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FOR THE

NEWSPAPER

**AUGUST 21, 1908** 

Price One Cer

# EDERAL ATTORNEYS SCORE JUDGES WHO SET ASIDE STANDARD OIL FINE

# ROTTEN FABRIC OF PLUTOCRACY RENDED BY JOSEPH MEDILL PATTERSON, SOCIALIST

anding of Court Claimed to Conflict with Language of Supreme Court.

# **STOKES'** ADDRESSES ENTHUSE AUDITORS

dal to The Call. PARGO, N. D., Aug. 21. - In rked contrast to the outrageous ner in which he was treated at neapolis, J. G. Phelps Stokes re-

# IRTMAKERS' STRIKE

to The Call. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.-Hy-Feldman, Samuel Davedove, Satin and Jacob Samohove, out members of the Shirt "Union, were arrested on the of intimidating strike-breakers by Tuttleman Bros. and

an of the firm made the Policemen dragged the acmen out of their homes and the way to Magistrate Hughes' of-

at the hearing which was held dinesday afternoon as the evidence a not strong enough to induce the gistrate to render a decision, he re the foreman a chance to get the evidence by postponing the case the next morning. At the final mg, the testimony showed that secured men had not been near class at which the alleged intimi-

en took place.

I their own defence the accused mitted proof that their arrest was one on the part of the shirt manufor the purpose of arguments they are to keep anyone from accepting the that only average five dollars seek to the most skillful workers. Officials of the union say that the gistrates are treating the union ple with more consideration than rever did before. Socialist agita-in favor of Unions, and the in-sing circulation of The Call are a credit for the magistrates' age of heart.

### LISH SOCIALISTS

JAR CONSERVATIVES

ONDON, Aug. 21.-The return morning of Prime Minister Asfrom Scotland, and his conferwith Sir Henry Grey, Secretary reign Affairs, are connected with fations of Sir Edward Grey.and Haldane, the Secretary of War, some of the more socialistic strained for some time. The al reform program at the exof foreign affairs, which Sir

ederal Attorneys Claim Anti-Trust Law Would Be Practically Nullified If Court of Appeals Ruling Is Up-Held—Judge Landis's Action is Defended—It Is Contended That Ignorance of Freight Rates Is Not a Valid Defence-Misstatements of Records Are Claimed.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-The Governed one of the most cordial and ment filed to-day its petition for a restaneous receptions at Fargo that hearing of Standard Oil cases. The ever been given to a political Court of Appeals is requested to reconsider the reversal by Judges Gross-cup, Baker and Seaman of the \$29,-cup, Baker and Seaman of the \$29,-240,000 fine imposed upon the Indiana corporation by Judge K. M. Landis, and to ask the advice of the Supreme and they arranged for the use of a Auditorium, the largest ball in vital questions at issue.

when Mr. Stokes appeared on the form he was greeted by an audition that packed the immense hall the doors. His address was died principally to those who were the fringe of the movement—symisers, but not yet active Social—When his formal remarks were and the questions were put to it was evident how deeply the less were thinking over his state. that the criticism of Judge Landis by the special process and their reasons for reversing the ruling are based upon misatatements of the records and many of geninterest besides.

Le enthusiasm aroused by Stokes's coming out openly and affiliation the Socialist party workers.

Let the questions were put to the appellate judges and their reasons for reversing the ruling are based upon misatatements of the records and misinterpretations of his rendering of the law. 'The opinion, as it stands.'' the Government's petition concludes, 'erroneously states material portions of the record; does injustice to the trial judge; leaves doubtful in a new trial the rule of law to be applied both and their reasons to the appellate judges and their reasons to provide the appellate judges and their reasons to provide a provide and misinterpretations of his rendering of the law.' The opinion, as it stands.'' the Government's petition to provide a provide and misinterpretations of his rendering of the ruling are based upon misstatements of the records and misinterpretations of his rendering of the law.' The opinion, as it stands.'' the Government's petition and misinterpretations of his rendering of the law.' The opinion and misinterpretations of his rendering of the law.' The opinion are stands.'' the government's petition and misinterpretations of his rendering of the records and misinterpretations of his rendering of the law.' The opinion are stands.'' the government's petition and misinterpretations of his rendering of the records and misinterpretations of his rendering of the law.' The opinion and misinterpretations of his rendering of the law.' The opinion and misinterpretations of his rendering of the law.' The opinion and misinterpretations of his rendering of the law.' The opinion and misinterpretations of his rendering of the law.' The opinion and misinterpretations of his rendering of the law.' The opinion are law and misinterpretations of his rendering of the law.' The opinion and misinterpretations of his rendering of t doubtful in a new trial the rule of law to be applied, both as to knowledge on the part of the shipper and as to the number of the offences; appears to be in conflict with the lan-guage of the Supreme ourt and with previous language of the presiding judge of this court, with the great weight of legal authority; and if per-mitted to remain unmodified will-tend to encourage disobedience to law, to impede the enforcement of salutary statutes and largely to defeat their purpose,

The principal contentions of the Government are five in number, as follows:

rates, if due to negligence, is not a valid defence for the acceptance of an unlawful rate.

2. That each carload of oil shipped at unlawful rates, in the case against the Standard, constituted a distinct offence, and that any other construc-

doctrine in Angio-Saxon jurispru-dence" is in accord with the element-4. That an "innovation" is created

by the Court of Appeals in holding that a defendant cannot be fined more than the amount of the property possesses, the Government denying that the penalty imposed by Judge Landis is excessive.

5. That the amount of the fine alone does not necessitate a new trial If the Appellate Court holds that Judge Landis abused his discretion it is called upon to name the proper fine.

It is on the first of these contentions, involving the interpretation of the Interstate Commerce act as it relates to the necessity of proof that a defendant shipper knew the lawful rate of transportation when he ac-cepted an unlawful one that the Govrnment denies the right of the Court of Appeals to give an interpretation. the Government claims robs it of all force, without consulting the highest tribunal in the country. The Government insists that before laying lown this harsh rule and practically nullifying the law the Court of Apshould certify, in accordance with the statute, this question to the Supreme Court for its decision, maintaining that no court short of th Court should undertake practically to wipe out the Interstate Commerce act from the statutes.

### 16 DEAD IN MINE EXPLOSION.

WIGAN; England, Aug. 21.-It is now known that seventy-six miners perished in the explosion, and the fire that followed it in the Maypole mine. Finding that it would be impossible to recover the bodies still in the pit, the withstanding this, he has continued regards as an unjustifiable fire having taken such a firm hold, the ce, has brought the friction directors have decided to flood the mine.



MAROONED BUT DAYLIGHT IS BREAKING

national said that Saltzman formerly had an agreement with the union which gave him the right to use the label. He had, however, violated Section 1 of this agreement which is as follows: "To employ only such bakers as are members in good standing of the Bakers' Union.

### Union Revokes Right to Label.

The union recently learned that he had flagrantly violated this clause A committee from the bakers' union

# which the guilty could, evade justice. Isaac Saltzman Uses Re- PAPER MAKERS' STRIKE

Open-Air Meetings Protest—He Enjoins Bakers on False Allegations
—They Reply With Demand for the mills of the company here over a Local No. 3 of the pressers, states They Reply With Demand for the mills of the company here over a Local No. 3 of the pressers, states Injunction Restraining His Use of Union Label.

10 per cent. reduction in wages apthat the union does not call any pears to be no nearer a settlement strikes, but that the men in each heavy view continued and when in Union Label.

Dears to be no nearer a settlement than when the men went on strike than when the men went on strike carly in the month. The company anneunces that there is no fear of any sued by Judge Pond, of the New Shortage in their product for some York Supreme Court, against Bakers and Confectioners' Union No. 169

Dears to be no nearer a settlement strikes, but that the men in each than when the men went on strike shop make their own orders and walk out themselves.

The tallors employed in the shop did eagerly frequent.' No, I mean did eagerly frequent.' No, I mean the come, as there was 75,000 tons morning at 26 Pitt street. M. Silver and in the fire of spring your winter thus here the strikes are their own orders and walk out themselves.

The tallors employed in the shop did eagerly frequent.' No, I mean the current of repentance fing.' It goes the control of the shop and the current of repentance fing.' It goes the current of the current of repentance fing.' It goes the current of t York Supreme Courj, against Bakers' time to come, as there was 75,000 tonsand Confectioners' Union No., 169
upon the application of Isaac Saltzman an employing baker at 459
man an employing baker at 459
breakers, who were brought from one attended by over 600 men, only three
breakers, who were brought from one attended by over 600 men, only three
time to come, as there was 75,000 tonsthe talloys, states that at the mass
meeting held last night, which was
breakers, who were brought from one attended by over 600 men, only three
the talloys, states that at the mass
meeting held last night, which was
breakers, who were brought from one attended by over 600 men, only three
tered Cleo. The always been dead. officials named are Hyman Gross-man, Benjamin Flapper, S. Wolfand, wood, N. H., at work unloading resolution to strike. man, Benjamin Flapper, S. Wolfand, seventy-two cars of pulpwood. This ditions in their trade are simply inman, Benjamin Flapper, S. Wolfand, seventy-two cars of pulpwood. This ditions in their trade are simply in C. Weber, H. Gelman, and Almon Bo-work is now finished, and it is betolerable and that in order to get tolerable and that in order to get tolerable and that in order to get living wages the men have been men, jowled, panels, emen, jowled, retz as officers thereof, and individ- lieved that no more same than been forced into the strike.

The United Brotherhood of Tallors

### RUSSIAN LOAN OF \$400,000,000 TO BE ISSUED.

the Central News from Paris states in the strike. Local on the strike to assume say they expect the strike to assume that there is good authority for be- national importance unless a compro lieving that a new Russian loan of mise is effected locally. \$400,000,000 will be issued in France in October. It will bear interest at 4 PENNSYLVANIA PURE FOOD 90. It is understood that \$100,000,000 of it will be used in the repayment of the treasury bonds that are still

# UNITED TAILORS TO

Will H. Call

Brotherhood of Tailors, officers of "Billy had grown quite drunk, but the organization this morning stated to a Cail representative that the strike began when the pressers who are affiliated asked their employers to the content of the content of

The United Brotherhood of Tailors is at loggerheads with the United Garment Workers, with the United were formerly affiliated. They claim were formerly affiliated. They claim a nominal membership of about 30,-LONDON, Aug. 21.—A dispatch to about 1.100, who would be involved in the strike. Local officials also

## LAW UNCONSTITUTIONAL

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., Aug. 21 -The Pennsylvania pure food law of 1967 has been declared uncon-If you want to reach the people that buy, advertise in The Evening Article 3, Section 4, of the State constitution. stitutional by Judge Martin Bell. The court held that the law violates

# Immorality, Degeneracy and Gluttony, Spur Satiated Passion in Vicious, Useless Lives.

'A Little Brother of the Rich," Novel Editor Chicago Tribune, Now a Socialist, Shows Society, the Stage and the Evils of Present System in Pictures Drawn from Lives of His Former Associates.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20,-Society is turned seamy side out and held up to the gaze of the world in a pitiless light Committee Issues Appeal to from within by Joseph Medill Patterson in a realistic novel called "A Little Brother of the Rich." of which an advance copy was procured today. From birth he has been welcomed to all that Chicago's first families, from standpoint of wealth and aristocracy. call their own.

And in his book he tells of what he has seen and what he has heard.

Every fashionable woman, he declares in his book, drinks to excess, is unfaithful to her marital obligations, has no conscience, and is animated only by love of vulgar display, the gratification of passion and the insatiste desire for money.

The hero of Mr. Patterson's novel is poor Yale student who is taken up by society because he was stroke out at Yale.

opinion of the stage.

other, "don't I get along in the profession? I can sing better and dance better than 90 per cent. of those who are striding away past me."

given for nothing."

chance the girl gives him to break the engagement, and accepts a posi-tion in a broker's office in New York. Here he rapidly acquires a large in-

last winter. Do you remember, Las-

purpled, nature-tonsured, bediamond cabs to drive up and carry then away, Bacchanals beyond dancing.
"The fire burned in Paul's veins as

who would be involved to Local officials also pect the strike to assume sections and the strike to assume the strike the stri 'Just what they look,' answere

Carl: 'it's a case of money. What else could such a raving young beauty as this brown-haired one we are passing get out of the disgusting old Palstaf she is with?"

"Money again. Morey was the ultimate, controlling, overshadowing, istless power. It gave to its pos-

\*Continued on page 3.)

# Interest the Public.

The committee which has had charge of the defense of Jan Janoff Pouren, the Russian revolutionist, whom United States Commi Shields on August 14 ordered to be returned to Russia at the demand of the Csar's Government, is resolved that the shameful order shall not be carried into effect if there is any way to prevent it.

The committee has to-day issu the following address to all societi-interested in maintaining the reco-of this country as a refuge for the

poor Yale student who is taken up a society because he was stroke our if Yale.

In the Broadway Glare.

A single sentence expresses his pinion of the stage.

"Why," says one chorus girl to anther, "don't I get along in the prossion? I can sing better and dance etter than 90 per cent. of those who re striding sway past me."

"Because, my dear," answered the ther, "in this business nothing is twen for nothing."

The father of Syivia, the girl to member; If, a few weeks hence, Pour sentence is the society of the Russian description of the stage of American soil Let every one of us re sentence. The state of the Russian description of the stage of American soil Let every one of us re sentence. given for nothing."

