me. 2047 Curtle

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

L 1 NO. 25.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1908.

PRICE ONE CENT

NTI-TRUST LAW IS A FARCE, SAYS CONCRESSMAN LITTLEFIELD

LIGHT PENALTY FOR BOODLING IN ALDERMANIC CHAMBER

HCAGO, Ime 27 ... I think the recate that the enforcement of prochumica than perform Tra-

remain langue values, remails elipsendand ? plantering are fracing a present cell think in called the fraction of the station.

M. Berlines, makes Institute therein with the fraction report to the fractions.

M. Berlines, peaker. Tyler makes the fraction report to the fractions.

of the dilignor they obtained providences for violations of the Pre-cicrons for violations of the Pre-cicrons of the Sterman Auti-law dirring the last six and one-law dirring the last six and one-law dirring the last six and one-

record it should be burne in out that during this period the meet has had available for its use enforcement of this special someon in 1904 and \$590,000 in Since September 14, 1901, with numerious and seven convictions. 88 has been expended for this purpose, resulting in fines of ony

e's crusade as to approprie nctions granted, ten pending ed. Criminal cases—Twenty-

doubt the mountain has labored." but the results are inconspicu marked inverse n to the real and enthusiasm pro-d in the enforcement of the law. Little field declared that the law is indefinite, branded proposed finents to the act as an attempt to

Lodge in the Republican Naconvention, said that President convention, said that President the laws as he thefield said: "When it becomes necessition that the laws as he thefield said:

the way Representative much strike fire come stemmers, or "E Interest, of Maine, eller, 450 fromues arrow Mrs. 8 18 20 to distributed in fisher Administration and in a Service of Administration of the med the Shronian decided his Polymentter on The President title Customics Sinforc Sinc Summer Sinior a marriage waterway with record but the Patering Start Symposium and the Start States and the contract of Committee of the state of the s

Application of the control of the co ting, supplies, compounds. The maker. Dispersion

we have sense the sense of the course of the chileness of the sense of

the last six and one-infer more than one 2 tors. Nothing with stop us. Nothing since September 14 will duant us. An open air meeting, with speak

ers from Manhattan, will be held by

is be that the predatory rich are in every corner and that the ins of great wealth abound. We in frequently so informed. If the and they have been going attained in the extreme, the body of ex-President Grover Cleveland was interred dent Grover Cleveland was interred our, the extent to which the avertue to which the are thus far gone unwhipped of orders upon the grotesque. But although the ceremony in itself was plain the assemblage of mourners was a brilliant one, and the streets of the city were patrolled by the ceremony in the content of the city were patrolled by the content of the city were patrolled by the ceremony that was interred. of the State troops were stationed at the Cleveland home, in the graveyard and along the streets through which and along the streets through which another.

Practically every State in the Union was represented either by State officals or other prominent citizens, and President Roosevelt himself repre-sented the National Government. Many industrial berons werep resent to pay their last tribute to one who had served them well, and the colleges and universities were represe by numerous numbers of their abomni.

is indefinite. branded proposed indigents to the act as an attempt to see his irret soing things and a solution of the control of with a veiled attack upon Roose. After questioning the efficiency of anti-trust law on the ground that it is too much to the discretion of it is as to the "reasonableness or impossibleness of actions" which might ain trade, he endeavored to show no similar laws with indefinite prosecver had or ever could be ented. He had been deavored to show a sever had or ever could be ented. He had been deavored to show a singletest word was sacred, he would read Wordsworth's "The Happy Warrier." This he did and the service was then closed with a short prayer.

them on the statute book. The blican platform congratulates itself to my good judgment. The amendment itself to feases I, have cited to you, it seem that proclamation and not mance constitutes enforcement of the fease of the process of the act does not commend itself to my good judgment. The amendment is said to have the object of requiring all corporations or individuals who seek mance constitutes enforcement of the benefit of its provisions to register themselves with the Bureau of Corporations. to get the benefit of its provisions to register themselves with the Burcau of Corporation, he concluded. "On the one you have labor and on the other of labor, and then again little is about a conspiracy tending to cremonopoly. After all it is not a sing that capital exists that it may be for the excess of labor."

The concluded to the provisions to register themselves with the Burcau of Corporations that they may have conferred upon them benefits and provisions that do not now exist under the law. I may say here that I am at all times opposed to placing in the hands of any advancement bureau the power to supervise and regulate the business of 87,000,000 of people. But the most serious legal objection is the fact that it would invaligate the penal character of the act. If this was invalidated there would not be coough of the act left for any extended discussion."



MEAUS SECRET EMPLOYERS CHARESPONDENCE OUT

peralives Call Each Other "Weasel" and "Grow" Press Gampers to Meet the in Their Private Correspondence.

w Much Money Organized Labor Spends for Carrying On Strike -Keep Track of A. F. of L. Conventions-Attempt Made to Get Incriminating Evidence Against O'Connell, International President of the

The following letters and correspondence between the spies and the various offices which employ the suggestive signatures of "row."

Notice to Managers.

We are particularly anxious that you, pay close attention to the A. F. of L. report now coming to you, as there are many points which will

WISHING YOU LUCK, I AM, SIN-CERELY. CROW.

O'CONNELL WAS NOT ASLEEP.

CHICAGO, ILL.

DEAR WEASEL-I AM HERE-WITH RETURNING YOU THE LET-TERS YOU ENCLOSED ME. AND WISH TO SAY THAT WHILE WE HAVE AN ELEGANT PROSPECT FOR BUILDING A CASE, WE HAVE ABSOLUTELY NOTHING AS IT STANDS TO CONVICT. I DO NOT THINK THAT O'CONNELL'S SIG-

of L report now coming to you as there are many points which will there are many points which will the proper indeed of the carry home your arguments in looking for business; for instance, the tremendous expenditure of money and the continued assessment on behalf of money and the continued assessment on behalf of money and the continued assessments, the assessment on behalf of money and the continued assessments, the assessment on behalf of money and the continued assessments, the assessment on behalf of money and the continued assessments, the assessment on behalf of money and the continued assessments, the assessment on behalf of money and the continued assessments, the assessment on behalf of money and the continued assessments, the assessment on behalf of money and the continued assessments, the assessment on behalf of money and the continued assessments, the assessment on behalf of money and the continued assessments, the assessment on behalf of money and the continued assessment on the money and the continued assessment on the money and the continued assessment of money and the continued assessment on the money and the continued assessment of money and the continued assessment of the textile to Convict. Provided on the textile to Convict. The convict of the textile to Convict. The convict of the textile to Convict the convention, approximating a half the convention, approximating a half the convention of the textile to Convict. The conventi

Junction plank at the Republican Na-tween Burt Cabello and Willemstad. tional convention, amounted yesterday they wernist factst and attempt on the part of President Compers of the tion, issued the following

Our representatives will be on the ground when the convention meets in Denver to block, if possible, any attempt of the labor leaders to influence members of Congress by making them believe the labor vote will be a pobelieve the labor vote will be a pobelieve the labor vote will be a pobelieve. The convention of Curacae against the government of Curacae against the preventive measures against the first possible and the convention of Curacae against the first possible and the convention of Curacae against the first possible and the convention of Curacae against the first possible and the convention of the convention o many of the members of Congress know that the labor vote as a concrete quantity is a myth, and the con-servative Democrats, our representa-tives saw, are against any anti-injunction plank.

