Last Regular

Vol. 1-No. 76

All the News

All the Time

WEDNESDAY

NEW YORK

FOR THE WORKERS

AUGUST 26, 1908

Price One Cent

CRUSHED UNDER TRUCKS

RRIBLE CONDITIONS IN CZAR'S PRISONS

BERLIN, Aug. 17.—The following ices, published in the current numof the Russian Bulletin, a periodi-issued by Russian refugees located e, give a gruesome picture of the l conditions in the prisons of the

EIEF.—The political prisoners ent on a hunger strike because of the absence of four of their comrades. RJASSAN.—Spotted typhus is ing in the jail. Already several

STAMROPOL.—The prisoners have ared a hunger strike on account tment.

SARATAW. -- A twenty-one-year-old

SIMPEROPOL.—Because they had n part in a jail riot sixteen prison-were condemned to death. A st named Odonow committed sui-

ISCHINEF.—Demonstrations were de by the prisoners and the rural MINSK.—Thirty-three prisoners are

IONEY CHANGERS"

ering from the scurvy.

BASED ON AFFIDAVITS

AKF. PLACID. Aug. 26.—That Upton clair, who in his forthcoming novel, ie Money Changers," practically charges Money Changers," practically charges of the best known and most intial men in Wall street not only with chal corruption, but with gross imility as well, did not base his imputaupon gossip or upon hearsay evie only, was intimated by him to-day, admissions of the author, Mr. Sinexpects a vicious attack from the
ty powers on his book, and has suping statements and affidaylis which he
not make use of until compelled to

I cannot discuss the matter," I. "Before leaving New York I into an understanding with the publication come from them. They all the statements and affidavits. The that is in the book I stand for," he declared. "Persons familiar with me conditions are in a position to judge at how much of the book is fiction and w much of it fact."

STRIKE-BREAKERS ARE STONED IN MONTREAL

MONTREAL, Aug. 26 .- Last even-.

causing instant death. While the car that the Manchesters have been hard was being jacked up Dr. Walsh remained lying, face downward, under father. It is rumored that the Duchess mained lying, face downward, under father. It is rumored that the Duchess mained lying, face downward, under father. It is rumored that the Duchess was returning to this city it was returning to this city it was returning to this city it was returned with a shower of stones and relicity raised Spilane's body was referred to here. wickbats hurled by strike sympaizers, and all the windows of the ten coaches were broken. Two kebreakers were slightly wounded. James Summerville, a member of the Executive Committee of the Malate' Union, declares that the ment of the C. P. R. officials to effect that the union did not wish enter into a conference with the ject of settling the strike, which lasted about four weeks, is abso-

MDEN UNIONISTS WILL

to fail in line.

HEAR ALL SIDES.

AMDEN, N. J., Aug. 26.—Believm judging all things and choosing which is good, the Camden Cen-Federated Union has arranged to a mass meeting on September 12. a mass meeting on September 12, which representatives of all the sading political parties have been sed to appear and present their tions of the question of hard a. The Socialists of New Jersey already named Fenry R. Kearns, rilagion, as the exponent of their sy and the other parties are existed fall in line.

want to reach the people, advertise in The Evening

Attempts to Board Moving Train at West Farms.

Pinned to Track with Hand Within Few Inches of Third Rail-Foot -Injured Man Removed to Ford-

Pinned beneath the forward trucks of the last car of a subway train, his hand within an inch of the third rail, Patrick Spilane, 31 years old, a conductor, living at No. 1139 Lebanan street, lay unconscious under his train oner named Stepanow hanged him-and Papaw burned himself to while the work of his removal was going on. An ambulance surgeon who had been summoned was afraid to give the man anything to revive him soper named Kokowzew burned while he lay beneath the car, as the sightest movement forward would have resulted in his electrocution:

Spliane is dying in Foodbarn Housited. Spilane is dying in Fordham Hospital.

As is usual with the conductors and brakemen during the early part of the day, Spilane, when his train reached the West Farms terminal, left the car and walked across the tracks to the yard master's shanty. Several other employees were there and Spilane talked with them for several minutes.

Loughs at Warning. Spilane's train had started when he

left them and as he ran toward it he was warned by one of the other conductors to be careful in getting on board. He laughed at the warning and said that, as he never had been injured before in doing so, he was not afraid now.

As he grasped the gate at the real of the car next to the last one and tried to pull himself up his foot slipped and he fell forward beneath the train. The motorman, who had been looking back to see if the conductor got on safely, put on the brakes and stopped the cars within a few feet. Spilane by this time was pinned beneath the truck of the last car.
. . . signal whistle for help blown by

the mortorman was heard by Policeman McGlynn of the Tremont police station, who immediately sent in a call for an ambulance to Fordham Hospital.

By the time Dr. Walsh had arrived from that institution the subway em-ployees had begun to jack up the car. On hands and knees Dr. Walsh and he policeman climbed under the car. but they found Spilane's body wedged

Hand Near Live Rall.

Dr. Walsh saw that if any stimulant was given the man he would in ess seemed to be living luxuriously in all probability stretch his hand forlant was given the man he would in MONTREAL Aug. 26.—Last even- ward and tough the deadly power rail. There has been gossip in society causing instant death. While the car that the Manchesters have been hard

> Dr. Waish was so exhausted by his long vigil under the car that he had to be aided down, the stairs of the station to the waiting ambulance. McGlynn accompanied him to Fordham Hospital, and there it was found that Spilane's chest had been crushed in and there was no hope of his recovery.

MINE WORKERS' PRESIDENT

WILL SETTLE TROUBLE. large.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 26 .-All eyes in the bituminous coal fields' of Indiana are focused on Thomas L. the Duke's affairs were aired in the Bankruptcy Court. The court pro-Mine Workers' Union of America.

Mr. Lewis has set out to settle at any cost the difficulties that have been set of the United State of the United Mr. Lewis has set out to settle at any cost the difficulties that have led to a suspension of work at the Hudson much. The Duke let the shooting and

they will not return to work until a mule driver, discharged for refusing to drive under top coal that he con-sidered unsafe, is reinstated.

This they do in open defiance of an order issued by President Lewis that all miners in Indiana resume work pending a settlement of the discharged



Tradesman Cannot Collect Bill of \$175.

issue an order compelling the Duchess to stand an examination regarding her means. The court declined, holding the case not urgent enough.

one.

The Duchess of Manchester Miss Helena Zimmerman, daughter of Eugene Zimmerman, a Cincinnati millionaire, and was secretly married to the Duke in London in November, 1900. The amount of Miss Zimmerman's dowry was not definitely stated at the time, but as her father was very fond of her and approved of the Duke it was believed to be fairly

Some months after the marriage for payment, and he was forced to appeal to his father-in-law. Finally

suspension of work at the Hudson mine in Sullivan county.

Members of the committee of the Hudson mine called at the district mine offices and reiterated their previous position in the matter—that rarely and always on a small scale.

CAR HITS TAXICAR.

ley car collided last night at Thirty-fourth street and Second avenue. The lighter vehicle was badly damaged. but no one was injured.

CODY, Wyo., Aug. 26,-Following he remarkable performance of the one highwayman who, on Monday, scucessfully held up and robbed sixteen stage coaches in the Yellowstone National Park, getting away with more than 15,000 in cash and jewelry. A. O. Brown & Co. Suspend MANY ON STRIKE another single-handed robbzer tried his luck at a similar performance on the route of the Cody-Meeteetser stage line yesterday and escaped into the chapparal about \$1,500 richer

DUBLIN, Aug. 26.—Frank Rogers, a London druggist, unable to indee the Duchess of Manchester to pay a bill of \$175 asked for toilet and tional Park. The scene of the Cody taken into the firm of A. O. Brown & Co. nursery articles, asked the court to holdup is more than 100 miles from but this didn't happen and the firm went the Yellowstone affairs, but, by hard under yesterday, riding the bandit might have covered Another task

but they found Spilane's body wedged in the case not urgent enough.

Rogers obtained judgment against in too tightly for them to remove. His hands were within a few inches of the Duchess in London. The sheriff of County Galway, where the Duchess was the scene of y esterday's robbery, brokers and customers—must be cleaned the case not urgent enough.

Rogers obtained judgment against is possible for the bandit to escape from the long narrow valley which through the hands of score upon score of was the scene of y esterday's robbery. of County Galway, where the Duchess was the scene of y esterday's roosery, brokers and customers must but most of the officers are confident up. It was considered very doubtful that satisfy the judgment. Rogers says that he is a man of sufficient ingenthat could be completed in seven days. Until it is done all estimates of the firm's uity to execute a detour of the pos-ses and get away safely.

ses and get away safely.

After three days' search, not a trace has been found of teh highwayman who executed the robberies of Monday. It is believed that he is making for the Jackson Hole country, a vast region of mountains lying just south of the National Park. He is described as about five fest eight inches in height, with bluish-gray eyes and a bristling gray whiskers. He acted like a man short or breath or con-sumptive. He understood German, as he answered questions asked him in

SMALL FIRE CAUSES EXCITEMENT.

A small blaze, which did little dam-age, was discovered to-day in a room on the second floor of the Dakota apartment house, 1 West Seventy-sec-ond street. The family which occupled the apartments is away. It was thought that defective wiring was re-sponsible for the fire. The arrival of the fire engines caused considerable excitement among the guests of the Hotel Majestic. Shich is across the street from the Dakota.

GRAND SUMMER-

NIGHTS FESTIVAL.

A joint Lassalle memorial celebra-tion will be held Saturday, Aug. 29, by the New York branches of the Hungarian Socialist Federation of At the last meeting of Branch an interview yesterday said:

At the last meeting of Branch an interview yesterday said:

"I am glad to be here, and I will working the Workingmen's Sick. Benevolent and Educational Federation of Greater New York. The celebration of Greater New York. The celebration will take the form of a grand summembers to wake up, attend the mernight's festival at Fuerer's Park, Jackson avenue, Newton, L. L.

At the last meeting of Branch an interview yesterday said:

"I am glad to be here, and I will work of the luke warm and government officials, and fing of my superiors I have been the means of ruining Ministers, officers, and Government officials, and 170 meetings and get busy in the present park, and Government officials, and 170 meetings and get busy in the present park, and Government officials, and 170 meetings and get busy in the present park, and Government officials, and 170 meetings and get busy in the present park, and Government officials, and 170 meeting said:

"I am glad to be here, and I will meeting of my superiors I have been the means of ruining Ministers, officers, and Government officials, and 170 meeting said:

"I am glad to be here, and I will meeting of my superiors I have been the means of ruining Ministers, officers, and Government officials, and Government officials, and Total meeting said:

"I am glad to be here, and I will meeting of my superiors I have been the means of ruining Ministers, officers, and Government officials, and Jackson avenue, Newton, L. L.

Another task as onerous as one of Herthe distance and perpetrated the last cules most celebrated accomplishments re-To-day three posses of deputies are transactions and of humbreds of thousands

liabilities must be based very largely on guesswork. It is impossible that the firm could know how much it owes, for the indebtedness to brokers who bought in under the rules of the exchange cannot be com-puted until to-day. It is impossible that the Stock Exchange authorities can have better information, for they know nothing about the standing of the firm with its customers. Neither the assignee, J. W. Rhoades, who was cashier of the firm, nor his attorney, Richard W. Noel of 1 Broadway, up to the present can have any very had been working two and three days accurate information. A vast amount of a week for four months and they clerical work must be done before this can charge the firm with taking advan-

be acquired.

"The affairs of the firm are badly tangled to cut wages. up, but further than that the members do not care to make any statement," was all soon after the failure was announced. It could say. Concrete statements promised later in the day failed to materialize. Guesswork estimates of liabilities ranged

is so widely distributed, so many prokers stand part of the loss, that no one of them is at all seriously crippled. It was possible to establish this fact since every broker knew the condition of his own account the suspended firm at the close of the day, though the total of these claims had not been adjusted.

WAKE UP, WYCKOFF HEIGHTS!

At the last meeting of Branch

PASTOR CHOOSES DEATH TO WORSHIP OF MAMN

Scorns "Success, Pleasure NEW YORK MAN and Gold."

GIANTS INCREASE THEIR LEAD IN NATIONAL LEAGUE RACE

Rev. Albert Trick in Letter to Friend Says Christian Teachings and Business Principles To-day Are Irrecon-

ness Principles To-day Are Irreconcilable and That Church Is Against Justice, Liberty and Humanity.

Because he could not worship America's trinity—success, pleasure and gold—the Rev. Albert Trick, former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Chleago, committed suicide in the Mills Hotel at Thirty-sixth street and Seventh avenue, yesterday, by shooting himself through the head. Before he killed himself he wrote several letters, one a most bitter denunciation of the modern church. It was addressed to the Rev. Charles M. Dowd, of 127 West Seventy-second street, and read:

My Dear Carl.—Yours and other receipts for the identity of his relatives to-day.

My Dear Carl.-Yours and other renerous loans to me I fear are gone it up. It has been a long and bitter struggle—just a prosaic struggle to am weary of it all, and must give provide a decent existence for my family. It is useless for me to try to make money enough to support my children, and to live apart from them would be intolerable, as I love them dearly. I am too much handicapped holia has grown on me yearly in spite of everything I could do to overcom-Then I have never been able to onquer an inborn contempt for the place money has in this world, though

(Continued on page 3.)

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26 -For

warp-dressers, and spoolers of the UNTIPPED WAITERS Shelbourne Mills, H and Westmoreland streets, have been on strike against a ten per cent. wage cut. A foreman, Charles McKenzie, was dis charged because he would not teach strike-breakers. At the Saxonia Mills, Hope and

out for nineteen weeks. against a five per cent. reduction. The next mill affected by the strike was the Maynard Mill, Fifth street and Columbia avenue. They have been out eighteen weeks.

Different tactics were adopted by the Potter Mill, Howard and Norris streets, to cut wages. Changing from tempted, and the employees struck. Five, weeks ago Bochman's employees -whose mill is Second street-came out when they were told their wages would be cut five per cent. They tage of their impoverished condition

A mille dealer, whose place of business is at E and Ontario streets. is that the members of the firm would say acting as a strike-breaking agent. The strikers accuse him of being may have been that this was all that they torious for selling himself to aid the manufacturers whenever they attempt to cut wages. It is alleged by the strikers that the manufacturers between \$1,000,000 and \$3.000,000.

It is likely that the indebtedness to brokers alone will exceed \$500,000, but this is so widely distributed, so many brokers are not working full time, stand part of the loss, that no one of them, however, and the strikers say this proves that the promise was only a

PORTE'S HEAD BUTCHER NOW IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, Aug. 26.—Zia Bey, the former head of Turkey's Secret Police, who is a réfugee in London, in an interview yesterday said:

SUICIDE IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Joseph M. Krewer, of 502 West 121st street. New York, committed suicide in his room at the Grand Pacific Hotel here last night. That death might be cer-

tives to-day.

