NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1908.

## POL 1. NO. 33.

# UNDER FROCK OF '08?

CONVENTION

FEARS PUBLIC

# Conservatives.

By BANCOLN J. STEFFENS. ht, 1988, News Enterprise As- (Copyright, 1908, News Enterprise As-

ye. It is greater still to the mind.

It is greater still to the mind.

It is of moving men piled high from

It is of moving men piled high from

It is of moving men piled high from

It is a moving sight to see, yes.

It is open your imagination you.

It is will be greater and much

It is will be greater and muc



ary chairman. But, my a I close my eyes and look look, with all the faculties to see the unseen, withal,

m those little pens are not delegates who sit down in the delegates who six down in the season of the platform, for he can all, but the creatures of the put into that platform anything he would be another in the evening, which put into that platform anything he would endeavor to get through with the consideration of all the subjects before it. He would not make public anything their bosses, complaining, hear him speak again. Then we shall know whether he is the fearless radical, scornful of experients, as he was a season of the correct of t

shem, and so do many of the cormeters.

She Bryan doesn't-rule here. The
more who keep saying that he does,
the carricaturists who repeatedly pichim in countrol at his telephone, they
at falsely or they se superficially;
the thoir physical eyes only. They don't see
at it means that the bosses of the
manes who follow the leader at Linin, curse and hate and plot against
They don't recognize the differmention and corruption, and a leadladding by force of public opinion,
h is back of, and which depends so
means upon Mr. Bryan. Mr. Bryan
in finanimate this convention; and he in the speed of the street of the speed of t

convenient in the flesh, and in all was he that asked to have Mr. Bell, to California made temporary chairman are because be does and they do not be the convention and the convention is in the convention in the convention is in the convention and break the distance of (small d).

The Gambling House Proprietor, who is casting a social nature. As a matter of fact Gompers wanted to find out how the New York delegation held a session on the train coming out here, to make a mile of convention and break the distance of the National Democratic Committee.

In hrief, the spectacle you may see the convention and break the rule.

In hrief, the spectacle you may see the convention and break the rule.

In hrief, the spectacle you will, is an absent propression and the convention of the co

## DELEGATES WAIT ON PLATFORM

# Bryan Conciliatory Toward Bryan, Boss, May Show Spirit of '96.

sociation.) of a remorselessly logical application

of them to the problems of this daythat would not do in any convention that wants to win. But it may be that politicians don't take platforms seriously because the world does not take them seriously, for it is personality after all that counts and it is Bryan's personality that will tell in this cam-

paign. A candidate strong enough to be a candidate certainly, a candidate strong enough to control a convention will inevitably find himself standing on the pipatform of his own person-ality. In considering the influence of that personalit it is interesting to comthe Bryan of to-day with the Bryan of earlier campaigns. While Bryan has hundreds of devoted follow While ers here, there are many of the orig inal, typical Bryan men of '96 who are not here. They have gone on. One of the most significant of Bryan achievements, perhaps the most significant of them all, is that in '96 heet many men intellectually free, and these men who were wild about him in '96 have gone on and on, they have become Socialists or single taxers, radicals of one sort or another, and Bryan started them. They probably remember him to-da with gratitude, but they will tell of him as they do of the President, that he does not uninal, typical Bryan men of '96 who ar of the President, that he does not un-derstand economics. And many of them will tell you that he has grown conservative. Whether or not the al-most inevitable crystallization has taken place in Bryan, whether he has gone as far as he can or whether it is only that he seems conservative, but the worldhas caught up with him, got down to '96 as it were, the campaign will tell. Is the Bryan of to-day the Bryan of '96? Then he wore an alpaca coat-all he had; now he wears

the long frock coat of respectability, and lives in a fine house. Then, and in 1900, he was the flame and tongue ling over these delegates, not of revolution. Now he is the respectway, pernaps, it is wonderful constitution warrants his wonderful constitution warrants him is living, to be compared to Gladstone. His willingness, some call it caperage who are of us caperness, to have Gray on the ticket with him, shows a desire to concilpitate, if not a growing conservatism.

But we will know more about that when we see the platform, for he can way, perhaps, if he lives as long as his wonderful constitution warrants

nd so do many of the cor- in '96 and 1900, or whether he is the leader of what he probably shall soor regard as the liberal party of this country.

When last Saturday he told the Penn-sylvania delegation that Colonel Guffey, their boss, was a betrayer of the people, he was practicing nothing but true lead-

he was practicing nothing but true leadership.

Colonel Duffey, Democrat, was the left hand of Quay, the dead Republican boss of Pennsylvania, and it was a service for Mr. Bryan to read him out of the party. Mr. Bryan ought to go on and rid his party of Tom Taggart and Charles Murphy, and all the other conservative Democratic bosses who keep his party from representing progress and the people.

Nearly everything that is good in this convention is coming from Mr. Bryan. It was he that asked to have Mr. Bell, of California, made temporary chairman.

# ALPACA COAT OF '96 GOMPERS GETS PLANK GRIM DEATH FOLLOWS CLOSELY IN WRONG PLATFORM

Dawn Dissolves Platform Into Hot Air.

After Spending All Day with the Sub-Committee of the New York Delegation and Finally Forcing the Resolution Through, He Finds the Platform Abandoned.

DENVER, July 7 .- It has dawned on the representatives of labor here that they have met the steam roller and it Sociation.)

A platform which would present passed over them with such ease that simply the fundamental principles of the greater still to the mind.

A platform which would present passed over them with such ease that they did not themselves notice it. This, the greater still to the mind. York delegation, and had thought and talked long and earnestly about the New York platform, which was to be presented as the demand of New York and was to be forced through the convention. Meanwhile the roller was going

> smoothing out the way for the modified modification authorized by Bryan, and the New York platform was found to be



BIRD S. COLER.

merely a pleasant evening's pastime, a sort of pleasant dream and nothing more.

The caucus yesterday was preceded by a conference attended by Samuel Gompers, president of the Federation, and thing of what had a curred. The caucus yesterday was preceded by the conference broke up neither Gompers nor Mitchell would say any pers, president of the Federation, and thing of what had a curred. The conference while near thing of what had a curred.



WHAT A CINCH FOR THE LITTLE MAN IF HE ONLY KNEW HOW

## 

eration, who was present.
The conference lasted for three hours.
At its close Gompers said that it had not completed its work, and that there



John Mitchell, vice president; James Duncan, James O'Connell, and Joseph Valentine, vice presidents; Frank Morrison, secretary, and John Lennon, treasurer, of the Federation. The conference met in the office here of Max Morris, fourth vice president of the Federations, which seems to be a fair guess.



COL JOHN J. MARTIN. He Will be Sergeant-at-Arms.

From the Bryan headquarters Gompers went to see Charles F. Murphy, ac-companied by James Duncan, first vice president of the Federation. This was

# IN WAKE OF TERRIFIC HEAT

epportunity to make a thorough presentation of their ideas. They talked for about an hour and a half.

They made very much the same presentation of labor's case as they had made to the Republican committee on resolutions at Chicago. The main emphasis was laid upon the injunction plank. They submitted the same declaration that the Republicans rejected, which provides for the prohibition of the ase of injunctions in labor disputes. This is the genuine "anti-injunction" plank for which the labor leaders have been contending from the first. Bryan, Thomas Alieu, brother means of William J. Bryan; Dr. P. L. Hall, of Lincoln, the new member of the national committee from Nebraska; Mayor Dahlman, of Omaha, and some other intimate friends of Bryan. They met in

plank for which the labor leaders have been contending from the first.

Gompers went into the matter at length, making the arguments which he has repeated often before the judiciary committees of the Senate and House. His demand was followed by other planks favoring the creation of a national department of labor, the head of which shall be a member of the Cabinet; one declaring for equal suffrage for men and women; one declaring for an eighthour day on all Government work, and one favoring the creation of a national ureau of mines and mining under the proposed department of labor.

At the conclusion of this hearing, Gompers said: "I don't know how the sub-committee stands, but I do know the sub-committee stands are sub-committee at the sub-committee stands.

ub-committee stands, but I do know



UREY WOODSON, Secretary National Democratic Committee.

at we had a full and fre opportunity present our case as we desired to." As he was talking, a friend came up him and said:

"By George! I think you have won ver Judge Parker," who is a member if the sub-committee."

f the sub-committee."
Gompers was incredulous. This was so good news for him to accept.
"Well, if you have," he said, finally, it is a very great change of heart for udge Parker."
These conferences occupied the whole of the afternoon, and last evening they ere still at it, working with all their right. To-day it developed that they would not get their "anti-injunction" blank. On the contrary, it will be much be same sort of a "pro-injunction" he same sort of a "pro-injunction" slank, as O'Connell calls it, that the Chiago convention adopted, although it vill go a little further their way than icans did. eratic leaders were talking this after-tion of a new scheme for the injunction lank, limiting to a few days the operaion of an injunction unless is should be specially continued by another judge than the one who issued it, and that

fter a full hearing on the merits.
This was Gompers' suggestion at the

New York caucus: "We pledge ourselves to such legislaion as will guarantee to workmen those ights necessary to their industrial proection, including the right to strike and o induce others to do so, and to such egislation as will prevent the issuance of restraining orders and injunctions without hearing and guaranteeing trial by jury to persons accused of contempt of court if such alleged contempts he will be a such alleged contempts by the such alleged contempts he will be a such as a such a of court if such alleged contempt be not or so near thereto as to obstruct the administration of justice."

COTTON MILLS EMPLOY 400.

HUNTSVILLE. Ala., July 8.—The Abingdon Cotton Mills which have been idle for some months, began work today, giving employment to 400 persons. It is sai dthat other mills will be started by the middle of them onth.

The Darrow meeting in Cooper Union, which was down for Friday night, has been postponed. Mr. Darrow wrote that an important business engagement made it impossible to come until after August 14. He has been invited to address a great meeting on Labor Day. The Grand Central Palace will be secured

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# They talked of the same pres-

cus. Yet this description needs a line of qualification because the eastern roncos have not bucked worth ent at rehearsal and there are no indications that they are going to do any better in the main show.

any better in the main show.

Mr. Bryan will be nominated for President on the first ballot, which will be taken late on Wednesday, or at the first session on Thursday. His platform will of course be adopted in advance and after these acts are concluded, he will send to the delegates the name of the man they are to nominate for vice-president. In the meantime all so-called vice-presidential booms remain what they have been from the outset, mere bubbles of political hot air.

The formal collapse of all opposition to him was a second as the second.

expected at the meeting of the New York delegation to-day. When Gov. Haskell was asked if he was going to call a preliminary conference of party leaders to discuss the document, he replied with the question: "Why should we?"

should we?"

The Bryan managers of details,
Gov. Haskell, Mayor Brown, Charles
Bryan, Ollie James and George Fred
Williams, have decided that the
Cleveland eulogy resolution prepared
by Mr. Bryan shall be presented by

Nr. Bryan shall be presented by

Nr. Bryan shall be presented by by Mr. Bryan shall be presented by the Nebraska delegation and adopted



ROGER SULLIVAN.

Roger is the Democratic boss chicago, and will cut considerable ice at the Denver convention. Four years ago at St. Louis he had a hot fight with Bryan, and beat him. This time ne goes out to deliver the entire dele ation of the State of Illinois to the Nebraskan.

without debate. The Parker resolu tion will not be considered. Augustus
Thomas, of New York, holding the
proxy of a Missouri delegate, is to make the principal seconding speech for Bryan.

# CHRISTIAN SOCIALISM

The Rev. John D. Long, secretary of the Ministers' Socialist Conference, announced yesterday that the conference, with the co-operation of the Christian Socialist Fellowship, has arranged for the erection of a Christian Socialist tent at the end of the Ocean Parkway at Coney Island. The tent, he said, would be opened in a few

"I venture to say that history does not afford anything like a parallel to the Socialist movement. There has been nothing like it. It is the only movement of modern times that has one drop of blood in it, one spark of fire, one ray of hope. . . . To know this movement to breathe in its atmosphere, to co-operate in its consummation, is to live—nothing else in."—Rev. William Thurston Brown.

# NO RELIEF IS

# 15 Deaths and 100 Prostrations Yesterday's Record.

ops, Fire Escapes and Si -To-day Starts in as A

No relief in sight yet:

Another day of the heat that I ball of some molten metal,

freshed. They looked out upon that was practically cloudless swept the horizon in vain for indication of the long predicted

The mercury started on its relentiess climb upward at an early hour. It was said that it might be hotter to day than it was yesterday when the 92 deg. mark was touched. At 2 o'clock the Weather Bureau reported an official temperature of 20 deg. on the roof of 100 Broadway, but the instruments in the street, which are not so delicately adjusted, registered even higher figures. In some of the tubes the quickeliver hovered uncertainly about the 90 deg. mark.

Many of the dwellers on Manhattan Island, especially those who live where The mercury started on its rele

Many of the dwellers on Manhattan Island, especially those who live where cooling breezes do not find ready access, and where tenants sleep five and six in a room not to speak of three or four in a bed, were ill-fitted to cope with another day of 90 deg. heat.

Worn out by days of killing atmosphere they lamented the end of night which brought some respite even if it was only in the boing down of the ruel sun. In those sections of the city where more persons are growded to

where more persons are crowded

ruel sun. In those sections of the city where more persons are crowded together to the acre than in any other city on the globe, all sorts of makeshifts were resorted to in order to keep sool. As little clothing was worn as was compatible with decency even in the case of grown persons as well as the babies and a bit of ice was more highly prized than a fewel in a king's crown. The daily visits of the lumbering ice wason is the most welcome event in all the long day, whether on the East Side or the West Side.

The Parker resolute considered. Augustus well of heat prostrations was heavy. The lleutenants in the telegraph bureau well-night got writer's graph bureau well-night got writer's cramp penciling the ominous white slips and making the entries in the record books which told of some man or woman who had "dropped in the sireet," or succumbed at home. The clang of the ambulance bell was heard more often than the rumble of the ice wason and now and then the undertaker was called upon to pay a visit. Persons with weak hearts found the heat a terrible trial. The following reports came in over the police and coroner's wires before 3 o'clock:

Mial Peck. 60 years old, from her failure superinduced by the heat at his home at 396 State street, Brooklyn. George Russ, 55 years old, taken ill at his home at 215 Se street, Brooklyn. He died before

Dead.