The father of Sylvia, the girl to whom Potter is engaged, embezzies funds of the bank of which he is pregident. Potter gladly embraces the blood or scores, perhaps hundreds, of

When asked for information relaWhen asked for information relaThe girls talked a steady stream of the members of the United Stries, who has the possible to the reported general walkout of the members of the United Stries, who has the possible to the reported general walkout of the members of the United Stries, who has the possible to the president will do it can be presented to the members of the United Stries, who has the possible to the president will do it can be presented by stream of the president will do it can be presented by the president will do it can be presented by the president will do it can be presented by the president will do it can be presented by the president will do it can be presented by the president will do it can be presented by the president will do it can be presented by the prese

strike began when the pressers who are affiliated asked their employers for an increase in paye of from two to three cents on each suit. Then the tailors, whose wages had been reduced, besides having their hours increased, decided that conditions were too intolerable to be longer ended and also walked out.

Isidor Guffenberg, secretary of Local No. 3 of the pressers, states that the union does not call any strikes, but that the men in each shop make their own orders and walk out themselves.

The tailors employed in the shop of M. Goldfarb, 229 Madison street, of M. Goldfarb, 229 Madison street, of walked out and held a meeting this walked out and held a meeting this walked out and held a meeting this work of M. Goldfarb, 229 Madison street, and in the fire of spring your winter and in the fire of spring your winter.

Here, Paul, old scout, you're shy in your drinks. Come, that won't do destrate with the subscription and urgently request form, the close the subscription and urgently request free all fren's here; ain't we, Cloo? boomed the subscription and urgently request all sympathisers to respond without delay, and prend a subscription and urgently request fren's here; ain't we, Cloo? boomed all sympathisers to respond without delay, and prend a subscription and urgently request fren's here; ain't we, Cloo? boomed fren's here; ain't we, C

bands.
THE POUREN DEPENSE COMMITTEE.
Dr. MAXIM ROMM, Chairman.
Dr. M. GUULEWITCH, Secretary,
Dr. PAUL S. KAPLAN, Treasurer,
All contributions should be sent to Dr.
Paul S. Kaplan, Treasurer, 200 East Broadway, New York City.

NECKWEAR MAKERS INION

# TO HOLD GRAND RALLY.

The Neckwear Makers' Union. which is composed mostly of girls, is arranging for a grand rally and mass meeting to be held next Tuesday evening at Jefferson Hall, 92 Colum-bia street. The union is making strengous efforts to thoroughly or strenuous egorus to thoroughly or-ganize the trade, as the employers are attempting to reduce wages and impose hardships on their employees. Phominent labor speakers will address the meeting.

BELGIUM ANNEXES

THE CONGO STATE.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 21 .- By a vote of 82 to 54 the Chamber of Deputies yea-terday passed the bill providing for the annexation by Belgium of the Congo Independent State. The Congo Charter passed its second reading, 46

The scoring machine on the Hillton went off keye yesterday and dropped the regular Highlanders' score twice Cincinnati Fought Hard But instead of once. As a result they were credited with 4 against 3 put up for the Detroits.

For the Highlanders did not really win the game. Detroit lost it. The Detroits pushed the Highlanders work of the scoring thing.

The game was disjointed from the delightful explosion of the man-eaters in the ninth inning. This
coming after the usual exposition of
the Highlanders in the seventh added
hit as he wove the tie. But it bothhit as he wove the tie. But it bothgest to the game.

Of the seven runs scored off Win-ter and Manning, only one was earned; McIntyre and Crawford tear-ing off triples in the first inning that for the one-time Demon Rescuer.

In the mandeuvres of the ninth

none of the men who started the game New York was in evidence, Elberfeld whistling for his reserves and projecting into the proceedings Keeler, Chase, Orth and Kielnow. Wee William grounded to short and Hurricane Hal singled to third. Orth flurricane Hal singled to third. Orthorized to end the game by offering Schaefer a chance for a double play. but "Germany" let the ball drift through him and Cobb followed the Comedian's example. By the time Crawford retrieved the sphere Chase had scored and Orth was perched nonchalantly on third. Kleinow sent a short fly to Cobb which the Dixie Demon obligingly muffed. Orth run-ning home amid gladsome yelps from the fans over the turn in the tide.

President. Farrell yesterday announced the purchase of Jack Knight from the Orioles, of the Eastern League. Jack is accounted the best League. Jack is accounted the best infielder in the Eastern League, and has improved wonderfully since he played in Philadelphia and Boston.

# PRINCESS HOLDS AN

While there are a lot of ugly rumors affoat along Broadway of affairs at the Princess A. C., and the stag last night was more of an impromptu getting together of members than a regularly organized affair, a fairly good crowd attended and the fights were about the average of the BRAIN STORM TO BE ususi club affairs. Under new management, the Princess will put forward an extra effort to give nothing Jimmy De Forest's reputation the new bid and that ought to be suffi-

Mitchell Levy and Owen Flynn had ond four-round affair. Flynn showed he knew how to fight over at the Roman A. C. last week. He had

Adam Brown and Harry Kutch gave the semi-final. Kutch did not put up his best work, else he would have had it all over Brown before the go was over. Brown fought well, and refused to come out even after he had opened up that had eye of the man from the Bronx. Honors were about

The star bout, between Charlie Sleger and Eddle Carter was wound up in the fourth by White ordering

from the ring. members, "this man's been holding all evening."

Carter was unmatched in the go.
He is a clever man, and when he could, he fought. But Sieger is a demon anyway, and when Carter inadvertently hit him a bit low he got particularly victous. On the whole, however, having been butted a couple of times and hit below the equator several more times. Sieger acted pretty decent and left the kicking to White.

# MATHEWSON WEAVES TIE

# He Goes on.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 21.-With skilaround the field with three misplays, ful, veteran fingers, Mathewson pathereby assisting in the inaccurate tiently worked over the situation here yesterday and then slowly and unostentatiously took up both ends and The only excitement was the tied the Giants and Pirates together

ered him not at all, for back of him the Giants were watchful and rushed to the rescue at every charge of the Reds upon the rubber

off triples in the first inning that Coakley, pitcher for the Reds, watching the deadly work of the bulthe one-time Demon Rescuer. more nervous. As the tie near consummation, he went wild and thus assisted the work of his great opponent. Still he was hit but four times while Mathewson was rapped eight times in all, and the Giants made three errors. On the other hand Coakley passed four, while Mathewved only two.

Larry Doyle started the Glants their way to a tie with the Pirates and the scoring station. McGraw's awkward second sacker, opening the fourth, rammed through the box for a single. Bresnahan made Coakley nervous and drew a pass. Donley did the suicide act, and with Cincinnati hoping for a double play Seymour was dead-headed. Devlin's fly to Mitchell allowed Doyle to amble

Coakley got the side in order in the procured another complimentary, to be doubled up with McCormick after Donlin had filed out. Bridwell hit for a pillow in the eighth and was out stealing, but the Giants got going again in the ninth and made another mark, this time without the aid of a hit. Bresnahan trudged and traversed to third on Hulswitt's error on Donlin. Roger skipped across the Roger skipped across the plate on Seymour's fly to Kane.

McGraw's face was wreathed in

smiles when he learned the Pirates were be in again by the Superbas.
"We've almost got them now," he said, "and when we get in front nothing can stop us. Watch our smoke.

# PLEA OF THE HAINSES

Denials, reiterations and supplementary denials came in confusin abundance yet terday in the case growing out of the mu-Patsey Haley, who has been fighting for fifteen years or more, was on in the first four rounds against Martin Williams, brother of Kid Williams. It was a game go. Williams lacks the experience, but he came back, fought and demonstrated a good punch. Under his brother's handling he will do well. and alleging conditions existing among army officers similar to those revealed in the German army; John F. McIntyre re pudiated his statement of Wednesday when he asserted that Mrs. Hains' the Roman A. C. last week. He had a tough proposition to handle in the little bunch Levy, and Levy was handlespeed by circumstances which forced in without fighting shoes. He held most of the time so that Fiynn could do but little to him.

Eddie Rector and Pred Morgan opened with a furious tornado of punches, but it did not last long Morgan weakened under half a dozen wallops and took the count before the wallops and took the count before the round was over.

When he sessed to lied was lliegitimate, and tesa-months old child was liegitimate, and tesa-months old child was lliegitimate, and tesa-months old child was liegitimate, and

Mr. Wild, on the other hand, said that Mrs. Hains was not the ulity but the injured party in the matter and that she would not e to her husband and ask forgiveness for something which she had not done, nor would she tell a story which was not true to assist in his defence.

District Attorney Darrin, in commenting on the statements of the attorneys for the prisoners, said that he was glad to get a line on the defence to be ofered. Mr. Parrin said that he believed he would be able to prove both brothers sane and responsible at the time of the shooting, and added:

"The trial of the Hains brothers will not be a repetition of the Harry Thaw case. To bein with, I do not think a Queen's county juty will stand for a brainstorm defence. The case is so plain against the prisoners that there will be no necessity for a long-drawn-out trial or a great expenditure of money, another thing that Queens county will not tolerate.

# THE ROMAN A. C.

of times and hit below the equator several more times, Bieger acted pretty decent and left the kicking to White.

MARTY ROWAN MATCHED

WITH JACK SMITH.

Marty Rowan, who is being halled by his friends as the coming light weight champion, will meet Jack Smith in the star bout at the stag of the Terminal A. C., Sixty-fifth street and Third avenue, Brooklyn, to-night. Smith is a tough proposition and is sure to give Rowan a hard battle. Griff Jones will clash with Young Dixon in the semi-windup. Four good preliminaries are carded.

HIS GOOD REASON.

"Why do you think opais are your lucky stones?"

"Because my wife prefers diamends."

Monday night at the Roman Athletic Club, Grand corner Orchard street, two rivals of the fistic game will meet for the third time. On the two previous encountars they fought such a close fight that the matchmakers of the club has decided to put them on again and a lively bout is expected. Sieger is trying to show the public that he is entitled to consideration from the topnetchers. All the lightweights seem to sidestep when his name is mentioned. He has mer and defeated such sold men as Amby McGarry, Kid Locke. Lou Sheppard, Harry Baker, Young Loughrey, Young Nichite and numerous others, and if successful in defeating the deed on Monday he will go after the scales of Bert Keyes, Leach Cross or Tom-will Marty Baker. Tony Bender and others, surface and Tomy Bender and others, are rounds. Four-round bouts will be between Charles Rose and Tomy Nelson, lighting Bill Ketchell and Jack Bernstein. Tony Chester ve. Joung Wagner, six rounds. Four-round bouts will be between Charles Rose and Tomy Nelson, lighting Bill Ketchell and Jack Bernstein. Tony Chester ve. Joung Magnet and Coke Williams, Billy smith and Kid Black, Charles Geedman Marty Rowal and Coke Williams, Billy smith and Kid Black, Charles Geedman and Committed to the club has a close fight that the match and the street in the light weight such a close fight that the light weight such a close fight that the match and such four proposi

### SPORTS.

### THE NATIONAL GAME.

WHERE-THEY ARE TO-DAY. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

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

Albany at Binghamton. Troy at Syracuse. Elmira at Scranton.

CASUALTIES YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York, 4: Detroit, 3.
Philadelphia, 5: Chicago, 1.
Boston, 5; Cleveland, 4.
Washington, 2; St. Louis, 0. New York, 2. Cincinnati, 0. Brooklyn, 6; Pittsburg, Chicago, 10; Boston, 2. St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 0.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.
Scranton, 14: Elmira, 3.
Troy, 12: Syracuse, 2 (1st game).
Troy, 3: Syracuse, 9 (2d game).
Albany, 4: Binghamton, 1 (2d game).
Binghamton, 4: Albany, 2 (2d game).

Brooklyn at Pittsburg.

Utica at Wilkesbarre.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.

THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL

Jersey City, 6; Toronto, 5. Newark, 9; Buffalo, 5. Providence, 5; Montreal, 0. Baltimore, 4; Rochester, 2.

		STANI	DING OF	THE CLUBS.		7	
AMERICAN LEAGUE.				NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
Club.	Won	Lost.	Per Ct.	Club.	Won.	Lost.	Per !
Detroit				New York		42	.6
St. Louis	62	42 46	574			42	.6
Cleveland	61	48	.500	Chicago	. 61	46	.5
Chicago	59	50			. 57	46	
Philadelphia .	52	5.73	.495	Cincinnati	. 55	. 55	.5
Boston	53	544			. 47	61	.4
Washington	43	63	405		. 40.	+6-4	.3
New York	35	. 72	.327	St. Louis	. 37	69	.3
EASTERN LEAGUE.				NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.			
	Won.	Lost.	Per Ct.	Club.	Won.	Lost.	Per (
Baltimore	64	44	.593	Scranton	. 62	39	6
Providence	61	4.5	.576		63	42	
Newark	61	49	.555	Utica	. 59	45	.5
Buffalo	56	51	.523	Troy	. 58	48	.5
Montreal	51	60	.459	Syracuse	. 57	48 57	.5
Toronto	46	58	442		. 48	57	4
Rochester	45	5.8	.437		. 45	57	.4
Jersey City	44	63	.411	Elmira	. 25	81	.2

## SUPERBAS FEAST AT PIRATES' BANQUET

PITTSBURG, Aug. 21 .- There was nothing missing from the banquet of the Pirates here yesterday. And the Superbas came heavily laden with fifth and sixth, but lost the range of the plate in the seventh and Seymour choice hits a-plenty for everyone, there were runs in pairs and singles, there were stolen bases a la fresco, and double plays galore. Nothing was missing from the spread by the time victory was served as a sauce piquant, 6-1.

The Superbas got theirs in pairs, eventh innings. Wagner's wild throw let in the first tally in the starting stanza and Lewis's clean single sent in the second. The visitors got the bases full in the fourth with none out, Camnitz here showing some real pitching and retiring the side without a mark.

sixth when McMillan led a rally that \$1, \$2 and \$3. added two more runs to the Brooklyn tally sheet. Tommy singled and so did McIntire, both counting when Pattee tripled. Hummell pried open the seventh with a three-bag shot, Jordan duplicated Hummell's crack and Camnitz faded from view. Leever was substituted, and his first act was to wild pitch Jordan home Lewis singled, but a double play prevented further scoring.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **BROOKLYN READERS** OF THE CALL.

