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THE DIFFERENCE.

icher-New, Johnny, look at Is that the way to spell win-w-i-d-o-w.

Johnny—No. sir.

Teacher—What is the difference between window and widow?

Johnny—You can see through the other.

WEARING THEM OUT.

Mother—Tom. what are you doing there?

Tom.—Making trousers for orphan boys.

HIGHLANDERS PLAY 3 IN 1

After losing the first game to the the 1905 baseball champion- Browns by their usual score of 1. in the National League, the New the Highlanders played three-in-one Perks are in first place. They gained came yesterday in the second round the lead by twice distenting Pittsburg, and come out ahead, the score being

side by fifteen planata, with \$15, the games. In the first, it was not until ates being a game and a half be- the fifth inning that the Highlanders hind, with 1806. Twice within the discovered that they must get busy has month the Gianus have been fied on that soone thing so as to have for the load with their Pittsbutk their two runs before it closed. In

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this except vote the Socialist ricket.
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SPORTS.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE. inglamiton at Troy.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 4 Pittsburg, 1 (1st game). New York, 5 Pittsburg, 1 (2d game). Currage, 4 Brooklyn, 2 (Pattsburg, 1 1) Pattsburghin, 2; Chorimani, 1. St. Louis, B: Beston, 2

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE. Tres. 7: Binghamten. 3: Wilesbarre. 2: Elmira. 1: Albany, 8: Seracose. 1: Scranton. 5: Utics. 2: (1st. game): Scranton. 4: Utics. 2: (26 game).

Derser City at Montreal. Newark at Bachester. Providence at Toronto. Baltimore at Buffalo. CASUALITIES YESTERDAY. St. Louis, 4: New York, 2 (1st game). New York, 6: St. Louis, 4 (2d game). Chicago, 6: Bratton, 4 (Cerciand, 9: Philadelphia, 2, Detroit, 1: Washington, 0.

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

EASTERN LEAGUE.

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SPORTING NOTES AND VIEWS.

By JOHN JAY.

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Patter Kieli has been matched to meet with Willie Fitagerahi at Unter inst week. Young Lowery at the Drydock this week. And some people meet to think he was related to the lime family a faces Kin Yeung Koster and Young (*Leary will be do not the Bonion A. C. on September 7.

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MAIN WAGAZ -LEZABBIRGAZ ...

"Count" Gustave Sackerndori. sometimes known as "Count" Gustave von Senkendert, who was a familiar figure in the Tendertoin, is dead at BROCKEN'S SCHOOLS

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IN A CHEAP RESTAURANT. Waitress-And what will you have

SEIGER LOSES TO

A. C. in the third fight they have had. Bedell refused to clinch with the little fellow with the bowed head, but sent in swings to the head and a battery of upper cuts that straightened him out time and again. Seiger came back with awful swings, some of which landed and many went wild. Bedell danced away and came back, doing all of the leading and taking heavy punishment. The result was foreshadowed in the fourth round, when Seiger seemed all but out. But he came back and although Bedell landed five to his one, he stayed right to the guns, making no impression because he could not get close, but landing occasionally on Bedell's face. Both used the old-fashloned glove stall and fought heads down to avoid smasses in the race are Sweet Marie and Sonoma Girl.

CERTANDAL. smashes in the ribs.

twice when Wagner dropped two low ones, in the heat of the conflict year by The Leading Lady. Cangevina but the other he did not see. Wagner has a tendency to do this in hard fighting. Last week his opponent of the final heat. claimed a foul.

Rills Gibson, matchmaker of th Patrmount Athletic Club, 137th special to The Cut. ethods and Third avenue, him arranged an excellent six-round bout for the next Frida; evening. Aug. Secretary of the Social'st Secretary of the Social secretary of the choice fighter of Philadelphia, and Barrier, national secretary of the Social Back Dorman, the hierarchitting Bronx Rebrewarht. This should be a corking good bout, as both boys are fast believed and good bout, as both boys are fast believed and remember of both core and remember of the box work. The back believed Johney Back believed to be the corking the box are fast believed to be the core and remember a fast draw work. ad street and Third accents, his at-The and Jack Derman, the should be a cork-tic for the lighteweight. This should be a cork-tice for the large good bout, as both bays are fast. See your lighters and game to the core-There and fourth the book tight for the book tight to the book mein in the class during the past year and has being to pan exceeded. The content reportation for himself. The content experiment reportation for himself. The content experiment reportation for himself. The content experiment and the content experiment for grant and the content experiment ex

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IN MARNESS FOR DIG

Joe Seiger of Denver was shaded by BOSTON, Aug. 25.-The great Joe Bedell last night at the Roman harness event of the year, the Amer- The Evening Call editorial A. C. in the third fight they have had, ican Trotting Derby, with a purse of

Czarevna, owned by D. Comyn cun escape from R. smashes in the ribs.

It was a bad night for favorites. Toung Wagner, who is always expected to win, was all but out when of Cleary got through with a classy bout with him.

Both boys fought clean, excepting twice when Wagner dropped two low record for the stake of 2.17, made last record for the stake of 2.17, made last

Coke Williams, the coming mulatte, was there with the goods in both hands when he met Young Kelly and handed it to him. Kelly is a plucky youngster, as he has shown before, but the babeen reach and quickness behind it was too much for him, William needs a little more development and confidence. Then he will come some. Kelly is willing but not in the negro's class, yet.

In the final heat.

MINEOLA, L. I., Aug. 25.—The defeat of Kate Nelson, E. J. La Place's brown mare, was an exciting feature of an excellent afternoon's sport on the grounds of the Queens-Nassau Agricultural Society here yesterday. Kate Nelson went out in the Class A pace with T. E. Leath's Morisini Cup ment and confidence. Then he will winner. Who Knows, and was defeated in the negro's class, yet. 2 15 1-2, was made in the last heat the race.



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Results from open-air meetings for

week ending August 22: Collected, \$16.17; literature sales, \$13.71; aver-age attendance, 140. This is from

twenty-six meetings, eight to be heard from yet; total, thirty-four meetings.

the week from all sources, \$31.60.

FALL RACING OPENS

racing season at

envelope.

Campaign committee receipts for

George Cameron, the fast amateur

bleyele racer, who has just returned

from the Olympic games, and who

gained fame by the masterly manner in which he looked after Johnny Hayes, the Marathon hero, will take

part in the opening of the fall cycle

Garden next Saturday night. Cam-eron on his wheel accompanied Hayes

the entire Marathon cours

HER GRIEVANCE.

Mrs. Hoyle-Why are you trying to

get a divorce from your husband?

Mrs. Doyle—Because. when I told him that mother was dead, the mean, hateful thing said that he would send

her a vote of thanks in an asbestos.

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that their enemies are its enemies.

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ciense Committee Adopts Plan of Action.