(Continued on page 2.) \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

There will be a meeting of The Workingmen's Co-opera-tive Publishing Association to-night in Pearl Hall, 475 Pearl

The members are urged to attend as business of vital im-portance to the welfare of The

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# **INDUSTRIAL** SLEUTHS PAY VISIT TO SCRANTON

# a Boilermaker to Introduce Objectionable Nammer in American Locomotive Works.

or the Would Pitch President Baldwin of the Otis Elevato ny Cost Con His Head-Spies Consider Building Industry Their Speak Kindly of Eldlitz Brothers-Plans in Shipbuild-Blocked by Henry C. Hunter-Make Desperate Effort to est" Out of the Big Rail and Coal Companies of Eastern

Wagon Strike A Fullure.

There was nothing to be done in

handling the carriage and wagon workers' strike. This strike is prov-ing a fizzle and the manufacturers

ing near so busy as the strikers be-lieved and the strike will not incon-venience them in the least.

Henry C. Hunter Not an Easy Mark.

The field I have been trying so

ing industry, but am blocked because of one man who stands in the way, in the person of Henry C. Hunter,

Secretary of the New York Metal Trades Association.. The only way to land anything in the ship building

line is to get at the members individ-ually, proving to them, that while

their association is a good thing, it is

still not accomplishing the feat of preventing strikes each year. I shall

take this matter up on my return to New York, beginning with Mr. D ing, president of one of the largest

Building Industries a Gold Mine

The building industry would be a

manza if we could but get into it

The main parties to deal with are Charles L. and Otto Eldlitz, broth-ers: one president of the Electrical

Contractors' Association and on the Board of Governors and the other president of the Mason Builders' As-sociation. I had Otto Edditz landed

many men on one occasion, but who finally decided to await further de-velopments, with the result that the

matter has been settled by arbitration he most favorable branches of the illding industry is the elevator.

Pitch Baldwin Out On His Head.

The most favorable branches of the building industry is the elevator-manufacturing companies and the Iron League. The latter, I think, we will land very shortly, and while we have a man on the Otis elevator case-lie will come off when the present

nonth expires on a count of the atti

tude of the Otis Elevator Company which is favorable toward the union

because they are weak kneed and who only agreed to put on this man on the influence of Mr. A. B. See, of the A. B. See Elevator Construction Com-

A. B. See Elevator Construction Company, who says that if they pall this man off he will not stop with his murderous pen UNTIL HE HAS THROWN PRESIDENT BALDWIN, OF THE OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY OUT N. HIS HEAD, which he had not been also been been as a construction.

says he can do, and I should have brought with me a pamphlet on elec-tricity, in which Mr. A. B. See has

written an article and which he has sent to the presidents and head offi-

orders to the main office as it will only take that much longer for the

Business Will Pick Up.

We are bound to do a good business

in July and August, and especially among the cloak houses, by which

among the cloak houses, by which time indications are we will and a sufficient number of other cases to make up for the very slack months of April and May.

(Continued to-morrow.)

VERY APPROPRIATE.

times in eleven minutes for as

building concerns in New York

only too well aware of it, not be

Letters Too Instructive.

ceral other large comof I am satisfied have in nd have gotten the meetly how we accomp at least it is being taken
at least it is being taken
of in the Eastern District
and I think this question is and I think this question is discussion and suggestions. which to show these com-mention through local opera-tioned by their companies for a that it is necessary to have an em the international on the international of they seem to think. And are about right, that so are thoroughly informed additions in their own works never to know what is the observationals. in the internationals. In od, bring results, and true the efficiency of our system at the same time, entirely effer and are detrimental to eas. I believe we have done

#### ers. Brend In New England.

utional work in this line are sufficiently well

continue the present line

mit and to have our line of

references principally for as to our efficiency.

and argument on what we have

eare not doing much business in collecting towns. Eridgeport and Size are practically dead. I not devoted much time to Phila-tin and Sultimore, both of which

rict is not half worked and for years. The last opera-ual in Syracuse has been seemily because of inactivity t of the unions in that city.

watched the situation very respectitions of trouble on and having the field pretty

the Baky in Coal Regions.

In me doubt but that we will business with the coal barons I have been referred to the coals of the D. L. & W., of r. Transdale is President and E. Leomis, Vice-President, we the gentlemen, through e can force our proposition board of Vice Presidents with this report, I think, to the Presidents, which comprises been of the Presidents, which comprises been of all the railroad and passes. The local officials in especially R. A. Phillips of a W. and A. F. Law, Vice-tand Treasurer of the Temple been Company, of which Mr. President, agree with me that the only system and that the only system and that the only system and that off could be accomplished by all point against us that they also discount the second the configuration of the meetings as has been seen. I have overcome this a by saning that as far as we it has always been due to the they have waited too long string men on to use inthat they should have operating them plenty of time to sequented and pick out the lice circuit who will stand not placed this proposition orders to the main office as it will only take that much longer for the order to get around to them in the lend. The facts are they do not own or control but very few companies. The president of this Oils Elevator Company has been personally denounced by Mr. See in a scathing letter to the Oils Elevator Company's officials personally and to their association. The letter I read personally. Mr. Baldwin got to be head of this concern through his wife's fortunes, which has been run through and all that he possesses is heavily mortgaged. I simply mention these facts to give you an idea of the standing of the Oils Elevator Company that you may appreciate fully that when Mr. See says he will bring it about to have our men employed on every job his New York City, he will come mighty near accomplishing it. He is fighting for us tooth and nail and we have several men of his calibre in New York City.

Business Will Pick Up.

not piaced this proposition y because I have been unable to because or Mr. Trucciale, by because I desire first to

# SUPERBAS START WELL

# They Defeat Cripples in a Close Battle.

CHICAGO, July 7 .- The Superbas played the "give us your kind applause" game yesterday afternoon with the Crip-They batted C. Cooper Fraser out of the box to start with and then went after Brown. In their own box, McIntire and Wilhelm was humiliated and George Bell was finally ordered to the

The Kaiser lost his number in the seventh, with none out, singles by Durbin and Tinker and a triple by Mar-shall making it patent to Donovan another shift was necessary if the Cubs were to be subdued. Sheekard singled on Bell and sent Marshall home, but after that Donovan's second relief pitch-er was on the job in effective style though another hit was made off him.

The advantage of laying the ball down was shown in the second. Lunley walked, went to second on Jordan's sacrifice and rode home on Sheehan's single. Cub understudies started to exin the sixth at the same time the blode in the sixth at the same time the Syracuse Superbas were gaining a good line on Wilkesbarre Fraser's wares Zimmerman fumbled on Maloney and he scored on Hum-mel's double. Lumley's bunt moved John to third, and Jordan's long fly brought the Holyoke lad through.

Fraser's work in the seventh, in which Brooklyn got two runs and the game, was odd. Chick struck out two men in inning and was lammed for three hits. Bergen doubled and came home on Burch's triple after Wilhelm breezed. Maloney punctured the atmos-phile on three vain swipes, and then Hummel duplicated Burch's jab, sending in the winning run.

## HIGHLANDERS DISPOSE OF ANOTHER GAME

rightful possession and a good reason for disposing of the property. Up to the eighth inning the Highlanders playfor disposing of the property. Up to the eighth inning the Highlanders played hearts with the runs and, lo! were one run ahead. Then the Athletes relieved their mental condition by taking the game, with a score of 6 to 5, making the last three runs in the eighth.

CARDIFF, Wales, July 7.—The cricket team representing the Gentlemen of Philadelphia began the first game of the tour here yesterday. At the end of the first innings the scores were: Scuth Wales, July 7.—The cricket team representing the Gentlemen of Philadelphia began the first game of the first innings the scores were: Scuth Wales, July 7.—The cricket team representing the Gentlemen of Philadelphia began the first game of the first innings the scores were: Scuth Wales, July 7.—The cricket team representing the Gentlemen of Philadelphia began the first game of the first innings the scores were scored to the cricket team representing the Gentlemen of Philadelphia began the first game of the first game of the first game of the first innings the scores were scored to the first game of the first game o

#### TO-DAY AT BRIGHTON BEACH.

First Race.—Handicap: for three-yearolds and upward: \$500 added: slx furionss.
King cobalt, 120 lbs.: Pantoufe, 104; Jean
D'Arc. 39; Cressina, 106; Dolly Spanker,
111: De Mund, 120; Saracinesca, 100;
Rialto, 105; Salvoiatile, 100; Nimbus, 112:
Norasulga, 105; Bat Masterson, 95; Golden
Pearl, 107; Altuda, 109. Also eligible:
Roseben, 138; Explosion, 102; Fond Heart,
30; Cohort, 102; Baibus, 92; Half Sovereign, 30; Jacobite, 114; Shadow Glance,
90; Oxford, 100.

Second Race.—For three-year-olds and
unward: salling: \$450 added; one mile and

90: Oxford, 100.

Second Race.—For three-year-olds and upward; selling: \$450 added; one mile and a sixteenth. Don Enrique, 104 lbs; Trash, 94: D'Arkie, 103: Umbrella, 96: Earls G. 103: Virginia Maid, 94: Cairngorm, 111.

Third Race.—For two-year-olds; \$450 added; five and a half furlongs. Water-vilet, 112 lbs.: Submit, 101: Edward, 112: Aunt Kate, 99: Dearly Belle, 90: Eschan, 102; Merise, 90: Queen of Trent, 99: Merry Gift, 99.

Fourth Race.—The Billowet.

written an article and which he has seen to the presidents and head officials of every business house in the country, and which has also prevented the Otis Elevator Company from making a second loan of several millions to flumme their business. According to Mr. See, the Otis Elevator Company is skating on thin ice; are trying to make the public believe they control all elevator companies and to secure orders ask the trade to give their orders to the main office as it will only take that much longer for the

109: Blg Ben. 109: Disobedient, 109: Comedienne, 107; Earl's Court, 105: Mexi-can Silver, 104: John Marrs, 102: Brag-gart, 102: Rock Cress, 100: Eydent, 100.

## ATTELL ON THE TRAIL OF BATTLING DANE

Attell, the featherweight Abe Attell, the featherweight champion, yesterday issued a chal-lenge to Battling Nelson, who knocked out Joe Gans in San Fran-cisco last Saturday, to fight for the lightweight championship of the world. Attell said he already had deposited \$2,500 with a New York sporting man to bind the prospective match.

The only conditions laid down by Attell are that the men shall weigh in at 133 pounds ringside and that there be a side bet of \$5,000. He suggests that, in event of the challenge being accepted, the fight takes place before James Coffroth's club in California. He will be willing, how ever, he says, to fight before any club which may offer better inducements than Coffreht.

## CONVENTION OF GOOD ROADS ENTHUSIASTS.

"My hair is falling out," admitted the timid man in a drug store. "Can you recommend something to keep it in?"
"Certainly," replied the obliging clerk.
"Get a box."Lippincott's Magazine.
"Some people," said the Rev. Mr. Goodman, 'can never be made to appreciate the value of religion."
"Bome people," said the Rev. Mr. Goodman, 'can never be made to appreciate the value of religion."
"That's right," replied Mainchant;
"That's right," replied Mainchant, with the Board of Preside the obliging clerk.
"Bome people," said the Rev. Mr. Goodman, 'can never be made to appreciate the value of religion."
"That's right," replied Mainchant, with the Board of Preside the obliging of the case of the results achieved by our the merchant; "they don't know how to catch church trade at all."—Philadelphia Preside the obliging New Jersey, as the A. A. A. tourists have done.

# SPORTS. THE NATIONAL GAME.

YESTERDAY'S CASUALTIES

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 2: Cincinnati, 1. Brooklyn, 5: Chicago, 4. Pittsburg, 2: Philadelphia, 1. St. Louis-Boston game postponed,

EASTERN LEAGUE. Newark, 8: Jersey City, 0. Providence, 8: Baltimore, 5. Toronto, 3: Montreal, 6.

WHERE THEY ARE TO-DAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit at New York. Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Boston.

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

NATIONAL LEAGUES New York at Cincinnáil. Brooklyn at Chicago, Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphint at Pittsburg.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, 6; New York, 5.

Troy. 3 : Syracuse, 1.

Binghamton, 5; Albany, 1. Utica, 2; Wilkesbarre, 1.

Scranton, D: J. & G., 4.

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AT CINCINNATI

AT CHICAGO

AT PITTSBURG

Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—
Three-base hit—Abbaticchio. Sacrific hits—Abbaticchio. Wilson, Fozen, Knab Stole ses—Wagner, Knabe, Titus, Le on .—Pittaburg, 6: Philadelphia, Firs. Jase on balls—Off Maddox, 1: Fozen, 2. First base on error—Pittsbur L. Hit by pitcyber—Knabe, Courtiss Struck out—By Maddox, 4: by Fozen, Passed ball—Doofn, Time of game—I h and 45 minutes. Umpire—Mr. O'Day.

C. Frederick Watson, r., defeating the latter, 75, 6-2 and 6-2.

As an indication of how thorough

As an indication of how thorough-bred yearlings have dropped in value it is only necessary to state that a full brother of Hermis, the horse that was sold for \$60,000 as a four-year-old, was bought for \$500 in the Sheeps-head Bay sales paddock yesterday. In Drevious Beasons he would

head Bay sales paddock yesterday, in previous seasons he would have fetched \$5,000. The first offer made was \$50. His purchaser was M. B. Conrad, a Western horse owner.

rounds and five other four-round

President Harry C. Pulliam, of the

Harry Pullman, president of the

National League, yesterday replied to

Barney Dreyfus, owner of the Pirates. regarding Manager Clarke's claim for

a forfeit for Pittsburg at the expense

would not play two games on Sunday but only one. The Pittsburg man

failed to show up. Clarke put In a

The receivership of the steel con-tracting corporation of Milliken Bros., which began on June 10 last year, has been extended by the courts until August

t, when the plans for a reorganization of the company will be completed. The receivers have done within a fractional amount as much business as was done in the preceding twelve months, and by reason of radical economies have made larger profits.

