Last Regular Edition.

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1908.

PRICE ONE CENT

ERMAN RIDDER AFTER TRUST-BUSTER TEDDY

Trust Fines Small GRAFT ON

et \$2,000,000 Per An-

Ridder, president of the spaper Publishers' Assothat it is not an easy fight the trusts. After a m to "justice," and has suchaving them "fined." The \$2,000 apiece, and Mr. Rid-realizes that t pays to pay llars in "fines" when there is revenue of \$2,000,000. Mr. to remembers that some time. Mr. Roosevelt was running in, he made come extrava-es about fighting trusts and emopoly and what not.

the trusts. At least some of still in existence. It is rumor-At least some of President was too busy fight-and hunting after milder and ours animals, to pay attention liment of his youthful prom-kidder, perhaps, would not differ existence of the trust a for the fact that it coiled

applied to Congress for re-told that the courts would quate and prompt remedy, quate and prompt remedy, is ago, we submitted to the of Justice all the material ad, relating to seven groups kers. The outcome of eight set in that direction is in-

effort in that direction is init. Twenty-four (24) paper
it. Twenty-four (24) paper
it. Twenty-four (24) paper
it. Twenty-four (24) paper
it. Association, added \$16 per
lie price of Fibre and Manila
i an annual output of 200,000
increasive raises of \$5, \$2, \$2, \$5
is that an average addition of
son or \$2,000,000 per annum
used by that combination upon
its. When they were subjected
sittion by the Federal Grand
it placed their records beyond
th, but subsequently all but two
uricipants pleaded guilty. They

scipants pleaded guilty. They

places a premium upon law-and brings vividly to us a of the hopelessness of relief thods that prevail, especially United States District Attorthe granting immunity to the in-inges leniency to rthe cor-which employ them. How this case is from that of the law, when the wrongdoer lost the property which he had taken, o ribe value of that al destroyed, but also all the

and it secures immunity for The letter continues at great length, a process that the operations of the Board Food in twenty-six months haded revokes of \$2,000,000, with a profits for \$4,815,052 on \$53,677 tons.

of his property was forfeited

a corporation breaks

ERBOADS VIOLATING

SAFETY APPLIANCE ACT.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—The At-my General transmitted yesterday various United States Attorneys inappliances. Suits will be

PEDDLERS

Policeman and Marshal's Clerks Under Suspicion.

With the examination of John ous campaign against Schmidling and H. H. Hayden, cierks in the office of John Corrigan, Mayor's Marshal, before Commissioner of Accounts Ernest Y. Gallagher, yesterday, it became known that someone was receiving from peddlers wishing license renewals a considerable advance over the legal charge of \$2.00. It has even been hinted that it has cost from \$15 to \$25 to have a license renewed.

About three years ago the Mayor issued an order prohibiting the issu-ance of any new peddlers' licenses, except in special cases, and as a result a premium was placed on the old li-censes. As a result probably half of the present licenses are held by mer

licenses for purposes of renewal. East Side residents are open in their charges that it has cost from \$15 their charges that it has cost from \$15 up to get a renewal of a license that shoul, only cost \$2 and state that the money has been paid to a policeman who acts as agent for others and who has grown wealthy in the business. One Grand street atorekeeper states that one man from Chrystle street has sold sixty-six peddlers licenses for \$15 each to persons who were not entitled to have them renewed.

Sigmund Schwarz, of 109 Forsyth street, president of the United Citizen

street, president of the United Citizen states, that the situation is serious and that reports of exorbitant charges for renewal of the control of the United Citizen Peddlers Association, states that the situation is serious and that reports of exorbitant charges for renewal of the Control peddlers' licenses come to him from

every side.

A call for a meeting to-morrow night at the headquarters of the peddlers in Chrystie street was sent out yesterday to the officers of all the peddlers' associations in the city.

WOMEN DRINK HARD IN SUFFRAGE STATES?

COLUMBUS, O., July 14.—Declaiming that women drink more than they did ten years ago and that in the suf-

to be drawn.
A platform of or A platform of one plank, confined to the single issue of prohibition, is the object of a movement started at the object of a movement started at the object of a movement started at the object of a movement of the prohibition convention to day by Temporary Chairman H. L. Peake, of Sandusky, and the struggle will be cartical to the National Prohibition conplank, confined to

vention on Wednesday.

Chairman Peake assailed woman suffrage, declaring that women drink more and men less than they did a decade

and men less than they did a decade ago, and that the weakest laws regulating the liquor traffic are in the woman suffrage states of Colorado, Idaho, Utah and Wyoming.

In the national convention there promises to be a fight over the indorsement of the Anti-Saloon League. The sentiment of the men directing affairs is against it, but some of the antisaloon men insist that they will call up the question. he question.

CARRIE NATION ON

WAR PATH AGAIN

CHICAGO, July 14.—Revellers in the Pompeian room of the Auditorium Annex were given something a trifle stronger than highballs last night when a broad, elderly woman rushed in, and, waving her arms toward the fashionably gowned women, shricked: "This is a hell hole, and you women business here. The men that brought you here ought to be in jail." It was the irrepressible Carrie Na-tion. The women dropped their sum-mer drinks, and shrank from the Kan-sas cyclone.

The Cleveland, Lorain & "Stop this drinking right now," "Stop this drinking right now," yelled Carrie, "or I'll break every table and glass in this place." She had her hatchet in her hand and was waveling it threateningly. "Go home,"



Shot by Widow.

As he tried to get in the Horner esidence at Northport, yesterday, Dr. was tried and acquitted for the murder of his father-in-law, Richard T. Horner, in 1907, was shot by his mother-in-law, the dead man's widow. Mrs. Horner shot at the dentist twice through the door, the second shot striking Simpson in the right side over the liver. Simpson came in to Roosevelt

The stories of what occurred at the house differ somewhat, but, according to Simpson's story, he went to the Hor ner house to see his wife, who, it ha-been reported, wishes to bring suit for divorce. When he arrived at the house divorce. When he arrived at the hous he walked upon a side porch and spok to his mother-in-law through the screen

ed window of the dining room, telling he he wished to see his wife. Dr. Simp son says he saw Mrs. Horner walk back toward the door of the dining room and went to the door, expecting ther to come and open it. He had stoo here but a moment when she first fired at him through the door, the first bul-let going wild and the second striking him. He staggered away down the road

him. He staggered away down the road to the village to the sanitarium of Dr. J. P. Heyden, where his wound was dressed, and Dr. Heyden advised him to go to New York.

Before leaving for the city Dr. Simpson called on Justice of the Peace Hawkins, who took a deposition from him, and was then driven to the station, where he took the train for New York. The justice issued a warrant for Mer. The justice issued a warrant for Mrs. Horner, who was brought to his office by the constable, and after consultation with the District Attorney, the woman was released in \$5,000 bail, which was provided by her daughter, Mrs. Simpon, who gave the property about the

nonestead as security.

Mrs. Horner will be up for examination to-morrow and will then tell her

ton to morrow and will then tell her story of the happenings.

Dr. Simpson displayed remarkable nerve in coming to New York unaccom-panied, and when met by the reporters at the boat took a seat in the woman's abin and told the reporters the story of the shooting.

When the trial of Dr. Simpson ocurred last year, both the

SHOOTS HER 10 FIREMEN GOMPERS SON-IN-LAW OVERCOME FOR

Out Hosemen.

THE SACRIFICE -- FOR A MERE MESS OF POTTAGE

Fighting flames in the smoke-filled halls of a tenement at No. 530 Sixth J. Bryan's smile was more expansive James W. Simpson, the dentist who street, ten firemen in succession were than ever to-day after he had had a overcome at three o'clock this morn- long conference with Samuel Gompers.

> The fire was discovered by a pedestrian who saw smoke coming out of the American Federation of Labor the basement under the ground floor As soon as the labor leaders (?) restaurant. An alarm brought Parreached Fairview Mr. Bryan ushered trolman Connelly of the Fifth street them into his library and was in close station to the scene and the fire appa-

ed in a heap of rubbish and had alcept through the election ready eaten through the back of the didates standing upon it." restaurant to the ground floor hall-way, closing the stairs as an avenue of escape. Ladders were thrown up against the fire escapes. Fifty tenants were taken down in the arms of the "I can answer that question best,"

men from Truck No. 7. cloud of smoke one after the other seeled over at his post and reinforce ments were sent in as the unconscious men were pulled out by the men of Patrol No. 7.

The unconscious men were carried across the street where a temporary ospital was opened in a drug store and soda water used to revive them.

Finally after half an hours work the fire was extinguished before it had

THE WHIRLWIND CLUB MAKES GOOD

In anticipation of his defeating Jack Robinson, Joe Walcott is training hard for the six-round bout scheduled at the Whirlwind A. C., 116th street and Lenox avenue, on Wednesday evening,

July 15.
The club's patrons who were disappointed in not seeing the colored man meet the Chicagoan last week will not

Candidate.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 14 .- William consultation with them for some time Mr. Bryan was congratulated by Gompers and the others and was as-

remen were fighting their way to the law, which means that we will do our There they found the fire had start-the people. This cannot be done except through the election of the can-

It is believed that Mr. Gompers will take the stump for Bryan.

"I can answer that question best," he replied, "by saying that in all meet The engine crews met the fire with ings of the American Federation of labor its officers were instructed to work for political declarations by both parties on matters in which organized labor is interested. The Republicans turned us down at Chicago, while the Democrats at Denver met us fairly

Likely to Fight Cannon.

Will your organization repeat its fight of two years ago on Speaker Cannon for re-election?"

"We haven't reached Illinois yet. Wait a minute, wait a minute." As he said this. President Gompers waved one arm comprehensively, as though to say he would attend to Cannon after a while. Asked whether the political move

nent to line up railroad employees in Nebraska was a part of the Federa ion program, Mr. Gompers said: "I don't know anything about it."

He denied that he is a Democratic partisan, saying he was formerly a Republican, but the Republican party had rejected and repudiated "all that contains the heart throbs and the principles of humanity."

DETROIT. July 14 .- A settlen

DENVER LABOR PLANK MEANS JUST NOTH

So Says Judge Jesse Holdom, of Chicago.

Holdom Is Considered a Specialist on Ir junctions and Says He Could Issue This Just the Same Under Laws Embodying Either the Democratic or the Republican Plank.

CHICAGO, July 14 .- The Daily Sodalist has interviewed Judge Jesse Holdom, who is considered a specialist on the subject of labor injunctions, as to what the leading phrase in the Democratic platform means and what it amonuts to. The phrase reads:

"We deem that injunctions should not be issued in any cases in which injunctions would not issue if no industrial dispute were involved."

The judge is of the opinion that, even if a law were enacted embodying the idea expressed in this phase, it would make no differnece in the practice of issuing injunctions. He and other injunctionists on the bench would continue to do business at the same old stand and in the same old

Leaves Things Just As They Were. Judge Holdom said:

"The injunctions in disputes be tween capital and labor are granted on exactly the same theory. The labor of the worker is his property oloyer may be enjoined. The business of the employer is his property right; if labor men interfere with that they an be enjoined. The basis is the same in either case—injury to persons or property. The same theory op-erates in industrial disputes as in any others. There is no difference. The

others. There is no difference. The provision in that regard in the Democratic plank on submotions leaves the matter just where it stands to-day."

In this manner Judge Holdom shattered the Gompers scheme in the plank for which the president of the American Federation of Labor humiliated himself at Chicago and later at Denver. The plank in the Republican platform was said also but to confirm current legal practice.

He Is a Specialist.

suppose," said Judge Holdon "that I have issued a larger number of injunctions in labor disputes than any other judge in Chicago. Among See each, or \$8,000 in all ing that women drink more than they importantly is \$5,000 fo reach in the sufficient pool only one man, the first pool only one man, the first pool only one man, the pool only one man, the first pool only one man, the fir That is an industrial dispute but the court does not enter to com-pel these men to work. When, however, these men prevent the conduc of B's business by preventing people from coming to his place and interfering with others working there then there is ground for an injune

Prevention of Injury.

"How are you going to separate such cases as that from one like this: I have a house. Another man starts to tear it down. When he is pulling out the first brick I get an order of the court to prevent him. It is the prevention of injury to property in oth cases.
"The plank speaks of impartiality

That is already given. But us to the 'industrial dispute' matter, if something grows out of such a dispute which threatens irreparable injury the court ought to step in if a writ is applied for.

Plank Doesn't Change It.

"The plank showed to me leaves "The plank showed to me leaves the granting of injunctions exactly where it is now. The reference to the bill passed by the Senate in 1896 is significant. That bill according to my opinion was not passed because it was firmly believed that the Supreme Court would throw it out.

"As for myself, whenever possible, have given notice before granting

I have given notice before granting an injunction. The trial by jury feature is put in with the view that the man who is guilty of contempt of court shall be let go by the jury. The judge whose injunction is violated is not necessarily enraged and unfair If in the violation violence has been and glass in this place." She had been the Chicago, Bur
and glass in this place." She had been the Chicago and glass in this place. The had and was way.

Went the Chicago and glass in this place. The had and was way.

When the trial of Dr. Simpson occurred last year, both his wife and glass in the place. The only prepriete the same hereafter, and all affecting 10,000 men in Pennsylvania and she to a woman in a peek-a-boo waist "and put on some clothes. You are naked."

The Galveston, Harrisburg & meet the Chicago and last week will not experience the same hereafter, and all of the pennsylvania and she to a woman in a peek-a-boo waist "and put on some clothes. You are naked."

The bott between Sammy Smith and against the dentist that it produced an evident bad effect upon the jury. Mrs. Simpson had been living apart the Wednesday following. The semi
The bott between Sammy Smith and and Tin Workers and the Western Bar. In Workers and the Western Bar. In Workers and the Wednesday following. The semi
The bott between Sammy Smith and against the dentist that it produced and Tin Workers and the Western Bar. In the Chicago. When the trial of Dr. Workers and the Wor

"The anti-Injunction plank was the only weak one in the Republicas platform, and it also left the practic unchanged. There is always appeared in a injunction to a higher court anyway, but only in very few cases have the actions of the courts of first instance been reversed."

