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12,000 MECHANICS WALK OUT ON C. P. R. TRACTION TRUST'S EXTORTION MAY SHOPS TIED UP FROM OCEAN TO OCEAN

CAUSE SERIOUS RIOTS THIS EVENING

butire System Affected by Resolute Action of Railway Employees.

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Worries Canadian Pacific
Government Will Not Inm Worries Canadian Pacific It is Said-Both Sides De--No Strikebreakers From

WINNIPEG, August 6.-- Union shop sleyed by the Canadian Pacific we struck in all shops on m from the Atlantic to the and all shops are idle. It is ed that 12,000 mechanics went

en hundred quit at Winnipeg. sand men left work between William and Vancouver. Even men in line for pensions went and it seems to be the most e strike in the history of railhops in Canada.

All the workmen employed around train sheds at depots went out, conductors and engineers caused lay to trains by insisting that be properly made up before would take them out. Every in the shops stopped and every died out when the whistle blew ne being left to put the

to carry on the strike. It was ed crowd which was presre, and the majority looked as they fully realized the gravity of the

It is known, however, that the comhas several hundred old counchanics in reserve who will be ht to the scene of action at once. in this case trouble may occur.

far only the mechanical depart-is are affected. It is understood, r, that the trainmen will walk

er, that the trainmen will walk sympathy on Saturday. side the Winnipeg works a large or of draymen waited to carry soxes of tools, the men evidently g that the strike would be ed. One hundred men, mostly and apprentices, remained in

MONTREAL, Aug. 6.—Returns re-seed by union leaders here show at the strike order promulgated on this city by Bell Hardy, chair-an of the Federation of Mechanics the Canadian Pacific Railway, was ed by the employes in the me-ical department of the railway in

wery shop from St. John, N. B., to becouver, B. C. The union leaders claim that the brike will have the effect of crippling perations on the whole railway sysunless a settlement is reached Then this may come about is a mat-r of conjecture. There have been more of trouble for some months, at the mechanics are well organized and determined to fight, while the mpany is equally prepared to stand what it considers its rights. The officials of the Canadian Pacific

y refused to-night to make any ent beyond the declaration that y would stand by the award of the ard of arbitration and conciliation sointed under the Lemieux law to r the matter in dispute between mpany and its mechanics.

OTTAWA, Aug. 6.—There is but the probability of government inn in the Canadian Pacific te, as it is said here that the Labor ent will make no furth et to adjust the difficulties, that decision in the matter of the dispute having proven unsatisory there is nothing more that the

nent can do: PAUL, Minn., Aug. 6 .- With 2.000 skilled mechanics on strike, he to the walkout of the machinists ops, agents of the Canadian Pacific allway are holding out inducements men, not only in Canada, but the litted States as well, to fill the places

the strikers.

2. Paul labor agencies give out the stement, however, that it will be actually impossible for any men to actually impossible for any men to actually impossible for any men to the local labor agencies from here, as the local labor agencies are no chances with

New York Leaders Make No Dates for Speeches.

LINCOLN, Aug. 6 .- William J. Bryan is chafing under the dallying tactics of Murphy, Conners and other Eastern leaders. The Democratic candidate is to attend the Kern notification in Indianapolis on August 25. Two weeks or more ago it was arranged that he should deliver a Labor Day speech on September 7 in Chicago Bryan had anticipated a speaking trip to New York State in the interim, and had hoped that the Eastern leaders would make the arrangements, but there has been no such announcement, and Bryan has allotted to the Middle West the time he originally had mapped out for the East.

Testerday the Democratic candidate accepted an invitation to speak on August 31 at Minneapolis on the tariff.

National Chairman Norman E. Mack to-day notified Mr. Bryan that he would be present at the notification ceremony in Lincoln, August 12. Vice-Chairman Hall resides in Lincoln, and

Chairman Hall resides in Lincoln, and the visit of Chairman Mack is to be made the occasion of a political con-ference at Fairview with the candidate

and other party leaders.

Mr. Bryan dictated for publication in his paper another appeal for con-tributions to the campaign fund of the Democratic party.

In a formal statement the candi-date says that in his speech at the notification he will not attempt to enter into a general discussion of all the issues. He considers that the over-shadowing issue is "Shall the people rule," and he is to confine himself almost entirely to a discussion of that

topic. The other issues will be taken up separately in subsequent speeches.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT

PARIS. Aug. 6.—At the meeting of the Cabinet yesterday, at which Presi dent Fallieres was present, it was decided to make no attempt to dissolve

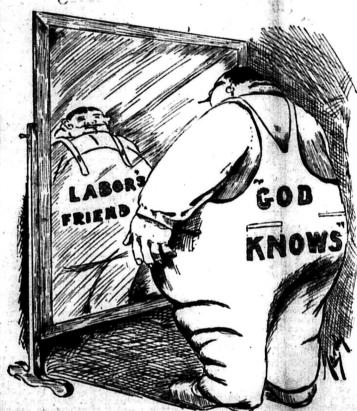
WOMAN FALLS UNDER . SURWAY TRAIN AT 14TH ST.

In attempting to poard a West Farms express train at the Fourteenth street station of the subway in the rush hour last night Mrs. Theresa Furry, thirty-five, of No. 535 East One Hundred and Forty-ninth street, fell between the plat-

form and one of the cars. She became wedged in and fainted. Policeman Toker, of Traffic Station shouted to the motorman to hold Women passengers screamed the train. Women and turned away. Two subway employees crept under

the car platform and lifted Mrs. Furry Dr. MacRae, of Bellevne Hospital,

THE FRONT FITS FINE BILL! BUT HOW ABOUT THE BACK! .





FETCHING FOR THE CZAR

STOPS BLUEFING INHUMAN REJECTS FIRE VICTIM

for Admission to Hospital for Injured Man and Are Refused by Interne and Hospital Manager-Interne Says Wait Until Afternoon.

"Of course, he's badly burned." said Ambulance Surgeon Weigel, of Gouverneur Hospital, turning back to his ambulance, having wrapped David Balsch, of 96 Columbia avenue, at 2:35 this morning, in lint and gauze, after he had been rescued, prob-ably fatally burned from a fire, "but

ably fatally burned from a fire, "but we haven't any room for him."
"But, doctor," pleaded Rose Sin-ger, of 93 Columbia street, who had applied first aid to the injured man before the arrival of the doctor, "you are surely not going to leave him here? Can't you take him to Belie-vue Hospital?"

the General Federation of Labor, it being agreed that it was legally constituted. Moreover, dissolution could be followed immediately by reorganization under another name. This decision was brought about by the severe criticism of the Clemenceau Ministry by the Socialist Deputies, and the expressed determination of the leaders of the labor unions to maintain the integrity of their organizations in defiance of any governmental mandate. Police Force Gouverneur Hospital to Accept Patient. SECRETA SECRETARY

cases in Clinton county found three in-dictments this evening, one against the \$17,880 than the previous year's deficit. private secretary of Judge H. T. Kellogg of the Supreme Court. Charles S. Whitman of New York is in charge, acting as deputy Attorney-General.

NEEDED HERE "I AM IT"

Assistant District Attorney Was Son's Chum.

It became known yesterday that William Johnson, a law student and a Thinks He is Dangerous to It became known yesterday that graduate of the Cornell law school, who has been representing District Attorney Ira G. Darrin and conducting the trials in the Flushing police court for the last two weeks, has not been admitted to practise as an attorney. It is said

the courts of the state.

Disrict Attorney Darrin says Johnpractise law, but that in his opinion it is no violation of the law to have the young man represent the District Attorney's office in the Flushing court. He was working for experience.

1 KILLED, 4 INJURED,

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Wis., but which established a branch here a short time ago.

The injured are being cared for at St. Peter's Hospital, where it was stated two of the four injured are dying.

CITY OWNERSHIP WORKS WELL IN GREAT BRITAIN

According to reports transmitted by LEADER OF GIRL United States Consul Halstead and published by the Department of Commerce and Labor at Washington last week, municipal enterprises in Great

The electric supply department, which furnishes the municipal street railways with power and also sells light and power to private establishments, paid \$121,074 on the debt incurred in estab-

The water department is still a source PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 6.—The of expense, on account of the enormous cost to which the city went in constructing the plant going along the plant. by Gov. Hughes to investigate election cases in Clinton county found three in-

FIREBUGS CAUGHT

AT THEIR WORK

A slight noise in the hallway of the

DIPLOMA NOT Police Ostensibly to Protect Public, but Really to Protect Railway Property.

Taft and Success.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 6.-The worshing to the Bryan platform has apparently disconcerted him to the extent that he is willing to characterize those who disapprove of his endorsement as traitors to labor, paid agents or dupes of the Republican labor bureaus, working to depose him out of presidency of Central Federation because he menaces the Republican party.

His accusations were framed in a letter received yesterday by John Brinkman, a local labor official, one of Gompers's most emmassiantic followers. It was so light that here was no serious difficulty until the early morning workmen started to come down town shortly before 6 o'clock.

Then it was that but for the presence of the uniformed police, serious trouble would have occurred at the seven big trolley crossings tried every means in their power, short of arrest, to stay aboard the care when their transfers were received yesterday by John Brinkman, at local labor official, one of Gompers's most enthusiastic followers. It that this is a violation of section 63 of storm of disapproval of Gombers and the Code of Civil Procedure, which pro- his endorsement of the Bryan platform vides that a person not regularly ad- has apparently disconcerted him to the mitted to practise as an attorney and extent that he is willing to characterize counsellor at law shall not practise law those who disapprove of his endorse-Disrict Attorney Darrin says John-son is a college chum of his son, that it is true he has not been admitted to reaus, working to depose him out of it presidency of Central Federation be-

Chairman Hitchcock has aiready authorized a distinct denial of the purpose of the "labor bureaus." It is the general opinion here that Gompers overtates his importance as a menace to the Republicans. The bureaus were established to fight all labor, not Gompers or any one individual.

UNIONISTS ARRESTED

zoff is president, and are determined to carry the strike to a successful

wagon."

"But we can't keep him here, as the local labor agenpropose to take no chances with
Canadian Alien Labor act. Acling to this law no strikebreakers as an added penset imported into Canada, the act
activiting a penalty of \$1,000 fme
act vibing a pe sen on the second floor.

