

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

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PRICE ONE CENT.

# SHERMAN IS SELECTED AS TAFT'S RUNNING MATE

# Second Place.

Hughes Eliminated the New York Delegates Have no Trouble in Urging Their Claims for Repre sentation on the Ticket-Gulid and Murphy Booms Fall Fat.

CHICAGO, June 19 .- Receiving 816 votes on the first ballot, which was at once made unanimous, Representative James S. Sherman, of New York, was nominated for Vice President on the Republican ticket to-day.

Senator Lodge's gavel fell at 10:20, and Rabbi Tobias Shonfaber began the prayer. The sounds of a band hue to bring their Sherman boom into that she was called for duty Wednes

that sne was taken to obey. There were several thousand vacant seats in the galleries when the convention was called to order. The heat in the hall was intense and when a delegate moved that nominating speeches be limited to ten minutes and seconding speeches to five minutes there was an outburst of genuine applause.

The motion was carried by a roar of ayes. The spectacular diversion was the instance of the New York delegation, headed by a band and carrying a huge picture of Congressions. The superintendent of the superin

delegation, headed by a hand and carrying a huge picture of Congressive the hall and back again. As soon as the survey were seated the roll call of States began with a rush. Delaware yielded to New, York and Chairman Woodruff took the platform to place Congressman Sherman in nomination. The expedition with which Chairman Lodge and Secretary Malloy rushed slong the business of the convention caused frequent and enthusiastic applause. No one in the hall wanted to stay there a minute longer than they have to stay. Mr. Woodruff aroused some enthusiasm when he said that the Republican party had lost but one victory in a national election when it had a New York man on the ticket, and in that year the Democrats had selected a New York man to head their ticket. As soon as Governor Woodruff had finished his speech Uncle Joe Cannon appeared on the platform to second Sherman's nomination.

Hot as it was the convention went wild for a minute and made it evident that Uncle Joe is the most popular man who has appeared in this convention hall.

"I had rather be a doorkeeper in the house of the Lord than to dwell in the tents of wickedness," was Uncle Joe's opening sentence, and again the audience shouted approval.

The appearance of Speaker Cannon to second Sherman was accepted as a certain indication of the vote of Illinois and the whisper went around that the New York man would certainly be nominated.

After seconding speech had been made by Congressman Olimstead for

nois and the whisper went around that the New York man would certainly be nominated.

After seconding speech had been made by Congressman Olmstead for Pennsylvania. H. Clay Evans for Tennessee. North Carolina. Oklahoma, Mississippi all joined in the seconding and the convention realized it was all over but the cheers. Nevertheless Senator Lodge called Frank E. Dennison, a negro lawyer, of Illinois, to the chair and placed the name of Governor-Guild, of Massachusetts, before the convention. Guild was seconded by Charles Osborne, of Michigan, but the speech fell flat and the Guild boom began to fade away.

Mr. McCarter, of New Jersey, then took the platform to nominate ex Governor-Franklin Murphy.

The nomination of Murphy was not seconded and fell very flat.

As the roll-call progressed it was seen that it was but a formality and the delegates began to leave the hall, causing much disorder.

As soon as the roll-call was ended every one knew that Sherman was nominated and without waiting for the official announcement thousands of spectators made for the doors and the open air.

At 11:47 the convention adjourned.

YONKERS CHAUFFEUR GIVES

home in the dark has resulted in the discovery that the roads hereabouts are haunted by ring dang doodles, huge. Barming lizards, pink-winged elevienes and nuicade, lighted by ring dang doodles, huge. Barming lizards, pink-winged elevienes and haunted by ring dang doodles. Huge huge huge of huge huge huge. Barming lizards, pink-winged elevienes and pale-blue devils.

Up to to-day, the husbands have re frained from imparting to their better halves and pale-blue devils.

Up to to-day, the husbands have re frained from imparting to their better halves and pale-blue devils.

To was not until William Bavot was arraigned in the police court that the dread secret was revealed.

With trembling voice he said:

1 looked up and saw a herd of elevante huge degentor says back and for h. The leader had ears of baby blue celor with pink patches and only one eye in the police station. Never agai

# YONKERS CHAUFFEUR GIVES

YONKERS, N. Y., June 19 .- Joseph Thoms, chauffeur for James T. Mallatesta, a wealthy Bronx conractor, was fined \$100 by City Judge Joseph H. Beall this morning for automobile speeding on Sunday last. Thomas, when pursued by Sergeant Thomas, when pursued by Sergeant Yan Sternbergh, put full speed on and operating his car at a rate ranging from fifty to sixty miles an hour led Yan Sternbergh a chase all the way to Elmsford, a distance of twelve miles. Van Sternbergh's effort to effect an arrest would have been fruities had not two tires of the automobile been punctured at Elmsford.

# New York Congressman for HOSPITAL RUN ON SWEATSHOP PLAN

# ONE BALLOT, NECESSARY Two' Nurses Discharged From Nassua Institution

### SAY THEY WERE OVERWORKED

Twenty-four Hours and Could Do No More-Superintendent Says She Had Worked "Only" Twelve Hours and Ought to Have Done More.

MINEOLA, N. Y., June 19 .- Two outside on the street came through the nurses at the Nassau Hospital here windows at the same moment. It was have been discharged for insubordinathe band of the New York delegation; tion. Miss Paxson, one of the dis-which had marched up Michigan ave-charged nurses, stated to a reporter

when seen this morning refused to discuss the matter, but stated that the sick girl had had medical attention and that the physician said she was able to work. As for the other nurse. Miss Melville said she had worked only twelve hours and was able to report, but refused.

"That is all I will say, and if the papers wish to print it they are at liberty to do so," added the superintendent.

Since the advent of the new head

tendent.

Since the advent of the new head nurse at the hospital there has been considerable complaint about her rule, one of the nurses stating that they were allowed no freedom at all. Dr. Cooley, secretary of the hospital association, said he had heard of the nurses being discharged, but did not know the particulars. Miss Melville, it is understood, is only temporarily engaged.

# PINK-EARED HORRORS

restigation conducted by organized wives of Brockton town, into the reason their husbands are afraid to comhome in the dark has resulted in the discovery that the roads hereabouts

Brockton is a prohibition town.

# LAW A MERRY CHASE SHELBY STEEL TUBE MILL IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

SHELBY, O., June 19 .- Early this morning fire destroyed the plant of the Shelby Steel Tube Company owned by the United States Steel Corporation. The loss is said to be Corporation. The loss is said to be close to \$2,000,000. The origin of the flames has not been determined. The plant had been closed for several weeks. The fire ate its way through the various factories so rapidly that the apparatus sent here from Gallion and Mansfield by special trains arrived too late to be of service.



AND "THERE ARE NO ISSUES," SAYS THE EVENING POST, SPEAKING FOR CAPITALISM.

# TRI-COLOR AHEAD

tania by a Narrow Margin After Apart All the Way Across

80 miles, the French steamship Provence lowered the colors of the proud English ocean greyhound Mauretania, after a struggle that began off Sable Island yesterday and ended at Sandy miles east of Sandy Hook, and at 9:10 P. M. the same day the Mauretania was located at the same distance. In-

# OF UNION JACK WAR GAME

# Gaining ten minutes in a race of One Soldier Killed, Two **Fatally Hurt**

Flareback From Breech of Six-Inch

# TWO INJURED BY CHEMICAL EXPLOSION the belief that he was depressed. Dr. Small was found in his st

When Accident Happens in Works clair-Roof Badly Shattered.

or less injured. They were J. Max-Hook this omning. At 8:30 P. M. Wednesday, the Provence was reported 780 PREMATURE EXPLOSION IS CAUSE well Coote, superintendent, whose home is in Elizabeth, and William Temple, assistant foreman, of 16 NOT CURED, PATIENT The Wish First street, Monic air, N. J.
The works are located near the Erie depot, and are managed by Mr. Harold G. Brown, who discovered Bril-

vessel would be the first to arrive at this port, and yesterday morning, when it was learned that the two flyers were practically alongside of each other near Sable Island, bets began to be made on the result of the ocean sprinting match.

Exolitement reigned among the passand wireless wagers flew from one deck to the other, the interest in the situation naturally being enhanced by the question of national supremacy involved. The stokers worked like demons, and the greatest alertness exercised by the officials on both contestants.

Gun Kills One, and Horribly Mutilates Two Others Who May Not Recover—One of the Injured is Sole Support of His Family.

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Gun Kills One, and Horribly Mutilates Two May Not Recover—One of the Injured is Sole With the ashes of coal, makes a new fuel. Mr. Brown experiment—of carbide in his substance for several years and made the discovery through the retuse of carbide in his bicycle lamp. The explosion took place in the factory, where a lot of chemicals of the retuse of carbide in his bicycle lamp. The explosion took place in the factory, where a lot of che

# BALLOT FAVORITE FOR THE SUBURBAN

# LAUNCH A FAKE **WORKMAN'S PARTY**

fice, Akron, Its Home.

## RADICAL PLATFORM FOR BAIT

Ohio Firm, Noted for Hostility to the Labor Movement, Sets Its Force

labor unions and what they stand for is the object of a new organization formed in this city under the name of the Independent Workingmen's Political Club.

The club originated in the Werner printing office, one of the biggest nonprinting office, one of the biggest nonunion shops in the country. According to the announcement of its officers,
it has a membership of 500, and the
expectation is to widen out. It is
declared to be the purpose to take a
hand in city and county politics, and
to oppose candidates and others who
espouse the cause of the labor unions.

A radical platform, scoring labor
unionism, has been adopted by the orgatisation, which, while its title
would imply that workingmen are to
be members, is allowed to take in all
classes of men who are willing to sub-

# ST. LOUIS' SURGEON

For a cause that the officers and en of the American Line steamship St. Louis were unable to explain, Dr. Thomas W. Small, the ship's surgeon, killed himself this morning in his stateroom on the eve of sailing. He had been the life of thes hip during his two years and six months of service on board.

The St. Louis is due to sail to morrow for Southampton. She arrived in port last Saturday. While she was here nobody observed anything in Dr. Small's attitude which would lead to

the belief that he was depressed.

Dr. Small was found in his stateroom with ab ullet wound in his right
temple and a .32 calibre Iver-Johnson
revolver alongside him.

Policeman Henry Bendt of the
Church street station was on duty in
West street and he wifas summoned.
He called the ambulance from the
Hudson Street Hospital. Dr. Stewart

The pict

clair—Roof Badly Shattered.

Hudson Street Hospital. Dr. Stewart pronounced Dr. Small dead.

There was a report on the steam-ship that a fine had been imposed on ship that a fine had been imposed on the cussel because Dr. Small had neglected to report two cases of illness. This sometimes happens, it is said, wood avenue. Two men were more wood avenue. Two men were more Dr. Smar despondent. He was known as a very clever and careful surgeon.

# SHOOTS HIS PHYSICIAN

# Fifteen Named to Turf Classic.

# Werner "Rat" Printing Of- A CLOSE RACE IS EXPECTED

Running Water, H. B./Duryes...
Tourenne, R. J. Mackenzie.
Fair Play, A. Beimont...
Blue Book, J. F. Carrell...
Bedouin, R. H. Russell...
Edid Lady, A. L. Aste...
Ellicott, J. H. Madigan...
Master Robert, S. Emery...
King James, J. E. Madden...

