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# RIGHT BROOKLYN COP HAS MOTHER ARRESTED

## She Frantically Tries LARGEST te Awaken Doctor.

Child Was Choking With Croup She Went For Physician-Po an Charges Her With Intoxi -Instantly Discharged in Po-

oklyn policemen seem to have a nia for charging their prisonersticularly if they are women—with cation. A case of this kind ch promises to make trouble for blundering cops involved was be-Magistrate Geismer in the Fifth que Court yesterday. Mrs. Mary rter, whose husband is captain of shing schooner, and a woman of ellent reputation in the neighborof her home at 415 Fifty-sixth t, was charged with intoxication. en the magistrate heard her story Instantly discharged her and ord a thorough investigation.

It seems one of Mrs. arter's chilwas selzed with a sudden attack croup and was in danger of chokto death. There being nobody to the frantic mother herself ran to the home of Dr. W. H. Shepard 415 Fifty-sixth street. The hour as late and she was unable to get a spense to the bell. She then de-

My God, let me go," she screamed, want the doctor for my child— the Annie is cheking to death

Ah ierg ta, repied the intelligent deman. "You're soused. Come on the me to the nouse." Then, despite woman's frantic pleading, he took to the police station and locked up on a charge of intoxica'ion. Carter's neighbors declare she t a drinking woman at all, and have railied to her aid, declaring

have railied to her aid, declaring intention of taking the case to e Headquarters. They will get comfort there, for even mbre jous cares of police blundering in the last two months have been oned. Twice women who were quently proved to be respectable dragged from station to station mmon drunks, and in one case rictim died as the result of demedical attendance. The policewho were responsible are still on ity's payroll.

## JEROME AFTER MEYER LONDON

Solicitous for the dignity of the ence of such magistrates as ge and Wahle, and with Mark dexander Berkman when he was ared in the unemployed demonstrain Cooper Union, and taken be Corrigan to answer to half a bolled down to the one of 'diserly conduct," and Carrigan sent kman to the workhouse for five

London appealed to Judge Swann General Sessions to revoke Corrim's arbitrary sentence and in the surse of the proceedings filed an adaptit stating among other things at he minutes had been taken in a Night Court. This the magistrate was not true, that minutes were liken and it is this technicality which has the District Attorner's office an portunity to act. This, too, with a Tombs filled to overflowing and tumerable important cases await-attention of Mr. Jerome's assistant, attention of Mr. Jerome's assistant, attention of Mr. Jerome's assistant, and the proof of the willingness to amend his lavid, explaining that it was made for a misapprohension as to this cill of the proceedings.

## Court—Investigation Ordered But Half-Time Pupils Still Number Thousands.

session of the Board of Education on the re-election of Andrew W. Edson. Associate City Superintendent who ranks next to Dr. W. H. Maxwell.

Mr. Edson, who receives a salary of \$6.500 a year, was scheduled for reelection, and notices to that effect had been sent to all members, but Comoner Higgins moved that action on the matter be deferred until the next meeting. Commissioner Barrett in an address on Monday, welcome the opposed the motion, and it was lost. Friends of Mr. Edson then tried to get a re-election by acclamation, but Commissioner Partridge opposed this. The ballot showed only seventeen votes for Mr. Edson, when twentyfour were necessary, seven being in opposition, with five others blanks. The mention for postponement, then renewed, was adopted.

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The budget which the Board of Education has adopted for school at its rap on the wisdow, and finding a fragment of a brick, began a fly tatico. She did not notice one General Bingham's sleuths creepup behind her, and before she was are of his presence he had grabbed and began to pull her down the mate and Apportionment for the curre of his presence he had grabbed amount granted by the Board of Esti-and began to pull her down the mate and Apportionment for the current year is some six million dollars under the amount mentioned in the new budget. Increase in teachers' salaries to the extent of more than \$3,500,000 accounts in part for the increase for 1909, according to Chairman Greene, of the board's filnance

> Registration of the schools, which open next Monday, began with a rush yesterday at all of the five hundred and add schools in the city.

The Department of Education an-nounced that all of the old schools will be in shape to open next Monday. save one, in Brooklyn, and that in addition twenty-four new ones will be ready, with a total seating capacity of about 25,000. It is expected, however, that the increase in registration will be about the same number, so the number of children on part time will about 60,000.

Registration will continue to-day and to-morrow. The total enrollment two is expected to reach 640,000.

There will be 1,000 more teachers this year than last, or 17,000 in all.

## **WRIGHT SOARS LIKE** MONSTROUS BIRD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .breaking the world's record for susand other luminaries practising tained flight, yesterday morning, Orere-Magistrate Corrigan has asked ville Wright, late in the afternoon sistant District Attorney Kindleber- lowered the record again by sustainer to see if for cannot put Meyer ing a flight for one hour, two minutes ion in jail for "perjury." It seems and three seconds. The test, however, on had the temerity to defend was not official. The official test will take place about ten days hence. The record previously was held by M. De la Grange at Issy, France. He main-tained his flight for thirty-one mintites. The longest flight for a heavier than air machine was made for car-rying two, by C. W. Furniss last April. His time was three minutes and forty

"How did it feel to be aloft so long?" Wright was asked.

"Why, just fine," replied Wright.
"It is ever so much more easy now than it was a week ago. You see, then I didn't know the machine, and I was constantly making little mistakes in handling the levers. No it is almost second nature to handle them properly. In fact, I might say that setting direction either up or down, or to the right or left, is done sub-consciously. I seem to do it just as maturally as an experienced bleyele rider turns a corner by slightly inclining also body and ture is the handles while body and ture is the handles while body and ture is the handles while thinking aby something else. I know that my machine can remain stoft longer than the government speturns a cerner by aligned, something else. I was a something else. I the entered and successful that the government specifications call for. That is a good cifications call for. That is a good cification contains the content of th

# MEET HERE SUNDAY

# Seventeenth National Gath-SHELLARD ering an Important Onc.

After Twenty-Two Years of Faithful Struggle, Great Organization Shows Remarkable Progress-Vital Questions to Be Discussed.

The seventeenth convention of the International Union of the United Brewery Workmen of America will be held in this city commencing next Sunday, at the Labor Temple, 243 East Eighty-fourth street. About 156 delegates representing 378 local unions and a total membership of 40,000 will attend.

The international union was organized in 1886 at Baltimore, Md., with eight local unions and a membership of 6.000.

John Sullivan, secretary of Brewers' Union No. 59 of this city, will. delegates. On the same day the convention will be addressed by William A. Coakley, president of the Central Federated Union; James Cunningham pfresident of the Brooklyn Central Labor Union: an officer of the Brooklyn Federation of Labor, and by Acting Mayor McGowan.

The convention will be in session for fully two weeks. Several important propositions which were discussed for some time in the Brewers' Journal, the official organ of the union, will be taken up and probably dis posed of.

One of the most important propositions will be the establishment of a home for the aged, modeled after the Union Printers' Home at Colorado Springs, Col. While the proposition is met favorably in many parts of the country, the older members and many of the officials of the union point out to the enormous expenditure it would involve.

The opponents of this proposition say that it will require an ass of \$3 per member to build the home and then 15 to 20 cents per month. Also that as 80 per cent. of the members of the union are married, the home would then benefit only the remaining minority. They declare this to be unfair. Instead of a home, they propose an old age pension to embers, single and married. Lively debates may be expected on this ques-

Another important proposition will be the abolishment of the office of one of the three general secretaries of the union and the establishment of offices of international organizers. It is pointed out by those favortraveling devolves upon the general secretaries, that it would be more systematic to have two secretaries at the home office in Cincinnati, O., and two organizers continually on the road to further and strengthen the organ-

It is expected that politics will cut little figure in the convention, as most of the brewers are men who cannot be dictated to, having confirmed views in that direction. They are mostly Socialists. It is possible that President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, knowing the calibre of the brewers, will not attempt at the convention an endorsement of the Democratic party.

It is expected, however, that, as former years, the Socialist name in former years, the Socialist party platform and candidates will be en-

committee of arrangements appointed by the Brewers' unions of this city has been working for months preparing a program of entertainment for the delegates that will undoubtedly meet with the approval of the

On Tuesday next, four trolley cars How did it feel to be aloft so take the delegates to Coney Island there to take in everything in sight. with a band of twenty pieces will take the delegates to Coney Island.

## Special at Last.

An indictment for murder in th first degree will be handed by the special grand jury to Justice Rogers in man David Shellard, the cop who is out on straw ball after having been accused of the brutal murder of Barbara Rieg.

District Attorney Elder assured The lard's liberation was made that he would appear in court and oppose the release of the policeman on bail. He did not do so, however, as when the case was called an inexperienced as sistant appeared and made feeble pro-test against accepting bond. He said his superior, Mr. Elder, was on his vacation. Whether Shellard will be allowed to roam about at will now with the indictment against him is question. It was in Shellard's cas that the coroner's jury made its far lyn lawyers who say the whole thing is a scandel, declare that with a tithe of the evidence against ordinary citi-sens ball would be refused.

# FOR DOLLAR

For the terrible crime of stealing pair of pants worth one dollar, 17year-old Antonio Parenti was senterday. It was in this court (Judge Foster presiding) not very long ago the notorious burglar, Gormelly, was allowed to practically sentence himself to the ridiculously inadequate term of three years after having stolen thousands of dollars' worth of prop-

LONDON, Sept. 10 .- Mrs. John Ward, formerly Miss Jean Reid, who is now visiting Worpleson Place, Wor-pleson, near Culluford, at 10:45 last night found her bedroom door locked Bridge, Helmetta and Jamesburg. pleson, near Culluford, at 10:45 last night found her bedroom door locked on the inside. An entry was forced. taking only a gold purse, leaving At the close many shook his hand and jewels laid out on a table ready to explained that they agreed with him be carried off. The hundred be carried off. The burglars escaped by way of a window with the assistance of a rope ladder.

### IRISH WHISKY IS POWERFUL.

LONDON, Sept. 10 .- What is be lieved to be a real sea serpent has been captured in Belfast Lough. It is thirty feet long and six in circumference near the upper fins, quired four gunshots to kill it.

WILLIAM H. TAFT SAYS: "The interests of the employer and the employee never differ when it comes to a division of the joint profit of labor and capital into dividends and

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and the employer, as indeed are the other terms of the

# HEAD ON

# Express and Freight Run ARREST Together on N.Y., N.H.&H.

DANBURY, Conn., Sept. 10 .- Three nen were seriously hurt and many Republicans on their way home from the convention at New Haven were Grand Jury Acts in peril when their train creased head-on into a freight train at Stevenson, on the Berkshire division o the New York, New Haven and Hart-

ford railroad. The injured are:
Dauchy, Morris, of Rowayton,
Conn., internal injuries and cuts of
the head and body. He is in a serious condition in Danbury Hospital.

Hatch, Charles B., of New Fairfield member of the Connecticut Legis Brooklyn this morning against Police- lature, bruises of the head and body Richard, D. A., of New Haven, baggage-master of the express train bruises of the head and back and in ternal injuries.

For some reason, which has not een learned, the trains were running Call whene a special investigation of in opposite directions on a single the peculiar circumstances of Shel-track. The belief is that there was The belief is that there some misunderstanding of orders. The engine drivers of both trains

Delay in answering an alarm, rot hen the firemen did arriv and the hustling work of several score of Socialists who had been holding a street meeting nearby, were features of a big fire in the plant of the Empire Cork Company, 552 State street, Brooklyn, last night. The damage will be about \$50,000

About the only effective bit of apparatus was the water tower and that was handicapped by low water pres-The Socialists turned in the alarm

They were apprehensive that the Washington Division Club and Appe lin's residence nearby might burn and they worked hard to prevent the spreading of the flames and in extinguishing fire brands. T. N. Fall Ward, Davidson and Egan did good work and were complimented by the firemen.

Several times the fire appeared to tenced to ten years in state prison by be spreading, as section after section Judge Crain in General Sessions yes- of brand new hose burst. Nhat would under normal pressure can easily be imagined.

#### MANUFACTURER TURNS TO DEBS

HELMETTA, N. J., Sept. 10 .- John Wall, a manufacturing confection-Plaside La Mantia, a year older than Parenti, was sent to the Elmira Reformatory for implication in the same theft. Judge Crain explained his severity by alluding to the fact that Parenti had once been in prison for picking pockets.