5, thus wiping off the schedule Chicago's many postponed games Clarke received twenty-four hours

ager, however, took his team

RECEIVERS MAKE MONEY

notice from Chance that

a double-header.

GIVE GIANTS SECOND.

When the

IN MILLIKEN BROTHERS

bouts will precede the main event.

..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0

0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 0

#### STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York Cincinnati Chiledelphia New York Washington YORK STATE LEAGUE. EASTERN LEAGUE. Club. 672 Buffalo 667 Buffalo 667 Buffalo 667 Buffalo 668 Providence 517 Newark 402 Toronto 466 Montreal Scranton Binghamton Troy Albany

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

#### AT PHILADELPHIA.

New York . . . . . . 0 1 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 - 3 Philadelphia . . . . 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 3 \* - 6 Philadelphia ..., 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 3 \*-6
Two-base hit—Conroy, helits—Off Vickers 7 in 6 innings; off Combs, 1 in 3 innings; off Otrh, 4 in 5 \*1.3 innings; off
liogg, 2 in 2 2-3 innings, Sacrifice hitsKielnow, Davis, Murphy, Stolen bases—
Keeler, Kielnow, Stahl, Nichols, Left on
bases—New York, 3; Philadelphia, 4. First
base on balls—Off Orth, 2; off Hogg, 1.
First base on errors—New York, 3; Philadelphia, 2. Struck out—By Orth, 3; by
toombs, 3; by Hogg, 2. Time of game—
2 hours. Umpires—Messrs, O'Loughlin and
Egan. New York ... 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—2
Two-base hit—Doyle. Three-base hit—Kane. Sacrifice hit—Bresnahan. Stolen bases—Lobert, Doyle. Bresnahan. Bases on balls—Off Ewing, 2. Struck out—By Nwing, 2: by Mathewson, 6. Passed ball—Schiel. Time of game—1 hour and 35 minutes. Umpire—Mr Klem. Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 0-4

Two-base hits—Hummel! Bergen. Three-base hits—Steinfeldt, Burch. Hummell. Marshall. Hits—Off McIntire. 7 in 5 2-3 in nings; off Wilhelm. 3 in 1.3 inning (none out in the seventh); off Bell. 2 in 3 innings; off Fraser, 7 in 7 innings; off Brown. 1 in 2 innings. Sacrifice hits—Jordan (2). Lumley (2). Stolen base—Maloney. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Brooklyn, 5. Bases on-balls—Off Fraser, 3; off Bell. 1. Struck out—By McIntire. 4; by Fraser, 3; by Brown, 2; by Bell. 1. Time of game—I hour and 57 minutes. Umpires—Messrs. Rudderham and Rigler.

### SPORTING NOTES.

PHILADELPHIA, July 7 .- The Ca-PHILADELPHIA, July 7.—After considerable effort the Highlanders succeeded in disposing of another lemon here yesterday, although it took eight innings to convince the Athletes that it was real fruit and the Highlanders had rightful possession and a good reason that the second reason innings and made 201.

PEORIA. Ill., July 7.—Fleming Boy, at the Great Western Circuit meet yesterday, trotted the fastest mile ever covered by a green trotter. In the third heat of the 2.29 trot he set a third heat of the 2.29 trot he set a mark of 2.07½. Spill in the 2.10 pace negotiated the time in the second heat in 2.06½. The results:

2.13 Pace—Lady of Honor won the fifth and sixth heats. Woodford D. won the second and fourth heats. Farmer Boy won the third heat. Best time—2.08¼.

2.29Trot.—Fleming Boy won the first and third heats. Alceste won the second heat. Vendetta won third money. Best time—2.07½.

2.10 Pace.—Spill won in straight heats. Leslie Waterman was second and Clourist third. Best time—2.06½.

The third indoor meet of the summer season at Madison Square Garden will be held to-morrow night. It will not include one of the Grand Circuit championships, but the card as made up promises some sensational racing, the big features of which are to be a four-cornered tandem race and

LONDON. July 7.—The efforts of the Daily Mail, directed toward rais-ing a fund for the entertainment of the visiting athletes who are to take part in the Olympic Games, has met with a large measure of success, \$37. 500 already having been subscribed including \$2,500 from A. G. Vander-bilt.

Johnny Marto, the clever light-weight of the west side, will meet Amby McGarry, of theBronx, in the opening show of Billy Elmer's Col-liseum Athlectic Club at Sulzer's Harbilt.
The Government has undertaken to give a banquet to the official representatives of each foreign group, to which thte ambassadors of the respecliseum Athiectic Club at Sulzer's Har-iem River Park to-morrow night. Both fighters have been training hard, as the winner will be given a chance to box Johnny Frayne, the lightweight fighter of the coast, at the tive countries will be invited.

CINCINNATI, July 7.—At a meeting of the Latonia Jockey Club directors last night it was decided to end the spring meeting after to-day's races. The club has been losing money since the start of the meeting and the officers deemed it unwise to run out the last ten days allotted to them by the State Racing Commission of Kentucky.

President Harry C. Pulliam, of the National League, yesterday announced the following contracts and releases; Contracts: with Cincinnati, John S. Descher, J. S. Rice; with Philadel-phia, William A. Foxen; with Pitts-burg, John B. Miller; release, by Cin-cinnati, unconditionally, George R. Kelly. At Toledo-Toledo, 5; Louisville, 4. At St. Paul-St. Paul, 2; Kansas At Columbus-Indinapolis, 5: Co-PIRATES CLAIM MAY

At Milwaukee Minneapoolis, 5; Milwaukee, 0.

Detective J. Rahl, of the Pinkerton Agency, arrested J. Hart at the Sheepshead Bay race track yesterday for recording a wager on his pro-gram. The bet was for a dinner at Moquin's restaurant. Hart was re-leased under \$500. A test case will be made of it. of the clubs in Chicago last Sunday. Change long ago agreed to play a double-header with Pittsburg on July

Willie Yewis will be given a stiff tryout for his figh with Bill Papke when he tackles Mike Donovan, of Rochester, at the Roman A. C. on Friday night. Donovan is one of the CONVENTION OF GOOD
ROADS ENTHUSIASTS.

BUFFALO, July 6.—All roads lead to Buffalo. Hundreds of motorists now are on their way to the Good Roads Convention and to the start of the figth, annual tour of the American Automobile Association, and on Thursday morning not only the fifty cars concerned in the tour, but the fifty to one hundred more will start for Cambridge Springs, the run of the

for Cambridge Springs, the run of the first day. The visitors from points in Pennsylvania and the East will follow the tour route through to Pittsburg and then through the Allegheny Mountains to Philadelphia and up the Hudson. New Yorkers will ferry over at a point north of New York and go south to New York, thus avoiding New Jersey, as the A. A. tourists have done.

Closely contested matches ushered in the round robin doubles on the courts of the Country Club at Western Allegheny Mountains to Philadelphia and up the Hudson. New Yorkers will ferry over at a point north of New York and go south to New York, thus avoiding New Jersey, as the A. A. A. tourists have done.

# MORE THAN EASY

Christy's Curves Lure Them from Home.

CINCINNATI, July 7.-Never having met the Mathews-on-curve, the home team proved to be easy marks for the great Christy yesterday afternoon. Had it not been for Bridwell's overworked throw to Bresnahan, it would have been a case of shutout

In the other innings only one Redleg reached second, and he got to the midway by pilfering his way there. If Schlei had been able to backstop like Bresnahan, the Reds might have made IN THE CATSKILL CHAIN. the visitors go extra innings to win. But the Admiral could not stop the visitors' stealing and had a costly passed ball besides. Long Bog Ewing was a hard nut for the Giants to crack, Doyle alone excepted, but two gifts and

Larry.

Al Bridwell, who used to play here, had the pleasure of carrying home the first run for the visitors. Brid has been hitting like a house after for a fortnight, but to-day he could not keep his drives away from the fielders. However, the Portsmouth boy's pass in the tird was just as good as a rap, for it was supplemented by Tenney's single and Doyle's double. Larry's two-sack crack was the only long drive of the six safeties copped by Donlin & Co.

ped by Donlin & Co.

Up to the time Bridwell teased four balls out of Ewing not a Manhattanite had seen first. The first seven men up went quickly back to the bench. After Brid strolled Matty flied out, but Tenney got his one-timer and Doyle the double that sent in New York's maiden mark. Donlin got to thind in the sent in New York's maiden. mark. Donlin got to third in the nex round, which Shannon ended by striking out. Ewing got the first pair of batsmen in the fifth, and had two or three in Tenney. Fred overlooked the next ball and trotted to first. Then came Schlei's passed ball and Doyle's second hit, Tenney getting to the plate

## CROSS BEATS GRIFFIN TO A STANDSTILL

Charles Gr featherweight Griffin, the Australian featherweight champion, was only saved from a knockout by the gong last night when he met Leach Cross, the plucky East Side lad, in a sixround bout before the Roman A. C., Grand and Orchard streets, last night. Cross made Griffin look like a novice and in the fifth round the gong saved

the Australian from a knockout. Twice in the fifth Cross floored his antagonist. The first knockdown came when Griffin was rushing Cross about the ring. The blow, which was a hard right swing, took the speed out of Griffin, but he came back gamely, only to receive another wallop, and he went to the floor as the gong ended the round. Griffin's seconds carried him to his corner.

In the sixth round Griffin was fol-lowed around the ring by Cross Finally the Australian made a last lesperate stand and forced Crass the ropes. He landed several rights and lefts, but the blows lacked steam At the end Cross had Griffia in : groggy condition.

All the rounds were fast. Cross had it all his own way in the second and third, and the fourth was of the hammer and tongs variety, both boys delivering some hard blows and the honors of the round being even.

#### EX-MAYOR ASKS PARDON: HIS FATHER WROTE "AMERICA."

# RED SOX ARE

間で、現代している。 様々様となる はいけん はいまい

SUMMER BOARD.

## KIAMESHA OVERLOOK HOUSE

AMUSEMENTS

Kiamesha Lake, Sullivan County, N.Y.

A summer resort for refined people seatiful location, first-class treatment Russian-American cooking. For furthe particulars write for booklet.

H. GOLDBERG, Mgr.

P. O. Box 84. Klamesha, Sullivan County, N. Y. MT. AIRY HOUSE

## MILLER'S FARM HOUSE

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

tain views and mountain air; hike meals, cosy, clean, airy reterms to suit wage earners. A tion paradise. Address Rober Van Schaick, Ellenville, N. Y.

#### WEAVERS ATTENTION.

a passed ball were just as valuable as hits. Doyle made half of New York's clouts and drove in both the Giants tallics. It was a great day for Larruping Larry.

Al Bridwell, who used to play here, the distribution of the Industrial Textile Workers of North America. 242 East Eighty-fourth street. New York City, for further information.

PHARMACISTS.

#### George Oberdorfer PHARMACIST.

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Speaking of good Planes see the O. W. WUERTZ PIANOS

1518 Third Ave., near 86th St., and 2929 Third Ave., near 151st St. FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED. Young foreign artist wants furnish room with private family, prefit ably with young folks, to learn speak English. V. R., 542 W. Bree way.

# BISHOP CREEK.

GOLD MINE'S STOCK is BOUGHT SOLD AND TRADED in by us. We furnish frequent reports FREE of the progress of this mine. We also handle stocks of British Guinana. Matterhorn, Girard Mfg. Co., "Q. S.," etc. Send for free copy of "GOLD Dust."

SOCIALIST MINE Agency Dept., D. C. 841 N. 68d ave., Chicago.

#### CO-OPERATIVE FARMING.

Wanted a few families to develop a large tract of land, beautiful coun-try, within 40 miles of New York, and excellent opportunity for refined, cul-tured people. Box 50, Evening Call-

#### MURPHY AND GOODMAN AT ULMER PARK

Everything is in readiness for th out between Tommy Murphy and Jack Goodman at the Navarre A. C., at Ulmer Park, to-night. Goodman weighed yesterday 121 pounds and is in first-class condition. He says he is ready to carry the Harlem boy at a to outpoint Murphy by a good margin in the six rounds they are to go. Goodman is one of those clever fellows who can make a good man look live a novice by his sidestepping and blocking. Murphy left Milford yesterday morning for New York, and telegraphed to his manager, Johnny Oliver, that he weighed 128 nounds DES MOINES, Ia, July 7.—Because his father was the writer of "America," F. Smith, formerly Mayor of Davenport, Ia., serving four years for embezglement, will be released from jail. His consistent of pardon was considered yes-

### PANAMAS \$4.00 \$10.00 HAT MAKING SHOP.

Panama Hat Bleachery.

NAT R. WALKER, 406 8th Avenue.

\*

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DOCTOR IN ATTENDANCE

# DEFECTIVE EYESIGHT PERMANENTLY CURED BY THE LONG ESTABLISHED AND REPUTABLE OPTICIANS.

Dr. H. Marmelstein. 392 Grand Street, - New York

BEST \$3.00 GLASSES \$1.00

All Cars Transfer to 192 Grand Street, New York.

