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT CINCINNATI

AT CHICAGO.

Chicago 31000200 = 1
Brooklyn 000010101-3
Two-base hits--Ilofman, Zimmerman
Shechan, Maloney (2), Durbin, Home run
-Ilofman, Hits--Off Reulbach, 5 in 7 1z
Innings: off Brown, 2 in 1-23 innings: off Rell, 10 in 7 innings; off Holmes, b in 1
innings. Sacrifice hits--Steinfeldt, Reul
bach, Stolen base--Maloney, Left on base-Chicago, 5: Brooklyn, 13, Rasse on ball
--Off Bell, 2: off Reulbach, 6: off Browse
1. Struck out--By Reulbach, 3: by He
2 by Brown, 1. Time of game--1 her
and 40 minutes. Umpires---Mesars, Righ-

First Game,

Pittsburg 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0

Philadelphia 1 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0

Two-base hits—Storke, Bransdeld, Threetase hit—Wagner Hits—Off Willis, 6 1

8 Innings. Sacrifice hits—Knabe, McQuiim. Stolen bases—Wagner, Osborni, Double plays—Abbaticchio.and Storke; Thomaand Storke, Left on bases—Pittsburg, 6

Philadelphia, 6, First base on errorPhiladelphia, 1, Struck out—liy McQuililin, 2; by Willis, 2; by Camnitz, 1, Passeball—Jacklitsch, Wild pitch—McQuillity
Time of game—1 hour and 40 minutes
Umpire—Mr. O'Day.

Second Game.

Second Game

Second Game.

Pittsburg 0.0 0.2 0.1 0.2 0

Philadelphia 1.0 2.0 3.2 0.0 0

Three-base bits—Clark 2. Hits—Off Lei
field, 3 in 3 innings: off Young, 2 in 2 in
ning, off Phillippe, 3 in 1 inning; off Cam
nitz, none in 2 innings: off Leever, 2 in 1
inning, Sacrifice bits—Leach, Abbaticehlo
Storke, O'Connor, Sparks, Bransfield, Magee
Stolen bases—Knabe (2). Magee, Dools
Left on bases—Pittsbirg, 10: Philadelphia
First base on balls—Off Leifield, 3: off
Young, 1; off Cammits, 1. First base or
errors—Philadelphia, 3. Struck out—Its
Sparks, 4: by Leifield, 2; by Cammits, 1
Passed balls—Phelps, 1: O'Connor, 1. Wild
pitches—Leifield, 1: Phillippe, 1. Time of
game—2 hours. Umpire—Mr. O'Day.

AT ST. LOUIS.

pectus of a hotel in Switzerland: "Weissbach is the favorite place o resort for those who are fond of soll tude. Persons in search of solitud are, in fact, constantly flocking herfrom the four quarters of the globe.

CO-OPERATIVE PRESS
15 SPRUCE ST.
NEW YORK
Branch: 247 E. 84th St., Room II. 8-10 P. M.

HE CAN'T GET AWAY FROM I'M

ANTI-BETTING LAW MADE RIDICULOUS

Charges that collusion exists between police authorities and Jockey Club officials to make the anti-betting law ridiculous by arresting men for trivial reasons have been brought to the notice of Assistant District Attorney Elder so persistently of late that he has begun a complete investigation of the matter. Mr. Elder, it is said. knows that gambling is going on at the track and he cannot understond why arrests are made of men who bet dinners and cigars with friends while the professional gamblers ply their trade undisturbed.

trade undisturbed.

Mr. Elder, yesterday, had two deputy sheriffs before the Grand Jury to explain a peculiar arrest. Charles A. Hart, a well-to-do builder of Amityville, who was standing on the lawn with a friend laughingly offered to bethim four dinners, payable at Martin's a month from date, on the fourth

"You are on," replied Hart, and promptly Deputy Sheriffs George A. Ownes and Charles E. Kendel made a scene arresting the builder.

Ownes and Kendel were before the Grand Jury to-day to explain just why they selzed Hart and did not molest any of the professional gamblers doing business all about them.

ing business all about them.

The deputy sheriffs were strong in their declaration that there had been no collusion between them and any one connected with the club.

Sush arrests, according to Assistant District Attorney Elder, merely bring he law into disrepute and do no good.

Joseph Lukowitz, a bookmaker, will be a willness before the Carnel Luco c a witness before the Grand Jury t is expected fie will testify that since he racing law went into effect he has aid over \$12 aa day as usual to the offector for the racing association for the privilege of doing business at the

FOGLER AND ROOT WIN TANDEM RACE

Eddie Root and Joe Fogler outrodaree fast pairs of professionals in the nile invitation race for tendems a be Grand Circuit races at Madisor quare Garden last night. The Bos on-Brooklyn combination proved to nuch for Bardgett-Butler, Moran supprecht and Vanoni-Anderson anon the race handily. The last threadrs finished behind the winners in he order named. Fogler rode the histance in 1 minute and 57 2-5 gen

VANT UNIFORM STATE MOTOR LAWS PASSE

LUFFALO, July 8 .- Resolution ere unanimously adopted to-day a he Good Roads Convention of the American Automobile Association eleding the National Grange, the American Roadmakers' Association and the American Automobile Associa and the American Automobile Association to work for the lection of legis ators, ...ational and State, who wis apport the uniform State Motor Vehicle law, proposed by the A. A. and the enactment of the Federal Automobile Registration law.

SPORTING NOTES.

Toronto, Ont., July 7.—T. J. M. Aughey, of Toronto West End Y. A. is undergoing preliminary train refor his long run of over 500 mile against time from Toronto to Neverk. The object is to make a though test of speed and physical enurance. McAughey is twenty-si wars of age, of medium height, as weighs about 130 pounds. His most throughout life has been "No alcoher tobacco for me." He will set outpon his long grind as soon as all arrangeemnts are completed with the liferent Y. M. C. A.'s along the rout McAughey won the Toronto-Hamilen race about forty-five miles. McAughey won the Toronto-Hamilton race, about forty-five miles, short time ago, fro mtwo other runners. McAughey will run ten, twent and thirty mile stages. He has been anable to win any of the importaniong distance races in Canada, but i just the stamp of plugger necessary for such an undertaking as he is not preparing for.

Frank Hoppe, brother of Willie, the "boy wonder" champion, will mee Meses Weller in a three-cushion con est at Burns' Club cafe, Eighth ave test at Burns Club care, Eighth ave-nue, between Thirteenth and Four-teenth streets, on Thursday and Fri-day evenings. The game is to be 50 points, 25 each night, for a side be-of 350. Weller claims the Pacific 'oast championship.

The annual field meet and games o the Tipperary Athletic Association will be held in Celtic Park Sunday. Chief interest centres in the Gaelic footbal game between the Cork team and the Tipperary A. C. aggregation.

These two clubs are the strongest in

These two clubs are the strongest in this section at this style of sport, and a valuable trophy has been put up for the winner. The mug was donated by F. Walsh, of the Tipperary A. A.

Another big card is offered at the St. George Cricket Grounds, Hoboken. next Sunday. In the first game the Royal Giants will play the Cuban Stars at 2.30 o'clock, and at 4 o'clock the winner of this game will meet the Hobokens. The Jerseymen will pull for the Cubans to beat the Royals in order to get naother crack at them for the defeat of last Sunday, the first beating the Hobokens have received this season.

With a big double-header as the attraction, fans who flock to Bronx Oval, 163d street and Southern Boulevard, have a treat in store for next Sunday. The Bronx F. C. and the All Hudsons are to meet in the first game, and in the second the Murray Hills will play the Bronx Athletics. The home team is showing great improvement, and expect to take a fall set of

HIGHLANDERS FINALLY

Having achieved their objective point, the last place on the list, the Highlanders will proceed to come back over the grade with as great speed as they slid from the top. The last place was won yesterday, when the Tigers gave them a slap and sent them tumbling, like drunken men afflicted with the overkeen vision, into the pit.

It would be predless to recount the

drunken men affected with the keen vision, into the pit.

It would be needless to recount the way it was done. But it was done by a complication of incidents, which leaves no reflection upon the batting ability of the team. The wires were gounded and the current went off the Lattery. But watch the prediction. The Highlanders will come back from now on.

IN THE CATSKILL CHAIN. Mountain air; homelike meals, cosy, clean, airy rooms; the meals of the cost of the

CHICAGO, July 8.—Charles A. Walsh, of Iowa, secretary of the provisional national committee of the Inpendence party, denied yesterday stories sent from Denver and Lincoln the effect that the Hearst organiza-

to the effect that the Hearst organiza-tion might endorse Bryan.

"The candidates of the Independ-ence party will be entirely independ-ent of the candidates of the Demohe said. "There will be no fusion with any party or anybody."

THE PUBLIC BANK OF NEW YORK.

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

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

For your protection the Bank car-ries over 50 per cent. reserve.

CO-OPERATIVE FARMING.

Wanted a few families to develop large tract of land, beautiful coun-ry, within 40 miles of New York, and scellent opportunity for refined, cul-ured people. Box 50, Evening Call.

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A summer resort for reduced people, beautiful location, first-class treatment flustan-American cooking. For further particulars, write for booklet.

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AMUSEMENTS.

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PRACTICAL PAINTER AND PAPER HANGER.

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UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS.

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

Campaign Opening and **Dramatic Entertainment**

THURSDAY, JULY 9th, 8 P. M., in Clinton Hall, 151-153

Three One-Act Plays by Comrade Z THE MOTORMAN," "THE CRISES,"

and "THE FUTURE." several star members of the Hebrew Actors' Protective Association will play the principal parts.

SPEAKERS: Y Comrades JOS. WANHOPE.

THE GUBERNATORIAL CANDI-DATE OF NEW YORK.

ARTHUR MORROW LEWIS, of Chicago, Ill., and B. FEIGENBAUM.

The Vaudeville Actors' Union and he Clinton Hall star vaudeville company will render an excellent vaude-ville performance on the Roof Garden. The famous Connors due will partici-

Tickets are 15, 25 and 35 Cents.

Can be had at the Forward and the Clinton Hall box office. Proceeds will establish headquarters for the 4th Assembly District, Socialist Party.

