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FORTY PEOPLE HURT IN **ELECTRIC TRAIN WRECK**

In Head-On Collisie

CHICAGO, July 21.-Nearly two massengers on the Aurora, Elgin ago Interurban Railroad were ined to-day in a head-on collision been two trains which were running sell tate of forty miles near Aurora. About 150 passengers were on the s which came together.

seral of the persons injured in the may die. They are now being ule.

cording to the story told by vic-a train feaving Elgin this morn-and on its way to Aurora failed to at a swatch four miles north of the This train was bound for Aurora

cars were going at a high rate of and a terrific crash was the re-Both coaches were thrown partly

the track, being telescoped.

The track, being telescoped of the passengers on board escipturies of some kind. One manuel as fatally huft was Louis Gret-

USE NAME OF "ELKS."

Court Justice Morschauser day fied his decision in the suit nt by the Benevolent and Proe Order of Elks for an injuncestraining the Improved Benevand Protective Order of Elks
World and the grand lodge of
ther order from using the name
e of the plaintiff "or any name
le similar or identical there-

CHASED BY HOUNDS.

the bank. On account of a being used he was unable the big vault and they took tree nearby and tied him. I have been the bank and a large 'amount of exatthe safe when Myers made we and turned in an alarm, well armed chased the rob-

ERRICAN IN PARIS DISAPPEARS

PARIS, July 21.-While three Ameriers wer walking near the la Bastile recently one of them, cared. He has not yet been found. garried considerable money with

Police Commissioner Bingham himself was the complainant in a case today against a chauffeur whom he charged with reckless driving. The charges grew out of a collision which his automobile had with another when he was on the road to Manhattan Beach yesterday.

The Commissioner's machine and that of Elias Reiss of \$26 Greene avenue. Brooklyn, driven by William Pry, the chauffeur and carrying Mr. Pry, the chauffeur are to bile was wrecked, but neither of its belie was wrecked, but neither of its but are being deported because of the Reiss automobile was wrecked, but neither of its only think of September? What I seem to great the carelessness of the Reiss automobile was wrecked, but neither of its only think of September? What I seem does not be a carried the carelessness of the Reiss automobile was wrecked, but neither of its only think of September? What I seem does not the prince of the carried the carelessness of the Reiss care together at Flatbush and Foster avenues. The Reiss automobile was wrecked, but neither of its only think of September? What I seem together at Flatbush and for a rabead—after September? What I seem together at Flatbush and for a rabead—after September? Think Only of September? "Until sometime in September." "Until sometime in Septemb

Arrive Eveven Hours Ahead of Schedule.

CHICAGO, July 21.—Chicago's Y. M. C. A. runners bearing the silver tube containing the message sent by Mayor McClellan of New York to Mayor Busse of Chicago arrived at the City Hall at 9:38 A. M. to-day, over eleven hours ahead of the sched-

William McCabe was the boy who had the honor of making the last

Mayor Busse was not present. Assistant Corporation Counsel Frank L. a tram going to Elgin from that Childs, however, was there to represent a curve and came head on sent him.

ment him.

The message was typewritten and somewhat soiled. It read as follows:

"City of New York, Office of the Mayor, July 9, 1908.

"To the City of Chicago the City of New York sends greetings by the fleet runners of the Young Men's Christian Association. This message is borne on foot, without halt, from the Atlantic to Lake Michigan, and the hundreds of boys who carry it gain no prize except the consciousness of having done their best.

"GEORGE B. McCLELLAN.

TROY, N. Y., July 21.—About the only new thing to be reported in the hazed mostly of negroes, while to mostly be white and a male citizen mostly be white and a male citizen he defendant," says the Court, the to have practically appropriate hazed by the plaintiff in conductor running on the New York Central. It has been found that the mann color and nearly everything seed by the plaintiff in conductor running on the New York Central. It has been found that the whatever with the girl.

GOVERNOR TRIES TO

announced from the scene of the great coal miners' strike, Governor Coner sent yesterday a squadron of State cavalry to reinforce the four companies of infantry which have been in the field since last Friday.

A thousand strike-breakers was the defendant order have at-to give the secret sign to of the plaintiff order and that to obtain recognition.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 21.—Al-though no further troubles have been announced from the seene of the great coal miners strike, Governor Coner sent yesterday a squadron of

CHASED BY HOUNDS.

A thousand strike-breakers were set at work yesterday in the hope of discouraging the miners and causing them to return to work, but as these being as the point of a revolver to be the bank. On account of a lack being used he was unable yen the big vault and they took to a tree hearby and tied him, then broke into the bank and

12 PAGES OF TAFT'S SPEECH DEVOTED TO LABOR.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 21.—After a day devoted to conference with Mr. Taft on the labor featureo f the speech Taft on the labor reatures of the spectra of acceptance, Prof. W. B. Moore, chief of the United States Weather Bureau, ventured, with much reticence, to say that organized labor, in his opinion, would be entirely satisfied with the po-sition Taft had taken.

Twelve of the fifty typewritten pages of the speech were devoted to the labor

BINGHAM'S IRE ROUSED.



HAR MONY!

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Her Fairness Towards Foe Shown by Mrs. Stokes.

Interviewed In the Penitentiary Hospital Sara Kottn Displays in Her Attitude Toward Friends and Foes Alike an Unsuspected Breadth of Character and Depth of Soul-"The People Know!" she says.

warms one's heart to see. We sat everything in her power don't know, I don't know." down in the spotless hospital ward of the Penitentiary at Blackwell's Island Mrs. Auspitz! What Will She Do? to have a heart to heart talk.

"This is so much cooler and more comfortable than the Tombs was: I

"But it is so very hot here, too," I emarked. "Yes, it's hot." she said, she said, asked. remarked. Tes, it's not. she said, asked. "I cannot hope for it from her," in the Tombs to-day—here we have the cooling water all about us, and thead. there they have the stones of the

Helps to Nurse Other Patients.

some times, when I beg to, they let self like a slave before that man to get a gown or a ring.

In the course of the uebate on the get a gown or a ring.

She would bear all kinds of indignities and even bear them with attempted lightness of heart because they are sick. It makes the time fly they are sick. It was the sick in the ground of its Socialistic tendency, both predicting that it would be the sick in the ground of its Socialistic tendency. so fast, because then I forget all about them of course." myself and my own condition."
September! Think Only of September! "Not the Wife's Fault!" Says Sara.

twitch nervously. Her body quivered to cruel and heartless men and sub-and a dry sob came. We sat with-out a word for many minutes. She ment from them so long as they are was thinking of the child—of her enforced maternity; perhaps mingled with these thoughts, was the ever-punished and I have little hope that present thought of the pistol shot and of the careless, heedless despoiler of not had her sympathics stirred and her. A sympathetic hand laid on the can't feel much with me, perhaps.

shoulder only made the tears flow. The People Know-Will the Jury?

After a little while we talked of the coming trial and many times she repeated: "If only the people might judge me! They have proven their sympathy and understanding and I

"And then, you know, his wife-It was a day without a breeze; the little doctor's—she said she would air was humid, but Sara Kotin did everything in her power to revenge her husband's death; she said she her husband's death; she said she would be with the moral right—to try to nave her husband's death; she said she would be with the moral right—to try to nave her husband's death; she said she would be with the moral right—to try to nave her husband's death; she said she would be with the moral right—to try to nave her would be with the moral right—to try to nave you condemned?" me punished.

man if she were to stand by you after all, when the trial comes on?" I

"You see, she is, unfortunately, not

the type of woman to take such a noble attitude. I lived ther long "And do you know," she said, "I am so happy here sometimes, because some times, when I beg to, they let self like a slave before that man to

And you, Miss Kotin, how long Her humble manner and eagerness

there are so many women who are slaves to their husbands because they country to. are not independent enough to get their own clothes; then so many wo-

After All She Loved Her Husband. "It is not her fault, and she has

the right to want to have me condemned because, after all, she loved her husband, and it must have been a terrible s'ock to her to have lost

-awfully sorry!-but sometimes I think she must have suffered more But she would speak no more of the thingh she saw that were impressed on her memory from the days when she was resident and faithful worker in the Auspitz home and saniworker in the Auspitz home and sani-tarium. But it was evident she knew well their "skeleton in the closet."

Has the Moral Right

"But do you think she will do this already!

There were a few silent moments feel so sorry for the poor people in now that she has had time to think?"

There were a few silent moments before I said good-bye, and I left; "Wouldn't it prove her a fine wo-knowing that Sara Kotin has a big soul.

LORDS PASS OLD-AGE PENSION BILL

LONDON, July 21.—The House of Lords last night passed the second reading of the Old-Age Pensions bill. This action makes it certain that the bill will become a law. In the course of the debate on the

on the ground of its Socolalistic ten-dency, both predicting that it would ton, former champion of the United eventually involve the country in a

Lord Rosebery described the measmust you stay here?"

"Until sometime in September—until the birth of my child." Her lips was touching. Of course, it is not so and instanced the pension system in she showed no sign of the deep emother and eagerness to do justice even to the woman who is seeking to have her condemned was touching. Of course, it is not so and instanced the pension system in much her fault. You understand; the United States as an example of what such a measure might lead the the United States as an example of Lord Cromer startled the House by

declaring that it was the first duty of the Government to prepare for the only think of September! I can weakness that many women yield to shall do after I can't—mustn't think. Soon there will be so much to pass through—so much."

Deep shadows were in her eyes, and as she spoke of the coming event her head bent low and her hands, that were lying in her lap with fingers in the should care so much.

The Government to prepare for the European conflict which probably and forced upon Great Britain sands of, others—it's not her fault—not really.

"Yes, of course you wonder why she should care so much.

"When he was mean to her and illitions, and thus incrase the danger of the European conflict which probably would be forced upon Great Britain sands of, others—it's not her fault—not really.

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YOUNG BLUE BLOOD BREATHES MURDER

AMERICANS RUN FAST

Yankees Leave Competitors in the Dust.

LONDON, Tuesday, July 21.—Inerest at the Olympic games to-day centred in the running off of heats in the 200-metre dash and the semifinals in the 100-metre dash and the finals in the 100-metre dash and the Corrigan in the Tombs Police Court. two finals on the programme at the Stadium to-day—the running high He will be kept at Bellevue for five jump and the 800-metre flat race. The weather was somewhat clearer

feared by the American sprinters than I am given to understand that you any other foreign competitor, carried will pay \$30 per month for my board off his heat in the 200-metre flat race if I will go 300 miles from New York to-day, defeating W. W. May, University of Michigan, one of the best men on the American team.

It was a good race, May pushing Kerr right up to the tape. H. J. Huff, Chicago A. A., and M. J. Cartmell, University of Pennsylvania, got their heats without much difficulty, and Cloughen, Irish-American A. C.; W. P. Hamilton, Chicago A. A., and D. R. Sherman, Dartmouth University, also qualified for the next round. Sherman outran Morton, the former

United Kingdom Champion. Lawson Robertson, Irish-American A. C., went down to defeat at the hands of R. J. Roche, the Irish champion. In the first heat of the 400-metre

run, Montague, United Kingdom, beat Paul H. Pilgrim, New York A. C., his only competitor. His time was 50 1-5 seconds.