The employers generally are glad that Taft was nominated, and see a great source of danger removed in the fact thta Mr. Roosevelt did not receive the nomination. Even the admirers of Mr. Roosevelt realized that his nomination would have had a depressing effect on business. Bryan we do not expect to be elected

WALSH AND GARDNER WIN AT 'FRISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27 .- Jimmy Walsh, of Boston; and George Gardner, of Lowell, defeated Jimmy Carroll and Kyle Whitney here to-night, respectively, in the eleventh and thirteenth rounds.

.The fight between Gardner and Whitney was to have gone fifteen rounds. Whitney was unable to defend himself at the end of the thir-

WASHINGTON, June 21 -- It is now adent that President Castro of Ven-Ownership League Aldermen to sach is determined to pepty in kind highest bidder in the election of gradul is determined to repty in gradual is determined to repty in gradual is determined to repty in gradual is determined by the United States or ordering the American Degation to reave Carneau, as he has authorized Schor Velou Golficou, the Venezuelan moved to pily by pleas in behalf they of Arlairs, to leave Washington for a prolonged vacation deside the made by many influential trients fact that relations between the two District Arlainess also approved outside are more delicate than they countries are more delicate than they have been sine the Semate first began to the Marian against Venezueland of the Marian State with the Semate first began to the Marian against Venezueland of the Marian State with the State of the Marian State o

manage of the and

Some interest is attached to the fact-that in ordering the Marietta from THERETO BE TANKED BUREAUCT tions, were given for her return to have as- for this course was that there was no

THE HARLE June 25 -- The conthe part of President Compers of the American Federation of Labor to have the Democratic National compensation adopt an anti-injunction plank. All efforts to get the Democratic representatives in Congress to the Venezueian officials of the Watched Commissioner Henry Hunter. of the National Metal Trades Associations of the Baland of Commissioner Congress to the Watched Commissioner Henry Hunter. Other National Metal Trades Associations of the Baland of Commissioner of the Chamber of

> prague at La Guayra, Venezuela having retaliated by taking vigorous him measures against Curacae shipping. The Minister in conclusion said that truth contents of the was convinced, in view of the contents o measures against Curacao shipping.
>
> The Minister in conclusion said that he was convinced, in view of the extremely cordial relations which had existed between the Netherlands and Venezuela in recent years, that the clouds would soon be dispelled and further difficulties averfed.
>
> ORFOLLI HIPTOP

SPECIAL JUSTICE FOR LABOR UNIONS

NEW HAVEN, June 27,-Frank McGee, business agent of a union, was found guilty by a jury in the Common Pleas Court on three counts alleging intimidation in connection with a strike at the McLagon Foundry in this city about ten months ago, on each count-a total of one year in jail. Stay of execution was grant ed in order to allow McGee to appeal.

NEWARK, June 27.-Members of the Silk Loom Fixers' and Twisters Local No. 661 of the United Textile teenth. His seconds threw up the sponge. Whitney was game and clever Vice-Chancellor Howell yesterday to sponge. Whitney was game and clevel vice-Chancellor Howell yesserday to throughout. Gardner showed yellow, but in the ninth forced the fight.

| Standard Silk Mills of Philadelphia. The Standard Silk Mills of Philadelphia. N. J., accuse their former employees. has no punch, who are on strike, of violating an in-sh could have had junction granted by Vice-Chancellor In the fourth Walsh could have had junction granted by Vice-Chan him but saved him until the eleventh. Howell last January.

A thousand dollars is all that Wil-liam S. Clifford, former Alderman from Long Island City, who for \$6,000 was ready to sell the eleven Mun

creetly or even wrongfully, law does not punish him for must be shown that he acted fully and did so wilfully an ingly.

Assistant District Attorney St Assistant District Attorney Superconsecumining Peters, asked he where he worked in 1898, and we when asked that question at the Cl ford examination, he refused to a swer on the ground that it tended incriminate and degrade him. Pete with a snow of great indignation, he was in the trucking business i himself at that time, and that he way hornorized or psychologized or more merized by Mr. Smyth, Mr. Leyy a Judge Whitman questioning him all once: that he didn't answer as he tended to do, and that the way he we treated at the preliminary hearing wan outrage.

Kunze Held to Grand Jury

As a final chapter in the day's eedings. Justice Goff, granting rome, committed ex-Alderman C Knaze, the obstreperous and for witness in the Peters trial. Il 600 to await the Grand Jury chion whether his lapses of many failure to he refreshed to previous aworn testimony considerium. AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.

TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

1. Mobile—Mobile, 1; Memphis, 0.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.

AT BINGHAMTON

AT GLOVERSVILLE.

AT UTICA.

AT SYRACUSE.

NOTICE!

Labor unions can secure a complete

outfit of Badges, Gloves, Canes, Over-

Enterprise Equipment Co.

SHOE REPAIRING. Frank Di Giorgio, repairing on boots and shoes neatly done. 534 West U5th street, New York.

THOS. CUNNINGHAM, 159 East 53d Street

alls, etc., from

Philadelphia, 6; New York, 2. Washington, 8; Roston, 0. Cleveland, 4; Chicago, 2. St. Louis, 4; Detroit, 2.

Binghamton, 5; Troy. 4. Wilkesbarre, 5; J. & G., 3. Scranton. 4; Utlea. 3. Albany, 10; Syracuse. 2.

Boston at New York. Washington at Philadelphia. Chicago at Cleveland. St. Louis at Detroit.

Albany in Syracuse. Troy in Binghamton. Scranton in Utics. J. & G. in Wilksbarre.

Athletes.

Commissioner Bingham, ordered by Mayor McClellan, approved the applications of Flanagan. Sheridan and McGraw that played the Boston bird fancier's employees, day before yesterday the flants as was scheduled. For yesterday. At the Polo Grounds, and not the Glants as was scheduled. For yesterday the Glants and the Doves weight men conspicuous in the tryouts to be left behind is Horr, the giant of the Syracuse University and of the Irish-American Athletic Club. The latter club yesterday entered three new men: M. J. Ryan, Frank Riley and Harvey Cohn since, but refused to enter Horr because he did not win at the Philadelphia tryouts, although he has broken the world's record for the discussion of the other side.

It was the employees of some other Mr. McGraw that played the Bostons was scheduled. For yesterday, at the Polo Grounds, and not the Glants as was scheduled. For yesterday the Glants and the Doves blayed and the difference was seen right away. There were no runs for who be sure the Giants got two themselves, but that was a heap better than none, and two were as good as twenty on the other side.