WORKADAY POEMS 20 POEMS OF LABOR. By JAS. ACKLAND.

330 Harmony St., Philadelphia, Pa. (10c Including Postage.)

HENRY GREEN. Hatter and Gent's Furnisher.

STRAW HATS \$1.00 and up.

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AT GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES. Any Goods Not Right or Don't Pit, Piense Bring Back.
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\$10.00 **PANAMAS** HAT MAKING SHOP.

Panama Hat Bleachery.

NAT R. WALKER, 406 8th Avenue.

is of A. S. Draper

m, at the New York Unir School, made a speech il denounced the false ened out to the boys of this in which he said that chilmen to be urged to rise above

to the papers, Mr. Draper in foreign countries boys expect timer fathers, and are expected the class where they begin and do a more intellectual work than their fathers. In esur educational system,

ges them to undertake

he country through the s desk or the counting blic schools might teach boys and more carpentry oraging great ambitions. great ambitions.
great ambitions are possible to raise his own and tation as far as possible tion. No boy was ever told abat he might rise to be President.

to be President a Blumberg, librarian of Street Branch of the New it Library, who comes into a with the brightest and most children of the great East

that the safety of the coun on the great ambitions that hearts of the boys and girls going in and out of our about it is a four-page sheet devoted or arguments in favor of union amounts.

Events parentage for the says:

"Not for an instant can we relax "Not for an instant can we relax because the parents do not because the parents do not ahead of us which will sound a new ahead of us which will so not a new ahead of us which will so not a new ahead of us which will so not a new ahead of us which will so not a new ahead of us which will so not a new ahead of us which will so not a new ahead of us which will so not a new ahead of us which will so not a new ahead of us which will so not a new ahead of us which will so not a new ahead of us which will so not a new ahead of us which will so not a new ahead of us which will so not a new and a new and a new and a new ahead of us which will so not a new and a new and a new and a new sometimes taunt not keep them from prog-I advancement of the repubmry is safe, because the he. By all means tell may be President, and

stime he advances is undemo-American and uareasonable.

Mel should be encouraged to
take less in life, the highest
political and industrial life acto his aptitude."

med from mage 1.) one she floor of the convenwill leave for borne to-day the credentials commi its report at 0:30, it reported decisions of all committee in all of the con-

Gulley Turned Down.

ania, the credentials comwith us, but we had the air of obstaces the men outside of these associations, as well as outside of any organization, all over the country.

"At the council table of the National Association of Manufacturers there is

and discussion, a vote was all at 10:45, which resulted dentials commit ed by 615 to 387.

ley May Win Yet.

the Pennsylvania delegates The vote was amounced the fire loss of the eight designes. Guffey still has me to gain his re-election munitreeman from Pennet Kory people claim a ma-

ECESSARY SOUNDS BUGLE OF WAR

Site Workers Combat Calls on Capitalists to Unite worthy cause, and have supplied back-bone to timid officials."

It is impossible for us to reprint all Sixty Guests of Loop Hotel WILTSE IS in Battle Against Labor.

> President of Association, J. W. Van Cleave, Boasts of Success at Chicago, and Preaches Class-Consciousness to Merchants and Manufactur-

The National Association of Manuacturers, through its president. J. W Van Cleave, is boasting of the great ss it met at Chicago in defeating the anti-injunction plank. The presiphasizing the need for organization against the "lawless elements amon labor organizations and among Social One of the letters, with enclosed pamphlet, was sent to a firm the proprietors of which are Socialists and it was turned over to us. It reads as follows:

ists and it was turned over to us. It reads as follows:

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS.

James W. Van Cleave, President, Chicago marks a new epoch in the political history of the United States. The business man mildy expressed their is his view.

Clark, head of the mission at a street, who has been more mand of Chinatown than alligher woman, flushed indigited article.

The article.

The thoughts are devoted to the definite solution of the great questions confronting the nation. Principles and not parties are the issue of the 1908 campaign. I wish you could have viewed with me the children more practical," she said the man discourage the ambitious is as he can. There is no his rising unless he is fit to make the thing that liberty and is built on. There is no his rising unless he is fit to me had a contract the man of the tring that liberty and is built on. There is always to actic. Train the hand, even the head, but if we are to do the classes in intellectuality in we must encourage ambition. Training of the rained, teach of work—one can rise to be at the country through the country through the fact that one remains of the article and an one organization, and the deliy inverted to work—one can rise to be at the country through the cou

deavor to whip into line the business manthe employer who has no organization to
take his part.

There is no better argument for strength
ening our organization, and the daily increasing number of new members proves
appreciation of this fact.

I am sure that you have overlooked my
former letter on this subject. I am sure
you cannot but agree with me that it is
your privilege as well as your duty to join
us in our patriotic work. But aside from
patriotism there is no better business insurance, at less than one dollar a week,
then the co-operation of this great association in all matters pertaining to business
welfare.

Let me hear from you promptly in enclosed envelope.

Very truly yours, J. W. VAN CLEAVE.

President
P. S.—Note that provision is under
trached enrollment blank for active mership of manufacturers and associa
embership of all business men.

to arguments in favor of union among

stay in their own we must make as prompt and as ef-They are differ-fective a response as we did to the is from Washington last winter and from Chicago two weeks ago.

· Easier to Control Congress.

The sheet tells how hard it is to way a convention of 1,000 people who need not depend on the vote of th merchants of the country.

"Necessarily the fight we made composed of men of greater prominence, who will be in the public eye for several years, and whose acts during all that time will be open to public scrutiny

"We knew all of this last winter when we were working at Washing-Then, as at the recent conver ton. tion, we had with us all of the 142 national, state and local associations, which are leagued with us in the National Council for Industrial Defense. We knew that in our fight at Washington we were only on the skirmish line of the great battle which would have to wage at Chicago. At Chicago we won because we not only had all our affiliated organizations with us, but we had the air of business

Association of Manufacturers there is room for all the manufacturers of the room for all the manufacturers of the United States. Our Invitation to membership is open to every one of them. And we assure all of them the latest comer into our family will be on an exact equality in standing. before the convention, discussion, a vote was

Backing

rolls pleases us. It is just what we warm. After that, it was a case of had a right to expect, however, and it hammer and tongs, with Scroggs ready is just what we did expect. Business with the jolt, especially in the final men throughout the country have two innings when he rocked the In-seen in the past few months, in a far dian's head back and forth, and had

the arguments the president advances in favor of union among the capital-ists. He is profusive in his class-consciousness and mentions the "powers' that need be controlled in the interest of capital against labor.

The letter contains return envelope and an application for membership with the following conditions printed on the back of it:

Active Membership Requirements.

Any individual, firm or corporation ngaged in manufacturing in United States, whose application is apbecome an active member of this association. • • and shall pay to annual dues.
Associate Membership Requirements.

Individuals, firms or corporations be admitted to associate membership upon payment of fifty dollars yearly The headquarters of the association The New York office is at 170 Broadway.

SCROGGS AND

Time.

Opening with a fast mill between Eddy Rector and Jimmy O'Brien in the first number, the stag of the Princess A. C., 1199 Broadway, last night, was interesting.

Rector was lighter than O'Brien. and was much the worse for wear in the first two rounds. But in the third loaded and landed a knock-out just before the close of the last—the fourth-round. Tommy Riley and for the next bout. Brown had a good head, but his judgment of distances was faulty. Nevertheless he had his man going in the fourth when Riley, half over the ropes, came back with a splendid rally and finished strong.

bout was a comedy Young Joe Grim" no less, and "Billy Madden," also pretentious as to name pranced around the ring, sawing the were training for a mile walk.

face and he jumped back as if he had shot. His opponent stopped and looked anxiously to see if he had hurt him. He had not. Grim sawed the air and worked his hips furiously some more, but kept away from the thing that hit him. And Madden hated to go near him. Finally it dawned that Grim was afraid of him. Ther at Young Joe Grim and slapped him real hard, whereupon Grim nearly fainted and the crowd said:

"Take him out." And they did.

Young Roeber and Connie Smith. velterweights, came next. Smith has been fighting three weeks, met two men and knocked them out. He is a combination of elastic armor and pro-

Clarence Burns, a willing youth, and Terry Edwards, feathers, blew in next. Clarence was willing but he did not know how. Terry had his father there in his corner to tell him. So Terry miled most of the time except when Burns managed to get in a jolt with his left that hurt. Incidentally, Clarence's right seemed under considerable obligation to his side, for it never moved from there. He fought with his left entirely.

Dock next Saturday, were introduced. Then came the stars of the evening, Harry Scroggs of Baltimore and Joe Seiger of Denver. Seiger is a half

breed Indian. At the opening of the first they went at each other and mixed hotly. second. Scroogs forced the fighting from the start, but he got a jab that staggered him. He was only saved by the gong.

In the next. Scroggs got to the Inbers of our household.

Organize—Some Public Officials Need great power, but he was unable to land the decisive wallop. By this time Backing.

Seiger began to use his elbows, a vi"Naturally this expansion in our glous trick of his, and got Scroggs seen in the past few months, in a far dian's nead back and forth, and had more striking way than ever before, the value of organisation as a force-isth—round the Indian seemed to relie most government. By intelligent, cover and had Scroggs much on the concerted effort we have strengthened way. The fight was at best a draw.

ITION MFRS. ASSOCIATION CONEY ISLAND SWEPT BELL, HIT, BY \$200,000 FIRE

Cut Off by Flames.

Starting at Pabet Loop Hotel, Surf Avenue and West Fifth Street. Path of Destruction Through Whole Row of Hotels to Eighth Street.

clock this morning on the terrace of the Pabst Loop Hotel, Surf avenue the order of the treasurer fifty dollars and West Fifth street, Coney Island. destroyed that building and spread to the Vandeveer and other hotels in the neighborhood. The Vandeveer and the Brooklyn Rapid Transit terminal were among the structures razed The loss will be about \$200,000.

> Three alarms which were turned in summoned fire engines from Bath Beach, Sheepshead Bay and Brooklyn. The fire, which started in artificial shrubbery upon the hotel terrace at the southeast corner of the hotel, spread so rapidly that before the firemen arrived at the hotel the building and the Vandeveer Hotel, adjoining it. vere on fire.

