A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

OL 1. NO. 43.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1908.

PRICE ONE CENT

CROOK GORMLEY'S CASE MAKES BINGHAM MAD

lake Any Deal.

Nettled Over Publicity Given

as a result of The Call's protest must the satire on justice in the by case, and incidentally its refto the snanimity with which sumpers allowed the outrage to etrated without raising one it, the Times this morning started out to prove that the pseudo sensully all that could be expected but coersthing was all regular not make and same and conservative. But the further it got into the story he more lamentably befogged this

with the outrage was Commis-Bingham, who was highly in-t when Magistrate Breen, who med the bond a horse could eat, punke him the scape goat. Fester declared he had given miley the full extent of the law

Gormley had killed a

m set running a bargain coun-my court." he continued testily, aps insist that a prisoner shall on the indictment presented will accept no other plan. In the of Gormbey I gave him the full sit of the law, which makes five the maximum for third degree there. It was necessary, however, musty with the law."-always the ect in the distance to lend which requires that a prishe rejeased in the Summer time.

thoughtfulness is nauseating, oring the fact that Gormley has Sing in his own automobile.

Actually to sentence him to four years and five months in prison with the commutation off, he will thus mly three years and two months The learned Tammany servant for-

But be twenty-two days additional.
But berhaps he does not expect Gormto serve those twenty-two addi-The rest of the interview is pure

ares eccentric comedy in third per-en designs of the most important mt. either upon the part of the sub-

Asked why Gormley had been presented only on a third degree bur-glary indictment. Judge Foster said e had been informed by some one sem the District Attorney's office—"

Observe the "someone." It might are been the office boy, the bookseper, the corridor sweeper, indicatne very clearly that to the public is undesirable either upon the part of the writer or of the judge to designate the bearer of the mandate from higher up by name. But to continue with the mess into which the story Than an understanding had that in accordance with the custom of

Which is to say that when "some-Court and tells him that an "undermding" has been reached in vulgar words told him not to "butt-in." he continue—"accepted the explanation and acted on the indictment which

had been presented-In other words a frank confession that it is his custom and the custom of the Supreme Court to take its or-ders from the District Attorney's of-

And that when the District Attormey's office compounds a felony it is the custom of the court to make no

It is the custom of the court to

carry out agreements made by the prosecuting officers." said the judge, "It is necessary at times for reasons known to them to make agreements with criminals in order that they may set the best of the case, and I feel that it is the duty of the court to carry out such agreements when they

and whose bondeman was in jail, and for whom a Police Commissioner, who cannot be swayed by any vental consideration was actively in search of. Who if he was perfectly sure he would be captured would never have surrendered at all.

"District Attorney Jerome was out of town yesterday," continued the Times, dropping the judge with evident relief, but Acting District Attorney Smyth, the Times said:

"Declared there was nothing unusual in the District Attorney's office treatment of the case."

The Call is thoroughly conscious that there is nothing unusual in the treatment of the case. More, it knows that it is the usual treatment of high-class criminals in the District Attorney's office.

It is also aware that it makes of

hey's office.

It is also aware that it makes of justice an absurdity of the laws of the tSate a weeful coricature.

It also knows that it has been the habit of the District Attorneys of this county to make of the Supreme Court and its outwardly dignified personages a moral play called "Delivering the Goods."

Goods."
"While I know nothing of the details of the case, I should say that it was a perfectly straight matter," said

was a perfectly straight matter, said Mr. Smyth.

Even this is unquestionably true.

"It is the ceneral practice of this office," he continued; "to deal squarely with those who shaw a disposition to assist the office and I think that was probably done in the case of Gormley."

Deal squarely with those that assist

Deal squarely with those that accept the office.

Step up ladies and gentlemen, hab-itual criminals, it has entences offered in exchange for letting the record of convictions. Well stroug out hat you will not get more than a vacation for your health.

"The indictment," said the Times, "on which Gorneley was sentenced, was simply as indictment drawn up to the course of a beach warrant

It did not contain all the information the District Attorney's office had against the burgiar. It also appears that after Mrs. Gormley had agreed to surrender her husband to the District Attorney no additional information was put in the indictment, and the fact that he had been several times convicted of burgiary was not noted in the papers. It was also made known in open court that Gormley known in open court that Gormley could be sentenced practically for life as an habitual criminal."

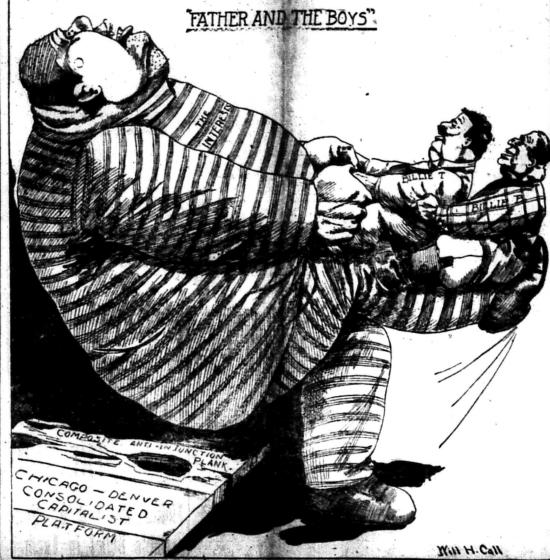
of the court in which he was ar-raigned before Magistrate Breen. The chief clerk, one Kennedy, told the magistrate that it was all right. The detectives protested vehemently. patrolman on the bridge informed the magistrate that Headquarters had twenty-seven separate counts against him each for burgiary and that they had thousands of dollars worth of recent session shows that 54 per cent. of

face a police prospection. Then fear-ing that the detectives would get him at last, his wife appeared at the of-fice of Inspector McCafferty and at-tempted to make a "deal" with him statement of the appropriations of the by which her husband should surrender to the police and in return the police should deal lightly with him and see that he was not prosecuted Army 95.382.247.61 and see that he was not prosecuted too hard, but should receive a light sentence.

entence.
Inspector McCafferty had no au-Lei thority to take any action in the mat-ter, so he took Mrs. Gormley to Dep-Commissioner Woods, under whose supervision the detective department comes, Mrs. Woods laid the partment comes, Mrs. Woods laid the Deficiency appropriations case before Gen. Bingham. The Gen-Miscellaneous approeral's disposition of the case is best told in his own words to the Times

reporter yesterday:
"You can say for me in the most emphatic words at your command that I did not make any compromise with Mrs. Gormley for the surrender of her husband, but, on the other hand, I let her understand that I would not make any compromise. told her the spolice would catch her husband in time and that he would husband in time and that he would have to take his chances the same as other criminals. Mrs. Gormley then asked me about making a deal with the District Attorney. I told her that I had nothing whatever to do with that. She could do as she pleased.

"And while we are on this subject." continued the Police Commissioner, "let me tell you that. I have never made a compromise with a criminal since I have been at the head of the



as an habitual criminal." Jack Gormley escaped on a straw bond put up by the former chief cierk of the court in which the court is straw to the court in the court \$1,008,397,543.56.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18 .-An analysis of the appropriations of money authorized by Congress at the business of the interview is pure excentric comedy in third perdiging of the most important excentric point the part of the sub-rownt of the Tammany, or of the option of the sub-rownt of the story.

In the entrology in the entrology of the army and navy. This is a specimen of the army and navy. This is a specimen of the army and navy interesting facts which appear in connection with appropriations for the support of the Government there would be no compromise with the police, Gormley field rather than face a police prosecution. Then fearthe enromous increase in these appro-

lonows.	
ricultural	\$11,672,106.0
my	95,382,247.6
domatic and Consular	8,538,852.7
drict of Columbia	10,001,888.8
rtification	9,316,745.6
ian	9,253,347.8
distative, Executive and	-1000101110
Iudicial	82,882,913,3
itary Academy	845,634:8
vy	122,663,885.4
asion	163,053,000.0
of Office	222,970,892.0
nder (Seit +	111 OTD OTH :

printions 4.011.337.26 Permanent appropriations 154.194.295.12 Gradn tetal \$1,008,397,543.56

The statement also says: "The few offices and employments specifically authorized are 16,824 in number at annual compensation of \$13,764,676.50, and those abolished or omitted are 6,142 number, at an annual compensation of \$4.678,389, a net increase of 10.682 in

number and \$0,086,287.50 in amount.
"Of this net increase in number of new employments 6,000 are seamen for the navy; 800 are additional officers and enlisted men for the marine corps, and 3,368 are for additional clerks and other employees of the postal service through-out the country. Of the remaining 505 out the country. Of the remaining 505 apparent additions to the salaried list of Government, 6 are for the Senate, for the Civil Service Commission, 9 for the Department of State, 72 for the Treasury Department, 15 for the Post-

Of tales of vages increased is 120.

Of this number 301 are in the lifesaving service; 7,557 in the revenue cutter service; 20 in the diplomatic and consular service; 4,218 commissioned officers of the arms. the army; 74,000 non-commissioned offi-cers and enlisted men of the army; 581 cadets and employees of the Military Academy: 42,636 commissioned officers warrant officers and enlisted men of the navy, and 8,907 officers and enlisted men of the marine corps."

GREENWICH FIRE LOSS MAY REACH \$250,000

GREENWICH, Conn., July 18 .-Yesterday's fire, in which eight were injured, damaged property which will probably run up to \$250,000. Most of the business section of the town

before water could be put on this the before water could be put on this the carriage repository of John H. Ray & Son was ablaze. Before aid from other towns reached here the Post good clip when a steam pipe burst. ployes had a rush to get the mails and government property to a place of safety. The top floor of this building is the operating room of the telephone company. The operators were forced to abandon their board, thus aborting

caught a four-story frame flathouse, was finally put out and the two men of the workingmen's newspape licking it, up in five minutes. Several

overcome and one or two were slightly injured .

ARMY EXPLANATION DOES NOT EXPLAIN. probably recover.

SANTA FE, N. M., July 18.—Fort way again, only to break down once where the sent a denial that there was a second attempt at repairing any trouble in the Navajo land, but no at the Bush docks was successful and rement of State, 72 for the Department, 15 for the Post-sattley, five companies of infantry, a settlement of State, 72 for the Department, 15 for the Post-sattley, five companies of infantry, a settlement of the Post-sattley of the Pos

SCALDS TWO

Steam Pipes Burst on Banker Whitney's Yacht.

longing to Edward F. Whitney, the banker at 23 Wall street blew out a steam pipe while in Buttermilk Channel yesterday afternoon. Two men were scalded, one so badly that he may die.

may die.

The Arrow once had the reputation of being the swiftest yacht in the fire departments of Stamford, Port Chester, East Port Chester, Rye, Glencher of Mr. Whitney she had her endanged in the swiftest yacht in the world. When Charles R. Flint sold her to Mr. Whitney she had her endanged in the world. When the commercial mines demand the open shop scale of the union may die.

A jewel case containing a gold seal to come to Birmingham.

The present strike started July when the commercial mines demand the reputation of being the swiftest yacht in the world. When Charles R. Flint sold her to Mr. Whitney she had her endanged in the world. When the commercial mines demand the reputation of being the swiftest yacht in the world. When the commercial mines demand the reputation of being the swiftest yacht in the world. When the commercial mines demand the reputation of being the swiftest yacht in the world. When the commercial mines demand the reputation of being the swiftest yacht in the world. When the commercial mines demand the reputation of being the swiftest yacht in the world. When the commercial mines demand the reputation of being the swiftest yacht in the world. When the commercial mines demand the reputation of being the swiftest yacht in the world. When the commercial mines demand the reputation of being the swiftest yacht in the world. When the commercial mines demand the reputation of being the swiftest yacht in the world. When the commercial mines demand the properties of the properties of the world. When the commercial mines demand the properties of the world. When the commercial mines demand the properties of the world. rine power cut down, but still own.

The fire started at 11:15 A. M. in a mained a fast boat. She had just left GET READY FOR paint shop in the rear of F. A. Moshier's livery stable. It is supposed to lyn. when the accident occurred and have caught from a bonfire built near- was on her way to pick up Mr. Whitby by children. The grocery store of ney at the foot of East Twenty-third George A. Finch was soon ablaze, and street, Manhattan, and take him to his

Office Building, ewned by William E. In a second the escaping steam Ritch, took fire. The government employes had a rush to get the mails and

Andrew Anderson, a fireman, 35 years old, is likely to die. Thomas Talfourd. an engineer, who, like Anderson, was unconscious from being scalded, will

The Arrow fixed up her pipes at Forty-second street and started on her

the best of the case, and I feel the best of the case, and I feel at it is the duty of the court to try out such agreements when they knowledge or consent either tacit or otherwise, or ever will do so."

It is therefore reasonable."

Now that Gormley is disposed of, The Call would like to ask the District Attorney would have difficulty in straw bondaman, under indictment for any agreement with Kennedy, the straw bondaman, under indictment for any wanted on twenty-seven counts of a habitual crims are wanted on twenty-seven counts of a presumably in the Total against the Department of State, 72 for the Post. Cavalry, five companies of infantry, a office Department, 15 for the Post. Cavalry, five companies of infantry, a derived companies of machines guns, and a train of Commerce and Labor, 44 for the Department of Agriculture, 03 for the Government of the District of Columbia. 24 for the revenue cutter service, 15 for the Navajo Reservation.

This region is little known, not having been explored. Scientific observations will be made and data taken that will add to the knowledge of the rugged. The total against number of sales of the county of machines guns, and a train of Commerce and Labor, 44 for the Department, 15 for the Post. Cavalry, five companies of infantry, a the arm of machines guns, and a train of Commerce and Labor, 44 for the Department of Agriculture, 03 for the Government of Commerce and Labor, 45 for the Department, 15 for the Post. Cavalry, five companies of infantry, and a train of machines guns, and a train of machines gun

BLOOD IS SHED IN BIRMINGHAM STRIKE

DEFENDS SOCIALISM

BOSTON, July 18 .- James Creekman, who has written more twaddle about men in public life than any newspaper man of to-day, received a very curt retort from an unexpected source in reply to his time serving ar-ticle upon "American Trouble Mak-ers." in the July Pearson's Magazine. arraigning Socialism and its advocate

as undesirables in this country.

The retort came from no less a personage than Colonel T. W. Higginson, to one of the bluest of the blue bloods of New England millionaires.

"Socialism as a force that makes for good is a remedy for many exist-ing evils," said the Colonel; "it has been tried abroad and wrought won-derful transformations in the city gov-ernments of Liverpool and Glasgow; it is an outgrowth of abolition and the woman-suffrage movements. It should be taught in every college."

