EUGENE V. DEBS

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

BENJ. HANFORD



Telephone 2047 Cortland

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1908

PRICE ONE CENT

# COVERNMENT EXTENDS LIABILITY RELIEF TO ALL INJURED ARTISANS

# CONDEMNED BOILER CAUSES DEATH OF EIGHT AND INJURES FIVE

Compensation for Injuries Now Applies to All Artisans and Laborers.

toder Designation—Compensation
Will Be Paid Under the Act to 75,000, Roughly Estimated, Come Employees Disabled for 15 Days-Salary for Injured Paid One Year.

The Act of May 30, 1908, entitled "An Act granting to certain employees of the United States the right to receive from it compensation for injuries sustained in the course of Cigarmakers Addressed by their employment," which came into effect on August 1, 1908, is a measure of great importance in the domain of labor legislation. Under previous laws, compensation in case of injury s paid to employees in the Railway the Reclamation Service, namely, anagement of works; hazardous emsyment under the Isthmian Canal Commission; Government manufacuring establishments.

According to a rough estimate and by the Department of Comsuch injuries to an employee as occur in the course of his employment and cause inability to pursue his employment and did not arrive at the hall until after 10 o'clock.

Stokes had been delayed on the way and did not arrive at the hall until after 10 o'clock.

In the meantime E. T. Neben, a Socialist speaker of East Orange, addiressed a large overfilm meeting outside the hall and urged his hearers to join both the unions and the Socialist party, and thus fight for better conditions. Mrs. Neben also spoke to the ability, but not over one year, of the same pay which the employee was receiving at the time of the injury. If the employee is killed by the accident or dies from the results of the later was a social sequence.

nt or dies from the results of the injury received and leaves a widow or children under sixteen years of age dependent parents, the same ount of compensation is paid to completion of the twelve months' dependent relatives until the

The administration of the act is intrusted to the Secretary of Commerce and Labor. All questions of negligence or misconduct are to be determined by him, and in case of death from injury, the distribution of the compensation among the dependent relatives entitled to it must be made according to his orders. Cas s of injuries to empolyees coming un. this act must be reported to the Sec-retary of Commerce and Labor, and

Now, the great question to be decided to-night is: Are you going to stay out or are you going back?"

Here the entire assembles. epplication must be made by the in-jured employee, or, in case of his Jured employee, or, in case of his death, by his dependents, and forwarded by the official superior of the injured employee, accompanied by a physician's certificate, through the physician's certificate, through the regular official channels to the Secretical channels are considered to the secretical channels and formation and spoke of her own experience as a factory girl.

The only disagreeable feature of the meeting was the action of the police who are channels as a factory girl. Secretary is authorized by the act to demand such additional information. er order such investigation, as is necessary for the proper administra-

Regulations have been prepared by

Regulations have been prepared by the Secretary of Commerce and Labor for the guidance of officials and cmployees in the Government Service, and the necessary forms and blanks have been prepared, printed and distributed among the Government of the disbursing officer on each paying the provisions of the secretary forms and blanks have been prepared, printed and distributed among the Government offices throughout the country, where persons are employed who come under the provisions of this act.

According to these regulations, respect of injuries must be made by the official superior of the employee to the secretary of Commerce and Labor not later than the second day after the accident. Application for compensation in case country, are quite meagre. In order to make the statistics more complete and valuable, reports of all accidental injuries to sovernment employees, the compensation will be paid during disability, but for a period not exceeding six months, at the end of which period, the injured person all some proved, the compensation is are second and many proved, the compensation will be paid during disability, but for a period not exceeding six months, at the end of which period, the injured person all some proved in the provided by the secretary of Commerce and Labor, and after this examination has been and after this examination has been and after the sexamination has been after the

# Mrs. Stokes.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 11 .- A meet-Mail Service and in the Life Saving ing attended by over 3,000 strikers Service. The new law applies to per- and sympathizers, was held last evenis employed by the Government as ing at Starr's Auditorium, Fifteenth artisans or laborers in the following and Starr's Auditorium. Fifteenth services. Arsenals; navy yards; river and Morris avenues, by girls of the services. Arsenais; navy yards; river and harbor construction; fortification Lewis cigar factory, who went out on struction; hazardous employment strike last Monday on account of the discharge of the vice-president of the construction and in control and United and Protective Ladies' Association, the union of the workers of

the factory.

The meeting was addressed by the president of the union, Miss Ida Kraf-zos, and some others. The feature of the evening, however, had been saved erce and Labor, about 75,000 Gov-ament employees come within the ovyisions of the law. Compensation Ill be paid under this act only for the evening, however, had been saved for the last, and when the chairman introduced Rose Pastor Stokes, of New York City, the vast crowd stood and cheered for several minutes. Mrs. Stokes had been delayed on the way

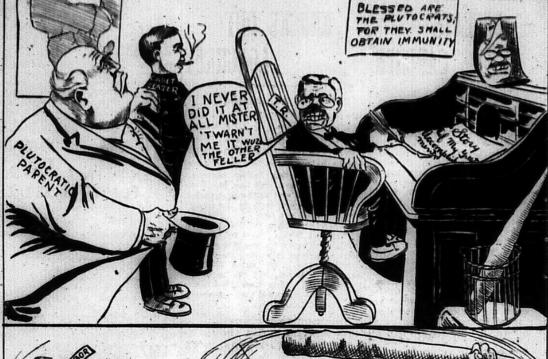
"Girls of the United and Protective Ladies' Asociation, I have come over here to-night to speak a few words to you and to tell you that the organized labor unions of the whole country are with you in this strike. You have re-fused to go back to Lewis's factory unless your vice-presdient goes with

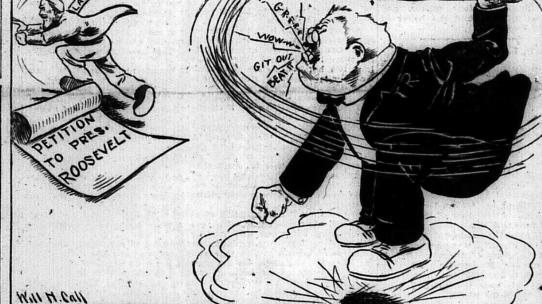
erate into a few poor individuals fighting feebly agaist a powerful or-

ganization, and you will lose.
"Now, the great question to be de

seemed to try their best to make trouble, especially at the overflow meeting, where several women were according to spectators, maltreated by the representatives of law and order







CONSCIOUS

# Reports of Officers Show AERONAUT WRIGHT

Officers Receive Gifts for Services in

PRESIDENTIAL ACTION

tiful figure eight.

The last flight occupied 1 minute 43 seconds. Mr. Wright said he stopped because he wanted to.

He made a large figure eight and re-

mained in the air for 1 minute 43 sec-onds, flying at one point over some pine

beautiful loving cup of hammered silver. Vice-Presidents Hugo Miller and

4Continued on Page 3.)

Continued on Page 3.)

# **BALDWIN TO**

boys, McGarry and Baldwin are hard hitters and can stand an unlimited amount of punishment. Nothing but a decisive win will be satisfactory to either of them, as both men are enxious to secure a match with Leach Cross sometime in September.

WAGE BRIBE IN OPERATION.

## Safety Valve of York, Pa., Rolling Mill Opened After Explosion with Bar of Rolled Steel Found Corroded.

## Feeney's Followers Leave, Vowing Vengeance.

Special to The Call. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10.—On the 12th of July the Central Labor Union in session held a meeting for election Frank Feeney, the retiring president of the union, tried by different methods to elect his own successor. By having himself made chairman of the session and then choosing the judge and tellers of the ballots he succeeded in having Patrick Lynch "chosen" as president of the C. L. U. Fifty members of the body immediately swore out affidavits to the effect that they had cast their ballots for John Murphy. This number was far more than sufficient to carry the election. These members carried their affidavits and protest to the head of the American Federation of Lahor. As a reward for his faithful service to the politicians of Philadelphia Feeney was given a Scool ight as head election.

As a reward for his faithful service to the politicians of Philadelphia Feeney was given a \$5,000 job as head elevator inspector of Philadelphia.

Sunday was the day that Mr. Morrison was to make his report and render his decision. About 100 delegates were present. Mr. Lynch, president of the organization, opened the meeting and turned it over to Mr. Morrison, secretary of the Federation. Mr. Morrison immediately rendered his decision, which was to the effect that a new election should take place. This Mr. Feeney strenuously opposed, as it would cast reflection on the honesty and integrity of himself and his followers.

By various aftics they tried to lengthen the meeting so as to tire the delegates of the other side, but of no avail, they stood through it all. Finally, after six hours of quibbling, Feeney called his followers together in a body and bolted the session. They made several attempts to force the Murphy men to violence. But they sat silently through it all.

As soom as Feeney and his crowd bolted the reporter for The Call went of the proposed feet at least, away taken about 500 feet at least taken about 500 feet at l

NOW IN FULL SWING

REPORTS OF Officers Show

Excellent Progress.

A corking six-round bout, worth going many miles to witness, has been arranged by Billy Gibbon, match maker of the Pairmount Athletic Club, 137th street and Third avenue, for next Priday evening; August 14.

Amby McGarry, the hard-hitting bur Wright made further experiments with his aeroplane here yesterday, but wis not as successful as on his first start was a failare. The slip Now 46,000—Outlook Bright and Promising.

Special to The Call.

MEET M'GARRY

MEET M'GARRY

MEET M'GARRY

MAKES GOOD FLIGHTS

A corking six-round bout; worth going many miles to witness, has been arranged by Billy Gibbon, match maker of the Hard-hitting bout 200 or 700 feet amay. The wrecking on the explosion, while the arranged by Billy Gibbon match maker of the Hard-hitting brown with maker of the Pairmount Athletic Club, 137th street and Third avenue, for next Priday evening; August 14.

Amby McGarry, the hard-hitting brown a decisive victory over Johnny. The prediction at the Eight-Hour Fight—84,000,000

Expended in That Strike—Membership Now 46,000—Outlook Bright and Promising.

Special to The Call.

MERONAUT WRIGHT

MAKES GOOD FLIGHTS

MAKES GOOD FLIGHTS

LE MANS, France, Aug. 11.—Willow the properties of t

WAGE BRIBE IN OPERATION.

The aeroplanes started at the rate of about thirty-one miles an hour. The spectators got the impression that the spectators got the impression that the spectators got the impression that the flight could have been continued indefinitely. No record of the distance traveled can be given except by guesswork based on the time the machine was in full yesterday.

LOWELL MILLS THROW

OUT 2.500 HANDS.

FORCE NOW 15, A YEAR AGO 70.

LOWELL Aug. 11.—The Massachusetts cotton mills, employing about on the custom which has prevailed for fave men, and it is expected that more will be laid off soon. A year ago this shop employed seventy men, but only afteen remain new.

WAGE BRIBE IN OPERATION.

Ahead of time, the first strand of the great cables which will ultimately puport the Manhattan Bridge over the East River was run across from the Manhattan to the Long Islant to the Long Islant at the Long Islant and an average rate of thirty-one miles an hour.

LOWELL MILLS THROW

OUT 2.500 HANDS.

LOWELL Aug. 11.—The Massachusetts cotton mills, employing about of an includence of the work of an includence of the wire was attached to a little wheel, which was drawn along a trolley with the w

Workmen of Repair Crew Hur ds of Feet-Mill Walls Pall in-Safety Valve Lands Seven

Those killed include:
JOHN CLENCY, 627 Vander avenue,
this city.
BENJAMIN BRENNER, Columbia,
HARRY SEACHRIST, Columbia. PAOLI PUCI, Columbia. ALFRED STRUCK, Columbia, JOHN SLOSSMAN, Columbia, HARRY FEGER, Columbia,

EDWARD FIDLER, Marietta, The Injured. Among the injured are: OLIVER FRENCH. PETER CRUMM. JOHN HECKERT. OLIVER HOFFMAN.

