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PRICE ONE CENT

# OF EDUCATION CHARGED WITH VIOLATING LABOR LAW

# HAVING STARTED HIS NICKEL CAMPAIGN RYAN REACHES FOR \$40,000,000

No Standard Wage Rate Being Paid Painters on Vacation School Work.

# "DEMS"

## Pretenses in Bryan's Platform Are Exposed.

GIRARD, Kan., Aug. 8 .- Eugene V. Debs, Socialist candidate for Presi-

It from condemnation. "It was incorporated as a political

is a delusion and a snare.

bait to catch labor suckers and for

no other purpose.

"Democratic politicians are not one wat more friendly to organized labor than are Republican politicians, and their party record in Congress and in

improved in the least by Mr. Gompers' puerile elucidation.

During my official connection with organized labor, I had injunctions issued against me by the courts from the Atlantic to the Pacific—more than has ever been issued against any labor union official before or since—more than has ever been issued against any labor union official before or since—and I may, therefore, I hope, without labor labor union official serior or since—and I may, therefore, I hope, without labor labor union of the prevailing rate was \$4 a day for plain and ornamental painting. Charles Maits

#### FERRYMEN TO ASK FOR HIGHER WAGES

Unless they receive the same Unless they receive the same amount of wages as the ferrymen employed by the city on the municipal ferry boats, the ferrymen employed by the Brooklyn Ferry Company will go on strike for higher wages. They do not receive as high recor ase for their services as the city employees, and now claim that as the city has promised to make good the city has promised to make good any loss sustained by the bankrupt company for the next six months, they are virtually city employees and should be paid on the same wage

SANTA PE PLEADS GUILTY ACCEPTS FINE OF \$7,000

Carpenters Also Have Similar Grievance — Building Committee Will Try and Reach Agreement on Aug. 17-Different Wages Being Paid on Different Buildings — Contractors Claim There Is No Fixed Standard.

of Education has been called on to derepair work of public schools. Complaints have been made on behalf of the Brotherhood of Painters that the contractors for the painting on Public 151 and 171, Manhattan, are paying less than the prevailing rate and a demand dent, in the Appeal to Reason, of has been made on the board that the which he is editor, discusses "the al- contracts for this work be declared void. leged anti-injunction plank" of the This question never before has been de-Democratic platform. In part, he cided by the board on construction work.

> school work and can declare contracts void in case the labor law is violated on them. In case this decision is taken in the present cases the repair work on some of the schools might be delayed

State Legislatures proves it.

The so-called injunction plank adopted at Denver, when analyzed, is found to mean nothing, and it is not improved in the least by Mr. Gompers puerile elucidation.

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bulk of the painters were paid the union rate. The prevailing rate law, however, has nothing to do with union or non-union wages."

the union scale of wages is the prevail-ing rate. In fact, it has been the custom of city officials to hold up payment of bills to contractors where they have not paid their employees the union rate of

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Judge S. H. Bethea, in the United States District Court, syetreday afternoon imposed a fine of \$7,000 upon the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company, which was recently involved in a general strike of its motormen and in a general strike of its motormen and conductors, is now confronted with a strike in its electrical repairing department. Five men, inembers of Electrical Morkers' Union No. 270, quit work yesternamed more than a year ago. The landictment contained sixty-four were dropped by District Attorney Sims when the plea of guilty on one count was entered.

The railway was charged with tranting \$11,000 in rebates to the United States Sugar and Land Company and was ordered out of the company ordered out of the company and was ordered out of the company and was ordered out of the c

# **WESTCHESTER TROLLEYS**

The building committee of the Board

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witnesses for the union said that the prevailing rate was \$4 a day for plain and or union official before or since—and I may, therefore, I hope, without presumption, claim attention when that subject is under discussion.

The injunction is one of the most effective weapons the capitalist class has in keeping the working class in subjection, and it has no more intention of surrendering the rapid fire instrument, or suffering it to be turned into a flint lock, than it has of surrendering the profit it gouges out of its enslaved and enjoined victims.

The labor injunction is one of the tentacles of capitalism and will never be destroyed; and the Democratic plank purporting to defend organized labor against it is a rank counterfeit, an unadulterated sham, an unmitigated fraud.

"From free silver in 1895, the Democratic party has turned to gold bricks in 1905, and that is the only change it has undergone."

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ide whether the prevailing rate of wages law is being violated in vacation Schools 23, 27 and 29, The Bronx, and

Under the prevailing rate, eight hour

In all previous court decisions on the prevailing rate law, it has been held that

The Brotherhood of Carpenters has lodged a complaint of the same kind regarding carpenter work done at Public school 65 in the Borough of Queens, which will be taken up at the hearing.

# HAVE ANOTHER STRIKE

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THEY VOTE

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INDICATES

# C. P. R. AGGRESSIVE IN

CITROUS

## Japs, Women and Aged Men SOCIALISM FAVORED Used as Strikebreakers.

Strikers Remain Calm in Spite of the Road Forced to Return to

WINNIPEG, Aug. 8 -- A quiet prepration for a long siege on the side of the men and continued reticence regard-The congress resolved that the social principal form of men has come into the city from more prominence in the eachings of the slave of the backsnop, you have stood idly by, thinking everything achieved by the organized men would be coming your way anyinthe castern or American the city from more prominence in the eachings of the slave of the backsnop, you have stood idly by, thinking when the compression and the social principal control of the slave of the backsnop, you have stood idly by, thinking when the control of the slave of the backsnop, you have stood idly by, thinking a chieved by the organized men would be coming your way anyinterpolation. ng their intentions on the part of the railroad managers dscribe the Canadian though rumors continue to be rife that a large contingent is due to-night.

# International Union, After

Severe Provocation-Pensioners of he Lambeth conference recently held Work—Telegraphers Will Probably The conference recognized the ideas ers' International Union in a circular to get it out of bankruptcy, in order to try, and it called upon the Church to us? While organized bakers have show sympathy for the movement in spent their hard-carned dollars in Public Service Comedians Announce so far as it strives to procure for all order to help the union to carry on just treatment and a real opportunity its great work of bettering the conto live true human lives.

"UNION" CANDIDATES

either eastern or American points, al- the Church, and it impresses upon

and that the moral responsibility embraces, first, the character and general social effect of any business in which their money is invested; second, the treatment of employees; third, the observance of laws relating hereto, and fourth, the payment of blocked by a financial obstacle.

third, the observable of the control of just wages.

The Archbishop of Canterbury said the solution of racial problems is the despair of the Statesman, and that it is for the Church to face the perplexities which deant he civil rulers. ities which daunt he civil rulers. If you want to reach the people

that buy, advertise in The Even

dition of the slave of the bakeshop,

"Be a man for once and join the church, and it impresses upon churchmen that property is a trust organization of your trade and help in the work for your emancipation."

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DO YOU WANT TO HELP THE CALL?

If you do call Saturday be-tween 4 and 6 at The Call of-fice.

## John D. Crimmins, Plutocratic Clubmate of Ryan, Inadvertently Reveals Plot.

Which was the Object of the Bankruptcy Proceedings - After That "Men of Experience" for the Public Service Commission to Allow Watering Stock Again.

Having started his pursuit of the last nickels of the people of New York through the withdrawal of transfers, Thomas F. Ryan is about to start on a plunder raid on the Comptroller's office to secure a cancelation of a debt of \$40,000,000 his trust owes to the city for unpaid franchise tax, which was the motive for the bankruptcy proceedings in the first place. He would then get side of the Public Service Commission and watch the stock again.

The announcement came inadvertently through a letter by his fellow club member, John D. Crimmins, capitalist and pseudo-public personage. who in a letter to all the newspapers

the properties which constitute all of the surface roads. They have not fully separated themselves from their control, although the control for the moment rests with the receivers appointed by the United States Circuit Courts who operate the roads."

Here is where the felines come out: "To maintain the transfer system it may be necessary for the Mayor, representing the people, to agree to modifications in charges, such as the franchise tax. To do this may be necessary to have legislation. All this

pecessary to have legislation. All this information can be obtained if the Mayor will make an effort to obtain the ground of insanity it became known that bills which he owed to lawyers, alienists and tradesmen had

speak of," said Crimmins, "that is mission. If its powers were in the hands of men of experience instead of hands of men of experience instead of theorists largely, or men who appear to be seeking light, it would be a good law. As an illustration, no railroad corporation is now permitted to issue bonds or stocks or notes of a certain class without the consent of the Pub-lic Service Commission. So there is not more possibility of an excessive stock issue, and the nurposes for an

#### Performance.

Another gag of the comedians that form the Public Service Commission next Tuesday.

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If any action were taken by the Public Service Commission, a fight of several months will begin in the courts, where the lines will declare transfers amount to confiscation.

The companies were also ordered yesterday to keep a record of fares and expenses for a month, starting with August 6, beginning of the cash fares, and to file them with the Comfares, and to file them with the Commission at the end of the thirty days.

This is about as stupid a method of pretending to get ammunition for its pretended court action to enforce transfers as could be imagined. They simply ask the roads to provide them with evidence against themselves, give them thirty days to dector it.