With a bright warm sun shin and fifteen of the pick thorough world as contestants, a brilliant sp at Sheepshed Bay this afternoon. though the Suburban Handicap is on tent, how the public will feel is

ssage of the anti-betting laws at est in the history of the sport, and whenever the future was discussed the prediction was made that the Suburban would bring together the greatest crowd in modern turf history. Under present conditions that expectation has given way to predictions that probably half the number will be unable to resist the glamour with which the famous race is invested even though the chances of adding financial interest to sentiment is very remote.

that any disappointment over co rade to the post. In the entry list are fifteen of the greatest runners on gle should be worth a journey of any distance. It is in many respects the best Suburban field of recent years, and it may well be doubted if a better performer than Ballot has proved himself to be ever had his name on

The picturesque old track is prettier this year than ever before, if at a thing is possible. In addition to the great work of extending the course to an oval of a mile and three furlongs an oval of a mile and three furiongs over winter, by which it has now become at least the equal of any racing ground in the world, every artifice has been utilized to enhance the beauty of the surroundings and to add to the comfort of the spectators. To a majority of to-day's visitors it will appear almost like a new course.

Ballot Favorite.

The stock interrogation of other years: "Who will win the Suburb has been changed this season to: "Is there any chance to beat Ballot?" That is the way the Suburban looks to the men who follow races regu-larly. Were it not that the greatest larly. Were it not that the greatest certainty about a race is its uncertainty ninety-nine out of every 100 turf followers would declare unhesitating by that the son of Voter—Cerito will carry the blue-dotted jacket first past the judges this afternoon. Just the same, if there is any chance to get a wager down, a not inconsiderable proportion of those who admire Ballot will be trying to pick something to finish in front of him.

demons, and the greatest alertness exercised by the officials on both contestants.

As the racers neared Fir Island this morning they seemed to be upon almost equal terms, but as they additioned the second the

Sidewalk Below.

JUMPS TO

**Breach of Promise Suit.** 

THAW USED AN ASSUMED NAME

Banker for \$100,000 Says That the

Slaver of Stanford White Used to

Have a Room in Her House, Call-

Harry Thaw's name was mentioned

n connection with the case brought

by Susie A. Merrill against the aged

banker, Lazarus Levy. Mrs. Merrill

The testimony showed that while

Stanford White was maintaining his

apartments in the Madison Square

Tower, where Evelyn testified she met

him, Harry Thaw kept his apartment

in the house of Mrs. Merrill. It was

White's visits to the Madison Square

place that Thaw so bitterly objected

place by a woman supposed to be his

was a bit vague. But his keeping of

a room away from the hotel was under

an assumed name. In the Merrill house he was known as Mr. Reid. It was not until his arrest that the wom-

witness.

"And his wife was at 208 West Fifty-fourth street?" asked Mr. Osborne.

"Yes."

Mr. Osborne read a large.

Mr. Osborne read a letter in the trial yesterday in which Mrs. Merrill said she was traveling under her real name. Mrs. S. A. Manning, because her

name, Mrs. S. A. Manning, because her boy's clothing was marked "Lee Man-ning." Efforts to have her explain that her name was legally Manning were not productive of much. She said she had married Manning under the name of Flannigan. She said he had lived in her house later and she had introduced him as her ex-hus-band.

band.

Mr. Osborne tried to get the witness to admit that the husband changed his name because he had been convicted of burglary.

There was considerable sparring as to how much wine Mr. Levy had purchased for the defendant. She admitted she had a wine account with a grocer. She said she generally got three bottles at a time, that her guests

ON MY CANDIDATE'S CHOICE

a grocer. She said she generally three bottles at a time, that her gi were never charged for wine and it was for her guests only.

Thaw was visited in his secluded

The testimony on this point

is suing the banker for breach

breach of promise.

an who is a of promise Thaw.

The Greatest Need of the THAW'S NAME Nation To-day.

LABOR MUST BE RESTRAINED Mentioned in Merrill Levy

Local Judges Think Plan Very Vague -Pat McCarren's Favorites Endorse Brewer's Autocratic Attitude -Increase of Population Demands Greater Exercise of Power.

WORCESTER, Mass., June 19 .-Associate Justice David J. Brewer of Woman the United States Supreme Court, in an address at Clark College commencement yesterday, declared that the restraining power of the court of "should be enlarged and not diminished," and that to restrict this power of the court is a "step backward toward barbarism."

Justice Brewer said;
"There is an attempt to tie the sands of judges. I have particular reference to the action of Western itstes in forbidding the judge to refer to the facts in the case in his charge. They say that such will prevent later disputes as to the trial, and yet the effect is to take power from the judges and give them little more authority than the moderator of a town meeting. It would be far better to take more pains in the selection of more competent judges, and then give them a free hand at the trial.

Never So Much Needed.

Never So Much Needed.

Again the effort is disclosed in the "Again the effort is disclosed in the clamor for a restriction of the power of injunction. It has become a political question and a topic for heated denunciation. There never was a time in the listory of the nation when the full treatraining power of the equity court was of so much importance to the nation. As the population becomes more and more dense and activities increase, the restraining power of the equity court is worth vastly more than the punishing power of the criminal court. It is in line with the highest thought of the day.

"To restrict the restraining power of the court is a step backward toward barbarism instead of a step forward to higher civilization. Courts make mistakes in the granting of injunctions. So do they in other judicial action. I know that labor organizations are especially energetic and claim that the power of injunction is used mainly against them.

"Look at the acts of violence and strife which have been checked or prevented by this restraining power. It does not follow that the power ought to be used against tabor. Of course one class cannot be exempted. "The restraining power of the courts of equity should be enlarged and not diminished, and the judiciary improved until all people will be assured that the power is only used when necessity requires and the restraints imposed only when justice demands. I am opnosed to any curtailment in the powers o fithe federal judiciary with regard to injunctions." clamor for a restriction of the power

Opinions of Local Judges.

Supreme Court Justice William J. Carr, of Brooklyn, in speaking of the injunction plank adopted by the Republican national convention, said:

publican national convention, said:

"The injunction plank as adopted to my mind is remarkably vague. It means almost anything that one might want it to mean, I should peefer to say nothing in the line of criticalmuntil after the people have passed on this injunction plank at the election."

Justice Luke D. Stapleton of Brooklyn, who wears the judicial ermine as a result of Pat McCarren's friendship, said:

"The statement by Justice Brown."

The statement by Justice Brewer stains all the wisdom appropriate the situation. I adopt it com-

Justice Abel E. Blackmar of Brooklyn expressed himself as follows:

"I am in serious doubt whether the
power of any judge to grant restraining orders of injunctions should be
increased. The power now exists to increased. The power now exists to grant orders on ex parte applications to prevent irreparable injuries and is constantly exercised and the defendant given a speedy hearing. Neither do I think the power should be substantially curtailed. The procedure and the power of the court of equity have been the result of an evolutionary growth continued through many centuries. On the whole, it has been beneficial and should not be disturbed."

Supreme Court Justice Edward B. Thomas of Brooklyn said:

"I can see nothing to worry about. The injunction plank simply says, as I understand, it, that an injunction shall not be issued without notice except in a case where irreparable injury would result from dealy. Well, the fact is that injunctions are not issued except in cases where irreparable injury would result from dealy. Well, the fact is that injunctions are not issued except in cases where irreparable injury is imminent. In other cases the remedy is elsewhere. I am reminded of an illustration used by an english judge which runs something like this:

"If I see a surveyor entering the woods I do not wait for the trees to

# "LAW AND ORDER" IN PHILADELPHIA

Vigilant Police Arrest Another Street Speaker.

AGAIN IN COURT PRISONER READ CONSTITUTION

You'll Have to Get Out of Here, Socialist Agitator Is Told by Policeman-Replies by Citing His Constitutional Rights and Is Promptly Arrested for Breach of Peace.

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.-At 8.15 o'clock Wednesday night a Socialist street meeting at Twenty-third street and Columbia avenue was broken up by the police. "You'll have to get out of here," shouted Officer McGovern as he pointed his club at the speaker But the young man, John J. McKelvey, of No. 6 Cunningham place, replied by reading the first amendment to the American constituion. He was then pulled from the stand and led to While waiting for A druggist at the corner of Twenty-ird street and Columbia avenue whom the police said made the com whom the police said made the complaint, was asked by a Call reporter if he had made the complaint. "I am neither for nor against the meetings," said the druggist. He was then asked if he had ever made any complaint. But he seemed unwilling to discuss the matter.

When the patrol wagon came, the prisoner was driven to the Twentythird District police station, where he was committed on the charge of

was committed on the charge breach of the peace.

# MAYOR MAY FIRE COPS

Thaw.

"Did you have a man in your house named Reid?" he asked.

"Yes," was the answer.

"Was not that man Harry Insw?" asked Mr. Osborne.

"Yes, Harry Thaw kept a room in my house until the day he was put in prison," said Mrs. Merrill.

"Did he have his wife with him?" interrogated Mr. Osborne, noting the effect of his first question, which seemed to surprise the woman.

"I suppose so," repiled Mrs. Merrill.

"Did you ever see. Harry Thaw's wife?" asked Mr. Osborne.

"No, every man has a right to take CHICAGO, June 19 .- Mayor Busse or his police chief is at liberty to dis time he desires to do so, and this without regard to the Civil Service Commission. So the Supreme Court Walter Bullis has no claim against the city for salary from the time he from the police force.

The court points out the fact that the Chicago aldermen have been in the habit of providing for their policemen under a resolution. This is improper and illegal, in the opinion of the court, as such action should be taken only through an ordinance. As a result of the council's action in providing for its policemen by resoproviding for its policemen by reso-lution the court court holds there is no such office as a Chicago patrol-man. Consequently it is unnecessary to file charges against a person pur-porting to hold such office to dis-charge him from the employment of the city.

the city.

The court remarks that such a person might be discharged at any time without cause and without notice. The fact that charges were prefeagainst him and a hearing had, not work on estoppel.

## PERSECUTION CHARGED IN FREEMAN KNOWLES CASE

Freeman Knowles, editor of The Lantern, published at Deadwood, South Dakota, and a delegate to the recent National Socialist Convention has been indicted and convicted in the Federal court of sending "obscene and us matter through the mail, one of the most prominent Republican politicians of the same city being the complainant. Knowles claims that he is a victim of political persecution on account of his Socialist views.

washington, a power of the court of the same can be substantially curtailed. The procedure and the power of the court of the same is a substantially curtailed. The procedure and the power of the court of the substantially curtailed. The procedure and the power of the court of the substantially curtailed. The procedure and the power of the court of the substantially curtailed. The procedure and the power of the court of the substantially curtailed. The procedure and the power of the court of the substantial power is the substantial power is

# E. F. RICHARDSON NOW IN NEW YORK HIS DEATH

Suicide Kills Woman on the M. Case Is Here.

# DRIVEN TO ACT BY INSANITY

Mrs. Jennie Levy Felled and Fatally Hurt by Ike Rothstein at the End of His Leap From Fifth Story-Both Die Soon Afterward at Gouof Great Colorado Strike. verneur Hospital.

Ike Rothstein, forty years old, on learning yesterday from a physician hat he was losing his mind, went to ment at 132 Monroe street and jumped million dollar lawsuit concerning the out of the front window. Mrs. Jennie Levy, of 60 Rutgers street, while and Rhode Island residents. standing on the sidewalk, was struck Mr. Richardson spent Sunday in by Rothstein's body in his fall and was hurled to the pavement. The woman sustained a fracture of the skull, and both died in Gouverneur

Hospital.

Rothstein was a small merchant in Brownsville for several years. Three months ago he sold out and moved to the Monroe street tenement. He realed a store in Henry street, but gave that up also on account of his mental cendition.

Yesterday Rothstein visited a spe-

Yesterday Rothstein visited a specialist. He was told that he was on the road to incurable insanity. On arriving home he made a dive for the window. His wife and a brother-inlaw grabbed him and a struggle ensued. When he promised that he would make no further effort at suicide, they let him go.

Immediately he rushed to the windew and leaped out head first. Mrs. Levy was purchasing some merchandise of a pushcart in front of the tone-disc of the pushcart in front of the tone-disc of the pushcart in front of the tone-disc of the pushcart in front of the pushcart

disc of a pushcart in front of the ten ment, when she was struck on the head by the boot of Rothstein. The were first taken to Beth Israel Hopital and then transferred to Gouve

meur Hospital.