The second heat was taken by Byle, United Kingdom, who ran alone. In the third heat J. B. Taylor, Irish-American A. C., was first. Taylor's time was 50 4-5 seconds. He won an easy victory over his two competitors,

an Italian and a Swede. In the sixth heat, W. C. Robbins, Cambridge, Mass., was first in 50 2-5

high jump Monson, Norway, and Leader United Kingdom, each cleared the bar at 5 feet 10% inches. Gidney, America, was third, with 5 feet 5% and for sending which he was arrested inches. In the first section of the running

first heat of the 200-metre dash this morning, beating Henney, Holland, the only other competitor. Time,

Huff, America, won the second heat from Duffy, South Africa. Time, 22

Roche, United Kingdom, won the third heat from Robertson, America. rime, 23 1-5 seconds.

Cartmell, America, won the fourth

heat easily. Time, 23 seconds.

Cloughen, America, captured the eighth heat easily from Barrozzi, Italy. Time, 232-5 seconds.

Hamilton, America, won the tenth heat, defeating Sebert, Canada. Time, 232-5 seconds.

22 2-5 seconds

Kerr, Canada, won the eleventh heat, beating May, America, by two and one-half yards. Time, 22 1-5 The twelfth round was won by D

Kingdom. Time, 22 4-5 seconds. In the first round of the catch-as

151 pounds, Craige and Narganes America, drew byes. in the second round, Beck, United Kingdom, threw Narganes. In the second round Anderson, Sweden, beat Craige, America, on

points, after the two men had struggled on the mat for the full fifteen minutes without either securing a

He Is Sent to the Bellevue

gests Blowing Her Head Off Would Police Do Not "Mug" Prisoner.

rrested for having sent a letter to his mother, Mrs. John King Van Rensselaer, in which he threatened to blow \$5,000, was to-day committed to the psychopathic ward at Bellevue Hospital for observation by Magistrate philosophically, and made no prote days at least, the usual period allotte for the study of patients committed to the ward.

I have just seen Lawrence Lee and and that I must have your writte consent to leave the place you select Did it ever occur to you that I have an absolute remainder interest in Aunt Frances' estate securities that by blowing your head off that my wife would have an income cient to support her? I will take course if necessary, and upon head will rest the consequen-(Thaw is still alive. Maybe I will be.) In any case, my wife, God bless her,

can benefit by your demise even if I and much suffering in my life and I want to say that most of it is due to you, a selfish peacock, whose name in these towns amounts to nothing and who is almost if not entirely forgot-

ten in circles once tread.

I am now in no humor to be triffed with and I wish to go on record that I will take action on sight unless something is done at once. You gave

Harold \$6,000 and a trip to Europ What have I had for being honest? J. A. VAN RENSSELAER. I want you to raise on that fancy name of yours \$5,000 for me. If you are such a great lady, make good. If not, keep out of my sight. I can raise cash enough yet to go to you wherever you are, and I have a good name.

This is the letter written by John yesterday afternoon and locked up

dreas, France, 6 feet 2 inches, and front of an apartment house at 11s. John N. Patterson, Chicago, A. A. cleared 6 feet.

In the third section of the running high jump Harry F. Porter, Irishramerican A. C., cleared 6 feet 3 worde the letter, and they say that he inches.

George, United Kingdom, won the great of the control of the said he didn't mind being arrested and hoped the says and the control of the says would receive notice in the says. case would receive notice in the news

papers. Mr. Van Rensselaer's letter, received Mr. Van Rensselaer's letter, received by his mother at Newport, was brought to the attention of Inspector McCafferty of the Detective Bureau on Saturday by Chief of Police Crowley of Newport, who sent with it the sug-gestion that perhaps criminal action should be taken. Chief Crowley wrote that Mrs. Van Rensselaer had told him that her son had recently married an actress, had spent \$60,000 and was an actress, had spent \$60,000 and was demanding more. The letter bore the

date of July 14.

The detectives met Van Rensselaer as he was coming home in the afternoon. Mrs. Van Rensselaer had met him on his way and told him the detectives were looking for him, so he at once stenged up to the men who

at once stepped up to the men who were waiting in front of the house and asked if they wanted him.

"You are accused of sending a threatening letter to your mother," Wilbur told him. "Did you do so?"

"You are a realled Van Rensalars.

"Yes, sure," replied Van Rensselaer,

"Did you threaten to kill her?" "Yes, she ought to be killed." The detectives then told Van Rensselaer they would have to take him to Police Headquarters, and he said

he was perfectly willing.

On the way down Van Rensselaer told the detectives that he has recently been in the brokerage business at 2 Rector street and that not long ago when business was good he lent his mother \$1,000. Now he wants the money back, he said.

The detectives understood Van Rensselaer to say that up to a short time ago he had a friend from whom

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LANGFORD ANNOUNCED R NAVARRE TO-NIGHT

speech in the dusky Langford and the minister there were confined and the minister there were confined in the jail Mrs. Vall Holloway, a wealthy resident of Pasadena, daugh-

GILT. July 21—It became ere to-day that five firemen on leading Kennange were badly on Saturday by the explosion turbay by the explosion up. The accident hap-the day, and as the ver-red a countdrable dis-bone no tidings of it

a shore no tidings of it no until to-day, was a lead from the for-cured soller and it is suptible must have been a set metal. The fires were addicted after the explosion offer was put out of use for during which repairs were

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CHECAGO, July 21.—The date for applications of the first number of the

SOCIALISTS WIN IN FREE SPEECH FIGHT

leased; Ordinance Revoked.

Martydom for the Cause Forces Action by City Council-5,000 Persons

over. Overwhelmed by the popular protest against the arbitrary and unconstitutional action of the City Counstands in every council revoked the ordinance under Of the \$21,162.68 transfe council revoked the ordinance under 130,71 should have been abridge the right of free speech on I select when he said. Los Angeles streets and ordered the The conditions found in these for violations of this ordinance to be released.

During the past five weeks the pa-Take it as a joke lice commissioners have not only refused to allow the Socialists and other made, although \$2,011 had accumu-Tomoscher in 1992 got advocates of free speech the right to lated and could have been transferred and section of the street corners and sectio er's eli- charged to pay the fines levied illeon gally they have confined them in the red her a few hours common jall. There, women of gentle fixed teg ther for birth and men of refinement and edu-the elverce hearing cation for demanding their constitureferee and no details tional rights have been compelled to undergo shameful indignities and asat the lowest of the city's unfortunates.

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Mrs. Dorothy Johns, formerly Countess Ponlatowsky, and thirty-five acr was not lined up other men and women held in the r prisoners who had city jail on the charge of speaking on distring the night the streets, 5,000 persons besieged, the ection of the City Hail yesterday, and thronging the the inspection of the City Hall yesterday, and thronging the Council Chamber and the corridors demanded that the offending ordinances be revoked and that those who happed of this held in violation of both the Federal and State Constitutions be imme-

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fliquit, candidate for the Ninth Conment were so overawed by the crowd men were so overawed by the crowd that they postponed their meeting that at tan Rensestant was until affernoon. But when the hour arrived the crowd had more than doubled, and as the members of the was not with concerned shouts of "We demand the right of free speech." no Council arrived they were greeted not with concerped shouts of "We demand ris-the right of free speech!". When the Council finally met the

question was at once brought up as to the repeal of the ordinance making it necessary for street speakers to ob-tain the permission of the police com-missioners before holding street cor-

As soon as action had been taken sevoking the offending ordinance, no-tification was sent that the prisoners should be liberated and the martyr were carried in triumph from the jail to their homes. The action last night is the culmi-

The action last night is the culmination of a fight that has roused the entire state as the ordinance under which the men and women were arrested and imprisoned was a distinct violation of the rights guaranteed by the Federal constitution and also by the Sate constitution and one after another the capitalistic papers have been forced to take the side of the Socialists in their fight for free speech.

In addition to Johns, Mrs. Johns and the men in the pognissic

ter of Dr. Isaac Vall, honorary mem-ber of the Royal Philosophical So-clety of London. Mrs. Holloway is a staduate of Bryn Mawr, shany of the others imprisoned were among the most prominent citizens of Los Anseles and almost all of them were property owners but refused to pay the fines imposed or to give ball-for their appearance in court, preferring their appeara

at the date for seen approaching. He walked uncer-

Los Angeles Speakers Re- MORE STATE MONEYS FOUND IN COUNTIES

ALBANY, July 21,-Additional court and trust funds to the amount Storm City Hall-Liberated Mar- of \$21,162,68 that have been in the tyrs Curried In Triumph from Jail custedy of county treasurers for more than twenty years have been located by State Controller Martin H. Glynn and ordered trasferred to the State This makes an aggregate LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 21.—The of \$148,502.91 of such funds that War for free speech in Los Angeles is have been located and transferred during his administration

cal year examinations of court and funds in every county in the

Of the \$21,162.68 transferred \$11.-150.71 should have been placed in the State Treasury prior to the present administration.

which the law roviding for the transfer of such funds to the State Treasury has been administered," says the Controller. "In Orleans County no transfer had ever been have been transferred prior to 1907. In Onondaga County \$757.85 in one action should have been turned into the State Treasury in 1900. In one action in Monroe County the money was deposited with the County Treasurer in 1845, and in one in Wayne County the deposit was was made in

PROPOSED EAST SIDE **SOCIALIST TICKET**

The other daily papers have suddenly discovered that J. G. Phelps Stokes will run as Assemblyman for the Eighth Congressional district—a fact announced at the State convention of the Socialist party held in this

gressional district; Robert Hunter, for the Tenth Congressional district; Wil-liam Mailly, for the Second Assembly district, and Ben Felgenbaum, for the Fourth district. No official call for gonventions to nominate any of the above has yet been made. It is expected that both Stokes and Hillquit will poll a very large vote, as Hillquit, running for Congress in the same district at the last election, received 1,200 votes me

than the Republican candidate.

The First Agitation District of the Socialist party will meet to nomina a candidate for the Ninth Congression will meet to nominate District to-morrow evening at the Ter race Lyceum, 206 East Broadway

OUR TURNERS CHEERED AT FRANKFORT

FRANKFORT ON THE MAIN, July 21.—Yesterday was practically "American day" at the turners' tournament here. The visitors from the United States were out in force, while many thousands of the general public applauded enthusiastically the massed dumb-bell exercises under the direction of George Brosius, of Milwaukee. In of George Brosius, of Milwankee. In the meantime the military band played American tunes. The exercises were so well executed that the public insisted on & repetition.

In other portions of the ground base ball and football games were played and horizontal and parallel bar exer-

POLICEMAN SHOT BY MAN HIDING IN BUSHES

armed with a shotgun.

They yelled to the motorman, and he jumped to his place and dashed away, carrying the fighting Italians on his car. Two of the men who were left behind stopped Policeman Bliss, who was on Hillside avenue some distance away from Union turnpike, and told him of the fight and of the man hiding in the bushes. He went in search of him, when all of a sudden two flashes came from the bushes and he was pep pered in the legs with shot.

The wounds in his legs bled greatly

and he was carried on a trolley car in serious condition to St. Mary's Hossital in Jamaica.

An inspector for the New York and Queens County company said last night that the only report made to him was in connection with the wounding of Bliss.

The claim agent's department had it that two or more of the men who started the row on the car had been arrested, and that the claim 'department would be represented in the police court in the morning. The Far Rockaway police, who were supposed to have had the prisoners, said last night that they

didn't have any such case.

The police surmise that the man in the bushes may have been out on some branch of the Black Hand business and shot the policeman in the legs merely o discourage inquiry.