Terrace Lyceum was packed hundreds of representatives of sive organizations of all kinds night at the protest meeting of Jan Pouren Defense Committee Socialist party was represented Messrs. Oppenheimer and Edger the last named acting as chair-The provisional executive comproposed a series of resoluthat were adopted after the rates of several organizations had

The resolutions were as follows: First, all liberty loving societies and s are asked to pass resolutions sting against Pouren's extradiand send them to the Federal au-

ed their opinions.

d, a protest shall be circulated least 100,000 signatures ob-

Third, a delegation shall be sent to Taire, a delegation shall be sent to all on President Roosevelt personally and inform him of the true circum-ances of the Puren case. Purth, the Defense Committee shall mange a series of mighty protest

Executive Committee stated

at but two things were necessary to ery out this program, namely: may and willing workers. There is adoubt but that both will be forth-ming at once as over \$700 for the fense Fund was received yesterday e, and offers of help were coming

continually.

The delegation that is to wait upon resident Roosevelt will probably be emprised of members of the Society f the Friends of Russian Freedom, includes many prominent pro

MFTY-NINTH STREET TRANSFERS.

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and Semple on this point yesteran and Semple on this point yester-y, but no agreement was reached, he fare over the entire territory is less cents since the abandonment synsters, and it is possible that the commission may decide upon a mpromise rate of perhaps eight att, or that two rates may be fixed, a cents when one transfer is issued d seven or eight cents when two a issued.

"Cannot" Establish Joint Rate.

The commission is simply informed the receivers that the companies anot establish the joint rate, and selvers Joline and Robinson pret a mass of figures to show that al a mass of figures to show that a Metropolitan Company is finanilly unable to return to the transsystem. The reply of President
mes A. MacDonald, of the Central
rk, North and East River Rallid (the Fifty-ninth street crossra line), was but two and a half
so of typewriting. He briefly se of typewriting. He briefly ted that "We find we cannot es-lish a through route or put in se a joint rate."

re Joline and Robinson say consulted with the Fiftytreet cross-town line, and add: have not established such a route or joint rate, and are to do so. We accordingly you that we cannot comply

sone system of fares which has note consideration by the com-t. Receivers Joline and Robinsort at the outset to be imprac-for the reason that it will be sible for the conductor to rether the faces of pessengers who id pay an extra fare. This, how-, ther say, is a matter of detail, the fundamental objection is in financial condition of the system.

Roads Show a Big Deficit.

hen they proceed to tell of the scial condition of the Metropoli-They present a table showing the income of all the roads in system falls short of the necesis, system falls short of the neces-ary expenditures in the sum of \$1,-\$1,882.38. This deficit would be such larger, they assert, if the re-sivers has paid all the interest on ends or stock of the Metropolitan, it will be impossible for some years come, they declare, to reduce the

erating expenses. "It being manifest that the com deficit, we have been, and are still, infronted with the problem of how cake both ends meet," say the reivers. "Reduction might be effect-by starving the property, which is the method employed by the New rk City Rallway Company during last few years of its operation. service might be reduced in on-h hours, the road and its equip-at being given only here and there shift repairs. We have never moment entertained the

statement concludes: olitan system capable of renefficient public service except owing off-all lines which the payment of rentals that, in of present conditio ent conditions, are im-

Only Thing Possible.—"My sisted upon my attending her a yesterday afternoon, and I

GATHERING IN HELENA JEROME DELEGATES ARE

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 24.-Elaborate preparations have been made for the State Convention of the Socialist Party which will open here to-

morrow, and delegates are arriving from all parts of the state. A full state ticket will be nominated and an active campaign inaugurated. The Auditorium has been engaged for a mass meeting to-morrow evening at which J. G. Phelps Stokes, of New York, will be the principal speaker

DEBAUCHING OF WOMEN.

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ly recognize him as the greatest power in Wall street. Upton Sinclair pic-tures him as the vilest of scoundrels. He is described as the man who can make or break the stock market, who controls banks, who has the Treasury Department in Washington at his beck and call, who organized a great trust and has wonderful art collections and a superlatively fine steam yacht. Montague has an appointment with a Mrs. he rescues Lucy from Waterman.

In the Millionsire's Room.

"I told you how I met Waterman at the art gallery," said Lucy, "Mr. David Alden took me, and the old man was so polite, and so dignified—why, I never had the slightest idea! And then he wrote me a little note—in his own hand, mind you-inviting me to be one of a party for the first trip of the Brunnhilde.

the Brunnhilde.

"A steward took me down into that room. The old man himself came in, and locked the door.

"How do you do, Mrs. Taylor?" he said, and calmly put his arms around me.

me. "I love you,' he said. " . . In the Grip of a Bear.

"I might as well have been in the grip of a bear. You would not think it, you know, but he is terribly strong. I could not move. I could hardly think. I was suffocated, and all the time I could feel his breath on my face, and he was glaring into my eyes like some terrible wild beast.

" 'I know, I know,' he said. 'If you were used to it, I should not want you. But I am different from other men. Think of it—think of all that I have on my hands. I have no time to make love to women. But I love you; I loved you the minute I saw you. Is not that enough? What more can you ask? * * You know the world. You are no spring chicken.

He Fought Viciously.

"I began to struggle again. He clapped his hand over my mouth. Then I began to fight. I really believe I would have scratched the old creature's eyes."

Lucy Dufree wants to have Dan Waterman arrested and punished. the is told of another multi-millionaire, now dead, as follows:

re's an old man in this town who has spent his lifetime lending money and hoarding it. He has some-thing like eighty or a hundred millions now, I believe. He acts to every pretty Waterman did to you. Those arrested for blackmail are simply ones who are so unwise as to make a disturb-

A Power in New York.

Lucy Dupree still insists. She is told this man is a god in New York. He controls all the avenues of wealth. done. It is simply a matter of paying. He is accustomed to rule in every-thing; his lightest whim is law. If he wants a thing he buys it, and that is his attitude toward women.

Recalls Men in the Panic.

The panic of last October is ascribed to thirty disguised owners of chains of banks.

There was Stewart of the West. He had tried to buy the Trust Company of the Republic long ago. The General knew him and his methods. He had fought the Copper Trust to a stand-still in Montana; the Trust had bought up the Legislature and both political machines, but Curmings had ap-pealed to the public, and in the end the Trust had been forced to buy him out. * * There was Cummings, the Ice King, who for years had financed the policital machine in the city and secured a monopoly of docking privileges.

A Power in the Shipping World.

He had set out to monopolize the coastwise steamship trade of the country. Finding that he needed still more money to buy out his rivals, he had purchased or started a dozen or

so trust companies and banks.

The Steel Trust and the Mississippi Steel Company, which is the Tennes see Coal and Iron Company, is the disguised figure in the novel. The former owner of the chief subsidiary company of the Steel Trust is pictured as a man who palmed off rotten armor plate on the government

According to Sinclair's book the panic of October was brought on by "Waterman" to break "Ryder," and the latter's company, the Gotham Trust Company, so as to put Lucy Du-pree at his mercy. All of her money was in the Trust Company, and she held Ryder's note for \$140,000 for rail-road stock, inherited from her father. which she had sold him. "Waterman" also brought on the panic so he could have an excuse for taking over the Mississippi Steel Company.

A LINGERING DEMISE.

"Did Mrs. Jones's husband die sudhe'd been married to he

Commissioner Gives District Attorney Clean Bill.