It was grawy day with the Doves. They had large expectation and abundance of room in their baggage for

was not to go. He had hoped up to

The American Olympic team is composed of the following men;
Platt Adams, J. C. Ailee, Charles J. Racon, S. H. Bellah, F. G. Bellars, J. A. Riller, G. V. Bonhag, John J. Brennan, Joseph Bromilow, W. G. Burroughs, C. B. Hearo, J. C. Carpenter, N. J. Cartmell, H. L. Coe, Harvey Cohn, W. W. Coe, E. T. Cooke, R. Claughen, C. M. Griffith saw it, and he must have thought things that were bitter to the Coe, E. T. Cooke, R. Claughen, C. M. Gridels, A. K. Dearborn, George S. thought things that were bitter to the Datiels, A. K. Dearborn, George S. thought things that were bitter to the Datiels, A. K. Dearborn, George S. thought things that were bitter to the Line of thinker. So endeth the Boston epi-Chinker. So Joseph Forshaw, Robert B. Foster, George W. Gaidzik, J. C. Garrells, H. A. Gidney, A. C. Gilbert, A. M. Goessling, L. Budd Goodwin, H. G. Grote, M. H. Griffin, J. P. Halstead, William F. Hamilton, S. R. Hatch, John J. Hayes, H. J. Hebner, Harry S. Hillman, Jr., Francis Le Roy Holmes, L. V. Howe, H. J. Huff, C. I. Har, F. C. Irons, Clare S. Jacobs, L. P. Jones, Daniel S. Kelly, John H. Krug, Jr., James D. Lightbody, H. J. McGrath, W. W. May, George N. Mehnert, N. A. Merrian, T. Moffitt, T. P. Morrisey, Frank Mount Pleasant, Frederick Narganes, J. F. O'Conneil, John N. Patterson, Paul H. Pilgrim, Harry I. Porter, William C. Prout, F. H. Riley, D. R. Robbins, H. P. Ramey, J. A. Rector, L. C. Rich, Lawson Robertson, Raiph Rose, L. J. Ryan, M. W. Rand, A. B. Shaw, M. W. Sheppard, M. J. Sheridan, D. R. Sherman, Forrest C. Smithson, J. P. Sullivan, Lee J. Talbott, J. B. Taylor, H. L. Trube, C. D. Trubenmach, Louis Tewanina. Louis Tewanina.

States. This leaves eleven events open for trials. The American hurdle being substituted for the English, will assist the American team in point gaining. All of the events conceded to Eng-land are long-distance events, in which

SCHOOLBOY ATHLETES

Eastern District High School boys held an interesting set of handicap games at Commercial Field, Brooklyn yesterday afternoon, Class 1B wor the championship' with 38 points Class 4A was the next nearest, with 20 Individually M. McCaffrey proved himself the best all around athlete by overcoming big handicaps in both the half and one mile runs towin first place.

One hundred Yard Dash—Won by O. Mc Kinney, Class IB (scratch); P. McClaffrey, Class IB (scratch), second; B. Wolf, Class IB (6 yards), third; H. Shimkin, Class IA (6 yards), fourth. Time, II 2-3 seconds.

Two Hundred Yard Dash—Won by Darkicularly healthy, back to the infield and Orth to the outer works. At the bat the Highlanders put up shimkin, Class IA (6 yards), fourth. Time, II 2-3 seconds.

Four Hundred and Forty Yard Relay Race 4100 Pounds Limit)—Won by Class 1A (H. Mendes, J. Mendes, J. Garfinkle and N. Weissman). 25 yards; Class 1R (Newman, Connolly, Grant and H. Brown), scratch, second. Time,

TEAM SAILS WINS GAME

Mayor Releases Patrolmen McGinnity Cooks the Squabs to a Turn.

dance of room in their baggage for The muster of the American's Olym-pic team took place yesterday in the way. But there wasn't any. They gymnasium of the New York Athletic tried to bat McGinnerty out of the Club. Horr was there and found that box. It couldn't be did. any present that might come their

They may have batted him out of the was not to go. He had noped up to the box once, but they couldn't repeat the box once but they couldn't be but they couldn't be but they couldn't be but they couldn't be but the

clusion of my Montana ranch. I've Buspent the best years of my life in harness, but I guess I'm too much of a To

long rest. I intend to remain in town Jersey City 21

with my work. I failed to get results LONDON, June 27.—That the American team is sure of seven events, England of six, is the prediction here to-day of James E. Sullivan, president of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United on the club. I want to see the team with a team which I think is as good or the club. I want to see the team win, and I believe that in Elberfeld the boys will show that old Spring-time form. I believe the kid will make a great manager. The boys like him, and he knows the game. I hope luck breaks better for Norman than it did for me. He is capable and a good general. Mr. Farrell is game to the core, and deserves a winner.

IN CHAMPIONSHIPS MORE HARD LUCK

PHILADELPHIA. June 26 -To baseo Kid, in the second day of his managerial honors, found out what it was to sit and see hard luck take fail out of his team without any one being to blame especially.

R. Wolf. Class 31 (scratch), second.

R. Wolf. Class 1B (6 yards), third; H. Shimkin, Class 1A (6 yards), fourth.

Time, 11 2-5 seconds.

Two Hundred and Twenty Yard Dash—Wen by F. M. Buerman, Class 2E (scratch); O. McKinney, Class 1B (scratch), second; L. Brehne, Class 1B (15 yards), third; L. Schick, Class 3A (8 yards), fourth. Time, 25 2-5 seconds.

Half Mile Run—M. McCaffrey, Class 4A (8cratch); J. Thomas, Class 3A (50 yards, second; J. Kurtz, Class 4A (40 yards), third. Time, 2m. 16 s.

Two Hundred and Twenty Yard Low Hurdle—Won by O. McKinney, Class 3A (2 yards), second; J. Meredith, Class 3A (2 yards), second; J. Meredith, Class 3B (8 yards), third. Time, 31 3-5 seconds.

Four Hundred and Forty Yard Re-Four Hundred Section Seconds.

SARA KOTEN REMOVED FROM PRISON TO HOSPITAL.

Sara Koten, a nurse, who recently

SPORTS.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

WHERE THEY ARE TO-DAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York at Brooklyn (two games). Philadelphia at Boston, Cincinnati at Chicago. Pittsburg at St. Louis.

EASTERN LEAGUE. Toronto in Jersey City (two games). Ruffalo in Newark. Rochester in Baltimore. Montreal in Providence.

Intercollegiate Championshin. Yale-Harvard at Polo Grounds

YESTERDAY'S CASUALTIES. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 2: Boston, 0,

Chicago, 8: Cincinnati, 5. Pittsburg, 0; St. Louis, 1. EASTERN LEAGUE. Jersey City, 5: Toronto, 3. Buffalo, 8: Newark, 6. Providence, 9: Montreal, 0. Baltimore, 9: Rochester, 7.

CONNECTICUT STATE LEAGUE. At Bridgeport—Bridgeport, 9; Meriden, 3 At Waterbury—Waterbury, 6; Nev

Haven, A. At Holyoke—Holyoke, 9; Hartford, 6. At New Britain—Springfield, 10; New Britain 0 (first game). New Britain, 7; Springfield, 2 (second game). AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Minneapolis-Indianapolis, 4; Minne At St. Paul—St. Paul, 2: Columbus, 1. At Milwaukee—Louisville, 1; Milwauham, At ville, Kansas City-Toledo, 3; Kansas

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE. Lawrence—Lawrence, 9: Lynn, 1. Worcester—New Bedford, 8: Worces ter, 1.
At Brockton—Haverhill, 9; Brockton, 7.
At Lowell—Lowell, 3; Fall, River, 2.

