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ANALYSIS OF NEGRO PROBLEM---DEBS

NOT RACIAL BUT CLASS DISTINCTION, LAST COLER'S WEIRD "LOAN OF \$10,000" MAY MEAN INDICTMENT FOR COLLUSION

Brownsville and W. F. of M. Affairs Analogous.

He Declares Socialists Not in Sympathy With Movement Against Any Individual Candidate-Aim to Over throw System Maintained by Both Parties and Establish Republic of of Race, Nationality or Creed-No War Upon Individual Representa-

The Negroes' National League thoroughly incensed at the nomination of Taft by the Republican convention, regarding Taft as Roosevelt's candidate, has taken the initiative in breaking away from the control of the Republican bosses. Through the Rev. J. Milton Waldron. the president of the league, the organization has asked for a statement from the Presidential candidate of the Socialist party that would show the attitude of Socialism toward the negro. The following letter from Eurene V. Debs so clearly explains the condition at the present time that we give it in full. It needs no explanation.

Girard, Kansas, June 30, 1908. Rev. J. Milton Waldron, Washington, D. C.

hearty sympathy with you in so far as your organization seeks the political and economic freedom of the negro E. Mack and Samuel Gompers, presibut they have never had them, nor will they ever have them under the administration of cirbus the Machinists' Union, were present. or Democratic party.

Let me say to you candidly that in devised by Mr. Gompers and his asthe individual matter of défeating william H. Taft as the candidate of the Republican party we cannot join "Mr. Gompers to-night submitted "Mr. Gompers to-night submitted to be a the Republican party we ennnot join you. We Socialists attach no import-

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DARROW MEETING TO

7, report that judging from the number of tickets already sold and the tion." numerous inquiries made, the affair will be a huge success and one of the grandest Labor Day celebrations in

New York's history. 7 Mr. Darrow is making a special trip Mr. Darrow is making a special trip for this occasion and this may be the only opportunity to hear this great labor champion. The meeting will also be addressed by Robert Hunter, Alexander Irvine and James Tole, president of "Big Six."

An elaborate musical program, befitting the occasion, has been provided and several prominent artists will appear. The proceeds of the celebra-tion will go to the Sustaining Fund of

Socialists and sympathizers wishing to help advertise the affair can secure printed matter for that purpose at the office of The Call.

GRAND RATIFICATION

The first grand Socialist ratification meeting to be held in Brooklyn in the present campaign will be that of the 28d A. D. at the American Star

Hall, Pitkin and Christopher avenues, Baturday evening, Aug. 29.

All Brooklynites who are interested in the Socialist movement should be present, as several elequent speakers will address the meeting and the Socialist position upon both national and local issues will be ably stated.

Joshua Wanhope, candidate for Governor, will speak in English and B. Feigenbaum and B. Welf will speak in Jewish. A large audience is assured, so come early if you wish to be sure of a seat.

All Brooklynites who are interested ward our friends and punish our enemies is for all union men all over the United States to voil the Socialist ticket straight from top to bottom.

A Glimpse of Socialism.

In a Socialist state of society 'here will be no injunction, no scabs and no poor widows with five little children to support by washing the dirty linen of dirty aristocrats for seventy-five cents a day.

"August Geissler."

"Financial Secretary."



IN HOT PURSUIT

MACK AND GOMPERS

labor's position in the Democratic na-My dear Mr. Waldron: I have been formulated by omcers of the celved and carefully read your communication of the 25th instant and the American Federation of Labor to swing the labor vote to Bryan were to swing the labor vote t The people of your race are en-to all the rights and opportuni-Labor; Secretary Morrison of the Fed-

ministration of either the Republican his departure for New York at midnight that he had approved the plan ings follow.

Avised by Mr. Gompers and his as-

to me the plans which have been formulated to effect an active campaign in the labor world in the in-terest of the Democracy," said Mr. Mack. "These plans I regard as highly satisfactory, and they will be but nobody could locate her for him adopted. The plans provide for the The artist believes that his wife is BE HUGE SUCCESS

adopted. The plans provide for the establishment of labor bureaus in several labor centres, with a central labor bureau in Chicago at the Democratic headquarters. The National Committee will appoint only members of the American Federation of Labor as heads of these bureaus, and Mr. Gompers has given me a list of names of those who would be regarded as acceptable to the Federa-FRAM PRESS IONERS. garded as acceptable to the Federa

CIGARMAKERS GIVE

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—A Ipractical indorsement of the Socialist party and the ordering of a letter sent to Presieration of Labor, telling him that his political suggestions were not in favor, was the action taken by local No.

15 of the Cigarmakers' International Union at its last meeting, when the communications from Gompers care. communications, from Gompers came up for discussion.

Text of the Letter. The letter reads:

L. Washington, D. C .:

"Dear Sir and Brother.—Your com-munication of August 7 received and sia. read at our regular meeting and I am instructed to reply to same as follows: any money for such a purpose as "I wish you collectively and state in your communication, but will state in your communication, but will it cannot attend your sessions. I hope I cannot attend your sessions. I hope contribute all the money it can spare I cann to the Socialist party, and will ad-vise the voting of the Socialist ticket home.

"AFFINITY" WIFE BEATER TIRED OF JAIL

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Ferdinand Pinney Earle, in the Orange County jail here, talked last night about the family troubles which led to his arrest for striking his wife Most of his troubles he laid to his mother-in-law, a woman who made him so nervous, he said, that perslightest word from her.

Earle made up his mind yesterday that he wanted to get out of jail At his request Sheriff Decker sent for Charles W. Chappelle, who wil

brother of the artist in New York to secure bail, but the brother replied that it was inconvenient for him to Pinney would have to wait a day or

Earle tried to get word to his wife, whom he is very anxious to see

FROM PRESS JOKERS may win the battle. "In this Congressional district is the assembly district in which J. G.

DENVER, Aug. 27.-The National Association of Press Humorists, now holding its annual convention here. BRYAN NO COIN yesterday received the following from John D. Rockefeller:
"Gentlemen—With pleasant memories of an official call by the Amer-

ican Press Humorists I send you my best wishes for a successful conven-tion. The echoes at Forest Hill still laugh now and then over quips left

am almost entitled to a union card in your order. May you always be able to collect for your witticisms at the union scale.

"Speaking seriously, as one should

The letter reads:
to professional humorists, the rest of the world owe you real gratitude and the best of good wishes, gentlemen

"Fraternally yours."
"JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER." TOLSTOY SUFFERING

ATTACK OF INFLUENZA.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 27.-Count Leo Tolstoy is critically ill, ac-cording to St. Petersburg newspapers. He has been suffering for some time being distributed to the miners when with dilatation of the veins of his it exploded without apparent cause feet, which more recently became There were nearly 200 men in the complicated by an attack of influence. mine at the time.

HILLQUIT AND STOKES MACHINISTS VICTORY FORECAST

District Captain Alarmed.

Will Result in Election Unless Murphylics Hustle-Discovers New Voters Daily in Eighth Assembly Who Will Not Listen to Him

Preparing to confess defeat in Noan interview last night declared that have been driven from their posts. Morris Hillquit and J. G. Phelps Stokes will be elected unless Tamnany roused itself to a big effort.

This anonucement came on the dis overy of forty-two new Socialists in is own election district. He tried to talk them over to Tammany but hey refused to listen to him. Socialsts are moving into the Eighth Asembly and Ninth Congressional disricts now in order to be able to east their votes for the candidates in November.

Van Leer is supposed to know very voter in his election district— the First—bounded by Catherine darket, Bayard and Hester streets To his amazement he has found forty-two new Socialist voters in his erritory, all having moved there recently.

"It means," said Van Leer, "tha we have got to wake up if Tammany is to elect its Congressmen on th ower East Side. It shows that the locialists are wide awake, and are dopting Tammany methods. doing perfectly legitimate work n having people move into the Con ressional district in which Mr. Hill quit will run, three months before election, in order to give them a legal residence. Now, if this thing is being done in other election districts, Mr. Hillquit will come very near winning unless we turn the tables on the Soialist.

"Now, mind you, the Socialists are doing nothing wrong. They have a legal right to concentrate their forces Scattered as they have been through out the city, they canont elect any-one, but massed at given points they

Pholps Stokes is to be a Socialis cancidate for the State Legislature the Lighth Assembly Disrict. These forty-two Socialist votes that I have found in my territory will help Mr

Stokes as well as Mr. Hillquit.
"I have been asked why I don't get the Socialists to vote the Tammany ticket. Say, that is the hardest thing on earth. I don't mind telling you that I have already been around among the Socialists who have moved into my election district, and I gave into my election district, and I gave them the argument that in voting for a Socialist they were simply throwing their votes away and not benefiting anyone, while if they would vote the Tammany ticket there would be results in the election of a Tammany candidate over the Republican and at the same time I would be their friend whenever they needed one.

"What do you think they told me? They said they were sick and tired of oting for the old parties; that the You are true specialists for dyspepsia.

"Charity is born of a hearty good laugh. It spreads kindlier feeling and for Hillquit."

TWENTY-SIX MINERS

SUFFOCATED.

HAILEYVILLE, Okla., Aug. 27.-Twenty-six minters are known to be dead and eight more have probably perished as the result of the explosion of a barrel of oil in the Hailey mine No. 1, yesterday.

Twenty-four bodies were recovered up to 10 o'clock last night. None of them had been burned, all having died of suffocation. The oil was in an entry and was

Banner Tammany Election FIVE MORE DROWNED IN SOUTHERN FLOODS

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 27.-Notice from Augusta indicate that three lives have been lost, many persons are missing and great damage done there by the heavy rains. While the damage is specially great in Augusta, in Camden, S. C., two lives were lost by the and Ninth Congressional District, washing away of a bridge, while in forced to shut down because of floods So high have the waters risen that railroad communication has practically ceased. Telegraph wires are vember. Tammany Election District down, and in Augusta especially the Captain. City Marshal Van Leer, in water has risen so high that operators In Augusta the entire business sec-

> miles above Augusta broke yesterday. he large cotton warehouse and wholesale grocery warehouse of the Vixon Company are on fire, and be-ause there are between eight and en feet of water in the streets fire-men are unable to cope with the claze. The loss from those buildings close will amount to almost half a nillion dollars. The Union Station Augusta is surrounded by ten feet of water. Communication is entirely by boat or raft. Newspapers have uspended publication and the stores The town is in darkness s the electric plant has been shut lown. Trains cannot get within a nile of the city. The flood has grown teadily worse, and the damage done to goods in stores and warehouses is

The Southern Railway was forced to ship goods by the detour of Nashville to-day. The Seaboard Air Line reports washouts near Athens, and another report from that city says that the two tracks of the Georgia Central Railway have been washed away, Four bridges there have been destroyed, and the cotton mills are The mail service through North and South Carolina and Georgia has been impaired by the floods, and mail trains already have been delayed in several instances as long as thirty-six hours.

UNKNOWN MAN'S BODY FOUND IN RIVER.

The police of the East Twenty-sec-

ond Street Station were seeking today to learn the identity of a man who was found dead in the East River off the foot of Twenty-first street last evening. Several names and addresses were found on papers in the man's pockets, and through these the po-lice hoped to locate his relatives. The

Canadian Pacific Officials Can't Break Strike.

