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REPUBLICAN HARMONY LEADS TO BLOWS WHEN GRAFT ED

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WEST VA. SENATORS THRASH EACH OTHER

Senator Smith "Shades" "ALGERIA" MUSIC Senator Scott in Bout.

Gather in Numbers While natorial Dignity.

result of a flerce fist fight with Mate Senator S. G. Smith day. United States Senator N. B. is suffering from numerous and scratches, while his opnt is but slightly damaged.

ight was the result of a state-sade by Mr. Smith, who is n of the Scherr faction Republiout a month ago, in which and the United States Senatorship et Virginia had been bought at etion for many years. Sen-Scott yesterday asked Mr. Smith at the statement meant.

Mr. Smith replied: "I didn't say States Senators from West is had been bought. I said the hip had been purchased at

'You're a liar," hotly retorted the se he streek at Smith.

nt row is simply an inci-renewal of the Dawson-of 1904, at which time present regular Republiate for Governor, sided m. At the last Republican when Swisher was nomi-reemor, the Teter faction nominated Arnold Scherr, State Auditor, United ors Scott and Elkins are tors Scott and Elkins are laher, as they can use him

winter of 1906-07 Swisher, ry of State, entered a the last monthly advance of tenders of the domestic sizes of anthractic coal goes into effect to-day. This makes the retail price for these sizes \$6.50 a ton.

That the Metropolitan receivers are oney he had on deposit, thus welches the payment of his gambling pay-as-you-enter cars became evident

BAD WASHOUT ON C. P. R.

Combines With Strike to Cripple Rail-

WINNIPEG, Sept. 1.—The worst n Pacific Railread on this divinadian Pacific Railread on this division occurred yesterday. Rain fell in
torrents and is still falling. Hundreds
of yards of track between here and
Kenora have been washed away and
desens of trains have been held up.
The loss to the company is heavy.
The strike condition is unchanged,
but on the 16 inst. the State Railread
Commission will hold a conference
have in order to give the striking machinists a chance to forginally protest
against the action of the C. P. R. in
bringing in alien strike-breakers.

HARLEM FIRES

LOOK SUSPICIOUS.

futile attempts were made yes-afternoop to burn the tene-souse 411 East 121st street. r attempts were made on Aug. Aug. 25. and did considerable c. Incendiarism is claimed.

CEMENT WORKERS TO MEET.

The American Brotherhood of Cen Workers will hold its internation vention on Tuesday, September Milwaukes, Wis

musical plays, was the attraction at the opening of the Broadway Theatre last evening. Although the book is every bit as bad as most of the musisors Put Up Fine Exhibition of cal shows that have been perpetrated during the last few years, there is more than ordinary beauty to the music and the staging, costuming and setting are so elaborately done that there is little doubt the new attraction will hold the boards for a long

> than there was reason to expect from Victor Herbert. The location of the scenes have given apportunity for gorgeous scenic effects and characterlatic music. With these have been combined the Oriental costuming that makes the pictures more than ordinarily attractive.

As to the book, the less said the better.

The numbers that brought out the most enthusiastic applause were "Twilight in Barakeesh," the chorus of which was sung with such vim and of which was sung with such vim and abandon as to carry the audience of its feet; a song "Ask Her While the Band is Playing," that will be whistled and hurdy-gurdled on Broadway inside of a week, and a beautifully staged song "Love is Like a Cigarette." Another number in which the girls costumed like birds of paradise filled the stage with a mass of well distributed color, was also very beautiful. eautiful.

The Nathan B. Scott in the first state of 1896-7 opposed on the floor casts the law restricting the children in the District of a con the ground that it would be children of twelve years and upwards not to be employed factories. At the same time anthropic statesman was emchild labor in his glass factories, and the same time child labor in his glass factories. When the voice is in better shape with the research row is simply an incident of the property of the power. The control of the research row is simply an incident row in the first row is simply an incident row is simply an incident row in the first row is simply an incident row in the first row is simply an incident row in the first row is simply an incident row in the first row is simply an incident row in the first row in with her dancing. William Pruetic did, not make the most of his opportunities; but George Leon Moore, whose "Love is Like a Cigarette" will be the most popudar song of the piece, succeeded in going as far as his part would let him.

"Algeria" will make good as a mu-sical spectacle, but for no other rea-

CITY NEWS BRIEFS.

The last monthly advance of ten

That the Metropolitan receivers are well pleased with the operation of the pay-as-you-enter cars became evident yesterday when it was learned that seventy-five more cars had been or-

The death rate of Greater New York for the week ending Aug. 29 is 15.15 per 1,000 of population. The total number of deaths was 1,284 last week. Last year's percentage was 17.92.

Architects of the new Grand Central Station completed plans and estimates for that structure yesterday. The total cost of building at the terminals on Forty-second street will reach \$20,000,000.

Justice Dugro of the Supreme Court upheld yesterday the validity of the park ordinance against evil smelling and smoking automobiles and dis-missed the writ of habeas corpus sued out in behalf of William Tupper, a taxicab chauffeur, who was arrested for violating the ordinance.

Christian, a Dalmatian dog, the pet of Engine 7, in Duane street, was killed yesterday by a truck. The fire-men say that when the bell sounded Christian was always on the job and barked until they answered the call. They must be heavy sleepers.

Announcement was made yesterday that the Trust company of America, which obtained a loan of \$25,000,000 last fall to stem a run, had returned the money in full, with interest.



NATIONAL SECRETARY ISSUES BULLETIN UHIO TA

pecial to The Call.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—The weekly bulletin just issued by J. Mahlon Barnes, National Secretary of the So cialist party, contains the fellowing interesting Items:

When the soldiers were called out for strike duty against the miners in Alabama, one lieutenant promptly sent in his resignation with the statement that he had not enlisted to shoo down American workingmen.

National Organizer W. R. Gaylord has had debates at Aspermont, Texas, with the County Judge, and at Buffalo Gap with a Democratic candidate. In both instances, by verdict of the audience. Socialism came off an easy vic-

introduced, of handling a strike is for Cowen had been speaking about an good humored crowds. The crush in the authorities to insist upon the hour when Mr. Kennedy wanted to the principal thoroughfares was so workers accepting the bosses' terms or go to the chain gang as vagrants, as if elected. Coen said that they was done in the recent dock workers' would put the unemployed to work! and sailors' strike.

which is a public calamity, it having Cowen then said: 90 per cent, of the population destitute—thousands being compelled to leave their homes and homesteads. All citizens in the district are joining in appeals to the Government for immediate aid. The Socialists reques that our membership join in their efforts by writing to the authorities at Washington, requesting that aid be

2ND A. D. VOTES TO THEAR ABOUT SOCIALISM

Every workingman in the Second Assembly District should make an especial effort to be present at the mass meeting of voters that will be held Wednesday night under the auspices of the Socialist party at Pearl Hall, 475 Pearl street.

Not only the general theory of Socialism will be explained, but also the position of the Socialist party on the vital questions of the day. The names of the speakers guarantee that the meeting will be a noteworthy event. They are William Mailty, Assembly candidate; Rev. Alexander Irvine and James Oneal. Workingmen don't miss this meeting!

Socialist Wins in Debate with Congressman.

Correspondence to The Call. YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Sept. 1 .-

The Socialist campaign is in full swing here. The event of the week was the impromptu street corner debate between the Socialist Isaac Cown, of Claveland, and Hon. James Kennedy, the Republican Congress The Vicksburg (Miss.) style, lately man from the Eighteenth District. know what the Socialists would do producing the things they need, im-The Socialists of New Mexico in the proving roads, etc. Kennedy said vicinity of Tucumcari report a drouth that would be unconstitutional, and

> "Who is the Governmen. " The out which was prominent a diplo people. The people have the right to make and unmake constitutions, speaking stations would be a crime. and will change all or most of this in the near future."

Kennedy: "I realize that the Sc-Kennedy: "I realize that the Sc-clalists have been carrying on a wonderful agitation, and that most, if not all, of what they advocate will come in time; but it must be through evo lution. Every measure that the Republican party passed that I Wave mentioned is Socialism or headed that way."

