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A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

PUBLIC SERVICE COMEDIANS PERFORM THE FARCE 'NOT YET, BUT SOON---PERHAPS' WEEKS ON POLICE TRAINING GROUND DEAL

EUGENE V. DEBS

METZ'S FRIEND MAKES \$44,161 IN SIX

Ryan's Former Attorney, Not Acting for Receivers of 59th St. Line, Says Transfers Have Ruined Companies.

Labor Begs-Property Owners Pro-test-The Representative of Orthopedic Hospital Tells of 5,000 Afflicted Children Who Are Debarred From Treatment.

"We think, without making a fine point of the thing at all, that the matter of giving transfers has been greatly overdone in the city of New York," said Mr. Thompson, of the firm of Thompson & Vanderpoel, at the hearing on transfers before the Public Service Commission yesterday. Mr. Thompson's firm are the attorneys for the receivers of the Fifty-ninth street line, and have for years been the active corand have for years been the active corporation attorneys for Ryan, Whitney, Brady and the rest of the traction

Brady and the rest of the traction crowd.

The Public Service Commission at the conclusion of the hearing ordered the receivers for the Metropolitan Street Railway Company and the officials of the Central Park, North and East River Railroad Company, which operate the Fifty-ninth Street crosstown road, to establish through routes and joint rates between Thirty-fourth and 116th streets via Fifty-ninth street, by the Finland enjoy human rights.

HELSHNFORS, Aug. 12.—An order was issued by the Finland Government calling on all Finnish labor societies and unions to sign a written document, in which they are to promise that they will not participate in any demonstration arranged by Russian workingmen were restricted from jointing any Finnish labor or organizations. When they are also barred from any political and craft organizations. The Russian workingmen must not even in Finland enjoy human rights. 24 if—they wish.

It is not expected, however, by those at rate will be established by Aug. It is regarded as likely that delay

will be sought.

If it is simply announced then that mission will have to apply to the courts to enforce its order and collect penaling which will see that a new state of the courts the court of the co ing which will result in the commission itself fixing the rate. Even in this latter case a court fight is pretty sure to follow, as the receivers will doubtless light the order of the commission.

2,000 Orderly Listeners At-PRISONER

So there was nothing but talk for publicity at the hearing yesterday.

The Commission Has No Intention of Taking Action. -

misunderstanding as to whether the commission contemplated establishing the joint rate or ordering the companies to do so, had been cleared up, Mr. Thompson was asked there was any objection on the part of his company to the establishment of such a rate. He replied:

"Only in this way. We had property thrown back on our hands, and it will difficult to keep out of the hands of receivers and make enough to pay our The other company ready in the hands of receivers with a street and Lexington avenue, was disdeficit of something like a million dol-lars a year. I do not see how the court could make an order to divide our revenue with that company.'

Blames Transfers for Bankruptcy of Road!

Asked if the travel had not diminished "Undoubtedly; that goes to show that a great part of that was devoted to carrying transfer passengers, from whom no revenue was derived."

To some Extent It Accounts for the Deplorable Condition of Both Companies.

The hearing lasted about half an hour. O. C. Semple, attorney for the Commission, argued that time should be given the companies to settle upon a joint rate.

Labor Begs as Usual.

Speaking for the united workers of New York, Herman Robinson said: "The Central Federated Union

New York City have discussed this question because of the importance it has to them and the enormous amount which it imposes upon the wives and daughters and the work-ingmen themselves. You will readily understand when a workman lives in the extreme west side, up or down town, or the extreme east side, up or down town, and he is obliged to trans-fer across the city, that to have to pay an additional fare would be a very great hardship.

"The representatives of the organd workers believed that if a lot of

the appointment of receivers to take research of these roads.

"We are here to test the power of

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FINLAND FAITHFUL TO WISHES OF CZAR,

THE DEMOCRATIC PARKER IN 1904 WITH ODELL NOMINATION IN IN 1905_ 1904 WHO SOLD OUT AND THO SHOUTS TO PARSONS IN 'NO FUSION' WHO SOLD OUT TO MURPHY IN 1906

FATHER OF THE DEPENDENCE PARTY

OLD EMPLOYEE CANNED

(From a Staff Correspondent.) YORK, Pa., Aug. 12.-Putting into effect the principles of the order issued by the Pennsylvania Railroad to its superintendents, and originally published by The Call, Acting Superintendent Latrobe has discharged Willis, Robinson from the employ of the Northern Central Railroad Company. Mr. Robinson had worked for the company for over ten years and was regarded as a very efficient man, having charge of a gang in the freight station. All this did not weigh, however, against the fact that the victim was general chairman of the Grievance Committee of the Brotherhood of Freight and Baggage Handlers and an active labor organizer.

The circular issued by the Pennsylvania Company to its superintendents reads in part as follows:

"It is ordered that superintendents will through their organization inform themselves concerning such employees in these various classes as may be members of these unions, and remove at the earliemploy; and that they will follow this

Hurley Proves a Hard Nut for Commissioner Mitchell to Get Any Meat from.

LABOR RECOGNIZED IN MANILA ELECTION

MANILA, Aug. 11.-The Filipino elected to membership in the Municipal Council of Manila Simeon Villa, the agitator, and M. Diokno, the notorious labor disturbe. The latter recently or ganized several strikes and made threats against foreigners and their business.

The Americans resident here univer sally disapprove of the law passed by the late Assembly, making the Municipa Council elective and upsetting the form of government under the commission Probably the Governor-General will requested to refuse to confirm Villa.

FIRE DAMP KILLS FIFTEEN

SAARBRUKKEN, Germany, Aug 12.—As the result of an explosion o fire damp yesterday in the Dudweller est possible moment the leaders in our mine, five miles from here, fifteen persons were killed and six are in up with the removal of all other employees, members of the above named unions, that have not severed their connection with the unions."

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ocna Duces Tecum Is Not Ob Thursday and Hurley Is Also On dered to Appear Again.

After spending nearly two hours in vein attempt to satisfactority exthe police training grounds to the city, William S. Hurley, intimate friend of Comptroller Metz and Senator Patrick H. McCarren, was ordered to appear again before Commissioner of Accounts Mitchell Thursday morning at 10 o'clock for further questioning.

The chronological story of Hurley's connection with the deal whereby he cleaned up a profit of \$44,161 in six weeks on an investment of \$60,888.83 is interesting to say the least. It is as follows:

October, 1906-Hurley gots inside information that the city is to buy land for a police training ground.

October 31, 1806-Hurley buys Kis ena land for \$60.838.83; in name of

November 5, 1884—Compress Metz's real estate expert, Thomas Byrnes, makes formal recommendation that city accept the proposition

mate votes to buy the land at the price it is offered for.

December. 17, 1906—Hurley gets payment from the city for the land at

he price named, \$105,000.

When Hurley was served with a summons to appear before the Com-missioner of Accounts it was a sub-poena deuces tecum he received, but when he appeared yesterday he did not produce his bank books, but merely a transcript of some of them. There are a good many peculiar de-tails to the transaction, and when the commissioner questions Hurley tomorrow he expects to follow the amination with that by Byrnes, the

Hurley is reported to have made a loan of \$10,000 to Borough President sion—Pension, Insurance and Out-Color when he had some important of-Work Benefits Taken Up To-day. contracts in Color's office, and just after a payment of the same amount was made, this payment having been held up for some time.

of the International Typographical June, 1996, at the suggestion of Union got down to business in carnest Byrnes. Byrnes says he did not think yesterday, taking up the report of the of buying the property until Septemancy in dates has an important bearing on the matter.

When Commissioner Mitchell makes tution, etc., are submitted in advance of the convention.

On many of the questions, especially suspended pending the Commissioner of Account's report.

STARVES TO DEATH.

Michael Matthews, a man of 25, living at 200 East Sixty-fifth street, penniless and destitute because he had been unable to find work, literally starved to death to-day. He was found dead on a doorstep at 155 East Seventy-sixth street, where he sunk down exhausted on the last search for work.

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Policeman Brenner summoned an ambulance from the Presbyterian Hospital Dr. Brunner, who examined the man, said that he had plainly died from exhaustion due to stayvation. The physician said the man had apparently not eaten anything in two apparently not eaten anything in two days. His name and address were found on a piece of paper in one of his pockets.

HIGH WATER TO-DAY.

Sandy Hook-7:33 A. M., 7:52 P. M. Jamaica Bay-8:37 A. M.; 8:56 P. M. Governor's Island-8:00 A. M., 8:18 Hell Gate-9:36 A. M., 10:14 P. M. Willets Point-10:55 A. M.: 11:19

New London-9:10 A. M., 9:30 P. M.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS TO MEET.

The young Socialists' League will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening at 5 P. M., at 198 East Third Street.

t is not expected, however, by those niliar with the traction situation and methods of the receivers that the methods of the receivers that the

tacked by Reserves.

Meeting Denied Unrequired Permit-Child's Audience Grows-Thousands Listen-Police Order a Halt -Crowd Resists-Reserves Called,

When arraigned in the Children's Court this morning before Justice Mayo Samuel Goldstein, the eleven-year-old boy who was arrested last night while is al- addressing a Socialist meeting at 116th Row, where all prisoners are supcharged and, in releasing the boy, Judge Deyo took occasion to characterize his arrest as entirely uncalled for. He fur- charge of murdering a man and a ther said that the police had no right woman, hanged himself to his cot whatever to make arrests of Socialists early this morning and had been dead for speaking on the streets, as they had some time when his body was dis-

a perfect right to do so.
Goldstein's arrest last evening was one of the most highhanded outrages that has recently been perpetrated by the police. While addressing a crowd of about two thousand interested listeners at the corner of 116th street and Lexington

avenue the reserves of the 104th street station, against the protests of many of his listeners, arrested the boy and sent him to the Gerry Society because they alleged he had no permit to hold the meeting. Thoroughly enraged at the illega

and unnecessary violence of the reserves, the crowd resisted and clung closer about the child, and, finally dispensed, were more than convinced of the injustice of condi-

Goldstein, before calling the meeting, applied to the police of the East the 104th street station for a permit. It let was refused to him.

