

CALL

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NEW YORK

NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

AUGUST 31, 1908

Price One Cent

C. F. U. SAYS "GUILTY DELEGATES MUST GO"

FOR BRYAN

But C. L. U. Socialist Asks Hard Questions.

The majority of the delegates to the Brooklyn Central Labor Union listened with marked approval to an impassioned plea for Bryan and the Democratic ticket presented to them yesterday by Raymond Robins, super-Northwestern University Settlement of 1905. and apostle of the doctrine of "get something now," who had come all

ince the employers of scab labor had the Actors. med manufacturers' associations. Before this decision was arrived at with the object of influencing the the accused delegates fought every would be practically outlawed in this country, unless the labor vote was cast against the party that stood for injunctions and for the party which offered some prospect of relief. Some of the principal points in Mr. Robins speach wers:

"The Danbury hat decision was part of a deliberate scheme to illegalize labor unions."

"That was the last spear madded.

That was the last straw needed to

(Continued on page 3.)

MACHINISTS RESENT **ACTIONS OF GOMPERS**

Bushwick Lodge No. 516, International Association of Machinists. adopted a set of resolutions in which

ing that we do not recognize the action of President Gompers and others, and that until such time as the working class recognize the fact well as industrially, separately from those who exploit the working class, that so long do we not need to look for any effective advancement of the class through politica

WYOMING MINERS LOCKED OUT TO-DAY

JUTTE, Mont., Aug. 21 .- Accord ing to John J. Hart, spokesman for the mine owners, all the local miner in. Wyoming, will be shut down this afternoon. About seven thousand men will be idle. Charges of bad faith are made against the mine workers by Mr. Hart, representing the Union Pacific Railroad. The miners' com-

Pacific Railroad. The miners' com-mittee, after a two-days' session, failed to agree on terms.

Mr. Hart wired to Thos. L. Lewis, at Indianapolis. President of the United Mine Workers of America, protesting against the action of the

ommittee. The contention between the miners and the operators is over a proposed reduction in wages amounting to from 10 to 15 cents a day.

TRENTON WOMAN SUICIDES.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 31.—Despondent because of ill health, Miss Mary S. Bullock, 42 years old, killed herself yesterday at the home of her herself yesterday at the nome of her brother by gashing her throat with a razor. Miss Bullock was a mem-ber of a prominent family in Burling-tion County and at the time of her suicide was visiting the family of her brother in this city.

MAKES PLEA Long Wrangle Nearing End After Fierce Struggle.

of L. Will Be Taken-Police Activity in Cloakmakers' Strike Is Severely Criticised-President Asked to Save Pouren — Bryan Gets Lukewarm

The Central Federated Union decided yesterday to ask those unions whose delegates have been found guilty of the charge of being implicated in a fake labor mass meeting to withdraw them as their representatives in the central body. The fake intendent of the Chicago Municipal meeting was held in the interest of Lodging House, head worker of the the Republican party in the campaign

The delegates concerned, according to the vote of the C. F. U. on August way from the Windy City to ad- 16, are Ernest Bohm, of the Brewers; the C. L. U. upon that subject. James P. Hatch, of the Upholsterers; Mr. Robins said that a crisis in the Thomas Rock, of the Pavers and bor movement was upon us and that Rammermen, and Harry De Veaux, of

sourts and legislators, the laws were being distorted in the interest of the samploying class until it would be but about to be taken a roll-call was asked for by Delegate Hatch, but he did not get the one-third of the vote

(Continued on page 3.)

THREATEN

DENVER,Col., Aug. 31 .-- A strike of the entire police force of Denver is threatened unless Sergeant Russell and three other members who were dismissed for leading the assault on a adopted a set of resolutions in which
President Gompers is criticised for appearing before the two capitalist particles and ignoring the Socialist party and for his efforts to influence the he interest of the Demoand for his efforts to influence the matum to that body. Bradley was the interest of the Demotrailing party.

The strike of the lamplighters in favorable reports read before a meeting of a committee of the society of the upper portion of the city constituted and ignoring the Socialist party being circulated to the Fire and Police Board which is practically an ultimated. A secret "Round Robin" is being circulated to the Fire and Police Board which is practically an ultimated being circulated to the Fire and Police Board which is practically an ultimated being circulated to the Fire and Police Board which is practically an ultimated being circulated to the Fire and Police Board which is practically an ultimated being circulated to the Fire and Police Board which is practically an ultimated being circulated to the Fire and Police Board which is practically an ultimated being circulated to the Fire and Police Board which is practically an ultimated being circulated to the Fire and Police Board which is practically an ultimated being circulated to the Fire and Police Board which is practically an ultimated being circulated to the Fire and Police Board which is practically an ultimated being circulated to the Fire and Police Board which is practically an ultimated being circulated to the Fire and Police Board which is practically an ultimated being circulated to the Fire and Police Board which is practically an ultimated being circulated to the Fire and Police Board which is practically an ultimated being circulated to the Fire and Police Board which is practically an ultimated being circulated to the Fire and Police Board which is practically an ultimated being circulated to the Fire and Police Board which is practically an ultimated being circulated to the Fire and Police Board which is practically an

SMOKE ANYTHING

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—When the officlais of the Rock Island Railroad here were informed that Division Superintendent F. J. Easley had discharged an engineer and a brakeman at Little Rock, Ark., for smoking cigarettes in Rook, Ark., for smoking eigarcites in of the society, says that applications deflance of the superintendent's order for three times the amount delivered to the contrary and that the railroad men threaten a general strike if the men were not reinstated, they said: "If Easiey has given such an order it has been on his own initiative. We are trying to discover what is the reason behind it. There are no such unreasonable rules issued by the officers of the Rock Island road."

DYING OF DOG BITE. Trenton Baby Has Hydrophobia After

Month Elapses.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 31 .- Ger trude Homeir, nineteen years old, is

playing on the sidewalk, it was bitten by a mongrel our which had all the symptoms of rables. The wound was cauterized, but a few days ago the child manifested signs of hydrophobia and she was taken to the hospital for treatment. During one of her contreatment. During one of her contreatment. being carefully watched by physicians

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



I SUOJA TT.

FEED **STARVING**

lief Society has come to their aid, and starvation of the summer time.

it was announced this morning. This

We have proved that 600 children a it was announced this morning. This is the relief: The society will be able to feed 600 every morning until New Year's!

excess of the chosen six hundred are to be fed is not stated. Possibly they will be given absent treatment.

Plans for the relief of the 600 children are already under way, as the

s elof food, while the wagons, which are through distributing at 7, would have provided the children with a nourishing breakfast.

Favor the Noonday Lunch.

The other half of the committee is

more substantial menu. Professor Hamilton, head of the University Settlement and treasurer are' made from the poor families

whose plight is as worthy of attention as that of the children.

Dr. Herbst, an active member of the society, whose position as a hool inspector qualifies him as an authority on these conditions, said to an Call reporter yesterday:

"It is true that we are considering the plan for opening lunch stations a: the schools. From donations which hav ebeen pouring in on us since the project was first started we flud we shall be able to keep up the good

work until January.

"At the close of school we decided to have distributing wagens without trude Homeir, nineteen years old, is the kitchens. We started with a list dying of hydrophobia at Mercer Hos- of twenty-eight families and 111 chilpital. pital.

A month ago when the baby was playing on the sidewalk, it was bitten

Our report shows that allogether we tude from almost all of them.

Our inspectors go through the tenements, reporting urgent cases and advising us of the samiles we have helped but who no longer need our assistance. Many of the fathers have been able to get work through our

aid. So you see they have not taken advantage of our generosity. "When the lunch room was in operation in June we fed 200 children a day, increasing to 485. If we were able to maintain the lunch stations

able to maintain the lunch stations and keep up the distributing wagons as well we would feel satisfied. We are sure of funds until January, but after that we don't know just what we shall do. If we have enough we will open lunch stations.

"The pressing need of both breakfasts and lunches cannot be exaggerated. The children have fainted from

ated. The children have fainted from hunger at their desks. The fasting and cold during the winter months children this fall. The Children's Re- must be combated as well as the heat day are hungry and in need of food

How the thousands of children in POLICE USED AS

that a lunch served at 12 o'clock at ing the strike-breakers in every way the schools would not be as beneficial possible. The union men are asas the early morning meal delivered saulted and the police refuse to arby the wagens. They contend that rest the strike-breakers, but in many children would be obliged to wait cases arrest the complainants. The until 12 o'clock before tasting a mor- "scabs" are known to carry concealed were added by making double connec

tectors of law and order.

P. J. Prendergast, Superintendent of the Welsbach Gas Lighting Company, said to-day that the company will not accede to the demand of the striking street lamplighters that their in favor of the hot noonday lunch of see lamplighters are members of the union, Superintendent Prendergast said, which would mean that a greater part of the city would be in darkness if the union were recognized.

MAY LOSE UNION LABEL FOR ASSAULT ON AGENT

assaulted J. Ratner, business agent of land, Vt. Bakers' Union 167, the executive committee of the union is considering the withdrawal of the label from Album's Bakery.

The assault took place at the bak-

ery while Mr. Ratner visited the shop on union matters.

******** HETTY GREEN SAYS:

"I hear folks say that the hard times will be over as soon as the Presidential election is settled. That is not true. We will not see good times, casy times, until Spring. There is going to be a hard winter."

begin an investigation to-day to determine how much, if any, of the rotten hose of the type brought to light in the Manhattan investigation has reached the houses of fire companies in Brooklyn. Mr. Wise left his Brook-

lyn home on Saturday afternoon to spend Sunday away, but it was learned he had been informed that most of the hose used at the two-alarm fire at Sackett and Columbia Secretary of the Socialist streets Saturday night had burst under pressure, length by length. He has demanded a full report from the battalion chiefs as well as from the captains.

The firemen have been aware for

some time that their houses were loaded down with a lot of inferior hose and they have openly complained to friends. They stated in doing so that they were afraid to complain to their superiors for fear of being dis-At the Saturday night fire in Sackett

street six streams of water were played on the fire from as many engines, and later a few more stream weapons, but this violation of the tions. There is proof that from four law is not interfered with by the proto six lengths of each line did handicap the firemen in fighting the flames. Some lengths broke open to the exthat did not give an opening to water to this extent proved to be porous, there being little streams creeping out here and there to the number of dozen or more. It was necessary in every instance for the firemen to remove sections and replace them, only to have these "new" sections break

VERMONT ELECTIONS TO-MORROW.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Aug. 31.-The fall election, will take place here to-morrow and the people will be called

upon to vote for Governor, Congress-Because M. Album, proprietor of lature. The Socialist party candidate the bakery at 23 Bird street, Newark, for Governor is J. W. Dunbar of Hol-The last State election Mr. Dunbar

ran for representative in Congress for the Second district and pulled 364 votes out of a total of 512 cast for the Socialist party.

ARRESTED FOR

CHICAGO MURDER.

Central Office detectives arrested ton avenue a man who said he was Wolf Savitaky, and who, the police say, is suspected of knowing about the murder of a baker last Pebruary in

It was in Savitsky's saloon that the baker was murdered, the detectives assert. Savitsky soon after the mur-der closed up his place and came East.

"RED SPECIAL" BEGINS GREAT WESTWARD TRIP

Left Chicago This Morning WORSE

CHICAGO'S CORRUPT CORPORATIONS ATTACKED IN NEW NOVEL

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.-The Red Spe cial; with Eugene V. Debs, Socialis party candidate for President, on board, began its westward journey this morning, leaving Chicago at 9.15, going hence to Joliet, then to Ottawa and Spring Valley. The day's journey will close with an evening meeting at Davenport, Ia.

Muscatine, Iowa City, Grinnell, Newton and Des Moines will be ouched to-morrow.

The train starts with Harry C. Parker, of Philadelphia, in charge. The Volunteer Band is under the direction

Reports from the West are that the "Red Special" has stirred things up from the Mississippi to the Pacific

Democratic newspapers here are circulating a story to the effect that the "Red Special" is paid for by the Republican party. This campaign lie is nailed by the national officials of the Socialist party. Every cent of noney spent for the campaign train came from Socialists, in small con-tributions. Some donations were a nickel, some 10 cents and some larger.

The Socialist party has issued a pamphlet giving the name and address of every person or organization that contributed to this fund. This is always done by the party, and the books and files are open for the in-spection of anyone interested.

stamp and a request to J. M. Barnes. National Secretary of the Socialist party, 180 Washington street, Chi-

CAPTAINS TRANSFERRED TO PROTECT YOUNG

Police headquarters received an other jolt this morning when, following upon the shake-up among the inspectors in Manhattan Saturday, it was announced that Acting Police Commissioner Baker had ordered a partial shape-up among the police captains in Brooklyn. He made five transfers to take effect at 8 o'clock

Capt. Edward Hughes, of the Vernon avenue station, which is in a residential section, goes to the Amity set station to preside over an I can colony and part of the Brookwater front.

Capt. J. W. O'Conner, once as in-spector in the Tenderloin, goes from the Amity street station to Glendale in Queens, where there are sheep and

cow pastures.