A "THEORY" TO ACCOUNT FOR GREENWICH WRECI

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 18 .- A 'theory" that a brakebeam or some portion o fthe underbody of the car dropped down and caused the derailment of the White Mountain flyer, a recked at Greenwich, was developed at the milcrew of the train and the section man before him, is the author of the 'theory,' the testimony, however, upon vivials the "theory" was based was not made public. It is hoped that some "fact" under the theory will come to light and derail the "theory."

GREENWICH, Conn., July 18.—The GREENWICH, Conn., July 18.—The

GREENWICH, Conn., July 18.—The inquest which was to have been held to-day into the death of Miss Marguerite day into the death of Miss Marguerite Armstrong, of Wayne, Pa., who was killed yesterday in the wreck of the White Mountain Express, was interrupted by a fire. The jurors impanelled were Thomas E. Wigmore, Frederick Allen, William E. Anthony, George F. Davis, John H. Banks, and Philip Finness. The invests was adjourned for negan. The inquest was adjourned for one hour, and with the jury the Coroner went to the scene of the wreck to make an examination. Two minutes afterward the alarm was rung for the ire, and the inquest was postpo

Monday.

To-day the greater part of the wreckage was removed, and traffic was resumed on two of the tracks. Mrs. W.
C. Armstrong took theb ody of her daughter to Wayne, Pa., to-day.

TO-MORROW'S PICNIC

morrow when the grand annual pienic and summernight's festival, arranged by the Second, Fourth, Sixth and Eighth Assembly Districts of the Socialist party

licking it up in five minutes. Several licking it up in five minutes. Several was finally put out and the time of the women and children were rescued by the tiremen. Timothy Laughlin's grain- and feed store, stored full of hay, caught at the same time.

During the fire several firemen were by way of Forty-ninth street, South Brooklyn, to the Norwegian Hespital processing the picnic. It is understood that there will be a jelly time for all. So here are the details:

The picnic will be held at Liberty Park, Evergreen, L. I. Diffection.

From all ferries, or Brooklyn or Willes. jamsburg bridge take trolley to Ridge wood, transfer to Cypress Hills car and men have been recognized. wood, fransfer to Cypress films car and stop at Liberty Park. Tickets are 25 cents a person; are for sale at the "Forward" 175 East Broadway; Second Assembly District, 196 East Broadway; Sixth Assembly District, 203 East Third street; Eighth Assembly District, 313 Grand street, and at the park.

COLONEL HIGGINSON Governor and Sheriff Betray Unionists.

of Situation-Many Re Ranks of Strikers.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 18 tarting with only 4.000, the strike in the coal mines here has recruited 8,000 men and is still gaining strength. even from the ranks of the strike-breakers, when the latter are informed of the conditions of living a working in the mines. The call is for all the union mines in Alabar and it will be responded to. Rec are coming in from the open mines of the iron corporations which will close down shortly.

Already the leaders of the strike intelligent and of strong physical and mental powers, are in control of the situation. Were it not for them there raged are the miners over the int duction of hundreds of deputies are made and pledges given for a full re spect for the law. They believe thave been betrayed by Govern Comer and Sheriff Higdon, after bhad stated Thursday moraling there was no reason to call out tree. The statement was made at 1:18 the afternoon and the miners

breakers to the mines have been held up at the point of shotguns, the strike-breakers forced into membership it the unions, fights with deputies have taken place, at least haif a dosen live have been lost, and the wall-break well-fed, and well-housed strikers as in command of the situation. Should be the strikers as in command of the situation. Should like the strikers as in command of the situation. Should like the strikers as in command of the situation should be union to should be should be union to special deputies.

Shot Down Strikers

In a melee at Bissburg Thunsdanight, Sam Passfuno and Allen Der nis, two strikers, were killed. Hur dreds of strikers gathered about the convict mines in Fratt City, and threatened to turn loose the convict as they were being conveyed from the mines back to prison. They was quieted by their own maders. Gather suns and ammunitien have been say from Montgomery, and the troop there are held in immediate reading the come to Birmingham.

ganisation, through President Lewis not only ordered the union men to strike, but called on all Alabams mines to join in a desperate fight less recognition of the union.

The event of the season will be to- NEW NAVEN EMPLOYEES TO FIGHT FOR UNION

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 17 .-- At a safety. The top floor of this building it looked for a while as if the boat is the operating room of the telephone company. The operators were forced to abandon their board, thus shutting the town off from telephone communication.

The fire now swept eastward and The fire now swept eastward and caught a four-story frame flathouse.

It looked for a while as if the boat is expected. Music will be furnished by Professor Spielberg's Union Double Brass Band.

One of the attractions will be a Realized Company vetes to support the bazaar, held for the benefit of The Call. It is expected that it will be a great time on from two lighters. The fire drawing card among the many boosters of the workingmen's newspaper. In all, cannot the intermed the union.

Cause they joined the union.

Upon the invitation of the Common of the Affiliated Court.

Steam System of the New Company, Charles Mussic, Coplace, President of the Court Board, was cheen a the men's representative on the This is the first lime that the

****************** REGINNING MONDAY. THE CALL WILL PRINT "BIEZ PASSPORTA," A SE-HAL STORY OF THE RUS-SIAN REVOLUTION BY GEORGE ABLAN ENG-LAND.

NOTHING MORE GRAPH-NOTHING MORE GRAPH-CON THIS TITAMOUTREG-GLE FOR THIS NATION'S FREEDOM HAS BEEN WRITTEN IN TEARS. THE STORY WILL RUN SIX DATS, READ'IT.

AMERICA AHEAD IN **PURELY OLYMPIC GAMES**

England Leads by Counting Events Not Athletic.

rest Point Winner, But aster of Chapti

g of War, final. Cycling. Swim-

m. 2000 metres breast stroke. Shal. firmal. Water pole.

tes. Mex. Methinson, Great Brit-

National Round - Dodd. Name 256; Wadsworth, 316; no. 256; Pressly-Poster, 278; Ar-

BUSINESS, July 18.—The American of our trum hunded in a written the British team, violated the wearing heavy boots. The mittee, however, declined to up-the protest, giving a decision adon protest about the police house beets. The protest we been due to ignorance of

The winner failing to finish in a short hit to centre. By taking a daring chance the balloonist got two bases on the hit. Then followed single to say be said to be they did not be say be said to be they did not be say be said to be say be said to be say be said and gave to be say be said a similar in when? I tended in another the said to left, and the bases were filled. Chase was on hand and worked the squeeze play with Ball, who bunted to

the thir ewn methods.

The barette cup, to the nation

Al Orth pitched the first pit

In some of the Olympic games since a review at Athens in 1896 has the

Manning went to the firing line in the third inning. He held the Brown to the firing line in the third inning. He held the Brown to the firing line in the third inning. He held the Brown to the firing line in the third inning. He held the Brown to second on Spencer's out. Dinners spread was son's such as excepting and authentes would be included, and authentes to be counted.

In most of the vilympic games since were for the countries because at a them in a 1886 has the suggested found many.

MANISTON, D. C., July 18.—After many weeks of deliberation the Grand Jury of the District of Columbia to-day decided to the positive states of the American Jury of the District of Columbia to-day decided to the positive states are already nearly a state of the American Jury of the District of Columbia to-day decided to drop its investigation of the Sandawa Active to the Olympic were already nearly as there is a state with continuous to goth the positive states to the olympic were already nearly as there is the countries to goth the positive states to the olympic were already nearly as there is the countries to goth the positive states to the olympic were already nearly as the countries to goth the positive states are fined to the positive states of the visit of the surface of the visit of

Sweden, 11; France. 9; Australia, 4; Germany, 4; Norway, 4; Greece, 3; Denmark, 3, and those with 1 are Hungary and Belgium.

Hungary and Belgium.

Taking the track and field events and leaving out the cycling and swimming America would be ahead with 21 to 29 for England.

Larner's win in the walk was productive of two new world's records. He covered the ten miles in 1 hour 15 minutes 57. 2-5 seconds and this wises away the former mark of 1 minutes 57. 2-5 seconds and this wipes away the former mark of 1 hour 17 minutes 28.4-5 seconds made by W. J. Sturgess of the Polytechnic Harriers on October 3, 1896. Larner kept up a record clip all the way and this was evidenced when he swept by the 9 mile post in 1 hour 7 minutes 27 4-5 seconds. The old record was credited to Sturgess on the same date hour 9 minutes 31 2-5 seconds.

By winning the javelin grasped by the middle Erik O. Lemming of Sweden landed his second win and made mark made at Athens in 1906 by 4 feet 5 inches at the style of throwing. It is to be assumed that Lemming caught the javelin by the middle in design forest Britain, 482; the free style also, for when a man knows how to execute this method it meets. Fremain, 364; Bridges, is the best after all. In the free style as a second fremain, 364; Bridges, a man is allowed to grasp the javelin by the middle or by the end and whir

HIGHLANDERS LOOKING UP

to the Americans immediately. The same of war were amusing. The same police team pulled the stalAmericans ever as if they were same agents. The latter then withfeel fine.

Evidently the Highlanders have settled all of their family squabbles and buried the hatchet for good. Anyway they turned their attention yes-terday again to the expectant fans in the stand, and took into consid-eration that they were there because they were there, and that they would they were there, and that they would not be there long unless some consistency left a team shifts the difference to the fato of the game was developed. The result was that they walloped St. Louis with with a score of 5-L, sending Jack Powell to the bench in the sixth, and showing a bold-front to Dinneen again, although they made no runs on him.

Of course it has never been a question but that the Highlanders could bat, and that they could play ball, only they did not seem to realize until they were deep in the hole that personal affairs is poor ballast for a baseball player.

haseball player. Harry Niles and Charley Hemphill.

Harry Nies and Unaries Hemphili, who were involved in that much talked of trade between Clark Griffith and McAleer, by which the Browns and then making set dash for the last half and Hobe Ferris, were the boys that made the manager of the Browns taken the manager of the Browns taken and the manager of the Browns taken the Browns taken the manager of the Browns taken the manager o France less the final in notice. Niles led off in the sixth with

will be no official decision by Ferris. Chase was on hand and worked the squeeze play with Ball, who bunted to Ferris. Chase trotted home while Ball was being thrown out. Hemphill, on second, also took a chance in the play and made the plate by a long slide, beating Jones's return of the ball to Spencer and duplicating the play made by Jimmy Sheckard, of the Cubs, last year when he tallied from second on the squeeze.

athe Barrette cap, to the nation Al Orth pitched the first two in-nings for the Broadway boys. He couldn't work right because of a lame This prize was not, however, and the Browns got two runs in the second on Wallace's single, Hoff; man's sacrifice, a single by Tom Jensey.

and a double by Ferris, on which Walland seems to be hat a champion.

Manning went to the firing line in the which are really a revival of the track and seems of which there are the which the white the white the white the white the white the white the which the white the whit

SPORTS.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

WHERE THEY ARE TO-DAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Baltimore at Jersey City. Newark at Providence. Montreal at Buffalo (two games). Toronto at Hochester (two games).

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York, 5; St. Louis, 3. Detroit, 21: Philadelphia, 2. Lusten, 4: Chicago, 3. Cleveland, 3: Washington, 1.

EASTERN LEAGUE Laitimore, 3. Jersey City, 1.
Previdence, 4: Newark, 2.
Buffalo-Montreal and Rochester-Torontomes postponed, rain. NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.

CASUALTIES YESTERDAY.

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

Albany at Scrautes. Troy at Wilkesbarre. J. & G. at Syracuse. Utica at Blughamton.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago, 1: New York, 0. Cincinnati, 8; Brooklyn, 0. Boston, 4: Pittsburg, 0. Philadelphia, 3: St. Louis, ... NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE. Scranton, 2: Albany, 1. Wilkesbarre, 1: Troy, 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT ST. LOUIS.

IRELAND WOULD TRY

OUR WEIGHT MEN

LONDON, July 18 .- Efforts are

being made to arrange a match be tween John Flanagan and M. J. Mc

Grath at a weight-throwing contest in Ireland on August 3. If the meet-ing can be arranged it probably will be held in Tipperary. Ralph Rose and other American weight throwers

A similar series of games will be held at Dungarvon on August 9, at

the United States before that date

H. Ehrenpreis, a member of the Cut-ters' Union and of the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association, committed suicide yesterday by means

pital, who was summoned, could do nothing for him, being called too late, and Coroner Aritelli ordered the body

sent to the National Cacket Company, at

sent to the National Cacket Company, at Great Jones street.

Ehrenpreis was about 50 years old and well known in the Socialist movement. He once ran for Mayor on the Socialist ticket in Chicago. He was a man of refinement and an energetic worker in the interest of labor and Socialism.

cialism. He was a long time out of employment, and this, it is believed.

PATHETIC CASE.

drove him to suicide.

NO WORK, SOCIALIST

		34.4.4		THE CLUBS.			
AMERIC	AN LE	AGUE.		NATIO	NAL LEA	GUE.	
Club.	Won	Lost.	Per Ct.	Club.	Won.	Lost.	Per t
etroit	48	33	.593	Pittsburg	. 48	33-	.59
Louis	46	3.3	5614	New York	. 47	33	5.5
eveland		:175	563	Chicago	. 46	33	.59
icago	45	36	3.76	Cincinnati	43	39	3:
hiladelphia	39	39	.500	l'bitadelphia	. 43	37	.56
oston		45	444	Boston	. 36	44	45
ashington	31	48	.3112	Brooklyn	. 30	47	31
w York	31	50	.381	St. Louis	. 29	50	45 .31 .36
EASTER	IN LEA	GUE.		NEW YORK	STATE	LEAGU	
Club.	Won.	Lost.	Per C	Club	Won	Lost.	Per (
ovidence	40	3.1	763	Scranton	. 47	22	.65
affalo	42	3.3	.560	Binghamton	. 44	23	
ltimore	42	33	.560	l'tica	41	29	.63
wark	38	2339	494	Trov	90	24	

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AT AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

AT AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK.

St. oLais 02 00 00 1 0 0-3

New York 00 00 00 05 00 *-5

Two-base hits—Ferris, Niles, Moriarity,
Hits-Off Orth, 3 in 2 innings; off Manning, 5 in 7 innings; off Foweil, 8 in
5 1-3 innings; off Dinnen, 2 in 2 2-3 innings. Sacrifice hits—Bail, Hoffman,
Stolen base—Wallace, Double play Spencer, T. Jones, Ferris and Williams, Left on bases—St. Louis, 6: New York, 3.

First base on halls—Off Dinnen, 1; off Manning, 2. First base on error—St. Louis, 6: New York, 3. hy Manning, 7. Wild pitch—Manning, Time of game—I hour and 41 minutes. Unpires — Messrs, Hurst and Evans, Attendance —2.000.