STILL VENGEFUL

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 26.—Eng negro labor in Springfield are restened by a food of anonymous tilt along the race year. daily since the Proc view. I would now days it was thought that the lotter, were the work of boys, but now the could tion of affairs is found to justify an investigation by Gov. Dences. Secret Service officers of the Federal Government are in Springfield tarying to run down the authors o the letters.

As a result of the race war barber along and hotels are without negro porters, and Springfield lacks its usual quots of boot blacks. A census of the negroes is being taken to determine how many of them are out of employment.

JONESBORO, Ark., Aug. 26.—Advices from Truman, a lumber town near here, state that for the second time within as many weeks negro laborers have been driven from the town, and should the owner of a lumber mill carry out his avowed intention of bringing in more negre workmen serious trouble is probable. Yesterday twenty negro laborers were driven away.

STRIKE ON STEAMER

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 26.—On the trip of the steamer Northland, which arrived here yesterday from Chicago, twenty-five waiters refused to serve They struck meals because a number of students of a military school on board re-fused to tip them. The waiters in-come is practically all derived from

tips.

They demanded an increase of wages in lieu of the tips, and on being re-fused they declined to work. They were arrested on arrival here and taken before Deputy United States Marshal Conkling and charged with mutiny. They will be returned to Detroit, the alleged mutiny having taken place in Michigan waters.

UNION ASKS FOR

The New York Electrical Workers Union has applied for an injunction against the officers and members of the Electrical Contractors' Association, restraining them from employbeing ing non-union men. An order has Supreme Court requiring the officers and members of the employers' association to show cause why the in-junction should not be issued. The order is made returnable toemorrow.

STEAMER ETRURIA

IN COLLISION.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 26.—The Cunard steamship Etruria came into collision with a mud scow in the Mersey to-day. The collision was a heavy one, the scow being sunk and the Etruria receiving some damage, how much has not yet been learned.

The Etruria is scheduled to an from Liverpeel for New York to-day.

Lured to Their Death by A Little Lemon on Them the New Yorks.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 26 .- With grappling irons in rendiness, cutlasses in their hands and cocked revolvers slung, peady cocked, upon their ears, the crew of the baseball schooner New York drew- innocently nearer

and nearer the Corsair.
"Luft and stand by!" yelled the hoarse-voiced Pirates from their proud quarter deck; "get ready to walk the plank! Me for yours. "Tis reported that you have in your hold a magazine of golden runs."

Obediently the seemingly humble merchant schooner luffed and stood by with shaking sails. In an instant the horde of Pirates swarmed over

"Up with the grappling irons," roared the disguised captain of the schooner, tearing off his mosquito protectors; "folled once again some more! We are the Giants of New

Thereupon the slaughter began Having thus gotten the usual idiocy of the baseball scribbler out of the system. let's get down to facts. The Giants took the Pirates into camp with a score of 5 to 3 yesterday with the aid of gunner Crandall in the

Before the Giants struck their gait to-day Manager McGraw and Roger Bresnahan had been banished from the field by Umpire Hank O'Day. It happened in the third inning. Larry Doyle did a triple. Tommy Leach engaged the youngster in conversation regarding the pennant chances of the two teams. While Larry was waving his hand at the one-time Boy Pirate. Gibson whipped the ball to Leach, who poked Doyle in the ribs with the sphere. O'Day called Larry out, but McGraw and Bresnahan differed from the veteran. Finally O'Day piped to Mac, "Get off the field," and in the next inning he sent Sir Roger after his boss.

New York began scoring at once. Tenney went out, Leach to Storke, but almost knocked Maddox over with a drive which rolled safe. Bresnahan placed a pretty single into left, and Doyle stopped at second. Capt. Donlin gave Thomas a short fly and both runners hugged their bases. Seymour's batting eye was still good, and he hit safely, sending Doyle over the plate with the first run.

The Pleates scored two runs in the second. Abby fouled to Devlin and Storke made an infield single, beating the ball by a pretty sprint. Wilson hit for three bases to left and the score was tied. Gibson hit safely and Wilson came in with the second run. Pittsburg scored again in the fifth inning. Before the Giants struck their gait

burg scored again in the fifth

inning.

In the sixth inning Nedham filed out, and Capt. Donlin bunted? The captain beat the throw by an inch. Seymour did the same thing. Donlin was on second. It confused Maddox, who walked Devlin, filling the bases. Barry filed out to Wilson, Donlon scoring, leaving two men on bases with two out. It was up to Bridwell to in the game, hich he did, by taking two victous swings at the empty air first, then gently meeting a third fast one and popping it over second base, where there was no one to get it, Seymour and Devlin scurrying home.

LANGFORD AT

Results at Goshen's Meet.

MIDDLETOWN, N., Aug. 28.—A good also decreased of the first day's trotting races of the forange County Driving Park associated to the first day's trotting races of the forange County Driving Park associated to the first day's trotting races of the forange County Driving Park associated to the first day's trotting races of the county of the deamplonship of Long Island took place Tuesday night here in a field two incomplete the county of the county

AMBASSADOR TO MEXICO

SEVERELY INJURED.

CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 26 .-David E. Thompson, American Ambassador to Mexico, was run down by a bicyclist in the centre of the city yesterday and suffered a fracture of one arm and contusions of the face.

An X-ray examination was made to ascertain if he had suffered any other injuries. His condition was not considered serious.

pas secured the local agency. Send your orders. ALL PROFITS TO THE CALL. Men's, Women's and Children's Alore, 50c. Place your first order to help the Fund. You will place your second because you like the goods. For description of full line of hosiery and underwear, send for catalog. Address

ANNA L. MALEY, General Collector, The Call Sustain! Fund. Park Place, New York City.

CUBS LIKE **SUPERBAS**

Adds to Relish.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 .- The Cube ate up the Superbas yesterday and found them quite soft and tender, contrary them quite soft and tender, contrary to report, and quite thirsty when rubbed with lemon. With a few more such meals, the Cubs will be eligible to set up on the very top row of the bloated ones. It will not re-quire much for the Cubs to change places now with the Pirates and begin their conquering fight with the Glants as was planned in the begin-

ning. Ed Reulbach did the ball twisting for the Cubs. The Superbas scored only twice on him, and this hap-pened in the first inning. Meanwhile the Cubs were very busy, it being a bargain day. They sampled it on Reulbach's triple in the third. They did not try again until the sixth. Then they rang the changes on Bell and walloped him for five runs, hoisting him to the retirement thing. Rucker went in to face the flood. Moran hit the first he got and the superhas ran around each other try. Superbas ran around each other try ing to do things. Rucker and Shee-han made wild throws and three deadheads passed by Bell went through. In the seventh the cubs garnered two more on a pass by Sheckard's double and Rucker's wild pitch and they closed with a climax of singles by Howard and Tinker Moran's sacrifice and Reulbach's wallop. Making it 10 to 2.

WINTERS WINNER OF HARNESS DERBY

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—M. H. Reardon's Indianapolis staillon, Allen Winter, at the Readville track yesterday captured the larguet share of the \$50,000 American Trotting Handicap from a field of thirty-three starters. The race, in its conditions, which placed the horses on a manicap based on their newtons partners as the close that previous partners as the close.

starters. The race, in its conditions, which placed the horses on a mandicap based on their previous performances, at the close appeared to be well received.

It was the first race Allen Winter trotted this year. The battle for final honors and the money was between sixteen well-known trotters, the astest being Sweet Marie, 2:05. Going to the quarter pole, Kim drew out, while the neld se-emed well-strung out. At the three-eighths the horses bunched up in -our divisions, with Kim out ahead and Sweet Marie coming up. The half mile Kim still made the pace, the four bunches becoming two to the three-quarters. The ast horses behind were coming up strong. At the three-quarters Kim was passed by a dozen. The field came into the stretch with three teams abreast and twelve horses in the dash to the wire. Two hundred yards from the finish McDonald shot Allen Winter out and, urging the big stallion along, drew sway and won by five lengths, laughing as he looked back at the field. The next ten horses came under the wire in a bunch.

Frince C, captured second money: San Francisco, third money: Ralph Wick, fourth; The Huntsman, fifth, and Peter Balta, sixth. Geers, who drove Teasel, and Andrews, behind the great mare, Sweet Marie, were beaten about fitry feet by the place winners.

Harness Results at Wilkesbarre.

WILKESBARRE., Pa. Aug. 26.—More than 12,000 persons saw the light harness races at the Luserne County Fair yesterday. The summaries: \$500—Ryan won the first, second and ourth heats and the race. Ellot was second and Trivalla third. Best time, 2:12 1-4.

2:25 Face; Purse \$500—Emiline won in three straight heats. Edna Wyoming was second and Fred third. Best time, 2:22 1-4.

rom every part of the stand. The summaries:

First Race; 2:14 Pace; Purse \$400—
Little Sandy won in straight heats. Waverly was second and J. A. O. third. Best
time, 2:14 3-4.

Second Race; 2:20 Trot; Purse \$400—
Nantitus won in straight heats. Line
March was second and Jim J. third. Best
time, 2:24 1-4.

Tuird lince; 2:25 Pace; Purse \$400—
Grand Opera won in straight heats. M. R.
D. was second. The Jap third and J. J. S.
ourth. Best time, 2:18 1-4.

BOTHNER TO TEACH CATCH-AS-CATCH CAN.

George Bothner, the lightweight champion wrestler, has received an offer from Charles Cochran, who first brought George Hackenschmidt to this country, to appear in England and throughout the United Kingdom.

throughout the United Kingdom. Cochran is managing Zbysco, the mighty mat artist who defeated Padouborg, the Russian giant.
Cochran is anxious to have Bothner instruct Zbysco at cacth-as-catch-can style of wrestling, to match the latter with Frank Gotch on a winnier-take-all basis.

Bothner is confident he can defeat Eugene Tremblay, the French Cana-

Eugene Tremblay, the French Cana-dian champion, and is now considering an offer to meet Bert Hudson, weiter-weight champion of the South, at Co-lumbia, S. C., where the latter recently defeated Kid Sandow of Chicago.

SPORTS.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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

EASTERN LEAGUE.

CASUALTIES YESTERDAY. AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York, 3: St. Louis, 1. Chicago, 2: Boston, 1. Cleveland, 3: Philadelphia, 2. Detroit, Washington game postponed.

EASTERN LEAGUE. Jersey City, 2; Montreal 1 (14 innings). Newark, 3; Rochester, 3 (11 innings)

New York, 5: Pittsburg, 3. Chicago, 10: Brooklyn, 2. Philadelphia, 4: Cincinnati, 2. St. Louis, 4: Boston, 1.

Troy. 4: Binghamton, 3.
Syracuse, 3: Albany, 2.
Seranton, 7: Utica, 2.
Elmira, 1: Wilkesbarre, 1 (13 innings, darkness). NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.

New York at Pittsburg.

Syracuse at Albany. Binghamton at Trey.

Scranton at Utica.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.				NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
	Won.	Lost.	Per Ct.	Club.	Wos.	Lost.	Per Ct
Detroit	.67	48	.609	New York		42	.618
St. Louis	68	48	.571	Pittsburg	66	45	.595
Cieveland	654	49	.566	Chicago	66	47	.584
Chicago	4575	50	.558	Philadelphia	59	49	.546
Philadelphia	528	56	486	Cincinnati		58	.492
Boston		60	469	Boston		65	.430
Washington		65	404			70	.375
New York	37	74		St. Louis		70	
New Tork	01		.433	Brooklyn	40	10	.364
EASTERN LEAGUE.				NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.			
Club.	Won.	Lost.	Per Ct.	Club.	Won.	Lost.	Per Ct.
Baltimore	68	46	.596	Scranton	67 -	40	.626
Providence	63	47	.573	Binghamton	66	46	.539
Newark	64	50	.561	Troy		50	.556
Buffalo	59	54	522	Syracuse		50	547
Montreal	52	- 64	.448	Utica	59	51	.543
Toronto	49.	61 -	.445	Wilkesbarre	49	51	462
Jersey City	49	65	430		22	01	.453
Rochester	75	62		Albany	51	91	
	40	62	.420	Emira	26	M4."	.236

SPORTING NEWS AND VIEWS.

By JOHN JAY.

FIGHTS THIS WEEK.

Wednesday. Roman A. C., Orchard and Grand streets, Tommy Carey vs. Young Gold-

Navarre A. C., Ulmer Park, Kid Locke vs. Dick Nelson. Thursday.

Princess A. C., 29th street and Broadway, Johnny Marte vs. Billy Ryan.
Long Acre A. C., 158 West 29th street, Kid Stinger vs. Young Guerini. Friday.

Fairmont A. C., Young Loughrey vs. Jack Dorman.
Terminal A. C., 65th street and Third avenue, Brooklyn, Frankie Ma-dole of Pittsburg vs. Terry McGraw of Baltimore.

For the benefit of managers of scrappers, I want to say that the de-cisions printed in The Call are abso-lutely on the levsi, irrespective of what any other paper consents to

It does not interest me for a minute other big expert may say.

I dope these fights out on a hit basis, no ten previous acquaintance or friendship.

Another thing, a preliminary boy looks as good to me for serious con-sideration as the stars. This idea of running them in as "alsos" don't appeal to me; it's too plutocratic.

Johnny Marto is anxious to get matches with the best fighters in the light-weight class, and on Friday will post a forfelt to meet the winner of the Cross and Murpny fight, if he makes a good showing against Billy Ryan of Syracuse, at the Princess A. C. to-morrow night. Ryan says he ex-pects to knock out Marto. That may be the result.

EASTHAMPTON, L. I.—Aug. 26.— An exciting five-round bout for the championship of Long Island took

of any description on the property this raigned at the hearing on Septem week. He is satisfied that there will ber 16.

A special Grand Jury, to work on violations of the anti-betting law at the coming meet of the Coney Island Brooklyn Borough by Supreme Justice nated by the Governor to sit in Brooklyn on race track cases. After taking the oath the jurymen went to their

GLENS FALLS, Aug. 26.-Jack Hamilton of Troy drew with Spike Robinson of New York in a ten-round bout here last night. The Gothamite used a lightning left jab to good advantage in the early rounds. He kept lamilton at long range for five rounds. when the Troy slugger began to fight in close and dropped Robinson three times in the last round. The New Yorker was game and took his pun-ishment without a whimper.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aug. 26 .- Tommy Burns, the heavyweight champion fighter, who yesterday defeated Bill Squires, states that he is anxious to meet Jack Johnson in Sydney and that negotiations for the match are now under way.

critical stages, President Navin, of the Detroit Tigers, has ordered Clayton Perry, the star third sacker of the Montgomery, Ala., club, to report in Detroit for duty at once. He is ex-pected to arrive here in time to par-ticipate in the game between champions and Naps next Sunday.