The child then declared that he would exercise the right of any citizen under the charter to hold a meeting and demanded police protec-tion for the good order of the even-

Patrolman O'Brien was detailed to The child's treble held his audience

The child's treple held his audience from the start. The meeting grew larger and larger. The patrolman became uneasy over the enthusiasm that was being evoked and ordered the boy to stop. He refused. The patrolman telephoned to the station.

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Scatter Crowd and Lock Up Child. Man Accused of Murder Is Found Dead.

Although confined in Murderers' posed to be watched at all times, William Sélanski, who was in Raymond Street Jail, Brooklyn, on a covered by Keeper Mitchell.

Mitchell declares that he passed Selanski's cell at 6 o'clock, and that at that time the prisoner was in his bed and apparently asleep.

To kill himself the double murdere evolved an ingenious plan. The cot on which he slept is about six feet in length. The prisoner was undersized. He put the cot on end and managed to unfasten a long piece of rope by which the mattress is secured to the iron framework of the cot. Then he climbed to the upper end of the cot and attached the rope in

which he had made a sliding noose This done, he put his head in the loop, which was drawn close up to top rail of the up-ended cot, and let himself drop. His toes dangled within a few inches of the floor. Keeper Mitchell, looking into the

cell as he passed at 6:30, saw the strange arrangement of the bed, but in the dim light did not at first see suspended body of Selanski. Found the Suicide.

He opened the door, and the next

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minute realized what had happened. He whipped out his pocket-knife and cut the rope with one stroke, and the body fell forward limply in his arms. itate the man while waiting for ar imbulance from the Brooklyn Hos Dr. Cole, the ambulance surgeon

shook his head when he saw the man. He told the prison officials he had probably been dead fifteen minutes

Selanski was 26 years old, a ratfaced, needle-eyed little man, with a quiet, deprecatory manner. He had been in the jail since May last, and seemed a model prisoner. He shot and killed Anna Kockonski on May when she refused to marry him.
 The woman lived in the same house as her slayer, at No. 92 Kent avenue.

CHINESE OFFICIALS CHARGED WITH GRAFT. months' imprisonment.

the operations of the River Conservancy Board, and it is likely that irreparable damake will result. The harges are against the contractors who have been doing the dredging.

So far, over \$875,000 has been expended in dredging and in erecting a dam and jetty. Hitherto the Chinese Government has furnished the neces-

ARRESTED FOR PUBLISHING

BERLIN. Aug. 12 .- Because the Russkaga Wedomoste, a Moscow Tolstoy's famous letter, which was published in all European and American papers, the editor was fined 3,000 rubel with the alternative of three

For the same offense the paper was Juschuy Westnik, in Sebastopol, was feared would be the case, work on suspended, the editor arrested and the improvement of the Whang-pu the printing office closed. One editor River has been stopped pending an in Sebastopol was fined 300 rubel, and investigation of charges of graft in in many other cities publications were confiscated.

STRIKERS ARE WINNING

Six contractors yesterday granted the demands of the striking shirtmakers for a thirty per cent. advance in wages. The strike leaders said sary funds with commendable regu- they expected that more contractors would grant the demands to-day.



Committees Appointed by President Lynch.

Unfavorably by Committee-Wom- real estate expert. en's Auxiliary Hold Spirited Ses-

Special to The Call. BOSTON, Aug. 12.—The convention

tions, suggestions and business having in any way to do with the laws, consti

on the recommendations for changes in the laws by the executive officers and CAN'T FIND WORK; council, and on all matters pertaining to the pension and suggested new insurance plan, the committee asked for more time. To-day, as a matter of special busi

ness, all matters regarding the proposed amendments to perfect the old-age pension law, and also the proposed insur-ance and out-of-work benefit plans, will Messrs. S. S. Bellesfield, Charles C. Boyer, A. W. Kleinhoffer, W. P. Kilcawley and E. P. Flynn, the committee

on laws, will sit in continuo until all matters being considered by it are disposed of. There was a contest on the seating

of delegates J. Burns of Saratoga Harry Deschend of Youngstown, O. and Frank S. Lister of Fredericton, N. B., on the grounds of illegality of elec-Thomas M. Nolan of Boston, for the

credential committee, reported that they should be seated, and they were. Report of Laws Committee

Two propositions on referendum maters, introduced by delegate Thomas N. Nolan of Boston, were reported upon unfavorably by the laws committee. The convention sustained the committee's re-

One of his resolutions was that all proposed amendments to the general

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OLYMPIAN EXPLOITERS GET THE MONEY

CONVENED PRINTERS.

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laws, as well as the constitution, go to

James J. Freel of New York, inter-national president of the stereotypers

and electrotypers' union, which is also in convention in this city, extended the

fraternal greetings of that organization. Henry Russell Wray, secretary of the

The Auxiliary Conventions.

of Colorado Springs are the other m

The mailers' trade district union con-

An Expense Account Alias an Aldermanic Committee.

a Fear of Invasion of Sacred Rights laws involving an increased taxation of Personal Plunder Through Lack In Fear of Invasion of Sacred Rights of "Popular" Subscriptions, the Grafters Get Together and Think Hard-Aldermante Reception Committee to "Co-operate" with an Ex-

The bunch of ward heelers, political grafters and artistic plunderers who are running this city for Mr. Ryan have at last evolved a scheme to get ten thousand dollars out of the city for the exploitation of the Olymonic to the city f plans Had they possessed the gray matter of an ossified clam, they would have seen the way they have stally chosen in the first place, but it remained the first place that they themselves the first place that they themselves the first place that they themselves the first place the first place that the first place the first pl guired the fear that they themselves, city. heaven forbid! might be compelled to explore the well-filled region of their own pockets to drive them to team-thinking on the question of get-ferring all reports, etc., to committees.

thinking on the question of getting around The Call's protest against
the high-handed hold up of the city.
With great ceremeny they pulled it
off yesterday.

They held a special meeting of the
Board of Aldermen, and passed the
great product of their mental effort.
It was no less than a "resolution,"
offered by Alderman Reginald S.
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on investigation.

New Game Wins in Trial
Offered by Alderman Reginald S.
Doull, appointing a reception com-Doull, appointing a reception committee of the Board of Aldermen to co-operate with the reception committee of Murphyltes, McCarren birds Kerr of Toronto and Mrs. H. T. Riley and Nagle satellites.

By some peculiar freak of alleged bers. thinking, they seemed to have corsidered that it would not occur to the average citizen that to the co-operating committees that to the co-operating committee there will be an expense account. The city, of course, may legally defray the expenses of its own committee. That is about all there will be to the committee. It is simply a vehicle for an expense account, and the beauty of the theme is that, so far as The Call can learn, the expense account is unlimited. Hence, \$10,000 or more!

Now—all together—full-to-theneck with free boose and joy-water—we're the people (hoarsely but with enthusiasm).

Holy St. Mike, but it was a narrow excape!

We will now have the exceedingly interesting spectacle of President Roosevelt, patente of "President Roosevelt, patent of the presence of W. J. Bryan, whom rammany has yet to invite to speak in New York. It is said, he will be invited to attend the Olympian expense account. The cloy, of course, that the following standing committees were appointed by President Lynch:

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Nogan (Burphi). Carroll (Provide thinking, they seemed to have cor-sidered that it would not occur to the



any hats a year you could buy to Correspondence Editor. "who wants to know what musical instrument member of the family? with the money you throw away on cigars?

He—I have, dear, I could buy about afty for myself, but only two for roal aporting editor.—Philadelphia Record. to her,

THE NATIONAL GAME. WHERE THEY ARE TO-DAY. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

SPORTS.

Brooklyn at New York. Boston at Philadelphia. Chicago at Pittsburg.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Troy at Elmira.
Albany at Utica.
Syrucuse at Wilkesbarre.
Bingbamton at Screnton. CASUALTIES YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago. 4: New York, 0 (1st game, \$ix innings, called on account of rain; second game postponed, wet grounds;. Pittsburg, 5: Pbiladelphia, 1
Boston, 2: St. Louis, 0.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

| NATIONAL LEAGUE. | | | AMERICAN LEAGUE. | | |
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Six and a Half Innings.

The heavens wept when the Giants well into the whitewash before the Cubs yesterday at the Polo Grounds. And that timely sorrow saved the big men from the boots of the visitors, who were just preparing to put the finishing touches to an artistic performance. And this on the day that the Pirates were putting bars on the front of the first place so that intruders would have to use the front door and encounter the

It was an awful happening yesterday at the Polo Grounds. The Giants either West. It is the first cousin to piffic, shoots" of one Jack Pfeister and were nothing in bulk. filled with as many errors as a capital-

Of course everybody was there to the number of 20,000. Of this number, 19,999 stayed there, one person being ejected because he wanted to be in the

LIPTON "YACHT" BRAND

HIGHLANDERS

at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.- The Highlanders gave an exhibition of "pfift" ball championship form here yesterday by defending themselves against accidental ond, and vestors runs for the first four innings, then a 2.12 I-4.

2.30 Trot. Purse \$400—Inner Guard won the third, fourth and fifth heats and the race; Shiela was second, and Ora Margrave, third. Best time by Inner Guard, 2.16 I-4.

Princess Hal played the new game very badly. Six runs were scored against them. Two got passed in the third and four more happened in on the sixth.

"Pfift" ball is the new game in the could not or would not "chute the indicating an extraneous quantity of

TWO OF A KIND.

his wife that the lodge meeting had been a very important and a somewhat protracted one, thus making it TO BE ADVERTISED AGAIN. minute earlier than he did, "and there were two fellows there who made the worst fools of themselves you could imagine. You couldn't find two worse



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Mrs. Blues-Do you have to treat your cook as if she were a

Mrs. Greys-Goodness, no! We have to be very kind and polite | New York and Everywhere.

