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PRICE ONE CENT

PUBLIC, FIGHTING FOR NICKELS, GRAPPLES WITH THOMAS F. RYAN ON 59TH ST. LINE

General Boycott Is the Reply by Common Consent to Demand for Cash Fare.

Per Cent., Mainly Old and nant Over No-Fare Orny Walk, Some Use Thirty To Go Out Next.

dows were smashed no conors or passengers were thrushed yeswhen Thomas F. Ryan started his on to get possession of the 50th pay. eet Crosstown trolley and annex it the Metropolitan system.

The people, for the most part, contrated upon a boycott of the road all and night, except during the rush s, and then even the traffic was light First avenue to Fifty-fourth street master, upon each other.

were forced to be the agents of the hold-bus. Circle. They carried in all 94 sengers. Half an hour later, in ten mes nineteen cars passed with 104 sengers. Soon after 5 o'clock there sed Second avenue, 18 cars with only conductor in a frayed, worn uniform. assengers. In all about 75 less than usual traffic was carried.

These are the sole remaining transfer points between the Central Park Belt Line and the Metropolitan system. Both companies use the same tracks and there the Metropolitan system. Both we are against them. Aren't we all in the same tracks and there are about the right to them. The will remain until this is setwill remain until this is setwill not be long.

"Do I think the company will pay us the will not be long." ansfers will remain until this is set-ed, which will not be long.

the juggling of the traffic a system of New York by Ryan.

RYAN'S PLAN

the road pays, it will have to have and the second pays and the people's boycott results in throwing it into the market as a bankrupt, the city must put it up to the second pays and the second pays and the people's boycott results in throwing it into the market as a bankrupt, the city must put it up to the second pays and the second pays and the second pays and the second pays and the people going between Brooklyn and Jersey City. They have to pay one fare on the Belt Line to Chambers street and another the second pays. for anction for the \$450,000 taxes and imerest. Ryan can buy it in and annex it to the Metropolitan system or run it under another name and maintain the mickel-tare-no-transfer idea. Those who know are fully aware of

Ryan's intention to get the road, as well as every other leased line into the Metrepolitan, reorganize, and bilk the stock-holders in the proceedings.

cost twenty cents to go from Fortybad had to pay his own carfare this morning going from his home in Harlem to the carb arms at Tenth avenue and ten cents more to go up ighth avenue. What the fares will be then each of the leased lines reject transfers is appalling.

The particular of a Fifty-ninth street car. "Just think of it, I only took in four-transfers from five colock in the morning until one in d street and Vanderbilt avenue Eighth avenue. What the fares was combined when each of the leased lines reject transfers is appalling.

USUAL FAKE PROTEST FILED AND "AN WERED?"

The usual "protest" against the dis continuance of the transfers were filed pesterday with the Public Service Commission. Secretary Whitney made the usual glad speech upon the protest and said he would forward a copy to the corporation, the "usual procedure." Time will be allowed for the "usual reply," and ngs will go right on just as they have

So far the Commission has limited its

present interference to a maintenance of proper service on the line."

Mr. Whitney reeled off "jurisdiction," Section 40 of Public Service Law." Joint fare. "actual value of the roads," appraisal being pushed," etc.

OTHER LINES TO BE SEIZED THE SAME WAY

Then came the startling intelligence of the probable lopping off of the 28th, the 14th, the Bleecker, the Dry Bock, the Central Crossiown, and the Bock the Mark the Mark the Bock the Boomingdale's' did not still hold good. Mr. Oppenheimer intends to try to get the Public Service Commission to take immediate action, but did not seem overseasing the Bock the Bock

CONDUCTORS RESENT

Not even conductors, motormen employees of the avenue lines escaped the nickel yesterday. All had to pay. Holders of passes on other lines, petty grafters, were loudest in their protests as they were most ostentatiously able to

Some of the tongue lashings given to the tired conductors were indescribable and the passengers seemed to find relief and, even enjoyment in their infliction.

But no one seemed to consider that it was the same old, old method of plutfor the heavily burdened and ocratic government, this setting of one It became so light late in the slave upon another and leaving them to g that the company ran horse cars lash the fury that should fall upon their

The conductors had to do their work, At 5:40, in ten minutes, the height of amid the protests of the conductors who

\$1.85," said one gaunt, haunted looking "God knows that's little enough to keep a family on, without worrying the life Those who thought of it took the out of a man by putting this job on top

any more for this dirty work?" cchoed a second, who wore several long service stripes on his coat. "Probably they will turn some of us off after we get through figuting for these dirty nickels for them. Curtailing the service will be the next through the next through the service will be the next through through through the next through the next through through the

So most of the conductors talked. The police, from their captain down to the patrolmen, viewed the situation and the wrangles as they arose with disgust. They interfered but little, except when t became necessary to inform some excited passenger that the conductor was

there to cross town.

"We received orders not to put any body off ourselves," said another con ductor. "If a passenger refuses to pay, we take him as far as a corner where there is an inspector. I had only one such case, and when the fellow saw, a cop and an inspector on the corner and

Another conductor declared that he

five oclock in the morning until one in the afternoon. By George, it's tough to be a conductor, everybody blames you. I am in favor of transfers, but what can I do? I got my orders and I must look out for my job. You see I have a family and I cannot afford to be idle in these hard times."

ADVOCATES SOCIALISM AS CURE FOR TROUBLE

One gentleman exclaimed: "I guess that we had better all become Socialists and grab this thing ourselves, for the company does nothing but rob us."

An old German woman, loaded down with bundles, stood on the corner of Lexington avenue and Fifty-ninth street offering a transfer to every crosstown car that passed for ten minutes, but partment closed throughout the day, and finally gave up in despair and started to at night a number of wipers only were walk east saying: "Mein Gott, deese is work, they being foreigners picked up around the Canadian lines.

"All Canadian Pacific connections in

worser dan de oldt coundry, dey vouldn't do dot over dar."

Mr. Oppenheimer, of Bloomingdale's, said that his clerks had been compelled



out of a man by putting this job on top of it. The strain of delaying and explaining is something awful. These people don't understand that. They think R. R. BROTHERHOODS

Intention to Fight.

Non-Union Men-Rumors Say That mission-Repairs Cannot Be Made

Canadian Pacific Railroad lies in the at- others had gone and left more room.

WHEN AN AIRSHIP IS WRECKED IN EUROPE, THE CAPITALIST NEWS-PAPERS GET OUT "SPECIAL EXTRAS."

WHEN THOUSANDS OF CITIZENS OF NEW YORK ARE BEING CHEATED OUT OF THOUSANDS OF DOL-LARS AT THE RATE OF TEN CENTS A DAY, \$34 A YEAR PER PERSON, THE CAPITALISTIC PAPERS OF THIS CITY EIHER PAY NO ATTENTION TO IT OR PRINT SHORT STORIES ON AN INSIDE PAGE, TELLING

AN INSIDE PAGE, TELLING
HOW QUIETLY THE PEOPLE SUBMIT!
THE EVENING CALL
MAKE AN EXTRA ON ROBBRIES AT HOME.

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shops last night were dark, as the electricians operating the light plant refuse to work with non-union men. The de-

the United States will be affected if the Canadian Pacific Railroad attempts to force any of its employees to repair locomotives or cars," said J. C. McVey, chairman of the General Executive Committee. "But we have the support of the International Union, also of the Federation of Labor, for which we arranged at meetings held in St. Paul and Chicago, attended by myself, A. R. Som-

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A crowd of passengers from the Electricians Refuse to Work With Forty-second street line boarded the passenger. car with transfers that stated that they were good on the Belt Line cars. A torrent of abuse fell upon the conductor as he refused to accept them. Then some of them indignant-WINNIPEG, Aug. 7.—The crux of went into their pockets, grumbled a pinions. But he paid the fare. the mechanical strike situation on the little and settled themselves, glad the

titude of the engineers, firemen, and Others still, more stout-hearted street, to his residence on Columbus conductors. Indications are that four than the rest, defied the company, re- avenue, me motioning to them, he went down in his jeans and poneyed up a nickel."

Railway service will be tied up by these and rode to their destination without his jeans and poneyed up a nickel."

Railway service will be tied up by these and rode to their destination without again on the Fifty-ninth street line days hence the whole Canadian Pacific fused to quarrel with the conductors, operatives refusing to take out mails on paying at all. The conductor made and the ground that the trains have not been no effort to eject them and had no left the car to the Columbus avenue

reason for calling for assistance. "It is pretty tough on the working people," said the conductor later, "and I'll be damned if I'll fight with

them over this affair."

At the different transfer points on Fifty-ninth street east of Fifth avenue, where demonstrations at the rush hours ewere expected, nothing hap-pened beyond loud talking about the "rapacity of corporations," followed by a general digging for funds and

peace among the few who rode.

Despite the fact that the transfers were known to be useless, transfers were issued by the Second, Lexington, Madison, Sixth and Seventh and Eighth and Columbus avenue lines Passengers were informed that orders had been given to accept no transfers from the Metropolitan system however worded, that their trans-

that the conductors could not take Boycott Works Out,

fers were Metropolitan transfers, and

The cars were practically empty all day. Only those who cared to transfer to the horse cars on Tenth avenue or on First avenue would take a Fifty-hinth crosstown car. Some of the cars would go blocks without a passenger.

Even between 5 and 7 o'clock, when working people generally pack the

GET ON THE JOB.

Meeting of the Working-men's Co-operative Publishing Association to-night at Pearl Hall, 475 Pearl street, at eight o'clock. All members urged to attend. ONE VITAL QUESTION COMES UP.

passengers at one time. At all transfer corners conductors

and motormen looked over the in-tended passengers carefully. When they saw a transfer in his or her hands or looked as if he or she might try to ride on a transfer, the car would start suddenly and leave the

One passenger used up an exten sive vocabulary of profanity in de-scribing his resentment against the August Belmont, et al. He had a good word for all of them and never lacked fluency in exprasion street car company, Thomas F. Ryan,

three fares from the place he worked, Madison avenue and Thirty-sixth He paid five cents on the Madison line. The trip formerly cost him five cents.