The strain of the closing pennant fighting days is beginning to tell upon the four-year captain of the Tigers. His playing has lost its vim, and when he does fall down it is at a time when the best is demanded from all hands

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 26,-The Grand Rapids Central League Club was yesterday sold by its owner Phil Arnold of Louisville, to Bert Annis, president of the South Bend Club. The deal was completed by

Do you notice the enormous capacity for manufacturing errors possessed by my distinguished critic, the sporting editor of the Evening World, who recently joined the Ananias Club? Yesterday he originated a half-mile

track at Readville and gave the trot-ters the classy name of "therough-breds." Wonderful isn't it? Yes, he's

SPECIAL CARD AT ROMAN A. C.

membership to-night at the Roman A. C., Grand street, corner Orchard street, will be between Young Goldman and Tommy Carey. These two met about seven months ago and the bout turned out to be a scorcher. There is a lot of rivalry between the boxers and a good out is looked for.

The semi-final, which is also sure to prove a hummer, is between Owle iss and Young Frenchy.

These boys are all in good condition, for Goldman and Frenchy trained at

Stratford, while Carey trained at New Dorp with Leach Cross. Six other good bouts are billed for this show. Assessments of dues, 50c. and \$1.00.

SEVENTY-FIVE TO BE

Seventeen men arrested on charge of violating anti-betting laws at the Empire City Track were arraigned in the City Court at Yonkers yesterday Judge Overton, the lessee of Plumb tember 16. An official of the District Island, announced last night that any Attorney's office said sufficient evidence advertising to the effect that a twenty-round bout will be held on the island tectives to justify the District Attorney in procuring warrants for about



Mr. Pepper-I don't believe there curtain went down on the first act. Mrs. Pepper-No; but there to be the usual number of dry throats.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 26.—Because that buy, advertise in The Evening of Captain Bill Coughlin's slump in

FROSTED **OLYMPIANS**

Reception Is Complete Failure--- No Money in Sight.

The frost grows thicker and thicker on the Olympic celebration. President Roosevelt and the National legislature, Bryan, Hisgen, and even Debs were to do the honors for Tammany. After Roosevelt declined. Samuel Grant was to lead the procession and give the medals, etc. Then he declined. Now at last they have found a leader for the goat. It is General George V. Wingate, president of the Public Schools Athletic League, who yesterday accepted the grand marshalship. The presentation ad-dress will be made by Acting Mayor McGowan on the grandstand in front of the City Hall. Fifteen hundred youngsters from the Public School Athletic League will turn out.

With the arrival of the Cunard liner Mauretania and the White Star liner Baltic next Friday morning the last contingent of American athletes will be on hand. Nearly all of the athletes who have returned have been reached, and, with the exception of three or four, all will take part in the national reception.

The committee which is arranging the reception is in an unhappy frame of mind at the slow way the money is coming in. Only a few days are left, and something less than \$6,000 has been subscribed

The theatrical press agents have beaten out Tammany in the exploitation of the Olympians. George Cohan will give a special performance Friday night at the Knickerbocker Theatre, and Lew Fields' Herald Square uses them on Saturday even ing in a setting of bunting, etc.

MANNING MAKES HIGHLANDERS WIN

Walter Manning prevented his team mates from handing it over to the Browns yesterday at the Hillitop by scattering the lits and dodging right corners, and held the Browns down to one run, while Neal Ball. In the conspiracy to make the Highlanders win, caught Harry Howell's offering in the fourth and scored the Highlanders traditional two by chasing Hemphill and Laporte home. Having won the game the Highlanders decided they could not lose, so they continued to the extent of getting one more run in the last inning. Manning certainly ought to be fired for making the Highlanders so conspicuous.

MARTO AND RYAN AT PRINCESS.

Since Johnny Marto showed his return to form in his bout with Frankle Madden he is anxious to get at the top-notchers in the lightweight class, and on Friday will post a forfeit to meet the winner of the Cross-Murphy fight, This, however, depends on his showing against Billy Ryan of Syracuse at the Princess A. C. Twenty-ninth street and Broadway, to-morrow night. Other good bouts are carded and they will be principally boys of the New West Side A. C., and those of other clubs. Among those who will appear are Mike Farrell and Bill Leary of Jersey City. Tommy Stone and Marty Kane pf Chicago and Dick Peters and Young Brown of the Dry Dock A. C.

STALLING FOR STALLINGS

President Frank Farrell denied on Monday that George Stallings was to manage his Highland forces in 1909. On all sides the story is current, even Manager McAleer of the St. Louis club saying Stallings will be Elberfeld's successor.

President Johnson of the American League, who is supposed to have an objection against Stallings re-entering the unior body, said last night there was nothing against the Newark leader that would prevent a ciub engaging him. When he was in the National League Stallings did not have a fair show, and in the American League lack of funds handleapped him in giving Detroit a winner.

SHIP NEWS.

Arrived Yesterday.

Guiana, Carey, from Demerara, Aug. 13.
President Grant, Witt, from Hamburg,
Aug. 15.
Havana, Stevens, from Havana, Aug. 22.
Oscar II., Hempel, from Copenhagen,
Aug. 13.

Oscar II., Hempel, from Aug. 13.
Aug. 13.
Rromprinzessin Cecille, Hogemann, from Bremen, Aug. 18.
Prins Joachim, Von Leitner, from Savanilla, Aug. 13.

Steamships Reported Yesterday. Majestic, from New York for Plymouth. Cherbourg and Southampton, reported by wireless when 328 miles west of Lizard at 7:30 P. M. resterday. Will probably reach Plymouth about 3:30 P. M. to-day. Carpathia, from Trieste and Naples, reported by wireless when 130 miles east of Sandy Hook Lightship at 6 P. M. yesterday. Will probably dock about 7:30 A. M. to-day.

LABOR DAY ISSUE.

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

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

Advertising solicitors should make particular efforts to obtain advertisements for this number. An extraordinarily

CALL SUBSCRIPTION CARDS.

\$5.00 worth for \$4.00 \$10.09 worth for \$7.50

Cards good for meathly, quarterly Who Is fong To Cards good for monthly, quarterly and yearly subscriptions to The Evening Call and selling for 25 cents, 75 cents and \$1.50 each.

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Subscription blanks and books se on application.

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HIGH WATER.

Sandy Hook—7:18 A. M., 7:23 P. M., Jamalca Bay—8:22 A. M., 8:27 P. M., Governor's leland—7:50 A. M., 7:52 P.

"SHOULD GO OUT BY MIL IDES."

This is the verdict expressed about

Answe: This Man?

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

The Unemployed Situation is disected as only a Socialist can dissect

The whole issue of Socialism

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WITHOUT A PEER.

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To whom all remittances should be

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Socialist papers. Thorough onscious and revolutionary, it is religious and is making great in into the church. Every wide-awal Socialist and Socialist armpathis needs it to keep up with the time Fifty cents per year, three ment for fifteen cents. The Christian Scielist and The Daily Call will be set to any address in the United State (except Manhattan and Bronz Recughs, New York City) for \$3.66.

> TO THE READERS OF THE CALL

One of the most effective ways to help The Call is to marconise the advertisers, marconise the advertisers. When making your purchases tell them you saw the ad in The Call.

Local New York Socialist Party

RATIFICATION MEETING

COOPER UNION, 4th Ave. and 8th St.,

Friday Evening, Sept. 4, '08,

SPEAKERS:

JOSHUA WANHOPE, Candidate for Governor. GUSTAVE A. STREBEL, Candidate for Lieut. Gover ROBERT HUNTER, Candidate for Assembly 6th Dist. H. L. SLOBODIN, Candidate for Attorney General. Edward F. Cassidy, Vice-President of Typographical Union No. 6, will act as Chairman.

ADMISSION FREE.

Come and help make this meeting a rousir

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The Public Shoe Store,

Meisel Bros., Props.

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Auspices of the SOCIALIST PARTY OF LYNN.

196 FERRY, near Polk St., NEWARK, N. J.,

......

At Camp Unity, Saugas Centre, Saturday, August 28th, 1968
At Camp Unity, Saugas Centre, Standay Clark, of Texas; James
F. Carey, Massachus etts State Secretary.
TICKETS, 25 CENTS.

Tefreshments on Sale, Games and Dancing, From Boston, take Electric from Scotley Square or B. & M. Saugus Branch, Children Admitted Free, Comrades in Essex County Repectally Invited, Rain or Shine

TAKEN TO JAIL

Arrested on Charge of Wife MILLIONAIRE'S SON Beating. .

its to Bring Child Up On Bottle When Wife Insists On Nursing the Artist Struck Her-Guilty When Arraignedes to Give Ball and Is Locked

GOSPIEN. N. Y., Aug. 26.-Ferdid Pffiner Earle, artist and sonnet volver and some wearing apparel. struck his wife a week ago. she was still weak and ill after birth of her child.

Yesterday Ferdinand Pinney Earle arrested at his home, Semmering, Monroe, while Mrs. Julia Kutt-Earle was upstairs nursing the and he was put in the Orange ty jail. He complained queruy that the law had no business to fere in his affairs, although, with vered humor, he made light epis along the way to jail.

Immediatell after Earle had been sted Mrs. Earle's brothers, Alfred d Charles Kuttner, and her aunt, rs. Incz Barry, who lodged the comint against the artist, took Mrs. arie from the house to Central Val-They were afraid, they said, that Earle would attempt to harm her

Several weeks ago talk ran around he countryside to the effect that Ferand Pinney Earle and his heaven sent wife were not dwelling in sweet accord. Purveyors of the necessities of life who visited Semmering spread the news that the couple were not in long to square my very soul by them. I found at last what a pitiful mistake the square in the delicate artistic temthe news that the couple were not in tune. Again the delicate artistic tem-perament had been jarred by plain domestic existence, and the artistic-soul had been thrown out of harmony

rith things celestial.

Plainly Earle had quarrelled with its wife when upon household affairs its interrupted his musings. It was considered to claim His leadership.

The construction of the incompatibility of temper and the construction of the co

As developing rapidly.

About a month ago Mrs. Earle gave with to a boy. She is not a strong oman, though of rather stout build, at she was weak and ill for a long me after the child was born. Earle me after the child was born. Earle stated that she should not nurse the side herself. He wanted it brought p on the bottle. Mrs. Earle refused he was quite able to nurse her son at insisted upon performing the natial duty of a mother. Earle became liky, then angry, then infuriated.

Mrs. Inez Barry, an aunt of Mrs. Earle, was staying in the house help-ing Mrs. Earle tide over the danger-ous period. She interfered in her nices's behalf, which had the effect of

ngering Earle further.
On Aug. 16, a week ago last Sunay, when Mrs. Earle once more reused to put the baby away from her
reas*, the poet-artist struck her with clenched hand, struck her a blow the face, which left its mark, then tht her around the neck with his ng fingers and choked her until was half unconscious. The baby.

opposed to the union any-at had happened on Sunday.

himself.

But Mrs. Barry, who did not believe there was much danger of
Earle's tilting a few drops of prussic
acid into his mouth, but who was
afraid fer Mrs. Earle, told the young
men. They were cold with anger.
They sent Mrs. Barry to Justice of the
Peace Gilbert Carpenter in Monroe
and she told her story to Judge Carpenter. Her story was crystallized
into the formal complaint that one
Ferdinand Pinney Earle, in the pressec of Mrs. Inez Barry, on Aug. 16,
1995, struck his wife in the face,
choked her and was guilty of other
abuses.

ludge Carpenter issued a warrant i gave it to Sheriff Al. L. Decker

In court Judge Carpenter read the complaint against him, while the artist stood frowning, and the Court saked: "Are you gailty or not guilty of assault in the second degree?"
"Guilty," said Ear, without hesitation, "The allegation is correct."
"You have the right of being balled, you know," prompted the Julge, "I would rather go to jail. I don't want ball," said Earle grumpily.
The judge then held him to await the action of the Orange County Grand Jury, which sits in October.

PONDENT WOMAN DIES AFTER JUMP FROM WINDOW.

AFTER JUMP FROM WINDOW.

Out the big trade combinations—the trusts—are all church pillars. Take Morgan and Rynn and Belmont and all of the rest. Are they not members of churches? Are they not high in church office, some of tnem?

If the driver of a milk wagon was destricted and the proportion of the East New York police to-day on a charge of homicide, his wagon hing run down and instantly mistic. He apparently was overwheat window was 528 East Eleventh of the wagon and taken to the served. He should have taken off after bringing her from the the members after bringing her from the the members all church office, some of tnem?

Where her husband had taken to the served. He should have taken off after bringing her from the the members all church pillars. Take Morgan and Rynn and Belmont and all of the rest. Are they not high in church office, high church office, some of tnem?

Where her husband had taken to the served. He should have taken off his coat and rolled up his sieeves and tackled the men he said were in the church who were not living Christianity.

Boll 1 year and the Seeining Call, 1

The driver of a milk wagon was destricted by the East New York police to-day on a charge of homicide, his wagon hving run down and instantly willed Jenny Kunski, 3 years old, of \$5 Chester street. Brownsville, last night. According to the driver, the his coat and rolled up his sieeves and tackled the men he said were in the church who were not living Christianity.

State of the East New York police to-day on a charge of homicide, his wagon hving run down and instantly was overwhelm to the sent New York police to-day on a charge of homicide, his wagon hving run down and instantly was overwhelm to the sent New York police to-day on a charge of homicide, his wagon was desided to the East New York police to-day on a charge of homicide, his wagon hving run down and instantly was overwhelm to the sent New York police to the State Eleventh was one to the State Eleventh was one to the State Eleventh was one to the State Eleventh w

PITTSBURG. Aug. 24. - Ethol Hayne Morse, son of James R. Morse, millionaire President of the American Trading Company, 25 Broad street. New York, was arrested here yesterday on complaint of the Cleveland police, charged with grand larceny.

The charge was made by Brewster P. Kinney, of Cleveland. Kinney alleges that Morse visited him and disappeared with five gold medals, a re-

Morse admitted his guilt. The young man says he was in love with a ervant at the country home of the amily at Englewood, N. J., and rather than comply with his father's wishes and marry a wealthy young woman, he accepted the alternative of leaving home and taking care of

PASTOR CHOOSES DEATH

(Continued from page 1.)

knowing so well how absolutely a fair amount of it at least is due all of us "Success, Pleasure and Gold."