A Socialist View.

The Daily Socialist comments as follows on the alleged labor plank adopted at Denver:

dicting reports concerning action by
the Democratic party the final result
was the logical conclusion of such
uncertainties—a ridfeulous straddle.
The capitalist press reports that
Gompers is antisfied with the result.
If so, he is easily satisfied. The plank
is, in spite of its verblage, but a
duplicate of the Republican one. It
reaffirms the present law.
"No judge will admit that he ever
issued an injunction in any case is
which injunctions would not issue if
no -industrial dispute were involved,"
any more than he would 'where irreparable injury would not result from
delay," to quote the corresponding
plank in the Republican platform. Te
so admit would be to concede that he dicting reports concerning action by

plank in the Republican platform. To so admit would be to concede that he was recognizing class lines in judicial procedure, and no judge will admit this openly. No injunction ever stated that it was issued because of an 'In-dustrial dispute.'

"No judge ever had the frankness of that sterling Democrat Gen Nelson

of that sterling Democrat, Gen. Nelson A. Miles, who admitted that he brought the army to Chicago to break

of Alabams as the presiding officer. So, far as appearances went in the convention the chairman is enthusiastically in favor of these planks.

"But in his home state the Democratic party is supreme. Henry B Clayton can have almost any legislation he desires enacted in Alabama.

"Yet there is no eight-hour law in that state. There is no employers list that state. There is no employers list that state.

Alabama, under the direction of the same men that have just voted for this 'Labor Plank' at Denver, refused to enact a law providing for a ten-hour limitation for children under ten years

of age.
"Such promises by such men ms satisfy Samuel Gompers, but we can believe it will satisfy the rank as file of the trade unionists of this cour

JUDICIAL ATTACK

CHICAGO, July 14 .- The London Socialist writes as follows:

An attempt has been made to dis rupt the Labor Representation Committee, which is the form of organization under which the Labor party in England has carried on its This committee is supported by a tax of a penny a month from each memi of the affiliated trade unions. Recently a certain M. Osborne, a membe one of the railway unions, has be legal action against the officers of his union to prevent them from paying

Calls It Misappropriation.

It has been decided in particular cases that a union might use its funds to pay the electoral expenses of one to pay the electoral expenses of one of its members who was representing it in Parliament and defending its interests. But the claim is now made that in the present case the money of one union is used to elect men who are members of another, or in some cases who are not members of the union at all, and that this constitutes misanpropriation of funds.

nisappropriation of funds.

If this suit should be success
would mean a heavy blow to the would mean a neavy blow to the inbor-party, as it would take away almost its entire source of support. More-over it would render any labor repre-sentation in Parliament practically mpossible.

The members of Parliament receive no salary, and if workingmen are to serve they must be supported by those they represent. The only practical way of doing this is from the trade union tax, and if the court should de-

BRITISH KNIFE OUT FOR AMERICAN TEAM

CONTESTS TO-DAY.

silty by J. E. Denki me, 4.43 5-5.

THE SWIMMING RACE. tersby, United King-

hed at Last Oly

hundred meters, J. D.

I minutes à 2-h seconds.

Ired and ten meters, hurequien, 15 2-5 seconds.

high Jump, I. K. Baxter,

AMERICAN Buly 14 .- The Americans

between Sheppard and meet. was the grandest mile ever opport winning by a yard and the element record: Hal-

time against America shown by mittee has given great satisthe English Olympic Com-

ile giving Wilson, the best oller, a walkever in his heat.

covers other country had its

was appointed.

Wright and Rudolph Block,
was appointed.

Was appointed.

DESERTED BABY IN "L" STATION. er it when passing the is those of all other na-se did not give any rea-limited by the He

with the British. Dennis Horgan. Con Leahy and Con Walsh sat in the grandstand as spectators during the

1,500-Metre Run is First.

At the last moment a change was made in the order of the events which made in the order of the events which were to follow the formal opening. The first and second heats of the 1.500-metre (1.630 yards) run were placed first, and both J. D. Lightbody, of the Chicago Athletic Association, and J. P. Sullivan, of the Irish-American ican Athletic Club, were drawn in the first and Melvin W. Sheppard, of the Irish-American Athletic Club, and J. P. Halstead, of the New York Athletic Club, in the second heats respectively, and in fact there will be two Americans in most of the eight heats of this event to be run. In the 400 metres (437.2 yards)

swimming event, which is second on the programme. L. Budd Goodwin, New York Athletic Club, was drawn in the first; Harry J. Hebner, Illinois Athletic Club, second; C. M. Daniels, New York Athletic Club, in the third heats. Only winners in each heat and the fastest loser are to compete in the second round.

Royal Guests Arrive.

Shortly after 3 o'clock in the afteroon the royal box, which had been fitted up for the accommodation of forty persons, commenced to fill up. the early arrivals including the Crown Prince and the Crown Princess of Sweden and their children, the Crown Prince and the Crown Princess of Greece, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and the Duke and Duchess of Argyll. A short time afterward the playing of the national anthem by a band of the Grenadler Guards announced the arrival of King Edward. Queen Alexandra and Princess Vic-toria, with their suites, who had been driven in state from Buckingham Palace. Lord Desborough, chairman Palace. of the Council of the British Olympic Association, welcomed their majesties at the entrance to the Stadium and presented the members of the International Olympic Council.

As the King entered the royal box

a bugler gave a signal, the gates lead-ing to the competitors' quarters flew open and the athletes marched out under the banners of their respective

Garrels Leads Americans.

The procession was formed in sipha-betical order. Austria leading with the exception that the English speaking athletes came last. This latter section was led by the American team, with Garrels of the Chicago Athletic Association at its head carrying the Stars and Stripes. The British Colonies were directly behind the Americans and at the end the United Kingdom.

Before the arrival of King Edward the athletes paraded around the ground. The representatives of the United Kingdom looked formidable with their array of 513 men. France had 219, Sweden 169 and Hungary 154 men. The Americans would have had the next largest army with 148, but Trainer Murphy refused to allow more than fifty to leave Brighton. They paraded in street clothes. In all twenty-one countries were repre-

ented. Turkey having one competitor. The athletes having taken up positions facing the royal box, the Americans the centre, flanked by the Canadians and the Englishmen. Lord Des-borough marched up with members of the executive committee and said:

"Will Your Majesty graciously declare the Olympic games opened?" In reply the King said: "I declare the Olympic games of London open."

The Americans were among those who were street clothes, but even thus attired the size of the men evoked Rose of the Olympic Club, San Fran-Tom Longboat the Can-Indian respect. If the Olympic cisco, and Lee J. Talbott of the Irish-m Committee should decide to American Athletic Club and the other him to run they will abide by giants of the team towered above a majority of those whom they are to

Planting of morning of BRONX SUBWAY SOON, MAYBE--PERHAPS!

To obviate the need of obtaining the consents of property owners to modifications and changes in the Bronx sec or train. They picked cations and changes in the Bronx sec-of and Balstread, the two boat tion of the proposed Broadway-Lexing-ton avenue subway, commissioners appointed by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court began taking testimony vesterday in the rooms of the Public Service Commission. The original route Service Commission. The original route for the subway, as planned by the old for the subway as planned by the old for the subway as planned by the old for the s

John Schindel, ticket chopper or the uptown station of the Sixth aveand others who were inthe street, last night found in the women's reached ber.
waiting room a two-months-old boy
When an a
bath of the street inthe street in the stre ther way there were no baby feebly beating the air with his Lincoln Horpital it was found that she had escaped miraculously with slight line respect. The only would break.

When an ambulance arrived from loss to the had escaped miraculously with slight line respect. The only would break.

When an ambulance arrived from loss to the had escaped miraculously with slight line respect.

SPORTS.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

CASUALTIES YESTERDAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland, 3: New York, 0.
8t. Louis, 3; Washington, 2 (1st game).
8t. Louis, 4: Washington, 2 (2d game).
Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 1 (1st game).
Chicago, 9: Philadelphia, 2 (2d game).
Detroit, 6: Boston, 2 (1st game).
Boston, 4; Detroit, 2 (2d game).

EASTERN LEAGUE. Baltimore, 3: Jersey City, 2. Providence, 5: Newark, 3. Toronto, 1: Buffalo, 0. Rochester, 5; Montreal, 1.

WHERE THEY ARE TO-DAY. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. St Louis at Washington. Detroit at Boston. EASTERN LEAGUE Jersey City at Baltimore. Providence at Newark. Buffalo at Toronto. Rochester at Montreal.

Wilkesbarre, 1: Absny, 0.
Syracuse, 7: Utlea, 4:
Scranton, 11: Troy, 1.
BINGHAMTON, N. Y. July 13.—The
obnistown and Gloversville feam refused
play the game scheduled here to-day
cause salaries were not paid, and the
line was given to Binghamton, 9 to 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York, 7: Pittsburg, 0 (1st game). New York, 7: Pittsburg, 4 (2d game). St. Louis, 3: Brooklyn, 2. Bosten, 3: Cincinnati, 2. Philadelphia, 6: Chicago, 5.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Second Game.

AT ST. LOUIS

rwo-base nits—Bougnerty, Hartsel, Murphy. Three-base hit—E. Collins. Hits—Off Dygert, 3 in 1-3 inning; off Plank, 7 if Dygert, 3 in 1-3 sacrifice hits—Nichols, 2: \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Davis, 2: Schreck, Double plays—Parent and labell: Nichols, E. Collins and Nichols, J. Collins. Nichols, H. Davis and Nichols; E. Collins and II. Davis; J. Collins and II. Davis; J. Collins and II. Pavis, Left on bases—Chleago, 6: Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off Manuel, 6. First base on rores—Chleago, 1: Philadelphia, 2. Struck out—By Manuel, 2: by Dygert, 1: by Plank, 2. Wild pitch—Manuel, Time of game—1 hour and 48 minutes. Umpire—Mr. Connoily.

Second Game

AT CINCINNATI.

Cincinnati 1 0 0.0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2

Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0

Two-base hit—Paskert. Three-base hit—
Schiel Beaumont. Sacrifice hits—Schiel. Iowerman. Stoien base—Lobert. Double play—Borner and Rowerman. Bases on bails—Off Coakley, 2: off Borner. 2. Struck out—by Coakley, 1: by Boultes, 1. Hits—Off Borner, 4 in S Innings; off Boultes, 1 in 3 Innings. Time of game—2 hours and 7 minutes. Umpire—Mr. Rudderham.

TO-DAY AT BRIGHTON BEACH.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN	LEAGUE.		NATION	AL LEA	GUE.	
Club. We	n. Lost.	Per Ct.	Club.	Won.	Lost.	Per
St. Louis 46	31	.597	Chicago	45	30	
Detroit 4	32	.384	Pittsburg		32	
Chicago 4	34	.358	New York		32	
Cleveland 42	34	.553	Cincinnati		38	
l'hiladelphia 3	37	.500	Philadelphia		37	
		455	Boston		42	
		377	Brooklyn	4343	7.7	
		373	Brookly B	29	?2	
Washington 28	, 41	.010	St. Louis	29	41	
EASTERN I	EAGUE.	- 1	NEW YORK	STATE	LEAGU	E.
Club. Wo	n. Lost.	Per Ct.	· Club.	Won.	Lost.	Per
Buffalo 41	31	.569	61	44		
Buffalo 41	31	.569	Scrapton	44	21	
Providence 37	31	.569	Scrapton	44	21	
Buffalo	31 31 33	.569 .544 .585	Scranton Utien Binghamton	44 41 40	21 25 25	
Buffalo	31 31 33 36	.544 .535 .513	Scrapton Utien Binghamton Troy	44 41 40 34	21 25 25 23	
Buffalo	31 31 33 36 37	.569 .544 .585 .513 .493	Scrapton Utien Binghamton Troy Syracuse	44 41 40 34 32	21 25 25 23 34	
Buffalo 4 Providence 3 Raitimore 3 Newark 3 Montreal 3 Toronto 3	31 31 33 36 37 36	.569 .544 .535 .513 .493 .493	Scranton Utica Binghamton Troy Syracuse Albany	44 41 40 34 32 30	25 25 28 34 35	
Buffalo	31 31 33 36 37 36 37	.569 .544 .585 .513 .493	Scrapton Utien Binghamton Troy Syracuse	44 41 40 34 32 30	21 25 25 23 34	

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Two-base hits—Bradley, Niles, Hickman, Sacrifice hits—Moriarity, N. Clarke, Birmingham, Stolen bases—Lajote, 2. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; New York, B. Struck out—Ry Manning, 1; by Chech, 1. Bases on balls—Off Manning, 3; off Chech, 1. Wild pitch—Manning, Umpires—Mesars. Sheridan and Evans. Time of game—1 hour and 55 minutes. Attendance—4,000.

AT CHICAGO.

AT CHICAGO.

Chicago ... 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 2—5
Philadelphia ... 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 2—6
Two-base hit—Moran. Three-base hit—
Grant. Home run—Bransfeld. Sacrifice hits—Knabe, Magee, Sparks. Stolen bases — Titus, Magee, Double plays—Sparks, Dooln and Bransfeld; Doolin, Knabe and Bransfeld, Left on bases—Chicago, 0; Philadelphia, 6. First base on errors—Chicago, 1; Philadelphia, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Lundgren, 1. Struck out—By Lundgren, 1. Struck out—By Lundgren, 4; by Sparks, 3. Time of game—I hour and 52 minutes. Umpires—Messrs. Emsile and Johnstone.

First Game.

First Game.

Washington 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 2

Bt. Louis 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 3

Three-base hit—Blue. Sacrifice hits—
Milan, Hoffman, Jones (2). Stolen hases.
—Shipke, Clymer (2). Altizer, Stone. Double play—Warner and Shipke. Left on bases—Washington, 7: St. Louis, 4. First base on balls—Off Johnson. 2: off Graham.