JACK LEYBURN

the distance in 2.06 1-2.

Had Leyburn been pressed in the second heat he would have done better than 2.05 3-4, as the gelding went to the half a fraction faster than in the first heat.

Sweet Marie drew the pole, but be-fore the quarter was reached Leyburn had taken the rail and was leading the mare by a length. At the three-quarters he increased to three lengths, but coming down the stretch Sweet Marie drew up on the leader, and passed under the wire with her nose at the wheel of Ley-

Sweet Marie was nervous in the sec ond heat. Andrews, her driver, had trouble in keeping the mare from break-ing. Grady, the driver of Jack Ley: burn, seeing that Sweet Marie was hard to handle, did not push his horse during the quarter and came home an easy winner.

Time by Quarters.—First heat: 30 1-4, 1.01 1-4, 1.33 1-4, 2.05 3-4. Second heat: 30 1-4, 1.01, 1.33, 2.06 1-2.

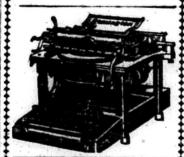
MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug. 12 At a meeting of the directors of the Orange County Driving Park Association yesterday it was decided to hold the Goshen trotting meeting of three days on August 25, 26 and 27. President Hock announced on Monday that the meeting had been called off owing to the scarcity of entries, but additional entries have since been received, thus assuring satisfactory cards.

BRADFORD, Pa., Aug. 12.—The second meeting of the Lake Erie trotting circuit in this city opened yester-The track was excellent. one favorite was successful. The sum maries:

2.27 Pace. Purse \$400—Put won in straight heats; Gilt Edge Maid was sec-ond, and Weston, third. Best time,

ner Guard, 2.161-4.

2.14 Pace, Purse \$400—Princess Hal won the third, fourth and fifth heats, and the race; Sophia W. was second.



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and The Airship, third. Best time by

lished a new record for the Belmont track.

Leyburn went the first in 205 3-4 two seconds fasted than the record held by Cresceus over the same course. The second heat also was made in better time than the old record, Leyburn going the distance in 205 1-2.

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A. A. U. CHAMPIONSHIP DATE

BUFFALO, Aug. 12.—The Grand Circuit trotting races scheduled for yesterday were postponed until to-day on account of rain.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12.—Jack Leyburn, owned by State Senator James P. McNichol of this city, yesterday won the match race with Sweet Marie, owned by William Bradley of New York, in straight heats, and established a new record for the Belmont.

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PRINCETON-VIRGINA POLY.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12.—Coach William W. Roper of Princeton and the country's athletes will be seen in the Polytechnic Institute for October 17, in fortunate enough to be chosen to battle

WORLD'S CHAMPIONS FROM THE OLYMPIC GAMES WILL APPEAR



Sunday, August 23, 1908.

First Prize—Solid Gold Diamond Set, Die Medal, Second Prize—Ster-ling Silver, Stone Set, Die Medal, Third Prize—Bronze, Stone Set, Die Medal, Handsome point trophy, representing the chimes of Normandy, (size 11x20x44) to the club scoring the greatest number of points in open com-

petition.

OPEN EVENTS—A. A. U. Rules to Govern—100 yards run, handleap; 300 yards run, handleap; 440 yards run, novice; 880 yards, handleap; one mile walk, handleap; one mile run, handleap; obstacle race, (400 yards), scratch; throwing the discus, handleap; obstacle race, (400 yards), scratch; three mile run, scratch.

ENTRY FEE, 50 CENTS, with the privilege of entering two or more of the Open Events for the one entry fee.

CLONED EVENTS—For Members of Eccentric Firemen—100 yards run; half-mile walk, open to all members of the I. B. of S. F.; girls race, open to all; boys' race, for member's sons under 12 years; obstacle race, 440 yards; ladies' race, 220 yards, open to all.

PRIZES—Gold, Silver and Bronze Medals to first, second and third in all Closed Events.

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HURLING—Challenge Match—Allen-Larkin-O'Brien vs. Emmett's.

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PRIZE—Handsome Loving Cup.

GAELIC FOOTBALL—Kesry Football Team vs. County Clare Football Team. PRIZE—Handsome Silver Loving Cup.

PUSH BALL TOURNAMENT.

Municipal Stationary Engineers L. U. No. 219, I. U. S. E., vs. Marine Engineers Association. N. Y. Edison Co. Association vs. Municipal Ferry Employees. Local Union No. 55, I. B. of S. F., Newark, N. J., vs. Eccentric Firemen, L. U. No. 56 I. B. of S. F. Winning teams to play for the Interstate Championship.

PRIZE—Handsome Silver Loving Cup.

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PRIZE—BOWLING—Open to All—Handsome Prizes.

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MUSICAL

"Here's a fellow," said the Answers

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Buffalo at Jersey city (2 games). Rochester at Providence, Montreal at Baltimore.

Providence, 4: Toronto, 2.
Baltimore, 2: Montreal, 1.
The Jersey City-Buffalo, game was postponed on account of wet grounds.

Troy. 6; Elmira. 3. Binghamton. 8; Scranton. 3. Syracuse. 7; Wilkesharre. 4. Albany. 2; Utlea. 1.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago, 6: New York, 1.
Philadelphia, 6: Cleveland, 1 (1st gam Cleveland, 6: Philadelphia, 4 (2d gam Boston, 3: St. Louis, 0. Washington, 3: Detroit, 2.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.

EXPLOSION

elects in Boiler Found by Coroner's Jury.

Mill on Monday, killing ten per-

lay that the company intended to present. may all the hospital expenses of the

twenty-one persons were severely injured in the explosion and that the mill is a total wreck. Policemen stationed at the scene of the disaster will not allow pictures to be taken of the debris and one photographer had his camera ripped open and the negative destroyed.

SHELLARD TO BE RELEASED

With the exception of one, no newsentioned the very important fact that Justice Blackmar, of the Brooklyn ne Court, yesterday fixed the bail for Patrolman Shellard, who is being held for the Grand Jury on the charge of murder, to bail in \$10,000. The attor-neys for the patrolman assured everyone that the bail would be forthcoming to-

The apathy of the newspapers after the farcical exoneration of the patrolman by the Coroner's jury, reflected the attitude of the police in the case. They simply dropped the tragedy and took up the

had it not been for The Call's prompt best and the arraignment of the Cor-er's jury and of the police of the mburg avenue station immediately r the news broke, the case would, been dropped by both the police

and the newspapers.

It was The Call that secured the first seemise from District Attorney Elder that the case would proceed further than Coronar's jury.

The move yesterday before Justice Blackmar in the Supreme Court means, that the man once out on bail, the papers quiet, the indictment, if found, will never be tried.

TAKEN BACK.

He said he was a Democrat. and then he paused a while, when someone laid him rather flat By asking with a smile, "A Democrat?

Pray, what is that?"
He hawed and hemmed,
He deuced and demmed,
He rolled his eyes and thunk.
Elis brow with beads of sweat was

gemmed,
His heart went plinky-plunk!
le clawed and scratched his aged

Just what it is I cannot say, It makes no difference, anyway.

I'm only saying that His keeper came along. They led him back to Matteawan. -Horace Dodd Gastit in Judge.

KNOW THYSELF!

Aye, "know thyself!" Naught matters

You gain that information But then don't let your neighbor

-Philadelphia Press.

ORGANIZED CHARITY FINDS DESTITUTION What to 117 A new material for

This statement has been made by the Charity Organization Society:

A remarkably large amount of desti-tution continues to prevail in Manhattan and The Bronx. Reports from the ten district offices of the society show with out exception that distress in these dis-tricts not only continues acute, but that the present amount of destitution and unemployment probably forecasts an-other winter of exceptional destitution. For instance, although in many respects the times seems to be improving and in many quarters there are reports of reon by the alleged defects of the sumption of work, the number of new er that exploded at the York Rollfrom the society was in July 150 per cent. greater than the number of new

cent. greater than the number of new applicants for help in July, 1907.

Then, again, the number of families of the affair, and announces that if the riminal negligence be shown, the guilty parties will be held to account.

Charles Brock, president of the suggested and stated that the explosion, and at once the stated that the explosion was caused which show almost three times as many the stated that the explosion was caused which show almost three times as many the stated that the explosion was caused which show almost three times as many the stated that the explosion was caused which show almost three times as many the stated that the explosion was caused which show almost three times as many the stated that the explosion was caused which show almost three times as many the stated that the explosion was caused which show almost three times as many the stated that the explosion was caused which show almost three times as many the stated that the explosion was caused which show almost three times as many that the figures for June, 1908. denied that the explosion was caused which show almost three times as many by a defective boiler, but the coroner's cases reopened as in the previous June, jury has discovered that parts of the boller were eaten by rust and only one-thirty-second of an inch in thick-plying after a period of self-support in the iron and steel company, said yestim iron and steel company.

The latest reports say that at least WAGE BRIBE WORKS

WATERBURY, Conn., Aug. 12.—
Patrick McNamara, a Demograt of long service, applied to Superintendent of Streets Kildun to-day for a job authorities at the scene of the sandpit

"I'll vote for him this once m

but I want you to understand that it is the last time," said McNamara.

McNamara is at work.

This is considered quite an amusing episode.

M'GARRY BOXED

THREE MEN DAILY.

Amby McCarry, the pride of the Bronx, who is to box six rounds with husky Matty Baidwin at the Fairmont A. C., 137th street and Third svenue, on next Friday evening. August 14, is training at the Mott Haven A. C. On Tuesday afternoon McGarry boxed three men, one after another. He made the first two stop, and broke Al Greenwood's jaw after they boxed three fast rounds. McGarry is working hard for this bout, as his manager will post a forfeit of \$500 for a match with Leach Cross in the event of McGarry beating Baldwin on Friday evening.