At Augusta—Charleston, 3; Augusta, At Columbia—Columbia, 1; Savannah, (sixteen innings).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

MATIONAL BRANCE.				AMBRICAN DEAUCE.				
Club.		Won.	Lost	Per Ct.		Won.	Lost	Per
hicago	. 	3.5	20	.636	St. Louis	37	24	
		37	24	.607	Cleveland	35	25	
			26	.567	Chicago	. 35	26	
			28	.525	Detroit		26 28	
hiladelph	nta	26	28 27	.491	l'hiladelphia	28	31	
			36	.419	Boston	27	36	
			37	.393	New York	25		
		21	36	.368	Washington	22	34 37	
				1.55				,
	EASTER	N LEA	GUE.		NEW YORK	STATE	LEAGU	E.
Club.		Won.	Lost	Per Ct.	·Club.	Won.	Lost	Per
uffalo .	 .	32	23	.582	Scranton		14	
		30	22	.577	Binghamton	-80	16	
	e	26	23	.531	Utica	28	10	
		26	2.5	.510	Albany	25	21	
		28 25	28	.500	Troy	24	23	
[ontreal		25	28	.472	Syracuse		28	
		21	29	.420	Wilkesbarre	17	25	
areas Cit		21	31	404	1 4 0	10	77	

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT THE POLO GROUNDS.

AT CHICAGO.

AT CHICAGO.

Chicago 2 1 0 3 0 2 0 0 °—8 Chichinati 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 2—5

Two-base hit—Mowrey. Three-base hit—Lobert. Home run—McLean. Hits—Off Spade, 9 in 4 innings; off Rhodes, 1 in 4 innings. Sacrifice hits—Sheckard, Fraser (2). Steinfeldt. Stolen bases—Evers. Fraser. Double play—Evers. Tinker and Chance—Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Cin Volume (6). Rases on balls—Off Fraser, 2; off Spade, 2; off Rhodes, 2. First base on errors—Chicago, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Fraser, 1; by Rhodes, 1. Struck out—By Fraser, 4; by Spade, 1; by Rhodes, 4. Time of game—2 hours and 20 minutes. Umpires—Messra. Rudderham and Klem.

AT NEWARK.

Newark ... 0 0 2 0 1 1 2 0 0 - 6
Buffalo ... 3 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 - 8
Two base hits—Mcliveen, Schirm. Three
hase hit—De Vore. Sacrifice hits—De Vore.
Sharpe, Mahling, White. Stolen bases—De
Vore. Mcliveen, Kelster. Bases on balls—
Off Hughes, 2: off Miller, 1: off Milligan,
3: by Milligan, 3: by McConnell. 2. Hit
by pitched ball—By Hughes, 1. Wild pitch
—Pardee, Left on bases—Newark, 5: Baffalo, 3. Double play—Sharpe and Mahling.
Time of game—2 hours and 10 minutes.
Umpires—Messrs, Moran, and Toft. Attendance—1,500.

AT PROVIDENCE.

Providence... 0 2 1 1 1 0 4 0 *—9 P 1 Montreal.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 3 Batterles—Cronin and Peterson: Tift and Clark.

Class 18 (Newman, Connolly, Grant and H. Brown), scratch, second. Time, 57 seconds.

Four Hundred and Forty Yard Egsh. Work on by P. McCaffrey, Class 28 (25 yards), third. Time, 55 4-5 seconds.

Four Hundred and Forty Yard Refeated): G. Weight, Class 2A (25 yards), third. Time, 55 4-5 seconds.

Four Hundred and Forty Yard Refeated): G. Weight, Class 2A (25 yards), third. Time, 55 4-5 seconds.

Four Hundred and Forty Yard Refeated and

CORONER'S JURY BLAMES STEAMSHIP CO. OFFICIALS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 27. At the coroner's inquest yesterday in the deaths of three stevedores, who were killed Saturday in an explosion on the Hamburg-American Line freighter Arcadia, it developed that the nature of the cornents of four-teen cases of fireworks was not known to the captain, and that there was a rule against carrying explosives in the hold of the vessel.

to open the cases, one man declaring were made of high explosives.

merce at Washington.

PROSPERITY CONTINUES.

At Reading—Williamsport, 5: Reading, 4 (first game). Reading, 5: Williamsport, 4 (second game). At Trenton—Johnstown, 4: Trenton, 3. At Wilmington—Altoona, 9: Wilmington, 6 (first game). Altoona, 6: Wilmington, 0 (second game). At Lancaster—Harrisburg, 2: Lancaster, 1. Bradstreet's reports 254 failures in the United States during the week, against 253 for the previous week and 165, 173,, 157 and 215 for the corre-sponding week of 1907 to 1908. The

CO-OPERATIVE FARMING.

Birmingham-Atlanta, 5; Birming Wanted a few families to develop large tract of land, beautiful coun-ry, within 40 miles of New York, and Montgomery-Montgomery, 2; Nash excellent opportunity for refined, cul-tured people. Box 50, Evening Call. New Orleans-New Orleans, 2: Little

Furniture, for a working family, for sale cheap, 586 Baltic street, Brooklyn; 2 flights, right.

Spaner's Hydropathic Institute, 1638
Avenue A, for the cure of all acute
and chronic diseases. Special: Women and Nervous Diseases, Rheumatism and Paralysis. Consultation free.
Liberal prices.

ROMAN CATHOLICISM AND SOCIALISM,

By Patrick J. Cooney. Written from the standpoint of a Roman Catholic. Temperate in treatment. Gives no of-fense. An antidote to the anti-Social-ism of the Catholic hierarchy and press. Ideal for purposes of propa-ganda among Catholics. Dispels prej-udice. Brief but convincing. An im-mediate propaganda success. Some New York 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 Philadelphia 1 0 3 1 0 0 0 1 *-6
Two-base hits—Davis, Powers. Three-base hits—Stahl, Oldring, Hits—Off Manning, 6 in 3 2-3 innings; off Chesbro, 3 in 5 1-3 innings; off Combs, 3 in 3 Innings; off Vickers, 1 in 6 innings, Sacrifice hits—Moriarity, Conroy, Ball, Murphy, Vickers Stolen bases—Conroy, Nichols, J. Collins, E. Collins, Double play—E. Collins and Davis. Left on bases—New York, 5: Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off Mannings, 2; off Combs, 2; off Vickers, 1. First base on errors—New York, 1: Philadelphia, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Vickers, 1. First base on errors—New York, 1: Philadelphia, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Vickers, 1. Struck out—By Manning, 2; by Chesbro, 2; by Coombs, 1; by Vickers, 3. Wild pitch—Chesbro, Time of game—I hour and 55 minutes. Umpires—Messrs. Egan and Hurst. mediate propaganda success.

opinions:
"More Socialism in fewer words
than I ever dreamed was possible."
"You prove that a Catholic may be a Socialist."
"Your case is made with consummate skill."

"I have sold a half-dozen to Cath-olic friends. 'It's excellent,' they my "

10 CENTS. Progress Pub. Co , BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

Kiamesha Lake, Sullivan County, N.Y. A summer resort for refined people, beautiful location, first-class treatment. Russian-American cooking. For further particulars write for booking.