1. First base on errors—Washington. 2: St. Louis, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Graham.

2. Struck out—By Johnson, 11: by Graham.

3. Wild pitch—Johnson. Time of game—1 hour and 50 minutes. Umpire—Mr. O'Loughlin.

AT DETROIT.

First Game.

Detroit 200000022-2

Boston 0000000002-2

Two-base hit—Cravath. Three-base hits—Cobb. Rossman (2). Hits—Off Pruitt, 9

in 8 innings; off Cicotte, 3 in 1 inning. Sacrifice hit—Schaefer. Stolen base—Thoney. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Boston. 5. First base on balls—Off Pruitt, 2; off Cicotte, 1; off Killian, 1, First base on or error—Detroit, 1, Hit by pitcher—By Killian, 1, Struck out—By Pruitt, 2; by Killian, 1, First base on balls—Off Bender, 1; off Combb. 6 in 5 1.3 innings. Sacrifice hits—Parent (2). Stolen bases—Coughlin, Sullivan, Stahl, Jones, Deuble plays—Schaefer and Downs: Schmidt and Downs. Left on bases—Boston, 4; Detroit, 6, First base on balls—Off Summers, 2; off Morgan, 1; off Suggs, 1, In 2 innings. Schmidt, Time of game—I hour and 45 minutes. Umpires—Messrs. Hurst and 45 minutes. Um

SPORTING NOTES.

Relay teams of the Fire and Police Departments of the city will compete against a team of letter carriers in a special race at the fourteenth annual games of the Richard Webber Mutual Benefit Association to-morrow at Sulzer's Harlem River Park.

FALLS FIVE FLIGHTS. UNINJURED.

The morning breeze striking cool in through the open window, Miss Mary Pound, 27 years old, of No. 326 East 144th street, who was spending the night with her sister at No. 403 West 146th street, rose and wandered sleep-

ily, intent upon closing the window. A moment later a scream rang through th effat. Five flights below in the yard she lay when her sister

GIANTS DO PITTSBURG JOSEPH S. MARCUS, President.

Mathewson, McGinnity and Wiltse Sting Pirates.

PITTSBURG. July 14 .- The old Mathewson dope box was opened up in style here yesterday with the result that the Pirates got two large juicy lemons, the first being a shut-out cipher to 7 and the second being 4 to All of this despite the fact that the Pirates made three home runs in the econd game.

The Giants just made fun of th ocals in the first game. Leifield started n to pitch for the Pirates, but madan awful mess of it.

In the first inning, with three men

on bases. Doyle hit a long double to left field, scoring all three of the men There was only one man out, and Camnitz was put into the box. He pitched good ball with the exception of the fifth, when three runs were made off him. Seymour doubling with two men on bases, scoring both

on Bresnahan's single. The Pirates went out in order in almost every inning, and only three men got to first, Mathewson refusing to issue a single pass.

None of the Pirates got beyond first n the seventh Davy Brain took Devlin's place at third, and accepted the

The second game was weird. Madlox and McGinnity started as pitchers, but were relieved by Young and Wiltse. Three home runs were made off the Iron Man by the Pirates, and et their total number of runs for the game was only four.

With Leach on second in the fourth Wagner hit for a homer. In the eighth, with no one on bases, Storke found McGinnity for the circuit, and Wilson, the next up, walloped out another homer. McGraw almost had a spasm when two homers in succession were made off McGinnity. promptly yanked him out of the box. Wiltse, who succeeded him, finished the game without giving the Pirates anything that looked like a hit. Don-lin's two triples, both with men-on bases, and Seymour's singles, which brought Donlin home both times, was the timely way the Giants batted.

Second Game. New York 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 7 Two-base hits—Thomas (2), Seymour. Rresnahan. Three-base hits—Donlin (2), Home runs—Wagner, Storke, Wilson. Hits—Off Maddox, 7 in 3 innings; off Young. 5 in 4 innings; off Medianity, 11 in 7 2-3 innings. Sacrifice hits—Leach, Bonlin. Stolen hases—Leach, Tenney, Seymour, Devlin, Isubic plays—Devlin, Bridwell and Tenney; Freney and Doyle, Left on bases—Pittsburg, 10; New York, 7. First base, on balls—Off Medianity, 3; off Maddox, 3; off Young, 3. First base on errors—Pittsburg, 2. Struck out—By Medianity, 1; by Maddox, 1; by Young, 1. Wild pitch—Maddox, Time of game—I hour and 45 minutes. Umpires—Messrs, Klem and O'Day. BITS ABOUT BOXING AND THE BOXERS

By JOHN JAY.

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, the Eminent Philanthropist, will be in town to-morrow, seeking an engagement. Philanthropist? Certainly! Mr Brien is ever ready to hand the public something.

The battle of the week will be be The battle of the week will be be-tween Percy Cove and Jack Britton at the Princess Club, 1199 Broadway, Wednesday evening. That boy Cove is a wonder. Weighing 118 pounds in ordinary condition he is forced to fight lightweights, as no bantam will tackle him. This is not to be wondered at, as he stands five feet nine and is as great a freak in build as Bob Fitzsimmons. He is the boy who pion feather knows it.

Larry Connolly and Jim Donovat will hit it up at Brown's Rockaway Club, July 17. The winner will meet Bill Papke. That should mean Connolly, for the Boston boy is coming

No matter whether lke Cohen's champion is named Jack Jones or Harry Mansfield-he can go some. He has handed a lacing to Mike Donovan. Johnny Carroll and Sandy Williams Cohen took him in charge

Boosting Tommy Murphy and Leach star lightweight of the East, is laugh able while Young Donahue remains in the game. In the opinion of Tim Hurst, a good judge, Donahue has it on all the boys in this division, not even excepting Pack McFarland.

The Roman Club seems to be getting it right and left. With Harry Pollok. Johnny Pollock. Dan McEttrick and a few others on the dead sore list the directors will have a nice time fixing matters up. It is said Willie Lewis did not go on with Mike Donovan simply because Harry Pollok has failed to collect for Griffin and Lewis end would take no promises for theirs.

Harry Scroggs wants Leach Cross to make 133 ringside for a battle any time or place. Scroggs can do the weight. He went in at 134 pounds against Charley Seiger at the Princess

A boy who will bear watching is Eddie Murphy of Boston. He looks good enough to clean up the entire ightweight division. Any boxer with a record of eight knockouts in nine battles has class.

First Race.—Selling: for three-year-olds \$300 added: six furlongs. Dial Plate. 101 lbs: Whiptop. 101: Batsman. 106: Obert. 106: Sukey's Son, 103: Sangulae. 106: Biskra, 102: Black Mary, 96: Arasec. 38. Alchemy. 96: Beardall. 103: Gowan, 107: Hartford Boy. 101: Ear's Court. 106: Fascinator. 106. (ymba). 106: Great Plrate. 106: Richmond Luke. 105.

Second Race.—Selling: for two-year-olds. non-winners at this meeting; \$500 added; five and a half furlongs. 0. U. Kid, 112 lbs.; Von Laer. 112: St. ithold. 109: Empire Expedition. 112: chaperon, 109: Harold. Jr., 107: Ragman. 104.

Third Race.—Selling: for three-year-olds and upward: \$500 added; one mile and a sixteenth. Import. 102 lbs.; Chaplet. 96: Earl G. 109: Campaigner. 108: Frizette. 100: Rosario, 101: Gresson. 106.

Fourth. Race.—For three-year-olds and upward: \$600 added; one mile and a sixteenth. Disobedient. 95 lbs.; Imbrella. 106: Tony Bonero. 100: Zlenap. 105: Antaeus. 102: Ellisable. 96. Also eligible: Str. Lymewood. 125: Fountainable. 106: Bedesiin. 124.

Fifth Race.—Steeplechase handicap: for four-year-loids/ and upwards: selling: \$500 added: short course, about two miles. Robator. 132 lbs: Fiying Machine. 130: Immy Lane. 149: Pete Dalley. 140: Paprika. 137. Als ocitigible: Caller. 130: Ambush. 144: Fronomy. 148: Stelaniand. 125: Thisticals. 162.

Sixth Race.—For maiden fillies 2 years. 103: Scotch Lass. 105: Queen of Trent. 105: North Stelaniand. 105: Scotch Lass. 105: Queen of Trent. 105: Cotyn. 105: Rumsie. 105: Terpsichore. 105: Increase. 105: Cotyn. 105: Rumsie. 105: Bandello. 105. Sammer. Night. 148: Crita. 105: Septem. 105: Mariem. 105: Sammer. Night. 148: Crita. 105: Bandello. 105. Jake Samek? Sure! Johnny Mack Ask Paddy Mullins who sent that telegram about the sick child which caused Sig Rosenfeld to postpone the bout and incidentally cost him some money to keep the card intact for the club.

SUFFOCATED, PROBABLY. Conductor-This here transfer ex-

pired an hour ago, lady. The Lady (digging in her purse, snappishly)—No wonder!—with not a single ventilator open in the whole

SUMMER BOARD. THE PUBLIC BANK OF NEW YORK.

Cor. Delancey and Orchard Sts.

The Ideal Bank for the Working-

man.

For your convenience the Bank is open from 8 o'clock in the morning until 2 o'clock in the evening, and Saturdays until 10 o'clock in the even-

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

WORKADAY POEMS

20 POEMS OF LABOR.

By JAS. ACKLAND,

330 Harmony St., Philadelphia. Pa.

TO THE READERS OF THE

CALL

One of the most effective

ways to help The Call is to

patronize the advertisers.

When making your purchases

tell them you saw the ad in

The Calf.

(10c Including Postage.)

KIAMESHA OVERLOOK HOUSE Kiamesha Lake, Sullivan County, N. A summer resort for relined people beautiful location, first-class treatmen guissian-American cooking. For further particulars write for bookiet.

H. GOLDBERG, Mgr.

Riamesha, Sullivan County, N. Y.

MT. AIRY HOUSE Catakill Mts.; excellent home cooking; slevation 1,500 feet; three hours from New York. Bend for booklet. comrade S. J. MINKLER, Saugerties. N. Y.

MILLER'S FARM HOUSE

Hungarian-German cuisine; high elevation; airy rooms; shady lawar bathing; own dairy; running spring water. \$7.00.
P. ALTMAN,
P. O. Bo: 53. Chesterfield, Comm.

When Purchasing Tobacco or Cigarettes



ALWAYS DEMAND

This Label of the T. W. I. U.

O-OPERATIVE PRESS 15 SPRUCE ST. NEW YORK Branch: 247 B. 84th St., Room 11, 8-10 P. M.



YE OLDE RELIABLE STORE SALES AGENCY FOR

GENUINE Waterproof



Collars, 25c. each. Cuffs, 50c. pair.

CULVER

Back 1%

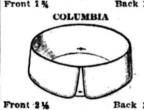
MOST SENSIBLE COLLAR TO WEAR, DON'T WILT, LOOKS LIKE LINEN, WEARS BETTER, AND YOU CLEAN IT IN A MINUTE. +++++ ANNAPOLIS. BARNARD CHICAGO

FREE



HARVARD

COLUMBIA

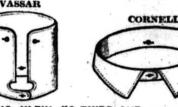




DARTMOUTH

WEST POINT

VASSAR



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Hatter and Gent's Furnisher.

ORDERS BY MAIL SENT ALL OVER U. S. SEND STAMPS OR CHANGE

STRAW HATS \$1.00 and up.

151 Springfield Ave., Newark, N. J.

PANAMAS \$4.00 \$10.00 HAT MAKING SHOP.

Panama Hat Bleachery.

NAT R. WALKER, 406 8th Avenue

Socialist Nominee.

Special to The Call.
CHICAGO, July 14.—The national executive committee of the Socialist

party are arranging to have a special train for the whirlwind tour of the Socialist standard bearer, Eugene V. Debs. The train will comprise a sleeper, coach and a baggage car to

carry campaign literature. It will be decorated with Socialist banners and emblems.

ers will accompany Debs, besides a literature agent, who will have charge

of the distribution of leaflets and

books in each city visited. The train will make 240 stops, 60 of which will

e over night and 180 for one hour

each, when speeches will be made from the train. The tour will em-brace practically the whole country and will cover 10,500 miles.

Campaign activity is in full blast in the national office of the Socialist party.

Speakers are being sent out continuously and arrangements for new work are be-ing made without the least abatement.

United States are pouring in and each

one is full of optimism regarding the

Demands for both Debs and Hanford are being received daily. Every state and local is anxious for a visit from

either or both of them. The following tentative itinerary for Debs has been

arranged:
Sunday, August 30.—Chicago, III.
Monday, August 31.—Indianapolis, Ind.
Tuesday, September 1.—Terre liaute, Ind.
Wednesday, September 2.—Davenport, Ia
Thursday, September 2.—De Molnes, Ia.,
or Ottumwa.
Friday, September 4.—En route.
Kan.

cago and finish up in some point in Illinois. The outline is tentative only and additional dates will be inserted

whenever necessary.

Some additional speakers have been

sent out during the last week, among them being J. G. Phelps Stokes, who will tour an extensive part of the

JENKINS' BARGAINS.

JAMAICA.

Investor or Speculator's Chance.

Three elegant, two-family houses, four blocks to depot. Price, \$3,200 each. Very easy terms.

\$150 cash buys new four-room house, water, tubs, large plot, near subway; \$1,000 ff you burry up.

\$400 cash buys elegant Queen Anne cottage, 6 rooms and attic; fine section, near subway. Price, \$2,500.

LYNBROOK, L. I.

LYNSKOUN, 12 1.

\$100 down buys seven room bouse; large
plot; handy to station. Price, \$2,900.
Easy terms.
\$400 down buys four-room house; running water; gas; two lots close to station and bay. Price, \$1,800. Balance

easy terms.

These and other bargains all over Long Island.