Almost without exception those buildings that are in the neighborhood in which the fire started are of light

the which the fire stated are of light construction, and the flames swept through them with great rapidity. A long term of dry weather has made these buildings even more in-flammable, and the firemen first to nammable, and the member hist to reach the scene telephoned to Brook-lyn for help, saying the progress of the blaze could not be stayed by the Coney Island fire apparatus.

Coney Island fire apparatus.

There were about sixty persons staying in the Pabst Loop besides employees when the fire was discovered. Many of these were cut off by the fiames, which spread rapidly, and were unable to reach the stairways. The fire escapes were quickly congested with those struggling to reach the ground and several persons leaped from the windows. Some jumped to the tops of the Smith street cars stored on the loop about the hotel, and in this way were able to clamber to safety without injury. to safety without injury. Brisk wind from t

Brisk wind from the northwest fanned the flames, which made a twenty-foot jump from the hotel to the Culver terminal and quickly gained headway in that structure, which was destroyed. On the east side the fire reached Vandeveer's Hotel, which burned to the ground in a quarter of an hour. At 2 o'clock this morning the entire row of build-ings, including hotels and restaurants, on the north side of Surf avenue, as far as Eighth street were threatened structures are all high and

These structures are all high and adjoining.

Deputy Chief Lally arrived after the sounding of the second alarm to take charge of the fire fighters, all engines from Bath Beach, Fort Hamilton, Sheepshead Bay, and other pointts nearby having been summoned.

Inspector O'Brien arrived to take command of the police reserves drawn from the same districts. There was a hard fight to control ten thousand

from the same districts. There was a hard fight to control ten thousand spectators, who swarmed through the streets, hampering the firemen.

The new high-pressure system using sait water mains without fire engines was tried for the first time, and worked perfectly. From four to eight lines of hose were laid from each of the hydrants used. Descriptive Fire Comthe hydrants used. Deputy Fire Com-missioner Wise said the new system exceeded the expectations of the fire-men. At 2.30 o'clock the fire was under control.

CALL IT SOCIALIST VICTORY.

"Necessarily the fight we made at the first lady of the land."

I was horter than was that at the first lady of the land."

I was hington, beat worker of laminon, head worker of laminon of 1,000 members, selected miscellaneously from among the locked skilfully, but there was some lighter, as if he intended to was some lighter, as if he intended to put his fist through him. Roeber him decided skilfully, but there was some lighter, as if he intended to was some lighter, as if he intended to put his fist through him. Roeber him decide skilfully, but there was some lighter, as if he intended to was some lighter, as if he intended to put his fist through him. Roeber him decide skilfully, but there was some lighter, as if he intended to was some lighter, as if he intended to put his fist through him. Roeber him decide that ring was no place for his faher's son. It was only a minute and a half since the first round common that he was elected signifies, in the most pronounced about the piston-like being taken as a big victory for the Socialists. Every one knows that Max Hayes is a Socialist of the most pronounced that him decide that ring was no place for his faher's son. It was only a minute and a half since the first round common that he was elected signifies, in the most pronounced about admitting, and the fact that he was elected signifies, in the most pronounced about admitting, and the fact that he was elected signifies, in the most pronounced as a big victory for the Socialists. and a half since the first round commenced, but Roeber, amid a chorus of hisses, declared Smith was too heavy for him and thereupon quit.

"He's a bull," he said, as he slid for his dressing room.
Smith looked surprised. it is a fact that the members elected one of the most prominent Socialists in the country to represent them at the A. F. of L. gathering at Denver.— Missouri Trades Unionist. in the

SOMETHING DIFFERENT.

The Christian Socialist, 5623 Drexel avenue. Chicago, Ill., is unique among Socialist papers. Thoroughly conscious and revolutionary, it is also At this point Percy Cove, the religious and is making great inroads Human Slat from Seattle, and Jack into the church. Every wide-awake Britton, who are to meet at the Dry Socialist and Socialist sympathizer needs it to keep up with the times. Fifty cents per year, three months for fifteen cents. The Christian Socialist and The Daily Call will be sent (except Manhattan and Bronx Boroughs, New York City) for \$3.00.

The Darrow meeting in Cooper Union, which down for Friday night, has been postponed. Mr. Darrow wrote that an important business engagement made it impossible to come until after August 14. He has been invited to address a great meeting on Labor Day. The Grand

HIT BADLY

Avenue and West Fifth Street, Hailed as Savior, Fails to Make Good.

CINCINNATI. July 9 .- Alas for the idols that fall by the wayside. The Iron Man of New York hopped for pair of runs, in the fourth and a single in the sixth, gave way to the great Wiltse who took command with bows to the right and left and in the Whereupon Weimer singled to the left and made Huggins draw four, and Kane sacrificed. Tenney's throw was out of form and Huggin took third while Weimer came in on a shout from the fans. Whereupon the Cincinnatis came to the co if they kept it up even until the great no-hit peerless. And Wiltse became worse and worse. He hit Paskert, and Ganzel and Schiel made drives whereupon the Reds added two more Malarkey came next when the hero of the Fourth retired with bowed head. They got Malarkey, two were out, for a couple of hits and one

support was mighty poor until seventh when the team took a fall unto itself and realized that it could not win on reputation. But then it

Score. 8-3.

THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER.

The Pekin Gazette, the oldest news-paper in the world, after an existence of 1.194 years without an editorial page, society column, funny column, market page or sporting extra, is now has started an editorial page

Cubs Get Onto Him and Toy

CHICAGO, July 8.-Bell made more disturbance than a fire gong here yesterday. He was hit so often that the ground quaked with the cracks. Ruelbach, for the Cubs, was wiser. He left the box before the Superbas more than got the first of his number. Three men were con the bases and only one out when Brown Call. came to his relief. He fanned Patter gently and Burch failed to find the air passages and sent a fly to Howard which saved the situation for Chicago, for the Superbas could not read the

with Bats.

directions after that, all of which occurred in the eighth. In the first and the sixth inning, all of the windward passages to and from the box were known to the Cuba. They knew the way the ball was coming by the initial bearings and they bunched safeties mathematically. Of all the Superbas, Maloney, the grown-up Cub, was the best. He scored all of the Superbas runs, made trio of hits, two for doubles, show ing that he had copied Reulbach's code book and knew the key sign.

FORMER DIVE SUPPRESSOR

William Murray, formerly Superin william Murray, formerly Superin-tendent of police of this city, is in a very serious condition at his home, 290 Ocean Parkway, Fiatbush. Mr. Mur-ray was Superintendent of Police from 1885 to 1892, and joined the force a the 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 to the front. He was wounded in the first battle of Bull Run, but later reoined his command.

Mr. Murray gained his reputation by the suppression of notorious dives among them places run by Tom' Gould age or sporting extra, is now back page for freaks and Draper, "The" Allen and Billy Me

GUFFEY LITTLEST BOSS.

baking-powder industry—Gumshoe to follow the men whose names domi-Stone is Bryan's friend. And so is nate the national convention, they do not wish to win at the cost of such alli-rest.

They are not afraid of defeats; And this to win! This for the sake

of harmony!
"Harmony?" exclaimed Tom Johnson in speech at the Denver City Club

the other night, "harmony is the crime of politics. When a convention moves along to its conclusions, you and I should un-derstand that the bosses are all agreed; that they have made satisfactheir harmony, however good for

them is bad for us It is the rows in this convention that gives us, the people, the assurtance we want and so often kick that the leaders are finding and expressing that responsibility. their honest convictions. The rows with Cuffey are Sullivan and the rest are good, not bad; good morals, good Democracy, good politics. Yes, very good politics. For they show us that Mr. Bryan is representing us, and to show that is to get votes. Mr. Bryan ought to have more rows, lead more fights, try to throw out more conservatives, and thus get the liberal vote which undoubtedly is the major-

ity in this country to-day. But then Mr. Bryan is a politician. and I am coming rapidly to the clusion that politicians know as little about politics as bankers do about money; or Democrats do about Democracy.

but they fear victories won through compromise.

good old cause of human liberty is of no importance, for, as some one has said of truth, so they can say of that cause "It loses many battles, but never the war." This power entails on Bryan a agreed; that they have made satisfac-tory division of the spoils, and that to him

And among those whose vision goe

NEW YORKER ATTEMPTS

SUICIDE: MAY DIE

Richard Alexander, a New Yor roker, while on his vacation at Dex ter, Me., fired two bullets into his head vesterday, inflicting wounds that may

Mr. Alexander is about fifty year old, and a native of Germany. Brooding over the death of his wife, it is said, prompted the act.

Our Daily Puzzle.



TANNER Whenever the moon and stars are set,

All night long in the dark and wet, A man goes riding by. Late in the night when the fires are out, Why does he gallop and gallop about? (From Stevenson's Child's Garden of Verse.)

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE. upside down, in necktie.

Find a man.

INSTRUCTION.

PIANO LESSON

LOSES GAME

PROF. J. CHANT LIPES,

380 Bedford Ave. Brooklyn N. T.

LESSONS in elementary and advanced mathematics by a specialist,
Doctor of Philosophy (Johns Hopkins University). Preparation for all
good standing colleges, Pharmacy,
Cooper-Union, &c. I. E. Rabinovitch,
501 W. 139th street. Tel., 1825 Audubon.

Cooper Union Student decires to pre-pare young men fer entrance to Cooper Union. Apply, H. Kopsucker 311 E. 8rd street, city.

HELP WANTED

BOY about 16, ambitious, mechanically inclined, \$4 weekly; hours, 9 to 5.70; chance for advancement. Give some references, with previous occu-pation. Address, Metal, No. 103, The

WANTED—Musician who can sing and play for entertainment; work is Maine. J. E. H., 26 Duane street.

Maine. J. E. H., 20 Duans street.

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

Nime. Berger's Employment Sureau
wants immediately, houseworkers;
20 to 25 cooks, nurses, maids. 428
6th ave.

Energetic men to devote part or all of

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

Wanted—A young farmer. Call be-tween 1 and 3 p. m., 30 Duane. WANTED—Farmer; married man. J. E. H., 20 Duane street.

REAL ESTATE.

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

149th St. and 3d Ave., N. Y. (Open also Sundays.)