I could never adapt myself, in view of my early ideas, to the methods by of my early locas, to the methods by which money is made. They are all so transparently selfish and more or less unscrupulous, whether used by the church or so-called world. I never could worship America's Trinity-"Success, Pleasure and Gold." I am too old and settled in my character to

change, though my eyes have long been opened to my delusion. in the church. The average man cares little about what Jesus taught, and h

I cannot change, but I rejoice in the better day dawning in a worte, with its superstitions and errors like all the other religions of man that are passed away. And religion itself, pure and simple—religion that has a passion for truth, justice, love; liberty, purity and humanity—ye gods! What doe the church care for these things—for truth? It twists all the facts, philoso-phy and expressions of history to make them square with their petty traditions and systems of the day

"Feared Life From Infancy."

The day will come when the world will know that as sacred as the place that Jesus holds in the world's eswhat he taught, did and thought than they are by the precepts of Robert

Ingersoll.

I wish I could live and preach this. but I am broken too much and the habit of my long life of self-denial and suffering—always so tragical— forbids it. I do not complain. Tis Earle has said, was in its moth-arms at the time and suffered it-t, while its mother was being misbravely bear to be my true self and fight out my life as God made me, not as he made the Nazarene who simply in his time and way bravely lived out his tragical and brief life.

Aug. 16. Mrs. Earle's fear of what might result if the story of the assult became public had persuaded Mrs. Barry to delay a while. Mrs. Earle was terrified, afraid for herself, fearful that her husband would kill himself. I lay down the burdens of life beaffection and pain.
ALBERT T. TRICK.

A letter addressed to the minister's children read:

"I did this because I am despondent. I could not withstand the finan-cial strain any longer. Continue this life as I have taught you. Be always good. I am going to join mother. "Your unhappy Father."

On the envelope of this was written:
"Remember that your father taught
you words of gold and counselled you
the wisdom that cost him so dearly.
It is all everlastingly true."
Mr. Trick had several pastorates in

this state until his eyesight began to fail. Then he sold insurance for a time. His daughter is Mrs. Robert Carson, of 1466 Fulton street, Brook-lyn, and he left two sons in Brooklyn, Albert, aged sixteen, and Edgar, aged

Dr. Peters Comments on Letter.

The Rev. Madison C. Peters showed the most intense interest in the letter left by Mr. Trick. He said: "I regret to say that I believe there is a large measure of truth in what this unfortunate man wrote. It is very largely true that Americans are making a trinity of success, pleasure and gold. We see it every day. "Why, look around this city to-day

and you will see very quickly that the men who are forming and carrying out the big trade combinations—the

FORTY DROWNED IN THE CAROLINAS

COLUMBIA S. C., Aug. 26 .- Not ewer than forty lives have been lost nd property worth several millions has been destroyed by floods unparalleled since 1840. In both the Carolinas heavy rains have fallen continuously for forty-eight hours on ground already water-soaked, and it is still raining.

At Camden nineteen persons lost their lives. They were on a toll bridge watching the flood when the structure gave way.

The hig cotton mills along Pacole River, near Spartanourg, are in dan-

The Camperdown Mill at Green-ville stands in water five feet deep and may go any minute. Serious washouts are reported on all rail-roads north of Columbia. The Seaboard Air Line has lost a big bridge over the Savannah and another over the Broad. Twenty-two separate washouts are reported on the South-

All towns in upper Carolina which are dependent for light and trolley service on electric power are in the dark to-night. The duck trust's plant here, the first cotton mill in the world to be operated electrically, is indefi-nitely shut down with ten feet of water in the powerhouse.

STANDARD OIL AFTER UNION GAS COMPANY

PITTSBURG. Pa., Aug. 26 .- Six million dollars cash was the offer that was made this week by the Standard Oil Company interests for the properties, franchises and business of the Union Natural Gas Company of Pittsburg, which is now controlled by T. N. Barnsdall and his asociates. They declined the offer yeserday.

The announcement of this offer ame as a surprise in financial circles during the afternoon. It was intinated first when an effort was made by well-known brokers to secure an option on fifty shares of the stock of the company for thirty days at a price above the last quotation. Investigation later proved that the effort was based on this prospective deal Standard Oil men were asked \$10,-900,000 by the present owner of the sition under advisement.

SARSAPARILLO AGAINST LEMONADOS AT PELHAM.

One of the most exciting and enthusiastic games of the season was played last Sunday afternoon when he Sarsaparillos crossed bats with the

emonados at Pelham Bay Park. The game was stubbornly and bit-terly contested from its very inception until the eleventh inning, when ados, drove a hot liner through the kind is it, pet? and fer all the fact of the superiority score 13 to 12.

The features of the game were many and novel. Miss Jettinger introduced a new ball in the science of pitching—what is termed a "twist ball." The ball had a tendency of twisting around in the air like a corkscrew. Of course this was very yevarillos, who were astounded by the innovation and only struck the soft air in their, frantic efforts to locate and connect with the sphere.

Miss Jettinger's pitching was partly offset by the swiftness of that of the Kandy Kid, who pitched for the Sarsaparillos and delivered the balls with such lightning-like rapidity that those who could see the ball said that it looked to be about the size of a

fluttering pea. struck one which soared through the skies as if bound for worlds unknown and bid fair to drop into the refreshing waters of Pelham Bay, but Red-ding was not sleeping during its heavenly flight, and proceeded after it with the agility of adeer and intercepted it just as it was about to take a bath in the soothing waters of the

The whole village of Baychester and the farmers in the surrounding country turned out to see the game. Their appreciation was shown by their exuberance and kind invitation to the teams to give another exhibition before the close of the season.

Only one error was made during the game. This was made on the part of the Lemonados. Mrs. Runfast landed what ought to have been a home run, but just as she was about to cross the second base, the coacher yelled "Home." and shep roceeded for that point by the shortest possible route.

lying the grass low on a direct line from second base to the home plate. It was erroneously reported that she heard the coffee boiling over. This report was delayed to ascertain the

MILK WAGON RUNS

CONVICT HORRORS

ATLANTA, Aug. 26 .- A scathing lature, which convened in extra session yesterday, by the special committee which has been investigating the system.

The State Prison Commission duty and the responsibility for abuses and cruelty is placed upon the shoulders of the commissioners.

committee's report was accom panied by a message from Governor of the convict lease system and the employment of convicts on roads and other public works. It seems cer-tain that the lease system will be abolished.

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT AT ONCE.

An opportunity is offered of imme diate employment for an intelligent. It is no less important than the prin energetic man or woman. This is ciple of representation itself." not canvassing. The position will be permanent for the right party. Compensation 40 cents an hour, netting about \$1,000 a year. A \$500 cash bond for the faithful performance of duties will be required. This is a splendid opportunity for a person who will take an interest in their work. In replying give full name and address, age, last two places employed, at least two references, and whether you can give \$500 cash bond within ten days. Answer by mail at once as position must be filled within ten days. Address REALTY CON-STRUCTION CO., Box 100, Call Ofice. 6 Park Place. New York.

VANDERBILTS REFUSE RECONCILIATION.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt has made no headway in effecting a reconciliation between her son Alfred and his wife, who was granted an interlocu-

O'Gorman on June 25. The three months allowed by the court in which Mrs. Alfred G. Van-derbilt may refuse to demand the final decree elapsed yesterday.

tory decree of divorce by Justice

MISS SCHEFF TO MARRY NOVELIST FOX.

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Aug. 26 .-The engagement of Fritzi Scheff and Charles Swedell; Councilmen, Frank John Fox, Jr., a novelist, has been announced at the camp of Col. and Mrs. J. C. R. Peabody, at Paul Smith's. Mme. Scheff has a cottage at Paul Smith's. Mr. Fox is the guest of Col. and Mrs. Peabody at their camp near

STUPID, STUPID MAN:

darling," remarked Newed. see you have prepared some pudding with your own little hands. What with

"Th-that," sobbed Mrs. Newed, "is

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e de la fina de la companya de la c	I
By special arrangement we are able to offer rates for clubs as fol-	ŀ
(ows:	F
Chicago Datly Socialist, \$8.00	t
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\$6.00	Ĺ
Both 1 year each, for \$5.00	t
Cleveland Citizen, 1	Į.
The Evening Call, 1	Ì
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83.50	r
Both 1 year each, for \$8.00	Į.
Common Sense, Los Angeles, 1 year	ł
The Evening Call. 1	Į.
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The Christian Socialist.	F
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Appeal to Reason, 1 year \$.50	ł
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Both 1 year each, for \$2.50	ŀ
St. Louis Labor, St. Louis 1 year \$1.60 The Evening Call, 1	ľ
The Evening Call, 1	I

PEOPLE NO LONGER AWED BY THE COURTS

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 26.-Th feature of to-day's session of the American Bar Association, which is in annual session here, was the annual address of President J. M. Dickensor report on the abuses of the convict upon the awakening of the people to lease system was made to the Legis- the corruption of the courts brought about by Socialism. In part, Mr. Dickenson said:

"For a long time prior to recent years judgments of courts, especially those of final resort, were received condemned for its grave neglect of with the greatest respect. In variou ways in recent times, and from sources too influential with the public opinion to be ignored, the very foun dations have been assailed upon which the stability of the courts rests. "Individual Judges should be as

> stitution to attack them for such causes in a proper way. Not a court, but the courts, are frequently and fiercely attacked.

"The people have been led away from the principle that the independence of the judiciary is one of the main stays of civil liberty under self-government, which is based on mu-tual self-restraint, and the belief that

HYPOCRITICAL PREACHER EXPOSED BY WOMAN

ST. LOUIS. Mo. Aug. 26.—John Hutch-inson, an exhorter, while pleading with his comrades to come forward to the mourners bench and seek forgiveness for their sins. Corn Tompson, 20 years old, went for-ward, laid a tiny baby on the altar, and said to the preacher; Hiere is your little burden of sin.

The meeting broke up. The baby was

burden of sin."

The meeting broke up. The baby was left on the floor until a motherly woman pushed through the crowd and picked it up. futchinson for five years has been a successful evangelist.

"The woman tempted me and I fell," whined littichinson. "I hardly know how it happened. We lived together until October.

ber.
"I was a backslider. I had been led off, and had fallen from grace. I have been a wicked man, but I am whole again, and have returned to a Christian life.

The sanctified man sent the child to the city authorities for maintenance.

SOCIALIST TICKET NAMED FOR MORRIS COUNTY, N. J

Special to The Call.

DOVER, N. J., Aug. 26.—The So-cialist party of Morris county in convention here has placed the following ticket in the field: For Congress, B. W. Stokes, Dover, N. J.; County Clerk, George Hirschman, Jr., Morristown N. J.; Sheriff, Emil Hogland, Dover, N. J.; Assembly, Aug. E. Stephens, Port Morris, N. J.; Assembly, Franci J. Harvey, Rockaway, N. J. Local officers of Dover. N. J.: Recorder Charles P. MacFall; Alderman A. Reinhart, William S. Paton.

FOUR-STORY BUILDING FALLS DOWN.

A four-story double brick flat building being erected to house eight families collapsed inst evening at No. 233 Fifty-fifth street, Brooklyn. The workmen in the place had gone home forty minutes before and fortunately the front and side wall fell inward, doing no damage to the houses nearest it.

wall fell inward, doing no damage to the houses nearest it.

The building was owned by Mrs. Lucile Body, who lives in a two-story frame cot-tage at No. 235.

Walter Fryer, a contractor of No. 643 Fifty-second street, is the builder, The cause of the collapse has not been deter-mined.

THE CALL IN PHILADELPHIA.

Everyone in Philadelphia interested in putting The Evening Call into the homes of the working class, is urgently invited to come to 230 Pine street on Thursday evening, August 27, at 8 o'clock. -



oung and old.

R

E

TICKETS FOR SALE

By all members; at S. P. Headquar

ters, 585 8th Ave.; West Side Labor Lyceum, 342 W. 42d St.

gate, 25c.

Underwear to Fit Men's and Ladies' Furnishing Waiters' Outfit and Overa AN GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES. AND GOOD NOT HAVE BEEN BOILD IN SO Third Avenue.

YE OLDE RELIABLE STORE

GRAND PIC-NIC AND SUMMERNIGHT'S FESTIVAL

West Side Agitation Committee Socialist Party. For the Benefit of the Campaign Fund AT H. KROEBEL'S BOULEVARD PARK, WEST HOBOKEN,

NEW JERSEY. Boulevard and Angelique Street, two blocks muth of Schnetzen Park

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30TH, 1908.

1 2 P. M. sharp.

dancing, children's games by the Arbeiter Turn Versin Commencing at 2 P. M. sharp. Prize bowling, dancing, children's games by the ames and other amusements, for der Westscite-

Tickets, in advance, 10c. At the How to reach the park-Take Barclay, Christopher, 23d or 42d street ferries, or Hudson Tunnel; then Union Hill car to Angelique street and walk two blocks west to park.

TO READERS OF THE CALL

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

> Increase Your Income

By Reducing Your Rent. High-Grade in Every Respect. Desirable Tenants Only. Steam heat, hot water, open plumbing, porcelain tubs, tiled baths, large courts, two mantels, range, self-draining ice-box, private dumbwaiter, etc., etc. Open

view all around, high ground, pure air, at entrance to Crotona Park, two blocks to subway, 2d and 3rd ave L. Only 36 minutes to City Hall. Rooms are large and full of sunshine.

4-5-6 Rooms, \$18 to \$27 SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS West Farms Express to Preeman st. Sta.

walk 2 blocks north on Wilkins Ave. to

170th St. Look for big sign. "Charlotte Apartments, 881 E. 170th St., J. FOX, Supt.

GRAND LABOR DAY CELEBRATION SEPTEMBER 7, '08, AT 8 P. M. Grand Central Palace, Lexington Ave. and 43d St. FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL SPEAKERS: Robert Hunter, Alexander Irvine, James Tole, Pres. "Big Six," and Clarence S. Darrow. (Note.—Mr. Darrow is making a special trip from Chicago for this occasion, and this will be the only opportunity to hear this great labor champion.) An elaborate musical program befitting the occasion will be provided, at which some of the most prominent artists will appear. GRAND BAND CONCERT. ····· Tickets, Twenty-five cents. Platform Seats, Fifty cents. Office New York Volksteitung. 15 Spruce St.: affice Jewish Daily Forwards. 175 East Broadway: Socialist Party Headquarters. 239 East 84th St.: Labor Temple, 243 East 84th St.: Rand School, 112 East 19th St.: Workingmen's Educational Association. 3309 Third Ave.; Srookiyn Labor Lyceum, 943 Willoughby Ave. Brooklyn: affice of The New York Evening Call. 6 Park PL: West Side Headquarters. 385 Eighth Ave.: Harlem Socialist Club. 250 West 125th St.: Meise's Book Store. 422 Grand St.: L. A. Malkiel, 49 Cornell Ave., Yenkera, N. Y.; Socialist Party Headquarters, 12 N. Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y.; Liberty Hall, cor. Spring and Shippen Sta., West Hoboken, N. J. WATCH THE CALL FOR FURTHER DETAILS.