Gate (Astoris Ferry), 5.39 a. m., 6.27 p. m. Willets Point. 7.02 a. m., 7.35 p. m. New London, 5.30 a. m., 6.36 p. m. Governor's island 4.54 a. m., 5.11 p. m. Jamaica Bay (Canarsie), 5.44 a. m., 5.32 p. m. Hell Gate (Astoris Ferry), 6.50 a. m., 7.28 p. m. Wellets Point. 7.02 a. m., 7.28 p. m. Wellets Point. 7.02 a. m., 7.28 p. m. New London, 5.30 a. m., 8.30 p. m. New London, 6.32 a. m., 8.30 p. m. New London, 6.32 a. m., 8.30 p. m.

## Detective O'Mara Is Made His Receiver.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 8 .-- Afleging that his creditors are pressing unfair claims against him that he is unable to pay, Harry Kendall Thaw, slayer of Stanford White, last evening, through his attorney, Charles Morschauser of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and ex-Governor Stone of Pennsylvania, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the

who in a letter to all the newspapers let two cats out of the bag.

He suggested that the Mayor invite to meet him, "not alone the officials at the head of the Interborough-Metropolitan system—but the principals, that is, the men whose names have been known to in the management of the properties which constitute all of \$453,140.

It."

The Traction Trust owes the city \$40,000,000 for unpaid taxes. If the rate were reduced it will be the opening wedge for the wiping out of the debt and the pocketing of that amount by Mr. Ryan.

Then the second cat came out of the bag of tricks!

"There is another burden I-would speak of," said Crimmins, "that is

## OF THE TRANSFERS.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—Socialism took up much of the Bishops' attention at he Lambeth conference recently held here and a decided advance was shown in the position of the church. The conference recently the democratic movement in this country, and it called upon the Church.

Readers of The Call expressed the spproval of its statement that a So-Another gag of the comedians that form the Public Service Commission was sprung yesterday in the issuance of a "formal order" served upon the companies, Metropolitan Street Railway Company and the Central Park, North and East Rivers Railway Company to show cause why they should not enter into a joint agreement and restore the transfers. It is returnable next Tuesday. lasted far into the night.

#### HIGH WATER FOR SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

shoe), 3.28 a. m., 411 p. m. Jamaica Bay (Caparsie), 4.32 a. m., 5.15 p. m. Gover-nor's Island, 3.43 a. m., 4.31 p. m. Hell Gate (Astoria Ferry), 5.39 a. m., 6.27 p. m. Willets Point, 7.02 a. m., 7.33 p. m. New London, 5.30 a. m., 6.00 p. m.

# ANANIAS CLUB GETS LOCAL NEW YORK SPORTING EDITOR

## Evening World Man Mad at The Call.

The Call's Protest Against Graft Fund of \$10,000 From City to Exploit Olympian Team Blocks Appropriaon, Leads Him to Deny What He Had Already Written.

The attempt of Tim Sullivan and his lik to confer an everlasting benefit upon their hungry cohorts by getting \$10,000 of the city's scant supply of real money to eat up and drink up—particularly drink—in a political exploitation of a pseudo-reception to the Irish-American Olympic team, has apparently been joited a bit by

"The plans for the reception of the American team are progressing. Nubscriptions are coming in to the committee. Ten thousand dollsrs will be raised. A scarchead paper printed an article a day or two ago in which the red flag was waved and flourished over the statement that the City of New York was to put up that \$10,000. The city has nothing to do with it. The whole thing is to be done by public and voluntary subscription. It won't cost the city a cent." After the

the remainder of the subscription will be used to defray the expenses of those who live far from this port, the original fund for this purpose having

petered out.".
Notice the exquisite humor of the "remainder," also of the "original funds." When did Tammany ever have a "remainder?"

Evidently this personage overwrites his memory. Note this from his "Ad-together-and-boost" story of Aug. 1: together-and-boost" story of Aus. I:
,"Acting Mayor McGowan and Little
Tim Sullivan sent word that a special
session of the Board of Aldermen
would be held on Tuesday to take
action on the return of the champions. An appropriation will be
made by the city authorities and
resolutions adopted with a view to
decorating every public building in lecorating every public building in

New York."

Well—the Ananius Club is not so

The Journal beat this big, big man by declaring, on the same day, that "the city's representatives assured the

the Irish-American Olympic team, has apparently been jolted a bit by The Cail's prompt protests.

Ever since the glad "now-let's-all-boost" stories on August 1 was answered by The Cail, the sporting pages have been replete with stories of how the grateful public was going to provide all the money to supply the motley horde of heelers, dennipoliticians, Tammany near-Democrats, Nagel-McCarren, Murphy and Sullivanites, Roosevelt and a bunch of Federal election shouters. And that the city has no money to make joy days for the election deliverers.

At the risk of involuntarily filling an application for the Ananias Caub, stherwise known as a petition in bankruptcy of truth, the great, hig sporting editor of the Evening World condescended to notice The Cail's protest against the greedy attempt to squander the public funds. He less hoose the following:

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The city's representatives assured the city's representatives assured the city at the city's representatives assured the city's representatives assured the committee of an appropriation of \$10,000 and the use of the City Hall."

The applicant for the Ananias Club may have believed the fund was for flags. But—if he did—Tammany Hall is no place for his state of mind. He cought to move right out of there to some nice place where he can meditate upon the things he "rot."

Incidentally the Press this morning mentions that it was the original into out the was found that according to law they could not that according to law they could not have had no more trouble jumping the law in the properties of the call down of The Call they would have had no more trouble jumping the law in the pressure of Tammany on big business houses will result in a sudden interes

passes it on to his wage slaves and makes them "contribute" to a "popu-lar" subscription.

## TAKEN FORCIBLY FROM THE MAN SHE LOVES

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 .- Miss Ethel Ludwig, a graduate of the Leland Stanford University, and who is of age, was taken forcibly from her home at Morris, Ill., and carried away on the eve of her marriage from the man who was to be her husband.

A year ago Miss Ludwig met Dr. F. F. Fitzgerald, chemist for the Western Pacific Railway and professor of chemistry at Cooper Institute, San Francisco, while she was a stu-San Francisco, while she was a student at Leland Stanford University.
Mrs. Ludwig lived in Palo Alto. Cal.,
while her daughter was attending the
university. After her graduation they
returned to Morris. Three weeks ago,
while on his way to visit his mother
near Pittaburg, Dr. Fitzgerald stopped
off here and succeeded in obtaining
the consent of Mrs. Ludwig to her
daughter's marriage. The young professor returned from the East yesterday.

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When he arrived at the station he was informed by Miss Ludwig's aunt that her mother had changed her mind and he was advised to leave the city. He insisted on seeing his intended bride, but admission to her home was refused him. The girl had been locked in her room and closely guarded by her mother and other relatives. Before being placed in the automobile she fought and screamed, but collapsed on the sidewalk after her mother had thrown a saturated handkerchef over her face. At Chall City the scene was repeated, and she was carried aboard the train after becoming unconscious.

Dr. Pitzgerald, frantic over the loss of his bride to be, is now at the Great Northern Hotel, in this city, making an effort to find where the girl has been taken. His friends here have employed detectives in an effort to

#### EIGHTH A. D. TO CELEBRATE FOURTH ANNIVERSARY.

The Eighth Assembly District of the Socialist party will celebrate its fourth aniversary on Sunday, August 5 in Section 13 of Schmidt's Woods, Richmond Hill. L. I. The organization marks August, 1904, as the date when it commenced its activities in behalf of Socialism and the working

An excellent program has been arranged, and all Socialists and friends of the district are cordially invited. To reach the park take Bushwick seenue car at Williamsburgh Bridge and transfer to Myrtle avenue. If preferable, meet at Eighth A. D. headquarters, 313 Grand street, at 5 seeding the park of the Giants meet the Skeeters. The Skeeters defeated the Highlanders—but that's no criticism.

TRAIN WRECK KILLS THREE AND INJURES MANY.

MEMPHIS, Aug. 8.—Frisco train o. 208, westbound, jumped down a relve foot declivity two miles east Imboden and half a mile from oan at 12:20 o'clock this morning, illing three men, shaking up the mengers and injuring many, four riousty.

exclusive as it used to be, is it? Since it admitted Roosevelt it should not blackball a sporting editor.

BRUTAL COP CLUBS CITIZEN. Frank Gerard, a truckman of 42

Thompson street, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Court this morning on a charge of refusing to 'move along" at the order of Policeman George Reynolds of the Mercer street staton. Magstrate Droege honorably discharged him, and reprimanded the policeman for brutality

Gerard said that last night he was sitting on a bench in front of the tenement where he lives. Policeman Reynolds came up and told him to move, and then struck him with his nightstick. He became conscious as he was being dragged into the police station by Reynolds and another policeman.

"Good heavens, officer!" said Magistrate Droege, "haven't people a right to breathe in front of their own doors? Is it a crime to breathe? You don't except the thirty-six families who live in that big double tenement to stay cooped up these sweltering evenings? I discharge this man. Even if he had refused to move on it doesn't justify you in beating him up."