A. SHATZKIN & SONS

Build Your Home on one of the choice lots we are selling in the most beautiful section of

the Bronz, fronting on Boston road, within I minute of station of four-track electric subway extension NOW being completed by the New Haven R. R.; prices \$500 up; easy terms; call and see

WEBER & HILL

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

Co-operative Homes. QUIT PAYING RENT.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME. The most successful plan ever devised for co-operative home ownings if you are interested send for information to Free Home League, 1 Abingdon Square, New York City.

NEW YORK REAL ESTATE FOR

A RARE BARGAIN 300 lots, high and dry; streets opened. Lots staked near village. \$3.00 each to

LYNCH, 254 Fulton Street, Jamaica, N. Y.

FLATBUSH SACRIFICE Eight-room, S-story, brick house; gondition; all improvements; best transgation; \$2,900. Worth \$4,500. Easy ter

HAMMOND, 1199 Flatbush Ave. \$1,806 buys a small house and acre of fertile land, fruit trees, etc., located ac ir station. Address Mark Patterson, Pinelawn, Long Island.

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

LONG ISLAND REAL ESTATE.

HEIRS DEMAND Their

Estate to sacrifice, 90 lots at Baby-lon, the largest town on Long Island, population 10,000; worth \$200 cash, to be sold at \$50 each. No interest. No taxes. Terms to suit. Rare chance for home or investment. Free deed in case of death. CAMERIK.

521 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn.

BUSINESS MAN, PRESSED FOR MON-EY WILL SACRIFICE TWO FAMILY HOUSE, 11 ROOMS, ALL LIGHT, ALL IMPROVEMENTS, (2 SETS), INCLUD-ING BATHS, FURNACES, TOILEYS, RANGES, ETC. BEST ESCTION COB-ONA, L. 1. \$4,100. \$1,000 DOWN, BAL-ANCE EASY PAYMENTS, ADDRESS "URGENT, EVENING CALL, 5 PARK PLACE, N. Y.

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

CORONA, N. Y.
Two lots, 25x100; heart of Corona; \$1,200, worth \$2,000. Require quick action; easy terms. L. Box 188, Jamaica, N. Y.

BABYLON, N. Y.
Write for tickets to-day if you want to secure one or more of our Bargain Lets. \$18 down. \$5 monthly.
Bell. 28 Park Row. Row. \$16. FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Speaking of good Plance see the

O. W. WUERTZ PIA: O

Committed y Johns, wife of an author Kelly, vice-president; E. M. Berry, resinge of speaking on the street with-

Johns with Mrs. Alice Hol-Mrs. Bertha Dulley and Mrs. Smeen, all Socialists, have reand offers of ball and declare they for sage in juil until tried. They say her constitutional rights are being

emediational rights are being arrows are an incident of a line reads by Socialists for per-ture speak on the streets. The mean have been arrested me are in the city chain gang. ment before the police my and asked permission as was refused and last mas to 2,000.

Taken to the Central station of in 1900 ball. She insisted on

night in cells.

Innee of this city are putroug fight for free speechblage. The authorities enting them for some Socialists are deterto here the question as to ericans are entitled to tional rights settled once

ELETER BILLION

LOUIS, July 5 .- F. E. Weyer-

Four or five men procent will Eliment to \$20,000,000 each. trust.

nk A. K. Boland and Henry W. by the Appellate Division of was suspended from practice

nding to the evidence present-dand paid \$150 to Herbert dand paid \$150 to Herbert constant elect of the Court of Sensions, for his assistance in an adjournment of a case. In or of disharment the Appellate assess. But one conclusion drawn and that is that both the constant of the court of this transaction were guilty

ed was disbarred on charges and, decest, malpractice and approximately conduct in the of his application for admis-

S. BLANEY GETS DIVORCE.

fice Erlanger in Special Term of Spreame Court, yesterday signed and Fourth avenue. Speakers:

Str. A. D.—N. E. cor. Douglas street and Fourth avenue. Speakers:

Leonard Davidson. Geo. M. Marr. 13th A. D.—N. E. cor. Manhattan avenue and Grand street. Speakers:

E. Beccroft, Chas Vanderporten.

INDUSTRIAL NEWS.

Local No. 40 of the United Housemiths' and Bridgemen's Union elected the following officers for the ensuing term: F. C. Webb, president; Garry is an associate of Jack London, cording secretary; Harry Jones, finanwitten of Count von Peniathowski cial secretary; Patrick Travers, treasurer, and J. C. Connors, sergeant-at-

George McCurdy, Harry Ferguson, C. E. Froi De Veaux were elected trustees. The executive board is com-posed of Frank Davis, Dennis Carey.

J. Connors and Frank Moore were following shops:

tion, to be held at Indianapolis on The strike was inaugurated in October September 21.

Awning Makers' Union.

Awning Makers' Protective Union Local No. 12238, of the A. F. of L. elected the following officers for the ensuing term: Gus P. Weide, presi-Hayes, recording secretary; P. Welde, financial secretary; Masters, sergeant-at-arms.

Waiters' Union, Local 5, Branch 8. terly general meeting on Friday, July 10, 4 p. m., at 12 St. Mark's place.

Non-Union Bookbinding Shops.

still on in the following shops: Man-for the genuine label of the bakers' hattan Press, J. P. Tapley, Smith & union. Hessler, Russell & Son and E. C. Local No. 84 will nominate officers Lewis. These firms refused to grant for the ensuing term at its next meet-their employees the eight-hour day ing on Saturday, July 11, 2 P. M.

which is now the standard workday in the allied printing trades. Most of the strikers have secured employment in

where the barbers have union dues buttons displayed on their coats.

Press Feeders' Union No. 1.

New York Press Feeders' Union No Patrick Travers, Harry Jones and 1 of the L. P. P. & A. U. is still carry Thomas Walsh.

Bakers and Confectioners No. 84.

Bakery and Confectionery Workers ed a resolution at their meeting on its members to buy and read the paper as long as it continues to be published

The union calls the attention of or-ganized labor and the public in genformerly Local No. 1. will hold a quar- the hakery located at 49 Bowery street, notified a committee of the Essex Trades Council that he has no use for the bakers' union label. Furthermore, he uses a trade-mark resem-The strike of the members of Local bling the union label, which may do thirteen years after "Nahucco," and the No. 1 International Brotherhood is ceive those who are not careful to look grand march from "Aida."

INEW YORK CITY,
The Fourth A. D. will hold a campaign opening and a dramatic enterpolate to approximately \$290,000,000 plays by Comrade Z. Lelben will be presented in a proximately \$290,000,000 plays by Comrade Z. Lelben will be presented in a proximately \$290,000,000 plays by Comrade Z. Lelben will be presented. Several star members of the Hebrew Actors Protective Association will play the principal parts. Speeches will be made by Joshus Wanhope, Arthur M. Lewis of Chipman Startungthaws. Speeches will be made by Joshus Wanhope, Arthur M. Lewis of Chipman Startungthaws. The custustion of pine stumpage to take some was stand at \$25 per 1,600 of the Hebrew Course in the Ball Star vandeville company will render an excellent vandeville per formance on the Roof Garden. The formance on the Roof Garden. The formance on the Roof Garden. The formance on the Roof Garden the formance on the Roof Garden. The formance on the Roof Garden the formance on the Roof Garden. The formance of the Roof Garden and Canada and Canad

The Second A. D. elected the following officers: J. Gruber, organizer; I. Youdin, recording secretary; David Cummins, recording secretary, and Leo Max, financial secretary. J. Nagel, L. Wax. R. Blank and J. Gruber were elected to the Coursel Committee S.

Jewish Open-Air Meetings.

· BROOKLYN.

To-Night's Meetings.

2d A. D .- S. E. cor. Coffey and Van Brunt streets Speakers: B. Blumenberg. F. L. Lackemacher.

To-morrow Night's Meetings.

14th A. D.—S. W. cor. Grand and Rodney streets. Speakers: Leonard Davidson, B. Blumenberg. 18th A. D.—S. E. cor. Jefferson street and Knickerbocker avenue. Speakers J. T. Hill. Chas. Vander-

other shops.

Hoboken unionists and sympathizers are requested by Local 381 Journeymen Barbers' Union of Hoboken to natronize only those barber shops

eral that Albert Wilk, proprietor of

FOR TO-NIGHT.

4th A. D.—S. W. cor. Broome and Lewis streets. Speakers: Gottlieb B. Rosenfeld. 2d A. D.—N. E. cor. Montgomery and Madison streets. Speakers: R. Miller, Max Pine. FOR TO-MORROW NIGHT.

2d A. D.—N. E. cor. Rutgers place and Jefferson street, Speakers: Miss Pauline Newman, N. Stupniker. 6th A. D.—S. E. cor. Third street and avenue D. Speakers: Sol Cutler, I. Davidson.

him A. D.-L. W. cor. Bushwick about the matter.

in the interest of labor.

Lewiston, Mc.

W. E. Pelsey, who has been the Maine state secretary for the last four years, has recently become mentally unbalanced. The executive committee

Ist A. D.—S. W. cor .Hudson and Spring streets. Speakers. W. R. Cassile. J. J. Hallan.

10th A. D.—N. E. cor. 10th street and Second syenue. Speakers Speakers Speakers Speakers. Speakers Speakers. O'Keefe was legally elected to succeed William T. Gilbert as a director. Thus O'Keffe, who is a Coyle director, re-

MISS WOOD TO BE TRIED IN AUGUST.

Judge Foster in the Court of General Sessions yesterday overruled the demurrer to the indictment charging Mae C. Wood with forgery in the third degree. The demurrer was on the ground that the letter in question. purporting to be signed by Senator Platt, in which he acknowledged the woman as his wife, was written in Washington, and the crime, if any,

Miss Wood pleaded not kuilty, and he case was placed on the calendar for the first Monday in August.

was committed there.

THE GOULDS RECONCILED?