WILLIAM SPEECE. YORK, Pa., Aug. 11.-At le ight men, including one ers were more or less seriously in-jured and thousands of dollars worth of property damaged yesterday at the York Rolling Mill. by the explesion of a boiler condemned two years ago, whose safety valve was so correded that it could only be opened with a bar of steel.

committee on buildings of that body and the Superintendent of Buildings. Mr. Metz says that every contract for the construction of new school buildings or the repair of old ones is in default as to the completion of the work, and he transmits a tabulation indicating that penalties aggregating \$57,160 are chargeable on three contracts held by Cleary, Gillis & Geoghegan, and Hahn & O'Reilly, Murphy's friends, and that the committee on buildings has remitted penalties of \$16,461.

BELL WINS

# STRUGGLE PAINTERS

## C. P. R. Store Employees Set a Good Example for to Join Strikers.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 11.-Canadian Pacific workmen were engaged all day in building a second high fence around the company's shops. It is said the men employed in the Canadian Pacific Railway stores will walk out to-day. The men object to issuing stores to erikebreakers and several store employees have been dismissed. Another serious question has cropped up in connection with the apprentices on strike. Certain apprentices say the company has demanded they return to work immediately. The company has employed twenty-four private detectives to watch the movements of the strikers in the

West, it is said.
William Whyte has issued a statement denying the report that the Canadian Pacific was importing strikebreakers from the United States to replace the mechanics. He stated that under no circumstances would the company con-nive at any violation of the Alien Labor law. If any of the thousands of skilled and euemployed mechanics in the United States voluntarily sought work in Canada, that was their own affair.

TORONTO, Aug. 11.—Twenty-five strikebreakers were run into the West Toronto yards to-day by rail. The executive bodies of the Canadian Pacific Trainmen and Conductors met in West Toronto to-day, and instructions, which will be sent to every local union along the line, were prepared.

MONTREAL, Aug. 11.—A statement by the Canadian Pacific says 2,000 men are at work in the Angus shops. The company has brought tents and cots from Quebec to house strikebreakers in the Angus yards.

At a meeting of the company's direc-

the Angus yards.

At a meeting of the company's directors yesterday a dividend of 2 per cent. on preferred stock and 3 per cent. on common stock for the half year ended June 30 last was declared. An additional payment of one-half of 1 per cent. on common stock will be paid thereon at the same time out of the interest on the proceeds of land sales.

After payment of all dividends for the year, the surplus for the year carried forward is \$5.579.715.

OTTAWA, Aug. 11.—A case in which a further number of Canadian Pacific Railway employees may go out is in connection with the finding of the board connection with the finding of the board and the connection of

## GOV. HUGHES SUMMONS SARATOGA SHERIFF

ALBANY, Aug. 11 .- Gov. Hughes ALBANY, Aug. 11.—Gov. Hugnes has summoned Sheriff John Bradley.

Jr., of Saratoga County, to appear before him in the Executive Chamber next Monday afternoon to show why he should not be removed from office for permitting bookmakers to ply their vocation both on and off the control of the c vocation both on and off the Anti-Racetrack Gambling Campaign cent. of its members are trade union-Committee, with headquarters at 11s ists with a paid-up union card.

"Whereas. The recent United States

counts of wilful neglect of duty. Gov. Hughes's messenger reached here from Saranac Inn early this evening and left for Stillwater, Sara-toga County, the home of the sheriff, on the 7:45 o'clock train to serve upon the sheriff a copy of the charges and The sheriff's written answer to the and, charges also must be filed by August "W

chagres are embraced in eight

a public official for failure to enforce the laws. There have been many published statements that Gov. Hughes had detectives at work at the different tracks to detect violations of these laws. These detectives undoubtedly were employed by Mr. Laidlaw, who was most prominent in the legislative-fight to outlaw betting on horse races.

A POLITICAL FARCE.

ompers, itchell et al, are happy; they secured a plank. is now Taff and Injunction and Bryan Promise; take your choice. riously, how long does any level-headed suppose the American people will a the present political farce, t us see, did it occur under the Democor Republican administration, the use "ederal troops to break the Pullman e? One is so likely to forget.—Piano ers' Journal.

#### OUR MODERN ALEXANDER.

# STILL ON ARE AWAKE

# All Trades Unions.

Local Union No. 194, of the Broth erhood of Painters and Decorators, is one union which is wide awake.

The following is the report of a committee of No. 194 to which was referred the appended resolutions concerning political action by labor. A copy of the resolutions was mailed to each member of the local and there was a large attendance at the meeting at which the recommendation was approved and the resolutions adopted: "To the Officers and Members of Local

Union No. 194: "Your committee on resolutions respectfully recommends the adoption of the resolutions presented by the Resolutions Committee, and we hereby

submit to your consideration the fol-lowing reasons as our justification: "Because we believe the present industrial system to be subversive to the best interests of society as a whole and to the wage-working class in particular, as it concentrates the wealth of the nation in the hands of a few, who live in luxury and opulence with out doing useful work and it pauper-izes the great mass of our people.

"Because the present industrial sys-

tem, which is supported by the Demo-cratic and Republican parties, is unscientific, wasteful and inadequate to the needs of the people, and is the cause of all the misery and crime af-

flicting society to-day.
"Because when we have asked for bread we have been given a stone, clubbed and imprisoned. In all our struggles for better conditions we have met with the same opposition from both the Republican and Democratic parties and the capitalist press—towit, the Pullman strike, the imprison-ment of E. V. Debs, the kidnaping of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone and the proclamation of their guilt by President Theodore Roosevelt, before their trial, in order to disrupt the Western Federation of Miners, the sending of Federal troops to Garfield in order to break the strike there, and

in order to break the strike there, and the maintenance of Federal troops in Alaska to-day for the same purpose. "Because as trade unonists we are opposed to strikebreakers, whether their names be Cleveland, Roosevelt or Farley.

"Because we consider Mr. Gompers' recommendation urging us collectively and individually to send letters to all Senators and Congressmen requesting them to vote for the labor bills demanded by the Federation of Labor and the street of the labor of the labor and the street of connection with the finding of the board appointed last May on application of the operators' union to investigate the alleged wrongful dismissal of an operator at Meganite, Quebec. It is understood this board, of which Judge Fortin of Montreal is chairman, is ready to report, and the finding will be in favor of the union.

CAN HICKEC CHMMANC

them to vote for the labor bills demanded by the Prederation of Labor an act of weakness, in view of the fact that recently our ultimatum, 'Labor's bill of grievances,' was presented to the President of the Senate and each member of Congress, and was treated with contempt and ignored. Furthermore, the anti-injunction bill, which Mr. Gompers mentions in his last communication, has been killed in the House, despite all the mass meetings. House, despite all the mass meetings, the protests and the resolutions passed by the Federations of Labor through-

out the country.

"Because we believe that we should profit by the experience of the countries of continental Europe and Australia which have tried to secure legislation in their interests from so-called

for the cause of organized labor than

Supreme Court decisions have paralyzed organized labor had rendered it impotent by depriving it of every means of self-defense by declaring unconstitutional our right to boycott scab-made goods and unfair employers, by holding every labor union liable for damages, thereby menacing on the 7:45 o'clock train to serve upon the sheriff a copy of the charges and the Governor's order for appearance. thereby jeopardizing our very homes;

The sheriff's written answer to the and, "Whereas, To offset the effect of these charges are the first since the anti-racetrack betting bills became laws filed with Gov. Hughes against a public official for failure to enforce the laws. There have been many publicans, friends of labor, who will pledge cans, friends of labor, who will pledge the laws.

invariably ignored our demands after in s being elected and treated our appeals and, s, itchell et al, are happy; they a plant, with scorn and contempt, despite the working and injunction and Bryan ise; take your choice.

With scorn and contempt, despite the with scorn and contempt, despite the fact that for the past twenty years we have maintained a lobby at Washington to not ourge and beg these same properties, whose international organization. Catablished press and troops to break the Pullman one is so likely to ferget.—Plano Jostnal.

MODERN ALEXANDER.

MODERN AL with scorn and contempt, despite the

### · SPORTS.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

#### CASUALTIES YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN - LEAGUE. Chicago, 2; New York, 1. Cleveland, 2; Philadelphia, 0 (1st game). Cleveland, 3; Philadelphia, 3 (eight in-ings, called on account of darkness). Washington, 3; Detroit, 2. Boston, 5; St. Louis, 0. New York, S: Chicago, 2. Brooklyn, 6: Cincinnati, 4. St. Louis, 9: Boston, S. Philadelphia, 5: Pittsburg, 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			NATIONAL LEAGUE.				
Club.	Won.	Lost.	Per Ct.	Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pe
Detroit	62	. 38	.620	Pittsburg	60	38	
t. Louis	. 61	41	.508	New York	50	. 38	
leveland	. 56	44	.560	Chicago	56	42 42 52	
hicago		45	.559	Philadelphia	52	42.	
bliadelphia	. 46	51	474	Cincinnati	31	52	
oston		54	.471	Boston	44	55 60	
ashington		61	.384	Brooklyn	37		
ew York		67	.330	St. Louis	33	65	

# DEFEATS

Young Goldman gave Eddie Gardner an awful drubbing in the six-round windup of the Roman A. C. last night. It was an unusually rough mill, in which Gardner's chief aim seemed to be to get rid of his op-ponent by fair mean or foul. He went after Goldman in wild, unsystematic fashion, using head and elbows and knees. On many occasions it more resembled a wrestling match than a

avoided the mad rushes of his opponent. Once, however, in the fifth, Gardner seized his adversary and threw him out of the ring onto the spectators. Despite this, Goldman came off little the worse for wear. One eye was damaged a bit. Gard-ner was badly bruised. Four times he went down for the count, though he was a tough customer, and Goldman was unable to put him out of commission. Young Butz and Kid Thomas went four rounds to a draw in a preliminary. Harry Greenhouse beat Billy Smith in four rounds, and Charles Goldman had the better of Young Wagner.

MRS. D. L. DRESSER

GETS DIVORCE.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 11 .-Mrs. Daniel Leroy Dresser, formerly of New York, was yesterday granted ar absolute divorce from Daniel Leroy Dresser on the ground of desertion So far as the court records show there was no decision as to alimony. The hearing was private, and the evidence is unknown to any but those present at the hearing.

Mrs. Dresser was formerly Miss Burnham and inherited \$100,000 on the death of her father, Douglas W. Burnham. At the time of the failure of Dresser & Co., which followed closely after the collapse of the United States Shipbuilding Company and the Trust Company of the Republic, in both of which Mr. Dresser was heavily involved, it was said that this private fortune of Mrs. Dresser had wiped out in the smash.

#### AUTO BOILER BLOWS UP: KILLS TWO-INJURES TWO

PAINESVILLE, Ohio, Aug. 11 .-By the explosion of the boiler of the automobile in which they were coast-ing down a steep hill two miles south of this city yesterday, Mrs. Rose Beckwith, wife of Frederick Beck-with, owner of the machine, of Windtrack at Saratoga, and especially in the Cause of organized labor than the Saratoga Hotel. Sheriff Bradley's sued the injunctions against them.

"Because the Socialist party is the mail with Gov. Hughes by the Rev. Walter Laidiaw as chairman of the cause of organized labor than of this city yesterday. Mrs. Rose Beckwith, wife of Frederick Beck-with owner of the machine, of Windson, Mrs. Beckwith and Mrs. Mary mail with Gov. Hughes by the Rev. Walter Laidiaw as chairman of the jured, probably fatally, and Tessic Beckwith, sixteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beckwith, was serlously bruised.

Beckwith and Mrs. Rawdon, who were on the front seat, were hurled sixty feet ahead of the machine, while Mrs. Beckwith and her daughter were thrown twenty feet into the air.

Mrs. Rawdon was instantly kined. Beckwith is terribly sceided and his hip is broken. Mrs. Beckwith's skull was fractured and she died in a few minutes. Bessie Beckwith feli on the grass beside the road and escaped with bruises and laceration about her

#### THE STAGE-STRUCK BRICKLAYER.

Beerbohm Tree, the English actor-man-ager, like others in the dramatic world, re-ceives many letters from aspiring amateurs. Here is one that he delights to show to his friends:

"Venered Sir—I wish to go on the stage and I should like to join your valuable theatre. I have been a bricklayer for five years, but having failed in this branch have decided to take up acting, it being easier work. I have studied Bell's system of elo-cution, and am fond of late hours."

in support of working class interests

# LEONARD KNOCKS OUT

Members of the Bedford A. C Brooklyn, got plenty of action in last night's fight card. In the windup night's fight card. In the windup bases, being keen to move quickly and Joe Leonard knocked out Young fast in the first inning and put the Loughrey in the second round of what was to have been a six-round bout beenard went right after his man bad way at the end of the first round. session turned the trick.