112 EAST 19TH STREET.

Telephone: 778 Gramerer.

In Institution for the Teaching of So cial Science from the Standpoint

Classes (Evenings and Sunday After-noons) from September to May.

New Term Begins Last Mo September.

Tel. 1583-J. Jamaica.

\$300 down buys tine corner two-family ouse. Price, \$3,300. Balance eas;

campaign.

nmunications from all parts of the

Several prominent Socialist speak-

VERS KEEP TRYST FOLFIL DEATH PACT

" Pocket Lays Blame o With Doctors to Save His re Result of Mutual Jeal-

" Happerty, of the Union atten, elanced casually at a or man, leaving against a the corner of Twelfth street me C. about 11:30 last night. red along without a second or him. Presently the patroled e-roung woman.

men see the young man step the young woman as she the corner, draw a revolver sait a word, are two shots. e report the patrolman turned ed back to the corner. As he remman lying on the side-clore he reached the scene shots rang out and the in fell dying at the young

mind me," screamed the

or Bloumd in Pocket.

William Wild, twenty-two 5, of No. 289 Avenue B, a la-to was studying hard to be an cagineer, kept 2 death pact-th his boyhood sweetheart, a Meehan, of No. 701 East is the procest at Bellevue Hosof to the young woman's

ik amd a scalp wound the girl oth. He with two bullets in

d anyone so far. That's what I sued for libel.

ses are satisfied. You can men get their due." men get their due."

J. E. C.

In to the door, you were alsee, but etill all your kindness

In never be forgotten. We sik of you in Heaven. Don't you know it could not be no good-bye for the last time. Fight OVER CARD GAI believes, brother and father.

J. Bleehan.

The result of a fight over carried to the fight over the fight over

Mechan. this letter in Sadie Murwitnesses, his wife and father and brother in-law are under arrest.

Attracted by the screams of the woman, coming from the Lomberto residence, Patrolman Croak, of the Kingsbridge Station, entered the house. There he found Mrs. Lomberto, in her can win.

in is a milliner in busielf. Her daughter Ver-

si studied far into the night. at sever eclock every night, are became cold, being piqued, sme a reconciliation, and jeal-

Insane with rage and over-jouleus, prowled about the Twelfth street and Avenue

were taken in the same ambulance, it was found that Wild was dying. The girl, beside herself with grief, sobbed broken heartedly, begging that his life

THE BOT HOS ACT-GET POLIFICAL FIGHT ON IN QUAKER CITY

PHILADELPHIA, July 14 .- The echo of the thud made when Colonel Guffer, erstwhile boss of Pennsylvania's Democracy, landed on the outside of the national convention of the Democratic party was heard when Mayor Reyburn of Philadelphia swore out a warrant for the arrest of four editors and three cartoonists of the North American, charging them with criminal libel.
The so-called Democracy of the city

and State have always been the right bower of the "statwart" Republican machine. As a matter of fact the Democracy of the city can be com-municated with only when Bosses Ryan and Donnelly go into a trance. In the Quaker City there are some offices which are divided between the two largest parties, notably the three city commissioners and the score and mind me, ecreamed the more of magistrates. By agreement the majority party tikes two-thirds of the young man; 'take care I am all right. He is dymen's agreement" Bosses McNichol Ryan and Donnelly own the political machinery of the city.

In the State the situation is more intricate. Colonel Guffey manipulates, the upstate vote, largely Democratic. in conformity with arrangements made with Penrose, State Chairman made with Penrose, State Chairman Andrews and the other Republican eladers. The two gangs fight each is the only one who can be relied upon other's battles. Enters the North to treat us right.

American on the political scene, Said a RUDOLPH MODEST, delegate from the Paneles of well as the only one who can be relied upon to treat us right.

American with Modes and "Independent" Republican mouthpiece ever since the late of the late of the property of religions with the work of the late of the l Napoleon of politics, Matthew Stanley him. Quay, State boss, ousted John Wana- JO maker for political perfidy. The for Debs first, last and all the time.

North American, or, rather (to be I wouldn't vote for Taft, and certainexact in these days of promiscuouse ly not for Bryan, who is a perpetual libel suits), about the same people candidate. A man ought to be satiswho are behind the North American fied when he's been licked twice. who are behind the North American are behind the Record. The Record on Platforms.

It is not believed the Record of the Record o

Whatever the outcome may be of ther when she was coming this "test case," it is recognized on all we said we could do away sides that it is only the first dagger with me. So don't be sur-result in the extermination of either one time there she told me "Grand Old Party." And the only ina quarrel with you and she terest the public has in the fight is discussion to do it then, but I that which arises from the old pro-

FIGHT OVER CARD GAME

The result of a fight over cards, opinion he didn't get half enough, but he got off much better than when he got off much better than when he was in Chicago.

HARRY MAISEL—Samuel Gomberto, thirty-two years older the got off much better than when he was in Chicago.

HARRY MAISEL—Samuel Gomberto, thirty-two years older than when he was in Chicago.

HARRY MAISEL—Samuel Gomberto, thirty-two years older than was in Chicago.

HARRY MAISEL—Samuel Gomberto, thirty-two years older than was in Chicago.

This was to happen." sightdress, trying to reve her hus-

Croak summoned an ambulance from the Fordham Hospital, but when Dr. Eichler arrived, he said the man had been dead for half an hour.

been dead for half an hour.

Incoherently, the wife told a story of a card party. There had been a fight, she said, and her husband had been set upon by the others. After he had fallen, with the blood issuing from his side, the party had rushed out of the house.

She was the party had rushed out of the house.

They had taiked it over and definite statement as to the members of the card party. She was placed under the hours required for study arrest as a witness, and the other arrests followed.

FINED \$100, SUES HIS OWN UNION

Suit for \$500 damages has been instituted in the Second District Court, Newark, by Elmer E. Blanchard, a carpenter, against Mill Men's Local Union No. 1200, United Brotherhood of Carpenter, and Joiners of America. The suit is the autome of the loss by Blanchard, of his membership in the union and of his job as a mill hand for the first of the suit is the autome of the loss by Blanchard; of his membership in the union and of his job as a mill hand for the firm of V. J. Hedden & Co. In his complaint Blanchard sets forth that his dismissal from the union and subsequently from his job was due to his refusal to pay a fine of \$100 that had been imposed upon him by the union.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

Twestern street and Avenue Light, clean separate room, I flight up; first put a chalk mark on the gate, and drinker not wanted; \$1.80 weekly. If Oi git there first Oi'll rub it out—the mother of the girl he Apply Bode. 510 W. 125th st., N. Y. Black and White.

UNIONISTS' DEBS TOUR OPINIONS ARRANGED

At the hospital where the lovers Labor Men Differ on Plat- Special Train Planned for forms and Candidates.

The following are expressions of opinions regarding the candidates and the platforms of the political parties from some of the delegates of the Central Federated Union:

On Candidates.

ARTHUR B. M'STAY, president of the Central Federated Union and delegate from the Patternmakers-I do not feel like expressing my opinion

JAMES COAKLEY newly elected Union, and delegate from the Lithographers-I must be non-committal for

D GAMBLE-Though I supported Roosevelt I never will stand for Taft. shall vote for Eugene V. Debs.

THOMAS ROCK, delegate from the pavers-I am for Taft. I have always been a Republican. ELIAS WOOLFE, delegate from the

digarmaker -- Debs is my candidate. ow and forever MORRIS BROWN, delegate from the Cigarmakers—Both Bryan and Taft are farces. I am for Debs. ERNEST BOHM, secretary of the

Central Federated Union and delegate from the Wood Carvers—You must not expect me or any of the officers to xpress opinions just now.

MICHAEL EASTON, delegate from the Newspaper Deliverymen—I am an Independent League man, so I cannot tell for whom I will vote until after our convention meets. J. A. SCHOFIELD, delegate from

the Machinists-I shall never be for Taft. I am still uncertain about Bryan. VICTOR BUHR, delegate from the

JOHN MORAN, Rock Drillers-I'm

wait until I hear of the decision of the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor.

ELIAS WOOLFE—Neffmar platform

is worth the paper it is written on. Gompers was just as much fooled at Denver as at Chicago. JAMES COAKLEY-I prefer not

discuss the injunction planks at this But I will say that the Demoeratic platform comes closer to labor's desires than does the Republican.

THOMAS ROCK-I haven't made up my mind whether the planks of the two parties are all right or not. MORRIS BROWN-The anti-in-

junction planks of both the Republi-

can and Democratic parties are rotten to the core.

BENJAMIN ROSENTHAL - Did Gompers get all that he asked for? Well, he did and he didn't. In my

JOHN MORAN-Gompers should have got much more than what he did. was dated July 13.

have got much more than what he did.

wound in the left breast, was already
bear, mether and daughter,
of the old Irish families

that the section.

Lomberto bleeding from a kinter
was dated July 13.

He was unclothed, lying on a
bed.

Small change and playing cards were
their own way. Labor will not get its their own way. Labor will not get its rights until it puts up candidates and

platforms of its own ALBERT ABRAHAMS-The Demo cratic platform is a Chinese puzzle. Bryan is a nice man personally, but we are not cannibals and we cannot eat him. .

A Bully Ideal



Jim (planning a burglary) - Sure, THE RAND SCHOOL LIBRARY IS now, Bill, an' how shall we know if we're both there at the right tolme? Bill-Be aisy, Jim. Of've the viry

OPEN FROM D A. M. TO T P. M. (SUNDAYS INCLUDED). AFTER AUGUST 15, OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M. jewel av an idea. If you git there Visitors Are Cordially Invited to Call first put a chalk mark on the gate, and For information, address W. J. GHENT. Serretary.

Our Daily Puzzle.



Robin Hood is taken sick and his men cut stout sticks and beat he witches out.

(From an old English Ballad.) Find a witch.

ANSWER TO VESTERDAY'S PUZZLE. Upside down, between the two.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

I pay a high price for all kinds of cou-pons and trading stamps; clear store certificates bought and sold; stamps and coupons given for old rub ber shoes. Harry the Coupon King, 45 Willoughby ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SHOES.

Workers of Newark Buy Your SHOES at SCHLESINGER'S

A. Brandau's Molders' Special, \$2.00

HELP WANTED.

Saturday, September 3.—Kansas City, Kan.
Sunday, September 6.—Kansas City, Mo.
Monday, September 7.—St. Louis, Mo.
Tuesday, September 8.—Colorado,
Wednesday, September 9.—Colorado,
Wednesday, September 10.—Utab,
Enter Calfornia, southern route,
Friday, September 11.—California,
Saturday, September 12.—California,
Saturday, September 13.—California,
Monday, September 14.—California,
Monday, September 14.—California,
Monday, September 15.—En route,
Wednesday, September 16.—Portland, Ore,
Thursday, September 18.—Butte Mont,
Saturday, September 18.—Butte Mont,
Saturday, September 19.—Butte, Mont,
Sunday, September 20.—En route,
Monday, September 21.—Dendwood, S. D.
Tuesday, September 22.—En route,
Wednesday, September 23.—Minneapolis,
Minn,
Thursday, September 24.—Duluth, Minn,
Thursday, September 24.—Duluth, Minn, BOY about 16. ambitious, mechanically inclined. \$4 weekly; hours. \$ to 5.30; chance for advancement. Give some references, with previous occu-BOY about 16, ambitious, mechanically some references, with previous occu-pation. Address, Metal, No. 103, The

WANTED—Musician who can sing and play for entertainment; work in Maine. J. E. H., 20 Duane street.

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

Tuesday, September 22.—En route.
Wednesday, September 23.—Minneapolls, Minn.
Thursday, September 24.—Duluth, Minn.
Thursday, September 25.—Hancock, Mich.
Saturday, September 25.—Hancock, Mich.
Saturday, September 26.—En route.
Sunday, September 28.—Toledo, O.
Tuesday, September 28.—Toledo, O.
Wednesday, September 29.—Cleveland, O.
Wednesday, September 29.—Cleveland, O.
Wednesday, September 29.—Erle, Pa.
Thursday, October 1.—Baffalo, N. Y.
Friday, October 2.—Rochester, N. Y.
Saturday, October 3.—Syracuse, N. Y.
Sunday, October 3.—Syracuse, N. Y.
Sunday, October 5.—Hartford, Conh.
Tuesday, October 6.—New Haven, Conh.
Tuesday, October 7.—Providence, R. I.
Thursday, October 10.—Massachusetts,
Saturday, October 10.—New Hampshire,
Monday, October 12.—Brooklyn, N. Y.
Tuesday, October 13.—New Hampshire,
Monday, October 14.—New Hampshire,
Monday, October 14.—Sew Jersey,
Thursday, October 15.—Philadelphia, Pa.
Friday, October 16.—Baltimore, Md.
Saturday, October 18.—Wheeling, W. Va.
Monday, October 19.—Clucinnati, O.
Teleday, October 20.—Louisville, Ky.
Wednesday, October 22.—Hillinois,
Thursday, October 23.—Wisconsin,
Saturday, October 24.—Illinois,
Friday, October 25.—Wisconsin,
Sunday, October 26.—Illinois,
Friday, October 27.—Illinois,
Both capididates, will tart from Chir

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

SITUATION WANTED.

Law clerk, N. Y. U. graduate, wishes position in law office; has experi-ence. H. Rosenfeld, 255 East 10th st. New York.

A party member since '98, who is out of work for some time appeals to the comrades for work of any kind. Barber by trade, living in N. J. Address Willing, care Evening Call, 6 Park Place, N. Y. A party member since '98, who has

been out of work for some time, ap-peals to the Comrades for work of any kind. Barber by trade, living in N. J Address. Willing, care of Evening Call, 6 Park Place, New York City.