THE THEATRES

"THE CALL OF THE NORTH."

Down near the end of the list of players who struggled bravely Monday night with a rather weak play, "The Call of the North," dramatized by George Broadhurst from Stewart Edward White's powerful story "Conjurer's House," appeared the name of Beatrice Prentice. This young actress. Bestrice Prentice. This young actress, for she is only seventeen, was comparatively unknown, but the ability she displayed in the part of the half-breed wirl whose father had been murdered, brought out the longest applause of the evening. The honors of the second act were shared with her by Edeson in the curtain calls.

The play falls far short of the grength shown in the book. As is so frequently the case, there is a dearth of dramatic action. With liberal surgical treatment it can be vastly im-

gical treatment it can be vastly im-

The story is laid away up in the Hudson Bay country, 600 miles from civilization, where the rule of the faccivilization, where the rule of the tactor is the only law. The action
hinges on the decids of a free trader.
Ned Trent, who twice caught and
warned of what will befall him should
he not cease his activities, is for the
third time captured and sentenced
by the factor, Galen Albret, to "the
long traverse." Knowing that at any
time he may be turned out weaponless
into the nathless forest to perish. into the pathless forest to perish. Trent bends all his energies to se-

To further this end he makes pre-tended love to the daughter of the factor. Finally he realizes that his simulated affection has chanced to real love and giving up his original idea tries to make, her despise him. She refuses to fisten to him, however, and he gets away only to be captured. The scene in which the faltor tries

The scene in which the factor tries to force Trant to disclose who has supplied him with the rifls, gives Edeson the only real opportunity in the play and he makes the most of it.

The story is brought to the proper happy ending by a series of illogical coincidences, which add nothing to the strength of the play.

Edeson makes the most of his part.

Edeson makes the most of his part, which is far below his ability. Aside from Miss Prentice's clever work. Macy Harlam, as a half-breed em-ployee of the company, and Olive Oli-ver, as a breezy widow, handled their parts to the best advantage. Grant Mitchell, as the curate, also made the best use of the material given him.

All in all the cast was far superior to the play, and if the situations and

dialogue had carried out the promise of the scenic display the production would have called for praise through-HORACE S. MEESE.

Notes.

Miss Elphyo Sapwden has been specially engaged by Klaw & Erlanger for the Valentine dance and the port of the Weather Vane in "Little Nemo." Miss Snowden is a very clevation. er little-dancer who attracted considerable attention last year in "The Soul Kiss" at the New York Theatre.

Madame Alla Nazimova will open Madame Alia Nazimova wil open her season in Brooklyn on Monday, September 2\$, inaugurating a tour of one-week stands, extending as far west as Chicago. The Russian actress will return to New York for an engagement in the spring, and will then make a tour to the Pacific Coast next

Miss Amy Ricard, having com-pletely recovered from a case of walking typhold, will return to the cast of Daly's Theatre this week.

J. M. Barric's thew comedy in four acts, which has not been finished and which will be produced first at the Duke of York's Theatre on Thurs-day, September 3, is called "What Every Woman Knows."

Henry Norman, who was one of the features in "Tom Jones" last sea-son, has been engaged by the Messra. Shubert to create the role of Dum, the cellar master, in Pixley and Lader's latest opera, "The Baron of Berg-dorf."

MEXICAN WRITER JAILED.

cause of a newspaper article, which contained some criticism of the Secre-tary of War, Sr. Adolfo M. de Obregon, a seventy-year-old veteran and an editorial writer on isl Paladin, has been thrown into jall and will be tried. on a charge of fusulting the authori-ties. The liberal element is highly in-dignant over this arbitrary action.

AMUSEMENTS

GRAND STREET THEATRE. Cori-Grand and Christie sta Marine Men, Wed and Sat.

Marine Presents the Big Show.

orge Sidney in

ORG 2, 1277'S BOODLE."

Pend, whites, 15 to 50 cents.

BERTY THEATRE,

Management Heary B. Harris. "THE TRAVICING SALESMAN."

Attention! MANHATEAN LYCEUM. 66-68 4L Pourth Street.

Great celebration of the 80th anniversary of the world-renowned author and thinker FOLSTOL "The Powers of Darkness" will be presented, also

"Grand Apolicosis," and one act of the drama "Workingmen and Capi-fallsts," by O. Mirbeau.

Tickets can be obtained at The Call Office, 6 Park Place.

Socialist Notes.

Wednesday's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONK.

2d A. D.—Market and Monroe sts.
J. O. Pierce, Henry Harris.
2th A. D.—Thirty-sixth st. and Seventh ave, Sol Fieldman.

14th A. D.-Thirtleth st. and Sec ond ave. J. C. Frost, Fred Paulitsch. Miss F. M. Gill, Samuel

Wm. Karlin, Alb. Abrahams. 27th A. D.-Thirty-ninth st. and all union men and

28th A. D .- 125th st., between Lexington and Third aves. Wm. Mendel son, I. G. Dobsevage.

Jewish.

6th A. D.—Houston and Suffolk sts. B. Gottileb, Miss P. M. Newman. 8th A. D.—Grand and Suffolk sts. Sol Cutler, Louis Slotkin.

G. Bertelli will speak at 24 Bax-Picnic Investigation.

An important meeting of the sub-committee and the officers of the special picnic investigating committee Districts will be held at 7 p. m. at 293 East Third street.

Business.

21st A. D.—250 West 125th St. 22d A. D. (Branch 1)—243 East Bohemian (Ladies' Branch)-1353

Third Ave Slovak Branch-324 East 1st St.

BROOKLYN, 3d A. D.—Coffey and Van Brunt J. T. Hill, H. D. Smith. 5th A. D.—Broadway and Lafayette ave. Wm. Hennessey, L. Baker. 17th A. D.—Bedford ave. and Herkimer st. L. Harris, H. Laidler.

18th A. D.—Flatbush and Tilden ves. Geo. Streeter and others. cock st. S. S. Schwartz,

The Parkside Tent.

Brighton Beach. The following speakers will address the meetings: Afternoon, Rev. Harry S. Baker, Uni-tarian Church, Brooklyn. Evening. Rev. H. S. Baker and Harry Wand

6th A. D.—229 Stockton St. 14th and 15th A. D.—Very import-ant. 200 Calyer St.

NEWARK, N. J.

Meetings Wednesday night at: Bloomfield and Fifth Ave.—E. P. uinlan Waverly and Belmont Ave .- E. T.

KEARNY, N. J.

George H. Headley will speak on Wednesday night at Harrison and Third Sts.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Thursday Night's Meetings.

Twenty-third and Columbia ave. J. Morgan, Sam Sadler. Germantown and Diamond-Old-orich, Chas. Sehl.

Germantown and Manheim.—H. V. Kenny, Wm. Fennen. Fifth and Bainbridge.—E. Kline,

PITTSBURG, PA. Thursday Night's Meetings.

Wood and Diamond—Wright. Second and Mansion—A. P. Meng. Beaver and Washington—George

Main and Penn-Connor.

MEETING OF LOCAL N. Y. GENERAL COMMITTEE.

The general committee met Saturday evening at the Labor Temple. M. Oppenheimer was elected chairman and M. Bartholomew, vice chairman. Credentials were received from S. Lipkewitz and I. Tarlow, from the Eighth District, in place of Margolies and Belkowitz. Sixty-two applications for membership were acted on. The charges made by the secretary

of the Russian American S. D. League against M. Schenck and W. Russel, to the effect that they had published in a Russian paper sianderous attacks on Russian revolutionary organizations, were referred to the grievance com-

mittee.

M. Oppenheimer presented a resolution. calling for action on the Jan Fourer outrage, which was adopted.

The acting state secretary was instructed to communicate with the national secretary in the matter. tional secretary in the matter. Oppen-heimer and Egerton were elected as delegates to the Pouren conference. Sol Fieldman was censured for ac-

Sol Fieldman was consured for accepting a challenge and arranging a debate with a Single Taxer from the party platform without first consulting the local office. The Organizer was instructed to prefer charges against Fieldman for utterances on the floor of the General Committee which had not been retracted.

Sol Fieldman was censured for acceptance with line and strength and arranging a debate with a Single Taxer from the FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.

Sure that I wouldn't be if I loud sure that I wouldn't meet your mother.

Sol Fieldman was censured for acceptance with a challenge and arranging a debate with a Single Taxer from the party platform without first consult.

Sol Fieldman was censured for acceptance with a challenge and arranging a debate with a Single Taxer from the party platform without first consult.

Sol Fieldman was censured for acceptance with a single Taxer from the party platform without first consult.

Sol Fieldman was censured for acceptance with a single flow of the general wouldn't be if I loud sure that I wouldn't meet your mother.

Sol Fieldman was censured for acceptance with a single flow of the general wouldn't be if I loud wouldn't meet your mother.

Sol Fieldman without first consult.

Sol Fieldman without first consult.

WITH THE LABOR UNIONS.

By ALBERT ABRAHAMS.

Demand the Union Label.

In these days of injunctions and misrepresentations, when the courts 20th A. D.-Seventy-ninth at. and seek to enjoin the rights of union labor to truthfully bring to public at-17th A. D.—102d st. and Columbus tention the products of union and nonunion concerns, it would be well for Broadway: Alexander Rosen, J. J. bear in mind that this stand of the judiciary can be met to a great degree of success by boosting only union label goods. Under all conditions and circumstances demand the union label. It is the emblem of honest union labor for whose recognition men and women means goods that have been produced under the best working conditions or-ganizations of labor could obtain under the present capitalistic system. Union label goods are free from the stigma of the unsanitary foul sweatshop. By boosting the label of every trade you aid hundreds of thousands trade you aid hundreds of thousands to maintain decent conditions and you are safe from supreme court

Observe Labor Day.

As in former years the Labor Day committee of the C. F. U. is working hard to make the Labor Day parade worthy of the great cause it represents. Every member of every union should realize that the proper observance of Labor Day means much to all the one day of the year to throw aside all differences, get together and

Let every union man parade and show our friends and our enemies also, that each succeeding year shows the ever-increasing strength of organ-ized labor, even if adverse conditions have had to be foregone.

Butchers-President Potter and Secretary Call in Town.

Last night President Potter and Sec retary Homer D. Call, of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters' and Butcher Workmen, in conjunction with Heraves. Geo. Streeter and others. Workmen, in conjunction with rec-22d A. D.—Central ave. and Han-man Robinson, attended a meeting of the Benchmen's Union of this city, urge the affiliation of this body with the A. F. of L. through the Amalgamated Meat Cutters. The Benchmen's Union is a big local and will be a powerful addition to the A. M. C. organ-

Butchers.

Butchers, keep away from Washing-The Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of Washington. D. C. announce that there is a strike on in that city at present. The butch ers have been well organized in Wash-ington, working under an \$18 scale

Debs Started Wave of En-

dence to The Call.

thusiasm.

meetings. Words fail to describe the telling effect of Comrade Debs's powerful lectures. He swept the vast autruths of Socialism.

Kansas is swinging into line. The dertaking collections in those b old parties fail to inspire. Their ma-issuing cards and selling sta chinery is breaking down. The recent those who are willing to help.

primary election has demonstrated the fact that the majority are utterly sick of present conditions and policies of the old parties. The Republican machine with Senator Long at its 27th, 28th and 29th; Meriden, 30th; head was utterly swamped at the Middletown, 31st; Hartford, Sept. 1st primary. Long, a personal friend of and 2d; Springfield, Mass., 3d and 4th; Roosevelt, a strict "standpatter" and Holyoke 5th and 6th; Chicopee Falls, Roosevelt, a strict "standpo an "Injunction Bill Booster, feated for renomination to the United States Senate. Thus the tanks of comrade Lichtenberg their near the ing forces are evident in the ranks of our enemies, and Socialism is fast beour enemies, and Socialism is fast been couraging.

ANNA A. MALEY. States Senate. Thus the disintegratcoming the issue. Keep your eye on Kansas. We will have a surprise for the established order in November.

BLUNTING HIS POINT.

"Madam," said the master of the house, authoritatively, "when I put my foot down it stays there."

But the little tack on which he brought it down took all the point out

SOCIALIST MEETINGS.

22d A. D., English Branch,

and a ten-hour day. They are now striking for a reduction to the nine-hour day. Strike breaking agencies have been opened in New York and Deligates are requested to submit any suggestions of value through correspondence. The circular extends a The union wishes to warn all butchers against being lured Washington under false pretenses So far these agencies have been a fail-ure, for bodies of workmen, when they discovered that it was a strike-break-

ing scheme, immediately left for their respective cities. Cigarmakers.

The Cigarmakers' Joint Label eague of Brooklyn wish unionists and sympathizers to know that their strike is still on against R. Eppstein and Co. makers of Judge Gaynor and Epps Best cigars. These, says the league; are the products of non-union labor.

Cloakmakers.

The strike of the cloakmakers of R. Simons & Co. still continues, with the strikers determined to win. The cloakmakers have struck the shop of M, Bath in Brownsville. He is a con-tracting cloakmaker, doing work for the firm of Cohn & Auerbach of Greene street. The union was compelled to strike this firm, as they persistently hold up the salaries of the

weepers' Union to Demand More Pay.

The Sweepers' Union announces that the delegates will make a full report on hall on hold mass meeting of epers, also a full report will be ren iered from the committee to wait the department of finances, which is to ask for an increase in salaries for weepers. Secretary O'Keefe says that the sweepers in the employ of the city should receive more pay and that the shall endeavor to get all the sweepers in the Street Cleaning Department into the organization and familiarize them with the principles of unionism.

Women's Trade Union League Issue Call for Convention.

Miss Helen Marat, secretary of the local Women's Trade Union League. announces that they will, following its successful precedent of last year, hold three conventions simultaneously in Chicago, Boston and New York. convention last year in New York was attended by 63 delegates, represent-ing 11,332 workers. It was successful

and inspiring.

The conventions will open on September 26 and will last for two or three days. Comfortable arrangements have been made to entertain out of town delegates, who will be at no ex-pense for board or lodging during the convention period. The convention will be unofficial and no action will be

**************** THE SUSTAINING FUND

Henry Carless, Edwin Markham and Abraham Cahan are the latest acquisitions of the Century Club.