If every one would subscribe for one or two friends, we will guarantee that 80 per cent. of them continue.

We are organizing an efficient

We are organizing an efficient body of canvassers, and by sending in monthly subscrip-tions, we can follow them up and get renewals.

Any man who reads The Call for a month becomes so accus-tomed to it that he will renew his subscription on his own initiative.

his subscription on his own initiative.

We know this by our experience of the last few months.

Send in names, addresses and the quarters as fast as you can.

If you can't spare the quarters send the names and addresses anyway.

lyn on the date of issue, not later than 5 P. M. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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

falled yesterday when the manager of the playhouse told a committee of the United Hebrew Trades that he will employ non-united the produce Yiddish plays this year.

# SWELL CARD AT FAIRMONT TO-NIGHT

The Fairmont A. C., 251 East 137th street, will hold its next stag entertainment at the clubhouse to-night. Charlie Griffin, the lightweight champion of Australia, who recently fought a draw with Leach Cross, the pride of the East Side, will meet Bert Keyes. Griffin put up a hurricane battle with Matty Baldwin at the clubhouse a few weeks ago. Bert Keyes, the well- Thestrup had won the first and Sidknown lightweight who has fought ney Mack the next two. The sum-draws with such men as Tommy maries: Murphy, Johnny Sommers and Packy McFarland. Both these boys are fast fighters, game and aggressive. This bout will be full of action. The mai This and nevent will be preceded by five excel-lent preliminaries. Semi-final six rounds between Jack Reardon, of Philadelphia, and Eddle Toy, of San

## GEORGIE COLLINS OUT WITH CHALLENGE

George Collins, the plucky little local 115-pound boxer, challenges any 2.21 1-4. Thestrup, third, won the boy willing to make the weight, for first. Time—2.19 1-4. Billy Patten, any number of rounds from six to a finish, Al Schumacher preferred for a substantial ride pet. Callins is a true little boy with a great deal of come back. His manager is D. Mulkay of No. 39 Carmine street.

CINCINNATI GETS ELLIS

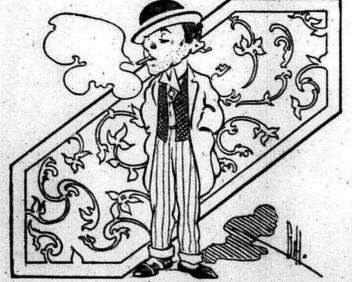
OF LOS ANGELES.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21.-Following closely upon the sale of Billy Moore was second and Rock C. t Gray, the star pitcher of the Los Best time—2.11 1-4, by Rock C. Angeles Pacific Coast League team to the Washington Americans, it was announced that "Rube" Ellis, the and the second, third and fourth heats announced that "Rube" Ellis, the and the race. Dan Wood was second young left fielder of the Los Angeles team, has been sold to the Cincinnati club of the National League The price received was not made public.

STAR THEATRE REFUSES

All efforts to prevent the leokout of Black Dart was second union bill posters and ushers at the Star Mack third. Best time—2. Theatre, Lexington avenue and 107th street,

## Our Daily Puzzle.



Some smokers use the best cigars, And some what they can get, While others like to puff away,

At what the cigar-ette. Find the tobacconist. ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE. (Answer: BUGGY)

## GAME BROWN MARE ALCESTE SUCCUMBS

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 21. The three races that made up yesterday's program in the Grand Circuit meeting were won in straight heats. Who Is Coing To The gate receipts of the meeting thus far have been only a little behind those of last year. The association loses \$6,000, which hitherto was paid for the pool-selling privilege,

Alceste, who was taken sick after winning two heats in the 2.28 trot Wednesday, died yesterday. She was five years old and was valued at \$10,000. She was owned by Stambaugh Brothers of Youngstown, Ohio, and was in the string of Ed Geers,

who drove her Wednesday.

Hedgewood Boy fulfilled expectations by winning the 2.04 pace yesters In the Dutchess, the only stake race

of the day, Jerry B. never was in serious danger, although Fred D. made a bid for the first heat. The summaries;

summarres;
The Dutchess: 2.12 pacing: purse \$1,500.

Jerry B., ch.g., by Argot Wilkes
(Cox) 1 1 2

Fred D., g.g. (Murphy) 2 3 4

Charley Hal, b.g. (Snow) 4 2 3

Dr. Bonney, blk.g. (Geers) 6 2

Baron Whips, s.g. (Case) 3 4 5

Jim Daley, b.g. (Clark) 5 6 6

Willie Walters, b.g. (Hinkle) 7 7

Time—2.05 1.2, 2.07 3.4, 2.05.

2.04 pacing: purse \$1,000. ledgewood Boy, ch.h., by Chitwood 2.04 pacaus

Hedgewood Boy, ch.h., by Universell Color Color

Time—2.04 3.4, 2.03 3.4.

2.09 trotting; purse \$1,000.

Margaret O., bm, by Onward—
Artel (Davis)
Locust Jack, g.g. (McHenry)
Del Coronado, br.h. (Durfee)
Sterling McKinney, br.h. (Geers)
Daniel, br.g. (McDowell)
Clayt Latis, ch.m. (Laselle)
Chimes Bells, b.m. (Titer)
Time—2.07 1-4, 2.07 1-2.

### Trotting Results at Woonsocket Meet.

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Aug. 21 .-Six heats were required to decide the 2.19 pace yesterday, Joe Harris, the favorite, taking the last three after

2.19 Trot: Purse \$300 .- Rose Mack won the first, third and fourth heats the race. Time-2.22 1-2. 2.21 1-4, 2.20 1-4. Ragged Edge, seccel-ond, won the second. Time-2.21. six Dorothy Day was third. Stanford, E. D. H., Gracie Baron and Frank Mack also started. 2.17 Trot; Purse \$300 .- Wilask, Jr.

won the second, third and fourth heats and the race. Time-2.23 1-4, 2.23, 2.23. Prince Dundee, second, won the first. Time—2.22 1-2. Ella Nevada was third. Grace Maud, Jay Kay and Katherine D. also started. 2.19 Pace; Purse \$300.-Joe Harris won the fourth, fifth and sixth heats and the race. Time—2.19 1-4, 2.21, 2.25. Sidney Mack, second, won the second and third. Time-2.18 1-2, Full View, Major Strong and My Favorite also started.

### Results at Oil City.

OIL CITY, Pa., Aug. 21.-Follow ing are the results of yesterday's light harness races of the Lake Erie Trotting Association:

2.11 Pace; Purse \$400 (finished) .-Fair Oaks won the fifth, sixth and seventh heats and the race. Moore was second and Rock C. third

2.15 Pace; Purse \$400.—Anita won and the race. Dan Wood was second and Oakland Son third. Best time-2.15 1-5, by Anita.

2.15 Trot: Purse \$400 .- Dossie Viliers won the second, third and fourth heats and the race. David S. was second and Zephronia third. Best time -2.16 1-4, by Dossie Villiers.

2.13 Pace; Purse \$400 .- Mamie Riley won in three straight heats. and Allie Mack third. Best time-2.13.

UTICA MANAGER DEMANDS UMPIRE'S CREDENTIALS.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 21 .pire Walsh declared yesterday's game be-tween Utica and Wilkesbarre forfeited, 9 tween the and wilkesbarre. Waish had been umpiring here three days under instructions from President Farrell of the New York State League, who wired President Monks of the local team to use him Manager Dooley of Utica refused to play because Umpire Waish could not produce credentials.

# LABOR DAY ISSUE.

The editions of The Call for Labor Day, September 7, will be specially intended for propaganda Special news of the labor movement and a number of notable articles by leading trade-unionists and Socialists will appear.

Orders for bundles (50 cents a hundred) should be sent in at once.

Advertising solicitors should ake particular efforts to obadvertisements for this number. An extraordinarily

## "SHOULD GO OUT BY MIL' IONS."

This is the verdict expressed about

# Answer This Man?

A Clear, Convincing, Irrefutable Reply to a Hearst editorial which juggled with Taft's "God Knows."

The Unemployed Situation is dissected as only a Socialist can dissect

The whole issue of Socialism Capitalism is made so clear that no can escape from it.

A CAMPAIGN LEAFLET

WITHOUT A PEER Sent prepaid to any address

> \$1.50 for 1,000 \$7.00 for 5,000 \$12.00 for 10,000

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### EVENING CALI

Six Park Place, New York City, To whom all remittances should be 6 Park Place, New York City

· made payable.

## TRIAL SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

To introduce the Evening Call new readers Special Trial Subscript Rates have been made as fo

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Trial readers NOW mean PE NEXT readers later on. This is a opportunity to get your fries reading The Call. When their To Subscriptions Expire, they will eager to renew at the regular r

Special Rates Do Not Apply to **New York County.** 

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Subscription Department

THE EVENING CALL

# "SILENCE"

A NOVEL OF AMERICAN CONVENTIONS. BY STEWART.

The here of this great novel is an artist, married; and when the fearful truth of his wife's betrayal is brought home to him, he informed her that he would "Immortalize the work of the great Spirit, and crown her queen of womanho empress of his realm" if she be true to him, and forsake the tinslied set of Aristocratic Society. One cannot read this novel and not be swayed by the knowledge that the veneer of our high society is but tissue. Read "Stience," and learn of what manner of fibre some of our men and women are composed of. Cloth, 485 pp., \$1.50.

Sold by All Booksellers.

CONNOISSEUR'S PRESS, Jersey City, N. J.

SECOND GRAND ANNUAL

Concert and Shirt Waist Dance

# UNITED SISTERS AND BROTHERS CLUB.

AT APOLLO HALL, 126--128 CLINTON STREET,

On SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 22, 1908.

Best Artists Will Participate in the Concert. Miss Anna A. Males Will Deliver an Address. Music by a Union Orchestra.

TICKET, admitting one, including wardrobe, 20 CENTS.
Half of the Proceeds Will Go For the New York Evening Call.

ARE YOU A UNION MAN?

### The Public Shoe Store, 196 FERRY, near Pok St.,

Carries a Full Line of Union-Made Shoes. Moulders Union Shoes a Specialty. Special Attention Given to Call Reader

Meisel Bros., Props. L. D. Phone 513 R.

......

TO READERS OF THE CALL

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

### **GRAND PICNIC**

Auspices of the SOCIALIST PARTY OF LYNN.

At Camp Unity, Saugus Centre, Saturday, August 29th, 1908
Afternoon and Evening. Speakers: Rev. Stanley Clark, of Texas; Janus.
F. Carey, Massachusetts State Secretary.
TICKETS. 25 CENTS.

freshments on Sale. Games and Dancing. From Boston, take Electric from Scolley Square or B. & M. Saugus Branch. Children Admitted Free. Comrades in Frees. County Especially Invited. Bain or Shine.

# W CUSTOMS OFFICIALS EVADE THE LAW

# Take Lower Places; Get B. R. T. AF Higher Salaries.

Collectors' Compensation by Law. at \$3,000-Made Deputies and Salaries In-83.500-Civil Service to Take Action.

The publication yesterday of the st of the laborers and weighers the Custom House against the r in which they were being d considerable of a stir.

Collector Edward 8 Fowler and art returned yesterday from e Treasury Cortelyou.

It was first decided by the Collect- orously fought. to ignore the charges of politics salaries, but later he decid-I that the charges and complaint of

wrong premise when ir belief that the apespriation "put through" by Con-resuman Bennet was for the special uppose of increasing the pay of la-sers in the clasified service at this

As an example of how salaries were r the law a Deputy Collector's lary cannot exceed \$3,000.

Deputy Collectors and got

July 1 raised to the rank of hattan over the Manhattan bridge. g Deputy Surveyors and their increased to \$2,200. Apon the piers, who were paid are now drawing \$2,000. ile a number in the Apprisers res have ben raised to \$2,500.

defense of the Collector, who been working to get the men pay, it was said that the whole was handlcapped by the fact at the salaries were mostly fixed by grown to enormous proportions, e salaries have remained almost

### WOMEN LOVE JAM

MORE THAN JUSTICE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21,-Mrs. John F. Swift, president of the Naional Council of Women, at a fashnable gathering of women suf-

art of attaining their just dues the ground of justice. They are ald to do real hard work for the use. I have had a good deal of exrience in the suffrage movement, id I may say that political methods re the only ones. This parlor idea of uffrage will accomplish little. "The American women have too

jam on their bread and butter life is, as a rule, made very sweet in aplish things we must do some otical politics, as the men do it." Mrs. Swift's suggestions that the uffragists make a display of num-ers before the convention was dopted, and plans were outlined for delegation of at least 200 women

### CALL FOR ORGANIZATION.

A number of young Socialists of the th A. D., feeling that good propanda work can be done through the dium of an organization that will bine physical and mental instrucething along the lines of the . C. A. but upon a strictly scienbasis have resolved to form an invite all Socialistic sympathizbetween the ages of sixteen and ity years to send in their names is C. Fraina, 225 East Fifth called to perfect the plans for the ntific Literary League.

CANVASSERS WANTED.
Socialists preferred; steady
lary and commission. Call at
he Call office, 6 Park Place,
fore 12 noon.