Capt. James G. Shevlin goes from the Ralph avenue station to the lower Fulton street station, with more of

the Brooklyn water front.
Capt. John Buchanan is brought back from Glendale to the Varnon avenue station, and Capt. Alexander Pinkerton goes from the lower Fulton street station to the Ralph avenue Until the return of Commission

Bingham the transfers will be only temporary, as, according to the City Charter, a Deputy Commissioner cannot order permanent transfers.

CHINA TO HAVE CONSTITUTION,

PEKING, China, Aug. 31.—An edict issued yesterday sets forth the stages that will be reached each year in converting the form of government in China to the foreign system, and assuring the people in the name of the Emperor that a constitution will be granted nine years hence.

ly and Effectively Nulled by Social-Almost Beyond Belief.

Correspondence to The Call. ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 28.-Many of the details of the testimony which was presented to the legislative committee for the investigation of the terrible conditions existing in the

dentally scalded a pig belonging to an official of the camp. The evidence showed that the official, having the squeals of the pig, kicked the lad and unmercifully beat him or had him beaten. The boy staggered to the hespital, from which place he was buried the next day.

Another convict, a negro, was beaten to death at a camp and left to rot in the woods. The first knowledge of the negrot death was when a doc brought one of the arms into the field where the other convicts were working.

The State infirmary farm did not escape the atrocities. The farm is used, so one witness stated, "for taking care of the emanisted convicts until they could be fattened for the lessees."

Testifying of the farm, one of the witnesses said that an old negro, who had been ill, was fired out of the hospital. He begged not to be put to work, but a severe whipping was all that his pleading gained. He fell exhausted from the lashes, and the official in charge ordered negroes to carry him. The negroes said that the convict was dying and refused to carry him any longer. He was afterward rarried to the hospital. He died the next day.

Other witnesses testified that they knew of an instance where a convict had been placed over a barrel, with a log over his neck and another over his legs. He was beaten in this condition, and witnesses testified that the lashes were heard seventy-five yards away. Testifying of the farm, one of the

JEWISH CRIMINALS

An important meeting took place yesterday at 311 East Broadway iscuss ways and means of caring for the Jewish juvenile criminals and delinquents. The meeting was held by 500 of the 900 organizations affiliated with the Federation of Jewish organizations.

The unanimous decision of the meeting was that something should be done immediately to care for Jew-The unanimous decision of the meeting was that something should be done immediately to care for Jewish boys and girls who have violated the laws and are now in Catholic and Protestant reformatories. Mr. William Mitchell, Superintendent of the Toung Men's Hebrew Association, was chosen to put the idea into working shape. The meeting also discussed the case of Pouren, whom the Russian Government is trying to extradite.

A resolution was carried and a petition addressed to President Roosevelt was adopted, urging him to reverse the decision of Commissioner Snields and prevent extradition.

The resolution declares that Pouren, while technically wanted on felonious charges, is really wanted because he is a political offen ier, and that to extradite him "would be an eternal shame and disgrace to the United States of America, and an insuit to our liberty-loving situens."

sult to our liberty-loving cities

C. P. STRIKERS GET BENEFITS.

The Canadian Pacific Railway strikes are being paid strike benefits wis money sent from the machinists' is ternational headquarters in the Untestates. It is said that \$100,000 is being distributed in Winnipeg.

Neglect Increases as Budget SUPERBAS WIN ON Swells More and More.

Burcau of Municipal Research to Hold City-Incompetent Officials and In-Charts.

Budget Exhibit! New York is entitled to be the first city in the world to hold a Budget Exhibit, because its budget of \$143,500,000 is not only the greatest of any municipality in the world, but its annual budget increase is greater than the total budget for Louis, for Baltimore and Cleveland combined, or for New Orleans, Washington and Milwaukee. New Yorks annual budget increase is five times the total budget for Louisville; is over ten times the budget for Atlanta, Lynn or Kansas City, Kan.; exceeds the taxes paid by any thirty of the largest cities having a population from \$0,000 to 50,000. Horse shows motor shows, baby, Irish and sports men shows, congestion and advertising exhibits New York has had, but nobody ever before suggested telling the story of an annual budget by photographs, documents, charts, epigrams and other object lessons. The ides of the exhibit originated with the Bureau of Municipal Research, but was enthusiastically adopted by the Greater New York Taxpayers' Conference which joins in sending invitations to taxpayers' organizations and to the general public to participate in making the budget show a

The exhibit will be held on the ground floor of the City Investing Building for a period of two weeks, opening probably October 5th. The particular fortnight will be chosen when budget discussion is at its height and when taxpayers and department heads are presenting arguments to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment for and against special appropriations. Responsibility for the exhibit will rest with a joint committee, representing the Greater New York Taxpayers Conference and the Bureau of Municipal Research The City Investing Building was chosen because it is a centre for real estate owners and organizations. Furthermore, its location, 165 Broadway, makes it easy for the banker, broker, lawyer, business man and clerk to drop in during the day, just before for just after business hours.

Suggestions Asked from Public.

Individuals and organizations having a special message for taxpayers are invited to submit suggestions more particularly photographs or other evidence showing unnecessary or neglected work and needs not at-tended to. The committee in charge reserves the right to exclude any material offered. Photographs, charts and other data will be limited to matter immediately bearing upon budget problems. Among the organizations that have been specially invited to make exhibits are the New York Milk Committee, the Committee on the Prevention of Tuberculosis, Tenement House and Physical Welfare of School House and Physical Welfare of School Children, City Club, the Merchants' Association, Hospital Conference State Charities Ald Association, New York Prison Association, Brooklyn League. Communications should be addressed to Budget Exhibit, City Investing Building, 165 Broadway.

Attractive and felling arguments can easily be obtained to make clear the alternatives presented by budget the alternatives presented by budget

can easily be obtained to make clear the alternatives presented by budget proposals. There is no danger either that the charts and diagrams will be uninteresting or that they will mo-nopolize wall space. Numerous pho-tographs are already in hand and it is expected that many suggestions will come in from individual taxpay-ers showing holes in streets to ac-count for unnecessary naving bills. count for unnecessary paving bills; public baths whose payrolls are from two to three times too large; public two to three times too large; public buildings leased for a song; private buildings leased by the city at 'exorbitant rentals; swamps bought at city frontage rates; gangs of laborers "soldiering;" hospital wards with patients sleeping on the floor; districts in the city not adequately policed; in the city not adequately policed; school children needing medical school children needing medical, ocular and dental attention; blocking of the city's law work; cost to prom-inent buildings and individuals of the Thirteen Cent Fund, etc. One feature that offers possibilities of ening his visit to the exhibit will be illustrated epigrams by city officials and others. The public is invited to suggest sentences to keep company with the statement by Fire Commis-sioner Lantry. "I was afraid to test the fire hose for fear it would break." or the significant claim by Comptrol-ler Metz, "The city could improve its service by dispensing with 25 to 40 per cent of the men on its payrell."

CARDINALS' ERRORS

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 31 .- Despite the fact that the Cardinals fought hard Exhibition to Illustrate Needs of the Brooklyn took the third and last game of the series this afternoon and made a clean sweep of the series One finted Payrolls to Be Explained and inning, the third, turned the trick, and Illustrated by Photographs and it was a combination of lucky hitting by Brooklyn and an error by Lush, Johnny lost the game through a bad throw to third base, on which Maloney scored. The other run would not have been scored either had not McIntyre had a chance to reach third on the break by Lush. The Cardinals were unable to solve McIntyre's curves. was mighty hard to hit when runs were in sight.

A WELL ORGANIZED CITY.

Correspondence to The Call.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 23 .- At the last regular meeting of Local San Diego of the Socialist party twenty-five new members were admitted, which swells Sam's dominions

The membership of Local San Diego is now about six and one-third per cent. of the registered voting population, which is without doubt a larger percentage than can be shown by any other local in any of the larger cities of the

OLYMPIANS TO MEET ROOSEVELT

To-day the victorious American Olympic team, together with the reception committee of Saturday's celebration and a few friends, will jour-ney to Oyster Bay, where President Roosevelt will receive them upon the lawn in front of his summer home. The party will be landed at the

Emien, the Roosevelt dock, and will then form in line for a march through the woods and up Sagamore Hill.

FERNS AND SMITH AT ROMAN.

Harry Ferns and Sammy Smith will furnish the excitement to-night in the main bout at the Toman A. G. There will be several good preliminaries.

BARRY AND BRADLEY MATCHED

Jim Barry of Chicago and Fred Bradley of Boston will meet in the more science and all-round skill would star bout at the Princess A. C. have retired the side. New Yorks Thursday night. Both are shifty and played excellent ball, fielding with all hard-hitting fighters. There will be two six-round and three-four-round preliminary bouts.

*************** CLUB OFFERS.

chicago Dally Socialist, 1 year The Evening Call, 1 year
Both 1 year each, for \$6.00 Cieveland Citizen, 1 year \$.80 The Evening Call, 1 year 2.00
Both 1 year each, for \$3.50 Common Senae, Los Angelos, 1 year \$.50 The Evening Cull, 1 Pear \$.66
Both 1 year each, for \$2.50 The Christian Socialist, 1 year \$.50 The Evening Call, 1 5.00
Both 1 year each, fer. \$8.50 Appeal to Reason 1 year \$.50 The Evening Call, 1 Year
Both 1-year each, for \$3.00 Montana News, 1 year. \$.50 The Evening Call, 1 year \$.00
Roth 1 year each, for \$8.00 Social Democratic Herald, 1 year \$.50 The Evening Call, 1 year 8.00
Roth 1 year each, for \$8.00 Wilshire's. 1 year \$.25 The Evening Call. 1 8.00 Fear \$2.25
Both 1 year each, for \$2.72 The Socialist, Seattle, 1 year. The Evening Call, 1 \$1.00 Part
Both 1 year each, for \$8.00 St. Louis Labor, St. Louis 1 year \$1.00 The Evening Call, 1 year \$6.00 Both 1 year each, for \$4.00

CUBS TAG THE GIANTS

Think Their Roost Good House for Winter's Sleep.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 .- As predicted games with the Glants vesterday and games with the Giants yesterday and
ousted the Pirates from their resting
place just elow the Giants' Roost.

McMillen, a substitute, leads the
Brooklyns with .292 per cent. Hum-The Giants will need to lose but two games now in order to take second place and the Cubs to ascend to the top mark and prepare for the long winter's sleep.

McGraw's idle boast after his team had been outplayed and out-manoeuvred by the Cubs was ridiculous. The Giants have got to get over the pennant disease and settle down to a little fever with the Brooklyns over a The locals made eight hits contest for the second place. At least that is the line of dope handled out for the mastication of the fans who a sudden streak of the pennant pilgrimage and they are going through bunch higher up like a tin-canned cur through a Fifth avenue throng. The Pittsburg team could not get up a crowd big enough to let them hold the pennant. The Chicagos can.

It is figured that as soon as the the membership of the local to 330. We think we can safely cleam the largest would lose interest in the game. The local in proportion to the numbers of only way to keep the baseball game at voters of any large town in your Uncle a high remunerative basis in New a high remunerative basis in New York is to enter into a duel with the Brooklyns for second place.

The last game of the series was won

because New York could not hit Pfeis-ter, and because the wily Evers trapped a slower thinker of the New York team. Sheckard out-thought Doyle, and drew him off his base when he charged down the line. The battle was lost to New York because Evers turned a natty, nifty play on old Barry in the fifth inning. With no one out, Barry let a resounding swat into left and a moment later Bridwell drove a clean, sure hit on a line over verbial fashion Evers backed off from the line and poised as if to catch a cent on first. The ball struck in front of Howard, who snapped it to Tinker. and instead of there being none out and men on second and first there was one out and only one on base. Th New Yorks could do little with Pfels-Doyle smote him for three

crashes, one of them a two-bagger, but he stopped the next batsman on each occasion. Only five hits were tabbed of Pfeister. Back of Pfeister the Cubs played great ball. Crandall did well. He would have won an ordinary game, as the Cubs made only five hits off his delivery. The young man could not quite equal Pfeister. have retired the side. New Yorks played excellent ball, fielding with all the speed and vigor of their rivals. Only about 21,000 persons appeared at the grounds, far less than had been

Play was called at 2:52. Tenney opened the game by fanning out. next two men sent hard flies to How-Then foud yells of glee as Hofman spidered down to first on a pass. An attempt at a hit and run play resulted in a great stop by Tenney of Sheckard's heavy drive. Chance stung one to centre, and Hofman scored.

whack to centre. A moment later to the title. Stein has scored sixteen to the title. Stein has scored sixteen to the title, stein has scored sixteen points in the contests for the 1903 Utles at Albany winged-fisted rider clinched his claim to the title. Stein has scored sixteen to the title, while his nearest competitor. The Cubs went out one two three and the crowd was silent. Two visitors passed painlessly off the map and Tenney was hit very lightly on the overhanging shirt front.

Mike Donlin foolishly fanned in the fourth. Devlin walked. He tried to steal. The umpire said no. After two had been put away in Chicago's half Steinfeldt sailed a fly into the public. Howard was weak.

Barry began the fifth with a short which Hofman made a great try. Bridwell's liner was as good a hit as ever was stung, but Evers bluffed at catching it as it passed overhead. Crandali lofted to Hofman and Tenney fanned. Terrific noises as Tinker's hook shaped hit dodged both Crandall and Bridwell.