Bernard McDonough, the janitor, was awakened by a scuffling in the hall and opened his door in time, he asserts, to see a man throw a lighted paper on the mattress. Jeffrey Kendrick and Albert mattress. Jeffrey Kendrick and Albert had a monopoly. The Thomas bidder had a monopoly. The West bidder, its bid being \$1.879,399. It was expected that Commissioner O'Brien would award the contract yesterday.

The Greed of Ryan et al Never More Clearly Shown Than in This Mornthe Centre of To-day's Disturbances -Workmen Are the Ones to Suffer.

Ostensibly to protect the public, but n reality to see that Mr. Ryan's hireings secure all the additional nickels of the workingmen possible, the police reserves were on the job this morn-ing when the abolition o fthe Fiftyainth street transfers went into effect. The new arrangement was to go into effect at midnight last night, but

conductors used their discretion in the matter of accepting transfers for the first hour. After that the travel was so light that here was no serious

IN ALBANY EXPLOSION

In his communication Mr. Gompers makes reference to "a statement emanating from the management of the Republican campaign that they propose to establish so-called 'labor bureaus' to reach the voters among organized labor; that they are going to create 'a rebellion' that they are going to attack me in against Gompers in the labor movement; that they are going to attack me in every way possible, and that they will inaugurate a movement for my retirement from the presidency of the Avery - Portable Lighting Company, which has a main office in Milwaukee, Wis., but which established a branch.

prompted quick obscience to the command.

The worst trouble was at Columbus Circle and the greed of the Traction Trust was more plainly apparent here than anywhere else. Many of those who got off the Eighth avenue cars did so in ignorance of the fact that their transfers would be refused on the Fifty-ninth street cars, and when the inspectors and starters at that point were appealed to for some solution of the difficulty they suggested that the riders get back on the Eig. avenue cars and transfer thro Fifty-thire are and transfer thro Fifty-thire are and transfer throw on the Eighth avenu e cars. Then came another rub. The riders were in most instances asked for an additional fare to continue on their way down town, but most of these difficulties were smoothed out wh situation was explained to the conductors.

Britain show remarkably efficient management.

The Birmingham gas department last year turned over \$298,378 to the general funds of the city, besides putting \$166. 872 in the sinking fund. This was in spite of a great increase in the cost of coal.

The street railway department turned over \$131,281 to the general funds of the city, put \$180,242 into a reserve fund, and paid \$238,826 on debts incurred for the acquisition and equipment of the lines. The average fare charged was than two cents, different fares, from one cent up, being charged according one cent up, being charged enterprises in Great Britann show remarkably efficient management.

NEWARK. N. J.. Aug. 6.—Picket-ing by strikers, when it does not include violence, is wholly lawful, Judge there believes; so he promptly distorted the eighteen-year-old leader of the situation. In the morning the traveling public gets down town all the way from 5 to 9 o'clock, but in the evening the down town travel of four hours is massed into less than two hours, nearly all the workers, both men and women, going back home between 5 and 6:30. Concerted action on the part of any considerable number of the uptown riders this evening will undoubtedly precipitate serious trouble and that this situation was explained to the conductors.

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POLICE TRYING TO SOLVE NEWARK DEATH MYSTERY.

WATER COMMISSIONER

CAN'T LET BIG CONTRACT

Water Commissioner John H. O'Brien was yesterday enjoined from awarding the contract for the seventy-two-inch water main to be laid between Valley Stream and Amityville, L. I., concerning which there have been many rumors, alleging favoritism.

Willis Holly, former Secretary to the Park Board, whose retirement is said gun was dirty. gun was dirty.

AIRSHIP SOCIETY TO HELP COUNT ZEPPELIN.

BERLIN, Aug. 6.—The Society for the Study of Airships has started a au-tional fund in aid of Count Zeppeli to enable him to construct another ai-ship. Badges, bearing a portrait of the count, will be placed on sale throughout Germany.

Pawnbrokers Say Central Office Conceals Plunder.

Every effort is being made by the extrar Office eleuths to Keep reports of robberies from the public. Judging om the inquiries made, the pawnsen the inquiries made, the pawn-readers say, the present summer has sen a record-breaker for the pick-schetz and burglars. It was formerly as custom of the police to leave serve or the lists of stolen articles who all the pawnshops, but this prac-ce has been shandoned because the the set afrequently got to the news-agers and were considered a reflec-tion on the workings of the Detective for was.

nder the present system all rob-res complained of at precinct sta-a houses are immediately reported. Police Headquarters, and a special and of Central Office detectives is amend to investigate and make inat the pawnshops. Some of anthrokers who are suspected ing information to the news-it is said, have been cut out the detectives in their

The detective will come in and and over his list hastily, and if we do recognize any of the articles that contains he roses away and that is end of it. It may be that someone recome in a day or two later and we some of the property that has an reported, and we have no way

in reported and we have no way identifying it.

Not even the numbers of stolen tokes are left with us, although the particle was considered and we would manage to hold the miser any stolen article was offered and we would manage to hold the stolen article with the police arrived.

SPANISH QUEEN WINS

MAN INTERNE

get him a pair—get him a pair,"

this time Patrelman Labell, of him Market Station, arrived, interceded with the surgeon, take him over to the park a him stay there," responded the me riving the word to go ahead, will indignant, called up Lieu-t Judge on the desk at the Market Station, are not the Hospital on the tele-The interne refused to talk the state of the hight manna a querulous voice responded.

querulous voice responded, in its owner discovered what itemant wanted, declared;

We won't take him in here. He's much burned. Get out your own on and send him over to the Mu-pul Ledging House." Its God, you will take him," shout-Judge. There was no response, receiver at the other end having

om Gouverneur Hospital, with a same interne at the back, drove to \$2 Columbia street, and without coff, the injured man was taken to beopetal, amid jeers and hisses in the mob of residents.

One hour and a half had expired to the man was rescued from the must be about a badly burned condition.

How the Fire Started.

busid Balsch and his brother, Sol 6, keep a confectionery store or a six-story brick tenement, occu-be twenty-four families, a total two hundred persons. Last night smean west to Harlem. David in, west to bed in the little room ded by a pertier back of the store, archart window opens on the A good to the crear leads to

see way a draft blow the por-gainst the gas jet in the room th Tavid was sleeping. chead. Roster Cohen smelled roowed her family and sped

sections. Rester Cohen smelled to redded her family and sped so ground floor, where she banged ground floor, where she banged seer awakening David. Surrounder flusses, in a half dazed condition to the flusses, in a half dazed condition and into the fire and lost his. Someone kicked in the rear and hurred the man, naked and hurred about the body and to the street and honce to the drawn of Senjamin Singer, at the street and honce to the drawn of Senjamin Singer, at the street and honce to find, as sweet oil on the man's body, a her father got him into a pair reasons. Fearing to touch his satisfact to the condition she roused keeps to its condition, she roused keeps to be condition, she roused keeps to be condition, she roused keeps to be painted his face, while Paircoins Labell had oil the call for an ambulance the meighborhood was in the and the tenants of the burning ling were swarming to the roof, a they were misrooned by the halfdings on all sides.

The attention of the street to established the ansatt on the roof. But the same to be excited the fames to be attention of the street to established the excitement was soon.

VEGETABLE SILK

What is it? A new material for hosiery and underwear. THE CALL SUSTAINING FUND DEPARTMENT has secured the local agency. Send your orders. ALL PROFITS TO THE CALL. Men's, Women's and Children's Hore, 50c. Place your first order to help the Fund. You will place your second because you like the goods. For description of full line of hosiery and underwear, send for catalog. Address

ANNA A. MALEY, General Collector, The Call Sustainin Fund, 6 Park Place, New York City.

AT PRINCESS

Stars Elsewhere Are Here WEATHER in Preliminaries.

The Princess A. C. holds its regular meeting for its members to-night.

The star attraction will be Kid Locke of Philadelphia, the Italian thunderbolt, who is the only man that has stopped Young Loughrey twice. The Kid had Loughrey hanging on at the bell after dropping him for the count of 9. This means a fight such as the latest with us frequently the bell after dropping him for the count of 9. This means a fight such as brings the receiving the count of 9. This means a fight such as brings the red blood to the top and makes at man think he can beat Jeffries. In Harry Ferris he meets a strong, rugged boy who has forged to the first the highest field in the light with the high lists that have been strong and the depture of the thieves. The high lists that have been such as the light with the high lists that have been such as the light with the high lists that have been such as the light with the high lists that have been such as the light with the l has stopped Young Loughrey twice.

good men as seen in most clubs for star, attractions. Eddle Toy of Cali-fornia will go six rounds with Willy Greene of New York, Conny Schmidt of the Olympia A. C., Union Hill, will take on Humphrey Donohue in four rounds at middleweights, Eddle Mack of Peoria will be up against Battling Kelly of Philadelphia and Joe Collins of New York and Johnny Landers of Jersey City, feather-

\$10,000 STAKE RACE

KALAMAZOO, Mich., spanish Queen beat Alceste in the \$10,000 stake at the Grand Circuit of opportunities to run bases, and races yesterday, showing that the Merthis called for vigilance and quick chants' and Manufacturers' stake was hers by the right of speed and trotting ability. Alceste gained the first heat through a break by Spanish Queen, but after that when put on the same footing with-the Queen she was no match for her.

The 2:19 trot proved a good rac-Marveletta taking the last three heats. Alcelia took the 2:20 pace in straight heats. In the 2:14 trot Shamrock stepped away from the three other entries at any spot and lace that Loomis spoke to him.

MANHATTAN BOROUGH

BEARS BURDENS OF ALL.

Comptroller Metz is preparing a pamphlet which will show that Manhattan, while containing only about half
the population of the city, has during
the last six years paid nearly three
times then called up Captain Mcthe last six years paid nearly three
times the taxes of the other boroughs
combined. In the six years the total
amount paid by the five boroughs has
been \$489,277,000. Of this Manhattan
contributed 72 per cent. Brooklyn, 16; Til me that he gets there," replied amount paid by the five boroughs has been \$480,277,000. Of this Manhattan contributed 72 per cent.; Brooklyn, 19; The Bronx, 5; Queens, 5, and Rich-

************* SPORTS.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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

CASUALTIES YESTERDAY. AMERICAN LEAGUE. St. Louis, 5; New York, 2 (1st game), St. Louis, 6; New York, 1 (2d game), Boston, 3; Chicago, 2, Cleveland, 12; Washington, 1, Detroit, 5; Philadelphia, 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York, 4: Cincinnati, 4 (nine in-nings, called on account of darkness. Brooklyn-St. Louis, Boston-Pittsburg and Philadelphia-Chicago games postponed, rain. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburg New York Chicago Philadelphia Cincinnati Boston

TIES GIANTS

Just at Dusk.