# YAN'S RULE SUPREME; **GRAY HIS RUNNING-MATE?**

# EE-PRESIDENTIAL **IDEAS INTERESTING**

By LINCOLN STEFFENS.

t. 1998, News Enterprise As-ENVER Colo., July 7 .-- Mr. Bryan on liles about the vice-presidency throws some light and some umon the discussion of candifor that office. The man who he president thinks the vicewas easily be made much important and useful and he If elected, to carry out his Mr. Bryan would have his vicesit in his cabinet, take a at part in all the councils and be, mot merely the president of un's Taft, not his Fairbanks. and saving things for the adwho was already the alter of the president could carry on policies of the administration with understanding of them and The idea increases the impor-and the significance of the dis-its of candidates for vice-presiespecially of those that Mr. striends support. For exam-Judge Gray is their preference gentleman of culture, experi-The eaght really to belong to anpur y than Eryan's. Just as send Resservett should be in difs, or, to se clearer, just and Sherman should be mile parties. Even if Judge se be only president of the Frank willingness to have a would flustrate my point, sen you think that the vice-st of a Democratic administhe right hand man of the our parties. And I say "we Bryan's state of mind is

He likes Judge Gray personmay not agree on fundadescribles, but both are honrefere they may be in the
ts. I think we should get
contention of honesty. It is
doubt, to having a party of its own. Therefore they may be in the party. I think we should get a standard to judge men by in high places should be honto not asking much; and they be, too, if they had, principles leten, ideals and trusty political es. Even a low-down political immurchamide when he is in of a fight for a principle need, as I shall continue to Organizations de well-defined principles, povisions to correspond to the ce the Republican party has

re policy, our need is to Democratic party take a pro-and liberal stand. We want ome of the ring that en-aker Cannon to reduce the of representatives to nothing-proof enough of the conserva-f that party. The nomination nocrats of Judge Gray will e of conservatism of this and that is one reason given availability. Bryan wants to conservative votes, too. He he is willing to risk a conseror president to get himself One of the fine things about n of the position of the leader resposition. Much fault seen found with him for and helding that position, but

dered it a service. The lib-Roosevelt lessened our apn of the usefulness of Bryan's of the president and the rise of the conservative Taft, we see the ad-ge of having a liberal leader isn't.

But a liberal leader isn't is more 'to of having a liberal leader
But a liberal leader isn't
A liberal party is more to
and Mr. Bryan might bring

Hospital.

John Weisner, 45 years, of New
Brunswick, N. J., overcome in front of
599 Tenth avenue; to Roosevelt Hosle service to an historical head pital.

Tess
could accept all the responsiof his leadership now and inthe candidates, all the officers

tal. I the planks of the Democratic hould be distincty, liberal.

# DEMOCRATS DON'T UNDERSTAND DEMOCRACY

# Office Will Be More They Are Now Trying to Make Party Respectable.

By BRAND WHITLOCK.

(Copyright, 1908, News Enterprise Asso DENVER, July 7.—It seems to be just as hard for Democratic national conventions to be democratic as for any other; Republican for instance. That is partly because so few as yet under-stand Democracy, to them it is something vague and occult; they have heard of it and have understood that they are for it and somehow they imagine that this whole convention business, this standing about in hotel corridors, the tumult and shoutings of the captains, the scheming and manipulating and manoeuvring, is it. Just as many peo-ple here in Denver and elsewhere imagine the noise they make to-day is patriotism. To these, at any rate, Democracy must be spelled with a capital "D." Spell it with a little "d" and it confuses them. Then there are those confuses them. is interesting in itself. It is who really fear, distrust and hate De-possibly intelligent, and mocracy, they think they understand it. They think of it as a mob—something sake the president's place when sident is away, who would be ness has been conducted by the francism, and count for more than the real, the sacred meaning of this day, its hope for humanity, is wholly lost. If they speak of it at all in earnest it would be to speak of it cynically. And then there are the old machine politi-cians—Democrats with the biggest "D" of all. They neither know nor care. All they know is that just as things were all fixed up and running nicely, both party machines working in harmony, the Republicans winning the elections and they winning with them (with all the minority places bi-partyship provided and all the franchises they had to give). Those that do understand Democracy would be against Tom Johnson. And they are all for Gray. And it seems at this time pretty certain that Gray will be nominated with Bryan. The Bryan men are willing to nominate him. They men are willing to nominate him. They have the votes, they say, and are willing to be conciliatory, say they are willing "to play a little politics." With success as they see it, a little closer to them than it has ever been before, they find it necessary to trim and to modify their radicalism, or at least their liberalism, with a little conservatism, so that they may seem to both element. that they may appeal to both elements.

They are trying to make Democracy respectable. That is why they select the distinguished and eminent jurist. They think that he will satisfy labor because he was a just judge in the anthracite strike. And labor is knocking at the door of this convention as it knocked at

## GRIM DEATH FOLLOWS CLOSELY

arrival of Dr. Atkins from the Long Island College Hospital. Dr. Atkins said that heat had been the cause.

James Walxer, a policeman, overcome by the heat while driving a patestic with a small "d." trol wagon in Queens. Removed by ans of Dr. Jones to the Flushing Hospital. East Thirty-fourth street, overcome by other delegates from the eastern the heat in front of 316 East Thirty-points, will leave for their annual third street. Removed to Bellevue convention at Minneapolis, over the Hospital.
Annie Reilly, 24 years old, of 405

West Nineteenth street, overcome by the heat in front of 407 Sixth avenue. Attended and removed to the New York local, says that the delegates are looking forward to this being the largest convention their organization has ever held, for while

John Donovan, 22 years old, of 577 industrial conditions in general have Southern Boulevard, The Bronx, over-been bad recently, their body, comcome by the heat in an open lot op-poste 50 Southern Boulevard. Re- not been affected. moved to the Lincoln Hospital.

Annie Kelly, of 405 West Nineteenth street, removed from 470 Sixth avenue, Vork Hospital.

Mary Bennett, 64 years old, at 41 East 131st street, overcome and re-moved to Harlem Hospital. Harry Boylan, 19 years, overcome in

front of 2095 Third avenue, to Harlem

Tessie Enoch, 24 years, of 174 West

Eighty-fist street, to Roosevelt Hospi-tal. It was at first reported to the police that the woman had attempted suicide, but Detective Thorpe, who was be planks of the Democratic points of the distinc y liberal suicide, but Detective Thorpe, who was sent from the West Sixty-eighth street and the west defeated again sent from the West Sixty-eighth street and the body was taken to the station to investigate, found a group of women putting ice on her head they be the body was taken to the station to investigate, found a group of women putting ice on her head they be they be they be they be the body was taken to the morgue.

BILL ARTISTS TO JOIN A. F. OF L. Grand international Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, 1852.

Cigarmakers International Association of America, 1854.

Brick are considered at the headquarters of the Poster Artists the education. We would have Mr. Harry Rubin, 21 years of 312 West they be the street overcome in front of 300 Water than the theral leader, seek our pltal.

Patrick Baen, 19 years of 127 West Sixtleth street, overcome in front of 300 Water than the course, in his platform.

The railroad officials were notified and the body was taken to the morgue.

BILL ARTISTS TO JOIN A. F. OF L. Grand international Union of America, 1854.

Word has been received at the headquarters of the Poster Artists association of America, 1864.

Bricklayers' and Masons' International Union of America, 1864.

Brotherhood of Locomotive Firement, 1854.

Brotherhood of Locomotive Firement, 1855.

Order of Railway Conductors of America, 1864.

Brotherhood of Locomotive Firement, 1855.

The between the liberal and taken to street and taken to street overcome in front of 300 Water street, overcome in fr

# OUR STANDARD BEARER IN NEW YORK

# John Spargo's Speech in the Socialist State Convention Nominating Joshua Wanhope for Governor.

In placing the name of Joshua Wanhope before the State Convention of the Socialist Party as candidate for ernor of New York, John Spargo

"It seems to me only fair to say that I am impressed by the fact that we of the Socialist party have fallen victims to a very bad tradition regarding the nomination of our candidates. We have more than enough of the sentiment in our party that we need not trouble as to the character of the men we choose as our standard bearers. It has become a tradition with us that so long as we a tradition with us that so long as we have a good platform we need not trouble ourselves very much about the men; that any man, so long as he is a good and loyal comrade, is good enough to be our standard bearer in a political

I believe that whatever strength it has, whatever virtue it has, be-longs to a past time when it was impossible for us to get a hearing for any candidate, and we recognized more or less clearly that no matter whom we nominated, we should not obtain a hear ing. But, comrades, we are to-day liv-ing under new conditions. We are faca campaign under conditions such as have never obtained before in this country. Instead of finding it difficult country. Instead of finding it difficult to get a hearing we are conscious—yes painfully conscious—of the fact that a great issue, the supreme issue in the minds of the great mass of the thinking people of America, is this issue of So Not only are our newspaper teeming with it; not only are our maga zines exploiting it; not only has the issue challenged the pulpit until the pulpit is bound to answer in response to challenge; we have invaded the great colleges and great universities; not collèges and great universities; not merely have we invaded them, but by reason of that fact we have challenged a new kind of opposition to our movement which we must be prepared to meet, and I wish to say that before everything else it behooves us as a convention to choose seriously our can-didates: to make sure that we go caredidates: to make sure that we go carefully over the situation and select the very best men in our party for the important position of standard bearers in

this campaign.
"It seems to me that we need to have an idea as to what the candidates date we would want if we had the power to make a candidate of the kind we wanted, and I would ask you to consider what are the qualifications above everything else necessary for our can-didates in this campaign. First of all, didates in this campaign. First of all, of course, comes loyalty, proved loyalty, to the working class itself. Secondly, there must be as a foundation for his campaign, as a foundation reason for our choice of that comrade to lead our campaign, the fact that he understands Socialism: that he understands the working class movement and the class struggle. But compades it is not there must be as a foundation for his campaign, as a foundation reason for our choice of that comrade to lead our campaign, the fact that he understands Socialism; that he understands the working class movement and the class struggle. But comrades, it is not enough that men understand Socialism in a literary sense. It is not enough that men understand Socialism in a literary sense. It is not enough that men understand the class struggle theoretically. We want, if we can get it, something far more important than that; we want men who know the class struggle by feeling, by experience! (Applause.)

"We want men who not only know the 'literature of the working class movement—we want men who know the burdens of that working class movement—we want men who know the burdens of that working class movement—we want men who know the burdens of that working class movement—we want men who know the burdens of that working class movement—we want men who know the cause they have been crushed beneath

"Need I name that comrade to you? I think not. I think that upon every lip present the name of that comrade lingers ready to be voiced in a great triumphant shout, and I nominate confidently and carnestly, our loved, loyal, able and enthusiastic comrade, Joshua Wanhope."

The mention of the nominee's name that comrade to you?

The mention of the nominee's name that comrade to you?

The mention of the nominee's name that comrade to you?

The mention of the nominee's name that comrade to you?

The mention of the nominee's name that comrade to you?

The mention of the nominee's name that comrade to you?

The mention of the nominee's name that comrade to you?

cause they have been crushed beneath those burdens. We want men who feel the class struggle. We want men who ing and applause.

T. P. A. DELEGATES

BODY FOUND OF MAN

STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

The body of a man supposed to be

J. O'Brien, a New York Central Rail-

road fireman, 24 years of age, height

5 feet 8 inches, and weighing 150

pounds, was found at six o'clock this

morning at Webster avenue and 200th

ad hurled to the corner where the

TO LEAVE THURSDAY

are the products of the class struggle ttself. (Applause.) "And I say that while I would not

forego for a single moment the qualification of a thorough theoretical knowl edge of Socialism, and a knowledge of the Socialist movement, I would insist upon that psychological factor—that the man must be so far as possible a per-sonification of the class struggle itself. (Prolonged and tremendous applause.)
"There are some minor considerations—not without their practical value—and

one of them is that the comrades we must be in the campaign, unifying fac Their nom nation must not be looked upon as a triumph of one division or another division; there must be no danger of our selection being regarded as a victory for any faction in the Socialist move-ment. We want comrades whose very names will stand for the Socialist movement and as a protest against fac-tionalism in that movement. The question arises, have we such a man in this convention? Have we such a man among our party membership in the state of New York? and I answer state of New York? and I answer YES! not such a man; not one man merely, but many men in the member-ship of the Socialist party.

"There are comrades who measure up to these requirements but who are not to these requirements but who are not known outside of their own local move-ment. We could take them away from their daily work as laborers and send them out and say: 'Here are our stand-ard bearers; we are proud of them.' (Applause.) Say to the apologists of capitalism, 'touch them if you dare!'.

"But it seems to me that there is a comrade who looms far above every other comrade that I, at any rate, know. As I have been in this convention it has been borne upon my mind that he stands out as the nearest approach to our ideal that I have been able to discover. Besides a certain Celtic heritage, he possides a certain Cettic nerriage, ne pos-sesses qualifications which very few men have. By voice and by pen he has proclaimed the message of Socialism as successfully as any man in our move-ment. That Celtic tinge gives him a power, a very valuable power, to hurl-not only thunderbolts of moral passion at the enemy, but the barbed shafts of satire and of ridicule, and a man who of the party ought to be. We ought to can laugh the absurdities of capitalism picture in our minds the kind of candiinto the hearts of the working class. into the hearts of the working class. But the man who can laugh is also a man who can weep. The man whose sense of humor is keenest has often times the keenest sense of suffering. And the comrade I would name can take the tear of the hungry child and make it a thunderbolt against capitalism. He can take the blush of shame upon a

# BERESFORD ORDERED CRUISERS TO CRASH

LONDON, July 7.- The Times pub-With all the luxury of a special lishes a statement this morning to the opera "Tannhauser" and a selection train, the ten delegates of the New effect that during the recent manoeuvres from "Faust," by Charles Gounod, train, the ten delegates of the New effect that during the recent manoeuvres from "Faust," by Charles Gounod, the new effect that during the recent manoeuvres from "Faust," by Charles Gounod, the new effect that during the recent manoeuvres from "Faust," by Charles Gounod, the new effect that during the recent manoeuvres from "Faust," by Charles Gounod, the new effect that during the recent manoeuvres from "Faust," by Charles Gounod, the new effect that during the recent manoeuvres from "Faust," by Charles Gounod, the new effect that during the recent manoeuvres from "Faust," by Charles Gounod, the new effect that during the recent manoeuvres from "Faust," by Charles Gounod, the new effect that during the recent manoeuvres from "Faust," by Charles Gounod, the new effect that during the recent manoeuvres from "Faust," by Charles Gounod, the new effect that during the recent manoeuvres from "Faust," by Charles Gounod, the new effect that during the recent manoeuvres from "Faust," by Charles Gounod, the new effect that during the recent manoeuvres from "Faust," by Charles Gounod, the new effect that during the recent manoeuvres from "Faust," by Charles Gounod, the new effect that during the recent manoeuvres from "Faust," by Charles Gounod, the new effect that during the recent manoeuvres from "Faust," by Charles Gounod, the new effect that during the recent manoeuvres from "Faust," by Charles Gounod, the new effect that the new Dr. Jones to the Flushing Hospital. York local of the Theatrical Protec-Michael Bergin, 58 years old, of 403 tive Union, accompanied by thirty Charles Beresford gave the signal for an East Thirty-fourth street, overcome by other delegates from the eastern evolution which, if obeyed, would have brought the cruisers Argyll and Good Hope into collision. The neglect to Lehigh Valley Railroad, on Thursday. Mr. Phil Kelly, representative of the obey saved the ships and crews.