### Plan Would Kill Fourth Avenue Subway.

The plans of the Brooklyn Rapid of from their just increases in Transit to kill the Fourth Avenue and the evidence that political Railway by controlling car operation dl' had more weight than merit over the new Manhattan Bridge met with vigorous opposition before the Public Service Commission yesterday cial Deputy Collector Henry C. when the application for permission to construct a four-track elevated hington, where they went on road in Brooklyn from Fulton street seday to confer with Secretary of and Flatbush avenue to connect with ments enacting a law to the the bridge tracks was heard and vig-

Already the B. R. T. controls steel favoritism in the matter of in- highways over the East River which found for the wrong party and that have cost the taxpayers a cool round only for errors complained of a difrers and weighers contained sum of \$43,000,000. The Brooklyn much of misrepresentation that he bridge cost \$20,000,000 and the Wilmuch of misrepresentation that he could make reply. His secretary was structed to gather data for reply of defense. It will be made public soon.

It was said, however, that the lastructures for its own exclusive use, are sook a wrong neonic, when no such thing. Even the very rails were supplied by the city.

With the Manhattan bridge nearing completion, and with the city com-mitted to the continuation of a Brooklyn subway, the B. R. T. has As an example of how salaries were lied, the cases of the dozon or ture for itself. Its application, it granted would make it impossible to operate the Fourth avenue subway at ary cannot exceed \$3,000.

The law does not fix the salary of vestment, since the Brooklyn elevated ting. Deputy Collectors or clerks, line would carry passengers over the Collectors dropped bridge and to South Brooklyn along became clerks and parallel elevated tracks.

The city through the Public Service

ting Deputy Collecters and got 500 ralary. This matter, it is d. will be acted upon by the Civil rivice Commission.

The Deputy Surveyors are getting 500 a year, and it is said that the recyor had under consideration the authoric of Changing this said that the consideration the said salaries, but he was advised ainst it. The Inspectors detailed the work of Deputy Surveyors are gotting salaries, but he was advised ainst it. The Inspectors detailed a subway from Broadway through the work of Deputy Surveyors are gotting to the B. R. T. since the plan includes a subway from Broadway through the work of Deputy Surveyors are gotting to the B. R. T. since the plan includes the work of Deputy Surveyors are gotting to commission intends to construct a subway up Broadway, williamsburg, to connect by means of the Williamsburg burg bridge, with the Manhattan sub-operated independent of the B. R. T. since the plan includes a subway from Broadway through the work of Deputy Surveyors are getting to connect by means of the Williamsburg, to connect by means of the Williamsburg to connect by means of the Williamsburg to connect by means of the Williamsburg to connect by means of the B. R. T. Since the plan includes a subway from Broadway.

It is to forstall both the Fourth avenue subway and this Broadway-Lafayette loop that the B. R. T. is

fighting to extend its elevated system to the new bridge. President Winter appeared in person before Commissioners McCarroll, Eustis and Maltble when the hearing on the application began. application spoke for itself, that it was just what the people of Brooklyn needed, and that it would forever w some years ago, and that since solve the transit problem in Brooklyn. sat time the business of this port Lawyer George D. Yeomans, formally lawyer George urged the construction of the road and then was forced to give way to the storm of protest that broke out in

> The hearing was finally adjourned subject to the call of the com

### BROADWAY CARS BLOCKED BY FIRE.

A fire on the top floor of the sixstory business building, 15 West Seventeenth street, at 5 o'clock this

manufacturer. The fire was confined to the two upper floors. During the blaze the Broadway cars were held up for an hour, creating a blockade along the thoroughfare for twenty blocks.

### KNICKERBOCKER TRUST CO.

ANTICIPATES PAYMENTS.

The Knickerbocker Trust Company has anticipated its fourth and fifth instalments of payment to depositors. They were each of 5 per cent., due on December 26 and on February 26, and calling for an aggregate distribution of \$2,580,000. A total of \$7,800,000 has thus been paid to depositors since the plan of resumption went into

### GIRL SINGER STOPS PANIC.

Panic among 300 women and children was averted by singing when a removing the Westchester County moving picture machine film took fire Poorhouse at East View, not far from in the Mount Morris the Rockefeller estate, and relocate Auditorium at Fifth avenue and 113th the institution where its premises will street. A spark from the machine drain into the Hudson. made a blase among a control of the New York Merchants' Associamade by the audience. Their fears tion's committee on water pollution to were allayed, however, when the protest.

### GERMAN GOVERNMENT DEFIED.

# COURT REVERSALS

DENVER, Aug. 21.-Ineffectiveness of present methods of litigation for the suppression or punishment of trusts was dwelt upon by Herbert S. Hadley, of Missouri, at the second annual meeting of the National Organization of Attorneys-General, which opened in the State Capitol here yesterday. He mentioned the \$29,000,000 Standard Oil fine.

"The judge," said Hadley, "who cannot see the Standard Oll Company of New Jersey in the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, and who cannot see through both these legal fictions to the real owners and the real offendrs. John D. Rockefeller, H. H. Rogers, John D. Archbold and others, is blinded by prejudice or by an unfortunate disposition to obscure the merits of a controversy by strained and irrelevant technicalities.

"To assert that men may, by the organization of a puppet corporation, escape the proper measure of punishment for their wrongdoing is to give to the legal fiction of the corporation greater rights, privileges and immunities than those which belong to in-dividuals. This case should serve as an impressive argument on the neces-sity of the national and State governthat no judgment in a criminal or civil case shall be reversed unless the court can affirmatively say upon the entire record that judgment ferent judgment would have been re-

"The lack of results obtained furnishes an added demonstration of the ineffectiveness of the present method of litigation for the suppression or punishment of trusts and monopolie

### ROTTEN FABRIC RENDED.

(Continued from page 1.)

sessor dominion over men and over Paul would get money. He would work his fingers bare and his eyes blind so that he could get money the brown-haired girl they had just passed might hold to his arm as he walked down Broadway at 2 o'clock in the morning.

### The Hero Degenerates.

"He goes the pace and is discovered at 3 o'clock in the morning by a woman's husband, who has long suspected the intrigue, but who did not to marry the wife of another friend

The country girl whom Potter had discarded, after working as a sales girl in a big department store, under the tutelage of a drink-sodden actor. becomes a sensational dramatic

One of Sylvia's friends in the chorus meets Potter and, talks on chorus

### Legs Poor Girl's Asset. Well, it's you and other men that

make girls wear tights. Girls don't wear 'em for the fun of it, but because you men pay 'em to, and they've got to have money to live. You pay a girl \$6 or \$8 a week in a store to stand up all day and sell goods til: she's ready to yell at night, he's so nervous, and you offer the same girl \$18 a week to wear tights women've got to do what you men want us to, to live, anyhow seems you like us better in the chorus you pay us three times as much for showing our legs as for selling your wives hardware.

her old love, and she finally promises Seventeenth street, at a country of the trouble with the American morning, ate its way down to the fifth morning, ate its way down to the fifth floor, and flames and water damaged part. Potter in the meantime having the stock of Charles Levy, a skirt married the woman in whose divorce

case he had been corespondent. Before her return Potter's wife, on an automobile escapade with one of his friends, to whom she had transferred her volatile affections, was run over by a train and killed.

After Potter's protestations Sylvia expects that he will then marry her but on her return from Europe finds that he has no such intentions, whereupon she tells Mr. Potter very distinctly and thoroughly what she thinks of him and what kind of a cad he is. He marries the daughter of a rich brewer and she the actor had developed her dramatic ability.

### WOULD POLICIE HUDSON WITH POORHOUSE DRAINAGE.

In apprehension of a visitation of typhold fever, due to the pollution of the Sawmill River, the authorities of Yonkers are agitating the question of

The threatened move has stirred

### A CORRECTION.

By one of those mistakes which

# THOUSANDS OF ALIENS KEPT FROM CITIZENSHI

BURGLARS CALL WHILE

Woerz's small child,

ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF

A man describing himself as An-

drew iMtchell, 34 years old, a broker,

from St. Louis, was arrested early

bill at the Hotel Cadillac. Mitchell.

it was said, went to the Cadillac

early in the summer and remained

SAYVILLE, L. I., Aug. 21,-Detec

tives from New York have been ques-

tioning the workmen employed in re-

modeling Indian Neck Hall, the home

of ex-Commadore Frederick G. Bourne, at Oakdale, L. I. It is said

that their mission is to trace the dis-

monds from a secret room built in the house to protect the family valu-

ables. According to the information

obtained to-day the robbery took place about two months ago and is

RECOUNT, JUDGE IS INDIGNANT.

KANSAS' CITY, Aug. 21 .- Judge

William H. Wallace in the Criminal

Court here yesterday refused a bequest of the County Grand Jury to

open the boxes and recount the ballots

in the primaries. The law did not

give him power to grant the request.

"If what is said about the way th

ballots primary was conducted in Kansas City is true, it was one of the

nost diabolical pieces of rascality eve

THREE CENT FARE PAYS.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 21.—For the first time since taking over the

street car lines of Cleveland the Muni-

cipal Traction Company sees a little

balance on the profit side of its books.

The report for July shows a profit of

\$19,696.22. In three months the

three-cent fare will be on a perma-

nent paying basis, according to Mayor

without reason laid at the door

COMPELLED TO REFUSE

In his reply he said:

perpetrated.

was alleged, owing \$240.

been made.

mechanics.

MYSTERY IN \$50,000

JUMPING HOTEL BILL.

DIAMOND ROBBERY.

GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 21.

# Number of Applications Limited to Ten a Day.

Would-Be Citizens Treated Like Cattle and Forced to Come Many Times Before Getting Papers-Workingmen Lose Wages-Applicants Discouraged and Indignant - Clerks Say They Received Orders from Washington-No One Willing to Assume Responsibility for Existing Conditions.

The Naturalization Bureaus, in both places-the County Court House and the Federal Building-are over crowded with men willing to become citizens of the United States. Hundreds of people stand in line, anxious to fill out the "petition for naturalization." but only ten of them a day are attended to.

### Severe Test of Patience.

Evidently our politicians are testing the patience of the would-be-citizens to ascertain whether there is enough of the submissive, slavish timidity in them necessary for the juglification of being "desirable."

The policeman in charge does the 'testing." He bullies the line, keeps it straight, twists it, takes people out of it, turns them around, shakes them up and, finally, throws them out.

Though the courts do not open be fore ten o'clock the applicants come as early as 7.30. As time progresses the line grows and for three solid hours a mass of people are herded, cattle-like, only to be sent away un-satisfied. The first ten are taken into the room and the rest are told to go

### Applicants Complain.

A general expression of dissatisfaction follows each dismissal and many have sad stories to tell. All of them are workingmen and have to take a day off in order to attend to their naturalization.

"This is the third day that I am here and every time I come it costs me a couple of dollars," said K. Lederer, of 345 East Eighty-fifth street, yesterday. "I don't see how I am ever to get my papers at this rate."

Mr. I.G. Ellands of J. Medison a year.

Mr. J. G. Ellendt, of 1 Madison avenue, who was to serve as witness to an applicant, was angry. "I just came from the Federal Building and it is even worse there," he said. "The people are handled like cattle and it hind it all. A hanger-on approached me and said that if I was willing to pay him a dollar he would see to it that I was attended to first.

It was worse at the Federal Build-ing. The applicants came early in the morning and when the few fortunate ones were selected the balance were dismissed. All wer reluctant and for some minutes refused to disperse, and to scatter them.

### We Interferes With Work and Profession

Jacob Doyne, machinist, of 36 Avenue A, was distressed. "For three weeks," he said, "I have been coming here and am always left out. I am here since 7.30 and after standing in line for three hours am told to go home. I am a poor workingman and been able to do my work.

One young man, who asked not to have his name revealed, said that this sluggish way of attending to the Federal business of the United States will cost him dearly. He is a young lawyer and unless he obtains his naturalization papers he will not be admitted to the bar.

### 50,000 Waiting Says Official.

According to the statement of an official at the Federal Building, there are fifty thousand applicants who have declared their intention of becoming citizens and who are now waiting for their "first papers" at the of ten a day.

"How will you ever attend to them?" he was asked. He did not know, but said that in

October they will admit twenty-five

### Clerk Blames Roosevelt.

The clerk at the County Court-house, in an interview, said that the order to attend to ten a day came from Roosevelt and is embodied in the new law. "Who is responsible for the order limiting the number of applicants to

ten a day?" he was asked.
"Roosevelt," he said. "It is a Federal order and you will find it in the new naturalization law."

### Clerk Wrong.

The clerk was wrong and the re-porter told him so. It was not likely, he said, that the administration would issue orders that would keep allens from naturalizing. In the naturalization laws and reg-

ulations, act of June 29, 1906, which is the last "act to establish a bureau Correspondence to The Call.

BERLIN, Aug. 11.—As the result of a occur in all printing offices in spite of of immigration and naturalization, general compromise of the separate local occur in all printing offices in spite of immigration and naturalization, general compromise of the postal and telegraph of organizations of the postal and telegraph the picnic of Branches 1 and 3 of the naturalization of aliens throughmines officials, recently held in this city. organisations of the postal and telegraph of the picnic of Branches 1 and 3 of minor officials, recently hald in this city, a national union has been formed which a national union has been formed which the 32d A. D., which appeared in year already has over 60,600 members. This terday's issue, was made to read "25d A. D." Readers will please make organizations, and preparations have been organizations, and preparations have been onto of the correction in to-day's keeps thousands from becoming citimaters.

# BAKERS DEMAND INJUNCTION. (Continued from page 1.)

ent time. Mr. Saltzman then had Burkman arrested for conspiracy. He was paroled in the custody of the union's counsel. During the week two street meetings were held for hte purpose of explaining to the peo ple of the locality that Mr. Saltzma BREWER'S WIFE IS IN COURT. bakers illegal.