In the semi-final Willie Howard knocked out Jack O'Brien in the first round. The referee stopped a stalling match between George Hoey and Johnny Regan in the third. Sammy Campbell, a negro, had the better of Hank Griffin, while Gus Abel drew with York King, as did Terry Edwards

OPEN LETTER TELLS ABOUT PROGRESS AT SOCIALIST TENT.

Brighton Beach, August 10. Comrades and Friends:

We are going to tell you an interesting story, but first a bit of busi-ness. Can you not take at least a dol-lar share in the Tent? We need at least two hundred dollars at once to meet our indebtedness. The income is fully meeting our current expenses, but the expense of tent, lease, lights and stage has totalled some five hun-

September 14, we wish to hold a bazaar for the joint benefit of the Tent and The Call, and we invite all comrades and friends to prepare to contribute articles for this bazaar, We need more seats. Are there not some who can lend us folding chairs or camp stools?

The Parkside Tent is certainly making good. Lectures on Socialism are given every afternoon and evening but Monday. Literature is continually being sold—especially The Call and the Christian Socialist. On Sundays, when as many as six meetings are held, the numbers in attendance reach a thousand. A constant stream of people passing the tent see the signs examine the literature and ask ques tions. Comrades with megaphones in-

such slogans as "A yote for Debs is a vote for the Golden Rule. Free ice He suffers in disgrace; water to the thirsty crowds evokes a His arms are bathed in liniment, sympathetic response. "Our Jim" is being rigged out in an "Uncle Sam" suit and will parade the island with signs displayed for and aft. A drum corps has promised to help us. The work is not confined to those

who visit the tent. A comrade, a waiter, tells us that the tent and Socialism is the talk of the island, awak- A row of blisters mars his hands, ening intense interest among many ening intense interest among many. He is in constant pain, who cannot get off to attend. The But lame and weak as father is, Pease Piano Company lends a fine piano . We solicit your co-operation. If we dare speak a word about e committee, JOHN D. LONG. In behalf of the

Address, 42 Lenox road, Brooklyn,

#### PEDIGREE.

"Pedigree in a dog makes him valuble, doesn't it? "Certainly.

"Funny, isn't it?"

"Why, it's my experience that pedigree makes a man pretty darn worth--Chicago Post.



SORRY SHE SPOKE.

# IT AGAIN!

# but Giants Are Decent.

Another defeat was forced on the Cubs by the New Yorks at the Polo Grounds yesterday and a Monday crowd that packed the stands densely and overflowed out onto the field was there to see and jubilate. The Cubs has been considered to the last inning. That was enough for the Highlanders. Smelling work they promptly lost. Score 2—1. were most unwilling victims, making a game fight, but "forced" is the word to describe the treatment they word to describe the treatment they had to submit to. As on last Saturday, the game was won and lost in the first inning, the New Yorks forcing the fight boldly when the openings came and ramming an unpalatable dose of three runs down the Cubs' throats. The home team's scoring was done because the latter got into the game with a jump and got into the game with a jump and the Chicagos were not yet in their

The New Yorks won the game with only two hits to Chicago's seven, and a team that can win under such cir-cumstances has luck on its side. For all that, however, the New Yorks won the game on its merits. They took advantage of their chances, there were no specific instances of anything coming to them through luck pure and simple and they surely didn't let the grass grow under their feet on the Cubs in a predicament. Score, 3-2

#### WHEN FATHER PLAYED BASEBALL

By JACK C. SCHNEIDER. (Respectfully dedicated to the Highlanders.)

The smell of arnica is strong, And mother's time is spent In rubbing father's arms and back With burning liniment. The house is like a druggist shop, Strong odors fill the hall;

He's past forty, but he declared That he was young as ever; And in his youth he said he w

When father played baseball.

At baseball clever. A game, they came to call On dad, and asked him if he thought That he could play baseball?

I haven't played in fifteen years," Said father, "but I know That I shall stop the grounders hot And I can make them throw.

"I used to play a corking game; The curves—I know them all. and stage has totalled the difference of the curves—I know them all the difference of the curves—I know them all the make-up on all right, when father played baseball.

At second base they stationed him. A liner came his way; Dad tried to stop it with his knee, And missed a double play. He threw into the bleachers twice, He let a pop-fly fall! h! We were all ashamed of him.

When father played baseball

He tried to run, but tripped and fell It put three fingers out of joint, And father let it go. He stopped a grounder—with his

Was spiked-nor was that all-It looked to us like suicide, When father played baseball.

At last he limped away, and now He says his back is breaking, and His legs won't move at all. It made a wreck of father, when He tried to play baseball!

He hobbles with a cane

He swears he'll lick us all The day he played baseball

#### MAY ENDORSE SOCIALIST PARTY.

PROVIDENCE, R. I .- Aug. 10 .-The Central Labor Union of this city is now taking a membership referendum upon the proposition of endorsing cialist party political platform. This course was unanimously rec ommended by the Executive Commttee of the Central Labor Union.



Miss Sweet-Don't you think opening lines of Tennyson's little poem, "Break, break," are She (after a vivacious discussion)—
Ah: how can you look me in the face?

Ah: how can you look me in the face?

He—Good heavens! In this world one becomes accustomed to everything.

SIX PARK PLACE,

Plaintive and sad?

Stock Broker—Yes. But I think "Broke, broke, broke" is a good deal thing.

To whom all remittances should be made payable.

# CUBS GET HIGHLANDERS TIE---ALMOST!

## Isn't What They Came for Then They Smell Work and Makes Triple Just When Ouit in Ninth.

# **BREAKS**

DUBLIN, Aug. 11 .- At the Gaelic thletic meeting held at Nenagh yesterday, M. J. McGrath, New York Athletic Club, broke all hammer throwing records, with a distance of 176 feet. In the weight throwing con test McGrath put the 56-pound weight from a 9-foot circle, 39 feet 3 inches.

ANYTHING FOR FREEDOM.

Applying for a divorce an old Georgia negro said to the judge:
"Hit only cost me a string-er fish ter git married, jedge, but, please God, I'd give a whale ter git rid er her."—Atlanta Con-stitution.



KNEW HER.

Miss Bargains—I see that choice Bengal tigers have been marked down to \$500 each.

Old Grouch—For goodness sake, don't let my wife read that paragraph, because if those tigers are on the bargain-counter she'd want at least two.

The Superbas broke even with the Reds yesterday with a score of 6-4.

Superbas Feel Empty.

The Reds made all their runs in the fifth inning when they took the lead from Donovan's men, scoring four runs on a base on balls to McLean, singles by Coakley and Kane, scoring McLean, Sheehan's fumble of Huggins's grounder, on which Coakley and Kane got home, a passed ball and Paskert's low roller past the pitcher, on which Huggins tallied.

RECORDS

The Brooklyns came right back in the sixth and took the lead and the same. Jordan got a pass. After Lewis and Bergen had been retired Sheehan also walked. Alperman singled to right, scoring Jordan. Then Bell won his own game with a triple to left scoring Sheehan and Alperman.

SOUNDS LIKE MOYER-HAYWOOD CASE.

"Down in Alabama." said John D. Fearhake, "there's a deputy marshal who doesn't let any such trifles as extradition laws stop him. Term of court was about to begin at one time, and a gentleman who was out on bail was reported to be enjoying himself over in Georgia. Deputy Jim went after him. Next day he telegraphed the judge: 'I have persuaded him to come.' A few days later he rode into town on a mule, leading his prisoner, tied up snugly with a clothes line. The prisoner looked as if he had seen hard service.'

"Why, for heaven's sake, Jim.' said the index 'you didn't make him walk "Down in Alabama," said John D. 'Why, for heaven's sake, Jim.' said

"'Why, for heaven's sake, Jim.' said
the judge 'you didn't make him walk
all the way from Georgia, did you?

"'No, sir.' said Jim.

"'I hoped not.' said the judge.
"'No,' said Jim, 'part of the way I
drug him, and when we come to the
Taliapoosa River, 'he swum.'"—
Woman's Home Journal.

Nobody but Mr. Henley would have sked such a question in the first

place.

"Miss Fairley," he said, "if you could make yourself over what kind of hair and eyes would you have?"

"If I could make myself over," said. Miss Fairley, "I would look just exactly as I do now."

"You would?" exclaimed Henley in honest surprise, and to this day he can't understand why Miss Fairley thinks him a man of little taste and less tact.—Wyoming Watchman.

#### ···· HENRY GREEN,

Hatter and Men's Furnisher. OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S PURNISHINGS AND STRAW HATE AT REDUCED PRICES.

H. GREEN 151 Springfield Ave., Newark, N. J.

## "WHO IS GOING TO ANSWER THIS MAN?"

The editorial bearing this title which appeared in The Call of Saturday, July 25, has awakened such widespread comment and casioned such a demand for that issue that we have decided to publish the editorial in leaflet form.

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

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

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

This leaflet should be circulated by the million. It will convince because its presentation of facts cannot be escaped from. Nothing better could be circulated on behalf of the cause of Socialism in this momentous campaign year.

Sent Postpaid to any Address for

\$1.50 for 1,000 ...

ORDER AT ONCE FROM

\$4.50 for 3,000

\$7.00 for 5,000

\$12.00 for 10,000

NOTE CHANGE OF PRICES.

NEW YORK CITY.

THE EVENING CALL.

ours is: For hand composition, 7.402;

for all members affected aggregates 7.-

machines in use, 7,990 (82 per cent.) are in union offices. The machines in

are in union offices. The machines in use are cared for and operated by 14.424

machine operators, machine tenders and

machinist operators, of which 14.423

(87 per cent) are members of the In

Wages Have Been Increased.

stant and growing demand for union label on textbooks.

The report of the trustees of the Union Printers' Home at Colorado Springs, Colo., shows receipts for the

fiscal year, \$82,952.89; expenditures, \$79,080.45, and a balance on hand May

the Home during the year was 150. On a basis of the total expenditures, the

cost of maintaining the Home this year

was \$527.20 for each inmate. This cal-culation, it will be observed, includes the cost of repairs and improvements on the Home buildings, on which ac-count there was expended \$9,900.08.

BOSTON, Aug. 11 .- The mailers'

trade union district convention or-

envention of the I. T. U., Daniel L.

ercoran, of Brooklyn, international

president, and third vice-president of the L. T. U., and Robert T. Allen, of

Boston, international secretary-treas-

President Corcoran announced the

following committees: Credentials—B. P. Fouhy, of Bos-

on; A. E. O'Neill, of San Francisco.

Auditing-J. Gordon, of New York

F. Donoghue, of Chicago; W. S. Hed-

Resplutions—D. J. Cullough. of New York; H. Wynderlich, of St. Louis, and T. B. Spillane, of Boston.

Appeals-G. C. Ossman, of Cleve-

land; E. Fahey, of New York; Garra-

BOSTON, Aug. 11.—The seventh annual convention of the Stereotypers and Electrotypers' International Union of

North America was opened here yester-day by International President Freel. The report of the president, in part.

"New unions have been established in Davenport, Ia.; Rock Island, Ill.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Tacoma, Wash.; Norfolk, Va.; Hartford, Conn.; Oklahoma City, and applications for other charters are pending before the

are pending before the executive board

organized union in the printing industry, in percentage, in organization. The

shorter-workday movement, in which we

connection therewith and

have been engaged, the collection of as-

other causes have been responsible for placing several of our smaller unions in

an unsatisfactory condition as far as

organization is concerned, necessitating

our taking steps to reorganize in such jurisdictions. I am pleased to state

that our efforts in this direction have

future we hope to have all in satisfac-tory condition."