PITTSBURG, July 7 .- The United States Steel Corporation has purchased the Schoen Car Wheel plant for \$3,000,000, thus ending the bitter war between the Steel Trust and the Schoen concern.

#### OLDEST LABOR UNIONS.

The oldest American national union dates back hardly more than half a century, and many unions much less The supposed identification was secured by finding a railroad pass with the name mentioned above in the pockets of thte dead man. It is thtought that he was struck by a New York Central train which run nearby than that, as shown by the following

International Typographical Union of North America, 1859.
Tackmakers' Protective Union of the United States and Canada, 1854.

the United States and Canada, 1854.
Shoe Cutters' Union, 1854.
Hat Finishers' International Association of North American, 1854.
Iron Moiders' Union of North America, 1859.
Grand International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, 1863.
Cigarmakers International Union of body was found.

The railroad officials were notified and the body was taken to the

When Purchasing **Tobacco or Cigarettes ALWAYS DEMAND** 



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

# BAND CONCERTS IN PARKS TO-NIGHT

Representative works of the Italian peratic school will vie with the music of three composers of France, Austria and Germany for the favor the immense audience that is sure to be in attendance at to-night's concert in Tompkins Square Park

Alfred Rensch has arranged an ex-cellent program for rendition by his band, including two nice examples of the old-time style of Italian opera that so delighted the folk of two generations ago—the overture to Gloacchine Rossini's masterpiece, "William Tell" and the famous sextette from Gaetano Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor," a lyrical setting of Sir Walter Scott's romance—and the "Dance of the Hours," a ballet from Amilcare Ponchielli's modern grand opera, "Le Gioconda

The introduction and bridal chorus from Richard Wagner's "Lohengrin" and a Johann Strauss waltz, "Neu Wien" (New Vienna), although widely divergent in character, are the important Teuten selections in the pro-gram. The charming intermezzo from "Naila," a ballot composed by Leo Delibes for the Paris Opera and later brought out at Vienna under the title 'La Source," will be the French offer-

#### Musical Comedy Favorites.

A selection from the recent musical comedy success, "Mile. Modiste," by Victor Herbert, and another from "The Talk of New York," by George M. Cohan, now running at the Knickerbocker Theatre, are two character-istic American light compositions that will be heard.

Two new pieces are announced, for this concert. They are Linke's "Siamesische Wachparade" (Siamese Star Spangled Banner . .

Star Spangled Banner ... Key
Prussian Military March, "Under
the Double Eagle" .....
Ernest-David Wagner
Overture, "Guilliame Tell" ... Rossini

Sextette, "Lucia di Lammermoon Donizett

Siamesische Wachparade (new) . . Linke

Waltz, "Neu Wien"......Str Selection, "Mile. Modiste"...Her Introduction and Bridal Chorus, "Lohengrin" ... Richard Wagner Intermezzo, "Pas des Fleurs," from Ballet "Nalla" ... Delibes Adonis Liebestod, "Polka" ... Komrak Indian intermezzo, "Red Wing" ...

Kerry Mills Selection, "Talk of New York" 'Dance of the Hours" from "La

Gioconda"......Ponchiell

. . At Mount Morris Park. . . . Harlem music lovers are promised certain treat in the gala array of selections linked together for the conort in Mount Morris Park, this even ing, to be given by Malanga's Band Following Rossini's "William Tell" verture, three dance numbers will be heard that are appropriately grouped to be played in succession. They are to be played in succession. They are a concert waitz by Emil Waldteufel. Franze Lehar's "Merry Widow" waitz and a Spanish dance by Moritz Mozkowitz, of Breslau, who wrote two books of these pretty sketches for the pianoforte, which subsequently were

The Grand March from Wagner's The Houston Dentists arranged by the bandmaster, Joseph Malanga.

"Star Spangled Banner"......Key 

## STILL FIGHTING IN LOS ANGELES

Correspondence to The Call.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 30 .- The boys in jail are doing yeoman service in propaganda among the poor devils who, in one way or another, have come in conflict with the host of laws and ordinances which are enforced against members of the working class the minds of these men are not much clogged with traditions of American liberty, when the doors of "our" hideous city jail have closed upon them They listen eagerly to the message o Socialism which our boys have taket

We are going to have a picule or a little joy in the midst of sorrow; little recreation to relieve the strain of our bitter fight. Immediately after that seven women, four of whom must during the thirt or forty days they the cause of equal rights of free speech in a single night, and many men will go in at the same time.

It is a hard fight we are waging We need the encouragement of Social ists and sympathizers all over the must, we strengthen the hand of the comrades everywhere. Comrades everywhere should let us know that they are watching our fight.

ENGLAND'S CO-OPERATIVE ARMY

Great Britain attract little attention in

other countries, yet these members

with their families, include nearly 10. 000,000 men, women and children almost one-fourth the total population

of England and Ireland. Leaders of the co-opera ve movement, which is strengest in the north of England, are working for the welding together

of all co-operative societies and as

ciations into one great national co-operative society. This would mean the nationalization of manufacturing

buying and selling among 10,000,000

sociations total nearly \$1,000,000,000

year, and yield a profit, annually, f about \$100,000,000. This is

amusing and instructive character Retail societies, which have a mem-bership of over 2,000,000, devote 21-1-per cent of their profits to the mainte-nance of educational facilities for their members and their children.

While Probation Officer Joseph C.

Gravenre, of 230 W. 111th street, was

celebrating the Fourth out of town.

his house was entered by burglars, and

jewelry, silverware, and clothing to the value of \$1,600 was carried away. De

ectives Allen and Hart of the sixtl

branch of the bureau, were assigned to the case, and yesterday they ar-rested Benjamin and Herman Schen-

berg, respectively, twenty-seven and eighteen years of age, and living at

61 E. 114th street, charging them with

the burglary. The police say that the evidence is conclusive against the brothers, and part of the stolen goods

was found at the jewelry shop of L. M. Papier, at 2 E. 116th street, who says

that he loaned the Shonberg's mone;

Painless Extraction Only 25c.

Partial Payments Taken.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

BOY about 16, ambitious, mechanically inclined, \$4 weekly; hours, 9 to

HOUSE BURGLARIZED.

PROBATION OFFICERS

work. 20 Dunne street.

Forty blacksmiths on ornamental from work; 40 finishers; 26 helpers; to work co-operatively on the J. B. Godin system. Land, house, tools and shop to be collective property. Shares, 1800 each, 2100 of which must be paid in cash to buy land. For further information apply to Claude Ferdinand, master blacksmith, 130 Ralisroad avenue. Paterson. N. J.

Nime. Bergur's Employment Bureau wants immediately, houseworkers; 26 to 25 cooks, aureas, maids, 432 6th ave.

Energetic men to devote part or all of their time to the real estate business; experience unnecessary. Call mornings. Room. 591. August F. Wegener, 222 Nassau St.

Young men to lois Fife and Drum. The past week about 1,500 dele gates, representing 2,500,000 mem bers of co-operative organisation throughout the United Kingdom, met in annual congress in Monmouthshire. The oc-operative societies of

Foung men to Join Fife and Drun Corpe; apply in person or by lette to Young Men's Progressive Organiza-tion, 243 East 4th street. Meeting every Monday night. Vanted—A young farmer. Call be-tween 1 and 3 p. m., 30 Duane.

E. H., 20 Duane street. REAL ESTATE.

INSTRUCTION,

PIANO LESSONS

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

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

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS.

Top floor, 3 rooms and bathreon private house; for light hous keeping; half block from Prospe Park; nice neighborhood; 311 p month Address M. K. The Call.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Man able to collect statistical data. look up literature, and otherwise assist an author of a book on labor; remuneration very moderate. Address with particulars W. & H., care The Call.

WANTED Bottermaker, out-of-town work. 20 Duane street.

## **Bronx Lots near Elevated and Subway** \$600 up

largely distributed among the mem-bers in dividends, in the provision of a. Shatzkin & Sons libraries, educational classes, lecture on social, economic and industria subjects, and entertainments of ar

149th St. and 3d Ave., N. Y. (Open also Sundays.)

Build Your Home

on one of the choice lets we are so ing in the most beautiful section the Bronx, fronting on Boston ro-within 1 minute of station of for track electric subway extension NG being completed by the New Hav-R. R.; prices \$300 up; sany term call and see

WEBER & HILL

368 East 149th St., N. Y.

(Open also Sundays.)

#### Co-operative Homes. QUIT PAYING RENT.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME.

The most successful plan over devised for co-operative home owning if you are interested send for inferrition to Free Home League, I Abing don Square, New York City.

NEW YORK REAL ESTATE FOR

A RARE BARGAIN 200 lots, high and dry; streets opened. Lots stated near village, \$5.00 each to

LYNCH, 354 Fulton Street, Jamaica, N. Y.

FLATBUSH SACRIFICE FINEST CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK.

Eight-room, 3-story, brick house; condition; all improvements; best trans tation; \$2,900. Worth \$4,500. Easy to HAMMOND, 1100 Fistbush Ave.

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

inclined, 34 weekly; hours, 3 to 51,000 cash buys two family house, 11 some references, with previous occupation. Address, Metal, No. 103, The Call.

\$1,000 cash buys two family house, 12 rooms, two baths, large attic, hot water heat; one block north of Gun pation. Address, Metal, No. 103, The Call.

PROVIDE FOR YOUR
FUTURE
Toung men and ladies desirous of advancing in this world, we prepare you for Bookkeeping, Stenography, Typewriting, Regents, Civil Service in a most efficient manner at very liberal terms. Day and night classes, MULCASTER SCHOOL. 87
Second Avenue, cor. Fourth St.

LONG ISLAND REAL ESTATE.

BUSINESS MAN PRESSED FOR MONEY WILL SACRIFICE TWO FAMILY
HOUSE, 11 ROOMS ALL LIGHT ALL
IMPROVEMENTS, (2 SETS), INCLUDING BATHS, FURNACES, TOILETS,
RANGES, ETC. BEST SECTION COSONA, L. 1, \$4,100, \$1,000 DOWN, BAL
ANCE EASY PAYMENTS, ADDRESS
PLACE, X Y.

Jamaica, L. I.
Out of work—will sell my contract on
two lots, Woodside, N. Y. \$320 paid
on them, will sell for \$150 cash.; Sc.
fare to New York. L. Box 188, Jamaica, N. Y.

CORONA, N. Y.
Two lots, \$5x100; heart of Corona;
\$1,200, worth \$2,000. Require quick
action; easy terms. L. Box 188, Jamaica, N. J.

Write for tickets to-day if you want to secure one or more of our Bargain Lots, \$19. down. \$5 monthly.

Bell. 35 Park Row, Room \$16.

Visitor: "Litt's girls chould be seen and not heard, Derothy." Derothy: "I know, but if I'm going to be a lady when I grow begin practicing talking some time, you know."

GETTING IN TRIM.

# THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Rection Has an Undeniable Right to Enjoy the Full Benefit of All That He or She Produces."

the Species Arrangement with the Cleveland Citizen.;

in the business of be-for a price. The Call chapters of confidential t out by the Turner the names and addresses rescuted to every Engthe Turner matter. Then

to an opinion rendered Judge Bradley sus-surver to an/indictment ri Pacific Railroad of in that it allows opentions where only one employed to work twelve

tunctes unionists are putting a new organization plan into ef-ter a recent Sunday 173 union greenering sitty locals, held and decided to divide the districts, and then segregate es of the perphers of organ-e, according to those districts, been done and thirty-four While all the names and adad all of the union men and
ad all of the union men and
a is a Angeles have not been
a sufficient number has been
a mid segregated to make the
a that have been held very
all. The objects of the meetbe get the union men of each
requirement with each other
perfect permanent organizaages as many union and nonant and their women relatives
and to this end a considerin an possible to attend and to this end a consi on of the time is devoted to next of various kinds; to exwomen the true objects ction of their trade or induce merchants residing in as districts to handle union eds, to employ union labor r possible, and in other ways enganteed labor; to have the

alls seems to be losing its Mr. Beeby, a Labor party of Parliament, who appeared in the arbitration court for reader were ununimous throughthe arbitration court as a

personal assist in holding monster

of erganized labor of na-

edication are the Amalgamated Conters and the Brotherhood of Workmen. The movement industrialism is spreading and dual unicolum and juris-

tron and steel mills controlled public combine as well as at plants are closing down. The principal couse is that a to entering into new agreements ding the demands made by

Eight-Bour League of Ameried of union sympathizers, ring to boast the eight-on forward as one of the this year.

oreventh old age pension will cost \$5,000,000 yearly, the say persons over 65 years of the baye researcher the common-fact twenty years will be enter a pension of \$2.40 weekly. millio imspectors of many States

stimus conference in Indian-ia espansed the Mile Ipaper, finale of the United States of Their these is to introduce all plans to safeguard the bouilth of miners.

The national executive committee rise Wesser's Trade Union League is session in Boston this week map out further plans to organize

ing to inaugurate the eight-hour day where they do not have the system on May 1, 1908.

Nova Scotia will have a Labor party on English lines—this is, union and Socialist organizations will work to-

Massachusetts trade unions are holding a conference in Fancuil Hall. Boston, this week. They don't like the way the politicians have treated them in state legislation and threaten to inaugurate a revolt.