Correspondence to The Call.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 23.-No radical hange in the C. P. R. strike. The ompany is making desperate efforts o keep its passenger trains running regularly, and the freight service gets the go-by completely. In a couple of weeks the freight will be the whole thing in this country, and then comes the test.

lapse of the train service and a ship-per reported to the company that he has seen five days and six nights coming from Sudbury to Winnipeg with a carload of horses and that he was unable to get any water for the horses except on one occasion. senger trains are being run from North Bay, Ont., to Winnipeg without being iced, oiled, inspected or watered and it cannot be expected that the public will stand that condition of affairs for any considerable period.

Pickets Are Busy.

The pickets have had a busy weel on account of the thousands of har-vest hands who have come into the city. The company's great need is a machinists in the roundhouse and boilermakers, and strenuous have been the efforts made to secure

The story up to date was told at the men's mass meeting on Friday, when reports from McAdam Junetton in New Brunswick, to Vancouver, B. C., were presented. The reports from these various points were highly sat-isfactory to the strikers.

President McConnell, of the Inter-

national, Association of Machinists, has gone to Montreal and addressed large meetings. All newspaper re-ports of his meetings have been cut out. He was enabled to assure his membership that the strike pay was at their disposal. This also was cut out of newspaper reports.

Fake Blow-up Stories.

The accounts of the intentions some foreign residents of anarchistic tendencies to "blow up" the C. P. R. shops last Sunday night were fakes. The delegates to the Trades Labor Council, at the regular meeting Thursday evening, very emphatically endorsed the strike.

C. P. R. STRIKERS WILL WIN.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 27 .- A rumor coming from an authoritative source is to the effect that the Canadian Pacific Railroad officials are getting man in life had been 28 years old, tired of the strike and that negotia-had weighed 130 pounds and was 5 feet 7 inches tall. Some time before view of ending it. G. J. Bury, gentired of the strike and that negotiations will be begun to-day with a view of ending it. G. J. Bury, genthe body was found several persons aw the man near the foot of Twenty-first street.

Eight Months' Auditing in a Day Follows Loan.

duced Him to Present It to Him Borough President Tried to Borrow \$25,000, But Could Not—Elight Months' Work on Auditing of Contract Consummated in One Day.

The Commisioners of Accounts, in a report to Mayor McClellan on investigation into the circumstances surrounding the loan of \$10,000 last October by William S. Hurley, vicepresident of the Borough Bank of Brooklyn, to Borough President Bird S. Coler, find that to enable Mr. Hurley to advance the money, Mr. Coler, contrary to custom, expedited through his and the Comptroller's office a payment of \$24,168, due upon a sewer contract in which Hurley was indirectly interested in one day that ordinarily takes eight months to audit, declare:

"It would appear that a case is presented which calls for action beyond the jurisdiction of the Mayor. We accordingly recommend that the to the authorities charged with p in the premises."

The authorities thus mentioned are the District Attorney and the Gov-

The vouchers which the commissioners say President Coler paid with unusual haste were for alterations and repairs on the Knickerbocker avenue sewer. Originally the con-

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PLENTY OF MUSIC FOR "RED SPECIAL"

Special to The Call. CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Indications

are that the volunteer band that will accompany the Socialist "Red Special" on its campaign tour from coast to coast will be one of the greatest musical organizations of its kind. Socialists take a high place in music and some of the greatest band men in America are members of the Working Class party. When J. M. Barnes, national secretary, sent out his call for musicians he did not know what he would find. Instantly responses came from all parts of the United States. Heads of musical colleges, band leaders and music teachers of the first magnitude offered their services.

The uniforms will be ordered especially for this trip and will be of military cut with few decorations. Concerts will be given at all stops and at the big evening meetings in large cities the band will head the parade to the halls where mass meetings of working men will be held. In each city the meeting to be addressed by Debs, the locomotive fireman, who is running for President, will be turned into mass meetings of workers who are idle or setting but a scent living are idle or getting but a scant living out of their labor. One of the big jobs presented to the

National Headquarters in preparing for the fight of the "Red Special," was decorating the cars. A dozen expert decorating companies bid on the job and it was given at last to a Socialist, who has had long experience in the work. One of his first jobs was decorating the cars for Grover Cleveland in his first campaign. Cleveland was elected and the decorator became a Socilist soon afterward.

The banners and pictures had to be well made to stand a thirty-thousand

mile trip.
Thousands of railroad men and factory workers will see the train in its travels and the banners are expected to call their attention to the fact the one of them, a man with a union card, wants to be President to make life richer for them—the work-

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



AMERICAN LEAGUE.

SLEEP WITH PIRATES ARE THE DEAD

City's Homeless Get Shelter at the Morgue.

homeless began to seek shelter at the Municipal Lodging House and the accommodations there were soon taxed to their capacity. As early as ten o'clock there was not room for another person and those applying were directed to the Morgue. Here, in the places filled during the day by those unfortunates waiting to be taken to Blackwell's Island, the benches and floor were filled with the homeless. The authorities stated that the rush

of men for a place to rest was un-doubtedly due to the inclement weather and the great number of men out of work and with no money to pay for lodging.

Many women applied for shelter and they were all taken care of at

the Municipal Lodging House, only the men being sent to the Morgue The Superintendent of the Lodging House declared that the crowd last night was a record one for the coldst winter nights.

OUAKER NEWSPAPERS KNOW THE CALL

Special to The Call.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26 .- When thirteen paperhangers, employed at W. Silverman's factory at 1010 South Second street, were discharged for joining the paperhangers union. Mr. T. Silverman, leader of the discharged men and a brother of W. Silverman, went to the Public Ledger to insert a classified want advertisement warning all union paperhangers that the fac-tory was a scab shop.

The Public Ledger refused the advertisement, claiming that it would hurt their business, and told J. Silverman that there is a New York paper and that the New York Evening Call that is a Socialist paper and would no doubt publish the announcement.

McCARREN INVADES .

HOSTILE DISTRICT.

Several hundred persons the Tenth Assembly District Brooklyn, last night, to hear a speech by State Senator Mearren. This dis trict is one of the seven in Brooklyn which have revolted against McCar-

tion to be subjected to the dictates of Tammany Hall? That issue you must decide in the time intervening between now and primary day. It will be a question of whether the people have the right to govern themselves in their ewn way."

Personally, although I am a minor note, I think Papke is a very ripe lemon, fostered for a killing with the aid of sundry newspaper experts.

On the level, doesn't that letter to the following themselves at home given out at Balti-

SARATOGA, Aug. 27,-The presyesterday. After the Governor's speech he had to wait for a train. During this time he sat in the stand.

The first trotting match was sched-The first trotting match was sched-nied immediately after the speech, but the horsemen refused to start their horses as long as the Governor was on the grounds. The county fair omicials protested with bo success. Not until the State's Chief Executive was taking a seat in a southbound train did the horsemen send out their spreas for the first race.



·Sweet-This handkerchief is Mr. Breaks—Make it yourself?

PLUNDERED

Just as They Get It the Giants Raid.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 27 .- When certain large individuals left this town ast night, the citizens thereabouts Driven by the pouring rain to seek wiped their perspiring faces and shelter, more than one hundred of the stood leaning upon their hammers waiting for the signal to begin the city's homeless last night slept on the anvil chorus upon the bruised bodies benches or the floor in the chapel of the Pirates. The corps of the street the Morgue at the foot of East Twen-flowing track that has been at work for some time cleaning the avenues of mist and gloom are thoroughly exhausted, and everybody is whispering

Where does my head ache?"
For the fourth game of the Pirates with the Wise Men of the East re-sulted in 4 to 3, and the grounds here was no place for a rabbl's daughter when the trouble closed. And it was bright and cheerful up

to the very last. Had it not been for a bad tangle of decisions in the sixth, the ninth would not have been re-

Young Cy Young was put up to the deed of killing the Giants. But his knife was dull. Leever came next with a razor; to cut it out with it

was no use.
Young held out until the ninth when Donlin and Larry Doyle decided to do him. The crowd had cheered and was on the way out. There would be nothing to it. Only two batsmen left. Good ones, of course, but—why, the game was over. The Pittsburgs had it. Whereupon Doyle picked up a shoot to right and loped for first. Young was ruffled. He sent an underhand affair to Bresnahan and struck that unfortunate in the groin. The Giants had now two men n base and only one out.

Up comes Donlin with his eyes arrowed to pin points. He been able to meet Young half way, and once struck out. With a mighty crack the ball sped to centre. Doyle came home. Bresnahan took third, Seymour sent the ball aloft away beyond the rapid transit limits, and Bresnahan was home eating supper before the throw to Wilson reached

that person.
Young was yanked into quarters so quick that you could not see his heels for dust. Leever trotted out, persuaded Devlin he was a sky painter. Leech captured a master-plece. The Glasts thus attained a one-run lead.

All that was required was a double-handed garroter to quietly but firmly shut off the Pirates.

His name was Mathewson, eke also

CONTRACTORS ARRESTED IN CHELSEA DISASTER

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 26 .- Con-Hostors Morris Gordon and Morris
Seegal ware arraigned in Chelsea Police Court to-day, each charged with
manslaughter in eight counts in considerably. Both have met Jackson
Johnson, it seems, and live to tell the manslaughter in eight counts in connection with the collapse of the wall tale.

In the question of Tammany's invaliant of the old Academy of Music building in Chelsea Square yesterday, which well as it does me," Senator McCarren said, "Will you allow your organization to be subjected to the dictates of the dictates of Tammany Hall? That issue you must being fixed at \$1,000 each.

Abraham Sulkin, a brick contractor

TO RACE BEFORE GOVERNOR.

If or, and work on the ruins went on to you?

It night in search for the dead. During the rain the search was stopped ing the rain the search was stopped early to-day. Gordon and Seegal The law of the ruins went on the you? ence of Gov. Hughes in the grand the site, were taken int custody last Club will be held at Washington stand at the Ballston county fair held night and booked at the Chelsea Po- Park, between Maspeth and Newtown

WASHINGTON AND MARYLAND SOCIALISTS CO-OPERATE.

Special to The Call.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 25.
Although the citizens here have no suffrage, the local Socialists carry on an active propaganda and are assisting the Maryland Socialists in their campaign. An enthusiastic meeting was recently held at Bethseda, Montagonal somers. County the principal meaks power of the featherweight champlonship of the fleet. The stake won by Tommy Burns in his fight with Bill Squires last Monday was paid yesterday.

Young Loughrey, of Philadelphia, and Jack Dorman, the clever Broax powers County the principal meaks.

What is it? A new malerial for hobiery and underwear. THE CALL. Men's Women's and Children's More, Soc. 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

for catalog. Address

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Frick Place, New York City.

SPORTS.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

New York at Chicago, Brooklyn at St. Louis, Boston at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at Pittsburg, NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.

Syracuse at Troy. Bighamton at Albany. Seranton at Elmira. Wilkesburre at Utlea.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

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

CASUALTIES YESTERDAY. NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE. York Chicago, Boston St. Lo Philadelphia and Cleveland Wa games postponed, rain. New York, 4; Pittsburg, 3. Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 4.