Doyle started the sixth by beating out a bunt that went hardly seven inches. A hit and run play resulted in the extinction of Breenahan and the advancement of Doyle. Donlin grounded to Evers and Sheckard made a whale of a catch off Seymour. Only three New Yorks batted in the seventh none getting the ball beyond the in-field. The Cubs were as easy. Herzog batted for Crandall in the eighth and Steinfeldt made a fast play on him. Evers picked Tenney. Doyle, who was hitting like a red-tailed demon, smashed a furious two-bagger, and Bresnahan lined out a terrible drive. Sheekard got it.

McGinnity stopped the Cubs with ease and New York came up for a last rally with Donlin to lead off. Devlin grounded to Chance, and the next moment the surging mob carried victors and vanquished away in a

mad tide of whooping joy.

A cushion followed. The players departed amid the hall of missiles. It departed amid the hall of missiles. It was the general opinion of close critics that the New Yorks lacked the quickness and keen perception of the champions, and that two of three games went by the board simply because New York was out-thought and outs management.

DEMON DUTCHMAN STILL HEADS LIST

still battling for the batting honors in made in 115 games.

Donlin leads the regular players of the Giants. Charley Hamphill's con-sistent stick work brought him in seby The Call early last week, the Cubs lect society last week, and he now made a clean sweep of the three leads the Highlanders with 195 per

IN MARATHON SWIM

ought to know in this berg. For it and by so doing proved that he has besten Rose's own American record is stated upon pretty fair authority no peer as a long distance swimmer by about two inches. But the tape that the Brooklyns are scheduled for in America. He broke all amateur professional records for the

> time was 4 hours 30 minutes. These figures beut the record of Louis Man-ley of the same club, made last year. by forty-five minutes. It also bettered the professional record by fifteen minutes. That mark was made by Al Brown two years ago.

BALDWIN AND BERT KEYES AT FAIRMONT

The Fairmont Athletic Club will play a trump card on next Friday evening when the six-round slug-fest between that sturdy Boston scrapper. Matty Baldwin, and fighting Bert Keyes is scheduled to take place. Both of these boys have appeared at the Fairmont Club during the past month and each man secured a konckout. Baldwin handed it to Amby McGarry, the pride of the Bronx, and Bert Keyes passed the sleeping potion to Charlie Griffin, the champion of Australia. Fight fans are intensely interested in the out-Fight fans come of Friday night's battle. It promises to be a corker. Both men are training hard, as the winner will set sail for the victor of the Cross Murphy fight.

KRAMER WINS IN RECORD TIME

Frank L. Kramer again broke the vorld's record for a half-mile at the Vailsburg cycle track in Newark yesterday. He covered the distance in

terday. He covered the distance in 54 '-5 seconds, which takes one-fifth of a second off the record made by Providence, 6: Rochester, 3 (1st game).

Providence, 6: Rochester, 3 (1st game). track a short time ago. Kramer had started out with the intention of breaking a record, and when he caught the field he kept on going, still trailing Fogler, who was riding like mad. On the stretch Kramer passed his team mate and crossed the line first. Kramer won-the five mile open professional race by about six inches

A. C. performed the remarkable feat of winning the National Cycle Asso-ciation's amateur championship title Chance being nipped trying for two the same year he won his novice race. Donlin started the second with a championship event yesterday the free ticket. Seymour followed with a winged-fisted rider clinched his claim

FLANAGAN SMASHES ANOTHER RECORD

In the presence of about 15,000 persons the Ancient Order of Hibernians the National League. Donlin did not held their annual games at Celtic gain last week. Wagner has an aver- Park yesterday. John Flanagan and age of 327 per cent made in 103 Ralph Rose, the two giant weight games, while Donlin has .323 per cent, tossers, to contribute the most exciting

> Flansgan threw the hammer from nine-foot circle, after the English style, instead of the regulation circle of seven feet used in America. After a few whirls "Sir Hubert," the new title John acquired at the Olympic games, sent the hammer 179 feet 5 3-4 in hes. If the throw proves to be correctly accomplished it makes a new world's record from the nine-foot The previous best at this style of throwing was 176 feet, made Matt McGrath at Nenagh, County Tip-

perary, Ireland, on July 8 last. Fignagan threw 1:1 feet 8 inches at Queenstown, but the ground was down hill, so if the conditions are right about yesterday's throw it will be the new world's mark.

Rose was in one fettle with the six een-pound shot, which was a scratch A. C. won the Marathon swim from 10,1-2 inches. When this was first the Battery to Cone, island yesterday 10, 1-2 inches. When this was first measured it was anothered as 49 feet was a foot short.

M. W. Sh-ppard and John J. Hayes The New York A. C. man's half mile in turn. They get a mighty s 4thours 30 minutes. These round of applause from the crowd came out for exhibition, each doing a round of applause from the crowd No time was announced in either

***************** THE NATIONAL GAME ******************

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

Club. W. L. P.C. Club. W. L. N. York 69 45 605/Clnc'ari 58 59 Chicago 70 47 598/Boston 50 67 Plitsb'g 69 47 595/Fklyn 43 71 Phila... 60 52 536/8t, L. 42 73

Yesterday's Scores

Chicago, 2; New York, 1. Brooklyn, 2; St. Louis, 0. Cinciunati, 3; Boston. Games To-day.

St. Louis at Chicago. Pittsburg at Cincinnati

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P.C. Club. W. L. 68 47 591 Phila. 56 57 66 50 569 Boston 55 66 66 51 564 Wash. 48 65 65 53 551 N. York 38 77

Yesterday's Scores. Cleveland, 9; Detroit, 1. Games To-day. Philadelphal at New York (2 games).

Boston at Washington.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Detroit.

EASTERN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs. W. L. P.C. Club. W. L. 73 47 .609 | Mont'l: 53 67 69 48 .500 | Tornto 50 68 68 52 .567 | J. City 50 68 62 56 .525 | Roch'er 47 67

Yesterday's Scores.

Games To-day.

Gamesq.
City at Rochester.
Providence at Buffalo.
Baltimore at Montreal

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs. W. L. P.C. Club. W. L. 69 42 522 Troy 62 54 66 51 564 Albany 56 61 64 51 55 64 51 55 IElmira 20 87

Yesterday's Scores. : Wilkesbarre, 1, acuse, 2: Binghamton, 1, Albany, 7: Troy, 6 (1st game), Albany, 3: Troy, 3 (2d game



COULDN'T HELP IT.

Lady.-You know, Tommy, you are awfully like your papa. Tommy (gloomily).-Yes'm, that's what they all say, but it's not my fault,



Underwear to fit Men's and Ladies' Furnishings Waiters' Outfit and Overal

UNION MADE AT GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES SIG. KLEIN, 50 Third Avenua

YE OLDE RELIABLE STORE

HOSIERY!

HOSIERY!

Wheel of Fortune

Buy your hosiery direct. Regular 15c, hose, 12 1-2 cents; Men's Hose, black or tan, Boys' and Misses' heavy ribbed hose in black, sizes 5 to 9 1-2, sent by mail or express to any point, in lots 1-3, 1-2 or 1 dozen. New York rustomers please order through ANNA A. MALEY, No. 6 Park Place.

Address Spring Forge Hos lery Mills, Spring Forge, Penns

Grand Labor Festival

Socialist Party, Local Hudson County And Kindred Organizations, at

Union Hill Schuetzen Park.

BOULEVARD, UNION HILL, N. J.,

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1908,

Commencing at 3 P. M.

Vaudeville and Acrobatic Acts, Moving Pictures. Prize Bowling, Etc.

TICKETS, in advance, 15 CENTS

HENRY GREEN,

At the Gate, 25 Cents.

Hatter and Men's Furnisher.

H. GREEN

151 Springfield Ave., Newark, N. J.

LOOK AT THIS PROPOSITION

An excellent opportunity to get fine clothing at manufactur Clothier and Merchant Tailor,

Louis Barnett, 99-101 Canal St., New York City.

PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED. ALL OUR WORK DONE ON PREMISES

Local New York Socialist Party RATIFICATION MEETING

COOPER UNION. 4th Ave. and 8th St. Friday Evening, Sept. 4, '08,

SPEAKERS:

At 8 o'Clock.

JOSHUA WANHOPE. Candidate for Governor. GUSTAVE A. STREBEL, Candidate for Lieut. Governor. ROBERT HUNTER, Candidate for Assembly 6th Dist, H. L. SLOBODIN, Candidate for Attorney General. Edward F. Cassidy, Vice-President of Typographical Union No. 6, will act as Chairman.

ADMISSION FREE.

Come and help make this meeting a rousing success

ARE YOU A UNION MAN?

The Public Shoe Store.

196 FERRY, near Polk St., NEWARK, N. J., Carries a Full Line of Union-Made Shors. Moulders Union Specialty. Special Attention Given to Call Readers.

> Meisel Bros., Props. L D. Phone 518 R.

TO READERS OF THE CALL

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

BUSINESS CORRUPTION OF CHICAGO EXPOSED

Packer a Case in Point.

Intent Upon Attacking Mythical Grafting Union Officials Arthur J. Eddy. Society Man, of Chicago, in His Responsible for the Commercial Depravity of That City.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.-Intent upon attacking labor officials and the labor novement, Arthur J. Eddy, in his new book, Ganton & Co., unwittingly reyeals"the corrupt state of the business system of Chicago.

Never marry a man until you have seen him drunk," is the advice given y a society matron to a bud in Arthur J. Eddy's novel, "Ganton & Co."

Mr. Eddy is a lawyer and society His book deals with packers, labor unions, grafters and society. It is regarded as a true picture of Chi- formed. With this growth has come cago and its types so far as the business world is concerned, although attitude of labor and its officials.

Ganton, the big packer, brought about a strike to cripple competitors. The old man's method of doing business and his ruthless disregard of se who worked under him are hown in this passage:

Write Billings to report here next Monday; I will see Parker at 3:39 this afternoon; stir up Liverpool and Vienna sharply; send Rosenthal back to Hamburg with instructions to keep an eye on what they are doing in Ber-lin; I expect trouble from that quarter; they are bound to hit us if they China and give me your suggestions Monday-either we don't under-stand those yellow fellows or they don't understand us, for we are not doing the business with them we should for the money we are spend-

"They do not seem to eat the stuff we're canning," said Browning, with as near an approach to a smile as he ever indulged during business hours. "Then we must can the stuff they do eat, if we buy up the entire crop of rice and rats."

Unions and Graft.

Allen Barlan, a packer, who tries to be fair and is slugged in an alley, take thus to the anion men:

"The men who manage your unions get rich and live in luxury. Where do they get the money? Out of your earnings and out of the emers they blackmall by threats of Show me a labor leader who is not living in luxury, who is not openly, or secretly laying up more money than he could ever earn at any honest

Such an arraignment is, of cours pure fiction, but when he goes after the packing house inspectors he treds upon ground verified by "The Jungle." It is stated as a commonplace that

business on a higher plane than his meeting. There is no harm trying,' urged Allen, quietly.
"'If you object to paying these la-

The system of collecting two fares between Manhattan and Coney Island on the surface cars on the Coney Island and Brooklyn Railroad on days other than Saturdays, Sundays and WHEN SHE TALKED.

Women and Drinking.

Drinking at the country club is described graphically. The following excerpts from the book give the gen-eral tenor of the descriptions: Mrs. Jack, we want to drink the

health of Mr. Jack, Where is he? ."Without a moment's hesitation Mrs. Jack answered; 'At home; he declined to come because you men are apt to disgrace yourselves by drinking

The drinking bouts are described frequently with women participants.



A Helping Hand.

-I really have a great voice, Miss Carrie. You should just hear me when I let myself out.
Seafaer (interrupting)—Ne need to bet yourself out. Just step this way.

Unscrupulous Outlawry of LABOR LAW A FAILURE

Novel, "Ganton & Co.." Draws Clear New Zealanders Turning to Socialism.

Correspondence to The Call. WELLINGTON, New Zealand, July 20.—The steady propaganda work put in by the New Zealand Socialist party the past six years has begun to tell on the New Zealand working class. This growth has been demonstrated by the formation of branches of the Socialist party. Within the last few months, five new branches of the York." party have been formed, and reports from various parts are to the effect

demand for literature on Socialism, ness world is concerned, although a demand so great that every ship-pitifully weak in its treatment of the ment from England or America is sold out within a few days.

> remarkable activity is shown in every phase of agitation.