A tie game of nine innings, which was anything but commonplace in the way plays were made and came up. was played between the New Yorks and Cincinnatis at the Polo Grounds yesterday. The Reds were shut out for eight innings, but in the ninth made four runs, which put them one ahead. The New Yorks retaliated with some of the reserve power and ized their playing of late and tied the score. They couldn't do better than that, but probably would have won out in the ninth if the producers of two singles hadn't tried to stretch the hits into doubles. Both fell victims to the strong whip of Mike Mitchell, the Cincinnati right fielder. It was rainy and dark while the ninth in-

rainy and dark while the ninth inning was on, and the umpire called
the game with the honors even.

The was poor fielding that was
in rious to those doing it, and fast
fielding that had, the additional quality of being very serviceable.
Mitchell, Donlin, Merkle, Huggins
and Paskert made plays that kept the
scoring down and increased the uncertainty of a game which was dull
for a while, but which quickened into
considerable excitement. Both sides
tried to get everything they could out
of opportunities to run bases, and throwing to combat it. More conservatism on the lines would have been more prfitable but tamer.

Crandall was in difficulties several times and not at all steady, but his support enabled him to weather the crisis until the ninth inning. He was batted out in the ninth, but Taylor, who took his place, didn't add the touch of effectiveness which Crandall lacked.

NINETEENTH STREET TUNNEL STA. TO BE OPEN SATURDAY.

After much delay, owing to the sandy condition of the soil hampering con-struction work, the Hudson tunnel station at Sixth avenue and Nineteenth street is nearly completed and service

"I'm a self-made man." done things we are ashamed of."

YOUNG GOLDMAN TO

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

On Monday night at the Roman Athletic Club, Grand street, corner Orchard street, Young Goldman will Cincinnati Slipped in Four Gardner. There is a long-standing grudge between this pair and the members can look for one of the best bouts of the season. Goldman put up an interesting bout with Joe Wag-

ner two weeks ago. The semi-final will be between Jack Bernstein, Jim Barry's sparring part-ner, and Bill Ketchell, a good East Side boy. Tony Chester, the East Side favorite, will meet Chas. Rose

Three good preliminaries will pre W. W. Smith will referee.

TRACK GAMBLERS MOVE TO BALL FIELDS

Since the "lid" was clamped down on the gambling end of metropolitan racing, a number of new faces have made their appearance at the ball grounds. These recruit enthusiasts are noticeable for the large sums of money they carry to and from the game, though it doesn't take a Sherlock Holmes to find them taking a fly at fortune if the right odds are forthcoming.

at fortune if the right odds are forthcoming.

There is more gambling on baseball
about the local parks now than at any
time in the history of the game. It
hasn't become an open proposition as
as yet, but it is drifting that way.
Men of fortune are speedily increasing in numbers each day, and with
their advent the personal wagering is
on the increase.

their advent the personal wagering is on the increase.

New York bettors are not educated to the game as yet. Over in Chicago. St. Louis and Cincinnati the gambling element has been well schooled. Especially in the first two mentioned cities is this true. Baseball has been the medium of betting since racing was killed. But it will not take New Yorkers long to get wise, if the thing is permitted.

SUCCESSFUL MEETINGS IN MAINE

Correspondence to The Call.
PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 4.—National
Organizer Guy E. Miller addressed two
open-air meetings on Monument Square
yesterday and his statement of the posiyesterday and his statement of the posi-tion of the Socialist party was well re-ceived by the large crowds gathered to hear the miner, who was an active participant in the Colorado troubles.

WANTED.

WANTED-For the Tent at Brighton WANTED—For the Tent at Brighton Beach, near the Parkway, the loan of camp chairs or folding chairs, to increase the seating capacity. Also some large pieces of canvas or oil-cloth, to be used for additional protection on rainy days. Communicate with Comrade Joe Wright, manager. Parkside Tent, Sea Breeze avenue nr. Parkway, Brighton Beach, Brook-

HIGHLANDERS

Day Now.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 5 .- St. Louis won both games from the New Yorks at Sportsman Park this afternoon. Manning lost the first game by a score of 5 to 2, although Waddell, who was pitted against him, was weak. Chesbro was hit almost as hard in the second game and St. Louis won 6 to 1.

JAMES E SULLIVAN IS DUE FRIDAY

James E. Sullivan, special commis-

MEET EDDIE GARDNER sioner to the Olympic games, is due to arrive here Friday on the White sioner to the Olympic games, is due Star liner Cedric. According to a private wire from the other side M. P. Halpin, manager of the Olympic team, and several members are on the same ship. It is hardly likely the Cedric will reach here Friday as she must have come in for her shar of the storm that has been reported

> The reception planned by the city for the athletes on August 29 partly clashes with games of the Firemen's Memorial fund, but it would be a good thing for the meet, as it will bring the Western athletes here.

RACE TRACK WAR SUS-PENDED TILL AUG. 25

Demurrers were filed in the County Clerk's office in Brooklyn yesterday afternoon by Lawyer John B. Stanchfield to the indictments against Christopher J. Fitzgerald, John C. Cava-nagh and William Engeman. They were indicted by the Grand Jury for conspiracy in attempting to evade the

conspiracy in attempting to evade the anti-race track gambling laws. To-day Mr. Stanchfield will argue his motion to inspect the minutes of the Grand Jury bearing on the indictment of his clients.

Little will be stirring in the war on gambling at the race tracks between now and August 25, when the extraordinary trial session of the Supreme Court will be held to dispose of the cases pending. The Grand Jury which found the indictments against the race track men will be officially dismissed by Judge Dike in the County Court, to-day.

ty Court to-day.
Acting District Attorney Elder started on his vacation yesterday, but he will not travel beyond Bath Beach.

SOMEWHAT DIFFERENT.



"And how is your scapegrace brother getting on in America?"
"It's astounding. He simply carries everything before him."
"The darling! I shall write to him."
"Yes, he carries everything before him. He's a waiter at Hashim's

FRIDAY, AUG. 21

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All of the 50c, 75c and \$1 seats for the OPENING NIGHT, MONDAY, AUG. 10, have been reserved for THE CALL SUS-TAINING FUND, and tickets for these seats are on sale at the

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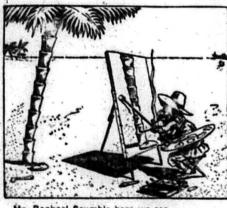
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Tickets also on sale at Socialist Party headquarters, 239 E. 84th St.; the New York Volkszeitung office, 15 Spruce St.; the Jewish Daily Forward office, 175 E. Broadway; West Side Headquarters, 585 Eighth Ave.; Harlem Socialist Headquarters, 259 W. 125th St.; Rand School, 112 E. 19th St.; Laber Lyceum, 995 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn.

NOTE.—The Call Sustaining Fund gets no benefit from seats sold for "The Traveling Salesman," at the box office of the Liberty Theoree. Buy tickets at places named above.

GET YOUR SEATS AT ONCE.

THE ARTIST'S DEVICE.



Mr. Raphael Scumble here we see He is painting from nature a date palm tree,

Damn!" roars the lion, who really supposes

That the picture a part of the landscape composes



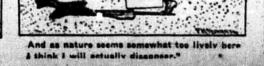


And Raphael, watching the beast depart Cries out: "I was right to put trust in art:



Against the date palm tree and hides behind





BS CANNOT TALK IN TREMONT TEMPLE

Statement of Reasons UNION M he Superintendent.

Presented by Debs Are in Advance of Accepted That Use of the Hall for Meeting Would Not Be

The Call TON, Mass., Aug. 5 .-- About the t statement of the attitude of stallet class towards the right meech is made in a letter just rental of Tremont Temple for Bels' demonstration, planned for

at Temple is considered the

Superintendent's Office,
Superintendent's Office,
Boston, Mass.
Sir.—Your letter of August 1,
application for the use of our
tum for the Socialist party on
caing of October 5, 1908, has
accived, and thank you for the reply. I am obliged to say our

will not be available for the use forth in your letter. course, it would be easier for a have another party take an a on the date, and thus to be to state that the hall had been sed, but I prefer to do the very harder thing, and be frank with metating that the ideas present-rour candidate are so far in added accepted things to-day that se of our hall for this purpose I not be approved by the mass spile to whom we look for our set, both morally and financially, stilling that you may see our postbe to whom we look for our both morally and financially, ing that you may see our posi-thout prejudice. I beg to respectfully yours, F. F. PLIMPTON, Superintendent.

MS PRINT PAPER

a young man who bought the bet at \$1.90, per hupndred f. e. b. at Natural Dam. Not centy people were present, and e bid was made on each car t ef twenty tons. The solitary said that he was buying the fer the Houston Chronicle and rth Telegraph, and as the rate to Texas is only about we cents per hundred pounds, what he had a bargain.

to the trust for the paper to this is printed.

(in alarm)-John, 1 think are men in the cellar. Won't d up and see about it? (sleeplly)—No; I'm not, going my head into any danger. Send

Alabama Mob Hangs Striking Negro Miner.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 5 .- Will d by the secretary of the So- Miller, a negro union miner, was party in reply to an application lynched last night at Brighton, ten miles south of here. The negro was arrested while a mass meeting was being held in that town by prominent citizens, who declared they would not church in New England, and stand for any lawlessness. Miller was to the liaptists. The Temple arrested in connection with the dynafor political meetings, lectures miting of a house night before last. wing pictures, but the proprie- He plead innocence. This morning it do not see fit to rent it to the was discovered that the little calaboose had been broken also and the body of the negro was found hang-better which explains itself, is The officers are investigating and great excitement prevails. Another house was blown up at Wylas in the western part of Jefferson county last night, but nobody was hurt. Govnight, but hobody was hurt. Governor Comer will call out additional troops in the mining district. The belief prevails here that many acts of lawlessness have been committed by the sheriff's deputies in order to prolong their jobs and prejudice public opinion against the striking miners, many of whom are negroes.

CITY CLERK'S CLERK WANTS CIVIL SERVICE

A mandamus suit was begun yesterday on behalf of W. L. D. O'Grady, document clerk in the City Clerk's office, to compel the Mayor and other officials concerned to transfer from the unclassified to the classified list all employees in that office.

in that office.