ALBANY, Aug. 25 .- That the evidence taken on every one of the charges filed against District Attorney Jerome by the King committee at the hearings held by Commissioner Richard L. Hand disproved each and every one of them is the report of Commissioner Hand to the Governor made under date of Aug. 20 and given out yesterday. In fact, Mr. Jerome received from Mr. Hand an absolutely clean bill of health, winding up with phia know a good thing when they see it, and the timid newsdealerr row clean bill of health, winding up with a tribute to his ability and zeal.

"No corrupt motive or action is even suggested. My conviction upon the whole care," says the Commissioner, "is that Mr. Jerome has been shown to have discharged the onerous duties of his office with seal and nalism. ability, having the public good as his, motive, and that no incapacity, indifference or neglect of duty has been shown in any case.

Mr. Hand's report, consisting of over 10,000 words, takes up the charges serlatim.

Not the least interesting portion of report is a general which he appends, in which the Commissioner seeks to find a reason for the presentation of charges against man as Mr. Jerome, twice elected by the people, in the curious state of the public mind following the Armstrong committee.

That certain temperamental qualido with it, he says, seems probable Among them he mentions "a certain self-confidence and contempt of the opinion of other men; a certain rashness of expression to the recklessness; a certain delight in the exercise of his acuteness of mind vigor of expression, and a certain impatience of criticism

But these qualities, says Mr. Hand, were not a just occasion for such charges, and at a matter of fact were a large part of that in him which commanded the admiration and confidence of the people, "certainly in no ignorance as to them." the report says, "but fully cognizant thereof, and their choice of him for another term in the important position of District Attorney in that county furnishes the most important and clusive evidence that these were not regarded as sufficient reason for mod-ifying their desire that he should be prosecuting officer for four

years more. · A Governor always confirms a re-port and the recommendations of a commissioner appointed as in this in-Consequently it is expected that within the next few weeks Gov Hughes will make an order dismissing the charges against Mr. Jerome, in ccordance. with Commissioner

Hand's report. The testimony, exhibits and briefs, together with the Commissioner's report, have been received by the Governor and he will look them over be-for issuing the order dismissing the charges. Gov. Hughes said that he had received the report yesterday morning and had decided to make it

***************** Special meeting of the Workingmen's Co-Operative Publishing Association will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at Pearl Hall, 475 Pearl street.

ONE MOURNER LEFT.

Her-I suppose Mrs. Wedagain has ceased to mourn the loss of her first

Him-Yes, I suppose so, but I un-



DANGEROUS.

Shes really too young to do her shopping alone. She-Yes, she is rather impression-

He-Impressionable? I don't see She-I mean she's liable to get excited and buy something.

A Truant Husband .-- Mrs. Bacon You say your husband has got much

Mrs. Egbert—Oh, yes.

"I suppose you are satisfied now?"

"Why so?"

"You said once you'd like to see the said once you'd like you'd like you'd like you'd like you'd like you'd like you'd lik

QUAKER COPS ARE **QUAKER WORKERS** BOSSES' SERVANTS

PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 25.-At PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 25.-Four the last meeting of the campaign girls, locked-out employees of Tuttlecommittee of the Socialist party, man Brothers and Foggen, were arowing to complications in erence to the Debs meeting a committee of rested for walking across the pavement in front of the shirt factory five was elected to take charge of arranging for hall, etc. A winter yesterday. No one else was on the course of lectures is already being pavement at the time, and several who saw the girls arrested said the The campaign hand book, of which policemen took their cue from one of ber 1. These books will be sold to members and branches for 50 cents per 100, and can be sold by them for the firm who was standing on the

given for the arrest of the girls. Preparations were made to the factory with non-union hands, bu The individual information cards only fifteen strikebreakers consente to surrender their welfare into the keeping of Tuttleman Brothers and branches out o fthirty have made ap-

plication for the cards for the index system. What's the matter? The fortitude shown by the union shirtmakers, whose spirits are as high dealers who were as the day they were locked out for afraid that if they handled The Call asking for living wages, is a surprise they would lose trade, have found to the shirt manufacturers.

shirtmakers say, has always been used by Tuttleman Brothers and Faglook anxiously to get The Call to supgen to break the strikes of their em ply the ever-increasing demand for it. ployees.

Its breezy editorials on current im-Indignation is at a high pitch in the portant events, presented from the workingman's viewpoint, are arousing neighborhood of the mill. It is fanned into flame by the insolent acthe intelligent part of the community. tions of some of the foremen to a new force in the field of jourmanagers who have taken the side of Trade unionists are discussing the

UP-STATE SOCIALISTS ADDRESS LARGE CROWDS.

Special to The Call.

AUBURN, N. Y., Aug. 25.--Great interest is being shown in the Monday night open-air meetings of the Socialist party, which are held upon the best situated corner of the city. viously acknowledged, \$206.26; Wm. and are unmolested by the police in quently number over a thousand eager listeners. Much Socialist literature is disposed of and many copies of The New York Evening Call are betotal, \$280.41. Contributions may be sent to the treasurer, Jos. E. Cohen. ing placed in the hands of the werk-ing people, who are anxious for la-bor news. Many are joining the Socialist party

MANY SOCIALIST VOTERS IN CUBA.

Correspondence to The Call.

HAVANA. Cuba, Aug. 20—According to very incomplete election reports the Socialist party has taken firm root in the island, as over a thousand votes were cast for the inlist ticket in Santiago, and about 500 in the city of Havana in the re-cent elections. With this as a basis. the Socialist organization intends to spread out and try to organize all the maller cities and towns.

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Third ave. Thos. Potter, H. Havedon.

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Louis Davidson, Sol Cutler.

8th A. D.—Broome and Orchardsts. Miss P. M. Newman, Leo Wax.

Italian.

G. Bertelli will speak at 311 East

Young Friends

Branch 1 of the Young Friends Socialist Literary Circle will hold a meeting at 116th street and Lenox avenue. Speakers: D. Soppher, J. Perlowitz, A. Solomon and Sam Gold-stein.

Trish Socialists.

The Irish Socialist Federation will hold a special meeting at \$ p. m. at the Murray Hill Socialist Club, 241

To Nominate.

The 5th A. D. will meet at 8 p. m. at 585 Eighth avenue to nominate a candidate for the assembly. Delegates to various conventions will be elected.

Business. 22d A. D. (German)-243 East

BROOKLYN.

9th A. D.—Fiffy-third st. and Third ave. Max Abramson, W. W. Pas-

13th A. D.—Bushwick ave. and Grand at. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser. 18th A. D.—Prospect Pl. and Bed-ford ave. Geo. M. Marr, Geo. Streeter. 28d A. D.—Baratoga ave. and Pros-pect Pl. E. Beecroft, Max Leibowits.

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field Ave. and Fifth St.—S. J.

JERSEY CITY, N. J.

Robert T. Payne speaks at a meet-g at Monticello and Harrison streets Tuesday night.

HOBOKEN, N. J.