Mrs. Levy leaves a husband and three children. Rothstein was child-

# GIRL 12 YEARS OLD IS CHAMPION BURGLAR

Taught by a Fagin, Father Says, She is Caught at Midnight Picking Lock of Paterson Residence.

burglar of New Jersey." said a Paterson, N. J., policeman in the Juvenile

Court yesterday, introducing Mary Lockwood, 12 years old. Blushing slightly, but her head erect, the prisoner passed her hand carelessly over her wavy brown hair and looked, the picture of innocence, at Justice Scott

and looked, the picture of innocence, at Justice Scott.

"I found her at midnight trying to pick the lock of a private house on West Twenty-seventh street, Stony Road." continued the officer. "She had seventeen keys on a ring."

Mary looked in quiet scorn at the fitter, while her father stepped for-

officer, while her father stepped for-ward and told the judge that until six months ago she had been a model "Then she met a man who has a

regular school of juvenile thieves.

he continued.

The police were directed to investigate the story. The girl was held pending the investigation.

# **PIANOS**



Including Stool. Cover and one

year's Tuning free; also 25 Sheets Big Bargain in new and used

# **PLAYER PIANOS**

The following slightly used pianos have been put in thorough good order and are incomparable

\$45 GOETZ & CO....\$2 until paid 75 LINDEMAN ... . 3 until paid 95 STEINWAY .... 4 until paid 125 GABLER ..... 4 until paid 140 SOHWER..... 5 until paid 150 FISCHER ...... 5 until paid 175 WEBER..... 5 until paid

**PIANOS** MONTHLY RENTED,

81 Court, cor. Livingston St.

Counsel in Famous W. F. of

## SPENT SUNDAY WITH HAYWOOD

Will Appear Before Federal Supre Court Next Fall on Behalf of Charles H. Morer in Civil Action Against Peabody and Sherman Bell for Oppressive Treatment in Time

E. F. Richardson of Denver, one of counsel for the defense in the celebrated Haywood trial, is now in New York on business connected with a mining camps of Cripple Creek and Breckenridge, involving New York

The the company of his former client, William D. Haywood, visiting many points of interest and seeing many sights in which he has apparently taken a keen interest.

The rumor that Mr. Richardson had severed his connection with the West-ern Federation of Miners is emphatically denied.

Moyer vs. Peabody and Bell.

The firm of Richardson & Hawkins of Denver has in charge at the present time the most important case in which the Western Federation of Miners, and organized labor in general, has been involved-namely, the suit of Charles H. Moyer against ex-Governor Peabody and ex-Adjutant General Sherman Bell. Mover was arrested without a warrant and held

Colo.

The case is based on the Federal statute, Section 1976, and involves all questions regulating the writ of habeas corpus. It will come up before the United States Supreme Court early in October.

The decision of the Supreme Court of Colorado derving the writ of

The decision of the Supreme Court of Colorado denying the writ of habeas corpus to Moyer, as well as the decision of the late Judge Thayre of St. Louis granting the writ, will be reviewed at that trial. Mr. Richardson's brief on this case will be the most exhaustive document ever written to sustain the writ of habeas corpus. It is probable that it will be printed for general distribution among labor organizations.

Mr. Richardson has been special attorney for the Western Federation of Miners for the last five years, and in this case was closely associated with the late John H. Murphy, general attorney for that body.

Haywood Trial Had Great Effect.

Haywood Trial Had Great Effect.

Mr. Richardson said he thought that the Haywood trial at Boise and the stand the Socialists took for his defense, brought Socialism to the at-tention of the workingmen and gained many converts. He was greatly pleased with the success Mr. Hay-wood is meeting on his lecture tour. Mr. Richardson was much im-pressed with The Call, and hopes for

# PATERSON PEOPLE DON'T **WELCOME BRANDENBERG**

Brandenburg, a newspaper writer who has discribed Paterson as the greatest hotbed of anarchy and crime in the country, is to lecture in the Town Hall here to-morrow night. The inhabit-ants of aPterson consider his presence an insult, and Mayor McBride

Nell Oisen, who is training George Both-ner for the championship match with Eu-gene Tremblay, the French Canadian champion, will again attempt to settle the question of supremacy on the mat with Butch Miller," at the Star Theatre, to-morrow night.

Toung Bothner will also try conclusions with Elerhardt Holm, who has falled on two occasions to defeat him within the time limit.

and if Olsen threw Miller once the former won.

Miller was on the aggressive throughout and secured the first fall with a half-nelson in 13.45. The second fall went to Olsen in 13.35. Miller objected to the decision, but Referre Dunn anthered to it. The pair will meet again Friday night. In the preliminary Everbardt Halson, wrestling instructor of the German-American A. C., underfook to throw "Young" Bothner twice in twenty minutes at catch-as-catch-can style. Bothner broke away from many dangerous holds and his opponent was unsale to down him. Referee Dunn refused to allow one claim of a fall.

Joe Fogier, of Brooklyn, met Frank Kramer, of Newark, at the opening meet of the National Circuit of bleyele tracks at Rever, Mass., yesterday, in a match race. Kramer won two out of three heats. John Bedeil captured the open professionals fifteen miles, in 25 minutes 1 1-5 seconds. George Wiley took the professional half-mile handicap in 36 1-5 seconds. George Cameron captured the half-mile amateur championship in 1 minutes 5 4-5 seconds and also won the one mile amateur handicap in 2 minutes 15 1-5 seconds.

# WESTCHESTER TOWNS MAY

An organized effort is now under way looking towards a joint deman from Mount Vernon, Yonkers, New Rochelle and East Chester for admission to Greater New York as a new the transfer privileges by the Third conditions in the Upper Bronx, and in the West Chester sections has added impetus to the movement and con-certed action by the civic organisa-tions is expected. The admission of the new borough is heartily endorsed by Bronx residents, as they feel that they are slighted by the other sec-tions of New York and the addition of this new borough would give them an opportunity for joint action.



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# **GRAND PICNIC!**

UNITED BRANCHES OF THE WORKMEN'S SICK AND DEATH BENEFIT FUND OF BROOKLYN AND VICINITY.

zens of this city are up in arms over the announcement that Broughton Sunday, June 28, '08, Gerken's Ridgewood Grove,

Cypress, near Myrtle Ave., Evergreen for the benefit of the Socialist Party.

Amusements of all kinds. CONCERT AND BALL. Admission, 10 Cents. Gates open at 1 p. m.

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# Apparent.

Gets Absolutely Nothing-Every sive Plank Voted Dow The Anti-Injunction Plank "Contains a Bow to the Courts, a Bow a Labor, a Bow to Capital."

By LINCOLN STEFFENS. (Copyright, 1908, by Newspaper En-terprise Association.)

CHICAGO, June 19 .- The Republiparty has declared itself the convative party of the United States. That, in brief, is the essential result the proceedings of this great con-It is important, this conclun; and it could not have been preeted a few weeks nor even a few MAN MEO.

The President has been in control. dore Roosevelt is not a conserva-He is a liberal. He has stood progress, for reform, for any nges that appealed to him as necary for the common welfare. And, the leader of his party, he has ed it to adopt a liberal policy. Under his big stick, the Republican party power has carried this country far No Democrat nor no ther critic, friendly or inimical, can take away from Mr. Roosevelt and the party that was his, the credit for this est achievement.

And it was his intention, and he nned wisely and well to the end that his party might carry on the work he had begun. He seized control of party organization. He went out of the narrow way to do this. He broke good rules and he has set danperous precedents to force his relucnt party to continue after his retire ment to be the party of progress in

Is it as wrong for a President to same his successor as it is for him to ake himself the forbidden third term The career of William H. Taft, the plant is that he has lost us in splie of his sacrifices; in splie of his sacrifices; in splie of his splie of his sacrifices; in splie of his splie of his splie of his sacrifices; in splie of his splie of matter about that now, however point is that he has lost us in

Fare; certainly the way we Americans applaud it suggests that we have need of it. And honesty would indeed do much for us. But it won't solve all our problems.

ur problems.

It is honest, for example, for a bonopaly to raise the price for the accessities which it controls, but it may not be for the good of a people accessities which it controls, but it may not be for the good of a people as the problems. The consideration of the problems are a monopoly free to charge that it pleases. Rooseverts railroad to recognize a mailton of the problems are arailroad to charge no mose han a reasonable rate. But Senatral Follette and his Wisconsin Resulters a railroad put in their attempts regulate the railroads of their mate, that if they were to fix a reasonable rate, they must be able to termine the value of a railroad's reperty. So the Wisconsin delegation of the plant for the valuation of railroads. The railroads hate the idea; it is menace not only to their rate-aking powers of taxation, but also stack watering, and they opposed be plank; their representatives in resolutions committee were caust it, and the committee threw out. But Mr. Cooper carried it the convention. There was a separate vote upon it, and it was voted to faght. We need not go onloads so nothing, absolutely nothing but no other-common intersol anything, either. There is thing new or clear, nothing definite remeasure in that whole platform.

This plank contains a bow to courts, a bow to labor, a bow to all and that's all. Read it yourand and see. The Republican party It is honest, for example, for

O BURNED BY

WELL Mass., June 19.-Mrs.

# JUDGE LACOMBE **FAVORS RECEIVERS**

is Apparent Victory is Only Ruining "Whole Business" Mr. Taft Has Had Plenty of Says Eustis.

# MRTY REMAINS CONSERVATIVE TRANSFERS MAY YET BE FORCED THE CAREER OF INJUNCTION BILL

Public Service Comm That He and Colleagues Have Authority to Say About Managemen of Roads and May Exercise It and Compel Adequate Service.

That the Public Service Commission may find a way to compel the New York City Railway Company to give transfers despite the recent decision of Judge Lacombe, was the substance of a speech by Public Service-Comnussioner John E. Eustis, at a banquet of the North Side Board of Tradin Yonkers last night, during which
he charged Judge Lacombe with too
great desire to please the receivers
of the road.

"It seems as though Judge Lacombe "It seems as though Judge Lacombe is running the whole business for the receivers," he said, "but it is a long coad that has no turn, and I think that commissioners who have been appointed by the Governor of the Statuby authority of the legislature will find a way to overcome Mr. Whitridge's ideas on this matter and to see that the people of the communities affected are justly dealt with.

"Mr. Whitridge has said that if he is compelled to give adequate service

"Mr. Whitridge has said that if he is compelled to give adequate service on his lines he is going to do away with transfers. But the Public Services Boards happen to possess the authority to say something about that, and if we find on a just and fair appraisement of the valuation and recipts of the roads it can be done, we will compel him to give transfers and adequate service as well."

# **200 HAS RELATIVE OF** LITTLE PINK DEVILS

D. T. Patients to Classify Creature Rarely Seen Beyond the Land of "The-Morning-After-the-Night-Before."

wrapped its tail around its neck.

America Most Fruitful Field of Observation, English Noblewoman Says, Denying Report of Speechmaking.

LONDON, June 19 .- "I do not intend to abandon my American jour-tend to abandon my American jour-warm personal friend of the miners' frey." the Countess announced, "but leader, said: either do I intend to deliver any ad-

# THIRTY YEARS AT THE PUBLIC CRIB

Time to "Get the Habit."

Which, in Accordance With Instauctions Given, Nominates the Ponder ous Secretary-Then the Delegates Await Orders for the Next Move.

CHICAGO, June 19 .- William H. Knox, 68; La Follette, 25; Roosevelt, 3; absent, 1; total number of dele-

ford, of New York, who had placed that the Taft nomination be made what we have been trying to abolish. "We went to the Committee on Resolutions expecting to secure a pledge to stand for the abolishment of the injunction so far as it works hardships on unions. Instead of that the Republicans propose to legalize what is now only a practice in the issuance of injunctions. We asked to have the power of injunction limited, lowers of "favorite sons" fell into what we have been trying to abolish.

ers of Illinois, Ralph Korngold, a

"I think I can assure Mr. Mitchell dreams on political or economic subjects during my stay there. I am simply going abroad to observe—for it is the most fruitful field-for observation in the world."