#### SPORTING NOTES.

By JOHN JAY.

Notice that roast on The Call in the Evening World? Makes me think of that new and popular song entitled "Mr. Wright is Right When He's Mr Wrong." Edgren rights wrong write, and is headed for the job of Sporting Editor of the Ananias Club. Ought to be as good a job as Press Agent for Tim Sullivan. Only, as a good press They've generally got the Indian sign deped to a headache powder when it comes to facts—even sporting ones.

It would help a heap if someone would tell us what about Bill Squires of Australia and the kind of reception Tommy Burns is liable to get out there if he wins. He'll be the first scrapper to have the United States navy at his back anyway.

The Connecticut Leaguers

What! a Chicago Golfinger playing by the light of the moon? Was he afraid to go home until after dark?

Mother-in-law there?

What! a Chicago Golfinger playing for catalog. Address

ANNA A. MALEY, General Collector.

The Call Sustainir, Fund.

# ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

#### Socialist Party Preparing A DOZEN BURGLARIES IN ONE NIGHT for Hot Campaign.

Primaries Will Be Held in September 8-Official Call for Socialist Con-4-Campaign Literature Ordered. The sub-committee, elected by its officers and members of the City

Executive Committee reports the following vote: For organizer, U. Solomon, 460 in favor, and 101 against; recording sec-retary, Miss Gill, 502 in favor, 53 against; financial secretary, U. Solomon, 475 in favor, 82 against; treasoosed of seven members. Dr. S. Berlin received 509 votes; William Mailly, 417; Thomas Crimmins, 413; W. J. Ghent, 412; Miss Ida Rappoport, 374; Dr. L. Lichtschein, 354; William Ed-

#### Kohn, 310; E. Spindler, 306, and G. Official Call for Conventions

B. Staring, 291.

wards, 348; E. Wolf, 317; William

At the last meeting of the City Executive Committee the organizer reported that he was notified by the Board of Elections that the primaries of this year will be held on Tuesday September 8, when candidates for Assembly will be nominated and also delegates and members of the various committees and conventions will be elected.

electéd.

It was decided that the chairman of the General Committee be instructed to issue a call for the conventions of the Socialist party in the County of New York, which are to take place as follows: County convention for the election of delegates to the state convention; nomination of electors and county candidates, to take place on Saturday, September 19; Senatorial District conventions on Friday, September 18, and Congressional District conventions on Wednesday, September 15.

Other Business Transacted.

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The financial report of the Local for the month of July was as follows: Receopts, \$835.78; expenses, \$779.20, leaving a balance of \$56.58.

The sub-committee in charge of securing Madison Square Garden for the Debs ratification meeting on October 4, reported that it is very likely that the hall could not be gotten for that date, as an electrical show takes place on the next day. The committee was instructed to secure the Hippodrome, if that place is available.

It was decided to have printed 50,000 copies of the state platform and a similar number of the national platform.

HOBOKEN VS. BRONX ATHLETICS TO-MORROW

That great Hoboken club, with the est record of any team in or near best record of any team in or near New York, will look horns with the fast Bronx Athletics at Bronx Oval. 163d street and Southern Boulevard. This will be the rubber game, as each team has a victory over the other to its credit. There is keen rivairy between these crack ball clubs and each will go tot limit to win to-morrow's game. The Athletics will have their star battery, Toerner and Harbusch, in the points. In the early contest at 3 o'clock the Bronx F. C. will play the strong Yorkville Grays.

## TANDEM EXPERTS AT NEWARK VELODROME

A two-mile professional handica; tandem bicycle race is carded for th Newark Velodrome Sunday afternoon Ten teams have entered. The riders agent he ought to keep a scrap-book, get a memory and keep out of arguments with Socialist sporting editors. They've generally got the Indian sign doped to a headache powder when it comes to facts—even sporting ones. been secured for the event, and it will be run in trial heats and a final Besides this the professionals will

Besides this the professionals will have a ten-mile open race, in which twenty-five are expected to start at acratch. With \$1.00 extra for the leader of each lap, a hot scramble from pistol to tape will result.

The amateur side of the program consists of three races. A five-mile open, with lap prizes, is the chief event.

## **VEGETABLE SILK**

Jersey City, Sunday afternoon when the Giants meet the Skeeters. The Skeeters defeated the Highlanders—but that's no critic'sm.

The Detroit American League having sot some Works they are liable to fire a good biast in 1909. Works has been going good with the Syracuse (N. Y.) team. He is bought but not delivered until next year.

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The Call Sustainir, Fund.

8 Park Place, New York City.

BELLEVILLE, N. J., Aug. 8.-The New Yorkers who reside at the Edgewood Heights section of this place ventions—Hippodrome May Be Searce excited over the many burglaries that occurred there last night and early this morning. No less than a dozen houses were visited and a great amount of silverware was carried off. The heaviest loser is John W. May-The sub-committee, elected by nard, assistant city editor of the New-Local New York Socialist party to ark "Evening News," from whose canvass the votes on the election of place seventy pieces of silver were taken, including all of the tableware Other losers are T. M. Smith, William Mingle, John F. Bowne, J. H. Swett, H. W. Pinniger, Andrew Swenson, H. S. Chinnock and Albert Wermuth. Attempts were made to enter the homes of James H. Osborne, Clement Gray and Freeholder Pierre Black. At the Black home urer, H. Ortland, 530 in favor, 12 one of the burglars set fire to a cloth against; comptroller, E. Rumm, 402 netting from the outside of a window. sergeant-at-arms, M. Stelzer, 449 in favor, 64 against. For the City Executive Committee, which is time to see a tall man in his shirt-sleeves run under a grape arbor. Mr. Black was notified and got his revolver, but the fellow escaped.

#### MOVING VAN CRASHES INTO CROWDED CAR.

At 10 o'clock this morning a movng van belonging to Shapiro, an Allen street transfer man, was struck by a Third avenue car while crossing the Bowery at Canal street. The passengers were badly shaken up by the collision and several were slightly cut by the flying glass. The horse was

#### BASEBALL IN LOCAL FIELDS

SUNDAY.

"Kid" Carsey's Unions will tackle the Valley team, of Yonkers, at Union Park, 232d street and Broadway. The Valleys dispute the championship of that scetion of the city with Carsey's team. Connors and Wiltz will be the battery for the Unions. In the opening game the St. John's Lyceum team, of Kingsbridge, will play a strong amateur team.

The crack Emeralis will play the Brooklyn Colored Giants at the Protectory Grounds, Van Nest. Andrews and Hawk will be the battery for the Brooklyns and Coyle and Lyons will officiate for the Emeralds.

Fans will see two big games in Meyerrose Park, Covert avenue L station, Ridgewood, when the Atlantic City team crosse bats with the Murray Hills at 2 P. M. and the winmerray fills at 2 P. M. and the win-ner meets the Ridgewoods at 4 P. M. This will be the first appearance of the Atlantic City team in this vicin-ity. Great inducements were offered to get them here and if they defeat Ridgewood the Mayor of Atlantic City has promised them a royal wel-come home.

Sunday will be no day of rest for the Cincinnati Reds, who will travel to Elizabethport, N. J., and meet the strong Elizabeth Stars.

At Loughlin-Oval, Kingsland avenue and Jackson street, Brooklyn, fans of the Eastern District will be treated to a big double-header. The Brooklyn Royal Glants, with "Home Run" Johnson, Monroe, Buckner and all the big colored stars, will line up against the Cuban Stars, who have been putting up a great game this season. At 4 P. M. the winner of the early bout will play the strong Loughlin Lyceum team.

Molly-When you spoke to father, did you tell him you had \$500 in the

George-Yes. Molly-And what did he say? George-He borrowed it.-Sketchy

#### HELP WANTED-MALE.

Experienced canvassers; party mem-bers preferred. Apply The Even-ing Call, 6 Park place.

#### "WHO IS GOING TO ANSWER THIS MAN?"

The editorial bearing this title which appeared in The Call of Saturday, July 25, has awakened such widespread comment and occasioned such a demand for that issue that we have decided to publish the editorial in leaflet form.

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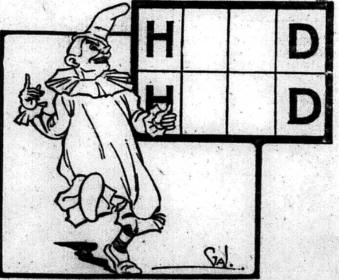
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society composed of several proive Russian working class ormisations has formed the Russianerican Labor Bureau, with the manner that will be of value to Russian working men and women

the Russian working men and women of this country.

Most prominent of all the 'principles to which this organization pledged itself is the support it offers to striking, workers. It declares "that no places should be filled by the Russian-American Labor Bureau in striking and boycotted firms."

The society is to maintain "friendly relations with the trade unions of the United States"; is to obtain information as to the condition of the various kinds of labor in this country, and is to educate the workingmen of their rative country on industrial lines, by "giving statistical data, magazines and lectures to the Russian immigrant."

The society already has over 1,000 members and has established headquarters at 234 East Tenth street, where the secretary, Mr. L. Naumoff, may be seen daily at any time between 8 A. M. and 2 P. M.