Cowen: "These measures have simply been forced from you by the rising tide of Socialism. Your Presi-dent opposes Socialism as dangerous, and declared that Debs, Meyer, Haywood and Petibone were undesirable probably the victim of foul play. citizens, at a time when three of them were illegally imprisoned in an Idaho jail. Read your national platform and see how you tried to show what you did not know about Socialism by condemning it."

Kennedy: 'Well, we must evolute. You can't get it all at once. I am considerable of a Socialist. We are near together." Cowen: "Do you believe in profit,

interest and rent? Do you believe they are right and just?" Kennedy: "Yes, people ought to have a fair return for their investments. The Republican party is try-

TO WIDEN BROADWAY SUBWAY.

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The Rapid Transit Construction

Company is getting ready to widen the subway between linety-sixth and 102d streets. A construction plant consisting of six buildings is about to be erected at Ninety-seventh atreet and Broadway preparatory to beginning the undertaking.

In the Rapid Transit Construction we stand for many of the subway between linety-sixth and trial democracy, where each and every one will receive the full product of their labor, whether that may be much or little."

After the debate had been a little." islism as the north pole is from the outh. Socialism and Socialists are possed to interest, profit and rent. We stand fo rthe collective owner-thip of all the socialised means of reduction. We stand for sn industrial democracy, where each and very one will receive the full product devery one will receive the full product their labor, whether that may be such or little."

After the debate had lasted about selections and his sister the bay died a few minutes later. The pain excepted

an hour it was closed by Mr. Kon-

"Well, I believe you are honest and I want to shake hands with you You have acted the part of a gentle man all through our little talk, but we want something now." Cowen replied: "Yes, I have been called a d—d—fool for not joining the Re-junioan party, but I would rainer drop off the box, defending and advocating the right of my class, than tack myself to a corrupt party that has to tack a union card on an injunc tion-slinging scab candidate to get hin elected to office. Good night."

Cowen stays here another week and doing good work.

FLEET GETS RECORD **WELCOME AT MELBOURNE**

MELBOURNE, Sept. 1 .- The ar rival of the sixteen American battleships was made the occasion of a record breaking celebration yesterday.
The streets were filled with surging great that many women rainted and several persons were injured.

The Federal Government gave

banquet for the admirals and senior officers in the Parliament House Lord Northcote, Governor General of

DIES MYSTERIOUSLY

Philip McGovern, a Tammany Captain, is dead of a fractured skull. and his friends say that he was the victime of a blackjack. The police of the West Forty-seventh street station admit that the case is mysterious and do not deny that McGoyern was

McGovern got up at 5 o'clock Sun-day morning and said he was going down Ninth avenue to Twenty-sixth street. He said that he would be back for breakfast, and his family thought no more about it until he staggered up the three flights of stairs an hour

Dr. Henry F. Quackenbos was called, and advised that McGovern taken to a hospital, where he died.

THIEF KILLS BOY

FOR QUARTER

The police to-day were trying to find the man who assaulted and killed George Cross, 16 years old, son

nan and Sam Harris have every res atre when it opened its doors evening for the first time. True, the attraction "The Yankes Prince" ha een on Broadway for nearly a year but that made no difference. There was a new theatre to see and the glad hand to give to the "Yankee Doodle

The theatre is one that can have few exceptions taken to. The color scheme is a soft gray, large tenseated boxes with good-sized retiring rooms, comfortable, roomy chairs; cable no pillars to get between you and the through the air to a skyligh comedian just when he is getting off feet below. his funniest jokes; a steel fire curtain, and an invisible orchestra, all give a general feeling of estisfaction.

The arrangement of the orchestra s one of the most satisfactory schemes that have been developed Under the stage and about five feet below the levely of the auditorium proper the orchestra is entirely hid-den from the view of the spectators, and the front rows of seats are brought up to within a few feet of the footlights.

Cohan and Tom Lewis were brought back to the stage four times after the second act and the friendly audience would not let them go until Lewis had made one of his funniest speeches, which no one could follow intelligently, but every one applauded

he Mercer Street Station, was conthe Mercer Street Station, was con-victed in General Sessions rester lay of extortion. Waltman and his partner, Benjamin Cordes, arrested two women tharge of this work, was arrecharge of cristinal degligen of the street, held them up for \$2 each and let them go. One woman told Waltman that she only had \$4 and had nothing to eat.

Waltman's counsel insisted up to the time the case went to the jury that there was a police cons put Waltman in jail, one idea ledp to get promotion for Acting Captain Henry, of the Mercer Street Station Henry, of the Mercer Street Station, which was described at the trial as the penal institution of the Police Department. Waltman's counsel called a man named Levy, who said that Cordes told him that he had quarreled with Waltman and that he was going to confess and testify against him an order to put him in jail.

Cordes, who had confessed, was recalled to the stand and he swore that he and Waltman were together all that night. They will be sentenced by Judge Malone on next Monday.

Grover Cleveland said:

"If the Socialist parties we to mark the full count of the who have become imbued w

Policeman William F. Waltman, of menced, the accident would

Coincident with the agitati union brewers of this city as local non-union bottling as the Schlitz Brewing Compan the information that the Mi brewers are also having trouble the company. It is said that the are being driven as the negrees of

in days of slavery.
It is said that the lo tained by the prohibition move prompted the company to so such lesses out of their working Others, however, insist that the company is as prosperous as and that it is simply another

of capitalist greed.

The Joint Local Executive Boathe United Brewery Workers statement may that while it is true scaling beer is made by union mis nevertheless bottled and handle Greater New York exclusively non-union labor.

LANGFORD MEETS JEANNETTE TO-NIGHT

The six-round contest between Sam Langford and Joe Jeannette at the National A. C., East Twenty-fourth street, to-night, promises to furnish a fast battle. It will be a preliminary contest to the threshing out of the heavy-weight championship honors, for the winner hopes to be matched with Jack Johnson or force either Tommy Burns or Stanley Ketchell into the ring. Jeannette has met Langford four times and is the only man in America, outside of Ketchell, capable of giving the Bostonian a hard argument.

hard argument.

Jeannette will have a few pounds on Langford to-night and hopes through his speed and skill to get the better of the Boston boxer. Langford, however, says that in his last twelveround battle with Jeannette he was not in condition, and declares he will dispose of Jeannette before the end of the sixth round tenight. At any of the sixth round to-night. At any rate, the bout will be interesting while it lasts, and New York's finest boxing club promises to be crowded.

CUBS HAVE EYES ON ROOST.

Gathering Tinder to Smoke the Glants

The first three National League clubs are so closely bunched that any one of the three may be in first place this evening. Both the Chicagos and Pittsburgs drew up closer to the New Yorks yesterday. The Cubs shut out the Cardinals, and the Pirates shut out the Cincinnatis. Only 7 points separate the New Yorks and Pittsburgs, while the New Yorks and Cubs are only 2 points apart.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Overall fanned eleven of the Cardinals yesterday and kept their four hits scattered. The champions found Raymond a hard proposition, but secred in the first-on a pass to Hofman, two grounders and Evers' single. In the sixth Sheckard hit safe, stole second, took third on Evers' hit and then heat Morris' threw of Steinfeldt's grounder to the plate. The score: Chicago 2, St. Louis 0.

By M. J. DONAHUE.

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SHEPPARD PUTS LORTE ASLEEP.

TAMERON TO BACE FOR TITLE.

The amateur cycle racing fight of the year will take place at Madison Square Garden Saturday night, when Square Garden Satufday night, when George Cameron of the Olympic team, his clubmate in the Irish-American Athletic Association, Charley Stein, who has captured the National Cycling Association amateur championship fittle for 1908; Fred Hill of the Armory Athletic Association of Boston, and Fred Jones, the Paterson rider, come together in the quarter mile National Cycling Association amateur championship.

LEMONADE PARTY HELD.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1.-Jim

plouship of Orchard street, is out with a challenge to meet Kid Pittsburg at 115 pounds. Young Attel, who claims the cham



YANKS WORK 18 INNINGS FOR A RUN

The New Yorks yesterday were beaten in two games to one day for the second time in succession. The Athletics shut them out in the first sistant Corporation Counsel Burr of

the second.