Philadelphia Socialists are raising a benefit fund for Fred W. Long, one of the oldest and best known Socialists in the country, who is broken in health and in destitute circumstances because of his devotion to the movement. Contributions sent to this offic will be forwarded or they can be sent of the year in 1305 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The State Legislature of Oklahoma adopted a primitry law on May 28, which was first published June 12, and provided that petitions containing 1,000 signers of qualified electors properly sworn to had to be filed by minority parties on June 25. State Secretary Branstetter reports, that they have met the issue, and the pethey have met the issue, and the petitions for the State and Congressional at the passed for petitions for the State and Congressional tickets and for about seventy members politicians has bers of the State Legislature were not the Missouri Su-filed on time.

setchers law passed by teo. Herelofore it-has been very diffi-cult, owing to the Nationalist move-ment, to establish a distinct, political ment, to establish a distinct, political labor party on the ould sod. But at Irish trade unions at Belfast a resolu-tion was introduced and carried by a large majority declaring that the time had arrived for the Irish trade unions to Join the Labor party, for the purpose of establishing in Irish the purpose of establishing in Ireland an independent political labor movement. The action of the congress seems to have struck a popular chord.

> Eugene, V. Debs speaks as follows regarding the growth of socialism as he observes it: "The most glowing which could be put in words would fail to do justice to the Socialist shuation in the Middle and Eastern States through which I have recently traveled. I was astonished and delighted at every point. Four years ago the sentiment was weak and sporadic. This year it is spontaneous, wide-spread and so intense that it cannot be described. Within the past few months there has been a marvelous change in the entire status of the Socialist movement in the United States. In places where up till now it had existed in only a lambent state, it has burst forth like a conflagra-tion."

President Charles H. Mover, of the Western Federation of Miners, is au-thority for the statement that a conference will soon be held at Pueblo tion and other progressive labor or ganizations. The purpose of this con-ference will be to devise ways and means for the systematic and united support of the candidates of the So-cialist party in Colorado. Moyer says the Colorado Legislature can be carried this year if the working people of that state will stand together. He will probably be a candidate h. aself. Both Moyer and Haywood will accep no office from the W. F. of M. this year, according to their friends.

# **NEWARK LABOR BODY ENDORSES** THE CALL

NEWARK, July 7.—The Essex Trades Council, the central body of the trade unions of Essex County, unanimously adopted a resolution, endorsing

The New York Call. The resolution reads:

"Whereas, It has always been the policy of the Essex Trades Council, of Newark, N. J., to encourage the use of the moon lavel and to request its members to patronize firms that are fair to organized labor; and,

"Whereas, A new daily newspaper has just started its publication in New York with the name of the New York Evening Call, that is fair to organized labor, and its motto is, "A Newspapers for the Workers," and its policy is to give special attention and space to trade union news, print news about strikes and lock-outs correctly, instead of coloring it and send it to manufacturing associations, as nearly all daily papers do; and,

"Whereas, We all realize what a powerful factor the daily is in swaying public opinion, either for or against organ-

erful factor the daily is in swaying public opinion, either for or against organized labor in times of a strike or lock-out and what a great advantage a daily newspaper would be that will champion the cause of labor; be it, therefore, "Resolved, That we, the Essex Trades Council, of Newark, N. I., indorse The New York Evening Call and request out, and what a great advantage a daily fair to union labor; be it further, "Resolved, That we have these resolutions printed in our next monthly Bulletin."

#### 1,200 KILLED IN GENERAL - PIGAGE AT TABRIZ.

PARIS, July 7.—A Teheran dis-patch states that the situation at Ta-briz is very critical. There has been Take states that the situation at Tabris is very critical. There has been a few form this week a general pillage of houses there.

It is reported that 1,200 persons on both sides have been killed. All the itelegraph lines connecting with Tabris have been cut.

The states that the situation at Tabris is very critical. There has been were greater efforts put forth to rid the city of the homeless dogs and the cause of the more than both sides have been killed. All the itelegraph lines connecting with Tabris have been cut.

### SOCIALIST NEWS

The Harlem Agitation Committee has elected the following officers for the ensuing term: W. A. Patterson. recording secretary and organizer; W. treasurer, and S. Bass, librarian. J. Mrs. Fraser. Wilkins was elected delegate to the for the past six months were \$940.86, expenses \$916.60. Balance, and

#### .TO-NIGHT'S MEETINGS.

1st A. D .- N. E. cor. Bleecker and Christopher streets. Speakers: W. R. Cassile, H. Harris. 7th A. D .- S. W. cor. 25th street

and Eighth avenue. Speaker: Arthur Morrow Lewis.

Grand streets. Speakers: James Oneal, G. S. Gelder. streets 9th A. D .- N. W. cor. 40th street

and Eighth avenue. Speakers: E. J. Dutton, J. J. Long. 21st A. D .- S. E. cor. St. Nicholas

avenue and 125th street. Spe Peter E. Burrowes, J. C. Frost. 23d A. D.-N. W. cor. 146th street and Amsterdam avenue.

Thomas J. Lewis, A. B. Demilt. 27th A. D .- S. W. cor. 29th street and Broadway, Speaker: Sol. Field-

and Robbins avenue. Speakers: Jack Geariety, Alb. Abrahams.

TO-MORROW NIGHT'S MEETINGS. 2d A. D .- S. E. cor. Pike and Henry streets, Speakers: Wm. Karlin, Wm. Mendelson.

avenue. Baume, Thos. J. Lewis.

Lewis.

and First avenue. Oneal, John Mullen. 17th A. D .- N. E. cor. 103d street and Columbus avenue. Speakers: W.

R. Cassile, J. C. Frost. 20th A. D .- N. E. cor. 79th street and First avenue. Speaker: Sol. Fieldman.

28th A. D.-125th street, bet. Lexington and Third avenues. Speakers: Jack Geariety, J. J. Ballan.

## POLICE ARREST FIVE **BLACK-HAND SUSPECTS**

The police have arrested five men, whom they take to be leaders of a Black Hand gang. The arrests were made in a saloon at 418 East Eleventh street after a desperate fight.

poli, and in the last raid they were as-sisted by Lieutenant Botti, also of the Italian squad. When they led their first The Metropolitan rented the lines on a 15-per cent guaranteed dividend to before 11 o'clock his small black eyes flashed with anger. He was short, stocky and grayhaired. The detectives pulled him up against the rail in front of Lieutenant Mannion.

HARD ON CARSON.

"He's the man who has been making the Black Hand bombs, lieutenant," exlaimed the detectives exultantly 'We've go: him dead to rights."

Less than an hour later the detectives Less than an hour later the detectives brought in four more men who are alleged to be accomplices of Virzi's. Incriminating evidence, consisting of letters said to have been sent by the blackmailed victims to the gang in response to the demands for money, were seized also. The police refused to give any in-formation about the prisoners.

#### ANNA GOULD'S SECOND

#### HONEYMOON TO-DAY.

LONDON, July 7.—After many trials and tribulations, Mme. Anna Gould will begin her second honey moon to-day, unless something again happens to defer her marriage to th Prince Sagan, first at the Registry Office and then at the French Protect ant Church, Eglise Reformee, in Soh-

day for an order allowing him to in-crease the fare from White Plains to Mamaroneck from 5 cents to 10 cents. This caused a protest from Lawyer Meighan, representing the village of Mamaroneck.

Justice Morschauser said be though the receiver should be grante privilege of increasing the fare.

#### S. P. C. A. KILLS MANY ANIMALS

Since the first of the year 77,067 stray dogs and cats have been destroyed by the agents of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Some of these "strays" may have been infected with rables, the agents are the second of the second the agents say. They only surmis-that, however.

Brooklyn. TO-NIGHT'S MEETINGS.

6th A. D.-N. E. cor. Throop and Flushing avenues. Speakers: J. T. Hill, Chas. Vanderporte 7th A. D .- 8. W. cor. 22d street and S. Groesbeck, financial secretary and Fourth avenue. Speakers: Mr. and

9th A. D .- N. E. cor. Third avenu Wilkins was elected delegate to the and 53d street. Speakers: Geo. H. city executive committee. Receipts Marr, J. A. Behringer.

avenue and St. John's place. TO-MORROW NIGHTS MEETINGS. 5th A. D .- S. E. cor. Lafayette ave

and Broadway. Leighton Baker, H. D. Smith 10th A. D.—S. E. cor. St. Mark's and Flatbush avenues. Speaker: Chas. Vanderporten.

18th A. D.—S. W. cor. Nestrand avenue and Clarkson street. Speaker: 8th A. D.—S. W. cor. Orchard and Harry Laidler.

ton street. Speakers: J. T. Hill, J.

#### Elizabeth, N. J.

The Count Committee of Local Union County held its regular meeting Friday. July 3, at headquarters, with Comrade Theimer in the chair. ficers, but only eight from eighteen itor, 2447 Eighth avenue, New York. delegates were present. The reports of the different branches show a membership of 156 in good standing. Three applicants (all from Branch No. 3, Elizabeth) were admitted to membership. The secretary was ordered to return subscription lists for F. Long Benefit Fund: reason, nearly all memence from Evening Call about the Susto the different branches for action.

Bills aggregating \$141.74 were pre sented and ordered paid. 3d A. D .- N. E. cor. 7th street and cludes one item of \$115.00, being the Speakers: Louis deficit of the state convention.

The picnic committee stated that 11th A. D.—N. W. cor. 46th street Miller's Fairmount Park had been Furnished room, light, bath; reason able rent. 9 W. 137th. I. Lipshitz and Eighth avenue. Speaker: A. M. hired for the afternoon and evening of July 25, at which date and place 14th A. D.-S. E. cor. 24th street the picnic for the benefit of the cam-Speakers: Jas. paign fund will take place. Tickets at ten cents each will be circulated

amongst the comrades soon. Branches were requested to elect additional delegates for the picnic committee same to help on the day of picnic.

The semi-annual general meeting of the Local will take place Friday, July 17, at 709 Elizabeth avenue, and in connection with it a county and city convention will be held at the same

## TRANSFER CROSSTOWN MAYBE--YET--II

Transfer privileges on cars on Twenty-third street may con tinue as well as on cars below that street. The receivers have proposed a scheme to the Central Crosstown The detectives who planned the raids and made them are Carrao and Architown Company owns most of the line crosstown below Twenty-third street The Metropolitan rented the lines of

The publishers' puff on the cover of lerbert N. Casson's "The Romance of he Reaper" (Doubleday, Page & Co.) counds like a blare of yellow journalism with its announcement that it "gives the work, desires any kind of work; city or out of town. Address M. Margolen, 1773 Prospect place, Brooklyn, N. Y. Herbert N. Casson's "The Romance of the Reaper" (Doubleday, Page & Co.) sounds like a blare of yellow journalism with its announcement that it "gives the first inside history of the growth of one hrst inside history of the growth of one of the greatest American businesses." When this puff adds that it "reads like a tale of the Arabian Nights," it is simply silly. Casson has been carried away with his subject and in his enthusiasm he overshoots the mark of romance even. The story of the McCormick reaper, an implement that Blashfield introduced in one of his mural decoratroduced in one of his mural decora-tions for the Minnesota State House, is absorbing and good enough to I

#### GOVERNMENT CONDONES TRUST BECAUSE OF ITS PRICES.

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- The United States will pay the fine its courts may impose upon the Powder Trust

Because of its monopoly the price bid by the trust, the E. I. DuPont de Nemours Powder Company, was the lowest on the contract to deliver 2. 000.000 pounds of dynamite at Colon not later than Sept. 1 for \$238,405. There were six other bidders, but the Du Pont people were the only ones that could deliver so large a quantity in so short a time, being a trust.

#### HOBOKEN BARBERS' UNION ENDORSES THE CALL

HOBOKEN, July 7 .- Local No. 381. of the Journeymen Barbers' Union, unanimously adopted a resolution en-dorsing The New York Evening Call, at their last meeting held on July 2. The resolution declares that The Call is a newspaper published in the interest of labor and as such deserves the support of every workingmen.

#### LEATHER GOODS WORKERS COMPELLED TO STRIKE.

The employees of the Manhattan Leather Goods Company have been compelled, by the bad treatment accorded to them by the bosses, to go on strike. The United Leather Goods Workers' Union has endorsed the strike and requested all workers in the trade to act in sympathy with the strikers and refrain from accepting positions under that company until the fight is settled. compelled, by the bad treatment ac-. <del>Č</del>

# THE PUBLIC BANK OF NEW YORK.

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132 NASSAU ST., NEW YORK.

By MICHAEL WILLIAMS.

Every day they wheel the sick girl's chair to the window of the street floor tenement, so that should the breeze stir the hot air she may enjoy it. And every day she dies a little bit.

There is something the matter with her spine. She wears iron braces and and by, if the street is quiet enough, straps all about her body, which is so the pigeons will come again, maybe, thin and small that you think of a

invalid chair, which is still on the bill at the Emporium Installment Store, the mother kisses her and goes back to her work. If the sick girl wants anything she rings the silverplated hand bell which they gave her her hand—Ah!—ju on her last birthday. Then the would! Her hear mother comes in from the kitchen. the very thought.

But the sick girl rarely rings the bell. She sits there quietly, looking into the street, half closing her eyes against the glare of the white roadway, which, burning in the sun. tween the sidewalks, which are of red

From around the corner comes the jangle of trolley cars, and the occasional grind and boom of an

side of the street and shatter indif-ferently with the peddler.

hears without noticing. Opposite her window there is a narrow vacant lot. There is a patch of rank weeds, and stunted, ragged grass growing there amid the rusted cans, the dirty paper he crumbling pile of old mortar and made with long mous- joined to a basque portion which is one of the latest holds it firmly in place, without ful-sionable and is seen in ness below the waist line. The sleeves Her eyes are fixed on this pitiful, dusty bit of green.