The speaking tour of Tom Mann the English Socialist agitator, has been very successful in stirring up revolutionary sentiment, and the breakdown of the compulsory labor arbitration laws, so far as fairness to labor is concerned, is also driving the people to the Socialist party. Shortly before he left for Australia, Tom Mann said:

"That first broadsider into the poor old hulk, the Arbitration Act, viz., the Blackball Miners' strike, was on when I arrived. When that finished there came the Auckland Tram strike, and now the Wellington Bakers' strike, all showing the futility of measures like the Arbitration Act, and showing that, although there has been snowing that, although there has been but little manifestation of the genuine fighting spirit on the part of the New Zealand workers, they really have not been dead, but sleeping; and the outlook is bright for the speedy realization of The Social Revo-

BROTHERHOOD MEN SECRETIVE

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 31 .secret meeting of the representatives the United Hatters of North America of several rattroad brotherhoods was held at Conemaugh yesterday. Among those present were T. A. Pearson, of Machinists, and Schreiber, of the Hat-St. Louis, vice-president of the Order ters. A letter from President Samue of Railway Telegraphers, and C. A. Gompers thanked the C. L. U. for its of Railway Telegraphers, and C. A. Gompers thanked the C. L. U. for its Wilson, of Phillipsburg, N. J., vice-president of the Order of Railfoad president of the Order of Railfoad and said that a number of labor lead-trainmen. Pennsylvania Railroad ers had told him they had never opin packing circles inspectors must be men from Altoona, Derry, Pitcairn "fixed" and taxes evaded. Browning and other points of this division were "The man who tries to run bis give an inkling of what caused the

DOUBLE FARE TO

CONEY ISLAND.

holidays went into operation one minite after midnight this morning. Policemen were stationed at points thing of an after-dinner speaker?" where trouble might occur, but no disturbance of any kind was reported. | party speaker.

IF YOUR HAT IS AS GOOD AS McCANN'S

McCann's, 210 Bowery

It cost MORE.

MAKES PLEA FOR BRYAN

(Continued from page 1.)

make labor conscious on the political as well as on the industrial field." "Labor unions cannot exist divided

"A man who can only say God

Knows' to a starving man out of work has no business to aspire to be presi dent. "I would vote for the Socialists i

they had a chance to win."

"The working class must depend upon itself alone and not upon aristo-

will give up unless forced to do "There has been for the past three years an average of 40,000 men out of jobs in Chicago and 80,000 in Nev "If labor stands together this elec

"Don't think that the ruling class

tion we will not have an employersof-scab-labor Supreme Court next that other branches are about to be year."

Socialist Asks Questions.

Delegate Edward Hourigan, of Ma chinists' Union No. 401, said he would like to know the difference between an anti-labor injunction issued by The Commonweal, the monthly or Democratic judge and one issued by gan of the Socialist party, is about a Republican. to be changed to a weekly, and a when Mr. Taft issued his famous inunction?" asked Mr. Hourigan What did Mr. Bryan say when the federal troops were sent to Chicago to shoot down the strikers in 1894?"

In answer to this Mr. Robins said: see that the brother is a Socialist and I wish to say that I agree with the Socialists in their indictment of present conditions, but they have no adequate remedy. They are dreamers as bad as one by a Republican, and must hammer those judges "It has been singularly instructive that coincident with my twelve weeks in the Dominion so many industrial disputes should have taken place.

"That first broadelds its the twelve weeks interests ever since."

"That first broadelds its the twelve weeks interests ever since."

other question, but was reminded by the chairman that this was not a de bate.

The C. L. U. thanked Mr. Robin for his talk and invited him to attend the Labor Day dinner to be given next Sunday at the Labor Lyčeum. After this Chairman Cunningham said that Samuel Gompers did not lack the courage of his convictions, as ac knowledgment that his former polic; of "no politics in the union" was antiquated showed that he did have cour

With only a few dissenting votes the C. I. U. endorsed the efforts being made to secure the nomination for Congress in the Third District of James P. Marr, national treasurer of

Upon request of The Call two delegates were elected to The Call Con-They were Hourigan, of th posed his policy as had been stated in the newspapers.

A charter for the metal trades sec was received and one for the building trades has been sent for. ommittee of six was appointed to divide the central body into metal. building and miscellaneous sections

WHEN SHE TALKED.

"I understand your wife is some "She's more of an after-poker



THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE.

He .- Couldn't you kiss me a little more affectionately: dear? Fiancee.-I'll try, but you are the first one who ever com-

HAVERHILL POLITICIANS TERROR STRICKEN

Desperate Efforts Made to SOCIALISTS AT UTICA Beat Socialists.

Proposed New City Charter Would Practically Disfranchise Socialist Voters-Old Party Grafters Afraid They Will Be Compelled to "Divide Up" Accumulated Spoils of Office.

By M. J. DONAHUE.

Special to The Call.

HAVERHILL. Mass., Aug. 29 .- The roposed new city charter is causing lively discussion here and everyone recognizes that it is merely an attempt to head off the rising tide of Socialism.

The new charcter provides for a preliminary election instead of cau- Maine, Utica. cuses as at present, which simply chooses two candidates for each office to be voted for at the regular municipal election. Any voter who makes a statement in which he declares under oath that he "is a resident of Haverhill and is qualified to vote for a candidate for the office" he seeks and secures twenty-five voters to sign a that they will appeal the cases to the petition requesting him to become a executive council of the American candidate for said office will have his Federation of Labor. name "printed on the official ballot to be used at the pretiminary election for nomination, etc." and the two persons receiving the largest number of votes at the preliminary election for any particular office will be placed on the official ballot at the regular election and the only candidates for that office whose names shall be printed on the official ballots to be used at

such annual or special election."

Now the Republican party having a majority of all the votes cast in the city, it is easily seen that with very little effort on their part they can under the new city charter, wipe the ocialists off the municipal map altogether. During the last ten years the ocialists have elected the mayor three times, have elected several aldermen and councilmen, four committeemen, four assistant assessors and have an assistant assessor at present who has held the office seven years, every one of whom was a party And at every city election the ward-heelers, grafters, peanut politicians and "Plutes" from the highlands and the slums, both in and out of office, have suffered the tornervous prostration and hung on to the ragged edge of des from the time the first gun is fired in a municipal election till the last vote is counted (or thrown out) for Year some horrid, "dividing up" Socialist is elected to office and the

If it does the Socialist movement good at all (and the writer is doubtful) to elect a mayor, alderman, councilman or any other city officer once in a while it is a mystery how any Socialist can consistently favor, much less vote for, that new city charter unless he wants to place nimself in a position where he must vote for a representative of capitalsm. or not be able to vote at all in municipal elections, which might be pretty good thing after all.

It is a well known fact among all

Socialists that as the people become they certainly will as the struggle for existence becomes flercer, they must eave the two old capitalistic parties that reform parties will not solve the 64 to 40. labor problem, but that a complete revolution of the present industrial order of society is necessary, and the locialist party being the only workingman's class conscious revolutionry party in the political field to-day they must cast their lot with that party. Then will the Socialist party ecome stronger and more powerful. and then will it meet with stronger and more powerful opposition, and then will come the time that the capitalists will use every effort to crush it out of existence. When the Socialist party reaches that stage of per-fection there will be but two political parties—the Republican, the open and avowed representative of capital-ism, and the Socialist, the party of

the working class.

The supreme effort to crush the Socialist party out of existence may begin in national or state campaigns, but wherever it begins it will be some time or other the predominating faccity charter, if adopted, will provide in the paper. the golden opportunity to accomplish that object.

NOT THE ONLY ONE.

The Hon. Cole Blease wants to be the next Governor of South Caro-lina. His views are summarized in this platform: "My motto in life is. always will be to stick to the men that stick to Blease.

Some of the virtuous Palmettos seem to suppose that this is a most cynical platform. Certainly it is re-freshingly frank, but is it altogether new? Suppose that in place of the name Cole Blease is substituted that of Mrc Rossevelt. With one slight addition the platform will then read: "My motto in life is, and always will be, to stick to the men that stick to be to stick to the men that stick to for the nickel, which is to be used as THE GRAHAN AVE. COR DERE VOISE ST. BROOKLYN STORY OF THE GRAHAN AVE. COR DERE VOISE ST. BROOKLYN ST. BR

NAME COUNTY TICKET

Special to The Call.

UTICA. N. Y., Aug. 31.—Delegates from Socialist locals in Herkimer and Oneida counties held a convention at Sumit Park yesterday. A. L. Byron Curtis of Rome was nominated for The Socialists of Oneida county formed a county organization and elected the following officers: Otto L. Endres, Utica, chairman; W. C. Dorn Rome, secretary; John Kirby, Clinton Alb. Wilson, Rome, and Fred Wendt

The following nominations were made for county officers: State Sena-tor, 36th district, Otto L. Endres. Utica; County Treasurer, Martin Wooddell, Rome; County Clerk, Rein-Utlea hold Pietsch, Utica; Special Surrogate Herman Endres, Utica; Coroner, Geo.

C. F. U. SAYS GUILTY

(Continued from page 1.)

necessary for this method of balloting. Delegates De Veaux and Hatch then served notice on the C. F. U

Committee on Police Reports.

The committee which has been investigating the assaults of police striking cloakmakers reported that they have seen Acting Commissioner look into the matter. He would not however, send out an order to the captains that pickets shall not be molested by the police. He said that personally he had no power to issue such an order and advised the committee to wait until Commissione Bingham arrives in the city.

Cloakmakers' Union reported further outrages by the police on members of his union.

Delegate Herman Robinson of the Garment Workers' Union said that the police were unusually active in breaking the strike of the lamplighters and that strikebreakers were allowed to carry concealed weapons. The mat-ter was referred to the same commit-

The floor was granted to Moses Oppenheimer and Meyer London, a mittee from the Pouren Defense Con-The speakers urged the C. F. U. to interest itself in the movement against the extradition of the Russian ment was hungry for his blood.

Protests Against Pouren's Extradition

Resolutions asking President Roose velt to refuse extradition and protesting against the attempted de-struction of the United States as an asylum for political refugees were unanimously adopted. Delegate Morris Braun of Cigarmakers' Union No 144 was appointed to go, on behalf of the C. F. U., with the committee to present the resolutions to the President:

A committee from the striking girl cigarmakers of Newark was heard and credentials to solicit aid from the

unions were granted.

The C. F. U. was precipitated in a that as the people become hot political fight when Delegate Egan clous and more dissatisfied of the Elevator Constructors moved with existing industrial conditions as that a communication from his union which said that they endorsed Bryan be spread on the minutes. Delegate Thomas Flanagan of the Franklin Asand go into the Socialist party. When they get out of those two old parties they will have sense enough to know that reform parties will not reform parties will not reform parties.

C. F. U. Helps the Unemployed.

J. Eads How of the Committee from the Unemployed was granted the He asked that the C. F. U. furnish him with credentials to the Musicians Union so that he may get an orches tra free of charge for the unemployed benefit at Cooper Union on Labor Day He also asked for speakers for the oc casion. Both requests were granted and fifteen dollars was also donated to the committee. The speakers will e Delegates Curtis, Coakley, Buhr,

Egan and Braun.

Delegate Emil Gloss of the United Journeymen Tailors, No. 390, reported that his union laid Gompers' request to endorse Bryan on the table.

During the session yesterday, the newly elected officers of the C. F. U. were installed. They are William A. Coakley, president, and Thomas Cur tis, vice-president.

The secretary was instructed to The Call relative to an advertisement tor in municipal politics and the new from a dual organization appearing

THIS IS THE LIMIT.

On the charge of picking the pockets of a man in the bread line at East End avenue and Eighty-first street early yesterday morning, Louis Riley of 2051 Pathgate and held in \$1,000 ball for trial by Magistrate Harris.

Detective Klinot saw Riley put his hand into the pocket of Henry Ernst. one of the unfortunates walting for food, and take something out. The something proved to be a match safe, which contained the owner's total wealth, a nickel.

EDUCATIONAL ALLIANGE BARS THE CALL

The Call is barred from the reading matter and inform us whether in barroom of the Educational Alliance. No greater compliment could have been paid The Call than the measure of that autocratic institution against it.

"THE CALL per H. S."

The Educational Alliance is upheld by capitalists for the purpose of "edu-cating" the poor immigrants, and to train them in the true spirit of Amer-the Educational Alliance the letter was sent, and up to this date no an-awer has been received. The Call is still barred from the reading room of the Educational Alliance. ican citizenship, citizenship of the "desirable" kind.

Readers Complain.

reading room, and that the custodian Executive Committee of the Socialist takes it upon himself to "preach" to the Party, reports showed increasing increasers and to tell them what poison-terest in the campaign, and a local party. Complaints were made to this offic

When approached by a Call re-porter the custodian denied that he had ever made such a remark.

"Why don't you neep The Callere?" he was asked.
"I don't know," he said.
"Who knows?"

"I don't know who knows." "Who buys the papers?"
"I don't know—they come here."

The Call Greatly in Demand.

The Educational Alliance is situated in the heart of a socialistic neighborhood and the library in the same building (belonging to the city) has more socialistic books than

any other branch.
It stands at the corner of East
Broadway and Jefferson street, and is
surrounded by hundreds of Socialist
clubs and labor headquarters. Call Writes to Head of Department.

"42 Warren street, "New York.

"Dear Sir—We are informed that you are the chairman of the reading committee of educational depart-ment for the Educational Alliance. and we beg to call your atten-tion to the enclosed letter which ap-peared in our paper on the 18th inst.