When the case of Gould vs. Gould was called before Justice Erlanger in Special Term, Part I., Supreme Court, yesterday morning, it was not answered and the case was marked off. It was an order to show cause. The lawyers in the case refused to talk

VERDI FESTIVAL IN HAMILTON FISH PARK

Hamilton Fish Park is certain to be as objective point for Italians of the down-town East Side to-night, for music from three grand operas of Giuseppe Verdi is among the offerings announced to be given by the United States Republic

One of the numbers—the overture to "Nabucco"—is identified with a most dire misfortune that fell to the lot of Verdi. In the spring of 1840, his two little children, a boy and a girl, were stricken with a fatal malady and wer: borne, one after the other, to their graves. Seized with a mortal attack of brain fever, his wife followed. And all delegates to the District Council are delegates to the District Council are Thomas Dugan. Harry Jones. F. C. Macy & Company. Hamilton Bank Note Company. Craven Press, William Rudge and Van Houten Company. when completed and produced, proved a when completed and produced, proved a completed and produced, proved a company. within a period of less than thre months. Marry Jones, William Green, Frank
Webb and Jack Connors were elected delegates to the international convendelegates to the international convention, to be held at Indianapolis on
The strike was inaugurated in October.

Wheth and Jack Connors were elected dave been placed in other shops, but, about twenty-five men are still out. The strike was inaugurated in October.

Wheth and Jack Connors were elected dave been placed in other shops, but, the "party to the second part" of the old the "party to the second party to the second par Verdi's pocket a dramatic poem based upon the Biblical story of King Nebu-chadnezzar. When he discovered the chadnezzar. When he discovered the manuscript. Verdi indignantly thrust it away, but coming upon it later, his eye caught a few lines of verse which atracted him and continuing it, he recogdent; Max Jenson, vice-president; Wil- July 4, endorsing The Call and urging nized in the work an excellent subject for operatic treatment. The result was "Nabuce," which was staged at La Scala, Milan, March 9, 1842, and greeted by Verdi's enthusiastic countrymen,

Other Verdi Offerings.

The other two Verdi offerings are a selection from "La Traviata," a musical setting of Dumas "La Dame aux Camelias," which was brought out at Venice

This magnificent work, which is more a music drama than an opera. Verdi was commissioned by Ismail Pacha, the Khedive of Egypt, to write for the open-ing of the Italian opera house at Cairo. December 24, 1871; the sum of twenty thousand dollars being offered him as an inducement. Its brilliant premiere Cairo was an international event and

t marked the zenith of Verdi's fame. The grand march, which occurs in the action of the opera at the close the second act, invariably is made the occasion for a most elaborate spectacle and the music, scored in a gorgeous barbaric style, benefits the entry of the victorious Egyptian army into its capital Strong, willing man wants work to do with the spoils of its conquest of Etho-

pia, and leading as a prisoner, the defeated Ethopian King. Amonsaro!

It is a fact worthy of note that the phenomenal genius of Verdi was fostered by the poor villagers of Roncole, in the province of Emilia Italy where n the province of Emilia, Italy, where But for their sincere inhe was born. terest in, and timely aid of, his educa tion and development as a musician, he might have lived and died in obscurity his talents unknown to the world, which his talents unknown to the world, which now hails him them aster of Italian opera. At the height of his career, he once declared: "Ah! The people always have been my best friends from the beginning. It was a few carpenthe beginning. It was a few carpen-ters who gave me my first real assur-ance of success." Prelude-"Star Spangled Banner". Key

Cummains, recording accreatry, Mass, flagshitz, H. Kotler, J. Gruber and L. Lyandin were elected to the General Committee. S. Lipschitz, A new weekly.

Lipschitz, A new weekly.

Lipschitz, A new weekly.

Lipschitz, A new weekly.

To-Night's Meetings.

An appeal to the membership for funds to aid the family of Comrade Pelsey was issued.

An appeal to the membership for funds to aid the family of Comrade Pelsey was issued.

Leominster, Mass.

Leominster, Mass.

The Socialists of Leominster, one of the practical seconds frights and pleasures and a recinsol, but insistent manner, it was a constant massine is liberal, a greater person.

Libera Libera, Law seconds from to the magazine is liberal, a greater person.

Leominster, Mass.

Leominster, Mass.

The Socialists of Leominster, one of the practical seconds frights and pleasures and the scople. It contains are also seed to the principal factory towns in Massachusetts, and one in which the working a greater person.

Leon Mass, financial secretary, J. Naule of the principal factory towns in Massachusetts, and one in which the working a greater person.

Leon Mass, financial secretary, J. Naule of the principal factory towns in Massachusetts, and one in which the working a greater person while the proposed of the principal factory towns in Massachusetts, and one in which the working a greater person while the proposed of the principal factory towns in Massachusetts, and one in which the working a greater person while the proposed of the principal factory towns in Massachusetts, and one in which the working a greater person while the proposed of the principal factory towns in Massachuset and Beston read a greater person while the proposed of the principal factory towns in Massachusetts, and one in which the working a greater person while the proposed of the principal factory towns in Massachusetts, and one in which the working a greater pe

Avill be played also.
Preldue, "Star Spangled Banner", Key
Overture, "Merry Wives of Windsor,"
Nicolat

Yorkville folk in East River Park. A group of Irish melodies also is promised for rendition by Canavan's Concert Band in the spacious and pretty playground overlooking Hell Gate and the river and Sound. Prelude. "Star Spangled Banner". Key March. "Punch and Judy"... Henry Concert waltz, "Loeland"... Holzman Selection. "Songs of Ireland". White Indian intermezzo, "Rainbow"

Wenrich Fantacia. "American Home Songs"

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FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

Furnished Rooms, with or without board Sauter, Bedford and Church Avenues, Brooklyn. arge, elegant front room;

two; all conveniences; \$4.50; references. 137 West Ninety-seventh st. \$13, \$14, \$16. Four and five rooms; improvements. Apply Jan-itor, 2447 Eighth avenue, New York. Jentlemen, Ladies or Married Couple. Mrs. Werner, 316 East 126th street,

neighborhood; prices reasonable

Extra large front parlor, suitable for dentist; 100 feet east of Williams-burgh Bridge Plaza. 273 S. 5th st. Ground floor, 5 large rooms, all im provements; only good Socialists 28 W. 46th st., first floor left.

Large, light commodious rooms ith all improvements. Two in fam-v. Carr. 133 E 84th St., city. Furnished room, light, bath; reasonable rent. 9 W. 137th, I. Lipshitz

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

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Make \$25.00 or More a Week.—Learn
to write advertising; our unique new
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thoroughly every detail of publicity;
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lessons, also valuable proofreader's
chart FREE. W. P. Mills Pres. AdWriters' Association, Oak Lane, Phil-Writers' Association, Oak Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.

SITUATION WANTED.

Intelligent young man, member S. P. ollector has had some experience in ollecting; will accept reasonable collecting: will accept reasonabl terms at start. Address B. R., Even

East 84th st., first floor Steady, sober man, 25, wants work as painter, plumber or other work. Geo. Braing, 233 E. 84th st., Room 39. WANTED a position as day or night watchman, will not do any machin ists' or firemen's work. John Dono hue, care of O. J. Johnson, 3d ave.

between 46th and 47th sts., Brooklyn Young man, away from trade, wants

Law clerk, N. Y. U. graduate, wishes position in law office; has experi-ence. H. Rosenfeld, 256 East 10th st., New York. Brick layer and mason, first-class mechanic, can take charge and lay out work, desires any kind of work; city or out of town. Address M. Margolen,

Carpenter wants job. Address Fred Blanke, 627 Amsterdam ave., N. Y. Machinst, 27, here one year, German, wants a position. Gustav Schmidt, 61 Second St., Hoboken, N. J.

1773 Prospect place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A party member since '98, who has seals to the Comrades for work of any kind. Barber by trade, living in N. J. Address. Willing, care of Evening Call,

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PICNIC of the

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City.

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med batiste is of itself so or- | run borizontally so that whatever | Venise or filet. This trimming scheme waist made of it re-any trimming. In the material, which semecely any trimming. In cos the material, which abreads tucked, is arranged to loops of embroidery. Valenciennes, yoke.

MASCULINE MODES.

base had a pronounced waist the same effect with additional comfort if you have only the two buttons, and have the bottom one put much higher on the coat than it is usual to have it. of very prominent hips. The The lapel of the lounge coat with the policies of the American cut of their than that of the coat with three buttons. But if the coat is made well this is no drawback. A good tailor can make a coat with long lapels in such a way that there is not complete the lapels—even if the coat is buttoned low down—and, therefore, it fits just as closely as the coat which, being cut with a small opening, is fastened with three buttons.

There is a good race for popularity.

chothes of his sister. He consists and allow his shoul-heep slightly. His clothes as to fall in a folds round the hips. He is forward slightly in walk-in met's clothes have a ten-ward effection, women's showing a leaning toward cais. The newest designs to have scarcely any waist have scarcely any waist

with one link at the the same way that a l freek cost is fastened."

if the coat is buttoned tightly at the waist. A coat made in this way acts as a very slight support, and makes him walk better. I think that the morning coat of the season will have only two buttons. Some lounge coats will have three buttons, but you can will have three buttons, but you can see a limost the same effect with additional control of the same effect with a same effect with additional control of the same effect with a same effec

being cut with a small opening, is fastened with three buttons.

There is a good race for popularity between the wing collar and the double collar, and it looks like the former is winning, at any rate among the dressier men in the big cities. Many men, however, who take to this collar ought first to see whether it suits them. At any rate, if they must wear it, they ought also to wear a tie and a vest that suit the collar. A man with a round, jolly face has no business to wear a wing collar unless he is wearing a dress suit; but a wing collar anits a man with a long, thin face better than any other. At the same time the collar. It is a mistake to wear a rather low wing collar and a very broad four-in-hand tie together. The large knot of the tie dwarfs the size of the seament of a straight.

HINTS ON HEALTH.

They also once had been a plant fastened with three buttons.

There is a good race for popularity between the double collar and the double collar and the double collar, and it looks like the former is winning, at any rate among the dressier. The surface with three buttons.

There is a good race for popularity between the wing collar and the double collar, and it looks like the former is winning, at any rate among the dressier. The large knot of the tie should be in proportion to the collar. It is a mistake to wear a rather low wing collar and a very broad four-in-hand tie together.

HINTS ON HEALTH.

HINTS ON HEALTH.

A Good Stretch.

How refreshing is a good stretch on awaking from a sound sleep of after an hour's close study our first the best to wear a wing collar with a large in proportion to the collar. A vest that is going out of fashion.