While Mrs. Frederick W. Woerz, wife Saltzman then applied for the in of the millionaire New York brewer, junction, claiming that through the was in court to-day to press a charge pen-air meetings and the distribuof assault against a gardener in the tured his business by calling his plac employ of W. A. Park, whose home foul and unsanitary. Mrs. Hannah Pastor, mother of Mrs. J. G. P. the Woerzs occupy at Belle Haven. thleves drugged three dogs left to Stokes, has taken a deep interest in the fight of this union. In a deposiguard the house and stole jewelry valued at more than \$5,000 and some tion she declares that while presen at all of the street meetings she did not hear the speakers denounce Saltzman's place as filthy and unsan-itary as contended in the application money. That the whole house was not ransacked and other jewelry worth more than \$60,000 taken, was probably due to the crying of Mrs. for the injunction.

### Union Will Enjoin Saltzman.

The Bakers' and Confectioners' International Union, through Bell & Cuck, will make application for an injunction restraining Saltzman from further using the label of the union is he has done despite its revocation. to-day on a charge of jumping his

there five weeks. He left suddenly, then detectives had been on the look-out for him, but it was not until last in the neighborhood of Saltzman, the above-named plaintiff's, bakery on UNITED GARMENT WORKERS night that he was located. Mitchell told the police that a mistake had Monday and Wednesday evenings the 17th and 19th August.

"That the meetings were held for the purpose of informing the public that Saltzman was no longer a union baker and was using the label of the convention beginning Monday, Augus Bakery and Confectionery Workers' 24, at Milwaukee, Wis.

P

R

M

E

International Union of America with

International Union of America out authority or permission.

"That at no time during such meetings did the deponent, who was one of the speakers, or any one elso state that Saltzman's bakery was fifthy, or that there was vermin therein, or anything whatsoever as to the matter of his bread.

quality of his bread.
"That one or more speakers at such meetings whose names the de-ponent does not at this time recall, stated that in bakerles where union ple of the locality that Mr. Saltzman conditions were not observed that was using the union label of the there was not the same degree of cleanliness and care taken in the baking of bread. That long hours had the effect of making men careless and filthy in their habits caused the bread to be less healthy than other-

That neither the deponent nor any speaker present at either of the above meetings urged or themselves speaker present at either of the above meetings urged or themselves threatened any physical violence to-ward the said Saltzman, and that the whole and entire purpose of the meeting was to permit the public to know that the label of the International Union as above was being used improperly."

### SOMETHING DIFFERENT.

The Christian Socialist. 5522 Drewell avenue, Chicago, Ill., is unique among Socialist papers. Thoroughly classconscious and revolutionary, it is also religious and is making great inroads as he has done despite its revocation.

Argument on the injunction will be heard to-day.

The affidavit of Mrs. Pastor is as follows, in part:

Mrs. Pastor's Affidavit.

"HANNAH PASTOR, upon her oath, says that she attended and took part in the open-air meetings held

### ... TO HOLD CONVENTION.

The United Garment Workers of America will meet in international

R

M

E

### **Increase Your Income**

By Reducing Your Rent. High-Grade in Every Respect.

Desirable Tenants Only.

Steam heat, hot water, open plumbing, porcelain tubs, tiled baths, large courts, two mantels, range, self-draining ice-box, private dumbwaiter, etc., etc. Open view all around, high ground, pure air, at entrance to Crotona Park, two blocks to subway, 2d and 3rd ave L. Only 36 minutes to City Hall. Rooms are large and full of sunshine:

### 4-5-6 Rooms, \$18 to \$27 SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS.

West Farms Express to Freeman st. Sta., walk 2 blocks north on Wilkins Ave, to 170th St. Look for big sign.

Charlotte Apartments, 881 E. 170th St., J. FOX, Supt.

FOR A GOOD PHOTO, GO TO YOUR FRIENDS AND COMRADES

H. BERGER and B. KREEDMAN **PHOTOGRAPHERS** 

124 Rivington Street - - - -Bring a copy of this ad with you and receive 25 per cent. di

# GRAND LABOR DAY CELEBRATION SEPTEMBER 7, '08, AT 8 P. M. Grand Central Palace, Lexington Ave. and 43d St. FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL. SPEAKERS: Robert Hunter, Alexander Irvine, James Tole, Pres. "Big Six," and

Clarence S. Darrow. (Note.—Mr. Dawow is making a special trip from Chicago for this occasion, and this will be the only opportunity to hear this great labor champion.)

An elaborate musical program befitting the occasion will be provided, at which some of the most prominent artists will appear.

GRAND BAND CONCERT. \*

Tickets, Twenty-five cents. Platform Seats, Fifty cents. Office New York Volkszeitung, 15 Spruce St.; office Jewish Daily Forwards, 175 East Broadway; Socialist Party Headquarters, 220 East 84th St.; Labor Temple, 243 East 84th St.; Eand School, 112 East 19th St.; Workingmon's Educational Association, 3800 Third Ave. Brooklyn Labor Lycoum, 943 Willeaghby Ave., Brooklyn; office of The New York Evening Call, 6 Part Pl.; West Eigh Headquarters, 385 Elighth Ave.; Hearlem Socialist Club, 250 West 125th St.; Molaci's Book Store, 422 Grand St.; L. A. Malkiels, 49 Corpell Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.; Socialist Party Headquarters, 12 N. Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y.; Liberty Hall, cor. Spring and Shippen Sts., West Hobbess, N. J. WATCH THE CALL FOR FURTHER DETAILS.

## BUSINESS CHATS WITH OUR READERS

WHAT THE CALL IS

### AND WHAT THE CALL MIGHT BE.

for its success? Exactly in the same proportion as help is extended will your paper grow. Grow in size. Grow in circula-Grow in effectiveness. Grow in power. Are these things not worth working for? Why, then, don't we have more helpers?

Are you hustling for the Labor Day edition? What have you done so far?

## For August and September.

An advertisement the same size as e above blank space:

1 Time ....... \$1.00 2 Times ...... 2.00 6 Times ...... 3.50 20 Times (1 mo.) ... 12.00

Classified advertising (no display) ents per line for each insertion. Send all information and orders to Advertising Department, the Evening Call, 6 Park Place, New York.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THE SUSTAINING FUND

are you going to do about it?

Has your organization bought a GIRL STRIKERS ingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association? If not, why? And if it has bought one share, why has it not bought more? If as an individual you can do but little, as a member of your organization you can see that the right thing is done.

Please remit promptly the moneys that your organization may have will get their old scale of prices and cervoted for the Fund. Members of the Century Club who have not already remitted are hereby reminded that their prerogatives in the club will not be prejudiced by reason of the fact that they pay in advance.

Who is your district collector? How many stamps does your Sustainer's Card show?

ANNA A. MALEY, Secretary of the Sustaining Fund.

## MT. YERNON SOCIALISTS ARE GETTING BUSY

After comparative luaction for thanks to the continued efforts of Doyle. A lively campaign is planned, of achieving their ends.

At the last business meeting of the for the "Red Special." Thos. Doyle is the general manager of the Carne-was elected collector for The Call Sustaining Fund, and W. G. Chambers, Recording Secretary. The Local meets at No. 51 South Fourth avenue and invites the presence of all Each of these factories employs

Several hundred copies of The Call are disposed of daily and its circulation is growing rapidly.



### BRIDGETS DAY OUT.

And Chuesday, too, I like, I have a beau most ivery day, On Wednesday, it's me Mike, On Thursday, Officer O'Toole, Then Friday, Pred McKay, But Saturday I like the best— Tis then I get me pay.

## CHICAGO'S MAYOR BARS P. S. CONTRIBUTIONS

CHICAGO, Aug. 21-Mayor Busse has set a precedent which means the saving of thousands of dollars to the Balam. city and will establish a new standard of nicety in the relations between Second Ave. Speakers: Albert Abracorporations and political funds. Unlarms, J. G. Frost, 15th A. D.—N. W. cor. Sixty-fifth A. D.—N. W. cor. Sixty-fifth St. and Broadway. Speakers: Alex. cision. no public service corporation which pays a share of its profits to the city, or which is in any partnership with the city, will be allowed to contribute for any political purpose or convention fund without first obtaining the consent of the city. This consent is not likely to be forthcomconsent is not likely to be forthcomfifth Ave. Speakers: Jack Geariety, J. paper what it is, you have tried to do your duty. But have you ever thought of what The Call might be if all who read it would work for its success? Exactly, in the content of the conten in no way to be construed as improper. The corporations concerned also are pleased. Many thousands of Ayc. tributed to convention funds are now in the treasuries of these corporations because of the mayor's attitude, and of these thousands the city will receive its percentage provided for in the various ordinances under which the companies operate.

# SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY RATE STRIKEBREAKERS SLEEP IN SHOP

A complaint was filed yesterday with the Board of Health against the lodging local candidates.
of strikebreakers in the shop of R. Simon & Co., 28 East Tenth street, by the officers of the Clonkmakers' Union. It is alleged that about forty men sleep in this struck shop.

No action has yet been taken by the

police authorities in the beating of striking cloakmakers at the Mercer street police station on August 13. John A. Dyche. secretary of the Ladies' Garment Workers International Union, wrote a letter yes terday to Deputy Police Commissioner Hansen requesting that prompt attention be given to the complaint made last Fri-

Yesterday we reported five hundred day...

The strikers are conducting their fight in the same peaceful and oderly manner, night. Thursday night brings no ma-terial change in this report. What and aggressiveness, nothing but yetory can

The 200 girls who have been on strike at the shops of Randall Underwear Co., 49 East Broadway, won their demands yes-terday and went back to work. The girls

The company in the beginning thought that the girls, who were unorganized, would soon surrender, but they did not count on the support that was given to the strikers by the Women's Trades Union League and the United Hebrew Trades. It is expected 1199 Flatbush Avenu that a meeting will soon be called to tains will be elected. organize the girls into a union, as they are all anxious to join the ranks of organ-

## TAFT, OHIO HOLD-UP MEN ARE TRUST BOSSES

The committee appointed for Ohio "suggest" to manufacturers and business men that they "solicit memsome months, the Socialists of Mount Vernon are going into action again, thanks to the completed of the campaign, is made Bailey, Lawson, Engel, Ginenthal, and customed to the strong armed method

J. A. Campbell is the president of Local the weekly meeting night was the Youngstown Sheet and Tube changed from Saturday to Woden. Company, one of the largest instituchanged from Saturday to Wednes-tions in the iron and steel industry day and \$11.00 were sent to Chicago in this country. Thomas McDonald

thousands of men. All of them will be lashed into the parades. For unless the proposed suggestion had Mr. J. P. Swasey, the Republican canworked among their own men, it ddafe for Congress in the Second would, have been illogical for the District against George Allan England committee to try it upon the em- of the Socialist party, to attend this ployees of other concerns.

### ENGLISH WAGE CUT WAS EXPECTED BY AMERICANS.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 21.-The announcement of a pending wage reduction in the mills of Lancashire. England, the largest cotton manufacturing district in the world, has been expected here for several weeks. The depression is attributed largely to the high cost of cotton in America and a sharp decline in the foreign goods

The depression in this city contitues, most of the mills having been running on short time since January. A wage cut here in May amounted to nearly 48 per cent.

### EQUAL RIGHTS MEETINGS.

at East Broadway and Jefferson the proceeds goes to the Sustaining street. Speaking begins at 8.20.

### Socialist Notes.

Friday's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

2d A. D.-N. E. cor. Henry, and Pike its. Speakers: H. Havedon, J. J. 10th A. D.-N. E. cor. Tenth St. and

Rosen, Henry Harris. 16th A. D.-N. W. cor. 46th St and First Ave. Speakers: Wm. Karlin, Wm. Mendelson. 22d A. D. N. W. cor. 85th St. and Ave. A. Speakers: Tim Murphy, I. G.

### Jewish.

2d A. D.-N. E. cor. Montgomery and Madison Sts. Speakers: B. Gottlieb, Sol Cutler.
6th A. D.-N. W. cor. Fifth St. and

Aye. C. Speakers: Miss P. M. Newman, Leo Wax.

Fourth A. D.

Regular business meeting at 414 Grand street.

### Sixth A. D.

Special meeting at headquarters, 293 East Third street. Very import-

### Bronx Division.

A general meeting will be held at 3309 Third avenue under the auspices of the Bronx Boro Agitation Committee for the purpose of nominating

### Eighth A. D.

Important meeting at 313 /Grand

9th A. D .- 54th St. and Fifth Ave. Speaker: Henry R. Kearns. 2d A. D.-N. W. cor. Washington and Johnson Sts. Speaker: Chas.

Sol Schwartz 21st A. D.—Moore and Graham. Speakers: Gold, Schick. 22d A. D.—S. E. cor, Central Ave. and Hancock St. Speakers: Harry

Smith, N. Zwart.

23d A. D.—Osborn and Pitkin
Aves. Speakers: M. Parsons, L. Aves. Sp Davidson.

### Italian. Johnson Ave. and Humboldt St.

Speaker: G. Bertelli. The Parkside Tent.

Brighton Beach. Speakers: After-noon, Rev. A. L. Wilson and Joe Wright; evening, Rev. John D. Long and Rev. A. L. Wilson. Eighteenth A. D.

Regular semi-monthly meeting at Call, H. Flury. 1199 Flatbush Avenue. District cap-

### Y. S. L. L.

street. All young people welcome.

JERSEY CITY, N. J. Robert T. Payne will address a meeting at Ocean and Linden streets Friday night.

Sol Fieldman will speak at New and Toole.

ORANGE, N. J. Open-air meeting Friday night at

Day and Main streets. Good speakers.

### IRVINGTON, N. J.

Centre Friday night.

### WOODSTOCK, ME.

Corporation in the same section.

Local Woodstock intends to have fered for many years, so that his death Each of these factories employs National Organizer Guy Miller ad- came to him as a welcome relief. dress a meeting at Bryant's Pond about September 4, and has invited of the Socialist party, to attend this GRAND STREET THEATRE, meeting and try to meet the arguments of Mr. Miller.