Branch 3 holds a business meeting at Vassell's Hall. 122 Adams street. Open air meeting at Bloomfield and First Sts.—Edwin R. Mead.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Wednesday Night's Meetings. Warnock and Girard ave .- T. Wy-

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PARIS. Ang. 15.-According to ad-Places received from St. Petersburg, the attraction yesterday at Keith & Proc

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*********** THE THEATRES

and Fiske, with the honors even, comes a new announcement regarding its production. Otto Well of the Irving Place Theatre arrived yesterday from Europe on board the North German Lloyd liner Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm and made the statement that in all probability he would produce "The Devil" in German early in the coming season. Mr. Well made the further statement that the play is not copyrighted on this side and that any one might uproduce it who wished to and has the necessary cash and house.

From correspondence received from met with great success on the opening of his week's engagement at the latter Pavilion, Mile End, on Monday last. Mr. Adler arranged for eight performances during the last fortnight Several years ago Beerbohm Tree announced that Izrael Zangwill was preparing a new version of "Uriel Acosta," which he was to produce at an early date, but no further information has been given out in regard to it.

Douglas Fairbanks began his starring career at the Bijou Saturday night before a very friendly audience His play "All for a Girl," written by Rupert Hughes, is a pleasing comedy, which gives Mr. Fairbanks plenty of spot light, and in the last act an opportunity for some really clever work. Fairbanks has improved considerably since his last appearance, and the support given him should give the play a successful season.

Jules Hurtig and Harry Seamon of Abarbanell was also a passenger on C. October 5, were given instructions.

HORACE S. MEESE.

NOTES.

Miss Rose Stahl, who has been in Europe for the past three months, is returning on the Baltic of the White Star Line next Friday to take up rehearsals of "The Chorus Lady," in which she will open her season at the

Miss Caroline Elberts has been engaged by Henry B. Harris for the role of Shirley Rossmore in one of the companies which will play "The Lion and the Mouse." The two other Shirley Rossmores in the companies are Miss Dorothy Donnelly and Miss Edna Archer Crawford.

The first week of Eugene Walter's play, "Paid in Full," at Weber's Thea- Receives Charter From American tre, was one of the largest financially since the play was first produced. The little playhouse on Broadway, which has heretofore been the home of musical productions, is depecially suited to can Federation of Labor. This makes this dramatic production and the en-gagement has been continued indefi-of the Bronx trade unions. Herman nitely

"La Sylphe" was again the headline ing. at Keith & Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre yesterday. Henry E. Dixey In his one-act sketch "David Garrick" was delightful. Maggie Cline was the third big favorite. Lillian Shaw, comedienne. The Jack Wilson Trio. Gillette's dogs. Loney Haskell and the Wood Brothers filled out the bill.

the New York Hippodrome will begin on Wednesday morning, Sept. 2.

contract with Messrs. McIntyre and Heath for three years beginning September, 1909. During the coming season the "Ham Tree" comedians will be seen in vaudeville and the season of 1999 they will apear, in a big musical production. "The Steeplechasers."
The play is by H. A. Du Souchet, author of "My Friend from India." and the play is said to give the comedfans a fine opportunity for serious work. The production will be elabor-ately staged with the usual lot of pretty girls and clever dancers.

Hope Booth and Co. in George Cohen's clever little sketch. 'The Lit-tle Blonde Lady,' was the headline Particles received from St. Petersburg, the attraction yestern the particle of the street of the street of the street of the particle of the dainty young author suiting that, a way will be found to supply Miss Booth well. The Elinor Sisters than with the gasper despite the made their usual hit, while Daisy Harcourt, comedienne, was also well Harcourt, comedienne, was also well versary of the world-renewed author received. Sharpe Bros. and Six Dusky and thinker TOLSTOL. Harcourt, received. Sharpe Bros. and Six Pues. Belles, in a Southern scenic production. Dancing on the Levee, have tion. Leo Cooper, the Cal popular act. Leo Cooper, the Cali-fornia actor, made his first appearance in a powerful one-act play called "The Price of Power." Parabley, in a musical act, and Mabel Berra, vocal-ist, completed a good bill.

@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@ THE LABOR UNIONS.

By ALBERT ABRAHAMS. ***

San Francisco.

are warned of rumors emanating from San Francisco that there is plenty of work on the coast This is an effort to flood California with a surpus number of bakers so that wages will come down and the While the merry war over "The the idle list and the same condition Devil" goes on between Messrs. Savage exists in the other cities of the Pacific

BAKERS NO. 169.

Gets Its Injunction Against Illegal Use of Union Label.

Through their counsel, Bell and Huck, Bakers and Confectioners' International Union secured an injuncagaist Isaac Saltzman, an ploying baker, restraining him from using the label which he continued to use despite its revocation. The injunction was issued by Judge Pond. From correspondence received from who issued a similar-order on Aug. 20 England we learn that Joseph Adler in behalf of Saltzman against Bakers' Union No. 169. Arguments on the latter was heard before Judge Bischoff and he ordered it set aside until this Wednesday morning when he will hear arguments on both sides. and the press of London have been The case will be heard at 11 o'clock receiving him most generously. When in Part I, Supreme Court. The in-Adler came to New York about junction was issued on the contention twenty-five years ago he arrived direct of Saltzman that through the distrislight impression. After his many ness by referring to his place as foul years in this country Adler returned and unsanitary. This the union about the part in this country Adler returned and unsanitary. This the union about the property of the solutely denies, holding that they had C. F. U. reports that Arnold B. Mc-Pavillon to audiences that tested the simply told the public that Saltzman Stay of the Pattern Makers, was properly the part of the parade of the in "Uriel Acosta" and made but a ings, the union had injured his busi-slight impression. After his many ness by referring to his place as foul did not employ union men. Judge and James J. Higgins of the Plumb-Bischoff's decision allows the continers, assistant grand marshal. The did not

from the A. F. of L relative to politi-cal action was laid on the table. The marshals, officers and delegates Tickets from The Evening Call for of the C. F. U., will lead the parade, hab de greatest block system in de the Darrow meeting were received The Theatrical Protective Union will world. Ten miles back we were and placed in the hands of a commit- have the right of line. sixth streets; Johnson, Second avenue, 100th and 101st street; Baumann,

BOOKBINDERS.

To Protest Against Foreign Book-Binding.

Protests from the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders are to b sent to the mayors and controllers of all cities in which public libraries will have been established against having books for the libraries bound in foreign countries or by non-union bind-

The body also has decided to start ufacturers additional agitation for a higher duty on all books sent to Europe to be bound as editions de luve when they are brought back to the United States.

BRONX LABOR COUNCIL.

Federation of Labor.

The Bronx Labor Council received Robinson, organizer of the A. F. of L. installed the organization last even-

CLOAKMAKERS.

Strike of Five Weeks Is Aggressive As Ever.

Food Brothers filled out the bill.

The sale of seats for the opening of the New York Hippodrome will begin the New York Hippodrome will begin their strike against the brutality of their strike against the brutality of achieved by the organization in a recent report covering the time between police, thugs and an unscrupution of the membership of the membership.