George W. Williams, international

NO 10-CENT FARE IN BRONX.

......

BOARD OF MANAGEMENT.

been very successful, and

sessments in

STEREOTYPERS MEET

and J. Fisher, of New York.

ck, of Kansas City.

brandt, of Newark.

Special to The Call.

urer, reported.

31, 1908, \$3,872.44.

The average number of inmates

ternational Typographical Union.

# tacks Unions.

sterday issued a sweeping injunction Pacific coast. The injunction for-s the longshoremen to talk with labor organizations throughout the rikebreakers or in any way to interre with the loading or unloading of
e companies' ships, and in issuing it
s judge took occasion to express his
ured and contempt of labor organizams in general. Judge Hanford said

erican unionism has its origin in land, and in that country unionism pauperized the working people and London alone has driven over 200,000 them to the workhouse. This sysis irreconcilable with the Declara-of Independence and the laws of the United States that guarantee every workingman the right to work where he bleases without molestation."

# IS TENSE

## Neither Side Asks for Peace in Alabama.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 11.-Gov Comer has issued a proclamation calling for a cessation of disorders in the state impanied by the threat that he would immediately invoke the entire strength of the state to suppress any and all trouble.

Deputy sheriffs and the military in be county made thirty arrests on lay and yesterday in connect th the attack on the special train with kebreakers and soldiers aboard in thich three men were killed and eleven unded on Sunday morning. The oners are Slavs and negroes. Robert Hayes, president of the Blocton union miners, was taken to the soldiers' dquarters and detained, but is reeciving every consideration. Five Slavs are said to have confessed to the attack on the train.

Representative citizens of the Birm tham district met and discussed the deportation of nine strike leaders, but ing was done beyond the appointent of a committee of twenty-five to consider the situation and suggest a

remedy for the outrages.

Miners' leaders deplore the Blocton outrage, but at the same time are ironical in public cards, in which they delare no one has deplored the deaths of innocent strikers shot down by deputions therefore.

The coal operators, however, put themselves on record as against deport-ation. John P. White, vice-president of the United Mine Workers, arrived yesday. He said that the Alabama siton hand, and he complimented the Ala-bama miners on having increased their membership from 3,500 to 14,000 since the strike began.

The strike started July 6, and is no nearer an end now than then. The situation is well-nigh desperate with the

The nalitary at Blocton have confis-cated a lot of guns and ammunition found in the miners' quarters. The sheriff of Shelby county has sev-enteen men in jail, two of them white, in connection with the dynamiting of four houses at Acton mines, in which a negro boy was killed and a negro

TWO KILLED IN CAADIAN

# BY COURT FOR BRYAN!

## Indge Hanford Bitterly At. Signs Gompers' Appeal for Bryan funds.

SEATTLE, Wash, Aug. 11.—In "Every union is in a position to make some financial contribution, and arrers and steamship companies, Judge It is hoped that the contributions may be as large as the members of the be as large as the members of the union will afford."

> country last night Samuel Gompers. president of the American Federation of Labor, comes out openly and unequivocally for Bryan.

while he personally was for Bryan. the members of the federation were, of course, at liberty to do as they saw

#### No Concealment Now.

The appeal throws all further concealment to the winds.

Contributions are to be sent to Frank Morrison, secretary of the federation, at their national headquarters, 423 G street, Northwest, Wash- tions. ington, D. C.

The circular in part reads:

"In the name of the Executive Council and in the name of all labor and of our common people, we urge you to contribute as promptly and as generously as possible. Let us oppose our enemies and defeat them." The appeal is filled with denuncia-

tion of the Republican party and praise for the Democrats, and urges labor throughout the country to sup-port its friends and defeat its enemics.

The appeal is signed by Gompers and by all the members of the Executive Committee of the Federation of

abor.
Mitchell recently said that he would

### John T. Moran, a member of "Big

Six." said last night:

"After Gompers has come out with repeated denials that he intended to rge the election of Bryan, he has now gone into politics with both feet.

"It's a pity. I'm sorry that he is using the name of the American Federation of Labor in asking for funds for the election of any particular can-didate and that candidate, William Jennings Bryan, the friend of Byan. who has now taken away the tran-

"I expect the self-respecting laboring man to rise up in revolt. 'I do not see how they could use the name of John Mitchell, after that gentleman had declared that he would remain cut of politics. The only thing for Mitchell to do is to repadiate his

There are 2,000,000 members in the

### merican Federation of Imbor. CONDEMNED BOILER

shop when the accident happened.
The most fortunate thing was that the boiler, located on the west side of the building, wenfout and rather up. Had the mill been running full the fatalities would lave been very likely twice as heavy, and had the boiler gone east instead of west, perhaps, 50 men or more would have been killed or injured.

#### Defective Safety Valve Found.

John P. White, vice-president of inited Mine Workers, arrived yes. He said that the Alabama sitwas in a good way because the all union had no other big strike all union had no other big strike all union had no other big strike reship from 3,500 to 14,000 since rike began.

Strike started July 6, and is no an end now than then. The sities well-nigh desperate with the The operators are equally obmailed. The mill is almost a total wreek, it was an old shack. The name of the firm operating the mill is the Susqehenna Iron and Steel Company with mills here and in Columbany with mills here and

#### Force of Explosion.

sen in jail, two of them winter cition with the dynamiting of distinct was the force of the excition with the dynamiting of distinct was the head of the boller ses at Acton mines, in which hoy was killed and a negro trail. Italiway tracks and landed to

a negro boy was killed and a negro thread the state of Alabama more than \$2,500 a day, while the coal companies are paying out the much for deputies, not to mention pymen being brought in by the carlods. The miners are spending \$50,00 a month for food for the miners. A omber of tenus have been purchased if the miners in which to care for the families who are being evicted frat the houses by the companies, and a long siege is in sight.

\*\*RAFE BURGLARIZED\*\*

\*\*REWPORT. Aug. 11.—The safe in the office of Paymaster Richards, the ordice of Paymaster Richards, the office of Paymaster Richards and as near as can be igured about \$1.500 is missing. A grid investigation is in progress and the matter than the proper of Paymaster Richards and as near as can be igured about \$1.500 is missing. A grid investigation is in progress and the matter of Paymaster

TRALEY WRECK.

A piece of flying metal, 16x8 feet, demolished the back building of the residence of Harry Bowman, on North Control of the Subject of the annual scale residence of Harry Bowman, on North Control of the Subject of the annual scale respective to the subject of the annual scale respect, the secretary-treasurer says, in part of the subject of the subjec

## PRINTERS' CONVENTION

Ichn W. Hayes and Secretary-Trea urer J. W. Bramwood were each given studded charms. Each was inscribed in appreciation of their valuable and

#### faithful services in the eight-hour Officers' Reports Presented.

The reports of the international officers were presented in printed use aggregate 9,787, of which 8,718 are form, each delegate being supplied Mergenthaler linotypes and 803 Lanston with a volume of 172 closely printed monotypes. Of the total number of

in his report, President Lynch said: "In presenting for the eighth time my annual report, it is with considerable pleasure that I am able to again state that the year covered by this document has been one of continued progress and upbuilding. As the membership is aware, we are passing through another panic period, the intensity of which varies in different localities, but the general burden of which rests heavily enough on all wage earners. Labor organizations count themselves fortunate if, during these periods of industrial depression, they can hold their own, and in many trades even this result is not We can hold ourselves as pe-Gompers has said all along that culiarly fortunate, therefore, when we affected members have been increased thile he personally was for Bryan consider that we have not only held at least \$40,000 per week—over \$2,000, what we have gained, but have ac-

we have taken part in all great economic movements; we have supported every proposition that impressed us as fire in congress. The committee on copyright reports the copyright bill, which was drafted more than three years ago, still hangs for the betterment of the toiling many as fire in congress. Our local unions in their various localities have manifested an interest in local questions and participated in local affairs, and have made themselves leaders of the labor movement in all sec-

#### Has Membership of 46,000.

A membership of 46,000 is reported. A short history of the successful eighthour strike is given and of the efforts made by the LoT. U. in aiding the pressmen to win their recent strike for the shorter workday.

President Lynch in his report does not favor a proposition to increase the membership of the executive council, membership of the executive council, but says if such proposition is carried he believes that the executive council should then consist of the president, the

In setting, forth the failure of organized labor to secure desired legislation from the congress, the president repro-Mitchell recently said that he would a from the congress, the president repronot take any active interest in the duces the reports of the labor confercampaign, and refused to say whether he was for Bryan or Taft.

Moran Protests.

Moran Protests.

Moran Protests. was promulgated at that time.

To Improve Pension Scheme. The old-age pension scheme is dis-cussed and President Lynch suggests that the convention amend the by-laws the age of 60 years, and who has been in continuous good standing for a period of twenty years, and who finds it impossible to secure sustaining employment at his trade, will be entitled to the

President Lynch also advocates the establishment of out-of-work benefits

and an insurance system. Nearly an entire page of the presi-dent's report is devoted to comment on the work of the I. T. U. in the field of supplemental trade education.

Great Agitation for Label To illustrate the great campaign being made for the printers union label the report shows that the president's department sent out 30,049 official type-written letters, 25,118 circulars and 25,054 miscellaneous packages containing blotters, label stickers and other ing blotters, label stickers and other printed matter relating to label advertising and organization work.

The report further tells of the fight

being waged against the two notorious non-union newspapers, the Philadelphia

Inquirer and Los Angeles Times.

President Lynch concludes his report with the statement that the convention meets at a time when the outlook is bright, and the organization strong, re- and Indiana. liant and aggressive.

Reports of Vice-Presidents.

interest of the mailers, with varying degrees of success.

#### Financial Report for Year.

hour strike and label advertising. There was a cash balance on May 31, 1908, of regular funds, \$108,310,35; Cummings Memorial Fund, \$13,328,72, and Old Age Pension Fund, \$25,377,18.

On the subject of membership, the On the subject of membership, the Canada.

Practically all of this money was raised from assessments on the membership.

On the subject of the annual scale re-

have been-for hand composition, 1,310; **VEGETABLE SILK** for machine composition, 300; ranging from one to twelve hours. The agg The aggre

What is it? A new material for hosiery and underwear. THE CALL SUSTAINING FUND DEPARTMENT for machine composition, 2,234; an average of five and one-half hours in each has secured the local agency. Send your orders. ALL PROFITS TO THE instance. Based upon the total mem-bership of the unions reporting reduc-tions in hours, the reduction in hours CALL. Men's, Women's and Children's Hore, 50c. Place your first order to help the Fund. You will place your second because you like the goods. For description of full 150,000 hours per year—286 hours, or 35 1-4 days (of eight hours), per man. "Machines of all kinds reported in use aggregate 9.787, of which 8.718 are the goods. For description of run line of hosiery and underwear, send for catalog. Address

ANNA A. MALEY, General Collector, The Call Sustaini Fund.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

6 Park Place, New York City.

#### THE THEATRES \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

The Decline of the Yiddish Theatres.

With the opening of the Kaller "Wage increases ranging from 1 cant per thousand to \$9 per week are Theatre Saturday night by an English The number of instances in which the stock company, and with the anwages have been increased are as folnounced intention of producing melolows: For hand composition, 774, for machine composition, 562. Taking the total membership of the unions report drama and musical comedy in English for the coming season, there remain, ing increased scales as a basis, it is esti-mated that since 1905 the wages of the affected members have been increased only two houses where Yiddish drama and music will be presented this year. Last year both the Grand Street Theatre and the Kalich were given over to Yiddish productions, but this The committee on copyright report both of them will be devoted to blood and thunder and musical plays alternately. Apparently the demand for amusements that will appeal to the Jewish theatre goers can be met by plays in English and the fact that this the fiscal year, and especially during the s so is an interesting matter to the last three months, there has been a constudent of social conditions.

For the past two years, and especially the past year, the tide of immigration that came to New York Europe formerly has greatly fallen off and those who have been in this country for two years or longer have sequired a sufficient command of the English language to secure their entertainment from English plays Hence the falling off in the demand for plays in Yiddish.