Mr. Wall is New York State Secretary of the Christian Socialist Fellowship.

Mr. Wall has been summering near here and recently delivered an adversary and r here and recently delivered an address at Asbury Park on "The Pulpit and Political Upheavals," which he was requested to repeat. The large gymnasium formerly owned by Ber-narr Macfadden, of Physical Culture turned out in force and the crown jammed the building to suffocation

#### WIFE DEAD HUSBAND ARRESTED

Coroner Acritelli to-day began investigation into the death of Mrs. Rosa Zellar, who was found dead in her, home at No. 102 West 103d street, with a bullet wound in her head. and mysterious payments ceived by the woman since last Dethat there was a motive for murder.

When the woman's body was found was lying beside her, giving the impression that she had committed muicide.

The Coroner ordered the arrest of Albert Zellar, the woman's husba on suspicion of being concerned on suspicion

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# **WIERD CASE**

FOSTERING JUSTICE: BOY STOLE \$1 TROUSERS; GIVEN 10 YEARS

## Davis Held In \$5,000 Bail In Rustin Killing.

OMAHA, Nebr., Sept. 10 .- Charles Edward Davis, brother of Fred H. Davis, vice president of the First National Bank, of Omaha, was arrested last evening in connection with the shooting of Dr. Rustin one week ago. He was released on \$5,000 bonds furnished by his brother. Davis is the man Mrs. Rice testified had a compact with Dr. Rustin to kill him in and other equipment, but also exchange for which he was to be given freight car, several other baggs enough poison to commit suicide. The care and a pay car, which were enough poison to commit suicide. The care and a pay car, which revolver from which the fatal shot that end of the station. The

the evidence is too indefinite to make tain, but we recommend that the authorities continue to make a thorough the conduct of investigation as to the conduct of Charles Davis in connection with the circumstances pertaining to the death of Frederick Rustin, and partic about the time of the shooting.

#### **NEWS BRIEFS.**

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.-A mortgage for \$6,000,000 on the Phila-delphia store of John Wanamaker, in-cluding the property bounded by Chestnut and Market, Thirteenth and Juniper streets, and the properties 1224 and 1226 Market street, was reorded yesterday, for the purpose of ompleting the new building.

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Sept. 10.—
John St. Clair, of Bloomingdale, was arrested yesterday charged with attempted blackmail, it being alleged that he threatened to burn the timber on Mount Whiteface unless paid \$200 by the owners.

PITTSBURG, Penn., Sept. 10.—A claim of \$1,000 was filed before Referee in Bankruptcy Blair against hour the blaze was continued to the grant of the same and the main part of the scars ablase against the make filing sweet attack, it looked as station was doomed to the same description of \$1,000 was filed before Referee in Bankruptcy Blair against

nominating conventions for candidates for Congress will be held, for the state Senate on September 22 and for the Assembly on September 25.

automobile with its mechanism is full working order, got loose from the control o fan employee in the Gyroscope Automobile Company's ga-rage at 235 West Fifty-fourth street, last night, and speeded across the street to bang into the restaurant of the Hotel Cumberland. No one was hurt and little damage was done.

ALBANY, Sept. 10 .- Superintend ent of Public Works Stevens yester-day received bids for barge canal work on contract No. 66 east of Lockport. There were two bidders, E. M. Graves of Cleveland, O., at \$791,191 and the Empire Engineering Corpora tion of New York, \$750,685.50.

THE HAGUE, Sept. 10.—Queen Wilhelmina has been unable to leave her bed for several days and is very weak. There is much anxiety on ac-count of the Queen's pregnancy.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16.—Captain Walton H. Auble of the Los Angeles police was shot and killed by Carl Sutherland, a burglar. The burglar escaped, but it is reported was cap-tured and committed suicide.

your be if ROME. Sept. 16.—The Countess interests. He was also of do Mastai-Bellerarde, great-grand-nice of Pope Plus IX, is trying to sell her paleos at Sinigagila, where Pius IX was born in 1792. She is short of tunds and has appealed to the present Pope.

The funds and has appealed to the present Pope.

fire at the Union Su damaging the Adams E that part of the station as was fired has not yet been found.

The coroner's jury returned the following verdict in the case:

"We find that the late Frederick Rustin came to his death by a gunshot wound about 2:35 o'clock on Wednesday morninfi. September 3, at or near his residence, 4108 Farnam which caused an explosion of "We are clearly of the opinion that the shot was fired by some man with the intention of producing death. Also as to the manner or by whom the shot was fired, it is our opinion that the evidence is too indefinite to accertain but we recommend that the state of the private than but we recommend that the state of the private than but we recommend that the state of the private of the state of the private of the state of the state of the private of the state o station. The night station master in an alarm from the private be the station and the fire departy found a bad blase confronting to Blasing baggage care were qui broken off and drawn out of the tion. Beven trucks of the expmatter were stored in the Adams press shed, which was burned, every bit of it was saved by the of the company and some out helpers. In the mail room where of mail matter was stored the of got busy and got it all out anfuly the time of the explosion Quammaster Bergeant C. C. Boisseau, etc.

helped in saving the with several buggage cars, while drawn away, burned almost co-ly and were a total loss. The tion. Most of the loss is covered tion. Most of the loss is covered by insurance. The Blues, who are the crack military company of Richmond, were arriving here as the guests of the Governor's Foot Guard of this city. A joint parade will be held this

#### TRUST SENATOR DEFEATED.

SEATTLE, Wash, Sept. 10.—United States Senator evi Ankeny was defeated as a candidate for re-election in the Republican primaries of this State yesterday by Wesley L. Jones, a "reform Republican."

As chairman of the Senate Committee on Irrigation, Ankney had been severely assailed in connection with the public land and other scandals in the Northwest. It was charged that he purchased his first election to the Senate, and he has been a recognized favorite and spokesman of the railroads and other corporation interests. He was also charged with carrying a number of dummies of the Senate payroll.

# GANS MAY RETIRE; SAYS HE WAS ALL IN

## Ocical Came After Revival ing the blood from Nelson's lips. Fifteenth Round—Nelson sent a griff to the body, but Gans more than of Old Form.

Releation Work From Start to Finish Nelson's Attack on Dingy's Body Won for Him-Battling Stood Some Awful Punishment in Boring in-But the Result Was Forestadowed Before Bout was Half Over.

I guess I am all in. I did the bes I could, but I had no chance. This is the last of my fights. I am going k to Baltimore and try to forge about fighting. My day is over."

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10 .- Battiing Nelson registered another victory over Jos Gans here yesterday beating the "old master" in twenty-one Tounds of fierce and vicious fight-ing: Unlike their previous fight on July 4, Nelson did not get home a knockout punch.

In the twenty-first round Gans went to the floor from sheer weakness. The fight was relentless. Nelson went

after the colored man's stomach and won the encounter on the clines. Gan's strength began to ebb in the teenth round. The more Gans d or landed the more vicious d the Dane, but without science

or the most part. The fight by rounds: First Round—Nelson rushed Gans. egro landed the right to the jay

ight at close quarters. Nelson sched the stomach twice with left percuts. Clinched. Nelson broke and forced Gans to the ropes. Nelson landed rights and lefts to the body. On the breakaway Gans worked in right and left uppercuts to Nelson's jaw and put a left to the face. Nel-

Third Round—Fought shoulder to shoulder, Nelson leading with Gans defensive. Gans broke, shooting right and then lefts to the jaw. Nelson closed in, reaching the negro's body with short arm lefts. He varied this with right and left blows to the mouth and nose. Gans punched Nelson hard as the gong sounded.

Seventh Round.—Nelson's rush met three rights to the jaw. Gans checked him with sheet hooks to the stormach, Nelson hammered away at Gan's stormach, following repeatedly to the jaw with the right. He landed two rights to the body and hit jaw with a left uppercut. Gans sent the left to the body and a right uppercut to the wind at the bell.

Eighth Round.—Nelson shot two lefts to the mouth aand kept at the body, reaching Gans after Gans shot two left uppercuts to the jaw and fought at close quarters. Gans landed lightly on the body as the round ended.

Brown box the curtain-raised. Charley by White will referse. As a special loy White will referse. As a special special condition. George Gunther, of Australia, and Grif Jones, of Chicago, will meet in a six-round bout. Gunther in a six-round bout. Gu

the stomach twice and man the contract of the

eft to the slomach. The lyund was Nelson's.
Twelfth Round.—Nelson sent blows in pile driving fashion and landed the right to the body at the bell.
Thirteenth Round.—Nelson rushed and forced Gans all over the ring. He sent in a hard left to the body. Gans succeeded in landing a left to the wind. Gans landed two lefts to the wind. Gans landed two lefts to the body, which hald the Dane at bey, Nelson swung a hard left to the mouth at bell.

• Fourteenth Reund.—Nelson pumehed

evened up matters with two rights to the stomach. Cans staggered Nelson well and didn't get the ball away with rights and lefts that caught Nel-quickly enough to head off the New son on the mouth. Nelson landed a Yorks. Herzog and Donlin appro-wicked right to the body and followed priated three bases each, the former being the chief operator, because he with a hard right uppercut.
Sixteenth Round—Nelson's

was met with a straight left to the The men continued to fight in Gans by feinting with the straightened Nelson with two hard lefts to the stomach.

teenth Round-Gans covered up for a moment while Nelson banged away, but Nelson landed two short arm blows to the stomach. Nelson uppercut Gans, but in return Gans shed right to the jaw.

Eighteenth Round. -Nelson landed a left to the face and Gans retaliated with a fierce left to the jaw. Gans slipped to the floor from the force of blow and Nelson helped him to rise. In an exchange Gans staggered Nelson by landing two piledriving to the Dane's jaw. Nelson rushed Gans to the ropese, where he landed two or three solid punches to

Nineteenth Round .- They exchandge right uppercuts and body blows. Nelson pushed Gans to the floor and fell on top of him.

Twentieth - Round .- Nelson forced Gans to the ropes with two lefts to the head, the blood flowing from Gans' mouth after a clinch. was very tired at the bell.

wenty-first Round.-Nelson worked into a clinch and Gans put in a left to the body. Nelson sent in a easy time of it this afternoon wallop-right and left to the jaw and then ing the Athletics. They scored six staggered his man with a volley of runs in the first two innings on a the body and head. Gans The negro landed the right to the jaw on the break. Gans put the right, the chop fashion, to Nelson's jaw. The Dane bored in and met rights and seemingly, than from the force of Nelson's to the face. Nelson put right son's blow. He tried to get up with and left to face at gong. Nelson was the count, but it was too late. As the official timekeeper shouted "Ten" but Referee Smith declared sought to cover up, but Nelson rushed him against the ropes. Gans dropped bleeding from the nose.

Second Round—Nelson placed two arose, but Referee Smith declared lefts to the law. Gans countered and Nelson the winner and the battle was

After the fight Gans was a pitiable spectacle. His right eye was closed, his left eye puffed up, his lips fear-fully swelled and split and his nose skinned for its entire length on one

## "MILL" AT PRINCESS TO-NIGHT.

Frankie, Madden, the local lightweight, who battles under the name of "The Pride of the Bowery," will have his prowess tested at the Princess A. C. to-night, when he meets "Iron Man" Charley Seiger in the Round - Nelson rushed main event. Madden has the reputa-

Fourth Round — Nelson rushed twice and met each time short arm jabs to the mouth. Nelson backed Gans with a hard blow to the stomach ad followed with a short right. Gans chopped Nelson's face with a vicious right swins and a moment later swung his right over the kidneys. Head to head Nelson landed some blows to the body.

Fifth Round—Gans took the lead and sent Nelson back with right and left uppercuts. Gans again uppercut the Dane in a clinich, and a moment later sent one over on the ear at close range. Gans uppercut hard to the body and blocked efforts to counter. Just before the bell Gans staggered Nelson with a right to the jaw. Gan's round.

Round—Watern aloned and Manden is conceded to be, he will

Nelson with a right to the jaw. Gan's trained hard for to-night's contest and says that, fast and clever as "Sixth Round—Nelson closed and tried for the body. Gans bushed him off. Nelson pounded for the stomach, then he changed his tactics and sent the sent surely win.