Stenographer and typewriter; young

lady; experienced, quick, accurate wishes position as substitute or per manently. Address "Neat Worker," care of The Call. Intelligent young man, member S. P.,

wants a position as a salesman or collector has had some experience is collecting; will accept reasonable terms at start. Address B. R., Even-ing Call. Strong, willing man wants work to do of any kind. Chas. Emmerich, 582 East \$4th st.. first floor.

nand, master road avenue, Paterson, N. J.

Mme. Berger's Employment Burcad wants immediately, houseworkers; 20 to 25 cooks, nurses, maids. 431 WANTED a position as day or night watchman, will not do any machinists' or firemen's work. John Donobue, care of O. J. Johnson, 3d ave., hetween 46th and 47th sts., Brooklyn, hetween 46th and 47th sts., Brooklyn,

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

Societies running festivals will find it beneficial to purchase their prizes at Welse's and 10c, store, 355 Knickersbocker ave, Brooklyn, bet. Stockholm st. and De Kalb ave. By buying \$2 worth or over we give a nice present free.

GRAND ANNUAL PICNIC

AND SUMMERNIGHT'S FESTIVAL.

Arranged by the 2nd, 4th, 6th, and 8th Assembly Districts of the

SOCIALIST PARTY To Be Ifeld on

SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1908.

At Liberty Park, Evergreen, L. I. Prof. Spielberg's Double B. B. All kinds of Games.

Tickets, 20c.; to be had at the "Forward" 175 E. Broadway; 2nd Assembly District, 196 E. Broadway; 6th Assembly District, 293 E. Third St.; 8th Assembly District, 313 Grand St., and the date of the picnic at the park. COMRANCS AND SYMPATHIZERS ARE INVITED.

Direction: From at Ferries, or Brooklyn or Williamsburg bridge take Troller to Ridgewood, transfer to Cypress Hill Car and stop at Liberty Park. FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE EVENING CALL.

STATEN

The Garden Spot of the City. 30 MINUTES FROM CITY HALL

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

Each EASY TERMS.

L. A. MALKIEL. 116 Nassau St.

INSTRUCTION.

PIANO TUNING

By Professional Teac And Expert Tunes

PROF. J. CHANT LIPES, 888 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, N. Z.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER. Private instruction preparatory to lege, regents. Cooper Union civil service examinations, also ELEMENTARY ENGLISH

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., 1835 Audubon.

pare young men for entrance to Cooper Union. Apply, H. Kopsucker, 211 R. 3rd street, city.

PHARMACISTS. *****************

George Oberdorfer PHARMACIST. Prescriptions a Specialty 2393 8th Ave., near 128th St.

.................. REAL ESTATE.

Elevated and Subway \$600 up

Bronx Lots near

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

(Open also Sundays.)

Build Your Home

on one of the choice lots we are selling in the most beautiful section of the Bronx, fronting on Boston road, within 1 minute of station of four-track electric subway extension NOW being completed by the New Haves R. R.; prices \$200 up; say sarman 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 vised for co-operative home owning the pure restricted send for inferential to Free Home League, I Abit don Square. New York City.

NEW YORK REAL ESTATE FOR A RARE BARGAIN 200 lots, high and dry; streets opened Lots staked near village. \$3.00 each to quick buyer.

LYNCH, 284 Fulton Street, Jamaica, N. Y. FLATBUSH SACRIFICE Eight-room, Batory, brick house; go-ondition; all improvements; best transfer attes; \$2,900. Worth \$4,500, Engy term HAMMOND, 1190 Flatbush Ave.

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

\$1,000 cash buye two family house, 11 reams, two baths, large attic, hat 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 Money.

Estate to sacrifice, 90 lots at Babylon, the largest town on Long Island, population 10,000; worth 250 cass. 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 MOX-FY WILL SACRIFICE TWO PAMILY HOUSE, II BOOMS, ALL LIGHT ALL IMPROVEMENTS, (2 SETS, INCLUD-ING BATHS, FURNACES, TOILETS, RANGES, EPC. BEST SECTION COR-ONA, L. 1, \$4,100, \$1,000 DOWN, BAL-ANCE MAST PAYMENTS, ADDRESS "URGENT," EVENING CALL, 6 PARS PLACE, N. Y.

JAMAICA, L. I.
Out of work—will sell my contract on
two lots, Woodside, N. Y. \$220 paid
on them, will sell for \$150 cash.; 5e
fare to New York. L. Box 185, Jamaica, N. Y.

CORONA, N. Y.
Two lots, 25x160; heart of Corona,
51,206, worth 52,006. Require quick
scriton; easy terms. L. Box 188, Jamates. N. Y.

BABYLON, N. Y.
Write for tickets to-day if you want
to secure one or more of our Bar
gain Lots, \$10 down, 35 monthly
Bell. 38 Park Row. Room 216.

PAINTERS AND PAPER HANGERS FRED BENNETTS.

PRACTICAL PAINTER AND PAPER HANGER.

ART WALL PAPER. 14 School St., Yonkers, N. Y.

me: 1421J. Oriental Bullding CIGARS.

Buy your CIGARS

at 282 Seventh ave, and 16 Cour street. Brooklyn.
You get the best quality and quantity Box trade a specialty, retailed a wholesale prices. Trial smoke from Satisfactory sales guaranteed by N. EHRLICH, maker.

if you want to reach the people at buy, advertise is the Eveni

West Water Coursest to Establish the Fundamental Principle "That Each Worker Has an Undenlable Right to Enjoy the Full Benefit of All That He or She Produces."

" Special Arrangement with the Cleveland Citizen.)

In Germany, where trade unions are posts, matter powerful at the most than as the United States, as a section suffering from the chronic rheomatism of terms of invalidity, marined and money and futile struggle for for twenty years Germany has prance. Practically is moured, against Every understrail "concast" has his provider to keep him from want. has his little

John J. Brittain, business agent of the magazineted Corporters and treasurer the Chicago Federation of Labor, at the mage 12, Lackey and G. Grassel, more a gentle of the Brotherhood of appearance were sentenced to thirty impressionment in Chicago for almost contemps of court. They called the against the use of the Moraniston Louisier Company's material. ton Anniber Company's material. and depute between the carpenters materialism. The action of the as being roundly denounced in

Correction P. Shea, of Cambridge, for-mational president of the Teamsters' of seel import in labor circles throughmry, was taken to the Fed-

the unskilled labor was

him to Congress this fall. They should also subscribe for the Lantern and aid him in his fight, as he will accept no donations.

It is reported that President Gompers that there is also organizations formed to the construction of the congress this fall. They should also subscribe for the Lantern and aid him in his fight, as he will accept no donations.

It is reported that President Gompers purchased for the A. F. of I 10,000 copies of a pamphlet by Alex. Schlesinger entitled, "Gompersism and Socialists," in which extracts from private letters from Karl Marx to Schlesinger, the author, urge the writer to support

he anners bring action col-ling like the United States outs deciding that the boy-pd, but the blacklist is per-

the control of the city ordinary against that capitalism on the doubtties treet scaling, was released in the city ordinary and at the city ordinary and at the city ordinary camps really hinder the best thing is for the best.

Finally, Control of the city ordinary camps and declared the city ordinary camps really hinder the city ordinary camps and declared the city ordinary camps really hinder the city ordinary camps and declared the city ordinary camps really hinder the city ordinary camps and declared the city ordinary camps really hinder the city ordinary camps and declared the city ordinary camps really hinder the city ordinary camps and declared the city ordinary camps really hinder the city ordinary camps and declared the city ordinary camps really hinder the city ordinary camps and declared the city ordinary camps really hinder the city ordinary camps and declared the city ordinary camps really hinder the city ordinary cam

1 O'ld Congresse, editor-in-thief of terribods Magazine, has written A. Somoss, editor of the Chicago Daily salest that he intends to assign Lin Softens to anterview Engene V. referrile s, which now has 400,000

turney D Brown, the Socialist can-ture for (sovernor of Wisconsin, is a point preacher and he is having great come samping that state. What will he D was to this?

If the a Laurenburg, N. C., was allow mean by a commutate of good (?) treats and informed that it would be subtly for him to leave town the next treats. The explained that they did at want the Socialist doctrine taught mong the generam people of the neighboring mill district. They only want languages wage slavery.

the scheme was given up with adv agreeing that the Socialists rect to standing put on their line ion in refusing to compromise tracules or policies with the re-

At the North American Turner Brind and the Change hast week a decision of principles and platform was and that condenns the exploration like by capital and contains the capital and contains the following that some decidedly real to be a support of the contains the capital and contains the contains the contains an heng progressive in their contains the largery but when it comes

to voting the most of them forget the principles of their platforms and line

The miners of Great Britain, according to official reports, decided by a vote of 213,137 for and 168,294 against to affiliate with the Labor party, and their is members in Parliament have been notified to withdraw from the Liberalist group. Two years ago this same proposition was defeated. tonger forced to maintain ist group. Two years ago this same and intile struggle for proposition was defeated by a majority recent years Germany has of over 10,000, so that there has been a change of \$5,000 votes in that time. Those who will be forced to withdraw from all Liberal affiliations or resign as members of Parliament are Enoch Edwards, A. Stanley, W. Johnson, as members of Parliament are Enoch as his little as members of Parliament are Enoch Edwards, A. Stanley, W. Johnson, Thomas Burt, C. Fenwick, J. Haslam, W. E. Harvey, F. Hall, J. Wadsworth, W. Abraham, W. Brace, J. Richards and J. Williams. Several of these men have been fraternal delegates to American Federation of Labor, can Federation of Labor conventions. ans it is that the rank and file has spoken and the "leaders" will have to follow instructions or come off the perch. Now, here in America—but what's the use!

Another dirty trick has been played by the mine owners and their yelping jackals in the Black Hills. Freeman Knowles, as kindly and pure-hearted a sending "obscene" literature through the mails, because in his paper, the Lantern, of Deadwood, he defended and appealed for mercy for women who had been made the victims of the infamous profit every noble impulse to its lust and greed. He was fined \$500 and refused to pay it system that sacrifices honor, virtue and the smalls in a scheme to as a manual mitted to jail, where he remained twenthe last he will stand for ty-five days until his appeal to the Court of Appeals at St. Louis could be perof Appeals at St. Louis could be perferthcoming confected. The Black Hills trade unions fected. The Black Hills trade unions fected. The Black Hills trade unions fected the full amount of the fine one hour after sentence was imposed and tendered it to Knowles, who refused to accept it, as he intends to stand upon his rights and yindicate himself, Knowles was a member of Congress during the Populist days, became a Socialist, and is exceptionally brilliant on his rights and yindicate himself, Knowles was a member of Congress during the Populist days, became a So-cialist, and is exceptionally brilliant and a power in South Dakota. The plutocrats fear him and are endeavoring to destroy his good name. What the working people ought to do is re-elect him to Congress this fall. They should also subscribe for the Lantern and aid

It organizations during letters from Karl Marx to Schlesinger, the author, urge the writer to support Gompers, and assist in every movement that will result in working class action, be it industrial or political. Needless to say that the Socialists have done that very thing—a far greater proportion than Republicans and Democrats—and for which than knew constitutions. In the claims that there are and for which they have sometimes the and vicinity out of work, are living by begging. to get them to sum of the workers whole, and when many of the workers themselves do not defend their own themselves. But if the pamphlet is being issued with the object in view of indicating to Socialists that they ought to follow Gompers on his wild goose chase of hunting "friends" and "enemies," then Gompers is more unsophisticated than many people imagined. If well and it doesn't require any begging to get them to stand up for labor as a indicating to Socialists that they ought to follow Gompers on his wild goose chase of hunting "friends" and "cue-uses," then Gompers is more unsophisticated than many people imagined. If Mark were alive to-day he would probably have something to say about the manner in which certain alleged leaders are hunfillating the working class by are humiliating the working class by their disgusting prostrations before pluteeratic politicians, who have nothing the state of the st in common with labor except to skin it. And even if Marx supported the ridicu-lous reward-and-punish scheme, which And even it alias suppose the lous reward-and-punish scheme, which is unthinkable, then Marx would tumble from his pedestal. That's all. There is no compromise between right and wrong and the fight must go on in America, as it did in Europe, until right triumplis. Meanwhile the number who strike and boycott against capitalism on the industrial field and who also vote against that capitalism on the political strike and boycott against capitalism on the industrial field and who also vote against that capitalism on the political field and who also vote against that capitalism on the political field and who also vote against that capitalism on the political field and who also vote against that capitalism on the political field and who also vote against that capitalism on the political field and who also vote against that capitalism on the political field and who also vote against that capitalism on the political field and who also vote against that capitalism on the political field and who also vote against that capitalism on the political field and who also vote against that capitalism on the political field and who also vote against that capitalism on the political field and who also vote against that capitalism on the political field and who also vote against that capitalism on the political field and who also vote against that capitalism on the political field and who also vote against that capitalism on the political field and who also vote against that capitalism on the political field and who also vote against that capitalism on the political field and who also vote against the capitalism on the political field and who also vote against the capitalism on the political field and who also vote against the capitalism on the political field and who also vote against the capitalism on the political field and who also vote against the capitalism on the political field and who also vote against the capitalism on the political field and who also vote against the capitalism on the political field and who also vote ag

Caution.



Patient-And if I have gas I shan't

till I've counted my money.

Nicholas—What bores me is the puma, my House of Parliament.

Edward—Do as I do—have two houses, and let them fight it out between them, like the Kilkenny cats!—

Suggested that notices be printed, to be placed on platforms where meetings are held each week on the same houses. Referred to Executive Committee.

INDUSTRIAL NEWS.

Wood Carvers and Modelers.

The Wood Carvers' and Modelers' speciation elected the following officers for the ensuing term: President, August Schempf; vice-president, John Fisg; treasurer, Fred Huen; recording and corresponding secre-

Auditors for Library: W. Dettel-ach, H. Walz and C. Doening. Delegates to the Arbitration Board: Frank Detlef and T. J. Kendall. Inspectors of Election: W. Dettel-each, H. Walz and C. Doening.