A corking semi-final has been arranged by Matchmaker Billy Gibson, between Fighting Jack Gerrity and Harry Cutch. Both these boys put up a hurricane battle at the Fairmont Club, two weeks ago.

HIS LUCK.

Smith-I had the most singular thing happen to me the other day. Did you ever go into a man's place to pay a bill you owed him and find him

Jones (emphatically)-No, sir. Did

that happen to you?
"It did. I had a notion, or, rather. I nerved myself up to it, to settle up some bills that I owed. So on my way up from the office I dropped in to see my fishmonger."

"He was out?"

"Exactly. Then I called to see my behind the solid lines of soldiers and butcher, and I'll be hanged if he allowed the bloody work to go on.

vasn't out also.' By Jone, but you were in luck!"

"No. I wasn't."

"When I got home I found them all aiting for me."-London Scraps.



AFTER THE CONCERT.

Mr. Borem-The chatord was something fierce. Why, the music was that I actually could not hear myself talk. Miss Cutting-How delightful!

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ANNA A. MALEY, General Collector, The Call Sustainir Fund, 6 Park Place, New York City.

Labor Massacre.

at Vigneux and Villeneuve-St.-Georges, Paris, and shows quite a different phase of the affair than that reported by the cable messages: "On Tuesday, July 28, the building

ent of Streets Kildus to-day for a job with the road gang.

"How are you going to vote this fail?" ask the superintendent.

"They do say," replied McNamara.
"that this man Taft is a good man; that he's a friend to all the boys."

"But how about Bryan?" inquired the superintendent.

"Are they still voting for him?" exclaimed McNamara. "Well, let them: "These street jobs are for Democrats," said Mr. Kildus gravely.
"They don't go to Taft men."
"But I get one if I vote for Bryan?"
"Yes."

"I'll vote for him this once more."
"I'll vote for him this once more."
"This continued without any tionale. This continued without any particular incident until about 2 p. m. when General Vivaire, the officer in command of the troops, sent ostensibly to maintain order, evidently thought that there would be no excuse to display his military genius, so he ordered an assault upon both ends of the procession, then almost a mile long. Taken by surprise, the manifestants took refuge upon the railroad embankment nearby and, plant ing their red flags upright, resisted with stones and bricks the sabr charges of the cavalry, who were finally driven back after a score of people had been seriously wounded and a few soldiers slightly injured. While des uding the embankment two soldiers .. nocked over an unfortunate woman who had been unable to escape, and to crown themselves with ignomy began to pelt her with mud and stones. Only the prompt inter-vention of a strong group of working

men saved her life. "During the melee several wounded men had been carried into a nearby cafe, and as soon as the combat ceased the officer in charge of the troopers called out:

"'I shall give a doctor five minutes to go in there to see what there is, o else I shall go in myself and we shall

exterminate all these swine. "By 3 p. m. the procession had re-formed and continued the march to the village of Villeneuve, where the Tait and Bryan, the child was taken

real battle was to take place. At 5 o'clock the streets were filled with people discussing the sad events of the day, when suddenly a squadron of the day, when suddenly a squadron of horsemen charged the dense masses And he was out?"

On the sidewalks, and a brief conflict occurred, but as the troopers did not use their carbines nobody was "Right: plenty of shopmen, but no not use their carbines nobody was proprietor. Of course I left word that killed. It was then that the people, called in to settle up, but wanted to exasperated beyond all measure, is gan the proprietor first. Dispute about throwing up some poor apologies for baricades, and the prefect of police of "Oh, yes; that strengthens your Villeneuve, only caring to save his credit."

> "After the barricades were erected there was a lull in the storm, and everyone asserts that if the troops peacably gone their way ther would have been no more trouble or bloodshed. But no, the tools of Clemenceau must show their skill in shooting down the sons of the people, and consequently the manifestants were rrogantly ordered to disperse. Three times the order was given without seing heeded, and then came three blinding volleys, followed by a ferocious charge upon the panic-stricken mob, which after a feeble resistance fled precipitately, some taking refuge in the railroad station and others returning to Paris on foot."

Once more the republic was saved and the cost was only a trifling matter of some sixteen dead and about sixty wounded wage slaves. The loss of the troops were insignificant.

AN ACCIDENT.

A "perfect lady" was charged in the police court with having broken her umbrella over the head of another "perfect lady."

"What have you to say to the charge?" asked the magistrate.

"It was an accident, your honor."
"Do you mean to say that after smashing an umbrella over this woman's head you claim it was an

Special to The Call.

BOSTON, Aug. 12 .- The convention of the Stereotypers' and Electrotypers' Union decided yesterday to take a recess until 9 o'clock Thursday morning, in order that all the social events arranged for to-day and to-morrow in honor of the delegates might be participated in by the

visitors.

For the first time since the convention opened the delegates voted to go into closed session, because matters of great interest to the craft had been brought to the attention of the convention. After a half-hour closed session, the delegates and officials refused to divulge the nature of the subject discussed.

After a conflict that has lasted for many years the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company has finally run up the white flag and a contract has been subject discussed.

The following condensed account of the massacre of peaceable workingmen by the gendarmes and soldiers of the butcher Clemenceau on July 30 at Vigneux and Villeneuve-St.-Georges.

MAY BE AVERTED

SCRANTON, Aug. 12.-Frank P Hawley and D. A. Harshberger, the chiefs of the Switchmen's Union of North America, in charge of the situation on the Lackawanna Railroad, have been summoned to appear before the Board of Mediation of the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington. Mr. Harshberger will leave the city early to-morrow morning. Mr. Hawley is in Buffalo. Mr. C. P. Neill of the Department of Commerce and Labor, who has been actively interested in bringing about this meeting, hopes to be able to in-duce the railroad officials to recon-sider their high-handed action in refusing to discuss the question at is-sue with the men, and a strike of the switchmen may still be avoided.

SOCIALIST CHILD'S MEETING STOPPED

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whereupon the reserves, with clubs swinging, came in a patrol wagon and surrounded the meeting.

The hour was early, about 9 o'clock.

There was no pretext for interfering. The reserves, however, Sergean

Iselin, went into action.

When the sergeant ordered the boy to stop the crowd jeered him. "Go on, kid; talk all you want to," vas the shout.

That was sufficient for the police

to declare the meeting disorderly.
They began to poke the crowd with
their clubs. Some resisted, others
turned away with smothered curses. Goldstein continued to talk

As soon as the police reached him Goldstein was forced to submit, while the crowd shouted their disapproval

TOO FRANK.

There was a young lady named Kent, Who always said just what she meant; People said, "She's sincere; She speaks without fear

But they shunned her by comme

FEMININE REVENGE. Pet (before retiring)

Philadelphia Inquirer.



EVERY TIME.

Lawyer—I say, doctor, why are you always running us lawyers down? Doctor—Well, your profession Doctor — Well, your profession doesn't make angels of men, does it? "Sure, yes; but I meant not to break Lawyer—Why, no: you certainly has nev my umbrella."—Wyoming Watchman. have the advantage of us there, doctor. Weekly

CLOSED SESSION VICTORY

Brunswick-Balke Company Surrenders to Union.

ased to divulge the nature of the abject discussed.

Among the matters brought to the closed with the Brotherhood of Carpentention of the delegates was a prop-Among the matters brought to the attention of the delegates was a proposition to add an insurance feature to the international, which has at present a death benefit attachment.

Bix amendments to the present union agreement between the five international printing trades unions were offered and referred to the committee on laws.

Closed with the butter iters and Joiners whereby in the future terms and Jo

This welcome news was amounced last night at an enthusiastic meeting of No. 309 at the Labor Temple, and those paying expenses of the delegates to the international conventions, which is met by the local unions. If the proposition introduced to-day goes through the expense will be met by the international union.

John W. Hayes, first international being able to witness the victorious end years ago, were particularly happy at being able to witness the victorious end

of so long a struggle.

Secretary Fried, of No. 309, read a lengthy report in which the efforts of the union carpenters to bring the company to time were full described, and then he told how Mr. Schenk, of Chicago, General Superintendent of the Brunswick-Balke Company, had come Brunswick-Balke Company, had come to this city and how, after a long discussion in which David Featherstone, secretary of the Carpenters' District Council, had taken an active part, the treaty of peace was finally signed, and the contract unionizing the company effected. Some of the more important points of the contract are:

The outside expenters are to be paid.

The outside carpenters are to be paid \$5 for an eight-hour day's work (formerly \$3.50); inside men, \$4 (formerly \$2.50); all overtime to be paid for at double rates; and only members of the Carpenters' Union to be hired; all of men now in the shops to be union ized or leave.

This contract shall be in force immediately upon the withdrawal of the Brunswick-Balke Company from the Manufacturers Woodworkers' Associawhich has already been arranged

PUBLIC SERVICE COMEDIANS.

(Continued from page 1.)

the Public Service Commission, who are maintained at a great expense to the people and to find what they can do and what they are willing to do for the workingmen of this city." The Sick Suffer Most. The most impressive of all testimony was given by William Adams Delano, a trustee of the Orthopedic

Hospital, Fifty-ninth street and Lexington avenue, who told how the abolition of the transfer system affected that institution. "We have a dispensary which treats on an average 4,000 to 5,000 patients," said Mr. Delano, "and these patients come largely from the east and west side and the poorer Italian quarters on the east side, and they

quarters on the east side, and they very largely depend upon the transfers to come across to the hospital from their home. Most of the patients treated are children who are lame and cannot walk and it would be an enormous inconvenience to them, the enormous inconvenience to them, the mothers and fathers who usually ac-company them to the hospital. If the transfers are to be discontinued per-manently. One of the reasons which was discussed when at one time the question of moving the hospital to some location less valuable came up. was the convenience of this location and it was decided to remain here or account of the transportation, so that would be possible for the patients to brought to the h

Property Owners Oppose.