We wish to state that on investigating the matter we found that the allegations are correct, and that The Call is not among the many dailies of the reading room, notwithstanding the fact that the descend for it is very great, being the only Socialist daily in the city of New York. We have interviewed the custodian in charge, Mr. I. B. Horovitz, without any satisfaction; the gentleman being either un-willing or unable to offer any intel-ligent explanation as to the reasons that prompted so unfair an attitude toward our paper. "As to the charge of our attacks on

the Government, we wish to state that it appears the custodian does not see the difference between a true form of government and a gang of Tammany politicians. This idea must have ori-ginated in the mind of the young

It is a week now since the letter

CITY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MAKES GOOD REPORT.

ous material The Call contains. One number of meetings. The work of writer says in his letter that the cus-todian told him that The Call is Italians brought a number of applibarred because of its attacks on the cations for membership, and a branch will soon be formed. Street meetings for women will be arranged with Luclia Krehbiel for speaker, Campaign contributions show im-

Campaign contributions show improvement over the previous week. The Executive Committee decided that it could not be responsible for street meetings held by minors; recommended that sub-divisions discourage debates with Single Taxers, and that no debates are permissible at open-air meetings during the campaign, and none but party members are allowed to speak. are allowed to speak.

TONY PASTOR IS LAID AWAY.

Tony Paster, the veteran theatrical manager, was buried in Evergreen Cemetery yesterday afternoon. About 2.000 people, mostly members of the various fraternal and professional societies, were present. Sixty carriages followed the hearse and elaborate services were held.

At the superintendent's office the reporter was told that the right man to apply to was Lee Kuhns, who, they said, is chairman of the reading of the educational department. The following letter was addressed to him "August 20, 1908. "Mr. Lee Kuhns, "42 Warren street,"

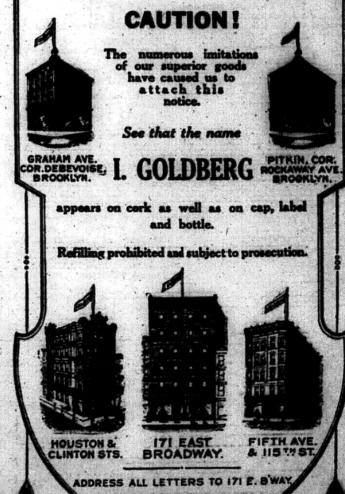
PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT AT An opportunity is offered of imme

diate employment for an intelligent, energetic man or woman. This is not canvassing. The position will be permanent for the right party. Compermanent for the right party. Compensation 40 cents an hour, netting about \$1,000 a year. A \$500 cash bond for the faithful performance of duties will be required. This is a aplendid opportunity for a person who will take an interest in their work. In replying give full name and address, age, last two places employed, at least two references, and whether you can give \$500 cash bonds within ten days. Answer by mail at once as position must be filled within ten days. Address REALTY CONSTRUCTION CO., Bux 100, Call Office, 6 Park Place, New York.

government and a gang of Tammany politicians. This idea must have originated in the mind of, the young man from the fact that we have altacked the Public Service Commission for their negligence in the subway advertising method and the tencent fare to Coney Island, and whom we have forced to take up the Fiftyninth street transfer case. For this attitude toward the commission we are sure to gain your approval and appreciation.

"We hope you will look into the The Christian Se

LIQUORS.



NEW YORK CITY

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

George M. Cohan and his Royal Pamily will been the new Galoty Theafre at Postx-sixth street and Broadway to night with "The Yan-har Prince"—a Cohan comedy in a Coban house. After one week at the daicty. The Yankee Prince, goes to Chicago for the winter.

Charles Frohman reopens his Empire Theatre this season with Henri-Hernstein's drama "The Thief," which will be presented there for a series performances. Margaret eleven lilington will again be seen in the role of the young wife, and Bruce Mc-Rate will have the role of the husband.

Everybody is going to "The Devil at the Garden Theatre, too, the num-ber of the Savage "Devil" admirer being limited only by the size of the house. Seats are on sale two months in advance. Henry W. Savage has good reason to be satisfied with the results of his noteworth; enterprise, both artistically and financially

The Witching Hour," with John Mason, continues to do a smashing Cor. Entrance 73 Allen St., New York, business at the Hackett Theatre.

The second year of "The Merry in America begins to-night. The Viennes operatia pseconds from the Asrial Gardens to the New Am-sterdam Theatre. This will be the 365th performance in New York and will serve to introduce Georgia Caine in the title role;

George Arliss in "The Devil" has broken all New York midsummer records, even that of Mrs. Leslie Car-ter at the Belasco. The theatre has been filled to capacity at every performance. The Molner play will re-

The 250th performance of Engene Watters great American play, "Paid in Fuil," will take place at Weber's Theatre next Wednesday afternoon. Miss Lillian Albertson will continue in the role of Emma Brooks.

Young Douglas Pairbanks in "Alf-for a Girl" remains the attraction in the Rijou Theatre, where, according to the management's announcement. town and country has "caught on."

At the Hadson Theatre Robert Ede-son begins the second week of his engagement in George Broadburst's play Cell of the North" Wednesday matinees begin this week.

Henry B. Harris announces the last week at the Liberty Theatre of James Forbes' comedy. The Traveling Salesman." The piece which has proved one of the biggs at hits of several seasons, is to be transferred a week from to-morrow to the New Galety Theatre.

Richard Carle will begin his farewall week on Broadway in his musical gambol. Mary's lamb/ on Monday tour in his musical comedy, his route taking him to practically all of the prominent cities of the country.

the second week of her engagement at the Loveum Theatre in "Love Watches."

"Follies of 1908" now enters help in upon the eleventh and final week at should be present. Admission fifteen the Jardin de Paris. On September 7 cents. the piece in its enthery will be transferred to the New York Theatre, where it is to remain but four weeks prior to touring the principal cities.

"The Governor and the Boss," with William, H. Turner in the leading role, will be the season's initial attraction at the Metropolis Theatre, which will open its doors for the regular season at to-day's matinee.

SUDDENLY RICH

"Mrs. Upstart has just sued for a divorce on the ground that her husband is of piebelan origin."

"Why didn't she leave him long and Death Benefit Society have and Death Benefit Society

"Oh, he didn't have money enough to pay altmony then!"

NOT NECESSARY.

'Oh, my dear, you needn't take matrimony so tragically."



Thoughtful. Pather This thrashing is going to

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MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Grand -Ratification.

Although much work has already been done in the way of holding Henry Harris. street meetings, distributing literature, Mr. Hupert Hughes' witty romance of raising funds, etc., the first really big meeting of the present campaign Rosen, J. G. Dobsevage. will be that of next Friday night at Cooper Union, where a mighty ratifi- Thirty-fifth street and Willis avenue. eation meeting will mark the actual. beginning of a Socialist electoral campaign that from then until Nov. 3.

The speakers of the evening will be Joshua Wanhope, candidate for Governor: Gustave A. Strebel, candidate for Lieutenant Governor; H. L. Slobodin, candidate for Attorney General; Robert Hunter, candidate for Assembly in the Sixth-district, and Edward evening at the New York Theatre. J. Cassidy, vice-president of Typo-After next week Mr. Carle will go on graphical Union No. 8. Admission will be free and no workingman should miss this opportunity of hearing the doctrines of Socialism expounded by able representatives To-night Miss Billic Burke begins their class. Doors will open at 7

Volkszeitung Pienic.

The annual picnic and summer The "Three Twins" will start on its night's festival of the vallant Gertwelfth week to-night. Clifton Craw-man Socialist daily, the Volkszeitung ford and Bessie McCoy have estab-will be held at Sulzer's Westchester lished themselves as prime Broadway Park. West Farms, next Sunday after noon and evening, and all those who wish to have a good time and also help in boosting the Volkszeitung

NEWARK, N. J.

Open-air meetings to-night: Court street and Belmont avenue E. T. Neben, A. Williams, Wittel. Court House and Market street

JERSEY CITY, N. J.

Open-air meeting to-night: Central and Griffith streets. Edwin

Local Yonkers Socialist party and Branch No. 3 of the Workmen's Sick ranged a joint excursion to Fishkill and Newburg on Saturday. September 5. This will be the last excursion of the season, and it will afford a splendid chance to visit either Mount Beacon on the inclined ratiroad or Orange "To-day, dear Edgar, our union is half the proceeds goes to the Local Campaign Fund Lake.

PITTSBURG, PA.

The old war horse, James Maurer will speak at Wood avenue and Diamond street. Tuesday night.

Registration.

Thursday of this week is the first registration day for voters to register, and tax receipts must be presented.

BALTIMORE. MD.

Tuesday Night's Meetings.

Light and Weyler street-Sanders, Schroeder and Lombard street-Levy, Jackson.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND STREET THEATRE.

Cor. Grand and Christie ata
Mars. Mon. Wed. Sar. Prices. 15c. to 50
One Week Starting Mon. Mat. Aug. 30
Offers-tile-New Semastions Meteodrama THE PRINCE OF SI ENDTHRIPTS. In 4 Acts 17 Seen

Father This thin you.

hurt me more than you.

Johnny (sympathetically) — Well.

Johnny (sympathetically) — Well.

Management Henry B. Harris.

THE TRAVELING SALESMAN".

By James Forbes. LIBERTY THEATRE.

Socialist Meetings for This Week.

Monday Night. A. D.—Cherry and Jackson J. C. Frost, J. Pierce. A. D.-Fifteenth street and 5th A. D.—Fifteenth street and Eighth avenue. Tim Murphy, J. V. Seventh avenue. Alb. Abrahams, Alexander Rosen.

11th A. D.—Forty-fourth street and 21st A. D.—119th street and Fifth

13th A. D.-Sixty-seventh street h A. D.—Sixty-seventh street Southern Boulevard. J. V. Shubert. Potter, J. J. Ballam.

A. D .- One Hundred and 19th Twenty-fifth street and Amsterdam ington avenues. M. Price, Fred Paul-itsch. 26th A. D.—One Hundred and Sixth avenue.

treet and Madison avenue. M. Price, Harris. Alexander Rosen. 23rd A. D.—One Hundred and Forty-eighth street and Willis avenue. Chas. S. Vanderporten.

Tuesday Night.

2nd A. D.-Catherine and Madison gers place. Sol. Cutler, Leo Wax. streets. Samuel Edelstein, J. V. Shu-

6th A. D .- Fifth street and Avenue J. C. Frost, Warren Atkinson. A. D.—Grand and Nor Louis Baume, M. Price. streets.

21st. A. D.—One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and St. Nicholas venue. A. B. De Milt. Fred Paul-2ard A. D.-One Hundred and

Forty-sixth street and Amsterdam avenue. William Karlin, Henry Havedon 24th A. D .- Ninety-eighth street Third avenue. Thomas Potter. Tim Murphy.

Wednesday Night.

9th A. D.-Thirty-sixth street and Seventh avenue. M. Price, Thomas man.

10th A D Seventh street and streets. avenue. Samuel Edelstein, Second Miss Jenny Potter.

14th A. D.—Thirtieth street and Davidson. Second avenue. Fred Paulitsch, Tim Murphy. 17th A. D.-Ninety-eighth street

and Amsterdam avenue. J. J. Ballam, Luella R. Krehbiel. 20th A. D.-Eighty-second street

28th A. D.—One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, between Lexington and Third avenues. Alexander

32nd A. D .- One Hundred and J. C. Frost, H. Havedon.

Thursday Night.

1st A. D.-Bleecker and Thompse will be an eye-opener to both the streets. Robt, T. Paine, A. B. DeMlit. working class and the capitalists. Henry Havedon, Wm. Karlin.

8th A. D.—Eldridge and Grand streets. Thomas Potter, J. C. Frost. 17th A. D .- One Hundred and First street and Amsterdam avenue. Alexander Rosen, J. V. Shubert. 23rd A. D .- One Hundred and

Fifty-fourth street and Eighth ave-J. J. Balam, Miss Jenny Potter. 31st A. D .- One Hundred and Sixeenth street and Lenox avenue. M. Price, Tim Murphy.

33rd A. D .- One Hundred and Fifty-sixth street and Jackson ave-Louis Baume, E. M. Martin. nue Finnish Branch-One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street and Madison avenue. Finnish speakers.

Friday Night.

Overflow meetings in front of Cooper Union, S. E. cor. Eighth street and Fourth avenue and S. W. con Eighth street and Third avenue. All speakers are requested to report at the Committee Room of Cooper

Saturday Night.

7th A. D.-Twenty-fifth street and Eighth avenue. Miss Jenny Potter, J. 9th A. D .- Forty-first street and

Eighth avenue. Mrs. Luella Kreh-biel, Warren Atkinson.

13th A. D.-Sixty-fifth street and Olbrich, Chas. Sehl.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Broadway. Tim Murphy, J. G. Dob-

21st A. D.-One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street and Lenox avenue. Louis Baume, A. B. DeMilt.

Eighth avenue. Henry Harris, Alb. avenue. Thomas Potter, Sam Edel- H. Reis. stein

H. Havedon. 35th A. D .- Wendover and Wash-

24th A. D .- 106th street and Third Wm Mendelson, Henry

JEWISH MEETINGS. Monday Night.

2d A. D.-Clinton street and Rut-6th A. D .- Houston and Norfolk streets. Miss P. Newman, Louis Slotkin.

8th A. D.-Stanton and Ludlov Norfolk streets. Louis Davidson, B. Gottlieb Tuesday Night.

> 2d A. '.J .-- Montgomery and Madison streets. Louis Slotkin, Samuel. Klieger. A. D .- Henry and Scammel Louis Davidson, Sol. Cutler, Clark. . streets.

Max Pine 8th A. D.-Broome and Orchard Miss P. M. Newman, L. streets Wax.

Wednesday Night.