P. S. COMMISSION ASKED FOR RELIEF

Dissatisfied because the Public Ser ice Commission has failed to compel the New York Central to safeguard adequately, night and day, the grade rossings in Eleventh avenue, the Eleventh Avenue Track Removal Asociation, of which Mrs. Jane Delaney s president, yesterday sent another etter of complaint to the Board of Aldermen. The board on June 30 unanimously requested the Public Service Commission to direct the New York Central to provide increased protection to the public by stationing day and night two flagmen each at Forty-ninth and Fiftleth streets, and ilso at Fifty-second, Fifty-third and Fifty-fourth streets, which are the approaches to DeWitt Clinton Park. The ommission took cognizance of the omplaint of the Board of Aldermen and the railroad company made what he members of the association assert

was a misleading reply.

"Although the three men it had tried to remove have been restored," the association says, "they are not on duty at night. After 6:20 P. M. there are from Forty-second street to Six-tieth street only three flagmen on duty, one each at Fifty-second, Fif-tieth and Forty-second streets. Three flagmen to nineteen crossings at night surely is insufficient protection for the crawds who so to the recreation play. who go to the recreation pier.

JOCKEY CLUB OFFICIAL SUMMONED TO COURT

the fines imposed or to give bail for their appearance in court, preferring to go to jail for the purpose of testing the constitutionality of the ordinance. One of those arrested was former Councilman Arthur Houghton, who voted against the ordinance when it was originally up before the Council for passage.

After the council took action this evening a great throng marched through the streets escorting the prisoners home.

SOMNAMBULIST WALKS
FROM PIER TO DEATH.

William O'Shea and William Janders, watchmen for Murtha & Schmohl, dealers in building material, were seated outside a watchman's shanty on the pier at East 100th street, when a man was seen approaching. He walked uncertainly to a catamaran near the strings inject and leaned againt it. Suddenly he is special recommendation of the many suppose of the investigation of the betting at the race tracks, was served yesterday on Christopher J. Fitzgerald, president of the Brighton Beach Racing Association. He was summoned to appear before the Grand Jury to-day. It was said lat the Brighton track him to of electric club swinging on Wednesday evening.

Several athletic competitions were held late this evening, comprising the high and broad jumps, weight throwing. The walked uncertainty to a catamaran near the strings are proposed againt tit. Suddenly he increase and leaned againt it. Suddenly he is seen approaching and the strings and seals it. Suddenly he is seen approaching the strings and seals and free exercises. The names of the winners have not yet been.

seen approaching. He walked uncertainly to a catamaran near the string-piece and desired againt it. Suddenly he amounted as the 25th inst, will be deared an account of the strong of on account of the posturaster in mosting that a complete the disposal of the Country of the person of the person of the will be person. The man was James Cusano, it years before each issue as the disposal of the Department.

The man was James Cusano, it years as the person of the pier, but kept on delibrately over the string-piece and disposal of the Department.

The man was James Cusano, it years old, of 45° East 109th street. He slept as a take new law which as a take new law which as the person of the person of the person of the winners have not yet been amounted, and must first be confirmed, but the Brooklyn, Philadelphia, and St. Louis contringents, it is inderstood, each have three wins to their credit and Rochester one. Bits singer, the New York champion, was unsuccessful.

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THIEF CLEARS UP MURDER MYSTERY

PARIS, July 21 .- One of the murder Some Italians on a New York and mysteries of Paris was cleared up last Queens County trolley car, on the way night by the confession of Courtois, the from Flushing to Far Rockaway, got into a row about 8 o'clock last evening with the conductor, and the fight they with the conductor, and the fight they retired banker, stabbed to death on June to in turnpike. The motorman was all ready to go back to interfere when some frightened passengers, in addition to those two who slipped away, saw a man hiding in the bushes near by; armed with a shotgun.

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> butler, Renard, arrested several weeks whose lives could have been saved by proper care from one of the city's physiago, crept into the banker's room in cians. the middle of the night, and said Renard

ewelry.

tois held him on the bed.

They then hid the money and jewelry and arranged the house to give the im-pression that burglars had broken in. The arrest of Renard revealed an as-

IN GOULD CAST

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Mrs. Ben Teal, wife of the stage manager, was put under arrest to-day, charged with subornation of perjury in connection with the alleged plot to manufacture evidence against Frank J. Gould for use in the action for divorce brought against him by his wife.

Harry S. Mousley, a detective of 95 [Jeberty street, and Mrs. Julia Plemins, aid to be a seamstress, living in Hotel noon, were arrested yesterday afferon and charged with offering money faise evidence against Frank J. Id in the autt for divorce brought against him by his wife.

The ANSONIA CLOCK

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eginst him by his wife. The prisoners were arrested in the apartments of Mrs. Ben Teal in the Wyoming at Pifty-fifth street and Sevetish avenue. Mabel D. MacCauslan came to the District Attorney's office with Cor-nelius J. Sullivan, of the firm of Nicell.

Anable & Lindsay, counsel for Frank dould, and told the following story: Gould, and told the following story:
A week or more ago a woman, not
vet under arrest came to her and
made a proposition to appear as a
witness against Frank Gould in the
divorce proceedings brought at short
time ago by his wife. Miss MacCausian, who described herself as a miliner's apprentice, said that she was
asked to make an affidavit that in
March last she had seen Mr. Gould in
the apartments of Miss Van Doren,
an actiess known on the stage as in actiess known on the stage as lessi. De ove, in the Glenmore, Fiftyfth street and Seventh avenue understined and seventh avenue. The understineding was that she was to make an affidavit that one morning about 11 o'clock she looked through a keyhole in the Van Doren or De Voe apartment and saw Mr. Gould too much at home, there.

much at home there.
Miss MacCauslan said she was told
that if she made the affidavit she
would get between \$600 and \$1,000.
After that, she said, she met Mrs.
Fleming and Mousley. She was told
that other affidavits were to be made
agains tMr. Gould naming Miss Van
Doren, or Bessie De Voe, and that the,
stronger the affidavits were the more
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Sterling Place, Brooklyn, and Mrs.
Fleming were taken to Police Head-quarters. Mousley telephoned to his partner, Hart, and Mrs. Fleming tele-phoned to friends for ball. The Dis-trict Attorney asked that no less than \$5,000 be taken in each case.

SOCIALIST PARTY FOR **TOLEDO UNIONISTS**

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 21 .- As a re sult of the referendum taken by the Toledo Labor Congress among the local trade unions, the Socialist party was endorsed by an overwhelming vot. The congress was recently organized for the purpose of deciding the political policy of the organized workers of this President Gompers will have to leave Toledo to Eugene V. Debs, as the Nebraskan has no chance among the pro-gressive trade unionists of the Golden-Rule City.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Elderly man as farmer for the country. Apply 20 Duane street, between 1 and 3 P. M. WANTED—Banner man, or distribution. Apply to J. E. H., 20 Duane st

Notice to Organizations.

NEW TEUTONIA HALL AND ANEX. COR. HARRISON AVE. BARTLETT AND GERRY STS., BROOKLYN, N. Y...

BROOKLYN, N. Y... has been entirely renovated and remodeled is now the largest and most up-to-date balls room in Brooklyn. Fine large alry meeting rooms, illuminated with electric lights and all modern improvements. Three Gran all modern improvements. Three Gran all modern improvements. Three Gran allowing Alleys: accommodations for Weddings, Ralls, Entertainments, Mass Meetings, Theatre Parties, etc. Books now open A. ROSENBERG, Prop.

CITY TOO POOR TO SAVE DYING INFANTS

The remarkable increase this summer in infant mortality in New York, it is

hidden in the cellar of the banker's of all the houses in his district. This home. He said he spent the money year the health board doctors have been visiting only the families where a birth has been recorded since the first of March. The doctors of the crowded East Side say that, as a result, many homes have lost one or more little tots whose lives could have been saved by a constant of the country of the sixty of the country of the sixty of the country of the sixty of the country of the co In his confession to-day Courtois de- East Side say that, as a result, many scribed to the police how he and the homes have lost one or more little tots

Dr. S. Josephine Baker, of the Board stabbed the banker to death while Cour-tois held him on the bed.

They then hid the money and jewelry says: That a greater percentage of chilsufficient to employ many doctors. She says: That a greater percentage of childeren are dead, and the fact that the charity associations on the East Side have been called upon more frequently than usual to attend children suffering from summer complaints, shows that either the budget should have been large enough to keep th city's midical staff up to its usual size, or that the nurses do not meet the requirements demanded in such cases.

Betting or gambling in any form on horse-races.

The races at the track of the Louisiana Priving Club were discontinued hast Saturday, but the interest lies principally in the effect of the law on the long races. No definite plans have yet been made by the owners of the two big racing plants have been made to take a baseball team commoned of his law is a baseball to the law of the law is a baseball to the law of the law is a baseball to the law of t

stret. Brooklyn, reopened yesterday, after a shut-down of two and one-half weeks. About 1,000 of teh hands resumed work.

SPORTING NOTES.

LONDON, July 21.—The Gentlemen of Philadelphia were defeated in their mater against the Middlessex eleven at Lord's yet treaty by seven wickets. The visitors are creded in running up only a meagre 55 the first innings and 55 in the second total of 113 runs. The home player secored 52 in the first innings and asset that total of the Fridadelphians with the total of the Philadelphians with the loss of only three wickets in the second it.

NEW ORLEANS. July 21.—Much interest is centred here in the outcome of the so-called anti-raeling law, which went into effect yesterday. It prohibits bookmaking, betting or gambling in any form on horse-

after a shut-down of two and one-half weeks. About 1,000 of teh hands resumed work.

At teh factory it was said that the works had not been closed because of business cullnes, but it was customary to shut down for two or three weeks in the summer to overhaul the machingery.

See the season of the Beautiful of the Highland President Frank Farrell of the Highland Frank Farrell of the Highland Frank Farrel

TO READERS OF THE CALL. To tell a merchant that you patronize him BE-

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CAUSE HE ADVERTISES IN THE CALL does the latter more good than the effort of a salaried advertisement solicitor. By doing it you are HAND-ING US MONEY. Keep this in mind.

Our Daily Puzzle.



Gulliver was granted his freedom. (From "Gulliver's Travels," by Swift.) Find another European.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE. Left side down, under stool.

Union Progressive BEST ON EARTH BROTHERHOOD OVERALLS.

Union Made, by a Union Man, for Union Men. H. S. PETERS, Mfr., Dover, N. J.—Established 1891. MEMBER OF B. L. F. & E. NO. 3 AND. B. L.E. NO. 178

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NEWARK, N. J.

JERSEY CITY, N. J. 661 NEWARK AVENUE. 97 OCEAN AVENUE. 91-23 NEWARK AVENUE.

149 WILLIS AVENUE. 1280 FIRST AVENUE. 2194 AMSTERDAM AVENUE.

302 WASHINGTON STREET. 450 FIRST STREET.

214 MARKET STREET.

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Printers' Fee.

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Officer of Twompsell

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Sinceredy yours.
ROSE PASTOR STOKES.
ROSE O'Donnell,
Editor of The Designer,
ort. City."

the same time another tick publications, the New m's Magazine, of 626 through Miss Katharine editer, asked Miss Stokes story in which the remunwas about to accept the thinking she would earn it the New Idea Woman's was, owned by the Butnd fighting its printers. It take her long to give Miss

SPECIAL CAMPAIGN OFFER.

Signs are multiplying that the Presidential campaign

year is going to be the most exciting in the history of

Socialism is and is not, who the Socialists are and

THE CALL is going to be in the forefront of this cam-

they are saying and doing, will engage public attention

stry. And Socialism is going to be the most widely

d and warmly debated question of the campaign.

eak for Labor's cause, present L

se Labor's enemies and champion Labor's prin-

nber. That would mean something worth while

The larger the circulation of THE CALL, the

er its influence. Labor's daily paper should be read

very workingman in the Eastern States, between now

In order to make this possible the following special

THE EVENING CALL

Will be sent six days a week to any address outside of

FIVE MONTHS FOR \$1.00.