## C. P. R. AGGRESSIVE.

The Canadian Pacific promoted all fremen who had been serving in the local roundhouse as wipers. This is a master stroke on the part of the company, as the placing of these men on occumotives means that every probable seems for a strike on the part of the excuse for a strike on the part of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen has en removed. Were these men retained as wipers, they would be required to as-sist strikebreaking mechanics.

as wipers, they would be required to assist strikebreaking mechanics.

The railway sent bedding into the shops yesterday. Last evening when the gates were unbarred to allow the men to walk out, ten came out, all laborers, and said they had come out on a strike because they had been asked to take jobs as car repairers. As soon as they had been asked to take jobs as car repairers. As soon as they had been asked they had quit work and now have joined the fifteen hundred already out.

J. H. McVcy said that there had been no suggestion on the part of the men toward approaching the company with a proposal of a settlement. He said that the union had received no word of the coming of any strikebreakers, and he coming of any strikebreakers, and he coming of any strikebreakers, and he coming to fill the places of the local proposing to fill the places of the local and a jury will be drawn from the audience. Silver collection will be audience. Silver collection will be

men who had gone out.

Despite efforts of the leaders of the striking mechanics to prevent violence, it is reported that the employment of Japanese to take the places of the men out has angered the latter, and threats of an outbreak are heard. outbreak are heard.

an outbreak are heard.

As to the Japanese it is certain that to mechanics of that nationality, trained the railway shops and technical chools schools of the Pacific coast tales, are arriving here and are being distributed where necessary. Sleeping and dining cars hav been drawn up close to the shops to provide accommodations for the non-union labor, and there is a guard of special constables.

No violence or disorder has been reported from any of the company's shops in Western Canada. Mass meetings continue to be held by the men and the pickets keep close watch at the shops and all incoming trains.

TORONTO, Aug. 8.—There is little change in the Canadian Pacific Railway strike situation here. All the superanmated Canadian Pacific Railway emees at West Toronto are being noti-to begin work immediately, taking

the places of the strikers. They have agreed to obey the order rather than risk the loss of their pensions.

It is asserted that within two weeks the Canadian Pacific Railway telegraphers will threaten a strike. Their struggles for better conditions have gone on parallel lines with those of the mechanics.

#### U. S. RUBBER CO. CLOSES DOWN FOR THREE WEEKS.

AUGATUCK, Conn., Aug. 8.—The rubber shoe shops of the United States Rubber Company (the Trust) will be closed for three weeks commencing to-Notices have been posted in the boot making departments announcing a cut in wages to take effect when operams are resumed. This cut will average ten per cent, and is the first in these age ten per cent, and is the first in these shops of such a direct nature. Many times the work is changed or new pieces have to be handled in the assembling of rubbers, but the worker seldom com-plains. The present cut is affecting them differently and is likely to "set-em-thinking." When the making of rubber boots was commerced in the borough was simple and the wage was 20 cents when the worker made the pair, and they could be bought for \$2.50. Now the worker performs 50 per cent, more labor and gets to cents per pair. The market price is \$4.00.

#### NEW JERSEY SOCIALISTS

WILL START A STORE.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Aug. 8. The Bergen County Co-operative So-clety, an organization composed of members of the Socialist party in this town, is about to establish a coperative store in order to supply its numbers and others with the neceswries of life at as low a price as possible, and guarantee the purity of the articles handled. A circular issued by the society

reads, in part, as follows:

The object of this society is to make plain the meaning of co-operation in fact as well as in theory. We ognize the fact that the co-operative idea is of both moral and social value, as it means the abolition of greed and fraud."

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#### CALL PUBLISHERS HOLD FINE MEETING

litions of labor and to regulate it chair. Many applications for membership were read and accepted.

· Encouraging reports were rendered by the heads of the various departments of The Call, all of which showed a bright future in store for the workingmen's newspaper. The business manager reported that The Call was steadily gaining in circulation in spite of the fact that all of the other New York newspapers were losing heavily.

Miss Anna A. Maley reported that the Sustaining Fund has collected to a date approximately \$8,000. She also called the attention of those present that The Call will require the best of forts of all in continuing this good work, as The Call will have a deficit for some time.

August Wegener and M. M. Gillis, were elected to the board of manage, ment to fill the vacancies caused by the resignations of W. J. Ghent and Allan L. Benson.

Carl Classen, H. Russell, A. Chess, H. Lichtenberg and August Wegener were elected as additional members to the committee on arrangements for the Darrow meeting at Grand Central Palace on Labor Day. by the heads of the various depart-

### UPTOWN DISTRICTS NAME ASSEMBLYMEN

Two uptown Socialist districts made nominations for the Assembly last evening. The Twentieth Assem-bly District nominated William Kohn

#### THE PARKSIDE TENT.

audience. Silver collection will be taken for the Tent Fund. Sunday at the tent there will be a series of meetings from 2 o'clock. Dr. Long. Messrs. Streeter, Wand-macher and others will lecture. Good

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#### THE THEATRES

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The New Combine.

The Workingmen's Co-operative ment, not merely a high class booking arrangement, not merely a burlesque wheel, but a thoroughly organized and systematized controlling trust embracing at Pearl Hall, 475 Pearl street, with William Mailly in the specific overing the producers, booking agents and house lesses came into agents and house lessees, came into being Thursday, when a meeting was held at the offices of Klaw & Erlan-

held at the offices of Klaw & Erlanger by leading theatrical men from every section of the United States.

A formal announcement was made after the meeting and the purpose was given out as being "to discuss the possibility of a general betterment of theatrical conditions and a harmonious co-operation toward that end." It was further announced that "no merger was discussed, hor was ond. It was further announced was 'no merger was discussed, nor was one contemplated.'

As is well known in the theatrical world there has been considerable dissatisfaction for some time, owing to the fact that irresponsible promoters have jumped into towns, sold the contract of the contract o to the fact that irresponsible promoters have jumped into towns, sold bonds in an "Opera House" project. It is aligned what they could on the 'promotion and building of the theatre and then dropped out of sight, leaving the bondboiders with the building. Then some fly-by-night speculator would take the house on lease and scout for attractions.

This practice resulted in some towns that could only afford one good theatre being burdened with two and even three houses and the further result was that none of them made money and the trayeling attractions had their receipts largely reduced.

One of the best known producing managers stated this morning that the new organization was intended to prevent, as far as possible, the continuing of this procedure and also was intended to give a proper distribution to the various classes of shows so that all would get better results.

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was intended to give a proper distribution to the various classes of shows so that all would get better results.

By having a working arrangement between all the different classes, vaudeville, high priced, popular priced and burlesque, it would be possible to so arrange matters that in a town where there are now, say, four houses, two of which almost invariably are competing for the better grade of attractions, one house should be designated as the high-priced house, one would cater to the popular priced public, one would be devoted to vaudeville, and the fourth would be taken into the burlesque wheel. This would afford all more opportunity for financial return and would at the same time give better service to the theatre-going public.

Whether the arrangement will be confined to the plans as outlined, or whether it means a more closely drawn merger than any that has yet been proposed, remains to be seen.

From the outside, judging from conditions in the past, it would appear that the arrangement will put up an iron-spiked wall for future theatrical magnates to clember over. The producer will be at the mercy of the combine to get booking, even to a streater extent than now. The theatre builder will be unable to get attractions for his house unless he is admitted to the sacred circle. The present owner will have to take the attractions for his house unless he is admitted to the sacred circle. The present owner will have to take the attractions that the insiders dish out for him. And the actor. He will find that with the curtailing of open houses the number of attractions going on tour will be reduced and with this reduction will come a decreased demand for his services, and, with decreased demand, the inevitable lower cash return.

Well, we shall see. reased demandash return.
Well, we shall see.
H. S. MEESE.

Cheer up! Pay no attention to what Taft, Bryan, Hisgen and others ary. The country will have no chance to go to "The Devil" until Henry W. Savage open the Garden Theatre

The name of the new play in which James O'Neill will tour this season is "Abbe Bonaparte." It was first pro-

#### JUDGE FOSTER STILL HELPING TAMMANYITES

That old reliable Tammany warhorse, Judge Foster of the General Sessions. came to the front again yesterday when Max Price, an East Side stable keeper. was put on trial for receiving stolen goods. With the evidence plain and in the the face of sending to the Elmira Reformatory two boys who had stolen the property and turned it over to Price. Judge Foster allowed the charge against Price to be changed to petit larceny and accepted a plea of guilty.

Price is a well-known Tammany worker and undoubtedly this was such an extenuating circumstance that receiving stolen goods became petit larceny when the proper influences were brought

Richard Carle has engaged Cecella Rhoda, who was formerly his leading woman in "The Mayor of Tokio." to appear as his leading woman in "Mary's Lamb," beginning with the reopening of the production at the New York Theatre.

ean actor, wil shortly be incorporated for the production of dramatic and musical plays and vaudeville acts.

musical plays and vaudeville acts. Edward Cassidy and George Ford will be associated in the enterprise.