6th A. D .- Houston and Suffolk 8th A. D .- Grand and Suffolk Sol. Cutler, Louis Slotkin. 2d A. D.—N. W. cor. Jefferson and good results, and gives the following Madison streets. N. Stupniker, 1. particulars:

Thursday Night.

4th A. D .- Monroe and Montgomery streets. Samuel Klieger, Louis the record figure of \$4,416,321, an in-Slotkin, Max Pine. 8th A. D.-East Broadway and Jef- year's total. and First avenue. Alb. Abrahams, ferson street. Louis Davidson, Sol.

Friday Night. of Cooper Union.

Saturday Night. 2d A. D.—Rutgers street and Monroe street. Louis Slotkin, B.

D.-Rivington and Pitt 4th A. treets. Louis Davidson, Sol. Cutler. 8th A. D.—Hester and Forsythe streets. N. Stupniker, Miss P. Newstreets. man.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Monday Night. Broad and South-G. Bowersox, James Connolly 40th and Lancaster-P. Long. Sam

Sadler.

Tuesday Night.

East Plaza City Hall-H. Sanders. 52d and Haverford-C. J. Morgan James Connolly.

Wednesday Night.

34th and Wharton-J. Friedman M. Wait. Warnock and Girard-Thos. Wysham. E. Julius.

Broad and Fairmount-V. Gulbert, James Connolly. Palmer and Girard-Chas. Orfe, J P. Clark.

4th and Dickinson-M. Fox. J. Kaminetsky. 3d and Bainbridge-A. Brilliant, B. Bichovsky.

Thursday Night.

Germantown and Manheim-H. V. Kenny, James Connolly. Germantown and Diamond - A

GRAND LABOR DAY CELEBRATION

SEPTEMBER 7, '08, AT 8 P. M.

Grand Central Palace, Lexington Ave. and 43d St.

SPEAKERS:

Robert Hunter, Alexander Irvine,

James Tole, Pres. "Big Six," and

Clarence S. Darrow.

(Note.—Mr. Darrow is making a special trip from Chicago for this occasion, and this will be the only opportunity to hear this great labor champion.)

An elaborate musical program befitting the occasion will be provided, at which some of the most prominent

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Tickets, Twenty-five cents. Platform Seats, Fifty cents.

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WATCH THE CALL FOR FURTHER DETAILS.

artists will appear.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL

23d and Columbia-C. J. Morgan, Sam Sadier. 5th and Bainbridge-E. Kline, H. Flury.

Friday Night.

Germantown and Girard-Thos. Wyshami

Kensington and Clearfield-George Neven, James Connolly Kensington and Lehigh-H. Sand-

30th and Diamond-Chas. De Kyne.

Chas. Ervin 5th and Wolf-P. Hemmeter, E

Julius dd and Washington-M. Fox, M. Levenson.

Saturday Night.

Germantown and Chelten-H. V. Kenny, S. Knebel. Germantown and Lehigh-Thos Wysham, Sam Sadler.

Germantown and Bristol-C. Pat-terson, Ed Moore, Front and Dauphin-Chas. Orfe, M.

42d and Lancaster-J. J. Miller, Richmond and Cambria-P. Hem-

meter, E. Julius.

P. R. R. and Tabor Road—J. W.
Smith, H. W. Wilkins.

13th and Mifflin—C. J. Morgan.

Wm. Fennen 8th and Spring Garden-W. N Johnson, H. Reis. 20th and Federal-R. Miller, J. P.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP PAYS IN GLASGOW

Consul J. M. McCunn, of Glasgow streets. B. Gottlieb, Miss P. M. New- Scotland, reports that the official de tails of the operations of the muni-cipal street railways of that city for the year ended May 31 show cipal street railways

> The number of passengers carried as 226,948,290, an increase of 2.885.192 over the previous year. The revenue from passenger fares reached

The average track mileage (single) open during the year was 179 miles, an increase of 10 miles. The rates of fare charged ranged in regular gra-Overflow open-air meetings in front dations from 1 to 8 cents, over 60 per f Cooper Union. the 2-cent rate.

THE SMILES WERE ON HER. "I assure you, my dear," he pro-

tested. "I do not care for the smiles of other women. "No." she sobbed, "but I do, and it's just hateful of you to make me wear such a dowdy bonnet."

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"Here's a fine example of feminine

finnickiness," growled the cynical bachelor. "A St. Louis woman was Instead of thanking her lucky stars that he hadn't used a hatchet, she sued for divorce!"

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York City. Engineer wishes position; thoroughly competent handling Corlis and high speed engines. Electric lightning. F. E. Burgher, 227 W. 145th st., N. Y.

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Address Lawrence, 112 Bowery Young man, 19, with some experience would like to work as helper to fresco painter. Address J. Dauber, 233 East 100th St. New York City.

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Man, middle-aged, wishes position as

night clerk or watchman, in hotel or club; perfectly sober and long ex-W. H. Richardson 227 perience. Feeder on Gordon and Golding presses; make-ready some knowledge of pony cylinder. Address Epstein, clo Bund, 196 E. Broadway.

Young man, age 22, wishes position at anything, with board preferred; experienced in junk shop. G. KAP-LAN, 456 E. 171st street, Bronx.

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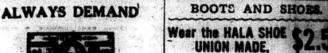
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TRUSSMAKER.

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THE MOSLER SAFE CO.,

with the golden sunlight streaming

in, and a gentle, western breeze fan-

ning my forehead while I am writ-

old a very different scene.

pouring in endless streams through

o work, work, work, just for their

delly bread, just for the bare necessities of life, all through this golder

grave, of how beautiful the world

still the fortunate ones among my

fellow beings beyond the mountains.

I see others dragging their weary

limbs along the hot, dusty streets, going from door to door to beg the

master class for a chance to earn

their living, or sitting worn out and heart-broken upon the benches of a

public square until a club-armed guardian of the "sacred" property tells them to move on. They are

outcasts, the superfluous ones in the cold, soulless mechanism of produc-

tion for private gain. While some must toll in poverty ten hours a day that others may idle in luxury, they

the beauties of nature. They might

flowers bloom out in the meadows and the forests. But probably they could not spare a nickel to ride out

in a trolley car or to cross the river on a ferryboat, and even if they

the fetters that man cast upon them. For their misery would go with them. For their misery would go with them. In the midst of trees and flowers and

hirds they would still be confronted by that grim problem of where to

find work and how to obtain their next meal. Indeed, if some of them

close, 'three-room apartment in "double-deck" tenement, a "home"

stant care, are out upon the street. A narrow, dirty street between two

A narrow, dirty street between two rows of towering tenements, hot as an oven, barren as a desert, that is the only playground they have ever known, a wretched playground where known, a wretched playground where a hundred dangers to body and soul constantly surround them. The heavy trucks, the trolley cars, the automobiles are for the children like so many will beasts, ready to crush out.

Nature with all ber beauties not for one single mo-free their poor souls from

at least among the toiling

And yet these tollers are

gateways of factories and mills

REVERIES UPON A SUMMER'S DAY.

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Beautiful 2-Family cottage; large rooms; 2 baths; open plumb steam heat; finest condition; lo residential section, \$7,500; owner cupies one apartment and rents of two for \$600 per year. HAMMOND, 1190 Flatbush Ave., Brookly

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WHOLESALE RATES WHOLESALE RATES.
GOOD COFFEE, 5 lbs. for \$1.
FINE TEAS, 25, 35, 40c. lb.
Free Delivery. Drop Fostal.
Special Blends for Restaurants
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BARBERS.

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Tall.

Co-operative Union Barber Shops of the Striking Barber Workers are in 17 Avenue C, corner Second street, and 126 Ludlow street. No tips are taken there. Commades pat-rogize all the union shops.

Office of the Parbers' Union,

Telephone 1933 Orchard. PHYSICIANS.

DON'T LOOK FOR
BARGAINS
When you are troubled pitty jour
eyes. Have your
eyes examined at
COMRADE B. L. BECKER'S
OPTICAL PLACE,
Eve East Broadway.
(2 dpors from Educational.)

drs:-s:-and anna ingermai Will shortly return to America from urope. For information telephone 2027 Tremont.

A WAY TO HELP THE CALL "SHOULD GO OUT

By HEBE. I am sitting by my open window offered up to the idol of greed upon the golden sunlight streaming the altar of capitalistic exploitation.

There is still another child in the family, too young to be upon street—a frail, puny little baby ing. As I look up from my work I an ashen complexon and pitfully behold verdent, green meadows and thin. It lies in a dark bedroom while lake, glittering in the sunshine like a and when it awakens and cries with eaders and their friends, so that advertisers will come to our paper and offer their patronage. swel, and beyond the mighty, ma-its shrill, plaintive little voice its mother hurries in to give it the ower among the little, silvery clouds bottle. It has summer complaint. The terrific beat, the want of fresh enefit of The Call.

are dreamly sailing across the sky. Long and ardently I gaze out upon that rustic scene of ex-quisite peace and beauty, and my soul absorbs all that my eyes behold. But somehow the impression it con-veys is not one of undiluted joy. There is a burden upon my soul and ishment are slowly killing it, and when it dies to the world at large it will mean nothing more than just one more name on the list of "death from That actually not the high tempera-ture but capitalistic society was that n anguish in my heart that mars the seauty and dims the radiance. It is baby's murderer, the daily papers will cause with my mind's eye I can not tell.

Ah, the babes; the poor little babes! It is not one, it is hundreds k beyond the mountains and be-I see towering, sombre and narrow, dirty streets, and thousands of them that are being killed by our cruel, barbarous, unjust where a patch of grass or a tree are things unknown. I hear the roar of machinery, the shrill cry of factory, conditions. The sufferings of an inbreak the heart of anyone but whistles, the ceaseless, restless hum of body and soul killing toil, that savage of the lowest type; and ye our civilized communities permit al bears no fruit of joy and hope for the tollers. I see long, dark lines of men and women and aye, of children. this suffering of little bables, just be cause the human mind has become so perverted that we hold lifeless of little children, too, hurrying through the grim, unlovely streets, property, more sacred than human

The howling of an automobile horn arouses me from my reveries. I look up and behold an automobile flying wildly through the tranquil land-scape. I know the people within it. They are reckless speeders, absolutely indifferent to the rights summer's day and every day, all the year round, doomed to remain uncon-scious, from their cradle to their

of their fellow beings. They ran down a pediar's wagon the other day, and I have cause to believe that they would not even stop to give aid if they ran down a person. They are very rich. The man made a for tune in mining stock, though he knows nothing about mining and never even saw the mine from which other men dug out his gold. His wife is a society woman, the kind of "womanly" woman who holds up her hands in horror when you speak of woman's suffrage because she has "all the rights she wants." She has never done a stroke of work in he life. She rushes from one amuse-ment to another. Dress and social functions entirely absorb her mental are compelled to idle and starve. They have plenty of time new, and To look pretty and to have a good time is the sole object of her life. She has no children and she does not intend to have any. Chilthe beauties of nature. They might dren would interfere with her social convince themselves how beautiful a obligations. All the expression of the summer's day like this is when you stunted maternal instinct that is left summer's day like this is when you stunted to be a summer's day like this is when you summer's day like this is when you go where there are no brick walls in her goes forth to her lap-uos, and paved streets, how sweetly the who is washed and combed and cared for by a special maid. I gaze after the automobile that has vanished in aloud of dust with a feeling of instant. as these that men must toll all their days without rest and comfort and joy, without ever having a glimpse of the beauties of the world! It is for such as these that mothers work away their lives in hopeless misery It is for such as these that thousands such as these that little children have

pabes are left to perish by the score

Do you wonder, reader, that the sunny landscape is darkened and that were here by my side, looking out upon that self-same scene that con-veys so much beauty to me, they the beauty of this summer's day falls o remove the burden from my soul might be blind to all that I behold. Do you not agree with me that all the charms of this "great, wide, beau-tiful, wonderful world" are of little value to mankind while we are confor their souls are starved as well as their stomacks; society has robbed them not only of their material, but plso of their spiritual, well-being. ronted by such terrible extremes of unearned Juxury and undeserved misery? If I were among those who believe that conditions will always And still another scene I behold with my mind's eye that darkens the sunny landscape before me: a dingy, remain what they are to-day. I might not wish to live at all or I, too, might east myself into a ceaseless round of the tollers. There is nothing in that home except the most necessary ob-jects for the maintenance of an existpleasures, just to forget, and if my conscience still troubled me I might ence that at least strives to be civilized; not a thing of beauty, not a give an occasional handful to charity. That is what the people in the auto-mobile sometimes do. But I do not faint suggestion even of comfort and restfulness. Grim poverty stares from the barren walls and the smoke-blackened ceiling. In those three rooms a wretched, worn-out woman believe that conditions will remain what they are. I am among the fortunate ones who have faith in humanity and progress. I can see the trend of things and know that works away from dawn to and far into the night, works as no farmer would work his horse, as no farmer would would have the rough and crooked path of human evolution is still leading upslave-owner- of old would have worked his slave. For the horse and the slave both represent value. Their death means loss to the owner. But it is of no concern to capitalistic society when a wife and mother of the common people works herself to death. She must cook and wash and iron and scrub and sew and mend for her own family; she must care for the children to which she has given birth and day by day he ward to the light. I find a solution of the problem of joy and despair by giving my life to help humanity along on its upward path. I see be-yond the mountains the want, the care, the misery of my fellow men, but beyond that I behold the coming reorganization of society. I behold a time when work shall be the health-ful expression of human energy, and rest and for the well-earned has given birth, and day by day she must wash and iron for other people, for her husband has been out of work most of the time for the last six months, and they might all have starved if it had not been for her washing and ironing. Fiercely the burning summer sun beats against her kitchen window, and fiercely the glow from her kitchen stove hurns upon her pallid cheeks. The perspiration runs down her face in streams, her head aches terribly, she is on the verge of exhaustion—and yet she tolls on. She must not give up; she is soiling for her children. And where are her children? Two of them, little tots that ought to be under constant care, are out upon the street. has given birth, and day by day she and no one shall suffer want; when the beauties of the world shall be for all, and little children, come to their rightful heritage at last, shall grow up healthy and happy, in the sun-light, among trees and flowers.