EASTERN LEAGUE. Rochester, 4: Newark, 1 (1st game). Newark, 8: Rochester, 4 (2d game). Baltimore, 11: f Buffalo, 0. Providence, 3: Toronto, 2 (1st game). Providence, 7: Toronto, 2 - (2d game).

lenge the winner of the Cross-Murphy

BALLSTON, N. Y., Aug. 27 .- The

good bouts on the Princess card.

ounty Fals with two good cards.

the 2.17 class, trotting and pacing. Minnie Albert, owned by R. L. Schulte of Rhinebeck, won the first,

second and fourth heats. Oreid took second money. Wild Ware third and Prince fourth. The best time was

Direct Wilkes third and Forizo fourth

Ralph Rose will appear at the car-

nival of track and field sports in

eltic Park for the Firemen's Memorial

ception of the Olympic athletes on Saturday. A special event has been added to the programme, so that the enthusiasts will have the opportunity of seeing the great Westerner among

the Olympic boys entered in the games. A special medal is being

struck for Ross as a souvenir of the

the entry of Melvin Sheppard, the

greatest point winner at the Olympic

games, for the big meet, which is to

be run under the auspices of the An-

cient Order of Hibernians at Celtic Park on Sunday. The great Winged Fistite is said to be on the Baltic with

the rest of the Irish-American A. C.

section and it is the intention of the

promoters to send Sheppard a wire-

less asking for his entry. There will be two games of Gaelic football, the draws being Cork vs. Tipperary and

Cavan vs. Queen's. A pushball game will call out the A. O. H. of Manhat-

tan against their brothers of the

ERIE, Pa., Aug. 27 .- All bets were

declared off in the first event on yesterday's programme of the Lake Erie trotting circuit; the 2.18 pace, which was won by Prince S., the strong fa-

vorite. The judges believed Lawrence

the driver of Prince S., had held his horse in for the first four heats and

was second, and Sidney Mack third

second, and Estuary third. Best time 2.17 1-2, by Ben Hal.

Walter ("Kid") Herrick, of Roch-

ester, is anxious to arrange a match with Bert Keyes, Leach Cross, Tommy

Murphy, Dick Hyland, Willie Fitzger

ald or any other fighter in the light-weight division. Herrick's fighting weight division. Herrick's fighting weight is 133 to 135 pounds.

It looks queer to me the way Jo

Sieger, the little Denver fighter, has

to have his manager out scouting for

matches. Sieger isn't the greates' fighter in the world, but he can put

up an interesting session and is wil-

ling to tackle anyone except a wooder

signed with the Lynchburg Club of

the Virginia State League. Orth will manage the team and pitch. He has purchased an interest in the club.

ANNOUNCES CARD.

HARSAN FIGHT CLUB

Every effort is being made to get

Fund following the parade and re

There are half a dozen other

New York trotting circuit

yesterday at the Saratogs

NATIO	SNAL LE	AGUE.		AMER	ICAN LE	AGUE.	
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Albany Elmira	52	61	460	Toronto Jersey City Rochester	49	65	430

SPORTING NEWS AND VIEWS.

By JOHN JAY.

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FIGHTS THIS WEEK.

To-night.

Princess A. C., 29th street and Broadway, Johnny Marto 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

Well, anyway, "Big Tim" gets there just the same with the Olympian exploitation thing. He's going to run them into his—not the personal pronoun, indicating absolute possession—outing on Monday! It was going to be his-note again the fascinating of the alphabet-outing, that Olymplan celebration anyway. Only for this latter out, he—no, his gang pays. Somebody's had to jar loose and it is As for the rest, it is to be a school boy parade with a few "has-been" and a lot of "never-wasers" thrown in.

Langford going to the West to sec ond ans. A first-class man to second

second-class fighter.
"You can go on with Kaufman, then with Johnson or Burns if you win," says Gans. How does he know? Perhaps he

halo with the shadow-tinted man.

Jeannette ought to put up a good fight with Langford at the National

e was discharged later.

On the level, uses, the folks at home given out at BaltiThe 2.21 trot, the last race on the more about Gans look a little punky card, was unfinished, four heats reor, and work on the ruins went on more about Gans look a little punky

The Fifty-second annual Scottish games of the New York Caledonian Club will be held at Washington lice Station on eight counts of man-slaughter, one for each man who had died, as a result of the accident.

Park, between massived and the long island, on Labor Day, Sept. 7.

Before the athletic games there will be an exhibition drill by the New York Scottish Highlanders.

> SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aug. 27.—At the Stadium yesterday Bauer defeated Frederick for the featherweight championship of the fleet. The stake

was recently held at Bethseds, Montgomery County, the principal speakers being J. L. Farmer, W. W. Beatty,
William L. Demart and Joseph J.
Wood, organizer of Local Washington. Meetings are being held
throughout the entire Sixth Congressonal District and the farmers are
said to be joining the Socialist party
in large numbers.

and Jack Dorman, the clever Bronx
and Jack Dorman, the clever Bronx
builds, are in excellent condition for
the Fairmount A. C. to-morrow night
It should be a great fight. Dorman
is in his best form just now, while
Loughrey has fought such great lightweights as Packey McFarland,
Tommy Murphy, Bert Keyes, Johnny
Marto, Harry Scroggs and a host of
others. others.

ments loose from the bone.

Johnny Marto and Billy Ryan of Syracuse will meet to-night in the star bout at the Princess A. C., Twenty-ninth street and Broadway Marto, if he is successful, will chal-

They Neglect Support.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27 .- The Brook lyn's suit for damages incurred to their personal feelings and reputation upon five different occasions in the city of Chicago, through the evil designs of a notorious gang known as the Cubs, was thrown out of court yesterday with a reprimand to the defendants. The Donovanites entered undaunted by the Overall person But soon it was noticed that he had them going on the support argument This disconcerted the Superbas and, although Overall disappeared before the end, they were demoralized sufficlently, for Brown to hand them few in the seventh. Pastorius, the chief attorney in the box for the complainants, demonstrated that he had not yet recovered from that seventeen inning affair of last week. If he was exhausted, his support was prostrated. They forgot him entirely.

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THREAT TO REPLY TO CUP COURSE EXPOSE

Asst. Engineer Brown, of SOCIALIST ORGANIZER Ridgefield Co., Blusters.

Shows a Badge to Mrs. Des Idon and tained by the Contractors at Centrat Park, L. I.

As the result of The Call's expose of the frightful conditions of the laborattempt was made to intimidate Geo. Des Lions, formerly foreman of the work and The Call's informant upon the pittless extertion and unhealthful NOT RACIAL, BUT conditions and oppression maintained by the contractors on the work of constructing a playground for the rich of the city.

Where is your husband?" demanded E. H. Brown, assistant into a furlous ringing of the doorbell.

My husband is not here," she replied.

me pretended authority.

are still going on. The Italian Consultion. General has been brought into the I n are asserting themselves.

is not improbable that a strike called on the work.

The officials of the company, however, have thought best to ignore the charges brought by The Call.

"RED SPECIAL" DATES

The famous "Red Special" of the on a propaganda trip from coast to solutely in the interest of the capital-coast, will make the following stops ist class and its chief function is to during Sentember:

| Appropaganda trip from coast to solutely in the interest of the capital-ers in the late Republican convention and of the vigorous protest made by

Correspondence to The Call.

SHELBY, N. C., Aug. 23 .- In the Threatens to Jall Her Husband, face of a threatening crowd and an Roosevelt, believes in the capitalist The Call's informant, for Daring to antagonistic police, National Organ- system and is, in fact, a capitalist Speak of the Semi-Peonage Mainattempted to hold a meeting here yes- believes that the great mass of workterday. They were treated most ers who, produce all wealth and supshamefully, being assailed with rot port all government and all civilizaten eggs after they had quit and ad-

things over.

Lo Mance, who is just out of the clergyman heading a mob, is doggedly sticking to the attack.

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ance to mere individuals in political structing construction engineer of the campaigns, and have no sympathy Democratic party, which is even now lidgefield Land Company, last Tues- with any movement designed to in- depriving negro wage slaves of their day, at the door of the Des Lions flict punishment on individual can-home, when Mrs. Des Lions responded the door bell.

His punishment on individual can-political franchise in the South, it is not necessary to even raise the ques-tion as to where it stands. capitalist system which is maintained politically by both the Republican and there is no economic diffrence so far ed.

Democratic parties, and to establish as the great mass of the people is con"I want to see him about those the Socialist republic in which all cerned. They are both committed to newspaper articles," declared Brown men and all women, regardless of capitalist ownership, class rule, and menacingly. on equal freedom. To accomplish this business, said Mrs. Des Llons, facing the infuriated engineer bravely, although all alone in the house.

Brown insinuated he did not believe the infuriated he did not believe the infuriated engineer bravely, although all alone in the house.

Brown insinuated he did not believe the infuriated life, and the infuriated life, to open his eyes and to educate him along true lines is now the great life, the problem to which the Socialist party the infuriated life, and the i do practically as they must to obtain

their ends. "He'll never get to Boston," de-clared Brown, blustering about the was disgraceful and indefensible; but entrance to the house. "We'll fix him it cannot be said that it was due to." Here let me say that the Socialist We'll have him in race discrimination. At least the outfor those stories. We'll have him in race discrimination. At least the outparty is not seeking to get the votes fall before we get through with this rage cannot be supported upon that of negroes except upon the one conditionally of the race of the rage. The officials of the Western tion that the negroes who give it their This" proved to be a badge of Federation of Miners were not nesupport do so not only of their own groes, but white men, and yet they will, but have intelligence enough to Mrs. Des Lions looked at the affair.

She could not read its inscription, but Republican Governors and by sanction of President Roosevelt at the better. If the Socialist party could by Mr. Des Lions was informed by letter from his wife of the visit of Brown. Unable to return on account of business, he directed her to order the engineer out of the house the next of the means in the next of the means and allows the called the conditions the next of the means and allows the called the next of the means and allows the next of the one that was lead to the means and allows the next of the one that was lead to the means and allows the next of the one them. If the Socialist party could by the rickery and fraud employed by the trickery and fraud employed by th business, he do not of the house the next social scale.

In the control of the house the next shough the prejudice of the one that oase the control of the said against the other is assiduously cultivated by the ruling class, that class great mass of negroes are ignorant vated by the ruling class, that class great mass of negroes are ignorant and it is the only party that refuses the control of the one that ignorance, to build in a letter to his wife.

The expose of The Call resulted in has no more real regard for a wage an investigation on the part of Italian slave of one color than of another. newspapers into the conditions which Here we have the crux of this ques-

matter and the laborers encouraged about President Roosevelt. He is in their part in robbing and degrading by the publicity given to the oppresnot, makes but little difference, after in this capitalist system. President of our so-called republic has equal power, to say the least, with the Emperor of Germany or the King of England, and, as a matter of fact, he makes use of power which neither of these monarchs would dare exerise over his subjects.

This country is ruled to-day by the President and the Supreme Court, and this resolves itself practically into the President alone, since Supreme Court judges are the creatures of his appointment.

Whether this President happens to

The famous "Red Special" of the be Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Taft, or Mr. of the Socialist party, which will leave Bryan, makes no difference so far as Chicago on Aug. 31 to carry the party the working class is concerned. The fact remains that under the present standard bearers, Debs and Hanford, system government is controlled ab-

friendship for the negro it is to get that negro to cast his vote to perpet-uate the rule of his muster and his own political degradation and economic slavery.