The suit is the outcome of the appointment of John F. Oakley, a Tammany district leader, to be cleft to the Board of Aldermen over O'Grady, who was in line for the place and should have received it his friends claim. The was in line for the place and should have received it, his friends claim. The placed in a somewhat unique situation this afternoon by appointment of Oakley was made at the dictation of Murphy, it is said, and the suit is designed to bring out the relations of Tammany Hall to the city government. The country. South America are placed in a somewhat unique situation, for there is already a revolutionary, although anti-Socialist, movement in the country. South America are placed in a somewhat unique situation, for there is already a revolutionary, although anti-Socialist, movement in the country. South America are placed in a somewhat unique situation, for there is already a revolutionary, although anti-Socialist, movement in the country. South America are placed in a somewhat unique situation, for there is already a revolutionary, although anti-Socialist, movement in the country. South America are placed in a somewhat unique situation, for there is already a revolutionary, although anti-Socialist, movement in the country. South America are placed in a somewhat unique situation, for there is already a revolutionary, although anti-Socialist, movement in the country. South America are placed in a somewhat unique situation, for there is already a revolutionary.

> scores of employees in the City Clerk's office only three have passed a competi tive civil service examination, although under the law they should be subject to civil service regulations. All of the three were taken over into the city's service from similar positions under other municipalities when the consolidation act took effect. O'Grady is one

If O'Grady's suit is successful all of City Clerk's subordinates will be obliged to pass a competitive civil service examination or lose their jobs.

The application for the mandamus

will be argued Aug. 18.

much wit is a bad thing.

It's depressing to stupid dinner set last?

Mrs. Witherly—Three cooks.



HER FATHER'S WISH. ne my poor old father implored me not to become an DES COURSE POR COMMENTS OF THE PROPERTY AND COMMENTS.

IN SOUTH

Returned Socialist Tells of Movement There.

rowing discontent with things as they Whether in some land of the Northern Star or of the Southern Cross, there is a cry for freedon. It can be said that in every place where the sun shines there also is the light of Socialism. Now at last is the working class beginning to unite and to feel the power that it has. No more does it think along narrow national lines, for it sees that the unity of all can be attained only by the international solidarity of those who toll.

"Throughout my travels I found that the one all-important subject was Socialism. I also found that the more revolutionary and Marxian So-cialists became, the more they re-ceived the support of the working

This was the opinion of Gordon Le-roy Cascaden, who has just arrived in New York from Europe. Mr. Cas-caden is a member of local Toronto. Socialist party of Canada, and leaves for home this week.

Cascaden has been away eighteen months, and has made a somewhat novel as well as thorough study of social conditions in South America.

social conditions in South America. Europe, and that great water continent—the sea.

Most men with a desire to study life try to do so without undergoing its hardship. Cascaden is not one of these, for he has endured much and has risked life itself in order to see iman as he really is.

A journalist by profession, he has sailed on Norwegian sailing ships and British tramp steamers, has tramped across two continents, has been arrested as a revolutionist in an out-of-the-way part of South America, and has studied the Socialist movements in Europe.

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Interested in the cause of the tramp he resigned his position and lived many months as a tramp in order to find out why men really did wander about. In this way he covered the greater part of North America on the rods and had many strange experiences. On his return home he entered the University of Toronto. While there he joined the of Toronto. While there he joined the Socialist party, for he saw that the capitalist system made the tramp, and that the unemployed question and most other social sores could only be solved by the taking by labor of all it produces.

Talks of South America.

ernment. Murphy and other Wigwam leaders will be called as witnesses.

McKeen, Brewster & Morgan, counsel for O'Grady, set forth in their petition for a mandamus that of the commercial nations are busily entition. gaged in exploiting South America. Although, as yet, there are not many s gaged in exploiting South America.
Although, as yet, there are not many large industrial concerns there, it will not be long before there will be. In fact, Argentina has already several large concerns It also has that which always follows the mill or fact tery of to-day—misery and industrial strife. Until quite recently, Argentina was a sort of promised land for fugitives from European countries. Many Anarchists, some of them like Malatest and Gori, men gifted with the power of organization, came to Argentina when they found the authorities too active in Italy, Spain or France.

These South American republics were only republics In name, and it was therefore natural that such a magnetic man as Malatesta should spread his doctrine.

Socialism on the Increase.

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"But Socialism also began to make progress, and about 1887 Tallemant, a German, first published El Obrero, a Socialist weekly. This was the first Socialist paper in South America. In 1893 La Vanguardia appeared, and agitated for the trade union inovement. Dr Justo, one of the braintest men in the Socialist movement in the Spanish speaking countries, was its founder.

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"The Argentine Socialist party was formed in 1895, and the next year it received 100 votes in Buenos Aires. It was the first Argentine party with a platform and the only party with a permanent organization. It is to-day the only party in all South America, with the exception of the newly formed Socialist party of Chile, standing for an honest ballot and an intelligent vote. It would be well for those who say that Socialists are ever ready to destroy but never ready to build to study the political movement in South America.

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'In 1904 Alfredo Palacios was elected Socialist Deputy for La Boca, district of Buenos Aires. Through his efforts, certain beneficial laws were passed, such as the inheritance tax and the restriction of child and woman labor.

Elections a Farce.

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"I was in Argentine last spring when the Congressional elections wene held. The strongest opposition party did not go to the polls because it knew that the election result was fixed. But the Socialists held propoganda meetings and voted. According to those newspapers most strongly opposed to Socialism, at least three comrades were elected. But not one was counted in, for the corporations had received too much criticism from Palacios.

"There are fifteen Socialist locals in Buenos Aires, and La Vanguardia is now a daily newspaper. The only translation of Capital' that has yet appeared in Spanish was made by Dr. Justo.

Progress Shown Everywhe "In Brasil there is no national on-

ganization in Sac Paulo, and also a Portuguese speaking one in Bahia. "In Chile the Socialists heve broken away from the Reform party, and there is now a Chilian Socialist party. "I attended the International Miners'

Congress at Paris, and also that of the German trades unions in Hamburg. I also made a fairly thorough study of the movement in Belgium with its three links—co-operative, industrial and parliamentary.

"In every country visited, I found that the comrades were more inter-

that the comrades were more interested in North America and the de

LONG DEFEATED FOR RENOMINATION

TOPEKA Kas. Aug. 6 .- The big surprise in the Kansas Republican primary election was the nomination of Joseph L. Bristow for United States Senator. It was not believed that Bristow could defeat Senator Long and the latter's friends, who dominated the last Legislature which passed the primary law, felt sure they had put up the bars against all comers by providing for the nomination of Senators by Legislature districts instead of by the total vote of the state. Long was sure he would carry nearly all of the small counties in the western half of the state, which compose a majority of the districts, but Bristow has carried the majority of these as well as many of the big dis-

There are 165 legislative districts and Bristow will have 105 of them Long's defeat is due more to the fight made upon him in this state by Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, than to any other one cause. More than two years ago, while Long was blocking La Follette's plans for the Presidential At Springfield, Mass., lightning La Follette's plans for the Presidential nomination in Kansas and other Western states, the Wisconsin Senator came here and "read Long's record" before half a dozen Chatauqua associations, alleging that Long was in sympathy with the Aldrich-Foraker element in the Senate. This was the beginning of the fight on Long which resulted in his defeat. Bristow was a logical candidate and the "square deal" forces got behind him and nom-

AT THE PARKSIDE TENT.

The Mardi Gras at Coney Island vill be held the week beginning Sept 14. Plans are being perfected for holding a bazaar at the tent during that week for the joint benefit of the Tent Fund and the Evening Call.

Comrades and friends are invited to arrange to present suitable articles to be sold in the bazaar. Some contributions are already promised.

PREE SOUP LINE

CAUSES 17 ARRESTS.

Captain Lantry, of the East Fiftyfirst Street Station, arrested seventeen men who were loitering in the vicin-ity of the St. Zita Home for Friendity of the St. Zita Home for Friendies.

less Men and Women, at 125 East
Fifty-second street last night. Free soup has been given out from there of late and the neighbors complained feet in height!

Wife—James, do you know that you feet in height!

Wife—That makes no difference;

that men had been causing disturbances in the vicinity.

The police received many complaints and the prisoners of last night were charged with disorderly conduct. Captain Lantry said that he approved of the soup line, but deplaced that the men had not behaved themselver. The prisoners were fined if each in the Night Court by Magistrate Harris.

Wife—That makes no difference; whenever I ask you for money to go shopping you are always short.

IN THE SOUP.

The eyster's at its best when it gets in the soup," remarked the observer of events and things. "It's different with the lobster."

IO DEAD

widely read America and Canadian set of in North America and the development there than they were in that of any other country." Mr. Cascaden is preparing material for a series of articles which will probably appear in several of the most widely read American and Canadian fore Rain Comes fore Rain Comes.

Yesterday's Heat Victims: NEIL, the Rev. Dr. EDWARD WAL-LACE, fifty-five, rector of St. Ed-ward the Martyr's Protestant Epis-copal Church, 12, East 109th street.

UPSER, BENJAMIN, forty, 117 West WOLKENWITZ. EDWARD. months, 74 Stagg street, Brooklyn DELANO, GIOVANNI, fourteen months, 126 East Thirty-fifth street.

DONLIN, JOHN, seventy-one, 82 South Third street. REISWETTER. AUGUST G., sixty three, 308 Grand avenue.

WELSH, THOMAS, forty, of Glasco N. Y., died on barge in Newtown Creek. BAULEY. MATTHEW, forty-four

ALBERT, MARGARET, seventy-five 35 Maple road, Rockaway Beach inidentified man, about fifty, found dead in wagon at Twenty-sixth

After taking toll to the extent of ten deaths and forty-three protrations, the weather last night was made more endurable by a heavy rain storm just after 6 o'clock.

At Springfield, Mass.. lightning struck a gas tank containing 240,000 cubic feet of gas. The holder exploded and the building and tank were destroyed.

The Fall River liner Priscilla was strek by lightning but the principal damage was to the wireless annealing.

damage was to the wireless apparatus. The steamer North Star of the Maine Steamship Company was struck thre

inated him.

Inated him.

CLOUDBURST CAUSES

MUCH DAMAGE

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BISHEE, Ariz. Aug. 6.—The damage caused by the terrific cloudburst that descended upon this city yesterday is no westimated at over \$100, 100. The streets of the town are covered to a depth of several feet with naud: slime and stones, and it will be a long time before normal conditions will prevail.