************ BROILED BACON.

Broiled bacon sprinkled with paprika will sometimes be ap-preciated by a person whose appetite is capricious when everything else has failed. *************

DRUNK AGAIN.

. "John," said Mrs. Newed through the keyhole of the front door, "is that you?"

"Yeah, m' dear," replied John.
"Well, 'truly rural' is the countersign to-night, dear."
"Tooly looral," said faithful John. so he had to sleep in the coal-hous-

WANING OF THE HONEYMOON,

monies are for the children like so many wild beasts, ready to crush out their little lives at any moment. They hear vile language, they see sights that children should not see, they learn the saddest and ugliest lessons of life first and foremost. It is a marvel if they grow up at all. It is a marvel if they grow up at all. It is a will greater marvel if they grow. They had been married three

is a still greater marvel if they grow up at all. It is a still greater marvel if they grow up as decent men and women. Just a few years more, if they live, and they will no longer be upon the street. The store or the factory will claim them. Their frail, undeveloped, bear they will be the factory will claim them. Their frail, undeveloped, and if I'm not home when you resturn don't worry."

To-day The Call has to go to advertisers and beg for advertising patronage. This is an undesirable condition which must be changed through organizing the purchasing power of The Call

We believe that all our readers agree on this and will be ready to lend a helping hand, and therefore The Call Consumers' League s being formed. The purpose of this new organization is to concentrate and direct the purchasing power of its members for the

HERE IS OUR PLAN.

Members of The Call Consumers' League will be required to Reply to a Hearst editorial which juspledge themselves to purchase from, or open an account with, any gled with Tat's "God Knows." . advertisers who will agree to give The Call their advertising in return for the trade secured through The Call Consumers' League.

It will be the aim of the C. C. L. to obtain from its members pledges for an amount of trade ranging from \$2 per month upward. We want pledges from families as well as single persons.

No dues will be required, no fines levied. The obligation of Capitalism is made so clear that nembership will consist only in a pledge to purchase a specified can escape from it. amount. An initial ten cent contribution will be optional with each member. The fund thus secured will be used to facilitate the work

We desire to impress upon readers that the organizing of our purchasing power will be of immediate and lasting benefit to The Call, because it will at once secure the advertising so essential to the life of our paper.

Without it our paper cannot possibly exist, no matter how much may be sacrificed by its readers and friends. Remember, that you must buy every day anyhow, and that it will cost you absolutely nothing to let your paper benefit by your purchases. Do the easiest thing to help The Call now by filling in and mailing to-day to the C. C. L. the attached blank.

THE CALL CONSUMERS' LEAGUE.

The proposition of organizing the purchasing power of The Call readers has been received very favorably. All who have been interviewed are impressed with the simplicity of the plan and are determined to push the work vigorously.

FILL IN THE BLANK AND JOIN US TO-DAY.

That is what we ask of you to-day. Do not hesitate to send in your pledge on account of the fact that The Call does not yet carry the advertising of the firms with which you may wish to deal. The advertising will surely be obtained through the C. C. L. Therefore, the first thing for you to do is to become a member.

TALK TO YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT IT EVERY DAY.

It will be necessary for you to propagate the C. C. L. Make your friends join this important organization and help swell the membership. The larger the organization, the larger the advertising we will command. This, we hope, you will always bear in mind.

COME TO THE MEETING OF THE C. C. L.

On Tuesday evening, September 1, we will hold a meeting at he Rand School, 112 East Nineteenth street, New York. The meeting will open at 7:45. We want you to be there to give your suggestions and to assist in discussion of the details of our work. If you are interested in the C. C. L., but cannot come to this meeting, will you not write us to-day, inclosing enrollment blank?

ROSE PASTOR STOKES, BERTHA HOWELL MAILLY. ANNA A. MALEY, AUGUST F. WEGENER,

Committee.

CALL CONSUMERS' LEAGUE

6 PARK PLACE, NEW YORK.

I hereby enroll as a member of The Call Consumers' League and pledge myself and family to purchase from merchants advertising in The Call and selected by the members of the C. C. L.; goods to the amount of \$ per month, or an immediate purchase of goods amouting to \$

Answer Yes or No. S. P. Member? Regular Call Reader? Will you help in the work of the C. C. L.?

Full Name

(Mr. or Mrs.).....



In harvest time you always see The grain go on a tare. Find another farmer.

Our Daily Puzzle.

And gives the plow to understand That it has done its share.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

will appear. Orders for bundles (50

make particular efforts to obtain advertisements for this number. An extraordinarily large issue is promised.

The editions of The Call for labor Day, September 7, will be specially intended for prop-

among labor aganda Special news of the labor movement and a number of notable articles by leading trade-unionists and Socialists

ents a hundred) should be sent in at once. Advertising solicitors

GROWTH OF THE SOCIALIST VOTE: 1904......408,230 1888..... 2,068 1896......36,564 1908..... ?... 1900......96,961 1892.....21,157

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

STATE TICKET.

National Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 180 Washington St., Chicago.

tive Publishing Association, s. New York corporation. Published daily except funday. Office and place of business, 6 Park Place, New York. W. W. Pas-sage, president; Frank M. Hill, treasurer; Julius Gerber, secretary.

Office of Publication, 6 Park Place,

Telephones 2947 and 2948 Cortlandt.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Make all remittances payable to The Evening Call.

Botered at the New York Post Office as second-class mail matter.

YOU'VE MADE A BAD BREAK, MR. GOMPERS.

We do not need to defend Eugene V. Debs against the attack made upon him by President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Debs' record of faithful service and of aggressive and

progressive activity in the labor movement is well known to the workers of the land. It speaks for itself. It grows all the brighter by comparison with the record of Mr. Gompers, who has always lagged behind in the development of the American labor movement, who has never taken a forward step until the pressure of the rank and file became too strong for him to resist.

Eugene V. Debs needs no defense. The tone of Mr. Gompers' attack upon him will but raise him in the estimation of all thinking workingmen; and for those who have not yet thought seriously of political affairs, it will arouse their attention and prompt them to investigate for themselves-and we are not afraid of the result.

We Socialists are not much given to taking the defensive. We are used to being attacked and to seeing the attacks turn to our advantage. Roosevelt and Parry and Post and Van Cleave and Eliot and Day have all taken their turn, and when Gompers adds hiself to the list he does not alarm us.

BUT LET MR. GOMPERS LOOK TO HIS OWN REPUTA-TION. There is one thing above all others that a man in his position cannot safely do. That is, to lie, by direct assertion or insinuation, about a matter upon which it is possible for every person to inform himself. And that is just what Mr. Gompers has done.

We quote from Mr. Gompers' editorial on page 737 of the "American Federationist" for September:

ous necessories which modern transis said to cost \$23,000 for the cam-

"We note the 'Socialists' Special' esting to know who contributes the train is to make a tour of the country, \$23,000 campaign train. There is a carrying Mr. Debs will all the luxuri- strong suspicion in the minds of many that the money has the same similarportation can accomplish. The train ity of source as the abuse." (That sentence does not make any sense; but paign. Now we would like to inquire we have quoted its exactly as it apwho finances the Socialist campaign? pears in the "Federationist."). "In It seems hardly probable that such other words, that the interests behind luxurious style of transportation the Parry-Post-Van Cleave-Taft-Debs would be authorized by those voters opposition to unions furnishes the of small means whose contributions are alleged to be the chief support of the Socialist campaign. Why hot publish a list of your campaign contributions, Mr. Debs? It would be inter-

Now Mr. Gompers knows perfectly well where our party gets its funds. Mr. Gompers reads the Socialist press and has done so for years. IF HE HAD NOT BEEN MAD WITH RAGE WHEN HE WROTE THAT ARTICLE. HE WOULD HAVE REMEM-BERED THAT HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF OTHER PEOPLE READ THE SOCIALIST PRESS AND KNOW WHERE THE SOCIALIST PARTY GETS ITS FUNDS, AND THAT FOR HIM TO WRITE THAT PARAGRAPH WAS SIMPLY TO PUT HIMSELF ON RECORD AS A MALICIOUS AND IMPOTENT FALSIFIER.

Mr. Gompers knows that there is no occasion for Mr. Debs to publish a list of his campaign contributions"—for the simple reason have sold out arready; others are only waiting for their price. The Demothat the Socialist party organization itself regularly publishes such lists, that it has done so ever since it came into existence as a party, that Mr. Debs could not prevent it from doing so if he would and would not if he could.

The "luxurious accessories" of the Socialist special train are the figments of Mr. Gompers' imagination. The cost of the train is estimated at \$20,000, and that certainly would not provide for a very "luxurious" train for such a tour as the "Red Special" is making, covering 10,500 miles and stopping at 240 cities between Los Angeles and Boston

The plan for the "Red Special" was formulated by the National Executive Committee of the party early in July. It was submitted to the National Committee, consisting of sixty-three members in all the states, and in due time was approved by them. Meanwhile, as soon as the plans were announced in the Socialist press, enthusiastic endorsements began to flow in from the local organizations of the party all over the land. When the Executive met again in August, about \$6,000 in cash had been received and about \$2,000 more pledged, and it was considered safe to sign the contract for the first half of the projected tour. And at that time, although the collection was not yet complete. THE NATIONAL OFFICE OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY SENT OUT A SPECIAL LIST OF THE CONTRIBU-TIONS, WHICH MR. GOMPERS PROBABLY HAD ON HIS DESK AT THE TIME HE SENT HIS MENDACIOUS EDI-TORIAL TO PRESS. That list included about eight hundred sepatres items; perhaps half of these represented donations from individuals, most of them ranging between ten cents and ten dollars, with one solitary donation as large as \$200 from a man whose integrity not even Mr. Gompers would have the impudence to impeach; the rest of the items represented appropriations by party and labor organizations or sums collected on lists. SEVERAL THOUSAND DIFFERENT PERSONS COMBINED TO RAISE THAT \$6,000. And several thousand more will raise the balance that is needed.

The Socialist party has over 40,000 members who pay regular dues of twenty cents a month and contribute besides to its regular chicago. Wherever one goes one finds that the chief Demecraic poli-

AUGUST 31, 1908. hundred thousand unorganized sympathizers ready to vote its ticket -four hundred thousand of them voted it four years ago-and a large proportion of these also contribute their dimes or their dollars. as they can afford, to carry on its work.

> That, Mr. Gompers, is where the funds of the Socialist party come from-the funds for keeping its speakers in its field, for maintaining its papers until they are put on a self-sustaining basis, for paying its regular secretaries and organizers, for hiring halls and printing leaflets and doing all its work. And every cent of it is accounted for in regularly printed statements which are open for inspection by you or by anyone else who chooses to see them. And you know it. Mr. Gompers. And plenty of other people know it. And be pretending that you do not know it, by hinting that the funds come from some other source than the rank and file of the Socialist movement, you have branded yourself as a slanderer-and a rash, reckless, foolish slanderer, at that-in the eyes of all those hundreds of thousands of people who already know and of many more hundreds of thousands who will know beore this campaign is over and who will be aiding in our work in spite of all your calumnies.

CHILD LABOR MAKES TRAMPS.

By JANE ADDAMS in "Charities."

in Chicago largely filled with tramps. In addition to housing them, an intelligent effort is made to get them into regular industry. A physician in at-tendance makes a careful examina-tion of each man who comes to the odging house, and last winter we tried to see what connection could be genuinely established between premature labor and worn-out men. It is surprising to find how many of them are tired to death of monotonous laor and begin to tramp in order to get way from it, as a business man to the woods because he is worn out with the stress of business life.
This inordinate desire to get away

from work seems to be connected rith the fact that the men have startd to work very early, before had the physique to stand up to it, or the mental vigor with which to over-come its difficulties, or the moral staming which makes a man stick to work whether he likes it or not. But we cannot demand any of thes things from a growing boy. They are all traits of the adult. A boy is nat-urally restless, his determination asily breaks down, and he runs away. At least this seems to be true of many of the men who come to the

We have a municipal lodging house present legal age in New England, and who had worked hard for sixteen years. He told his tale with all simplicity, and as he made a motion with his hand he said. "I done that for six-teen years." I give the words as he gave them. "At last I was sick in and when I crawled out. I made up my mind that I would rather go to Whether he considered Chicago an equivalent for that I do not know, but ne certainly tramped to Chicago, and has been tramping for four years. He mer and wanders about the rest of the year, getting something to do can; but the suggestion of a factory throws him into a panic and quickly causes him to disappear from the lodging house. The physi-cian has made a diagnosis of general debility. The man is not fit for work. He has been whipped in the battle of life, and is spent prematurely because he began prematurely What does this mean?

young cannot stand up to the grind of factory life; that they break under it, and that we have no right to increase the list of paupers municipal and by state agencies because when they are still immature and undeveloped they are subjected I recall a man who had begun to and undeveloped they are work in a textile mill quite below the to a tremendous pressure.