AT PHILADELPHIA

AT PHILADELPHIA

Detroit 42 1 6 0 1 5 2 0 21

Philadelphia 10 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 - 2

Two-base hits Cobb (2), Coughlin,
Downs (2), Schnefer, Suggs, E. Collins,
Barry, Three-base hits - Crawford (2),
Rossman, Cobb, Hartset, Hits -- Off Ylek
ers, 5 in 1-3 inning; off Schiltzer, 3 in 1 2-3

Innings; off Maxwell, 17 in 7 innings; off Summers, 4 in 6 innings; off Suggs, 5 in
3 innings; Sacrifice hits -- Crawford,
Schmidt, Stolen bases Melntyre (2),
Schnefer (3), Cobb, E. Collins (2), Davis,
Double plays - Crawford, Schnefer, and
Suggs; Schaefer and Rossman, Left on
bases -- Detroit, 14; Philadelphia, 9. First
base on balls -- Off Summers, 1; off Maxwell, 7. First base, on crors -- Detroit,
4; Philadelphia, 1; Struck out -- By Summers, 4; by Schillzer, 2; by Maxwell, 6; by
Suggs, 1. Time of game -- 2 hours and 13

minutes, Umpire-Mr. O'Loughlin,

AT WASHINGTON.

Washington ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1
Cleveland ... 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -3
Two-base hits—Joss, Milan. Hits—Off
Johnson, 5 in 1 -1-3 innings: off Falkenberg, 3 in 7 2-3 innings. Sacrifice hits—
Fakenberg, Unglaub. Stolen bases Hirkman, Perring, Left on bases—Washington,
9 Cleveland, 6. First base on balls—
Off Johnson, 1; off Falkenberg, 2; off Joss,
1 Struck out—By Johnson, 1; by Falkenberg, 5; by Joss, 4. Passed ball N.
Clarke, Wild pitches—Falkenberg, 2. Time of game—I hour and 40 minutes. Umpire
—Mr. Egan.

BATTLING DAVE BESTS YOUNG ATELL and other American also will take part.

BALTIMORE, July 18.—Kid Sander of New York, better known as Battling Dave, knocked out Young Atell of Baltimore, Md. in the 25th thrower, will be the central attractions. Area of Baltimore, Aid., in the 25th round of a finish fight, which took place in private on the outskirts of Baltimore recently. There were 200 at Paris, to be held on July 31 and sports to witness the go. They came from New York and Baltimore. It day called on the American committee to day called on the American committee. from New York and Baltimore. It does not not seem to see the American committee to the seem of the American committee and presented a formal invitation which was promptly accepted. Either which was promptly accepted. Either and punch to the solar plexus.

TO-DAY AT BRIGHTON BEACH.

REDS GO TO

Coakley Holds Superbas While Reds Annex Two.

CINCINNATI, July 18 .- The Reds cored two on the visitors yesterday. Andrew J. Coakley shut out the Brooklyns. The Brooklyns in turn vere happy to find Bell strong nough to hold the Reds down to twe iter the Reds had shown manifest atentions to do awful things.

The first tally might have been caded off had Ritter made a good eg to second to stop Paskert's pilferexpedition, but Lou hasn't a wing ke the suspended receiver, Bergen nd the Honey Boy beat the throw ounting a moment later on Mitcheli

Paskert and Mitchell again shows advantage in the fourth, their com ned efforts resulting in Cincinnati cond run Paskert walked after iell had retired Schlei and McLean ind had an easy time reaching the oul of one of Bell's slow balls for a hree-bagger. With Mitchell, Paskers and Coakley out of the game, the Superbas might have won, but these nen were in the contest and basked n the rays of the calcium all after-

The Reds slipped up twice behinoakley, but A. J. was in a stingy nood and did not yield anything in he way of unearned walks. In the irst five innings Hummell, who sin-ried in the breakaway, was the only isitor to commune with McLean who acted as understudy for Ganzel it first base. Ritter went as far as third in the sixth through Huggins's fumble, Bell's sacrifice and an out-but after this episode no tourist

Cincinnati 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 • — 1 Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Three-base hits—Mitchell, Lobert. Sacrifice hit-Bell. Stolen bases—Huggins l'askert. Base on balls—Off Bell. 1. Struck out—By Coakley 2; by Bell. 2. Time of game—1 hour and 25 minutes. Umpire—Mr. Klem. FAIRIES AID

Tinker Revived by Some One's Belief in Them.

CHICAGO, July 18.—Somebody here yesterday believed in fairies, for linker certainly did the Peter Pan thing to the Giants, just as the band vas tuning up for the funeral march of the kindergarten inmates of the Bear family. Mathewson had already loped the Cubs when Tinker, who and not hit a ball in six games, caine o life, and with one grand wallor hat nearly killed father gained the rom a case of cipher on each side to -0 favoring the Cubs.

ames just because no one believed n him, and no one knew the correct lope to revive him. It is a dark seret who played the role of Peter Pan and evoked the confidence, but anyway it worked and in one of the hotest games ever contested on the West side Grounds. It came in the nick of time. The Cubs were so ratfled hat they were yearning for cricket ats. Tinker was doing magnificent work in the field, but no one saw that, for the thing to do was to get run. One run and the Giants shu at by Brown, and the visitors would be piped back to the second place tunt. It was a dream that the Cubs ever dreamed before. Nothing but tid not themselves believe in such They will hereafter, though, ust to keep Tinker in good health. Matty hasn't beaten Mordec

Frown on the local lot since 1905, when the Cubs not only went down o runless defeat, but could not get The result of the game might been different if McCormick ould have poled a long fly in the sec-end or pulled off the squeeze play But Harry, who has been sticking Smely since Billy Murray turned him loose, ballooned to Tinker, and Brid-well, another good pinch puncher, missioner Sullivan having to return to offed into a disastrous double play.

The second inning was the only one when the Manhattan men bad an opportunity to gather runs. Brown pitched a ball that was hit bigh in

COMMITS SUICIDE the air as a general rule, the Cub-ommuters caring for fourteen ommuters caring for fourteen chances. Slagle in centre pulled down seven flies and did not have to xert himself in annexing any of hem. There was only one error in he game and it cut no figure. Th c'ubs missed an opportunity to get in front in the second, which Johnny minuted suicide yesterday by means f asphyxiation with gas.
Ehrenpreis lived in a furnished room 137 West Eighteenth street, where is body was found yesterday, at 4 Pd Dr. Arnold, of St. Vincent Hostial who was summoned, could do to from in the second, water Johnny Evers led by tripling. Moran did the pop-fly act, and when the Trojan tried to score on Tinker's grounder to Doyle a quick and accurate throw by

Larry nipped John at the rubber.

The Cubs made a bid for a tally in the first inning, but McCormick's car ure of Hofman's liner prevented anything happening. The catch was good one and left Chance and How

and on the bases.

The second was the session in which it seemed as if the Giants would make Brown vacate the mound. Donlin, Seymour and Devlin made hits McCormick popped to Tinker and Bridwell banged into a double play. In the other linnings the best the Giants could do was to send one man as far as third. Devlin reached this station in the fourth, after doubling, on McCormick's fix to centre.

on McCormick's fly to centre.

Tinker was the first man up in the fifth and he hammered the horsehide "Dabney stayed away from Miss Jipp's wedding from grief, didn't he? You know she illied him."
It let the impression get out that it was grief, but he told me it was because he couldn't borrow a dress suit."

if the and he hammered the horsehide between McCormick and Seymour for four bases, the smash being one of the longest ever seen here. That's all there is to the run-getting story.

******************************** INDUSTRIAL NEWS.

Clothing Strike is Successful.

The strike of Children's Non-basted Jacket Makers is drawing at an end. Out of the 3,500 men who went on a general strike two weeks ago, only 200 are still out. The men have been victorious to a greater extent than they themselves had anticipated.

The union locals of Brooklyn and Brownsville have complete victories to their credit. The New York union has already signed agreements with 37 shops out of 45 shops originally affected. All the agreements are on a basis of a 10 per cent. increase in wages and a nine-hour day.

The I. W. W. Propaganda League will hold an open-air meeting to-night it Thompson and Bleeker streets.

penters and Joiners, which meets in Salt Lake City, Utah, September 15 next, will be the plan to start an old-age pension, similar to the procedure of the International Typographical Union.

Steam Engineers' Pienic.
Local Union No. 56, of Brooklyn, of the Steam Engineers, will hold its annual pienic on Saturday, August 8, at Liberty Park, Evergreen, L. I. Annual pienic to-morrow at Falkenimeyer's elaborate program is being arranged and a great attendance is expected. The Trades Union League will be installed as a branch of the Workingmen's Circle at the pienic.

SPORTING NOTES.

summary: 118 Pace: Purse \$40.—Klondyke won in straight heats Gratten Boy, Jr., was second and Timely third. Best time—

NEWCASTLE, Pa., July 18.—The track was fast here to-day for the light harness races. The summaries:

2:15 Pace.—Vanda Barns won in straight heats. Little Jap was second and Kenneth third. Best time—2:14 1-4.

2:18 Trot.—Tellus won the second, third and fourth heats and the race. Nina Patron was second and Kitty 8, third. Best time—2:17 1-4, by Tellus.

2:20 Trot.—Sand Jack won in straight heats. Vastal was second and Game Rooster third. Best time—2:19 1-4.

The Howards will have their hands full this afternoon at Saratogn Park, Broadway and Halsey street. Brooklyn, when they tackle the New York Colored Glants. The visitors have been playing great hall through New Jersey and up New York State of late and are confident of lowering the colors of the home nine. Danny Hobman will opose Dawson on the firing line.

At Bronx Oval this afternoon the Colored Elks will play the strong Hunts Point A. C. The Point club has been putting up a fine game this season, and has defeated almost every semi-professional team in the Bronx. The Elks will have to go some to win, not-withstanding they have many star players in their ranks. Willie Brown and Jenks will be the battery for the Hunts Pointers, while Connors and Harris will do the honors for the Colored Elks.

honors for the Colored Elks.

The fast All Nationals, with a big league pitcher on the mound and several major and minor league players in their ranks, will lock horns to-morrow with the crack flobokens at the St. George Cricket Grounds, Hoboken. The Jerseymen are back in that form which made them formidable up to two weeks ago and now say that not even the All Nationals can stop them. Both teams will have out their full strength, and the fans are sure to see one of those famous battles which have made the Cricket Grounds so popular.

On Sunday, 3:30 p. m., Bronx A. A. will meet the Imperials, of Yonkers, at West Farms Oval, 174th street and West Farms road.

Hughey Jennings's famous Detroit Tigers doubles all play an exhibition game to-morrow at Bitzabethport, N. J., with the strong Elizabeth Stars. The American League chambeth Stars. The American League chambelons will present their strongest front fanned.

against the Elizabeth team, Cobb. Mcintyre, Crawford and all the regulars participaths in the game. The Detroit battery will be Suggs and Thomas,

On Sunday the strong Spooner Field Club will travel to Visitation Oval, Heary and Lorraine street, South Brooklyn, and cross bats with Paddy Burke's crack Visitation Lyceum team. For the Spooners, Terry McGovern will play second base, while Jack Sibley will be on the firing line, with will son at the receiving end.

Turner's All Wilmingtons and the crass Fultons will meet to-morrow at the Prett tory Grounds, Van Nest, in the second gas of the series for the Bronz championship the Wilmingtons will have Stearns at Strubbe for their bettery, while Cassidy at Ahles will officiate for the Fultons. To preliminary game will be between the Dominicans and the Delawares.

Meyerrose Park, Covert avenue "L" station, Ridgewood, will be the scene to-morrow of one of the higgest double-headers of the season. At 2 p. m. the Royal Glant will play the Cubah Stars, and at 4 p. m. the winner will tackle the Ridgewood Munos will pitch for the Cubans, while the Ridgewoods will have their star battery. Inndemänn and Farmer, in the points. The attemwell have their at a country in the Ridgewoods. The result of the Ridgewoods will play the Ridgewoods. Jerry Nopwill pitch for the "Linles" and Lindemans for the East New Yorkers. There will be the usual preliminary game.

Troi.—Sand Jack won in straight heats. Vastal was second and Game llooster third. Best time—2:19:14.

FOLKSTONE. July 18.—The cricket match scheduled to begin here yesterday between the Gentlemen of Philadelphia and the Folkstone eleven was postponed until io-morrow on account of rain.

The Hudson River Rowing Association expects fo have the largest regatta will be on the Riverside Drive course, the start being opposite Grant's Tomb. Following are the events and entries:

Junior Single Gig.—Hudson B. C., Bloomingdale B. C., Harlem R. C., post entry.
Junior Double Gig.—Hudson B. C., Metropolitan R. C., Active B. C., Hudson B. C., Welencia B. C., Active B. C., Hudson B. C., Metropolitan B. C., Atlantic R. C., Valencia B. C., Valencia B. C., Newlyness and entry.
Junior Four Barge.—Bloomingdale B. C., Newlyness and Entry.
Senior Four Gig.—First Bohenia R. C., Newlyness and Entry.
Senior Four Barge.—Harlem B. C., Hudson B. C., post entry.
Senior Four Barge.—Harlem B. C., Hudson B. C., post entry.
The Howards will have their have their hard this afternoon at Sarators and Haisey at Sarators and Ha

The All Avonia A.-A., members of nter-city Association, who defeated two

The Ridgewood A. C. has July 18 and 19 open, and a few other dates through cancellation. Harry A. Harrer, 504 Elton street, Brooklyn. 'Phone, 1325 Broad.

St. Joseph Council, Knights of Colum (uniformed) have Sunday open. 'Pho 7000 Sofing. D. J. Barrett, 311 W 134th street.

TIGERS MAKE SEASON'S RECORD.

PHILADELPHIA, July 18.—The Detroit Tigers yesterday established a major league record for this season by making twenty-five hits off three Philadelphia pitchers and winning by 21 to Cobb made five hits, including two doubles and a triple, and got a base on balls. In trying for a record for the record of the season, six hits, Cobb

Our Daily Puzzle.



There was an old woman tossed up in a basket Ninety-nine times as high as the moon: But where she was going, no mortal could tell, For under her arm she carried a broom. Find an old man.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE. Right side down, in coat.

is Labor Commission Cancels License.