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Will Hold Important Meeting On

Wednesday Evening. The Drug Clerks' Brotherhood will unions disrupted. The San Francisco hold a meeting on Wednesday even-Bakers' Union has 170 members on ing. August 26, at New Clinton Hall, the idle list and the same condition 151 Clinton street. The committees on reorganizing the organization's employment bureau and to devise ways and means to strengthen the union will submit their reports. Mem-bers are urged to be present.

HATTERS.

Hat Without Label Is Always Non-

Although the Hatters' Union has for years spent much money and energy in an effort to unionize all hat-making establishments, it finds the folunion hatters: John B. Stetson & Co., Henry H. & Co., Truly Warner Co., and E. M. Knox & Co. Union men should remember this

LABOR DAY PARADE.

United Hatters' label are non-union

from England, where he had appeared bution of hand bills and street meet-

Bischoff's decision allows the contin-uance of the meetings within the law. aides elected are James P. Holland of Bakers No. 1. the Eccentric Firemen; James O'Brien, of the Leather Workers; Albert Abrahams, of Franklin Assoremple, Aug. 23. A communication clation, and Samuel Debs, of News-

tee with instructions to see that the banner of the union is displayed in the hall. The following bakeries have Theatrical Protective Union, Housediscarded union men and hired non-unionists in their places: Goetz, Sec-ical Union No. 6; Pressmen, Cigarond avenue, Seventy-sixth and Seventy-seventh street; Schwab, First No. 426, Women's Trade Union avenue, between Fifty-fifth and Fifty-League, Automobile Machinists, Sta-Union tionary Firemen, Engineers Com-pressed Air Workers, Rock Drü-lers and Tool Sharpeners, Copper Hurtig & Seamon, returned yesterday

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Tenth avenue, Thirty-ninth avenue, Thirty-ninth avenue, Thirty-ninth avenue, Thirty-nin a large bundle of new vaudeville con-national Convention of the bakers, ers, Teamsters, Longshoremen, Rig-tracts for the coming season. Lina which will be held at Washington, D. gers, Cattle Butchers, Meat Cutters, Interior Freight Handlers, Litho-graphers, Rockmen and Asphalt

All other arrangements will be made at the next meeting of the August 27.

MINERAL WATER WORKERS.

Arrest Non-Union Employers Who Use Label.

Mineral Water Workers Union have found a few unscrupulous man-ofacturers using the union's label while running non-union shops. Officials of the union have been investigating these cases and several ar-rests will be made to-day, as these labels are registered and are fully

NEWARK GIRL STRIKERS.

To Ask Support From New York Unions.

The striking girl cigarmakers of Newark are making a canvass of all New York unions, soliciting financial Lewis Cigar Co.

Last night they received credentials from the United Hebrew Trades, au-thorizing them to visit the Jewish unions for the above-mentioned pur-

PAINTERS.

In the two years the membership the Brotherhood has grown from

less than 60,000 to over 70,000 members in good standing, distributed among 966 local unions scattered throughout the United States and Canada. One hundred and twenty-eight unions and 14,627 members have been added in the period cov-ered. This makes the high-water mark in our history.

Of the 620 unions making returns, 386 have gained increases in wages which average 4 1-2 cents per hour. or about 43 1-2 cents per day for

The membership of these locals is 27,376 whose daily gain in wages is per week and board; far about \$16,000. The gain of each in-dividual member during the year of 20 Duane St., New York. 250 working days is more than \$100. The total gain for the year for all members who received the increase is in round numbers \$4,000,000. Of the 620 unions, 298 are enjoying

"The Powers of Darkness" will be presented, also in addition to these reductions in the drama "Workingmen and Capitalists," by O. Mirbeau.

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198 are working nine hours and only

To gain these improved conditions many sacrifices were necessary.

Strikes occurred in 120 localities, of ing Call, 6 Park place.

not reported to headquarters.

POSTAL EMPLOYEES. Will Hold Affair At Luna Park

September 2. New York Postal Employees

Mutual Aid Association will have a Mutual Aid Day at Luna Park, Coney Island, on Wednesday, September 2. The proceeds will go to the mortuary of the organization. The third annual convention of the

National Federation of Postoffice Clerks will be held on September 7 8 and 9, at Louisville, Ky.

PLUMBERS.

International Union Spends \$87,830 in Benefits.

Hawes Hat Co......835 Broadway During the year 1907 the United ssociation of Journeymen Plumbers Gas Fitters, Steam Fitters and Steam Helpers paid out the sum of in benefits, divided as fola Sig. Klein 50 3d ave. \$87,830 in Strike or lockouts benefits \$49,865; sick benefits, \$28,665, and death benefits, \$10,300. These fig-Ricin's (Hungarian) ures do not include the large amounts paid out by local unions for the same

After several sudden jerks and chas. F. Kreisel.....405 East 72d St abrupt stops the Chicago man on the Southern railroad became appre hensive. Calling the porter aside, he said:

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"Safe as any, sah," assured the por-"Well, is there a block system o

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blocked by a load of hay, six miles back we were blocked by a mule, just now we were blocked by a cow, and I n when we get further south be blocked by an alligator, system, boss? Well, I should we'll Block system, boss? Well, smile."—Chicago Daily News.

ADVICE FOR GOMPERS.

. of L. President, Samuel Gompers, to make a hasty review of how or-ganized labor in Western Canada gets Bleecker St., care Watman's, New York City. results without begging or beseeching at the bosses' knee. Only when wageearners act like men and do for themselves what they want done. made at the next meeting of the themselves what they want done. speed engines. Electric lightning. F. Labor Day Committee on Thursday, does the boss, or any one else, treat E. Burgher, 227 W. 145th st., N. Y. with them as men, and not beggars. Vancouver Trades Unionist.

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through the air with unusual

Vera spoke fervently and impassive

The soldier slowly and quietly laid

own his fishing rod upon the coal-overed earth of the dam, and sat mo-ionless for a long-time looking down

distant course of the river which

"Avdeyev says the same thing," he

idenly broke out in a loud voice,

hat you say? . Good God, how can one

We are ordered to go and

here, and at home your own

But imagine what our

the opposite. Of course, the people

have grown disorderly. The burn the

when you look at it the other way, you must admit, too, that the peasants

The words poured out in torrents from his mouth. He winked his eye-

lifs as if dazzled by too brilliant a light, looked about him on all sides

waved his right hand and flopped

"I'll soon return home," he contin-

to do there. We have five acres of land, my brother and myself. My brother has two children. If I should set married then there will be more

children, and there will be a handful of land for each."

There was nothing but the egotism of the peasant and the stupidity of

the soldier in his language. In vain

sense of true manly wrong, an in-telligent discontent, and her failure

ut like a fish out of water.

must admit is disorderly.

st have land."

with herself.

of the landlords, and that you

But yet

order wife.

posared in the woods.

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to speak to a soldier, and the

By MAXIM GOREY.

From LIFE.

Bearer" via North Cape, by wireless,

was received early this week. It read

"Pole duly discovered. It is very large, and somewhat higher than Washington Monument, but have got

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The Changing Style.

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THE POLE DISCOVERED AT LAST.