Whatever else may be said of the Whatever else may be said of the Highlanders, no team can come along and shut them out twice in one day. The Athletics beat them twice yesterday, but the New Yorks made one run in the second game. Our boys are right on their toes to prevent two shutouts. They have made a total of five runs in the last six games. Yesterday they succeeded in losing without making more than one error.

GIANTS PREPARE TO SLIDE.

First Notice to the Public That They May Not Win Pennant.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 1.—Before leaving for Cincinnati last night, Col. Barney Dreyfus, of the Pittsburg baseball team, said:

baseball team, said:
"If the New York baseball team
should win the pennant in the National League race, they will establish
a record. They are confronted with a record. They are confronted with forty games in twenty-nine playing days, and as they are leaders in the league race we are all after them and will give them the hardest sort of a fight. Mathewson has told McGraw that he will pitch every other day if necessary to win the pennant. New York has twelve games with the Quakers, and I don't think those Phillies will be as easy for New York in the closing games as they have been in the past."

This is a verification of The Call's

This is a verification of The Call's prediction that the Giants will not win

MUST WAKE UP

CINCINNATI, Sept. 1.—The Reds made but two hits off Willis yesterday, Hulswitt getting both. Only one Red reached second base. Pittaburg bunched six hits in the third, netting four runs. The score: Cleveland 6, "It gives us the referendum and the right to recall" our city officials. Of the new city charter, "because it is a Chafin, what use is a referendum that is impracticable if not almost impossible? It requires 25 per cent. of the number Joe Sheppard put Harry Lortz to sleep in the third round of their eigeround battle last night before the Bay Ridge A. C. The blow that suddenly ended the fight was a right-hand solar plexus, which sent Lortz to the canvas for fifteen minutes.

In the semi-windup Bart Douglas defeated Jack Barrick in four rounds. In the other bouts Jack Creely won from Owney Flynn in a four-round go, and George Kitsen outpurched and outpointed Young Kenny in four rounds.

It requires 25 per cent. of the number of the number of the number of the instrument of the i

at some special election! Did an body ever hear of the Republicans Democrats or anybody else, partic Democrats or anybody else, particularly the Pentucket or Wachus clubs, even suggesting anything that kind? Who forced the aboliti of grade crossings in Haverhill? Torced the State Electric Light Gas Commissioners to issue a decree ordering the Haverhill Gas Company ordering the Playerini Gas Company to furnish the people with 80-cent gas and proved that it could be done at that price with a good profit to the company? Who improved the conditions of the street laborers but the Socialists? Who but the Socialists

Socialists? Who but the Socialists fight for all the people all the time in spite of the most bitter opposition?

It is all right for those people in wealthy clubs and political parties with plenty of corporation money in their possession to say "go out and lifre men to get the names," but the Socialists can't do that. They haven't the money. All the money the Socialists have is the few nickels, dimes, quarters and occasional dollars that Donovan of New York last night quarters and occasional dollars that boxed a six-round draw at the open-

boxed a six-round draw at the opening show of Jack O'Brien's West End Club. Not as effective blow was struck by either, both stalling, and being apparently afraid to get within reaching distance.

YOUNG ATTEL AFTER FIGHT.

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The promoters of that new charter depended upon volunteers without pay to get the required 1,500 names, they never would have got them. It would be a good thing if some of those Socialists who contemplate voting for that charter would go out and get their share of the names required or guarantee that would go out and get their share of the names required or guarantee that it would be done. It takes about all the vitality the average man less to do the work of his master, and when night comes he hasn't much left to devote to those men who seem in-clined not even to help themselves.



. In the Soup

Husband—I wish to speak to you bout your hair.
Wife—You used to say my hair was the most glorious feature of my

the most glorious feature of my beauty. Husband—Yes, yes, dear, and that The Eventse is why I want to economize it—when

PLUM ISLAND PIPE GOES OUT

According to an opinion rendered leased Plum Island from the United

The Police Department asked the The Police Department asked the corporation counsel for a ruling on their jurisdiction on the island that they might know what to do in the event that the State law was violated N. Longbail and Umbrella also ran. Time, 1:28: 43. 110. 120. 350 and 25—One mile—Won by Lad of Langden, the condition of the condition they might know what to do in the event that the State law was violated

BIG GAIN FOR DEBS

The New York Times to forecast the election is taking a straw vote in a large number of mercantile and manufacturing establishments in this city and the summary up to dateshows that while Taft is in an overwhelming majority the vote for Debs shows a remarkable increase over 1904. The percentage of Socialists shows a 70,000 Debs vote in Greater New York. The Hearst candidate, on the other hand, apears to trail with the Prohibitionists. The summary:

Total number of ballots 2,845 Some establishments show Debs to be either an absolute favorite or a close second. For instance:

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NEW YORKERS FAIL TO APPEAR.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 1.—There were everal surprises at the Tri-State tennis tourney yesterday and a number of out of town players defaulted Little, Touchard and other New York experts failed to appear, and cause much disappointment, their game being forfeited to local players.

HEIDRICK BACK IN THE GAME.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 1 .-- J. Emme Heidrick, who retired from baseball to enter business some years ago, was yesterday formally reinstated by the National Commission. He rejoins the St. Louis Americans, with whom he has been playing for about two weeks



He was my third, you know

******** GOES MILE IN 2:06

LONG GRANCH: N. J., Sept. 1.— Five thousand persons witnessed the trotting and running races at Elksistant Corporation Counsel Burr of wood Park track yesterday when the Brooklyn, W. S. Overton, who has Long Branch fair opened. A feature of the trotting was the exhibition miles made by Ethan Roberts, 2:06, which

empts to hold boxing bouts on the stand, charging admission.

Quoting from the law ceding the Time—2 281.2 227. 2271.4 2:40 class, pacing; purse, \$300. Elkwood Maid, b. m. (Stengle) . 1 1 1 Nettle Ethan, b. m. (Murphy) . 2 2 3 Buster Brown, b. m. (Kelley (. 3 3 2

The police, therefore, he asserts, may interfere to stop anything on the island which may be in violation of (Sterck). third. Conflict, Lady Bute, the laws of New York. Acting under Time, 1:01.2-5.

this opinion, the Police Commissioner will probably stop any attempt to hold public boxing bouts at Plum Island.

The Police Department asked the

PROSPECT PARK AMATEURS.

They Quarrel Just Like Profess Ball Players.

George Gould's Missouri Pacifics who won the championship of the Amateur League of Prospect Park, are displeased at the actions of the Rebus team in protesting the second game played between these teams last Saturday and for endeavoring to violate a rule of the league which says the season ends on Aug. 29 and no championship games are permissible after that date. Manager J. W. Connolly of the "Mops" yesterday issued a warm statement condemning the Rebus team for its actions and sserting there is no flaw in his team's title to the championship. The Mops won two more games during the sea being the same-two-each.

NELSON IS DEVELOPING FAST.

Dick Nelson, the clever lightweight who recently gave Willie Fitzgerald a hard battle, will meet Billy Glover at Brown's Rockaway Béach Clubhouse Friday night. In the semi-final Willie Gibbs, of Philadelphia, will box "Kid" Rose, of New York, six rounds. Young Stoney will meet Johnny Sheehan, and there will be two good four-round bouts on the card.

FIGHTS THIS WEEK.

TUESDAY.

National A. C., 24th street, between Lexington and Third ave-nue—Sam Langford, Joe Jean-

Longacre, 158 West 29th street _Frankie Paul, Willie Donnelly. WEDNESDAY.

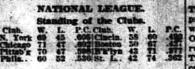
Navarre A. C., Ulmer Park-Leach Cross, Tommy Murphy. FRIDAY.

Fairmont A. C., 137th street, near Third avenue-Matty Bald-



-Why, hello Bill, why are you roing to church? Bill-It's an election bet.

THE NATIONAL GAME NATIONAL LEAGUE.



hicago, 2; St. Louis, 0, Pittsburg, 5; Cincinnati, 0 Games To-day.