For the property owners whose outliness has been affected, Hayes & Hirschfield opposed any adjourn-

"It is very clear," said Mr. Levy who represented the law firm, "that it is the intention of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company not to join in any amicable settlement. therefore requested that as little time as possible be lost, so that the slight Mamma, may I pray for rain?

Mamma—Y-e-s, if you want to, but why?

Little Pet—Susie Stuckupp didn't invite me to her pichle to-morrow—

Philadelphis Inquires.

As possible be lost, so that the slightest inconvenience be given to the public, and that the time be fixed as short as possible within which the receivers of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company and the Central Philadelphis Inquires. Railway Company and the Central Park, North and East River Railroad Company shall have to get together on this matter of joint rates."

The order was issued immediately after the adjournment of the public after the adjournment of the public hearing. In the absence of the re-ceivers and the principal counsei for the Metropolitan, the lawyers who appeared in their stead declined to liscuss the possible attitude of the

ompany. SHOULD HAVE SECURED TAMMANY PULL

Charles A. Bliven, who was arrested on Monday night on charges of larceny, perjury and forgery as the result of a suit brought last April by Mrs. Harriet N. Kilmer to recover \$45,000 of securities from E. F. Hutton & Co. Wall Street brokers, was arraigned yesterday before Judgé Crain of General Sessions. The District Attorney asked that bail be ixed at \$25,000 at least.

CAREFUL JOHN.

of John D. Rockefeller? Clerk-No, ma'am. No one has. He has never been done in oil.-Lestie's

Brooklyn Readers The Evening Call

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progressive organization, we will appreciate it very much.

Comrade P. Vlag has been given charge of the convenaing in Kis

Queens. All those who wish to set as conveneers, either as valuate on commission, should communicate with the Subscription De

UNION MEN, ATTENTION

CLARENCE S. DARROW

LABOR DAY

Grand Central Palace



A DIFFERENT FIRE. Caller-(seeking poet at work in adjoining room). The fire of

genius is burning, eh? Mrs. Poet-No; it is his cigarette that has such a horrid odor.



DUTIFUL SONS-IN-LAW.

Bell-I wonder where Mrs. Weeds will make her home now that both her daughters are married-with her son-in-law in Pittsburg

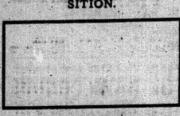
or her son-in-law in Boston? Nell-I don't know. They both want her.

Bell-What dutiful sons-in-law! Nell-Oh, not necessarily. The one in Pittsburg wants her in Boston, and the one in Boston wants her in Pittsburg.

TO READERS OF THE CALL

To tell a merchant that you patronise him BE-CAUSE HE ADVERTISES IN THE CALL does the latter more good than the effort of a salaried ad-

vertisement solicitor. By doing it you are HAND-Customer-Have you an oil painting ING US MONEY. Keep this in mind. **`````````````** HERE IS A NEW PROPO-SITION.



We want you and every reader to write us before spending money for goods not advertised night that their national president in The Call. If, for instance, you was perfectly right in raising a camwant to purchase furniture not paign fund to wage warfare against now advertised in this paper, their enemies at the polls at the elec-write us about the kind you tion next November. would like to buy and how much money you expect to spend. Supdred dollars' worth of trade, don't you think The Call could immediately secure furniture advertising on the strength of such lets made and the executive council mediately and the strength of such lets made an area over 2,000,000 members in the American Federation of Labor.

As told in the World yesterday, Gompers and the executive council medians are strength of such lets made as a second of the strength of such lets made and the executive council medians. dollars' worth of goods not now advertised in The Call. If all our friends will act upon our sugges-tion at once The Call's income from advertising will increase a thousand dollars per week. There no doubt about that. What will you do about this important proposition?....

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HAVERHILL IN THE MIDST OF HARD TIMES

The Call

HAVERHILL, Mass., Aug. 12.—The pinic has struck Haverhill good and hard." If you don't believe it just take walk through the public parks, reading rooms, club rooms and watch them a day or two. Look at the crowds ound the places where the "Wants" This is an illuminating illustration of the press upon the general accuracy of the press upon nd the places where the "Wants" Machinery Co., the hig billboard of the Manufacturers' Association, and several HOW A "FRIENDLY" er places.

Every seat in the public parks is filled from morning till night, especially City goes off and leaves one after him you will see from two to a dozen scurrying after that paper as though it were worth a dollar, and they are not bums cher.

The thieves, when they refused to reveal any of their secrets, were put through a horrible "third degree," which included pulling off their finger mails with pincers. Captain McGough has called the attention of the officials of a solution of the problem, they will hold up their hands in holy horror and look at you as though you were a wild best or had just escaped from the following and look at you as though you were a wild best or had just escaped from the following and look at you as though you were a wild best or had just escaped from the following and look at you as sthough you were a wild best or had just escaped from the following and look at you as sthough you were a wild best or had just escaped from the following and look at you as sthough you were a wild best or had just escaped from the following and look at you as though you were a wild best or had just escaped from the following and look at you as though you were a wild best or had just escaped from the following and look at you as though you were a wild best or had just escaped from the following and look at you as though you were a wild best or had just escaped from the following and look at you as though you were a wild best or had just escaped from the following and look at you as though you were a wild best or had just escaped from the following and look at you as though you were a wild best or had just escaped from the following and look at you as though you were a wild best or had just escaped from the following and metal the transacted.

Christian Socialist Tent.

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Well had leaves one after him you the from the finger when the proceeds will go to the Sustaining Stand Churc

hold up their hands in holy horror and look at you as though you were a wild-best or had just escaped from some lunatic asylum. The remedies they offer would make you take your five-year-old boy or girl out in the woods and spank him or her good and hard if he or she were guilty of manifesting, such involves.

SOCIALISTS DEFEND RIGHT TO PARADE

ecial to The Call. QUINCY, Mass., Aug. 12.-The Soialist party of this city adopted resolu ms condemning the local authorities for their recent interference, with a parade of Finnish workingmen. The

resolutions are as follows: Resolved, That this Local hereby conmns autocratic and unwarranted acn of the Mayor and Chief of Police

tion of the Mayor and Chief of Police in their attempt to sincite disturbance by forbidding the Finnish Workmen's Society the privilege of exercising their legal and constitutional right to paradithe streets of this city with the emblems and banners of their organization. We consider this action on the part of these city officials unAmerican and a gross injustice to a peaceable, law abiding society of workmen and an insult is all liberty-loving citizens of Quincy. This society has heretofore never been denied the previlege of marching the atreets with their flags and banners.

A. F. of L. Membership Decreases fron Page to Page.

(From To-day's World.)

Labor leaders friendly to Samuel

The Gompers adherents expect to raise a fund of \$30,000 in this city pose we shall get this week letters from labor organizations, while that would enable us to sectire to throughout the country enough will a furniture house only a few hun- be subscribed to make the fund over

ters. There are now purchased by our readers daily thousands of enemies."

While Gompers did not mention Bryan's name in the call for funds. he denounces the Republican party, while the Democratic platform is praised. Labor leaders coud see but

one meaning in the manifesto.

"Gompers' call for funds is an outrage," said John T. Moran, of the
Pressmen's Union. "He has certainly
gone beond his powers and he will be called to account for this at the next annual convention of the Ameri-can Federation of Labor.

"Gompers cleverly evades mention-ing Biyan's name in the circular, but his meaning is plain. The money he will get from labor unions is to be spent on the election of Bryan. But I'm afraid he'll get mighty little. Not many unions will give up for such a bad cause."

Edward Hourigan, of the International Association of Machinists, said: "I never heard of unions being alled upon to contribute for such a purpose before, and I fancy that the contributions will be very light. What has the Democratic party done that should be assessed to elect that

The queer statistical gyrations of the capitalist press when it deals with labor, labor problems and sentiments is well labor problems and sentiments is well illustrated by the above, clipped from the World. In the editorial columns, in an effort to minimize the influence of the labor vote, not money this time mind you, it says: "The American Federation of Labor is the largest of all labor organizations, with its 117 national and international unions, its 570 city central unions, and its 22000, local

central unions and its 27,000 local unions and its 2,000,000 membership."

The World Almanac is further depreciatory. It states that the reports of Secretary Morrison show a present paid membership of 1,538,020. paid membership of 1,538,970.

se-findings stores, the United Shoe things that actually concern the people all the people, all the time.

GOVERNMENT DOES IT

PITTSBURG, Aug. 12.-Captain o Hall and Washington Sq. parks, which Detectives Edwin McGough has been the two most centrally located in informed of horrible torture inflicted

deficit of the four suposedly unprofitable East River ferries was rejected yesterday by Joseph J. Govin, presi dent of the New York Terminal Com pany, which operates them. Govin told Dock Commissioner Spooner that unless the city paid them \$150,000 to run the ferries until October 1, the lines would shut down after the pending injunctions are dissolved.



EVERY TIME.

"Pa, did you ever hear mos talk" "Yes." "What did it say?"

Industrial Notes

Waiters' Union Elect Officers.

Waiters' Union, Branch "A" of Local at its last meeting elected the followng officers: President, H. Scheer; ice-president, Leon Sobel; treasurer. A. Horowitz; secretary and business agent, Charles Wieser; inspector, T-Messner, and inside guard, Lustgarten.

The union requests that unionists and impathizers ask for union waiters when making contracts with halls for weddings and balls.

Music Engravers' Picnic.

The Music Engravers' Union will Labor leaders friendly to Samuel hold a picnic on Saturday, August 15, Gompers in this city declared last at Oak Hill Park, Train Meadow Road and Jackson avenue, Newton, L. I. There will be music, dancing and prize howling. Tickets, admitting gentleman and lady, including refreshments, one

Socialist Notes.

NEW YORK CITY.