"I think I can assure Mr. Mitchell that he will not receive any support from either John H. Walker or the other Socialists in the United Mine in the world."

posed for the national party k for the valuation of rail-file for the valuation of the War possible for the party, one of whose slights had insued an injunction of the War possible for the party, one of whose slights had insued an injunction of the War possible for the party, one of whose slights had insued an injunction of the War possible for the party, one of whose slights had insued an injunction of the War possible for the party, one of whose slights had insued an injunction of the War with the possible for the party, one of whose slights had insued an injunction of the War with the possible for the party, which in fighting him to the bitter end.

J. S. WILLIAMS RESIGN

DEMOCRATIC LEADERSHIP

WASHINGTON. June 19.—Secretary said that it would be an injunction of the War with the possible for the party, which in fighting him to the bitter end. Was with the bitter end. Was with the possibility to stand the would probably take him ten days to wind water procedures and injunction of the War with the possibility to stand the possibility to stand the possibility to stand the possibility to stand the possibility the possibility that him to the bitter end. Was with the possibility the probable for the party of the war with the possibility the possibility that him to the bitter end. Was with the possibility the probable for the party, which in the party of the war wi

# MR. GOMPERS TO **MAKE STATEMENT**

# Federation President Bitter Over Convention's Act. 'RELEGATED TO THE DISCARD"

Telling What the Republican Party Has Done to the Unions-Instead of Restricting Injunction Abuse, Dele gates Have Endorsed It.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 19 .- The Re-Taft was nominated for the Presidency yesterday on the first ballot by ers of the American Federation of th Mr. Rooseveit's convention. His majority was overwhelming, the vote being: Taft, 702; Cannon. 58; Fair-callingly bitter over the defeat of the banks, 40; Hughes, 67; Foraker, 16; ceedingly bitter over the defeat of the

pudiated and relegated to the disment of the result. General Wood- card by the Republican party," said and the Federation attempted was to Governor Hughes in nomination, have the injunction abolished. Insprang up to his feet, and proposed stead of that the Republican party unanimous. About all the other fol-

and we now find that it is to be

Very Little Enthusiasm.

In making the nominating speeches no display of oratorical genius was given. Representative Burton was listened to as the spokesman for the assured choice of the party, but without any particular interest, and the other speakers were equally tiresome. The whole convention being a cut and dried affair not much real enthusiasm could be expected, and last night there was no turbulent demonstration in the hotels and streets such as would have followed the nomination of a more popular candidate.

Mr. Taft's Career.

The career of William H. Taft, the choice of Roosevelt for the Presidence of the visuance of the wind what with a proposed to the conditions which now prevail more binding. The situation will be given out."

No leaders of the Federation attended the convention orators. John Mitchell, coatless, and with a good humored smile, walked out occasionally from the ecouncil meeting.

Taft Received News.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Secretary Taft received the news of his nomination in his office at the War Department, and in response to a question as to his views over the subject, said: "Words do not find themselves at a time like this. I do not deny that I am very happy." Mrs. Taft and the other members of the family seemed very much affected by the good news.

ILLINOIS MINERS WILL

NOT SUPPORT MITCHELL

NOT SUPPORT MITCHELL

Officers of Union Declare That Mitchell Will Not Draw Their Votes as Gubernatorial

Votes as Gubernatorial
Candidate.

Candidate.

ROCKFORD, Ill., June 19.—After
a talk yesterday with John Walker, president of the United Mine Work. president of the United Mine Work-promises to which they are violently

## TAFT RESIGNS TO-DAY TO TAKE EFFECT JULY 1

the most fruitful neutrice.

Workers of Dilnois when act as believe for the Democratic party.

John Walker assured me that if Mitchell consented to act as vote catchers for the party, one of whose injunction.

WASHINGTON. June 19.—Secretary Taft's resignation of the War portfolio will go to President Roose-velt to-day. It will probably take

TO OUR READERS.

Owing to the inevitable difficulties attendant upon starting a newspaper, variour mailing department. We ask our readers to notify us dresses. Address Complaint Clerk, Evening Call, 6 Park

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is now made so strong if the full contents of a box are applied well in crevices at one time it will rid a house of roaches in one night. To feed them is the only method to rid a house permanently.

The merit of the food has reached through recommendation, to the tropical countries, where it is largely sold and very effective in destroying the large species found in these parts.

Peterman's Discovery, thick quicksliver, made in case form to brush, will kill bedbugs that go over it, and is best to brush when bed is apart. A preventive, odorless, -won't burn, stain or rust.

Peterman's Anteroad, wills bug and egg instantly.

Peterman's Ant Food, for quick relief

Peterman's Ant Food, for quick relief from ants, injunction by Supreme Court granted against imitation of Peterman's Roach

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of Greater New York at Liberty Park, Evergreen, L. I. Saturday Afternoon and Evening,

JUNE 27th, 1908. Ticket, Admit One, 15 Cents.

lyn, or Williamsburgh Bridge, take trolley to Ridgewood, transfer to Cypress Hill car and stop at Liberty Park. Directions-From all ferries, Brook-

# MONSTER PICNIC

United Branches of the Workingmen's Sick and Death Benefit Society of Brooklyn and Vicinity.

# **Concert and Ball**

ON SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1908, at Gerken's Ridgewood Grove. Cypress Ave., Near Myrtle.

Admission 10 Cents. Commences 10 A. M Benefit for the United Branches of the W. S. & D. B. S. and the Social-ist Party. Amusement of all kinds for young and old.

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an appreciation and a piece, by Frick J. Cooney. A well-written and temperate treatment of Socialism from the standpoint of a Roman Catholic Convincing and gripping. Dispels prejudice. Fills a long-feit want. A propaganda success.

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GIVE US THE NEWS.

The Call, aspiring to be a WORKINGMAN'S newspaper in every sense, is anxious to print all the live news of the labor organizations. To do this the co-operation of the unions is necessary. Let every labor union in the city of New York instruct its secretary to furnish The Call with organization news. Or, better still, let each local as well as the federated bodies appoint a press committee to attend to the matter. Give us the news and we'll print it.

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**ን**ቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀቀ TO READERS OF THE CALL.

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

rich First Agitation District will hold a rich Sunday afternoon and evening. July at Liberty Park, Evergreen, L. I. The Russian Social Democratic organizans of Greater New York will hold a picture of Sunday, afternoon and evening, June at Liberty Park, Evergreen, L. I. The following open-air meetings will be ditenight:

1st and 25th A. D.—S. E. cor, Christoer and Bleecker streets. Speakers, G. S. Mer. J. G. Donsevars. er and Hiecere and France and Grand Grand Sth A. D.—S. W. cor: Ludlow and Grand Reefs, Bpeakers, J. C. Frost, William

Dth A. D.—N. W. cor. Fortleth street and lighth avenue. Speakers, W. R. Cassile. ighth avenue. Speakers, which have a speakers and speakers and speakers and speakers. Sol Fleidman.

33d A. D.—S. W. cor. Trement and Rathate avenues. Speakers. Thomas J. Lewis.

T. B. Gearletty

Brooklyn.

The 18th A. D. will hold an important unsiness meeting to night at 1159. Flatush

ryenue.

The United Branches of the Workmen's sick and Death Benefit Fund will hold a picule on Sunday. June 28, at Gerken's Ridgewood Grove. Everareen.

"Che 23d A. D. will hold a picule tomorrow at Cypress Illis Park. Ticket dated May 29, will be honored tomorrow.

The following openair meetings will be hold to hight: The following upon it is a proper and Beaver street. Speakers, R. Blumberg and Charles Vanderporten.

23d A. D. Osborne street and Pitkin avenue. Speakers, H. D. Smith and B. Woolf.

### GOVERNMENT PAY-ROLL.

Statistics of the employes in the executive civil service of the United States are published in Bulletin 94, made public recently by the census bureau. Exclusive of the consular diplomatio. service, there are 286,902 classified employes, 29,103 of whom are employed at Washington.

There are 42,663 postmasters, 18,-376 mechanics and laborers in navy wrds. 1.031 pccasional employes in the weather bureau. 12,850 clerks in offices hot having free delivery and 4,584 employes at Panama.

Thirteen -thousand eight hundred and twenty-one women are in all de-partments of the sovernment service, whose pay in the clerical class (\$950 per year) is practically the same as that for men-clerks (\$953). In the District of Columbia three women are District of Columnia three women are employed to every seven men, while in the country at large the proportion is one woman to twenty-five men. At the national capital-the average wage for men in all positions is \$1,-178, while for women in all positions

The approximate average rate of compensation for different classes of ployes is as follows: Exec

scientific, \$1,375; miscellaneous, \$1,-221; mechanical, \$255; electrical, \$953; manual laborers, \$732. Of this total number of employes, 18525 are alien born and 8,352 are negroes. In Washington one govern-ment employe in nine is a negro. ent employe in nine is a negro. Over 3.486 government empl

ment employe in nine is a negro.

Over \$5,580 government employes
are over \$5 years of age and 137 are
over \$6 years old.

Massachusetts ranks fourth in the
number of its citizens in the executive
civil service, with \$,585. New York,
Pennsylvania and Illinois lead in the

Veterans of the civil war hold down 8.464 positions, 7.768 of this number more than 60 years old, while Spanish war veterans are 6.743 in number.

## SHOULD BE SUPPORTED.

The Evening Call, which made its appearance in New York City on May 36, is a daily publication that ought to receive the support of the workingmen and their families in this vicinity. It is well edited and its news matter is free from the sensationalism of so-cial foibles that often makes the daily cial foldies that often makes the daily gross as a family companion and in-structor most objectionable. There is no question in our opinion but that such a publication rightly conducted and supporting the principles of jus-tice to workingmen and women in tice to workingmen and women in their industrial pursuits is needed in this great city with its manifold industries and army of working people. These workers have a cause to support in demanding what is just in wages and conditions of labor, and in order that their grievances may be presented to the public in the light they should be to preduce good results a newspaper in sympathy with their struggles for justice is demanded.

While the object of The Call is the

their struggles for justice is demanded.
While the object of The Call is the propagation of Socialism, we can see no good reason why it should not have the support of trade unionists so long as it upholds their principles and alds them in advancing their interests. We are not of those who believe that trade unifoulism has much to fear from Socialism. The two principles, each in their way, are moving the world toward better conditions of life for humanity, and we believe that out of the educational influence, of trade unionism and Socialism the social and industrial injustices of the present may be wiped out by the coming of a higher conception of man's duty in all of his relations of life to his fellowman.—Bulletin of the Clothing Trades. man.—Bulletin of the Clothing Trades.

### A NEW OIL REFINING PROCESS

Mr. Joseph H. Parker, of Los An geles, Cak, is the inventor of a proc ess which he claims to be entirely new in the refining of crude oil. Mr Parker claims to have solved the problem of fixing the hydrogen gas permanently in the oil, rendering it a lubricant, so that the entire body of crude oil is broken up and utilized in the making of the various products of which he is at present making some twenty-three-varieties. The new process is a continuous one, the first of the products, which is of course the higher grades of gasoline, coming off in about one hour after the still is firsed up. From this time on the process is said to be absolutely continuous, the various products being drawn off by a steam vacuum as they are volatilized by the increased heat, as many as thirteen different products coming off at the same time, but, of course, through different pipes. The oil is desulphurized in the process, and no chemicals are used except in treating and washing of the lower grades and in the Parker claims to have solved the ized in the process, and no chemicals are used except in treating and washing of the lower grades and in the manufacture of mineral turpentine, linseed, etc., the high grade lubritants not requiring to be washed as in the old style, but being cleaned by a dry yacuum process.—The Oil Industry,

have succeeded in the ambitious undertaking of issuing a Yiddish weekly for the purpose of Socialist

### AS:OTHERS SEE US.

All our readers east of Pittsburg will be especially interested in the Evening Call, the new Socialist daily paper published at No. 6 Park Place. New York City. It is a most promising youngster, yigorous, handsome, to give all the news—especially news that concerns working people. Its spirit and style are pleasing. Even non-Socialists will want to read it, if keeps its present tone, and thus it of valuable in-

year by mail.-The Christian S

### THE CALL CONFERENCE MEETS SATURDAY NIGHT

The Call Conference, organized aid The Call financially and every other way, will meet to-morrow evening, 8 o'clock, at Room 8 of the

In 1871, after the downfall of the old. Paris Commune, the French govern- the principal feature was the corona-

vote to 3.250, unions have a 2.215.165—the s ment—on earth!