Four other events are down for destrict the sent of the sent sent the sent wind-up; Young Hopkins and Billy landed on the face with right and left awings and elson retailated.

Seventh Round,—Nelson's rush met three rights to the law. Gans check-ley White will referee. As a special

which Baiph Rose made his extra-ordinary put on Labor day weighed and it was found to weigh the full nded.
Ninth Round.—Nelson right uppervist to the face twice and infighting
allowed. Nelson brough his left
and to Joe's jaw. Nelson reached
the stomach twice and had the adterm of the stand as a record after the annual meeting of the Amateur Athnual meeting of the Amateur Ath-letic Union, in November, at which time all records are adopted or jected.

#### THE RALLY ROUND THE FLAG.

The rival three won again yester-day in the National League. The New Yorks took the Brooklyns into camp in a raggedly played game, while the Cubs enjoyed the day with cautioned.

Eleventh Round.—Nelson drove his copponent to the ropes and landed at will. Gans railled and caught Nelson with a right swing to the jaw and a left to the stomach. The round was Nelson's Ne who appear to be stated for fourth place, lest to the Boston.

#### REPUSE BASEBALL INVITATION.

OMAHA, Nebr., Sept. 7 .- Ministers of this city have rejected the police board's invitation to attend a special hearing on the Sunday baseball pro-test, amerting it is the board's duty to enforce the law without being fur-nished reasons.

## SUPERBAS GIVE IT UP ONCE AGAIN

The New Yorks won again from the Brooklyns at the Polo Grounds yes-terday and held a base running carnival while they were doing it. stole every base on the map except first base, and would have stolen that but for obvious reasons. The Brooklyns are hard up for a catcher just now and had Billy Maloney back was at the heady of a couple of double steals in which he and Donlin teamed together, and the Brooklyn play was made on Herzog. merely a satellite in the double steals.

Two double steals in one inning was a rarity accomplished by Herzog and Donlin in the third. Herzog stole home on the second one and Donlin would have stolen home right after ward if Devlin's bat hadn't fouled the ball oc and thereby prevented a nov-elty in the way of two steals home in one inning. The New Yorks' base running was all that saved the game tiresomely dull, and it has entirely. It was a

didn't do that entirely. It was lack lustre acar in the main. Red Ames & me to the front by h steady and effective pitching. H He started out by passing a man, that is a disquieting symptom him, but his wildness was so ephemeral that he didn't send along another foeman gratis. The free sweep of his arm was as of yore, and employed speed, change and a drop in judicious assortment.

#### YANKS FIND AN EASY MARK.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. comparatively combination of free transportation fielding miscues and five hits—a lead which the locals could not overcome despite the vigorous efforts of Jimmy ygert and a batting rally in the las three innings. He walked McIlveen and hit Moriarty, and between these passes Hemphili and Laporte singled, three runs resulting. Coobs succeeded was no more effective. He passed McIlveen and Hemphill, and Moriarty and Laporte touched him up for singles, which, coupled with wild throw by Powers, yielded three more runs in the second.

Dygert and Schreck were substituted in the third and nothing more in the way of run getting occurred until the sixth, when a pair of singles and an out yielded a run. A pair of singles and a double produced two mor cin the sighth. Three singles netted the Philadelphias a run in the third. In the sixth Nicholl's bas balls, a misplay by Lake and two singles yielded two runs, and another was made in the seventh on Barry's triple and Jackson's single. went to the box in the eighth, when the locals made two runs on a base on balls, E. Collins' double and Barry single.

Ball's fielding and Laporte's batting

were features. Hemphill hade four runs. The score: New York 9, Athruns. Tieties 6.

## SHIP NEWS.

Sandy Hook—7,15 a. m. and 7,34 p. m. Hell Gate—9,36 a. m. and 0,58 p. m. Jamaica Bay—8,19 a. m. and 8,38 p. m. Willets Point—10,38 a. m. and 11,03 p.m. Governor's Island—7,40 a. m. and 8,02

m. New London—8.48 a. m. and 9.13 p. m. SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS Ss. Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, from Cherbourg for New York. Sa. Oceanic, from Southampton for New York.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS

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Due Saturday, September 12.

Kalserin Auguste Victoria, for New was 235 miles southeast of Cape Race Tork, was 235 miles southeast of Cape Race at 1 a. m. yesterday.

Sa. Hamburg, for New York, was 170 miles east of Sable Island at 7.20 a. m.

Sa. Patricia, for New York, was 222 miles east of Sandy Hook at noon.

Sa. Arabic, for New York, was 220 miles east of Sable Island at 10.35 a. m.

Sa. La Lorraine, for New York, was 250 miles east of Cape Bace at 12.15 p. m.

Sa. Lustraina, for New York, was southeast of Sable Island at 9.35 a. m.

Sa. St. Louis, for New York, was 1.70 miles east of Sandy Hook at 4.30 p. m.

Sa Martha Washington, for New York was 1.00 miles cast of Nantucket at 6 p. m.

#### HANLON AND WELSH TO MEET.

## IF YOUR

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## MORE STRIKES IN GAME NOW PROPOSED

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 10.—Ball players of the future may form a part of the American Federation of Labor. President Samuel Gompers approves it, seeing no reason why, like other labor, it should not organize and tote union cards and work on a union schedule.

"I can see no reason why should not organize," he said. "Base ball playing has become a skilled pro fession, and the thousands who as-sembled to see the game in which the Browns won the victory prove it nas become a utility. As skill is required to play the game, I see no obfor mutual advantage."

If the ball players decide to form union the mans may be furnished the delightful spectacle of a strike ball parks. Also there may be walk outs when some southpaw shows up for work without a card. The question of the future for applicants of major league teams may be: "Do you belong to the union?" rather than What is your batting average?"

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* THE NATIONAL GAME

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Scores.

New York. 7: Brooklyn. 3. Pittsburg. 11; Cincinnati, 1. Boston, 5: Philadelphia, 2. Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 3. Games To-day.

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

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P.C. New York 78 48 629 Cincin'ti, 81 68 473 Pittsburg 80 49 620 Boston . 55 78 430 Chicago . 79 51 608 B'klyn . 44 82 346 Phila phia 67 56 545 8t. Louis 44 83 346

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE. Yesterday's Scores.

New York, 9; Philadelphia, 6. Washington, 5; Boston, 4. Detroit, 7; Chicago, 6. Cleveland, 1; St. Louis, 0.

Games To-day.

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

Standing of the Clubs.

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#### NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE

Syracuse, 5; Utica, 2. Binghamton, 7; Elmira, 6. Wilkesbarre, 6; Troy, 2. Scranton, 6; Albany, 2. Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. 78 45 .634 Syracuse 69 58 .543 72 57 .554 W.kesbre 56 59 .448 69 58 .549 Elmira 32 94 .254

Games To-day.

Albany at Scranton. Troy at Wilkesbarre. Elmira at Binghamton. Utica at Syracuse.

### EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

Raltimore. 2: Jersey City. 1. Toronto, 8: Rochester. 1 (first game Rochester 5: Toronto, 1 (second g Buffalo, 6; Montreal, 1 (first game Montreal, 7; Ruffalo, 4 (second gam Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P.C. 77 51 601 Montreal 57 73 458 75 50 600 Jer City 55 72 433 70 56 556 Toronto. 54 78 425 68 61 527 Roch ter. 53 73 421

Games To-day. Newark at Jersey City. Providence at Baltimore. Montreal at Toronto. Rochester at Buffalo.

#### SLIPS GO OVER IN MASS.

The officials of the New England League announced yesterday that the two games played Labor day the Worcester and Haverhill teams at Worcester, would not have any effect on the standing of the teams in the on the standard race and were, ... 30 league pennant race and were, ... 36 fact, nothing more than exhibition fact, nothing more for not permitting the results of the games in ques tion to count in the standing is ex-plained by the league officials to be due to the fact that the games, which erhill were transferred to Worceste without the consent of the other clubs of the league, as provided by provisions of the league's constituti

#### TERRY TO BE A SECOND.

Terry McGovern will be seen in the ring again on Saturday night at the Terminal Athletic Club, Sixty-fifth street and Third avenue, Brooklyn. Terry will appear during the main Fourteenth Reund—Nelson punched nished reasons.

Welch, the English lightweight, have been matched to meet in San Francisco with blows to the face, and asses had all he could do to guard massif. Gans came back with two advertise in The Evening Call.

"Eddle". Hanion and "Freddle" Welch, the English lightweight, have bout of the evening, not in the role been matched to meet in San Francisco on September 30. This should adviser to his brother Phillie, who is to class with two advertise in The Evening Call.

## HUGO KELLY WILL MEET BILLY PAPKE

Ketchel yesterday. The weight will pected. be 158 pounds at 6 o'clock, the men for a bonus.

"All along I have figured that both Kelly and Papke could beat Ketchel, Ferretti said yesterday morning. "Kelly had Ketchel beaten to a frazzle in the San Francisco fight until Ketchel happened to get in a lucky little clip on Kelly's chin when he was off balance, knocked him down, and, his head hitting the floor, he was knocked

out.
"Why, in the Milwaukee fight Papke outfinished Ketchel at that, and if that fight had gone twenty rounds Panke would have won. I am not a bit surprised, because Ketchel is at easy man to hit.

As for Papke, Kelly can beat him Papke should have knocked Kelly out the night he had him for eight rounds with a broken arm. If he could not do it that night he never will again.

"Ketchel has been lucky in some of his fights in catching men suddenly at the start with punches that set them going. Papke is the same way and when he meets Kelly he will have to be right and fit and have all his luck with him to win. Billy knows it and it should result in one of grandest fights ever seen on

## MORE OR LESS IDIOTIC

#### By M. B. C. Belmont, it is said, is about to start

a race course in France and take a number of horses from here. This action is taken because of the antibetting laws in America. This is certainly a novelty. For generation France has been sending the naughty things over to us and for that reason Relmont should be congratulated on taking some of them back

Harry Davis has made good for another day with the Athletics. They were just about to trade him off when he smeared one over the fence. two runs in the game with the Yan kees on Tuesday when things jooked bad for the "molasses" town lads. The knockers say Davis had it fixed

On Tuesday only 277 admission tickets to the Sheepshead Bay race track were sold. It's a shame to treat the gambiers in this manner after they have been taking ou money so stoicly and consistently these many years. Who do you think is going to buy those bookmakers 'wives' diamonds?

#### THE WALLING LECTURE.

The lecture at Cooper Union next Saturday night is expected with a great deal of interest by those who are acquainted with the views of the lecturers, Mr. William English Walling and his wife, Anna Strunsky. The exact wording of the subject will be "Revolutionary Socialism the only Democratic World Movement," and it will cover the spiritual rather than the political phase of the movement. In these days of hot political ac-tivity, of campaign and hunt for votes, there is danger that the means be mistaken for the end. The Wallare idealists and to them the spiritual development of the Socialists is of greater importance than the economic growth. While in Europe, visiting different countries, they paid particular attention and made a spe fal study of the spirit of the move strength, but the spiritual that in

terested them most.
"We believe," said Mr. Walling,
"that there are romising new tendencies in all the Socialist movements The sudden new increase in interest in Socialism in the press and maga-zines has led to an effort to minimize all revolutionary and ultra-democratic tendencies. It is these very tenden-eies that constitute the soul of Socialism, rather than any economic program and form of political organ-

Mr. Walling will lecture on what he calls "the true and false Socialsetic tendencies in Europe and Ameridefinitely what her new Socialist creed is as distinguished from some of the efforts that are being made to pervert and destroy the true character of

## MANY GERMANS UNEMPLOYED

BERLIN, Sept. 10 .- A report jus issued by the city authorities shows that, as a result of the chronic un-employment of thousands of workingmen, the number of cases in which the city was called upon to furnish shelter for its citizens has increased emarkably.

During the fiscal year of 1906-7 the number of persons seeking a free night's lodging was \$75,546, while for 1967-8 it was \$29,178. The number of families requiring shelter from the city rose from 762 to \$67.

If you want the trade of The Call Consumers' League you will have to advertise in The Evening Call.