Even Senator Foraker himself, who now almost a demigod in the eyes of many negroes, does not differ from President Roosevelt or from any of the rest of regarding politicians in the matter of regarding negroes, and white men as well, who work for wages as unfit as a class, to rise ery. Senator Foraker, like President sevelt, is a political representative

of the capitalist class, serves that class in every speech he makes and every vote he casts in the Senate, and upon this proposition I challenge his record and defy successful contradic-

Senator Foraker, like President himself; supports the private ownership of the means of production, and tion, should be dependent upon the journed peacefully to a park to talk work, and therefore doomed to live

There is no negro question outside ers on the Vanderbilt Cup Course at chain gang, where he was confined of the class question. Abolish capi-Central Park, L. I., a week ago, an because of an assault upon him by a tallsm, the private ownership by the few of the means whereby the great mass live, give negroes economic freedom so that they may have the right to work and to receive and enjoy allthey produce and the race question. as it menaces capitalist class society. will be known no more. As it is now the wage working negro, like the wage working white, is simply mer-chandise, bought and sold in the "labor market." The Republican "labor .market." The Republican ever be anything else, and as for the

Between these two capitalist parties

To awaken the negro, the same as is giving itself with all the means its command. It already has several Here let me say that the Socialist ties obtain the entire vote of the six

upon and exploit that ignorance that I agree perfectly to what you say others hold fat offices as the fruit of

The Socialist party wants every negro vote it can get, provided it represents the intelligence, dignity and honesty of the man who casts it. Socialist party does not invest in whisky and cigars as a means of influencing the votes of negroes of others, nor does it spend a single cent to influence any man's vote except as that vote can be influenced in an educational way. Democratic parties, on the contrary, rely upon the ignorance of their supporters, use their means to corrupt in ignorance, that they may continue to be exploited by the class which supports and is supported by these

parties. I read with much satisfaction of the

con a propaganda trip from coast to estat, will make the following stops during September:

Sept. 1.—Desemper, Muscaline, lorg the control of the communication. The purpose of this communication. The purpose of the captulation of the viewed Springs Grain June 1.—San Louis Oblego, Ras Jose, Salida, Cul. J. sastville. San Diego, Ct. Desember, C. J. Cyannido, C. L. Orange, Ct. T. Defen, Ct. San Diego, Ct. San Dieg

COLER'S WEIRD LOAN.

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but the firm fell into difficulties with the city in 1995 by defaulting in similar contracts, from the specifications to a degree which the commissioners allege approached fraud, and the sewer contract could not be car-

ried out. Rutan & Co. had obtained much their capital from the Borough Bank, of which Hurley was vice-president. He obtained an assignment, and according to Coler, "was practically the contractor" from August 24. He had difficulty getting his money until he Coler with a painting worth \$500

Mr. Hurley declared that he little satisfaction out of these interiews with President Coler.

Say 'the commissioners: "It is a fact that the gift was con summated during a business confer-ence as to the approval by the Borough President of the final pay-ment on account of that contract Mr. Madsen, who witnessed the transaction, said that Mr. Hurley did

make the gift."
On October 10 Madsen received from the city a payment of \$24,168.55 as part payment on the Knickerbooker avenue sewer and on the same Mr. Coler declared that the loan was made not to him personally but to his firm, W. H. Coler & Co He also stated that when Hurley loaned him the money there was no mention made of the sewer contracts. Mr. Hurley, however, testified that Mr. Coler asked him for a loan of \$25,000.

"I told him when I got that money would loan him \$10,000 of it." the report states that Mr Hurley swore he told Mr. Coler.

Mr. Hurley admitted that he agreed to make the loan out of the money.

On Oct. 9 the only sum of Mr. Hurley's credit in the Borough Bank was \$420.10, yet the next morning gave Mr. Coler a check on the bank for \$10,000 in exchange for a note bearing 6 per cent. inteerst.

The report tells how Coler, Hurley and Madson foregathered in Deputy Controller McCooey's office. foregathered in There Mr. Coler represented to Mr McCooey his desire to get Madsen paid off immediately. The \$24,168.55 included \$21,787.59 as an allowance for retained percentages under the contract, and the work had not yet been checked up and accepted by the city. Chief Engineer Withington of the Controller's office pointed out that a release of these percentages before the work had been accepte by the city was an unusual proceed-ing, and Mr. Coler, to satisfy him, obtained a report from his own chief engineer. Mr. Creuzbaur, which satis-

The meeting in Mr. McCooey's office took place on Oct. 10. baur report bears the date of Oct. 8. The result of the visit to McCopey

office was that the voucher for Mad sen's payment was rushed through all its stages and the hands of eight different officials in one day, although the process would generally take a month. The money was paid to Madsen, and he at once gave his check for \$10,000 to Hurley, who deposited it in the Borough Bank in time to to Mr. Coler. If he had not been paid the \$10,000 check was

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On Monday, at 8 P. M. John Spargo will give his course on "Socialism." From 9:10 to 10:10 Benjamin C. Gruenberg will give his course on Biology.

Tuesdays will be devoted to a cial lecture course by Mrs. Florence Kelley (beginning October 20) on Women in Industry in New and to the regular course on "Eco

nomics" by Algernon Lee.
On Wednesdays Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman will give a two-hour course on "Human Work," and Professor I. A. Hourwich will give a twohour course on "Statistics and Eco-

The first hour Thursday will be taken by Mrs. Edith Breithut's course in "Pedagogics," for the traintaken not appear particularly pleased to ing of teachers for the Socialist Sunlay schools, and the second hour by Robert W. Bruere's course 'American Literature."
The composition classes will this

year be held on Friday instead of Wednesday. John D. Barry will be Wednesday. the instructor.

the instructor.

George R. Kirkpatrick will head
the Public Speaking class this year.
For the first five sessions, while Mr.
Kirkpatrick is in the West, Mr. Barry
will take his place. This class holds will take his place. This class holds its sessions on Sunday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock. The bulletin of the school will be

ent to all who request it. dress of the school is 112 East Nine teenth street, city.

WOMAN MOB LEADER COMMITS SUICIDE.

SPRINGFIELD. III., Aug. 27 .-Kate Howard, mob leader and rioter, with a police record and conspicuous or years about the streets of Springbecause of her avoirdupois, committed suicide night shortly after being taken into custody on an indictment voted by the special Grand Jury charging her

Botson swallowed at her home just before accompanying an officer to the county jail caused death before the voman was put behind the bars. The Grand Jury returned ten more

riot indictments, three of the number eing for murder.
Ethel Howe, charged with mali-

lous mischief in two counts of a true bill, is said to have been in company with Mrs. Howard at Loper's restaurant and later at night in the "black belt. The Seventh Regiment left Spring-

field this morning, leaving Sheriff Warner and the local authorities in charge of the situation. It is gen-erally conceded that the trouble is

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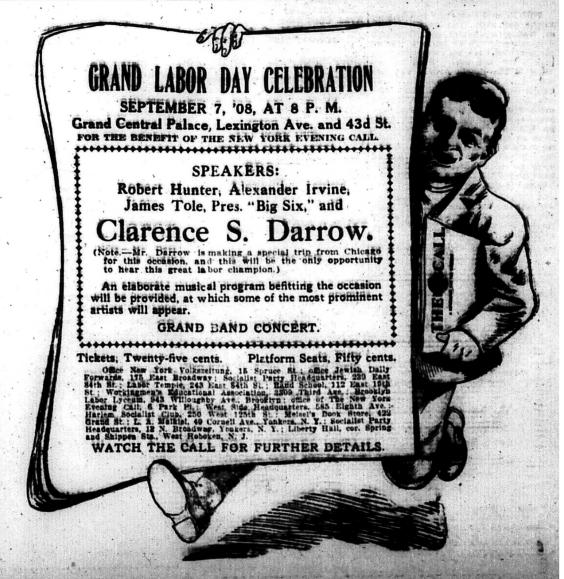
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********** THE THEATRES

***************** TONY PASTOR IS DEAD.

After fighting against death for two weeks and surrounded by his family, Tony Pastor died last night shortly after 10 o'clock at his summer home at Simburst, Long Island. He became unconscious about 3 o clock yesterday afternoon and did

Probably no one in the theatrical world is better known both to the profession and to the general public than Tony Pastor. For nearly fifty years his name has been connected with the vaudeville world as a New

York actor and manager.

Tony Pastor could have passed anywhere as from fifty-five to staty years of age. He never would tell his exact age, but he was in the neigh-

Fils father was a violinist in an orchestra, and Tony was only six 4th A. D.—Monroe and Montgom-when he first appeared in public at the Dev Street Church, where he sang kin. at a temperatice revival. A year laterhe appeared at Barnum's Museum as an infant profiley and soon Cutler. after joined Raymond & Waring's Menagerie, appearing in burnt cork. In 1874 he went with a circus as a juvenile, doubling in tumbling and

In those days circus work was confinedto afternoon performances, and Tony Pastor, with the business acumen that always marked his eareer, erganized a concert company and gave evening performances in the fewn halls and schoolhouses in the

Mot meeting with the approval of the circus owners, his nutempts in this line were soon choked off.

In 1861 he came prominently because the New York amusement going public as a comic singer at the Broadway Music Hall, and from that time in the history of These Parks level.

on the history of Tony Paster is the history of vaudeville in New York. From the Broadway Music Hall be went to 444 Broadway and here besan the work that made his name At that time vaudeville, as it is now known, was confined to music halls, where liquor was sold and smoking

was allowed and the brand of hu-mor was decidedly coarse. Pastor believed that here was an oppor-tunity and he took hold. Associathimself with Sam Sharpley, a well known minstrel manager, took over Volke Garden on the B ery, and in March, 1865, opened the first vaudeville house in New York, women and children could

Since that time he has been con-tinuously before the public as a man-ager, occasionally appearing himself and always being greeted with the greatest enthusiasm.

To dry and enumerate even a few o Those who have appeared under his management would be to list the best known people o fthe stage. Nat Goodwin, Lillian Russelle the Irwin Sisters, Gus Williams, Richard Car-roll, Francis Wilson, Denman Thomp-"Old Hoss" Hoey and his part-Pat Rooney, an dthe list could be extended almost indefinitaly.

In 1881 Pastor moved to Four-teenth street and remained there until this year. The tearing down of his old theatre broke his heart, and much as any other cause

helped to his breakdown.

Since his illness thousands of letters and telegrams have poured into his heme from all over the world, and no one will be more sincerely, mourned by the professional people

mourned by the protest them Tony Pastor.

His ear was siways seady for the hard luck tale and his hand was dways in his pocket ready to offer coheractal sid. Were one-half the limits made by Tony Pastor returned to the his world rus way up into the course. BORACE S. MEESE.

Date who will be seen "The Rejeneration." heater next Tuesday Theare next Tuesday, will be found a trio of for the east. First among is Mr. Bewin Arden, who has sed on his even account in recent or next is Mrs. Felon Ware. who been a member of Mr. Daly's restriction to the last two seatants of the last two seatants who has occated more on ordinary impression in Lieb-hole production on tour, play-Salomy Japo" last year among parts. Other parts in the cast seen filled from a character act-

rank Rochan has teturned from Adirendanks to begin rehearents his second year in "The Warrens

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Rosen. 31st A. D.—118th st. and Lenox was paroled in the custody of his ave. Miss Luella R. Krehbiel, Henry counsel, Bell & Kuck. When brought

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Brighton Beach. The following and left the organization.
speakers will address the meetings: It is claimed that the Afternoon, Rev. O. C. Horsman, First tinued to furnish labels to their em-Baptist Church, Morristown, N. J., ployers and that they have intentions and Joe Wright. Evening, Rev. O. C. Horaman and G. C. Streeter.