York in Boaton (two games). Brooklyn in Philadelphia (two games) St. Louis in Chicago. Pittaburg in Chudanati AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Philadelphia, 1: New York, 0 (first game)
Phila, 2: New York, 1 (second game)
Hoston, 7: Washington, 3.
St. Louis, 4: Chicago, 6.
Circeland, 7: Detroit, 3 Games To-day.

Philadelphia in New York (two games). Boston in Washington. on in Weshington. Chicago in St. Louis. Cleveland in Detroit (two games.

EASTERN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs. W. L. P.C Club. W. 74 47 612 Mont'l. 58 69 49 585 J. City 52 68 52 567 Toe'nto 50 63 56 529 Roch'r. 47

Yesterday's Scores

City. 7: Rochester, 2 (first game). ley City. 2: Rochester, 1 (2nd game). Buffalo, 2: Providence, 0. Baltimore, 3: Montreal, 1. Games To-day.

Jersey City in Bochester. Newark in Toronto, Baltimore in Montreal. Provbidence

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

70 42 .625 Troy... 62 55 67 51 .568 Albany 57 61 64 52 .552 Wb're 50 64 64 52 .552 Elmira 30 87 Yesterday's Scores. Albany Albany, 5; Utica, 4. Binghamton Binghamton 4: Wilkes

ise Scranton, 1: Syracuse, 6.

Albany.
Elmira in Troy.
Scranton in Syracuse.
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SHIP NEWS.

High and Low Water.

Sandy Hook (high): 10:41 A. M. 10:48 P. M.; low, 4:15 A. M., 4:5; P. M. Hell Gate (high): 1:01 A. M. 1:08 P. M.; low. 6:28 A. M., 7:05 P. M. Governor's Island (high): 11:08 A. M., 11:15 P. M.; low, 4:56 A. M., 5:33 P. M. Sun and Moon: Sun rises, 5:27, sun sets 6:32; moon rises, 9:33.

Steamships for New York.

PLYMOUTH, Aug. 31.—Patricia. CHERBOURG, Aug. 29.—12:39 A.

I.: Bluecher; 7 P. M., New York.

NAPLES, Aug. 29.—Cretic.

ROTTERDAM, Aug. 29.—Russia SHIELDS, Aug. 30.—Daldorch. BOULOGNE, Aug. 29.—6 P. M.

DEMARARA, Aug. 29,-Corona, HUELAA, Aug. 24.—Aries. BROW HEAD, Aug. 31.—9 P. M.: assed, Lusitania. CHERBOURG, Aug. 30.—Midn'gin;

riedrich der Grosse. ROUEN, Aug. 31.—Orifiamme.

Sall Wednesday.

Comal, Galveston..... 12:00 A. M. Monroe, Norfolk...... 3:00 P. M. Due To-morrow. Prinzess Irene, Gibraltar, Aug. 24.

Magdalena, Kingston, Aug. 29. Sarnia, Inagna, Aug. 28. Yumuri, Mamanillo, Aug. 26. El Dia, Gibraltar, Aug. 27.

KNOWS HIS BUSINESS.

She-Don't you think that a man ought to say what he thinks to his

-Generally, perhaps, but when I think a young woman is particularly attractive P find it better not to say so to my wife. Why should breed ill-feeling between two women

A PROFESSIONAL BEAT.



"Dere goes a man det's always bestin' his w nie: "Don't he work?" Patsy: "Sure. He playe de bass drum in the band."

GETTING READY IN THE EAST.

Special to The Call.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. I.—
The iscal Socialists are making great preparations for the Debs meeting, which will be held in Smith's Theatre October 9, and special cars will be run from Shelton and New Haven. The tickets are already going like hot of Oklahoms. It is and an enormous attendance is cocived by large

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WAR ON UNIONS

Pailway Clerks Brotherhood SOCIALISTS Loses 1,000 Members.

tiend to Fight Other Union One by One With Non-Union Clerks—Memership of Brotherhood of Freigh and Baggagemen and National Car Impressors and Car Repairers As- State Conference Will Fight sociation Now Under Pire

The Brotherhood of Railway Clerks The Brotherhood of Railway Clerka in the last few weeks has lost one thousand members employed on the Pennivania railroad between lew York and Baltimore, as a result of an order recently issued by the company which terbade union memberships of its employees. A copy of the orest, which was sent to all superintensents, was published exclusively in a recent issue blished exclusively in a reent issue. The Call and aroused the greatest terest in labor circles ever where. It

not be connected with laber ore nigations, such as the following: National Union of Bailway Trackma, Order of Bailway Clerks of America, Brotherhood Railroad Freight and Baggagemen, National Car Inspecters and Car Repairers' Association of America, International Association of Machinists, which includes the boilernakers.

"It is ordered that superintendents will through their organisation inform themselves concerning such employees in these various classes as may be members of these unions, and remove at the earliest possible mament the leaders in our employ; and that they will follow this up with the removal of all other employees, members of the above named unions, that have not severed their connection with the unions.

unions.

'This is altogether proper under recent rulings of the Court; and it is thought that the present is an opportune time to clean out hese unions, so far as our own system is concerned. While it should be done in a discreet way, that will involve so publicity, yet it is strictly enjoined that it be

Heavy loss of memberships are also reported in the Brotherhood of Rail-road Freight and Baggagemen and National Car Inspectors and Car Repairers' Association of America. The other unions mentioned in the order have also been affected but not so surfocular at present. seriously at present.

will be able to use the non-union clerks to break any strike of the trainmen, as they attempted to de about three years ago prior to the

sabout three years ago prior to the idonising of the cleries.

This complished of the Pennsylvania illicad to destroy labor organizations meeting with strong resentment by ganized workingmen and farmers aroughout the country. Hany Westra and Southern stallon agents and lerks who are either members of ome union, or who are sympathizers, re doing all in their power to divert assengers and freight from the ennsylvania Raifroas.

The half million union farmers are expected to use rival lines of the ennsylvania in shipping their products to the industrial contrast of the Eastern States. It is also expected to the industrial contrast of the Eastern States. It is also organizations that the various labor organizations.

that the various labor organiza-tions will order a general strike, and thus compel the company to recognize

RED SPECIAL TRAIN **GETS BIG OVATIONS**

DAVENPORT, Red Special," bearing the indidate for Presdent, E. amid the paudits of the en-

IN BOSTON GENERAL COXIE HERE

for Pouren.

Special to The Call.

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 1 .-- A largely attended meeting of the State Conference of Socialist Clubs was held at Paine Memorial Hall, Appleton street, Sunday, and resolutions protesting against the extradition of Jan Japon Pouren, the Russian revolutionist, were adopted.

The resolutions adopted at yester-day's meeting ask the President to refuse extradition, and a copy will be forwarded to the state department at "It is expected that employees of the Pennsylvania Railway estem-out-wide of the classified serice should not be connected with laber org. niza-Miles, William E. Dixon and James F. Carey.

Carey.

The following committee was appointed to take charge of an agitation pointed to take charge of an agitation. Jatrick Mahoney. Louis Marcus, Squire E. Putney, PHYSICIANS HAVE NO James F. Carey, Dr. George W. Gal-

James F. Carey, Dr. George W. Gal-yin, William T. Richards, John Weaver Sherman, Charles W. Han-scom, Robert Martin and John Klava. There were 37 delegates present Charles Fuller of Boston presided, Ambrose Miles of Lynn was vice-chairman and William E. Dixon of

Leominster secretary. Ex-Representative James F. Carey state secretary, reported that at pres-ent there are 3,210 dues-paying mem-bers and that there are 110 clubs and To-day the convention will nomi-

nate a state ticket.

AID FOR RUSSIAN REFUGEES.

Correspondence to The Call. LUCERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 25.