PRINCEGO, July 17.—The Illinois Organization of Brain of which H. J. Hapgood. New York, is the head. The makes Hapgoods criminally of an attempt is made to conbusiness in Illinois.

ioners in their findings all the contentions made by Wayman, who, on April 22. Hangood squirm on the witness The finding of the commiss is as follows:

the matter of the revocation me license of the Hapgoods Emagency of Chicago, the of Labor Commissioners a members have heard volumimake, and find that Hapgoods emvagency has been conductin the following particulars:

iest. Charging fees in excess of mount named in the law of the applying to such business. Advertising situations Happoods did not have at their

charging and collecting full therefor.

statutes make the Board or Commissioners the judges of fact, and authorizes it to revoke, n full hearing, any license issued exment agent when the eviclent to satisfy the comrs that any provision of the

has been violated. The Board of Labor Commissioners ously of the opinion that in the Hapgoods case all the complaints made and usly orders the diation of said Hapgoods license this date."

APING PRISONER IS SHOT BY GUARD.

NGSTOWN, N. Y., July 17.— William Sherwood, of the 12th Sense infantry at Fort Niagara, a whale trying to escape from Private Frank Ferdinand, on over the gang, fired the shot, at got the ball in his groin and hour later. Ferdinand will be

NOT A BIRD.

There was a strange man here to see to-day, papa," said little Ethel, see ran to meet her father in the

hid he have a bill?" No, papa; he had just a plain nose, Umon Signal.

as never before.

for Socialism on November Third.

GOES TO COURT

Paul Cornu, bound for France to see his mother, came in from his home at Bergenfield, N. J., yesterday morning to soard the French liner La Bretagne. At the foot of the gangplank when he reached the pier stood his wife and Policeman Wall, of the Yorkville Police

Russian Machinist's Case

The policeman had a warrant charging Cornu with desertion.

Just as the steamer pulled out the three started uptown to the Yorkville Police Court where Mrs. Cornu, who lives at 201 East Thirtieth street, said tion case of the immigrant officials wote, formally revoked she had learned that her husband was against the Russian machinist, Peter Blocks of Hapgoods, "The going to France and she feared that he Nurchinsky, took place yesterday between the would not return. He is an engraver force the "Board of Special Inquiry" and earns a good salary, she added.

OF CAPITALISTS

MILWAUKEE, July 17 .- There right to life, liberty and the pursuit Electric Company, at Orange, N. J certain individual rights-the of happiness-and they are rights which belong to every individual in this broad land." said Justice Brewer. my in the case since April of the United States Supreme Court. one of the trustees of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, in an address before the company's agents yesterday. "There is no tunity to flee to America after learncrowned head in this country who can ing his name and those of his fellow say, 'I am the State.' The only thing criminais. we have to fear is that majorities will get together and for business or com-mercial or industrial reasons will erush off the independence of the in-dividual."

He denounced both the combination of capital that coerces the business man to join it under threat of ruining his business and the labor organ-ization which resorts to the boycott to force into its ranks men who do not desire to become members. The employers' blacklist, which prevents a laboring man from obtaining employ-ment, was also denounced.

All of these proceedings he characterized as damnable and he warned his hearers that they were confronted menace to our institutions.

Of literature

This movement was the stronges in 1906 and 1907, and naturally the efforts of the Russian officials to the confronted in the confron

oncluded.

A WOMAN'S VIEW.

"According to this paper," observed Mr. Goodwin, "an Ohio man has lived a year on beer alone."
"Well, that's as it should be," rejoined Mrs. Goodwin. "Any man who lives on beer ought to be compelled to live alone."

HE THAT WILL NOT WISH.

Willie-I wish't I had a big box of

Signs are multiplying that the Presidential campaign

this year is going to be the most exciting in the history of

the country. And Socialism is going to be the most widely discussed and warmly debated question of the campaign.

What Socialism is and is not, who the Socialists are and

what they are saying and doing, will engage public attention

news, oppose Labor's enemies and champion Labor's prin-

ciples. The larger the circulation of THE CALL, the

greater its influence. Labor's daily paper should be read

by every workingman in the Eastern States, between now

and November. That would mean something worth while

THE EVENING CALL

Will be sent six days a week to any address outside of

FIVE MONTHS FOR \$1.00.

This is the best campaign offer that could be made this

r. It is an offer of which every wide-awake citizen

should avail himself. Whether you are a Socialist, a union man, a Republican or Democrat, no matter to which class

in society you belong, you will want to read THE CALL

during the next five months. You will want to know about

the Socialist campaign, so that you can discuss intelligently

Send in your subscription NOW. Get your friends to

Address all communications regarding subscriptions to THE SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT,

THE EVENING CALL.

scribe. You will be doing them a service by getting

burning question of the campaign.

them to be readers of THE CALL.

In order to make this possible the following special

THE CALL is going to be in the forefront of this campaign. It will speak for Labor's cause, present Labor's

SPECIAL CAMPAIGN OFFER.

Social Democratic party, the most moderate of the three parties which were fighting against the despotism of the Czar, and advocated merely a peaceful propaganda, rejecting the use of bombs, etc. Nurchinsky had teachings of anarchy, and always op-posed the use of force. He had never committed any crime, and had never

been taken his counsel asked that he be definitely admitted to the United States on the following grounds First, Nurchinsky had never been convicted of any crime or mis-demeanor; second, Nurchinsky had never committed any crime or dis-honorable action; third, Nurchinsky by landing here had not violated section 2 of the immigration laws no

any other section of the federal laws. The decision of the case now lies with Secretary Straus, of the De-partment of Commerce and Labor, to whom all the papers in the affair have been sent.



Goes to Washington.

fore the "Board of Special Inqury" at Ellis Island. No witnesses were and his counsel, Messrs. Hillquit were present. Nurchinsky was again closely questioned about the conditions in Russia at the time of the revolution and as to his participation

He declared that he had landed in New York in January, 1907, and had found work at once with the Edison paper published in Chicago repro duced an article from a Warsaw So cialist paper according to which Warsaw police official had asserted that Nurchinsky had taken part in

was the signal for a universal protes against the Russian government, an especially against the autocracy. The great majority of the people, espe-cially in Russian Poland, demanded certain radical reforms such liberty of the press, right of assembly

in 1906 and 1907, and naturally the process of the Russian officials to the combined action of all true Americans than to preserve these inallenable rights," he

As a rule these arrests were mad without any formal accusation of crime. The majority of those ar-rested were captured in street meet-ings or while distributing literature, and it often happened that many were thrown in jail merely as sus-nicious characters. Then the policy picious characters. Then the polic decided what should be done with the prisoners, and sometimes they were set free at once, while other times they were held weeks an months. Occasionally the prisoner were brought into court, and judged

part in many demonstrations and dis-tributed much literature. He ha

whole time of his revolutionary activity. He was and is a Socialist in the European and American sense of the word. He is an opponent of the made any confession. He had nothing to do with the murder of Goldblum, and knew nothing about the matter until he saw it in the



THE CASE FOR THE EVENING CALL.

By GEORGE R. KIRKPATRICK.

FELLOW WORKERS, Please consider briefly the case of The Call, a daily paper of the working class. Here are some facts worthy of your

(1) THE PURPOSE of The Call is

To give you a daily newspaper, clean, clear and brief.
To educate the working class in history and social science. Many facts of vast importance to the workers are shrewdly kept from the working class in the schools and newspapers controlled by the capitalist class. For example: Do you know that from 1700 to 1789 in France, five million and five hundred thousand men, women, and children of the working class were started to death? And and children of the working class were starved to death? And did you know that in 1895 the railway union men were charged with burning thousands of freight cars in Chicago during the strike, and do you know that when the union men brought into court the proof that railway detectives were caught in the act of setting fire to freight trains, court adjourned, and the case has never again been called. Thousands of such facts are suppressed. To defend the working class. As workers we must, in all cases,

band together, stand together, read together, study together, stick together and, altogether, work together, fight together and with proud class loyalty, defend ourselves—defend our class.

(2) THE POLICY of The Call is

(a) To depend frankly upon the working class for support while

(a) To depend frankly upon the working class for support while serving and defending the working class.

(b) To be edited by, prepared by, printed by, controlled by, and owned by the working class.

(3) THE POWER of The Call, loyally supported by the working class, would be vast indeed. Sixty-five working class dailies in Germany create profound national respect for all working class enterprises. The Emperor and the Kings and the industrial masters in Germany long ago

ceased to sneer at the working class.

(4) THE POLITICS of The Call is Socialist. Every day over all the world it is more evident that the Socialist philosohy and the sublime Socialist movement means freedom and justice for the working class.

There's no such thing as an independent newspaper. Whichever industrial class finances a pewspaper, will control that paper in the interests of that class. A newspaper financed by capitalist employers dare not strike always, strike straight, strike true and strike defiantly in

defense of the working class.

THE STRATEGY of The Call is as evident as the noonday sun in a cloudless sky. With a daily working class paper the working class can use the greatest of all modern machines, the printing press, in self-defense. The printing press is the only modern machine which the working class can use the greatest of all modern machines, the printing press is the only modern machine which the working the printing press is the only modern machine which the working the printing press is the only modern machine which the working the printing press is the only modern machine which the working the printing press is the only modern machine which the working the printing press is the only modern machine which the working the printing press is the only modern machine which the working the printing press is the printing press. ing class can at present, get possession of for their use in self-defense. Undoubtedly the printing press is the most effective of all modern machines that can be used in self-defense. Napoleon said: "I dread one hundred thousand soldiers." One hundred and eight years ago the best printing press in the United States. had a capacity of 200 four-page, 6x9-inch newspapers per hour. To-day, two double octuple printing presses of the best kind, combined and operated as a twin press, will print, fold and count 400,000 eight-page, large size newspapers in one hour. Fellow Workers, we must be as shrewd as our masters; we must own, control and use this kind, this

Reader, you have probably toiled eight or ten hours to-day for at employer master, for a wage barely sufficient to buy for yourself a worker's plain daily "living." Now we urge you, we challenge you to give twenty minutes to studying this matter of a daily paper of your own class by your own class. Come, now—let us be friends—let us reason

astonishing kind of machinery in self-defense.

CONSIDER:

A working class paper can boil down the common news for the busy workers and, at the same time, devote ten times more space to labor news, labor battles, labor hopes and labor plants, than any other paper. A millionaire's divorce scandal is infinitely less important than a strike, or a lockout of five thousand toilers, or two million toilers out of work.

A working class daily paper can be aggressive, can take the offensive, and can also strike back instantly, when the workers are, attacked. Every prizefighter knows the value of promptness in attack and defense. Employers dread a working class daily in a strike or lockout, a war, or a panic.

A working class daily can present, and will present, the workers' case to the great jury of public opinion—from the workers' point of view; a working class daily can create public opinion.

point of view; a working class daily can create public opinion.

A working class daily can not only strike promptly and strike straight and true to the workers, but it can strike repeatedly, again and again. Every prizefighter knows the value of blow upon blow, in rapid succession, after he's "got him going." Get wise.

In a strike a working class daily is a stimulus, an inspiration, helps the union reach all its members immediately with all the strike news—and thus helps the union keep the members in the ranks full of fight; thus the union can hold together and hold our far more effectively than when demoralized by a shameless lying far more effectively than when demoralized by a shameless lying far more effectively than when demoralized by a shameless lying capitalist press. It is hard to get all the strikers to daily meeting capitalist press. It is hard to get an the strikers to daily meeting for conference and encouragement. But all the members can be reached with a daily paper—and in no other way. During a strike the capitalist class daily papers, by shouting arson, brutality and general violence, unblushingly pour poison into the public mindand thus create enormous public sentiment against trade unionism. A working class daily is the only means of counteracting these damaging assaults upon unionism.

A working class daily paper recognizes the great conflict of class interests. An employer is rigidly excluded from the trade union membership simply because the unionists admit that the employers' interests and the workers' interests conflict. The working class daily paper admits the class conflict, and, accordingly colleges the states for battle.

see what our working class brothers across the sea are doing.

Sixty-five working class brothers across the sea are doing.

Sixty-five working class thought and discussion.

Sixty-five working class thought and discussion.

Sixty-five working class dailies have actually wrung victories from the capitalist class in spite of intense and immense opposition of a tyrannical government. From 1828 to 1800 the German.

tion of a tyrannical government. From 1878 to 1890 the German Government suppressed over fourteen hundred working class pub Government suppressed over fourteen hundred working class pul-lications. The existence of these sixty-five working class dailies is sixelf an overwhelming victory in a long, bitter struggle for the best of all weapons of self-defense—a free press.

These sixty-five working class dailies refuse to permit public attention to be misdirected; these sixty-five daily papers chain public attention to the discussion of the greatest of all themes,

the welfare of the toilers.

These sixty-five working class daily papers lash the masters into a mood of profound fear of the working class; and stir the These sixty-five dailies make it impossible for German employers to hire "Pinkertons" to "snoot down and intimidate starving workers."

These sixty-five working class dailies have driven the tumble

down tenement and filthy slum from every great city in Germany With sixty-five working class dailies to defend them, the work ers in Germany can grow old without fear of soul-starving poerty—a powerful press has wrung old age and sick and accident government insurance from the masters.

A powerful working class daily in our own great metropolitan district will make millions of tellers stand more erect in defiant self-

respect.

(9) A powerful working class daily—in future wage struggles—will mean actual cash to a union man whose wage is from \$3 to \$6 per day, because of his victorious union, when his wage would promptly shrink to \$1 so to \$2 50 if the union should die. The union must live. The employers are plotting assault on unionism. The present great army of the unemployed will make the fight dangerous for the unions. The unions need a powerful daily.

(10) The immediate need of the present absolute necessity for a daily for the working class, cries aloud to you. Think of it!

Two million toilers plead for an opportunity to work—an opportunity to maintain themselves and serve society, but the opportunity is denied them, they are snubbed at the mill, snubbed at the mine and factory.

the mine and factory.

One million and five hundred thousand toilers are working on One million have had their wages cut Ten million women and children stand back of these deprived

and jobless men in poverty and distress.

Five million other toilers are in daily fear of losing their jobs or having their wages cut.

All of these and millions more need peaceful but powerful weapons of defense.

The best possible weapon of defense is a daily paper of the working class, for the working class, by the working class. Brother—who are you? What are you? Where are you in your personal development? Are you full-grown? Are you aman with a man's mind? Can your mind take in and grip great facts! Do you realize that we are at the end of an old era and stand in the a man's mind? Can your mind take in and grip great tacts? By you realize that we are at the end of an old era and stand in the dawn of a new era? The working class demands more life. But millions of employers with billions of cash, plot and plan a whole-sale, cold-blooded struggle to repress and hold down the thinking rousing, rising tollers of this land.

Let us march forward into the new era with heroic defiance, defending our right to the best things in life. We deserve every good thing, we are sharp enough to struggle for with the best of all weapons—a working class daily paper.

THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

OUR CANDIDATES:

For President EUGENE V. DEBS BENJAMIN HANFORD For Vice-President JOSHUA WANHOPE For Governor of New York,

GROWTH OF THE SOCIALIST VOTE. 1858 2,068 1896 30,564 1892 21,157 1900 96,961

TO READERS OF THE CALL

To tell a merchant that you patronize him BE-CAUSE HE ADVERTISES IN THE CALL does the latter more good than the effort of a salaried advertisement solicitor. By doing it you are HAND-ING US MONEY. Keep this in mind.

~



Underwear to Fit short any Men's and Ladies' Furnishings,

Waiters' Outfit and Overalls

AT GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES.
Any Goods Not Right or Don't Pit, Picase Bring Rack.
SIG. KLEIN, 50 Third Avenue, near

YE OLDE RELIABLE STORE

HENRY GREEN,

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

151 Springfield Ave., Newark, N. J.

HAT MAKING SHOP.

Panama Hat Bleachery. Soft, Stiff & Silk Hats Cleaned, Blocked & Reshaped 50c.

NAT R. WALKER, 406 8th Avenue, New York City.

GRAND ANNUAL PICNIC

International Union of Steam Engineers, LOCAL UNION NO. 56 OF BROOKLYN,

On SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1908, AT FALKENMEYER'S RIDGEWOOD COLOSSEUM, Cypress Avenue, Ridgewood, L. I. MUSIC BY PROF. HENRY FUELLH ARDT. TICKETS, 25 CENTS A PERSON.

Commencing at 2 P. M.

PRIZE BOWLING. THE COMMITTEE

GRAND ANNUAL PICNIC AND SUMMERNIGHTS PESTIVAL. Arranged by the 2nd, 4th, 6th, and 6th Assembly Districts of the

SOCIALIST PARTY

SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1908 At Liberty Park, Evergreen, L. I. Music by Prof. Spielberg's Double B. B. All kinds of Gam-

Tickets, 20c.; to be had at the "Forward" 175 E. Broadway; 2nd Assembly District, 196 E. Broadway; 6th Assembly District, 293 E. Third St.1 8th Assembly District, 313 Grand St., and the date of the picuic at the park.

COMRADES AND SYMPATHIZERS ARE INVITED. Direction: From all Ferries, or Brooklyn or Williamsburg bridge take Trolley to Ridgewood, transfer to Cypress Hill Car and stop at Liberty Park.

STATEN ISLAND

BAZAAR FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE EVENING CALL

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

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

EASY TERMS.

L. A. MALKIEL, 116 Nassau St.

6 Park Place, New York City.

summoned, and only the defendant

In 1904, 5, 6 and 7 all Russia, and particularly Poland, was in a terrible state of agitation. The defeat of the Russians in the Russo-Japanese wa

The protest movement took on etc. various forms and was manifested in many different ways, the most effective of which were street demonstra tions, protest gatherings, distribution

while others were banished without any trial whatever. candy.

Ethel—And oh, Willie, you'd give me some, wouldn't you?

Willie—No, I wouldn't. You've got a wisher as well as me; wish for your liberty from the first, and had taken

been arrested by the Russian police five times for having done this sort of thing, but had always been re leased without a trial.

At the time of the revolution Nur chinsky was a member of the Polish

papers.
After Nurchinsky's testimony had

"What Won't Love Endure?"



NEW YORK.

State Committee met last Tues-in Mr. Peiser in the chair. municulious were read from the ing places: From Dunkirk with instance for a charter, signed by one, applicants. Decided to be classics. From Fred L. Ar-ectorics of the Albany, Troy. and Figure 1 recommending of W. E. Cole, of Sch tost organizer for that the sum of \$10.00 pe i to contribute as soon as fi-will permit. From local Ithaca

ing a proposed debate between resemblitive of the Catholic good Socialist party. From W Boscher, of Batavia, apply-member at large, application object. From a sympathizer at phon. From a sympathizer at Flare. Staten Island, with refnot flux. Staten Island, with refto averaging a meeting on
he July 20. From National Sectournes, that Debs will be astournes, that Debs will be asto-speak at the following places
to mark. New York. Brooklyn,
man. Rochester and Buffalo,
Local Tree enclosing a list of
some From national secretary,
Gas E Stiller will be available
with legislating with October 1 to
loss Essy. offer was accepted.

**Commade Sparge with reference
short tear through the state. ort tour through the state. tiligs so far held in the state Brooklyn will hold a basket party to disagreement as to the meetranged on Sandays. From L.

Brooklyn will hold a basket party to disagreement as to the meetranged on Sandays. From L.

Brooklyn will hold a basket party to disagreement as the meetand Bay Ridge avenues. Take Fifth avenue. Take Fifth avenue "L" (Bay Ridge train) to sixty-fifth street and transfer to Bay Ridge avenue surface line. In case of rain the party will be postponed one week.

To-Night's Meetings.

To-Night's Meetings.

To-Night's Meetings.

To-Night's Meetings. ther part of September, if From National Secretary

Fraser.

11th A. D.—N. W. cor. Bedford average with reference to a tour for meanth secretary instructed to that at present we cannot avail the opportunity. From the sit Taylor and August the offering their services as seen, but some were not accepted to the lack of funds. From T. Cargill, of Orlean, offering their for Cattaraugus County and the meanter was held in aboymonth them to carry the fight lantic avenues. Speakers: E. Bee B. Wolff.

23d A. D.—Fulton street and ng is a list of dates to

ed he the various speakers: W. Window, July 20, Utica; 21, 22, Pome: 23, Oneda; 24, tota: 25, Syracuse; 26-27, Au-24, Semeca Falls; 28, Geneva; househalpus; 31, Rochester, Aug.

on J. Lewis: July 20, Auburn; heckery, 22, Buffalo, ii H. Caffery: Aug. 1-2, James-2, Solomanca; 6, Limestone; 5,

Allowy Chon. S. Vanderporten: July 20, Thomass Ray, S. I., 21, Northport; 22, 23, Participante; 24, Sayville; 25, Part Jefferson, 26-27, Sag Harbor; 28-28, Erragehampton, 30-21, Southbangton, August 1-2, Good Ground; 3, Erragehamd; 1-6, Greenport; 7, Participante; 8, Sain; 3-10, Rabylon; 11-12, Fin heaville; 12-14, Huntington, Charles H. Pherce, July 18-19-26-21

head in Hudson Park. We expect to in have with us Comrades Joshua Wandons Wandonse, our candidate for consultation will speak from September 2 to September 22 and trom schools to Corober 22, and in addition will be available during the rest the same for work in New York to have be can speak in the event and the attack to return the next day are and subscription lists will be more therefore the next all over the State before the state of the work so that the locals may an analysis special efforts to raise the same special efforts to raise for the work so that the committee as in a position to conduct an accordance.

The secretary was authorized to the secretary was a committee the secretary was authorized to the secretary was a committee to the secretary was a secretary was a committee to the secretary was a committee to

The secretary was authorized to undies conjugate.

The secretary was authorized to undies a company booklet which will see \$525 for \$160,000 cepies. H. L. inseed to undies a company booklet which will see \$525 for \$160,000 cepies. H. L. inseed to under the secretary control of \$100 was all and of the the property of securing the second material for that booklet. The balance on hand of \$100 was all and of the treatment and from the State Convention had to be paid out of the treatment of the State Committee and that have net as yet made an accounting of the State Assessment Status. Unless the comrades will make meanfaint and liberal contributions to the campaign fund the State Committee will not be in a position to carry out on half of the plans of an action of a second to the state of the campaign fund the State Committee will not be in a position to carry out on half of the plans of an action of a second to place any of the Assistant State Organizers in the field as that will trivolve a weekly expenditue of about 55t and under our present inpantial conditions could not be been.

The heat meeting of the State Com-thee well to held Tuesday, July 29, the State Vicadouarters, 229 East hit;-fourth street, New York City,

NEW YORK CITY.

lines and girls from the ages of officer to eighteen are invited to at-il. The meetings of the Young sends Socialist Literary Circle, held night and to-merrow night, at 313

The New York Call Conferen supportant meeting to Labor Temple, 243 East th street. Business of the grance will be transacted full delegates are urged to be pres-Cutstanding committees should fail to attend and to give their re-

he members of the Yorkville dis-

trict branches of the Socialist party will hold a joint session to-night, in room 19 of the Labor Temple, 243 East Eighty-fourth street. Business of the utmost importance is to be con-sidered. Plans for the campaign will be decided upon, and nominations for congress and the state senate will be made. All members are urged to at-tend.

To-Night's Meetings.

21st A. D.—S. W. cor. 134th street and Lenox avenue. Speakers: J. C. Frost, Thos. Potter.

31st A. D.—N. E. cor. 125th street and Seventh avenue. Speaker: Sol. 32d A. D .- S. E. cor. Prospect and

Longwood avenues. Speakers: Jack Gearity, Fred Paulitsch. 133d A. D.—149th street, between Third and Bergen avenues. Speakers: Henry Harls, Albert Abrahams. 134th A. D.—S. W. cor. 169th street and Boston road. Speaker: Arthur M. Lewis.

To-Night's Jewish Meetings.

6th A. D.—N. E. cor. Houston and uffolk streets. Speakers; Sol. Cutler. L. Davidson.
Sth A. D.—N. W. cor. Hester and
Norfolk street. Speakers: Chas. Fromer, N. Stupniker.

BROOKLYN.

The Young Socialist League of Brooklyn will hold a basket party to-morrow, 11 a. m., at Thirteenth and Bay Ridge avenues. Take Fifth avenue "L" (Bay Ridge train) to Sixty-fifth street and transfer to Bay Ridge avenue surface line. In case of rain the party will be postponed one.

16th A. D.—Fourth and Atlantic avenues. Speakers: Mr. and Mrs. Fruser.

Knickerbocker avenue. Speakers: W. W. Passage, William Mackenzie.

21st A. D.—N. W. cor. Moore street and Manhattan avenue. Speakers: To be announced at meeting.

22d A. D.—Pennsylvania and Attackers.

23d A. D.—Fulton street and Buf-falo avenue. Speakers: F. L. Lacke-macher, J. A. Well.

QUEEN'S COUNTY.

To-Night's Meetings.

Cor. Woodward avenue and Bleeker street, Ridgewood. Speakers: John Burgher, Mark Peiser, William Hen-nessy: Cor. Fairview avenue and Har-man street, Ridgewood. Speakers: William Hennessey, George Sieburg

and Mark Peiser.
Charles Vanderporten will address an open-air meeting to-night at Jackson avenue and Third street, Long Island City.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

Mrs. Luella R. Krehbiel will speak to-night at Warburton avenue and Dock street, in front of Manor Hall. Yonkers.

County Committee of Westchester County will meet to-morrow at 11 A M., at Hudson Park, New Rochelle After transaction of business com-rades and their families will join to-(ii) 13-14, Huntington.

14. Pherec: July 18-19-20-21, of Westchester County are invited to fine 12-23, Owego: 24-25-bing their lunch baskets along. At 3 P. M. a public mass meeting will be held in Hudson Park. We expect to have with us Comrades Joshua Wanhone. John Spargo and J. Britt Gear-

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. The Socialist Club will hold its an

nual pienic and outing to-morrow Equity Grove. Take Hartford West Side car, get off at State Line, first south of Riverside Grove.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. To-night's Meetings.

Germantown and Chelten. rs: Kenny, Birtwistle Germantown and Lehigh.

ers: Gulbert, Reis. Germantown and Bristol.

ers: Patterson, Sehl. Front and Dauphin. Hemmeter, Stadlen.

Forty-second and Lancaster. Speak ers: Morgan, Wait.

Richmond and William. Speakers ohnson, T. Clark. Eighth and Spring Garden. Speak-

P. R. R. and Tabor Road. Speak ers; Smith, Knebel. Twentieth and Eederal. Speakers

Thirteenth, and Miffin. . Speakers

QUESTION OF GRAMMAR.

"I wouldn't care what those spiteful old cats said about my acting if I were you,"
stoke her intimate friend sympathizingly,
"They're nothing but a lot of hasbeena."
"I—I think," sobbet the young Boston,
actress, "the e-correct form is "havebeena."

4

"Sh-s-s-s! They're eating dinner

"Are you sure?" I bear father eating soup "-Sig. Klein 50 3d ave. Leslie's Weekly.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

The Christian Socialist. 5623 Drexe avenue, Chicago, 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 oughs. New York City) for \$3.00.

. HELP WANTED.

LINOTYPE instruction, \$9 weekly days, evenings; secure your future Success certain. 7 Chatham Square. Boy wanted, about 16-18 years old, to

learn auto-electrical trade. Address KUEHN & METZ, 55 W. 63rd St., corner Broadway, basement.

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

Mme. Berger's Employment Bureau wants immediately, houseworkers; 20 to 25 cooks, nurses, maids. 43 6th ave.

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

SITUATIONS WANTED.

Dressmaker, neat, 16, wants position as apprentice; understands design-ing, cutting and fitting. Address Ver-onica Lesko, care The Call.

Carpet layer wants job; first class all around. Address Union, The Call.

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

A Party member since 1897, who has been out of work for some time, appeals to the comrades for work of any kind, willing to do anything., gardner Residence, 974 Gates ave. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Young man of 22 wishes position as assistant bookkeeper; is thoroughly xperienced in office work. Address B. Scheps, 1442 Second Ave.

Law clerk, N. Y. U. graduate, wishes position in law office; has experi-nce. H. Rosenfeld, 256 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.

Intelligent young man, member S. P., wants a position as a salesman or collector; has had some experience in collecting; will accept reasonable collecting; will accept reasonable terms at start. Address B. R., Even-ing Call.

Stenographer and typewriter; young lady; experienced, quick accurate, wishes position as substitute or per-manently, Address "Neat Worker," care of The Call.

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

Steady, sober man, 25, wants work as painter, plumber or other work Geo, Braing, 233 E. 84th st., Room 39. WANTED a position as day or night

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

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

Brick layer and mason, first-class mechanic, can take charge and lay out work, desires any kind of work; city or out of town. Address M. Margolen, 1773 Prospect place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Machinst, 27, here one year, German, wants a position. Gustav Schmidt, 61 Second St., Hoboken, N. J.

FURNISHED ROOM TO LET.

Nice, airy front room, bath and all conveniences, to respectable work-man by widow. 1729 Second avenue, second floor front, room 7.

INSURANCE.

If you want to secure any form of Life Insurance, write or consult Insurance, write or consult Comrade J. A. WEIL, 89 Himrod St., Brooklyn.