- SUCCESSFUL-WHAT IT MEANS.

namely, that of daring to expose for ever a fake, and thus make any fur

ther imposition possible. Henceforth the North Pole graft will be effectuall

killed. It now remains for other noble

pioneers on other fields, to take up other fakes, and to expose them, as have done this. I therefore suggest

that an appropriate set of inscriptions

With this advice in mind, the fol-lowing inscription for the edification and instruction of Future Generations.

was ordered placed on the Pole; soon

to be the most prominent object on Manhattan Island and which will be

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Demise of one of your largest

And as long as it happens
To be standing, we might
As well Remind you

Some of whom are fooled all

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Each one of these, Like Mc Is a Delusion and a

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Union Leader.

he at length came up with a lion the beast was seized with stage-fright and (Translated by Thomas Seltzer.) of the Previous Instalment, lowering his voice. trembled in every limb.

The hunter was at no pains to con-

"Come, now! Bon't be a mollycoddle!" he cried. "The publishers
are paying a dollar a word for the
story of what is about to happen, and
they've a right to expect some gin-

was a beautiful evening. A soldier upon a dam and was watching his fish vera emerged and entered into a greation with him. She asked him libr he participated in the flogging of pessants. He answered in the affirmation of pessants. He answered in the affirmation of pessants and described how unimercifully they punished some of them, especially as man who was declared by the authorito be the chief instigator. The solicobed sympathetic and good natured explained that she was visiting the set of the village and asked the soliwhether he knew what it was that she him to such actions as the flogging its had agitated for a number of the pessants?

The soft voice broke through the formation of the himself in every limb. The hunter was at no pains to conceal his impatience.

"In the dark of the night, she cried, "The publishers are paying a dollar a word for the story of what is about to happen, and they've a right to expect some ginger."

The lion, as it proved, was not without the publishers are paying a dollar a word for the story of what is about to happen, and they've a right to expect some ginger."

The lone of the winger in our company, but he is a melancholy sort of a chap. You tell him what you said to me. He will understand you."

Vera wanted to leave, but she felt it an awkward thing to do, and she sat down again upon the beam, weary and dissatisfied, with herself.

"In the dark of night she stood—"

ALL PRETTY.

The soldier thrust back his head again, closed his eyes, and suddenly catching the dying strain of the song

continued in a soft voice: 'My mother, mother dear-"I like to sing, too," he said smil-

ly sent post cards warning the editor At first the soldier looked at her in From the woods came the sad, not to use their real names.-London plaintive response:
"And waited, waited, waited

ad then numbling some unintelligi-te words. Then he turned his face ward the pond, bent his neck over and breathing heavily said: "I am with a toss of his head the soldier concluded in one drawl:
"For her lost son to return." the only one," and his fishing rod

The white disk of the moon rose over the smooth water of the pond, casting its powerful rays upon the

of that criminal, cynical power trees high, in the cunning defense of its "H "Ho, Shamov!" cried a voice from

nemy of the other, and roused the "Ho!" echoed the soldier in reply.

A tall gray man with his hands thrust in his pockets slowly picked his, way toward them. Without seeing his face Vera felt the look of the stones to murder the clear and ple truth life-the truth of which stranger upon her, guessed what his first thought on seeing her must be, and writhed under the insult. for which the whole of human fe, overburdened with weariness and ck with malice, yearned so ardently.

"Did you catch many fish?"

"Yes. "Who is this with you?"

"This young lady is a teacher."
"Good evening," said Avdeyev,
outhing his cap with his hand. Vera nodded her head. His soft bice did not please her. It seemed

voice did not please her. It to be scornful and unfriendly. ng to his feet. His face assumed The solid wall of pines gradually thoughtful expression, his eyes advanced upon the dam, yielding to side. "The very same thing," he the pressure of the shadows. A coo side. "The very same thing," he peated. "Stay here awhile. He shore. The stillness thickened with till soon be here with the fish, and the increasing darkness. The warm of ill speak to him."

Throwing an uneasy look around the shore the shore the increasing darkness. The warm atmosphere became humid and made breathing difficult. Vera felt a presyou'll speak to him."

Throwing an uneasy look around bim he pressed both his hands to his breathing difficult. Vera felt a pressed both his hands to his in her heart, a painful weariness in her entire body. Shamov pointed to the girl with his hand and said in a consistency.

"Do you think I myself don't feel complaining voice:
"Do you think I myself don't feel complaining voice:
"She is reproaching us for flogging." But what is a man the peasants."
e ordered to go and "Aha!" muttered the soldier, as he

do? We are ordered to go and so go, and we know where we are knelt down, rolled up his sleeve and in to and what work they expect us put his hand into the bucket.

do. And it make us feel mean, and "Don't you see that they are fooldo. And it make us feel mean, and "Don't you see that they are fool-purposely try to stir up the bad ing you soldiers?" she says. Sha-

with the peasants, call them hard that it is their that it is they who get us into solble. We must be mean because a zer ordered to be mean."

who is save says. Shamov's voice grew lower and filled her with a premonition of danger.

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"What a weakling! the girl thought, looking at the soldier with an un-Grendly eye. The easy victory dis-appointed her. and sharply protruding cheek bones "Ge course it happens, just as you Tall; with a little head on a thin neck and a large forehead under which flashed a pair of blue, sinister eyes this soldier had the appearance of ar

own people are rioting at home. Company of our regiment almost wer old man.

"We know that kind of talk," he insane. He flogged a peasant in a "We know that kind of talk," he riot, while at home his brother was sentenced to hard labor and his smile on his face. "That's the way to be fuddle us

so in a riot. So it is. You beat the fools. "What do you mean to say?" asked suitable garb. copie are beaten by another squad of Vera, intending to give a stern and coldiers. The Cossacks are made to challenging tone to her question, but soldiers. The Cossacks are made to challenging tone to her question, but the crown of her tailored straw outde the same business, too. But that's failing utterly. For some reason her line hat she looks trim and neat, even would best be protected with fulla different matter. The Cossack is a legs began to tremble, and she could stranger. You might say he is not a Russian at all. His people do not riot at home, he belongs to a different life (Costland Tamaran).

(Costland Tamaran)

(Continued To-morrow.)

MOVING DAY.

feelings must be. Tou whip a man and you think to yourself: 'Perhaps your father is being whipped at home now. We are only human beings, now.' We are only human beings, lady. You say'we are beasts, but that's not so. Oh, Lord, how strange! "I thought you liked your little flat." "So we did when we moved in, but my wife has gained ten pounds, and lady. You say we are beasts, but that's not so. Oh, Lord, how strange! ust go to prison. But here it is just

ve need more room." BY CORRESPONDENCE.

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From the tips of her

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tasty sauce. Fry the whole fruit in butter after the skins are removed and the stringy part is scraped away. Then Every night the square looks like a battlefield, with homeless sleepers.

I've been oppressed a little bit

In Persia, it appears—
We've had a bully one, you bet,
For more than hundred years.
In Russia they can die, starve, weep,
But vote they scarce may dare
While we've the Franchise and can

We dream of Franklin, Adams, Lee, Of Henry, Payne and others, And glory in their valor, we.