Entertainment Committee: Frank Walter, W. Dettelbach and H. Walz. Frank Detlef, W. Betch and C. Robertson were elected delegates to the international convention, to be held at the Labor Temple, New York City, on the third Monday in Septem

Bakers' Union No. 1.

Bakers' and Confectioners' Union John Prechtl were elected delegates No. 1 held a well-attended meeting to the international convention to be

lof The Call was granted the floor They asked that the union interest itself financially in the paper. It was decided to buy two \$5.00 bonds. The following officers were elected

for the ensuing term: President Philip Speth: vice-president, William Dietz; recording secretary, Henry Kuhn; financial and corresponding secretary, August Genser, and treas-urer, Herman Kahn. August Froshhamer, George Lenz,

Paul Gerlach and Henry Puls were elected trustees. The election of a business agent was postponed until next Sunday's meeting.

Brewers' Union No. 1.

Brewers' Union No. 1 met last Sunday morning. Communication read from Locals Nos. 24 and 69 of the United Brewery Workmen, announc-ing their piculo on August 9 at Gerken's Ridgewood Grove and Falken mayer's Colosseum, Cypress avenue Evergreen, L. I.

It was decided to bug 200 tickets for the picnic of the Labor Temple Club, to be held on August 9 at Sulzer's Westchester Park.

A committee of The Call was grant

ed the floor and they asked the union to buy bonds in the paper. One hundred dollars was so appropriated. Charles Pommer, Jacob Huber and

last Sunday morning. A committee held in this city on September 13.

SOCIALIST NEWS.

NEW YORK CITY.

following list of delegates who will compose the General Committee for the next six months:

lat and 25th A. D., German Branch.— Louwig Lore, Fred Hilbrat. 1st and 25th A. D., English Branch.— Chas, Kling, Earl P. Doloft. 2d A. D.—Rose Blank, J. Gruber, John

Chas. Kling. Earl P. Dolon.

2d A. D.—Rose Blank, J. Gruber, John
Nagel, Leo Wax.

3d and 10th A. D.—Dr. Alfred Freundlich, S. Solomon, Max Pollak.

4th A. D.—L. Slotkin, A. Israel.

5th and 7th A. D., New York Branch.—

R. Mead, Francis L. Le Hunt.

6th A. D., First Branch.—A. Kell, H.
Rosenzweig, A. G. Scheer, M. Scheer.

Sth A. D.—Jacob Belkowitz, Samuel P.
Kramer, Ira Rapoport, Benj. Freedman,
Isldor Newman, Florence Margolis, Jos.

Margolis, Annie Berman, Abraham, Zucker,
Annie Kavetsky.

9th A. D.—E. J. Dutton.

9th and 11th A. D., German Branch.—

Karl Stark, Paul Wigand.

1th A. D.—Miss Pratt, J. Hilburger,
12th A. D.—Owen McPartland, Alexander, Jonas.

13th and 15th A. D.—B. A. Hoppe, Mrs.

Scott Jiower.

Scott Bower. 14th A. D.—Mr. Joe Wilson, Fred Paulitsch.

16th and 18th A. D.—I. Phillips, Chas.
Herrile, Louis G. Egerter, Jr.

17th A. D.—K. Heldeman, A. Rodman,
18th A. D., Bohemian Branch, I.—John

Douda.

18th A. D., Ladles' Branch.—Mrs. Douda.

18th A. D.—Walter S. Groesback.

20th A. D.—M. Oppenheimer, Wm. Kohn,
Marle Arnold, E. Meyer, U. Solomon.

21st A. D.—Warren Atkinson, M. M.

21st and 23d A. D., German Branch. onhard Muller, Ernest Kaps, John Mul r. Philip Bauer. 22d A. D., English Branch.—Wm. Ehret M. Kussrow, A. Kopf. 22d A. D., German Branch.—E. Ramm. Bielefeld, A. Landes, John Schneider.

A. D. John Wilkins, E. S. Egerton, Slobodin. 32d A. D. First Branch.—Miss Marion Lang, Joseph Winkler, Herman Laxer, 32d A. D. Williamsbridge Branch.—Chas. Barkhausen.

metion names were dropped.
Communication from Edmond Kelly

enclosing copy of letter sent by him to The Call, but not published, in re-gard to the recent controversy between Comrade Kelly and the former editor of The Call in relation to edi-torials in The Call on the late Grover Cleveland. Motion to file until after election was carried.
Resolution from the 2d A. D. in

regard to the organization known as "Socialist Party Unity League," ask-ing that use of name of Socialists Party be prohibited in this connection; also requesting that certain members of said league be called to account for criticising the national convention. On motion resolution

Nominations for committees of the General Committee were made as fol-lows: On Credentials: Comrades Ramm, Berlin, Kohn, Bartholome Oppenheimer, Ghen: and Miss New-man. Grievance Committee: Com-mittee: Comrades Freundlich, S. Solomon, Jacob Hillquit, Miss Newman, Dr. Lichtschein, Kramer, Slobodin, Patient—And if I have gas I shan't ceel nothin?

Dentist—Nothing whatever.

Pi. cut—And I shan't know what you be doin?

Dentist—You won't know anything.

Patient—Well, just wait a minuta till I've counted my money.

Dr. Lichtschein, Kramer, Slobodin, Miss Margolis, I. Phillips, Dutton, Nohn and Ghent. Auditing Committee: Comrades Egerton, Kussrow, Paulitsch, Nagel, Wax, Keil, Groesbeck and Kopf. On Naturalization: Comrades Gill, Slobodin, Crimmins, Ghent, Paulitsch, Oppenheimer, J. Hillquit, S. Solomon, Nagel, Halpern, Wilkins.

Wilkins. Suggested that notices be printed.

Motion that a special leastet on the

platforms of Socialist and two other to await report of the City Executive committee.

from 21st, in accordance with its adoption by that district, calling for lection of a sub-committee to draw up a number of fundamental provisions affecting the welfare of the people according to the principles of Socialism, and present same to the committee on the revision of the committee on the revision of the Charter of Greater New York. After discussion the following motion was carried: That a committee of five be appointed to draw up a statement of the most vital things that we demand to be placed in the City Charter, for the purpose of publication and dis-tribution among labor unions and abor elemnts generally. Committee appointed: Comrades Atkinson, Slo bodin, Wax and Freundlich—addi tional member to be added later.

Upon the presentation of the budget which the organizer had been instructed to prepare, showing expense of and probable income for of and probable income for the present campaign, by which it appeared that the minimum deficit up to the that the minimum deficit up to the end of October would be \$1,200, a mo-tion was carried that the compensareduced to fifty cents.

Motion carried that the question of ways and means of reducing expenses and raising funds for the present paigh be made a special order of business for the next meeting.

To-night's Meetings

1st A. D .- N. E. cor. Spring and Hudson streets. Speak Harris, Thomas J. Lewis.

5th A. D .- N. W. cor. Fifteenth treet and Eighth avenue. Speaker, . M. Lewis,

8th A. D .- N. E. cor. Ludlow, and Grand streets. Speakers: Jack Gear-lety, J. C. Frost. 9th A. D .-- N. E. cor. Fortleth street

and Eighth avenue. Speakers: E. J. Dutton, J. J. Long. 23d A. D.—N. E. car. 146th street and Amsterdam avenue. Speakers: Thomas Potter, Lucila Kreibiell.

27th A. D .- N. W. cor. thirty-ninth street and Broadway. Speaker: Sol Fieldman.

To-morrow Night's Meetings.

2d A. D .- N. E. cor. Jefferson and Henry streets. Speakers: J. C. Frost,

street and Third avenue. Speaker: Arthur M. Lewis.

17th A. D.—S. W. cor. 103d street and Columbus avenue. Speakers: Fred Paulitsch, Jack Gearlety. 20th A. D.—S. W. cor. Seventyninth street and First avenue. Speak

er: Sol Fieldman. 35th A. D.—N. E. cor. 183d street and Third avenue. Speakers: Louis Baume, I. G. Dobsevage.

Jewish Open-Air Meetings.

FOR TO-NIGHT.

6th A. D .- N. E. cor. Houston and Norfolk streets. Speakers: Sol Cuter, Gottlieb. 4th A. D .- S. W. cor. Broome and Ridge streets. Speakers: Miss P. New

man, Louis Slotkin, B. Miller.

FOR TO-MORROW NIGHT. 2d A. D .- N. E. cor. Market and Monroe streets. Speakers: Chas

Fromer, B. Miller. 8th A. D.—N. W. cor. Broome and Ludlow streets. Speakers: Miss P Newman, N. Stupniker.

BROOKLYN.

Kings Central Committee met last Saturday. Comrade Pauly was elected chairman. New credentials committee elected. Comrades Norkus, Miller Hopkins. Bills received from S. Hartelious for

\$1.00. Ordered paid. Committee from Brooklyn Volkszeitung conference asked for the floor and requested the body to elect delegates to the conference. It was decided to elect two. and the organizer was requested to write the sub divisions and urge them to elect delegates to the conference. Organizer reports street meetings very successful and engaged Comrade Guy Miller through the national office for two weeks of speaking. Organizer was requested to write sub divisions

and urge them to purchase a bond of share in the Workingmen's Publish ing Association. Financial secretary receipts \$46.90, expenses On hand \$146.45. Committee of three elected to confer with organizer in regard to literature to be sold at street meetings.

Nominations for officers resulted as Assistant organizer. Ed Lindgreen: recording secretary, George Hartelious: treasurer, T. Hopkins, and sergeant-at-arms, John F. Eagan auditing committee, B. J. Hammond Joseph Well. A. Pauly; credentials committee, G. Miller, Norkus and Hopkins; Daily Call conference, Eagan.

The South Brooklyn Division wil hold its semi-annual meeting to-night at Unitarian Hall. Fifty-third street and Fourth avenue.

The Third A. D. will meet to-night at 550 Hicks street. All are invited.

To-night's Meetings. 7th A. D .- S. W. cor. Twenty-sec nd street and Fourth avenue. Speak

ers: E. Beecroft, B. Blumenberg.

and Fifty-third street. Speaker: Guy 12th A. D .- S. E. cor. Seventh ave

nue and Fourteenth street. Speakers J. T. Hill, W. W. Passage. 14th A. D.-N. W. cor. Nassau and Kingsland avenues. Speaker: Joe

21st A. D .- S. W. cor. Seigel and Leonard streets. Speakers to be an nounced at meeting.

18th A. D.—S. W. cor. Nostrand

wenue and St. John's Place. Speak ers: Mr. and Mrs. Fraser. 21st A. D.-Broadway and Siegel

street. Speaker: Chas. Vanderpor-

To-morrow Night's Meetings. 5th A. D .- S. E. cor. Broadway and

Hill, H. Laidler. 13th A. D .- N. E. cor. Grand street

and Manhattan avenue. Speaker: Guy Miller. 17th A. D.-N. E. cor. Halsey street and Bedford avenue. Speakers:

D. Smith, L. Baker. 18th A. D .-- S. W. cor. Nostrand avenue and Clarkson street. Speaker to be announced at meeting.

Jersey City, N. J.

Jersey City, N. J.

Professor George R. Kirkpatrick'
will speak on Socialism to-night at
the corner of Linden and Ocean ave-address the general committee on ornues. In the event of rain the meeting will be held in the Greenville Labor Lyceum Hall. 129 Linden avenue.
Socialists, sympathizers and all are Socialists, sympathizers and all are

DIES FROM ACID

Four years ago, rosy cheeked and bright-eyed, looking upon all she saw as she landed from Ellis Island, with a glad smile, Ida Gabowitz, sixteen years old, came from Russia to live with her sister and her sister's hus-hands Max Pearson at Chystic street. About midnight last night, pallid and

raunt, with hollow shoulders and a backing cough, she told Mrs. Rosie ohen, the neighbor across the hallway, hat it was no use trying any more About 2:30 this morning, hearing moan in the kitchen, her brother-in-law hurried there and foundthe young ing on the floor. A bottle that had conclose to her side. She died at Gouver-

neur Hospital before dawn.

For two years she had worked in sweatshops on the East Side, saving money slowly and painfully, coining her rosy cheeks into money in the hope

Six rooms, all

and over that it was nothing, got

over and over that it was nothing, got all of her money.

Then they told her she must go to the country, have plenty of milk and eggs and fight it out in the open air.

This was a prescription she could not fill nor afford to have filled. Her sisters and their husbands held a con-sultation. No, they could not squeeze the money out of their meagre earnings. So, she got her rest at last.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT.

The Christian Socialist. 5622 Drexel avenue, Chicage, Ill., is unique among Socialist papers. Thoroughly class-conscious and revolutionary, it is also religious and is making great inroads into the church. Every wide-awake 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 to any address in the United States (except Manhattan and Bronx Boroughs, New York City) for \$3.00.

United States BIEDENKAPP BROTHERS, Builders History

From 1492 to 1907—Condensed form. Important events easy to memorise. An Aid to school children and adulta. Containing a list of the Presidents. Washington to Roosevelt. Names of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence. The Story of the Panama Canal. The History of the American Flag.

SITUATION WANTED.