IF YOU HAD A SOCIALIST MAYOR IN THIS TOWN
YOU WOULD GET TRANSFERS. AS IT IS YOUR
RYANIZED TAMMANY
MAYOR IS AWAY IN MAINE
AND YOUR ACTING TAMMANY MAYOR SAYS HE
CAN DO NOTHING.
YOUR PUBLIC SERVICE
COMMISSION IS LIKEWISE
IMPOTENT.

IMPOTENT.

JUST ELECT A SOCIALIST
MAYOR IN NEW YORK.

THEN
YOU WILL GET YOUR
TRANSFERS.

HUMAN NATURE IN THE DAY'S HAPPENINGS

A boy of twelve, with a heavy

town car. He said he had to go to

Gigantic Scheme to Wreck All Leased Lines Back of the Transfer Fight.

ACCEPT TRANSFERS

A company inspector and tw policemen stood at each corner to quiet obstreperous passengers. If a passenger would not budge he generally won out. In fact Manager Linch had told them not to let any trouble arise. Most of the conductors interpreted this to mean that if a passenger refused to pay fare they should carry him. The news of this practice spread

would are fitter to the solution and the solution and the fragments flutter to the solution and the fitter th

back is wretched to-day."

But the poor woman had to trudge six long blocks to Eighth avenue under her heavy load.

One trate man whose transfer slip was refused jumped off the car and, flinging some small coins in the street, exclaimed to some children:

"You might as well have it as this confounded railroad. I'll be hanged if I ever ride on it again."

PUBLIC WILL GET

USED TO IT SOON

Manager Linch attributed a large part of the trouble to the fact that the Metropolitan lines continued to issue transfers which read as if they were good on the Fifty-ninth street line.

"Within several days the public will be used to the change." he said, "and then there will not be even any agrees, has been greatly improved." The shopkeepers along Fifty-ninth street say they are hard hit by the change. "There must be a reduction in rent," is their cry. They think street say they are hard hit by the change. "There must be a reduction in rent," is their cry. They think street say they are hard hit by the change. "There must be a reduction in rent," is their cry. They think street say they are hard hit by the change. "There must be a reduction in rent," is their cry. They think street say they are hard hit by the change. "There must be a reduction in rent," is their cry. They think street say they are hard hit by the company to force a double for the Fifty-ninth street cars. "To you realise that by sending a lot of police to the place where trouble is expected you are directly helping the company to force a double of the reporter. "I do," he said. "What we must present on the fifty him had all been eating lemons."

"Now, isn't that the sourest-looking bunch you ever saw?" the conductor asked. "Look as though they had all been eating lemons."

"At a Swalleyed There Too."

carried one or more sufferers with bandaged heads or arms in splints. The Vanderbilt Clinic, the Sloane Maternity Hospital, Roosevelt Hospital, and the Children's and Bables, Hospital at Lexington avenue and Fiftyfirst street have all been served by this culty to many of the patients to pay the extra fares now necessary.

The Vanderbilt Clinic treats 500 pa-

tients a day.
"We shan't know for some days,"

able to pay 20 cents to visit us. Some package under his arm, was trying to of them may try to walk and it may do them much harm. It seems hard that poor invalids should have to pay this price for other people's mismanagement."

The trouble that occurred on yesterday because the company fused to accept transfers, did not reach official quarters and did terday.

When approached by The Call reton took an indifferent view of the cituation. It has nothing to do with him, he said, the matter belongs to the Public Service Commis

"Do you think there is a way of forcing the company to accept trans-"I did not look into the r

he answered, "and I am not prepared to say. It would seem to be, speaking in an off-hand way, that if the lease is broken there would be no way of stopping the company from collecting fare. However," he con-

question."

"Why didn't you?" he was a "Beçause it was never call my attention. I am the pelawyer and I am ready to advis

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"And Swallowed Them, Too."

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THE SICK POOR

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Fifty-ninth street has been remarkable among the street car lines for the number of hospital patients it has carried. All day iong nearly every car carried one or more sufferers with hardead heads or a ring in splints.

INDEPENDENCE PARTY MUST NOMINATE BY BALLOT.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 7.-Elections Commissioner Emerson to-day ruled that William Randolph Hearst's Independence party will not have a place on the official ballot in Erie County unless The Vanderbilt Clinic treats 500 patternts a day.

"We shan't know for some days," provide such a place. The certificate said the Superintendent yesterday, how this will affect us. But I'm sure that many of our patients will not be that many of our patients will not be able to pay 20 cents to visit us. Some conventions in Eric County, has been conventions in Eric County, has been to Mr. returned by Mr. Emerson to Mr.

board a crosstown car at Columbus Circle on a transfer he had received from a Broadway conductor. The crosstown car conductor, seeing the transfer in his hand, rushed their cars by.

The boy, tired out by the weight of the heavy package, burst out crying when a spectator told the boy his transfer was not good on the crosstown car. He said he had to go to the much harm. It seems hard that poor invalids should have to pay this price for other people's misman-agement."

"I have no official knowledge of the existence of such a party," said Mr. Emproperty owners along Fifty-ninth street watched the cars run by almost empty and wondered where their trade would go. Now, in a day, they have seen the traffic diverted, no one knows where, and were asking what they would do for custom.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Brunswick-Balke co. FIGHTS UNION ORGANIZER

for Injunction and CONDUIT

Admits Fight to Maintain he Open Shop Costs Thousands and a Failure Unless the Courts As-

That the suit for \$50,000 damages ed an injunction against Carpenters' In a subway running beneath the paved court yard and connecting the cast and west wings of St. John's Roman Catholic Home for Boys at Albany and St. Mark's avenues, Brooklyn, three men were pinned fast this morning beneath the paved court yard and connecting the cast and west wings of St. John's Roman Catholic Home for Boys at Albany and St. Mark's avenues, Brooklyn, three men were pinned fast this morning beneath the paved court yard and connecting the cast and west wings of St. John's Roman Catholic Home for Boys at Albany and St. Mark's avenues, Brooklyn, three men were pinned fast this morning beneath the paved court yard and connecting the cast and west wings of St. John's Roman Catholic Home for Boys at Albany and St. Mark's avenues, Brooklyn, three men were pinned fast this morning beneath the paved court yard and connecting the cast and west wings of St. John's Roman Catholic Home for Boys at Albany and St. Mark's avenues, Brooklyn, three men were pinned fast the paved court yard and connecting the cast and west wings of St. John's Roman Catholic Home for Boys at Albany and St. Mark's avenues, Brooklyn, three men were pinned fast the paved court yard and connecting the cast and west wings of St. John's Roman Catholic Home for Boys at Albany and St. Mark's avenues, Brooklyn, three men were pinned fast the paved court yard and connecting the cast and west wings of St. John's Roman Catholic Home for Boys at Albany and St. Mark's avenues, Brooklyn, three men were pinned fast this morning the paved court yard and connecting the cast and west wings of St. John's Roman Catholic Home for Boys at Albany and St. Mark's avenues, Brooklyn, three men were pinned fast the paved court yard and connecting the cast and west wings of St. John's Roman Catholic Home for Boys at Albany and St. Mark's avenues, Brooklyn, three men were pinned fast the paved court yard and connecting the cast and west wings of St. John's Roman Catholic Home for Boys at Albany and St. Mark's avenues, Brooklyn, the paved court yard and court yar Chairm No. 265, for alleged boycott,

lay Urge Use of Union Products. The hars, been held by the New York mason, of 63 Heyward street. The man who lived until the rescuers rescued him was Thomas F. Timothy, 30 years old, a steam fitter of 809 Sterling place. Ambulance of sages of the union men bulance surgeons had given him stimulants through a tube.

less the large such the union men less that are here such.

The subway acted as a conduit for the steam pipes and the three men had gone down into it to dig away the bottom in order to deepen it to nine feet instead of six. The width of the tunnel was three feet and it was roofed over with thick flagstones.

The men had been digging some little time when the heavy wall on one side collapsed, the top of it bulging out and the bottom pressing in on the legs of the three.

The sisters sent in ambulance calls and in very short order there was a small army of survey and the was a small army of survey and the was a small army of survey.

puny Alleges Boycott.

Libos members, with the aid of 1,200 members, with the aid of 1,200 members, with the aid of 1,000 union carpenters in Greater York, the Central Federated m and the Building Trades end 1,000 minutes to prevent the plainting Ross Beat Schreck and Has universely to prevent the plainting Ross Beat Schreck and Has olling the articles manufactured installing the same in the city York and its vicinity and to eintiff's patronage and good in the brewers and liquor

efficers and members of the n. by threats, intimidation, coer-and force, have caused the comeyees to quit work."

company finally asks for damages from Carpenters By named in the complaint are ially irresponsible. Iso asks that "No. 209, its mem-

strumis, agents, representatives accessories, be enjoined and remos from in any manner intering with the plaintiff's business, a threatening, coercing or intiming, whether by manner, attitude, s, speech, circulars, letters, or er acts or means, workmen in labeling employment, or buyers of the passuff's goods, and for such there further or different relief in the remasses as may be just, together the costs of this action."

District Council to Support Union.

Dan Postherstone, secretary of the function Council of the Carpenters' Dates, said yesterday that No. 309 off the supported by the District Youngel in the coming legal struggle, and that the case has already been turned ever to Mr. Beattle, who is regular counsel for the central body the Carpenters unions.

The Carpeters unions.
Eagly to the complaint must be side to August 20, and it is probable at command for defense will then ask further time.

THE BARGAIN.