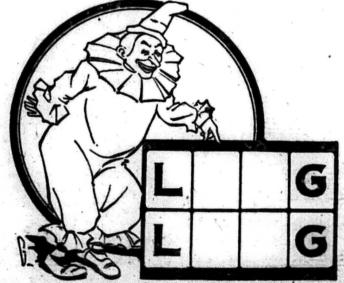


EVER THUS.

Wife-That makes no difference; whenever I ask you for money to go

The oyster's at its best when it gets ir the soup," remarked the observer lish the editorial in leastet form.

Our Daily Puzzle.



The first is what a man must have To make a loud retort, The second isn't hard to find, And yet it isn't short.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE. (Nose under his chip, lucking from top)

TO THE READERS OF THE CALL

ways to help The Call is to patronize the advertisers. patronize the advertisers.
When making your purchases
tell them you saw the ad in
The Call.

Dr. Cliffin-I must say the world is very ungrateful towards our profession. How seldom ones sees a public memorial erected to a doctor!

Mrs. Golighty-How seldom? Oh. doctor: just think of our many ceme-taries full of memorials to the docSOMETHING DIFFERI

The Christian Socialist. 5833 Dres avenue, Chicago, dli., is unique amos Socialist papers. Thoroughly clas conscious and revolutionary, it is alreligious and is making great inrea into the church. Every wide-awal Socialist and Socialist sympathis needs it to keep up with the time Pifty cents per year, three aliest for fifteen cents. The Christian Scialist and The Daily Call will be secialist and The Daily Call will be second to the Call will be

Johnny was dreadfully seasick.
"I'm glad I ain't a cow, anyway. he groaned. "She's got four dasfinds achs!"

MONSTER PICNIC

UNITED HEBREW TRADES

Trade Union Benevolent League At LIBERTY PARK, Evergreen, L I. SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1908 AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

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The Evening Call

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Do you want to increase the circulation of The Call in your counties. If you do, send us the names and addresses of friends whom you conor progressive and who are apt to subscribe to The Call.

We are going to make a thorough canvass of Kings and Que ties for subscribers. If you can furnish us with a memb progressive organization, we will appreciate it very much

Comrade P. Viag has been given charge of the canvassing in Kir Queens. All those who wish to act as canvassers, either as volu-on commission, should communicate with the Subscription Depar-

UNION MEN, ATTENTIO

CLARENCE S.

DARROW

LABOR DAY

Grand Central Palace

DETAILS NEXT WEEK *********************************

"WHO IS COING TO ANSWER THIS MAN?"

rial bearing this title which appeared in The Call of 25, has awakened such widespread comment and oc-Saturday casioned such a demand for that issue that we have decided to pub-

An editorial in the Evening Journal asked a question. The Call wered it-in the only way it could logically be answered. The sult was a clear, forceful and illuminating dissection of the Unemployed situation—THE MOST ACUTE SOCIAL PROBLEM CONFRONTING THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES.

Everybody is interested in the Unemployed question, because EVERYBODY IS AFFECTED BY IT. In that question is involved the whole issue of SOCIALISM versus CAPITALISM.

The Call editorial makes this so clear that no one can fail to understand it. ITS ARGUMENT IS IRREFUTABLE-ITS AP-PEAL IRRESISTIBLE.

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SIX PARK PLACE. NEW YORK CITY.,

BUSINESS CHATS WITH OUR READERS

NO. 4.

THIS VACANT SPACE FOR SALE

DO, YOU WANT TO BUY IT? OR CAN YOU GET A PUR-CHASER FOR IT?

If our readers will each do a little to secure advertising for The Call, much financial benefit friends have sent orders to The Call, and some others have inin the right direction. There is John Schubert. so doubt that a good advertising. patronage can be procured week-h if you and the other Call readers will bustle.

How to get the advertising? Well, that's easy. If you are in has case. If you are in sale. A. D.—S. W. cor. 116th street and do it to-day. Then go to the merchant with whom you deal.

The him that The Call pays its Louis Baume, Luella R. Krehblel. advertisers because many of its mainds of readers purchase of Call advertises only. A trial will mixince him. If you need our bely to solicit the order, or to B. Gottlieb. write up the ad, for him so as to attract Call readers, write to us

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY RATE For August and September.

An advertisement the same size as the above blank space!

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Some all information and orders to boxerising Department, the Evening Coll. 6 Perk Place, New York

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

or week continues as it has beon, there will be a fearful slump in cocks of this department mest report comes out You know that expenses are as relentless as least and we cannot afford to drop from our average of recent weeks. Workers must not grow weary of seel seing. The work of collecting wal not last forever, but until the paper is well on its feet we must

The United Staters and Brothers Class will give a concert and shirt.

Class will give at Apollo Hall, 126-28

Classical process of the proceeds will

so see the Sosiaining Fund of The

New York Evening Call. Tickets are

on sale at the office of The Call, The Joseph Daily Forward, The Volkszei-tune and Meizel's Bookstore, 420 Grand street.

A group of Brooklyn children "Brooklyn Busy Bees," have known as "Brooklyn Busy Bees," have pledged themselves to send ten cents workly to the Sustaining Fund. Com-rade Sadie Saslaw is director of the class and is evidently training them in the way they should grow.

We have pleasure in welcoming to the Century Club to-day Jack Heller, Samuel Heller and Dr. A. Brasiau

A sympathizer has donated a lim-ed line of choice articles of jewelry scart pine tinger rings and lockets to be sold for the benefit of the Sus-taining Fund. Those interested in Such articles may see them at the office of The Call

Do not infect that the Fund De-purtment is open evenings, because we need the money. The most popu-lar malustry here between never and none is the writing of receipts

Conb feat more days temain in which tickets can be bought for the opening hight of 'The Traveling Solesman' at the Laberty Theatre. A manifer of good seats are still unsoid and those who intend to buy scats for sext Monday night should do so at once. White The Call Sostaining Pend will get, 20 per sent, on all theses seed through The Fund during the thory days from August 10; yet at as repet all 'Gerred that' all the seats both to The Fund for next Monday seeming he seed so that The Fund days evening he seed so that The Fund seats held by The Fund for next Mon-day evening he sold so that The Fund can get the monethate benefit. Tick-ets are on sole at The Call office and the other places mentioned in the ad-vertisement of the call Communes can do times service by Soldig that all the tickets now on sale are dis-

Don't make any engagement for Labor Day that will interfere with your attending the lecture by Clar-one S Darrow at the Grand Central Paince in the evening This is on the bait of The Call Subtaining Pand. In Darrow is coming specially to New York for this occasion. He well ANNA A MALEY.

Secretary Sustaining Fund.

NEW YORK CITY.

Second A. D. Meeting. The Second A. D. will discuss campaign matters at to-night's meeting at

196 East Broadway. Socialists and sympathizers are invited.

Twenty-sixth A. D. Meeting.

The Twenty-sixth A. D. will meet to-night at 64 East 104th street Nominations for Assembly and other offices will be made. Members are urged to be present.

Branch 2 of Thirty-fifth A. D.

sembers should be on hand.

Branch 2 of the Thirty-fifth A. D. will discuss organization at to-night's meeting at 3309 Third avenue. All

To-night's Meetings.

6th A D.-S. E cor. Third street be derived. A few of our and avenue C. Speaker: Sol Fieldman

8th A. D .- N. E cor. Grand and formed us that they are working Suffolk streets. Speakers: M. Price.

17th A. D .-- S. E. cor. Ninety-ninth street and Columbus avenue. Speakers: Jack Gearey, Thomas Potter.

23d A. D.—S. W. cor. 14th street
and Eighth avenue. Speakers: A. B.

De Milt, Tim Murphy.

31st A. D.—S. W. cor. 116th street

Jewish Meeting To-night. 4th A. D.—N. W. cor. Rivington and Sheriff streets. Speakers: Sol Cutler,

BROOKLYN

To-night's Meetings.

N. W. cor. DeKalb and Throop avenues. Speakers: Wm. Harbers, Mark Peiser.

8th A. D.-N. E. cor. Smith and Warren streets. Speakers: Leighton

10th A. D.—S. W. cor. Flatbush and Sixth avenues. Speakers: Wm. Hen-newsey, Geo. M. Marr.

NEWARK, N. J.

To Nominate Candidate.

Conventions to nominate Socialist andidates in the Thirteenth, Four-senth and Sixteenth Wards will be held in Newark Labor Lyceum. Eighteenth avenue and South Tenth street, on Friday evening, August 7. All Socialists living in the above wards should attend without fail

HARRISON, N. J.

George H. Headley will address an open-air meeting to-night at Fourth street and Central avenue.

IRVINGTON, N. J.

Geo. M. Marr of Brooklyn will address an open-air meeting on Friday

evening, August 7. PRIEADELPHIA, PA

The following open-air meetings will be held on Friday evening. Call. Germantown and Girard-E. Julius,

R Satin. Fifth and Wolf-V. L. Gulbert,

Kensington and Clearfield-P. Hemmeter, Wm. Fennen. Kensington and Lehigh-W. N.

A CONFIDENT LOVER.

gaged.

"That young couple must

Socialist Notes. Industrial Notes.

Remember the U. H. T. Picnic.

The United Hebrew Trades will have an elaborate program of highclass attractions at its picule on Saturday, August 8, at Liberty Park, Evergreen, L. I.

Remember the date and place!

Millinery Workers' Meeting.

A mass meeting of millinery work ers will be held to-night under the auspices of Millinery Workers' Industrial Union Local No. 53 at Manhattan Lyceum, 66-68 East Fourth street.

Industrial Workers' Meeting.

The I. W. W. Propaganda League will hold an open-air meeting to-night at Ffty-second street and Tenth ave-

Newark Horseshoers' Picnic.

Journeymen Horseshoers' Local No. 22 and the Independent Bosses As-sociation will jointly hold a picnic on Saturday afternoon, August 8, at Tuscan Park, Hilton.
There will be all kinds of games.

including a tug-of-war between teams from each organization. A good time is assured to all those attending. Car leaves Market street station at 1.30 p. m

Millinery Workers Mass Meeting.

A mass meeting has been arranged by the Millinery Workers Industrial Union. Local 53, to be held at Man-hattan Lyceum. 66-68 East Fourte street, Thursday, August 6th, 8 p. m Good-speakers will address the met ing. All those working at the millin ry trude are invited to ratend

RIDICULOUS CHARGE OF LESE MAJESTY

COPENHAGEN Denmark July 25 -Considerable excitement has been caused here by the sensational charges made against the officers of the royal Baker, L. Bavidson.