The call for the formation of an international organization to help the Russian revolutionists who find themselves out of work on account of their political activity has met with a lively response, and the committee has now issued a second circular which reads: "Dear Citizen: The International Committee for the help of the Russian operation as an active member. dues are voluntary, each member It is expected that the company will soon make an attack on the Brother-hood of Railway Traismen which is one of the strongest railroad organizations in the country. The company will be able to use the necessary to the country that the chooses. The object is to assist out of work Russian revolutions, and all montes received by the country that the chooses. The object is to assist out of work Russian revolutions, and all montes received by the country that the chooses. The object is to assist out of work Russian revolutions, and all montes received by the country the country that the chooses. The object is to assist out of work Russian revolutions, and all montes received by the country the country that the coun Russia. We are now trying to form an organization to help the unemployed of every country. Hoping that you will give us your assistance and advice we are, fraternally." "G. Broches, president: K. Zeint-

chenaky, secretary."

This appeal has been endorsed by the International Socialist Bureau.

ORGANIZING PENNSYLVANIA.

JOHNSONBURG, Pa., Sept. 1.—As the result of two enthusiastic meetings held here by State Organizer Thomas
F. Kennedy, a strong branch of Local
gate membership of 100,000. The
Elk-County of the Socialist party has
been formed and the prospects for a
all the members, is full of Socialist
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matter in every issue.

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BUT POOR NO LONGER

General Jacob S. Coxie, who led the army of unemployed men from Mt. Vernon, O., to Washington fourteen years ago, and who has been at the Hotel Astor since last Thursday. announced Monday night that he intended to work for the Populist party and for the election of Thomas Wat-

"I will speak here at Cooper Union and also in Ohio and Georgia," he said. "The Populists are going to carry the latter State, because of Hoke Smith's broken pledges of reformative legislation. People there are also beginning to realize that Watson is fighting the Banking Trust, which is the one trust above all others which neither Bryan nor Rooseveli

Coxie is financing a new gas en-

TIME FOR PENNILESS

HOLYOKE, Mass., Aug. 31 .- Mrs. Clara Morris, whose home is New York City, though her husband, J. R. Morris, is now in Baltimore, is in the City Hospital in a critical condition, suffering from an overdose of morphine, taken last night at her boarding place, 79 Hamilton street. She is thought by the physicians to have taken twenty-two grains of the drug.

The authorities have learned that she recently lost her position and was somewhat despondent the last few

LABOR MEN HEAD

hance of swinging the vote of the International Association of Machinists in favor of the Democratic party is evidenced by the following editorial from the official journal of that

"So far only two union men have been nominated for the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the United States. A member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen is nominated for the first place, and a printer belong-ing to the I. T. U. and a member of "Big Six," New York, has been placed in nomination for the second place. Nuf sed."

The International Association of Machinists is one of the strongest labor organizations in the country. It tter in every



TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL

Built by the Albany Federation of Labor and which was dedicated Saturday, August 29.

BUCKET SHOP LAW IN OPERATION TO-DAY BROOKLYN FEDERATION OF

tempt to Control Them.

It-Penalty of \$5,000 and Imprisonment for Five Years Scares No One -Cocaine Manufacturers to Be Regulated.

ALBANY, Sept. 1. - The code amendments passed by the last leglalature which were approved by Governor Hughes, go into effect to-day. Perhaps the most important of these statutes is the Anti-Bucket Shop these statutes is the Anti-Bucket Shop law; which is founded upon the law of be made voters." Massachusetts, where bucketshops the State. During the last decade bucket-shops have sprung up in the have been practically driven out of cities in this state like mushrooms Especially in interior cities men wh do not seem to get along in any other business will start a bucket-shop, and t seems to be an invariable rule that they thrive.

will Governor Hughes be able to secure a better object lesson as to how the new law is enforced. But the S. Black looking over the law and that

a "coach-and-four" can be driven through the statutes. The penalties for a violation are unusually severe Upon conviction a corporation may be fined \$5,000, while individuals may be fined \$1,000 or imprisoned for not more than five years or suffer both ine and imprisonment.

Cocaine Manufacturers Regulated.

Another important law taking effect to-day is the one making more stringent the provisions of law concerning the sale of cocaine. It makes it easier for the manufacturer to handle the drug.

Other laws which take effect today are: Fixing at \$12 flat and over the amount of weekly salary which may

be garnished by tradesmen. On October 1 the bill introduced by Assemblyman Filley which provides that railroad employees shall be paid semi-monthly will take effect. The

law particularly effects the New York The law placing mercantile establishments in first-class cities under the State Labor Department will also take



MANY OF THEM.

Gaye-Yes, he is what you migh erm a financial pessimist. Raye—What's a financial p -A man who is afraid to look Gaye-A man who is pleasant for fear his

GREAT LUCK.

want to borrow something.

"Yes, there's a new baby at Sniff-kin's house, and it takes after the

That's great; lucky child!" "Why, have you seen Mrs. Sniff

"No, but I've seen Sniffkins."

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

TO WEALTHY WOMEN Monday, Labor Day, Sept. 7, '08

Ex-Governor Black Declared a Coach of Harvard, has announced himself and Four Could Be Driven Through in favor of limited woman suffrage After declaring that the city should be governed by an elective commis sion rather than a Mayor, he said:

"Experience has shown that un

Great improvement in ship-propu sion is promised by the invention of a Probably no locality in the state has new suction gas engine, which is be been more burdened with bucket- ing tried aboard H. M. S. Rattler, an shops than Albany, and in no section old warship, by the William Beardmore Company.

This suction engine, if successful will do away with stokers, and with friends of the bucket-shop proprietors an equal amount of coal consumption say they have had ex-Governor Frank it will obtain 50 per cent, more power than a steam engine.

The suction gas engine need neither boilers nor funnels. A corrependent who has been abourd the spondent who has been abourt in Rattler describes the stokehold as a huge, airy compartment with two or three great upright cylinders in it not at all hot, but clean and free from the usual objectionable concomitants of stokeholds.

Meeting.

tine business was transacted, but action on the new by-laws was put over. It was decided to loan the small

library now in the office of the organizer to the Washington division for use in their club house. Pauly and Lasky were elected a committee to see "e board of trustees of the Labor m Association and try to secure a better office. Forty speakers are now on the lists. Share of the proceeds from the pionic of W. S. & D. Benefit Society about \$450. Wan-hope meetings all arranged. Circulars for enrolled voters and ballots for primaries are ready. Ballots for some of the association districts will be delivered from office. Any Socialist idle Sept. 8 should call at the office and help distribute them. Organizer was authorized to hire an automobile and have two or three meetings for Debs if no other arrangements care be made. A meeting will be held Sept. at Turn Hall with A. C. Meyer of Denmark as the speaker, and another. Sept. 8 at Greenpoint. Guy Miller

Operators Grin at Weak At- ELIOT FAVORS VOTE

NEW ENGINE SUCCEEDS

vas engaged for two dates in October.

BOSTON, Sept. 1 .- President Ellot

the existing charter the voters do not have a good chance to select honest and capable governors for the city If, however, some change in the suf-frage is thought to be necessary in

KINGS COUNTY COMMITTEE.

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GRAND ANNUAL

Picnic and Summernight's Festival



Her Husband-If a man steals, a natter what it is, he will live to re gret it.

At the meeting of the Kings County
Central Committee of the Socialist
Party last Saturday, considerable routime business was transacted, but
The business was transacted but



TOO MANY COOKS AGAIN.

Johnson—What caused his death? Thompson—He had three physicians and complications set in,



LOOKED LIKE ONE.

He .- Do you believe all this about man being descended from monkey?

She .- You surely haven't the face to deny it!

THE PUP GOT EVEN. HOW







CLUB OFFER

SEEN IN PASSING.

By ANITA C. BLOCK.

My path took me through that seen neef the city devoted to the sale of tomobiles and of all the luxurious paraphernalia pertaining to the purhave given a more convincing proof of mount of wealth in our land than that array of shops extending block avenue, filled with nothing save the trappings of expensive pleasure. I had just finished reading that frightful indictment o. existing society the newspaper article telling how a mother had killed her own little ones outright rather than see them live a life-in-death of suffering and starvation-and my heart was full of bitterness. It seemed to me that the powerful machines on either side of me with their hard glittering brass and hard, brilliant polish were con-stantly and insolently taunting the masses of the disinherited as they hurried by.

hurried by.