The Kalich Theatre will pass out of existence after this season, as the land on which it is built is part of the site of the approach to the new Manhattan Bridge. As the completion of this however, there is no need of tearing down the building for some month

#### The Case of "La Sylph."

It has been definitely settled that "La Sylph" will work for the ten weeks beginning September 7th, just where Weber & Rush say she will, and not where Jos. M. Galtes says. This is the result of the decision rived at by the committee of Theatrical Producing Managers' Asarguments in the dispute over the services of the svelte lady who has been causing the S. R. O. sign to be displayed nightly at Keith & Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre, Weber & Rush signed "La Sylph"

a year ago to serve them faithfully and well during the early fall of 1908. Jos. M. Gaites believed that the attractive qualities of the lady would oring many shekels to his her contortions were presented in a musical show he has in mind, so he hibit her agility in the early fall under his direction.

When it became apparent that the lady had agreed to do the bidding of two masters at one and the same time, the Theatrical Producing Managers' Association was apprised of her conduct and after hearing the edence the committee, consisting Hollis E. Cooley, Joseph Brooks and Rush were the ones whose orders should be obeyed.

It is understood that "La Sylph"
will remain in vaudeville for a while "During the past year wages have been either increased or working condi-tions improved in Washington, D. C., Ohio, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Louisiana, Washington state, Massa-chusette, Jowa, Tennessee, Pennsylvania

Gradually the list of theatrical attractions ready for the approval or re-jection of the public is growing longer and in another two or three weeks Broadway will begin to resume its wonted look with well-known names illuminating the entrances to the theatres and after theatre crowd filling the sidewalks from curb to buildings. Although last year was a or approval.

"At the present time we are the best ducing managers and this year political matters will to a certain extent hurt the early season attendance great preparations are being made and many new attractions will be

It only needs a trip around the theatre district any day now to con-vince one that things are doing. Every stage is in use from morning to night, sometimes divided as to time between two companies. Every hall and un-used loft between Herald Square and the Long Acre district is filled with its quota of show girls, slapstick comedians, burlesque queens and strutting Financial Report for Year.

The report of Secretary-Treasurer Brainwood shows receipts for the fiscal year, \$1.071,816.21, and expenditures, \$1.071,816.21, and expenditures, for the year, including the amount on the outland at the opening of last year's work, include expenses incurred for the eightinelude expenses expenses expen to have been 46,759.16, and the expenses for the year amounted to \$27,402.62, which leaves a balance on hand amounting to \$19,356.54.

#### Notes.

La Sylph began her third week at Keith & Proctor's Fifth Avenue yes-terday. The audience greeted the dancer with an even greater enthu-ALBANY. Aug. 11.—The Public Service Commission in the second district to-day dismissed the application of J. Addison Young, receiver of the Tarrytown, White Plains and Mamaroneck Railroad Company, to increase the rate of fare between White Plains and Mamaroneck from five to tencents. shown. dian, made his usual popular success with his monologue "Colonial Days," a hig scenic musical production, was given its first New York hearing and scored a success. Others on the bill were the four Stewart Sistems and skipping and skipping ters, in their dancing and skipping rope turn: Weston and Young, "the Giddy Gossipers"; Watson and Morrissey Sisters in a singing and dancing act; and Fred Zobodi, equilibrist.

At the request of Mrs. Bronson Howard, Howard Kyle read Bryant's "Thanatopeis" at the funeral services of the playwright, at Aven, N. J.

The reading took the place of the usual discourse delivered by a clergy-

An excellent vaudeville bill is the

Franklin Roberts has been engaged by Joseph Brooks for the role of the bookmaker in Lillian Russell's racing comedy, "Wildfire,"

present week's theatrical offering in the open air theatre, at the Palisades Amusement Park, opposite the West One Hundred and Thirtieth Street Ferry. Among the acts presented are: Lizzie Wilson, in imitations of her brother Al. Wilson, the German comedian; the Ellington Comedy Four, "Those Four Messenger Boys"; Four. "Those Four Messenger Boys":
Marr & Evans, acrobats; the Anette Sisters, dainty dancers: Fougere & Emerson, in a merry musical skit, and Moore & Harrison, novelty musical artists. Caiceds. "King of the Bounding Wire" remains one of the sensational free attractions, while Nebraska Bill's Wild West enters on a second week's engagement at the park.

Henry E. Dixey, the attraction this week at Keith & Proctor's 125 St. Theatre, was well-received in a condensation of "David Garrick." Howard and North in a new sketch, pleased.

were both popular with the audi The Swedish-American Four, a tette of feminine singers. national costume. Others were Don aid and Carson, in a Scotch singing and dancing act; Swan and Banbard comedy acrobats; and Rose Berry is

#### FRILL OR FUNDAMENTAL?

#### WORLD'S CHAMPIONS FROM THE OLYMPIC GAMES WILL APPEAU



### Sunday, August 23, 1903.

First Prize—Solid Gold Diamond Set, Die Medal. Second Prize—Sterling Silver, Stine Set, Die Medal. Third Prize—Branze, Stone. Set, Die Medal. Handsonie point trophy, representing the chimes of Toromandy, (size 11x20z4) to the club scoring the greatest number of points in open com-

OPEN EVENTS—A. A. U. Rules to Govern—100 yards run, handleap; 300 yards run, handleap; 440 yards run, novice; 850 yards, handleap; omile walk, handleap; one mile run, handleap; obstatele race, (400 yards), scratch; throwing the discus, handleap; throwing 16-lb, hammer, handleap;

mile walk, handleap; one mile run, handleap; obstacle race, (300 yards), scratch; throwing the discus, handleap; three mile run, scratch.

ENTRY FEE, 50 CENTS, with the privilege of entering two or more of the Open Events for the one entry fee.

CLOSED EVENTS—For Members of Eccentric Fremen—505 yards run; half-mile walk, open to all members of the I. B. of 8. F.; ghis race, open to all; boys' race, for member's sons under 12 years; obstacle race, 440 yards; ladies' race, 220 yards, open to all.

PRIZES—Gold, Silver and Bronze Medals to first, second and third in all Closed Events.

HURLING—Challenge Match—Allen-Larkin-O'Brien vs. Emmett's.

PRIZE—Handseeme Loving Cup.

GAELIC ENGUISALL—Morry Faciball Team vs. County Clare Football Team.

PRIZE—Handseeme Silver Loving Cup.

PUSH BALL, TOURNAMENT.

Municipal Stationary Engineers L. U. No. 319, L. U. S. E., vs. Marine Engineers Association. N. Y. Edison Co. Association vs. Municipal Farry Employees. Local Union No. 55, I. B. of S. F., Newark, N. J., vs. Eccentric Firemen, L. U. No. 56 I. B. of S. F., Winning teams to play for the Inter-State Championship.

Handsome Silver Loving Cup.
PRIZE BOWLING — Open to All—Handsome Pris

PROCEEDS DONATED TO THE DEATH BURIAL FUND

#### <del>></del> 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.

<del>₲</del>₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲₲

# Brooklyn Readers The Evening Call

CAN HAVE THEIR PAPERS DELIVERED THROUGH THE MAILS BY FIVE OR SIX O'CLOCK ON THE DAY OF ISSUE.

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

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

Comrade P. Ving has been given charge of the canva-Queens. All those who wish to act as canvassers, either as volunts commission, should communicate with the Subscription Department.

# UNION MEN, ATTENTION

CLARENCE S. DARROW

LABOR DAY

**Grand Central Palace** 

By HYMAN STRUNSKY.

There is a scarcity of Socialist lit-trature in the libraries of New York. The Call gets many letters in which the writers express their just indigna-tion about this. Many branches have tion about this. Many branches have hardly anything on the subject and the book desired-must be "reserved." This means that the branch will try to bor row it from another branch. And, as the other branches are poorly supplied, the applicant is forced to wait many weeks before the book is obtained—if it is relationed at all.

weeks before the book is obtained—if it is obtained at all.

Why such discourtesy to a subject of universal interest? Socialism as no longer the hobby of a few fanatics, and its literature is no longer confined to leaflets translated from the French and the German. Socialism is the topic of the day. It is the issue, the only issue, of the present political campaign; it is a subject studied in the universities of our country; it is being discussed from the pulpit; it is the subject for daily editorials; it finds its place in the columns of the best literary and scientific magaof the best literary and scientific maga-zines; it forms the topic for many lec-tures; it has gained the serious attention fessors, journalists, reformers and scieniss. Indeed, the interest in Socialism is so widespread that the capitalist magazines are spending big sums to attack it. The article in Pearson's on "Our Trouble Makers," and the one in the Broadway Magazine on "The Menace of the Bed Elian", a sell as the letter in

Broadway Magazine on "The Menace of the Red Flag," as well as the letter in the Evening Post urging a ten million dollar fund to combat it, proves this.

Why such scarcity of Socialist books in the libraries? I visited many libraries and my inquiries got nothing but a strug of the shoulders usually. A few attempted a defense, "Well, if we haven't got the book we can 'reserve' it," these said.

"Reserve it from where?"

"Reserve it from the other branches."

"That Kind."

he said.
"Why call these propaganda books?

"Oh, yes, sometimes, but we don't do it with books of that kind." What do you mean by books of

that kind?". "We do not feel justified in buying propaganda or devotional books un-less there is a demand for them."

Asked what he would consider a "demand" Mr. Bostwick said that a half dozen applications would bring the matter to his attention.

How to Force Him to Buy Socialist

a piloations will constitute the de-mand that will result in the buying of a book. The librarians hand out huna book. The librarians hand out hundreds of books a day and cannot be expected fo remember a particular application for a particular book. No matter how many people will apply if much time intervenes between one application and the other, the demand will not be effective. I suggest therefore that six people should apply for one book at the same time. We give here a dist of the Socialist books that are in the branches and the balance can be obtained by persistent and can be obtained by persistent and united demand. If the Socialist members of a branch can not communicate with one another, the best thing to do would be to send a pestal to this office (address Library editor), giving the

Some Books Asked For.

Class Struggles in America

I made inquiry for these books in forty branches. Some had not a single copy, others one, two, five or more and the most found in any branch was twenty-three. The East Side by per-sistent demand has forced the largest recognition and has the best supply

Many Books Kept Ont.

The following were barred in all cases: "Merrie England." "God and My Neighbor," "Socialism, Its Growth and Outcome." Six Centuries of Work and Wages," "The Students' Mark," "Russia's Message," "History of Socialism," "Class Struggles in America." cialism," 'Class Struggles in and "The People of the Abyss.
-"Kropotkin's Mutual Aid" in all branches and his "Class Struggles in America,"

found in six branches and his "Conquest for Bread" in four. . "Socialries and "The Quintessence of Social-ism" in seven. William Dean Howells' "Traveler of Altruria" is in fourteen "Reserve it from where?"

"Reserve it from the other branches."

"But what if the other branches haven't got it?"

"Oh!"

"Will you buy it?"

"Not unless there is a GREAT DE
"MAND for it."

"And the serve it from the other branches."

It is kept out of nineteen branches! In one branch I found thirty-eight different books and stories by the same author, but this particular one was not on the catalogue. In another branch I found the branch I found thirty-eight different books and stories by the same author, but this particular one was not on the catalogue. In another branch I found the branches." the same author, but "The Traveler of Altruria" was not among them.

I went to Mr. Arthur E. Bostwick, while for the greatest American writer to write it it should be worth while for the trustees of the it. "How do you explain the dearth of Socialist literature in the libraries of are in all the branches but the "People of the Abyss" is not even in one. John Spargo's "Common Sense of the Mills (Well, we don't like to buy proparanda literature unless we have to "Well, we don't like to buy proparanda literature unless we have to "Question" is in many the Mills (Westion and Mills). "Common Sense of Socialism" is in only one. Why this discrimination, may I ask? I do not wish to make why call these propaganda books?
These are scientific books written on may I ask? I do not wish to make a vital subject," and he was shown the list of books which we print below:
"Well, you see we don't buy any book unless people ask for it first."
"Do you ever send in books before a demand is made?"
"Oh you see the propaganda books?

To you see we don't buy any bold assertions, nor accuse Mr. Bostwick of arbitrarily barring Socialist books but do not the facts proved that he really does not want to stock the libraries with "that kind of literature?"