The landlords pass us idly by;
No rent can they extort;
The bosses gather, on the sly.
An "unemployed" report.
One guy says that 'tis we, we alone.
Who build, shape and repair.
And if we were not chumps we'd owr
Some independence square.

SOLILOQUY.

By great prosperity.

And worked so hard it seems that it

Somehow might injure me:

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In you old building there,
While we snooze on the racred soil
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Full-dinner-pail-prosperity!
we miss it very much;
some say 'twill never really be
Till we've a Debe, or such;
But it is in our evening hopes.
And in our morning prayer,
When we awake and greet the
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The forest was filled with the shad-ws of night. They gilded across the am and the surface of the pond brough the branches of the pine ness, now grown black, but they still

"Somebody is coming here," said era, rising. The soldier ceased to alk, raised his head to the sky and

was heard in the woods.

made her more and more dissatisfied "I have merely awakened the peas-ant in him," she said to herself, angri-ty," "I might as well have kept The soldier continued to talk with the same volubility, jumping from one subject to another, so that it was dif-scult to follow his disconnected ideas. long-drawn melancholy sound

For Governor......JOSHUA WANHOPE

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would be increased from week to week and the deficit correspondingly reduced, until it would be entirely extinguished and the paper
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you that the critical period is not yet past, that if you relax your efforts now, you might as well never have begun.

The circulation of The Call is growing, slowly but steadily. But you will understand that, until it reaches a certain point, the circulation does not begin to yield a net income. We see the time tricre us whin to local circulation, as well as the mail subscriptions, will be yielding a surplus toward covering the expenses of titing, managing, and printing the paper. But that time is not grite here.

You will understand, too, that it takes time to convince business min that it is worth their while to pay for advertising in The Call. lenger The Call lives and the larger its circulation grows, the Great it will be to show them that they must put their advertisements in the paper. But at least four weeks must yet elapse before that work can be begun, and another four weeks before any considerable results can be expected from it.

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Everybody admits that The Call is an invaluable addition to the forces of the Socialist and Union movement in New York and throughout the Eastern States. It will be increasingly useful during the remaining two months of the campaign. And it will be still more necessary for the workingmen to have a paper to print their news and voice their demands after election.

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time should invest it in the purchase of one of the four per cent. debenture bonds of the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association; and every party local or branch, every local trade union or central labor body, and every other workingmen's society in the Eastern States should invest as many times five dollars as it can raise at this time. Everybody must realize that, with Socialism and the ting it on the simplest business basis, and saying nothing of the service which The Call does every month, every week, every day, to the workingmen's organizations on the political and the economic field.

you and each of your friends can afford some small weekly contribution. For this purpose the sustainers' cards have been got out, on the same plan as the party membership cards. The Call wishes to have a regular collector in each locality, who will get the five or ten or twenty-five cents a week from each sustainer and receipt for it by affixing a stamp to his card. If there is no collector in your local or branch, see that one is appointed; and if you are not on any colbe a regular weekly nickel, and if a dime or quarter, so much the better.

in three dollars for a year's subscription to The Call, and get a lot of your friends, shopmates, and neighbors to do the same-or, if not three dollars at once, then a dollar and a half for six months or seventy-five cents for three months. Every dollar sent in for mail subscriptions is almost as good to The Call as a dollar donation, and it will carry the Socialist and Unionist message to the subscriber six days a week and return good service to the cause.

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ances to support The Call-to buy it on the stands if they live in New York or to subscribe for it if they live elsewhere, to patronize its advertisers and let the advertiser know that they patronize him because of his advertisement in The Call, and to contribute to the Sustaining Fund.

There are some of you-not many, but a few-who can afford more liberal contributions, men and women to whom the giving of a hundred dollars means no more real sacrifice than the giving of a single dollar means to the average workingman. Upon such, just because of their more fortunate circumstances, rests a grave responsibility to aid liberally and promptly.

About all these matters you should address Anna A. Maley. General Collector, at 6 Park Place, New York City.

Comrades and friends, now is the time to act-now and for two months to come. Continuous support is necessary. A newspaper cannot live on prospects. Let us hear from you this week.

Don't just growl at the extortions of the street-car companies. Your growls don't hurt them. Leave a Socialist paper or leaflet in the seat every time you ride. It will reach a discontented passenger and friends that, in order to give The or an exploited conductor and teach him to vote against the system

THE CALL SUSTAINING FUND

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you want to reach the people

"YOU ARE OLD, FATHER WILLIAM."

By ROBERT HUNTER

President Eliot of Harvard no self-interest of these people? Do oubt knows Greek and Latin thoryou think they are content with things as they are? Do you think loubt knows Greek and Latin theroughly, but when it comes to economic questions he seems to see things

Whenever I read his speeches upon labor or social questions I am re-minded of a little poem written by our and there are millions of them. And Socialist friend, Lewis Carroll: how long do you think they will con-You are old. Father William," the tinue to sacrifice THEIR self-interest Socialist friend, Lewis Carroll:

young man said. "And your hair has become very

and yet you incessantly stand on your

you think, at your age, it is great REMOTE problems with them. right?"
They are members with you of the Civic Federation and other such or-

fending personal liberty, praises the ganizations. And when Harvard Col-seab as the noblest of heroes. I suppose if we still had slavery, and men were organizing to protect themselves from it. President Eliot would praise the man who exercised his personal

Recently President Eliot stood on his head to look at society and to give his observations to the press. He said that Socialism will never be adopted by the American people "because human society is based upon self-in-terest." Those were his words. Man-Those were his words. Mankind is so delighted with our present economic system, and finds in it such satisfaction for the appetites that nothing could induce, them to overturn that system and establish So-

Now, dear Father William, please get on to your feet, as I want to talk to you quite seriously.

We have in this country at the present moment no less than twenty millions in poverty. We have at least four millions who are unemployed. We have other millions who are work ing for starvation wages.

We have hundreds of thousands whose lives are spent in darkness, mining coal to keep other people bread in dark, foul and unsanitary being boiled in molten steel, and railway workers being crippled and mur-

We have two million child slaves, and five million tolling women. We have multitudes who live in hovels and toll their lives away without joy

Human society is based upon self- vast majority, and it is for that very interest, you say? Well, what is the reason that Socialism is inevitable.

such legislation as would make pos-

holy-and in their platform they have

erable political party which favors us have.

they as a class are going to suffer for

ever and ever child slavery at the be-

ginning of life and helpless pauper-

whom YOU KNOW well. You meet them at dinners and discuss these

But Father Eliot (if you will only

regime, and THEY want no change.

But there are other human beings

of whom you know little, millions and

whose lives, whose hopes, whose joys, whose loved ones, are crushed and

blotted out by our present economic

hearts. Our present society is to them destructive of all self. And the time

is not far off when THEIR self-in-

To raise funds, the only practicable

system. And what of them? I tell you discontent rages in their

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ism at the end of life?

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THE SOCIALIST SABBATH.

By E. W. W.