*************** TO THE READERS OF THE CALL

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Can be carried in the pocket to read daily and memorize. Sent by mail SKY. 378 Williams Ave., (East New on receipt of TEN CENTS. Address

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

WORKADAY POEMS 20 POEMS OF LABOR,

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MEETINGS.

JOINT MEETING

YORKVILLE DISTRICT BRANCHES

Saturday Eve'ing July 18 The members of the Yorkville District Branches, Socialist party, will meet in joint session in Room 10 of the Labor Temple, 243 East Eightyfourth street, on Saturday evening

July 18. All comrades of the 16th and 18th All comrades of the 16th and 18th district branches, the Bohemian branches, the 20th, 22d (English, German and Dutch branches), and the 24th and 29th district branches are urged to attend. Plans for the coming campaign will be discussed and acted upon, and nominations for Congress and the State Senate will be made.

DO NOT FAIL TO ATTEND! YOUNG FRIENDS SOCIALIST LIT-ERARY CIRCLE.

A regular business meeting will be held this Saturday, July 18, 1908, at 7:30 P. M., in the club rooms of the 8th Assembly Dist., S. P., 313 Grand

CIGARS AND CIGARETTES.

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

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

5th Ave. Cigarettes

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NOTICE.

MAX BOSENBLUM. 572 Prospect Avenue, The Brons Near 155th St. Sold a grocery store to Abraham Newman. All creditors call until Sun

day.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

ight, clean separate room, I flight vi drinker not wanted; \$1.80 weekly Apply Bode 510 W. 125th st., N. Y. Furnished Rooms, with or without board. Sauter, Bedford and Church Avenues, Brooklyn.

Large, elegant front room; suitable for two; all conveniences; \$4.50; refer-ences. 137 West Ninety-seventh st. Gentlemen, Ladies or Married Couple Mrs. Werner, 316 East 126th street ground flat.

470 Second St., Brooklyn.—Large and small furnished rooms; Park slope between Sixth and Seventh Aves.; good neighborhood; prices reasonable. Extra large front parlor, suitable for dentist; 160 feet east of Williams-burgh Bridge Plaza. 273 S. 5th st. Brooklys.

Ground floor, 5 large rooms, all improvements; only good Socialists. 528 W. 46th st., first floor left. Large, light commodious rooms ith all improvements. Two in fam-y. Carr. 132 E 84th St., city. Furnished room, light, bath; reason-able rent 9 W. 137th, I. Linshitz ********

If you want to reach the people hat buy, advertise in The Evening Six rooms, all improvements, in two-family house, \$15. 2229 Story Ave., near Castlehill Ave., Unionport. Call.

SUMMER BOARD.

nutiful location, invictant transmussian-American cooking. For furtient write for bookiet.

H. GOLDHERG, Mgr.
F. O. Box 84.
Kiamesha, Sullivan County, N. Y.

Coney Island (Mrs. F. Goldberg)

Railroad avenue, between 23d and 24th streets, near Surf avenue, large room to let; will accommodate three people; home cooking; reasonable

Hungarian-German cuisine;

INSTRUCTION.

PIANO LESSONS

By Professional Teacher

And Expert Tuner.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHES.

Private instruction preparatory to college, regents', Cooper Union and civil service examinations, also ELEMENTARY ENGLISH thorough and successful method.

L. Wax, 425-29 Grand St., R. 15.

Lessons in Algebra, Geometry, Trigo

man given by a Cooper Union student. Preparation for Cooper Union and Regent's examination. L. TREMBIT-

Heidemann-Bryan-Souffront's COLLEGE PREPARATORY, 137 West 97th Street. Preparatory Class (English, Latin, Mathematics), six weekly evening les-ons, begins September 10; \$5 monthly,

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

112 EAST 19TH STREET

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An Institution for the Teaching of So-

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

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AUGUST 15, OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M

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operations painlessly performed.

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33 E. 84th St., near Lexington Ave.

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DR. M. GARSDANSKY,

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DON'T LOOK FOR BARGAINS

203 East Broadway, (2 doors from Educational.)

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Prescriptions a Specialty.

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ear Clinton.

W. J. GHENT. Secretary.

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nometry, English, French and Ger

Brooklyn, N. Y.

PROF. J. CHANT LIPES, 880 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn.

Address

BIEDENKAPP BROTHERS. Builders KIAMESHA OVERLOOK HOUSE Will build for the working class on easy terms. Call and see us. 9 Twembly Place, Jamaica, L. I. Kiamesha Lake, Sultivan County, N.Y. A summer resort for refined people, beautiful location, first-class treatment

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I WANT YOU TO KNOW ABOUT AN invention which I have made and which is worth millions. Send me six cents and I will tell you about it. A. G. Baker, Albion, Mich.

Make \$25.00 or More a Week.—Learn to write advertising; our unique new method is simple and practical; covers thoroughly every detail of publicity; we will start you in a profitable mail order business, from your own home; no money required; send only ten (10) I cent stamps for ten (10) complete lessons, also valuable proofreader's chart FREE. W. P. Mills. Pres. Ad-Writers' Association, Oak Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.

elevation; airy rooms; shady lawa; bathing; own dairy; running spring water. \$7.00.

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P. O. Bo. 53. Chesterfield, Conn. 1 pay a high price for all kinds of cou-pons and trading stamps; cigar store certificates bought and sold; stamps and coupons given for old rub-ber shoes. Harry the Coupon King. 45 Willoughby ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BUSINESS MAN. PRESSED FOR MOX.
EY, WILL SACRIFICE TWO FAMILY
HOUSE, II ROOMS, ALL LIGHT, ALL
IMPROVEMENTS, (2 SETS), INCLUENCE
ING BATHS, FURNACES, TOLLETS,
RANGES, ETC. BEST SECTION COBONA, L. \$4,100, \$1,000 DOWN, BALANCE EASY PAYMENTS, ADDRESS
TURGENT, EVENING CALL, 6 PARK
PLACE, N. Y.

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Bronx Lots near Elevated and Subway 49 Canal St. LESSONS in elementary and advanced mathematics by a specialist, Doctor of Philosophy (Johns Hopkins University) Preparation for all good standing colleges, Pharmacy, Cooper-Union, &c. I. E. Rabinovitch, 501 W. 139th street. Tel., 1825 Audubon. \$600 up

EASY TERMS. 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 fourtrack electric subway extension NoW being completed by the New Haven R. R.; prices \$800 up; easy terms; call and see

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

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

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Estate to sacrifice, 50 lots at Baby lon, the largest town on Long Island population 10.006; worth \$200 cash, to be sold at \$50 each. No interest. No taxes. Terms to suit. Rare chancfor home or investment. Free deed in

521 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn. JENKINS' BARGAINS.

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BOSE PASTOR STOKES.

moved korny.

their mansions trembling.

nakes a nation conscious of its

chrough a penny-pipe calls in vain.

he as brave as they.

in I have not beard my captain's

WILL WOMAN SUFFRAGE RETARD THE ADVENT TO WORKING WOMEN. OF SOCIALISM?

By JOHANNA A. M. DAHME.

In an article entitled, "One Aspect wast numbers of conservative women and to influencing the coming generation the Call of July 9. Hildegarde lawthorne argues that the enfranof Woman Suffrage," which appeared in The Call of July 9. Hildegarde Hawthorne argues that the enfranchisement of women prior to the establishment of Socialism would bring with it an "element of danger." through which the Socialist ticket must suffer. I am inclined to differ.

First of all, I never could see how the achievement of the ballot for woman can be regarded as an imposition thrust upon her. I do not agree with the sentiment that it is to be forced the sentiment that it is to be forced upon her, since no woman will be required to vote unless she wishes to do so. Those women who are opposed to the franchise will not permit the to the franchise will not permit the ballot to be forced upon them-they will simply refrain to make use of it.

That woman has a keen sense of duty is true, but it is also true that her sense of duty is intimately conand, if she thinks it wrong for her sex to vote, she will regard it as her highest duty to shun the ballot, and not, as Comrade - Hawthorne seems to think, to use it. Now, surely it must be admitted that ballots not cast at all can harm no movement.

Whether woman is more conservative than man I will leave undebated. Nevertheless, if one considers the enormous time already spent in the endeavor to enlighten man as to the enormous time already spent in the endeavor to enlighten man as to the importance of the ballot and the blindness the great majority of men display in registering it, and then compares this state of affairs with the fact that woman's education along these lines has been neglected, nay, purposely hindered, one must stand amazed at her awakening interest and be slow to believe in the more progressive character of the opposite sex.

No one will deny that a great many women will at first vote the same ticket with their fathers or husbands. But is this a menace to Socialism? Will not the number of Socialist, women balance the number on the other side—that is, will not the number rise on all sides more or less evenly?

There can be no doubt that the enfranchisement of women will not immediately sid the Socialist cause. But I emphatically disagree with the assertion that it can have any disastrous effect.

wherefore we strive or

Furthermore, the author questions:

Whether it is not wiser to direct our
efforts to the extension of economic
training, to the clearer understanding
of what Socialism and its proposes
of what Socialism and its proposes
The Reader.

Fraternally,

ROSE TICOTSKY.

New York, July 10, 1705.

You work hard.

You do the best you can.

conservative women in the truths of Socialism, and have made possible a method whereby to influence ing generation through the ofor woman suffrage is overripe.

Why are women not interested in than otherwise. It would no longer be unconcern of woman and even in her open hostility. There is nothing which has a more tenacious hold on both man and woman than custom-whether this custom be a source of happiness or sorrow. The sooner this

I earnestly feel that the enfranchisecenturies. sooner the cloak of conservatism mantle of ancient received opinions. as Olive Schreiner calls it—and n longer hindered by the unjust judg ment of the law, she will rise abov vulgar-sneers and learn to understan the significance of her new power and with this understanding, pave the way to the "land of freedom." for in her footsteps the children she has taught and nourished will follow.

SOME LETTERS.

Editor of The Call:

As a woman and a sympathizer of Socialism I find it necessary to express my appreciation for the article on woman suffrage by Hildegarde Hawthors with sex. Hawthorne, which appeared recently in The Call. Socialism and woman suffrage! Yes, we can have woman suffrage without Socialism, but we can never have Socialism without woman suffrage. The capitalist women who carry on the agitation for woman suffrage do not seek the betterment of social conditions. Their roots will not be beneficial to any one vote will not be beneficial to any one if not harmful. What a woman needs at present is self-emancipation. She needs a clearer and fairer understand-ing of existing conditions. She must know how to use the ballot. Let us have Socialism and we will also have

in return for your work; you scarcely

a home you are away from it so much that it is a place of confusion. You cannot preserve it in order as you would like to have it.

not get a good place. You must be content with a shabby, ill-furnished

much for them. You can have small hope that they will fare better in the world than you are faring. Should sickness or accident overtake you they

is astir. Inside the factory, shop, or store, wheels whirr, belts buzz, shuttles fly. When you go outside cars rush, levers move, wires tremble, lights gleam. It is a world of wonders.

they worked.

Yet so far the workers are not re-

lieved by them. The lot of many work-ers in this country to-day, especially women workers, is harder than it was a hundred and fifty years ago when we had no help from steam or electric-ity and when we had fewer inventions. Why is this?-In Socialist Woman

THE CHILD AND THE ERRING MOTHER

in granting a divorce to a husband, gave the two small children to the erring wife. The unusual decision was explained in these words:

"A mother's love survives the deepest degradation of which the female nature

is capable, and it is capable of a lower state than man's nature. When a woman state than man's nature. When a woman comes into my court claiming the custody of her child. I always grant it. She may be a bad woman and yet a good mother, at least the best, if not the only, mother the child can have. In this way I have at times asved both mother and child.

two letters of the second, etc. For example m-an, an-y. 1. A couple. 2. A hard substance. 3. Solely. 4. A musi-cal instrument. 5. True. 6. Besides.

State your choice of a book. a flag badge or a set of postal cards Contest on these two puzzles closes Thursday, July 23.

a postal card.

Address, Our Boys and Girls, The o happy to have a prize subject for Call, 6 Park Place, New York City. them t write about that we shall alternate for the younger and older. And some fine little stories were received,

very soon.

PRIZE STORIES.

us as a subject of the story reminds me how I used to live in the village with my kind friends. I told them that they should gather around my house at a certain time in the evening and we used to enjoy ourselves very

all, we must have the clubs interest one hundred and twenty members.

But this happy time did not last long. Our family moved out from that village to New York thinking that my father wouldn't have to work so hard, but the bassas treat the work of the Second have some allowed and twenty members. It meets on Saturdays at 313 Grand once a month write a letter to Our Boy's and Girls telling what you are doing, so other clubs may get ideas.

Second have some allowed to the club is to study.

got used to this city, and even yet when I remind myself of the village. I begin to cry.

MORRIS KOVNATZ (age 9).

After looking at the pictures of the

cradle on the tree top, I closed my eyes and fancied I could see myself in

white, black, red, yellow or brown, prove that all are born equal, because all babies speak the same language until they learn different.

IRENE LANDAUER. Age 10. New York City.

Prize Winners.

Morris Kovnatz, age 3. New York City: Irene Landauer, age 10. New York City: Ida Clarke, age 10. Mys-tic, Conn.

To keep clean at the cost of others' toll is to bathe the soul in slime.— Franklin Wentworth.

TRIALS OF A GRAFTER.

MA CAN'T VOTE .

doesn't smoke or drink.

I'll bet he doesn't know

the ship of state affoat, he doesn't know there

thing-but ma can't vote.

they got up a short debate That was on the tariff question;

election time arrives.

or else gambles it away. suppose his brain's no bigger

-but ma can't vote! Chicago Record-Herald.

RICE GRIDDLE CAKES

FROM THE EDITOR.

Dear Boys and Girls-Was the hot

reather or school closing the reason

Several little comrades have asked

About Clubs.

ong book for 12 cents.

bout next week.

Books to Read.

Jack Castle and others ask the hard

why fewer answers to puzzles came

supposed he had it straight

threw up his hands and said

before they'd finished talking,

two thousand years ago. could never tel us how to

poems she can quote

Ma's a graduate of college, and she's By BETTY BEESWAY she can paint and she can sing. Beautiful? She's like a picture! When

The neighborhood beamed. "Something for nothing" always attracts. The news-stands were showered with nickels, for to-day one of the Sunday papers gave free a coupon which, upon being presented at any of the photographers named, the owner would receive a "handsome" picture of himself. she talks she makes you think.
Of the sweetest kind of music, and she Oh, I can't begin to tell you all the

of himself.

Pa Brewer was to have his taken.