A young intelligent comrade of 20, a plumber by trade, with a good deal of mechanical knowledge, has been out of work for some time, wishes to secure a position at most anything. GEORGE RUMPLER, 711 Knicker-bocker Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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" By ALEXANDER IRVINE

are walting for somein room Number a small dormitory, and eight feet high full-sized beds. The up, and the creaking d with the mud of y friend—(an artist, ed me)—and I selecta then menturess on half-awn sheet and a deted the bedding. time it we found much evi-its recent use. Mice had and quite recently. There of vermin, but batta It was cold, damp, foul. er seen each other before together in the same bed, gesting their teeth and

My teeth chattered ns shook, my smed my evercoat close sulled my cap over my down to shiver, and be-

to think. of most of the men were candle had almost burned when we heard a noise on Presently the door

und-excipt ould Iremornin', ye blacklegs, git

get up and extinguished box of matches in a vain no light the candle again. sip him and found that he trying to light the banana; mir yes?" he asked me. hin, begorra. I answered.

of the airth, he said, "ye luk

ke a kipper'd herrin'!"

candle went out and Once again the Mithermitery settled down. tion before—a long time affer, fishing for hours. a sensation at the end of I remembered that a drop from the candle had fallen I had a bite. It was a

this case—perhaps a rat.

this case—perhaps a rat.

ed the night. Any inter
my break in the monotony

chef, a diversion, and glad
sed. All night roared and

the elevated cars on each

beautiful the lodgers house, but the lodgers asleep. This was the of their daily routine. nothing strange

were astir early. move. I saw him meminent. the window.

ring in Polish. at sleep well, Joe?" I asked. he said, puckering his face hing his head.

nt out to the park where Joe

again with gestures and fearful de issuade me from going to Alabama When we returned Franz came downstairs dressed in a tight-fitting white duck tunic, with two rows of

white buttons in front.
I asked Joe where the guests washed and he laughed. "Gee!" he said, "I washa me two times ina one week."

I asked Charlie and he led the way

to the cellar. I grabbed Joe and took him with me. At the kitchen sink, one by one. we washed and dried ourselves on the same towel.

After breakfast Joe and I walked We passed a score of employment agencies. Joe wanted to drag me into seceral. When he saw I was

We came to Grace Church. "Let's go in " I urged. "No, dat's a church!"

Come on-let's go in!"
Nis-I stan' out yere!"

I entared the church and took a seat note far from the door. Five minutes later the impressive silence of the church was broken by the fall of something, with a heavy thud, on the floor, I looked around.

It was Jue. He had dropped on his knees in the aisle, bowed his head, crossed his hands across his breast and remained there—a reverend human clod.

As Cattle on the Princess Anne.

It was at least a picturesque group that Charlie led to the Old Dominion Steamship Company's dock, where we embarked with between sixty and seventy others on the Princess Anne. numbed over the beds to the There was Franz with his Ge and tried to light his pipe. He Fox hat and Scotch plaid satchel.

Naper Tandy," but it I had a big yellow bundle, my smoke a black pipe, friend the artist had a white cana and sing a solo at the vas sailor's bag, the others had bundies of every shape and color.

The contingents from other parts of Jerry went after him and Manhattan and Brooklyn went seems man. Then he used more picturesque. Twenty-fiv Twenty-five of more picturesque. Twenty-five of them were Greeks and their display There were seventy-eight steerage

or third-class passengers, three of whom were dogs. Those of us who not be accommodated in the steerage proper were stalled amidships, just abaft the hold. One of the dogs must h

fourth-class passenger, or else a convict, for he was chained to a stanch-ion. He was a fine, big fellow, and seemed to feel his position keenly, for he whined, while most of us were merry enough to dance to the music of a wheezy accordion.

Our sleeping accommodations were canvass stretchers arranged in tiers. Those who had traveled the labor routes before had bedding, but the same was new to me and I felt keenly the need of some covering.
Sunday morning, just before dawn,
I saw Franz get astride his stretcher,

with his head between the beams, light a match and begin to read. "What are you reading?" I asked.

"Ein meisterhaftes buch!" he answered, smiling.

It was a Hungarian New Testament. We were allowed on the forecastle and as the sun was shining it was glad relief from the stalls below. Of course we were well guarded from wandering around or straying

into first or second-class territory.

When most of us had gathered on deck we were curiously inspected by

the passengers.
"Ah'll bet," said a fashionably

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The Changing Style.

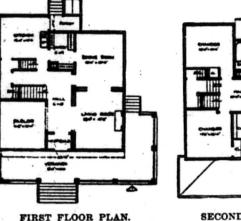
Two Story Frame House.

Large Square Rooms, Well Arranged and Lighted. Estimated Cost, \$4,000.

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PERSPECTIVE VIEW.



SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

This handsome frame residence has many attractive features. The rooms are large, nearly square and well arranged. The parlor and dining room are so connected by sliding doors that they can be thrown into one big apartment on occasions of social festivity. The dining room and kitchen are conveniently but unobtrusively joined. There is a basement under the house for laundry, furnace, etc. The architect's estimate of the cost of this house is \$4,000. HENRY WITTEKIND.

dressed young lady as she pointed at me, "that he's a Russian!"
"Ah'll bec'be aint," said her com-panion, a young man, who stood be-side her on the bridge, the's either a

Dago or a Swede!"
As we sighted Old Point Comfortthe second mate—a wee man with a big voice, came along and with one wrench he demolished like a house of cards the stretcher structures. Our bundles went down with the sticks and we picked our own out of the debris, and then we were corralled in one corner and placarded with big cards, according to our railway routes The labels were blue and yellow. A eye took charge of the Alabama group, and at Norfolk, Virginia, marched us to the depot of the South-

ern Railway on Jackson street. ern Railway on Jackson street.
There we had eight hours to wait.
We were served with two yards of
bread, a pound of cheese and two
small boxes of sardines each. This
ration was to last until we arrived at

our destination. Sunday evening we crossed from Norfolk to Portsmouth and boarded Southern Railway train for the I was on the lookout for the Jim

Crow car, but was not quite prepared to be forcibly jammed into one. "I thought you were particular about the separation of the races down here!" I said to the colored

Youse aint races!" he said. What are we then?

"Youse is jest white men fur de So our appearance and colored bundles landed us where black skins brown landed other men-in the and brown lan Jim Crow car.

I was careful to inquire if this was a matter of crowding. "No, it wasn't," the porter said, "we were where we belonged."

At Atlanta, Georgia, where-they are more than particular, we had to change cars. We were marched into a car half filled with negroes. In the corner was a big yellow card, which read, "Colored." When the train moved out of the station the conductor came along-dressed like a rearadmiral—and reversed the card, making it read: "White." This looked at first to me like a concession to our color—but it was merely shifting the burden of responsibility on the

(To be continued to-morrow.)

LEARNING EARLY. Teacher-If you are kind and polite

BOOK REVIEW.

"Russia's Message." William English Walling delivers Rus sia's message to the world. viewed by Hyman Strunsky.

"On the banks of the Neva, the Volga

and the Vistula, the fate of new Europe and the future of humanity are being decided." With this quotation, William English Walling begins his great book, "Russia's Message," published by Doubleday, Page & Co., New York. It is being decided through a great and bloody war; it is being fought out by powerful forces engaged at present in a fierce battle. Maxim Gorky in his "Mother," and Andriev in "The Red Laugh," have described this great war; Laugh," have described this great war; they have painted it, and through it all there is the color produced by fiction that lends an imaginary phase to the combat, which rather relieves than accentuates its horrors. Not so with William English Walling. He states facts. He

Czarism stands for all the combined

brutalities of a tyrannical government. The author does not exonerate the Czar, but puts him at the head of this bloody administration, and attributes to him characteristics that qualify him for this position. He follows the traits of Czarism from the original Ivan the Terrible; the man "who was piercing many to death with his hunting spear;" he, "who after disgracing women and girls would kill them by having red-hot spears run through their bodies; he who had burned to death Philip, metropolitan of Moscow, for refusing to bless him: he, "who cut his court chancellor to pieces, and he, who boiled alive his treasurer, and for whom a certain treasurer, and for whom a certain prince lingered impaled on stakes for fifteen hours, while his mother was shamed by the soldiers before his eyes." The author follows this brutal Ivan through his progeny; through Peter the Great, through Catherine the Second, down to the two Alexanders, and discovers him in Nicholas the Second the Care of todays finds him a ond, the Czar of to-day; finds him a bit weakened and demented by age, but to your playmates, what will be the result?

Scholar—They'll think they can lick me!—Philadelphia Inquirer.

bit weakened and demented by age, but wild in his brutality, and made the fiercer by the pressing need for fight. He finds him in the "centre of the pogromist, and as the chief of the Hool-

shed; the landlords, who keep the peas-ant down to a level of seridom; and the Capitalists, those who lend the Czar money to carry on the war against his people,

But isn't Russia large, and cannot a but isn't Russia large, and cannot a hundred and forty million do away with a government that is obnoxious? Mr. Walling answers this question. He tells that "the government is not only highly organized, but that it is organized to fight the revolution. By the side of the first government a second has of the first government a second has grown up-machine guns are within a few minutes of every public place, spies infest every restaurant and rail-way station, Cossacks are on the alert. tribution of a defense fund. Denver newspaper men figure largely in the narrative for purposes and otherwise. Witty

Against such an array or organization and force, what can the people do?" The author places the number of fightrevolutionists at twenty-five milions, and he shows, with remarkable down twenty-five million. If the methdanger all liberty there is on this

"The people must be ready to die," he says. "When they are ready to make the necessary sacrifice of life and everything that life contains, then only can they hope for freedom."

They ARE ready to die. The author is describing the growth of the revolu-

is describing the growth of the revolu-tion. The Peasants' Union is a powerful organization that fights ownership of land; the Labor group wants-Socialism and both parties are uniting. The first Duma was elected by the Socialists of the country. The revolutionists are gaining leaders from the ranks of the selection of the country. educated; the priests are with them; half of the army is with them; the entire peasantry is with them. The author traveled two thousand miles into the interior, he spoke to the peasants and he found them to be clear and class-conscious. "We do not go to church any more," the told him, "because when we hear the pope pray for the government and the Czar, it is just as if some one turned a knife in our stomachs."

The author does not believe that Rus sia will have to follow the trend of Western countries and that it will have to undergo a period of Capitalism be-fore they reach Socialism. The peasants realize that they are having calism now. Unlike the American w ingmen they know the difference be-tween state Socialism and state capital-ism, and they know that there is NO difference, as far as they are concerned, between state and private capitalism. They are not anxious to exchange one despot for another."

The author defines the significance of

Russia's battle for freedom in its rela-tion to the world. "The Russian right is in this sense a word fight indeed; * * Russia is, therefore, the only country where, under the guidance of the best knowledge and the highest ideals of our period, a new foundation is being laid for the democracy of the future."
"Russia's Message" is by far the most

exhaustive work on the Russian revo-lution. And, though it is evidently written for those who have given the subject much time and great study, the remarkable way in which the author presents his material, coupled with the admirable simplicity of his style, makes the book interesting and the subject clear even to the uninitiated. Besides being a comprehensive study of the situation in Russia the book has all the elements of a human document.

centuates its horrors. Not so with William English Walling. He states facts. He cites cases, give numbers, tells incidents and explains situations, and before we go deep into the book both armies are drawn up with such vividity that we become eye-witnesses to this great historic combat.

The war is between Russia, great. The war is between Russia, and her enemy, the Government. On the one side, there are one hundred and forty millions souls, a longing for emancipation, a stifled ambition, an outraged humanity and a nation's hope for a glorious future. On the other, there is Carism.

THE SCARLET SHADOW.

Reviewed by JOHN R. McMAHON. Walter Hurt is the Dumas of the social revolution in America. He can take a mine owners' sordid and busi-ness-like conspiracy to hang innocent

labor leaders and weave it into ar iridescent romance where dashing newspaper correspondents, pickpockets, courtesans and anarchists play a ively part. That the bizarre brilliance of his style and the fascination of his narrative do not lack response is shown by the translation of his novel into French and its publication London as well as in this country. The revolution served up by Hurt has certainly proved more appetizing to thouthan the severer dishes of ecosands Doubtless a nomic science. number of readers have had their taste whetted for everything on the Marxian bill of fare. To those not intimately acquainted

with the Moyer-Haywood affair, many of the incidents in "The Scarlet Shadow" that are sober truth seem to be fantastic inventions. It is in-teresting to discretangle the actual cases of poetic fancy from the harsh facts, and it is a safe guess for the unwitting reader to assume that the license covers unimportant details while there is historical warrant for the most diabolical crimes charged to the mine owners and their tools. In fact the author is occasionally lenient with the murderous expon-ents of western law and order. A unique feature of the story, and one that may be strongly disapproved by antiquarian novelists of the Twentyfirst century as a preemption toric characters, is the use of living persons as actors in the shifting scene. st of the characters are real and

his allies. With him there are the Black Hundred, the sum of all Russia; the Cossacks, a foreign tribe, for ages trained in the art of torture and bloodshied the landless who were on the ground or who closely followed the brents shed; the landless who were the same the same than the landless who were the same than the landless who were the same than guised by thinly veiled pseudonymss. Even the minor figures are recognizable to those who were on the ground or who closely followed the brents. Eugene V. Debs of the great heart makes his journey to Washington to save the lives of his three prisoned comrades and he weeps over a child betrayed and mourns over a city degraded. He rises to a heroic height when he challenges cantalistic tyrants when he challenges capitalistic tyrants that they must hang him before they hang the men in Idaho. Fred D. Warren, as newspaper editor, is shown uncovering the great conspiracy by direction of alert correspondents in the field and leading radical journalism to turn back the tide of an almost universally hostile public opinion. So cialists agitate throughout the country, organize monster protest meetings and wake the labor unions to the con-

of comedy and otherwise. Witty brain prostitutes, always occupie reciting verses or "tanking up" force of evidence, how an army of two million, well organized, can keep that many in subjugation. So many are the advantages of battle in favor of the army, that the author sounds an alarm the safety of all Furone. He says: for the safety of all Europe. He says:
"Americans and Europeans would do
well to take an interest in the new
Russian military slavery by which, A
mate, to a party of elerical slummers. Russian military slavery by which A mate, to a party of elerical slummers madern professional army of a million It pleases the reader and is not hope men (the other million is not to be remen (the other million is not to be its lessly improvate the owner Melnotte ied upon by the government) can keep the criminal mine owner Melnotte turns Socialist and falls in love with od succeeds, it will first be imitiated by Prussia, Hungary, and other reactionary countries and later, perhaps, by their more western neighbors. A few years' decades would be enough to endant even resist a millionaire's daughter. McFarlane, the great decades would be enough to endant even resist a millionaire's daughter. tective, hisses a little too vigorousli to be the exact counterpart of the de crepit cobra some of us had the pleasure of meeting at Boise. The anarchist bunch, who drill troops and build airships in a deserted Colorado valley, are happily exploded by a charge of "Shatfirer" before they can come to the misguided rescue of the Idaho prisoners. It is interesting to know that "Shotfirer" is really deadly explosive, surpassing previous kinds, invented by a Kansas Socialist who uses it indirectly and lawfully for revolutionary purposes—he sells it for use in mines and turns some of the proceeds into anti-capitalistic litera-

The atrocities of the Colorado war leading up to the kidnapping and at-tempted judicial murder of Haywood and his companions are briefly though nowerfully described. The story open just before the Independence depot ex-plosion. . It ends with the triumphant acquittal of Haywood, with a few ro-mantic accessories. The lovers love and the real murderer of Steumenberg—a cruel thing to take away the credit from Harry Orchard—blows his Walter Hurt is a follower of Duma-

if anyone, and not of the Russian realists. He seeks the poetic and the magnificent. He loves to weave words in rich and colorful effects, sparkling magnificent. He loves to weave words in rich and colorful effects, sparkling like the minerals of his own Rocky Mountains under a cloudless sky. He makes gorgeous phrases and diamond-makes gorgeous phrases and diamond-flashing sentences, not with the empty I do wish you'd try to get him to sign like the minerals of his own Rocky Mountains under a cloudless sky. He makes gorgeous phrases and diamond-

se of the stylist but to are convention to the core. He is paswith modernity up to the minute. The object of very numerous chapter-heading quotations from Christian Fathers, Greek damatists and Elizabethan poets seems obscure until we notice that all bear on the just for gold and we realize that the stake of the mine owners in their monstrous attack on labor's representatives is this same stuff quarried from the gaunt bowels of the Rockles.