This is the best campaign offer that could be made this

r. It is an offer of which every wide-awake citizen

ald avail himself. Whether you are a Socialist, a union

a Republican or Democrat, no matter to which class

the next five months. You will want to know about

Send in your subscription NOW. Get your friends to

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Address all communications regarding subscriptions to

THE SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT,

THE EVENING CALL, 6 Park Place, New York City.

m society you belong, you will want to read THE CALL

Socialist campaign, so that you can discuss intelligently

burning question of the campaign.

m to be readers of THE CALL.

cialism on November Third.

Greater New York

"Dear Miss Leckie:

I could not write the article you wanted for the October number, your wanted for the October number, your second request came asking me to write for the November or December number, that the New Idea Woman's Magazine was one of the Butterick

When I telegraphed you asking whether it was and you answered, Yes, I realized how near I came, although ignorantly, toward doing my little in aiding as I believe, an unfair group of employers in its fight against labor

"As you know, I am a workingand am with the workingof our country in their just fight for shorter hours and an infight for shorter hours and an in-creased share in the wealth they cre-ate; and that as a Socialist I am clearly conscious of the struggle be-tween capital and labor, and would not wittingly do anything to weaken labor's struggle against the forces which seek to profit by labor.

"Being yourself a worker for a wage and having enough to keep you busy merely convincing your employers merely convincing your employers that it pays them to employ you, you may not have noticed that the Butterick Company has for a long time been bitterly opposing the demand of the printers for even that little amount of consideration that organized labor in a long fight has wor for itself in many quarters—an eighthour day and somewhat more than a starvation wage. Knowing from long and deep experience what it means to work for little pay and otherwise suffer under unfair conditions and above all, as a Socialist who is con scious of the struggle between the lives on the class that labors, I cannot harm my struggling brothers in the printing trade by subscribing my name in any manner to any of the

Should you ever have occasion, my dear Miss Leckie, to ask anything of me for yourself, I assure you I should gladly do for you anything I can, but I cannot under the write for the magazine you are edit-

"Yours for the Workers, (Signed) ROSE PASTOR STOKES. Miss Katharine Leckie.

New Idea Woman's Magazine, 636 Broadway, New York."

The Call heard of the incident only a few days ago and asked Mrs. Stokes for permission to publish the correspondence. She was very loath to give it. When pressed, however, and assured that the union printers would be more than glad to know her as a loyal friend, and that the facts would help. The Call and show the help The Call and show the union men of the city under what disabili-ties financially it struggles, she reluctantly consented.

PHYSICIANS.

DON'T LOOK FOR BARGAINS you are troubled with your s. Have your eyes examined COMRADE B. L. BECKER'S

OPTICAL PLACE, 203 East Broadway, (2 doors from Educational.)

I had no suspicion until, on finding

rick Coke Company yesterday placed orders with many employment agen cies in Pittsburg for men to work at the coke ovens in the Connellsville "July 15, 1908. field. One stipulation is that all must be Americans, or at least must have been residents of the United States for a certain number of years.

Within the last week steamship agencies in the Pittsburg district hav sent word to Europe instructing foreigners who went home at the beginning of the recent financial stringency that they should not return that their places were to be filled with English-speaking workmen, for whom homes are being built by the employ-ers. It is estimated that 10,900 for-cigners who went to their homes on a visit recently from the Pittsburg in-dustrial district have been instructed

PITTSBURG, July 21.—The H. C.

to remain there.
One Pittsburg employer yesterday let the contract for 100 houses for his miners, each house to have a bath-

A. Arrive at Agreemet.

DENVER, Col., July 21 .- The annual convention of the Western Federation of Miners held here last week showed that the old fighting spirit of the most radical labor union of the United States is far from being extinct, and the work done gives good promise for a great increase in membership and activity in the near future. Some of the more important acts of the convention are given here-

An agreement was reached with the United Mine Workers of America, by which the two organizations, while not really consolidating their forces, will work hand in hand upon the separate fields of coal and metallurgical mining, and will assist each other in various ways.

The report of the executive board advocated education as the means of awakening the laboring man to his opportunities. It stated that in Alaska the struggle had commenced for the establishment of an eighthour day and against discrimination and the black list. In regard to the recent judicial contests the report said: "The association stands to-day vindicated before the world, while the mine owners and their supporters stand convicted of the foulest con-spiracy recorded in the annals of

The following resolution relative to the litigation was submitted by the Nevada union and unanimously

"Denver, Col., July 16, 1908.

"Whereas, During the past two years the combined forces of organ-ized plutocracy in the West has used Federation of Miners and destroy the organization, which for the last fifeen years, courageously battled to better the conditions of the men employed in the mines, mills and smelt-ers. As a part of this infamous plot, these forces of capitalists have attempted to legally murder men, who, as the leaders of our organization, have remained true to their trust when this foul attempt was made, organized labor of America rallied loyally to our financial support and Metz?"
the labor and Socialist press exposed the infamous plot, and in placing bethe infamous plot, and in placing before the world the truth saved innocent men from the gallows and vindicated the Western Federation of
Miners of the charge of being a

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tion of Miners has been engaged in
during the past years, organized
labor has also been generous in giving us moral and financial support in
"Yes," continued the reporter, "but

hour of need, desires to express to organized labor and the Socialist and labor press our heartfelt appreciation for their noble defense of the Western Federation of Miners.

William D. Haywood and Vincent St. John no longer have official posi-tions in the federation. The former is not a delegate, and is simply an ordinary member of the organization ordinary member of the Vision St. John is not at present a member. being the secretary-treasurer of the Industrial Workers of the World. with headquarters at Chicago.

ADMIRAL OF RUSSIA'S FORLORN HOPE, DEAD

BAD NAUHEIM, Germany, July 21 —Vice Admiral Rojestvensky, who commanded the ill-fated Russian fleet which was annihilated by the Japanese in the Sea of Japan in May, 1905, a day in build here restricted.

tle of the Sea of Japan.

WANTS AMERICANS SHAMED INTO ACTION ARE TAMMANY OFFICIALS

way Advertising Scandal.

Acting Mayor McGowan, One of the Best of Them. Promises to Take the Matter Up and Stop Looting of City

The Subway advertising scandal exosed in The Call, and the intolerable conditions of the stations described has caused unpleasant feelings in official circles and resulted in Acting Mayor McGowan's promise to "look into the matter and to do everything possible to force the case to a sucessful termination."

At the Public Service Commission Corporation Counsel and Comptroller offices it was looked upon with indifference and displeasure. Least of all willing to discuss the matter were the officials in the Corporation Counsel's office, and six visits to that place did not locate one of them who was ready and willing to meet the representative of The Call. "Mr. William Burr in?" asked the

eporter when he first called Yes, sir; your card, please The card was given, and after an interval of five minutes the youth came back, saying that Mr. Burr was

"Mr. Hahlo in?" did the boy disappear, and again did he bring a negative answer

"Mr. Pierce in?" The boy shook his head. "Anybody in who represents the corporation Counsel?"
"No, sir."

The same conversation took place at all the subsequent visits, and at no hour of the day was there anybody at that office who was ready to meet the man who was to discuss an un-

pleasant affair.
At the Public Service Commission office the man in charge was very

We want you to take action." said the reporter,
"What can we do, the case is on the calendar?

"Institute a 'Cax Payer's suit and "Well, I am willing to it if ANY-BODY OF THE PEOPLE brings the

"It is your duty to attend to it. And if there is a way of getting at it you should."

"Will the fact that the case is pending interfere with a Tax Payer's Suit?" asked the reporter. "It may, in all probability it would; am not sure."

"It is a matter of a million dollars a year at a time when the city is badly in need of funds, can't you make sure?" No reply.

At the Comptroller's office the reporter found that Mr. Metz is out of town, and will not return till next week. Mr. Mahoney of the legal department was approached.

"Mr. Mahopey," said The Call man the City is in sore need of money and this case, we are convinced, can "To the Sixteenth Annual Convention of the Western Federation of lar privilege gained for the city. If we are to have the walls damaged and made hideous and the broken why not have the City derive

in the West has used strangle the Western money for all the public works, and money for all the public works, and we are sure that you can use it."

"We have nothing to do with that case," he answered. "This is the business of the Corporation Counsel." "To be sure. But you do need money and it is your business to col-lect for the City as much as you can and here is a revenue of a million

> "We never thought of it." said Mr. Mahoney.

"Never discussed it with Mr. "Never.

Mr. McGowan, Acting Mayor in the absence of George B. McClellan, took

riminal organization.

"Whereas, During the numerous business? They are appointed by the abor conflicts the Western Federa-

ing us moral and financial support in our struggles to better our conditions and defend our rights, therefore be it

"Resolved. That the Western Federation of Miners, ever grateful for the assistance it has received in the large can be added to the City's review. You know we need money. enue. You know we need money,

"That is true,"
"What about a Tax Payer's suit?" asked the reporter. "I assure you that I shall do what-

ever I can in the matter. You know what these soulless corporations are what these soulless corporations are and there isn't a man who is more anxious to fight them than I am. To tell the truth I never thought of this case. MAYBE SOME DAY I SHALL. HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO THINK OF IT IN AN OFFICIAL CAPACITY. But in the meantime I shall look into that case. It is indeed a very interesting case and I am a very interesting case and I am very grateful to The Call for having

brought the matter up and for having called my attention to it." The Acting Mayor was scanning the columns of The Call with a great deal

which was annihilated by the Japanese in the Sea of Japan in May, 1905, died here yesterday from heart trouble.

It is believed that the heart affection resulted from injuries received by Admiral Rojestvensky in the batpromise to do whatever I can in this yeery interesting subway case.

Will Move in Delayed Sub- GOMPERS IN CONTEMP

Buck Stove Co. Files New Petition.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21 .- A petition was filed in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia yesterday on behalf of the Buck Stove and Range Company, of St. Louis, asking for a rule against Samuel Gompers, Frank Morrison and John Mitchell, requiring them to show cause why they should not be adjudged in contempt of the decree of the court entered March 23, 1908, perenjoining the defendants and others from boycotting the plaintiff's business. The petition was filed by Daniel Davenport, of Bridgeport, Conn., and umbia, who were the attorneys for the Buck Stove and Range Company in the hearings on the petition for the orginal njunction.

The petition filed to-day reviews the attitude of Gompers, "Morrison and Mitchell, all of whom are officers of the American Federation of Labor. The original petition for a temporary injunction was filed on August 19, 1907. temporary injunction was granted after hearing on the 18th of December, 1907, by Associate Justice Ashley M. Gould, of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, and the temporary injunction was made permanent after a hearing be-fore Chief Justice Harry M. Clabaugh, of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia on March 23, 1906. The final decree was directed against the American Federation of Labor, Samuel Gompers and Frank Morrison, president and secretary respectively, and John Mitchell and other members of the executive council. If forbade the pub-lishing of the name of the plaintiff firm in the so-called "We don't patronize" in the so-called "We don't patronize" and "unfair" list usually run in the Federationist, the official organ of the American Federation of Labor. It was the most sweeping injunction that has ever been issued against the labor boycott. The defendants were enjoined from "conspiring, agreeing or combining n any manner to restrain, obstruct of destroy the business of the complainant

The defendants were also enjoined from publishing or distributing through publications or the mails any matter re-ferring to the complainant or its busiless as unfair or attempting to interfere in any way to coerce others not to patronize the firm.