The best fashionably dressed, the best to wear with a marrow opening. is the best to wear with a narrow opening, is the best to wear with a wing collar. If you wear a wing collar with a large tie and a vest with a very small opening at the top you destroy all the style of the collar. The bow tie is a very good one to wear with a wing collar. The wings can be any size and either with rounded or sharp points according to which suits one best. The round points

seem to be layorites.

It is a good many years now that the wing collar with the points has reigned in this country, but the double collar is still the most comfortable to wear in

TATEN ISLAND

MINUTES FROM CITY HALL.

The Garden Spot of the City.

FULL SIZE LOTS,

Two Minutes from Trolley, Ready for Building,

EASY TERMS.

A. MALKIEL, 116 Nassau St.

DREAM, MY FRIEND.

By JEHOASH.

(Translated from the Yiddish by J. Rolnick, of Brooklyn.) Oh dream, my friend, thy youth away And castles build in air; And when the world, the practical, Deplores it like a childish play— The frenzied richness of thy soul,

O dream, my friend, and noiselessly Thy castles fair adorn; The great and mighty deeds you see Of strongest wills were born. They also once had been a plant In shade of one's mind growing-

How refreshing is a good stretch! On awaking from a sound sleep or after an hour's close study our first impulse is to throw the head back, stretched out the arms above the head and yawn-which is the same thing as taking a deep breath. Now, this is a perfectly natural desire; it is as Nature intended. All animals stretch which suits one best. The round points their limbs on awaking from sleep, seem to be favorites. imal. If we unnatural human beings were to watch the domestic cat or dog rising from sleep and do likewise

in the same way that a said frock coat is fastened.

In the same way that a still the most comfortable to wear in the country or traveling or on one's vacation at the seaside or in the mountains. You certainly cannot find a collar mater or more comfortable for gent way. I have seen one made with very large with well forward in front, a therefore, a very "skirty" will be seen one that if you must as well have a seen of the best way. I show the state of the collar is not more than a couple of inches. But do not wear the double collar with a loop, in many just as well have a seen of the best words frock coats are being what a coat. Some of the best way as that their wearers button them up. They are the two way that their wearers button them up. They are the two way that their wearers button them up. They are the two way that their wearers button them up. They are the two way that their wearers button them up. They are the two way that their wearers button them up. They are the two way the seen that if you must be buttoned. At the they are double-breasted which was the more of the collar, where it is firmly gripped by the two folds. The harder you pull it the more firmly it is held there and the higher it will go. Possibly you lose your temper, spoil the collar and tar the tie. If you get into this little hole do not ug at the tie, buttons tightly across but he does not at all mind. or properly qualified medical man of

Thanks Very Much.



invitation to dinner." Messenger-Thanks, lady. don't think I kin accept. Me dress sult's in bock! — St. Louis Post-Dispatch. THE LIFE OF ONE WORKINGMAN.

By PATRICK L. QUINLAN, A Long-

He was above middle height, of athlette build and wiry frame, with fair hair, blue eyes and pleasing face. Such was Thomas Francis McCarthy, the subject of our sketch. "Mac," as his friends called him, was a native of the Kingdom of Kerry, a territory gifted by Nature with the lovellest scenery in the world, and cursed by Fate to be one of the most poverty-stricken places on earth.

scenery in the world, and cursed by Fate to be one of the most poverty-stricken places on earth.

A paradoxical and romantic land; a paradoxical and mystical people; a people rich in the ignorance of wealth, rich in the number of patriots it gave to the country, and equally rich in the number of soldiers—oppressors it furnished the British Army. It produced men whose "genius was as lofty as the towering mountains." But "Mac" never boasted of these things, though he was a true patriot. He left Ireland at a too youthful age. The impressions he carried with him to America were of a character which had no place in this sketch.

The real history of his native country he had to learn afterwards, like the majority of his countrymen. He was like all the McCarthys—descended from The McCarthy more. He knew his family tree; he was rich in genealogical lore. It was natural that he should be recorded for his agreements. But an an-

tree; he was rich in genealogical lore. It was natural that he should be proud of his ancestors. But an ancient lineage and an illustrious race could not keep Mac in his beloved

could not keep Mac in his beloved Kerry.

A combination of causes compelled him to "go to America." As a youth "Mac" was active in the agrarian war which raged so fiercely in his district at the time. As a consequence he was hated by the local aristocracy and its menials; needless to say there was no love lost on "Mac's" side. He was blamed for things he had done, and things he hadn't done. One night there was a "shooting outrage," and "Mac," seeing that the place was getting too hot for him, left for America. Of course, in the natural course of events "Mac" would have to leave home, as the family was too large for the land it owned or rented.

The agrarian way simply ac-

tamily was too large for the land it owned or rented.

The agrarian way simply accelerated his emigration. After landing on the free shores of the United States and after wading through the red tape of Ellis Island he found that he had simply changed masters; that there was no difference between te landlord class of Ireland and that of America. He found people were evicted in New York every day, and to his surprise there were no protests. He missed the indignation meetings which inevitably followed an eviction in Ireland.

was the fact that at home the Sheriff and his deputies or bailiffs were ostracized, despised and hated, being generally known as place-hunters and Castle Hacks—creatures hunters and Castle Hacks—creatures despised and condemned by all. Hers he found the Sheriff his countryman and the deputies in the majority of instances were of his same Milesian race. And worse still—instead of the Sheriff and his tools being unpopular, and going about with their lives in their hands, he discovered the Sheriff was elected and that he walked abroad undisturbed. "Fancy," said he, "the Kerry people electing a man to evict them!"

In his country twasn't every-one who would take a Sheriff's job-here he found hundreds were anxious for it. In Ireland the Sheriff was a coward and a tyrant; here he was a good fellow and a politician. Yet, as often happens to a great many others, this condition of things produced upon

miners returned, and fraternized generally with them. On one occasion the miners gave a grand ball to the soldiers, which, of course, had the immediate effect of their being transferred to the Philippines, as the mine owners rightfully maintained that they would be infected with Socialism before long, and the Fourth Cavalry took their place.

fore long, and the Fourth Carachy took their place.
How that infamous regiment succeeded in its work is only too well known. The story is too long to be told here, other than to say that the Fourth Cavairy succeeded in doing in the Coeur D'Alenes what the Haustang failed in doing in what the Hessians failed in doing in Ireland one hundred years ago. In the Philippines "Mac" did whatever bloody work was required of him, or rather, what he was compelled to do. Before the campaign was over "Mac" was laid low-with the fever and after a long slege he recovered, only to be honorably discharged as unfit for

honorably discharged as unfit for army life.

"Mac" returned home to his young wife, who had given him up for lost—where he settled flown to his daily grind—a machinist in one of the big shops in New Jersey. "Mac" became, in the course of time, a Socialist. He remembered Colorado, and like all young Irish Socialists, his enthusiasm brought him into trouble, and he lost position after position until things at home "got pretty blue."

Then Luck, as he thought, had at last come. An examination for letter-carriers was held in this city, with a preference to veterans. "Mac" succeeded, or "won out." He now thought that all was well, but he was mistaken, for he found after a few weeks of collecting and delivering that a letter carrier's job was of little use

letter carrier's job was of little except he was a member of some Re-publican club.

publican club.

Here, to use a colloquialism, he was "up against it." The cavalry raids, the battles with the dark-skinned Filipinos were nothing as compared with the struggle which raged in his soul. "I," said he, "who have risked my life in battle more than once—I who refused to degrade my manhood in Colorado, and was court-martialed for my loyalty to the working class—I—I will now go back on my principles—everything?
"Must I repudiate the Socialist's "Must I repudiate the Socialist's

on my principles—everything?

"Must I repudiate the Socialist's cause?" For hours he debated the question with himself. "Here, mid he, "I have a permanent job—eight hours a day and good pay when I get steady. My family is growing, and I'm getting on to middle age." he continued, "and yet I managed to get along without

A True Story Refused by All the New York Capitalist Newspapers.

By PATRICE L. QUINLAN, A Long-shoreman.

Tiddle height of nursing another, and conversing with

chorused the women conversationalists after the husband and wife had embraced.

"Good evening to ye. How are ye all?" was the brief but good-natured reply of "Mac." "Its supper ready, Mary?" turning to his wife again.

"Why no, sure; t'isn't five o'clock yet. Your are not on your return from the machine-shop," said Mary,

"Won't you sit down?" said one of the loquacious women.

"Won't you sit down?" said one of the loquacious women.
"Get him a chair," said another dictatorially.
"Mac" prevented further argument by procuring himself a seat. Mary noticed her husband's wearied ap-pearance. She inquired whether there was anything wrong. Was he ill? pearance. She inquired whether there was anything wrong. Was he ill? And mechanically she said: "I'll hurry up with the supper. "Mac" assured her he was well, and that there was no need to hasten the evening meal. "But I'll tell you what's the matter with me," and pausing to drink a much-needed giass of beer, which his wife had reauth needs to be a supper s which his wife had secretly sent for while she was getting some things for

the baby, continued: "I'm thinking of joining a Republican club."

The women laughed loudly, and all said: "What harm was that?"

"Mac" replied that he was a Socialist.

cialist.

His friends looked curiously at him and unanimously queried: "What was that?" "Mac" was equally surprised, but quickly recovered when he remembered that he had never told either his wife or friends that he had joined the Socialist ranks some months before. "Mac" explained that the Socialists were a political party. the Socialists were a political party "Democrats or Republicans," said one of the matrons. "My husband is a Democrat," said another, "and he belongs to Bob Davis club. He thinks Bob Davis will give him a good job, but he's a mighty long time getting it."

it."

"What are those Socialists, anyway?" said a third-dame. "I-newer before heard of them. Are they Protestants or Catholics?" "Mac" got a chance to finish his explanation of what the Socialists stood for. He realized that an exposition of Marx or a page from the Communistic Manifesto would be out of place, so he cut it short by simply saying: "We Socialists are organized to uplift the workers and to abolish poverty; furthermore the Socialists are opposed to both Republican and Democratic parties. We have different interests, aims and ideals."