Eighth A. D. Campaign Meeting. Enrolled Socialist voters of the Eighth A. D. are invited to attend a mass meeting to be held to-night at Odd Fellows' Hall, 98 Forsyth street. The issues of the campaign and plans of agitation will be presented by J. G. Phelps Stokes, Samuel Edelstein, Jacob Panken and Bernard Rosen-

Central Committee Meeting.

The central committee of Local Kings met last Saturday evening, with Comrade Zwartz in the chair. The report of the executive committee was concurred in. Seventeen applications for membership were accepted. The organizer is arranging to have the Debs' meeting at the Academy of Music: The financial secretary re-ported incomé, \$63.40; expenses, \$65.20; cash on hand, \$59.55.

To Train Jewish Socialist Speakers.

Efforts are being made to organize Jewish Socialist Agitators' Club for the purpose of training speakers for the campaign. All those interested hould call or write, S. Kaufman, 123 ast 109th street.

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2d A. D.—N. E. cor. Catherine and Madison Sts. Speakers: J. Balam, Wm. Mendelson.

3th A. D.—S. E. cor. 36th St. and 7th Ave. Speakers: E. J. Dutton. J. J. Long, J. C. Frost.

10th A. D.—N. E. cor. 7th St. and 2d Ave. Speakers: M. Price, Miss F. M. Gill.

14th A. D.—S. W. cor. 30th St. and 3d Ave. Speakers: Tim Murphy, Fred Paulitsch.

17th A. D.—N. E. cor. 103d St. and Columbus Ave. Speakers: H. Havedon, Jack Gearlety.

19th A. D.—S. W. cor. 18th St. and St. Nicholas Ave. Speakers: Wm. Karlin, Thos. Crimmins.

20th A. D.—S. W. cor. 79th St. and 1st Ave. Speakers: Sol. Fieldman.

man. 28th A. D.—125th St., bet. Lex-ington and 3d aves. Speakers: Henry Harris, J. V. Schubert.

Jewish Meetings To-night.

6th A. D.—N. E. cor. 6th St. and Avenuc D. Speakers: B. Gottlieb, Sol. Cutter. 3th A. D.—S. W. cor. Canal and Orchard Sts. Speakers: B. Miller.

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The members of Fourteenth and Fifteenth A. D.s are urged to be present at to-night's meeting at Eckford Hall, Eckford and Calyer streets, Important business will be transacted.

13th A. D.—S. W. cor. Manhattan Ave. and Grand St. Speakers: L. Baker, James Cullen. 18th A. D.—S. W. cor. Flatbush and Tilden aves. Speakers will be announced at meeting.

ELIZABETH, N. J.

Stanley M. Clark will speak to-night at Saenger's Hall, Fourth street and Elizabeth avenue. The Call reand Elizabeth avenue. The Call re-cently printed an erroneous report that Comrade Clark will speak in Trenton on the above date. He will speak to-night in Elizabeth.

ORANGE, N. J.

Wednesday Night;

Warneck and Girard.—C. V. Gulbert, H. Reis,
Broad and Fairmount.—H. Anders,
Chas. Sohl.
28th and Federal.—C. J. Morgan. Wm. Kelly.

Thursday Night.

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LOCAL ASTORIA

The regular meeting of Local Astoria will be held at M. Fesslen Hall, cor. Steinway and Woolsey aves., Wednes-day evening, Aug. 12, 1908, at 8 business to be transacted, all the comrades are requested to attend.

FORMER WIFE OF TOBACCO PLUTE IS A CRIMINAL

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.-Mrs. Alice Webb-Duke, former wife of Brodie L. Duke, multimillionaire tobacco king. is now a convicted criminal.

At 9 o'clock to-night a jury in Judge George Kersten's department of the Superior Court returned a scaled verdict finding the woman guilty of obtaining money from the Great Northern Hotel Company by means of



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The reports brought to Mr. Bryan and Mr. Kern by the committeemer convinced them that Illinois, Indiana Ohio and New York are debatable ground. Therefore it was decided that Mr. Bryan shall devote most of his speaking time to those states.

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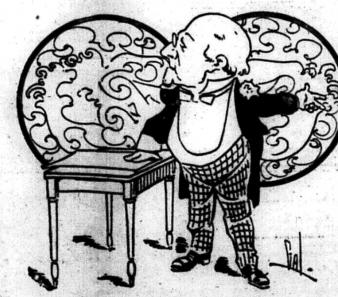


Clarice-No, I have not given him definite answer. I want to wait and see how he looks after the baseball

BLACKBERRY JAM.

Look over a gallon of blackberries, wash and drain. Put in a preserving kettle with a pint of water and cook until soft, stirring and mashing with a wooden spoon to break the fruit. Take care that it does not scorch. Take from the fire and press through a wire sieve into a stone jar. Do not use tin. Stir this pulp thoroughly. Take a quart of the pulp and put in a kettle with a quart of sugar measured light and previously heated in the oven. Bring to a boil, cook rapidly for fifteen or twenty minutes until it jellies when dropped into cold saucer. Pour into small

jars and when cold seal. Repeat the cooking with another quart of pulp until all has been used. This jam is has been used. This jam is easier and better prepared a quart at a time. It is a good plan in hot weather to prepare the berries one day, set away the cellar and make the jam in the cool of the next



Conventions nominate a man To get that dandy fate, And when he gets that sugar plum Find a candidate/

ACSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE. (Solution: ANKLE. ANGLE.)

A great deal has been printed about that part of Broad street, New York, that is usurped by the gang known as the Curb brokers, who are a public nuisance.

By MAURICE KAHN.

A recent decision of one of the highcrows of the judiciary of the city declared the Curb brokers had by some mysterious process acquired the right to use this important thoroughfare for the transaction of their business a right to blockade the street, fill it full of rubbish, fill the air with maniac yells and amuse the public with their alleged humor and play. The learned highbrow, how-ever, failed to find a regulation, ex-cepting those that are issued, exficio, from the market manipulators for his authority.

If a poor Greek, Hebrew or Italian pushcart peddler were brought before definite answer that very judge for the malignant see how he lo offense against the city of standing a season is over. little longer on the corner than the ordinance allows, without paying the gentleman in blue all that he needs to supply his deserving family with the luxuries of life, he would be compelled to contribute from his pitifu The passing stranger discovered a profits, to the support of the judge man, his wife and three starving chil- also the State, in its non-performance

of government for the people. The peddler's license is a joke, first. last and all the time, in the police

courts as everyone knows. The Curb market is a menace to every home in this city. It has filled convict cells, sent men to pauper graves and wrecked honorable careers. Yet the wails of widespread widows and orphans have reached the ear of the astute judiciary not half so strongly as that charge against the peddler, that he stayed too long in one place, doing an honest business.

Would it not be well to remove the bandage from the eyes of Justice and atch her peeking?

QUITE SURE.

Lawyer—Are you sure that occur-ence was on the 17th of the month? Witness—Yes, it was the 17th. Lawyer—Now, remember, you are

Lawyer—Now, remember, you are under oath. How do you know it was

Lawyer-Be careful what you say

IT DEPENDED. Loraine-Is it true that you are engaged to Fred?.

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Witness—Was the 16th, and the that buy, advertise in The Evening day after it was the 18th.—Detroit Call.



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he hope that the flower of sunny shade yields. bosh with their rulings, I'll stick

death.

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of the fields

my room.

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Inventive genius plans and plans

And sails the naughty rogue.

Some airship is the vogue;

Going Up.

Abroad at home no matter where. The airship talk is rife; We hear it in our dreams and when We suffer wakened strife. But why be quarrelsome or sad,

for they wear well and cost little to keep fresh, for they can be laundered easily at home. As to harmonious hangings, you might choose dull ecru Fill well your merry cup. as the background, scattered with a When air and space invite our chink Life's cost is going up. conventional design in rich, dull Ori-

ental colorings, or the lighter pastel shades if you prefer. Very pronounced coloring, however, should be svoided. Madras curtains can be bought for from \$2 a pair upward. Fleet has reached New Zealand Nowadays, when we wait for our ship to come in, we usually find its battleship.

The floor covering should be a rug in dull, rich tones and small conven-tional design. I am mailing you the Mrs. Roosevelt brings a party to see "As You Like It" at the Columbia tional design. I am mailing you the address of a firm that has a few very handsome rugs at reduced prices that are sultable for your purpose.

As to furniture, the mission is in favor now, but the waxed oak is, to my thinking, much more attractive. Tastes differ, and some women may prefer the dull finished mission. Right in order for another delegation to witness that sterling performance "As we do NOT like it."

Man found dead at the telephone Just tired of waiting for the number we suppose.

Worthless Transfers.

showing excellent lines, with handles of drawers, etc., all in wood, is priced as low as \$45 The wondering man with the transfer that would not go at all, stood with it in his hand and asked the reason why.

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how?" inquired the worried man. "It means, sir," was the ready re sponse, "that you will have to trans-As to the subjects, personally 1 pre-fer landscapes or marine views to the conventional dining room pictures showing groups of fish, game, etc. If such objects are desired, let them be mitted, as usual. fer your argument to a higher court And poor little New York sub-

Steeplechase rider killed at Sara tega. Only goes to show that a man can't even die in a decent and respectable neighborhood.

Berlin is undergoing a lockout on a new battleship, as riveters refuse to accept present terms. First comes much per piece before so much for Peace.

Paris is in darkness because of an electric strike. It may soon come time when the Trusts will burn the candle at both ends to make both ends

Living Outdoors.

dren trying to live under the blue canopy of heaven, a shed to shelter them and the stars as evening repast. They were all pinched with want.

"Why don't you go out and get ork," he asked of the husband, "there is plenty of work lying

around, "Yes," was the response, "that was the kind I found-the kind that lies around. If it had been on the square I would have accepted it. Labor

ems to be rather well on its back. A Morning's Ride.

The Fifty-ninth street way to bosh. We do not care for that: Once sailing swiftly on our route To grim and dingy flat. But just as we have settled down, They make us join again the town.