## TO TEST HEPBURN COMMODITY CLAUSE

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Hugo Kelly of this city will be Billy Papke's next opponent in the ring.

The date is set for Oct. 14 and the battle will be twenty-five rounds, in the same arena in which Papke beat the same arena in which Papke beat the court, is said to be hourly expected.

The case of the Government vs. the to start battling at 9. Fifty-five per cent. of the entire gate receipts will be the reward—60 per cent. to the winner and 40 per cent. to the loser, with 5 per cent. of the gross to Papke bated the question of the constitubated the question of the constitu-tionality of the law.

The specific point raised was that the commodity clause of the Hepact is unconstitutional, because oal carrying railroads are discrim inated against, inasmuch as lumbe is not included in the commodity clause provisions.

#### MARDI GRAS.

#### Great Special Attractions At Parkside Tent.

The Socialist tent meetings have met with such success at Brighton Beach during the season will continue through the Mardi Gras week at Coney Island. It is planned to closing exercises Saturday, September 19.

September 19.

During this closing week a fair will be held for the benefit of the tent, and for this purpose numerous suitable articles are constantly being given by those interested and willing to help. A number of well known speakers have promised their co-operation, and in addition there will be special musical attractions.

musical attractions.

During this week and next the usual meetings will be held. Saturday night the closing session of the trial of Three Bill Capitalist will be held.

Mr. J. Chant Lipes, manager of the fair, earnestly asks all those interest-ed in the continuance of the work of the Christian Socialist Fellowship tent meetings next season, to donate prizes for the fair and be sure to attend during Mardi Gras week. Do-Socialist Tent, Sea Breeze Brighton Beach, Coney Island. se avenue,

#### PROGRESS EVERYWHERE.

Special to The Call.

MECHANICSVILLE, Conn., Sept. 9. —The Socialist party is carrying on a lively campaign here and the meetings recently held by L. S. Edwards of Ok lahoma have been very successful The party local in Putnam county is growing rapidly.

# PRIEST ATTACKS

NEWTON, Mass., Sept. 8. ed at the increasing number of parishioners who are joining the dalist party, the pastor of the R Catholic Church at Newton Un Falls is continually attacking the trines of Socialism.

His latest effort In this line having several quotations from M Liebknecht, Bax and other 8 authors printed upon the pre of a Catholic Church Labor Day tival with the heading, "Is Social Against Religion? Read and Ju

for yourself."

The quotations given contain as drastic criticism of the church's a tude toward labor, and this is, course, a capital offense in the softhe Reverend Father. Mark's provided the Derwinder theory. proval of the Darwinian theo

commented upon as follows:
"The Darwinian theory is belie in by no one to-day though creat a great sensation in the '70's, mo of the theory begetting a host of

little effect upon the intelligent me bers of the parish is evidenced by eagerness with which they are re-ing Socialist newspapers and stu-ing Socialist economics.

#### MAYOR IGNORES LABOR DA

Special to The Gall.

MANITOWOC, Wis., Sept. 7. Labor Day proclamation w by the mayor of this city this and at this late hour none day issued. It is the most startling d opment that has come from the chamber of startlers—the office of mayor—since the present inchas occupied it.

has occupied it.

The governor issued his regul proclamation. The mayor of excity followed suit.

No capitalist function is too suits be recognized here and observed by the occupant of the mayor's afternoon of the mayor of the

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## WILLIAM ENGLISH WALLING

ANNA STRUNSKY (Who just returned from Europe)

WILL LECTURE ON "Revolutionary Socialism the Only Democratic World

Movement." At COOPER UNION

On SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1908, at 8 P. M. TICKETS, 15 CENTS. PLATFORM TICKETS 25 CENTS

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Judge Parker Protests Against Ad

Morrison Ask for Trial by Jury-

Plead No Intention to Insult Dig-

Matter Was Printed in the Feder-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 10 .-

terday, and thirty days given to each

side, sixty days in all, to take testi-

Judge Alton B. Parker, of Net

York, and Ralston & Siddons, attor-

against the postponement, and an

nounced their readiness for trial: but

Daniel Davenport, of Bridgeport,

Conn., and W. C. Sullivan, attorneys

for the Bucks Stove & Range Com-

that certain issues of fact had been

respondents, especially as to John

Mitchell, and asked for time in which

Justice Gould, who presided, in granting the postponement, said he had not read the petition or the re-

In their answers to the petition o

the Bucks Stove & Range Company to have Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell

and Frank Morrison, of the America.

ontempt on the charge of violating

the order of Justice Gould enjoining

them from continuing the boycott against the stove company by publish-

ing the name of that company in the

"we-don't-patronize" list, which was filed to-day in the Supreme Court of

the District, the three defendants named asked that the issues be tried

named asked that the issues be tried before a jury and not by Justice Gould alone. Most of the specifica-tions of the petition relate to publi-cations in the "American Federation

ist," the official organ of the Federa-tion, of which Mr. Gompers is editor, and to public addresses made by him, and his response is of much greater

length than those of Meesrs. Mitchel and Morrison, both of whom profes

ignorance as to the majority of the utterances quoted. For the most part Mr. Gompers admits the correctness

of the quotations from his speeches, interviews and editorials, but none of

them were intended to be in contempt

petition refers to criticisms of the

njunctions which were made by Mr.

Gompers in an editorial published in

tion as an invasion of the liberty of

speech, and further said it would be

Gompers, Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Mor-

Answering the seventeenth para-

graph of the petition this respondent

mys that the editorial therein refer-

red to is only to be understood prop-

erly by being read in its entirety, and

ne accordingly, for the full contents

constituted in any respect the con empt of court, or that it was in any

degree disrespectful of the action o

the court. On the contrary, he says

temperate criticism as he had a right

to indulge in as a citizen of the conduct of one of the officers of the gov-

ernment, and that the order and de

ree herein passed were never prop

erly intended to take away from him

intended to prevent the doing of acts

styled unlawful and pursuant to a

jure. That there never existed any

conspiracy, combination, agreement, or understanding which resulted in

any degree in bringing about the pub-

passage of the decree raised a new

saue, to wit, whether the court had

acted within or without the limits

prescribed by justice; that this issue, which was one only incidentally re-

lating to the pending case, but which might have been raised by a case be-tween entirely different parties quite

as well, was the only issue discussed by him. From his viewpoint he believed

the action of the court to be erro-neous, not because the Bucks Stove and I ange Company or the American

brderation of Labor were the parties involved, but because, as he believes,

supposed unlawful conspiracy to

He denies that said editorial

the press and of the right of

impossible to comply with all

terms. Replying to the charge,

rison united in saying:

of any decree of the court. The principal charge made in

Federation of Labor, punished

turns, and was not prepared to go

to take testimony.

injunction.

# LOYMENT AGENCIES POLITICIANS BUCK STOVE CASE RECRUIT SCABS ARE SCARED ON AFTER ELECTION ATTACKED

# and Men Kidnapped.

r Shipped Under Armed Guard Washington, D. C., Shut Up in ighterhouse and Compelled to rk Long Hours for Less Than structed Salary — Commissioner Licenses to Be Invoked.

at employment bureaus beguild mployed men to break strikes in cities under conditions other contracted for is evidenced by cent experience of Charles Muth, utcher, of 750 Melrose avenue, who a victim of one of these un-Mr. Muth, among many others, an-

butchers at an employment ks ago. He was hired but was not the locality of his job. Mr. says he signed a contract callfor \$25,a week and board, and a

On the following day he, with a re of others, were put on a special on the Pennsylvania railroad. The of the car were locked and six guards placed to watch them some of the men were profes-strikebreakers, most of them however, men looking for em-nent and were surprised on being

greed like prisoners all the way train finally brought them to shington, D. C., where they were off and marched to a slaughter to there to break the strike of butchers for the nine-hour day Mr. Muth says that he had to work n hours a day instead of nine, and end of the week received only dollars. He promptly went to police authorities and told them story. He was informed that they ld do nothing in the matter. He

hen left for New York. Mr. Muth intends to bring charges rainst the employment agency before he Commissioner of Licenses.

# ONE DEAD, TWO

HILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 10. as McEnery, head walter of the rsity Club, was burned to death. women seriously injured and sev-Bremen badly burned in a fire ch destroyed the Men's and Wombuildings of the Philadelphia sket Club at 2:30 o'clock Wednes-morning. The injured women

mped from windows are: Hollis, caretaker, seriously and bruised. Mrs. Driscoll, South Twelfth street, Mrs. Hol-lest, leg broken. bedroom windows of the rooms

supjed by the women were thirty-se feet above the ground. After antically yelling for help, they made rush for separate windows. Mrs. Secoli jumped first and was follow-

utckly by Mrs. Hollis.
(soon as the women had recovitable fright they told the resistant McEmery was in the build-

iers were formed from among the fashionable neighbors, whose residences surround the grounds. They started up the burning stairways and were driven back. An hour later the charred body of the man was found in the ruins.

TO ORGANIZE BIG UNION.

ent Butcher Organizations to Amalgamate.

The general executive board of the retherhood of Butcher Workmen of merica has issued an invitation to endent butchers unions

delegates to 'heir convention' to seld in this city on October 19. purpose of this convention is to samate all the individual unions n will be held at the

ber Temple, 243 East Eighty-fourth set. The invited unions are to tify the Brotherhood of Butcher orkmen of their intentions to par-ipate in the convention by Septem-

In Good Spirits.



# turing Promises Held Out MILL LORI

## State Board's Decision.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 10 .-"We will not accept the suggestion of Shenandoah. They "persuaded" the the State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation," said Mr. S. Odenheimer. president of the Textile Mills Corporation, in an official statement concern- The Socialists then engaged the opera ing the findings of the board which is house, and the cancellation of the endeavoring to bring about peace be- Gorman Hall date is a splendid advertween the corporations and the striking employees.

The ultimatum of the corporation ds to run full time, six days per week, with a reduction of 20 per cent., untionditions justify a change

The Arbitration Board three days in the week at full time, with a reduction of 10 per cent. in the wages, which is satisfactory to the employees.

Many men have been brought here under false representations, and when they learned that they were to act as strike-breakers they generally refuse to work. The consequence is that, as they cannot return home, they swell the ranks of the unemployed here.

has demanded that the companies return these men to their homes.

The Mayor's letter to Odenheimer is

in part as follows:
"I am concerned with this fact only, that while there are so many persons out of employment in New Orleans and this misfortune applies to many others than mill operatives—it is a injustice to bring persons here whose coming means only a swelling of the great army of the unemployed. with all the emphasis which I can command that I am determined to prevent any such outrage being perpertared upon this community, and I must repeat my demand that you make arrangements to have these persons whom you have caused to be brought to New Orleans and who are now out of employment, returned to

President William Smith, of the organization of strikers of the Lane and Maginnis cotton mills, who have refused to accept a 20 per cent. wage cut says that the committee of strikers will attempt to either have the cotton ployees now on strike return to work under the decision of the State Board

of Arbitration and Conciliation. "We are in touch with several prominent lawyers, who are devising means and ways to bring about this,' said Mr. Smith. "We also intend to have the operatives who were brought here under false representation, ac-cording to sworn statements, sent back and then have the corporation prose

endorsement of President Gompers and the central labor bodies of New York and Brooklyn, is rewarding its friends by holding celebrations and outings in non-union resorts and employing non-union waiters, bartenders, etc.

On Wednesday, September 2, the Jefferson Tammany Club, the organization of President Haffen of the Bronx Borough, held an affair at Donnelly's Grove, Whitestone, L. I. Non-union bartenders were employed

On Friday, September 4, the Down town Tammany Club celebrated at Sulzer's notoriously non-union Har-lem River Park. The Central Fedrated Union, which recently endorsed Hammany Hall's candidate for the presidency, has also recently placed Sulzer's Harlem River Park on the unfair list.

#### NEWARK CELEBRATION.

The Labor Day celebration at the lewark Labor Lyceum was a great occess, hundreds overflowed after the xercises began. An excellent musical program was furnished. Mr. Gu-perial addressed the audience in German and E. T. Neben made a Social-ist speech that was warmly ap-

MAKE A NOTE OF IT.