21st A. D.—Harrison and Wallabout. Speakers: Miller, Shick.

Esche asserts that over twenty girls Esche asserts that over twenty girls under sixteen years of age have rementionable practices are common

among the soldiers.

Upon hearing of these charges, Mr.
Alberti, Minister of Justice, commenced an investigation, not with the object of punishing the guilty parties, but with the intention of prosecuting

Miss Esche for lese majesty.

The Young Men's Christian Asso. ciation, the members of which have also been accused by Miss Esche of the seduction of girls of a tender ag-, has asked the police to investigate the affair in the hope of proving the fal-sity of the charges.

WEST SIDE COMMITTEE

MEETS TO-NIGHT.

The comrades of the West Side Agitee to-night at 585 Eighth avenue. Matters that are of the utmost foot, causing the wound to open, importance must be decided, such as On account of this relapse, he was the most important year that the Socialist party ever campaigned in, and we must show the Tammany politicians that the people of the West Side are awake and "on to" their game. This awake and "on to" their game awake and "on to" their game. This awake and "on to" the total the tot to-night mark the real beginning of the campaign on the West Side.

BOB'S FUTURE.

"No, but he smokes a pipe now when they walk out in the evenings." I used to think poor Bob Whiffles had a future before him."

"I used to think poor Bob Whiffles had a future before him."



"As you've been real good to-day, Tommy, I'll buy you something nice when I go down town." Buy me a horn, mamma."
"No, dear, you'll disturb me with the noise."
"Oh, no, mamma, I won't. I'll only blow it when you're asleep."

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Day
The performance is certainly worth the price. It could not be otherwise with the array of stars. First there was "Honey Boy" Evans, a whose show in himself. Then "Eddie" Leonard and George Thatcher, two of the best blackface artists on the boards. And Julian Eltinge, whose female im-personations have placed him in a class by himself, not only introduced his monologue but with Evans carried off the honors in the after piece. Rice and Prevost, who are more than well known to vaudeville-goers, kept the audience in a roar with their "Bumpty Rumps" sketch.

FATAL SHOOTING IN And at that it seems unfair to single out these well known artists for praise, for the entire performance goes with a swing and dash that brings credit to all concerned.

"The Yankee Prince" is Back.

George M. Cohan, now that the "Honey Boy" Minstrels are started on their merry way, has returned to the Knickerbocker Theatre with his royal family for a four weeks 'our in "The Yankee Prince," after which the production goes to the Colonial cently been betrayed by the royal Theatre, Chicago, for anguindefinite guard officers, and that the most unball are the new faces in the cast.

Eddie Foy, the comedian, is actually to appear in "Hamlet" after all. The main difference is that the "Hamlet" in question is not the drama by Shakespeare, but a modern musical comedy, bearing the title of "Mr. Hamlet on Broadway." This is, the ultimate outcome of all the agitation last season about Mr. Foy's threat to do the melancholy Dane in earnest.

George C. Tyler, Jr., the theatrical manager, returned from Europe on the Kronprinz Wilhelm with a lame foot, as the result of his automobile accident in France last June. Beyond that affliction, which caused him to lean heavily on ascherry-wood stick, tation Committee are urged to attend the meeting of the commitwell until five weeks ago, when he slipped in the bathroom and bent his

importance must be decided, such as campaign work, the picnic, and The Call. These meetings in the past have been poorly attended, with the result three or four weeks before he will be been poorly attended, with the result that agitation has suffered. Comrades, that agitation has suffered. Comrades, this father was waiting to greet him cral Labor Union 12,162 (Yeastmakers that agitation has suffered to This year is three or four weeks before he will be able to recover the use of the foot. at the pier, and was surprised to find his son still lame.

Twenty-third and South—G. Bowersox. R. Satin.
Front and Dauphin—R. Miller,
Geo. R. Kirkpatrick.

Tre Tuesday night during the first act of "The Mimic World," owing to the agitation, which will require the united general and provided by the first own of the orchestra. When our "new blood." Come, comrades, let Lotta Faust made her first entrance it their effort to beom field sport in this line: which will refer to be the strength of the first own of the orchestra. When our "new blood." Come, comrades, let Lotta Faust made her first entrance it their effort to be only through a systematic of "The Mimic World," owing to the occlosive there were two thousand per sires provided the first entrance it their effort to be only through a systematic of "The Mimic World," owing to the occlosive there were two thousand per sires provided the first entrance it their effort to be only through a systematic of "The Mimic World," owing to the occlosive there were two thousand per sires provided the first entrance it their effort to be only through a systematic of "The Mimic World," owing to the occlosive there were two thousand per sires provided the first entrance it their effort to be only through a systematic of "The Mimic World," owing the first entrance it the first entrance it their effort to be only through a systematic of "The Mimic World," owing the first entrance it the first entrance it their effort to be only through a systematic of "The Mimic World," owing to the occlosive the were two thousand per sizes provided to the first entrance it th Lotta Faust made her first entrance it their chort to boom held sport in this ling; willing to go anywhere, was evident, even from the rear of locality was very gratifying to the comthe house, that something was wrong, for she seemed to be disturbed, and finally called out distinctly, "Stop

An usher, going down to the front UP-STATE SOCIALISTS of the stage, located the offender, who appeared to be busily engaged in shooting at Miss Faust through a bean shooter. The man gave his name as Jack Clifford, and after some words with the house manager he went free.

Clyde Fitch, the playwright, returned from his annual trip to Europe on the North German Lloyd liner Kronprinz Wilhelm, looking the pic-ture of health. He said he had en-joyed his trip very much.



SQUELCHED.

Mrs. Dunn Wright—I'll have the last word though I should die for it. Mr. Dunn Wright—You can have it. my dear, on those terms and wel-

Notice to Unions SOCIALIST CONVENTION

Good Nominations.

OLEAN, N. Y., Aug. 5 .- The So

cialist party in Allegheny, Cattaraugus

and Chautauqua counties, which com-

prise the Thirty-seventh Congressiona

District, and of Cattaraugus and

Chautauqua counties, which comprise

the Fifty-first Senatorial District, in

or entions held ni Trades and Labor

Council Hall here, have nominated

candidates for Congress and the State

The Congressional candidate is

William B. Wilson, of Olean, member

of the Glass Bottle Blowers' Union

and it is expected that the local cen-

tral labor body, the glass blowers' or-

conization and other labor bodies will

endorse his candidacy. The new Con-

gressional district committee consists of Fred T. Williams. Peter C. Robert-

on and Gust Peterson, of Jamestown
The Senatorial convention named
Anuel Carison, a Jamestown working
man, for the State Senate, and since
the Socialists ran ahead of the Demo-

crats in Jamestown at the last elec

tion, a good vote is assured. The new

Williams, P. C. Robertson and Gus Peterson.

Resolutions' endorsing the national and State platforms of the Socialist party were adopted.

GREENVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 6 .-

fatal shooting was caused by the egg-

ing of J. L. Fitts, a Socialist organ-

izer, who spoke on the streets here re-

cently. During the trouble, which

was started when various citizens

were hit by the eggs aimed at Fitts, one young man was shot fatally by

the sheriff, who was hit with an egg.

This has divided the townspeople into

two hostile camps and feeling is in-

There are people here ready to swear in court that the town cousta-ble was the real promoter of the egg-

ing, having bought four dozens of eggs of great age for the purpose. The signal for the bombardment was given by the local magistrate, who, it is asserted by those who claim to have seen him in the act, stuck his 'head out of a window and with an oath told the local constable to fire away. This the local constable did. Eggs flew from all quarters. The shooting followed, and the young man died a few days later.

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That we have won in such a way. How great is the ingratitude

What would the thankless people ca Without our sugar, milk and meat?

The nation could not last an hour Deprived of our sustaining flour. Our oil and gas supplies the light Wherewith our critics see at night.

When they upon a railroad ride, It is in cars that we provide.

We furnish them with all their coal

If we declined to let them buy They'd starve and shiver, freeze and

But still they can't be made to see The need of our authority. But let them grumble as they may-We are their masters anyway.

The statesman has become our tool. And helps us to extend our rule.

And even in the pulpit, we Are not without authority.

With friends like these to help us out. We can the common people flout.

enough to go 'round.

Our serfs may raise an awkward row But in the end they have to bow.

For year by year we grow and gain And nothing can resist our reign.

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BORN.

MARRIED.

Miss Tessie Smith to Hiram Brown

The bride wore out a stunning gown Congratulations follow, sure,

Both know a certain proud renown

DIED.

Brought on the Fate that it decrees He lived and died a Godly man,

(But who will pay the Doctor's fees?

Vaudeville Trust is fighting tooth

and nail for supremacy. The most of it has been so poor and so undraped that decency demands the survival of the fittest. May a small town cir-

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Skin grafting keeps four in hos

keep a larger percentage in jail.

Pity the other kind doesn't

cuit get the upper hand.

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The Occasional Offender. If every man "Got what he de-served" in this life, there wouldn't be

m sick with the heartaches and longings,

I'm beater I'll take all my little belongings, And try to start over again.

To plant my two feet on the soil That gave me my birth, for its

This Hope that we dig from our

Story Of Wealth that grew out of the days.

Youth found me, alone with my yearnings

carnings Fell short-and I lost in the race.

grinding, The pace of the kind man has made: The whipcords of MUST they are

The lash ever sharp for the flayed. I'm going back Home, oh the anfore Daniel Webster turns over in his grave will not some holy man rise in protest against the caption? guish

of starting the battle once more. But God owns the fields and I'll languish

Peace Compact between Morgan and Harriman. Then again, we might recall the old adage concerning: "When thieves fall out, honest plenty. Perhaps he will keep with

birds of his own feather after this. men," etc., etc. The chap whose assets consisted of

his cuff buttons had something up his sleeve anyway.

for the purpose. Experience seems to teach us that the average jail is better than the average job.

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It may be the fellow whose methods are yellow.

It may be the "Girl of the Show

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That the currency's it. And we all have our cause for

we

Are prone to admit

The singers and diners, the blatant and winers.
All revel in money's sweet noise

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put by ease and rest.

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good days bring the best.