### PLYMOUTH COUNTY, MASS.

Franklin H. Wentworth of Salem will address the Plymouth County Socialists at their annual outing at Mayflower Grove Sunday, August 23. A band concert will precede the speak ing which will begin at 2.30 p. m. The grove is reached by trolley from Whitman.

### WARREN, R. I.

James De Bell will address a meetng here Saturday evening.

### PHILADELPHIA, PA. Grand Picnic.

The first great picnic for the bene-fit of the Socialist Literature Fund will be given by the Agitation Bureau The East Side Equal Rights Leagus of the party at Maple Grove Park, will hold open-sir meetings to-night Saturday, August 22. Tickets are at Grand and Clinton street, and filteen cents and thirty per cent of Fund of the New York Evening Call.

### HALLS.

### MANHATTAN LYCEUM.

(Formerly Turn Hall) ABE J. GOLDMAN, Tel. 14 Orchard

Strictly Union Hall.

- FOR -Speakers: Albert Abra-tost.

N. W. cor. Sixty-fifth dway. Speakers: Alex.

Balls, Receptions, Weddings, Banquets, Entertainments, Conventions and Mass Meetings, Also Lodge Rooms.

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S. Grotzky

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151-153 Clinton St.

Hall for Balls, Weddings, Concerts and Mass Meetings. BANQUET ROOMS, CATERING. Meeting Rooms, Offices, Bowling Alleys, Pool and Billiard Room.

### ........ ORGANIZATIONS, NOTICE.

Labor and Socialist organizations when in need of nalls for meeting or social purposes should patronize the firms that advertise in The Call.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Dr. Antoinette Konikow of New York

### Vanderporten. 6th A. D.—N. W. cor. Ellery and Throop Ave. Speakers: J. T. Hill, until midnight. Take Fox Chase car on Fifth street direct to the park.

### Saturday Night's Meetings.

Germantown and Chelten-H. V. enny, M. Wait. Germantown and Lehigh—C, J. Morgan, Charles Sehl,
Germantown and Bristol—C. Patterson, D. K. Young.
Front and Dauphin—Charles Orfe,

I. P. Clark. Forty-second and Lancaster avenue -H. Anders, S. Knebel. Richmond and Cambria—W. N. Johnson, W. Kelly.
Eighth and Spring Garden—Ray
Miller, H. Reis.

Twentieth and Federal—Thomas Wysham, W. Fenneu. P. R. R. and Tabor Road—J. W. Smith, E. Julius.

Thirteenth and Mifflin-H. H. Mc-

### PITTSBURG, PA.

At 10.30 a. m., Sunday, August 23, at 204 Sixth street, J. W. Slayton will Literary evening of the Young So- deliver the second half of his lecture lalist Literary League at 83 Osborn entitled "America's Trouble Makers," a criticism of James Creelman's article of the same name. Everybody welcome.

### BALTIMORE, MD.

Saturday Night's Meetings. Baltimore and St. Paul Sts .- Lewis Saunders and Miss Klein.

Baltimore and Gay Sts .- Taylor York avenue and Pacific street Pri-Broadway and Fastern Ave.-Back man and Jackson.

### ANOTHER COMMUNARD GONE.

Correspondence to The Call. PARIS, Aug. 12.—By the death of Gen. The Committee for the Unemploye eral Wroblewski at Quarville, Department 20 Duane St., New York.

Eure-et-Loire, the ranks of the veterans of Machinist tool and die makers, Fred W. Harwood of New York will the Commune of 1871 have lost one of the address a meeting at the Irvington most prominent of the champions of the people who resisted the government troops to the last ditch in take streets of Parls. As a result of the wounds received in that historic struggle Wroblewski had suf-

### AMUSEMENTS.

Cor. Grand and Christie sta.

Matthees Mon., Wed. and Sat. is presents the Big Show. THE BLACKMAILERS OF N. Y. Popular prices, 15 to 50 cents.

IBERTY THEATRE. 42d St., bet. 7th & 5th Aves. Management Henry B. Harris. "THE TRAVELING SALESMAN." By James Forbes.

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SPECIALLY ADAPTED FOR USE OF DENTISTS, DOCTORS, AND FOR GEN-ERAL OFFICE AND HOME USE. LARGEST SAFE-WORKS IN THE WORLD. WRITE FOR PARTICULARS, OR CALL.

THE MOSLER SAFE CO., 373 & STS BROADWAY, Phone, 1010 Franklin.

### Union Picnics.

### Machinists' Union No. 413.

Winthrop Lodge No. 449, Interna ional Association of Machinists, will hold a picnic on Sunday, August 23, at Hillen's Park, Cooper and Clinton avenues, Glendale, L. I. Music, prize bowling, dancing and other amuse-ments. Tickets admitting gentleman and lady, including refreshments, are

### Lithographers' Union No. 1.

Lithographers' Union No. 1, will hold a picnic on Sunday afternoor and evening, August 23, at Glendale Schuetzen Park. There will be prize bowling, baseball and other amuse-ments. Tickets, admitting gentleman, including refreshments, one dollar. Lady's ticket, twenty-five cents.

### Bottlers' and Drivers' No. 347. Bottlers' and Drivers Union No 247, will hold a picnic on Sunday, August 23, at Partenfelder's Park, Third avenue, College Point, L. I. Dancing, prize bowling, etc. Tickets, admitting gentleman and lady, includ-

ing refreshments, one dollar.

Eccentric Firemen's Union No. 36. Eccentric Firemen's Local Union No. 56, will hold a picnic on Sunday, August 22, at Celtic Park, Long Island City. The program includes prize bowling, hurling, Gaelic footall, and other athletic sports. Pro-ceeds will be donated to the Death Burial Fund. Tickets, twenty-five ents a person.



AFTER TAKING.

Wife-I have about made up my mind, John. that when I married you Hawes Hat Co....... 835 Broadway married a fool.

Husband-That reminds me of a remark you made just before we were married. You said it would be hard to find two people more alike than

### ...... **ADVERTISING RATES**

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. except SITUATIONS WANTED and HELP WANTED (no display type). 5 cents per line. Six words

HELP WANTED, not more than five lines, three inser-

SITUATIONS WANTED and

DISPLAY ADVERTISING, 10 cents per agate line (14 lines to the inch). Discounts for time and space. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

### HELP WANTED-MALE.

Seven laborers wanted for out-oftown work; wages \$1.50 per day; Co-operative Union Barber Shops fare \$6.80. The Committee for the Young lady wanted for Kentucky, age

per week and board; fare advanced, tips are taken there. Con The Committee for the Unemployed, ronize all the union shops. 20 Duane St., New York. Man and wife wanted; man must know how to milk; wife for house work, for Kentucky; fare advanced.

The Committee for the Unemployed, join an industrially organized union; low initiation fee and low union: low initiation fee and low dues; meeting the first and third Fri-days of each month at Germania Hall, No. 592 Bushkick avenue, Melrose street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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

### SITUATIONS WANTED.

Who will help this man? Feeder, first-class, on Gordon press, wishes position. Address Abe Pastor, care lanitor, 1057 Prospect ave., Bronx. Young Lady, highly educated, anxious

to study medicine, seeks position in doctor's clinic. A. B. C., care Call

care of The Call, 6 Park Pl. Feeder on Gordon and Golding presses; make-ready; some knowledge of pony cylinder. Address Epstein, co Bund, 196 E. Broadway.

Newspaper mailer, having several years' experience; knows all branches of the mailing business; wishes a steady position; is young and willing to work. Address H. K. L. co Evening Call, 6 Park Place.

and willing to do anything; 3 Labor years experience in cleatrical work. N. S. 1514 Brook ave., Bronx.

**NEW BRUNSWICK ESTATES** 

10 CITY LOTS. ROOM FOR 10 HOUSES

1-4 Acre, \$125. Full Acre, \$375 and Upward. SMALL CASH PAYMENTS. Balance on your own ter

SALES DAYS EVERY TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SUNDAY,
Meet Our Agent at Penu, Ferries Sunday at 12.15 P. M., or
Meet Our Agents at Ferries for One O'Clock Train Sunday or Write
Free Railroad Tickets and Full Particulars to. New York-New Jersey Land Company

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BOOTS AND SHOES.

Manhattan The Bates Shoe ..... 176 Duane St.

Brooklyn Meade Shoe Co...... 139 Myrtle av. Wm. Davis.....Fulton & Washington P. McDougall...... 149 Myrtle ava.

### CIGARS. Manhattan.

1604 Ave A, bet. 84th & 85th Sts. Carl Stanze......... 304 E. 86th St CLOTHING.

Manhattan. 

### HALLS. Manhattan.

Frank Souhrada ..... 322 E. 73d St HATS.

Manhattan.

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Klein's (Hungarian) Manhattan Lunch..... 2918 8th ave.

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Brooklyn.

Joseph Quartararo. . . 3049 Fulton st. **Waiters' Union** 

Branch "A" of Local 5-85 East 4th St., Telephone 3856.

### BARBERS.

NOTICE!

foung lady wanted for Kentucky, age are in 17 Avenue C. corner Second 20 to 22, for housework; wages 53 street, and 126 Ladlow street. No tips are taken there. Comrades pat-

### Office of the Barbers' U 151 Clinton St.

Telephone 1933 Orchard. HIGHEST WAGES PAID; NO TIPS TAKEN.

## H. FEINGOLD'S **Union Barber Shop**

40 Rutgers Street Near Madison Street. NEW YORK.

7. First-class Barbers are always on hand; prompt attention guaranteed

FOR SALE.

to study medicine, seeks position in doctor's clinic. A. B. C., care Call Office.

Stenographer. typewriter. office assistant; accurate, rapid, neat; six months experience; salary, \$6. S. B., care of The Call & Park Pl.

### AUCTION.

Auction sale of postage stamps will take place Saturday afternoon, 2 o'clock; catalogues free. Geo. R. Tut-tle, 116 Nassau st., City. SOCIALIST MEETINGS.

### Comrades of the 22d A. D .- Do not

fail to be present at the joint meeting Young man, 19 years of age, strong of the three branches, to be held at and willing to do anything; 3 Labor Temple, Room 6 Thursday 8 Temple, Room 6, Thursday, 1

149 Broadway, New York.

### Build Your Hom

on one of the choice lots we are on one of the choice lots we are ing in the most beautiful section the Bronx, fronting on Boston; within 1 minute of station of track electric subway extension being completed by the New E. R. R.; prices \$500 up; cany to call and see

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HEMPSTEAD GREENS
Old Mill Road, Hempstead Townshi
Long Island.
Will sacrifice three new houses for \$3,800 each; eight rooms, heat and bath, all improvements; lots 50x100; terms to suit. Apply on premises or

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I want a position—ain a compositor by trade; handy around presses, both job and cylinder; am 22 years loid, and matricle; I can furnish Al. New York City and Albany references; make me an offer. Address Brunnardt, 395 Bray, Albany.

Boom and board by lady in intelligent family; moderate; 14th to 25th sta; can bocker avc., Brooklyn, bet. Stockies at and De Kalb avc. By beying seast or west. Address 1566 Washing-ten Avc., Brooklyn, bet. Stockies and Brunnardt, 395 Bray, Albany.

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Beautiful 3-Family cottage; 18 large rooms; 2 baths; open plumbing; steam heat; finest condition; lovely residential section, 57,500; owner occupies one apartment and rend other two for \$660 per year.

HAMMOND,

1199 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn.

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Bet. 84th & 86th 8 Trusses, Braces, Bandages, Elac Stockings, Crutches, Suspensories, A stock guaranteed. Tel. 3335 79th 1

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DENTISTS-Brooklyn.

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32d Assembly D's rit Branches 1 and 3. Socialist Party.

Van Nest.

GAMES OF ALL KINDS FOR PRIZES.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY!

TAKE NOTICE:

## Workmen's Circle,

Branch 116, New Rochelle.

For the Benefit of the

# SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, '08

AT EL. NIDO'S FARM,

Cooper's Corner, New Rochelle. Beginning at 1 P. M.

ADMISSION, 15 CENTS. In case of Rain will be Sunday

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* TO THE READERS OF THE

CALL

The Call

he was at home in the desert, dead VEGETABLE SILK or alive.

to the water," the camelman said.
"Can we make it?"

Arabi, propped on his haunches, strained his eyes toward Kar Shom-What is it? A new materi SUSTAINING FUND DEPARTMENT strained his eyes toward Kar Shombart.

"Allah knows," he said. "There are sixty thousand bodies putrifying on the sand. To reach the nearest pool means hurdling over one-teuth of them!" exclaimed Hajji, "but for this poisonous stench we might do it, but.—"

"SUSTAINING FUND DEPARTMENT has secured the local agency. Send your orders. ALL PROPITS TO THE CALL. Men's, Women's and Children's Afore, 50c. Place your first order to help the Fund. Tou will place your second because you like the goods. For description of full line of hosiery and underwear, send for catalog. Address

The Call Sustainir Fund,

6 Park Place, New York City.

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# The Last Shot at Omdurman.

Akbar!" (God is just) were the line. Camels fell in heaps, ban-words of Kaleefa Amdulfahi ners toppled over—the ranks thinned and filled again and still the long, quivering line advanced. ht of unbroken rest.

faithful," he said as his it is the day of Allah!"

toward the East, mountains of Abyssinia d the sea the sky just above

was a streak of black. It of an eye the multitude pressed by the desert men at Keerari petrifying stumps. This done she saying to and fro in the fold of the desert. But strictly speakcalling upon Allah and his ing there was no battle.