Perhaps it was because the vision of those dead little children would not leave me, that my attention was attracted by a 'ministure automobile exhibited in one of the stores.' Here was one of the toys of the children of the rich—something to amuse them in their private park during the long summer days. It could be purchased for the modest sum of \$260—a mere bagstelle, to be sure; besides it would give the youngate excellent training, so that he would easily be able to escape the speed laws in his \$3,000 car when he grew up; \$400 for a child's single plaything, and the average yearly income of a working man, which must supply himself and wife and children with food, clothing and shelter is \$450! food, clothing and shelter is \$450. Thus it costs to-day \$150 more to give food, clething and shelter is \$450. Thus it costs to-day \$150 more to give a suitable gift to a young plutocraft than to keep a profession family alive for a whole year. It just keeps them alive, this \$450, just holds them this side of the starvation line, just keeps them in each consider that their labor-power remains fit to sell. It does not suffice, however, for the purchase of toy automobiles, not even the small in variety sold for a quarter on Fourteenth street. And then there are those yearly incomes the average, and lastly there is the no-income at-all. That dead mother could have told all about life with no-income-at-all. At the thought of her, the children rose up before me again, and looking at the toy automobile. I understood, the wrath that hirls itself against and tears to pieces immimate things that seem to outrage all the human dignity of the expropriated. Sick at heart, I turned away and went on.

But I was to carry home with me still another picture, one suggesting

But I was to carry home with m still another picture, one suggesting an even more degrading contrast than the first had done; that had snarp-ened any interest in the things about an, and it was not long before I waught site of something in the centre a shop window. It was the stuffed gure of a dog, wearing a pair o figure of a dog, wearing a pair of most alaborate automobile goggles! These were fastened over the head and under the jaw to the collar, thus being very secure and comfortable. In front of the dog was placed this placard:

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A single incident, a single phrase will often epitomize an entire character, a big event, or an historic epoch ter, a big event, or an historic epoch.
All we need to know about Roosevelt's
attitude on labor we got from the two
words: "Undesirable citizens," and
Taft's "God Knows" gave us the
measure of his capacity as the leader of a nation; to know the story of
Thermopylae is to understand all the
strength and the weakness in the iron
ideals of Sparts; while one descripstrength and the weakness in the iron ideals of Sparta; while one description of a Roman feast under the empire sums up the foul decay of that mighty power. And so this little figure of the dog, thus adorned, grotiesqualy summed up for me all the criminal perversion of the capitalist system. A dog wears goggles to protect him from the dust on his motoring trips, and a mother, convinced of the futility of striving against the proletarian's lot, kills 'her children rather than let them grow up to proletarian's lot, kills 'her children rather that let them grow up to crawl through life as wage slaves. It was our good Comrade Eugene V. Debe who said: "I will fight to the finish a society that takes better care of the degs of the rich than of the children of our poor." And, thanks to the ever-growing warmth and light in the hearts and minds of men, there are more and more every day, utterling a fervent: "I, too, comrade!" and swelling the battle lines to join him in that fight.

SO NATURAL

"I dreamed last night, George," said Mrs. Swellman, "that I was with a box party at the opera and—" "Yes," interrupted her husband, "I might have known that."

"What! How do you mean?"
"You were talking very loud in your sleep."

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B. J. C. Frost. Warren Atkinson.
Sth A. D.—Grand and Norfolk
Streets Louis Baume, M. Price.
22st Ar D.—One Hundred and
Twenty-fifth street and St. Nicholas avenue. A. B. De Milt, Fred Paul tsch.
\$3rd A. D.—One Hundred and

Forty-sixth street and Amsterdam avenue. William Karlin, Henry Havedon.

24th A. D.—Ninety-eighth street and Third avenue. Thomas Potter, Tim Murphy.

2d A. J.-Montgomery and Madison atreets. Louis Slotkin, Samuel Kileger. 4th A. D.-Henry and Scammel

Max Pine. Sth A. D.—Broome and Orchard streets. Miss P. M. Newman, Leo

1st A. D. (Branch 1.)-585 8th ave-24th A. D .- 3309 Third avenue. Y. S. L. C.

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BROOKLYN.

9th A. D.-Third avenue and 53d treet. Geo. Streater, Geo. M. Marr.

12th A. D.—Sixth avenue and 10th
treet. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser.

18th A. D.—Prospect place of

18th A. D.—Prospect place a d Bedford avenue. H. C. Miller, W. W. Passage. 21st A. D.—Varet and Manhattan

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"We got a scribe to write a dandy article for one of the big magazines. By Jove, it was great!

"Here's what he did, He made it appear that Phelan—and by the way, the chap is dead and buried now, so he couldn't deny it—he made it appear that after Phelan served his sixmonths sentence he came to Judge Taft and took him by the hand, and with a loving shake and tears in his

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ened a department store.

EVEN.

He-Fou married me for my

RESULT OF EXPERIMENT.

Aunt Ann-You think John no

longer loves you?

New Wife (sobbing)—I—I know it, auntie! I p-put on an ug-usfy old hat this morning, and he never noticed the dif-difference.

REASSUMED IT.

believe for the first that punishment back her maiden ame; "When she got her divorce did she money!

She—Well, what if I did?" I didn't take back her maiden name?"

She—Well, what if I did? I didn't should say that she did take back her maiden aim; she angling the money of the she is the first that punishment back her maiden aim; she's angling the money of the money."

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Young Man wants position at any kind of work; experienced union painter. A. Hardice, 1109 First Ave.

Wanted a position as stationary engineer, or willing to take anything to earn a living. Reply to T. Kearney, Socialist Party Organizer for Cam-bria Co., Pa., 14 River St., Johns-

Uphoisterer and mattress maker, first class; party member; out of work; willing to do job work, repairing or any other kind of work at upholstering. Address Morris Daers, 521 E. 145th street, New York.

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which are made by the offiand which they, led by the Govof the State, are endeavoring to e in the courts, is that the night er organisation is a part of a ux-ary to the Dark Tobacco Belt Growers' Association. At Muray, in the trial of Jake Ellis, the slieged night rider, one Wiley Stewart, one of the Harry Orchards of this class war, testified that the following is the oath taken by every member of the night riders' organization:

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ise and swear that I will not repromise and swear that I will not reveal or cause to be revealed the secrets of this order by signs. Ips, or writing. I do solemnly promise and swear that I will obey all orders that are given me by the captain and I will go at any time they may call upon me unless I or my family are sick. If I should betray this order in any way, I shall have to submit to the penalty which may be put upon me, which is death. To all this I do most solemnly promise and swear, so help me God."

Yet when one remembers that

at solemnly promise and swear, so p me God."

Fet when one remembers that ariy the entire population is inded in the membership of the Tocco Growers' Association the aboutity, to say the least, of testimony this character at once appears. As seathnial, reliable citizens are to be und in this section as in any other rition of Kentucky, or of the United stee. This is a district of churches, hools and cellages. I was in one of pressureus towns of this section if west, where the district Association of Missionary Baptists was conned with 4,000 people in attendice. I saked a citizen—not a Sociation—what proportion of the men attendance at this meeting are sunbers of the association?" He relied. "Fully 75 per cent." Fet the openents of the association would we the public believe that these rest members of one of the lead-gradient ridges answered in at members of one of the lead-eligious denominations of this in are night riders, engaged in ering their follow cities and taken the blood-curding oath so whenever it is demanded by in authority in the organiza-At present feeling is running against both of the old parties, association members are peragainst both of the old parties, association members are period that Governor Wilson, Recom, who is urging prosecutions ght riders on such testimony as of the character he ctofore, and who is responsible for ering the militia in the cities towns, ostansibly in the interest two and order, "doth preest too" and too vigorously in its own as when charged with having a athetic feeling for the Tobacco

On Aug. I there was bound from the Governor's office a statement of which the following is an except:

"On this occasion, the county attorney went into the newspapers to say that he had talephoned the Governor that if he had taken as much trouble to punish the trust as he had to put down the night riders, it would have been better for the county. After the severe rebuke which the county atterney received for failure is do his futy, he did telephone in substance his way, but he did not mustion the Governor's answer that the county attorney knew that the tovernor could not prosecute the trust; was not an officer of the judicial department; that only the law officers, commonwealth's attorneys and county attorneys, elected by the people, would institute such prosecutions, and had he was complaining of the Governor for not doing that which he had the power to do and the Governor had not the power to de, but he published nothing of this in the local supers."

published nothing of this in the local supers."