She once passed a week in the country, one week, and only once. She emembers the sky .- a real sky, not nerely an oblong patch between two ows of brick houses; and acres rreen; trees, and a well-wheel; and,

also if it is to be worn bedarment with loose, open
rehich in any way requires
from all in this case the faccollar and the siecees are
discour flet lace but the marems. Tucked net, or washless. Tucked net, or washless are in vegue are very nearrems. Tucked net, or washless are in vegue are very nearrems. Tucked net, or washless are in vegue are very nearrems. Tucked net, or washless are in vegue are very nearrems. Tucked net, or washless are in vegue are very nearrems. Tucked net are all a 2, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inch bust ows on the roadway, and down swirl the pigeons in a bunch, lowering their reddish talons as they touch the ground. They shut, with a business-like air, the fans of their tails. They catter about and peck here and there. Dorothy's eyes brighten. She crumbs. At her motion the pigeons make their usual fluttering pretense of flight and then settle again. The ogues!—their fright is make-believe;

Sometimes it cocks up bright

hop-skip-and-jump She laughs delightedly. She throws out more crumbs.

fore her eyes. The glare of the street is bad for the eyes. A ragged vagabond cat slinks out

A ragged vagabond cat slinks out from the vacant lot. With its ears laid back, its tail swinging, its belly flattened against the ground, it creeps noiselessly step by step toward the white cock. With a shrill cry the sick girl waves her thin arms: "Shoo!" Shoo!" The cat turns, discomfited, its The cat turns, discomfited, its fore. tail droops, it trots away.

By and by she lies back in her

chair again. Her eyes close—for the pigeons are the invokers of her dream -her only dream.

blong patch between two rows of housetops. She sees green, acres of housetops. She sees green, acres of green; and trees; and a creaking wheel dripping over a cool well; and there is the smell of grass and milk and flowers, and, oh, best of all, there

them drink, as the hens used to drink, dabbing their heads down and lifting them up to the sky, as though thank-ing God!

"Yes, I do. I want to be saved!"

"Yes, I do. I want to be saved!"

"Yes, I do. I want to join the leg at night the following hint may be useful: When the cramp comes on take a good strong string—a long

Anne and Burke, guyed by the crowd within, fell into the ranks. Old Tor-rance marched ahead. The drum boom-boomed, the tambourines clattered and tinkled; and the march music of the song swung the soldiers on. Anne and Burke walked side by side. In the light of a street lamp they winked at each other. They were saved.

#### MASCULINE MODES.

The very latest fashionable vest is of silk, and hand-knitted. This being the decree of the month means that the girls will be pretty busy for the next few weeks. The new vest or waistcoat is for summer use. It is quite unlike the ordinary silk waistcoat. The colors are light and the groundwork either cream or white. The waistcoats have a very rich effect and they are very strate. very rich effect and they are very smart —too smart, perhaps, for the man who has a horror of anything but the very quietest dress. There is one thing to has a horror of anything but the very quietest dress. There is one thing to be said in their favor, however, and that is that they cannot be imitated. They are decidedly expensive if you have to buy one, and if you get one as a present you may appreciate it more knowing that it cost a lot of money as a present whether the cost a lot of money as a lot o well as work. At the seaside and at well as work. At the season watering places generally no one will want a vest except for dress affairs in the evening perhaps. But even then the evening; perhaps. But even then there is nothing like being in the front rank of fashion.

rank of fashion.

Bow ties are rather coming in again.
The double collar set them back but the popularity of the wing collar has once more brought the bow tie to the front. Nothing is neater than a bow with a wing collar. But if you do wear a bow tie the opening of the waistcoat should be small.

Many men complain of the set of

men complain of the set of lars. This is really one's own their collars. their collars. This is really one's own fault. The majority of people buy their shirts and collars ready made. The proper thing to do if you want the collar to set well is to buy them at the same place as your shirts. The collars will probably have been built by the shirtmaker to fit such shirts. The bad set of a collar is nearly-always due to the shirt's neckband. A simple thing the shirt's neckband. A simple thing to do when buying new collars is to take an old collar with you, one that fits and is your favorite. the new ones conform in shape and size

and your difficulties will be overcome. Pearl or gold studs are always the correct thing to wear with evening dress. The best and the most fastidious dressers wear plain gold or single pearl or white cnamel studs and never a solitaire diamond or colored precious stone.

A well-dressed man goes very slow in he matter of wearing jeweled studs. Sometimes a small, near turquoise is used, but diamonds, rubies, sapphires and emeralds are too ostentatious to be in very good taste. It is usual to have two stud holes in the dress sh though many men still stick to one.

### THE FLOWER FACTORY

By FLORENCE WILKINSON, Lisabetta, Marianina. Fiametta, Tere-

They are winding stems of roses, one by one, one by one— Little children who have never learned

to play: Teresina softly crying that her fingers ache to-day.

Tiny Fiametta nodding when the twi-

light slips in; gray. High above the clattering street, ambu

lance and fire-gong beat,
They sit, curling crimson petals, one by
one, one by one.

Lisabetta, Marianina, Fiametta, Tere-They have never seen a rose-bush nor a

dew-drop in the sun.

They will dream of the vendetta, Tere sina, Fiametta.

Of a Black Hand and a Face behind

grating: will dream of cotton petals, endless, crimson, suffocating, Never of a wild-rose thicket nor the

Never of a wild-rose thicket nor the singing of a cricket,
But the ambulance will bellow through the wanness of their dreams,
And their tired lids will flutter with the street's hysteric screams.

Lisabetta, Marianina, Fiametta, Tere-They are winding stems of roses, one

Let them have a long, long play-time,
Lord of Toil, when toil is dong!
Fill their baby hands with roses, joyous
roses of the sun.
—McClure's Magazine for May.

#### HINTS ON HEALTH.

Insanitary Wallpapers.

Although the unwholesome exhalations of papered walls mostly emanate from such papers as have a blue or green ground, they also occur where the blue or green constitutes the largest part of the pattern, the dye-stuff being chiefly composed of blue or green ultramarine. The latter is entirely harmless, but has the property of becoming decomposed by slightly sour liquids and diffusing a most disagreeable odor, a development of sulphuretted hydrogen during the slow process of decomposition. The paste used for fixing wallpaper is fre-quently of a somewhat sour or readily souring character, and quickly pene-trates the paper, causing the above-mentioned effect, a very slight degree about the offensive result. This appears, too, the more marked if the walls are slightly damp and already covered with several layers of paper, so that lime plastering cannot have a neutralizing tendency on the lactic

"Hallelujah!" shouted Anne.

She once passed a week in the country, one week and only once.

Suddenly the white cock looks quickly up. Then with a whirr of wings he leaves the ground followed by his alarmed harem. A boy with a stone in his upraised hand stands near

"Hallelujah!" shouted Anne.
"I was in here drinking. Anne comes on take a good strong string—a long garter will do—wind it round the leg over the place that is cramped and take an end in each hand and give it the old man talk to you, an I says, I a sharp pull—one that will hart a good strong string—a long garter will do—wind it round the leg over the place that is cramped and take an end in each hand and give it as a sharp pull—one that will hart a good strong string—a long garter will do—wind it round the leg over the place that is cramped and take an end in each hand and give it as sharp pull—one that will hart a good strong string—a long garter will do—wind it round the leg over the place that is cramped and take an end in each hand and give it as sharp pull—one that will hart a sharp pull—one that will hart a sharp pull—one that will not come on again that night.

The Changing Style.



LITTLE MILADES AFTERNOON COSTUME.

Many ruffles of fine embroideries form the dainty afternoon frock of the small girl whose skirts scarce cover her knees. O e wider uffle headed with a hemstitched broad band is quite sufficient trimming for the skirt, although, a Russian blouse effect may be simulated by adding a second wide

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et that facings only of all-embroidery need be used ness in place. If a transparent effect is desired, these linings should be made from net, chiffon or mouseline made from net, chiffon or mouseline made the material beneath the facing

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cts an expedition to Africa in search for slaves. Crusoe, by Defoe.)

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

CONSIDERATE.

on have counted up my surreen marks, instead

GRAMMATICALLY SPEAKING.

"Can you explain to me the difference between 'shall' and 'will'? For example, if I say, 'Will you marry me? should you reply, 'I shall' or 'I will? She (coldly)—I should reply, 'I won't.'—Home Heralds.

OUR SHORT STORY.

QUEER STREET AND SUNNY STREET.

TENEMENT SKETCHES.

I.-THE PIGEONS

This is an almost daily happening in the corner. He grins scornfully after the Bronx during the hot summer the flying pigeons—"Huh! If ye'd only waited!" The sick girl leans back in her chair with a sigh. Her dream is ban-

After she nas been settled in the wiping her soap-whitened arms upon

brick and seem to blaze.

There is the tenement smell: odors

A sweating, red-faced peddler leads spayined yellow horse, attached to a creaking wagon, wherein fruits and vegetables are withering. He calls out dolefully, with indescribable mounfulness, his hollowed hand to his mouth: "Corn-n-n-AND-New-po-Ota-toes! Green corn-n-n!" Languid. bare-armed women gossip fitfully with next window neighbors on the shady

The girl sees without attention and

est of all, barnyard fowl.

But these memories are dim.

see how guickly they turn and run with funny little steps to the crumbs. Dorothy knows them all. There is the black, consequential-looking cock with his puffed neck and stiffly erect-Moran, the cop. There is the skinny, brown old matron that always forages by herself, a greedy and suspicious soul. And there is the pretty, small one with feathers like silver gilt that she likes best of all, for it comes nearer to the window than any of the

beady little eyes at her, eyes which remind the girl of shoe buttons. All at once a nolsy mob of sparrows -those gamins of bird-life-alight mong the pigeons and begin to steal e crumbs from under their very bills. They volubly abuse their big. bluish tupid victims and one another. Their even the pigeons' strut seem dignified. They scrap among themselves. The girl wonders if the hot ground is ourning their toes, they leap so often.

The mother walks softly from the kitchen. The mother watches the child—until the child grows dim be-

The girl returns to the feeding of

She ses a sky all blue and white, doming a whole world, not merely an

and flowers, and, oh, best of all, there are troops of hens scratching and picking in the barnyard.

How like to the hens are these pecking pigeons—if she could but see them drink, as the hens used to drink, dabbing their heads down and lifting than the county of the

ished. But her eyes are no longer dull. She smiles as she thinks of the little thieves of sparrows robbing her big, stupid, gentle pigeons. And, by and by, if the street is quiet enough, and again bring her the dream trees and grass and barnyard fowl; and the impudent sparrows again will steal their crumbs. And she will feed them all, and coax them nearer. hopes some day to induce her pet, the window ledge, perhaps to feed from her hand-Ah!-just think, if he only Her heart beats quicker a

#### SAVED.

This happened in Boston, in the region of the big breweries, where Rox-bury and Jamaica Plains meet. and where there are streets of tenements which reek with the smell of cabbages; tenements inhabited by the broad-beam-ed Germans, who work in the breweries, and the bigger Irishmen, who drive There is the tenement smell: odors and the bigger trisimen, who drive of cookery, of infants clothing, and of airless, many-bedded rooms. Fretful lovers of cabbages and fanatics in the bables wall; elder children squeal and matter of beer. The upper end of Treshout in the shadow of doorways at mont and Center street, and the parts adjacent, have a saloon on nearly every corner, and when he was a drinking man, old John Torrance knew every

Torrance was a man of will. He used to get drunk because drunkenness was the best form of enjoyment he knew. Caught in sickness, after a debauch, by the fear of death and hell, preached by a militant salvationist, he had been converted and he had thrown himself into his new life with all the vigor of his simple, trusting nature. He gave up drinking. He joined the army and marched and sang and prayed. At last he was fanatical in his belief. He was fanatical in his belief. as an exhorter, powerful

And for the first time in his life be gave thought to his motherless daugh ter. Anne, much to her astonishment and wrath.
"The old man's got a slate loose in
his garret," she complained to Tim
Burke, a clerk in the corner market, one
a-strolling. "He

night as they were a-strolling. "He won't let me stay out after nine, and he makes me read the Bible to him when he gets home from the army. An', say Tim, he says if you come 'round the house any more he'll lay you out. He house any more he'll lay you out. He means it too. He's got on to us for

self, for the pigeons have not yet come. She gets fidgety after awhile; she wishes they would hurry up.

She was right, Old Torrance shrewdly suspected Burke. There was a rough by suspected Burke. There was a rough

an hour late. "Listen, Annel" the old man cried, while he held her by the arm, "I'll kill that fellow if he comes 'round here any

more, you hear me?" Anne's face was much whiter than her dress waist. She whimpered, "I was only trying to get him to—to come an' see you, an—an' join the army."

The old man was looking at her hard.

"Yes, I was, too; an' perhaps he will. He wants to settle down now—honest-to-God he does!" She opened big blue Simple Torrance raised his arms. "Praise the Lord! I'll pray for him and for you, too, Anne!" He fell upon Anne, bid a smile and a

"But I must go home now," said Anne: "the d man will be dead on to me if I carry a beer breath." Burke grumbled, but he paid the waiter and they started for the door. The saloon was filled with drinkers. The air was hot and fetid with the fumes of cheap liquor and rank tobacco, in spite of the whirring electric fans. The big arc whirring electric fans. The big are lights glittered through the wreathing The waiters visibly smoke. sweated. Men and women drank and talked noisily at the round tables. It

was a place after Burke's and Anne's hearts, and they were loath to leave it. They had reached the door when round the corner came old Torrance and his Salvationists. The drum boomed and the tambourine tinkled, the march music of the songs swelled loud and strong. The army Malted before the saloon. Burke and Anne shrank back and looked at facth other in dismay.

back and looked at each other in dismay Old Torrance's voice rose in strenbefore one of the strongholds of Satan? He preached and approached the open door. The drinkers eyed him expect-ant joyously. Torrance had been ant. joyously. Torrance had been thrown out by a bouncer the night be

Anne blanched. Sweat bedewed Burke's pimples, for he feared the vio-lent old man. There was no escape. Torrance came nearer and nearer. His eyes blazed, his powerful arms gathered

"Oh, Lord, I pray that at least one soul may come forth from this den of iniquity and find salvation!"
"Hallelujah!" cried Anne and Burke.

L. A. MALKIEL, 116 Nassau St.

# THE CALL

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GUFFEY THE MARTYR. BRYAN THE "INGRATE."