Germany	•				•					٠	٠			. 2.	215.165
England															106.283
Austria															448,200
Italy								į.							273,754
Sweden															200,924
Belgium								٠.							158,116
Hungary		,	 												153,332
Holland	-														128.845
Denmark	C									٠.					98.432
Spain .						:									32.405
Norway															25,339
Servia .															5,350
Bulgaria							٠								5,300

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# VENETIAN

ALL DRUGGISTS

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### GUSTAVE CHARPENTIER.

### ALVAN F. SANBORN, in Munsey's Magazine.

ALVAN F. SANBORN, I in 1892, or thereabouts, Gustave Charpontier, a young French musical at the Labor Temple, 243 E. 84th at 60 Cooper Square.

The I. W. W. Propaganda League meets it inight at 60 Cooper Square.

GENERAL.

The National Federation of Cotton Weavers will hold its first annual convention in Fall River, Mass., on Monday, June 29.

As a result of strife between the "west" and "drys" of the Central Labor Union of Wilmington. Del., the charter of that organization has been given up and President Gompers, of the A. F. L., notified to that effect.

NEW JEWISH SOURA. conventional and the correct. The production of the works at the Colonne concerts unchained a veritable tumult. While a portion of the audience expressed, with angry hisses, its abhorrence of the realism and deliberate dissonances of the symphonic poems "Impressions of Italy" and "the Poet's Life," another portion, made up mainly of long-haired, corduroy-clad Bohemians located in the cheap seats of the galleries, vented its enthusiasm in aerobatic antics and uncarthly yells. In the course of time, however, active opposition to the earthly yells. In the course of time, however, active opposition to the novel music subsided, even the purists being constrained to admit that, what-

There is no doubt of the need for such a paper in the Middle West.

Chicago has a large Jewish population and has two Yiddish papers of the eapitalistic brand. The new paper will carry Socialism into the Gnettos of the Western cities.

The Jewish Socialist Publishing Association, very heroleally, ask for no contributions and promise to stand their ground. But they do ask for higher per year, 50 cents per six months. The Jewish Socialists who are readers of The Call should do their duty for the managers to whom he submitted the opera were not slow to recognize the managers to whom he submitted the opera were not slow to recognize the managers to whom he submitted the opera were not slow to recognize the managers to whom he submitted the opera were not slow to recognize the merits of the work as a whole. chimeras live in the midst of the working people quite as inexpensively as the working people themselves—he had much ado to keep the wolf from the door. Taking his inspiration from the life of which he made a part, he prepared the score and the libretto of an opera as audacious and unconventional as his symphonic productions.

ted the opera were not slow to recog-nize the merits of the work as a whole. convictions. With downright starva-tion staring him in the face, he doggedly refused to compromise; and had it not been for the keeper little dairy shop on the Rue St. Lac. the chances are that his musical career would have come to an untimecareer would have come to an untimely end. For the better part of a winter, this humble music-lover supplied him gratis with eggs, chocolate
and mik: and, thanks to such substance, he was able to keep up the
fight with the managers.

The latter finally surrendered, and
"Louise" was produced. Its success
was instantaneous and complete. But
whether it was that the anxieties and
privations of that dreary winter had

whether it was that the anxieties and privations of that dreary winter had so far undermined Charpentier's health as to render him unable to support the strain of composition, or whether it was that they had engendered in him a vast pity for those who suffer as he had suffered, he has composed no new pherses—and very composed no new operas—and very little music—since "Louise." Instead, has devoted himself to introducing nom his Louise is a type—all that can give them of beauty, sentiment

Tourth street.

Very important business will be and typically French idea of glorifying quested to be present.

Last EightyWith this end in view, the young musician conceived the picturesque and typically French idea of glorifying "the proud and consoling received." and joy. Charpentier's Work for the Workers. and typically French idea of glorifying
"the proud and consoling poetty of
free labor", thiough the election of a
"muse of the people," chosen by the
working girls from their own number.
In pursuance of his plan, in order to
arouse andd evelop the artistic sentiments of the masses, he has organized
and presided over several public musiand presided over several public musi-cal fetes, in the provincial centres of France as well as in Paris, of which

Paris Commune, the French government tried to wipe out the trade union movement. It was not until nearly ten years later that the unions were again permitted to exist.

In 1878 the almighty Prince Bismarck, by means of exceptional laws made to order, attempted to annihilate trade unions. The organizations of labor were dissolved, their treasuries confiscated, their leaders arrested, imprisoned or driven into exile.

For over ten years the Bismarckian reign of terror continued, until in 1880 the great Iron Chancellor was buried under one million votes.

Within the last eighteen years Germany has increased her trade union. see the great Iron Chancellor was uried under one million votes.

Within the last eighteen years Germany has increased her trade union to to 3.250,000, and her trade union have a total membership of inions have a total membership of 2.15.165—the strongest union movements—on earth!

The International Trade Union the international Trade

BEST UNION CITY

Lots 25x100 Ft. \$250

And Upwards.

SMALL AMOUNT DOWN AND

In 1892, or thereabouts, Gustave men in all it contains which is human,

men in all it contains which is human, amiable, smiling, ideal. The muse symbolizes the idea which makes it possible for the humble to feel the nobility of daily labor.

To attain this result, perfect communication of the muse with the throng is necessary. It is necessary that she should come from the ranks of the toilers, and that, her role terminated, she should re-enter those ranks. Shem ust be a genuine work-

minated, she should re-enter those ranks. Shem ust be a genuine working girl, and not a figurante. "I can easily give you an illustration of what I mean. Solicited by friends, I organized recently a "Coronation of the Muse" with professional figurantes and people of fashion; the muse was a young girl chosen at random. You can have no idea of the frigidity of the ceremony. the ceremony.

the ceremony."

Early in the career of "Louise" at the Opera Comique, Charpentier offerede a special performance to the working giris of aPris. Soon after, at a banquet given in the composer's honor by the notables of the capital, the working girls were represented by a delegate, Mile, Michaux, who presented him with a medallion in token of their regard. In making the presentation, Mile, Michaux said:

"We offer you this medal, on which our hearts have placed their signatures, on which an Orpneus, enamored of the ideal, will express to you better than our words the thought of our

nizes herself, so to speak, the marvels which you realized in the stage setting, the great vocalists who imper sonated us, and, above all, the joy of finding ourselves judged worthy, at least, of an artistic spectacle and considered as something more than labormachines or sources of carnal pleasure—all these things made that evening for us, a unique and unforgetable occasion.

This charming incident led Charpentier to request the managers of the various Paris theatres to distribute certain number of seats among certain number of seats among the working girls each week. Meeting with a direct refusal, he appealed to the dramatic authors in a letter which reveals his personality in a most en-gaging light: "My Dear Confrere: "To gratify the yearnings of the working girls of aPris, I requested the managers of the various theatres to put seats at ter disposition on certain

put seats at teir disposition on certain

days.
"These gentlemen having failed to "These gentlemen having failed to accede to my request, I take the liberty of soliciting from you, for the little fairies of Parisian labor, your authors' tickets for Monday of each week. I dare to hope that your sympathy with the humble, unjustly deprived of entertainments that were prived of entertainments that were once open to all the people, will render my proposition agreeable to you. You will selze with joy, I am sure, the opportunity to affirm effica-ciously that right of all to beauty, which high-sounding werd> have long proclaimed, but proclaimed in vain. "Gustave Charpentier." Charpentier's efforts to secure thea-

Charpentier's efforts to secure thea-tre privileges for his proteges ulti-mately succeeded—e has the habit, it will be observed, of success. For a will be observed, of success. For a number of years now the theatrical columns of the daily papers have con-tained frequent announcements invit-ing the working girls who hold speci-fied numbers to present themselves at the theatre box offices to claim their seats.

Charpentier has further brightened and lightened the working girls' hard lot by devising a scheme for providing them with vacations in the country. lot by devising a scheme for providing them with vacations in the country, and by establishing a sort of popular conservatory of music called the Conservatory of Mimi Pinson—a name suggested, no doubt, by the Mimi of Henry. Murger's "Vie de Boheme"—in which they are not only taught to appreciate and sing understandingly the best of the French chansons, but are also trained for chorus singing in

are also trained for chorus singing in coera.

Is it strange that Charpentier is adored by the working girls of Paris as a sort of patron saint?

In a word, he has consecrated himself: absolutely without reservations, to the cause of the democratization of art. He might affirm with Victor Hugo, if he had a touch of Hugo's boostfulness: boastfulness:
Those who say that I have prac-

ticed art for art's sake say a silly thing. No one more than I has prac-ticed art for society and for human-ity."

the Kingdom of Saxony, Germany. Although this city has only 34,000 inhabitants, it has twenty-nine unions with 7,183 members in good standing.

### NEW OFFICERS, STATE G. A. R.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 19 .- The forty-second annual encampment of the G. A. R., Department of New York, before adjournment, elected the following named officers: Commander, William H. Daniels, Ogdensburg; Senlor Vice-Commander, William A.
Boyd, New York; Junior Vice-Commander, Robert P. Bush, Elmira;
Chaplain, H. C. Woods, Bath; Medical
Director, Dr. W. O. Huggins, Sanborn; Council of Administration, Nelson Mattice, John K. Darragh, Morgan, J. J. Augustine and Bailey.

Finest Apartments in Bronz.
Five and six extra large rooms and bath, 1 family on floor; 3-family house; steam heat, tiled bathrooms private halls; rent, 5 rooms and bath, \$20 and \$21; 6 rooms and bath, \$23 and \$23; 1 block north of Gun Hill Road, on Bronxwood Ave., \$94 and \$96 East 213th St.

East 213th St. Com. Jos. F. Loughery, Owner. Six rooms, all improvements, in two-family house, \$15. 2229 Story Ave. near Castlehill Ave., Unionport.

Furnished Rooms, with or without board. Sauter, Bedford and Church Avenues, Brooklyn.

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\$1,800 buys a small house and acre of fertile land, fruit trees, etc., located near station. Address Mark Patterson, Pinelawn, Long Island.

\$1,000 cash buys two family house, 11 rooms, two baths, large attic, hot water heat; one block north of Gun Hill road, on Bronxwood av. 909 East 213th st., Bronx, New York.

### STATIONERS.

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THE PROGRESSIVE BOOK STORE, 233 East 84th St.,

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DENTIST. 22 East 108th St., New York.

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\$2.50 WILL START YOU in a nice Tea, Coffee and Spice Business of Your Own. Our Special Offer for 1908 now reasly, in regard to building up a successful Tea, Coffee and Spice Business. You can earn profits of \$10 to \$25 weekly, and even more. We assist you and work with you to make you successful. Thirty-five years in business. Write or call. BURNS & REED. Importers. 200 Hudson Street, New York. Make \$25.00 or More a Week .- Learn

Make \$25.00 or More a week.—Lear, to write advertising; our unique net method is simple and practical; cover thoroughly every detail of publicity we will start you in a profitable mai order business, from your own home; no money required; send only ten (10) 2 cent stamps for ten (10) complete lessons, also valuable proofreader's chart FREE. W. P. Mills, Pres. Ad-Writers' Association, Oak Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.