The company's first venture will be to exploit the plays written by the wife of he president, Mrs. Rida Johnson Young. Mr. Young will head one of the traveling organizations, appearing in a Shakespearean repertisire. toire.

Isadora Duncan has just concluded her engagement at the Duke of York's Theatre, London, and gone to Paris, She sails next Saturday for New York, and after her American engagement will appear again under Charles Frohman's direction in Lon-don and through the English pro-vinces.

The date for the reopening of the Hippodrome is set for Saturday, August 29, when an entire new production will be made. The new hippodrama will include fifteen scenes and equire 400 performers.

Miss Albertina Benson has been engaged by Klaw & Erlanger for the part of the Fairy Queen in the big cartoon spectacle, "Little Nemo." Victor Herbert selected Miss Buson Victor Herbert selected Miss Bason for her singing voice and Harry B. Smith, the librettist, approved the composer's choice because of her stage presence and good looks. Miss Benson started in the chorus five years ago. She got her first part in "The Wizard of Oz." Last year she headed a "Coming Thro" the Rye" company. Her rise from the chorus to leading roles-in a fewseasons is rather remarkable. ather remarkable

Daly's Theatre continues to draw arge and appreciative audiences, where Clyde Fitch's delightful omedy "Girls" is still the attraction. t is a very long time since New York audiences have had such a right and breezy play, and it is per-ectly safe for us to go on record by sying that the spring and summer Girls" will pass gracefully to the fall and winter "Girls," and so on and on, nerhaps forever.

Henry B. Harris will make his first production of the coming season at the Liberty Theatre Monday night, presenting "The Traveling Salesman."

The story of "The Traveling Salesman."

The story of "The Traveling Salesman," the scenes of which are laid in Grand Crossing, a village of the Middle West, one on Christmas Day, the first act showing the interior of the depot with the meeting and mutual attraction of the principal personages, Bob Blake. "the traveling salesman," and Beth Elliott, the telegraph operator and ticket agent. Beth is possessed of a piece of untillable land apparently worthless that

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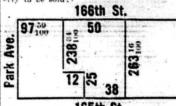
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#### Socialist Notes.

Harlem Young Socialists' Meeting. The Young Socialists's Literary League will hold a regular business meeting to-day, 3 p. m., at 64 East 104th street. Election of officers will be held. Boys and girls are invited.

Thirty-second A. D. Picnic.

Branches 1 and 3 of the Thirty-sec-ond A. D. will hold a picnic on Sun-day, August 9, commencing 11 a. m., at Bronx Woods, Unionport road, near Mismi street. There will be all kinds of games for prizes.

Arbeiter Turner-Bund Picnic.

The Arbeiter Turner-Bund will hold a picnic and summernight's festival on Sunday. August 9, at H. Krohel's Boulevard Park, West Hoboken, N. J. The program includes gymnastic exhibitions, athletic games, prize bowling, children's games, dancing, bird spearing and other amusements. Two Socialist speakers will address the gathering. Comrade Lore will speak in German.

To-night's Meetings.

7th A. D.—N. W. cor Twenty-seventh street and Eighth avenue.

33d A. D.—N. E. cor. 161st street and Third avenue. Speakers: M. Price, J. C. Frost.

Jewish Meeting To-night.

4th A. D .- N .- E. cor. Stanton and Ridge streets. Speakers: L. Slotkin, B. Miller, L. Davidson.

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11th A. D.-N. W. cor. Bedford ave-

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Weeping, near thee sits thy mother m wilt someday know, my darling

ther's in America attle one—nyu nyu! fot yet hath he seen thee, dear....

ood for all men is that country,— Ay, for all men 't is an Eden Paved with stones of gold!

Sabbath loaves on week days there All men eat—nyu nyu! All days there like feast days are! my sweet-nyu nyu

Father (if God wills) shall send us Letters, precious love! Many kisses he will send us-Beep, my little dove!

He'll send twenty dollars, dear, and his picture, to.... Bless your father!—soon we'll be With him—ay lyu lyu.

Oh! he'll hug and kiss us, baby! He will dance with joy! From mine eyes will flow the glad tears

Then, my preciou boy. till comes the summons blest-

I read last Saturday in Freedom's

Calendar the story of the taking of

the Bastile. When I finished it I was

of Russia. The condition in Russia

e the Revolution

iking about the present condition

now worse than it was in France

Russia is governed by the Czar and

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We young boys and girls must sym-

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ter, ' said Pollie to the farmer's

with the Russians and do all e can to help our sisters and

JACOB GILLER, Age 15.

Dear Editor.

Dear Editor.

**ENGLAND'S** 

Sleep, ay lyu lyu lyu! leep ere sorrows foll thy rest— Sleep, my son—nyu nyu.

**OLD PARTY** 

ing and weary toil, the anti-suffrage what you will about the folly of such women, who as a rule have done no action, it has always been an accomwork for the measure, immediately paniment of strong political agitation, point to its passage as a proof that and it does not occur save as the outwomen do not need to vote, because come of a movement which has behind they can get anything they want by it considerable urgency and force. indirect influence. Having no experi-ence in working for reform measures, at 100,000, had gathered about West-gathered about Westthey do not realize how much harder minster to watch the arrests of the mili-

Monday morning until Friday night in their main intention been to cause damthe House or Senate, wearily watching age, they would have broken many our patient (the bill for the protection more. That they stayed their hands of working women and children). On when they did was meant as a political gone, but we never lost hope, and by applying oxygen, saline draughts, masapplying oxygen, saline draughts, mas-sage and all the latest methods known ernment without the consent of the to medical science, we would pump re-newed life into the almost moribund hought it would have gone through almost unanimously—that, instead of the women's begging and pleading for pair of Mr. Asquith's windows. Very protection to children, every man in similarly, repeated demonstrations outthe Legislature would have hastened to side the House of Commons are gorecord himself in favor; but they did not. In the Senate we had to have 21 to to carry it, and we only receized government prestige and popularity. The police may behave as they did on Tuesdand we only got 58."—Woman's Jour-

#### A PRACTICAL SUGGESTION.

"Try him sideways, mister, try him sideways," came the small shrill voice from the infants' department.—Phila-delphia Ledger.

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the roundabout way is.

Miss Jean M. Gordon, the woman factory inspector of New Orleans, says symbolic action of breaking two panes symbolic action of breaking two panes in a private letter dated July 10:

"Since May 25 we have sat from Prime Minister of this country. of glass at the official residence of

governed is an expensive luxury. We won by the proverbial been asked in the House of Commons; the teeth. One would have and the two months' imprisonment of tact: but it is impossible to manipulate It was his first Sunday school and he sat in the infants' department if an organization which has as its basis a just cry for reform long-delayed, has illustrate the lesson on the board. The superintendent drew the path to heaven—one straight line—and started the figure of a man on it. Gradually the man became larger and larger and finally when he arrived at the gate of heaven he could not get in. sense of antagonism to authority which and finally when he arrived at the gate of heaven he could not get in.

The superintendent turned to his small audience and, in a tragical and sorrowful tone, said: "You see he is so puffed up with sin that he cannot in."

expense, infinitely more wasteful than would be the allotment of a few days in Parliament for the furtherance of a brief measure which has already passed its second reading by a large majority, anter in." ter in.
"Try him sideways, mister, try him for a time, at all events, the glass winteways," came the small shrill voice dows of government are going to be

shillings' worth of damage done in Downing street on Tuesday last.

I have carefully refrained from say

ing one word upon that action, either of approval or of condemnation; all that I do wish to point to is its signifi-HUMANITARIANS remain unbroken are an emblem of peace in the State, and the connection still fails to read the signs of the times. -Laurence Houseman, in Women's

#### STRIKES.

"There were terrible strikes all over pathising with the strikers; yet reading all about the French Revolution as I did then, I can't understand how one remembers how they butch red their own great men, the leaders ent-Camille Desmou ins. I just love him."—From Ellen Terry's "Last Years With Henry

#### THE HOME.

the home. It may be a place full of high associations, of kinship with the best things and friendship with the finest people living and with those who or it may be a pretty barren place, where the circle of interest does not extend beyond the daily experience. The home may be full of all sorts of past and present, and yet utterly without the power of recognizing the re-lation of these thoughts to the life to which they belong and to a different Whatever the home, if it be the reason that the teacher's work is furthered or handicapped by the influ-ences under which the child grows up, a turbulent crowd for three or four ences under which the child grows up hours without arousing some of that and that it is in the power of the home to fit the children's minds to receive what they are taught in school or to act as a blind before their mental

Many grown people act as if they do not realize that the most respon-sive thing in nature is a child. He shrivels at a touch like the sensitive plant, or he opens out like a morning glory in the sun. The unspoiled child is spontaneous; he has had no disappointments to make him timid, no dis trusts to make him cautious. pathy to him is just what the sunlight is to the flower; he cannot expand without it, therefore he expects it cause he lives by it.—Louise Lane. Grady, in The Outlook.

#### WOMAN IN HISTORY.

By LESTER F. WARD IN PURE SOCIOLOGY.