Khartoum and Omdurman It was an execution—a massacre. cities of the Soudan-had

the cities flowed the all

gleaming teeth,

the Kalcefa said as they float murmured the names of dogs." Abdullahi. "What wouldst The

asked. ughter," the seer said as he her to advance. her to advance, b, thy son and my husband, y standard, O merciful one, dard bearers are first to fall. led with foreboding, O Kae young woman said. ave lost faith in Allah," the

blessing, O Kaleefa, for ere sinks in the western sand to-falld will be born and may be tree child of the desert."

Akbar!" the Kaleefa mut-

woman and have a wo

swaved back and forward

bent forward and kissed his ther father did likewise, and nt out into the morning.

Teaf—not a blade of grass—
n the pale yellow sea of sand le; not a bird in the heavens

black vultures that flew low ked hoarsely for blood-hu-Arabs arrayed themselves in a

Arabs arrayed themselves in a men who lured them into the traptive line—a streak of white mist like long.

There was no quarter—law was forgotten, and Arabs on their knees, unhorsed and with open hands imploring mercy, were bludgeoned to death, and the dead themselves who lay with upturned faces were disfigured with upturned faces were disfigured with the butt ends of the foreigner's guns.

The black flag became the storm centre as the day grew old. The Dervishes fired their home-made cartridges from obsolete guns. They anners was the sacred white Kaleefa Sheerif. Banners are

d the divisions of the host, and blast aroused the invaders, civilizers—were replaced as fast as collowers of Abdullahi heard it they fell, and the black flag still flew. The trained fire converged, concentrations of the converged concentrations of the divisions of the host.

By ALEXANDER IRVINE

quivering line advanced.
"It is the day of Allah," Abdullahi said as he watched the annihilation of

se faithful," he said as his said as he watched the annihilation of his followers.

The Emirs repeated the words and the multitude channed;

"It is the day of Allah!"

As the words died away a shell burst amid a group of women and children—families of the Emirs—and but one person escaped; the others were blown to fragments.

It was Ayesha, wife of Yacob, and as she stood alone she clasped her

as she stood alone she clasped her hands and with upturned face said: "Allah ma es Karim!" God is mer-

ciful. from black to grey, from her white camel and she urged the saffron and then to dull beast forward to the rear of her hus-

Above the changing streak listy veil of the most delithyst. The Arabs watched rama of the sky. In the tle. McDonald's brigade was hard

A hell of screaming metal poured kening that morning, the steadily into an advancing host that that saw the cross succeed met it with obsolete arms and quotant in a baptism of fire and tions from the Koran! The molten stream grew red—the machinery of war thundered and the

Nile like a glimmer of grey little white devils on the Nile on his banks lay the armies steamed up and down adding their music to the carnival of death. The long line grew thinner. Fol-lowers of Allah took refuge from the

red fire in deep depressions, but they were harassed, dislodged and driven back; leaving tens of thousands of who pressed toward the door tent, "he is before Allah."

dropped quietly on their and waited with bowed heads. will see Ayesha first," said a woman of slow, careful movewho was draped in a bright

the dogs into the sea!"
"Peace, troubled heart," Arabi said. was accompanied by an old "Peace, troubled heart," Arabi said.

Arabi Akbar, her father—and "Allah but tries our faith. The day
Kaleefa could be seen she led is yet young—before it is spent, in a man gently, slowly into the moment, in the twinkling of an eye, the tide will turn and by the going to thee, Arabi, and to thy down of the sun our banners will float over a graveyard of infidel

> There was a lull in the storm of death, the clouds of sand and dust and smoke cleared away for a mo-ment—a moment of sanity—in a day of madness.

"Omdurman!" Yacob said excitedly. "They make for Omdurman!"

Between the Christians and the
Mohammedan city lay Surgham.
There was a burried conference, a
few orders, a stroke of Arab strategy. and a multitude of foreign horsemen dashed into a trap of death—a gaping hell behind a high wave in the sea of

It was a fight of two minutes-

pig-sticking, hand-grappling contest, where the Empires blew their hot breath into each other's faces and clutched at each other's throats. It was the one shock of battle in the desert. Dazed by the flash of steel, men struggled, stupid and pant-

raising his hands he said, steel, men struggled, stupic and pant to the fruit of Horses realed and fell and the riders were hacked until their flesh ceased to quiver.

Others emerged with faces gashed to shreds, bowels protruding and with fish-hook Arab spears still sticking in their bodies—and though fainting from loss of blood they cursed, blas-phemed and wept to go back into the pit and wallow in the gore of the men who lured them into the trap.

eager. Conspicuous among cartridges from obsolete guns. They uners was the sacred white kaleefa Sheerif. Banners are jects of worship in the desert, blocks of twenty to each well aimed mean only what is inscribed on They carried sentiments of twenty to each well aimed shell of the foreigners. Still they rallied. Spearmen, riflemen, camel-movations, prayers, hymns, and

Akbar," they muttered as trated into sheets of molten lead, and ened to the clarion calls of compressed the air with such force indels.

hiers of the cross made no see Maxims, Howitzer, Nord-tee-Metford and Lyddite.

inst them the Arabs pitted their in Allah!

compressed the air with such force as to produce vomit.

The Kalifa's color party was shot away one after another until but one remained—be held the flag. Around him lay a zareba of dead comrades. Then alone of all his tribe he took his spear and with blind force flung it at

pity them! the approaching enemy, shouting as sods of the East were oldls of the West were new. rasulahu! for God and the prophet.

dead bodies and the open sky over-head. The sight sickened him and he fell back overcome, exhausted.

Around him lay a dead Empire which the sun was quickly reducing to a dunphill

to a dunghill.
"Allah Akbar!" he said as he shut his eyes and reviewed the past. "Sheitun Tamam!" (The very devil)

"Allah!" Arabi exclaimed, "that foul bird bodes evil."

In front of him toward the river some one hissed in answer. He he had an opening of a few feet—opened his eyes and saw a woman—he rolled the distance like a barrel she was bent over, examining a and came up against a heap of half a corpse near him. He hailed her She dozen dead bodies. The vulture folwas wild-eyed and unkempt, her hair lowed-hopping from one corpse to hung loosely over her shoulders, and another, croaking as he went.

"He has left me a thread of life, I must use it."

She handed him a curly knife to

cut the thread-in the act she recog- to burrow. nized the scer.
"Allah!" she exclaimed; "it, is Then she stripped a corpse of a

This done she sped on in search

A moment later two foreign horsemen galloping over the dead stopped a few yards away. Arabi law of the dead. a few yards away. Arabi lay still, with eyes shut—feigning death. A tremor of fear chilled him as they dismounted nearby—then a sharp cry made his nerves tingle and startled him more than all the battle noises of

the infidels. It was the cry of a new born babe!
"It is not more than an hour old," "Oh, much older," the other re-plied; "he was probably born during

The man looked lil

that artillery shower yesterday after-

"that in sparing him we are pro-viding glory and promotion for our sons as his sires have for us." "Meantime," said the first speaker,
"we must—ah, God!" he almost
shouted—"there is his mother!" A few yards away lay the headless

The body had been moved into that position by some ministering hands and the same hands had wrapped it carefully for burial in a bright scarlet They wound the baby in a turban, then with a jibba made a bundle of

trunk of a woman lying against a white camel.

tretching out his bloody hands cried, 'Allah Karim!" God is merciful. "Allah Karim!" God is merciful.

"Yes," the foreigner answered in Arabic, "but He doesn't know you as well as we do!"

The boy bowed his head, covered his face with his hands and waited.

Instead of a bullet he got a baby, and when the horsemen had handed him the little hundle of handed.

they galloped away into the sun.

The river was some miles away.

Kar. Shombart was nearer, but the dead in that direction lay in greater

feighing dearn (Continued To-morrow) ture sprang at his bosom and began Arabi shuddered—cold perspiration wet his face. He forced the strength en she stripped a corpse of a and tenderly bound up the lying stumps.

is dore she sped on in search is better the said—from which he hopped tamely over the dead from horse to

> -Arabi made it by hurdling face up-wards a pile of human junk. As he slid over head foremost he came in contact with another head-the head moved, grunted with pain, and with glaring, blood-shot eyes exclaimed,

camel and from camel to corpse, test-

Tamam! "Taish enta!" Arabi said as he pulled himself alongside this new

The man looked like a bundle of bloody rags. He was a camel man named Hajji, who had lost an arm "By Jove!" one of the foreigners and a leg; part of his scalp was id, "we may be handling the germ blown away and a number of flesh wounds added fresh color to what the of a future Mahdi!"

"Which means," said the other, "that in sparing him we are pro"that in sparing him we are pro"that in sparing him we are pro"that a gun!"

"Allah," he muttered. "I wish I had a gun!"

"The fighting is over," Arabi said.
"But I would go to Allah!" "You may serve him better by loving life!"

"Life under the infidels?"

"Life!"

Over the Nile they heard the

trains of foreign music "They bury their dead!" the old "Yes," said the other slowly; "the dogs are religious only when dying or dead of burying their dead." "Who will bury the children of

him and were about to mount and carry him away when a pot-bellied lad of ten raised his head above the dead bodies around him.

He staggered to his feet and the staggered to his feet and fierce rays were already reducing the particles to powder and the powder will mingle with the activity of the less volatile sand.

There was a solemn grandeur in this great silent mass of form and color. It had a veiled magnificence, a richness of gloom, a subtle splendor When the invader fell he lay compact—a fighting cylinder out of action; he fell and was instantly carried away. But the Arab fell and lay there, the freedom of his drapery Arabi sat up and took bearings.
His pathway to life lay in the direction of the freedom or ins drapery for the freedom or instance.

tion of the river. his own,
"Yom aswad, yom aswad!" (a black He was of the scheme of things-



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One of the m

August 30, 1908.

### buter bosom was quite bare. "Help," in the name of Allah!" he The exertion exhausted him; he ANNA A. MALEY, Ger Two vultures swept past so low rested his head on the nearest body that they fanned the hot faces of the mutilated men. "Yom aswad! yom aswad!" Hajji and closed his eyes. Instantly th "Life is far off," she said, "and Alswish of the vulture's wings startled him—he clutched at the thing, but missed it. The bird was unafraid and lah is by your side—go to Allah!" "If I but knew his will," he said. "Find out by going to him," she the beasts like fresh meat-they will follow us and before we are cold will pluck our eyes out!" A small body of foreign horsemen approached The Arabs lay still, perched on the head of an Emir nearby. He covered his face with the edge of a jibba and rested. Feeling sure of its victim the vul-BRONX PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 480 East 172d Street.

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A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

For Governor......JOSHUA WANHO 

STATE TICKET.

National Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 180 Washington St., Chi

FRIDAY.

1802......21,157

AUGUST 21, 1908

This newspaper is owned and published by the Workingmen's Co-opera the Publishing Association, a New York corporation. Published daily except under Office and place of business, 6 Park Place, New York. W. W. Pastage, president; Frank M. Hill, treasurer; Julius Gerber, secretary.

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PARASITES WANT. WAR WITH JAPAN.

The New York "Herald" has begun a campaign in favor of "a trade alliance between the United States and China on the ground that such action is necessary to defeat Japan in her reported design of 'Asia for the Japanese.' " It declares

that "American commerce will be ruined if some such action is not taken" and regrets that "the natural timidity of great financial interests prevents approval of anything stronger than a trade alliance"in oher words, that it hardly dares as yet to come out openly for an stitution!" aggressive war against Japan.

A year ago the "Herald" tried hard to stir up public sentiment for a Japanese war, and the sending of the fleet on its costly and useless trip around the world was generally recognized as part of the plan of which the "Herald" was the most outspoken advocate. The pretense was then made that it would be necessary to make war on the other side of the Pacific in order to prevent Japan from flooding this country with her immigrant laborers. That pretext was disposed of, and the Bennett-Romanoff organ had to restrain its belligerent spirit for a while. But the fomenters of war are still at work, and President Roosevelt's recent speech about the need for a great navy, with his demagogic talk about the dangers of immigration, indicates that the "Herald" is not alone in the evil work. In their different ways. Mr. Hearst's "American" and the "Times" (which the law forbids us to speak of as Mr. Belmont's) are doing their part to lay the fuse for an explosion.

Why this sudden solicitude for a trade alliance with China? Has Bennett fallen in love with the Chinese people, and is he inspired by a burning desire to save them from Japanese domination and, as he says, to "compel them to walk in the paths of progress" out of pure and disinterested devotion to humanity? If anyone thinks so, he has another guess coming as to the character of James Gordon Bennett and his backers. Indeed, side by side with such hypocritical professions, appear in the columns of the "Herald" pretty frank admissions that the whole question is one of business interests and that these interests would be ready enough to spill the blood of white men and brown men in order to assure themselves a bigger share of the profits to be got in Eastern Asia.

It is a sinister game that is being played in the diplomatic cabinets of Europe and the United States these days-and, back of them, in the private offices of the greatest financial and commercial combinations of both continents.

Eight years ago, when the Boers were struggling against British conquest in South Africa and a dozen nations had sent troops to China to suppress the Boxer rebellion which foreign exploitation had proveked, Senator Chauncey M. Depew admitted the truth of the Socialist explanation of all modern wars when he said: "Why this hurrying of armies to and fro? Why this battering at the gates of Peking? It is because all the civilized nations are producing more than they can consume. In the United States we are producing every year two billion dollars' worth more goods than we can use. We for themselves, and by using them put an end to the system which must have foreign markets or our factories must close."

To-day, with a world-wide economic crisis upon us, the capitalists of Europe and this country find themselves facing in its acutest form the eternal problem of capitalism. How to dispose profitably of a surplus of products which cannot be sold at home because the producing masses get only enough wages to buy a third or a quarter of the goods their labor has created?