When the final decree was entered Compers, Morrison and Mitchell noted an appeal to the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia and filed the necessary bond but took no action for a supersedeas to stay the decree, pendin the determination of the appeal. Th petitioners claim that their failure to lo this leaves the final decree in force and effect and they charge that it has been violated in unusual ways. Among other things, it is charged by the petitioner that Gompers, Morrison and Mitchell notwithstanding the temporary injunction and the final decree made later nave "frequently, regularly and systematically, wilfully and with pre-mediation, violated the order and final decree alike and totally disregarded the same." The petition refers to a state-ment made ten years ago by Gompers before the convention of the Federation of Labor at Nashville, Tenn., was president of that organization, in which he advised the publication in offi-cial papers of the fact that the courts have enjoined from boycotting certain concerns, adding that in this way notice could be given of the unfair firms. petitioners charge that this advice has been followed in the case of the injunction obtained by the Buck Stove and Range Company. Numerous quotations are submitted

from the issues of the Federationist fo October and subsequent issues while the injunction proceedings were pending to show a spirit of defiance on the part of Gompers. It is charged after a hear-ing on the petition for the temporary in junction and while the court had the matter under advisement before the decree that Gompers and Morrison the decree that Gompers and Morrison issued a circular directing a general boycott of the firm, of which 27,000 copies were issued. The allegation is made that following the order for a temporary injunction made on December 23, that Gompers and Morrison took no action to recall the circular they had previously issued.

The petitioners conclude that notwith

standing the decree of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia the three defendants. Gompers, Morrison and Mitchell, have "by the acts, means, de vices and subterfuges aforesaid designed and sought to continue in force and ef-fect and have continued in force and effect in wilful disregard, violation, diso fect in wilful disregard, violation, diso-bedience and contempt of the aforesaid order and decree the boycott and con-spiracy." The petition prays that first "a rule be laid upon the said Samuel Gompers. Frank Morrison and John Mitchell requiring each of them to show cause at a time to be fixed by the court in said rule why the writ of attachment should not issue against him and why he should not be adjudged by the court to be in contempt of this order and its decree in this cause and be punished for

Gompers, Morrison and Mitchell are to show cause on September 8 why they should not be punished for contempt of court for violating the injunction.

The Call Will Not Reduce, Says Association Meeting.

nining Fund, provided ninety-nine

When Sam Eiges made that declaration, he expressed the spirit that prevailed in the meeting of the Workingmen's Co-operative Association last night. And although the meeting was of the severely hot weather, there was immediate response to Eiges offer and sixteen more promptly placed their names down for ten dollars

Last night's meeting was a special one and the chief subject of discussion was whether The Call should continue at its present size of six pages, with its usual service, or whether it should be reduced to four pages. After hearing the reports of W. J. Ghent as business manager, and Anna Maley, as general collector of Jacob Hillouit. M. Turits, Hyman the Sustaining Fund, a thorough dis-cussion of all the details involved was

As a result, it was decided by prac-tically a unanimous vote that The Call continue as at present. It was felt that the paper had established a standard for itself from which it thousand dollars at once. Show your could not afford to depart, and that the effort must be made to carry it forward as it had begun.

This action of the Association is a temperature of the second of the Association is a temperature of the Association in a temperature of the Association is a temperature of the Association in a temperature of the Association is a temperature of the Association in a temperature of the Association is a temperature of the Association in a temperature of the Association is a temperature of the Association in a temperature of the Association is a temperature of the Association in a temperature of the Association is a temperature of the Association in a temperature of the Association is a temperature of the Association in the temperature of the Association is a temperature of the Association in the temperature of the

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Nothing has inspired this confidence more than the response which The call Sustaining Fund has received from the labor organizations of New York and elsewhere.

The report of the business manager showed a decrease in the income. In addition the crease in the income.

and sixteen more promptly placed their names down for ten dollars apiece.

This is a special fund as a sort of good will offering. It will mean a thousand dollars at once to The Call Sustaining Fund, if eighty-three more friends of The Call come forward with their ten dollars each.

This is not all the money The Call members toward The Call. It was an indication of the firm hold that the paper has already secured upon the workers of New York and gave promise of the extent to which they would go to see their daily paper made a triumphant success.

In the meanwhile, all organizations that have voted money for The Call Sustaining Fund or for the purchase done.

of stocks and bonds, are requested to remit promptly. This money is needed at once and officers of organi-sations should see that it is forth-

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This action of the Association is a fine example of the confidence which the members have in the ability and open until 5 o'clock every evening willingness of the working class to maintain their own daily paper.

CHRISTIAN SOCIALISTS ACTIVE AT CONEY

The trite saying, "there is nothing new under the sun," was put to naght when Dr. John D. Long, pastor of the Parkside Church in Brooklyn, and general secretary of the national Christian Socialist Fellowship, conceived a new idea and immediately made it a reality by establishing a tent service on Coney Island for Socialist propaganda.

An informal opening was had a week ago Sunday, when the celebrated Wright Brothers sang with night.

both the afternoon and night meet- gram also.

ings yesterday and the day before was a great encouragement to the speakars. Rev. Dr. Long, Joseph Wright and J. Chant Lipes, whose energies were severely taxed in answeing the numerous questions hurled at them by the auditors. The congregational singing also materially helped to create an interest and make all feet that they were akin. Miss May Wright gracefully presided at the organ. Dr. Long was the chief speaker, and is the originator and directing spirit of the movement. Jeseph Wright is the superintendent of the tent and services. The committee on management consists of comrades Dr. Long, Locken, Megovern and Lipes.

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Rev. A. L. Wilson, of Ridgefield,
New Jersey, and Rev. George Fraser
Miller, the eminent colored divine of
Brooklyn; will speak on Tuesday
night; Rev. Harry Baker, of South
Brooklyn, will speak on Wednesday
night;

brated Wright Brothers sang with their accustomed vigor, "The Hope of the Ages," and Professor Josefus Chant Lipes aptly christened the unique venture in an address as a credit of the C. S. F. and The Evening Call. During the week a large stage has been erected, electric lights installed and other conveniences arranged to attract the crowds. Large signs have been placed outside of the tent and a "Free Ice Water" tank invites numerous guests.

The intense interest manifested at both the afternoon and night meet-

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to Detroit. Mich., and are now con-ducting a non-union shop.

The West Side Branch Local 3 of the Barténders Union has headquared by several communities where ters at Gallagher's Hall. Thirtieth street and Eighth avenue. The office of Secretary C. G. Duffy is at 674 Eighth avenue. The branch is progressing and twenty members were taken in at the last meeting. They meet every first and third Wednesday that the announcement had been published in all of the factories, and that there would be a restoration of moneys, approximating losses from ar Maismaroo, has 250 members.

SOCIALIST NEWS.

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At the last meeting of the Green-field Socialist Club the following of-

To-Night's Meetings.

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E. cor. Pike and Speakers: Sol. Cut-

FLACE MANAGED AND CARS COLLIDE

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He caught sight of Gray hanging about the house, and asked him what he was doing there. For reply Gray gave him a jab in the stomach and filed to Waverly Place. As soon as gave him a jab in the stomach and filed to Waverly Place. As soon as faunced with a six passengers has a to the floor of the fifty was in a fair way of getting.

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cress Seconder Federation will ments meeting to-night at street and Eighth ave- Organizer, P. J.

Paul Keller; literary agent. Herman Keller; trustees, Theodore Roscoe, W. Bottle Be-N. E. cor. Clarkson and S. Hutchins and Charles Keller. ous. Spenkers: J. C. Frost,

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The program includes dancing, running, baseball, singing and games.

ALLEGED BURGLAR IS HUSKY INDIVIDUAL

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WAGES STRETCHED BY RUBBER TRUST

Fifteen thousand employees of the United States Rubber Company, con-trolled by the Trust, have been made to understand that business conditions have improved by an official edict from the officers of the Trust restoring the old rate of wages.

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moneys, approximating losses from the old wage scale, from July 1 to date, which will give to employees of

date, which will give to employees of the Trust a monetary reimbursement which will be joyously received.

Resumption Based on Progress.

The resumption of business activity and the health progress made during the last few months in branches of trade are responsible for the repewal of full time in the factories." said Mr. Watson yesterday. There has been a misunderstanding as to the cut made several months ago. The wages of the men were not reduced. They were asked to work from 15 to 25 per cent. less the time allotted to them previously."

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When it was suggested. Mr. Watson Socialist Club for boys and girls of Socialist Club for boys and girls of the age of fourteen and upwards for the purpose of studying Socialism. A meeting of the organization will be proceed with future plans with great meeting of the organization will be held on Friday evening, July 24, at ncouragement.

Other Rubber Companies to Follow.

It is also understood that other rubber interests will follow the initia-tive of the Rubber Trust. There are more than ten thousand employees of the other rubber companies who will doubtless be affected shortly because

ond street and Fourth avenue. Speakers. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser.

Sih A. D.—N. E. cor. Third avenue and Fifty-third street. Speaker: W. W. Passage.

15th A. D.—S. E. cor. Manhattan avenue and India street. Speaker: J. Wright.

18th A. D.—S. W. cor. Nostrand avenue and St. John's place. Speaker: Went the announcement of the restoration of conditions was published in factories in New York. Boston, Bristol, R. I., Akron, O., Trenton, N. J., and Newton, Mass., by buller than the posted where the employees could see them when they came from their benches during the noon hour, there were many cheers. were many cheers.

For several months following the reduction of time there was apprehen-sion that the action of the Trust in voting the reduction would be fol-lowed by a wholesale discharge of em-ployees. When the restoration of time JERSEY CITY, N. J.

George R. Kirkpatrick will address greatly relieved.

The Arrangements Committee for LYNCH THREE NEGROES tudson County, Socialist Party and FOR INCENDIARISM

NEW ORLEANS, July 21.-Three legroes, one a preacher, were lynched near Jonesville, Catahoula parish, for burning a cotton gin while in a re-ligious frenzy. For some time the Rev. Albert Godlin has been preach-Grganizer, P. J. Roscoe; recording secretary, George I. Varney; financial secretary, Frank Brown; treasurer, groes of Catahoula parish. He began to Harrisburg, but being driven from at Harrisburg, but being driven from there he moved near Jonesville, where he renewed his preaching. There he Regular meetings of the club are and a negro woman preachfed that he held in the C. L. U. Hall every first was Christ, that the world would soon come to an end and the wicked would Wednesday evening, July 22, with his declaration was Capt. J. W. Swayze, a white farmer, who, he said. would soon be sisted by a great mis-fortune. His sermons caused great demoralization among the negroes, many of whom quit work to await the coming of the end.

The burning of the cotton gin of

Capt. Swayze by incendiaries aroused the suspicion of the authorities. They arrested two negroes, Miller Gaines and Sam Gaines, who confessed that they had with the assistance and at the suggestion of the Rev. Albert who was mixed up in the affair es-

ROCKEFELLER: ANGEL OF BAPTIST CHURCH.

ATLANTA, July 21.—For his declaration that John D. Rockefeller is much

"John D. Rockefeller has always been good Baptist and a good philanthrost," said Dr. Dhite. "I think it is 61 Second St., Hoboken, N. J. a good Baptist and a good philauthropist," said Dr. Dhite. "I think it is
abominable the way he is traduced. We
all know that Mr. Rockefeller is not
the demon he is painted. While-we are
not in sympathy with the Standard Oil

Finally bringing his man to a halt on Waverly Place. Campbell grapted the shack several with him. Gray fought hard, biting the detective's hands.

He was in a fair way of getting the detective's hands.

He was in a fair way of getting away when other patrolmen arrived.