### SITUATION WANTED.

Young man, 18, willing to do any-thing. Address H. Lundi, 439 East 85th street. New York.

Carpenter wants job. Address Fred Blanke, 627 Amsterdam ave., N. Y. Chauffeur and machinist wants posi tion with respectable family. dress Mitchell, care Daily Call.

### HELP WANTED.

liarbers able to run shop on a co-operative scheme. Must understand the principle of Socialism and be a member of the party. Address Com-rade Katz, 413 Amsterdam Ave., Manhattan.

wants immediately, houseworkers; 20 to 25 cooks, nurses, maids. 438 6th ave.

their time to the real estate busi-ness; experience unnecessary. Cali mornings, Room 504. August F. Wegener, 132 Nassau St. Young men to join Fife and Drum

Corps' apply in person or by letter to Young Men's Progressive Organization. 243 East 84th street. Meetings wanted—A young farmer. Call between 1 and 3 p. m., 20 Duane.

WANTED-Boilermakers; union mer 20 Duane street.

WANTED-Farmer; married man. J.

### FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. Light, clean, separate room, one flight; gas, bath; \$1.80. Bode, 510 West 125th st.

470 Second St., Brooklyn.—Large and small furnished rooms; Park slope, between Sixth and Seventh Aves.; good neighborhood; prices reasonable.

Extra large front parlor, suitable for dentist; 100 feet east of Williams-burgh Bridge Plaza. 272 S. 5th st., Brooklyn.

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Large, light commodious rooms with all improvements. Two in fam-ly, Carr, 133 E 84th St., city. Furnished room, light, bath; reason-able rent. 9 W. 137th, I. Lipshitz.

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WELL KNOWN entertainer and WELL KNOWN entertainer and lecturer can be engaged for halls, churches, picnics. Original stories, imitations, music, sketches. Children's parties a specialty; unique program for adults. Add. Practical Socialist, Call, 6 Park Place, N. Y.

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Spaner's Hydropathic Institute, 1638 Spaner's Hydropathic Institute, 1838
Avenue A, for the oure of all acute
and chronic diseases. Special; Wemen and Nervous Diseases. Rheumatism and Paralysis. Consultation free.
Liberal prices.

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Send a postal for wagon to call any
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Speaking of good Pianos see the popular
O. W. WUERTZ PIANOS, 1518 Third Ave., near 86th St., and 2925 Third Ave., near 151st St.

### REAL ESTATE. MINEOLA

THE COMING BUSINESS SEC After JAMAICA; the entrance the new automobile road under struction. County sent of Na County; railroad terminal of 4 m County: railroad terminal of a retwo trolleys, one to New York, other to Port Washington. Be schools, churches, hospital, co homes, county fair grounds, we electric light, good roads and on main line. Twenty minutes to ald Square when tunnels are epieted. Send for free tickets to property. Heck, 231 E. 84th st near Labor Temple.

**Bronx Lots near** Elevated and Subwar \$600 up

EASY TERMS. a. Shatzkin & Sons 149th St. and 3d Ave., N. Y. (Open also Sundays.)

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Mason and Builder and I Contractor

368 EAST 149th STREET West of Third Ave. NEW YOR

Estimates for all kinds of work for shed. First-class work gua Highest references.

## Build Your Home

on one of the choice lots we are ing in the most beautiful section the Bronz, fronting on Boston re within 1 minute of station of 1 track electric subway extension being completed by the New I R. R.; prices \$800 up; easy to call and see

# WEBER & HILL

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### Co-operative Homes. QUIT PAYING RENT.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME. The most successful plan ever of vised for co-operative home owning if you are interested send for infermation to Free Home League, I Abia don Square, New York City.

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### MILLER'S FARM HOUS

Hungarian-German cuisine; elevation; airy rooms; shady bathing; own dairy; running; water. \$7.00. P. O. Box 53. Chesterfield, C

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Near Jackson Avenue Subway Station and the proposed 149th Street Station of the Harlem River Branch-6-track system-of the N. Y., New Haven and Hartford R. R.

\$1,500<sup>.00</sup> each 1/3 Cash

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Between Third and Courtlandt Avenues

## INDUSTRIAL NEWS.

(Notices intended for publication in this solumn must be received in this office wenty-four hours in advance.)

LOCAL.

The Jewish Socialists of Chicago weekly for the purpose of Socialist propaganda and in the interest of organized labor. The name of the paper is "The Jewish Labor Word." Charpentier became thus almost a failt is published by the Jewish Socialist Publishing Association of Chicago.

There is no doubt of the need for such a paper in the Middle West. There is no doubt of the Butte Montmartre—where hundreds of struggling painters, poets, musicians and other chasers of the Butte Montmartre where hundreds of struggling painters, poets, musicians and other chasers of chimeras live in the midst of the

formation among Socialists.

Every one who can possibly afford it should subscribe for it. Price \$3.00

tive LABOR MOVEMENT PROSPERS UNDER REPRESSION.

Bureau has just published its annual	_
report for 1906. According to this	=
report the membership of the trade	
unions of the European countries at	
the end of 1906 was as follows:	
No. Union	
Country. Members.	g
Germany	t
England	
Anstria	t

# Dr. Tobias'

Depot, 40 Murray St., NEW YORK

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Probably the most thoroughly organized city in the world, from a trade union standpoint, is Meissen, in the West Side, below Fourteenth attract. Any abstract or symmethics

HASBROUCK TERRACE

A Paradise for Homeseekers \$5 A MONTH A Mint for Investors

derful investment opportunities in nearby New Jersey? This State is on the verge the greatest real estate boom in its history. People who have made millions in the Harlem, Bronx, Brooklyn and Queens are now quietly buying in Jersey—realizing its tremendous possibilities. Why don't you buy with them? Why not get in before the boom is fairly under-way? You can secure choice building lots 25x100 feet (some larger) in greatest real estate boom in its history. People HASBROUCK TERRACE, 45 MINUTES FROM CITY HALL

(at present) and when the tunnels are completed only 30 Minutes away, for \$250, on very easy terms and small monthly payments.—These lots will never go lower, but they will go higher and higher while you are paying for them. Present prices are subject to advance without notice. Why wait until they are beyond your reach? Free life insurance with every contract, assuring, in case of death, those dependent upon you gainst any loss before the lot is fully paid for. Titles guaranteed by the Guarantee Mortgage and Title Insurance Company.

Come out next Sunday and visit Hasbrouck Terrace. Ten dollars will secure a lot or two. Our representative at the Chamber Street Ferry (Eric Railroad) will furnish you with free transportation upon presentation of this advertisement. Trains leave Chamber Street on June 21 at 10:30 A. M., 12, o'clock and 2 P. M. for the property.

Lint, Butscher & Ross Realty & Construction Co.,

132 NASSAU ST., NEW YORK.





Baron, Munchausen saved himself from a wolf while unarmed by thrusting his hand down the wolf's t hroat, catching him by the tail and jerking him inside out.

(Baron Munchausen's Travels by Rapse.) ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE,

Upside down in wall decorations

Lots! Lots! Lots! DEER PARK, L. I.

One hour from city, 45 min. when subway is completed.

EACH---\$5 DOWN, \$2.50 PER MONTH.

Inquire

L. A. MALKIEL, 116 Nassau St.

P. S.-We have a few Williamsbridge lots left which we rill sell out cheap.

### OUR SHORT STORY.

# ......

WHAT IS A PLOT?

By C. B. LEWIS.

John Chaimers and Joseph Congdon had been classmates at Harvard. They had set up offices near each other and maintained their friendship unbroken. It was rather a curious fact that after they had been married for five years, their wives were almost strangers to each other. Two formal calls had been paid and then they had dropped each other by common consent. The husbands had been paid and then they had dropped each other by common consent. The husbands had been paid and the they did not like each other. Two formal calls had been paid and then they had dropped each other by common consent. The husbands had been paid and the they did not like each other. It the men had reasoned along proper lines they could have solved the mystery, but even lawyers of great acumen have falled to solve problems where women were concerned. To give the case away at once, Chaimers and Congdon were concerned. To give the case away at once, Chaimers and Congdon were concerned. To give the case away at once, Chaimers and Congdon were concerned. To give the case away at once, Chaimers and Congdon were concerned. To give the case away at once, Chaimers and Congdon were concerned. To give the case away at once, Chaimers and Congdon were concerned. To give the case away at once, Chaimers and Congdon were concerned. To give the case away at once, Chaimers and Congdon were concerned. They find they could have solved the myster with the work of the cond chalmers and Congdon were convivial. When they came home from suppers and banquets at an early hour in the morning and hung to the hat rack in the hall until they could locate themselves and get ready for a sort of run to the foot of the stairs, they always had an explanation at the end of their thick tongues. In the case of Chalmers, he would look into vacancy over the head of the woman who had waited up and been worrying about him for hours and say;

"Sorry, my dear—very sorry, Shouldn't have thought of going but for Congdon. He insisted on my gone of the condens of the started of debris, rushed down before it that the habits each imbued with the habits at the supperson the started of the starting of the rain that started them for home before in midnight. It was that the chauffeur got word that a reservoir alongside the highway threatened to overflow or burst its banks altogether.

What was looked for happened. The auto was dusting along with the giggling women holding nands, when for Congdon. He insisted on my gone in the started them for home before it is mostly limited to the confines of a noisy, unkempt street and a stuffy flat where they merely exist on the starts and lay it the come in thus continue to strengthen the plutocratic realm. Although surrounded by all the comforts and luxuries incident to an intellectual period in anid an age of gold, their real world that a reservoir alongside the highway threatened to overflow or burst its banks altogether.

What was looked for happened. The various races and nationalities of people making up its citizenship are quite self-concentred in the apparent comminging of tongues—being a multidification of debris, rushed down before it

faces when all out. On arriving home to dinner that out. On arriving home to dinner that overling Chalmers suggested an autoride into the country in a rented machine. Congdon did the very same thing. Both suggested the same route. Both wives said they would be delighted. And yet, an hour and be delighted. And yet, an hour and be delighted both wives managed to reached out and softly pinched each other. a half later both wives managed to reache evade their husbands and slip out of other.

HE WAS STILL COUNTING.

## CHINESE INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS

acture of arms.

Consul Wilbur T. Gracey, of Tsingtan, contributes the following information concerning manufacturing in A doctor now eminent was at one ime serving as intern in one of the tan, contributes the following information concerning manufacturing in China:

A new Chinese cigaretté factory at Peking is turning out 40,000 cigarettes daily. The company has a capital of 200,000 taels (1 tael equals about 70 cents.) The cigarettes are called the "elephant brand," and compete with locally made "Patriots."

Permission has been granted to certain Chinese to establish waterworks in Peking. The company has a capital of 500,000 taels, and will begin work, it is stated, at once. The water will be brought from the Sha River and Ching River.

It is also reported that the gentry and merchants of Peking and Tientsin have raised share capital to the sum of 500,000 taels to establish a crape factory in Ill, for which 200,000 taels has already been collected.

Sheng Hayan-Hual, president of the board of posts and communications, has obtained Imperial approval for the formation of a big coal and iron corporation in mid-China by the amalgamation of the steel and iron works at Hanyang (opposite Hankow), the coal mine at Pinghsiang. Kiangsi, and the iron mine at Tayeh, Hupel, with a capital of 1,000,000 taels, to be divided into 100,000 shares of 100 taels each. No foreign capital will be admitted. The change has been made in order to enable the works to meet the supplies needed for railways in China, and the manufacture of arms. Philadelphia hospitals as well as holding his own with a coterie of rather gay friends. On a certain morning the physician awoke to find that he had sadly overslept. Sleepily donning his

soon a sialwart young Irishman claimed his attention.