The idea that the female is natural-garguments most relied upon for the ly and really the superior sex seems justification of the continued subjec incredible, and only the most liberal then of woman is that, in addition to being physically inferior to man, the a large store of biological transfer of difference between the sexes has been a large store of biological informa-tion, are capable of realizing it. At greater in civilized than in savage the beginning of the historic period peoples. • • The difference the beginning of the historic period woman was under complete subjection which exists between the mean of the slave and drudge that she had lost all and that of contemporary Parisian the higher attributes that she orig- women is almost double the difference the higher attributes that she originally possessed, and in order to fur-Accepting these statements as in all nish an excuse for degrading and probability correct, what is the lesson that should really be drawn from a great array of faise evil quantities that tended to make her despise hergreat array of false evil qualities them? In the androcentric regime woman dropped into the condition of self. All Oriental literature, all the a subject class and was denied much law, all the traditional epics, all the that was necessary to maintain her literature of Greek and Roman annormal existence. • • • When tiquity, and, in fact, all that was written we come to the historic period we England when we were playing "The ten during the middle ages, and much have seen how universal and systematic lead Heart." I could not help sym- of the literature of the fifteenth, six- matic has always been the suppression of woman and her legal and social exteem with epithets, slurs and flings

> ous power for evil.
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> The Anglo-Saxon woman reflects his "Problemes des Sexes," says: "Let this world-view, showing that it is no one insist longer on the me older than the stock of language from contribution of woman to the creative which this word is derived.

often malicious and evil disposed, and

tious power for evil.

Notwithstanding all this vast network of bonds that have been con- turies that man has imposed upon her. trived for holding woman down, it is peculiar and significant that everywhere and always she has been tacitly she has been enveloped, and which credited with a certain mysterious have ended in producing that apparpower in which the world has as it ent inferiority, which is not natural, were, stood in awe and fear. While perpetually proclaiming her inferiority, insignificance and weakness, it has, by its precautions, virtually recognized her potential importance and real strength. • • • One of the remains the human race.

#### THEM CORRECTLY

has just returned from after thorough study of political movements abroad, and who, though not a member of the Socialist party, but writes for the

Socialist party, but writes for the party press as well as for the Federationist, said when asked his opinion of the old political parties:

"The Republican party is the devil; the Democratic party is the devil with a mask on. The Republican party is composed largely of liars and thieves; the Democratic party of liars and

the Democratic party of liars and thieves and hypocrites.

"Understand," he said, "that I realize there may be some reasons why a part of the people are not ready to vote the Socialist ticket now, but I cannot see how they can very well vote for the party of Tammany Hall and the negro-burners; for the Democratic party is now entirely in the hands of these two elements."

She (at the theatre)-John, the man next to me is drunk.
"We're in luck," said John. "He won't have to go out after it."—Louis-ville Courier-Journal.

the cats and dogs while children are dying the home but the streets need not cause any surprise. The sickly sentiment is but a reflex of their brutal indifference in regard to the suffering on the low side of the class line.

It was Eugene V. Debs who said long ago that he would fight to the finish any society that took better care of a rich woman's hapdog than a poor woman's child.—Chicago Daily Socialist.

EVADING THE

Mrs. Lushington.—And there you were, at three o'clock in the morning, hugging that cigar store Indian.
Mr. Lushington.—Surely, my dear, you are not jealous.—Judge.

"One of my ancestors was a noted pirate," said a man. "That's nothing," said the other,

# ur Boys and Girls

Conducted by Bertha Mailly.

#### SOCIAL THINGS AND INDIVIDUAL THINGS.

By EDITH COMMANDER BREITHUT.

CHAPTER II.

PRIVATE OWNERSHIP.

Last week we spoke of the two kinds of things, Individual Things and Social Things.

You remember that Individual Things are those which are used by only one person or one family, as a pen, a knife, a bicycle, a turer, so Engels was not brought up as trunk. Who should own Individual Things?

Why. Individual Things should belong to individuals, of course; and he lived for some years in Man-We say that all Individual Things that belong to one person

or one family are PRIVATELY owned, just as we speak of a house occupied by one family as a PRIVATE house. You privately own your toys and story books and clothes. Your parents privately own their furniture. Perhaps you privately own a cat or a dog or a par-Many people privately own their homes.

The suffering of the people is indescribable. Heartrending scenes are occurring every day. The police are invading peaceful homes and arresting anybody. The newspapers daring to lay bare the facts are suppressed.

When will there be an end to all this? THERE IS NOW, AND THERE ALWAYS WILL BE PRIVATE OWNERSHIP OF ALL INDIVIDUAL THINGS.

Would you like to have some one come up to you on the street and snatch your hat off, saying, "That hat belongs to us all. There is no private ownership of hats. I'm going to wear it for a while.'

Do you think it would be pleasant if some one entered your home and ordered your family to go and live somewhere else, leaving all the furniture behind, not because you hadn't paid the rent but just because there was no longer private ownership of homes?

How would you feel if the children in the next block came up and took your Teddy bear and your ball and bat and dominoes, because private ownership of toys was abolished?

Would you like it? No, indeed! Would I? Certainly not. Who would? Nobody. Who would vote for it? Nobody. Thursday evening I was very glad to see printed in big letters "Steve Adams Freed." That poor man had to suffer in prison thirty months.

Hoping that The Call will get along cell, and promising that I will try to get some people to read it.

Yours truly.

WILLIE SCHUBERT.

West Hoboken, N. J.

And so, because nobody would like it, and because everybody would be very uncomfortable and unhappy if such things were permitted, we may be quite, quite sure that they never will be, and that there will always be private ownership of Individual Things.

#### QUESTIONS.

I. What are Individual Things? Name three. II. What are Social Things? Name three.

III. What is meant by private ownership. Name two things It must be lovely up here in the you own privately. Write your answer very neatly. Address Our Boys and

do you think that?" saked Girls, The Call, 6 Park Place, New York City. Be sure to cut out old lady. because—you have so many each of these lessons and keep them. Prizes will be awarded at the ser, did everything they could to help should think rou'd have all end of the series to those who have sent the best answers.

#### FREEDOM'S CALENDAR.

August 5. FRIEDRICH ENGELS.

How many of you have ever heard the name of Friedrich Engels? If not, then look at it carfeully and remember it, for it is the name of a man who devoted his whole life to the working-class struggle for Freedom When you are older you will read what he has written and you will admire his fine mind and his clear, interesting way of writing.

Friedrich Engels was born in Germany in 1820; 88 years ago. How long ago that seems to you! And yet it is such a very small part of the long, long time during which the working people have been fighting for liberty. His father was a manufaca struggling, working boy. When he That's EASY, as easy as the capital of Mexico is Mexico City. was a young man ne was sent to love was a young man he was sent to look England. Here Engels had plenty of opportunity of seeing just what the factory-workers' life is like.

And he saw clearly (what we all workingman to work every day, from morning till night, and then be paid for only a part of the work he does while the rest, which the workingman has also earned, goes to the owner of deal about all these things, although he was only twenty-five years old, he wrote an important book on the "Condition of the Working Class in Eng-

There was something else, however that helped him in his work and made im sure his new socialistic ideas were ight and necessary. A year before, he had met someone whose name I am sure you have heard, and whom'all thoughtful Socialists cannot honor too Marx and Engels were very happy to low the great working-class would at and last gain freedom and justice and live happy lives. They became loyal friends and comrades, and for forty long years they never ceased working together for Socialism. In 1847, three years after they met.

they wrote and proclaimed to the whole world the splendid revolutionary ideas and plans of Socialism which end in the famous, stirring words: "Workers of all countries, unite; you have nothing to lose but your chains; you have a world to win!" your chains; you have a world to win!"

"The next year, 1848, when there

were serious revolutionary troubles in rights the nobles had, Engels and his comrades harried back to Germany from England, and in spite of all dan-

ting, planning, working for the great cause of Socialism, did Friedrich En-gels spend his life. Later he wrote another book which you will enjoy gradually changed from the beginning, long ago, when people looked upon it as a beautiful dream of how the world might be, but which they felt could never, never come true, until to day, when, through the splendid work of men like Engels, it is no longer a dream, but a reality, drawing nearer and nearer, soon to make the world a little better and happier place

Friedrich Engels died on the 5th of August, 1895. That is why Freedom's Calendar this week has told about him. He is one of the best teachers and

ANITA C. BLOCK.

#### PUZZLE DEPARTMENT.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES.

Quotations Ail are architects of Fate

Working in these walls of time

They must upward still, and onward, Who would keep abreast of Truth.

It's coming yet, for a that, When man to man, the wide world o'er, Shall brothers be, for a' that.

Truth crushed to earth shall rise again,
The eternal years of God are hers;
But Error, wounded, writhes in pain
And dies among his worshippers.