Kiamesha, Sullivan County, N. Y.

MT. AIRY HOUSE.

MILLER'S FARM HOUSE

Troy...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 -4 8 2 United Branches of the Workingmen's lighteness-Purcell and Conroy: Parkins Sick and Death Benefit Society of Brooklyn and Vicinity.

Concert and Ball

at Gerken's Ridgewood Grove. Cypress Ave., Near Myrtle.

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.

given by the

Albany.... 2 2 0 0 2 0 3 0 1—10 11 .3 Batteries Hollis, Heck and Clark: Chappelle and Millerick. RUSSIAN SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC ORGANIZATIONS,

at Liberty Park, Evergreen, L. I. Saturday Afternoon and Evening. JUNE 27th, 1908.

*************** TO TRADES UNIONISTS.

On Monday, June 29, The Evening Call will print a directory of retail dealers in Greater New York and Northern New Jersey hand

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Speaking of good Pianos see the O. W. WUERTZ PIANOS

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We have secured a limited number of the follow books at the special price of 65 cents each postpaid

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POVERTY.

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BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY WORKERS' INTERNATIONAL UNIO OF AMERICA, LOCAL No. 3, OF BROOKLYN,

SATURDAY, JUNE 27, COMMENCENCE SATURDAY, JUNE 27, COMMENCENCE At FALKENMAYER'S RIDGEWOOD COLLOSSEUM, Admission, 25 Cents. PRIZE BOWLING. ALL SORTS OF AMUSEMENTS. PRIZE RAPPLES. From Ridgewood Depot Transfer to Cypress Hills Cars.

GRAND PICNIC!

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

Sunday, June 28, '08, Gerken's Ridgewood Grove.

Capress, near Myrtle tive., Evergreen for the benefit of the Socialist Paris. Amusements of all kinds. CONCERT AND BALL

Admission, 10 Cents. Gates open at 1 p. m.

ANNUAL PICNIC AND SUMMERNIGHT'S FESTIVAL

SOCIALIST REVIEW PRESS FUND

The Socialist Review is the official organ of the Socialist Party of N. J. SUNDAY, JUNE 28TH, 1908,

-AT-

MENRY W. KROEBEL'S BOULEVARD PARK, Bouleyard, opp. Angelique St., West Hoboken, N. J. Tickets purchased in advance 15 cents. At the Gate 25 cents.

How to Reach Park—All Summit ave. cars pass within one block of P Grounds. Union Hill, North Bergen and 42d St. Ferry cars pass we three blocks. From New York take any of these Ferries: Bar Christopher, 22d or 42d Streets, or Hudson Tunnel.

old of the vessel.

Deputy Coroners Bainbridge and Rowland testified that members of the crew of the Arcadia were afraid that he took no chances, as he had a wife and thirteen children. It was brought out that the "knoll corks"

The jury decided that the explosion was due to the "knoll corks," and censured the steamship officials. A copy of the verdict was forwarded to the Department of Labor and Com-

Middle states had 90.

FOR SALE.

"Destroys prejudice among Catho-lics."
"Your peculiar argument never occurred to

"I have soid a hair-dozen to Cathic friends. It's excellent, they say."
"Your 'parallel' grips."
"Well written."
"Your chapter, The Early Church,"

SUMMER BOARD. KIAMESHA OVERLOOK HOUSE

H. GOLDBERG, Mgr.

Catskill Mts.; excellent home cooking; elevation 1.500 feet; three hours from New York. Send for bookiet. Comrade S. J. MINKLER, Saugerties, N. Y.

MONSTER PICNIC

ON SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1908,

Admission to Cents.

Commences to A. M.

GRAND ANNUAL PICNIC

of Greater New York

Ticket, Admit One, 15 Cents. Directions—From all ferries, Brook-lyn, or Williamsburgh Bridge, take trolley to Ridgewood, transfer to Cypress Hill car and stop at Liberty Park.

1518 Third Ave., near 86th St., and 2929 Third Ave., near 151st St.

Members Imprisoned for fidelity to People.

By ESTHER L. STONE.

The members of the first Russian who were sentenced to three onths imprisonment for signing the fa-ons Viborg manifesto in 1906, in which ey called upon the people to refuse ying taxes until the government agreed observe the constitution, have begun

o observe the constitution, have begun a serve their terms.

Twenty-five are in St. Petersburg. 12, cluding President Muromzeff and for-ser Vice Minister Prince Urusoff, are a one of the Moscow prisons. Many their representatives of the people are cuttered in prisons all over Russia.

They are submitted to the strict regime the common felon, for no other crime han a desire to truly represent the de-lands and needs of the people. But, though Muromzeff and others are ad-assed in years and used to a life of

although Muromzeff and others are ad-renced in years and used to a life of complain. Only tea and sugar are per-mitted to be brought by visitors. They can see their nearest relations not more than twice a month for fifteen minutes at a time in the presence of an official, and that through iron gratings. They may write only two letters a month, and all their mail is scrutinized by the offi-cials. They are allowed very little writ-ing materials, very few books and no mapers or magazines.

Numerous prisonsers serving their sentence for participating in the Jewish massacre of October, 1905, are SET FREE DAILY." Since the beginning of the turnent year 200 persons have thus been

ACQUITTED BY THE COURT AT THAT TIME, FOR IT RECOGNIZED HOUSES there whom Sparrow had going in good shape. Van can turn over THAT THEIR LIVES WERE IN PERIL AND SHOOTING WAS JUS-11FIABLE.

Upon the demand of the "Black Hundred" the case has been reopened again, the two young men are put in prison and a severe accusation of manslaughter is

TO-DAY AT SHEEPSHEAD.

Pirst Race.—The Burgomaster High-right Handicap: for three-year-olds and pward: \$600 added: six and a half fur-togs, main course. Roseben, 142 lbs.: De land, 119: Sir Lynnewcood, 108: West bury, 06: Okenite. 98: Jeanne D'Arc, 95: Po-usadag, 94: Brother Thomas, 58: Raby Soil, 122: Red River, 111: Oxford, 108; Dericab, 103: Bat Masterson, 95: Creation, 5: Gowan, 90: Umbrella, 95. Aise ellights in all Tourist, 117: Delirium, 100: Faienda, 11: Resom, 100: Live Wire, 95: Faiend, 100: Faienda, 11: Resom, 100: Live Wire, 95: Faiend, 100: Faienda,

cholemaster of Chesterbrook, 117:
ch. 122: Terbellina 122: SIP Martin.
Cholemaster of Chesterbrook, 117:
ch. 128: Terbellina 122: SIP Martin.
Cholemaster of Chesterbrook, 117:
ch. 128: The Coney Island Jockey
Stakes: for three-pear-olds: guarancash value \$23,000: one mile and a
Dorante. 116 ibn. Stamina. 121:
James, 116: Hessian, 116: Ancelus,
Fair Flay, 126: Royal Tourist, 116.
The Race.—The Nealon Handicap: for
reap-olds and upward: \$600 added:
mile and three-sixteenths, turf course,
side and needles, 20. Also eligible:
mile, 106: Miss Crawford, 105: Monapotile, 108: Miss Catesty, 15: Rock
all Race.—The Montana: for threeside and upward: selling: \$500 added:
mile, Griffiren, 96: bx; St. Joseph,
Earl G. 56: Miss Catesty, 15: Rock
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mile, Griffiren, 96: bx; St. Joseph
Earl G. 56: Miss Crawford, 165: Monapo
The Forest Constants of the Monta

SPY BUREAU'S SECRET

(Continued from page 1.)