There is really no occasion and his denunciation of the "in-

e anyone in the country who did not know eight years ago, and money. And there is not a man who ized. we years ago, that Mr. Bryan's campaigns were being financed to recent by the mine barons of the silver-producing States and ther large extent by Tammany Hall in New York and the ever advice you will give us. corrupt Democratic machines of other large cities-organiwhich make fortunes for their leaders by selling immunity ing to dwell on the mysterious career of ment for every crime from the stealing of franchises to your father, Mr. William A. Rockefelmurders and the systematic kidnapping of girls into houses of m? If there was anyone who did not know that, he must to your "tips" on success. Besides, of been very innocent indeed, in that sense of the word which what I know of him, he is altogether s it but a milder term for "ignorant."

hen Mr. Bryan came to New York in 1900, just at the moment m Tammany Hall was being exposed as the protector and benemy of the "cadet" system, when he received its magnificent ovamend acknowledged it with the words, "Great is Tammany, and were sent to state prison in 1850 for horse stealing, and that this fact, coupled with his bad reputation, made many of his neighbors fix the crime equally on him." The same article also states

ern Federation of Miners, were standing in peril of their lives, when every agency of government and of the old-party press was being William A. Rockefeller more serious to the atmost to railroad them to the gallows, when Mr. Bryan, than horse stealing." That he was, I cording to his own later declaration, "never believed those men quote again, "a cancer doctor, a quack were rillte," and when a word from him would have been of inesthrough walve in strengthening the profest against the Mine Owners' regimery to hang them—then, by just preserving a discreet silence The Socialists and the Labor Unions had won their case withwere his rid. Mr. Bryan did what he could to pay the debt he owed to to conceases and the heirs of Marcus Daly and the other mining had helped to finance his two campaigns.

That is a part of the political history of William Jennings Bryan. Republican opponents will not bring it up against him, because failure we may conceive a resentment that may lead to parential disrespect.

Cut him out! and come down to the re not going to forget it nor let anyone else forget it.

As for Col. Guffey, what is he growling about? It is rather late in the day for him to begin posing as a model of loyalty and reproaching other men for playing the game of capitalist politics according to accepted rules of that dirty game. Mr. Bryan found Guffey a etal men in years past, and used him-and we presume Guffey got conditions having changed a little, Mr. Bryan does not find to help us, and it is a pity to see them die with exhaustion or with lack of nourishment. Six million of us are conditions having changed a little, Mr. Bryan does not find her asciul any more, and he throws him over. What does Guffey anyhow? Does he think that gratitude and sincerity and all either sweet things he now gushes about have any more place cratic politics than they have in Republican? If so, he has guess coming. It is never too late for even a Guffey to learn. Those who make crime the means of a livelihood do not know how

because is rules the wave." But here come the pestilient German of every dirigible airships capable of long flights—and of every dirigible airships capable of long flights—and two good of ruling the wave when a lot of Dutchmen can fly any consequence of the summing of the season of

the political agent of the predatory trusts. And the Black Star is just to the attention of the wealth-producers of New York (not the modit (abers)—the Arm of Labor upholding the Torch of Enlightenan apportunity to present its logic to the minds of men who live by The labor of their own hands.

chicerer on the cloud of industrial depression is the fact that most

\* The new Board of Management of the Workingmen's Co-op-ive Publishing Association at its meeting last night adopted the

"Resolved. That we, the Board of Management of the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association, in accepting the res-ignation of Comrade Walter Hurt from the editorial staff of the New York Evening Call, express our appreciation of the sacrifice Comrade Hurt made in coming to The Call at a time when his services were indispensable. In returning to his home in Ohio we send with him our best wishes and trust that his work in the So-

cialist movement may continue for many years."
(Signed) W. W. PASSAGE, Chairman.
JULIUS GERBER, Secretary. The Board then elected Comrade W. J. Ghent as editor-in-Chief of The Call, his election to take effect as soon as he can re-

#### AN OPEN LETTER TO ROCKEFELLER.

\*

lluquish his present office of business manager. In the meantime the Board appointed Comrade Algernon Lee as editorial writer.

By HYMAN STRUNSKY.

William Jennings Bryan. Was importance than the question of making ing would become completely demoral-

It was also reported that you are goler. Please don't waste any time on him, as we are too impatient to listen undeserving of our attention. In Mc-Clure's of July. 1905. I read that "he was a man in whom the joy in life unfettered by education or the love for decency ran riot-that three of his pals "that there was an indictment against and a gambler, lawless and loose-tongued

This being so you will admit that whatever can be said about him will make unpleasant reading. Nor is this all. You see, there are so many points of similarity between him and you that while reading the lives of both we are forced to attribute a great deal of your success to the characteristics you have inherited from him. Now, our parents have not transmitted to us any such traits, and while suffering the throes of

point. Time is hard and necessity is suggestions any too soon. If you read The charitable institutions cope with the situation. We are reduced pauperism; some are forced to suicide but many more resort to crime.

And here it is where we make a mess

to baffle with the police and they are worsted. Here is where we need your superior wisdom. Your wide range of experience in such matters will be of

The announcement that you are going I was going to place men with rifles for surprise in the revelations to write your autobiography gave me near that city, with instructions that made by Col. Guffey, the Demo- great pleasure. The motive, that you they shoot the horses. This would be have a list of a lot of people, simple, cratic boss of Pennsylvania, are to do it in the hope that it will prove a terrific blow at TRANSPORTATION suggestive to those who are struggling and the farmer would not be able to to get rich, deserves commendation, deliver the goods. The result would gratitude and hypocrisy" of There is not a subject that is of greater be that provisions would rot and farm-THEN WE WOULD COME is more fit to speak on this question AND OFFER TO BUY THE FARMS: than you are. Go ahead and we will AND WE WOULD NOT REMOVE listen with a reverent respect to what- OUR MEN FROM THE ROAD UN-TIL WE BOUGHT THEM AT OUR OWN PRICE. UNDERSTAND? But again the old question. What about the police?

Now you have been doing the very same thing with impunity. That is why I respect you so much. In the history of the Standard Oil Company, written by Miss Tarbell, we read that you conspired with the railroads and have arspired with the rationals are ranged that they refuse to carry oil refined by anybody else but you. This demoralized the oil industry and owners were forced to sell their works to you at your own figure. A pathetic case that of Mrs. B.-of Cleveland. at \$200,000. But you forced her to sell it, and she gave it to you for \$70,000. She went to court about it. So did a good many. The state of Kansas was in arms against you. The country was scandalized at your methods REFUSE TO SELL YOU WILL BE CRUSHED" is what you said to those who held on. AND THEY WERE who held on. AND THEY WERE CRUSHED. Many were ruined, many were completely wiped out, many committed suicide, but you were the masthe situation, And—here is the —YOU ARE NOT IN ter of the situation. PRISON!

A Discouraging Example.

Here is a story of a fellow who wanted to emulate you and failed. It is a ruet story that happened during the San Francisco earthquake and you may have read in the papers. The whole world knows it. When the city was shattered and the people were shaken with grief and disaster, there was one clever baker who did not lose his head. we are in need of help. We are so poor that we cannot feed our children. We are thrown out of our dwellings because we cannot pay the rent. Our wives thy we cannot pay the rent. Our wives thy help us, and it is a pity to see them great demand. (Bread, mind you, like kerosene, is something that the people must have.) So he baked a large supmorning he was or ply, and the next morning he was on the market selling his bread at a dollar a loaf. This was a clever commercial move and he would have fared well. a soldier shot him! The ambitiou

that the baker wanted to do and yet you are not shot. By comparison, the baker's method seems merciful and insignificant. While people CAN find many substitutes for bread, they CANNOT find a substitute for kerosene. The majority of the people cannot afford gas, and electricity is out of the question. While the baker meant to continue the operations FOR A DAY OR TWO you have been holding the people up now for almost HALF A CENTER



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor The Call:

My name is Philip Kaplan. I re-side at 1072 De Kalb avenue, Brook-lyn. I have worked for the past three years as collector, porter, and investifor two installment houses My hours were from 8 a. m. to 10 m. daily. Saturday to 12 p. m. My salary was \$6. Both of these concerns operate three stores-one in Brookly and two in New York, I am writing for the benefit of the poor working class who get paid Saturdays and go to these installment places and pay \$30 for a suit you can buy for cash for ten dollars. No matter what you puramount down, the rest one dollar The first payment you make equals the cost and some-times fifty per cent profit. When you purchase at installment houses sign an agreement. Your history is taken. I have seen people especially women, give a false address one-third down and absolutely hard-working and foolish, who deal in the installment houses.

You will notice these installment lar weekly will dress you and your family; no reference, no security; no inquiry of your neighbors; make your purchase, take the goods with you."
This is all a bluff. If you call at an installment house they tell you dif-

I beg and ask all of the foolish and hard working class of people please notify this paper, and I will prove to you all I have stated is absolutely nothing but the truth.

Another fact, you are not compelled to pay any installment house clothes. Don't think because signed an agreement you must keep it. or annoy you any wayy. They cannot do any harm.

Hereafter, buy your clothes for cash

and you won't pay three times the

I am positive you will thank me for

PHILIP KAPLAN.

Editor of The Call:

I have had occasion to criticize you occasionally, but "faithful are the wounds of a friend

However, I wish on the other hand to say a word of high commendation for your editorial last night on the negro.

Curiously enough, at the same time one of uor ministerial comrades the sheets which I send with this and friend whom he sought to interest in

Socialism.

The matter is interesting to say the for something further.

Very sincerely, least and may afford you a suggestion

JOHN D. LOVE. Brooklyn, July 3.

Editor of The Call:

We, the members of the Forward Club, at our last meeting, held on Thursday, June 25, have decided to endorse The Call, expressing our sym pathy and best wishes, and also prom

Fraternally yours. FORWARD CLUB. Boston, July 1.

our moral and financial sup-

Machinists Like The Call.

Editor of The Call: At a meeting of Harrison Lodge, No. 156, International Association of Machinists, on June 25, 1908, a motion was passed to endorse the New York Call as the only paper in the East. ed and the bread was confiscated.

Now, you are doing the same thing would dare to come out with the truth that the baker wanted to do and yet regarding the union spy system. Such paper as your should have the en-



## THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

National Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 180 Washington Street, Chie

EUGENE V. DER For President BENJAMIN HANFORD For Vice-President

GROWTH OF THE SOCIALIST VOTE. 

#### DISCRIMINATION, ITS CAUSE AND CURSE.

By W. W. PASSAGE.

Certainly,

And, notwithstanding the i

white workers to capitalism. To the still unregenerated, unreconstruct

unprogressive and unwashed D

senile relic of a career prostituted base service of the enemies of ju

"Workers of the world, unite; you have nothing to lose but your chains, and a world to gain."—Karl Marx.

Back of race and class discrimination, and furnishing the motive for it, is the purpose to exploit and thus to live without labor. A greedy nation, race or

out labor. A greedy nation, race or out labor. A greedy nation, race or our lives or the color of our six class plans to get something for nothing. The method is first to convince make us "fit" to associate with class plans to get something for noththe general public and even the race or class to be plundered that it is unfit cline to associate in heaven either to govern itself or to manage its industries, therefore, the self-appointed him decently on earth. benevolently assimilate their product in the process. For example, the negroes in the South were "unfit for freedom," just as to-day white workers are told that the are invested to the south were "unfit for freedom," just as to-day white workers are told that the are invested to the south were "unfit for freedom," just as to-day white workers are told that the are invested to the south were "unfit for freedom," just as to-day white workers are told abolish as earlies for each of the south were the south workers are told abolish as earlies for each of the south were to the south were the south workers are told abolish as earlies for each of the south were the south workers are told as the south were the south workers are told as the south were the south were the south were the south workers are told as the south were the that they are incapable of conducting industry and must, therefore, have "captains of industry," who in truth, in so far as they are pure and simple capitalists, are to industry exactly what fleas are to dogs, potato bugs to potatoes, or mosquitos, slave masters and other parasites to human beings. Witness: J. D. Rockefeller, who confesses to no service whatever during the last eight years in return for his annual income of forty million dollars. As the late, able, but million dollars. As the late, able, but unlamented Mr. Calhoun once said: "Whether the power reside in a title deed to the man or in a title deed to the land and tools to which the man must have access before he can work, the effect is the same in either case." The esence of slavery remained in that the man must give up a part (eighty per cent it is estimated) of the values he produces for the blessed luxury of being owned.

Why do we stand this? Simply because we are hypnotized, deceived, unmanned, degraded and demoralized; cajoled with sleek religious phrases to the effect that we be content in the humble sphere in which an all-wise Providence.

cause we are hypnotized, deceived, un-manned, degraded and demoralized; ca-joled with sleek religious phrases to the effect that we be content in the humble sphere in which an all-wise Providence sphere in which an all-wise Providence has placed us; menaced with the eternal torments of hell; bribed with the promise of a mansion on the golden streets, a harp, and a place in the choir immortal, singing songs of praise to Him who is said to be no respecter of persons. And all this at the hands of those who

RADICALISM SPREADING.

"Possibly there is a foundation in

fact for the belief that the muckraking era is ending, as has been indicated in a recent paragraph I have read," said a banker yesterday, "but like the Scotchman I have my doubts. One reason for being dublous about this thing is that my own experience does not verify it. I had occasion to get in communication with a lot of professional men throughout practi-cally every section of the United ready to accept it." professional men throughout practi-States, and in my first communication there was a paragraph which provoked some discussion. Without going into details, I received approximately 300 letters, letters say from the Northwest, Middle West and Southwest, and probably 70 per cent.

ed white workers, they not only do s deserve it, but they never can secure of opinion taht could not be co as anything but radical. In mo States there was some one if not mo who voiced conservative views, b from Texas there was not a dissentis voice in the chorus of anti-co tism. The net result of my read of these letters was a feeling of d appointment, but it occurs to me th possibly I did not reach the pro-men, or did not find the average the feeling prevailing. One thing a certain, however, and that is that shall have to be convinced of the quick growth of conservatism which

producing race and class wars, I ings, lockouts, strikes, poverty an train of sickness, drunkenness, and murder will disappear.

This is the new emancipation. It the white workers unite with the vers of other colors, they do not do it; likewise, unless the workers of colors ally themselves with the exclusive workers, they not only do white workers they not only do

it is a calamity."-Walter Hurt, in "The Scarlet Shadow."