WAS WILLING TO LEARN.

PITTSBURG. Pa., July 21.—Dr. E.

B. McGraw, aged 42, of 250 Dithridge street, was instantly killed when his automobilet runabout, containing himself and Andrew S. McSwiggan, of 326 Oakland avenue, shot over a four-foot embankment and overturned at Colfax and Pitsburg streets. Springdale at the shack several with him to the waverly place. Campbell grapted the waverly place of the waver patsburg streets, Springdale, at 2 o'clock this morning. Mr. McSwiggan, who is manager of the Duquesne Garden, was hurled clear of the machine. den, was hurled clear of the machine, receiving only scrtaches on the fact and bands, but Dr. McGraw was pinned between the back of the runahout and the hard ground, and his chest was crushed.

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the White Plains Road shortly after midnight and received a fracture of the skull.

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Giblin is 40 years old and lives at No. 444 East 171st street. He was not feeling well last night when he went out on post an dwhen he failed to be at his relieving point a sergeant went out to find him. He found him lying unconscious on the sidewalk.

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of work for some time appeals to the conrades for work of any kind. Barber by trade, living in N. J. Address Willins, care Evening Call, 6 Park Place, N. Y. Intelligent young man, member S. P. wants a position as a salesman or collector; has had some experience in collecting; will accept reasonable terms at start. Address B. R., Even-ing Call.

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NICK AND EDDIE.

High state policy will be set forth as good reason for disregarding the feeling of the overwhelming maority in the United. Kingdom against any such entente with the merciess Car and his bureaucray. But surely, the mass of the people ought, even so, to be given the fullest opportunity of judging of this policy. The argument that Great Britain will have a liberalizing influence on Russia may be fairly met by the cotnension that Russia is already having a reactionary influence uson Great Birtain, and undoubtedly English suport given to the Government of St. Petersburg given to the Government of St. Petersburg given to the Government of St. Petersburg must help reaction as a whole in Europe, beside helping the unassacrers and torturers in Russia itself.—II. M. Hyndman in London Justice.

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"BIEZ PASSPORTA."

A Story of the Russian Revolution. By GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND.

(Continued from yesterday.)

Synopsis of Previous Chapter.

(It was at ni and the entire tenement district was almost asleep. Avruhom Vanyitski was talkina heserfully to his guests. Yione and Rasel Zubock, who have lost atrived at Oriutsch, the small village and Venyitski own birthplace. During the conversation Venyitski was praising alree and lively city to a God-forsaken village has better alreed covered with snow and carrying a basket. They prepared tea and during the operation the clumy, husband broke a tumbler and the weman found finit with men in general while the husband accused all women of being extravagant. After a few moments of further conversation the company disbanded and went to their beds.)

THE SEARCH.

Old man Venyitski, however, could not sleep. He was nervous, over-

Haif a dozen officers were standard down there in the snow.

"Oi, weh' mir!" he stammered, trotting back to the bed and shaking his wife by the ponderous shoulder. "It fears me there's an—an oblaw skoi street, and the weather was so bad they couldn't go home. So help the lank!"

yours you love so much?"

Venyitski ignored the question by putting another:

"Passports! Have you got passports?"

"Why—ch—that is, no! Certainly not! You know as well as I do that a Jew can't get a biliyet to come into this city; but we had to come. My wife, now, sick all the time, and doubled up with pains, and the children shrieked; the nadzyratyil cursed horribly.

"Venyitski had to the time, and doubled up with pains, and the children shrieked; the nadzyratyil cursed horribly.

"Venyitski ried aloud in terror; the children shrieked; the nadzyratyil cursed horribly.

"Venyitski ried air with useless perjurles.

"Ho! Here's one!" shouted the nadzyratyil suddenly. Sweeping aside the bed-curtains he had seen a couple of bare feet. He dropped to his knees, essayed to seize the feet; but they kicked, resisting him. He could not an adventure of the bed-curtains he had seen a couple of bare feet. He dropped to his knees, essayed to seize the feet; but they kicked, resisting him. He could not an adventure of the bed-curtains he had seen a couple of bare feet. He dropped to his knees, essayed to seize the feet; but they kicked, resisting him. He could not adventure of the could not have been a couple of bare feet. He dropped to his knees, essayed to seize the feet; but they kicked, resisting him. He could not have been a couple of bare feet. He dropped to his knees, essayed to seize the feet; but they kicked, resisting him. He could not have been accouple of bare feet. He dropped to his knees, essayed to seize the feet; but they kicked, resisting him. He could not have been accouple of bare feet. He dropped to his knees, essayed to seize the feet; but they kicked, resisting him. He could not have been accouple of bare feet. He dropped to his knees, essayed to seize the feet; but they kicked, resisting him. He could not have been accouple of bare feet. He dropped to his knees, essayed to seize the feet; but they kicked, resisting him. He could not have been accouple of bare feet. He dropped to his knees, essayed to

Venyitski had to shut him off, or Zubock would have told over again for the hundredth time the story of his domestic woes. It was cold in the room and Venyitski was shivering; besides, he was in great haste. The officers might knock at any moment, and something had to be done at office. "He: Here's another!" cried he. "He: Here's another!" cried he. "He: Here's another!" cried he.

something had to be done at once.

"Keep still about your wife and children, and pay attention! We've got to plan an escape for you, from this oblava, or it will go hard with you. very, very hard. I haven't the least idea how to protect you! Help me think:" He fell to pacing up and down the floor in his bare feet. In Zubock's room he heard Rasel getting out of bed, but the children still snored blissfully.

ed again, in great agitation.

men are narruninf, that's all! Listen to me—take your children, both of them, and put them in bed with mine. No crying, either! Then make Raselcrawl under the bed. As for you, I'll put you in the podpietch under the even. They'll never think of looking there!"

For a few minutes all was confu-rion in the dark tenemnet of Venyit-ski. Then silence settled again.

"Klop! Klop!! Klop!!!" The outer door shook and rattled beneath the hard blows. "Kto-tam?" cried Venyitski sleepily a moment or two later, as though just waking up.

"All right, all right—I open right tway!" shouted Venyitski and very soon he was opening the door. Half a dozen officers and gen-

darmes trooped in noisily with oaths ridor by the and a great stamping of feet. The smell of liquor spread through the courtyard. air. Behind the officers came the dvornik or janitor of that enormous (Co

Chesty.

your size I'd like you to meet.

human hive. dvornik held in his hand the

In the other.

The nadzyratyil glanced over the papers by candle-light.

"How many children?" he asked sharply.

Three, sudar."

'Let's see!'
Venyitski, trembling more than ever wrought; the unusual excitement of contentaining company had driven slumber far away. Then, too, the snoring of the Zubeck children in the next room annoyed him.

Venyitski, trembling more than ever for now was he caught in a lie the very first thing, with no escape) led the sourchers into the bedroom, where the sourch is sourced with the source of the children. The nadzyratyil's first glance sufficed.

snoring of the Zubock children in the next room annoyed him.

He turned in bed, uneasily, for a long time. Pinally he got up again, with some anger, went over to the frosty window, peered out through a tiny hole which he scraped with his rail.

"What? What's this?" thought he "What? What's this?" thought he tenement again, so long before daybreak?"

He scraped some more frost from the window, got a glimpse of the yard, far below. One glimpse sufficed him. Half a dozen officers were standing down there in the snow.

"Oi, weh' mir!" he stammered, trot-

all unknown to her, read a few pamphlets himself.

"God grant it be only a book search," answered he, "but we had better get ready for anything. I'll wake them!"

"Zubock! Zubock! he called, knocking lustily at the guests' door. "Up with you! There's an oblava; come out here quick!"

Zubock appeared presently in shirt and drawers, rubbing sleepy eyes.

"Eh? Wuss?" he asked. "Oblava? What for this oblava? Is it that you can't even sleep in this dear city of yours you love so much?"

Venyitski ignored the question by putting another:

"Mama! Tata!" cried the wretched young ones.

"Out with it! Spit it out, svinya!" he cried; but still Venyitski would not betray the sceret; still he protested that no one was in hiding.

The nadzyratyil, however, was beginning a careful search. With his sword-blade he went thrusting into closets, behind curtains, everywhere. Two or three others scattered into other rooms, struck lights and likewise legan to hunt. Venyitski was left alone, wringing impotent hands, burdening the air with useless perjurles.

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dren-". Get out from there, you damned Jew Venyitski had to shut him off, or face!"

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"Why, now," queried the guest, "didn't you tell me you had the police 'fixed? How about the 'habar (graft)? Tell me that!"

"Ot, oi!" I failed to pay it last month to the nadzyratyil, and now he's after me! If it happens to be a fellow learned Ealashnikov, then I can manage him; but if not, I don't know what to do, I don't know, don't know, and know!" I was out of the officer that in the morning the case should be fairly tried. was absolutely incorruptible—for five roubles or even ten. Twenty roubles might have been a different matter; but where were they to find any other people had quit riding. These rickety cars were trailers. I used to place a bomb under a seat and other people had quit riding. should be fairly tried.

The officer shook his head.
"Odyecvytis!" said he, "Get dressed; come with us!"
"Hurry! Stir yourselves, you dog-brood!" commanded the nadzyratyil, brushing off his dusty knees. "We've got no time to stand here talking with the like of you!" He straightened up. the like of you!" He straightened up, waved his fist threateningly. He was very angry because of the resistance. As for the others, they were amused. Dragging a Jew from concealment was sport for them equal at least to wolf-hunting. But nevertheless the man hunting. But nevertheless the man who held Zubock by the shirt collar gave him a violent push, so that he almost fell, and cried:

Dress, now, dog, you and your slut aking up.
"Oblava idyot! A search is going and pups! If you're aren't spry, we'll teach you!"

teach you!"

After a certain time of wailing, of tears, curses, blows, obscene jests and vain appeals, Zubock and his shivering family were herded out into the corridor by the gallant officers, and were driven down the dark stairs into the

(Continued to-morrow.)



Kind Lady-I've a little boy about The Camel-Here! Keep your tail out Kid Kerrigan (sixty-five pound chamof my fodder! The Elephant-Well, you nee knowns. Let him go git a reppetation?

your back up!

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the Labor party in order to pre

see that an Irish Labor party would be as independent of the Nationalists

as the English Labor party is of the Liberals, and would attack Nationalist

seats south of the Boyne, as well as

Unionist seats in Ulster. An Irish Labor party would invite the support

The action of the British miners in

action draws upon the leaders. It not only means that thirteen men

must leave the government seats and

a realignment of parties, with the La-bor-Socialist party in second or per-

the Liberal party will go down to rise no more, The politicians have been

of the laborers, who as a body utterly discontented with the Natio party's devotion to the interests of the

INDUSTRIAL.

A report from Jefferson City, Mo., says that the Supreme Court, en banc, declared unconstitutional the eightthe Labor party in order to promote last Missouri Legislature. The eight-hour telegraphers law came to the Supreme Court from Johnson county be as independent of the Nationalists where the Circuit Court quashed aninformation filed by the prosecuting attorney against the Missouri Pacific Railway Co. for working Herman Mc-Clain, an operator, more than eight hours in a day. More good campaign thunder gone to the dogs. Our "friends" will have to think out other

A big victory was gained by the So-cialists of Finland in the national election last week. It will be recalled Van Cleave, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, has is-sued a special bulletin to the employsued a special bulletin to the employers of the country prating about his success in keeping the Republican to the number of Socialists deputies—the number of Socialists deputi comfortable position. The result of the present election is as follows: Soments among labor organizations and among Socialists." He declares that cialists, 84: Old Finnis, 54: Constituwe have hardly started in the serious tionalists, 50; Agrarians, 10; Christians, 2. Thus the Socialists are more

Van Cleave has finally publicly ac-knowledged that organized labor's There is a belief that the Czar will fight against his non-union Buck's stoves and ranges has proven most ernment in Finland, but the Finns disastrous. This acknowledgement practically was made when the fa-mous injunction suit was filed. The Buck's man declared further that voting to unite with the Labor-Social his product was driven out of Texas lst combine is creating considerable because of the anti-boycott decision of apprehension in old-party political.