"Well, my man, what seems to be your trouble this morning?" inquired the doctor, concealing a yawn and taking the patient by the hand to examine his pulse.

"Faith, sor, 429 all in me breathin', doctor. I can't git me breath at all,"

"The pulse le recommende de la contraction of the pulse le recommende de la contraction."

attire, he hastened to the hospital, and

"The pulse is normal. Pat, but let me examine the lung action a moment," replied the doctor, kneeling beside the cot and laying his head on the Irishman's chest. "Now, let me hear you talk," he continued, closing his eyes and listening attentively for sounds of pulmonary congestion.

"What will I be sayin', doctor?" finally asked the patient.

"Oh, anything. Count. Count one, two, three and up that way," murmured the physician drowsily.

"Wan, two, three fure, five, six."

When the young doctor, with a start, opened his eyes, Pat was continuing weakly, "tin hundred an' sixty-nine, tin hundred and seventy, tin hundred and seventy-wan," etc.—Success Magazine. The pulse is normal, Pat, but let

Letty—why do you suppose that young doctor always walks so fast when he's going to see his patients?

Betty—I fancy so no one will suspect how slow his patients are in Before money was invented some people were happy.

Let not the bitter of yesterday taint he hopeful anticipation of m-morrow.

By JOSEFUS CHANT LIPES.

The metropolis of America is a cos

He sat and hacked and spittled and

coughed.
With just a few moments of breath. then he gazed at the factory walls stared back like

It wasn't so long before he went— He left them while they slept— A blood-red moon lit the factory

When the reaper held his step.

LAKE HINTS.

Use only the best materials. Weigh; don't guess. Cream, butter and sugar thorough-

Beat yolks and whites of eggs sepa-rately unless told not to.

Sift the flour-several times.
Stir in the ingredients lightly after the first hard beating of eggs and

sugar.

Be sure the oven is ready. It can wait for the cake better than the other way round.

If the oven is too hot, the cake will burn or crack on the top; if not hot; enough, it will not rise.

Always paper the pans. Cut them to fit the pans and grease just the top of paper, not the pan, except on rim. Have a clean cloth ready to turn the cakes out upon. If they have hot been papered and stick, a damp ciothmay be held for a minute on the bottom of the pan.

### EPIGRAMS.

There is a fascination about for-bidden things, even if you do not want them.

The game of love is monotonous it

The game of love is monotonous if you always play against the same antagonist, and you know, every stroke to the women like cards, gambling, racing; other women drink. I haven't any of these vices. I only like men. There's nothing to look disgusted about; it's a taste; like any otherwold china, for instance, or foreign stamps.

EVENING CALL PATTERN.



GIRL'S DRESS WITH CIRCULAR SKIRT-0025.

Circular skirts are exceedingly fashionable just now for the school girls as well as for their elders, and this dress combines one with an exceedingly attractive blouse. In the illustration the material is white linen banded with Copenhagen blue and there is braiding with white soutache on the blouse portion, but there are so many materials that can be made available as to render the list a long one. Linen is always handsome and always durable and is being much worn both in colors and in white, cotton poplin and the like are much in fashion while there are also various lighter weight materials such as batiste and lawn which are exceedingly fashionable, while for more dressy frocks the silk pongee and simple foulards are admirable. Trimming always can be contrasting material or bands of the same edged with braid or almost any appropriate finish that fancy may suggest. The soutache braid

		Ä.
VENING	CALL PATTERN COUPON.	
. 6035.	June 19.	

City. ..... State. .....

To obtain the pattern above, fill out this coupen and enclose ten cents in stamps or coin. Address Pattern Department, New York Evening Call, 6 Park Place, New York City. .......

The Call is distinctly and solely a workingman's news-paper, standing always for the welfare of the workers. It has no other interests, represents no other class. This fact

····

is the only reason for its existence.

This paper, Mr. Workingman, is your special advocate, and will plead your cause without a retainer. With such a champion in the field, when trouble comes—the strike, the lockout, the militia or the mob—you will not be dumb and defenseless as you have been in the past. The Call will be your good right arm. It will speak for you with the many tongues of type, setting you right before the public and

demanding justice until justice is granted.

The Call can be neither bought nor bullied. It is free and fair and fearless. It can not be turned aside from its good purpose, by base commercial considerations. Its clear vision can not be obscured by the disc of a dollar.

Is not such a paper worthy your best support, Mr. Workingman?

...........

Then lend a hand!

"Johnnie says he's going to run away and sprinkle the lawn and soak the lawn and soak the lawn and soak the lawn doing a circus."

"What-does fee think he can do?"

"He says he can carry water to the elephant."

"He can, can he? Well, I'll give him a little practice nearer home. Here, land Plain Dealer.

# THE CALL

This newspaper is owned and published by the Workingmen's Co-operative bing Association, a New York corporation. Published daily except Sunday. Office place of business, & Park Place, New York. L. A. MALKIEL, president; FRANK M. HILL, treasurer; J. CHANT LIPES, secretary.

> Office of Publication, 6 Park Place Telephone, 7270 Cortlandt

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Make all remittances payable to The Evening Call.

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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1908.

TEDDY IS HAVING CHEERFUL TIME ..

Never before in the history of American national conventions has there been such a tremendous outburst of compulsory spontaneity as greeted the mention of Roosevelt's name by Chairman Lodge at Chicago. When the chairman gave the cue agreed

upon, the claque went wild-or wilder, to be precise-and cheered uproariously for the specified space of time. The duration of this period varies in different reports (the appointment of an official time-keeper being the one detail of the demonstration which, unaccountably, was overlooked), ranging from 45 to 49 minutes.

The impromptu nature of this indorsement reminds us of the characteristics of Roosevelt's extemporaneous speeches or the careful calculation revealed in one of his popular "rash actions." It suggests also the story of the little boy who, while out walking with his dog, met a benevolent buttinski who patronizingly inquired: "Sonny, does your dog love you?" "Betcher life he does," was "sonny's" complacent reply. "He knows if he didn't I'd lick th' stuffin' out of him."

This cheerful cheering broke another record for a record-breaking President. Previously the championship for prolonged applause was tied between Blaine at Minneapolis, in 1892, and Roosevelt at Philadelphia, in 1900, with a record of 40 minutes. For a statesman the Socialist candidate for the Presiof the Rooseveltian stature to be placed on the same plane with the dency, bore approving testimony when Magnetic Man from Maine in the matter of wind was a galling thing, and it kept the Teddy jade wincing. And then the fact that he had distanced Bryan at Chicago in 1896 by only four minutes was a bitter pill-so bitter that the recollection of McKinley's 32 minutes at St. Louis the same year failed utterly to remove the acrid taste. Nor was he consoled by the reflection that Mark Hanna at St. Louis and Ben Tillman at Kansas City each dropped to 24 minutes, when he remembered that even Willie Rattlepate Hearst was given a half-hour hurrah at St. Louis in 1904. Moreover, the fact that at Chicago in 1904 the convention cheered the name of Roosevelt only 35 minutes, a loss of five minutes in form in four years or one and one-fourth minutes a year, indicating that the country was not so insistent about his executive incumbency since he had been on the job, was a humiliation which must be wiped out with wind. Nothing short of 45 minutes of vociferation could vindicate the Rooseveltian popularity. Therefore the Chicago cyclone.

The result of the rcent primaries in Georgia seems to be not so much an endorsement of Joe Brown as it is a repudiation of Hake Smith.

NO TAINTED BALLOTS WILL NOW BE TOLERATED.

According to the Sun's Chicago correspondent, the New York delegation to the Republican national convention "object to the Republican platform being made into a sheet of flypaper in the hope of catching votes from

the cess-pools of Socialism and Populism."

This is the place to laugh, all right. What do these virtuous delegates suppose an old-party platform is for, anyway? It is a tissue of "tanglefoot" propositions in its every part, constructed from the battle.—"Solidarity." Official Organ of the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Rund of the U. S. A. the lumber of seasoned lies by expert political carpenters, its crisscrossed planks designed solely to deceive the unwary and ensnare their foolish footsteps at the polls. The Republican or Democratic platform is purely for pre-election purposes, intended only to capture votes. It is not a declaration of principles, but of promises promises that are never kept. So any specious sort of plank can be inserted with perfect safety.

It would be quite too bad should the Republican party receive any of the votes of the "undesirables." It is to be supposed that their judges of elections would throw them out. No "tainted" votes for Taft or Teddy, no siree! They'd rather chuck the job than be contaminated by Socialist or Populist support.

As the "cess-pool" referred to doubtless is the depths into which over six million of our unemployed fellow-citizens have been cast, it would not be surprising should the Republicans require a certificate of character from each voter, and permit no ballot to be cast by any person out of a job.

The fear that any Socialist votes will be cast for the Republican candidate, however, is entirely groundless. The Socialist always forgets there is more than one ticket in the field. As for the other "cess-pool" suffragists, the chances are that a lot of them have been made wise by want, and that they will not insist upon forcing their ballots upon the fastidious Republicans.

So far as the workers are concerned, the G. O. P. can restrict its vote to the "400" if it so elects.

The Yankee omission of superflous "Us" is said to be the cause of the unpopularity of American books in England. Does the Rooseveltian inclusion of superflous "Is" account for the home popularity of certain American books?

Cardinal Logue warns us against the dangers of luxury. With a large proportion of our population sleeping on park benches and cating "hand-outs," there's little likelihood of our getting the gout.

Bryan has to do so much denying these days that it's fortunate for him that he has a paper of his own to do it with.

## By Our Amateurs.



"PAPA QUICK!"

### THE CHRISTIAN SOCIALIST CONFERENCE

Among noteworthy recent events is leaders of this Conference that the the "Third National Conference of the Christian Socialist Fellowship, held in New York May 28-31. Ministers of over half a dozen religious dein the churches. To this Mr. Debs,

nominations, including the Jewish, were on its programme. The Conference was plain proof of the growth and the grip that Socialist or Socialistic principles have already gained industry which the nationalization of industr "There is not a trace of spirituality about Socialism, and there is not a in the churches. To this Mr. Debs, the Socialist candidate for the Presidency, bore approving testimony when introduced to the assembly. Meetings were held in Brooklyn and Harlem churches and at Carnegie Hall, as well as at the headquarters of the Conference, the Parish House of the Church of the Ascension. The Christian wisdom and knowlidge were not so fully apparent. It will not do to say that Jesus remark. The poor ye have always with you," was made to Judas, who thereupon lems can well occupy the attention—lems can well occupy the attention lem churches and at Carnegie Hall, as well as at the headquarters of the Conference, the Parish House of the Church of the Ascension. The Christian spirit was manifest enough, though Christian wisdom and knowledge were not so fully apparent. It will not do to say that Jesus' remark. "The poor ye have always with you," was made to Judas, who thereupon had the grace to hang himself; nor to tell those who are not ready to encounter blood and wounds and death in the Socialist cause that they had better go home. Such utterances, however, were rare. The prevailing note was fraternalism in business, industrial brotherhood: Jesus must become the Saviour of the whole man; business must be Christianized. But that its to be realized through co-operation with political Socialism, as some of the fact that a committee of bishops in the Pan-Anglican whether of clergy or laity—than such as are connected with what is popularly called Socialism." But "what is popularly called Socialism." But called. The term Christian Socialist is a loose one; but it is not large tenough to include all who believe enough to include all who believe in human brotherhood and who are clear and earnest in their conviction that not only is Christianity applicable to industry, but industry will ness must be Christianized. But that this is to be realized through co-operation with political Socialism, as some of the leading spirits seemed to believe, many Christian Socialists deny. It is plainer to them than to the

### AN APPRECIATION.

A powerful press is justly regarded as the most effective weapon of the proletariat in their battle for emancipation. Therefore it gives us great pleasure to greet The New York Call, which made its first appearance on Decoration Day. This paper aspires to be "a newspaper for the workers." Let us hope that it will succeed in obtaining a firm place among the English-speaking workers of the great metropolis, and thus be enabled to show the way to prudence to the millions of proletarians now suffering under the rule of capitalism. May the

### THE ALLY.

By R. A. THEODORA BLISS. saw the brain and brawn being ground out of the workers by greed.