9th A. D. (Branch'2)-5301 Fourth A. D .- Very important. 15 McDougal

· NEWARK, N. J.

Meetings Thursday night at: Broome St. and Spring Ave.-E. P. Quinlan. Post Office Market-Speakers an

KBARNY, N. J.

ounced at meeting.

Eagles' Hall.

Menry R. Kearns will speak at Kearny and Johnson Sts. Thursday

night.

ORANGE, N. J. Important business meeting of Branch 6, Thursday night, at the

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Friday Night's Meetings. Germantown and Girard ave.—W. N. Johnson, M. Watt.
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Fifth and Wolf.—C. J. Mergan.

A trio of Kensington and Cl. Hemmeter, C. W. Ervin. Clearfield. - P.

ders, S. Knebel.
Sixth and Snyder ave.—Santamarie, H. W. Wilkins.

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PITTSBURG, PA. Friday Night's Meetings.

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Lowell and Frankstown-Lorenz and W. L. Wilson Pearl and Liberty-Connor.

BALTIMORE, MD.

Friday Night's Meetings. Third and Roland-Crockett and

Mary Ann and Smallwood-Tools Hanover and Randall-Taylor and

Samuelson, Baltimore and Exeter—Cogent, Miler and Jackson

OUTING OF THE YOUNG SOCIALIST LEAGUE.

The Young Socialist League Brooklyn will give an outing at the grave at Bay Ridge and 13th Aves. Brooklyn, on Sunday, Aug. 30,

NOT EXACTLY LIBERAL.

Mrs. Hoyle--What do you think o

WITH THE LABOR UNIONS.



By ALBERT ABRAHAMS.

Bakers.

took the papers on both sides yester-Eighth ave. Thomas Potter, Warren day and reserved decision. In connection with this case there have been Wilfind, business agent of No. 169, avenue. 23d A. D.—154th st. and Eighth was arrested on complaint of Saltz-have surrendered to the men they der the prevailing rate.

Winner, Dissiness agent of the July avenue. The owners of the playing office who are compelled to the men they der the prevailing rate.

We Miss J. Potter, Alb. Abrahams. extremely proud of the fact that he had first seen the light of day in J. O. Pierre, Miss F. M. Gill.

counsel, Bell & Kuck. When brought before Magistrate Crane Tuesday he was first dismissed. Then the magistrate valled him back trate called him back. Magistrate Crane then proceeded to each Building Trades Council. Saltzman's counsel mentioned.

Counsel for the Bakers International will make application for a show cause order against Saltzman. Saltzman bear injunction having been issued an injunction having been issued an injunction having bear issued as the bakers of twenty. Carpenters Union No. 309 in its recent firm has lost a deal of business struggle with the Brunswicke Balke through the demand for union-made thro Counsel for the Bakers' Internahe daily uses the fabel on his bread.

Yesterday Hecht, a brother-in-law of trict Council. 18th A. D.—Flatbush and Glenwood Road.—Harry Wandmacher, H. S. Brown, Dr. Percy Russell, L. H. For his union employer. This case of the bakers is certainly a flagrant Tth A. D.—Twenty-second and abuse of the label.

The score of the second and secretary of the Bakers Union with State Council at Utica on August 27 and 28.

Tom Grogan, Max Voegtle, August Gerhold and R. Vincent are still on the sick lies.

Tith A. D.—Twenty-second and Fourth ave. N. Zwart, Geo. Streetsr.

Sth A. D.—Smith and Warren sts.

H. Laidler, Mark Pelber.

Complete of the label.

Officers of the Bakers' Union applied yesterday for an injunction to restrain several Harlem employing alleged to have been furnished by members of former Local 205, whose

It is claimed that they have con-

SOCIALISTS NOMINATE

CATSKILL, N. Y., Aug. 27.-The

fnating: For Congress, 21st District,

GREENE COUNTY

the union to take them back and it steps to increase the wages of the

The owners of the playhouse office who are compelled to work un of his on the theatre has been called off.

Building Trades.

The tenth convention of the Inter-\$10 for disorderly conduct, despite the national Building Trades Council will protestations of counsel that Chapter be held in St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, 169 of the Code provides that two or Sept poer 16. National and internamore persons must be involved before tional unions will be allowed three it could constitute a misdemeanor delegates for one thousand or less as yet membership, and one additional dele-Magistrate Crane then asked counsel membership, and one additional dele-for Saltzman if he knew of any other gate for each five thousand members matter of days. conspirators, and the counsel named or major portion thereof. One delea number of innocent persons men-gate will be allowed to each union tioned in the original injunction affiliated with the I. B. T. C., or with

Carpenters.

against him for using the bakers studies with the Briefits and the label despite its revocation, and despite this edict of the Supreme Court five cents each were levied for the

Saltzman; stopped Druchtman, an employee of Rosenberg, a baker at \$11 East 135th street, and stole a few thousand union labels. Druchtman had just left the office of the man had just left the man had just left the office of the man had just left the man had just lef

Cloakmakers.

The cloakmakers employed in the seceders from the union. About sixty R. Simon & Co., 28-30 East Tenth at Milwaukee this week to comply with the order from the International Quorum to come under the supervision of the Joint Board, and left the content of the supervision of the Joint Board, and left the content of the supervision of the Joint Board, and left the content of the supervision of the Joint Board, and left the content of the supervision of the Joint Board, and left the content of the supervision of the Joint Board, and left the content of the supervision of the Joint Board, and left the content of the supervision of the Joint Board, and left the content of the supervision of the Joint Board, and left the content of the supervision of the Joint Board, and left the content of the supervision of the Joint Board, and left the content of the supervision of the Joint Board, and left the content of the supervision of the Joint Board, and left the supervision of the Joint Board, and le street, will meet Thursday night at 64 International Quorum to come under against the police and their employ- lerbeck, secretary of the Milwaukee the supervision of the Joint Board, ers. All those interested are invited garment workers, welcomed them in to attend the meeting.

Cylinder Pressfeeders.

to form a separate organization. The International Printing Press-However, many of them are asking men and Assistants' Union will take

skill; Assembly, Douglas Denniston Hamburg: School Commissioner, 1st District, Marshall C. Smith, Great Falls; Coroner for town of Catskill, Herbert E. Decket, Catskill.

Local Catskill is pushing an energetic campaign with literature and substantial gain seems assured. The county is ripe for Socialist propaganda, but the sparsely scattered Socialists of Greene county have held a rousing primary election and followed it with three conventions, nom-jected for Great Falls and Cauterskill, and a course of indoor meetings S. J. Minkler, Saugerties; Senator, is contemplated in the village through 26th District, George H. Warner, Cat- the winter.

PETITION FOR POUREN

[The Pouren Defence Committee has adopted the following petition to be circulated for signatures. It is to be forwarded to all liberty loving organizations, and is to be published in all friendly papers. Sign in the space below, and when full forward to Dr. Paul S. Kaplan, 280 East Broadway, N. Y. If more signatures can be had than allowed by the space below, attach a slip.] To the President of the United States:

Sir-We, the undersigned, respectfully request that Jan Janoff Pouren, who is held for extradition to Russia, and whom we believe to be a political 288 East 100th St. New York City. refugee, be set at liberty.

Although United States Commissioner Shields, sitting at New York, has decided to extradite the above named Pouren for alleged acts of burglary, arson and attempted murder, we submit that to anyone familiar with the Third and Washington ave. - B. recent Russian revolution, the acts alleged against Pouren by the papers of the Russian Government are acts incidental to political disturbances. That Government's own papers allege of Pouren that "at the time of the E. Burgher. 227 W. 145th st., N. Y. revolutionary movement he has taken part in the same" and that he is Intelligent young man good conversaprosecuted under certain sections of the Russian penal code, one of which punishes "rising against the established authorities." Two men, of whom the Russian Government's papers say that they were accomplices of Pouren, were tried by a field court-martial in Russia and shot.

We further call your attention to the fact that in free America ne man 8 E. 15th St. should be surrendered on such evidence as that presented by the Russian ART DIRECTOR-A Socialist, capa-Government. Not a single one of the depositions is supported by an oath. nor was the interpreter sworn by whom the depositions were translated from the Lettish into the Russian language. It is a notorious fact, established by an investigation committee of the Duma and admitted by the Minister of the Interior, that in the District of Riga, where the prosecution to make a change; can give best of of Pouren was originated, torture has been practiced by the officials to force testimony against suspected revolutionists. It appears from the papers submitted by the Russian Government in this case that Pouren's neighbors who were suspected of having given him shelter were subjected to corporal pun- Park Place, New York. ishment by the troops. We contend that unswern depositions secured in Man. middle-agod, wishes position as Eden and Spring Gda.-Levy and star chamber proceedings, under martial law should not be accepted by you, and that the American people never intend that extradition shall be permitted on such un-American evidence.

We regard this as a test case, and we request the fullest investigation of the facts

The United States owes it to her traditions to decline to surrender political refugee, and we therefore request the release of Jan Janoff Pouren.

ADDRESS.

at anything, with board preferred; experienced in junk shop. G. KAP-LAN, 456 E. 171st street, Brenx.

In the case of the injunction of Isaac Salizman, the employing baker, against Bakers' Union No. 189. Judge Bischoff, in Part I Supreme Court, took the analysis of the union. emplox 20 years, receive but \$12 per week, whereas the wage scale in New Union bill posters and ushers will feeders attending automaters \$18.50 17th A. D.—Ninety-ninth st. and some strange happenings. At the be henceforth employed by the Star per week. They are the only emcountries and Lexington players in the government printing

Knitters.

The striking knitters at the shop of Plate & Clark, 31 Broadway, Brooklyn, are triumphant, inasmuch as th hern is unable to secure a single strike breaker. The company has sent strike-breaking agents ther cities, but they have led in their mission. solleve that victory is only a

Tobacco Workers.

The little blue label of the Tobacco Workers' International Union is the principal weapon employed by locked out cigarette makers in their cigarettes which has been largely created by the persisten Cigarette Makers Union.

Union men by insisting on the blue The following were elected on the label when buying cigarettes and to-

United Garment Workers.

A review of work and a recommendation that organizers be put at work in the southern and western parts of the country, was the gist of the report of President Thomas Rickert. Chicago, at the convention of the neighborhood of the struck shop of Unite Garment Workers of America

Frank J. Weber, Federated Trades behalf of the city and union. Presi dent Rickert responded. About 200 delegates are present. There are seven delegates representing Canada. Los Angeles and San Francisco each sent one delegate.

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By MAXIM GORKY.

(Translated by Thomas Seltzer.) psis of Previous Instalments.

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"After I have told you all that I
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newcomer, on learning who Vera nade a long speech in which he the propagandists of inciting the and leaving them when trouble ceepts a challengeoinetaoitnaoinrid

The smell of smoke from the ruins the mill reached her nostrils. The ry of the owl resounded in the cods. White majestic clouds soared the air like winged steeds. The night blended the pines into a com-pact mass, converting the forest into a mountain. Everything lay in dread expectation of the day and of the sun.