As a citizen of Colorado, I remember that Governor Buchtel of that state took substantially the same position when called upon to inaugurate in investigation of public sambling in the state, contending that he had no lower to compet county officials to perform their duty unless these officials where so disposed. It is also true that Governor Buchtel some months subsequently, when public sentiment and become too strong for him to withstand, suddenly discovered a statute previously overlooked by his scal advisers, which gave him the eccessary power to deal with these efficials who had been recreant to the trust imposed by the people. But to the fact what it may in this resurd, the voters of Western Kantucky at present disposed in hold the oppublican party of State and Nature of the other hand "Marse" Henry On the other hand "Marse" Henry

THE CLASS WAR IN KENTUCKY.

phase of the class war ged by the farmers and the tobacco districts as there been but little

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order in Kentucky the Courier-Jour-nal has declined to line up with one faction or another. Persons blinded by prejudice or limited by narrow-ness, making it impossible for them to consider the situation in its broad-est aspects, have insisted that the Courier-Journal should 'line up' with every one fighting the Tobacco Trust by any means and methods whatso-ever, and have construed its refusal to become an apologist for crime as its refusal to extend sympathy to the farming element—or rather to one faction of the farmers.

"Throughout Kentucky during the last year or two many otherwise excellent citizens, their better judgment over-ridden by their sympathies in one direction and their prejudices in the other, have lined up with the night rider element to such an extent night rider element to such an extent as to constitute the bulwark of the strength of outlawry. They, and not the miserable hoodlums who apply the torch and flourish the 'gun' upon the premises of isolated farmers, make mob rule possible. But for their having lined up, the conviction of actual perpetrators of crime would be a simple matter. Theirs is the re-sponsibility for the conditions that exist."

with public sentiment in this section smarting against the treatment accorded, and the course pursued by both the Republican and Democratic leaders of the State, this entire courtry offers a rich field for the Socialist party, whose leaders tell the farmers that so long as they shall continue that so long as they shall continue simply to organize on the economic field they cannot hope to win a permanent victory. The results of cooperation here ought to teach them what may be accomplished by united effort at the ballot box, when they vote as they strike. At Russelville in this district my talk on Saturday was the first ever given in the city. Four thousand people were present, and at the close of the meeting a local of thirty members was organized. and at the close of the meeting a local of thirty members was organized. Meetings held in all the large towns and cities in this district during the remaining weeks of the campaign would yield great results for Social-

Glendale, Ky., Aug. 10.

THE OCCASIONAL OFFENDER

By W. LIVINGSTON LARNED. The Devil Is to Pay.

joily way, Theatrical, may have its winning points, somehow, in another sense its fallacy disjoints. estance, Satan plays a part upon

our city stage.

Devils with a single thought, to be the leading rage; ret, our cloven-footed friend, festooned with lurid red wears the best of modern clothes; silk-hatted, as to head.

They glid the 'ly and the rose, they make the bad seem good.

They hand us out Old Nick, B' gee, without his regal hood.

remains for some sly lad of great dramatic art

may play his part.

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our foibles to assail,
want our Devil dressed in red and
with a two-prong tail.

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picture in our minds
The good Red Devil of the day our errant fancy binds.

King Edward VII. engages in ame of croquet. Say, Ed., doesn't it side of the wicket once removed from a close finish?

Rich man slaps face of tailor. He should have known better than to ask for a settlement.

Governor Haskell is busy with Bryan campaign songs. Will we be considered impertment if we suggest the following:

Who is it runs from year to year, Yet bobs serenely up to hear That grim defeat has crossed his path With its insistent potent wrath? Why, Billy B., of course.

His speeches in a phonograph.

And frets the festive Hayseed's soul
With how to vote should go to poli?

Why, Billy B., of course.

And still we are patiently waiting for the time to come when Salome will take a back seat and they will give Mother Eve a chance.

Man but in Portland, Me., commits suicide from oversork. Can't hold a candle to the number who do it from lack of work.

Court loans a man \$3.50. No out-standing debts of Justice that we have been able to figure out.

Cause for Drink

It was in a New York cafe, and the one rather bedraggied specimen standing before the bar was evidently under the weather. A good-humored philanthropist accessed him.

"My man, this is very bad, do you.

frink because of some secret sorrow?"
"No. str." was the thick response.
"Wife and children away from

"Nope."
"Lost your job?"

etite for the stuff?" "Can't say as I like it."
"Then what in thunder makes you

drink?"
"Thish way: I entered into agreement with a club member that I would take drink—ten of 'em every day for three weeks—and I'm too darn honorable and strong of character to break my pledge.

Money is like honey; you may get

fittest, please do not misconstrue that to mean in a money way at all. If a man makes it a habit of staying at home seven days a week, he is an original and unpardonable sinner when he does take a notion to go out for just one evening.

That New Sult.

bought a nice new suit of clothes It cost me seven ninety-five, For looks, at first it beat the band

And kept my sense of pride alive said: "Now here the papers prate Of prices that the Trusts have made, This suit is cheap—it looks quite well

They've spoken wrongly I'm afraid,

My suit and I went out one day, A shower caught us on the sly, That stylish set of duds declined To hold its shape or tell me why (Down with the trusts-they're fit to

Man's chance of Hope is shrinking

Burglars go so far as to rob a cour house in Washington, Pa., while the detective department lies asleep. Well, our only comment is that there are people just mean enough to take candy from a child.

Hammerstein's famous rural garder atop his theatre may fall beneath the ban of the auctioneer's hammer as the property is to be sold. Our sympathy is entirely with the live stock. The very idea of caging up under the glittering Broadway lights of mid-night a few bedraggled hens and roosters, sickly monkies and unwilling cows for the edification of people who would rather eat lobster than drink buttermilk is tiresome. May swift release come to the panting canine that is made, nightly, to work a treadmill and churn a quart or so of Hammerstein milk.

Bryan picks a picture of himself for campaign purposes. If that pic-ture was a moving picture film, em-bracing all of his campaigns, we can well understand its advantges.

"People DO rule," observes Taft. Yes, but their poor rule works in so many different ways that its actual rement will forever remain a

The City Longing.

I'm longing for the green trees and the blue sky overhead, longing for the picture that a

Nature artist shows; crave the pure, sweet clover and the soft sward for a bed,

I long for lowing cattle and the honey-breeze that blows. (The city sort of chokes me, And the factory is like

A glant, rampant, eager
With his better self on strike.)

I'm longing for an echo of the old songs of the Past. The sweethearts of the woodlands when the blood of life was

young. I'm longing for the measure that was tuned to never last
With the blowing of the blossoms t
a strange, enchanted tongue.
(The city sort of holds me
In an iron-handed way,

And I feel the grips each tighten At my heart-strings, day by day.)

I'm longing for the music of a thousand wind-blown trees, The chance to sleep o' eveni with the crickets at my ear,

I want the bending roses and the skies a fellow sees When the country bows a blessing straight across the hemisphere.

(The city sort of blinds me spinster With the dazzle of its light, And I want the old lamp burning That is not so keen and bright.) "I don there."

Our Daily Puzzle.

Begins with P and ends with O.
It speaks in tones both loud and low,
To make it speak you have to strike it,
And, struck with master hands, you like it

Chooking from left, in upper right side.)

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She was a widow for the third

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The New York Press, commenting on the fact that a hundred homeless men on a stormy night last week could find no place to sleep but "Kin in sin." the floor of the Morgue, declares that the city that will permit such a scene ought to hang its

head in shame. It adds: "The guilt for this belongs to the McClellan administration of the municipal government. It is made all the deeper by the fact that McClellan and Controller Metz have done much to maintain the great standing army of the unemployed!"