And I stayed on the outer rim, where I knew was the greatest need— And I'll stay rimmed there my com-

rades for you le workers win Justice o'er the greed of the few! Till the

FILIPINOS, FOR INSTANCE.

One of Mark Twain's latest aphor

isms is this:
"To be good is noble; but to teach others how to be good is nobler—and no trouble."

WILLIES" "WEARY



IF H. H. BOGERS SHOULD EVER GET "RIS" HANDED TO HIM: WHAT THEN: THIS; MAYRE

### IMPURE MEAT AGAIN.

By JOHN J. LONG.

It seems impossible to think that after their rude awakening, the pubic should again tolerate the sale of such is the case, and to-day we find in many markets of the city diseased meat offered for sale, without any thought of the ethical side involved, than if the "Junble" had never been

During the early part of 1906 the During the early part of 1906 the country was stirred to its foundations when people learned of the tuberculosis and cancer-infected cattle which the Chicago packers had been selling them. Congress got busy, inspectors were appointed, and the packers warned that should any poisoned meat be found issuing from their plant in the future, they would be summarily dealt with. The political drama was entirely successful, and those who had cut out meat from their bill of fare took to eating it again.

Time flies, and with it thoughts of impure meat. However, if you con-template getting a chop or chicken template getting a chop or chicken for Sunday's dinner, you want it fresh at least. It has been my good fortune to discover recently, in one of the largest retail markets of Harlem—and, by the way, a subsidiary of the Beef Trust—poultry in an advanced stage of decomposition—so rotten they could crawl off the counter. While examining some chicken with the intent to make a purchase.

rotten they could crawl off the counter. While examining some chicken with the intent to make a purchase, the manager of the department came up and said to the clerk who waited on me: "Take away the worst of those, and try and work off the others at a reduced price." Needless to say. I did not buy a chicken that time.

Similar conditions exist all over the city to-day, and perhaps the cause of the death of those unfortunate persons whose cases the doctors seem unable to diagnose could be traced to ptomaine poisoning, for I can prove conclusively that meat unfit for food is being offered for sale, and it is up to the Health Department of New York city to tell us why this is so.

### THE KILLER.

thousand miles from, east to west, journeyed, on relentless quest, met him in the solitude

As he his shaggy way pursued. He swung his head in dazed surprise;

All this from his possession tore,
And set my heel, a conqueror!
I stripped his skin. for my renown,
Before my fireplace laid it down.
Within four narrow walls 'tis spread,
Not eye may gloat and foot may
tread.
A Nero I, in wide belief;
I know that I am but a thief.
—Edwin L. Sabin in Lippincott's.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor of The Call.

In the edition of The Call of June 10 nppeared an article. "The Spectre of Anarchy." in which the author of the same describes most accurately the existing evil conditions of the present day, but why under the sun he calls all these social evils anarchy is beyond the understanding of anyone who has given sufficient thought to investigate the subject properly.

He calls, for instance, the starving of children the real anarchy. What is the other anarchy? There is in existence but one anarchy, and to be sure the starving of children in the midst of plenty, the army of the unemployed and the robbing of the laborers' product is just as obnoxious to the real anarchy as it is to the real Socialism.

The worst we can say about anarchy is that it is unpractical among a humanity which shows such criminal indifference to Socialism.

The proper name for the spectre or claw-

which shows such criminal indifference to Socialism.

The proper name for the spectre or clawing dragon, which the author chooses to call anarchy, would be anti-anarchy. Rooseveltism or the reign of the "desirable" or "practical" citizens.

When we denounce the essential evils of capitalist rule, let us not stoop to slander the poor anarchist, who has been driven to an extreme by the oppression of the working class.

an extreme by the opposition class.

Let us be fearless and call everything by
Let us be fearless and call everything by
Let no class for the honest

Editor of The Call.

I am a Republican—with Socialistic sympathies. Whether the Socialistic scheme is the right one or not I do not quite know, but I do know that the kind of work you are doing is the right kind to do and that it must lead to better conditions. For myself, I have been a "muck raker," and I believe that the only way to get good conditions is to show up the bad ones. It seems to me the counery has reached its seems to me the counery has reached its seems to me the counery has reached its neith of corruption and vicious politics and that henceforth there will be steady improvement. I believe that the all-important measure now needed is the referendum and the direct election of all officers of the land by the people. A legislature can be bought, but not a whole people.

I have been trying to get the newsdealers here to handle The Call, but they will not do so unless a considerable number will subscribe for it in advance. I am trying to interest some of the Socialists to work up a list for you.

Kindly print the French national hymn, the Marseillais, and be sure to include the last verse—which was composed by the immortal Dantonists and sung by them as they were driven to precution.

Dutch-American since 1661, and one quarter Purlian and the other quarter Huguenot, I am intensely patriotic, and wish well to my beloved country.

Editor of The Call.

Editor of The Call.

Editor of The Call.

We are enjoying The Call immensely. It is refreshing, too, to know that the comrades in New York are standing back if it so valiantly. Let them never grow weary in this well-doing, and may the Socialists, wherever they can do so, add their support to this really splendid Socialist daily. What's the use of a Capitaitst paper when one has this coming every day? It seems to have all the news.

I am sending a little matter that you may find space for. Fraternally yours,

JOSEPHINE CONGER KANEKO. Editor of The Call.

Editor of The Call.

There must be in New York and other cities many comrades who have come from small communities, and who have influence enough to get articles in their home papers. It is possible in this way to reach and interest some who would not otherwise get in touch with the movement, and by following up inquiries with suitable literature a great deal may be accomplished. This is the second article I have had in my home paper, and I know to a certainty that a number have been interested. I pass the idea along for what it is worth.

Accept my sincere congratulations on the great work you are doing with The Call.

Fraternally.

B. F. MANPIN.

### WHY SOCIALISM IS INEVITABLE.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

ocialism is inevitable. True or not, there are many good impure meat in their midst. But arguments to support that claim, and

the one that most appeals to me I rarely hear made. Socialism is inevitable because our

Socialism is inevitable because our The early Socialists, all masters, the captains of industry, have no sense whatever of their social responsibility.

They own and control our savernament the toys of the faddistant of the captains of this mad philosomer from the early Socialists, all went among the rich to plea from a few little philanthropy men, the toys of the faddistant of the captains of this mad philosomer from the early Socialists, all went among the rich to plea from a few little philanthropy men, the toys of the faddistant of the captains of this mad philosomer from the captains of industry.

rats.

Read Carlyle's agonized pleadings.
He turned to the kings, then to the aristocrats, then to captains of industry, to the landed, and to the men of igfts. He said "the people perish for want of leadership. The sick, the drunk, the idle, the famished, overrun the land. Anarchy and chaos rule."

Know its meaning and believe in the destiny.

As necessity is the mother of invention, so is discontent the mother of a better social order.

Now the workers have themselved determined to civilize society, to destiny.

You often hear Socialists say that Alternately, he pleaded with threatened those in power.

responsibility.

They own and control our government, our natural resources, and all the great industries. In other words, they have in their hands the health the peace of mind, the well-being of millions of human beings.

Ten men in this country could rome together and decide upon a program of social reform that would allay the misery of millions.

But go to any one of these men, and you will find him deaf to your appeal. I know, because I have mysulf in years past gone to plead.

Show any one of these men hrow he can add two per cent to his profits, and he will become mad with excitent ment. Like a flash the telephone and telegraph will be set to work, and the thing done!

Go to this same man and tell him that millions are unemployed, that men labor for starvation wages, that hope has descreed the breast of a million mothers; that men are sore pressed, on the point of "fiery wreck he moved them with "divine dise men only when these pressed, on the point of "fiery wreck he moved them with "divine dise men only when these pressed, on the point of "fiery wreck he moved them with "divine dise."

men labor for starvation wages, that men are hungry while they toil, that hope has descreed the breast of a million mothers; that men are sore pressed, on the point of "fiery wreck and madness."

He will wonder what all this has to do with him. It is not his business; but if you press him he will give you a check for a hundred dollars to supply misery with soup and bread.

It was the same with the old kings and feudal lords and landed aristocrats.

### COMMENTS AND OPINIONS.

By HYMAN STRUNSKY.

It is safe to predict that the Court | ing been a gray one only a little while

As he has snaggy way purely and the strong of the sung his head in dared surprise; My bullet crashed between his eyes. I took from him his great domain, Connecting torquoise sky with plain. Aye, canon, crest, and pinion shade: The bouldered pass, the valleyed glade—
Ail this from his possession tore, And set my heel, a conqueror! I stripped his skin, for my renown, Before my fireplace laid it down. Within four narrow walls 'tis spread, Not eye may gloat and foot may stripped his skin for my renown, Betting to lose it on! We hear that the gentlemen of the race track will take steps to remove Senator Ag-

the gentlemen of the race track will take steps to remove Senator Agnew by showing that he was not qualified for his position. It should be an easy matter to prove that anyone who attemtps to prohibit gambling in the face of a new influx of a large currency is hopelessly insane.

The Agnew-Hart constituency will have to prove that race-track gambling does more harm to the community than stock-exchange gambling. Why should not General Bingham send his men to the place where the most desperate gamblers of the country are sure to be found—the Pit?

Fifteen hundred horses added to the army of unemployed by the anti-betting law! "To think," remarked one of the outraged horses to its indiginal gay us such a trick! And he hav-

POOR ECONOMY.

"Considering the risks and the pen alties," said a customs official, "smuggling is a poor economy. It reminds me of a Philadelphia woman. Worn out with the winter's gayeties, this Philadelphia woman went to Atlantic City to pass Lent restfully. She departed in a very weak, rundown

" 'Come down to Atlantic City at once. I am dying. Helen.'

"The wretched man slammed down the lid of his desk, grabbed his hat and reached Atlantic City by the first express. In a ravishing totlet his wife was at the station to meet him with the hotel motor bus.

"But—but,' he stammered, 'what did you mean by that telegram about dying?"

"Oh,' she explained, laughingly, I wanted to say that I was dying to see

Let us be fearless and call everything by its proper name. Let Capital crucify the anarchist, but it remains for the honest Socialist to leave the much-abused word "anarchy" alone. Yours truly.

A. LA ZAN.

A. LA ZAN.

departed in a very weak, rundown dying? "Oh, she explained, laughingly, I wanted to say that I was dying to say you, but my ten words ran out, and I had to stop."





THIS IS A COW. MILK AS THE FIRST READER SAYS. YOU HAVE TO TAKE IT FROM HER. BUT THE ONLY THING TO (3) TRKE FROM A BULL IS A QUICK SHERK, SOME MILKMEN HAVE COME AND SOME HAVE PUMPS. THE PUMPS GIVE THE MOST MILK, THE COWS PRINCIPAL OCCUPATION IS CHEWING HER CUD. PH SAYS THEREFORE SHE DIFFERS FROM A WOMAN WHOSE PRINCIPAL OCCUPATION IS CHEWING THE RAG. COWS ARE DOMESTIC MINIMUS SO IS COOKS AND SERVANTS, COME RLWRYS COME HOME AT HIGHT. MEN DON'T HAVE AS MUCH SEASE. A COW HAS & LONG THE TO SHOO'FLES OFF HER HIGE, COWS HAVE CHEINGER SO WE COM HAVE CREES BRANT FOR BRENKFRST RMD CREE'S SKIM' FOR SHOES. CRLFS KIN SHOO FLIES TOO. THAT'S R OKE. A SACRED COW IS A BOWN E BM ASSOCIATES WITH CIRCUSES, THAT'S EDDIE.