The evening was as rich and balmy as on the day before. As on the day before the placid water of the pond sparkled with a reddish tint, and the pines breathed their warm, sweet-meiling perfume. Only the smoke from the burned mill rose in thicker valume, and the blow of an axe in the bath of the forest zent its hollow th of the forest sent its hollow through the air. Blue dragonles darted across the water, here and here was heard a splash as a fish-ose to the surface, and from the disance came the monotonous silvery,

purl of the falling stream.

Vera sat on the mound in the shadow of a pine tree and uneasily awaited the soldiers. The sand, heated by the sun, radiated warmth. She felt hot, but did not want to go down to but did not want to go down to pond, and kept her eyes averted it. A strange invisible net of my gossamer thread grazed her eks, glued her dry lips together, i velied the clear sky as with a

She had slept but badly during the night. The whole day long her mind had dwelt on her meeting with the soldiers, and she now felt a sickly eariness in her head and an anxiety hich paralyzed her intellect and deshich paralyzed her intellect and de-groyed her confidence in herself. Braining her thoughts, she endeav-sed to compose a simple speech for the soldiers, searched out strong sords full of imarery, but the con-inuity of her thoughts was repeat-dly broken by ideas foreign to her

subject.

"I will make a fool of myself," she thought in bitter despair, knitting her eyebrows. "They'll think me an impostor." Her whole body trembled effivulsively as the possibility of rude violence to herself crossed her mind. "Perhaps they won't come," she thought, and immediately rebuked herself for her cowardice. But this did not strengthen her. She felt that the horrible thought might at any moment turn into a conviction which would crush her spirit entirely.

"I wish they would hurry up and

"I wish they would hurry up and come!" she exclaimed sadly, seised with a fear that she would lose courage and escape before the soldiers' arrival.

Calling to her aid the remnants of her self-love, before she was entirely overcome by fear, she endeavored to persuade herself that her being afraid proved that sine had no faith; and following up this thought she concoluded, unexpectedly to herself:
"Then, of course, it's better that I should go." And she rose, yielding to her natural instinct against which her reason was no longer able to

struggle.

At that instant two soldiers appeared on the dam. They walked rapidly and in silence, and when they saw the bright speck of her dress on the yellow background of sand they act letated their pace.

It seemed to Vera that Avdeyev had a smile of Ariumph on his face.

This plaued her, and she advanced to meet the soldiers, feebly crawling on the sand.

"Well, what are we going to do?" asked the r with the black mustached the report with the black mustached the rapidly walked the r with the black mustached the rapidly walked the r with the black mustached the result of the pear of the same.

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"They exidently didn't dare to invite any others," she tried to console herself. "And if any more do come I will tell them: 'Here am I, all alone before you. Only the truth is my defense, the truth which you ought to know.' Yes, this is the way I will begin."

"Good evening, lady," Shamov greeted her in a dismal voice. Avdeyev merely touched his cap, said nothing, and did not look at Vera.

"Are any more coming?" she asked more loudly than was necessary.

"Yes," said Shamov with a deep

All three were stlent and avoided each other's look. Then Shamov be-gan in an uneven, agitated tone: "Only five more are coming. You

tee, lady-"
"Stop, Gregory," Avdeyey Interject-

ed dryly. "No. I want to be honest with her.

You see, lady, the solders are a wild
lot. Some of them, I must say, are
downright bad—and besides, they are
hungry men, you know. Therefore—"
"She understands all that herself,"
observed Avdeyev, and turned aside

coughing. Vera understood; but to-day the ball, bony soldier pritated her still more than on the previous day, and roused in her a sharp desire to disoute with him and to conquer him. The consciousness of danger disappeared, consumed in a feeling of hostility toward the man who confronted

sides, the officers always ensurage us to snatch and to seize—"
ill, Shamov, interrupting himself in
middle of the sentence.
"I am not afraid," Vera was about

to reply, but she refrained from utter-

Some days it surely looks to me

safely," continued Shamov in his agitated, anxious tone. "I will sit down in back of you so that in any

event-"What event?" Vera asked sternly. "You are talking nonsense, Gregory," said his comrade. "Why are you frightening the young lead for

nothing?" And he laughed.
"I am not afraid of anything." posaid Vera, and now she spoke the a Avdeyev nodded his head There they are coming already,

cried Shamov.

Three soldiers came out from the forest, followed behind by a fourth, who held a twig in his hand and dealt smart blows with it upon the his boot, keeping time to his steps. They walked slowly stealthily like three large white surrounding the nest of an animal. They talked and laughed; their voices sounded low and secret, their laugh clammy and suspicious, and approached Vers in soft, clandestine leaps. She felt herself growing pale. A spasmodic tremor seized her knees, and for a moment her heart sank. watchful gaze.

"Are these all?" she asked just to hear her own voice. "One more ought to come," answered Shamov.

The soldiers came up to them and stopped. An unpleasant, sweetish grin played upon their faces, and one of them, a stout-faced fellow with a short, dar's mustache, said in a bass

"Good evening to you, Miss." Vers bowed her head in silence and he showed his white teeth.

asked Shamov. stout-faced soldler broke into an olly laugh; his comrades exchanged glances. One of them, a red-haired man, gave Shamov a sly wink.

The girl felt herself surrounded by enemies. Her attention grew keener, she noticed all the gestures and looks of the men, understood their thoughts, and watched expectantly every movement of Avdeyev. The latter surveyed each man in turn and then said in a business-like manner:

"Let us go down near the pond behind the bushes. No one can see us there."

"You are a queer fellow, you are," cried the soldier with the black mustache. Like Avdeysv, he constantly held his hands in his pockets. His round dark, dull eyes were turned with a dead gaze straight upon Vera. while a peculiarly condescending and ugly smile distorted his features. The fifth soldier presently appeared, with sombre face and awkward figure, in a gray shirt begrimed with mud. He stopped at one side and looked at Vera from the corners of his eyes, his hands folded behind his back. Her head turned, and a fearful de-

sire to begin and get through quick-ly pushed her rapidly forward into the shadow of the oslery on the sandy bank of the pond. At her side walked Shamov with bent head.

They sat down heavily upon the sand, Avdeyev silently taking a place at Vera's side and Shamov at her back. His hot, excited breath shook the hair forted to have that man so near her. "Well, what are we going to do?" asked the r with the black mus-

"Well, doctor?"

"Triplets."

The Occasional Offender.

I do not know where I can get Thomas Seltzer.)

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And still I do not like to fret

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Just smile, Dame Fortune, if you

will, And if its "Nay," all right;

As if I'd have to croak? he endless fight and misery That comes when we are broke But then I stop and think—s

know,
That somehow, afterwhile,
The Good Luck kind of it will show
Henceforth, my passive smile.

A thousand calls on me are made,
That test my feebl grind;
A thousand needs or coin essayed,
The ways of living find.
But when the wallet is as flat
As any pancake, I
Just grin, and tell the nagging that
They'll get it, bye and bye.

New league organized with "Personal Liberty for \$1.00" as its password. Sure, sure; we naturally expected that it would be set down as a marketable commodity.

becoming acquainted with American methods, they will appreciate "civi-lization" in its completeness.

THE WEATHER.

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Department store offers to give ree transfers on surface lines if purhases are made of a certain amount Now that IS a help. In other words

on your way home evenings just drop in and purchase ten dollars worth whether you need it or not. It's such a saving. Roosevelt, says Pinchot, is notable for his three standard ideas: Square Deal, Conservation of Resources and Farm Life—Hey, Umpire—Three

Japanese are used as strike-break-sin Winnipeg. If they keep on sides with the Prohibitionists.

It seems such a pitty that all through the city
We read of investments we never take in;
Those lots that are selling when prices are s
For less than their cost is a terrible sin.
"A neat lot, well shaded," before us paraded. swelling

"A depot, come see us, we've grown quite a fad."

It's out in Bayrilla or quaint Hemlock Villa."

The places we see in the Real Estate Ad.

The hot con it hollers: One stingy ten dollars, Will get you a lot—let us lay it aside.

The trend of the trading is surely parading. With US, where the best of the people abide. You may strike it "plenty" for, say, ten or twenty. Our uniformed guide gives you tickets, "B'gad." This long sort of lingo they hand you, by jingo.

The kind that they print in the Real Estate Ad.

We screw up our courage and suffer the stir—age.
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A carriage is waiting—some slick chap is stating
We should have a spot we might know as our own
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Has sold us a lot that is fifty parts bad;
And out where the frogries play hide in the boggies
Our chink meets the dream of the Real Estate Ad.

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The Punk stick doesn't work at all,
The folded paper—Nit.
The poison-power can't appal
Mosquitoes when they fit.
The only way this tide to stem
Is sick the blooming dof on them.

A Feat of Endurance. "How long did you hold your

"Until my strength gave out."

doesn't shed any light on the labor question.

Every man in his place—except when he is laid off.

Many "Sears of learning" are filled by chair warmers.

The Punk stick doesn't work at all. The folded paper—Nit.
The poison-power can't appal Mosquitoes when they filt.
The only way this tide to stem is sick the blooming doff on them. "Never mind, sir. you will be hap-py in the next world," re marked the Good Brother.

"I'l stand for that guff." the tramp replied, "If you'll promise that they'll give me enough to cat."

Worth the Walting.

Sorrow, yes, and many sorrows, too,

But somewhere, somehow, on this beaten trail
A rose to bend, sweet-laden with its dew;
A bud to smile, serene and wonderful and frail.

Longing, yes, and many longings, too:
Yet gleams a face from out the deadened years—
A face so fair that Heaven gilmmers through,
And laughter ripples with our leading scalding tears.

Hoping, yes, and futile hopings, too, Still, in the future, there must lie a dream So beautiful—so Godly, that itw will come true And bear us on down some enchanted stream.

******** ICED BANANAS.

favorite way of serving bananas in one family is to slice the fruit, sprinkle it with sugar mixed with grated nutmeg and leave in a cold place -on the ice if possible-for an hour or two. Just before serving it is covered with rich

"You've promised your wife a silk

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gown, I hear," said Backlotz.
"Yes," replied Subbubs, "and it's
cost me \$5 already."

"For material?"
"No. indeed; that's what she "Tell me not in mournful numbers." spent in carfare looking up samples.



Was going out to dine, So he put up his shoes and looked o'er the news, While Old Sol gave him a shine.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUBLIC. (BAGGY)

ANDREYEV AND POE.

The flame of inspiration, flickering now here, now there, seems to have blazed up anew in Leonid Andreyev the Russian. It is but six years since his stories began to attract attention, yet already his name and writings are peculiarly and intensely the product of his own country, and is chiefly significant because of that fact. At in it, and HE WILL LEARN HOW of his own country, and is chiefly significant because of that fact. At the same time he is universal in his appeal. His friend Gorky has said of him what Ibsen once said of Strindberg: "Here is one who will do willing worker on the curbsstone.

gar Allan Poe of Russian literature. and the characterization is suggestive. There is, indeed, in his work someproblems of sex, which obsess the close look at him-God pity her Russian author, were not so much touched upon by the American.

Moreover, Poe was dominantly the artist, detached from every worldly and human interest; a dreamer weav-ing dreams that enchant by reason of their sheer imaginative quality. Andreyev, on the other hand, is humanist as well as artist; a child of the Revolution, reflecting the thwarted hopes, the confusion, and the agonies of his people. He is a grim portent, betokening disease, not health; pre-occupied with the nether side of life; recalling the old saying that genius is akin to insanity.—Current Literature for September. UNFORGETTABLE.