More questions were asked, and

More questions were asked, and "Mac" replied in the same simple but correct manner. The women began to debate Socialism among themselves. "Strange," said one, "I never heard of it before, and my husband reads all the papers." A scream from one of the children interrupted the discussion, and six o'clock whistle in the pencil factory adjacent broke up the meeting by reminding them that it was supper time. To "Mac's" great relief he could now converse uninterruptedly with his wife on the topic nearest his heart—Socialism.

Socialism.

While she was preparing the evening meal he attended to the babies as well as he could. It did not take long to get "supper" and it took a shorter time to eat it. The workingman's bill of fare is small; it is brief.
It is unnecessary to translate it into
French. There was no consomme.
Just cold ham left over from the previous day—cabbage, warmed, which
served as a side-dish, bread and butthis condition of things produced upon him the opposite effect. Instead of working to tear down such a society he became one of its defenders. He joined the army—a thing he would not have dared to do at home without disgracing himself.

Yet it was in the army that he learned his best lesson. His regiment was stationed in Colorado during the labor troubles of President McKinley's administration. Instead of "Mac's" regiment making all kinds of trouble, and inaugurating a reign of "law and order," they visited the mining camps, which courtesy the miners returned, and fraternized generally with them. On one occasion the so much, etc., etc.

(Continued To-morrow.)

HURTIN' BIZNESS.

"Don't you know you're hurtin' biz-ness," said the red fox to the hound. "When instead of sleepin' peaceful you come snoopin', sniffin' round?

What's the good of all your barkin'? What's the use of all this fuss? What were chickens ever made for if they weren't made, for us?'

Can't you see you're hurtin' bizness?' said the South Sea savage chief To the fearless missionary who was sitting on the reef;

"I have seven white men captured that I want to sell as meat; What were white folks ever made for if they weren't made to eat?"

"Don't you know you're hurtin' biz-ness?" said the robber in the jail While the stubborn sheriff listened to his almost tearful tale; "Those who make and sell the jimmies, don't you see, are losin' trade

While you foolishly confine me where no getaways are made?"

"Can't you see you're hurtin' biz-ness?" said the devil to the man Who was steadily progressing on the live-and-let-live plan;

You are keepin' men from fallin' who, if sorely pressed, might fall; 'hy, if all men done as you do I would have no job at all." -Chicago Record-Herald.

"Taking a Day Off."





EVENING CALL PATTERN



-Dressing Jacket, 32 to 42 Bust. DRESSING JACKET 6003.

Such a pretty little dressing jacket sleeves are cut in one with the front as this one cannot fall to find its wel- and back portions and are joined over come. It is dainty and attractive, the shoulders. The centre-front is it is absolutely simple and it is petucked and the back is laid in a culiarly well adapted to the incoming plait at the centre. The closing broidery, but it would be charming if the material chosen were flowered for the medium size is 2% yards 21 lawn, cross-barred dimity or anything or 24, 2% yards 32 or 1% yards 44 similar, and if something a little handsomer is wanted Japanese silks ing, 2% yards of edging.

season. In the illustration it is made made inisibly at the left of the from

handsomer is wanted Japanese silks ing. 3 % yards of edging.

will be found desirable. Also the real
Japanese cotton crepes make up most
attracticly and are durable in the extreme. For the trimming any banding that suits the material is appropriate.

The jacket is made with the fronts.
the back and the centre-front. The

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	- en-teta	No. 6003. July 9.
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Name		The same of the sa
terme.		

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1908.

SOME COLD FACTS ABOUT THE WORKERS' PROSPERITY.

Here are some cold facts about Republican prosperity as it affects the working class. The figures are authoritative. They have not been compiled by Socialists, but by the United States Census Bureau, under Republican

istration. Moreover, they do not refer to the present period of rial depression. They are figures representing wages as paid en business was booming, before the bottom dropped out last

According to these statistics, the average pay of the wage-works of the whole country amounted to the munificent sum of almost actly TEN DOLLARS A WEEK. In the West it ran as high as States in the North Central States it was \$10.62, or just about on a with the general average; in the South Atlantic States it was is low as \$7.31.

Montana had the distinction of having higher average wages men any other State in the Union; her figure was \$19.19. Nevada ame meet with \$17.76, Arizona with \$16.15, and Wyoming with

In Illimois the wage-workers got an average of \$11.55. In Ohio they get \$10.63 and in Missouri \$10.39.

New York, the richest of all the States, fell below the country's seral average, paying the men and women who produce her Sto.co a week. Pennsylvania did a little better, paying Massachusetts held the record, so far as the East and North concerned for niggardly treatment of her toilers, rewarding their long hours of labor with an average weekly wage of \$9.68.

The figures from which these averages were obtained were not supplied to the Census Bureau by workingmen, but by the employers, who would have every motive to exaggerate rather than to understate the amount of wages paid. They covered 123,703 manufacturing ments, employing 3,297,819 wage-workers, so that it cannot be decisted that they fairly represent the actual facts.

A little less than four-fifths of these wage-workers were men, and their average wages, the country over, were \$11.16 a week. To cks out this miserable pay and "make both ends meet" in the workng class homes, it was necessary for women to go into the shops and factories, leaving the children to care for themselves-about one woman to every five men. That is one of the ways that capitalism prosects the "sacredness of the home"-which Socialism, of course, social destroy. And these working women's services were remunexceed with the princely pay of \$6.17 a week.

But the labor of these hundreds of thousands of women in the men tacturing industries-to say nothing of the other hundreds of the spens in the stores and offices and in domestic service in the beenes of the rich-was not enough to satisfy the capitalists' greed. mer were their earnings enough to keep the working class alive.

It was necessary besides that children should be torn from the school and the playground and sent to tend machinery in the mills. The child workers numbered nearly three per cent, of the total. The stratice of their little lives was worth in the labor market an average of Saleb each week.

Scan these figurer closely, reader. Go over them again, and compare these working-class incomes, earned with weariness and in constant danger of accident and disease, with the sums that men and in the hard times now prevailing and then appears for your and then answer for yoursives these questions:

DO YOU THINK THE DISCONTENT OF THE MASSES IS JUST THE RESULT OF THE WORK OF THE WICKED SOCIALIST AGITATORS?

DON'T YOU THINK THAT ALL RIGHT-MINDED MEN AND WOMEN OUGHT TO BE DISCONTENTED? DON'T YOU THINK IT IS TREASON TO HUMANITY FOR ANY ONE TO BE SATISFIED WITH SUCH CONDITIONS?

DON'T YOU THINK THAT CAPITALISM HAS SHOWN ITSELF AN IGNOMINIOUS FAILURE FROM EVERY POINT OF VIEW BUT THAT OF THE NON-PRODUCING

ISN'T IT HIGH TIME THAT THE WORKERS ORGAN-IZED IN A PARTY OF THEIR OWN AND TOOK THE AD-MINISTRATION OF THE NATION'S INDUSTRIES INTO THEIR OWN HANDS? AND ISN'T IT HIGH TIME THAT YOU. AS A THIKING MAN AND AN HONEST MAN, GOT INTO LINE FOR A NEW SOCIAL ORDER?

> "Their country's wealth our mightier misers drain, Or cross, to plunder provinces, the main."

No actual starvation in New York at present," says the World. all, if it isn't the real thing there are some samples of near-starvaso very excellent that the imitation can scarcely be detected.

"Harvests, harvests everywhere, and not a bite to eat," is the ased wail of the workers in this bountiful year of starving

Police Commissioner Bingham says police news should be kept the newspapers. Doubtless the discreet commissioner means sin't. It's a bloomin' lung developer. a ABOUT the police.

By JOHN R. McMAHON.

earner to-day than was a serf in the middle ages?

"The fifteenth century and the first quarter of the sixteenth were the golden age of the English laborer." says Therold Rogers, an eminent authority, "if we are to interpret the wages which he earned by the cost of the necessaries of life. At no time were wages, relatively speaking, so high, and at no time was food so cheap. * * Nor. as I have al-Nor, as I have aleady observed, were the hours long. It is plain that the day was one of eight hours. * * There is every reason to fear it is the case that there is collected a population in our great towns whose condition is more desti-tute, whose homes are more squalid, whose means are more uncertain whose prospects are more than those of the poorest serfs of the middle ages and the meanest drudges the mediaeval cities. The arm of the law is strong enough to keep them under. * * It is no wonder that workingmen have no great trust in government by party, for the two great historical parties have fleeced and ground them down with impartial persistence.

Also there were no panics, industrial depressions or periods of unemloyment in the middle ages.

Yet when a Socialist talks about vage slavery you know he is talking nonsense and when an old party poli-tician whoops it up about the benefits of capitalistic progress, civilization forth, you know he is speaking the gospel truth.

SHE WAS SATISFIED.

His pocketbook was empty, quite: The day was drawing near; He hadn't cash enough to buy

He sat him down and wisely wrote This letter to Miss Prue: There's nothing in all Boston, dear, Quite good enough for you."

LABOR IN IRELAND.

A detailed report has recently been ssued by the British Board of Trade dealing with working people's rents, ousing and retail prices, together with the standard rate of wages prevailing in certain occupations in the principal industrial towns of the Unit-

ed Kingdom.

The dominant factor in the housing of Dublin is the prevalence of sub-letting. This means that with each letting. cceeding lease the fent goes up, as he lessee usually acquires the lease as a mattr of investment. A very large part of the population in Dublin is accommodated in tenements of a Of the 52,263 families in that city at the time of the 1901 census, 60 per cent. had only one or two rooms, 37 per cent. being housed in one room, and 23 per cent. in two

While these figures resemble the Scotch, there is the difference that in Dublin the working people live in oldfashioned houses long since abandoned out to exploiting agents, who in turn each house containing from five to seven families, and often more, whereas in Scotland blocks of dwelling houses or flats constructed for the particular purpose, have one or two oms suitable for the accommodation

of the workingman and his family. The Dublin houses are in very many cases in a most unsatisfactory condiion: they are old and, of course, not dilapidated state.

(Extract from an article in Coast amen's Journal.)

LOOKING AHEAD.

"I thought you had money enough for your dash to the pole."
"I have," replied the arctic explorer.

"It's the expedition for my relief we're asking funds for now."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

A Lung Developer.