We have insisted from the first that the large contributions from individuals and organizations would in time be exhausted and that the Fund must ultimately depend for support upon small amounts from many sources. And now we repeat. Do you hold a sustainer's card? Is the work of collecting for the paper organized in your neighborhood? . If it is not, it is up to you to constitute yourself collector or GIRARD, Kan., Aug. 21.—Eegene to see that some one who can attend V. Debs has just closed a three days' to this work takes it in charge. The Intest opera, "The Baron of Bergdort."

Moonlight Sail.

Don't forget the moonlight boat ride given by the Women's Socialist League on Aug. 18, Pittsburg on Aug. 18, Pittsburg on Aug. 19, Sedan on the afternoon of Aug. 19, Sedan on the afternoon of Aug. 20, and Winfield at night offered for whoever devises a new name for chorus girls. In place of broilers, squabs or sanddabs, he sugsets that they be called "Peter Pafa," sireet wharf at 8 o'clock.

Moonlight Sail.

Lecture trip through the Third District of Kansas, speaking at Parsons on Aug. 18, Pittsburg on Aug. 19, Sedan on the afternoon of Aug. 20, and Winfield at night on Aug. 20. At these meetings he was greeted by immense audiences, and the enthusiasm was at white heat. The Steamer Columbia will leave Arch since it is a well known fact that chorus girls refuse to gray up. card are asked to send us their names to make a change; can give best of and addresses and we will have our diences by storm, and hundreds and district collector call upon them. thousands previously unreached work- Friends of the paper who are members ers have been enlightened with the of unions and progressive organizations can do excellent service by unssuing cards and selling stamps to

> Ben Lichtenberg will be at Bridge-port, Conn., the 26th; New Haven, 7th and 8th; Worcester, 9th and 10th.

Locals at these points are asked to the disintegrat- make note of these dates and to give in the ranks of Comrade Lichtenberg their best sup-

Secretary Sustaining Fund.

SQUARING THE CIRCLE.

A rounder," said the rounder's wife, "Goes 'round the town and blows his pelf: One round of pleasure is his life-

And then he tries to square him-seif!" THE ONE THING HE DREADED.

suggestions of value through correspondence. The circular extends a cordial invitation to all local unions to send two women delegates. It is signed by Mary E. Dries, president, and Helen Marat, secretary.

Workingmen's State Federation.

The date of the twelfth annual convention of the Workingmen's State Federation, which is to be held at Rochester, has been changed from the week of September 15 to the week of September 22. This was decided upon by the executive officers because the Democratic and Populist conventions will be held simultaneously on the for mer date, and these have exhausted all hotel and hall accommodations.

The call for the convention is signed by President Daniel Harris and Secretary Edward Bates. The following is an extract from the call:
It is needless for the officers of the

Federation to tell you that this con-vention will be the most important one ever held under the auspices of organized labor in this State. Events of the past year have placed organize labor in a peculiar position. Whil we have ever maintained an offensive and defensive attitude, recent happenings, the outcome of an aggressive campaign waged by the Manufactur-ers' Association, has placed us in a position where we are compelled to fight for the very existence of our ot-ganized life. There is no use trying to deny or hide the fact that the recent Court in the boycott cases has greatly weakened us, for has it not nearly spiked our most effective gun?. The Manufacturers' Association, on the contrary, still has possession of that most merciless weapon, the injunc-

Appeals made by officers of the American Federation of Labor to Con-gress for relief from the conditions which surround us have been met by the lawmakers with a flat and defiant to pass laws exempting trade unions from the provisions of the Sheriman Anti-trust Law and to curtail the power of judges to issue injunctions in labor disputes, and have been told by the leaders of the majority in the House of Representatives that they would do nothing for the relief of labor and were willing to take the responsibility for their refusal to act. They have practically thrown down the gauntlet to us.

What are we to do under this condi-tion of affairs?

This is a question which the Rochester Convention of the Workingmen's Federation of the State of New York must answer for the trade unionists

If you want to reach the people buy, advertise in The Eve

SITUATIONS WANTED.

Young man, 19, with some experience would like to work as helper to fresco painter. Address J. Dauber, 233 East 100th St. New York City.

ence in the pocketbook and leather goods trade, desires work. Address Berler, 233 East 100th St., N. Y. City. Engineer wishes position; thoroughly competent handling Corlis and high speed engines. Electric lightning. F.

Young man, with four years' experi-

E. Burgher, 227 W. 145th st., N. Y. Intelligent young man, good conversasires connection immediately with pardemanding such qualifications

references. The cause will be advanced as well as a personal favor Box 107, The Call. conferred by notifying the under-signed. Artist, care of The Call. 6 signed. Artist, care of Park Place, New York.

Young man (25), thoroughly experiand typist, commercial college graduate, possessing foreign languages, desires position. Medium compensation; best references. N. Bloom, 361 Bushwick ave., Brooklyn.

Man, middle-agod, wishes position a night clerk or watchman, in hotel or club; perfectly sober and long

Young Lady, highly educated, anxious to study medicine, seeks position in doctor's clinic. A. B. C., care Call Feeder on Gordon and Golding press-

es; make-ready; some knowledge of pony cylinder. Address Epstein, clo

Bund, 196 E. Broadway. Young man, age 19, strong and willing, wishes position at anything three years in the electrical busine talented for drawing; experience farm hand. Apply N. SWARTZ, 1514 Brook avenue, Bronx.

Young man, age 22, wishes position at anything, with board preferred experienced in junk shop. G. K LAN, 456 E. 171st street, Bronx. Well educated man, speaking various

foreign languages, wants a position fitted to his personality or at any-thing. Address MR. ROHRLICH, 42

DIRECTORY

BOOTS AND SHOES.

The Bates Shoe. 176 Duane

Brooklyn eade Shbe Co...... 139 Myrtle av. m. Davis.... Fulton & Washington McDougali 149 Myrtle ave.

CIGARS.

Jahns & Brunhober, 1604 Ave A, bet. 54th & 85th Sts. Carl Stanse.......304 E. 86th St

CLOTHING. Manhattan.

HALLS.

Manhattan. Frank Souhrada.....322 E. 73d St Brooklyn. John Kikel's Hall. . 196 Hamburg av

HATS.

Hawes Hat Co. Broadway MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

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

RESTAURANTS.

BARBERS. Manhattan. Chas. F. Kreisel 405 East 72d St.



Waiters' Union Branch "A" of Local & 85 East 4th St. New York City. Telephone 3856.

Bread bearing

this label is Union Made. Ask for the Label when buying bread.

When Purchasing **Tobacco or Cigarettes ALWAYS DEMAND**



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

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

two nicely furnished rooms, with porch; light housekeeping; all con-enience. 1512 Poplar street, Philadelphia. Pa.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Four and five high, unfurnished rooms with improvements, \$13 to \$16. Apply to Janitor, 2447 8th Ave.

312 West 145th street; 5-6 large, airy rooms and bath; hot water; deco-rated; very reasonable rents; \$20-21

HELP WANTED-MALE.

Permanent position for intelligent energetic man or woman able to give \$500 cash bond for faithful performance of duties. Not canvassing. Salary about \$1,000 yearly. Box 100, Evening Call, 6 Park Place.

Young man, aged about 20, to learn mercantile reporting; must have a reasonable knowledge of typewriter.

female; experience not necessary Write or call. Burns & Reed, import ers, 209 Hudson St., N. Y. Seven laborers wanted for out-of-

town work; wages \$1.50 per day;

fare \$6.80. The Committee for the Unemployed, 20 Duane St., New York. Young lady wanted for Kentucky, age 20 to 22, for housework; wages \$3 per week and board; fare advanced. The Committee for the Unemployed, 20 Duane St., New York.

Man and wife wanted; man must know how to milk; wife for house-work, for Kentucky; fare advanced The Committee for the Unemployed 20 Duane St., New York.

Machinist tool and die makers, to join an industrially organized union; low initiation fee and low dues; meeting the first and third Fridays of each month at Gern Hall, No. 592 Bushkick av Melrose street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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

SITUATIONS WANTED Man, middle-aged, specialist in attend

ing woods, good worker and first class examiner; French, German, English materials; moderate terms; de-sires steady position. Specialist, 348 Bieecker St., care Watman's, New York City.

Young man, 16 years of age; packer; experienced, strong and willing to work. Address WILLIAM SCHALK. 106 St. Nicholas avenue, Brooklyn.

Toolmaker, age 29, has 14 years experienced, strong and willing to experimental work, desires position. Address E. K., 587 S. 10th St., Newthat buy, advertise in The Control of the Con

ADVERTISING RATE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING except SITUATIONS WANTED and HELP WANTED (no display type), 5 cents per line. Six works to the line.

SITUATIONS WANTED at HELP WANTED, not no than five lines, three last tions, PREE,

DISPLAY ADVERTISING, 20 cents per agate fine (16 lines to the inch). Discount for time and space.

DENTISTS.

ESTABLISHED, 1800. Dr. JOHN MUTI DENTIST.

61 2D AVE., Bet. 3D AND

Telephone 3947-79th.

DR. A. CARR. Cant

183 E. Sith St., near Lands The Houston Dan 249 Eldridge Street, Cor. E. E. Painless Extraction Only PINEST CROWN AND WORK.

Partial Payments Tak DR. NEUMAN CHESS SURGEON DENT 649 East Ninth Street

Corner Avenue C. New York Co. Tel., 540-L Marlem Dr. S. BERLIN,

23 East 100th St. New York DR. ELIZABETH S. HORWITZ DENTIST. 1420 Fifth Avenue. Cor. 1100 NEW YORK.

DENTIST.

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50 DBERG'S STORES re ever you live, one of

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ardevey lowered his head and

he becomes as if intoxicated.

often it means his ruin. He

al to other people's speeches, he

d so they gnaw at his heart and

simply to make him go on a drunk

fair ends with some little punish-ent or other. But often a soldier fil try to begin to speak to his com-

s in the same way. Then it bees a serious matter. He gets into

or is given a severe punishment withiut the court. In this way fellow goes to the dogs for no fault

own, but for somebody else's Do you know that they have

and of truth. The soldier insulted those people, and her along with

and there was mutiny in her

cy will selze me and carry me

eir officers," she thought. I

r heart, but the irritating look in deyey's face, the satirical reproach

of at what he did not understand.

"You lie," she said with unnatural

In her haste to say as much as pos

sible and to say it as strongly as pos-sible she could scarcely see the sol-

seemed to be giving way for lack of blood, and a dark fear rose in her breast confusing her ideas.

"They will beat me."
And to this was added another

thought, still more horrible and para-

lysing, in her effort to deaden which

that she would not be able to find

enough words, and that she would drop in exhaustion before the two

"I wasn't speaking from my imsgination," Avdeyer suddenly interrupted. "They were facts that actually happened. They came, turned
the heads of a few of us, and then
disappeared. How will you explain
such conduct? I have my own opinion of the matter, and it seems to me
I am justified in thinking that when

am justified in thinking that when,

for some reason, their life gets hard for them they come to us ignorant folks and tells us 'Your life is hard, too: let's unite and together build a read on which all shall be free to walk.' They say all, but they mean

celly us. And as long as we work with them we are their brothers; but when they have attained their object we are their enemies. Your people don't act a bit nice."

den't act a bit nice."

A tremulous metallic blast of sound plerced the darkness. The soldier cased to speak, and a silence ensued for several moments which seemed an eternity to Vers.

"Come," said Shamov quietly. "They are blowing the bugle."

Avdeyed dropped his gaze and stood silent and motionless, with his hands

ent and motionless, with his hands rust in his pockets. Vera's eyes in-luntarily followed his arms, expect-

reliuntarily followed his arms, expecting them every moment to be turned hostilely against her, and they seemed to her repulsively long.

"It is not true," she said.

"It think go," retorted the soldier, shrugging his shoulders. He smiled again, turning upon Vera the cold made of his blue eyes. "If you bring, the truth, tell it to everybody and son't try it now upon one, now upon

m't try it now upon one, now upon other. There now. Suppose you me and speak to us all at once. ow is that?"
This challenge thrown out in mook-

cepressive as it was of the utter of of confidence in the honesty of people, stung her to the quick straightened herself and

Very well. I'll come."

Shamov sniffed aloud and quickly srpesed:

rposed:

to, no! Impossible!"

la comrade removed one hand

s his pocket and arranged his cap.

coms, Shamev. Good-by, lady."

ost shouting, and expected every ment that her voice would break

who stood there dumb and

e began to talk louder and

vague like two gray clouds.

before her any more. A red-mist veiled her eyes, her heart

gianced at Shamov, who looked

words roused in her a keen de-

some of our comrades for

tate his dumb soul. If the result

ting, said, looking at Vera:

Bliss's 'Socialism.' ronlund's 'Co-op-erative Commonwealth, Sinclair's 'Jungle,' Marx's 'Capital.'

man's universities, but he does not patronize them—he sends his gir

there to read novels and he himself

Out of these, four, "Capital." "The ungle." "Socialism" (by Bliss), and

"Co-operative Commonwealth,"

"The libraries are the working-

"CHARLES RECHT."

"Powerful tall buildin', hain't hit?"

"Took er lot uv money ter pet hit

The hayseed hesitated and then rubbing his chin, said:

Two "Devils" in the Theatrical town

at one time. The natural assumption is that between them they will raise

It would look as if T. Jenkins, one of the Hains boys, at least, was a

"Popular Dollar Democratic Fund"

Atlantic City man run crazy by

osquitoes. Shucks. The majority

of us go mad because of them, but we don't go to the trouble of calling

The Murder Case. What would we do while riding home,

If there was not a murder case, our paper would not hold a theme

X is the man that did the job.

ur mode of reasoning is sound And so lets let them kill and rob.

We wait for pictures that will show The monster in his native state:

Of female experts on the job. They know that its been done before;

Aand so lets let them kill and rob.

The trouble with most "beauty

hints" is that they are written to at-

tract women who never had and nev-

Seventy-eight miners entombed in Wigan, England. Well, over in this country they make 'em suffer a living death, which is still worse.

The troubles may be making All the hearts of you to aching.

And another share of moaning.

But, remember, as we all must, that

soon later 'twill be fine.

And you'll get the merry sunbeams if
you'll wait for them to shine.

The world just seems to worry

caller by the score.

trifle, maybe, more. But, just learn to smile and push it

The hours spent in whining, And the others in repining, Never help the slightest minute, if you

stop to think of it, While your fate you are berating. You might better be awaiting

And if you are just a father, Then you get a double portion and

to another fellow's line

For you'll get the merry sunbeam if

All the brightness and the pleasure

refuse to sigh or pine:

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The mining boom is on now, and

that may be your little bit.

now, brother, take a tackle and

have got your special sunbeam if you'll wait for it to shine.

you'll wait for it to shine.