Mrs. Scraggs (viciously)—It seems like a hundred years since we were married. I can't even remember when

Scraggs (wearily)-I can. It was at a dinner party, and there were thirteen at table. CHANCE FOR CARNEGIE.

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ON BROADWAY.

I am at lunch in one of the Childs restaurants on lower Broadway. I sit by the window and watch the crowds passing to and fro: business men, men out of work, workingmen, office girls, messenger boys and peo ple of all descriptions.

By ROSE PASTOR STOKES.

On the edge of the curbstone, fac-"Police Laxity admitted." says a headline. Why, humping humming birds, years and years ago, in this little town, that fact was so sure they put it along with death and in his hand he holds a picnic plate. in his hand he holds a picnic plateone of those wooden affairs with things laid out in it that, from where I sit, resemble a lot of pennies and nickels. I am wondering what they are; but I am wondering most about the man who is vending these things Who and what is he? An immigrant I'm sure; who came to seek his fortune in "Golden" America; one of the army of unemployed, maybe, who managed to scrape together to buy these shoe laces and things in his attempt to keep from starvation.
I see his thin, drawn, swarthy face

and his dull, pitiful look past the hunger is dulled as I look upon him

Is he hungry? Has he a hungry family waiting at home, and is the pang that comes from the thought of pang that comes from the thought of them sharper than the pangs of hunchem ind wonder about him.

Is he hungry? Has he a hungry a human fate has showered up on him?

I see him opening and closing his lips; he is crying out his wares- If you want to secure any form feebly, I know, although I cannot hear him at all from where I am. No one heeds him

have almost finished my lunch and still no one has heeded him. But, there! look at the wicked-ness and the cruelty of that! A messenger boy parses, and in the passing thrusts his hand in and out of the picule plate! The man turns, be-wildered, when another, the youth somewhat older than the first, en couraged by the first one's boldness thrusts his hand also into the plate and rushes past him—and it appears to me they have robbed the man of of my chair. But I sit down again reassured; for the street vender looks reassured, too, as he counts and rearranges his pennies and nickels (for pennies and nickels they look to me still).

Now the man moves a few step further down the curb. . I watch his every step and I long for some one to stop and buy. But no one stops. I think of that man standing there from early morning till late at night and I almost feel the weariness in

my own bones.

Now he moves a little further on Now he is standing before two beau-tiful horses, sleek and shining. The carriage is a handrome one, and the lady who steps into it is handsome. I can see from here the sparkle moment on the door of the carriage

"One bauble like that is the c of peace and hope in a life like that"—and again I look at the man. How his misery stands out against background of those sleek, well

fed horses. Why, to have a conscience and to look at those horses belonging to one lady and at the man belonging to nobody, and to keep on looking from horses to man, and from man to horses, means to hurl oneself at the throat of this monster capitalis system and with all one's strength to throttle the very life out of it!

The carriage is gone, now; Milady did not even dream that a hungry looking, beaten-in-the-mad-race mar

all did she see him. * I have just given the man a little booklet with red covers. He took it. He can read, he told me in foreign

of him what Ibsen once said of system that keeps him, an able-bod-all curb and unlist strindberg: "Here is one who will led, willing worker on the curbsstone bonds on commission, the curbs of the curb Andreyev has been called "the Ed-ar Allan Poe of Russian iterature."

bogging, the passing crowd to buy of him a shoestring or a white or yellow rubber band, and compels him Telephone 2872 to eke out a miserable and hopeless And I am putting this thing weird, gruesome, haunting and down on paper after my interview vaguely reminiscent of Poe. But the with the man and I am hoping that comparison should not be carried too Milady of the carriage and the diameter of the sleek horses will see existence. And I am putting this down on paper after my interview with the man and I am hoping that far. Poe, unhealthy as he was in certain aspects of his genius, is not to the man before he has fastened his be compared, in point of morbidity, fingers on the throat of the creature with Andreyev, whose imagination at that gives her sustenance; for if she times is positively diseased; and the waits until that last day to get a

HUSBANDS-IN-LAW.

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WHAT DO THEY CARE LAW OR HUMAN LIFE?

Four remarkable, identical suits have been begun in the United rights. States courts. The complainants are railway corporations—the New pleadings of these upholders of capical the central the pleadings of these upholders of capical the central the pressed of other lands are able to Democratic and Republican plat-Ontario and Western and the Lackawanna. The defendant in each case is the Interstate Commerce Commission.

There is a law on the Federal statute books limiting the number of hours any railway employee may be required to work in a day. The law ought to have been enacted and enforced many years ago. To say nothing of the interests of the railway workers themselves, it is necessary for the protection of the lives of passengers. When a man has been kept on duty for twelve or fifteen hours, he is in no condition to be trusted with the lives of his fellow men; even if he does not actually fall asleep, his senses become dulled and his mind gets fagged so that it does not work normally, and he is likely to make a mistake which will cause a horrible holocaust. But in practice, a shift of twelve or fifteen hours is not considered an unusual thing. Again and again, in the investigation following some great disaster, it has been shown that the train dispatcher, the switch tender, or the engineer to, whose negligence the disaster was attributed. had been required to work for twenty, twenty-four, thirty hours, or even more. And the courts have held that the responsibility rested organized Labor and Socialist party. Hall, where thousands cheered again on the employee and not on the company. The employee was free, the courts said, to refuse to work too long-entirely ignoring the fact that a man who should refuse to obey orders would be discharged and would have little chance of getting work at his trade again.

At last, about a year and a half ago, in response to the urgent demands of the railway workers, and in view of the rapid growth of Socialism, a law was passed depriving the railway companies of their "sacred right" to "run their business in their own way" and putting a limit on the time they might keep their employees on duty.

But that law has not been enforced. And the companies do not

intend to have it enforced.

The law allows the companies to keep men at work beyond the legal limit in exceptional cases, where observing it would involve danger or stoppage of traffic. In accordance with the law, the Interstate Commerce Commission issued an order requiring the companies to report under oath every case in which an employee was required to work beyond the legal limit.

And now the four companies named have filed suits asking for a decision from the courts that the Commission has no authority to compel them to make such reports. One of the grounds upon which such a ruling is asked is that the order requires them to give evidence which could be used against them in criminal proceedings to punish a day and sleep in the store answerthem for violation of the law.

That argument is itself a confession of guilt. The railway companies know that they are violating the law. They know that they intend to go on violating it so long as they dare, regardless of the danger to employees and passengers. They know that if they are not required to make reports to the Commission, it will be almost impossible to convict them when they do violate the law. And they propose to fight to the last ditch against the enforcement of a law whose and notwithstanding the fact that hundreds of lives every year.

And yet there are railway presidents who have the impudence to accuse the labor unions of disregard for law and order and, in the name of the constitution, to inveigh against the growth of Socialism!

WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

A flat refusal is the answer given by the New York Traction Trust to the order of the Public Service Commission for the resoration of transfers on Fifty-ninth street. Like Boss Tweed in the old

days, the Trust puts its finger to its nose and asks, "What are you going to do about it?"

And the question is pertinent. What ARE we going to do about it? What is the Commission going to do about it? What is Governor Hughes going to do about it? What are the courts going to do about it?

Well, the example of the Gas Trust's successful defiance of state law in the matter of the eighty-cent rate gives us a pretty good line on what is going to be done in the transfer case. It will go to the courts, will furnish material for buncome speeches by old-party politicians, will give numerous attorneys a chance to make fat fees for not winning the state's case, and will finally be decided in favor of the Traction Trust.

That is what "we" are going to do about it, if we continue to be represented in the City Hall by a Democratic majority and a Republican minority, at Albany by a Republican majority and a Democratic minority, and in the courthouses by impartial, non-partizan, Republicratic and Demopublican judges.

The only way to get anything else done about it, the only way to get the ghost of a chance of a speedy settlement of the controversy in favor of the public as against the Traction Trust, is to pile up such a big Socialist vote as will cost some of the old-party politicians their seats and thoroughly scare the rest of them-and scare the trust magngtes in the bargain.

DO IT YOURSELF.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

Two countries only use injunction roccedings in the case of strikes. In America they have been a bone of bitter contention for some time. In England, from whose judicial pro-cedure we inherited injunctions, they

are rarely used and never abused. the only one that has been beaten with

Our judges, our politicians, plead with labor to be reasonable about this thing. They say it is an instrument of Inestimable value to the poor and oppressed.

They point to no instances, while labor points to thousands of instances, where injunctions have been used and the op-

pressed. The Democrats and Republicans declare they will stand behind the courts and uphold them in their

American labor can well answer shuffle along some way without this forms, beneficent right then we may be able . But

certain other things.

TELL THE TRUTH about unfair em. tify. We intend to legalize the RIGHT to picket, which means that any man or group of men can peaceable.

wherever they please to persuade nonmion men from taking their places OF UNION, so that union organizations will never be treated as con-

We intend to make it impossible for trade union funds to become LIARLE

THESE THINGS HAVE ALREADY And they will be done here by a Labor and Socialist party.

or of any of the OLD PARTY

politicians. Honeyed phrases, sweet words, and PRO-ANTI-injunction planks you can have; but that will not LONG satisfy an intelligent working class. time has about gone by, and labor be-gins to realize that IF IT WANTS ANYTHING DONE IT MUST DO IT

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor of The Call.

The Drug Clerks' Brotherhood is a omparatively young organization. It numbers about one hundred members. To state here all grievances which the clerks have would not be properthey are too numerous and too grave but it is enough to mention here that some clerks work about fifteen hours humbly submit to their lot, take it as Content with the fifteen hours a day and with the sleeping in the store. where even a cat would consider it too humble a place for her repose above named organization has formed for the purpose of bettering the general conditions of the clerks. drug clerks in Greater New York only a meagre hundred has joined the ganization. No outsider would be-lieve it; no sane man would believe that men of higher intelligence than the average worker has should not realize all the benefits which they can derive from an organization. But the fact is such, instead of flocking to the organization, they expect that some kind of Messiah will come to deliver them and—wait. In a time when every industry has made drug clerks remain behind. of joining hands with all the worker of the world, they stand aside. Although they are overworked, under- again, paid, exploited in the same manner "I th as other men working in mills, factories, etc., they consider themselves time Mrs. Jones he as men of the middle class because ling she dug it up.

they expect to buy some day a drug THE WORKERS OF THE exploited themselves.

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

Members of the profession, fellow drug clerks, professional men. Ph G.s. noble men, cigar salesmen, soda dispensers, life savers, moral preservers, etc.—the tendency of the times is not towards exploitation, the tendency of the times is towards cotive commonwealth: join this organzation, help us to rebuild one of the strongest and most progressive socleties, and we are going to do it in spite of all obstacles and hardships. SOL RATNER

New York, Aug. 18.

The following letter, which was sent to the Boston Herald, August 12. but has not been printed, may interest readers of The Call; To the Editor of the Boston Herald

Fifteen years ago, when I arrived in this country, I choose the Boston Herald as my daily paper. Not because it represented my convictions!
No. at that time it did not even adthe crocodile tears and hypocritical vance to the support of some inne-pleadings of these upholders of capi-cent form of municipal overship

. But the Herald then impressed me to survive even its abolition.