## EASTERN TROLLEY MEN AGAIN TALK STRIKE

William D. Mahon, president of the Amalgamated Association of Street Books.

Is not true, as a rule, that six iostions will constitute the ded that will result in the buying of oit. The librarians hand out hunsis of books a day and cannot be betted to remember a particular apation for a particular book. No ter how many people will apply it in time intervenes between one apaticular as a Managamated Association of Street and Electric Railroad Employees, came to this city yesterday to consult with the officers of the Civic Federation with a view to settling the trouble arising from the discharge of comployees of the Providence, R. I., street railroad lines, which threatens to tie up all the street car lines of the New Haven and Hartford company in about twelve towns and cities in New England and affects the Portchester road as far as Mount Vernon.

in New England and affects the Portchester road as far as Mount Vernon. President Seth Low, of the Civic Federation, has taken up the dispute.

President Mahon says that the men alon githe entire street railroad system of the New Haven company have veted to strike and are ready to quit as soon as the Providence local asks them to do so. He said last evening:

"Though there is no trouble in any part o fithe system except at Providence, the men along the entire system have voted to strike. For that reason we want to have the rouble settled amicably if possible. We have

candress Library editor), giving the branch and the book desired. When a sufficient number of postals are received I will begin systematic activity for the purpose of stocking the libraries of New York with Socialist literature.

New York Libraries III Supplied With Radical Literature.

To find th. titude of the New York library toward Socialist literature I picked a list of the books of the highest standard; books written by authors of national and international fame; every one of which should be in all the branches. settled amicably if possible. We have

FIND FEW GAS MITEERS

Some Books Asked For.

"Merrie England", Robert Blatchford
"God and My Neghbor".

Robert Blatchford
"Socialism, Its Growth and Outcome"
William Morris and Relfort Bax
"Ethics of Socialism". Belfort Bax
"Religion of Socialism". Belfort Bax
"News From Nowhere". Wm. Morris
"Encyclopaedia and So al Reform".
W. D. P. Bliss
"Handbook of Socialis". John Spargo
"The Socialist". John Spargo
"The Common School of Socialism". John Spargo
"The Common School of Socialism". John Spargo
"The Common School of Socialism". John Spargo
"The Bocialist". John Spargo
"The Common School of School of Socialism". John Spargo
"The Common School of Socialism".

"Woman and Economies. W. J. Ghent Charlotte Perkin. Gilman "Human Work"

"This World of Ours". Robert Hunter "Bocialists at Work". Robert Hunter "Bocialists at Work". Robert Hunter "Traveler From Altruria"

"Socialism, New and Old" W. Graham "Six Centuries of Work and Wages" Prof. E. T. Rogers "The Quintessence of Socialism W. A. Schaeffle "The Students' Mark". Edw. Aveling "Russia's Message". Wm. E Walling "Russia's Message". Wm. E Walling "Bocialism and Positive Science" Enrico Ferri

Socialist Notes.

NEW YORK CITY.

Young Socialists' Meeting. The Young Socialists of Harlem will hold an open-air meeting tonight at 116th street and Lenox avenue. Speakers are David Sopher.
Abraham Solomon. Samuel Goldstein
and Meyer Soble. Boys and girls are
invited.

The Irish Socialist Federation will hold a very important meeting tenight at the Murray Hill Club. 239 East Forty-second street, in connection with the dinner to be given to Comrade McMahon, of Chicago, on Saturday, August 15. Members are urged to be present.

To-night Meetings. 6th A. D.—N. E. cor. 5th St. and Avgnue B. Speakers; J. C. Frost, J. V. Schubert 8th A. D.—N. E. cor. Orchard and Stranders, A. B. De

8th A. D.—N. E. cor. Orchard and Broome Sts. Speakers: A. B. De Milt. J. G. Dobsevage.

21st A. D.—S. E. cor. 125th St. and St. Nicholas Ave. Speakers: M. Price, Warren Atkinson.

23d A. D.—S. W. cor. 146th St. and Amsterdam Ave. Speakers: Miss F. M. Gill, Thos. Potter.

24th A. D.—N. E. cor. 104th St. and Lexington Ave. Speakers: Louis Baume, Luella R. Krehbill.

25th A. D.—N. W. cor. 27th St. and Broadway. Speaker: Sol. Fieldman. 27th A. D.—S. W. cor. 39th St. and

Broadway, Speakers; Jack Gear-lety, Alb. Abrahams. Jewish Meetings To-Night.

4th A. D.—N. W. cor. Delancey and Ridge Sts. Speakers: L. David-son, Louis Slotkin. 8th A. D.—N. E. cor. Stanton and Norfolk Sts. Speakers: Miss P. Newman, Leo Wax.

BROOKLYN Christian Socialists' Tent.

Tuesday, 3 P. M., suffrage meeting:
Mrs. Borman Wells and Miss Anna
A. Maley; 5 P. M., the Rev. Oliver C.
Horsman, First Baptist Church, Morristown, N. J.; 8 P. M., the Rev. O. C.
Horsman; 9 P. M., the Rev. George
Frager, Miller, S.; Augusting's P. Fraser Miller, St. Augustine's P. E. Church, Brooklyn, at the Christian Socialist Fellowship tent at Brighton

To-night's Meetings.
6th A. D.—N. W. cor. DeKalb and
Throop Aves. Speaker: Geo. M. 9th A. D.—N. E. cor. 2d Ave. and 53d St. Speakers: Mr. and Mrs.

Fraser.

18th A. D.—N. E. cor. Prospect place and Bedford Ave. Speakers;
W. W. Passage, Geo. Streeter.

21st A. D.—Leonard and Seigel.
Speakers: Shick and Shaftel. Speakers: Shick and Shartel, 23d A. D.—N. E. cor. William and Sutter Aves. Speakers: Max Abramson, Max Leibowitz.

PHILADELPHIA.

The following open-air meetings

Tuesday Night.
52nd and Haverford.—T. Farrell. Vm. Fennen. East Plaza, City Hall.—H. Anders, 3rd and Bainbridge.-M. Fox, B.

Wednesday Night.
Warneck and Girard.—C. V. Gulert, H. Reis.
Broad and Fairmount.—H. Anders, 28th and Federal.-C. J. Morgan,

HOBOKEN, N. J.

Branch 3. Socialist party, will hold a business meeting to-night at Vas-sell's Hall, 122 Adams street.

HALLS.

## **Notice to Unions** and Progressive Organizations.

NEW TEUTONIA HALL AND ANNEX, COR, HARRISON AVE., DARTIL T AND GERRY STS., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

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Receptions every Sundey and Wednesday evening in the main hall. A. ROSENBERG, Prop.

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SOCIALIST PARTY TO AID CARPENTERS

The Socialist party of New York as pledged itself to give every possile assistance to Carpenters' Union (c. 309, to combat the suit started against them for an injunction and \$70,000 damages for an alleged boy-

cott of the company's products. This was unanimously decided at the last meeting of the general committee of Local New York.

The matter of raising funds for the "Red Special" project was referred to the various Assembly District organizations with an areal for con-

ganizations, with an appeal for con-tributions for this purpose. The delegate from the Thirty-fourth A. D. reported that his district bought its second share of stock in the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association and that it recommends that other districts in-vest in this stock as heavily as they

ROOT AND CHOATE PICKED TO PRESIDE.

Elihu Root, Permanent Chairman, Joseph H. Choate, Temporary Chair-

By direction of President Roosevelt, who is keeping "his hands off," these are to be the officers of the Republican State Convention at Saratoga on September 14 and 15.

UNION LABELS ON WEDDING INVITATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, and Miss Alice S. Boswell, who has for eight years been Morrison's bookkeeper, will be married this evening. The wedding invitations that have been issued bear the weight properties. the union label.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* TO THE READERS OF THE CALL

One of the most effective ways to help The Call is to patrouise the advertisers. When making your purchases tell them you saw the ad in The Call.

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\$3.50 Both 1 year each, for .... Appeal to Reason, 1 year \$ .50 The Evening Call, 1 year ... 8.00 \$3.50 Both 1 year each, for ...

Both 1 year each, for ...

Social Democratic Herald, 1 year....\$ .50 The Evening Caff. 1 year ...... 3.00

Both 1 year each, for ... The Socialist, Seattle, 1
year
The Evening Call, 1
year 3.00

Both I year each, for ...
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Louis 1 year ... \$1.00
The Evening Call, 1
year ... 3.00

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SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT.

LOCAL ASTORIA.

regular meeting of Local Astoria Steinway and Woolsey aves. Wednes day evening. Aug. 12, 1908, at c'clock. As there is very importan rades are requested to attend.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

SOCIALIST NOTES.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **ADVERTISING RATES**

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bookkeeper; highly recommended;
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THE EVENING Dr. J. HOLNICK, Surgeon Dentist, CALL

6 Park Place, New York City

"The Traveling Salesman" came to the Liberty Theatry last night and was cordially welcomed by an audience that filled the house from top to bottom. It is safe to say that Jemes Forbes has scored another hit which may duplicate that of his first Jemes Forbes has scored another hit which may duplicate that of his first Jemes Forbes has scored another hit which may duplicate that of his first Jemes for beep for several minutes in the third act, when some old-time melodramatic business was exhibited, the comedy ran for three straight hours to an accompanisment of heavy laughter. The lines are funny, the allivitory of the success must be attributed to the excellent acting.

A great deal of the success must be attributed to the excellent acting frank J. McIntyre as "Bob Blake."

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SAFES!

#### THE WOODEN SPOOLS.

sown upon the brick wall of a factory. re are many blank dark windows this wall, which must allow the ight to penetrate their dusty panes to the rooms beyond. But from my aint of vantage, they seem only so any black squares on the red surface of the wall.

In winter it is pleasant to lie abed late, the early morning cold has a penetrating quality I would rather id if I can. Ten is my usual hour rising. At ten o'clock one morning I was leisurely drawing aside the curtain of my window to get a glimpse at the state of the weather when I noticed a change in one of the black squares. A large table had been drawn near the window space. A huge tray rested upon this table, and before the tray, which was divided into many tiny partitions, a woman was busily and regularly extracting a spool. She worked with the accuracy of a machine; winding a thread about the spool, and then with an automatic the spool, and then with an automatic but graceful swing of her body tossing it into a nearby wooden box. My gaze wandered no farther. I admired her efficiency, the skill with which she avoided the waste of one second of time. Then I turned from the window became absorbed in a book.

About a month later, I think, I was aroused from my sleep early one morning by the imperative ringing of the telephone. It was still dark. I arose annoyed at being disturbed and stumbled my way to the tele-phone, received the message, then groping sleeplly toward the window I raised the blind to look at my watch. Seven o'clock! I looked out. Oppo-site me in the half light I saw a spool being tossed into a wooden box. I shivered, from the cold only, then crept back to bed.

The spring is delightful to me, even the city. The days seem all too tort. All the little tender shoots and ces that make life seem cheery and asant, lying dormant and frozen during the long winter, thaw under last I realized the significance of that the spring sunshine and the streets figure. "The world for me," I seem alive and growing. I rise betimes in spring. The quiet of an How long I wonder?"

The window of my library looks | early spring morning is balm to th

peace of heaven seemed to have descended upon a fresh new world, a sudden upon a rose from the street below and invaded the quiet of my room. In a moment I was up and out of my chair and at the window, keen and interested to discover the cause of the unexpected disturbance. Below, a huge crowd was gathering toward one spot, like so many magnetized atoms. Two policemen were expostulating and trying to clear a small space on the sidewalk. I saw an inert space on the sidewalk. I saw an inert figure, and then heard the clang of a bell hurrying down the street. Some poor creature had met with an accident. I raised my eyes from the lifeless form below and saw all about me heads peering from the windows of the surrounding houses. Some sympathetic, some, horrified, others only curious, but all interested. I paused at the factory window, I waited. I counted thirty spools delivered into the jaws of the greedy wooden box. No interruption of that endless movement. And then I pondered: space on the sidewalk. I saw an iner

"How does it feel to be too desper-

That summer was very hot, I re-member. The heat drove me That summer was very hot, I re-member. The heat drove me away from the city somewhat earlier than usual. I had been gone two years instead. The world had accumulated so many interesting things in the course of its history, that I felt like an heir, who has suddenly come into a legacy which he knows he car spend yet eagerly eagerly tries to consume it as quickly as possible. Yes terday, I found myself at home once more. Not satisfied, but for the time exhausted. This evening I was assorting my catalogues and note books, reminders of past joys and guides perhaps of others to come. The light was waning. I drew my chair closer to the window to catch the last glimmer My head fell back in revery, my lids were lowered and my half-closed eyes rested upon a dim figure across the way, seen through the fast-fading light, still feeding feverishly the in-satiable wooden monster. And then at

#### SOME NEGLECTED FIRST PRINCIPLES.

By AMBROSE BIERCE.