And the worries make you hurry, And the next door sort of trial is a

And the debts be piling skyward at a most alarming rate;
There may be a deal of groaning,

the Grief that calls you "Neigh bor" may be infinite and great.

We like to see the lady, too,

er will have any.

The yellow papers have a score

To keep us with the world apace.

Cross shows where poisoned chap was

meets with failure. They evidently didn't get on the right cent.

he asked a cop.

You bet

Bushels."

derelic.

in expert advice.

INSTRUCTION.

Mayhap our blithe mosquito friend Will sing for Hammerstein. INSTRUCTION. NEW BULLETIN WILL BE OUT ABOUT SEPTEMBER 1. SEND FOR IT NOW.

He had chin whiskers and a carpet sack, and as he stood looking up at the lofty tower of the new Metropoli-tan Life building, he gasped and sput-

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ORGANIZATIONS, NOTICEL

"New York, Aug. 20, 1908.

"Mr. Strunsky.
"Dear Sir: It seems to me that your

The Changing Style.

Translated by Thomas Seliper.)

Were advanced toward him and cred in a ringing voice:

"You won't dare to decline now." You have insulted honest people." The soldiers stepped closer toward and described how thurst the fogging of generals. He answerd in the affiguration of the greated by the sauder to be the chief instigator. The soldiers are such other. "He was enly joking," said Shamov in a conciliatory tone. "For heaven's to be the chief instigator. The soldiers may be wished the local stepped and good natured, so whether he knew what it was that we him to such actions at the flogging of which we had clared by the sauder to be the chief instigator. The soldiers may be all the soldiers are such whether he knew what it was that we him to such actions as the flogging of whether he knew what it was that we him to such actions as the flogging. "To don't care," replied the girl. "No." persisted Vera. "You must all assemble here and I will come and switched he had the soldiers are such as whether he knew what it was that we him to such actions as the flogging. "To don't care," replied the girl. "One," Shamov whispered. "To-morrow at this time I will be him with fittle intelligence. Finally his may refer to roome," Shamov whispered. "To-morrow at this time I will be large. I have a many the proposal state of the control of th

we." said Avdeyev laughing.

"I don't care," replied the girl.

"Come," Shamov whispered.

"Tomorrow at this time I will be here. Do not forget."

She turned her back upon the soldiers and walked into the forest where the night, with her deep are soldiers and walked into the forest where the night, with her deep are soldiers and walked into the forest where the night, with her deep are soldiers and walked into the forest where the night, with her deep are soldiers and walked into the forest where the night, with her deep are soldiers and walked into the forest where the night, with her deep are soldiers and walked into the forest where the night, with her deep are soldiers and walked into the forest where the night, with her deep are soldiers and walked into the forest walk in the institutions where they wants them and asks for them. I add the titles of a few books which occur to me now, which I have seen in the blame is laid to the reacters who do library's branches: London's 'Iron Heel,' Blatchford's 'Merrie England,' Bliss's 'Socialism,' ronlund's 'Co-onwhere the night, with her deep, sor rowful eyes, turned her gaze upon her. Fear took possession of the girl

"I didn't say it to you: I was talkgentle voice:
"You ought to come because I am tain degree unjust. While it is true

t over, and befuddle his mind so ple."

Tou ought to come because I am tain degree unjust that its suspension has been given to wealthy trustees, it is still the workrt over, and befuddle his mind so ple The soldiers whispered to each ingman's, or rather the taxpayers', in-

other, and then Avdeyev's voice came stitution. And if there is any fault Jungle."
from the darkness: in its selection of books it is the fault "Co-oper or the darkness:

"It is a very dangerous thing for of the workingman in that he does not among the forty-eight books for the workingman in that he does not among the forty-eight books for the workingman in that he does not among the forty-eight books for the workingman in that he does not among the forty-eight books for the workingman in that he does not among the forty-eight books for the workingman in that he does not among the forty-eight books for the workingman in that he does not among the forty-eight books for the workingman in that he does not among the forty-eight books for the workingman in that he does not among the forty-eight books for the workingman in that he does not among the forty-eight books for the workingman in that he does not among the forty-eight books for the workingman in that he does not among the forty-eight books for the workingman in that he does not among the forty-eight books for the workingman in that he does not among the forty-eight books for the workingman in that he does not among the forty-eight books for the workingman in the workingman

ken to him but he cannot give a you.

It is a very dangerous thing for the workingman in that he does not among the locked. The "fron Heel" not ask for the books he would like which we looked. The "fron Heel" to have. Let the card holders ask we have acknowledged. The only not win himself friends with them:

In the workingman in that he does not appear to the books you mention and, if only book left out, therefore, is "Mernot key gnaw at his heart and chanically repeated:

The workingman in that he does not appear to the books you mention and, if only book left out, therefore, is "Mernot key gnaw at his heart and chanically repeated:

The workingman in that he does not appear to the books he would like which we looked. The "fron Heel" to have. Let the card holders ask we have acknowledged. The only the skeptical smile upon his face, and the books you mention and, if you have acknowledged. The only the skeptical smile upon his face, and the books he would like which we looked. The "fron Heel" to have. Let the card holders ask we have acknowledged. The only the skeptical smile upon his face, and the books you mention and, if you have acknowledged. The only the skeptical smile upon his face, and the books you mention and, if you have acknowledged. The only the skeptical smile upon his face, and the books you mention and, if you have acknowledged. The only the skeptical smile upon his face, and the books you mention and, if you have acknowledged. The only the skeptical smile upon his face, and the books you mention and, if you have acknowledged. The only the heart and the books he would like the skeptical smile upon his face, and the books you mention and, if you have acknowledged. The only the heart and the books he would like the "I don't care."

The soldiers walked on along the dam in silence. Vera heard the loud anxious breathing of Shamov, and presently the voice of Avdeyev: "Just boasting."
"Scoundrel!" The word trembled

on her lips, but she did not utter it.. Although she knew that he was purposely teasing and making fun of her she cried in an almost threaten-

"I will come." The white blotch disappeared, swallowed up by the forest. An uncanny stillness settled in the woods. Vera ascended the slope, the sand

to the rioting-where are they? The soldier spoke in a low voice rolled under her feet and crackled angrily, impeding her progress. She caught the branches and trunks of nd a surly smile kept constantly laying on his face. In Vera's mem-ry rose the images of those people smile kept constantly the trees with her hands and crawled down, then quickly crept up again without looking back, her body all in m she revered with all the power her young heart, a heart full of a tremble and full of painful agitaery, untouched faith in their man-tion. Arriving at the top of the mound, in their readiness to endure all mound, she sat down and arranged her dishevelled hair.
"What a clumsy, stupid gir! T am!" nts for the triumph of reason

she thought with melancholy self-re-proach. "And I am afraid, too." Thick tears rolled down her face and she plunged into troubled reflection about her little feeble self about the great truth which lived in herself, and about the scoffing soldier

against whom her words were power-

'I was not able to kindle any enthusiasm in him. I am a weak, piti-ful creature. And he has some intel-ligence, too. Why did they not arrest

at Shamov, who looked shifted from one foot ing an answer, quieted the girl.

For a long time she regarded the dark water of the pond, the stars belowed to the stars of the pond, the pond of t eepish and shifted from one foot the other scratching his mosquitoof the cause is at stake. Those who perished trying to tell you about the truth are more numerous than you—more numerous than the people who hear the truth and do not believe, cannot understand it, slaves that they (Continued To-morrow.) brilliantly reflected in it, and through

The man is down, and his great need

creed. One grain of aid just now is

lore; Pray if you must, in your full

Of prayer and praise and preaching nice;
But generous souls who aid mankind

Are scarce as gold and hard to -Hugh O. Pentecost.

A HELPING HAND.

prayer, Nor moralize with his despair:

To him than tomes of saintly heart, But give him help, give him a

start. world is full of good ad-

Give him a lift; don't kneel in

Is ready help-not prayer or

Just as soon as crabapples Cut the apples into wedgeshaped pieces after peeling, fill them into a tin lined with paste, season with sugar, lemon juice, dabs of butter and a little cinnamon and allspice. Cover with paste straps

By W. LIVINGSTON LARNED. Ye Gods, the office desk is prone To make me feel dissatisfied, 'd like to leave all work alone

slam the roller-top, and pick The ink-stained pen and pencil up; Straightwith I crave a humble kick,

The ledger frowns at me and shows A dozen tasks that I should do; The Boss is patient, goodness knows!

And fishing where the zephyrs hum; The old-time summer gush, to-day

For sad and bitter is my cup.

Is still inviting us to come. Who cares for "balances"-and such

paid? The Profit cannot woo me much. Nor yet the game financial played. I just dreamed on of fish and things Of washing wavelets on the shore, And wish—and wish for all that

After a Moment's Reflection.

o have hopes of ever realizing any to have nopes of ever realizing any-thing you really want.

There are people so tarnation par-ticular that they'd wipe off the brim of the Old Oaken Bucket before

the candy store who wants to own a

All the world love a lover-but-there are lovers and lovers.

THE OCCASIONAL OFFENDER.

And jaunt to where the wa abide.

But he can't catch the dreams of Ah' sylvan stream and sunny way

Who cares for bills that must be

brings The idle hours back once more.

One way of being content is not

drinking out of it. Hope is so elastic that it gives an opportunity alike to the small boy who wants to be the proprietor of a candy store and to the proprietor of

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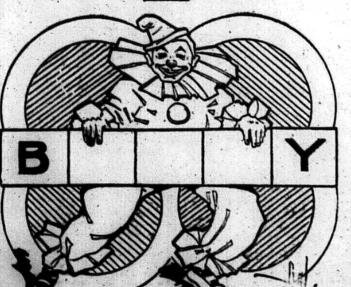
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As a costume for semi-dressy wear combinations of gray and white, brown As a costume for semi-dressy wear combinations of gray and white, black and white, and the fashionable taupe shade with white ashionable taupe shade with white hair in one of the smart fancy weaves fills every requirement. Two- features which add the requisite tone materials developed simply with touch, of smartness in trimmings to none but self trimmings are best in such garments.

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"Riddle-de-dee," said Peggy Magee,
"Uow tell me if you please.
The word that is applied sometimes
To trousers, at the knees?" ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.
(On his right, looking from top.) For President..... EUGENE V. DEBS. Por Vice-President......BENJAMIN HANFORD.

> GROWTH OF THE SOCIALIST VOTE: 1904 408,230

1896.....36,564 1888..... 2,068 1900......96,961 1898 21,157



A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

STATE TICKET. For Governor......JOSHUA WANHOP

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

1908..... ?

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

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AN EXAMPLE OF HEARST METHODS.

As correctly reported in The Call last Saturday, Local No. 53 of the International Women's Garment Workers' Union, receiving President Gompers' request for contributions to his campaign fund for the support of Candidate Bryan, refused to comply and explained its action by the adoption

of the following resolution: "Whereas we are convinced that interests of the capitalist class, a working class can never be "Be it therefore resolved, that we speed politically by William J. endorse the only party that deserves tyan, as he is the standard bearer the support of the working class—the a party which represents the Socialist party."

Mr. Hearst's "American," champion of the "plain people," and chief organ of the so-called Independence party, reported this action in its Sunday issue as follows:

Local No. 52 of the International Women's Garment Makers' Union decided upon the repudiation of the circular sent out by Fresident Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, to the affiliated unions, asking them to contribute to the Bryan and the Interests of the capitalist class; be it therefore "Resolved, That we endorse the campaign fund. The union, after reconly party that deserves the support fusing to comply with the request of the working class."

It is possible to misquote by omission as well as by addition, no one knows the art better than do the editors of the Hearst papers. The omission of the last three words of the resolution as the words "the Socialist party"-was no accident. It was intended to produce in the minds of readers of the "American" a certain effect, which it undoubtedly did produce except on the few who are "onto" the Hearst papers' methods—to convey the impression that this union, in repudiating Gompers' Bryan scheme, was endorsing the "Independence" ticket.

This is an old trick with the Hearst papers. In the campaign of 1900, when Mr. Hearst, along with Mr. Croker, was supporting Bryan for the Presidency, a local of the United Brewery Workers in this city adopted and gave to the press a resolution consisting of three paragraphs—the first condemning the Republican administration and declaring against McKinley, the second condemning the record of the Democratic party and declaring against Bryan, and the third approving the principles of Socialism and declaring the intention of the members of the union to vote the Socialist ticket. The Hearst papers printed the first paragraph and omitted the other two, and headed the article, "Brewery Workers for Bryan." And no efforts of the officers of the union could prevail upon the Hearst editors to correct the misstatement.

Can anyone believe that a party whose leader uses such methods to befool its readers can be a safe party for workingmen to support?

Candidate Taft professes to deplore the delays and procrastinations in the PROFIT RULE AND courts which make the name of justice a THE LAW'S DELAY, mockery in the United States. He says there is "no absolute remedy," but makes certain propositions for the improvement

of conditions. With those suggestions we shall deal later; suffice it to say here that, so far from improving the administration of justice, they would prostitute the courts still more completely to the propertied classes than they now are-and that is unnecessary.

But how about a positive remedy? Mr. Taft says there is none -that we must always suffer the law's delays and the injustice which they work. He is right-from his point of view. Considering private profit-making property as the most important basic institution of human society-considering capitalism as a natural and eternal system-considering, in fact, as he does, that government and law exist primarily for the protection of profitable property—he is right in saving that legal procrastination is a necessary evil, which we may be able somewhat to moderate, but which we can never cure.

We Socialists, who not only think but know that capitalism is a passing system, that the rule of profit is not destined to be eternalhave a different view. We see a future, and a near future, in which the business of the courts will be so reduced that it can easily be expedited by even a much smaller force of judges and other officials than we now have; and beyond that we see a more remote future-more remote, but perhaps not very remote, as historic epochs are counted-in which the business of the courts as now conceived will altogether disappear.

Did it ever occur to you that three-fourths of the work of the courts grows directly out of the institution of private profit-making property? (Observe that phrase. We do not say merely "private property." Private property as such is not considered sacred under our existing system. It is PROFITABLE property, CAPITALIST erty, the sort of property which enables its owner to GET AN property, the sort of property which enables its owner to GET AN INCOME WITHOUT WORKING by his control over the labor of the men who do work-that is the kind of property, and the only kind, that capitalist law regards as sacred.)

To repeat: Did it ever occur to you that three-fourths of the work of the courts grows DIRECTLY out of the institution of capitalist property. If you have ever served on jury or been called as a witness and had to wait around the courtroom a day or two, you have had the opportunity to learn that this is so. Or you can verify it by watching the court calendars as printed in some of the daily

papers-not the news columns, in which only the more sensational criminal cases are reported, but the formal record of all the matters coming before the various courts. Or you can appeal to the experience of any lawyer or any reporter who has done courthouse work, and, if you once make him understand what you mean by the question, he will inform you that it is unquestionably true that seventyfive per cent. of the time of the courts is given to cases arising directly out of the conflict of capitalist interests.