Ma insisted. Here was his chance, for.
as ma said, "It's years since we've had
your likeness, and if anything hap-She knows more than half the law yers do; but ma can't vote. pened—" (here midst briny tears ma's eloquence died in sighs). Joey, the 1(-)vear-old son was to have his taken too, so little pa hurried from his doorstep as fast as his rheumatic legs would carry him to buy the coveted papers. must always linger near
To assist him in his spelling and to
make his meaning clear. If he needs advice, her judgment, he admits, is always best; Every day she gives him pointers, mostly at his own request.

Pa was a frail specimen of man-hood, with a large head and a large bald spot on it and a small crippled mostly at his own request. keeps track of legislation, and is

taxed on bonds and stocks.

But she never gets a look-in at the sacred ballot box. smile he was to wear the next day in the picture, and listened patiently to ma while she reviewed the family albur and commented scathingly on the awkwardness of the relatives Ma is wiser than our coachman, for he's not a graduate, And I doubt if he could tell you who is governing the State.

After much debating whether pa He has never studied grammer, and should stand or sit, it was finally de-cided to adopt Uncle Peter's style, sitting down with the right hand well spread out on the knee and the left viclously grasping the chair arm. Pa listened to the oft repeated instruc-Whether Caesar liver a thousand or

Once when Mr. Jones was calling, That he'd not read much about it

whose mothers didn't aspire to picture takin'.

Ma waddled along as modestly and jauntily as her 250 pounds would allow her.

Pa reminded one strongly of a corpse out for a stroll, as he limped along, his new shoes squeaking merrily. Three photographers, living blocks apart and up many flights, were visited, each giving some excuse for declining to accept the coupons. The fourth, learning where they lived, said they were out of his district, and maplainly showing the doubt she felt, steamed out, planning to fool the next photographer by memorising an 3ddress near him.

She looked like a victim of apoplexy when they struck the fifth studio and there they had to wait an hour. So they sait, pa's linen swiftly wilting and Joey's collar scratching his neck, so that he wiggled and made ms nervous. Finally their turn came, and the given address seeming authentic, the man prepared to take the pictures.

Pa summening a smile, forced and shastly was nesed and snanpad. In nor remembered what he's read. He's too badly rushed to study how to better human lives, Still he looms up like a giant when Mrs. Gookins does our washing, for she has to help along. Taking care of her six children, though her husband's big and strong. When he gets a job, he only holds it till he draws his pay.

Then he spends his cash for whiskey.

the brain of any goat. And he'd trade his ballot for a drink

Two cups of hot boiled rice, 2 cups of flour, 2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half a teaspoonful of salt, 1 cup of milk; 2 eggs.

Stir the salt and milk into the hot rice; let cool; then add the yolks of the eggs, well beaten, and the flour sifted with the baking powder, and lasty the whites of the eggs, beaten until stiff and dry. For rice waffles omit half a cup of the milk and add one-fourth a cup of melted butter.

Two cups of hot boiled rice, 2 cups of flour, 2 cups o that kind," he said, "and surel

The two best letters on "What In-terests Me" will receive a prize of a book or a fing badge, whichever is chosen. Whether it i sanimais, or some book, or game, or your club, or

A LITTLE BOY'S LETTER

Dear Editor: I have read The Call from the very beginning, and I was very tealous of the boys who used to get prizes for their guessing puzzles or for writing stories, which I was unable to do, and my father used to tell me that everything has its time, and how joyful I was when I saw in The Call last Saturday that you had given us children under the age I am a chance to write an easy story

Morris's story appears elsewhere and was well worth a prize.

Third, read Our Boys and Girls each meeting an dtalk a little about the stories and poems. Make up some good Socialist puzzles to send in. Memorize to have him tell us how they mai Fourth, read some good stories out

FOR JONES'S CAT.

caused great annoyance to the small boys of the neighborhood by killing some of their pets, so they decid set a trap for it. Dwight, a little boy with a very tender heart, wa suffer, so he printed the following notice and pinned it on the trap: "This is for Jones's cat only."-Sun

There are innumerable riddles about

"When it indulges in a short pipe." The anxious inquirer as to whow to

make a coat last" is informed that he should make the trousers and make the trousers and waistcoat first.—Sunday Tribune.

the other 'The War of the Classes,'
by Jack London. If you cannot find
these in the publyic library where you
get books, if you will send 12 cents
to Our Boys and Girls we will send
you Merrie England, and for 26 cents
we will send you "War of the Classes."
The Socialist Reader, published, in
England, is good, but costs a little
more 50 cents. is going to hurt me more than you

her relatives would want copies."
One picture was all she wanted.
For years she had been giving these same relatives pictures, but whenever

same relatives pictures, but whenever the asked for one they always said "I haven't snother one left, but if I get some more—" they never did.

No, ma wanted only one. Moreover, she intended staying there until he took the picture—such imposition—she'd report to the paper.

Joey, tired of posing, but afraid to move, stood on one leg. hands still crossed, but the saintly look ma had admired and called forth, long since vanished.

Pa thoughfully studied and nertographer in the lapses of silence, wherein he and ma stared at each other, was scheming how he'd move the fat lady before him. Suddenly mashrieked and rose. "Did ps have her pocketbook?" No, pa hadn't seen it. Joey, the man and pa were soon crawling around searching corners ma hadn't been near.

The man was soon made to understand by ma's frank hints that she suspected him and would notify the chief lof police, St. Peter and all in power.

Power.

Teiling her family to follow her the awrathy hen, stalked out of ma. like a wrathy hen, stalked out of the door. Fa. preparing to obey, pleked up his old derby and stood transfixed, for there under the hat sitting down with the right hand well spread out on the knee and the left viciously grasping the chair arm. Pa listened to the off repeated instructions and tried to look happy.

Monday morning the trie sauntered forth. Joey, nearly blinded with the glisten of his own face, due to an over-abundance of soap used in the cleansing process, trudged dolefully by ma's side and cast ructul looks at the other kids playing in the gutter; kids whose mothers didn't aspire to picture takin'.

Ma wandled alone a side of the cleans and tried alone a side and cast ructul looks at the cleans and tried to bolt the door before ma took a notion to return, he heard her strident voice still scolding and telling poor pa that he was trying to be altogether too funny.

UGANDA.

cle tells of Uganda, the land of go

"These roadways are one of the greatest signs of Uganda's civilization. They go up hill and down dale, crossing the streams and swamps on bridge and "causeways:

"The roads are kept up by the natives under the direction of their chiefs, though back of the chiefs are the British officials, who work through them. Every person in the country, male and femile, is subject to one month's work during the year, as a road tax. Each chief is responsible for the roads of his territory, and he calls upon every householder for the requisite amount of

"The householder as a rule sees that most of the work is done by the momen. This I found to be the case all the way from Eutebbe to Kampala. Everywhere there were girls down on their kness pulling out weeds, or bending over and smoothing the roadbed with shorthand-led native hoes. In one or two piaces men were at work, but as a rule the rough labor was done by bare-shouldered, bare armed and have footes he males, clad in bark clothing."

There is probably so talk in Uganda about the "weaker" sex.

NELLIE'S LESSON.

"I will not learn," so Nellie cried, As poutingly she ran away. "Out on the meadows and the fields I wish to run and romp and play. The squirrels scampering up the trees,

The little birds that chirp and fly. The bees that buzz about all day, They do not learn, so why should I They do not learn, so why should I?"

squirrel ran across her path. "Come, squirrel," said she, "play with me!"

No," said the squirrel, scampering on, "No, child, I have no time for thee. With nuts my little house I fill, And busily must I work away. here's much a squirrel has to learn,

Preparing for a rainy day."

Then to a robin called the child: "The squirrel will not play with met But you, who sings the live-long day, You surely will my playmate be."

"I only sing when tasks are done," The robin from its tree replied, Behold my nest, five hungry bills.

Are waiting to be fed inside.

I had to build the cosy nest, And now I must provide for took. There's much a robin has to learn Until it raised it's little brood." left the robin's And turned unto a little bee:

You only buzz and fly about, Come, little bec, and play with mel I cannot," said the little bee 'Althrough I merrily buzz and fly and hover o'er the flowers fair.

A busy worker still am I. It would mean precious moments lost, If carelessly with you I played. There's/much a little bee must learn Till wax and honey have been made."

Then full of wonder Nellie gazed Upon the busy little bee, Upon the squirrel gathering nuts, Upon the robin in his tree,

nd silently; and quite ashamed, Back to the house did Nellie stary.
If squirrels, birds and bees must learn Then Nellie too will learn to-day.

LIBERTY.

By ERNEST JONES.

Thy birthplace—where, young Lib-

hy dwelling-where, sweet Liberty! In hearts, where free blood dashes.

ny best hope—dear Li In fast upwinding tim Thy first strength—where, proud Liberty? In thine oppressor's crime.

Thy safety—where, stray Liberty?
In lands where discords cease.
Thy glory—where, bright Liberty?
In universal Peace.

comes the cry that Greed's monil bost must fall; oil is known though it Gabriel's most know end its freedom, while you plead THE MARCH. By THEODOSIA GARRISON.

ur Boys and Girls

FREEDOM'S CALENDAR.

TAKING OF THE BASTILE. as Americans keep the of July as a national holiday brail the declaration of this

the those days it was not so.

drank and danced and amused them selves, while they knew that these some king after him; it did dunge chether he was good or

of the kings were very great ras-

and workingmen toiled, they themselves only enough to live the rest had to go to pay rent and the nobles and their friends

sching and rich feasts. cat of the people were

with picks and bars and bare hands, to tear the building down. They to tear the building down. They winds a waily be one narrow bridge: it broad for and all the litter windows were guarded as bars. And inside there was many of soldiers, with guns and the holes had been so proud of.

That was at the beginning of the great French Revolution. It lasted many years, and the end of it was

family knowing what had become of is so the people of France cele-write to them. There he lay in the capture of the Bastile, back place on the fourteenth soon; some lived for that now France is a re-like the United States. the noblemen and ladies ate and med by a king and selves, while they knew that these When a king died. poor victims were slowly dying in the

wise or feelish; he was king just of the people became discontented, apolis, Lisbon, Essen.

The dissatisfied ones became so Event in French h m. And I can assure you that numerous that it was impossible for of the Bastile. the kings were very great ras-the soldiers and policemen to kill or imprison all of them. It would be too long a story to try to tell you all that man was a nobleman behappened in that year 1789. You will la-y-er, se-w-er, me-l-on, cl-o-ve, read all about it one day in books of the common people must history. Here I can only tell you that and the common people must him and work to give him a the king and nobles found out at last being, no matter how stupid or that they would have to let the people have some say in the government. wort of government had gone So in all parts of France bundreds of years, and the elected men to speak for them, and s of the people grew worse these men came together near Paris Ne matter how hard the and began to make plans for reform. But the plans for reform went on very slowly, and the people had reason to think that the king did not the mean to keep his promises. So, on and the fourteenth of July, 1789, a great her in splendid palaces and crowd of the people of Paris got together and marched to the Bastile They surrounded it, fired shots at it

to and advise his fellow-suf-to throw off the government building and found every dung-on and building and nobles, he was quick-set the prisoners free. The horrible things they saw made them so angry things they saw made them so angry that they chopped off the head of the same a great castle in the largest city of France, and sad as a prison for men who seed as a prison for men who streets. And then they set to work, thousands and thousands of them.

Inside this prison were little rooms that they put an e called dungeons—rooms floored and kings and nobles and established a three best letters which answer both walled with stone, without any win- republic. You will read all that hisdows, cold, dark, damp, miserable holes, not fit for a dog or a pig to sleep in. And whenever the king or some nobleman wanted to get rid of ple; to sympathize with the Russians and the republic. For which wanted to get rid of ple; to sympathize with the Russians are training now to put to and to man, they put him in the Bastile. who are trying now to put an end to the cruel government of their Czar, come before a judge and prove that and to do what you can to help them; he was innocent. His enemies did not and to hate also the rule of the rich

Bended the king and nobles. It thousands and thousands of them have stone building, with eight, with picks and bars and bare hands

man, they put him in the Bastile. who are

have to come out in public and charge in this country and join yourself to the order, a man might be seized and power carried away in secret and put into better country to live in now, just as one of those horrible dungeons, and one of those horrible dungeons, and the revolution of the kept there for years without even his than a hundred years ago.

ALGERNON LEE.

But a change came. More and more

fied under such a rule. But tried to set it on fire. And at last tried to set it on fire. And at last the said nebles had many solted policemen to keep the peoten and if anyone dared to opened and let the people in. They

with any crime. Just because the Socialist party and to the labor king or some great noble gave unions and do everything in your to make the United States

PUZZLE DEPARTMENT.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES.

July 1. Florence, Aberdeen, London, Liverpool; Odessa, Fail River; Tangier, Haverhill, Edinburgh; Berlin, Amster-

dam. St. Petersburg; Tokio, Indian-Event in French history: The Fall

Henry W. Longfellow.

sey city, N. J.

Prize Winners. Gertrude Kellner, age 9, New York City: Simon Goldstein, age 14, New

York City; Mary White, age 13, Jer-

NEW PUZZLES.

NO. 1.

My first is a consonant found in the name of the most popular domestic pet. My second in one of the most My third in our most willing beast of burden. My fourth is a kind of whate giving a good oil. My fifth is a reptile. My sixth is one of the most intelligent of consonant in the most imitative of nimals. Starting with a single ter at the top and another single letter at the bottom, these names of an! als form a diamond whose middle letters when so placed spell a country much celebrated for its progress

All the words described contain the

same number of letters. To form the second, take the last two letters of the first; to form the third, take the last

read most everything; She can talk in French and German Conducted by Rose Pastor Stokes.

By AGNES HALPEN DOWNING.

You work long hours.

You do not get the comforts of life get the necessaries.

You have no home life. If you have

If you must board you cannot afford to pay a good price so you can-

room and poorly prepared meals.

If you have children you cannot do

may fare worse. As you think of this you look about you in the busy city and every thing

lights gleam. It is a world of wonders.
What does all this mean?
The fiying shuttle, the buzzing belt, the whirring wheel, the gleaming light have all come to help mankind.
They have come to make it easier for people to get the comforts of life.
THEY CAME FROM THE BRAIN
OF THE MEN AND WOMEN WHO
WORK. They were discovered, most of those things were, by workers as they worked.

A distinguished Massachusetts jurist

7. To fly aloft. S. A host of soldiers. 9. A legend. 10. To melt. 11. Filled vith awe. 12. Rim.

A prize will be given to each of the

Be sure and state your age. Give your full name and address Put answer in a sealed envelope

LIVING IN THE VILLAGE. This picture which you have given the properties the properties of the propert

hard, but the bosses treat the work-

ing people very bad. And it took me a long while until I

BABIES OF ALL NATIONS.

mother's arms and there seemed to come to me the music of that old ong of "Hush-a-Bye-Baby. Babies of all nations, high or low.