The Socialists are the only consid-, on Sunday, the only day that most o

plank which demands for "every not only will and do attend Sunday

worker a rest period of not less than a picnics and outings, but that when

let it be borne in mind that this im- their slender income they seldom have

nediate demand of a day and a half much money left for other purposes

stead of only a fraction thereof as at our picnics are so arranged that w. present.

we hold them on some other day; but reunions" cultivate the spirit of com-

is but a stepping-stone to a demand It is idle to say that they should

Editor of The Call:

Socialism offers the negro eq mity. No other sy of opp other party does that. The Re can party has played with the vote, but beyond using him as issue or a stepping stone to place and power for themselve in order to perpetuate a society which pretexts or unproven charges crimes which hundreds of t But there is another class of men of white men commit against n

LETTERS TO THE EDITO

without punishment. gainst negroes that mobs per kill innocent members of that jobs are scarce and the white ble boils to see a negro holding a re job while he, the white man,

And who are they? They are those It is the industrial question who own the natural resources of this same that drives a mob to kill J country, who own the land, the coal, Chinamen or Japanese. the water supplies, the gas, the oil, the good jobs in plenty and we can work together in harmony will also the men who are corrupting our race or color prejudice. and by their control of government

"Give every willing worker a lits second principles is: "Give are trying to satisfy THEIR OWN SELF-INTEREST by impoverishing worker full return for the servi renders." No rakeoff or profit to Certainly the self-interest of these rson but himself. men is antagonistic to Socialism. It

Socialism's method of doing this is antagonistic to anything and every-thing that makes for democracy, for their organized Government, will or thing that makes for democracy, for liberty, equality or fraternity. and operate all the means of pr tion and distribution, all the please stand on your feet a moment). its command the Socialist repu will have plenty of jobs for every I want to tell you that IT IS NOT Socialists. They satisfy and even glut their appetites under the present as any thing is left undone that ple. Homes for all, gardens for comrade because the comrade has job and he has none. The salvation of the negro race lies in Socialist par represented by the Socialist par Neither the proud aristocrats of the South, who will elect Bryan, if he elected nor the scheming aristocrats.

will ever give the negro a fair

nomic order to establish Socialism. From your rather awkward view commonwealth wherein a man's point you see things topsy-turvy. Our depend upon his race or color only upon his ability to render cannot satisfy the self-interest of the

ce to his country and his comres H. B. SALISBUR New York, August 21.

Being a constant reader of paper, I have read many times

sible the keeping of the Sabbath Day way at times is by holding picnics, for The most important of them will press and free assembly.

day and a half in each week." And they have met this extra drain upon will not be contented with Sc and will continue to preach the ideas. Now, what I would like for two, or perhaps even three, days tribute their money direct rather than not interfere with the anarchi paganda, and whether they will be

which would be perfectly practicable spend it on a pienic, for they will not under a system which would guaran- do it. The human animal must have ruling parties to be to them at pres tee to the worker the full product of recreation or nt will die mentally, at his labor for the other four days in- least, if not physically. Therefore [A Socialist administration wo certainly not attempt to suppress propaganda of the anarchists or are sometimes severely criti- We not only provide our members cized for holding our business meet-ings, picnics, and other gatherings on Sunday. Willingly and gladly would elsewhere, and at these large "family cialists know that attempts at repre opposition by futile efforts to stiffe it we have no other day! Nor does it radeship and brotherhood, but we get But further, in a Socialist state th seem likely that we ever shall have their money as well, and are thus enwould be no reason for trying to restrict the expression of opinion. Reany other day unless we earnestly set abled to do more effective work topression, in all ages, has always co from the ruling economic class, that we need, it is absolutely neces-sary that we organize, and also that We have a choice of two evils; it is caused by their fear of losing their economic privileges. But under cialism there will be no ruling c we must choose one or we shall have economic classes. Hence there wot

be no repression because there would

be no repressors. The question, how-

ever, le an academic, not a practic

given rate to it.-Ed.] Editor of The Call.

I write this letter in behalf of set eral readers of The Call, who wish to express their appreciation of the paper, and wish that it may have long

life and a large circulation.
Six months ago there was only one propounced Socialist in this comp ity, now there are a dozen or out of a total of probably fifty Those of the old parties who have not turned Socialist, express them as disgusted with politics and take little or no interest in their rest candidates. The writer's first candidates. The writer's first vets was for McKinley, the second for Roosevelt, the third will be for Deba. We notice that a large part of the Republican campaign fund will be

the newspapers. A good part of this, we believe, will be used to denounce Socialism, which will react and make Socialists. Whenever we read these tirades we can take tirades we can take them with a pinch Fraternally ours

ANTHONY CARVETTE. Coscob, Conn., Aug. 20.

Editor of The Call.

Friends of The Call often take

What are you to do? Let us tell you. First, every person who can spare five dollars at the present union movement growing as they are, it is only a question of having and an end of the sufficient funds to give it a chance, and this daily paper will be made a permanent success and its bonds a safe investment. That is put-Second, even if you cannot just now spare five dollars in a lump, or branch, see that one is appointed; and if you are not on any collector's list, see that you get on. Every nickel helps; but it should B. Flusser, Newark, on acct. share
J. Pollock, Newark, payment on Third, if you live outside of New York County, you can send

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

An organization must hold meet-ings, and these meetings must be held which we deem the less. 1.00 when those who are to participate can attend; therefore they must be held standest in his place" (Rabbi Hillel).

THE HIRED BRAIN.

And with men of minds stand pat.

And his brains lived up in a flat.

And its thoughts through the wide world spread. He allowed it a little a week for pay-

And his brains thanked God for But it chanced one day that the

-hand of fate Cut both from this sphere, mundane, And this great man's funeral cortege swept

wept. And they planted a monument where And the county buried his brain. he slept-

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS death with the disappearance of the

"Judge not thy neighbor until thou

reminded by our editorial. "Brains Cheap as Dirt, Says 'Fingy," of the following anonymous verses which we reprint at his suggestion.) A. C. Penny.—The state secretary A man there was who would fain Henry White.-The young man

who says he is going to vote for the Republican party because his father So he started him out on a quiet hunt, and his grandfather did so is certainly And he rented a brain, with its men- not doing honor to his grandfather's not doing honor to his grandfather's memory. The grandfather, in 1856 tal stunt.

And this great man lived in a brownstone front,
And his brains lived up in a flat.

And his brains lived up in a flat. He worked this brain both early and which had arisen in response to new conditions and needs. The way to follow his good example is to break sway from a party which has now grown old and conservative and sup-He allowed it a little a week for pay—

Twas as little as possible, by the day stands in the vanguard of prog-And this great man dined in a grand fifty years ago.

CARLYLE ON CAPITALISM.

A man with an income of a mil-lion a year eats the whole fruit of 5,000 men's labor through a whole year, for you can get a stout spades-man to work and maintain himself for a sum of \$200. Thus we have private individuals whose wages are equal to the wages of 7,000 or \$,000 other individuals. What do these highly paid individuals do for society for their wages? Kill partridges. Can this last? No, by the soul of man, it cannot and will not and shall not.—Thomas Carlyie