(Continued from page 1.)

YOUR IDEA OF GETTING THIS LETTER OUT IS A DANDY AND IS A STRONG LINK IN THE CHAIN. BUT IT IS ONLY A LINK.

ALSO HAVE-YOUR MEN DIG UP ALL CORRESPONDENCE SIGNED BY O'CONNELL THAT IS IN ANY WAY INCRIMINATING, AND WHERE POSSIBLE, WHEN THEY MEET, HAVE A THIRD PARTY PRESENT WHEN THESE MATTERS ARE BROUGHT UP IN ORDER THAT WE MAY SUBPOENA HIM AND BLUFF HIM INTO TELLING WHAT HE KNOWS.

THESE ARE BROUGHT UP IN ORDER THAT WE MAY SUBPOENA HIM AND BLUFF HIM INTO TELLING WHAT HE KNOWS.

THESE ARE MERELY SUGGESTIONS. BUT HAVING GONE THROUGH TWO CONSPIRACY CASES MYSELF, I KNOW SOMETHING OF THE WORK THAT HAS TO BE DONE TO SATISFY THE AVERAGE CRIMINAL LAWYER THAT HE HAS A CASE. YOU CANNOT POSSIBLY MAKE IT TOO STRONG, BUT YOU CAN VERY EASILY LEAVE A WEAK LINK IN YOUR EVIDENCE THAT WILL UTTERLY DESTROY THE CASE.

I BELIEVE I HAVE THE CASE.

LANDED, AND WE WILL PROBABLY BE READY TO PROCEED BY WEDNESDAY NEXT. WHETHER WITH THE SANTA FE OR THE NATIONAL METAL TRADES. I AM NOT YET CERTAIN—PROBABLY BOTH. IN EITHER CASE. WE WILL CONVICT IN CHICAGO, IF POSSIBLE.

POSSIBLE.

KEEP THIS LETTER UNDER
LOCK AND KEY AND BE GUIDED
BY IT UNTIL YOU HEAR SOMETHING FURTHER EITHER FROM
MYSELF OR J. K.

F OR J. K. VERY TRULY YOURS, CROW.

SEE CASH REGISTER CO.

CLEVELAND,

and that through iron gratings. They may write only two letters a month, and all their mail is accunized by the officials. They are allowed very little writing materials. very few books and no sancts or magazines.

The wives of the "prisoners" have organized and are actively engaged in colecting funds for the families of those who were left without any means of existence.

SOCIAL DEMOCRAT OUSTED.

As reported in a recent cablegram, the Russia Dama was the tool of the Government, voted to surrender to the authorities one of its social democratic members, thus scarificing its most important right, the inviolability of the members of the Duma. The "crime" for which Kossorofov is to be deprived of his seat in the Duma, consisted in the following: After his dection, Kossorofov, on his way to Streetsburg is supposed to have addressed a crowd of, workingmen, and is said have advised them to shoot at the "may" coats" (soldiers). This accusation was made by a Tartar- who understands very little Russian, and whose fart testimony had been to THE EFFECT THAT THE MEETING PASS.

D. PEACEFULLY AND THAT OTHING OF SIGNIFICANCE HAD TAKEN PLACE. This testimony had been to THE EFFECT THAT THE MEETING PASS.

The Russian newspapers are full of telegrams like the following: "Are the social democratic member was expelled.

Care Pardons Minderers, The Russian, and whose fart testimony had been to THE EFFECT THAT THE MEETING PASS.

The Russian newspapers are full of telegrams like the following: "Are the social democratic member was expelled.

Care Pardons Minderers, That Tyour Russian People reports: THE STANTS FOUND GUILTY BY THE CRUIT COURT OF KISHING OF PARTICIPATING IN MASS SACRES OF THE JEWS."

A paper published in Kiev, reports: "THE KICKUIT COURT OF KISHING OF PARTICIPATING IN MASS SACRES OF THE JEWS."

A paper published in Kiev, reports: "The Kishing of the beginning of the National Russian of the Russian of the Russian newspapers are full of telegrams like the following: "The Russian newspapers are full of telegrams like the f and the Dayton Last Company. The man to see at the Dayton Last, is Mr. Blakeney. All these people know us favorably, and if you can get next to Mr. Hoffman of the Davis Machine Co., you might land him for an assembler. Arrange your trip to Dayton, so as to see all these people even though you don't land any business now. It's well to let them know we are still on earth, and don't forget to call

scree for participating in the Jewish massacre of October, 1905, are SET FREE DAILY." Since the beginning of the current year 200 persons have thus been granted pardons.

Jews Who Shot in Self-Defense Imprisoned.

At the same time the following is reported from Kiev: "During the massacres in October, 1905, two sons of the Millionaire Brodski, a Jew, trying to Mr. Maxwell, Mr. Parry's private scape from a mob of hooligans, shot at them in self-defence, wounding one or the same time the following is reported from Kiev: "During the massacres in October, 1905, two sons of the Millionaire Brodski, a Jew, trying to Mr. Maxwell, Mr. Parry's private secretary, as well as Mr. Parry imprivate many self, and take in all the large business there. There are one or two more continuous and the same time the following is reported from Kiev: "During the massacres in October, 1905, two sons of the Millionaire Brodski, a Jew, trying to Mr. Maxwell, Mr. Parry's private secretary, as well as Mr. Parry imprivate many self, and take in all the large business there. There are one or two

ers' Association at Indianapolis—pre-fer you to go independent of them. If you don't get away to Indianapolis before I come down there next week, we will take the matter up then and discuss it thoroughly.

Beturn M. 125's letter when you get before we will take the many we will take the many we will take the many we discuss it thoroughly.

Return M. 125's letter when you get through with it.

Yours very truly, RADIATOR.

(Continued on Monday.)

HEARST RECOUNT IS DONE, NEW FRAUD CLAIMS NOW

With only three more ballot boxe to be "officially reported" the recount of the mayorality votes of 1908 was finished yesterday before Judge Laminished yesterday before Judge Lambert. Leaving out these three boxes, the contestant has made a net gain of \$69 votes. Mayor McClellan's plurality was 3,834 and the recount brings it down to 2,965.

C. Livingston Bostwick, county clerk of Richmond, confessed he had been unable to locate the envelopes of void and protested ballots from the forty-three election districts of

the forty-three election districts of Richmond. He was told to appear on Monday, but the lawyers said they

CORRESPONDENCE OUT COLUMBIA

Subs Victory Means Strong Regular Varsity Crew.