Every man who has a FALL hat mind is invited to take a critical ok at WHITE'S. Yorkville's most popular hatter, before purchasing elsewhere. The hat for looks and

## Schuylkill County Stirred Sixty By Socialist Work.

Correspondence to The Call.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 8 .- That the old party politicians are thoroughly frightened by the increase of So cialists in Schuylkill county is show by the efforts made to interfere with the Socialist propaganda work.

Several instances have occurred recently, one being the attempt to prevent the defender of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, Clarence S. Darrow, of Chicago, from delivering a lecture in proprietor of Gorman's Hall to cancel the contract made with the Socialisa for its Darrow meeting, September 10 tisement.

Excitement at St. Clair.

At St Clair, a mining town of about 5,000 inhabitants, last Saturday night gang of drunken heelers attempted to make trouble at a Socialist openair meeting addressed by James Connolly of New York, editor of the "Harp." Mr. Connolly finally lost patience and notified the leader of the roughs, one Mike Flynn, that if he really wanted to fight he would be accommodated. The crowd inter-posed, and Flynn was locked up to give him a chance to sober up. then resumed his talk, which was well received by the sober por tion of the audience

#### Republican Lies.

The Pottsville Republican, a corporation sheet published here, printed a distorted account of the St. Clair affair, saying that the Socialist speaker had insuited President Roosevelt, and for this had been American. How far that version was from the truth may be inferred from the true statement given above.

All these attempts to hinder ing upon their initiators, and the outlook for an immense vote for

## HEARST "APPROVES" OF LABOR IN POLITICS

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 10.and Gompers in a frenzied fight for r vote is the proposition de-by the elaborate "labor veloped bureau" opened up by the former here this week. There are plenty of un-employed here who do not care whose payroll they are on so long as the money is passable. They are telling J. Earle McKee that Gompers has labor only ones who can pick that pocket artistically. Hearst "approves" of labor men going into politics—Hearst's

It is Mr. Hearst's plan to make this labor bureau the headquarters for his activities among laboring men of all the Middle Western States. It is exrlained to be a movement that is inanded to counteract the influence of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who s trying to lead organized labor into

he Bryan camp.
"We intend to do all we can," said public to Gompers' scheme of delivering the labor vote. Mr. Hearst thor oughly approves the idea that organ-ized labor should go into politics, but going into politics and going bodily into the Democratic party at the in stance of a self-seeking leader like Gompers are two different propo A vast deal of literature of interes

to laboring men will be distributed from the Indianapolis Hearst labor

NEWARK TO ENJOY LIVELY PICNIC.

The seventh annual picule and summernight's festival of the Brewpromises to be a lively affair. The picnic is to take place next Thursday afternon and evening. September 10. at Olympic Park,

Springfield avenue and Forty-third street, Newark N. J. The committee has arranged the entertainment and supplied the refreshments needed to make a picnic of that kind a success ful affair. In order not to bar many who cannot pay a high price the charge for admittance will be only 25 cents.

#### STEEPLEJACKS DON'T GET RICH.

Two men tood looking up from the idewalk at the Singer Building tower, "I understand that 'steeplejacks' get rich," remarked one. "I hear the fellow that painted that one up there received \$500 for it."

"Say, don't believe it," put in a the underlying principle of the deci-third man, who overheard the talk, sien was to be found in an erroneous "I painted that flagstaff and I got \$7 conception of right; that in said edielsewhere. The hat for looks and for it. It took me two days. My torial, therefore, the mention of the hat for long service know no superior in style and quality. Convince yourself and try one at White's, and I got fired. That's how rich tended and I got fired. That's how rich was merely an incident and not the object of the debate.

'teeplelack' get."

# Days Allowed for

charge that he tavored the solvent ten years ago, says that, not being a clairvoyant, he could not then have known the decision in this case, and urges that no expression used by him at that time can be construed as the one involved.

Mr. Mitchell's Answer.

Responding to a specific scharge against himself, Mr. Mitchell said: He admits that on January 25, 1908, he was in the chair as presiding offi-cer of the nineteenth annual convennity of Court-Gompers Admits tion of the United Mine Workers of America, held at Minneapolis, Minn. By reference to the minutes of the proceedings had at that time, he made that the resolution referred to in said paragraph was submitted and carparagraph was submitted to the paying edings had at that time, he finds ried by the convention. That having no recollection whatever as to the matter, he can neither admit nor de-The contempt case against the officers of the American Federation of Labor, ny that he was presiding at the time Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and said resolution was submitted; that Frank Morrison, was adjourned yes. he took no active part whatever in causing the matter of the boycott the petitioner to be submitted to the convention, and until the matter was brought to his attention by the filing mony. This will carry the case over of the petition herein, did not know that the subject had been acted upon until after the election. The three respondents were in court and all the members of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor cation of the extracts referred to from who had been enjoined by the original the United Mine Workers journal of January 9, 1908, and his first knowledge with relation thereto was ob-tained after said publication was had; that he did not authorize or neys for the labor leaders, protested the publication in any way.

#### Request for Jury Trial. The request for a jury trial was

expressed as follows: Further answering, this respondent says that several issues of fact arise herein as to the doing of cerpany, the petitioners, raised the point tain acts, as to the motive and informed, and as to whether the sar raised by the return made by the were committed, if committed at all, in violation of the order or decree of this court: that such acts are of a nature properly to be inquired into by a jury, involving, as they do, the question of a criminal or quasi-criminal intent, as to which the unwritten law of this country and England recognizes a jury representing the sense of the body of the community as superior to the opinion of a judge selected because of his special qualifications as a lawyer; therepassed upon by a jury.

Wherefore, this respondent prays that if the judge passing upon the application now pending shall be of the opinion that the charges made in petitioner's petition have not beer fully sworn away by this answer and the respondent, therefore, discharged, issues may be framed and a jury impanelled to try the same, otherwise that the petition be disnissed with costs.

# FORMER SENATOR

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 10-Formed United States Senator W. V. Sullivan headed a mob of negro lynchers here last night demanding Lawson Patton, a negro suspected of assaulting and killing Mrs. McMullen, of Oxford, the Federationist for February, 1908, Miss. in which he characterized the injunction in When the mob assembled at the fail Judge W. A. Reane pleaded to let the law take its course and promised an immediate trial. When he tinished, the former Senator made sensational speech, demanding the immediate execution of the negro. The mob then went to work to batter down the jail and lynched Patton Mrs. McMullen's husband, who was a prisoner in the jall, sent the negro, who was a trusty, to his home with a message to his wife, and while there the assault was made. The sheriff abandoned the jail to keep from being forced to give up the prisoner and the mob hammered its way into it. The fail is said to be the strongest in thereof, refers to the files of this Mississippi Mississippi and several hours were consumed in battering down the walls

#### ONE ON SANKEY.

A story, told by the late Ira D Sankey on himself, and published in the Boston Herald in 1894, has been revived since the evangelist's death.
One day in Geneva he entered a music box shop and asked to see come
music boxes. The salesman graciousnis rights as an American citizen, but him a number, but none was what he wanted.

"Have you none that play sacred music?" he asked. "Why," answered the salesman, have some that play a kind of

half-way sacred music."
"What?" inquired Mr. Sankey. "Oh, these Moody and Sankey hymns; I can't imagine what the people see in them, but we sell thou-sands of the boxes that play them. We have enormous orders for these boxes," continued the salesman, "from very part of Europe," and then h added, apologetically, "it's a matter of business, your know, with us."

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## British Trade Unionists Indict Salvation Army.

NOTTINGHAM, England, Sept. 16 Considerable excitement was caused at he Congress of the British Trade Cameron severely arraigned the Salvation Army for its action in conduct ing sweat shops in London and othe the Salvation Army is the gr swindle that ever was practis the cloak of religion," was greeted with loud applause by a number of delegates, while others protested.
Almost every trade verified Carr

eron's statement, but some of th present thought his criticism wa rather drastic.

gate, speaking Wednesday, said that the position of affairs among trad unions in America had become in tense through the operation of court-made laws. In answer to the unions appeals to Congress to give them laws they had been told that the only way to secure redress was to go into poli-tics. American trade unions would do this, but he did not think they ought to vote the Republican ticket do this, but he did not think they ought to vote the Republican toket and they were not going to do so. "There is only one thing left," said Mr. Creamer, "and that is to fight one party with another. We are going to try that plan this year."

Resolutions were passed condemning the British workmen who engaged themselves as strike-breakers in Germany and the colonies, and asking Parliament to enact a measure under which the organizers of strike-break-

which the organizers of strikeing movements, as well as the ongress voted down a motion for dgamation with the Labor party,

American Pederation of Lab are watching the proceeding received by the congress We

## "PLAY FAIR," WAILS HARRIMAN, BITTERLY

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10 .- E. H Harriman was the guest at a reception at the Fairmont Hotel Tuesday which was attended by 400 of the leading merchants, bankers and business men of San Francisco and other bay cities.

Mr. Harriman, speaking in resp to the hearty welcome he received.

"I believe in fair dealing and a fair return of capital invested and the thoughts, brain work, nervous force, and work that must be put in large enterprises. We are entitled to some thing for them. We are more than a mere machine and just as human as

the rest of you are.
"I have been practically out of the world for several weeks, but I am glad to say that the country is getting back to a less hysterical and more com-monsense view of things. We all know what we have had to contend with during the past eighteen months. "Do you ever think of the amount

of nervous force and energy that have to be put into the work of a large enterprise? I have often thought whether it was really worth while; whether it would not be better to settle down in comfortable circumstances and live in quiet and contentment. But there is something make it worth while to go ahead."

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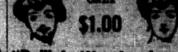
PARIS, Sept. 10 .- Recently three music hall singers brought suits for damages against Pataud, the secretary of the Electrical Workers' Union of Paris, for loss of work they had suffered through the two-hours' strike of the union on the night of August 6 The cases were decided yesterday and Pataud was condemned to pay ! francs in each case. The court held that there had been abuse of the right to strike.

#### WILL HELP ANSWER BINGHAM.

The National Liberal Immigration League will co-operate with the State Federation of Jewish Organisa disprove the recent stat Commissioner Bingham that more than 50 per cent. of the criminal here are Jews. The league was or ganized for the purpose of encourag-ing desirable immigrants, irrespective of nationality, to come to this coun-

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LYNN WOMEN WILL FIGHT.

LYNN, Mass., Sept. 10.—The Lynn Equal Rights Club will call a mass-meeting to protest against the action of the park commissioners in refusing the club a permit to hold open air meetings on the Common.

The leaders of the campaign are Mra. Estelle Woodruff Slocum, president of the club; Mrs. Susanna Berry and Miss Ellien F. Wetherell, who last year ran on the Socialist ticket for the school board.

A committee called on Chairm Nathan Hawkes of the park commisioners and asked for a permit, whi he refused. It is said that May Porter is in favor of the open of

PREFERRED THE MONEY.

'Yes,' said D'Auber, the artist, pats "Yes, said D'Auber, the artist, par-ronisingly. "I'm selling my canvases now at my own prices."
"My!" exclaimed the young art stu-dent. "You don't say so?"
"Yes. I suppose you'd give a great deal to be a great artist, too."
"No, Indeed, I'd rather be you."— Philadelphia Press.

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"Come on home, Jimmy. Don't yer see de lightnin'?"
"Aw, what does er gny care fer light-nin' wen his goil's trown him down fer a dago!—New York World.

Should So Content



### PRESIDENT GOMPERS ON INJUNCTIONS.

By EDWARD HOURIGAN.