What shall a sturdy man do who has not "the price of a meal?" Clearly, he must go to work and earn it. But if none will give him work? Right here we impose the death penalty for his failure; we sentence him to starvation. He can escape this punishment in no way that is lawful: we have had the foreeight to see to that, by laws against the start and will not permit him to beg, it should provide him with employment; there is no other way to preserve his life and his self-respect. So plain is this duty of society to the individual that it is no less than astonishing that it ever could have been overlooked, or questioned when pointed out.

The employment should not, of course, way that is lawful: we have had the foreeight to see to that, by laws against follows, theft and medicancy. Mere vagrancy, too, is a crime: if "without visible means of support" a man may be sent to jail. If, like "the Son of Man," he "hath not where to lay his head," he will be safer from the rest of us if he pack it about with him, rethe sleep in the park or on a wharf, in some other unconsidered place. That would be no great hardship to so-ciety, but it would do him good, and we have provided against it.

against robbery and theft are just and necessary; those against begging are necessary and unjust. What makes them unjust is that we do not assure work to those able and willing To say to a penniless and n, "You may ask for employto work. To say to a penniless and hungry man, "You may ask for employment, but if it is refused you shall not long do you purpose indulging yourask for bread"—that is a monstrous and shameful tyranny.

Gentlemen of the legislatures, how selves in the happiness of contemplating indigence as a capital offense?

The employment should not, of course

carry a wage that would tempt the re-cipient to withdraw himself perma-nently from private industries, but it should be sufficient to keep the wolf outside his door—to tide him over his period of sharpest need.

This is not an anarchistic proposal:

no proposal can be that if it aim to remove an imperative compulsion to lawlessness. If it is Socialistic, then Socialism may claim the glory of advocating an indisputable reform—the adding to the Ten Thousand Commandments thundered from the political Sinai one with a negative that is not prohibitive but benevolent, carrying not a threat but a promise: "Thou shalt not starve." no proposal can be that if it aim to

#### The Occasional Offender.

By W. L. D.

Horrah, and Hurrah, and another

For all the pleasures that be. We live and we die in a way that is

worst. So a "cheer for the flag that is free."

Oh! say, can you see by the candle's last gleaming.

The hungered and weary, the shorn and the poor?

We live in our Hopes when we know that it's dreaming.

And suffer and bear it' all, sigh—and endure.

Hurrah, and Hurrah for the reason

they give
That the crime of a Nation shall be.
It's worse than the adage of "Live and
let live."
So a "cheer for the flag of the
free."

You may always be sure there's a

The cry is every sounding: "Contributions must be had."

And they sob for still more money as and his murder, we should dip the heart of Mother Earth in the red, red blood of a slain child, and streak it with the black sins of his own deminion.

Painful to read of millionaires being killed in their own automobiles, it assess as a diversion to the long.

list of just ordinary people who have been slain BY them.

Under the Flag.

Oh! say, can you see by the twilight's first glaring.
The woes and the misery born of this earth:
The knocks and the agony all of us bearing?
The substitute Want, when it should have been mirth?

been slain BY them.

After Justice.

"Call a policeman, quick, there is something wrong here."
"My dear sir, you are mistaken. Two wrongs do not make one right, so why summon the cop?"

Jerome may have been called a "Call a policeman, quick, there is

Jerome may have been called a "Sleeper," but he is certainly wide awake to the fact that "Equality before the Law is only a term."

Police vocabulary has been en-arged. "Justifiable murder" and the larged. "Justifiable murder" and the "Unwritten Law" are not beautifully supplemented with that mystic phrase "Self-inflicted."

After a Moment's Reflection.

If every man's vote was cast for Justice, Peace, Hope, Love and Fair Play, God and Socialism would be the only ones in need of a Ballot Box.

It isn't easy to forget your troubles

It isn't easy to forget your troubles on an empty stomach.

It is very well to earn your hire by the sweat of your brow, but at the time this adage was written, "Sweat Shops" were not a factor.

The trouble with keeping the wolf from the door nowadays is that there are a number of foxes, sharks and financial hogs to reckon with, too.

Oh! say, can your see by the way things are going
That Capital owns all the best of the Land?
The Rights of the poor make a mighty small showing.
But then—with a reason, we all understand.

Burrah, and Hurrah, and if credit is good.
You may get the things that are "Must?"
Cheer up, when it comes to a matter of Food.
Tou may always be sure there's a "TRUST."

I of rowadays is that there are a number of foxes, sharks and financial hogs to reckon with, too.

Casting a Vote.

I do not crave distinction for the voting that I do.
The Party is not vital when the episode is through.

Each Democratic mongrel snaps and whimpers for the coin And the good old staid Republican is very fond of loin.

With all the ballots waiting 'til the battle it is o'er.
I am voting for the woman who keeps grim want from the door.

The platforms and the plunging and the mad desire for Graft.
May all be vital topics that will run the Nation aft.
There are speeches, there are chatters of the "That and This" of all There are reasons for our voting and each candidate a Hall.
But I stand upon conviction when I say that I am for All the host of patient women who keep hunger from the door.

The faithless wife always has any number of reasons to justify her, but the best one of them all is not suffi-cient to lessen by one fraction the fact that her sin stinks to high heaven.

Worthless checks passed to the amount of \$45,000. As we figure it out, that amount scarcely makes up the deficit due to underpaid bank clerks. Figure it out for yourself.

Morgan accused of abetting scut-tling of ship. Tried it on the Ship of State, but it wouldn't work, because the crew were still in mutiny.

Fighter Gans' nose in his way when battling. Cheer up, Gansic, think of the host that will only progress after their conscience has been cut out.

It was in a very swell restaurant of the better sort. A gentleman from the rural section had floated in through ignorance, but as yet had given no order. In the meanwhile a very stylish lady took a seat at a table near him and the waiter was all table near him and the water was all attention. "You may bring me," she said, "a dry Martini, cream of celery soup, the newest asparagus, corn on the cob with silver fork, fried humming bird and a half portion of bee loin, smothered in lilacs." All the while the rustic was listening with bulging eves. The waiter approached bulging eyes. The waiter approached him. "What will YOU have, sir?" he him. "What will YOU have, sir?" he inquired. "Waal," was the curt response, fishing for a big wad of farm money, "I'll have all that there lady asked for, ceptin you can make it a full portion of bee loin and smother it in jack roses. An waiter, if I whistle, bring me a piece of blackberry pie, under the influence of chick weed."

Eight hundred tailors strike in Brooklyn, Guess it's their "long suit."

Good Taste, Anyway.

"How do you keep in style?"
"By keeping out of them."

The Long, Long Way.

The long, long way on the road through Life, And a wonderful way, and odd, The martial song of the drum and

fife, Are the jarring notes to God. It isn't a World where the Golden shrines
Should becken the best of men.

It isn't a sphere where the cl drawn lines Should hold us in check again.

And sometimes a rose on the journey falls, And sometimes a brief, kind word, And sometimes a brief, kind word,
but ever the voice of our hoping calls
of And ever our sobbing heard.
The lips with a kins are the milestones wrought
By Mother, or wee, small child,
The patience they hold is a lesson
taught
With all of the rest defield.

With all of the rest defiled.

The long, long journey to silent Death There over the sundown hills, A crust and a sob, and a last faint breath.
And the end that the Father wills

Yet, deep in our hearts we are well content to travel the same old ways and live for the kiss and the bless ings sent From God, in a thousand ways.

MORELLO CHERRY PRE-SERVE.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

This is a Southern recipe and most delicious. Pick the cherries when full ripe, stem but do not pit. Prick each one with a pin to prevent their bursting. For each pound of cherries allow a pound and a half of loaf sugar. Roll part of the sugar sprinkle over the of the sugar, sprinkle over the cherries and let them stand over night. In the morning ive the rest of the sugar in a half pint of current h put in the preserving kettle over a slow fire, add the cher-ries and simmer until they are tender but not broken. Take out carefully and put in glasses or jars, boil the syrup until thick, pour over the cherries and seal.

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Vanilla Extract.

Cut and chop fine two or three vanilla beans and pound fine in a mortar. Rub or pound into them a little powdered sugar. Put in a pint bottle, add a tablespoonful water and let stand over night. The next day pour on a cup spirits of wine, cork week and let stand a month, shaking every day. every day.

Mucilage.

Dissolve the best gum arabic in hot or cold water until of the consistency of cream. Add a few drops of essential oil of cloves or wintergreen to prevent its souring and about thirty drops of glycerine to a pint of mucilage to prevent cracking when dry.

Add to one ounce oil of lemon six-teen ounces grain alcohol. If you wish it colored grate the yellow rind of one lemon in the alcohol. Let it stand two days, strain and bottle.

Kerosene Liniment for Sprains and Bruises.

Dissolve two ounces camphor gum in one-half pint kerosene. When thoroughly dissolved (and it will take several days) add a gill of sweet oil.

POOR FELLOW.

He-I'm saddest when I sing. She-Well, how do you supported?—The Daily Trroune. DAMASCUS'S VITAL STATISTICS.

The French Government, wishing to observe some vital statistics in regard to certain Turkish provinces, sent the usual blanks to the provincial gov-ernors with the request that they be answered. The following is a copy of the reply received from the Pasha of Damascus:

Q. What is the deat, rate in your province?

A. It is the law of Allah that all should die; some die young and some die old

Q. What is the annual number of births?

A. God alone can say; I do not now and Resitate to inquire.

Q. Are the supplies of water suffi-cient and of good quality? A. From the remotest period no one in Damascus has died of thirst. Q. Give general remarks as to the

character of local sanitation.

A. A man should not bother himself or his brother with questions that con-cern only God.—New York World.

ACCOMMODATING.

The Bishop of London, at a dinner in Washington, told a story as the

cigars came on about one of his pre-"When Dr. Creighton was Bishop of London," he said, "he rode in a train one day with a small, meek curate. Dr. Creighton, an ardent lover of tobacco, soon took out his cigar case, and with a smile he said: 'You don't mind my smoking. I suppose The meek, pale little curate bowed and answered humbly: 'Not if your lordship doesn't mind my being sick."-Argonaut.



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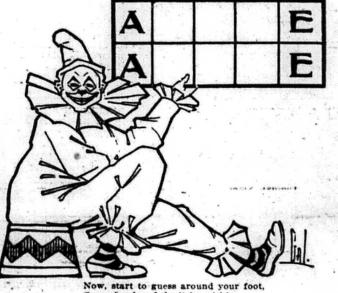
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HEARST'S "AMERICAN" JOINS IN THE FALSE CHORUS.

Mr. Hearst's "American"-and, by the way, it is remarkable what a different song Mr. Hearst's "American" can sing from that sung at the same time by Mr. Hearst's "Evening Journal"-the "American" editorializes in mos-

misleading fashion under the headline "The West Calls for Muscle." It starts out by declaring that "the Northwest is crying for farm hands," that St. Paul labor agencies say they have demands for 200,000 men, and continues:

"Wheat is about ready to be cut.
By the time that is finished corn will be ripe. Meantime the midsummer hay is to be stacked. When all of these have been gathered into bin. elevator and crib, there will come the frosts. The great forests then will call for muscle. Timbers must be felled, lumber sawed.

"Barther west the mountains hold needs the services of a physician: that

"Farther west the mountains hold gold and silver. There is reward almost always for the prospector. If his own pick should fail to uncover precious metals, there are mines for his labor owned by others more fortu-pier women and ruddler children."