Judge Gould. He is now living in the circles as the full significance of the Judge Gould. He is now living in the vain hope that the support of the citiens' alliance will offset his losses.

The Philadelphia convention of the cross over and take opposition bench-es, but the miners' decision may spell the doom of the Liberal party, as a Ladies' Garment Workers' Union voted to join in the amalgamation scheme proposed for the Journeymen political factor in Great Britain and Tailors' Union, United Garment Workers and the Shirt Waist and Laundry haps in first place. It is pointed out by an English paper that the miners are a power in about 100 districts in

President Lewis, of the unions, has started his organization campaign in the anthracite region. Eight hours a day in April 1, 1909, is the slogan.

The miners of Nova Scotia, 19,000 strong, have voted to join the United Mine Workers.

An important witness for the prose in San Francisco is ex-Supervisor James H. Gallagher. An attempt was recently made to destroy the house in which Gallagher was living in Oak land by an explosive. In connection with the incident the Oakland police arrested Fred Wilhelm, an alleged dy-namiter, and of Pinkerton detective fame, and several others. That which is of interest to the members of orincident is the admission made by Wilhelm to qualify himself as a dynamiter in seeking employment with the United Railways during the early part of the grant prosecution. in the San Francisco Examiner where this Pinkerton detective Wilhelm sought employment to "put Heney, Burns, Spreckles and the whole lot out of commission." To quote Examiner: "He confided to one J. Masey, a detective for the United Railways, and later for the graft prosecution, that he was employed street car men seven years ago," and continued with the following lan-guage: "I have handled bombs before I can make them easily. I handled car strike in St. blowing up the cars. I blew up rail road tracks. While doing these things I made it appear that I was looking for dynamiters, to avoid suspicion paced again, in great agitation.

"Let us make a light," suggested Zubock. "Then we will deliberate."

"Light? And let them know we're expecting them? No! you countrymen are narruninf, that's all! Listen The officer shook his head.

"The blowing up of the tracks was to make it appear that the union men the weather is terrible! Such a frost! were responsible for the act." Will he were responsible for the act." Will the weather its terrible is such a frost! The officer shook his head. The blowing up of the tracks was to The blowing up of the union men make it appear that the union men demonstrated his dynamiting qualification, by hombs and exploding them presence of Macey and another gen-tleman in a strip of timber back of The sample bomb proved hurling rocks and debris into the tree tops. Wilhelm's confession is in direct line with the dynamite explosions that took place during the St. POLITCIAL.

Out in Wyoming the Socialist party is making surprising progress. In municipal elections at Rock Springs the Socialists cast 26 per cent of the vote, while at Kemmerer they got 36 per cent, both old parties combining to beat the "reds.

Another fit for British plutes. It has been discovered that the influential new vicar of St. Margaret's, Dunham Massey, Cheshire, England, is not only a Socialist, but an enrolled He is described in the Interpreter, a quarterly magazine of Biblican studies. As showing his all round character, it is related that lete and oarsman.

The Los Angeles Herald, a Democratic daily, claims that "Socialism is prospering in proportion to the social ism." and goes on to make the alarming prophecy that if the Republicans win again this year there will not merely a greatly increased interest in Socialism, but "there will be a wild stampede to Socialism.'

The London Times says: "The Na-

trying to coddle the miners for a time with promises of enacting their eight-hour bill into law, but the work-ers, have become incensed at the double-dealing of the government. whose bill computes time when the miners begin to swing their picks, not when they start into the mines, as the men propose. There will be some more interesting political news, com-ing from the old country soon.



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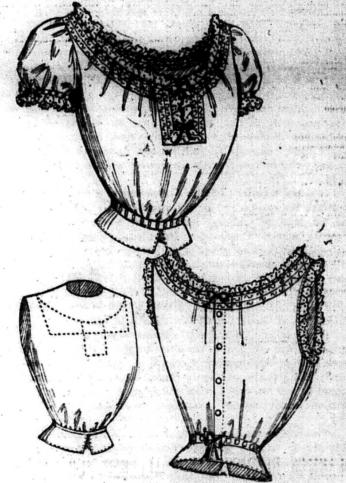
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If, is spite of this advice, you are robbed, take it philosophically; remember there will be others.—Apeal to Reason.

NEARING THE END.

A stranger entered the church in the middle of the sermon and seated himself in the back pew. After a while he began to fidget. Leaning over to the white haired man at his side, evidently an old member of the congregation, he whispered. "How long has he been preaching?" "Thirty or forty years, I think," the old man answered. "I'll stay then," decided the stranger. "He must be nearly done."—Barrier Truth.

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PARLEY HEARST AND THE LITTLE MOTHERS."

The Evening Journal bursts out into an editorial paean of praise and joy over Archbishop Farley's suggestion to the teachers in the parochial schools of New York that they "give lessons to children on the care of babies in summer." In so doing, says

contemporary, "the Archbishop recognizes practically d usefully the work that is done in caring for babies by the tens of is of 'little mothers'—the babies' older sisters, themselves mely out of their babyhood-on whom the care of the babies

Not a word has the Archbishop said, and not a word does the g Journal say, to indicate that either of them recognizes that ng disgrace to our civilization that, in this one city alone, s of thousands of little girls, "barely out of their babyhood," he compelled to forego the joyous and care-free life befitting tender years, and take up the toil and responsibility of motherre they have had a chance to taste the delights of the playand and the doll-house

The boy or girl who takes care of a baby brother or sister is an or to the city," says the Journal.

That any boy or girl should have to take care of a baby brother

ster is a shame to the city, say we. "It is hard work caring for a baby, while other children are

w." says Mr. Hearst's paper; "but that is the kind of work that sed men and women, successful fathers and mothers."

saist and his editors know better than that-or, if they do they could learn better by consulting any physician, any nurse, scher with experience in the poorer quarters of the city.

need of "developing good men and women, successful fathers rs." such work stunts the development of the "little " and causes them to grow up weak, spindling, anaemic, lopworn and nervous—unable to enjoy life, unable to work and shally, unfit to bear and rear children of their own.

It is very easy to sentimentalize over the "little mothers." to that it is "brave and womanly" to care for the baby while e children are playing. But such sentimental gush does not do e poor little girls any good. Be sure, Mr. Hearst-and you, too, Farley-that those pale-faced, wistful-eyed children dly exchange all your fulsome flattery or a chance just to and romp or rest at their own sweet will, as they have a right

It is much easier to flatter the victims of a vicious system than attack the system and set the victims free. The slave-holders in old days were always ready to say sweet things about their brief" slaves. It seemed to free their own consciences from the ilt of holding them in bondage. Just so to-day, by heaping false ss compliments upon the "little mothers" and other childed of their childhood, THE POSSESSING CLASSES BETABLY EASE THEMSELVES OF ANY FEELING ONSIBILITY FOR THE SYSTEM WHICH ENRICHES AT A COST OF CHILDREN'S LIVES.

me on you, Archbishop! Shame on you, Mr. Hearst! If you ust, or will not, join in the effort to give the fathers a chance to and give the mothers a chance to care for the home and the sily and give the children a chance to learn and to play-if you st or will not help in this, you might at least have the grace to

The really excessive care with which Mr. McComish restrained all from treating James Creelman's vulgar and untruthful tirade st Socialism with the severity it deserved makes all the more sie the refusal of "Pearson's Magazine" to print the reply. It is up to our readers to give Mr. McComish's article as wide circulaas Mr. Creelman's has already had. The only fault we have to with the answer is that Mr. McComish carries courtesy to an use when he gives Creelman credit for being "an eminently faired man." To cite no other instance, Creelman showed his utter mg like fairness in 1900, when, just a few days before hen he knew it was too late for the Socialists to reply ce we had only a few weekly papers then), he invented and pubthe statement that Eugene V. Debs desired to withdraw from field and advise his friends to vote for Bryan. The man who did at was not, and cannot be now, and cannot ever have been a fair-

A correspondent of the Sun pathetically asks why it is that dists, especially of the Wall Street variety, refuse to invest in estate." If it were true, we might suggest that they don't wish escreach on the privileges of their spiritual patron. Trinity Church. as it happens, however, the great financiers are also, through their nus corporations, great landlords, owning city land by blocks and of lots and country land by square miles instead of acres.

Mills and Furnaces Busy, Prices Fair, Contracts Fair, Labor mes Sented. More Men Working." That is the cheerful way the sizes up the industrial situation in the iron and steel centres. almly agnoring the act-unimportant in its eyes-that the labor disses have been "settled" by the workingmen being compelled, after also of unwilling idleness, to submit to a heavy cut in wages.

When you buy a cigar, see that it comes out of a box bearing the e label of the Cigar Makers' Union.

By Our Amateurs.



DERE AINT NO TROOT IN WHAT DAT BROOKLYN DOCTOR SAYS ABOUT A FELLER CETTIN' DRUNK ON DE WATER DIET.

"NAW! DIS IS ME THIRD DRINK AN I DON'T

WE ARE AGAINST "DIVIDING UP."

In a school room a wise teacher placed a beautiful rose to brighten the day for her children. Soon the boys and girls began to clamor for the rose, each begging the teacher for the sole pos "To give it to any one boy or girl would be unjust to all the others," said the teacher. "Besides, it would be unwise, for whoever obtained it could not get more of its beauty than now. I cannot divide it, for if I do the rose will be destroyed and each child will have a worthis petal only; there will be no rose. Together, we can enjoy it; in a real sense each of us owns the rose." Social property is like that. It cannot be owned by any individual without robbing all other individuals; it cannot be divided without ruin. Yet each individual can own the whole of its real utility and enjoy its full benefits. John Spargo, Modern Socialism.

GOMPERS' VICTORY AT DENVER.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

me trade unionists are up in arms against the Democratic "antiinjunction" plank, any they ought to e. It is a direct evasion, and an inus attempt to delude Labo

The papers report that Gompers applauds that plank. If this is true, is applauding THE DEFEAT of

The plank is a flagrant, and I have confidence enough in the intelligence of Labor to believe, a vain attempt

to betray Labor.
An ANTI-injunction plank was demanded. A PRO-injunction was obtained.

Labor has declared rightly, wisely and constitutionally, that an injunc-tion should NEVER be issued in an industrial dispute. Such injunctions are a voilation of our liberties, issued in aid of the employing class to the injury of the working class. But what have the Democrats given

us?

After lauding to the skies the judiciary, the Democratic program declares that "injunctions should not be issued in any case in which injunctions would not be issued if no industrial dispute were involved."

"Mr. Gompers says he is content with that statement. He says he does not want any special legislation. He does not ask the abolition of injunctions. He only wants them to be used

tions. He only wants them to be use against Labor in the same way they are used against others.

Well, here is an injunction that was NOT used against Labor:

A gentleman in Texas asked a judge to enjoin another man from alienating the affections of his wife. The injunction was granted. It commanded the intruder neither to communicate with nor to speak to the wife, nor to go near her house, nor near any other house or place in the city of Dallas or in the State of Texas. where this woman happened to be. That, I take it, was not an indus-

trial dispute. It was not an injunc-tion used to assist capital at the ex-pense of Labor. It was a domestic affair into which a judge insinuated himself and his authority, as I think not even the Czar or the Kaiser would attempt.