IN FULL RETREAT.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

I feel sorry for my friend, Mr. Bryan. He makes me think of a of prostitutes and men who story I once heard of a great battle. prostitutes: All preparations were made for a tremendous struggle. The hosts were gathered on both sides, and finally they flew at each other's throats. But suddenly a fearful apparition appeared at the head of one of the armies. Panic-striken, the warriors on the other side fied in dismay, dropping their spears and swords and armor, rushing for their very dear life to

some place of safety. Like the fearless warrior that tried to stem that retreat, Bryan tries to hearten his fleeing hosts. He beats and clubs them. He dashes to the rear and rushes through, meeting them face to face, shouting, "Turn back, turn back; the victory is ours!"
But they do not turn back, and the day is lost.

Such is the fate of the Democratic party in the present campaign. The bosses are in retreat. Many of them cratic machines in all the pivotal states except Indiana is already mak-ing plans to aid the enemy.

One of the most recent deserters quirer. He is a man fitted by temperament, by position and by charac-ter to be very prominent in the Democratic organization.

Mr. McLean editorialises in the En-puirer, lamenting that there is no Republican votes in the West this year. "It does not look to favorable," he says, "to the Democrare in the West as it did one month ago, a fort-

. It took from the front page of McLean's paper two ads out of hundreds of a similar character. They were advertisements of men coming to Cincinnati, who wanted coming to Cincinnati, who wanted while there the company of attractive young ladies. The advertisements suggested that the men were jovial suggested that the men were joval and handsome, with plenty of money that they would like to spend in giv-ing a good time to the proper young ladies.

Collier's weekly asks very pertiexactly what John R. McLean's busiss is." He owns a very fine house Washington. He entertains some of the best known society people, and is generally considered as a very prominent and respectable gentlers n of wealth and influence.

But unfortunately as is in a business which seems to be one peculiarly attractive to Democratic politicians. The Democrate of New York run most of the gambling houses and brothels and saloons. "Hinky Dink" and Johnny Powers and saloons. Johnny Powers and similar Demo-cratic politicians run the gambling houses and brothels and saloons of campaign fund and its special funds. Besides these, it has several ticians seem to be engaged in similar ply, "five favorites were beaten."

undertakings; and we find John R. McLean so enamored of these suits that he runs a great paper which he sends into the homes of thousands upon thousands of decent people with advertisements upon its front page

When one contemplates this cesspool of Democratic morality existing throughout the North, and then those superb Democratic aristocrats of the South, with their militia for shootstarving workmen, and their lynchers for learing to pieces helpless negroes, one wonders Mr. Bryan should hope for or expect their loyalty.

Is his campaign in support of vice? Is his work to establish a military despotism to deal summarily with his heart filled with a loathing for mankind, and his mind bent upon trying to demoralize and degrade mankind?

hope for the support of machine Democrats. But if Mr. Bryan is, as I believe him

to be, a man really in sympathy with the views of Thomas Jefferson and favor whatever, from the hands of these men? Bryan think that

it has to put in control of our cities and states, of Congress and courts, from the Hryan army is John R. Mc-Lean, proprietor of the Cincinnati Fn-the bosses of New York and Chicago. the dregs at the bottom of the states of the North and the aristocratic scum at the top of our states in the

God knows, the Republican party is quirer, lamenting that there is no bad enough. For a people that pos-chance for the Democrats to gain any sessed wisdom and discernment, or any political sagacity whatever, the of the Republican party would

But, Mr. Bryan, it matters not whether your ideals may or may not be superior to those of Mr. Taft. of the Democratic machine and victory for you were certain, think any sane man could prefer the bedlamism offered by the Democratic party, with all its vices and rottenness, its grafting and corruption, to Republicanism, with its despotic oligarchy?

A MEAN MAN.

"These are my first biscuits, dear, said the young married woman. "Are they, indeed?" he answered looking critically at one. "Go get me

What do you want your pistol for? "I'm going to see if they are bullet

GAVE HIMSELF AWAY.

Mr. Sportby had given it out that he was going to spend the day in the country and commune with nature.

dear?" asked his wife that evening at dinner.
"Poor," was the absent-minded re-

TWO DOGS. By MIRIAM FINN SCOTT.

The more I learn to understan present conditions the more do I feel how well the famous Russian author

Kryloff has portrayed them in the fable of "Two Dogs."

Two dogs that were born in the same town and played together in their youth lost track of each other for many years. One day, when both had reached middle age, they met and recognized each other. One was lean and thin and worn out with hard work, and the other was fat and sleek, full of energy and spirits, full of life and happiness.

On meeting his old friend the prosperous one asked the other: "Well, friend, how has time been treating

The worn dog answered, "Oh, I cannot tell you what a hard life I have had! Nothing but work, work, work all day and all night. And what did I have for it? To 'eat, what I could find in the back yard; there I slept without shelter in rain and storm Constantly I was scolded by my master, and when I was sometimes wear and worn he would catch me napping. then I would get the stick, too.

And so this poor old dog went on telling of hardship and of woe, and when he got through he asked his fortunate friend: "And how was it with you?

"With me?" the sleek one laughed. "Well, to complain of good luck is Since I saw you last I had it pretty easy. All is being done for me; I eat of the best, and to my heart's content; I sleep on the soft silk carpets of my master's parlor, and park. Everybody pets me and cuddles so it goés-"And what do you do for all this?"

the poor dog asked eagerly.

"What?" the prosperous one smiled. Why. I just walk on my hind lega."

How many workingmen and wome whose life has meant nothing but the pense nothing but disease, starvation, why? Because they had to provide food, shelter, luxury and leisure for the grafters, for the politicians for all those whose only occupation is to walk on their hind legs.

But that is not all; the same worn hands and worn bodies have also to provide all these comforts of life for the trouble of performing the slight

I know a young woman who is one of the most fashionable department stores. She stands behind the counter dressed in a cer-tain uniform of black which pleases manager of the store; her hair, too, is fixed according to his prefer-She hands out daily costly silks and satins to ladies who arrive automobiles or carriages, to order their gowns.

She has been working there for more than half her life, and she is only 25 years old. She found her first in that store right after she left school at the death of both her parents. For a few years she was errand girl. She lost no moments of her ten hours running in the store. She was faithful, punctual, neat, intelligent, qualities which could not but attract the business eye of her She was gradually proemployer. has earned the distinction of being one of the ablest saleswomen in that

store. bring up her younger sister and country would gain or lose by hav-ing him President if at the same time she clothed them with her own sewshe clothed them with her own sewing. Her only recreation was a book or an occasional lecture. She craved tained is the glory of handing over things of high art, of high human skill to women, none of whom have lifted one finger to help produce thread of that costly material which they use up.

simply wonder if you, fair lady, unaware perhaps of the accident that brought you these riches, eyer stop to think that your education, you pleasures, your luxuries, your happi-ness are bought at the cost of one other human being who according to all laws of nature, is made in the same image that' you are, and actitled to the same share in the world's

GUESSING ABOUT OUR VOTE.

Speculating on the probable

strength of the so-called minority parties in the coming election. the Washington Times thinks it not at all improbable that the Socialist party will increase its vote from the 400,000 this fall. "The Socialists are not in the habit of losing strength." It re-marks; "the voters they once get they generally hold, and depressed industrial conditions are expected to pla into the Socialists' hands this year. The Times says the Democratic poli-ticians think the Socialist gain will be made mostly at the expense of the Republican party and will thus offse the Democratic losses caused Independence nominations. T publican politicians, on the other hand, according to me Times, think that the new Socialist votes will be drawn about equally from both old

THE FREEING OF LIFE BY SOCIALISM.

By HANFORD HENDERSON in "Education and the Larger Life

state, through association and co-operation, reduces the bread-and-but-ter problem to a minimum, to its proper place, it will rob a man of wholesome initiative and enterprise. The same argument might have been used against the suppression of the robber barons of the Middle Ages, or the Algerian pirates in the early days of the republic.

The social state is not an outside the hearts of men, alternately coaxing and brow-beating them. It social state is not an entity is an expression of so much of the social state and so reduce the by individual will us is common to all and-butter toll to a minimum, we or to a majority of the community.
The social state would mean, not that
men had lost initiative and enterprise, but rather that they had preferred to spend their initiative and enterprise in better and more social ways than by exploiting their neigh-bors, preferred to spend this force in the more interesting and delightful realizing some of the magnificent pos-

sibilities of the present moment.

To give over the quest of profit and the Shylock view of life generally is in excess of that of all the sul not to give over initiative and enter-

Every increase in strength, in and non-compulsion beauty, in accomplishment, in good-ness, brought about by the betterment of life have come.

Nor is it true that when the social, men waste and lose their lives, to that on the very face of it such cupations are infinitely less while than art and science and less forest, sunshine and fresh than swimming and boat racing and

> The old remark that a man can doing worse things than making money is a very cheap and nasty di itely position of the august possibilities.
>
> It a human life. When we realize and-butter toll to a minimum, we san
> have time for this more moral a
> eathetic side of occupation. There
> infinite opportunity for initiative a
> enterprise in the use of leisure.
> The carpentry of Jesus undoubted
> served him and that number of pe
> sons who received of his good hand

work, but the beautiful ministry his life came from his industr The fishing of his discip lefsure. service flowed out of the time th commercial enterprise of their felle countrymen. It is out of the sere

ness, brought about by the betterment of the life conditions through the amelioration and idealizing of daily lieve that the masses of our peop toil, means increased power to use this lengthening leisure to advantage. One need not make personal trial of the shop-keeping and bookkeeping going to squander a leisure to which and time-keeping and the various other forms of holding tight by which

KARL MARX AND TAMMANY HALL.

By Robert Hunter.

The other night after an address to from top to bottom. He would be small meeting in New York, a tailor telling us the things Lincoln Steffens, Charles Edward Russell, David Graham Phillips, and others of our mucksmall meeting in New York, a tailor arose and said: "You Socialists know all about Karl Marx, but what do you know about Tammany Hall. Do you suppose Marx, if he were now living, would be quoting the holy words of some philosopher? Not at all. He would be studying Tammany Hall." In these words the tailor spoke pro-found wisdom, and the essense of

Marxism. Marx knew what was happening about him. He knew what WAS GO ING to happen because he knew what WAS happening. He did not care

about the pious views of the past. He studied conditions as they were, and drew his conclusions. If he were living to-day he would be studying the conditions of to-day. He would be telling us of slums, of unemployment, of poverty.

ruptcy, and of TAMMANY HALL, He would not stop with wage-slavery; he would talk of "voting cattle" also. Tammany Hall is a machine, to control our political life as financial

and industrial trusts are machines for controlling our economic life, Marx would know Tammany Halt

rakers are telling us.

But he would see further than they

And he would tell us that NO PART of our life is free from economic forces of concentration monopoly.

The philosophy of Marx is not end of things but the beginning things. His conclusions are

finalities, but charts and plans cial evolution. His method is that the search-light.

the search-light.

If you are a Marxist, find out we capitalism is DOING NOW. Sur the condition of the people; obserthe growing power of the fi Watch monopoly as it lays its hand upon industry, upon commerce, upor education, upon religion, UPON POLITICS—upon every phase of life,

And do not forget that Tammans Hall, the type and ideal of all our Republican and Democratic machines, is one of the profounde manifestations of our age; that it expresses something deep down in so-cial evolution; and that it leads somewhere-very likely to hell.

Editor of The Call:

tale," illustrating official integrity in New York City, and also "pure religion and undefiled."

During this month of August, a clergyman of this city arrived home from Europe, where he had been trayeling several months. He brought from abroad many presents for rel-atives and friends. He has a friend, During her thirteen years of ser- a member of his church, who is a During her thirteen years of ser-vice in the store she was helping to official, this servant of the people, by

clergyman, who helped arrange this Olean, N. Y., Aug. 25.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR little deal, are severe on anarchists.
They are boisterously patriotic and religious. With their lips they dearly Editor of The Call:

I wish to tell "a plain, unvarnished they secretly connived at brea for a few paltry dollars.

Does not this story incline one to say with the suicide Trick: "Ye sods, what does the church care for truth, justice and love!" B. J.

Editor of The Call.

The Socialist local in Olean is grow-ing fast, though not to fast as is the general interest in the Socialist cause. A local has been formed in the neigh-boring city of Salamanca, and work is being done at Limestone to spread prearrangement, met this minister, this servant of God, on his arrival, and passed his luggage free of duty.

By the way, the relatives of this in the field.



HIS VERSATILITY.

Fair Visitor.—I should not think that piano-tuning would be very lucrative occupation in this region-pianos are not very plent ful here, are they?

Piano Tuner.-Well, no: but I make a pretty fair income b tightening up.barbed-wire fencings.