Ah, come, case off all feeling, for this

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THE ASCENT.

we see the Morning Star
That leads us to the hilltops and that
lifts us to the heights Where gleams the glorious promise of ineffable delights. Lo! Justice guards our journey, and

Oh, our feet have found the pathway to the mountain peaks afar Where, its beams forever fadeless, streams the splendid Morning

*************** CANNED CHERRIES.

While the sour cherries are the jars, and put on the tops ut not the rubbers. Let the water boil until the

sugar in the jars has melted and formed a clear syrup. Meanwhile have more syrup boiling in another kettle, and

Mrs. Jones-Oh, dear, I have just broken my new smelling bottle. Mr. Jones-It is just like you. of your belonings are either broken

> or shattered. Mrs. Jones-Quite true, John. Ever

you are a bit cracked. THE SOUR MEMBERS AND

We teach our justice to the judge, And he obeys our slightest nudge. We build a college now and then, And so control the cultured men: Though there are demagogues who While many pens upon the press Our proud supremacy confess. Of those whose comments are so

BACK TO THE OLD COUNTRY. admit it, but then

To Mrs. Smith and Hiram Brown The finest boy kid in the town. Congratulations follow, sure, eager .. You ought to see the lad, come down

The City was like all the glory Of Wonderland, rolled in a blaze, When I first heard the Promise and

Down there at the Battery place. But I guess that the whole of the

The wheels here too great at their

binding.

With God on my far-away shore.

Manitoban Government needs men so badly to work the crops that there s a willingness to let them out of jail

EXPLAINED.

Judge.

Gompers seems to have decided that there is something in rubbing the fur-the right way, but he wants it a sure thing that the animal wears a murale.

After we have patiently waited Could hear it all day through the years for our ship to In its musical way, come in, we find that it is flying a In the manner that Money will do.

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The Changing Style.

chair either streed, checked or are the one-piece frocks which are made up in all the fashionable colors, sometimes trimmed with a contrasting shade of the same material, with a special parange of silk, and even the the contrasting shade of the same material, with small or large buttons. Bathing caps usually match the frock in material spincess bathing suit, with its be extending straight from throat m, is exceedingly popular in Kingment of the contrasting straight from throat m, is exceedingly popular in Kingment of the contrasting straight from throat m, is exceedingly popular in Kingment of the contrasting straight from throat m. It is exceedingly popular in Kingment of the contrasting straight from throat may be tied in front to resemble an Alsatian bow.

ome, join in the only battle, whereit no man can fail. Where whoso fadeth and dieth, yet his deed shall still prevail.

at least, we know: That the Dawn and the Day are com-ing and forth the Banners go.

Within the shrouded valley, where the wrongs and sorrows are. We hear sweet Memnon singing and we see the Morning Star

Justice guards our journey, and serenely by our side Freedom, fares, and Friendship is our counselor and guide; when the day has older grown our way will lie along smooth and sunlit summit of Sierran steeps of song.

streams the splendid Morning
Star.
It leads us like a lantern and directs
our steps aright.
While it scatters all the shadows with
the lances of its light.
It beckons us to blessings which the
ransomed souls have wrought
From lofty inspiration on the tablelands of thought.
Where all motives are unselfish and
all meanings understood

all meanings understood In the all-embracing union of a per-

usually considered best for doing up, the large white or red sweet cherries are not to be despised. Look over carewormy ones, and pit or not. according to preference. Most people like the pits left in, thinking they improve the flavor. Allow a cup of sugar to each jar of fruit. Put the cherries and sugar in layers in iars until nearly full. Arrange the jars in a boiler or kettle of warm water, with straw or a rack underneath to avoid breaking. Put in water enough to come nearly to the top of

as soon as the fruit is ready, which will be in five or ten minutes, take cut the jars, one ing syrup and seal at once. Fruit put up in this way is very good eaten as preserves, while it makes excellent pies. scarcely inferior to those with fresh fruit.

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EMINENT PERJURERS AND LAWBREAKERS.

The New York public has been solemnly informed by the traction company receivers that to get a ride without paying a fare is to steal an' and brand oneself as a thief. Therare two sides to that question, for

the passenger may with some show of reason argue that, when he gets three cents' worth of service out of the traction companies thout paying five cents for it, he is only informally reclaiming an finitesimal portion of what the traction magnates are continually stealing (under sanction of law) from him and the rest of the public.

However that may be, we find it timely to advance the counteroposition that he who owns vast properties and enjoys the services of the city and state in protecting it and increasing its value and reports only a small fraction of it to the tax assessors is morally, if not technically, guilty of grand larceny from all the rest of

The case of the Russell Sage estate, reported in The Call yesserday, is but one of many. A comparison of the pitifully small ns upon which our most eminent citizens are assessed for taxaion with the enormous amounts that they are able to use from time to time in promoting new trusts or bulling and bearing the market in Wall Street is sufficient to brand the whole class of great capitalists as a class of law-breakers and perjurers. And this only confirms the sion conveyed by the results of the insurance investigation, he investigation into the affairs of numerous banks and trust coms, the investigation of the practices of the meat packers, the tigations concerning the adulteration of foods, drinks, and es, and countless other investigations in recent years.

And yet it is this very class of men who habitually perjure ves in order to avoid the payment of taxes on the property w have amassed by the aid of the law, it is these very people have the effrontery to hire editors and subsidize preachers and sors to speak of them as "the tax-paying classes" and demand ation for them on that ground in the administration

A good many interesting things would result from the installaon of a Socialist majority in the various boards which govern this city. Not the least interesting would be the assessment of the real and personal property of the owners and masters of the city at hing like its actual value and the demonstration that, even ander its present charter and laws, New York is amply capable of ising the funds for the solution of its traction problem, its teneent problem, its unemployed problem, and a whole host of other ms of live interest to the masses of its people.

And if, as a part of the process of getting the property truly ased for taxation, a few eminent citizens went to prison for perjury, that would not be a regretable feature of the affair.

We fail to see why it should be generally assumed that the Socialist party draws more from the Democrats than it does from the blicans. There are two good reasons why the reverse should be the case: First, the Republican party has more voters for us to draw from; second, the Republican party having been in power, it is natural that its followers in the ranks of the working class should be more disillusionized than the Democratic voters, who may still imagfor them. As a matter of fact, our observation leads us to believe that when that it is about equally easy to make a Satislist out of a Democrat the light of your cooler judgment, you will agree with us that our own cause would have suffered had we endorsed them. You must know that capital is se that if their party had a chance it might accomplish something

"The working class, may it ever be right! But, right or wrong, the working class!" That is a saying of the Socialist party's Vice-Presidential candidate, Ben Hanford. Maybe it shocks you, at first reading. What, you say, stand for the working class even when it is wrong? Yes, because ESSENTIALLY the working class is right. It makes mistakes; but it learns by experience and rights those mistakes. The capitalist class is essentially wrong, and its experience only confirms it in the wrongs it inflicts upon the workers.

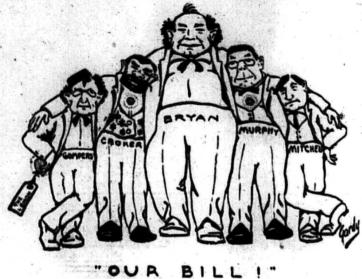
Readers who wish to see a good amusing play cannot do better than to attend The Call benefit performance of "The Traveling Salesman" next Monday evening. Half the price of all tickets sold at this office or at any of the agencies mentioned in the advertisement on our second page will go to the Sustaining Fund of The Call. It should be understood, of course, that we get nothing on tickets sold at the theater.

"I cannot go into the atmosphere of a courtroom," says Mr. Taft. "without a feeling of deep regret that I ever left it. I cannot refrain from commenting on what was to me, excepting only the family relation, the most intimate friendship and the sweetest relation I have ever experienced in my life." Wonder how many of the workingmen against whom he handed down decisions appreciate the sweetness of the thing.

Francis Darwin proposes to prove that plants have intelligence. If he succeeds in establishing this thesis we shall have to revise our vocabulary. There will no longer be any sense in calling a workineman a "cabbage-head" when he votes an old-party ticket.

The workingman who supports the Socialist party and neglects unions and the workingman who supports the unions and neglects he party are pretty nearly on a par. Each of them proposes that the ne class shall try to fight with one arm tied behind its back.

By Our Amateurs.



RETURNED WITH THANKS.

By JOS. E. COHEN.

One of the most striking peculiarists among the Chinese is the manner in which the editor respects a manuscript. Instead of using the perfunctory slip beginning with "We regret that—" and terminating with "Rejection does not imply lack of merit." the Chinese editor declares, quite the contrary, that the manuscript is the most marvelous product of literary genius clary. The judiciary, you must

In much the same fashion Messrs, Taft and Bryan might have employed substantially the following language in rejecting Mr. Gompers' labor Dear Mr. Gompers:

It is with the deepest sorrow and the most profound agitation that we er returning, under separate cover, the labor planks you, in the discharge

the labor planks you, in the discharge of your dely as president of the American Federation of Labor, so kindly submitted for our guidance.

We need not waste words to reaffirm that, in every particular, your ideas are in accord with our own. We can in all fairness go further and say that they are the fruition of our own feeble efforts, no less than yours. For have we not sat down together at banquets and, over the flowing cup and drawing Havana, provided by our mutual friend, the Civic Federation, discussed those great fundamental principles which underlie the relations between capital and labor? And have between capital and labor? And have we not arisen from the table with a hearty handclasp over the sentiment that the interests of capital and labor identical-or, at least, that they ed not necessarily conflict?

Were we to examine the question of political expediency from the only same standpoint—conjectural hypotheses as to the abstract rights of labor—we would not hesitate for a labor—we would not hesitate for a moment in incorporating your valuable suggestions in our platforms. Right here we cannot refrain from saying that your allusion to the sentiments entertained by the late lamented Abraham Lincoln was indeed most touching. The words of the martyr President quite overcame us. But, dearest Mr. Gompers, affairs in this workaday world are, unfortunately, not regulated in conformity with the eternal verities. You have no notion how all of our preconceived ethical standards are shattered into splinters, standards are shattered into splinters to say the least, once we attempt to hitch them to our stars of fate. It is a most deplorable state of affairs, but what can we do? If the world will not adjust itself to our maxims, then we had better adjust ourselves to the world, we want to be started to be the started to be started to be started to say the say th

would have surered has we entorsed them. You must know that capital is extremely timid, and were the two great parties to accept your ideas it would withdraw itself from the coun-

tion does not imply lack of merit." the Chinese editor declares, quite the contrary, that the manuscript is the most marvelous product of literary genius the world has even seen, and that he would only too willingly publish it but for the fact that, were he to do so such a high tone would be given to his periodical that it would be impossible for any future contributor to attain the equal of it and so, consequently, the quality of the periodical would thereafter deteriorate.