Two blocks or more, and then, the "Please take the car shead." We move-and straightway have

Because that line is "Dead." Another fare—another fare, Be sure and give the line its share

To make a Harlem trip these days, One must be fully versed In travel and its kinks and curls, And all the change reversed. A dozen changes on one trip Is now the common daily tip.

"Cuban factions may fuse," reads a headline. Yep, and just wait to see the fuse lighted.

Twenty-five Taft Democrats photographed. (What was the group for the rogue's gallery?)

After a Moment's Reflection. The best way to win friendship nowadays, is to have money enough to buy it when you see it at a bargain. He who despises the man on a park

bench can't expect to get a seat any where near the Almighty. The one sure way of convincing the poor that they should trust in God, is to let them read it on American cur-

People baptised in the Hudson. Shades of Jordan, but the baptism must have made someone laugh. Twenty-seven thousand five hun dred and ninety-seven dogs killed by S. P. C. A. in one month. Yes, every dog HAS his day.

Bryan and Prohibitionist candidate meet. Wonder what their toast was over the first drink? Government testing airships. not test some more important things filled with hot air. Let the truth leak

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CALIFORNIA BRANDY-RYE GOLDBERG'S STORES

tor Woman's Page: lay I seek your invaluable aid in ferns in loose jars placed around the rating our little home prior to rooms are restful to look at and fill ther's return in fall? in many an odd niche. parior, on north side (dark), 12x15 L. and ten foot ceiling, needs entire erbauling. Our draperies are old and curtains Arabe, consequently size tones to correspond. What do as suggest? Dining room, same dimensions as ting room, walls, only in tones of the correspond.

suggest?
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pining room, same dimensions as
pining room, same dimensions as for, south side (light), is now done green.

By

By green. Do you ade preferable?

Beek advice as to paper, mouidings, olor scheme, etc., pictures, also. ant to improve bathroom. It is small and dark. Do you favor ie, with nickel accessories?

H. E. R. Brooklyn.
Beginning with the ceilings I should
we them tinied with cream, but left
decorated, for the rooms are too all to allow of any fancy ornamenion either in moulding or on walls ceiling. Being a north room, I ald choose a wall paper in warm im shades, for instance, three is running from deep cream to am-The design to be stripes in moire a very small figure. A narrow gilt ture moulding could be set at the

ry top of the room to meet the celle rug of one color in chenille Axinster will be in keeping with these ted. The choice will lie between of old rose and those of soft There is a very beautiful rug this order that comes with a per-tly plain centre and border, too, sept that the latter shows three difshades, like so many bands Another harmonious selecm would be a rug with a self fig-ed centre and plain border. Having sattern, it will not show every speck does a plain surface. Very hand-me rugs of this description in a rge variety of designs will cost only

with a brocade, the designs very and woven on a background of very little woodwork should be ble, and this preferably of mahog

Pew pictures will be necessary, and hose used should be in black and thite or water colors, the frames in that, is neither too wide nor too Photographs will no doubt be ing Telegram.

w Pictures Needed.

 The Changing Style. ••••••••••••••



A PRETTY DESIGN FOR A WASH-ABLE GOWN.

The illustration shows a pretty model for a simple gown of chambray, linen or cotton material. The skirt is one of the smartest models of the season and is very practical for separate skirt. The skirt is gored and laid-over embroidery, the buttons are made of the material.

THE USEFUL KIND OF BOOMING.

"I'm getting some of the best citisens to say a good word for our pro-

"Remember, a book play needs

Mrs. Peck-Henry, do you see any-

thing in the paper about Blinker run-ning over his mother-in-law? Mr. Peck-Not yet. I haven't come to the sporting news.-Puck.

A SPORTING EVENT.

"Bah! You'll never make a press john iMtchell's determination to fuse to discuss subjects sixut which knows nothing effectually, removes from the field of political candidates.

Refurnishing a House

By way of curtains for small dining

rooms, I like madras, in good quality.

These have a substantial appearance, yet are neither thick nor heavy, and as they come in an endiese variety, of designs and colorings one can always

Such curtains are economical, too

A beautiful sideboard in waxed oak

To correspond with this piece, com-fortable, high backed chairs can be bought, and also a neat looking serv-ing table. The large dining table could be of oak, round or oval as pre-

In this room the pictures may be heavier in effect, the frames wider,

As to the subjects, personally I pre-

taken from the life, I say.
In furnishing your house do not forget that you must not overcrowd the

rooms and that no piece of furniture or drapery that is not useful should be put into any of the rooms.—Even-

find something suitable.

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THE RED SPECIAL MUST GO FROM COAST TO COAST.

"The Red Special must go!" That is the word in Socialist circles to-day. But, to paraphrase an old proverb, "It is money that makes the train go." The National Office of the Socialist party needs twenty thousand dollars, and NEEDS IT QUICK, to start out the

special train to carry our Presidential candidate and other speakers, together with literature and all the ammunition of a red-hot campaign, from Chicago to the Pacific Coast, from there to the Atlantic, and then back to the Middle West, on a record-breaking propa-

If the plans for the Red Special are carried out, our eloquent comrade, Eugene V. Debs, will be able to address big hall meetings in fifty-four cities, North, South, East, and West, and to speak to crowds in the open air in about two hundred smaller places along the soute. Without the special train, at perhaps half the expense, he would be able to visit not more than forty cities for big meetings and would have to leave the smaller towns untouched.

And besides, the very fact of the Socialist party having undertaken anything so big will give us newspaper publicity which could not be bought at advertising rates with double the money.

The Socialist party has over forty thousand members. Even four years ago it had, outside of its organized membership, 380,000 sympathizers earnest enough to vote the ticket and get their votes counted; and we may suppose that number to have been at least doubled in these four years. It ought not to be hard for such a body of men-not to mention the women-to raise the \$20,000 necessary to send out the "Red Special" on its light-bearing mission. But, if they want it done, they must respond quickly.

Every five-dollar check, every dollar bill, every contribution, however small or however large, will help to start the Socialist train a-going-PROVIDED IT IS SENT IN THIS WEEK.

We would suggest that those who send in contributions for this purpose should accompany them with a note saying that, if the amount reised is not sufficient for the Red Special, this contribution shall be added to the regular campaign fund. Otherwise, the National Secretary will feel bound to spend time and money in returning them, in case the special train plan is not carried out.

But let us make up our minds that IT IS GOING TO BE CAR-RIED OUT. And let us manifest that decision by pouring in a flood of contributions within the next week to the National Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 180 Washington street, Chicago.

OF THE RAILWAY BROTHERHOODS.

It would be sad to believe that the railway brotherhoods STRENGTH AND WEAKNESS think themselves so weak that they cannot hope to keep up their wages without entering into a conspiracy with their employers to help the latter in-

crease freight rates to the detriment of all the rest of the people. As a matter of fact, the railway brotherhoods are potentially among the strongest unions in the country. That is, they can be strong if they dare to use their strength in action at once aggressive against their bosses and loyal toward their fellow workers in other industries.

If they are actually weak, and treated with contempt by the railway corporations, it is because they have shown less courage and less solidarity than have the printers, the miners, the cigar makers, and the men in various other organized trades. If the railway corporations believed it possible for railway workers of different grades, from conductors and engineers to track laborers, to stand together as firmly as did the coal miners of Pennsylvania in 1902 or the metal miners of Colorado in 1903 and 1904, they would not risk a conflict so long as there was the slightest possibility of conceding the men's demands-as there is at the present day. And if the workingmen of other trades believed that it was possible for the railway brotherhoods to put up a real fight, they would be only too glad to come

It is up to the railway workers themselves to show whether tiney have any fight in them. Too long have they considered themselves the "aristocracy of labor," according to the false teachings of such misleaders as Frank P. Sargent and Peter M. Arthur, and have in consequence got more work, more responsibility, and more danger piled upon them, without any corresponding increase of pay-just because they were always timid when brought face to face with the corporations and apathetic when called upon to give support to workingmen in other industries.

It is high time that they recognized that they are part of the whole working class, sharing its struggles, its victories and its defeats, and that in their line of work, just as in every other, there is an irrepressible conflict on between the employers and the employeesa conflict in which the workers must expect to get the worst of it unless they stand up boldly for their common interests and bring the different branches of their trade to act loyally together and in harmony with the labor movement as a whole.

So long as the competitive system lasts, workingmen cannot afford to think and feel as individuals. When the competitive system is gone, brotherhood and solidarity will be as natural as they are needful now.

In the name of liberty, the capitalists insist on dealing with emloyees as individuals. Will anyone tell us how it would be possible for workingmen to deal with employers as individuals.

By Our Amateurs.



ONE OF "MY POLICIES."

By ROBERT HUNTER.

cles of our time are ones not spoken of by our politicians. The trivial who are afforded no relief by those in

The revolutionary political tenden- point out the real source of our evils;

port at one time, and from a capi-talistic standpoint I can readily un-

people boasting of our great government and our representatives in Congress. We also hear people who have no capital or even a reserve of food supply say that our navy can lick the world, and we warn Japan not to let her fleet get out of her own waters.