Here are some gems, better than gold, from the author's pages: "The people are told they have pop-

ular government in order to silent "We'll have to emigrate to Rus in order to get a breath of freedom."
"The ballot is the remedy all right.

but those who grope for it in the dark are liable to get hold of the wrong Economic inequity is the source of all iniquity." "Socialism is not a doctrine-it is a

destiny. "There is no such thing as reform;

revolution is the only remedy."
"Fecundity is further encouraged

supply of material for the insatiate maw of the industrial mill that grinds human flesh and bone into profit. Na-poleon was franker than Roosevelt when he sought to stimulate repro-duction among the sodden peasantry by declaring that his greatest woman by declaring that he greatest would be in France was she who produced the greatest number of soldiers for the imperial legions that upheld hi bloodstained glory."



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g-left want a separate coat slashed scams or are on the empire

SATIN SEPARATE COATS SMART AND SERVICEABLE.

slashed seams or are on the empire order. Sleeves are wrist and three-quarter length and moderately full, and soutache, chenille and cabachon are modelling beautiful the modelling beautiful the modelling beautiful the smartest coats half-biting type. Others in chip or net, trimmed with coque or ostrich clusters.



is owned and published by the Workingmen's Co-operation super : Juigus Gunnes, secretary.

Twienbones 2947 and 2948 Cortlandt

STRECKIPTION RATES.

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1908.

ACH THEM TO RISE TITH. NOT ABOVE. HEIR OWN CLASS

Andrew S. Draper, State Commissioner of Education, praises the European conditions under which "boys are expected to stay in the class where they begin" and finds fault with American educational methods because they encourage the

m of the poor to "move out of their class and do a more inand kind of work than their fathers." Teachers, librarians, and workers have sharply taken issue with him, and they are

Dr. Draper says the American system leads children into misages people to undertake things for which they are ed. He would like a hereditary aristocracy of culture, with a of for intellectual work and intellectual casures and the es taught to be content as hewers of wood and drawers of water. he were consistent, the Commissioner would frankly advocate back to a state of chattel slavery, under which his barbarous is might have so e chance of being realized.

d that there is more crime in this country than in almost ther. Granted that crime and vice and suicide and insanity are e increase. Granted that our political and industrial life is ted by anarchic inefficiency worse, perhaps, than that of any re of Western Europe. These things can hardly be denied. But is a big jump in the dark to conclude that the cause for these evils al system which encourages children to seek better es of life and higher intellectual interests than their fathers

age is the law of life. Contentment means inertia, paralysis, Whatever discontent prevails, wherever masses of people are g for change, it is a sign that the community is alive and grow-It great evils become manifest in the process, that is because

me of Dr. Draper's critics, however, are only a little nearer the wiew than he. They are conservative, while he is reactionary. see only the good in the present system, while he sees only the One of them says: "Don't discourage the ambitious child. Tell to rise as far above his father's class as he can. There is no per of his rising unless he is fit to rise."

pose you take a growing boy and rivet iron bands tight ad his head and body and limbs. Pain and sickness will result.

than among men. The ratio varies from one to two to two to five. This difference is generally attributed to the supposed fact that women are sheltered and protected by men, and then he will be all right."

The cruce whom we have quoted would say: "There is really the matter. Stimulate the boy's growth all you can. If he is that proves that he was not fit to grow."

Socialists say: "Strengthen the boy and promote his growth, and then the boy and promote his growth, and then say have room to grow in comfort and in health."

The cruce whom we have quoted would say: "There is really the matter. Stimulate the boy's growth all you can. If he is that the expansion of his frame will burst the iron bands when the say is the may have room to grow in comfort and in health."

The hours whom we have quoted would say: "There is really the matter. Stimulate the boy's growth all you can. If he is difference is generally attributed to the supposed fact that women are sheltered and protected by men, and that consequently, they suffer less from the wear and tear of life but I doubt very much the action. The life of women, in the world at large, is quite as hard of the supposed fact that women are sheltered and protected by men, and the cruce whom we have quoted would say: "There is really of women, in the world at large, is quite and as that of men, and often harder. In the hisher and so that of men, and often harder. In the hisher and wealthler classes of society women may be, and doubtless are, sheltered and but the suffering, even if they do not bear the brunt of the surgeigle.

The hundreds of Russian women which being interpreted, means: Stop telling the child to "rise of the surgeigle. The hundreds of Russian women which being interpreted, means: Stop telling the child to "rise of the surgeigle with the surgeigle and privations of bear the revolution of the surgeigle and privations of bear the revolution of the surgeigle and privations of bear the revolution of the surgeigle and privations of bear the revolution of the surg

New York clergymen resent Registrar Guilfoy's intimation that es maglect to file reports of marriages, as required by law. They say the fewer marriages are taking place, and attribute the falling off to se industrial depression. Yet, in all probability these very clergym will seen be telling their flocks the old story that it is necessary urhold ceritaism (hard times and all), because "Socialism would

NO GRAFT TOO SMALL FOR ANNANY TO COVET.

That was an instructive story out of real life which The Call published yesterday under the headline "Public Administrator Undertakers' Agent?" It is a disgusting story, to be sure, but it is worth reading because it is true.

my," as Mr. Bryan says, but its greatness does not on stooping to the pettiest meanness as well as rising to a gigantic forms of graft. A Public Administrator-an offim (and well paid) to look after the interests of the widow less co-operating with the officials of a rich insurto divert a dead woman's poor little savings into the favored undertaker-is it not a spectacle to make New s being their heads with shame?

erhaps the most shameful feature of the whole affair is at the undertaker's man could confidently defy anyone to he the facts public, with his "The Associated Press is our a see?" and that three big daily newspapers could tell Mr. mick the investigator of the affair, that they would not ary "because it would not interest their readers." The deas as to what will interest the honest portions. An' if either's to fry in a burnin' blic, and they do not coincide with the ideas of the "Amerismal," and the "World."

By Our Amateurs.



THE PROBLEMS OF SUICIDE.

George Kennan writes, in an article on "The Problems of Suicide," in

"In the suicidal tendencies of the sexes there is, as might be exected, a very great difference. In all countries and in all parts of the world, suicides among women are far less frequent than among men. The ratio varies I dared to say, "Dost mean it, true?"

from one to two to two to five. This You lowered your eyes and whispered. from one to two to two to five. This

of self-destruction among women, as compared with that among men, seems to me to be due, not to their comparative immunity from suffering but to three other causes, namely, first, a greater power of patient, passive endurance, when there is no fight to be made; second, a mind and heart that are more influenced by feelings and beliefs that may be called religious; and, third, a peculiar capacity for self-restraint and self-preservation, based on the maternal instinct, that is, on closer and more intimate relations with stronger love for, and greater devotion to young children."

THE BETTER WAY.

Workingmen are advised to "vote for capable and honest men who no amount of money can corrupt." But how are they to know who is incorruptible? Can you pick out an absolutely honest and in-corruptible one among the politicians you know? Is your judgment infallible in estimating the moral qualities of men? Why not use your best common sense and establish a system of government and industry that would reward honest industry and make corruption impos-sible?—Nome Industrial Worker,

If Adam set up a job on me.
Six thousan' years afore I was born.
The sensible course, it seems to me.
(When Gabriel plays his E-flat Is to let Old Adam stan' up an' take Wotever jedgment his deeds re-

The Poss ov the Job shu'd stan' the

A DOUBLE NEGATIVE.

By J. T. SCULL.

You lowered your eyes and whispered

When first I came to woo-You lowered your eyes and whispered

But 'twas so soft and sweet and low

can it was among the women. The exiled men themselves admitted to me that when it came to the endurance of suffering against which no fight could be made and from which there was no escape, the women were abeatly their superiors. The infreducing the explosion was to attract the superiors. The infreducing the explosion was to attract the attention of the guards, who at once opened fire upon not only the incompared with that among the explosion was contacted. onen, as once opened fire upon not only the inmates of department No. 10, but also upon those confined in department No.

> ued to pour volley after volley into the masses of helpless human beings, who were shot down like so many sheep. The firing lasted during half an hour and when the butchery ceased orty dead bodies and thirty-five se verely wounded victims bore testimony to the prowess of the Czar's "guardians of the peace."

REMARKABLE, INDEED.

The incumbent of an old church in Wales asked a party of Americans to visit his parochial school. After a recitation he invited them to question the scholars, and one of the party accepted the invitation. "Little boy." said he to a rosy-faced lad, "can you tell me who George Washington was? "Iss, surr," was the smiling reply. "E was a 'Merican gen'ral."

"Quite right. And can you tell me what George Washington was remarkable for?" "Iss, surr. 'E was remarkable 'c' was a 'Merican an told the trewth 'E was remarkable 'cos The rest

THE OCCASIONAL OFFENDER.

By W. L. D. THE PURR OF THE TAMMANY TIGER.

This is a fable, nothing else;
The tale of a Tiger prim.
And it doth occur, that his smiling For Vice-President . .

purr Was born in the hide of him. A little Convention came out to play

On a pleasant afternoon, And it said: "Oh, my, we can surely try
The strains of a passing tune."
(For an innocent Tiger with such

soft fur Could never play false to its harmless purr.)

So they romped awhile in the sun and

And they flirted a bit, I ween; And the Tiger cat, he never said

As he rolled on the Denver green. The Little Convention was quite well pleased,
As it joined in the festive sport, For it knew full well, you can always

The tame, from the other sort. And the sun went down and the sun

came up
And it found them sipping the selfsame cup.)

As the Time sped on, as 'tis sure to do, The Tiger, he showed his claws, And he said, said he: "Now it seems

That I'm painfully slow with my paws." So he whetted them up on some cold

champagne, And he smacked him his lips, did

Then he gobbled his chum, which was going some, With a: "Tastes mighty good," says

(And the Little Convention disappeared so quick That it made all the others of Denver

Moral.

sick.)

You can never trust a Tiger, tho' soft its paws, For beneath the plush and velvet you

will find his claws. John D. Rockefeller announces his

69th birthday. (The good die young.) Denver News Note-"Some of that

champagne has begun to work."

WHY NOT.

Ordinary Citizen—To Ice Trust
magnate—"I have been appointed as
a committee of one to ask you if you
will not keep the price of Ice within

magnate—"To h—I with the poor."

Magnate—"To h—I with the poor.

Don't the doctors tell us that ice water is bad for the health.

ANOTHER ACCIDENT.

The ordinary garden-variety of homeward-bound working man had been run over by an rutomobile. He was lifted in the arm of several sympathetic strangers, who mopped away the dirt and threw water on his head. The policeman, who had stopped the owner of the machine, pointed to the limp victim and said, "You've run over this man's leg."

THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

EUGENE V. DER BENJAMIN HANFOL JOSHUA WANHON For Governor of New York,

GROWTH OF THE SOCIALIST VOTE.

1888 2,068 1896 1892 21,157 1906 1904 408,230

THE DELUDED MASSES.

The masses are poor, ignorant, disorganized, not know-ing the right of mankian upon earth, and never knowing that the world belongs to its population; because a small class in every country has taken possession of property and government and makes laws for its own safety and the security of its plunder, educating the masses, generation after generation into the belief that this condition is the natural order and the "law of God." By long training and submission the people everywhere have come to regard the assumption of their rulers and owners as the law of right and common sense, and their own blind instincts, which tell them all men ought to have a plenteous living on this rich planet, as the promptings of evil and disorder.

JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY.



"Well," was the crisp retort, "You couldn't expect me to run over ALL of him with it is to-day." with the street as crowded as

CANDIDATES OF A CERTAIN

PARTY. For President, HEARST. For Vice-President.

W. R. HEARST For Governor of New York,

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST. Official Organ.

The New York Evening Brisbane.

APPER A MOMENT'S REFLEC.

Money counts-only when there wages—Defined politely as something a man gets to half support his family with. Labor Something that is hased at a bargain.

"Sammy," said his mean uncle, "how would you feel if I were to give you a penny?"
"I think," replied Sammy, "that I

should feel a little faint at first, but I'd try and get over it."—Sacred Heart



A DISASTROUS TERMINATION.



Weary William: "Thet's jist the sepe I want !-

.