YOU WANT TO HELP THE CALLS

se by Restricting the Activity of Three Killed When Walls Collapse.

three men were pinned fast this morning by the collapse of a wall. Two of the men lived just long enough for the priest to give them absolution. The third man was held fast, a two-ton stone across his legs, his face close to that of one of his dead comrades, while nearly soo men, firemen, police, street cleaners, the linked States Supreme Court last February. That case was brought under the Federal anti-trust act of July a second court of alleged constitutions of alleged constitutions. en allegations of alleged con-cuers worked and was able to direct that interfered with interstate them. He died, however, just as the

The men who died first were John McLaughlin, an engineer employed at the house trought to this case, all the home, who lived at 207 Troy avenue, and Thomas Roach, 70 years old, a stone and Thomas Roach, 70 years old, a stone to the home.

be union has tried several times and the factory. The last attained the factory. The last attained the factory. The last attained the factory of the union of the union of the union of the company refused. It did that to pay their employees the manner of it a day and to give the eight-hour workday.

In angust i the company entered and the rescuers got to work to dig a trench so that they could get down alongside the three men.

LANGFORD TO

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Good Reputation.

Intense interest is being displayed in the six-round bout to be held at the Fairmont Athletic Club, 137th street and Third avenue, to-night. Sam Langford, the invincible colored middleweight, will box six rounds with Tem Ross, of Newcastle, Pa., who has made an excellent reputation recently. He beat Mike Schreck in nine rounds, George Gardener in seven rounds and fought Jim Barry off his feet in twelve rounds. Ross feels confident he will defeat Langford and has been training hard at New Dorp. S. I., for the past two weeks.

Langford has been getting in shape

in Boston and arrived in town yester-day. Langford will go after Papke if he succeeds in defeating Ross

Five good preliminaries will pre cede the main event.

BRIGHT COLLEGE YEARS.

"Smith tells me he has been graduated from an automobile school."
"Yes, he feelingly refers to it as alma motor."—Puck.

VEGETABLE SILI

What is it? A new material for hosiery and underwear. THE CALL SUSTAINING FUND DEPARTMENT has secured the local agency. Send your orders. ALL PROPITS TO THE CALL. Men's, Women's and Children's More, 50c. Place your first order to help the Fund. Tou 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 Colle

The Call Sustaint: Fund,
Park Place, New York City.

SPORTS.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago at New York. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE Troy at Albany. Elmira at Utica. Binghamton at Syracuse Syracuse at Wilkesbarre.

CASUALTIES YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEADER.

Baltimore, 6: Rochester, 4.
St. Louis, 2: Brooklyn, 0 (six innings, siled on account of rain; second game ostponed, wet grounds).

Pittsburg, 9: Boston, 1 (1st game; 2d game postponed, rain).

Philadelphia, 7: Chicago, 5 (1st game).

Philadelphia, 5: Chicago, 3 (2d game).

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE. Binghamton, 5; Syracuse, 0, Scranton, 10; Wilkesbarre, 0, Utlea, 4; Eimira, 2,

AMERICAN LEAGUE. St. Louis, 3; New York, 1. Chicago, 2; Boston, 1. Cheveland, 6; Washington, 1. Detroit-Philadelphia game rain.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Jersey City. 9; Toronto, 0 (forfeited).
Raitimore. 6; Rochester. 4.
Providence. 8; Buffalo, 1.
The Newark-Montreal game was poned on account of rain.

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Reds Walk Off with the PROSPECT OF RELIEF Final Game.

The New Yorks and Cincinnatis bat-Reds were much the better players. The New Yorks dld some feverish throwing of the slippery ball and but just out of reach of the scrambling local fielders, and their fielding was accurate.

Red Ames, who has been on the at work had control and a whole lot of speed. He had a free, springy motion and the same old sweep of the arm. At 3 o'clock the outlook for a game wasn't bright, but McGraw determined to wait as long as possible before calling it off. When the rain stopped sweepers got busy putting the field in playing shape. If the game hadn't been played here it would have had to be decided in Cincinnati, so the New York manager reasoned that it might as well be played here if played at all. Probably, too, he figured on winning, but there was the chance of defeat, which he took.

When the game ended the Reds had five large julcy marks to their credit, while the Giants had failed to get a man across the rubber.

JEROME TO PROBE **EXTORTION CHARGES**

District Attorney Jerome is making a personal investigation of conditions in the building trades as a result of the the building trades as a result of the indictment of Charles Murphy, of Keefe & Murphy, plumbers, for attempted extortion. Murphy was arrested on the complaint of Leo S. Bing, of Bing & Bing, who charged that Murphy tried to make Bing pay 2,000 that somebody else owed Murphy as a condition of stopping strikes on buildings in which the Bings were interested.

At the axamination before Marietant and the Connects, however, with nothing and is much less convenient than the old Sixth and First avenue route.

NINETY MILE TEST RIDE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Fourteen army officers stationed in the Department of the East will take a finety-

cases where buildings have been put up and building loans made through a dummy and then the loans foreclosed, which deprived the plumbers and masons and the plumbers and masons and the plumbers are masons are masons are masons are masons are masons and the plumbers are masons are mason others who put materials into the build. \$10,000 FIRE IN ings of the money they were entitled to.

ON THE TOP FLOOR.

"How is it sir," the Boss did storm—
His voice it shook the rafter—
"You went for lunch at two o'clock,
And now it's four and after?"
How is it that you can't get back
On time, you alligator?"—
"Please, sir," the youth replied, "I took
A local elevator."

A local elevator."

A local elevator."

Pany. The loss is ten

A local elevator."

William Wallace Whitelock in Puck. covered by insurance.

AND STILL

so well scattered that the Highanders scored only in the first inning.

Niles hit to right field on a line at the opening of the first inning and advanced on Conroy's perfect sacrifice, on which Howell turned a nice play to T. Jones. Niles then stole third when Spencer's throw was a bit wide. Keeler's single to right put Hartzell scross the plate.

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In the fourth, with Hartzell out of the way. Williams popped one into short left and it fell safe, although fall made a hard try for it. Wallace was passed and Ferries flied out to Delehanty. Hoffman, with two strikes on him, popped one into right and williams scored. Keeler's throw to the plate was a poor one and Wallace scored, Hoffman taking second. Tom Jones hit Conroy and the latter's throw to Chase was bad, giving Tom a life and permitting Hoffman to score.

NEARLY KILLED BY BATTED BALL

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PUBLIC FIGHTING FOR NICKELS

tled on a wet and heavy field yester- pect that the transfer privilege on the day in the last game of the series, and Fifty-ninth street line will be granted the Reds went away with the first again. Last week, Oren Root, general game they have won on the Polo Grounds this year. It was no half manager of the Metropolitan, refused the bottom pressing in on the legs of the three.

The sisters sent in ambulance calls and in very short order there was a small army of surgeons, firemen and police on the ground.

Battalion Chief O'Hara had charge of the start of the firemen, Capt. John Carroll of the Street Cleaning Department with several section of the start of the ground that it could not several section of the could not reach a satisfactory agrangement to the manager of the Metropolitan, refused altogether to discuss any reconstruction of the city's street car system as premature. The proposals made by Mr. Whitridge, the receiver of the Third avenue line, to the Central Park people to take ever their road have been refused, because the Central Park Park Company found that it could not reach a satisfactory agrangement to the Metropolitan, refused altogether to discuss any reconstruction of the city's street car system as premature. The proposals made by Mr. Whitridge, the receiver of the Street Cleaning Department with sevreach a satisfactory arrangement tak-ing in its whole system. It has a horse car line to consider as well as an electric road, and cannot make a couldn't hit Bob Spade. On the other contract with a compeny which is not hand the Reds could hit, frequently in a position to supply it with the putting the ball tantalizingly near to horse cars and horses.

In spite of the decrease in traffic, the Central ark Company hopes that the Fifty-ninth street line will be more profitable now than under the old regime. Then if a passenger invalid list for weeks, once more got paid a fare on Eighth avenue, transinto harness. He pitched the ninth ferred across town by Fifty-ninth inning and in the short time he was street, and went on to Madison ave-at work had control and a whole lot nue, the fare was credited to the

used the Fifty-ninth street track, to Fifty-third street. Sixth avenue and msterdam cars and Broadway and Columbus cars swung round at Fifty-third street. The Broadway and Amsterdam cars were already following this route, and in the rush hours the traffic was so heavy that progress was

Another line affected was the Sixth avenue and First avenue cars. These no longer were run, but in their place a short line from Fifty-ninth street to 125th street was instituted up First avenue. It connects, however, with

"Smith tells me he has been graduated from an automobile school."

"Yes, he feelingly refers to it as alma motor."—Puck.

Sunday School Teacher—Of course, you'd like to be an ngel, Tommy, wouldn't you?

Tommy—I guess I would. I'd have wings then, and could fly up an 'get the jam off the top shelf.—Philadelphia Press.

Smith tells me he has been graduated and the permitted in the vicinity of Fort Ethan Allen. Vermont, next week. The ride will be conducted by Major-closed a building on which his firm had done the plumbing in a building on which his firm had done the plumbing in a building on which he was entitled to this money because his firm had done the plumbing in a building on which he was entitled to this money because his firm had done the plumbing in a building on which he was entitled to this money because his firm had done the plumbing in a building on which he was entitled to this money because his firm had done the plumbing in a building on which he was entitled to this money because his firm had done the plumbing in a building on which he was entitled to this money because his firm had done the plumbing in a building on which he was entitled to this money because his firm had done the plumbing in a building on which the was entitled to this money because his firm had done the plumbing in a building on which the was entitled to this money because his firm had done the plumbing in a building on which the was entitled to this money because his firm had done the plumbing in a building on which the was entitled to this money because his firm had done the plumbing in a building on which the was entitled to this money because his firm had done the plumbing in a building on which the was entitled to this money because his firm had done the plumbing in a building on which the was entitled to the was entitled to the was entitled to the vicinity of Fort Ethan Allen. Vermont, next week. The ride will be conducted by Major-closed the firm of the

Master Plumbers' Association. Mr. Col. Charles M. Gandy, medical corps: Jerome says that he believes there are Major John M. Carson. Jr., Quarter-

BRRYTOWN, N. Y.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 7 .-A fire which threatened to destroy ten or fifteen buildings broke out after midnight at the upper dock at Barrytown. The flames extended to the old storehouse of the Saugerties Steamboat Company. The loss is ten thousand dollars.

the Highlanders.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 6.—By bunching three of their six hits off Hogg in the fourth inning, while the New Yorks were obligingly unloading two m'-plays, the Browns this afternoon made it three straight from New York, the score being 3 to 1. Howell was hit rather hard, but he kept the safeties so well scattered that the Highlanders scored only in the first inning.