POUGHKEEPSIE. June 27 .- The victory of the Gentlemen's Fours here yesterday, in time that broke the record, was a great surprise and straightened out the counte pation of victory for the other universities son river regatta, but it happened so long ago that most everyone forgot about it, although Poughkeepsie recollects that wild night when Ham Fish led the celebration. But the apearance of such creditable subs. started the enthusiasts to thinking that perhaps Columbia will be in close to the finish, if not in the lead. For her regulars must be better than her subs. Cornell was four seconds behind, and Pennsylvania, the only other contender, was in the perspective, finishing in 7m. 50s.

for the distance, one mile and a half. Co-lumbla's time was 7m. 32s. Had they con-tinued the extra half mile they would have been under the record of 10m, 2-5s. for the two miles.
Throughout the Columbias carried the 56 stroke, while the Syracusans took it at 52, along with the Quakers.

The Crowd Arrive.

The Crowd Arrive.

The crowd for the big regatta to-day began to pour into town last night and continued all day yesterday. A large contingent came from New London, bringing large wards of money, which they bet in strict secrecy, for the sheriff and his deputies are about trying to get wind of wagers. Columbia money can be found anywhere to-day. Cornell men are trying to appear shy and other rooters are conservative.

The race to-day is the fourteenth over the Poughkeepsie course. Cornell captured the event nine times, Pennsylvania took it twice and Syracuse and Columbia received the honors once each.

The freshmen race went to Cornell six time, to Wisconsin twice and to Syracuse twice. Yale took the honors once and so and Pennsylvania, in the four-oared race Cornell was victor five times, while Pennsylvania and Syracuse and Pennsylvania shells are boasting of their men in the most extravagant terms. Ellis Ward says the Pennsylvania men are the limit of perfection and the Syracuse and peint to young Ten Eyck as the stroke that will do the work.

Courtney seems to have given up hope for Cornell. The odds afe ten to you will do the work. Courtney seems to have given up hope for Cornell. The odds are ten to one against his crew. But he was dismal last year and his dejection to-day does not justify, the Cornell men in biting off such chuncks of the odds against their crew that they are doing on the sly.

This is the eleventh time the Wisconsin crew appears. It may be her last try. There is plenty of power in their boat, but a lack of snap is noticeable.

The Program of Events.

The program of the regatta is as follows, e numbers indicating the courses in order ross the river, beginning at the west

shore:

Shore:

Starty four-oared race, 3 p. m.; two miles.—1. Syracuse; 2, Cornell; 3, Columbia; 4, Pennsylvania.

Freshman eight-oared race, 3.45 p. m.; two miles.—1. Syracuse; 2, Wisconsin, 3, Ivennsylvania; 4, Cornell; 5, Columbia.

Varsity eight-oared race, 5 p. m.; four miles.—1, Wisconsin; 2, Cornell; 3, Pennsylvania; 4. Columbia; 5, Syracuse.

The two-mile races will begin one mile north of the Poughkeepsle Bridge and finish one mile south of the structure. The four-mile race will start at Crum Elbow, three miles north of the bridge, and finish one mile south of the bridge, and finish one mile south of the bridge, and finish one mile south of the

AT SHEEPSHEAD YESTERDAY.

rying 110 pounds, ran a mile in the Sheeps-head Bay Handleap yesterday in 1.37 4-5. seating Barney Schreiber's Jack Atkin. 2 to 1, with 131 pounds, by three parts of a length. This remarkable time was one afth of a second slower than inquisitor's track record and two-lifths of a second slower than the world's record, held jointly by Dick Welles and Klamesha. Dandellon was in receipt of 23 pounds by the scale from Jack Atkin. At the start Park View. 7 to 1. rushed off in front, but Jack Atkin, with tremendous speed, soon overhauled the liamburg filly and had a lead of three engths at the quarter pole

But Just then Jack Atkin drew away, J. Lee keeping him well out from the inner rati as he rushed toward the wire. These tactics enabled Miller to creep up on the inside with Dandellon, was not seen by Lee until it was too late to shut him oq. Miller put up a wondertur fluish and Dandellon got up just at the right time. Breamer was third, three lengths back, a head before Far West, 20 to 1.

tengths back, a head before Far West, 20; to 1.

The Patchogue Stable's Don Enrique, 6 to 5, won the Stalwart Selling, seven furiongs, main track, rather easily. He ran lover Frank J. Farrell's James B. Brady, 5 to 1, at the head of the stretch, but the latter hung on better than usual and beat Jacobite, 13 to 5, by a length and a half for the place. The time was 1,25 3-5.

Jimmy alme, 9 to 5, with Mr. Page up, ran to his best form in the titon Heart Steeplechase, for gentlemen riders, at about two miles, and won easily by two lengths in 4.14. Prince of Pilsen, 2 to 1, was driven home in the place, a length before Sinister, 5 to 1, was driven home in the place, a length before Sinister.

J. E. Madden's Connaught Ranger, 4 to 5. made all the pace in the Nasturtium for two-year-olds, five and a haif furiongs. Futurity course, and won in a drive by haif a length. Sea Cliff and County Fair, owned by H. P. Whitney and coupled at 8 to 5. ran second and third respectively, separated by three parts of a length. The time was 1.07.

Brother Jonathan, 8 to 5. was much the best in the Hamburg Selling, at a mile and a half, on the grass, for he heat Reaucière, 11 to 5, by three lengths in 2.34, one second slower than the track record. Hill Daly's Killlecrankle, 15 to 1, was a poor third.

Mellissa, 9 to 5, stood a drive in the Tradition Seiling, for two-year-old filler, five furiongs, Futurity course, to win by half a length from Taboo, 6 to 1, who closed strong and had two lengths over The Pippin, 4 to 1. Five first choices succeeded. Madden's Connaught Ranger, 4 to

EVENING CALL PATTERN.



28. Large 10 or 42 Bust SLEEVELESS COAT OR WRAP 6037.

the warm weather could be found. This one is simplicity itself yet drapes the figure with graceful lines and folds and can be utilized for almost every seasonable material. In the il-lustration it makes part of a costume and is made of buff linen braided with white soutache combined with em-broidery, but white linen, gray linen blue linen and violet linen are al equally in vogue, pongee and taffeta are admirable for such a suit while again the coat makes a most satisfac tory one for the separate wrap, which this season is being made of lace, of silk, of pongee, of linen and of cretonne. All-over lace with a finish of linen or of silk broad at the edges

would be exceedingly dressy

The vogue of the sleeveless coat ap- | coats have uses without number while cretonne just now is the smartest of all things. In place of the soutache and the embroidery applied trimming can be used if it is desirable to lessen the labor of making.

The coat is made in one piece, the only seam being that at the centre It is held beneath the arms by means of straps and can be closed with ornamental buttons and cord as illustrated or in any way that may be

The quantity of material requires for the medium size is 3 yards of material 27, 1 1-2 yards 5 inches wide, soutache according to design used.

The pattern 6037 is cut in three sizes, small 32 or 34, medium 36 or 38 and large 40 or 42 inches bust measure, and will be mailed to any address the backless of this section of this by the Fashion Department of this paper on receipt of ten cents. (If in haste send an additional two-cent could be utilized for any smart toilet. White lines is much used over lin-gerie gowns and the silk and pongec stamp for letter postage, which in-sures more prompt delivery.)

EVENING CALL PATTERN COUPON.

Size Desired.....(Size must be put on coupon.)