But after abolishing government by columns, and the ablest in its colinjunction the Socialists intend to do torial columns. Many editorial war not to my taste, as some of my letters We intend to make it possible for that appeared in the Herald and some ade union and Socialist papers to that were suppressed by it, can tes-ELL THE TRUTH about unfair em- tify. But, on the whole, I liked the

the Herald's policy has apparently changed. I have personally known hundreds of your renders to drop We intend to legalize the RIGHT your paper, being disgusted with you news. During the Moyer-Hayw trial, the Herald lost thousands the Mover-Haywood readers on account of th chighly unent. . It seems to me, it is not only FOR DAMAGES resulting to employ-ers from any act of any member of to suppress news that i snot to your to suppress news that I snot to your taste

and again the sentiments of the speakers. These thousands and their In the meantime rest assured that absent friends expect next merning to measures in the interest of labor will find an account of such a meeting in not be the work of Judge Parker or your paper, and when they miss it, of Judge Taft, or of Roger Sullivan they get disgusted. You will surely of Judge Taft, or of Roger Sullivan they get disgusted. You will surely or of Charlie Murphy, or of Tom Tag- find, my statements supported by the circulation figures of the last few years. You seem to underes the Socialist sentiment of this em to underestimate munity. This sentiment is much wider, broader and deeper than the mere voting strength of the Socialist party. That is why it was a surprise to you, when Colonel Higginson came out in defence of Socialism against the vile attacks of Creelman in "Pear-son's." This letter of mine is in-spired by two editorials of the Herald. In one the illegal action of the po-lice in suppressing a public meeting is upheld and praised; in the other the denying to Socialists of public halls, i snot considered as discrimina-tion, or in any way interfering with free speech. I never considered the Herald a progressive paper. iled upon its conservatism to uphold the old time-honored traditions of free assemblage and free speech.

When the Herald begins directly or indirectly to attack these ary foundations of a free republic, it ing night calls in addition. The most becomes reactionary. This is the rea-peculiar thing about them is that they son why I part with you, after being your steady render for afteen years. DR. M. J. KONIKOW.

Boston, August 12.

BEFORE AND AFTER

"Not exactly. He now has to keep or- the four husbands on their feet."

ONLY SMILED.

Mrs. Hoyle-My husband is changed man.

Mrs. Doyle—Is that so?

Mrs. Hoyle—Yes; I'told him to-day

that mother was sick, and he didn't laugh.

A NECESSARY UTENSIL

"Jones and his wife are quarreling

"I thought they buried the hatchet."
"Well, so they did, but the very next
time Mrs. Jones had to chop the kind-

THREE "STRONG" RECORDS



WORLD.

By JOHN DAVIDSON.

Above the mists that vell the future Oft my Tancy takes its flight And I see a wondrous prospect Spread before my inward sight. see a world by war unravaged Unscathed by want, unvexed fear:

A world of love, of peace, of plenty. Would, O would, it now were here Yet these visions are no fleeting Day dreams of a mystic's mind, But fair fore-gleams of a morning Bright with promise for mankind. Then work and watch and wait, my comrades,

Grim Mammon's might is waning The dreary night draws near an end-

A better day will come at last.

Unnumbered millions watch with you The rising light to herald

The rulers, they, of that new day; The Workers of the World.

Backward glance across the ages What a scene is there enrolled, See the blood on history's pages. Mark the greed for land and Vet each merciless despoiler Sought one end, pursued one aim,

Was the goal of every game saves the workers were, for ages, Ages chafed in serfdom's chains, And though now in name they're free

The right to rob the helpless toiler

Still the servitude remains. . Yet in spite of all oppression.
Spite of all the galling load. Slowly, wearily, but surely,

They have come an upward road. And now to gain the nearing goal They march with flags unfu While hope of victory cheers their The Workers of the World.

Not through grace of greed repenting Futile to expect relenting Of a robber ruling class),

Only when th' awakened workers Realize their powers and rights Will they break the bonds make them Slaves of social parasites.

There will be no place for shirkers In the new Society. Of, and for, and by the Workers All of government must be, comrades shall we be and neighbor Shall live in luxury on our labors

Then, comrades, speed our caus sublime, And let us proudly herald The destined heirs of Earth

The Workers of the World.

THE TIME WILL COME

By ARTHUR GOODENOUGH. The time will come, believe me. When justice shall be done To every human creature

Beneath the shining sun. And Nemesis seen dimiy.

Through battle smoke and tears: Will walk earth's highways grimly In the red after-years

The time will come, I know it. The peerless golden time Foretold of seer and poet. When human greed and crime With rightful retribution In His good hour shall meet, And the dread grapes of Vengeance Are crushed in fine defeat.

"I hear that Jones's four daughters The time will come-oh, hear me! are married."
"Is that so? I suppose he's gla! When fetters shall be broken
And all in bends go forth; Ye wronged ones of the earth-When kings no more shall threaten, Nor subjects walk in dread; And none shall roofless wander, Nor any lack for bread.

> The time will come, I say it; Though tyrants plot and strive To hinder and delay it, It must at last arrive And dread as heaven's thunder,
> The race that is to be.
> Will burst its bonds asu ler And dwell forever free.

ON THE CONTRARY.

Bessie-Why, that man's too old for Jessie-He's too rich not to.



"That may be your experience. I've been able to do is to listen."

THE TRUST-THREE POINTS OF VIEW.

By W. W. PASSAGE.

The Republican View.—"Control the trust," but do not "run amuck." in other words, let the controlling be done by the friends of the trusts.

things upon which we must depend for employment, guaranteeing all a equal right to the natural resources the earth; to the use of the manual resources of the second seco

The Democratic View .- "Bust the trust." and return to small independ-ent industry as in the good old days of Jefferson; in other words, put the rooster back into the egg shell; and receive a share of the multiplied; the attempts of the Demo eratic party to do so when in power have been as futile as they were foolish and insincere—as foolish as the attempts of the workingmen a hundred years ago to destroy improved machinery be-cause it threw labor out of employ-

The Socialist View,-"Own and enlarge the trust." Our complaint te not that it is too big, but that it is not big enough to take us all in as equal owners. It is not because of its bigness that we should object, but be-cause it is a privately owned monopoly has already demonstrated it. cause it is a privately owned monopoly of the means of employment. Like the dog in the manger, the trust steps between the workers and the machinery and natural sources of wealth pro-duction, and will neither work itself nor allow others to work—unless un-der conditions enabling its private owners to extort the larger portion of the product in the name of rent, interest and profit.

One of Shakespeare's characters truly says: "He takes my house who takes the props that do support my house; he takes my life who takes the workers receive a smaller per the means by which I sustain it."

Just so with the workers. Owning no means of employment, the conditions of labor are so unhealthful, exhausting, dangerous and underpaid, that the average life of the workers is but thirty-five years, while the average life of those who dictate these conditions is fifty-five years.

The capitalist system not only robs
us of our products, but actually murders us, in that our lives are shortened
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the value of the walue of the value o feature is not that it slaughters the actual workers, but that it "slaughters the innocent." as indicated by the statistics of mortality, showing that the death rate among the infants of the wage workers is one in four, white among the rich it is only one in twenty. Three to five million workers unable to get even such poorly paid jobs as the rest of us have; ten million people constantly in want of the necessities and comforts of life; \$,500 murchases and insanity increasing! Nearly two million little children having their lives crushed in the profit factories! Verlly doth the jeapitalist, paraphrasing the gentle language of the meek and lowly carpenter of Nanareth, say: "Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not (by child labor laws), for out of the cheap labor and crushed lives of such do I gather surplus values and live in my heaven of idleness and fantastic extravaganes."

And this is what the capitalist politicians would have us believe is "prosperity!" What a fiendish hypocrisy of the land and tools of production, these con made them independent. These made in million made them independent. These made them independent. These made in million made them independent. These made in million made them independent. These made in million made them independent. These made in the mi actual workers, but that it "slaughters

ticians would have us believe is "pros-perity!" What a fiendish hypocrisy that they should thus, with their shastly deception, strive to perpetuate such a damnable industrial system! So the Socialist insists that we car preserve our rights and our lives only by the collective ownership of these

the earth; to the use of the scientific machinery of production ization equal in value to the a of energy and ability individually pended. And all this in order "rakeoffs" for the creation of mili

aires, or for the support of the sitic and sycophantic retainers, come to an end.

That there will be a still as multiplication of products unde cialism can not be disputed, since

the use of this machinery, one meeven a girl, can produce as mu

produce in eight hours. To do not the workers of to eight times as much? Or why or they not have an equal amount products by working one hour day instead of eight? Why is it right here in the United States, wi the utilization of these impre any other country is the world; finally, why should there atili condition of general poverty? Socialists demand that this iner product shall go to those who prit. The production of our forefa with crude and primitive tools, and the hand was necessarily tions is fifty-five years.

The capitalist system not only robs but because of the ownership, become gigantic, intricate and sive factories. They do not even they do so as individuals. Never less, since they have lost their per owing to this loss of ownership, can be no escape from the conclu-that if they would regain their j of the land and tools of production and since they can not do this as dividuals, it must be done by the as a collective body. This is the so cialist proposition. Nothing short it is worth a single moment of contractive body.

B. G.-We do not see any reason why you, a Socialist, may not consistently continue in settlement work so long as the conditions in the settlement where you are working do not that is a question for the Fabian require you to conceal your Socialist decide. We are not the keepers opinions or act in any way against their consciences—and are the movement. We know of many So. cialists who are engaged in settlement one who in general adheres to work and even in charity work, and political and economic ideas set for who are able to do such work much by Karl Marx and his collaborate who are able to do such work much more effectively—that is, with greater benefit to the poor people with whom they have to deal—just because they are Socialists and understand conditions. It is true that settlement work brings much joy into the lives of the victims of capitalism. We do not think, however, that the result is to make them more contented with their lot, but rather the reverse; by open-ing up to them new vistas of life and enjoyment and awakening their intellectual and aesthetic natures it cause them to long for the good things which are their right, but which capitalism denies them. Our own ob-servation is that the settlements help in making Socialists, as does every movement which promotes the educa do not desire to see the condition of the laboring messes grow worse. We wish to see it improved as much as possible. Those sections of the working class which are most miserably r are the most inaccessible to So

H. L. Keiper.-The Fabian Society of England is an organization of per-sons who, while in sympathy with some of the ideas of Socialism, believe that these ideas can be put in practice better by a moderate, non-partisan, step-at-a-time policy than by the activity of a Socialist party. They take their name from Pablus, a Roman general, who became famous in a long campaign against the Car-thaginian invaders under Hannibal. Could Only Listen.

"The telephone is certainly a great invention. Just think of it." You can talk to your wife miles away."

"That may be your experience. All I've been able to do is to listen."

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of the Carthaginians, and making attacks on their rear or on detached pertions of their army; he way the

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS name of Fablus Cunctator, or Fa the Delayer. Some more or l hearty sympathisers with Secialism this country call themselves Fabi though they have no such organ movement as in Engla whether being a Fabian should k a man from voting the S Frederick Engels, which include idea of political action by and for working class, as practiced by the scialist parties of this and other our

HER WHEREABOUTS.

Jinks—How's your wife? Binks—My wife is lost to sight.

-Why, my dear fellow, I Jinks ever heard your wife was dead! Binke—She isn't. I'm paying her \$50 a week alimony.