Liftman (for the second time)-No mokin' in the lift.

Navvy-I ain't smokin'. Liftman-Well, don't you call that a

cigar? Navvy (trying once more to make his "smoke" draw) - Naw, of course it I Tatler

THE SERF AND THE WAGE EARNER.

How much better off is a free wage

THE COUNTRY IS SAVED. TAFT IS NOMINATED! LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Editor of The Call: There is a saving that the best Her frow is marked with care criticisms come from home, and as I am a sympathizer with the movement, Has left its traces there.

summer work for the high school boys to reduce wages. This is the greatest fallacy. Mr. Weaver has as-

sured me that he does this not for his of any other man's benefit, but for the good of the boys. They are kept in the country in the hot sum-mer months and earn money with mer months and earn money with which to help pay their high school education. Mr. Weaver is not connected with any employers' society. He does not make a cent on this venture of his, in fact he loses money, and he does this only out of his large, good and kind heart. He also has no connection with any one in Connection

Not so olng ago you had an ed-

torial about Mr. Weaver, of the Boys'

that he carried on his plan of getting

connection with any one in Connecti-I am now on my way to a position given me by Mr. Weaver, and I have not had to pay a cent in fees.

Your fault lies not in criticising Mr

Weaver, but in condemning him be-fore he has been proven guilty. You have looked at the one side of the

have looked at the one side of the question and not at the other.

If you do not believe what I have said as to Mr. Weaver's motive, go up and speak with him to meinute and you will be convinced.

Fraternally yours,

VICTOR H. LAWN

New York, July 7.
[Mr. Weaver may be acting from the most laudable motives and yet acting wrongly. The question with us is not of his or any individual's per sonality, but of the system which mobilizes schoolboys to do men' work while men beg in vain for em-ployment, and so forces down wages for the benefit of the employers.—Ed.)

Editor of The Call:

Without wishing to be unduly critical, should like to take exception to some of the statements made by Robert Hun-ter in an article entitled "The Contrast," ter in an article entitled "The C published in The Call of July 1.

In order to emphasize the necessity of political action on the part of the American working class, Comrade Hunter enu and this country in the manner of treating strikers and other members of the working class in revolt against the present system.

Comrade Hunter cites the massacre of Draveil-Vigneux as an example of how the Socialist members of the chamber compelled the government to express its regret at the occurrence and to promise that the murderers should be punished. In reality, the Socialist members voted against the resolution in which regret, etc., was expressed, because it also consulted to modern needs. They are de- tained a vote of confidence in the bloody ficient in sanitary accommodations and Clemenceau government, and our French general policy of repression is mani-

Anyone familiar with the history of recent labor troubles in France knows that the butchers of the workers at Narbonne last spring, and at Raon-L'Etape last summer, have never been punished, and it is not probable that Clemenceau intends to act differently in the case of Draveil-Vigneux. It is true that a great many meetings of protest were held and that the National Council of the Socialist party denounced the murderers and passed a resolution blaming the 429 Deputies who, by their vote of confi-dence, condoned the massacre of the un-armed strikers. It is also true that most of these meetings of protest were man-aged by the General Federation of Labor, and that many Socialist writers are chiding the Socialist party for not hav-

ing taken a more active part. It seems to me that if Comrade Hun-ter had observed the general conduct of the Parisian police at meetings where the working class are protesting against the "powers that be," either on the in-dustrial or political field, he would mod-ify his statement that, "in France workmen are no longer treated like cattle. beaten and cuffed and murdered at the caprice of public officials who are never

held responsible."

This letter is not written under the impression that the American workingare less abused and maltreated than their French brothers, nor with the view of deprecating the value of political agitation, but simply as an admonition to some of our enthusiastic comrades not to ardor to cause them to overestimate the value of parliamentarism HARRY T. SMITH,

New York, July 2.

edited.-Labor Advocate.

The New York Call is the name of the new daily labor paper published in metropolis. It is thoroughly up-to-date in its news features and ably

A LITTLE BOOST.

THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

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

OUR CANDIDATES:

For Vice-President BENJAMIN HANFORD JOSHUA WANHOPE For Governor of New York,

GROWTH OF THE SOCIALIST VOTE.

ONE ASPECT OF WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

BY HILDEGARDE HAWTHORNE.

parent from the Socialist viewpoint as regards the question of the suffrage for women. ...aturally the enfranthe clearer understanding of what chisement of women is inherent in So-cialism and will assuredly fotiow the establishment of a Socialistic form of government, if it does not precede it. It is this very question of precedence. however, which contains an clement of danger, and it is this especial danger to which I desire to call the attention of the thoughtful woman Socialist.

For President

MY MOTHER.

By J. EDWARD MORGAN.

mother's locks are thin and gray,

age, with many a troubled day,

In caring for us all.

Of drudgery and moil.

Tell many a painful tale

The care lines on her dear old face

Of days and nights of weariness, Long years of toil and pain,

For much of care in love for us

That aged heart has seen.

Her hazel eyes are dim at last, Their old-time lustre gone.

All tenderly and true.

Her weary step, enfeebling fast, Her hollow cheeks are wan.

Though age and cankering care have Their seal on her dear brow, She toils for all, and loves us yet,

And we to-night could gather all Around the dear old hearth, And each to each the sorrows tell

and mother's smile could beam on us Thro' happy, trickling tears, Methinks for such a night as this

YIELDING A POINT.

By SILAS BROWN.

ception to the ruling of the Court a certain point, and a dispute

The plaintiff's counsel took

"If the Court please," said

ounsel, "I wish to refer to this book

or a moment," at the same time pick

any books," exclaimed the Court angrily, "I have decided the pint!"

awyer.
"Now, I don't want to hear any-

thing further on the subject," yelled the Court: "I tell you again, I have decided the p'int!"

"I'm satisfied of that—but this is a volume of Blackstone—I'm certain he

differs from your honor, and I only

want to show you what a fool Black

"Ah, that indeed!" exclaimed the

On a similar occasion the affair did

not end so happily. The Court de-cided a point adverse to the views of

counsel. Counsel was stubborn, and insisted that the Court was wrong.

ourt, with flashing eyes

hang a nigger if I ain't!

another

"I tell you I am right!" yelled the

'I tell you, you are not!" retorted

Iam right!" reiterated the Court

ounsel.
"Crier!" yelled the judge, "I ad-

ourn the court for ten minutes!"
And jumping from the bench,

say you ain't!" persisted the

ourt, smiling all over, "now you be-

"I know that." was the rejoinder.

"But, your honor-

stone was!

gin to talk."

the counsel.

before

Daily Register.

run for office?"

HIS NAME IS LEGION. "The papers are afraid to say an

thing," sneered the first citizen

the paper didn't print a line." "Did you sign your name?" "Certainly not. D'ye think I'm ump?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

arose

"There's no use o' your referring to

We've met with here on earth,

I'd give my future years.

writing.

Not so olog ago you had an ed.

Fig. 13 traces there.

Her dear old hands are feeble now,
With long, long years of toil,
For mother's hands found much to do

High School, in which you contended My mother's hands bear many a trace

It is beyond a doubt that, taken as whole women are far more conservative than men, more doubtful of any change, more desiroue of maintaining the status quo of whatever state they inhabit. This is the general rule, for all its many and shining exceptions. In spite of the mact that Socialism would help women even more powerfully than men to realize their finest development, the propaganda among women is pushed far more slowly than among men, and with more difficulty. To be sure the same conservative that keeps her from embracing Socialism will also, and has also, kept her from desiring the ballot. But if, as seems most likely, the ballot is forced upon her by her more adventurous sisters, as well as by the conclusion of men that they have absolutely no right, under the economic conditions in which so many women live, of keeping it from her, if she thus

achieves largely against her will the power to vote, what result will her ballot have upon the Socialist ticket?

The great body of women would, if they were enfranchised, undoubtedly consider it their duty to vote, and with most women duty is a very moveng force. A great many women would force. A great many women would force. A great many women would vote the same ticket voted by their fathers and husbands. But there are numbers of women who are utterly unattached, whose lives are independent of men, who live in varying stages of luxury and penury, work and idle-ness, and who, whether because of ness, and who, whether because of church influence or early training, are iron-bound conservatives. All this immense body ow voters—and it is immense—would be thrown against narrowness which is hers at present, but this would be a slow process, infi-nitely slower than under achieved So-

A somewhat critical situation is ap-parent from the Socialist viewpoint cialism as a whole? Whether it frage is sure to arrive; but the co of Socialism will be hindered rat than helped by its advent unless succeed in keeping our Eocialist propaganda just a little in advance of the

EUGENE V. DERS

OLD SHOES.

By CYNTHIA GREY.

Said the antiquated slipper To the tongueless, soleless shoe, "Now that mad and merry June le

There's nothing more to do.

"We are worn and torn and battered Just from whizzing through the air With a load of good-luck wishes For some newly-married pair

You have lost your shapely figure, I am toeless, without grace; You have lost a heel, and half you

Are sadly out of place.

Let us settle down together In some corner we may choose, And try what wedded luck there is In two old ragged shoe.

HOW IT IS DONE.

By J. R. McMAHON.

When a poor man can't pay his de he is down and out. He starves. When a capitalist has sucked a profits out of a railroad and can't expenses, he goes to court and has attorney or other agent appointed as

ceiver, who will nurse the property be to health at the expense of the public and the employees, and in due se return it safely to the original leech The august protection of the con the advance of Socialism. It is true that the wider relations with life which the possession of the vote migh, entail would bring woman out of the inate transfers, cheapen service, lower wages and forbid strikes under per of imprisonment (as Bill Taft did when nitely slower than under achieved Socialism. It is more probable that, with the actual power bestowed upon her with the ballot, she will succeed in indefinitely postponing the advent of the Social Revolution.

To a great extent the agitation for woman suffrage is in the hands of Socialist women, who naturally perceive that it is an important step toward a freer and better developed life. In fact, cany Socialist women devote themselves to furthering the suffrage at the expense of all other propaganda work. And the question I want them seriously to consider is just this—whether it is wise to push Federal judge) and to commit a thousand other deeds not allowed in the ordi-

DID YOUTH BUT KNOW.



and Ampler; "Well, you see, I weren't mere nor a lad at the