(Note-Owing to pressure of other get that something by supporting and matter upon our very limited space. tion of this article has been rettably delayed.-Ed.)

in The Call of August 17 appeared an article concerning Samuel Gompers hand the injunction Question, in which Robert Lorentee Concerning Samuel House the Concerning Samuel Co bert Hunter takes altogether too A. F. of L. understands the injunction issue in exactly the same manner as Hunter, and he has repeatedly insisted that labor would be satisfied with pething short of abolition of its use in labor disputes. What has caused him poverished beggar, it may be all Abor disputes. What has caused him to recede from that position and to accept the meaningless plank of the Democratic platform? Labor has always contended that no law existed work for, in truth, the policy of half a loaf being better than none for the sure issuing injunctions in labor disputes and yet the president of the A. F. of L. is considered to the content of the content o quotations from Mr. Gompers's offi-cial organ will show where he stood prior to the Democratic convention.

can be defended upon no other ground than that employers have a tion of the status of American work-men, we protest most emphatically." The December, 1886, number con-

tains this: "We protest against the issuance of these injunctions, for they have no warrant in law and are the result of judicial usurpation and judicial legislation rather than of Con-In the October, 1907, issue appears the following: "Injunctions issued in labor disputes are not based on law, but are a species of judicial legislation—judicial usurpation in the interest of the money power against work.

est of the money power, against work-men, innocent of any unlawful of cromnal act, the doing of the lawful acts rendering the workmen guilty of

This is from the August, 1908, in-sue: "Labor contends that there is no law authorizing or warranting the is-suance of these extraordinary injunc-tions which are applied in labor dis-

And yet, notwithstanding these and denials of the authority of the courts, the same August, 1968, "Federationist" contains the following comment upon the injunction plank of the Republican platform: "That part of the plank declaring that the Republican party will uphold the authority and integrity of the courts is a fattinous, interest of labor, but be the courts themselves. It implies that the integrity and legal authority of the courts have been questioned."
The preceding quotations certainly warrant the implicantion that the le-The Prec gal authority of the courts have been questioned. Looks as though Gom-ners hasn't the courage of his con-rictions

lar features of this plank for which we have labored so hard are the rights of the workers to organize and the right of trial by jary for men accused of contempt." He is evidently willing to help pervert the rights and liberty of the citizen, if such perversion will assist in the electon of Bryan. The Pearre bil, which the A. F. of L. has endeavored to secure the enactment of at the last two sessions of Congress, and for which Gempers insisted that "labor would accept no substitute," contains no provision for jury trial in contempt cases. The bill was intended to prevent injunctions being issued in labor disputes and with no injunctions there would be no "contempts" to necessitate a jury trial. The Pearre bill is the one which the A. F. of L. insisted upon a Republican Congress granting to labor; now, in all fairness, why did not the Democratic party going on record with reference to the Pearre bill, which contains labor's demands on the in-A. F. of L. officials insist upon the Democratic party going on record with reference to the Pearre bill. which contains labor's demands on the larguetion question? Why does Gompers accept from the Democratic party a "substitute" which would not have been accepted from the Republican party? Why does Gompers sanction the Democratic party's promise to legalize the injunction when he always fought against the Republicans doing so? Will a Democratic injunction he any less oppressive than a Republican?

In the last issue of the Federation

injunction be any less oppressive than a Republican?

In the last issue of the Federation ist he says: "In all things in which workmen are en'oined by the process of an injunction during labor disputes, if those acts are criminal or unlawful, there is now ample law and remedly copyring them. From the logis of this there is no escape." Still, he appears to be trying hard to escape from the results of his own togis. Some of Gompiers' apologists are taking the position that "we want something now," and assume that we will electing the Democratic candidate. There is nothing in the Democratic candidate. There is nothing in the Democratic

platform which would lead anyone to believe that the workmen could ex-pect any relief from that party and

bert Hunter takes altogether too the has been a special plea, put aritable a view of Gompers. A pe- forth in equal force by those whose russi of the files of the 'American minds are given entirely to the direct Pederationist" for several years past tion of "charity," as well as by greedy chariatans, that the people should be satisfied, rather with "half a loaf."

Gompers is going the "half a loaf"

policy one better, for he shows a willingness to accept a crumb, instead of the whole to which labor is entitled. He also said in the July. The Federationist of February, 1906, 1906, Federationist that "abor can-contains the following editorial: "The not and will not recede from the postnot and will not recede from the posi-tion it has taken. Amen, say we. Gompers may recede from labor's position, but labor will remain true to 125th st. property right in the workmen they sition, but labor with Debs. and Han-property right in the workmen they itself and support Debs. and Han-employ, and against such a conceptord, the workingmen candidates of 9th A. D.—2885 Eighth ave. the workingmen's party. Compers may stulify himself and eat his own words, in his anxiety to assist the Democratic party, but the American workingmen have been fooled too many times by both the old parties to astray and help rivet the chains around its own ankles.

What do the members of the union composing the A. F. of L. think of their officials who have accepted on their behalf a plank which proposes to legalize the "usurpations" of the courts in the interests of the "money power" and against the workmen? What do they think of their "leaders" who have assented to the proposition that "the employers have a property right in the workmen they employ? us show that we are alive to our own interests by supporting the workingmen's party, which is the only party from which we can reasosably expect justice. Let us demonstrate to officials that when they mis sent us we will take the reins in our own hands and repudiate their be-traytl of our interests.

#### PENNY POST GROWS.

After October 1 of this year a let ter can be sent from any part of the United States to any part of Great one ofth efruits of Postmaster Gen eral Meyer's intelligent and progres-sive administration of the American Postoffice Department, working with such provisions, maintaining that labor demanded the use of the injunction in labor disputes altogether. In the Federationist for September, 1966, is published a letter from Congressman Gill of Maryland, stating that he favored the enactment of a law providing for jury trials in contempt cases. Gompers' editorial comment is attached: 'Of course, all right-thinking citizens believe in trial by jury, but that is for the violation of the law certainly we do not believe in trial by jury for violation of an injunction, for injunctions in labor disputes' may and usually do enjoin persons from doing of perfectly lawful acts. Even if trial by jury were had as to whether such an injunction ind been violated, the whole proceeding would still be a perversion of the jury were had as to whether such an injunction in the latest number of the Federionist Gompers says: 'The particution of passage rate covers minety degrees of latitude and over two hundred and forty of longitude. From north to south it is equal to the distance fro mine equator to the pole, and from east to west it goes two-thirds of the way around the globe. Moreover, the Anglo-American agreement is thought to be only a fore-runner of similar arrangements with other countries. Germany operation of Mr. the cordial co In the latest number of the Feder-other countries. Germany fears a loss ationist Gompers says: "The particu-iar features of this plank for which we have labored so hard are the rights



Little Bee-Mamma, mamma! Con quich! Jehnnie Simpkins is in

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Socialist Notes.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Thursday's Meetings.

MANHATTAN, AND BRONX.

4th A. D .- Pitt and Grand streets

Louis Baume, W. A. Patterson. 6th A. D.—Third st. and Avenue C. J. V. Schubert, Samuel Edelstein. 5th A. D.-Fifteenth st. and Eighth

ave.-Miss Jennie Potter, Mrs. Luella

8th A. D.—Chrystie and Rivington sts.—J. C. Frost, Warren Atkinson. 15th A. D.—Eighty-fourch st. and msterdam ave. —E. M. Martin. homas Potter.

23d A. D .-- 148th st. and Eighth ve.—A. B. De. Milt. Henry E. Engel 25th A. D.—Twenty-seventh st. and Broadway.-Tim Murphy, Albert

21st A. D .-- 116th st. and Lenox ave.—M. Price, Alexander Rosen. Finnish Branch—124th st. and Madison ave.—Finnish speakers.

Jewish.

4th A. D.—Henry and Scammel sts. -Louis Slotkin, Sol Cutler. 8th A. D.—Broome and Clinton sta.

-Miss Pauline Newman, B. Gottlieb. Business.

3d and 19th A. D .- 238 E. 10th st 12th A. D .- 246 First ave. and 29th A. D .- 289 E 101st st.

28th and 39th A. D .- 259 West

The ratification of Morris Hillouit's ation for Congress from the District takes place at the Thalia Theatre. The speakers will be Morris Hillquit, William Mailly, Max Pine, Abe Cahan and Meyer London

7th A. D.—22d st. and 4th ave.— Zwart, Marr. 8th A. D.—Smith and Warren sts.

-Harbers, Lakemaker. 10th A. D.—Flatbush and Sixth ave Abramson, Passage. 11th A. D.—Bedford ave. and Mon-

oe st.-Mr. and Mrs. Fraser. . 14th A. D.-Havemeyer and S. Sec--Miss Moskat, Leibovitz 14th A. D.-Grand and Berry sts .-

Davidson. 18th A. D .- Flatbush and Tilden ve.-Behringer, Devoe, Berman, ompton.

18th A. D -Tilden and Rogers ave. Hammond. —Peiser, Streeter. 21st A. D.—Cooke and Morrell sts.

Schick, Oschinsky.

23d A. D.—Stone ave. and Fulton st.

-Wolff, Weil.

The Parkside Tent.

Brighton Beach, near the Parkway. Evening—Prof. -J. Chant Lipes and Rev. Harry 8. Baker.

Open Meeting.

The 5th A. D. and Branch 1 of the 23d A. D. will hold a business and open meeting at 15 McDougal didates for the Senate and Assembly

9th A. D. (Branch 2)-5301 Fourth

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Hoboken, Bloomfie streets.—J. M. Relliy. Bloomfield and First ESSEX COUNTY, N. J.

Newark. Post office and Market reet.—G. H. Headley. Ward and Market street .- Speaker

Bloomfield. At the Center .-- Speaker announcede at meeting.

Orange. Important business meeting of the Branch at Eagles' Hall.

> PHILADELPHIA, PA. Friday Night's Meetings.

Germantown and Girard .- P. Hemneter, A. Kauffman. Fifth and Wolf.—H. Sanders, M.

Wait. Kensington and Clearfield.—W. N. Johnson, Charles Sehl.

Kensington and Lehigh.—George leven, H. Reis. Thirtieth and Diamond.-Charles eKyne, H. Flury. Sixteenth and Snyder.—C. J. Mor-

gan, E. Julius. and Car enter .- B. Bichov sky, M. Fox.

PITTSBURG, PA. Friday Night's Meetings. Duquesne-Goff and G. W. Wilson.

Braddock .- Jones McKeesport.—Goff. Tarentum.-Slayton ringdale.—Connor Forty-third and Butler.—Schwartz. Lowell and Frank street.—Meng

> BALTIMORE MD. Friday Night's Meetings.

Third and Roland avenue, mass eeting.—Crockett, Backman, Toole. Baltimore and Exeter.—Kogan,

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they now have ninety members. Their representative, M. Cohen, called at the office a day or two ago to ask for a Sustainer's cards and stamps for makbeen brought up to believe that a ing collections in his organization democratic government dealing with Another light. These young people meet at 313 Grand street.

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that dreadful day when the cos njustice was committed and Christ was crucified on Golgotha en two robbers, on that very day, very early in the morning, obith, a merchant of Jerusalem, with an intolerable toothache really commenced the evening He had felt a slight twitching n his right jaw, and one tooth, ne right next to the wisdom seemed to rise a trifle, and it was touched by the tongue it

m it was touched by the tangue it sed a faint rensution of pain. Iter his evening meal, however, pain ceased; Ben-Tobith calmed m and quite forfict it. He had t very day very profitably exneed an aged ass for one much ager and stronger, and was in the of humor, being indisposed to day ominous signs.

ominous signs.
had slept yery well and but just before dawn some-seemed to annoy him; some-semed to be calling him as if to some urgent errand, and when awoke rather angrily he a raging toothache—an out-and-malicious toothache, sharp and whether it was the same tooth as the p the preceding day or had been ed by others: the jaws and the of Ben-Tobith were overwhelmed a sensation of pain, as if some as forcing him to chew a thou-

red-hot and pointed nails, ien he sipped a little water from iy jar and held it in his mouth. sharpness of the pain disap-i, the teeth seemed to thrill and and the sensation felt even it compared with that which

Tobith lay down again, remen when the seems and thought whappy he would be but for that thache, and tried to sleep. But water was warm, and five minutes or the pain returned, more maddentian ever, and Ben-Tobith sate on his couch and swayed back awn on his couch and swayer back a dforth like a pendulum. His face ackered up and seemed to be drawn ward his large nose, and a bead of all perspiration had coagulated on it tip of that organ blanched with ring. Thus swaying to and fro moaning with pain he saw the rays of that sun which was fated hold Golgotha with its three

er many disagreeable things, though ardly able to open his mouth, and omplained that he had been left lone, like a jackal, to how! and

from the chip of the law he felt mporary relief, but after a brief the the pain returned with a re-

ith comforted himself with ght of the she-ass, and dreamt but when he felt worse he scolded his wife and threat-actions the to dash his head against the unless the pain subside. And time he walked from one corto the other of the flat roof upon but, ashamed to come too close he edge, for his head was covered a kerchief like that of a wemen, ow and then his children came up hardly the discernible some kneeling him with eager and ted voices something about Jesus Razareth. Ben-Tobith stopped, and after a hurried gance but then he stamped his feet drove them away. He was a grasped Samuers, and addicautiously by man and fond of children, but felt was practed because they.

see how I suffer?", angrily retorted Ben-Tobith. But in the words of his wife there were

mense crowd surgad in wild disorder, dust enveloped and roaring unceasdust enveloped and roaring unceas-ingly. In the centre of the crowd, bowed beneath the weight of their crosses, moved the criminals, and over them circled like black serpents the whips of the Roman soldiers. One. with waving light hair, in a torn and bloodstained maritie, stumbled over a stone flung at his feet. The snouts grew louder and the crowd, like the "Uriel Acosta," the only play I was fallen flaure.

agony: it seemed as if some one had audience excited to greater enthusi-pierced his tooth with a burning asm than by his acting in the excom-needle and wickedly turned it in the munication scene of the second act. throbbing fiesh; he loudly groaned. Nor is it a one-man show. Madame F. walked away from the ledge of the waxman, as the heroine, fairly companioned, lindifferent and filled panioned him in their big scene towith wrath.