Yet Samuel Gompers says he is willing to leave to judges the power

to issue such injunctions.

But if a judge can issue an injunc-tion like the above he can enjoin (as judges have done) the Brotherhood for nothing.

of Carpenters from not handling nonunion materials. He can enjoin a Quarrymen's Union from soliciting new members. He can dissolve unions as conspiracies. He can even enjoin a union from paying an eightour strike benefit.

Furthermore, he can enjoin Samuel Gompers from writing editorials or from having a private conversation with the President of the

If a judge can enjoin a man from

If a judge can enjoin a man from alienating the affections of another man's wife he can enjoin Samuel from alienating the affections of an employee for his master.

The Socialists do not want any special legislation. Labor does not want any special legislation. They want a fundamental legislative act—an act ABOLISHING GOVERNMENT BY INJUNCTION.

Whether Samuel Gompers wants that or not we are reasonably certain that LABOR WILL BE CONTENT WITH NOTHING LESS.

A HYMN OF ACTION.

By JOHN HAY.

Not in dumb resignation we lift our hands on high,

like the nerveless fatalist, content to do or die. who soars to meet the sun

And

cries exalting unto Thee, Lord, Thy will be done!" When tyrant feet are trampling upon Thou dost not bid us bend and writhe

In Thy name we assert our right by sword or tongue or pen.

And even the headsman's ax may
flash Thy message unto men.

it bids the strong be just: No lips to fawn, no hands to beg, no

Wherever man oppresses man be neath the liberal sun, O Lord, be there, Thine arm bare, Thy will be done!

ALL EXPLAINED.

"Yes, sir," declared the gouty old gent, "I want to know why it is that you are out of a job before I give you

the price of a meal."
"Well, boss," was the answer, "II had a good place until the head of the firm found he could not get somebody to do the same work I was doing



TO HELP THE CALL.

By ALEXANDER IRVINE.

A Socialist daily paper in New York is more necessary at the present juncture than any other form of propaganda. Here are some of the ways For Vice-President we can all help it-make it a permanent institution.

1. Cut the "ads." out-paste them in a home-made scrap-book-and use it. The tradesmen who advertise in The Call will get every nickel of my money if they supply the things I vant. They have the first call.

The stores I am forced to patronize out of trade necessity will be asked to consider my paper when they consider

the next year's advertising.

I have some friends who are not Socialists who are making the same

request.

Big papers are big because of big advertising. We small traders have an extensive business—let us get some of

it into our paper.

2. Ten cents a week by ten thousand Socialists would push our paper into the very first rank in circula-

Will not some genius come forward with a plan by which we may map out and secure these dime subscrip-ions? Anyhow, the way to begin is to begin. A weekly contribution— however small—to cover the first year

is real missionary work and the finest kind of propaganda.
3. A newspaper may become a dictator—it may think itself the whole dictator—it may think itself the whole show—the party. Now the way to keep it in touch with the movement is to be a part of the thing that controls it. The "thing" is the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association. Every Socialist party member in New York should be a member of it. If he is a member of a labor union he should see that the union has a chance to buy some of the association's bonds. Ask for a spellbinder to present the case before the union. to present the case before the union
4. Make a noise about it at the

show. Then display it on the way home—spread it out wide!

5. Be a reporter. The Call cannot pay a big staff of news gatherers—it must depend upon the comrades for the news. Send all sorts of Socialist news-labor news, unique news, hu

and just news, and don't get mad if they can't print it.

6. Be a special reporter. This is the privilege of a smaller crowd, but The Call ought to have a dozen men on their list—call them "specials"—who would go with trained eyes and ears on a special mission at their own charges and give The Call the facts.
7. Finally, The Call is a tract—a daily tract; it is also a sermon; it is

daily tract; it is also a sermon; it is a missionary; it is a mp orator and a silent evangelist. a gentle hint and occasionally a violent joit. It is an ideal we have all longed for worked for and now we have it. What ideals need is human flesh and blood underneath them—holding them up and permeating life with them.

The city is a big mind. You can make The Call color it. The city is a mighty capitalist stronghold. We can batter its battlements down with this cannon of ours.

All at it, all the time, each in his own place, doing what he can, will do the trick.

THE WAILING WIND.

By VICTOR ROBINSON. A Sketch from Dark Russia.

A girl sat in a straw-thatched izba, playing her balalaika. The strains were slow and soft and sad. They grew fainter still, and died away. . . . She sat alone in the silence. A tear glistened in her eye and rolled down her cheek. She looked out of the window and saw a solitary evening star shining in the sky. The gazed at it long. Her soul overflowed with emotion. .

A few minutes' walk brought her to spot where she expected to meet lover. She thought she saw him the spot where she expected to meet her lover. She thought she saw him standing there, and with a gay scream began to hop, humming at the sanie time a beautiful song of Nekrasov's. She found, however, that what she thought lover was only a pine which, the special standard of my friends are doing the same.

Kindly inform me what you would Kindly inform me what you would all a man who votes the Socialist ticket and believes in Socialist principles but does not belong to the party. Would you call him a Socialist or a sympa-love party was only a pine which, there is the special standard in the same what you would be distorted in the same what you would a man who votes the Socialist principles but does not belong to the party. Would be a possible to the party would be a same what you would be a same what you would be a man who votes the Socialist principles a beautiful song of Nekrasov's. She thought so the same was a same time to the same with the same was a same time and the same was a same standing there, and with a gay scream began to hop, humming at the same time a beautiful song of Nekrasov's. She in the mysterious shades of evening, had assumed human form. Yet, because, for one instant, it had made her think of him, she felt more for this particular tree than for its companions, and she eaned against it and waited, expecting to see him every moment.

No sound was heard except the lull-

No sound was heard except the lull-lull-lull of a little brook, and the girl was at peace. Just then a bat, with noiseless wing, brushed against her face and frightened her. She drew her shawl tighter and wished he would come. A slight breeze swayed the branches and gently touched her, blowing upon her cheeks. She drew her shawl tighter still and, amid the calmness, was the only seriested, thing. An awful hour still and, amid the calmness, was the only agitated thing. An awful hour passed. The night grew chill. She shivered more than the leaves. Something clutched at her heart. She could scarceley breathe. The brown shawl dropped on the ground. The blood left her face. Her whole body quivered in terror. She cried out. her face. Her whole body quivered in terror. She cried out. . . Something in the brain seemed to break, and she re-mained motionless, staring out into the blacknes.

The wind became rougher and blew The wind became rougher and blew all about her. It beat her from all sides, and raised her skirts and spoiled her charming flaxen hair, which she had arranged specially for the man she loved. And the wind wailed and wailed and wailed. It almost seemed to tell her that one waits for a lover who has been secretly hanged in the dungeons of the Crar, waits long—long—long! of the Czar, waits long-long-long!

TIPS TO CONTRIBUTORS.

If you don't want your letter or ar-ticle to be printed, here are a few good rules for getting it into the vaste basket:

Write with red ink. Write on both sides of the paper. Leave no space between the lines. Use a hundred words where twenty

Don't sign your name.

THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

al Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 180 Washington Street, Chicago

OUR CANDIDATES:

EUGENE V. DER For President BENJAMIN HANFORD For Governor of New York, JOSHUA WANHOPE

GROWTH OF THE SOCIALIST VOTE.

UNION MEN, STICK TIGHT.

By MAX HAYES, IN THE CLEVELAND CITIZEN.

But as the industrial forces gain in nomentum, as increasing numbers workers secure employment in shops, and in workers secure employment in snops, factories, mills, or railways and in mines, they will be asked to accept reductions in wages in many instances upon the promise of receiving steady

Right there is where ever mechanic nd laborer ought to put his foot down and. Don't surrender advantages that have been gained by ten years of hard

ighting!

If it is true that "prosperity" is reurning, then those who control the invailed during the past few years, and they have no right to expect an addition-I rake-off at the expense of those who to the work.

To illustrate: The textile manufac-To illustrate: The textile manufac-turers of New England, agreed among themselves last fall to maintain pre-vailing prices for their products. They laid off thousands of operators to re-strict production and stiffen those prices. A few weeks ago they started their mills and re-employed upward of a hundred thousand workers but compelled them strict production and stiffen those prices. A few weeks ago they started their mills and re-employed upward of a hundred thousand workers, but compelled them to accept reductions in wages ranging from 5 per cent. to 20 per cent., which was clear graft, as prices remain practically as they were before. Of course, there will be great "prosperity" for the greedy textile capitalists.

Now the United States Steel Corporation and independent mills have cut prices from 50 cents to \$4 per ton, which they could have an expense of the structure of the capitalists will have to make the best of it.

prices from 50 cents to \$4 per ton, which they could very well afford to do judg-ing from their own statements of the cnormous profits they have been mak-ing. This reduction of prices will stimulate railway construction and the It is up to the working people to help building industry, millions of dollars' themselves!

Union men, stick tight! If ever there was a time when union men should stick to their organizations, and when non-union workers should affiliate with unions, now is that time.

The crisis in the industrial depression is undoubtedly passing. The indiinions, now is that time.

The crisis in the industrial depression is undoubtedly passing. The indications are that there will be a marked this year, which in turn must be keted.

Thus the principal industries,

Thus the principal industries, those that form the foundation of the industrial system, are being revived and will gradually enliven business in every distance. rection.

Another important factor is the ac-tion of the Republican convention in Chicago last week in adopting a plat-form and nominating candidates entirely pleasing to the captains of industry. The pleasing to the captains sent along the word is already being sent along the line to start the wheels moving and line to start the wheels moving and employ as many workers as possible allay dissatisfaction and wipe out

The political tactics of 1896 will be the political tactics of 1896 will be utilized to a considerable extent this year. The workingmen will be informed that they will be allowed to work if they rally to the standard of "Taft and Properity," and the toilers will be assured that if the Republican party triumpha they will have employment for many years to come, and if that party is defeated they will be dumped upon the street again.

efforts are made to prevent such action.
Remember, too, if wages are reduced the purchasing power of labor is reduced proportionately, and that would continue indefinitely.

Socialist of Chicago and a half dozen weeklies of same character come to me. Four years from this, I expect to see a hot campaign between Socialists and Republicans.

Hoping you great success, I am, Yours for Socialism, . C. H. ALLEN.

Bethany, Mo.

Editor of The Call:

NEW HAVEN. (Call him a Socialist sympathizer.

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Socialism is making great headway all over the West. I have traveled in a dozen states the last year. Socialism is being talked everywhere by everybody. The air is simply surcharged with the subject.

I am an organizer. I have helped round people up at different places. In some regions the people literally fall into the organizations.

Will be glad when all the cities can have a Socialist daily. I take the Daily Socialist of Chicago and a half dozen weeklies of same character come to me. Four years from this, I expect to the capitalists are willing to abide the law, it is probable that it will made gradually, with all possible effort to avoid unnecessary suffering for them. If not, the responsibility will be their own. It is quite conceivable that the change may come without any forcible expropriation, but we cannot predict—

of my friends are doing the same. Your editorial some weeks past on "What Socialism Offers the Negro" was a mighty good one and has gained the favor of hundreds.

Now what I want to congratulate

Editor of The Call:

Do Socialists believe in expropriation?
What will be done with the private property of the capitalists should a majority in Congress and the Chief Executive be Socialists?

H. GOODMAN.

(That will depend. To give you a

HE WANTED TO KNOW