There is, of course, a grain of truth in all this-but it is a grain of truth lost in a bushel of falsehood.

That the demand for men to get in the crops of grain, hay, vegetables, and fruit has done something and will, for the next two or three months, do something to relieve the prevailing unemployment, is not to be denied. No one questions that in the late summer and early fall there is more opportunity for employment in the rural districts than at other seasons. But even in the years of prosperity this seasonal demand was always met; even when the mills and factories were busy, there were always enough men looking for jobs to fill the need for harvest hands during these few weeks of special activity in the country. The railroad companies and employment agencies, indeed, always inspired the publication of articles in the city newspapers to create the impression that the supply of labor was very small, that small fortunes were to be made by willing R. workers. But those who tried it knew that, as a matter of fact, these representations were untrue, that the man who went out from the city to work in the harvest fields had little chance, after several weeks of very hard labor, to come back with any more money in his pockets than he had when he left home. And the motive for the publication of such stories was always obvious enough-the railroads have an interest in getting men to spend their last dollars in passenger fares and the employment agencies have an interest in "tting large numbers of men on their lists to be bargained off to tile farmers at low wages.

For any newspaper to give editorial sanction to such stories in the present hard times is the height of impudence. For a paper which pretends to be a friend of "the plain people" to do so is the

The most that can be truly said about the opportunities for employment on the farms this season is that, while there are a hundred applications for every vacant job in the cities, perhaps there are only fifty applicants per job in the country.

The rest of the "American" editorial is pure poppycock. There are trees to be felled and lumber to be sawed out West, it is true, and metals to be mined, and ditches to be dug, and all the rest of it. But the forests and the sawmills and the mining lands and all the means of production are held as private property there, just as the mines and factories here in the East, and the man with muscle is given a chance to make a bare living working them only on conit the man with title-deeds shall get a big profit for per mitting him to work.

The time is past, and long past, for reviving Horace Greeley's saying, "Go West, young man, and grow up with the country." The West is no longer a free field for enterprising and industrious men to build up their fortunes. The West has been appropriated and capitalized, and it has its regiments and brigades of the Army of the Unemployed, no less willing to work, and no less desperately suffering under these hard times than those of the East.

From Chicago, from St. Louis, from Denver and Salt Lake City. from Los Angeles and San Francisco and Seattle, all these ten months past, have been coming reports of reduction of working force, closing of mills, cutting down of wages, of wide-spread poverty, of hungry crowds surrounding the employment offices and the charity bureaus, just duplicating what we have seen in Boston and New York and Philadelphia.

Hunger and want are not strangers in the West. And to hold out to the unemployed workers of our Eastern cities the delusive hope that by going out to the prairies or the mountains they will find economic freedom and prosperity is cruelly and criminally false.

We expect this sort of things from the "Times" and the "Sun." But Mr. Hearst does not wish people to know that he belongs body if Mr. Hearst does not wish people to know that he belongs body localized the sun of the straight of the sun of the straight of the sun of the straight of the sun and soul to the same class with Belmont and Morgan, he should keep such misrepresentations out of the editorial pages of his own papers.

The seventh of August ought to be made a national holiday, in commemoration of the fact that upon that day in the year 1908 President Roosevelt passed upon the opportunity to call somebody an infamous liar and actually took upon himself the responsibility for one of his own acts instead of laying it off on a subordinate. But just wait; Mr. Taft may get into the Ananias Club yet.

Contributions for the "Red Special" should be sent to J. Mahlon H. Wolfennaupt, Rochester, N. 1., coin card
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### By Our Amateurs.

WILL HE TRIP AGAIN?



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W. E.
Arthur Dultgen
Pecker
Herm. Furer
ee. H. Strobell, donation.

2d A. D., Kings, stamps, Camille Collin, collector Chas, A. Young, donation.

Chas A. Young donation.
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Amaig, Waiters, Br. 1, donation
Robert Hunter, donation
Andrew Rand, Holyoke, Mass., coin
card.

R. Shapiro, Bath Beach, dona-

Stocks purchased direct from Mr. Julius partment and do not appear in the above purchase of stock direct from Gerber, \$5. cknowledged here. Chas. Mineshenk reports having remitted \$1 previous to his remittance which is acknowledged today, which was not received in this department. The same is true of a remittance of 50 cents from M. Weintraub. Fifty cents sent us by Solomon Kaufman also has falled to reach us. J. Berman reported in last Monday's acknowledgemen as having donated \$1.50 should be credited with \$1 only, the balance of 50 cents ham ing been donated by L. Ashkenozi.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor of The Call: The Italian daily, "Il Progress Italo-Americano." has lately distinguished itself by a most ignorant and stupid attack upon Socialism, which it misrepresents just as badly as did President Roosevelt, and by refusing to allow the other side to be heard in its columns.

After reviewing a book on secial question by J. Novicow, a Russian sociologist opposed to Socialism. it goes on to say editorially that all necessary for the social welfare that one should love other people, but it is enough that each one loves

mself.
"Il Progresso" informs its readers

Again it tells its readers that the Socialists want to take everything away from the rich and divide it up among the poor; and this, it says, would not make everybody rich, but would only make everybody | poor

Considering that this paper has a large circulation among the Italians and that an editorial such as this can do much harm. I wrote a protest and challenged the editors to enter

and challenged the editors to enter into a fair discussion of the subject, offering myself to present the Socialist side. This is the answer which appeared in the paper:

"We have no space for discussion on this subject. Anyhow, we should hold the same opinions after the discussion. As for your articles you can use them in a Socialist paper."

L. ZUCOHINO.

#### VERY MUCH IN THE WAY.



you way of b

#### THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 180 Washington Sa

OUR CANDIDATES:

For President EUGENE V. DERS BENJAMIN HANFORD For Vice-President For Governor of New York, JOSHUA WANHOPE

GROWTH OF THE SOCIALIST VOTE. ..... si,337

#### CLEANLINESS AND GODLINESS AND THE DOMES. TIC PROBLEM.

By JOHN SPARGO.

(The following article appeared in find some other means of bathing years)
The Worker—the predecessor of The self, and when I go away from home bathroom will always be locked. It is here reprinted by special request 1.00 from one of our readers, who thinks—self horribly and cuts and bruin
5.00 and we agree with him—that it is good self against the faucets.

lems discussed in the market-places of modern society. Three centuries ago
English "ladies" discussed it and used
the same terms of complaint, sorrow and
indignation as those of our own day—

And Mrs. Christian Cornelius Hasplenty herself always comes to pour
the eau de cologne in the precious
poodle's bath. with just as little suspicion of their an-

tiquity.

Personally, I enjoy listening to, or reading, these discussions and find them a source of no little amusement. But there are some phases of the question which I have never heard adequate-ly discussed. They are, strangely enough, overlooked, notwithstanding the fact that there must be many interested

Here, then, as a slight contribution to the discussion, are two little incidents from real life, drawn from different sources familiar to me, but very akin to each other.

Mrs. Van Upstart Giltedge lives in the suburbs of the city. As befits a lead-er of society and the church she has vicariously sacrificed herself and permitted others to wash her clothes, sweep her rooms, make her beds and cook her meals. With admirable fortitude and courage she faced the horrors of the eternal problem of the servant upon which she is now one of the suburb's

leading authorities. When Marie, who is seventeen and beautiful, became Mrs. Van Upstart Giltedge's under-housemaid, that estimable lady preached to her the homily which experience had taught her was good for the souls of such as Marie. "Cleanliness is next to Godliness" was the text, and "Remember, I shall exact above all things strict cleanliness," its dominant note. Marie listened with revision to the work of the erent awe to the homily and accepted it with her sweetest "Yes, mum," and her Marie had "been out" before

therefore minded not at all that Mrs. Upstart Giltedge enjoined her from using the nice porcelain bathtub with its bright nickeled fittings. That was usual enough, so Marie with the genius of her class adapted herself to circum-stances and resorted to the little square with family washtubs in the cellar. True, the it goes on to say editorially that forced her to cramp herself horribly Socialists fail to see that it is not at and she bruised and cut herself agains

the water faucets, but she was under-housemaid—and uncomplaining.

"What are you going to do, Marie?"
demanded her ladyship one evening as she spied the under-housemaid descend-ing to the cellar with an armful of clean-

she spied the under-housemaid descending to the cellar with an armful of clean-clothes.

"I'm going to take my bath, mum."

"Your bath—where?"

"In the cellar—in the washtub, mum."

"Goodness, Marie! The very idea! I hope you never take your bath in the tub my nice clothes are washed in? I cannot permit that Remember and

cannot permit that. Remember now, Mrs. Van Upstart Giltedge hurried away and Marie crept back to her little attic room and laid her clean clothes

upon the narrow bed.

Poor Marie. She still tries to follow the "Cleanliness is next to Godfiness" sermon of her ladyship. She takes her bath nowadays in her little attic bedroom-standing in the little cracked

Mrs. Christian Cornelius Hasplenty manyfold richer than Mrs. Van Upstart Giltedge and, in consequer stands higher in the social scale. reigns a queen in a circle of society to which the other may not aspire. The number and splendor of her gowns is constantly set forth in the society jour-

Sunday newspapers.
Mr. Christian Cornelius Hasplenty
(the envious call him "Glucose" Hasplenty in sneering reference to the ori-gin of his millions) sweats and op-presses his employees, gives alms freely and preaches often at meetings of the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Hasplenty doesn't believe in giving alms, being a member of the Charity Organization Society and a firm believer that well-equipped organ-ization is better than charity.

Mrs. Christian Cornelius Hasplenty is

Mrs. Christian Cornelius Hasplenty is fintellectual," too, and is a prominent and active member of the Fortuightly. Club for the Study of Metaphysics. A list of the societies in which she is interested as member or officer fills several pages of the "Society Register"—a publication which is to our "400" what "Debrett's Peerage" is to the aristocracy of Europe.

of Europe.

Like Mrs. Van Upstart Giltedge, Mrs. Christian Cornelius Hasplenty is an authority upon the servant problem and a profound heliever in and preacher of the gospel of cleanliness for housemaids.

"Remember, Louise," she said to her housemaid upon the day of the latter's hiring, "I cannot allow you to use the bathroom upon any account. You must

So Louise bathes herself in the stone washtubs in the cellar and cramps her self horribly and cuts and bruises her

and we agree with him—that it is good enough to be given renewed and wider publicity.—Ed.)

The "domestic servant problem" is as hoary and venerable as any of the problem is as hoary and venerable as any of the problem.

And Mrs. Christian Cornelius Has

These facts for facts they are must

#### "BEYOND THE HILLS."

By PETER EUGENE WALLING

stant tell,
Dreaming of glorious days when man shaff keep
In loving harmony the ransomed soil;
Of days when all shall labor for the good
Of all who toil, and in their labor find The long-sought rest that shall be understood
When brotherhood shall cleanse the cankered mind.

That poverty be banished from the That Labor have its product for its own.
This is the slogan of the coming man

Who, in his poverty, thus procus alone.
He sees all men in beauteous concord work,
Producing bounty for the use of all:
Then none shall hunger save the

say, Awake!
Go seek a brother in the common thought!
Then like a wave our slavery shall break,
And, ere we know it, shall our dream

be wrought.
Ten million souls are waiting for your call!
At your command the patriot's bosom thrills!

When we unite in our great purpose

Our dream shall be no more "Beyond the hills."

#### AN UNREFINED PALATE.

"Think," exclaimed the pure food advocate, "of the thousands of people who are deceived with cold storage

them," answered the epicure. "A man who can be deceived with a cold ster-age egg deserves to be."—Washington

#### THE SYMPATHY OF PRIENDSHIP.

other, I need never meet, or enforce ourselves or send tokens of remembrance; I rely on him as on myself; if he did thus or this, I know it was right.—Emerson.

#### THE TWINS.

Cholmondeley-You and your sister are twins, are you not?

Marjoribanks—We were when we were children. Now, however she is five younger than I!—London Tit-Bits.

#### REQUIRES GENIUS.