"How they shout!" he enviously thought pleturing to himself widely fineberg and Mr. D. Fishman, who open mouths with strong, healthy teeth, and wondering how loudly he might be shouting himself were he will. And from this mental picture the pain grew still more feroclous, he wildle his headings head and setting visiting the Pavilion.—Reythe pain grew still more feroclous, he shook wildly his bandaged head and acting visiting the Pavilion—Revmoaned "moo-oo-ooo."

"They say that He healed the blind." said his wife, who had not left the edge of the roof, and she aimed a small stone at the place where Jesus moved slowly, raised to his feet by the stings of the lash.

the stings of the lash.
"Oh, yes! That he might heal my
toothache!" responded Ben-Tobith.
with bitter sarcasm, and added bitterly: "What clouds of dust they are
raising. Like a herd of cattle. They

somewhat distracted Ben-Tobith, or perhaps the wizard skins and the chip of the law had finally helped him, but perhaps the wizaru same of the law had finally helped him, but he managed to fall asleep. And when he awoke the pain had disappeared, and only a little swelling remained on the right cheek, so slight that it was a six months' run at the Grand Opera a six months' run at the Grand Opera there are three other.

There are three other are three other are paid in Full' on tour, each one establishing new records for the theat tree visited; the company which closed a six months' run at the Grand Opera are three others.

hardly notice it, but Ben-Tobith smiled with a sly wink. He knew how good a wife he had and how she loved to say pleasant things. Toward the evening a neighbor, Samuel, the sees, and to darken with the horrand grief at the sight.

Ben-Tobith was a kindly and good
n, who disapproved of injustice,
t when his wife awoke he said to

ine, like a jackal, to howl and the in agony.

wife, meekly bore the undered reproaches, for she knew that was not speaking with an evil and brought him many apred household remedies—carefully ache. To illustrate his tale, he made awy face; closed his eyes, twisted his to the cheek; a genuine chip the tables of the law broken by a Both from the libard skins compassion and seconded:

"Oh. "Oh. oh may be the walked up to the Golgotha to see the crucified. On the way Ben-Toblith was relating to Samuel all about his toothach. From the right jaw on the preceding evening; how he had felt a pain in the right jaw on the preceding evening; how he had felt a pain in the right jaw on the preceding evening; how he had felt a pain in the right jaw on the preceding evening; how he had felt a pain in the right jaw on the preceding evening; how he had felt a pain in the right jaw on the preceding evening; how he had felt a pain in the right jaw on the preceding evening; how he had felt a pain in the right jaw on the preceding evening; how he had felt a pain in the right jaw on the preceding evening; how he had felt a pain in the right jaw on the preceding evening; how he had felt a pain in the right jaw on the preceding evening; how he had felt a pain in the right jaw on the preceding evening; how he had felt a pain in the right jaw on the preceding evening; how he had felt a pain in the right jaw on the preceding evening; how he had felt a pain in the right jaw on the preceding evening; how he had felt a pain in the right jaw on the preceding evening; how he had felt a pain in the right jaw on the preceding evening; how he had felt a pain in the right jaw on the preceding evening; how he had felt a pain in the right jaw on the preceding evening; how he had felt a pain in the right jaw on the preceding evening; how he had felt a pain in the right jaw on the preceding evening; how he had felt a pain in the right jaw on the preceding evening.

hurt.

Ben-Tobith was pleased with this sympathetic attitude and repeated the Bells;" Milt Wood, dancer, and comforted himself with past when his first tooth turned bad, completed a big bill. the left one, in the lower jaw. Thus in animated conversation they had reached Geigeths. The sun which had been destined to filuminate the world on that dread day had already set behind the distant hills, and in the Water humand like its high life brooks trace a world on that dread day had already edistricts. It is full of ridiculous West burned like its bloody trace a situations. Karl Kapossy's Hungarian

oan and fond of children, but led him homeward. He reit parties engaged by Charles Scheff in "The Prima on bothering him with triffes, on bothering him with triffes, ache. Thus they walked, and Bender Henry Blossom comic opera which twas also disagreeable to note that twas also disagreeable to note that less of people had gathered on the about not people had gathered on the accompaniment of Samble in the state of the sample in Look, they are leading the rob- if striving to hide from the eyes of Maybe that will district you." Heaven, the great evil deed of the

#### THE THEATRES

La Sylph began her seventh week there sounded a faint note of a in her "Salome" dance, and was, as usual, well received. The Russell promise that the toothache might pass promise that the toothache might pass away, and he walked over gingerly to the edge. Turning his face to one side, he closed one eye and, supporting his cheek with one hand, cut a disgusted and tearful grimace and dancing sketch pleased, and Lily looked down.

On the narrow readway which on the narrow readway which on the bill were Stuart Barnes, mother than the control of the bill were Stuart Barnes, mother than the control of the bill were Stuart Barnes, mother than the control of the bill were Stuart Barnes, mother than the control of the bill were stuart Barnes, mother than the control of the bill were stuart Barnes, mother than the control of the bill were stuart Barnes on the bill were stuart Barnes. on the bill were Stuart Barnes, mo-nologist; Florence Gale in a sketch "The Girl Who Dared:" the Kellinos In the centre of the crowd, the greatest acrobatic team in the beneath the weight of their moved the criminals, and over ance in this country yesterday, and

waves of a motiey sea, closed over the able to see, he presented every phase Ben-Tobith suddenly cringed with sight, and I have seldom known an ith wrath.
"How they shout!" he enviously gether, and exceptionally good work was done by Mr. H. Fineberg, Mr. J. nolds Newspaper, London.

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National Secretary Barnes transmits to us the news of an interesting incident in connection with the use of the state troops to break the coal miners' strike in Alabama, which the

adents of the Associated Press did not see fit to send outor, if they did, the class-conscious capitalist editors discreetly kept it

This is the report as Secretary Barnes gives it to us:

When the soldiers were called out for strike duty against the miners in Alabama, one lieutenant promptly sent in his resignation, with the statement that he had not enlisted to shoot down American

Mr. Barnes' reason for not giving the name of the lieutenant will readily be guessed by all who know the persecution which the capialist class is capable of inflicting upon any man, and especially any man coming from its own ranks, who asserts his manhood and declines to play his part as a capitalist tool.

We find immense encouragement in that little item. It shows that even in the ranks of the militia there are men-MEN WHO ARE MEN BEFORE THEY ARE SOLDIERS-who are not just so many automata to act according to the masters' commands, but WHO THINK AND FEEL FOR THEIR FELLOW MEN.

This incident is but one of several which give us reason to hope hat it will be impossible for the capitalists, even with their Dick Militia Law passed and signed and with all the prestige of Mr. Roosevelt's military record, to establish a really effective system of militarism in the United States.

During the anthracite coal strike of 1902 a certain company of the Pennsylvania militia was quartered in the strike field. The nen had a chance to listen to the speeches of Socialist "agitators" and to read the literature distributed by the Socialist party. This particular company was kept on duty until the middle of November, and a special polling booth was established for its members to participate in the state and congressional elections. To the horror of the authorities and the "respectable" citizens, it was found, when the votes were counted, that a majority of them had voted the straight Socialist ticket.

About the same time, there was a strike of coal miners in a certain district of West Virginia. The striking miners were evicted from the company houses and camped in the woods. The railroad sanies held up the carloads of provisions shipped to them by the sal organization of the United Mine Workers. A company of nilitia was quartered in the region. A few days after the militia were sent to the scene of the strike an Associated Press dispatch came over the wires, which only one New York daily had the courage te print. This dispatch told that the militiamen, instead of terrorizing the strikers, as they were intended to do, were fraternizing with them and actually giving up a part of their rations to the striking niners, so that the mine-owning company found it necessary to telegraph the Governor please to recall his troops, who were helping the ers instead of helping to-break the strike, as was their legitimate

A year or so later there was a trolley strike in Waterbury, Conm. A certain Colonel Burpee was the president of the trolley company every phase of economic, scientific and for the district. The troop were called out. After a few days they were sent home. The capitalist press gave no explanation of their recall. The Socialist press le to discover the reason. Colonel Burpee had discovered that his militiamen, instead of persecuting the strikers, were on the most friendly terms with them and were making trouble for the scabs whenever an opportunity presented itself.

Such incidents as these encourage us to believe that our capitalist rulers will not succeed in building up an army of "unthinking bayonets" to impose their will upon the toiling masses of this coun-ALL HAIL TO THE MAN WHO WILL NOT SHOOT UN-LESS HE KNOWS WHAT HE IS SHOOTING FOR, AND WHO WILL NOT SHOOT AGAINST THE MEN OF HIS OWN CLASS.

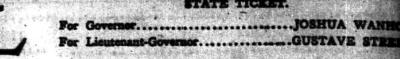
We have often seen it stated in the capitalist press, and even i. conservative labor journals, within the last year or two, that British unionism is being ruined by the "pernicious activity" of the Socialists in the ranks of the unions. Well, the Trades Union Congress, which met in Bath a year ago, represented 1,700,000 organized men and women. Two large unions, numbering 105,000 members, have withdrawn rince then. And yet the Congress which meets to-day at Nottingham will represent 1,738,000 affiliated workers. At that rate, our ewn American Federation could stand a little Socialistic "ruination."

"In no calling is a higher moral standard maintained than in the army," says Col. H. O. S. Heistand, writing in the New York Times, "and few professions offer a nobler ambition to their followers."

The newspapers have had occasion during the last month to chronicle several incidents which reflect little goods or the chronicle several incidents which reflect little goods. ents which reflect little credit on the moral standard of military, but Col. Heistand discreetly overlooks these. We can erstand that a soldier must pretend to believe his profession an torstand that a soldier must pretend to believe his profession an interest and in our free-born American citizens do not make haste to grant women the sider the deliberate killing of their fellowman a noble ambition? suffrage, conservative Germany may



A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS



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STATE TICKET.

THE OCCASIONAL OFFENDER.

By W. LIVINGSTON LARNED. Taft to the Stump.

Get out the stumps of every state And polish them a bit, Those rear-end platforms now The oratory hit;

The Back Porch wishes for a chan To show what it may do; While halls from Beelzebub to Fran Are in the market, too.

Drag out your banners wear you best.

For Taft is on his talking fest.

From coast to coast the man is laid With chinning well defined, Ye Rustic yokel with his Maid May settle back resigned. word on this, a word on that And still a trifle more.

Zip, fires the Campaign tongue-With record made before. Hitch up the mare—crawl out of For Taft is on his talking feet.

But they might help him out; ongue-lash your rivals if you can, The whole way on the route.

Set ready all the stumps that be.

Canned speeches now no more.

The Real Thing flowing wild and fre
Is knocking at your door.

Let pennants flutter to the breeze
For candidates are long on wheene

And stift another Dry Sunday Atlantic City. Oh, well, we'll have cut it out and take a run over

And here we have the startling an nouncement that an aeroplane "Flies Almost Half Hour." The popular password will still remain, however:

After a Moment's Reflection

We should be universally happy that we do not set our watches by the seasonable "Test Ballot."