As a result of the war with Russia in 1904-'05, Japan, the youngest competitor among the capitalist nations, got an advantageous vast field of China, Korea, and Manchuria. American intervention just at the critical moment (inspired by the Rothschild-Rockefeller alliance, holders of Russian bonds and of valuable concessions in the Far East) prevented the Japanese from realizing the full fruits of victory; but, much as she was compelled to yield. Japan has been able to hold a leading place in the market of Eastern Asia.

The result of this, as well as of the social unrest in Russia, Turkey. Persia, and India, has been to bring about a realignment of the great political powers of the West, controlled as they are by financial, commercial, and industrial interests. England, according to historic tradition the opponent of Russian aggressions, has united with the Autocracy and with the Bourse-ridden French Republic in an attempt to keep Eastern Europe in stagnation and to preserve all Philippines to uphold "the honor of the flag" and civilize the Fili-Asia as a field for commercial and colonial exploitation by the capi- pinos! talist powers. And now the attempt is being made to drag the United States into the same Unholy Alliance.

There is only one thing that can put an end to war by putting an end to the causes of war. That thing is the socializing of the means of production; doing away with the struggle to sell goods for the profit of the non-producers in a competitive market and guaranteeing to the workers of any nation which adopts this measure the opportunity to work and to enjoy the whole product of their labor. When the United States becomes a Socialist Commonwealth, it will be free forever from the specter of hard times, free from the necessity of eting either in the commodity market or in the labor market.

ing the arrival of that happy time, it is the duty as it is the workingmen

interest of all honest workingmen, and of all others who care for humanity and civilization, to do all in their power to frustrate the schemes by which the politicians would plunge the peoples into enterprises of national burglary and wholesale murder under the pretense of patriotism and for the profit of the parasitic classes.

Michael Breslin is reported to have said at a recent meeting of the United Irish League of America: "England is the worst enemy of Ireland with the exeption of the Irish people." Just what "Ireland" is as distinguished from "the Irish people" we don't know. But we count among the worst enemies of the Irish people such Irish "leaders" as seek cheap notoriety, by hurling in the faces of their compatriots insulting epigrams like that quoted.

BRAINS CHEAP AS DIRT," SAYS "FINGY."

Most of the spokesmen of capitalism are shrewd and tactful enough to maintain a decent appearance of respect for law, humanity, intelligence, honesty, and other things which in their hearts they despise, because they know

that the continuance of their power depends upon the tolerance of the masses and that it is prudent to suppress shocking truths and cultivate soothing delusions. But, in the midst of these polished everything before them. Crack! once pretenders, the capitalist class has always, among its own members or its chosen servants, some "enfant terrible" who thoughtlessly or insolently blurts out the truth and helps to open people's eyes.

Such was old Vanderbilt, with his "The people be damned!" Such was Dick Croker, with his "I'm working for my own pocket all the time!" Such was Sherman Bell, with his "To hell with the Con-

Such, too, is "Fingy" Conners, the millionaire labor-skinner of the Great Lake ports, partner with Charles Murphy in the proprietorship of the Democratic party of New York, and now bosom friend of the "Peerless" Bryan. We do not credit Conners with exceptional open-mindedness, but only with coarse brutality; but one recent saying of his is so striking a confutation of the pretenses of capitalism that we could almost forgive "Fingy" a few of his sins for having

When asked whether he did not regret his lack of education, Conners replied:

"NAW. WHAT DO I WANT EDUCATION FOR? I CAN HIRE ALL THE BRAINS I NEED FOR \$20 A WEEK. IT'S AS CHEAP AS DIRT."

When Socialists say that labor-power (including all a man's strength and skill and knowledge which may be applied in doing the useful work of the world) is reduced by the capitalist system into a mere commodity, on the same plane with pig-iron and potatoeswhen we SOCIALISTS state that fact, we are denounced as "crass materialists." We are even accused of insulting the workingman, of ignoring his intellectual and spiritual nature. And we are told that "brains win," that it is superior ability that brings men to the top in the existing system, that the reason the poor are poor is because they are ignorant and stupid.

But to give the lie to these capitalist spokesmen, here comes one themselves, one of the industrial and political masters of the nation, one who has forced his way to the top, striking down or stabbing in the back all who stood in his way and making their prostrate bodies stepping-stones to his triumph—here comes this tactless brute and confounds the Mallocks and Eliots and Roosevelts with the defiant declaration of the fact that not only the labor-power of the common mechanic, but even the ability of the "brain worker" is just a commodity in the market, to be bought and used by the capitalists for their own profit and glory—a commodity "cheap as dirt."

"Fingy," though you never imagined you were doing a good deed when you said that, yet we hope the Recording Angel may credit it to you in his big book and that it may save you a year in purgatory. Heaven knows you will need all the credits you can get on that

Yes, brains are "as cheap as dirt" and as useless to the wageworkers who possess them, until they have learned that, besides selling them in the market for a living wage, they may also use them enthrones a Conners and keeps his intellectual and moral superiors in wage-slavery.

A lot of them are learning, and "Fingy's" words may help to teach others the lesson.

Suppose the people of New York should take the traction magnates at their word and say to them: "We do not wish you to run the street-cars at a loss for our convenience. So we will take the system off your hands and run it for ourselves." Wouldn't Ryan and his position for controlling trade and the development of industry in the pals quickly discover that the trolley lines are a valuable property and that they must be compensated to the tune of a few hundred millions? But of course we would not be so disrespectful to the court as to suggest that the receivers' report is a lie. It is merely a masterpiece of capitalistic bookkeeping.

> Suppose it had been eighty striking coal miners or factory operatives, instead of eighty United States soldiers, who took possession of a railway station, drove the passengers into the streets, and knocked down the policemen who sought to restore order-wouldn't there have been an outcry against the lawlessness of the labor unions? But the army is sacred. We must not mind if uniformed rowdies run amuck. And these eighty men are being sent to the

> So the dear, good, public-spirited Traction Trust has been running the street-car lines at a loss of seven hundred thousand dollars a month, purely out of consideration for the citizens who would be inconvenienced by their failure to keep the cars going. That is a very good story to tell to the marines. The strap-hangers won't believe it. They have learned something of the methods of corporation accounting and understand how a profit in the cash-box can be turned into a deficit on the offiial balance-sheet.

-:0:-A labor union that is satisfactory to capitalists will be useless to

### **NOTHING CAN STOP THE** REVOLUTION.

lanche in the Alps which could no be stopped by an injunction. I fled from a blizzard in South Dakota court. I felt the rumble of an earth in Sicily which could not be quelled by an editorial in all the Chicago papers. I saw the floods of the Niagara which mock the army-aye. even the militia. Against the of the comet what could Clevelan do, though he were a Pope and sent a bull after it? Let us disapprove of all these forces of nature, but what is your lack? It makes no difference whether or not you favor an earthquake. Let the cour enjoin it Let the squibblers of the soldier-satraps hold up their guns against it. is coming! Crack! goes the earth-quake while the Hebrew slaves march Crack! goes the earthout of Egypt and Pharoah sinks in the Red Sea. Crack! it goes again and the agrarians of Rome seize their short swords. Crack! and the serfs Germany and Hungary carry more and the force of the French Revolution give death to monarchs Louis' head falls into the basket Crack again! And George Washington confronts George III. Crack again! And old Abe rides the earthtill chattel slavery falls. though buttressed by Supreme Court and church and editors and capital and Congress and poor old Buchanan. Crack again! And Garibaldi is in his red shirt! Crack! goes the earthquake now and then again and again, the wide world over. We have heard it in our own country within little more than a century and God help us to hear it again. The sovereignty of nabobs must be overthrown.-John

### WHERE CLOCKS DON'T STRIKE.

It seems to me I'd like to go Where bells don't ring, nor whistles blow, clocks don't strike, nor gongs

don't sound, And I'd have stillness all around-Not real stillness, but the trees Low whisperings, or the hum

bees, Or brooks' faint babbling over stones In strangely, softly tangled tones.

Or maybe a cricket or katydid Or the songs of birds in the hedges hid, Or just some such sweet sounds as

To fill a tired heart with ease.

If 'twern't for sight and sound and

smell
I'd like the city pretty well;
But when it comes to getting rest. I like the country lots the best.

Sometimes it seems to me I must Just quit the city's din and dust And get out where the sky is blue, And say, now, how does it seem

-Eugene Field.

### SPOKEN FROM THE HEART.

'It's a great thing to be single." We bachelors realize that "But not as a maried man does.

From "Realism in Literature and But let us look once the battle has ben fought

Verestchagin painted war; he painted war so true to life that as we look upon the scene we long for peace.

He painted war as war has ever been, and as war will ever be-a horrible and ghastly scene where men drunk with blind frenza which rulers say is patriotic pride, and made mad by drums and fifes and smoke and shot and shell and flowing blood; seek life's blood, which leaked out te maim and wound and kill, because a ruler gives the word. He paints a battlefield, a field of life and death, a field of carnage and of blood; and who are these that fight like fiends and devils driven to despair?

What is the enemy they fight? Men like themselves, who blindly go to death at another king's command: give their toll or blood, whichever one their rulers may demand. These fighting soldiers have no cause for strife, but their rulers live by kindling in their hearts a love of native landa love that makes them hate their brother laborers of other lands, and humbly march to death to satisfy a king's caprice.

### HOW ONE PAINTER WORKED FOR PEACE

By CLARENCE DARROW.

What cause is this that makes these men forget that they are men, and vie with beasts to show their cruel thirst for blood? They shout of home and native land, but they have no homes, and the owners of their native land exist upon their toll and blood. The nobles and princes for whom this fight is waged are far away upo hill beyond the reach of shot and shell, and from this spot they watch their slaves pour out their blood to satisfy their rulers' pride and lust

see the wreck and ruin of the field is silent now, give dead, the beast of prey form; the lonely me up on every side; the wreck all about. His uniform is stained, a spot of red is seen breast. It is not the color country wove upon his coat his eye and bait him to his is hard and jagged and cold. sabre to his heart. His fo wound and ley air have d

work.
The government that took taught this poor boy to native land; as a child he dr scenes of glory and of power great, wide world just waiting captive to his magic streng dreamed of war and strife, of and fame; if he should die hands would smooth his brow loving hearts would keep his and memory green, because h and memory green, because in war. But no human eye at last, as the mist of night ar tains from his sight. The s with falling flakes, which soo hide him from the world; and the summer time shall come none can tell his bleaching from all the rest. The only life cling in the air above his head. ing to make sure that death the boy into the eyes through he first looked out upon the wide world and which his n fondly kissed; upon the fondly kissed; upon these eyes buzzard will commence his meal.

### BERNARD SHAW ON MORALS.

### By ROBERT HUNTER.

ny morning paper, I saw that Bernard Shaw was going to speak.

I rushed over to an aristocratic quarter of the city, made my way between automobiles, broughams, hansom cabs and groups of liveried footmen and hurriedly bought one of the few remaining seats.

The lecture had already begun There were lords and ladies, sweet girls with fresh bloom on their cheeks, and young lads down from Oxford. They had come to hear Shaw lecture

on "Poisoning the Preletariat." Sinclair's 'Jungle' had just been written, and Shaw was asked to speak on the subject for the benefit of some

the Chicago beef-packers.

Of course, he said, we know that we murder tens of thousands in our slums here. Of course we murder women and babies in our sweatshops Of course we poison the workers in the potteries, and slay unknown mul-

One morning in London, picking up | titudes by our profit-making indus tries.

But, great heavens, WE don't to live in our slums and work notteries; while anyone of us

While it is imperative that w tect ourselves against the packers we must be very to far we go. Unfortunately, i tempt to do away with the the impoverishing and the poof the proletariat, WE shall abolish our present economic sy That, of course, would be a very cus matter for US, as we

have to go to work. He feared the audience didclearly understand the position Socialists in the matter.

He believed the ladies and s on the subject for the benefit of some popular charity.

He explained to his audience that it was very natural they should be indignant at the murderous activity of that most of them required from housand to half a million a course they had to live respects keep horses and servants and coun houses. They had to bring up the children properly and give them adequate education.

He realized that they must be the properly and properly the servers of the country to the cou

much annoyed by impertinent fusey reformers who came to th constantly to say "But you see incomes come from poisoning th letariat. You let tenements be fighy and go into decay so that prent-roll will not decrease. You stocks in railways and public as corporations which rob the munity. You furunish the capit the conduct of potteries, sweats the workers, and from cotton is which employ child labor.

"In other words, you rob, impeerish and muruder workingmen order that YOU may have a propincome to maintain your standard

At this point the audience was sure whether Shaw was joking or a Some seemed disturbed. Others w that it was only his inimitable Still others looked pained.

But then he said, we Socialists lieve the working people should hat the same moral principles. We

the same moral principles. We about among them preaching that they should set up a certain standard of life for themselves and insist upon maintaining that standard of life. They should see that their childres are well-fed and well-educated. They should insist upon leisure, comfort and a peaceful old age. They should demand sanitary workshops and wholesome homes. They should insist as you insist upon a minimum income, as you insist upon a minimum income, and they should be willing, as you are willing, to do anything ot obtain that income. They ought to be will-ing to steal, lie and murder, as you are, to get that inc cutting somebody's throat or st a revolution, they ought not to They must live up to principles, and there is ou know, only one immorality

At this point the old ladies and the sensitive "good" people were fright ened. They were inexpressible the sensitive presents the sensitive present the sensitive presents the sensitive presents the sensitive presents the sensitive present the sensitive presents the sensitive

such views to the working class But a few Socialists through hall were convulsed with laugh

### JUDGING FROM THE PAST.

"I don't think she has found



VERY CRUEL. Wife-Well, I'll bet you a box of cigars.

Husband-No, I won't bet! Wife-You're afraid you'll lose. Husband-No, I'm afraid I'd win.