"He can't chased them away. Then he dragged his way home and had the family doctor called.

"NO TIME FOR IT.

"Brown is such a slouch. I wonder he wouldn't fix himself up a little." "He can't; he's too busy being supported by his wife."

throw to chase was bad, giving Tom a life and permitting Hoffman to score. The Highlanders looked more threat-ening in their half of the eighth and fast work was all that prevented a tied score.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Aug. 7. yesterday, "and now I don't know how to make enough to pay it. It's a rough deal to hand out to us at a week's notice."

10 NoSTOWN, Onto, Aug. 7.

Jack Breckenridge, manager and pitcher of the Akron team in the Ohio, and Pennsylvania League, is near death in the City Hospital, the result of being struck over the heart by a batted ball in yesterday's Youngstown Akron game. He fell unconscious and remained so for three hours.

FORTUNATE MAN!

Jim (regarding damage done to church by fire)—Good job it wasn't a factory, Bill.

Bill-You're right, mate. Only one man put out of work, and he draws his money.-London Punch.

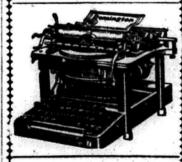
A gay young Parisian, de Laine, Long courted an heiress in vain. When he said, "Now or niver!" She answered, "Au river!" So he promptly, of course, went Seine.

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when he was set on by a gang of boys when he was set on by a gang of coys and men and badly beaten. Almost 2,000 people were around the justice at one time. Eacking against a tree, he pulled his revolver and firing into the air chased them away. Then he

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

GET YOUR SEATS AT ONCE

MION LEADER

and Gentlemen," began Miss alsky, a pretty milliner of 202 et street, Williamsburg, yesterstand which she and sevlettle milliner girls had erect-adway at Bond street, "we are never the question, 'What can improve the millinery trade?' Organize.' We are not strong

Paliceman Kraus interrupted to er permit, and when Miss Papnot show one he grasped arrest her. Miss Papalsky and he let her go, while the lit-ners cheered and th crowd of a soo people hooted the cop-turned to the attack and Miss-bit lims this time. More cheers

the Court the crowd follow. Droege fined the smaller

for the Millinery Workers' had the meeting, received by from Policy Headquarters, and gistrate gave him two subpoctas

CAVE SERVICE WINS

stell service competition when affired T. Hobley of Kings yesterday dismissed eight asguity sheriffs appointed by after he took office. He was that he would be acting in on of the law if he retained as the Appellate Division had that the post of assistant dep-riff came under the competiand therefore the eight have been filled from silom's eligible list.

on who-lost their jobs yester-Sinx Wolff, Peter E. Sennsh Brandenstein, Thomas J. mes M. Mance, V. L. Beraud, Wanter and Adam Menger tiesk office on January I, Effication which has been gothe proper classification

g Hobbey, Sheriffs Flaherty. eg and Melody had trouble as attempted to fill the jobs stant deputy by appointment. who held that job last year who held that Job last your received my pay. They have a sust for their money, and this members expect to do so, too.

BUTCHERS NOT ELD BY MAGISTRATE

Stengers, who runs a unionists and Socialists of Greater New has John Ruppert and AuBefore of Butchers Union No.
I before Magistrate Moss in legisle court vesterday charged anneling out circulars that following program, that will under whose the church steaks and things.
Storngers has refused to employ the steaks and she now complete between the following program, that will undoubtedly be an excellent drawing card:

1. David Kessler, the actor and manager of Thalia Theatre.

2. Madame Regina Prager, the Yiddish prima donna.

3. Mr. Leff, first tenor of Temple Emanuel.

4. Jewish Chorus Union, sixty female and forty male voices, under the male and forty male voices, under the

solve might be made solve might be made to the solve might be made to the solve mass awaiting its turn solve mass awaiting its turn solve might be solve mig warning to go with it 2. Moss discharged the third tras.

PICNICS ON TO-MORROW

Wood Carvers' and Modelers' and pienic on Saturday, in Oak Hill Park, Newton, Trains, Meadow road and Jack-nessee. The program includes howling and games and music by all Saben Club. Ticket, admitting

Judge Gaynor Frees Man Who Bet Golf Balls.

Justice William J. Gaynor of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn handed down a decision in which he held that ordinary betting is no crime, and added: "The law has never descended to thrusting its nose into the personal conduct of men and women. thally took Miss Papalsky and and those why try to make out that

of George B. Sterling, who was arsuch afterward reducing the rested on July 30 on the Salisbury So, which they paid. He ad-golf links by Deputy Sheriff Brown Miss Papalsky's case, paroling of Nassau county after he had made golf links by Deputy Sheriff Brown a bet with Ephraim Hamm on the result of a game of golf about to be sult they had a verbal perd the meeting, received by a Police Headquarters, and are gave him two subpocnas lab in court to substantiate ling had paid the bet the latter was put under arrest for violating the betting law.

The case came before Justice Gave a bet with Ephraim Hamm on the re-

The case came before Justice Gaynor on a hearing on a demurrer to the return of a writ of habeas corpus sued out by John B. Stanchfield for Sterling. At the hearing Mr. Stanch-field appeared for the relator and Dis-trict Attorney Coles of Nassau coun-ty for the sheriff.

ty for the sheriff.

Justice Gaynor ordered the. discharge of Sterling, and in filing his decision sad:

"All that the last Legslature did in respect of the gambling laws was to make them apply inside of a race track the same as outside. It in no other way extended or added to the said laws (Laws of 1908, ch. 506). As to the writing of a memorandum of to the writing of a memorandum of the power house at Greenwich, Conn., the bet on a card by the relator it is which necessitated getting out all the enough to say that section 351 of the Penal Code is confined in plain terms to the case of persons who engage over the whole electric tract south of in the recording or registering of the bets of all comers as a practice or-business. That is common gambling, or aiding and abetting common gambling, which the law does not

"The difference between it and The difference between it and ordinary betting is too plain to call for words. An ordinary bet is not a crime, whether made in your parlor or on a golf links or a race track, nor is the making of a note or memorandum thereof; but if you hold yourself out to bet and bet with all

But the handing out was male and forty male voices, under the was Magistrate Moss distributions. but said that of the circulars were circles to the circulars were circles and synagogues. ferent temples and synagogues

6. Concert by theatrical and musical

7. David Kessler and Chorus Union in a selection from "The Gypsy Baron." 8. Madam Prager in a selection from "Aida. 9. Revolutionary songs by all orches

10. David Kessler, recitations.

10. David Kessler, recitations.

For the above program an open-air stage has been erected. Speeches will be made by Max Pine, secretary of the U. H. T., and by Julius Bergman, organizer of the Trade Union League.

A feature of the picnic will be the installation of the Trade Union League as Branch 201 of the Arbeiter Ring. All

labor organizations are invited to the

HARVARD PROFESSOR PREDICTS SOCIALISM

AMHERST, Mass., Aug. 7.—Prof. Carver, of Harvard, gave an informal talk last night to the preachers' section of the Summer School of Agriculture being held at the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

In response to a request to predict the future of the Socialist movement, he stated that, while prediction was difficult, he thought it probable that socialism would be in operation in this country within fifty years; after a generation or two of socialism, he thought there would be a return to individualism. Prof. Carver is not a Socialist, but an economist of the orthodox school. He is giving a course on "Agricultural Economics" at the Summer School of y dissachusetts Agricultural College.

CADETS' CASE TO **BE SETTLED TO-DAY**

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 7.—To-day Col. Scott, superintendent of the Mil-itary Academy at West Point, and Secretary of War Luke E. Wright will confer with the President on the cases of the eight cadets recently dismissed from the Military Academy for hazing. It is understood that the tangle of statements and misstate-ments concerning the cadet cases will be unravelled and a final decision ar-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- Secretary Wright is still strongly of the opinion that all or nearly all of the eight ca-dets were not technically guilty of the offences. He believes they should be disciplined, but does not believe they should be expelled.

The Secretary suggested yesterday that there were degrees of hazing. The statute is a severe one in his opinion and should not be construed strictly. He expressed the opinion yesterday that the facts submitted in evidence in

some of the cases suggested rather the offence of "fagging," once very familiar in the student life at Oxford and not accompanied by cruel inflic-

Whole Electric Service Goes Out of Commission.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford electric system was put out They will also be cut off betwee the of business last night by the grounding of the two main feed wires from

The power of both trolley lines and the railroad system is supplied to the secondary stations as Cos Cob and points this side by two overhead main feed cables from the power house at Greenwich. Shortly after 6 o'clock these two cables, according to an ex-planation given at the power house, fell to the ground across some other wires and caused a short circuit that

Transfers to Go Off Second Avenue Road.