In much the same fashion Messrs, Taft and Bryan might have employed and the prospect of having for the prospect of having the contract of the prospect of the prospect of the prospect of having the children of the prospect of having the children of the contract of the prospect of having the children of the prospect of having the children of the contract of the prospect of having the children of the children of the prospect of having the children of the child among us at the prospect of having among us at the prospect of having their property invalidated by these visionaries were they not assured some measure of protection for which the judiciary has won the commenda-tion of historians. So that, whatever inconvenience the abuse of the power of the injunction brings to labor, let us meekly bear in the thought that they are but ephemeral and that they are of those minor sacrifices we all have to make that the great end may be served. You will pardon us for being so

You will pardon us for being so bold, in this connection, as to acquaint you with a criticism, quite pgevalent among our more distinguished asso-ciates, to the effect that you must have mistaken ours for a Socialist

convention.

We sincerely trust this word of explanation will be entirely satisfactory and that you will be found by our side as stanch as ever for those instituas stanch as ever for those institutions which represent the accumulated
wisdom of the ages and which are
the guaranty of peace and security for
ourselves and our posterity. Believe
us, it was no pleasure to be compelled
to return the planks you have gone to
such great pains to prepare.

We admired the generalship with
which you brought your petitions to
the front; we applauded the courage
with which you held your ground
against assaulis, and most especially
were we impressed by the dignity with
which you retired when you had lost
the field. Believe us to be.

Most affectionately yours.

PUNCTUATION.

Slim-Do the Slob-Sons hyphe-nate their name? Jim—They do, yes, put the dash before it. yes. Other people

NOT FOR DICK DEADEYE. "A bird in the hand is worth two

"Guess you ain't much of a shot."

"She says he fell in love with her

ASKING TOO MUCH.



Mrs. Johnson (indignantly):

YOUNG OKLAHOMA.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

Perhaps the most interesting spec tacle in our political life is the struggle of the people of Oklahoma for control of their own State.

It is perhaps the only politically uncorrupted State in the Union. Its affairs as a territory were adminis-tered from Washington. To get privileges, favorable legislation, terri-torial rights, the trusts and monopolists have had to work through Wash

Heretofore Oklahoma has been like a young lad with a guardian. Now it is like a young lad come of age, in possession of property, of political rights, and of manhood responsibili-

He starts out flushed with confidence and idealism. He believes that right is more powerful than force, that good will prevail over bad, jus ice over injustice.

Had he come to manhood in Jef-

ferson's or Jackson's time he would have been a Democrat. Had he come to manhood in Lincoln's time he would have been a Republican. But to-day, as he comes to manhood, he is sensible

of a new idealism.

All about him—in his own and all other lands—Socialism is the question of the hour.

As this youth earnestly and grave-ly seeks the highest political, indus-trial and social principles of his time he finds Democrats and Republicans without principles and Socialists with principles.

Like the awakening Russian, mere political democracy does not content him even were that to be had through the old parties. He wants COM-PLETE DEMOCRACY, industrial, po-

But there are sad times ahead for this lad. The powers of evil, the cices of cynicism, the seductions of corruption, are even now beginning

Soon the independent press will have been bought up. The corporations will have taken over the ablest parties will have formed throughout the State their network of bosses and political heelers. Federal patronage will be distributed as bribes to the influential.

The press, the political machines,

the wealthy and the powerful, will then work to stamp out the youth's idealism and corrupt his principles.

They will preach content—"Let well enough alone"—and they will tempt him with the golden fruit of the plum

BUT THEY WILL FAIL For Oklahoma comes into the po-litical arena at the moment of a world's awakening. Other nations

and States must break their way through ages of corruption. Okla-homa comes into its responsibilities pen-minded and clean. He will hardly accept the economic

and political feudalism offered by the Republicans, or the economic and political anarchy promised by the He believes in the Republic that

the Republican party is trying to destroy, and in the Democracy the Democratic party long ceased fighting for.

And he believes in something more! The age tells him that political democracy cannot exist without IN-DUSTRIAL democracy, and in the world about him he sees that that IS so, and he BELIEVES.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor of The Call:

In your issue for August 3, page 6 under title "Questions and Answers," I am thought to have written in your issue of July 30 that the Mexicans were a nation of Dreyfuses. What I meant was that the Yaquis are a na meant was that the Yaquis are a na-tion of Dreyfuses, because they are transported to a climate similar to that in which Captain Dreyfus was transported. My words were These people seem to be a nation of Drey-

Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 4.

Editor of The Call: Will you kindly give me the fol-owing information?

A man named Ginsberg was hurt A man name with the while on a Duane street car during the early part of May. I would like to know his whereabouts at present. By giving the above information through your paper you will greatly oblige a steady reader. Yours very truly. M. ROSENBLUM 1346 Forty-second St., Brooklyn.

(Can any of our readers give Mr. Rosenblum the desired information?)

Harry Cherbovsky.-Upon the state of facts set forth in your letter, you must declare your intention to become a citizen at least two years prior to your application for naturalization

Charles Kurzwell.-The Fra is not a publication He is a man. Elbert Hub-bard, of East Aurora, N. Y., publishes a little magazine called the Philistine and other things, alleged to be wise, witty and original, and also to be got out in artistic and workmanlike manner (which they sometimes are), and he sometimes calls himself Fra Elbertus which might be-only it isn't-the ian way of saying Brother Elbert.

J. W. Stoliker.-We shall look up the facts to which you refer in you letter of July 23.

A DIREFUL THREAT

And pinch and pull and grab, No doubt their mother threatens; "You'll be a devilled crab!" -Robert T. Hardy, in Limpincott's

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OLD AGE.

By THEODORE PAL.

Nothing can compare with the dread of the advent of old age; noth-ing can compare with the anxiety of men and women at the discovery of the first gray hair, at the first sug-gestion of the furrows around one's

And yet there is nothing unesthetic in the gray hair. At a time when all human ingenuity was directed towards pearance, men and women, old and young, wore gray wigs. There is un-doubtedly a beauty in the marks which life and time imprint on one's Look at the great painters, look at those among them who were the greatest masters of color, as for in-stance, Rembrandt. The face that bore the marks of past storms and struggles, of past defeats and victor-les, attracted his poetic imagination much more than the smooth complex-

ion of youth.
Gray hair and furrows need not be the cause of any apprehension, since so many have to travel longer with them than without. And still we are fearful of gray hair, fearful of the old age which it foretells, fearful to be left out of the current of life unable to fight its battles and to share in its joys—what price would every one of us pay to prevent, no, only to delay, the arrival of the unwelcome friend,

However, what has human effort accomplished toward the end? Sta-tistics say the progress of science has succeeded in prolonging the average human life. Black plague and cholera and typhus are no longer permitted to ravage countries and dis-turb commerce. But, how about old age? Statistics tell you little about it. Someone else does. The em-ployer does. The rules of employment enforced in recent years by all the great industries answer this query. No new man above thirty-five

query. No new man above thirty-five years can find employment. What a tragic answer this is. At thirty-five a workingman is afflicted by the humiliating malady—old age.

No, the workingman does not realize it, does not want to realize it. At thirty-five his hand is no longer steady, the eye has lost its keenness, his memory is beginning to fail him. He can no longer be trusted with the responsibility which used to be his since early youth. He may not notice since early youth. He may not notice it, but the master does. And this is all his assets and savings and investment-old age. Years of toil from morning till night without recreation. with nothing to break its monotony but the fear for to-morrow's bread have caused the atrophy of his men tal faculties from disuse and of the muscle from abuse, they have brought nothing but infirmity. Is this the full value of all the years of his labors, has he contributed nothing to the wealth and comfort of the world?

That recalls to me some other sta-tistics, those on the age of the average college graduate. That age is not far from thirty; it is always above twenty-five. All these years the college boy is improving his mind by learning and assimilating the experi-ences of the past ages. All these years he is training his body in every variety of game and sport. Mental and physical exercise, activity and recreation are regulated with the greatest scientific precision—so as to make possible the utmost development of every faculty which nature might have bestowed upon him. Up to twenty-five there is nothing to bring on a gray hair or a wrinkle on his face. He is as young as an infant at the time when the working-man is on the eve of old age. He is still led and guided by his seniors and partners, by people of his class, at a time when enforced idleness, with all its horrors, menaces the one who tolled from early childhood. At forty, when the workingman has joined the ranks of the useless, he is just at the beginning of his independ-ent activity. And look at "class days" and class reunions; men gather fifteen, twenty and twenty-five years (Can any of our readers give Mr. Rosenblum the desired information?)

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

(Can any of our readers give Mr. after graduation—and carry off more than one trophy from their contests with the young graduates. They are still able to play and win, their musclesis still firm and their eye is keen

at a time when you of the manager for years afflicted with the manady of old age. And when the time for retirement arrives, there is a wealth of pleasure which the work has in store for the master, and nothing but humiliation, sorrow and the life of a vagabond for the working.

Yes, the master class discovered way to prolong its youth and to ave the advent of old age by shortening the age of the toller. But is not the workingman entitled to his youth a well as his master? Slave of the parand of to-day, he made it possible for the master class to send in for the master class to send in vhildren to school and college and a guard them from all care and word until mature age. Are not the chil-dren of the slave entitled to the

Perhaps if they were allowed b train their minds and bodies until the age of twenty, their tastes wou change, they would not be contented to lead the life of a slave and to be left out of the race for human hapiness at the age of thirty-five.

A FAR-SIGHTED PHILOSOPHER

He worried when they told him how In several million years from now Our coal, already somewhat dear, Is doomed to wholly disappear.

scientific shudder pass Clear through him when he saw how

This earth is changing, until soon It must be like you desert moon. He mourned because somes stars of

Must be but cinders in the sky. What are ten trillion years or more To men of mathematic lore?

And so he pondered, day by day, On future things and far away And quite forgot—'tis strange

His I. O. U., to-morrow due!
—Washington Star.



VERY STUDIOUS.

Father—And so you want to marry Mr. Brown, my dear? Well, now, do you think he shows proper industry in his calling?

Daughter (indignantly)—I should think so; he's called nearly every night for a month.



TOO LATE.

SHOCKING.