And of the remainder, at least three-fourths arises INDI-RECTLY from the same source. In the criminal courts, for instance, far the greater part of the crimes and misdemeanors tried are clearly traceable either to the desperate and degrading poverty of one portion of society or to the demoralizing wealth and idleness of another portion.

While the masses of the people continue to live in poverty even when they have a chance to work and to be reduced to misery from time to time when capitalism denies them the opportunity to earn a bare living by hard labor; while a small class continues to live in luxury, to exercise practically arbitrary power over the workers, and to be free from the necessity of doing any productive labor; while ting them into practice.

One of these is Dr. Henry Leffindustry is dominated and, through industry, all departments of public and private life are dominated by the interests of the propertied class; while workingmen are compelled to compete for the opportunity to work and live and capitalists are ever competing or threatening to compete for the control of the markets-while this system continues in which every man's hand is set against his brother, this system of "dog eat dog," this system in which "Every man for himself and the Devil take the hindmost" is the rule imposed by necessity upon most of the people-while this system of capitalism continues, we need not expect that there will be any reduction either in the amount of crime or in the controversies over business matters which occupy the attention of the courts.

Mr. Taft cannot conceive of a state of affairs in which the court calendars would not be overcrowded, in which causes of controversy would not be arising faster than judges and juries could dispose of them, in which men would not be kept waiting for weeks and months and years for the adjudication of their claims. He can only imagine that by limiting the right of appeal and the right of jury trial, business could be hurried along a little faster than it now is-at the expense, it is safe to say, of still greater injustice to the poorer and weaker litigants.

But the Socialists would strike at the root of this evil, as of a thousand and one other evils of which men complain to-day. By doing away with the complicated, fictitious, and fundamentally inequitable relations in which men stand under the rule of private profit, they would reduce to a minimum the causes of civil controversy and would at the same time reduce to a minimum the causes of crime and the need for penal law and policemen and prisons.

THE LAW GIVES NO RELIEF.

By WILLIAM HARD.

(From an article in Everybody's Magasine cent. of the accidents resulting in per-for September.)

for September.) sonal injury neither the employer nor Professor Charles R. Henderson of the employee is at fault. The law the University of Chicago, who is a says there is no remedy for that class lifelong student of the subject of accidents. workmen's compensation, and who is regarded as an authority on all mat-ters relating to accidents, says, in his therefore, no liability is thrown upon ters relating to accidents, says, in his unpublished book on "Industrial Insurance in America," that out of every dents there are only from ten to fifpensation in the courts.

Henderson's scholarly conclusion is corroborate by the practicecover damages except in ten cases tical conclusion of Mr. Harrison F. Jones, attorney for the Chicago & Eastern Illinois. Mr. Jones has handled accident cases for the Chihas suits clogging the progress of the cago & Eastern Illinois for many years. He is a man of experience. In addressing the City Club of Chi-

"In perhaps eighty or ninety per claims of his employees?

WHAT IS "FIT" OPPORTUNITY?

The social philosophy of President Eliot of Harvard is full of surprises. sonal equality into confusion and reected it, he seems now to have made ducks and drakes of the doctrine of equality of opportunity. To those who are not over-lettered, personal equality means equality with reference to rights under the law; and equality of opportunity is a corollary, which demands that opportunities to use one's own powers without depriving others of like liberty shall be maintained. But President Eliot discovers that equality of opportunity-whatobtainable nor desirable. What he demands is "fit opportunity." But really there is no essential difference between equal opportunity and fit op-

exert their powers as they choose, dependent sovereignties operate it, within the limits of non-injury to and each of these is jealous of its others, they have equal opportunity powers. It has, therefore, been and also fit opportunity. But the two Having turned the doctrine of per- things while essentially the same, may be made widely different in practice. It depends upon who decides as to Under equal opportunity fitness. decides for himself; but under "fit opportunity" some one else may decide arbitrarily for him. Consequently the doctrine of fit opportunity into a euphemism for servitude: old cotton planters, by their own accounts, furnished their slaves with "fit opportunity."—The Public.

"In about eighty per cent. of acci-

the employer. In another ten per

remaining ten per cent. of accidents

liability companies? Why all these

expensive lawyers hired to defend the

employer against the personal injury

there is a recovery of damages."

SYMPATHY.

"Mamma, why do so many ladies cry at a wedding?" "Because most of them are married



FROM A PHYSICIAN'S POINT OF VIEW.

Under the headline "From an Engi-hop" to find the proverbial safety, but this indifference does not affect the go, we presented extracts from a neer's Point of View," a few days ago, we presented extracts from a paper read before an engineers' club in Philadelphia to show how Socialist thought has invaded the engineering profession, as indeed it is invading every field of human thought and

The medical profession is no exception to the rule. Trained to ob-serve facts in a scientific manner; work with striking examples of the evils produced by overwork and pov-erty among one class of the people and by excessive luxury and idleness among another; enabled by the inti-macy of their professional relations to see much that is hidden from the ordinary observer-it is no wonder that great numbers of able and conscientious physicians are coming to accept the principles of Socialism and to use their influence toward put-

mann, who has an international reputation as a scientific worker for the advancement of the healing profes-sion. At a recent meeting of the Philadelphia County Medical Society, Dr. Leffmann read a paper which only the limitations of our space preus from reproducing in full, well does it present the argument for the nationalization and socialization ofmedical education and, in general, the doctor's reasons for giving support to the Socialist movement as a

Dr. Leffmann said in part:

"I propose, in brief, to show that the American medical profession can-not be placed on a sound ethical and economic basis unless it follows the course which all human activities are now following, knowingly or unknow ingly, willingly or unwillingly, name-ly, national control through the direct

"In the work of advancing medical education carried on in this country during the last quarter century, the opposing force has been purely eco-nomic, that is, based on the fact that such advancement reduced the come of the professional chairs.

The state of the professional chairs.

present here an extended account of even the more important features the uplift that medical college work ment in knowledge. Laboratories for bacteriology, clinical chemistry and pathology could not exist when these lepartments of science were undethe obvious insufficiency of the standards of admission and graduation in American schools began to be recog-nized as a national shame. The profession itself, through its national and state organizations, began to agitate for reform, but the agitators long remained in a despised minority. Some of us can remember when Bellevue College decided to break a path of reform, and adopted a compulsory three years' course, but finding its attendance much reduced, quickly re-turned to its vomit. The college could not live' was the excuse; but as cent., while the employer may be to Dr. Traill Green said in a paper beblame, the employee cannot make his fore the State Medical Society of Pennsylvania What need was there case good in court. Perhaps in the for the college to live if its existence was dependent on inferior methods of teaching."

The different influences for better college methods gradually won power, and, fighting selfish motives step by step, have at last secured substantial departments? Why all these damage control and may look over the field courts and impeding the execution of to see if the campaign is to continue justice? Why all these employer's along the same lines or to take new

directions. "Owing to the peculiar government under which we live, usually brought about piecemeal. portunity. When men are free to true nation. More than two score innecessary for friends of advancement in any line to deal with all these juris-dictions. Thus, at the present time, any movement in relation to medicine lenistry or pharmacy must be adopted by forty-six different legislatures before it can have national

"My first appeal is, therefore, for the nationalization of the control of medical practise. All state sovereign-ty should be abolished. The laws relating to the practice of medicine m the United States and all places ject to their jurisdiction, should be enacted by Congress. The system of examination for license should be examination for license should be fully maintained. Without such a system many colleges would at once fall below a safe standard of training.

"Nationalization is, however, but means to an end. It will do much towards elevating the American medical profession, now in an unsatisfac-tory state by reason of the manyheaded jurisdiction to which it is sub ject, and will do much towards per-fecting medical organization, and giving greater influence in the commun but it is a palliative, not The real advancement can only come when the education of the physician is taken entirely from private hands ind made the business of the com and made the business of the commun Under the phrase 'private hands' I intend to include institutions mana small medical schools owned by the members of the faculty and ope in their interest, as is the case with many schools in the United States

"In the final analysis of econom systems, but two phases are recog-nized: anarchy and Socialism. These stand respectively for selfishness and mutuality. In the field of political onomy an individual is either an anarchist or a Socialist, in tendency.
It is true that many, indeed, by far the most persons, pelieve themselves on a middle ground, in which they

philosophy. • • • • (clear eyes upon modern civilized so-ciety will see that progress is strongly towards mutuality. Socialistic measgreatest opposition a quarter of a century ago are now not only accepted quietly, but insisted upon .* * *

The medical profession is particularly concerned in promoting mutuality. No intelligent physician doubts that bodily conditions play a great part in the determination of moral tendencies. Nor is it improbable that the advancement of hygien will before long greatly diminish the occurrence of disease and that the work of the physicians will changed largely from attending sick to protecting the well. medical specialty, denistry, has in-deed arrived at this stage. No satis-

deed arrived at this stage. No satisfactory results in practical sanitation can ever be accomplished without the full force of social support.

"Leaving to one side the question of socialization of all natural monopolies. I want to direct attention to social satisfactory with follow the place. some results that will-follow the placing of the medical profession on a strictly Socialistic basis.

"All private educational institutions find the financial question the domi-nant one. Their governing bodies are continually seeking donations for cur-rent expenses and endowments. To secure these care must be taken not to offend the persons or corporations who have excess of wealth or power to grant appropriations. Hence aris to grant appropriations. Hence arises a capitalistic or a political control of education. Plenty of instances of both these evil influences are to be found in the recent history of this country. Freedom of teaching has been often restrained, and profess get their discharge promptly. ing that no teaching shall be given that will prevent the gift. In medical schools but little trouble has so far occurred along these lines because the remotely connected with the grea stresses in modern economic life. Such antagonism might arise at any time through special conditions. We can easily imagine, for instance, a professor of pediatrics denouncing child labor in a locality where such la-

then only to suppose that that col-lege was receiving or especting to receive donations from beneficiaries of child labor and the indiscretion of child labor and the indiscretion of the reforming professor would be-come painfully evident to his col-leagues and more so to the govern-ing body of the institution.

"When medical schools are re-lieved, by community support, from all necessity for soliciting students

and seeking endowments, the profes-sors will be under no necessity of deferring to any outside influences or to students' fancies "I offer this paper as a contribution

to the discussion of a movement that believe is destined to progress until it will change materially the methods economic one. Individualistic meth-ods so much lauded by erators at college commencements, corner-stol layings and statue unveilings, have the mass of the people. A steady the mass of the people. A steady squeezing of a large portion of the community to the form of an oppressed proletariat is going on. It is a condition that confronts us, not a theory. While it is only within the span of a human life that the specific remedy for economic ills has been remedy for economic ills has been widely discussed and taken the form many periods of the world's history perceived the evils of the individual-istic system and sought methods for relief. Just as the writings of Dar-American Federation of Labor is win have impressed so deeply and affected so largely the whole science of biology, so the works of Karl Marx have influenced the field of political economy. Another similarity between the two leaders is to be of outrageous misrepresentation those who are either too inert to study the literature or those whose interests, sentimental or material, are unfavorably affected by the principles has been anathema to the cult that regards independent creation of spe gles as an essential part of its creed and Marx has been anathema to those se vested interests will be affected by the economic reforms he advo-cated. The laws of nature are inexorable; human nature is no excep-tion. The evolution of species goes on steadily and so the evolution of on steadily and so the countries of the human society goes on. If we contrast the present period and its tendencies with the period just preceding the Civil. War we will see how much progress has been made towards recognizing and applying the science of mutuality in life, and I believe that no portion of mankind dwill be more efited by the success of the So cialistic propaganda than the m cal profession, the members of which will then be on simple non-com tive relations with each other with the community at large."

OUR DAILY ICE.

Once more, altogether, In sorrow we're sunk; The warmer the weather The smaller the chunk.

— Washington Star.

WHAT?

"Yes, my son."
"Did mamma ever punish you?"
"Well, she married me, my boy."

HOC HABET.

By G. OLLENDORFE.

founder-may his soul rest fo diluted poisen in large cups is for five cents; where the air, foul the stench of human filth scribable, rings with language ouler—such is a skelly.

The "bum" suffered the

the damned. He had not bee this day to raise the price fi booze; he had been inside while, vainly begsing several lucky acquaintances to " uutil the autocrat of the him to "get to hell out of here."
Thus he stood in the warm

shine blinking his bleary eyes. and again he shifted uneasily, clean flesh.

From the block opposite a female rags approached and halts front of the nondescript. "Hello, Pete!

Pete rubbed his eyes and gain.
"That you, Kit? Where'd you

from?" "What's that to you?"

"Well, don't git mad. No has asking. How you git along?" "How I git along? Well, I ain't old yet that I can't get a fellow and awhile to put up the drinks a little 'cush.

"Say, kit, got the price now? am a dying for a drink "Treat you? What fer? You think I am a softie."

"Kit, don't be so hard on a fel I ain't had a drink all day. I'm burning up. You know how it is self."

"Well, I oughtn't to; but come

Some time after a dishevelle draggied female comes flying the the side door to the sidewalk. I ing and screaming, she picks be

Pete, being a "regular," and] "brought money to the house for awhile. Now and again he fully starts up and glances furth at the poisoner behind the bas, dread of the hated "Git to hell es

Thus met and parted husband wife in the year 1908 of our gles 112 of the individuality-elevat tem of capitalism.

STRANGE BEDFELLOWS

The saying that "politics strange bedfellows" has had striking proofs in American h Seldom, however, has a str combination been developed doreing the Democratic ticket.

Gompers has intimated that might take the stump for Bry Gompers is a cigarmaker, a mess of the Cigarmakers' Internatio Union. The most bitter enemy that union is the Tobacco Trust. Trust in all its branches is on blacklist of the union. Any ber of the union who patrol United Cigar store is subject to a A large amount of money has expended by the union in pushi this boycott and fighting the

The second vice president of trust is Moses T. Wetmore, of Louis, who is high in the council the Democratic party. Indeed, & now announced that he will be the chairman of the finance committee of the Democratic party during the campaign.

If Samuel Gompers his ex-to take the stump for Bryan his expense and salary vouchers wou signed by an official of the To

Illinois his campaign will be mai by Francis Peabody, of the Pe Coal Company, an official of Trust and a partner of Frederi Upham, the Republican boss in Cl

Do you think that such bedfells are quite the proper ones for a coresentative of organized labor?—C cage Daily Socialist.

REMINDED HIM OF HOME.

Pat-An' who is that at the plany

own wife's.

"Katle! Katle! Shut up you mouth. I want Mike to enjoy himself while he's here!"