Sadle Saslow, of Brooklyn, is the Sadie Sasiow, of Brookiyn, is the only person who sent in a nearly correct answer to this literary question. It shows how much our boys and girls need clubs where part of their work shall be studying and learning to love

shall be studying and learning to love the best things that poets and writers and scientists have given us. We shall have these questions once in a while, even though they are a little hard. Don't be afraid to hunt up the public libraries near where you live and ask for help. It teaches you where to find things.

der, Brooklyn; Nathan Eschen, New York City; Marion Sanger, New York City; Sol Bauer, New York City; Otto

Note.—Will the Boys and Girls notice that a prize is given only for the best answers to both puzzle questions? If you solve either one correctly you will receive an Honor List Certificate but to see the contract of the con And in this manner, writing, agita-must send answers to both.

prohibitions of every kind in which

"I'm the direct descendant of a poration lawyer."—Life.

#### No. 1.

My first is in wave, but not in sea; My second is in lake and also in lea; My third is in woodland and also in

lawn; My fourth is in hound but not in fawn; My fifth is in flower but not in weed; My sixth is in pasture but not in seed; My seventh is in desert and also in

mead; My whole is one well known to us all, Whose name you will find in The Evening Call.

#### TRANSPOSITION PUZZLE. My initials, read downwards, form te name of a well-known fruit.

1. Egggli-to laugh.

Ccahoor—an animal. Iewagr—an insect.

Nteceibe-a number

Yawnro—a cour Dglo—a metal.

7. Oaetpnle-an animal.

Ugpor—a cluster.
 Deepolx—to burst.

three best letters which answer both puzzles. State your choice of a book. An Honor List certificate will be given for the correct answer to either one.

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

Contest on these two puzzles close

mail with a two-cent stamp or on a Address, Our Boys and Girls, The

Call, 6 Park Place, New York City ANOTHER STORY.

# Socialists are especially interested in inventions and their effect on society. One of the most striking of recent achievements is

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Honor List.

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I is for iron. You know where 'tis

of the ground. The grimy-faced miner goes daily to To dig what is useful to all from the

#### WHITHER?

By ROSE PASTOR STOKES.

Say, whither, whither, pretty one?
The world is still at present!
O list how quiet 'tis around'
Ere dawn—the streets hold not a sound
Oh, whither, whither do you run?
Sleep at this hour is pleasant.
The flowers are dreaming, dewy-wet;
The birds' nests—they are silent ye'
Where to, before the rising sun
The world her light is giving?
"To earn a living."

mind or body. When I reflect upon it, the wonder to me is rather that woman has accomplished anything at all. • • • M. Jacques Lourbet, in

#### SEVERAL GOOD HINTS.

all. \* M. Jacques Lourbet, in his "Problemes des Sexes." says: "Let no one insist longer on the modest contribution of woman to the creative work of art and science. She suffers to this day from the ostracism of centuries that man has imposed upon her, from the network of exclusions and prohibitions of every kind in which she has been enveloped, and which have ended in producing that apparent inferiority, which is not natural, but purely hereditary."

"As we contemplate these factors the wonder grows why woman did not sink still lower. The only possible reason is that, despite all, she is and remains the-human race.

CATS AND CHILDREN.

That an organization of society women should have been formed in Chicago to care for sick and homeless cats and dors while children are drived.

In making rumes for a silk or brilliantine perticoat, we make the under latting the silk or brilliantine perticoat, we make the under latting the propertions.

To bole.

From toque to toe, from lingerle to locket.

Should, tout ensemble, make a perfect whole.

It often does so—in her husband's pocket.

MAP in Life.

as you shall soon hear. Her real name was Margery, and The working people in the villages used to give something to eat and often take care of them over night.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

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Socialist MATHABET:

I is for iron. You know where 'tis found—

In the bowels of earth, in the depths of the ground.

The grimy-faced miner goes dally to to dig what is useful to all from the soil.

I hope, for I am inspired by a great ideal.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Beersbody was glad to see the little girl so joyful, and they used to smile at 'one another in a happy way and at 'one another in a happy way and stone another i In the bowels of earth, in the depths

Oh whither, whither, pretty child.
So late at night a-strolling?
Alone—with darkness round you

Alone—with darkness round you curled—
All rests—and sleeping is the world. Where drives you now the wind so wild?
The midnight bells are tolling!
Day hath not warmed you with her light.
What aid canst hope then from the night?
Night's deaf and blind!—Oh. whith er, child.
Light-minded fancies weaving?
"To earn a living."

pocket.

— M. A. P. in Life.

First Disputant-Then The Silar?

Second Ditto—Not this time, my dear refere; you have just spoken the truth.

## GOODY TWO SHOES.

A queer name for a little girl, to be pure, but it was no wonder that people called her "Goody Two Shoes,"

her brother's name was Tommy; and the two poor little things had no kind father to work and carn money to buy food and clothes for them, and no mother to take care of them. So they wandered about, always together, hand in hand, poor and ragged and lonely, and often tired and hungry.

One day, a sturdy baker, who had several little ones of his own at home, saw Margery's little feet all scratched with walking barefoot over stones and stubble.

stubble.

"I can cure that," he said to himself; and he took the children to the cobbler's and said; "Mr. Cobbler, here is work for you. Will you do it?"

"That I will, and gladly," answered the cobbler. So he measured Margery's foot, that he might know just how large to make the shoes, and set to work immediately.

He cut two pieces from a large thick

how large to make the shoes, and set to work immediately.

He cut two pieces from a large thick piece which he had, and shaped them for the soles. And he cut the uppers from the thin leather; and busy enough he was then, boring holes with his nice-little awl, and putting his waxed ends through and through as he stiched away, sewing the leather together for Margery's shoes.

It took several days to make the shoes and one day little Margery looked through the window and watched him. There he sat with a big flat stone in his lap and a hammer in his hand, and what was he doing but rap-tap-tapping away, putting the pegs into Margery's shoes and fastening the uppers and soles together.

Soon the shoes were finished and dear me! If you could have seen how pleased she was! She had to so baredoot a long time, you must remember, and her little feet had often been cold and scratched and hurt. Besides, the new shoes were so shiny and black, and creaked, a little When Margery walked.

Margery showed them to the baker's wife as soon as ever the cobbler had but them on for her. And all the 

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RAILWAY WAGES AND FREIGHT RATES.

· It is reported that there is a movement among the railway employees to help the railway companies in their efforts to increase freight rates. The railway workers think, it is said, that by this means they will be able to get an increase of their own wages or, at least, to escape a further re-

duction of wages, which they now have good reason to fear.

We do not wish to jump to a hasty conclusion. Perhaps the rts are unreliable. Very likely they are at least exaggerated. We hope that, at worst, only a few of the railway workers are actually taking part in a movement at once SO CRIMINAL and SO FOOLISH: We should be sorry to think so ill of the intelligence or of the integrity of the railway workers as a body.

The rate of wages does not depend upon the income or the profits of the employers. On the contrary, the employers' profit depends very largely upon the rate of wages they have to pay. The rate of ges depends upon the cost of the workers' living and the supply and demand in the labor market. It is not the employers' rule to pay as high wages as they can afford, though they always pretend that it is so. In fact, their rule is to pay as low wages as will suffice, under the conditions existing in the labor market, to get them the labor that they need in their business. Let the labor market be glutted yed men, and the employers CAN reduce wages; let it sible for the employers to force wages down, and it is certain that they WILL do so, no matter how large their profits may be, no stier how well they could afford to keep wages up.

If the railway workers help their employers to force freight es up, they will be playing a somewhat more contemptible part in that of the cat who pulled the monkey's chestnuts out of the fire ad got her paws burned for her trouble. It will be a part just as h as that, and something worse than foolish besides. They will es of the railway corporations and, when the job has been se, will themselves be in no better position than they are at the mt. Higher freight rates will not reduce the army of ed, but will rather tend to increase it; and unless the omber of the unemployed is reduced, competition for employment be less business on the railways, less demand for men, ently less necessity for the companies to pay high on the other hand, the companies will be able to make a larger on the smaller business at the higher rate than on the larger ss at the lower rate. It will be a good thing for the railway mes; doubtless they will enjoy the chestnuts-and enjoy also ed laugh they will have when they see the railway workers

And the railway workers will DESERVE to have their paws at they enter into such a CONSPIRACY WITH THEIR NOVERS. For it will be a conspiracy against the interests of the rest of the people, and especially against the interests of all rest of the working class. The success of the conspiracy will less employment for the workers in the railway industry and in s; and at the same time it will mean higher prices for d, clothing, and fuel that the workers have to buy.

ng their scorched paws.

A few of the railway workers, ignorant of the first principles of cs and accustomed to let their employers do their thinking m, may be innocent dupes-or half innocent, for even they he to know that the increase of freight rates will be injurious to tellow workers. A few others, we are justified in suspecting, are morant dupes, but conscious tools of the railway companies, and bers in their own trade as well as of the working class at large. thers in their own trade as well as of the working class at large. at we cannot believe that the majority of the men working on the allways will be either so ignorant or so false to their class as to give som to the proposed movement.

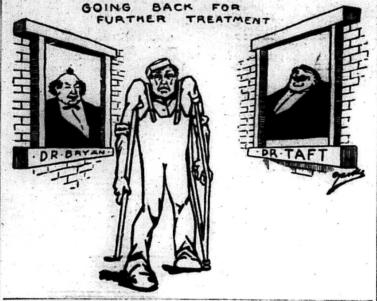
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The conflict between Labor and Capital can be permanently setand a and the whole product of labor go to those who produce it. Any statut attempted settlement will result only in a prolongation of

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#### By Our Amateurs.