The next road to go out of the Metropolitan Street Railway system for into the hands of a separate receiver will unquestionably be the Second Avenue line, according to authoritative information yesterday. It was learned that the receivers of the Metropolitan Street Railway are dissatis fled with the earnings under the Ser ond Avenue lease and intend at a early date to file a petition with se United States Circuit Court set#14 forth the facts and asking for instuc-

Where these petitions have been led heretofore, Judge Lacomie has uniformly directed the receivers to erminate the leases by the non-payment of rent. In the present case, however, the receivers have defaulted n the interest of the Second Avence oonds, so that technically the lease is already broken.

at such points as the intersection of Grand street and Third avenue of Eighth street and Third avere. where the roads meet. Under he new conditions transfers will be ut off from the lower stem of the ond avenue line at the Post Off to cars running down lower Broatay. upper stem of the Second shue, running into Astor place, a the Broadway and Fourth avenue ness of

the Metropolitan system.

The same situation will pvail at the important crosstown stres where the Metropolitan lines are ill oper-ated. There are Fourteent Twentythird, Thirty-fourth, an Eighty-sixth, as affecting the Secd Avenue road. The line on Forty-road street road. The line on Forty-fond street belongs to the Third aver road and is already out of the sym and out of the transfer exchap, and the Fifty-ninth street line wind by the Central Park, North a East River Company, is now in a same boat. How Ryan Experto Get It.

rime, whether made in your parlor or on a golf links or a race track, nor is the making of a note or memorandum thereof; but if you hold yourself out to bet and bet with all comers, or generally, or become the general recorder of such bets, or of bets between others, you are guilty of a crime."

HEBREW TRADES

PICNIC TO-MORROW

Liberty Park, Evergreen, L. I., will be the mecca to-morrow for thousands of unionists and Socialists of Greater New York. Besides the usual attractions, the MAINE REACH SINGAPORE. It is time a short circuit that the day the system. The power came on intermittently for a time, but trains to the story the park road are now ruggling against the trains goon had enough of the general recorder of such bets, or of bets between others, you are guilty of a crime."

The stockholders of the Central Matter Story and trains bower as foreclosure on answe of bonds that matter and the steam locomotives are foreclosure on answe of bonds that matter and the steam locomotives are foreclosure on answe of bonds that matter and the steam locomotives are foreclosure on answe of bonds that matter and the steam locomotives are foreclosure on answe of bonds that matter and the steam locomotives are foreclosure on answe of bonds that matter and the steam locomotives are foreclosure on answe of bonds that matter and the steam locomotives are foreclosure on answe of bonds that matter and the steam locomotives are foreclosure on answe of bonds that matter and the steam locomotives are foreclosure on answe of bonds that matter and trains bond the trains bond that the decentration into this city they were switched to the New York Central tracks and brought in by the Central station this that the electric storm had caused the interruption of the feed wires, but at the main power house at Greenwith those in charge said the story of the bonds are free with long of the cables. It was not until after 11 o'clock that any sort the lease of traction finance. The o'oubles that have brought the Secondary of a schedule was re-es

000 were to be used for electrification. When the Metropolitan Street Railcan special service squadron, consists of the battleships Alabama and Macon its way to the Atlantic, arrived fello-day. pended in electrifying the line from Ninety-sixth street, down Second avenue to Astor place and Broadway.

Between 1898 and 1900 the remain-

show nothing to acount for the em-ployment of this money. The road was leased on a sais of 8 per cent, for the first thre years and 9 per cent, thereafter. The assumption has been that that the proceeds of the mysterious \$2,60,000 bonds, were applied to the perment of operating ex-penses in on way or another, as there has be no other possible ex-

gled along paying interest on \$7,000,-000 of 5 per cent. bonds, where it has receied the benefit of but \$4,-00,000 f this capital, and the burden is no understood to be too heavy for the oad to bear. So the facts are about 3 be presented to the United States rouit Court, and a default on the ratal will be the direct consequene, according to the precedents tribnal in traction matters hereto-

(Continued from page 1.)

erville, and Bell Hardy, representing the Casadian union on the Canadian Pacific Rafroad last week." Second Vice President Whyte gave ou the first statement of the company

stlement to the company of the spirit the Lemieux Conciliation act, but we ould agree to them. We did not pre-

Transfers between the Secon machinists and car repairers, but way. Transfers between the Second machinists and car repairers, but an Avenue line and the Third Avenue rumor that Japanese are to be used as strikebreakers here is without foundation. The Japanese here are not expert machinists.

A few white men were at work in the shops to-day attending to necessary work on locomotives.

MONTREAL, Aug. 7.—The feature of the Canadian Pacific Railway strike yesterday was that at the Angus shop there were a thousand men applying fo jobs, and of this number the company had engaged about two hundred and fifty by noon. There has been no disturbance. There are pickets at every ing, but they do nothing more. There are ninety-one special constables around the works

It is said that two of the strikers have

vices to both parties in the interests of piece. The telegraphers are holding a secret session and may join in the strike All trains are behind time. Fear is entertained for the prompt removal of

In Toronto the strikers' ranks have been increased to four hundred and fifty men. Special constables police the com pany's property, while the union has pickets watching the shops. At Smith's Falls the eighty strikers remain firm, de spite the company's warning to return to work to-day or they will not be taken back at all. At the shops at St. John the hundred and twenty men are out. The grievances of the striking ma-

Reduction of hours from ten to nine

instead of the 20th as now.

The men say they are satisfied with the present rate of wages, but hope for better in the future

planation.

The Secod avenue road has strug-

To the traveling public the principal laying nothing about it."

result of the separation of the Sec. VANCOUVER, Aug. 7.—Canadian off of transfers between it and the Pacific Railway officials decline to make lines of the Metropolitan Street Rail any statement regarding the strike of

made a startling statement to the effect that while there were sixty locomotives in the shops ready for the Western grain rush essential parts of them had been "mislaid," and when the company comes to move them they will find that they are unfit for service.

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King, Deputy Minister of Labor, has offered his services to both parties in the interests of

crops if the strike lasts.

chinists were announced to-night.

To do away with the demerit mark system used in connection with time clocks in the works.

strike was declared pickets were appointed to do duty at the works. While jon "Have the doctors found ou that alls Highes?"

Between 1898 and 1900 the remainstrike was declared pickets were appointing \$3,000,000 of bonds were issued to do duty at the works. While jon the property was done, strike the weekly pay will be, single and the annual reports of the remainstrike the weekly pay will be, single men. Ss: married men. \$7

ARTIST COOKE DEAD FROM ACCIDENT.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 7 .- George Cooke, a well-known landscape artist, as-sociated with Samuel B. Parsons of New York, died yesterday at the Willows, a summer resort in the mountains near Alpine. His death was the result of an accident that occurred several days ago. He was thrown out of a

wagon and fell fifty feet down a bluff.

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UNION MEN, ATTENTION CLARENCE S. DARROW

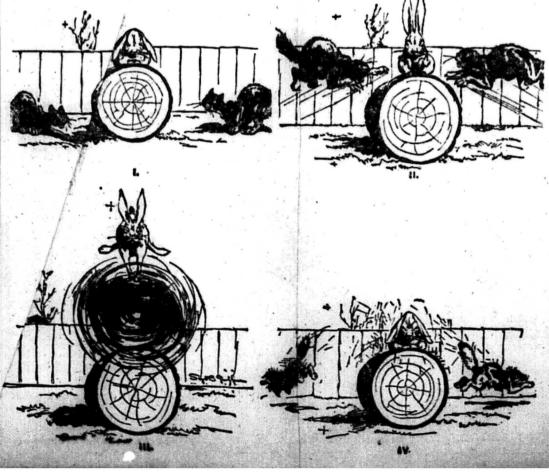
LABOR DAY

Grand Central Palace

DETAILS NEXT WEEK

That machinists be paid on the 17th That the company stop endeavoring to disrupt the mechanical unions. As soon as the

SUNPRISE PARTY



odricians Demonstrate heir Strength.

PARIS, Aug. 7.—This city suffered soil a plugue of darkness for two sure last wight through a strike of iciens, who adopted this method of pundshing the government for resettion taken against the

The action of the government which revealed the two hours' cessation of work was the expulsion from the Laour Enchange of an organization cassen as l'Union des Syndicats de la Seime, or a contralization body conredling the labor unions of the Seine Impartment. This organization is delared by the government to be purely a political association engaged in anrehist and anti-patriotic agitation.

Promptly at eight o'clock the light one wat' off without warning, and ales and restaurants dependent on becarse light were unddenly plunged the durkross. Parisians are now so customed to talk of a general strike art everyony concluded the general trike had begun.

silerly affected, and the announceent that the strike was one of two sure only brought no balm to the outs of theatre managers, who had to refund money to their waiting au-

The electricians did not leave the energian works, but stood by, ready resume work when they considered bey had sufficiently punished the

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ision from the Labor name the Union of Syndicates re-ed its brooks, accounts and corre-dence to the headquarters of the er Confederation, which was also expelled from Exchange several years government claims that the organization has forthe right to have headquarters institution spinisdized by the governt. but the socialist leaders dethat the Union of Syndicates will on its work, organization and manufact just as efficiently outside abor Exchange as in it.

SHIMERS JOIN PEDERATION. PAS DE CALAIS, Aug. 7.—The Na-omal Miners Federation, with a total semiscribin of \$6,000 men, has de-ded to affiliate with the General n of Labor for the purpose ing greater strength. ders of the miners declare that there is a possibility of a general strike if other officials of the federam are arrested and if the prosecu

Figure and the merchant solineds it to keep needs it to keep needs it to keep properties to get a fresh supply of for fifteen cents.

************************** THE SUSTAINING FUNDS

For the information of those who garding this came in to-day and hence this explanation. We have now between fifty and sixty members. The Theatre, Labor Day. following joined to-day: J. W. Caldwell, Unionville, Mo.; Jos. H. Farrington, Brooklyn, and R. S. Sherwin,

Have you seen a catalog of the Vegetable Silk?