In connection with the manoeuvres of the American fleet in the Pacific ocean I want to quote a paragraph commanded who is now living in San Francisco and is connected with one of the large hotels there, who was therefore in a position to study the world affair from the inside, so to speak. We quote the following:

"Yes, the fleet has come and gone. It was an imposing spectacle to see twenty-five warships come salling into port at one time, and from a capital service of the contract of the sample of the contract of the manoeuvres of the one of the large hotels there, who was therefore in a position to study the working out of the swill cans in the rear of a large city hotel feel that it is speak. We quote the following:

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THE VERY BEST.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor of The Call:

Mr. Vanderwood, in your issue of August 3, is in doubt as to why the Socialists do not support the Independence party, inasmuch as the latter's platform contains planks similar to those the Socialist party advocates A reading of this platform, however, discloses the fact that it is mere polltical buncombe and clap-trap, identi-cally the same, in nearly every respect, as the Democratic platform, with a few radical principles (for years advo cated by the Socialist party) inserted merely as a sop to public clamor for reform—incidentally to hoodwink the orker into voting for another term of capitalistic government

The Independence platform utters following resolve: "Our action is based upon a determination to wrest the conduct of public affairs from the hands of selfish interests, political tricksters and corrupt bosses." All very well; yet only four years ago Hearst, the leader and intigator of the new party, was mo than willing to accept the Democratic presidential nomination; also, after uttering the same resolve to a guilible New York public, he allied himself with the Republican machine "selfish interests," and then with Tammany Hall, probably country.
Can a party with such antecedents

Capitalism, seeking control of legislation, has been the ruin of both the old parties. Granting that the Independence party escape the fate of the "reform" parties of the last two decades, what then? Caught in the immense slough of dishonest capitalistic mense slough of dishonest capitalistic no home at all), often unable to pay wealth and corruption of to-day, can your rent. Or starve yourself to set to be scape contamination, and, if successful, execute legislation to 'improve the condition of the working the will of a few capitalists. class" and remain a people's party? Not while capitalism maintains its

grip on the country. But, some may say, could the Socialist party escape corruption? Yes; for it would destroy capitalism, take

of by our politicians. The trivial, the unessential, the superficial tendencies are discussed without end.

No one is more sensible than Rossevelt, Taft, Bryan, and Hearst public good, without having to pay

dencies are discussed without end.

No one is more sensible than Roosevelt, Taft. Bryan, and Hearst to the dangers of our present industrial breakdown. They are really afraid, and if they were honest with us they could tell us many interesting things.

They know quite as well as well so socialists know, that American industry is perflously out of joint.

Taft has hinted at it, and Roosevelt has has hinted at it, and Roosevelt has warned his friends about it; but they are not talking for publications are side a year ago that serious troubles were ahead. He said the time was near when hundreds of thousands of men turned out of the factories would ind themselves without food; and when that time came these men would be hard to deal with.

We are at this moment standing upon that twicano. If the politicians represented the people they would call a few of the people. The politicians represented the people they would call a few of the great capitalists together, and spit them into our own hands and put the people to work.

But the politicians on the present the people they would call a few of the great capitalists together, and spit them into our own hands and put the people to work.

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But the politicians do not represent the people they would call a few of the people them into our own hands and put the people to work.

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talists against the wrath of the people.

I do not speak of the millions that from the United States Treasury: I do not speak of the failure of any of these men, including Hearst, to

BANQUETS AND SWILE CANS.

Mr. Roosevelt promises that Mr. Taft one should have come forth in their cres should have come forth in their struct policies, or whether it is only that he finds in Mr. Taft one who will be utterly fearless in case it should ever be necessary to deal sum of these men, including Hearst, to

BANQUETS AND SWILE CANS.

By W. A. JACOBS IN THE VANGUARD.

In spite of the "panic" we still hear from the swill cans that they might people boasting of our great government and our representatives in Congress. We also hear people who have outlined in the great giving in the giving rain and a half ride—the Public Service Commissioner should have come forth in their cres should have come forth in their structure of the public service Commission and their \$5.000 per year apartments a few nights ago and seen the men, women and bables jammed and crowded on the from the driving rain and drenched to the skin on the one miserable apology for a car, drawn by would be horses, running from City Island to Bartow station—and these passengers compelled to pay 10 cents fare for a mile and a half ride—the Public Service Commissioners would have then real-ized how little use it is their giving in the great grea

As a constant reader of The Call I time?

In to-night's Questions and Answers you inform Charles Kurzwell
"The Fra is not a publication."
"The Fra" is the title of a new 25 cent monthly (?) magazine that "emanates" from Elbert Hubbard.
Fraternally, R. S. SHERWIN. Aug. 6.

Newark, Aug. 6.
(You are right. The joke is or us.—Ed.)

ORDERED AROUND.

"Sorry, sir," telephoned the butcher but we are out of sirioin. Why don't our wife order you a round?" "What's that?" exploded Harker at

"I say, why don't your wife order

"Why don't my wife order me around? Man, that is all she does from morning until night! If you were nearer, I'd——" But the startled tutcher had hung up the re The Children's Visitor.

A REDEEMING FEATURE.

Count De Money (as his father-inlay gives him the dowry)—By Jove!
the first money I have ever earned in
my life.

"How did Sniggsley ever get his reputation for the possession of great windom?"
"His wife talks so much that he never
get a chance to expose his ignorance."—
Chicago Record-Herald.

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GROWTH OF THE SOCIALIST VOTE.

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WHICH GOVERNMENT WOULD YOU LIKE?

Capitalism.

For Vice-President

1. To vote for candidates nominated by a few capitalists, and when they are elected see them work with all circumstances (as proved they do in are elected see them work with all their might against you in the interest of those capitalists.

2. To go again and vote for the same, same system, have politicians, lawyers and ward-heelers as representatives, men that don't care a jot

for your interest."
3. To work as slaves all your life, and your children doomed to the same the worst herd of grafters, "political fate, worry and poverty to be your tricksters and corrupt bosses" in the share, while a few capitalists pile up millions of dollars, living in idle luxury, others performing all the

4. To see panics and hard times bound to come at certain intervals, worse and worse every time, and the capitalists themselves unable to avoid

them.
5. To live in tenements, buts (or no home at all), often unable to pay

6. When old go to the poorhouse, or commit suicide, or become a burden to your relatives.

7. So-called charity is now a sma share of the spoils taken from the workers, thrown back as to dogs by

8. Capitalism means "Everyone for himself; grab all you can." It is legalized anarchy.

It kills all true ambitions, lowers the morals, steps the field of inven-tions, creates class hatred, fosters crime and is the cause of wars, "accidents" and present poverty.

9. Capitalism deprives the majority of the people of the right of owning a home, or true private property.

10. Capitalism means strife, war poverty, injustice.

It is on the verge of its fall: your vote will prolong its existence and the suffering of the people at large.

IF MEN WERE WISE.

By CHARLES MACKAY. What might be done if men were t glorious deeds, my suffring brother, Would they unite In love and right cease their scorn of one another

All slav'ry, warfare, lies and wrongs.
All vice and crime might die together.
And fruit and corn
To each man born
Be free as warmth in summer

weather. meanest wretch that ever trod.

The deepest sunk in guilt and sorrow, Might stand erect

brother; More than the tongue E'er said or sung. were wise and loved en

-In Industrial Socialist Review.

FATAL.

Cleverton-Do you think it is pos sible to love two girls at the same Dashaway-Not if they know it .-

The Daily Tribune, Manitowoc, Wis.

Socialism.

1. To vote for well-tried men, ne other countries), men of your

posed of men, or women, se each by their own trade or pro all able to represent their own fello-brothers, and sisters.

3. To work under a value of your labor, and your chi are free to select their own calling and no chance left open for idlers grafters.

4. To see a system where por is abolished forever (the earth is enough to feed us all, over and a

5. To live under a which everyone is entitled to his private home, paid by a few every day, deducted from their wages. And no one can be denieright of making a living, a night guaranteed to all.

6. When old receive a per their full share, not as charity their natural right (like a ci

child in a family).

forests, lakes, etc.

And all own and work together means of production, such as

18. Socialism means union of peace, comfort, justice to all.
It is bound to come; nothing stop it, only that your vote will had the day of liberty and victory.

F. G. W.

THE ONWARD MARCH.

From Finnland comes word of a other victory. The parliament was tradical" so the Car dissolved it. A sther one is elected and it is worthan the last. The Socialists hagained four seats, the Agrarians to The figures now stand as follows: Socialists

Old Finns

Constitutionalists

Constitutionalists Agrarians The Old Finns (Conservative) have lost four seats. The Constitutionalists with pro-Russian leanings, have lost

Finnland presents an object les in class consciousness and solidar that should put us to shame. With Might stand erect
In self respect
And share the teeming world to-morrow.

What might be done? This might be done?
And more than this, my suffring hordber:

Might stand erect that should put us to shame. With the support eleven Socialist polications, one of which, Tyomies, is a circulation of over thirty thousaid the support eleven Socialist polications, one of which, Tyomies, is a circulation of over thirty thousaid the support eleven Socialist polications, one of which, Tyomies, is a circulation of over thirty thousaid the support eleven Socialist population of some three millions, is a circulation of over thirty thousaid the support eleven Socialist population of some three millions, is a circulation of over thirty thousaid the support eleven Socialist polications, one of which, Tyomies, is a circulation of over thirty thousaid the support eleven Socialist polications, one of which, Tyomies, is a circulation of over thirty thousaid the support eleven Socialist polications, one of which, Tyomies, is a circulation of over thirty thousaid the support eleven Socialist polications, one of which, Tyomies, is a circulation of over thirty thousaid the support eleven Socialist polications, one of which, Tyomies, is a circulation of over thirty thousaid the support eleven Socialist polications, one of which, Tyomies, is a circulation of over thirty thousaid the support eleven Socialist polications, one of which, Tyomies, is a circulation of over thirty thousaid the support eleven Socialist polications, one of which, Tyomies, is a circulation of over thirty thousaid the support eleven Socialist polications, one of which, Tyomies, is a circulation of over thirty thousaid the support eleven Socialist polications, one of which, Tyomies, is a circulation of over thirty thousaid the support eleven Socialist polications, one of which, Tyomies, a circulation of over thirty thousaid the support eleven Socia

THE POOR MEN.

Nell—A girl shouldn't marry a man till she knows all about him. Belle—Good gracious! If she knew all about him she wouldn't want to marry him.—Philadelphia Record

GIRL-LIKE.

Patience...Those two girls dislike one another, and yet they always kiss when there



SERIOUS. She-They say kissing is dangerous. Now what disease can it give one?

He-Marriage