#### THE GREAT BLACK WAY.

By MARY UPDEGROVE.

You may talk about your Great White Way, but there's one fills me with dread; It's the awful, awful Black Way that the little people tread, Where women are too tired to weep—children too tired to play; Where it's work—work—work—all the night and all the day. Oh, the never ending beat of the many, many feet Of a weary folk who never have enough to wear or eat! And life is like a nightmare on the Great Black Way.

Oh, we have fears of more than years upon the Great Black Way. For a wolf preys on our vitals and his hunger hath no stay So he grinds and grinds us in if we curse or if we grin; And perhaps it is a sin, but in such a rattling din We think no God can hear us on the Great Black Way.

Our children die ere they are born, for women may not rest.

And Death is gorged with helpless babes robbed of their mother's breast.

The less lucky, white of face and weak-limbed must run the race,
Where a great, gaunt, iron Goblin sets the swift, remorseless pace;

And their bleached bones are our paying stones upon the Great Black Way.

The men they die like poisoned rats in tunnels, mines, and caves. And powder mills and railroads kill them so they need no graves: They blind them and they main them, starve and freeze them on the street, And it's something of a treat just to die of dirt and heat, Instead of being slaughtered on the Great Black Way.

And the women (God be kind to them, and to a world so blind to them), What law protects a woman on the Great Black Way?

Oh, ye wise men of all nations, creeping through your sordid lives, Making scapegoats of your mothers, be sts of burden of your wives, See what lowly flowers might teach you: This bulb buried in the mire Contains all the lily's whiteness, all her flaming heart of fire. So the Hope of Man lies hidden, in a woman's heart the germ, But the world must give her sunshine or it rots and feeds the worm.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor of The Call:

At a meeting of the Eleventh Avenue Track Removal Association last Monday evening, at Eleventh avenue and Forty-seventh street, Mr. Luther S. Bedford, a member of Typographical Union. No. 6, was running down the Socialist party and said they received money from Wall street. Comrades, it is best to get after this man and make him prove his statement or retract it.
GEORGE HILZINGER.

New York, August 5.

(If Mr. Bedford made the statement alleged, he said what is absolutely false and what he ought to know to be false. If he made such a statement after investigation, he is a wilful slanderer of the Socialist party. If he made it without investigation, he can only plead negligence—and criminal negligence—as an excuse. If Mr. Bedford did not make the statement alleged by our correspondent, we shall very rude.

If you want to reach the people buy, advertise in The Evening Call.



very rude.

Jones-Why do you think that? Williams—I met her out walking fo-day and asked if I might see her home. She said yes, I could see it from the top of the high school building, and that it wasn't necessary to go any further.

#### NOT WHAT HE DESIRED.



#### PRACTICAL POLITICS.

By JOSEPH E. COHEN.

One of the commonest criticisms fered against the Socialists is that the are not practical. Socialism is all right, but it is a dream. And the American ople, you know, are intensely practi-

But how about the other parties? Oh, hey are all practical, you say.

Let's see about that. The Republican party, overlooking the hard times, bo sts of its achievements,

and then proposes certain practical measures. The Democratic party, overlooking the hard times, deplores the plutocratic tendencies and abuses of the Republican party, and then proposes certain practi-

cal measures. The Independence party and the Populist party, overlooking the hard times, declare the two old parties corrupt to the core, and then propose certain prac-

There is one peculiar feature about all

or the practical measures proposed by all four of these parties. And that is this:

Just to the extent that these measures approximate being of real value to the working class, just to that extent are they "Socialistic"; that is, taken from the Socialist party program.

That proves this one thing. The Socialist party is not an aggregation of dreamers, of men who are possessed of some crazy or laudable notion which can never be realized.

On the contrary, it is the Republican, Democratic, Independence and Populist parties who are incapable of handling present conditions and who, instead of accepting the practical proposals of the Socialist party just as they come, imagine they can delude the public into accepting their own adulterated and inferior article.

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ing their own adulterated and inferior article.

But the working class, the class to whom the Socialist party addresses itself, is coming to the fountain source of political wisdom—the Socialist party.

Because the Socialist party not only has an aim, an ideal that appeals to the working class and to every man who places the good of all the people above any personal profit, the Socialist party, based upon a scientific explanation of society, is able, and is the only party able, to formulate practical measures whereby we can receive the benefit of all the achievements of the past, while at the same time removing the burdens that oppress the working class and, ultimately, accomplish the emancipation of labor and all mankind. Furthermore, the Socialist party is the only party that does this because Socialism is the only remedy.

The Socialist a few years ago captured two or three cities in Massachus it is this setts. It was a momentary insurrection. They were in control of these large cities BEFORE their followers were properly organized and educated and they were soon out again.

Often in Europe Socialists have been sent into power before the people were prepared, and after brilliant electoral successes have come very bitter administrative failures.

In London the Fabians educated the few. Disgulsed in Liberal top hats and frock coats they got into power. The people did not know or care, and as soon as taxes went up the people sent the Socialists about their business, and London was handed back to the reactionaries and private monopolists.

Hearst agitates and has twice led popular insurrections. Like a flash in the pan the people of New York its for they want the people of New York its form they come of the people of New York is the only proved and they were soon out again.

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In London the Fabians educated the few. Disgulsed in Liber The Socialist party alone is practical

Let the other parties steal from the Socialist party. They have wit enough only to steal the shadow. The substance remains to the Socialist move

That substance is the growing class-consciousness of the working class, upon whom further progress awaits. That can never be stolen!

#### QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

duties of a Socialist.

Two Newsdealers.—Your surrention has been considered, but not found practicable at present.

J. D.—Of course. West Point graduates have the preference for appointment as commissioned officers in the United States army. The great majority of the commissioned officers at the present time are West Point mentional time are officers who have rosen time are officers who have rosen from the ranks. During the Civil War, there were a large number of premetrons from the ranks.

Yourse Socialist —We cannot pay and after the ranks are not account from the source of premetrons from the commission. Another the source of the payment of the paymen

#### THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

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

GROWTH OF THE SOCIALIST VOTE.

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EUGENE V. DEBS

#### AGITATE, EDUCATE, ORGANIZE.

BY ROBERT HUNTER.

and again the rallying cries-Agitate, Educate, Organize.

For President

prehensive and constructive movement.

power.

Johnson has agitated, but he has neither educated nor organized.

In all the early writings of the Sodialist movement you will find again
and again the rallying cries—Agitate,
Educate, Organize,
These calls to action express a comprehensive and constructive movement.

Agitation without education and or-

leges for educating its members.

In one city over two thousand workmen are ready to go to the office of the party before dawn and distribute leaflets at the door of every house.

The rank and file themselves ADMINISTER the affairs of the party. They control and finance the party. They control and finance the party, we that when it comes into power every man connected with the party will know what it intends to do.

It is this work of education and organization that makes the growth of the Socialist party so slow. Agitaties is a simple matter, and to get into power during moments of excitement is easy if one cares only for momentary success.

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Where Socialists have gone into power on that basis they have gone out of power as failures.

But whenever Socialists have come into power after having followed up assitation with EDUCATION AND ORGANIZATION, THEY HAVE COME INTO POWER TO STAY.

The victory of the people can only be complete when THEY understand exactly what they want.

It is for the people to decide what they want THEIR representatives to do; not for representatives to do; not for representatives to decide what THEY WANT TO DO FOR THE PEOPLE.

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were replaced by rats and other departments of the same shops were manned by union men under contract.

J. Schwartz.—The United States has no minister to Roumania, but has a secretary of legation, who exercises the same functions. The present incumbent is Norman Hutchinson, and his official residence is at Bucarest.

L. B.—We know of no reason why a Socialist may not become a Free Mason if he so desires. Comrades who are members of that order and in whose judgment we have confidence, assure us that there is nothing in the purposes or obligations of Masonry inconsistent with the principles and duties of a Socialist.

were replaced by rats and other departments of the same shops were manned by union men under contract. Fully two-thirds of the \$3,000,000 this der present conditions some sort of agreement seems to be necessary—let all organizations in the same line of work, or under the same employer, get together and make identical contracts, expiring at the same time, and providing that anything abrogating them. Then we will at least have a fighting chance.—Union Label Bulletin, Puebdutes of a Socialist.

ver and Rio Grande Railway and the J. B. C., Springfield.—It sometimes happens in a convention that two contesting delegates are both seated, each being given half a vote.

G. S.—There is no provision in the charter or ordinances of the city of New York, for the issuance, by the open more of breaking a contract, but when the employer sees an opportune time to kick over the traces he thinks against him Jonesby—Impersonating an officer.

UNION AGREEMENTS.

We have always contended that the present system of contracts with employers was more of a detriment than an advantage to the unions. A notable example of this is the recent fight of the Typographical Union for the eight-hour day, when the printers were replaced by rats and other departments of the same shops were partments of the same shops were thirsty. In this instance the Good