A word to the wise is sufficient and that word was said yesterday. Several of our district collectors reported to-day and before Saturday night we

Tickets for the Liberty Theatre benefit on Monday night must be disposed of before next Monday, so that the unsold tickets may be returned, it is important, therefore, that those desiring to help The Call by purchasing these tickets should do so at once. There is a clear profit of fifty cent. is important, therefore, that those desiring to help The Call by purchasing these tickets should do so at once. There is a clear profit of fifty cents on the dollar for The Call on every ticket sold through us. So in addition

Nothing was ever gained by the working class without sacrifice, struggle, anxiety and sorrow. The Socialist movement has reached its present proportions because there were men and women who were ready and willing to deny themselves comfort and ease and the necessities of life so that the movement should thrive, and into the movement have gone the energy. ease and the necessities of life so that the movement should thrive, and into the movement have gone the energy and heart's blood of hundreds of the movement have gone the energy and heart's blood of hundreds of the movement have gone the energy and heart's blood of hundreds of the movement have gone the energy and heart's blood of hundreds of the movement have gone the energy and heart's blood of hundreds of the movement have gone the energy and heart's blood of hundreds of thousands who thought not of them selves but of the goal of their hopes and desires. But their struggles were so in vain. The Socialist movement is the crystallization of the dreams and hopes of these noble workers for the cause they believed in. They believed and they won, even though the world counted them defeated. So it is with The Call. It seemed a dream to many Socialists that a Socialist paper should ever be published in New York. The task seemed so great, the obstacles so many, the conditions so everwhelmingly unfavorable, that the obstacles so many, the conditions so everwhelmingly unfavorable, that the obstacles so many, the conditions so well will be desired. And yet, lo, for over two months The Call has been in existence with every prospect of going right on its being born at all: What once was deemed impossible at all, because we had the will to do and the failt to work. And The Call will live because the same will to do and the failt to work. And The Call will live because the same will to do and the failt to work. And The Call will live because the same will to do and the failt to work and inspiration from the past, heeding its lessons, drawing afternoon, will be Misses Lillian Maxwell. Grace Perrotte, and Anne Whitford; Messrs. Ralph McDonald, we had the will go do Atlante and the world of the energy and the past, heeding its lessons, drawing afternoon, will be Misses Lillian Maxwell. Grace Perrotte, and Maxwell. Charles of the management will be to produce dramas of the better class at popular prices.

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SCINE FROM "THE TRAVE" INC. SALESMAN." LIBERTY THEATRE,

THE THEATRES

Frank Sheridan, whi plays the part of do not know what the "Century Club" Captain Williams in Paid in Full." at is, I will say it is a group, each of the Astor Theatre, has een engaged by is, I will say it is a group, each of whom is pledged to pay \$10 when the number of persons in the club has the trainer, in "Wildfire the Broad-parding this came in to-day and hence this explanation. We have now bewhom is pledged to pay \$10 when the Joseph Brooks for the rie of Donavan, number of persons in the club has the trainer, in "Wildfire the Broad-

Miss Marjorie Wood returned in the Baltic Monday for rehearsals of The Call of the North," in which heert Edeson is to appear at the Hudson

Beginning on Wednesday, August 2. midweek matinees will be given of "Te Three Twins" at the Herald Squa

Margaret Anglin has appeared wing great success at Sydney, Australia, in Sydney until the end of this mooth appearing also in "Zira," "The Advertures of Lady Ursula," and "The Advertures of Lady Ursula," and "The Awak coning of Helena Ritchie." Then shi goes to Melbourne for a ten weeks' en and Boston Road. Speaker: Sol gagement. In Melbourne Miss Anglin Fieldman. the det sold through us. So in addition to admission to the theatre you will be giving substantial assistance to our daily paper. See the advertisement on "The Thief." Miss Anglin will remain page two for the places at which tickets can be bought, besides at The Call office.

Margaret Anglin has appeared with great success at Sydney, Australia, 22d at Sy will appear for the first time in an elab-orate revival of "The Taming of the Shrew." She expects to return to Shrew." She expects to return to America in December, and to produce "The Awakening of Helena Ritchie" in New York about the middle of January.

atre stock company, which is to open its street.

make the ascent next Sunday with Charles Oliver Jones in his dirigible baloon, the Boomerang

LANGFORD JOINS

It was announced in the ring at the It was announced in the ring at the Frincess Club last night that Sam Langford had been regularly initiated into the club and had consented to appear in a six-round bout with a member of the club, to be selected by the president, at an early date. He is already a member of the Falrand that the first strength of the Falrand that the first strength of the Falrand that the first strength of the falrand that the fa is already a member of the Fairmont ders. M. Wait.

"Is the pen really mightier sword?"

"Naw," answered the bard address-ed. "And it won't be until poets git pensions,"—Puck.

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The Young Priends Socialist Literary Circle will hold an open-air meeting to-night at Jefferson and East Broadway. The same speakers ary Circle will hold an open-air meeting to-night at Jefferson and East Broadway. The same speakers that gave the "cops" a heartache last Friday night, will be on the soap box.

> Equal Rights League. The East Side Equal Rights League will hold on open-air meeting to-night at Grand and Clinton streets night at Grand and (and at Rutgers Square.

third street and First avenue. Speakers. Wm. Mendelson and a Bohe-

Fourth A. D. Meeting. The Fourth A. D. will meet to-ght at 414 Grand street. Important siness will be transacted and all hmbers are urged to be present.

Jewish Meeting To-night. A. D.—N. E. cor. Montgomery an Madison streets. Speakers: B. Goyeb, Miss M. Newman.

BROOKLYN.

Young Socialist's Meeting. The Young Socialist Literary Leagu will held a fine literary programm at its meeting to-night at 83 Osbornstreet. All are invited.

to-Night's Meetings. 2d A.).—N. W. cor Washington and John on streets. Speaker: James

21st A.).—Manhattan and Seigel street. Sakers to be announced. 23d A. —Osborn street and Pit-kin avenue Speaker: L. Davidson.

SCHEECTADY, N. Y.

Gustave C. trebel. Socialist candidate for Literant-Governor, will address an op-air meeting Saturday evening gust 8. Readers of The Call ate in d.

MERCE CO., N. J.

Local Mercer 1 hold a conven-tion to nominate addates, for Con-gress to-night at ceade Hall, East State street, Trento.

JERSEY CT N. J.

John V. Schubert II address an open-air meeting to-rent at Qccan and Linden avenues.

PHILADELPHIA. 4.
The following open-air meetings will be held Saturday evening.
August 8: Germantown and Chelton J. W. Smith.

Germantown Flury, Geo, R. Kirkpatrick, Germantown and Bristol—C-patterson, Samuel Clark.

ders, M. Wait.

A. C.

Langford is a coming dingy, fights itse a pile driver, and is a decided accounsition to the membership of the club.

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ders, M. Wait.

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Jones—Its quite simple. I always kiss the cool before dinner and hold her on my knee after dinner.

Smith—But what does your wife say?

Jones-Oh she doesn't object. She's

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overboard. Parallel with the railway tunnel we cross over the mountain at a height of some thousand yards, and descend again at the point where the ishers are able to write h a twelve-hour journey till tunnel emerges. te said his friends did to traveling from Con-

Shortly after midday we reach use in the ship was Dr. H. Lucerne, facing Pilatus and the Rigi and looking beyond them to the snow surface of the Bernese Oberiand. As we pass over the lake the little steamers full of shouting people. The ame he has written the fol-News translates this hisers are full of shouting people. streets and quays are black with tumultuous innects

How We Started.

and friend of Count per metry years, I accomon that twelve-hour jourhis airship the longest journey people, the Swiss mountains, a may over a district which the greatest difficulties of

place was in the front gondols, he control of steering machingives place. In that car there eight people—the Count, the gineer, myself, two steersmen ee mechanics. In the hinder a were three mechanics also, the so-called saloon, which is between the two gonddias, sat known novelist, friend of the

on minutes and the ship moved its fleating ball and backed hemards Constance. In twenwe were above the town the shouts of the entire We left the city and hurands. Below us lay the rich is that had been the scene ing great events in European We passed over this country of some sixty kilometres in ir, but at last the Rhine valin to narrow, and we apof the journey, the navigation a mirship in mountain valleys.

We Navigate the Mountains.

we swung round one mounthe Schlattenberg, we had our rience of a vertical ascend-at of air, which pushed the strongly upwards, and would sarily bring our journey to an if its force could not be resisted. s of our dynamo rudders we able, in spite of the disturbing to keep the ship at its right

n the narrow streets of Schaff-are below us, with high-gabled We see men and women rush ik up at us, gradually mas in crowds. The roofs of the become black with people, schiefs and flags appear every-and shouts reach our ears even the rattle of our motors.

No Problems of Transit.

fall of the Rhine, impassable geable obstacle to navigauts no difficulty to us. of transit on the surface of have ceased to exist for us ar. We swerve to the southbetween £400.00 and £500.000, the
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WEATHER FORECASTS.

CHARACTER AND EASY CHAIRS

on an agitation for a mighty Im-perial air fleet of both airships and

Only the Englishman knows the science of sitting down. He alone has a perpetual weather map hangs on evolved the chair which recovers for evolved the chair which recovers for its students all the comfort that has cm. From this the telegraph been lost in the day, all the hopes that es get the indications for every the morning may so inhospitably of the United States. As fast as have barred.

of the most remarkable instru-in the weather service, for it not type a record of the performances "But

"But remember, my dear, that you

and I are one.
She looked at him scornfully.
"One!" she echoed. "Non eather vane and anemometer, ters the amount of precipita-be duration of sunshine as the clear or otherwise. Another We are 10. I'm the one and you are to the Weather Bureau is the the cipher."—Cleveland Plain Desiler.

the weather furreal is income of showing the or showfall, while to-day, as a go, the harometer is one of "Can you tell me if I can go through this gate to the park?"

"I guess so." said the lad. "A load of hay just went through it." 9

HINTS ON HEALTH.

neezing and Shivering.