The Indian baby is just as bright and as happy as the bables of the richest Americans; in fact, they are est question of ail-what Our and Girls shall rend to learn the real Americans. Put all the different babies we see in the picture Socialism. together and we would then find out to have s how well all races can get along with one another.
Our Poll Parrot is just saying

in last week? Or was the Fall of the Bastille puzzle a little hard? A bit of all three, I think, but this week the

puzzles are not so hard, and I know many boys and girls will get a certificate, if not a prize. For I am glad to tell you that the honor list certificates are ready and will be sent out

Yours truly, MORRIS KOVNATZ.

ANOTHER CLUB. Sadie Saslaw of Brooklyn writes that she has formed a club and wants to know how to make it interesting. That is a good question, for first of The Young Friends' Socialist Circle. This club of young people has been very all, we must have the clubs interestformed for over a year and has over

Socialism in all of its phases, and also the world's best literature. They have collected a good library. Nathaniel Zalowitz, 279 Madison street, writes us about this splendid young club and invites all boys and girls to visit it. We should be glad meeting. If you can get a little money together and send to Our Boys and Girls we will send you a good Socialist

lond. I would suggest Quida's Dog of Flanders to start with. If any of you have a card in a public library you A cat belonging to Mrs. Jones had can easily get a copy.

That will do for this time. We'll all exchange ideas and have some splendid clubs. Perhaps some day we may have a Young Socialist League in this country, such as there is in of seven, with a very tender heart, was Germany, which I am going to tell you much afraid some innocent cat would about next week.

If Sadie will send in the list of members and the name of her club, we shall be glad to print them next week. day Tribune.

RIDDLES.

Socialism. Before very long we hope to have some good books to recombirds. Two may be quoted as amone the best. "Which animals eat most food?" Fowls, because they take hundreds of pecks a day."

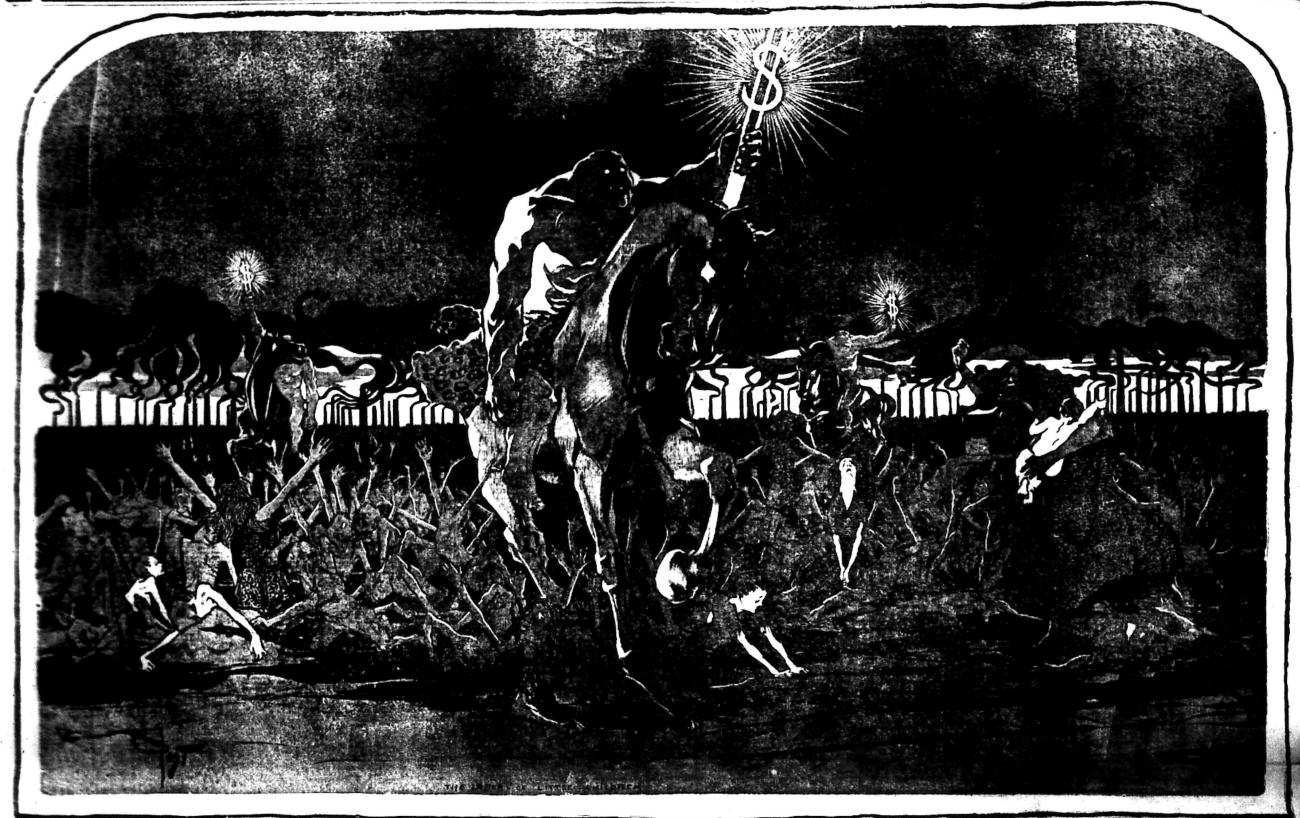
"When may a cafary be said to mend, but to-day I am going to suggest just two, which Our Boys and Girls of fourteen and fifteen can understand, I am sure. One is Merrie England, by Robert Bhatchford, and the other "The War of the Classes."

Father (solemnly) -This thrashing

more, 50 cents.
Good luck to Our Boys and Girls in their clubs and their reading. Napoleon (sympathetically)-Well, don't be too rough on yourself, dad; i ain't worth it.—Tit-Bits With loving greetings.
THE EDITOR.

In graves, 'mid heroes' ashes





CHILDREN THE LABOR **OF**



and published by the Workingmen's Co-operative ration. Published daily except Sunday. Office s. 6 Park Pince, New York, W. W. Passage, president; Frank Jeasts Games, secretary.

office of Publication, 6 Park Place ones 2947 and 2948 Cortlandt

SUBSCRIPTION BATES.

THREE MONTHS... m all remittances payable to The Evening Call.

d at the New York Post Office as second-class mail matter.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1908

THE LABOR OF CHILDREN.

That is not a pretty picture, is it?

It is not the sort of thing to put you into a pleasant feeling that is well. Not the sort of thing to put you in a good humor, to you digest your bountiful dinner, to bring you sweet dreams on you retire to your luxurious couch after a day of pleasure.

Well. Mr. Post, who drew it, did not intend it to do anything of sort. It was not intended to be pretty and soothing and comfortie. It was intended to be TRUE. And IT IS.

Not many of the people who enjoy bountiful dinners and retire ey could—and that it would haunt them like a nightmare—

But they won't see it. And if they did, most of them would only a was printed in fire and blood, few of them would take it to heart.

That picture is addressed to YOU-you fathers and mothers of the Child Slaves of the land. If it makes you uncomfortable-I we can't help that. YOU OUGHT TO BE UNCOMFORT-BLE SO LONG AS YOUR BOYS AND GIRLS ARE BEING ED OF THEIR CHILDHOOD FOR THE BENEFIT OF

But it is not intended simply to make you uncomfortable. It is not to ROUSE YOU TO ACTION.

Do you know that Two Million of the children of your class en they ought to be spending their time in the home and the will tell you that it is so.

Do you know that the number of child wage-workers is increas- working class?

ing from year to year? That the proportion of children driven from the home and school and playground into the mills and mines and stores and upon the street, is growing greater all the time? It is time you knew it.

It is time you realized what this means—what it means to the children themselves, and what it means to you.

First, what does it mean to the children themselves? Maybe you have never thought much about it. Shameful to say, there are many workingmen who do not consider child labor an

But think about it a little.

In the first place, child labor means BAD HEALTH for your children. At twelve or fifteen years of age their bodies are not yet formed; they have not got their growth, and all their tissues are susceptible to every influence for good or for bad. Let them have bosses care only for cheapness. They hire the women and let the good conditions of life, and they will grow up strong and healthy, able to enjoy life and do good work and able to resist the attacks of disease. But take them away from the playground, set them at and women beg in vain for a chance to work. routine work instead of the varied exercise they would get in childish games, rob them of their needed rest, shut them up in workshops and deprive them of sunshine and fresh air-you stunt their growth, you give them flabby muscles, thin blood, cramped lungs, weak stomachs, and irritable nerves. You prepare them for consumption and a hundred other diseases. Ask any doctor, and he will tell you that this is so.

In the second place, child labor means IGNORANCE for your children. Their minds are as unformed as their bodies. Now is the time for them to learn and for their mental faculties to be trained to observe, to remember, and to judge. Take them out of the school now and put them at the routine of tending machines or running errands or selling papers and blacking boots—you stunt their minds as you stunt their bodies; you doom them to forget even what they have already learned, to grow up incapable of real thinking, to grow becautious couches after days of pleasure will see that picture. We up as mere working animals, without ideas of their own. Ask any teacher—or any other person competent to judge who is not bound by class interest to defend capitalist institutions—and he will tell you that this is so.

In the third place, child labor is very likely to mean MORAL er er, at least, gently sigh their regret that everybody in the DEPRAVITY for your children. Their will and conscience are just nfortable and contented as they are. Though as weak and immature as their bodies and minds. They have not yet any clear idea of why right is right and wrong is wrong. They have it in them to become good men and women or bad ones. Which they shall be depends more than anything else on their environment during childhood and youth. They need the home and the love of father and mother to clear their moral ideas and develop their moral strength. Take them out of the home and put them into the world of labor and business, expose them to the tyranny of bosses and the insults of foremen, set them in an environment of desperate struggle, where kindness and honor are at a discount and brute force and cunning carry the day—you pervert their ideals and stifle their consciences, you teach them to grab, to strike, to sneak, to admire success, no matter how foul the means by which it is won. You take a large chance of preparing them for the gambling hell, the brothel, and the ages of ten and fifteen are to-day working for a living, any student of criminology, any probation officer, any the ages of ten and fifteen are to-day working for a living, any the state of the state o

Again, what does child labor mean to the men and women of the

It means UNEMPLOYMENT and LOW WAGES.

All through these last twenty years, while the number of child workers has been steadily creeping up to the two million mark, there have been a million men or more out of work even in so-called prosperous years; and in hard times the army of the unemployed has risen to five or six million.

And in spite of all the efforts of the labor unions, while some of the better organized trades have been able to increase their rates of pay, THE GENERAL AVERAGE OF WAGES HAS BEEN GOING SLOWLY BUT SURELY DOWN.

What is it that makes wages rise or fall? Just like pig iron or potatoes, your labor power rises or falls in the labor market according to the fluctuations of supply and demand. You have to compete in selling your labor power. Whoever can sell cheapest, succeeds in

Women are cheaper than men at many kinds of work. The men walk the streets. At many kinds of work children are cheap The bosses hire the children, while men

BUT IF THEY COULD NOT GET CHILDREN TO DO THEIR WORK AT LOW WAGES, THEY WOULD HIRE MEN AND WOMEN AT BETTER PAY. THEY MUST HAVE LABOR, OR NO PROFITS ARE PRODUCED.

Just as putting a cheaper grade of pig iron on the market lowers the general price for pig iron of the higher grades, exactly so, putting children's labor on the market lowers the general rate of wages

The Steel Trust knows how to keep the prices of iron and steel up by not allowing the market to get overstocked. The Working Class has the power (through the ballot), if it has the intelligence and determination, to reduce the glut in the labor market and so keep up wages BY ABOLISHING CHILD LABOR.

The capitalists who make a profit out of the labor of your children will tell you-or they will hire some venal professors and editors to tell you-that industry cannot be run without child labor, that they would have to close their mills if you take the children out. That is a lie. Fifty years ago the English mill owners said that they could not run their mills without the labor of six-year-olds. Parliament raised the limit to twelve years-and the mills did not stop.

Take the children out of the mills. Stop their competition in the labor market. The capitalists will simply have to HIRE MORE MEN, and they will have to OFFER HIGHER WAGES to get them, because their will be fewer persons hunting for each job.

Workingmen, consider well that picture that Mr. Post has drawn for you. Let all the horror of it sink into your hearts and burn itself upon your brains. THINK what it means. And then resolve to ACT.

No one else will stop the crime of child labor if you do not. Take it up in your unions, and use your united power to take the children out of the market and give men a chance to work.

Rally to the support of the Socialist party, the only party absolutely pledged to the prohibition of child labor. Send Socialist representatives of your class to the Legislatures and to Congress to enact laws against this murderous and profitable crime. Put Socialist representatives of your class on the bench to uphold those laws. Put Socialist representatives of your class in the city halls and state houses and the Capitol at Washington to enforce those laws.

AND DO IT NOW.

TO THE CAPITALISTS

We have fed you all for a thou

years, And you hall us still unfed, Though there's never a dollar of a your wealth,
But marks the workers dead.
We have yielded our best to give you

rest, And you lie on a crimson wool

for, if blood be the price of all you wealth, Good God, we ha' paid it in full.

There's never a mine blown skyward now But few are its ghastly crew.

Go reckon our dead by the forget red, And the factories where we spin;

If blood be the price of your Good God, we ha' paid it in full.

We have fed you all for a thousand

years,
For that was our doom, you know.
From the days when you chained us in your fields.
To the strike of a week ago.

You ha' eaten our lives and our babes and wives. And we're told it's your legal

But if blood be the price of your law-

ful wealth,
Good God, we ha' bought it fair.
—Rudyard Kipling.

MITCHELL AND HIS NEW JOB.

At last it is out. The world can now understand why John Mitchell retired from the presidency of the United Mine Workers of America. He will take charge of the trade agreement department of the National Civic Federation. This job will pay him the beggarly wage of \$116 per week, which is a trifle better than mining coal at 90 cents a ton, besides it is a somewhat cleaner (physically) job. His skin can remain white—he can wear a boiled shirt and cuffs, —he can wear a boiled shirt and cuffs, and lounge in fine upholstered furniture. But just how clean the "inside" of this new job will be, is a question. Think of an alleged great labor leader taking a job of defending the National Civic Federation—a splendid bunch of organized thieves who now hire Mitchell to tub salve on the wounds of their victims—to play buffer to these high pirates. Then Mitchell prates about the great good he can accomplish. Well, nuff sed. Barnum was right. The world is still full of suckers.—The Laborer.

HE NEEDED IT.

That man seems to have a good opinion Well, it's a good thing. He's the e