Then again, we can't boast of our relationship even if we are "A Little Brother to the Rich."

If the Trusts had the right of way to Heaven, it is safe to assume that transfers would not be issued and the line would be clogged with Ahead."

Same Old Things

The same old season with an R.
The same half-dozen raw.
The same old fried ones at the Bai
The same old Lobster claw.
The same old lemon sliced—the same Old Blue Points every minute. The same old stew of hotel fame Without an oyster in it.

Democratic Text-Book has a carshowing Rockefeller pluroses. High time to drag out the less sentimental but equally striking on of Jawn pouring oil on

Forty-nine ways of spelling "me-ter" complains Public Service Cor-poration, as shown by letters received. Only wish there were that many ways of beating it.

Fun With the Flat-Hunter.

I'm dazed with the raft of places I've The rubber plant bending and swaying

crazed with my journeys—you know what I mean If you've flat-hunted, eye to the paying.

chase for a home through the blooming old town.

and their gold, And the boys are in uniform surely,
And the boys are in uniform surely,
But. Gee, when the truth of each
rookery old
Is told, why they show mighty

hallway so narrow that when you

walk there have to squeeze through by the breadth of a hair.

Those who destre free seats to "The Mimid World," a really funny play of modern times, can have a fine glimpse of it from any park bench.

Hearst is sued for a liquor bill. Just think of the outstanding bills or pure, unadulterated, and legitimate dope that have not been accounted

Just Tired.

I'm tired of working day and night I'm tired of working day and n
With nothing at the end.
I'm tired of slaving for a Boss.
Whose rule I can't defend.
I'm tired of seeing all go out
And not a cent come in.
I'm tired of being tired, I am,
I'm tired when I begin.

I'm tired of seeing other folks
Troop up the bright Broadway.
I'm tired of seeing others est
When hunger comes to-day.
I'm tired of labor that is meant
To fatten other pelts.
I'm tired of seeing guns for ever
Beneath a real's belts. Beneath a rival's belts

I'm tired of hoping, tired of life,
I'm tired of wishing, too.
I'm tired of looking for a job
When there is naught to do.
I'm tired of Laws that will not keep Things in their proper place.
I'm tired because I'm tired, and, Go
I'm tired of the Race.

#### A SOCIALIST CRE

By JOSEPH TITEPA In other breasts while greed and All earthly joy is killing We claim for all the rights of

Our comrade-love instilling
We bur no race, no sect, or a
Our creed's no bigot's stor
Our altar shrine the undying Of freemen's sacred g

An omnipresent, bounte Which favors no elect Which gave free sunli

To bless man's mortal dy The force that gives the re For Tyranny's repelling.

This is our faith, a faith super In man's sublime uplifting; Our goal is no Utopian dreas Our bank's not idly drifting We know no hell save that

springs
From greed's intremched a
Our heaven's the active tru brings New hope to famished to

We fear no superstitious ban (The Tyrant's chief aggresses But build the individual man By thwarting his oppressor. Though regues may its and thr

sneer, We fling Truth's standards No honest man has cause-to 'Tis living souls we're say

Thus runs our creed and th

Thus runs our creed and thus stand

'Till Freedom's god-like power Shall move thesiaves of every is To claim their stolen dower;

To build a church of truth and a On brotherbood unfailing,
A church whose sons shall crush

might Of earthly hell prevailing.

Short is the time of Labor's s Youth, be up and de The biessed Brotherhood of Mar Your noblest efforts wooing. Then in the vale of older years You'll share that social beaut You'll share that social boa nd need to spend no useless For youth's neglected duty.

QUESTIONS and ANSWE

"Newark." - That story of playing fireman" on the "Red cial" is pure fake. It originat of the Newark "Evening News." is not the first piece of fiction patmed off on credulous r being in good faith a member working class, Mr. Debs does us to "array himself in overalls it fore arriving at a town charge. to "array himself in overalls just fore arriving at a town where an ence had gathered, throw a few els of coal into the engine whitein was pulling up, and then begrimed with oil to the back form and address the asset tollers." Mr. Debs and the Soc generally leave that sort of vaus business to the capitalist politics.

tollers. Mr. Occasing the example of the generally leave that sort of vaud business to the capitalist politis Mr. Debs is in earnest, and he can have to masquerade in order to hearing. We can well understand the "Evening News" editor, havis conception of honest politics, hypnotize himself into the helicid Mr. Debs would do some monkey ness of this sert. Don't call hilar. Consider the company he kept and be charitable.

M. Weintraub. — We haven't slightest desire to "oppose" you you don't care to give more su to a paper which, as you admit vocates your interests than he which works against your inte that is your lookout. Fortunate you, there are plenty who do no son that way.

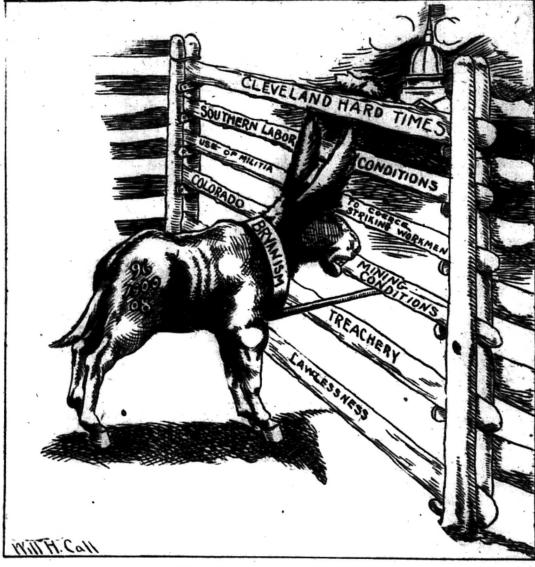
C. F. Warren.—We note your clama. The one point was typog ical error. The Central Feds Union donated \$15 for the Got campaign fund, not \$25. As for

Union donated \$15 for the Gome campaign fund, not \$25. As for other, we suppose every reader und stood that we were talking about prospects of the Rockefellers une capitalism, which Mr. Taft supports be an eternal system. We were dousing Taft's speech, not making a dictions about the coming of Section. C. M. Horwitz.-The fact of ;

C. M. Horwitz.—The fact of yo having come to this country when y were only four years old does help toward making you a citie since your father did not become citizen during your minority. It if you had been only four days or in hour old when you landed, the land of the hour old when you landed, the wond regard you as an alten you were naturalised, either by father's act or your own. You not be able to vote for another years. Next week, being then 21 old, you can take out your first pa proving your residence in this out for more than the required time, then, two years later, you can a mitted to citisenship. Your a record will be admitted as eviden your age and residence.

#### TWIN ROOTS OF EVIL

We also affirm that poverty We also affirm that soverty is principal cause which makes men deceitful, fraudulent, thieves, triguers, vagabends, vicious, witnesses, cic., and that riches the cause of pride, of ignorance treachery, of presumption, of do vain glory, of egotism, etc. that it is contrary to the good of community that there should be and poor. Men will be rich a they have what they really want this state of things can easily be tained. Labor must be distribut such a way that work will not men, but will contribute to make better and healthy.—Thomas Can ella, 1612.



UP AGAINST ITS OWN RECORD.

#### THE EMANCIPATION OF WOMEN.

By THERESA MALKIEL

In granting girls and women equal take the initiative. Will the proud flucational opportunities with those known the world over for their indeducational opportunities with those of men, the German government gave the following reasons for its action "Modern life develops an increasing disinclination on the part of the upper and middle classes to marry, and many girls are thus prevented from coming wives and mothers. It is desirable, therefore, that the surplus young women should have a chance of preparing themselves for professional

callings." The granting of this decree marks great change in German life. Until recently the German woman was constrained to look upon matrimony as the only means of support open to her. The model "Hausfrau" was the German ideal of wemanhood, but the levelopments of modern society are sweeping that ideal off its feet. The world at large is beginnin gto realize that the saying, "Woman's place is at home," has become an empty phrase, and that it is confronted by millions who have lost hold of the old form of existence and are unable to embari

on the new. Prevented by modern condition from entering on her God-allotted position as mother and wife, woman in rial, her struggle for existence rushes into al activity. She b serious rival of man who, being the stronger, tries to crush her without mercy. In her struggle woman realizes that political disfranchisement and her lack of training make it hard for her to wrestle with man for her daily bread. She understands that her first impediment will disappear after long expjerience only, but that the econd can be overcome, if she insists upon it speedily. And like the sinner before the garden of Eden, she beats against the closed gates demanding

admittance. She claims that man is her superior only because he has the strength to convert his view into laws for her to obey, while the fully emancipated woman will become man's equal, his helpmate, instead of being his in-ferior and competitor.

She callus that if, as achild, the girl

should have equal advantages with the boy and like him should be prepared for a self-supporting career, material considerations will no longer enter into the contracting of marriage and she will not be compelled to sell herself for a pittance. She will not have to man-made laws, but human laws; then and not until the

an society hope for its regeneration. Even the conservative German gov rnment is realizing those facts and gradually grants woman one privilege after another. It was only a shor while ago when women in Germany were given the right to belong to and take an interest in the different po-litical parties; this was followed by the permission to pursue higher studies in co-educational institutions.

## TORTURE IN RIGA.

Editor of The Call: In the "Times" of September 4 correspondent deplores the indiffer ence of the American people to Mr. Rockefeller's many acts of philanthropy. He advocates rearing a suita-ble monument to Mr. Rockefeller, preferably in Lafayette Square, Washing-

ton, opposite the White House present, especially, the crying ments; many of them think they want jobs, or bread, or rent money—but what they need is monuments. A beautiful fountain, spouting Standard

King Kerosene, "Mr. Rockefeller is the greatest philanthropist of this age." A Chicago University professor once said something of this sort. He compared Mr. R. with William Shake speare, to Mr. Shakespeare's disad-

overlooked; he has given \$560,000 for district libraries in the city of Glasfood for thought. A suitable steel statue, say in the vicinity of Homestead. Souvenir statuettes, on sale at all Carnegie libraries, might sale at all Carnegie libraries, might serve to remind the public of his many liberal contributions toward their en-

lightenment. Sincerely yours,
HORTENSE WALKER DIERKES. York, Sept. 5

#### LOW, WAGES, BUT HIGH PRICES.

Despite the panic of last fail, we recall no considerable drop in the cost man of his one cold comfortthat hard times mean low prices for ion as this!

## Words cannot express the horror

with which one reads the account given of "The Torture at Riga," by one of the fugitives, in the columns pendence, stand for it?

of the "Daily News" last Monday and Tuesday. Nothing more sickening or appalling has surely ever been done in the resultives. in the name of a professedly civilized government than the awful deeds of torment upon human flesh and soul perpetrated in the Riga Secret Prison. Peasants were so grievously tortured that they prayed on their knees that rible sufferings by death. A railway employee, with his wife and daughte —arrested because a Socialist leaflet had been found in their house—each in turn put upon the torture table, the girl having to witness the agony of her parents, the mother having to witness the fearful sufferings of her poor little girl. A little girl of eight years, accused of having to her father, a farm laborer, in his y considerable size.
"In fact," says this worshiper of cells and flogged, so that her heartrending screams were heard through the thick walls by other prisoners who themselves were suffering from terri-ble wounds. These and other unspeakable barbarities fill the parra-

tive.

What can we say? What can we could fall on our do? If only we could fall on our knees and pray, believing that God would send his avenging lightnings our human arms in some way to shelrial, which should be erected by a ter and save! But we seem utterly grateful people in his honor, is a solid paralyzed. Our government will not lyzed. Our government will not The voice of Tolstoi appeals in vain and is mocked in the name of The England by the pro-militarist apostate, Stead. We are not for war. and it would take much to compel us to raise rifle or sword against a fellow man; but if we knew any means by which the fiendish por Russian despotism could be blotted out of the world, we would not, we hope, spare our own lives to acceptish it.—London Labour World.

And the United States o of commonplace existence. The past proposes to send the political refu-six months have deprived many a gec, Pouren, back to a country where

## By Our Amateurs.