Nature's provisions against the consequence of a "chill" and the prevention of a "summer cold" are sneezing and shivering. A violent fit of sneezing often saves a chilled body the consequences of the nerve depression of "shock" to which it has been subjected, and this shock may in its first impression be very limited in its area For example, the small extent covered by a draft of cold air rushing through the crevices of a door or window. The nerve centres are roused from their "collapse" by the commotion or explosive influence of the sneeze. If sneezing fails Nature will try a shiver. which acts mechanically. If this fails the effects are likely to be very serious, and bad consequences may en-sue. The cold is slight when sneezing suffices to recover the nervous system when even strong shivering falls to de

FOR WOMEN.

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onwards and the girl who likes little pick-up work for vacation can hardly employ her time to better advantage. A girl who lakes of Zurich was before us. The descent was as difficult as the ascent. The wind was still strong against us. and now it was no longer a descending but an ascending current. Our height-rudders aimed downwards, and at last we rested over Zurich. ilinen belts draw more tightly about the waist, but they wrinkle worse than the line ones. There is something to be said for both. Pretty handkerchief bags, made of linen and embroidered are also easily and quickly done. A little experimenting will show how to cut the fiap at the top in one with the bag and save a seam.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

When wardrobe and bureau drawers have a tendency to stick a thorough ap-plication of soap almost invariably proves effective. Take the drawers completely out, then use a piece of new and rather soft soap, or if hard, moisten i over the strips on which the drawe slides, not forgetting the wide front piece. Treat the lower edges of the drawer itself in the same way. Apply the soap until it comes off to the touch Now put the drawer in again, and pull it back and forth to distribute the soap evenly, and you will no longer lose en-ergy and temper on a stubborn drawer.

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says the Observed. Other capwater will make an excellent disinfect ant for cleaning a refrigerator or sink removing any musty smells which may

> To clean iron cooking utensils, fill an old boiler with a strong soda solution in which a good sized piece of soap has been placed. Let the water boil before putting in the utensils, then put the latter in and allow them to remain for three-quarters of an hour. Now remove them with a poker, rinse in clear water and set on the stove to dry. This method takes out all the grease.

WIDOWHOOD IN INDIA.

been lost in the day, all the hopes that the morning may so inhospitably have barred.

Watch, say, a Frenchman in an english case rating out of the terrible custom of infant marriage in that country, the discases it by attaching a button a certain color to the map. The most at the keys only need to the him put in the buttons to wire ache it is to be fair or rain or snow the locality he has marked.

Him map is thus controlled by the thing and the morning that the current, since all the informative recreated for it and given out by it must and goes by means of key and date. On the roof of the bureau a sireleon tower with weather varied the amenometer consists of the meaning all the morning that the same and the same map is the controlled by the thing and the same and the same months are the same and th

the fruit, sugar and vinegar and let stand two or three hours. Place the kettle over hours. Place the settle over the fire, bring slowly to a boil and cook about ten minutes. Take out the berries with a skimmer and spread on a platter while the juice is cooked down to about half the original quantity. Pack the berries in stone or glass jars, pour the syrup over them and scal.

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States Circuit Court" routes and time schedules have been changed

By FEODR DOSTOYEPSKY.

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This please "by order of the United States Circuit Court" simthe means that Traction King Thomas F. Ryan has issued his decree and that Judge E. Henry Lacombe, hearing his master's voice, has provided for the use of the police and all the machinery of the penal lew to belp King Ryan put his hands into the pockets of tens of discussends of people and steal five cents from each one of them every morning and every evening.

The individual citizen is absolutely helpless before this hold-up combination of Traction King and Federal Judge. Let him insist on getting a transfer; he will quickly come in contact with the movesty of the law in the shape of a blue-coated bully with a club. fitter cetting his head broken and spending a night in a filthy police make he may count himself lucky if he gets off with a lecture chesp politician called a Magistrate, in which he will be said that, if he considers himself aggrieved by the refusal of a trans-The supper course is to bring a legal action and await the decision

has be will know enough about the expenses and the delays of the law, and the advantage which the rich always have before tidges put on the bench at the behest of property interests, to know are 3d simply make himself ridiculous by such an attempt,

Ividual citizen is absolutely helpless. But the whole cirizens have the remedy in their hands, if they will use it. The courts are the creatures of their collective will. The corpositives are the creatures of the creatures of their will.

Let them declare at the ballot box that the corporations, which an theory are agents of the public and in fact are parasites upon the public, shall be dethroned and that the public itself shall own and commol the street railways and the other things it needs for its

Let them shake off their reverence for the names of vested ghas (which are really vested wrongs) and judicial dignity (which s to-day but a cloak for judicial usurpation) and recognize that no casts and law books can thwart them if they but express will directly and emphatically enough.

wote under the emblem of the Arm and Torch-a straight for all the candidates of the Socialist party, city, state, and al, legislative, executive, and judicial—that is the only thing will count against the greed of the Ryans and the servility of

And, let us add, a lot of people are coming to that conclusion st find it in our hearts to thank Ryan and his judicial accomplice for what they are doing this week to make more Socialist votes next November.

Let the city of Adams and Hancock rejoice. Let the city of Publics and Garrison exult and be proud. The Hub is sound and the Universe is safe. Let the Bostonians put up a memorial tablet on the walls of Tremont Temple, bearing as an inscription that are in which the Socialists were informed the other day that they could not be permitted to hire that holy place for Debs to speak in, THE IDEAS PRESENTED BY THE SOCIALIST CANDIDATE ARE SO FAR IN ADVANCE OF ACCEPTED THINGS TO-DAY THAT THE USE OF OUR HALL FOR THIS PURPOSE WOULD NOT BE APPROVED BY THE PEOPLE TO WHOM WE LOOK FOR OUR MORAL AND FINANCIAL SUPPORT."

Russell Sage's Widow is willing to give New York City a few thousand dollars to plant rhododendrons in Central Park, and a few sand more to fix up the City Hall. No, we are not impressed with her generosity. We remember that systematic tax-dodging was one of the means by which the Sage millions were piled up. And we are moved to ask whether the City of New York cares to become a receiver of stolen goods.

The boss has no real love for the "sucker"-no more than the self-respecting workingman has. He used him while he needs him and then gets rid of him as quick as he can.

Carrying a party membership card may not be conclusive evidence that a man is a good Socialist; but it would be pretty hard to prove without this as part of the evidence.

If the learned judges find that President Gompers is really guilty contempt of court, it will raise Gompers several points in our

By Our Amateurs.



THE PRIEST AND THE DEVIL.

By FEODOR DOSTOYEFSKY.

none of his fellow sufferers. The prison guards seldom visit these cells, and so it happened that this stranke manuscript escaped notice for many decades. It was discovered during the making of some repairs, and by order of the prison authorities, was covered with a glass to protect it. Until recently no one but the prison officials had ever seen it. It was at last brought to light by another political prisoner, F. Narodny, who was immured in the fortress for many years. Having seen the inscription, he found means of copying it on his shirt sleeve, and after regaining his liberty gave to the world this work which had remained for more than half a century hidden in the darkness of the prison.)

Before the altar in a splendid church, glistening with gold and silver and lit up by a multitude of candles, stood a priest arrayed in beautiful robe and gorgeous mantie. He was a portly, dignified man, with ruddy cheeks and well-kept beard. Next the priest is taken to the huts work which was sonorous and his micn.

His voice was sonorous and his mich haughty. His appearance was in keeping with the church, which glowed and shone with luxury.

The congregation, however, presented a different picture. It consists of poor workingmen.

sisted mostly of poor workingmen and peasants, old women and beggars and peasants, old women and beggars.
Their clothing was shabby and exhaled the peculiar odor of poverty.
Their thin faces bore the marks of hunger and their hands the marks of toil. It was a picture of want and

priest burned incense before

"My dear brethren in Christ," he said, "our dear Lord "My dear brethren in Christ," he said, "our dear Lord gave you life, and it is your duty to be satisfied with it. But are you satisfied? No. "First of all, you do not have enough faith in our dear Lord and his saints and miracles. You do not give as freely as you should from your earnings to the holy church. "In the second place, you do not

The people listened, trembling.
They believed the priest's solemn words. They sighed and crossed themselves and tervently kissed the floor. The priest also crossed himself, turned his back to the people—and smilled.

miled. It so happened that the Devil was just passing by the church while the priest was speaking thus to the peo-ple. He heard his name mentioned, so he stood by the open window and

hunger.

Next the priest is taken to the huts where these same workers live with their families—dirv. cold. smoky. Ill-smelling holes. Devil grins. He points out the powerty and hardship which are at home here.

"Well, isn't this enough?" he asks, and it seems as if even he, the Devil, pries the people. The pious servant of God can hardly bear it. With uplifted hands he begs: "Let up go nway from here. Yes, Yes! This is hell on earth!"

"Veell, then, you see. And you still

"Well, then, you see. And you still promise them another hell. You torment them, torture them to death mentally when they are already all but dead physically! Come on! I will show you one more hell—one more, the year worst."

show you one more nell—one more, the very worst."

He took him to a prison, and show-ed him a dungeon, with its foul air and the many human forms, robbed of all health and energy, lying on the floor, covered with vermin that were devouring their poor, naked, emaci-



Dolly—The second time I saw him I was engaged to him Daisy—What caused the delay?

THE RED SPECIAL.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

Comrades, I take off my hat to you lone this day. We are in an age of great deeds. Men are being mas- For Vice-President tered. Millions are being yoked to Prodigious industrial works re being done.

But nothing I see or know of com ares with your work.