That is very true, so far as it goes. The Democratic city administration is guilty of criminal apathy in all matters concerned with the RELIEF of the condition of unemployment, and even of positively making that condition worse by obstructing the subway construction and other public work. But let us ask the Press, who is responsible for the EXISTENCE of the army of the unemployed, not only here, but in all parts of the country? . By its own reasoning, it must, in order to be consistent, condemn the Roosevelt administra-tion of the national government as severely as it condemns the Mc-Clellan administration of the municipal government.

The fact is, the two old parties are equally to blame, since both support the system of private ownershitp of the means of production, which involves industrial depressions as an inevitable consequence;

which involves industrial depressions as an involve and since both represent the propertied classes, who are unwilling to have taxes levied upon their property for the relief of the victims of their own meladministration of industry.

As Mars Twain would say, the Republican and Democratic

parties are "kin in sin."

LABOR AND CAPITAL OBEDIENCE TO LAW.

It is about time the workingmen of this country began to resent the insulting tone in which President Roosevelt always addresses them, and which Candidate Taft is imitating, just as he imitates every other habit and mannerism of his patron.

"You've a right to organize, but you've got to obey the law"—that is the one stock phrase each of these men has ready whenever he finds himself before an audience of workingmen. One might suppose that the working people were a body of habitual criminals, to hear these politicians lecture and warn and threaten them.

But Mr. Test, in his speech at Athens last week, did not content the law. He had the temerity to say: "The labor organizations ist exercise their power within the law EXACTLY AS COMBI-TIONS OF CAPITAL EXERCISE THEIR POWER WITHIN

We have had some investigations in the last few years. The insurance companies have been investigated, and a number of the big banks and trust companies, and great railway corporations, and rich municipal franchise corporations, and the Meat Trust, and the Standard Oil Company, and a good many others. The one result of these tigations has been to show that the COMBINATIONS OF CAPITAL DO NOT EXERCISE THEIR POWER WITHIN THE LAW, EXCEPT WHEN THE LAW HAPPENS JUST TO SUIT THEIR PURPOSES; that any law which conflicts with tions, the great capitalists in control of them are guilty of perjury, bribery, breach of trust, misappropriation of funds, and a whole ies of offenses against the common and statute law, and that THE PARTY WHICH HAS NOMINATED MR. TAFT AT MR. ROOSEVELT'S COMMAND IS A REGULAR PARTNER IN A LARGE NUMBER OF THESE CRIMES AND HAS SYSTEM-ATICALLY CONNIVED AT THE REST.

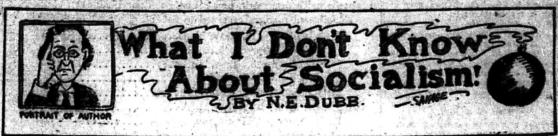
If Mr. Taft wants to preach obedience to the law, let him get together an audience of bankers, railway presidents, manufacturers, ents, and contractors, and tell them that they have got to obey the law as faithfully as the average union workingman actually

We should like to see him try it. But, if he is prudent, let him accompany the speech with a very obvious wink. For if he should convince the big business men that he really meant to try to make them obey the law, the result would be to convince the most "respectsble" elements in his party that Bryan or even Hearst is a "safer and

Two men in khaki held up and attempted to rob a citizen in Bayride Park Saturday. A few days earlier, an army officer, aided by his brother, perpetrated a cowardly murder and is now counting on his uniform to save him from the electric chair. A few days before that, eighty drunkes soldiers on their way to the Philippines took possession of a railway station in Georgia, drove out the employees and the waiting passengers, assaulted the policeman who tried to maintain order, and generally terrorised the community. About the same time, out in Wyoming, thirty-two soldiers brutally assaulted and maitreated a young woman, who will probably die as a result of the hidrons experience. hideous experience. And in the face of these four instances of Militaries inviscences, in various degrees, within a single month, we still called upon to treat the uniform with respect, and any critim of the system of militarism is treated as the next thing to

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Hypnotism, spiritualism and somnambulism have had their day and followers, but now a new cult has arisen from the depths of the lower classes. It is called Socialism. But like every other fad, this seeming evil first sprang into being during the recent money crisis last fall, when some of our foremost citizens justly closed their manufacturing and business establishments; throwing scores out of work and causing the discontent which formulated this so-called Socialist doc-

After the election of Mr. Taft next fall, when prosperity again spreads her protecting wing over this glorious land of freedom, this strange cult will lost its fol-lowers. It is inti-mated that those terest in this un-American organiza-tion will be forced

uralization papers, for it is learned that the new sect is com-prised entirely of foreigners, who, com-Eugene V.Dobe, a Millionaire. ing from lands of despotism, do not understand the free-



dom, natriotic sentiment, etc., that prevails in the "land of the free and the home of the brave." However, lightly, as President Roose

was must not regard the surface of the cought to know.

The spread of this strange faith is something alarming to home-loving Americans. Its followers have had the presumption to nominate a candidate for president of the great United States—a fellow by the name of Debs—who, it is reported, is a mil-lionaire like Hearst, and is ready to

MYSTERIOUS IMPLEMENTS OF DESTRUCTION CAPTURED GLYCERIN NAW BOX EXHIBIT "B" EXHIBIT 'C'

IN RAIT ON SOCIALIST MEETING!

by Karl Marx, a dangerous agitator, who is under constant surveillance by the police. This paper is printed by a crude process in a dark cellar under a bakery in Halsted street in Chicago. The manifestations of these Socialists are interesting and worthy of mention. It is one of the rules of the order to let the hair grow to a ridiculous length (see portrait of Debs).

and when assembled the comrades must carry red flags and hurl imprecations and stones at the police.

Socialism must not, shall not come. It would break up the home, destroy individuality and put all the magazine space writers on the subject out of a job three page.

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A D. Massartina, F.

lionaire like Hearst, and is ready to spend his money to achieve notoriety for the new fad.

The police are conferring with the elements of law and order to suppress this dangerous sect and have the situation well in hand. Many mysterious weapons of destruction (see sketch by staff artist) are taken daily from these disciples of discontent, who communicate with each other by means of a newspaper edited 1.00 25.00 10.00 Passaic, Char Korsher, cather-tor stamps

5.00 Abrohamn Miller, on acet, stack, Abrohamn Miller, on acet, stack, 1.00 Hackmant, N. J. Dong, 1.00 W. A. S. I. B. Lund, Branen 178.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor of The Call.

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.75 some of the Knox County locals may interest your readers.

1.00 At Old Orchard camp ground Socialism had a hearing for the first time. Your report printed a few days 1.00 ago was not quite correct. None of the Christian Socialist Fellowship meetings had to be adjusted.

THE SERENE STEIN STEIN

below was written more than eight years ago for our Beckelin, weekly paper, the forerunner of The Call. Since that time, through years of sickness and pain, our brave coursels. Fred Long, has exemplified in life the aplirit he then described.—Ed.)

The distinguishing mark of a Boccialist is his serenity of mind. No wave of trouble relie across his peaceful breast. Noither grief for the past nor fear for the future wrinkies his brow. He leaves to the deed past the burial of its dead, and to the dring present the management of its tearful obsequies. It is none of his funeral. The shades of departed splender do not satisfy his longing for the beautiful, nor has the chant of choir invisible any music for his soul. He stands in the sun. With eye touched by living light he sees to-day the substance of to-morrows glory; with ear attuned to all the harmonies of the human heart he hears already the laughter of the children of the morning.

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laughter of the children of the morning.

The Socialist's equanimity is not accidental. It comes from neaven. His house is builded upon the eternal rocks, and his peace of mind has always been the portion of those who obeyed the Biblical injunction to keep their feet out of the sand. The rains may descend, the winds blow, and the floods come and beat upon his dwelling, yet he is not dismayed. He bitthely whisties the "Marseilhaise" as he prepares to go out when the tempest is over and plant rosse in the garden.

garden.

It frequently happens, when a foundation is being delved for, that the workmen uncover a well-spring. When the sinful world once begins any serious examination of the foundations of Socialist faith fits reward will be two-fold. Incidentally it will run across a virgin fountain of humor. It will then know why the Socialist's eyes twinkle when he reads the profound obituaries of Socialism panned by our great

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