You are a small band, forty or fifty housand strong. You are poor, hard at work all day for others, or walking the streets with breaking heart because there is no one to employ you. And yet YOU ARE achieving the greatest work of the day. By your labors and out of your pennies hundreds of weekly papers are being started to educate mankind.

sustenance goes to support jection of partizan politics into A. F. of L. affairs. It is no longer the ee hundred men came from all "wicked" Socialists who are criticising

ago. They were your men. sent there licans and Hearstites are up in arms. Tatt has been elected an honorary and instructed in what they should member of the International Steam

No one of us but is sometimes out of heart. The misery is great, the strusgle stupendous, and the funds meaner. How miserable sometimes these papers are. How imperfect our speakers; how shambling our organization. ization.

But does that disappoint you? It Perhaps you dream of the great day to come, and fall to sleep in the shade of the tree at the field's edge. You dream and do nothing while multi-tudes are at work. Labor can accomplish anything. To

special train to carry their message from factory town to factory town. And the railroads, in spite of them-selves, MUST carry that message. And these poor men will not go to them as the Republicans and Demo-

crast go—to ask free carriage. Thousands upon thousands will send their POOR, WILL CONTRIBUTE SOME-THING, FOR IT IS HIS TRAIN. Every comrade from coast to coast, will send what he can. It may be ONLY A POSTAGE STAMP, but it will go, for anyone of these men is jealous when another comrade does more than he to bring the new time. And, now, comrades, we must be off and to duty. In the words of Ereiligrath, great German poet and friend of Marx, "Our steeds are frantic. To your saddles, every one. Never quail before these shadows. You are children of the sun."

these men and women whom you take the surring with eagerness to possess your souls. He will dance before the flames of hell, in which your souls were frightening with the picture of a hell hereafter—did you not know that they are in hell right here, before they die?"

The prefere, I warn you, my brethner, I admonish you to leave the path of damnation. There is still time. O, God, have mercy!"

The people listened, trembling. The Deyll smiled maliciously. "Yes, little father, you are going to say that the world likes to be cheated.

The people read the priest's sales."

The people listened, trembling, these men would increase dividends, were frightening with the picture of a hell hereafter—did you not know thou that they are in hell right here, before they die?"

The priest hung his head: He did not have been deared.

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The people listened, trembling. rate of profit depends on wages, rising as wages fall and falling as wages rise. This is self-evident.

EX-DEMOCRAT.

The priest tucked up his long mantle and ran as fast as his legs would carry him.

The Devil watched and laughed.

Editor of The Call.
In The Call on mentioned a few of the Call of the C In The Call on July 24 you have would mentioned a few of the young people's Socialist organizations. They are five This story came into my mind while listening to the sermon of the prison chaplain, and I wrote it down on the wall to-day. December 13, 1849.

A PRISONER.

Socialist organizations. They are five in number. Being a member of one of these organizations, I would like to ask you if there is any possible way of bringing the organizations into closer connection. I mean that we should unite. Where these strength. I hope that this letter will be question had been shelved and the given some consideration and referred people were left to the tender mercles to the comrades who are interested in to the comrages the the young Socialist movement.

ONE OF THEM.

(Our advice would be that, instead of trying to form a federation of the young people's Socialist organizations, thus increasing the complexity and cum-bersomeness of the whole Socialist organization of the city, the young So-cialists find their common centre in the party itself. Let each of the clubs do its own work, and let all of their members who feel the need of something more join the party in their respective work.-Ed.)

HIS EXPERIENCE. "The world owes you a living."
"It's pretty good at dodging its

A BAD ONE INDEED.

Miss Ascum—What do you consider
his greatest fault, then?

Mr. Beiting—His claim that he
hasn't any.

ITS SPECIALTY. "Do you think a black cat will bring more apt to bring kittens to

THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

For Governor of New York.

. . EUGENE V. DERS BENJAMIN HANFORI JOSHUA WANHOM

PRESIDENT GOMPERS AND THE DEMOCRACY.

By MAX S. HAYES, IN CLEVELAND CITIZEN,

Samuel Gompers will have no easy money question was abandoned, sailing, now that he has become a "crime of '73" was permitted to go Against dailies backed by millions you have two dailies backed by your labor and love and sacrifice. They are sometimes weak and faint, but this work of the blood of your glowing smaller places against Gompers' in-

parts of the continent to meet in Chi- the doughty Sam'l, but the Repub-

Gompers no mercy when the cam-

Left Wing of the Plutocracy.

Tom Watson, the Populist nominee Bryan outfit and accuses the Democ racy of being insincere and merely the left wing of plutocracy. Sam Williams, Watson's running mate, pays his respects to Bryan in an original man-ner. "Bryan," says Williams, "is a Labor can accomplish anything. To it must come some day the mastery of the world. And these hustiers, these soap boxers, with their speeches and pennies and labors, WILL change the face of the world.

Think for a moment of just one thing. For two months their VOICE will tour this continent. They, the workers themselves, are to have a special train to carry their message.

Three Times and Out.

Three Times and Out.

Last, but not least by any means, comes the militant, aggressive Socialist party, with its fighting leaders, Debs and Hanford, and hundreds of soap-boxers. No fear of that aggrega-tion being stampeded by anything that Bryan or Gompers may say or the Democratic party may promise. It's too late in the day—the scheme can't be worked forever. The Democratic party betrayed the promising Green-back party of the seventies, the Union Labor party in the eighties, and the

death-bed repentance goes.

The sincere trade unionists of this country should take warning from the fate of the movements that were scuttled by the hypocritical aggregation that masquerades under the title of Democracy, and which is all things to

give as freely as you should from your earnings to the holy church.

"In the second place, you do not obey the authorities. You oppose the powers of the world, the Czar and his officers. You despise the laws.

"It is written in the Bible, 'Give unto Caeşar that which is Caesar's, and give unto God that which is God's.' But you do not do it! And do you know what this means? This is a deadly sin. Indeed, I tell you, it is the Devil who is tempting you to go his way. It is he who tempts your souls, and you imagine it is your own free will that prompts you to act in this way. His will it is, not yours. He is waiting for your death. He is burning with eagerness to possess."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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"No, no!" answered the priest."

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"You are children of the sun."

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"He is written in the Bible, Give war; lie down on the cold and filthy floor—and then talk to the make a contributions without ankles heavy chains such as these unto delay to National Secretary, 180 East Washington street, Chicago. The Greenback and Union Labor of the Santy to National Secretary, 180 East Washington street, Chi

assured the working people for years that their salvation tay in lowering the tariff and smashing the protection barons, that party suddenly aban-doned the old issue—permitting the barons to continue their robberies at will—and stole the thunder of the Populists. Most of our readers doubtof one less recall the frenzied campaign of like to 1896, when the "crime of '75" and way of "government by injunction" were the great rallying ories of the "reformed"

of the Carnegies and Fricks, so the a sop.

avenged, the people became the pof the frenzied financiers more esthan ever, and "government by

Bryan's Shifty Course

Successively the demagogical Bryan experimented with anti-imperialism government ownership of railways. the initiative and referendum, state banking and other issues, even going to the limit of supporting the amist ant Republican Parker and his gold

Socialist party have revived the injunction evil as an issue, the Democ racy once more comes forth in its his toric role of betrayer. Having repu-diated the injunction question for a number of years, during which period Democratic judges view with Repub-lican judges in oppressing labor, yet without as much as a blush at its own shameless hypocrisy, the Democracy is of yore begins to shed crocodile tears at the sad plight of the working

And, worst of all, Samuel Gorepers, a man who ought to know the ante-cedents of the discredited Democracy from its triumphant slave-holding regime to its latter-day escapades of betraying every movement that ca within reach of its blighting touch, liberately walks into the trap and would drag the organized workers

with him.

It is significant that the same meth ods that were practiced in the past betray political and industrial organ votes—consulted by their alleged leaders as to whether or not there should be endorsements and fusion deals made. The so-called isaders either never had confidence and faith in their own constituents or knew that their some would be required. their schemes would be repudiated if referred to the rank and file.

Are Labor Leaders Bo

Who instructed Gompers, Mitchell, Duncan, Lemon and Morrison to crawl upon their bellies before the Re-publican convention in Chicago or trade with the Democracy in Denvarf Do these officials proceed upon the theory of the politicians that they are

Osses rather than servants?
The members of the trade unions of this country should become aroused to the dangers of the present situation before it is too late.

They must not permit the impression to grow that Samuel Gompers speaks for them when he eulogises Bryan and the Democratic party.

Bryan and the Democratic party.

They must not offend or penalise such members of their organizations as may decide to vote the Republican, Socialist or Independence League, People's party, Prohibition or other tickets because they refuse to swallow the present Democratic dops.

Rammber that after any November 1985

conditions, and that YOU HAVE the co-operation of workers, irrespective of politics lief, race or creed, to be successified. We KNOW that Gompers' at

to stampede the working class into the Judges Taft, Ricks and others which became generally known as "government by injunction."

Treasons of the Democracy.

Although the Democratic party had assured the working people for years trade unique to other political assured the working people for years trade uniquisits of other political assured the working people for years trade uniquisits of other political assured to the political assured the working people for years trade uniquisits of other political assured to the political assured the working people for years trade uniquisits of other political assured to the political assured

trade unionists of other political be-liefs will repudiate Gempers' scheme to arrogate to himself the right to speak for them, and that his support of Bryan will prove a boomerang.

How to Command Respect.

Populists. Most of our readers doubtless recall the frenzied campaign of
1896, when the "crime of "73" and
"government by injunction" were the
great rallying ories of the "reformed"
Democracy.

Bryan lost, and, just as the tariff
question had been shelved and the
people were left to the tender mercies

The Mark Commission Respect.

A solid trade union vote for two
both old parties to respect and treat
the world that the union people are
not a lot of chattels to be delivered
wholesale to whatever demagogical or
propople were left to the tender mercies wholesale to whatever demagogical or corrupt politician or party throws out



Mama, is this hair-oil in this bottle?



Traveler—Am I in time for the next train to Mudbank, porter? Porter—Plenty of time, sir—seven-