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

SOCIALIST NEWS

Notices intended for publication in this olumn must be received in this office

New York City. The Socialist Sunday School will hold closing exercises to-day, 3 p. m., at 313 Grand street. There will be recitations, music, songs, etc. Refreshments will be served free to children.

The teachers of the Socialist Sunday Schools of Greater New York will hold a conference to-night at the Rand School, 112 East Nineteenth street.

The following open-air meetings will be held to-night:
21st A. D.—8. W. cor. 134th street and Lenox avenue. Speaker: J. C. Frost.
31st A. D.—N. E. cor. 125th street and Seventh avenue. Speaker: Sol Fieldman.
33d A. D.—149th street, between inird and Bergen avenues. Speakers: J. T. B. Gearlety, W. R. Cassile.
34th A. D.—S. W. cor. 160th street and Booton road. Speakers: Thos. J. Lewis, Alb. Abrahams.

The Central County Committee Local Kings County will meet to night at the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willougney avenue. Brooklyn All delegates are urged to altered, as this is the last meeting of the The following open-air meetings will be held to-night; 10th A. D.—S. W. cor. 4th avenue and Atlantic avenue. Speakers: E. Beccroft, las. Vanderporten. 11th A. D.—N. W. cor. Bedford avenue nd Monroe street. Bpeakers: F. L. Lack-nmacuer and Geo. M. Marr. 12th A. D.-B. W. cor. Sixth avenue and th street. Speakers: Mr. and Mrs.

INDUSTRIAL NEWS.

The grand picule of the United Branches of the Workligmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund of Brooklyn and vicinity will be held to-morrow at Gerken's Ridgewood Grove, Cypress, near Myrtle avenue, Evergreen, for the benefit of the Socialist party. The International Jewelry Workers' Union No. 23 will hold a meeting to night at 133 Eidridge street, for the purpose of organizing the jewelers and others connected with that trade.

Local 179 l. W. W-will hold an open-air meeting to night at 148th street and Willis avenue.

meeting to-hight at 188h street and white avenue.

The I. W. W. Propaganda League will hold open-air meetings to-night at Leroy and Hudson streets, and at rhompson and Dieceker streets.

Hottiers' and Drivers' Union No. 347 will hold a regular meeting to-morrow, 10 s. m., at 1551 Second avenue.

PROTEST MEETING AT PHILADELPHIA The Conference of Russian Labor

Organizations will hold a protest meeting against the imprisonment and persecution of Mr. Pouren by the Czar's agents in this country. It will be held to-night at Labor Lyceum

Hail, Sixth and Brown streets, Philadelphia. Addresses will be made by J. Ozal and Meyer London, of New York, and Edward Moore and others from Philadelphia. Admission is free.

RUSSIAN PIONIC TO-DAY.

Fraser.

20th A. D.—Cor. Knickerbocker avenue and Harmon street. Speakers: J. T. Hill and H. A. Well.

General.

General.

GREENFIELD. Mass.—The regular meeting of the Socialist Club will be held Monday, evening. June 29, in C. L. U. Hall. Everybody is invited.

CHELSEA. Mass.—The local Socialist Party will open its campaign at a mass meeting to be held to serve ovening, at Liberty Park.

CHELSEA, Mass.—The local Socialist Party will open its campaign at a mass meeting to be held to serve ovening at 2 p. m. to-day, at Liberty Park. Evergreen, L. L.

There will be amusements of all social serves ovening at 2 p. m. to-day, at Liberty Park. Evergreen, L. L.

There will be amusements of all social serves ovening at the serves ovening at the serves ovening at the serves ovening at the serves oven the serves of the Russian patriots who are interested in the cause of the Russian patriots who are interested in the cause of the Russian patriots who are cause of the Russian patriots who are interested in the cause of the Russian patriots who are interested in the cause of the Russian patriots who are interested in the cause of the Russian patriots who are interested in the cause of the Russian patriots who are interested in the cause of the Russian patriots who are interested in the cause of the Russian patriots who are cause of the Russian patriots

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Family trade; 5-lb. lots at wholesale rates; send postal card, we will call for order and deliver free of charge. Fred'k T. Jackson. importer, 111 Water st., New York.

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WELL ENOWN entertainer and lecturer can be engaged for halls, churches, picnics. Original stories, imitations. music, sketches. Calidren's parties a specialty; unique pro-gram for adults. Add. Practical So-cialist. Call. 6 Park Place. N. Y.

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Brooklyn, N. Y. ESTABLISHED. 1868.

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JAMAICA, L. I. Out of work—will sell my contract on two lots, Woodside, N. Y. \$220 paid on them, will sell for \$150 cash.; So. fare to New York. L. Box 188, Jamaica, N. Y.

CORONA, N. Y.
Two lots, 25x100; heart of Corona
\$1,200, worth \$2,000. Require quies
action; easy terms., L. Box 188, Ja
maica. N. Y.

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Del Fat, CHARLES TO LES MAISONIN

Men's and Ladies' Furnishings Waiters' Outfit and Overalls

AT GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES. SIG. KLEIN, so Third Avenue, near And Assistants.
YE OLDE RELIABLE STORE.

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

Connection and Proportion in Orderly Fashion So That Hurried Workers and all Kinds of Busy People May Pick Up Dropped Stitches and Start Another Week Abreast of the World's Doings, Alert for the

POLITICAL.

Both Senator La Follette and Senator Fóraker have now sent messages of loyalty to Candidate Taft. The Ohioan expressed congratulations an wished for success, though fearing his action would be "unwelcome or mis-understood." Taft in reply assured him that the note gave great pleasure.
What the Wisconsin radical said is
worth quoting in full, as follows:
"While the platform is disappointing in some fundamental provisions and emissions, and I shall claim the right to say so. I congratulate you most sincerely, and, in the faith that you are more nearly in accord with the gr body of Republican voters than the platform, I shall do all in my power to insure your election."

That Candidate Taft is still wedded to the Roosevelt policies may be judged from the article he has writ-ten in the current Collier's. In it he says it remained for Roosevelt "to how the people will respond to a strong and true leadership when the hour has come for great reforms," and that the policies which he in-augurated must be continued and developed." Later, referring to this, Taft adds: "They are right and they are the policies of the people. For that reason his successor may well disregard any charge of lack of originality if he does not make an entirely new program of his own."

The twenty-six delegates selected by the Georgia Democratic conven-tion to go to Denver were uninstructed, and it is asserted that they will oppose the nomination of Bryan, as unit rule has been adopted. spite of this the Bryan managers now claim that they have two-thirds of the delegates to the national convention pledged for their man.

Gaylord Wilshire, in a leading editorial for the July issue of Wilshire's Magazine, makes the following pre-diction: "Wilshire's is not afraid of being on the record of predicting that in the next five years can save the present capitalist system. It's a mat-ter of no particular economic importance as to which nations fight or what they fight about, or who wins. The main thing is that they spend money enough to create demand enough to set the wheels of industry spinning and relieve the world from the menace of bankrupt capitalists and unemployed workingmen. It may be up to him (Taft) as President to decide whether America shall employ itself by fighting Japan or by organizing the Co-operative Common-

What the leading candidate of the Democratic party for the Presidency has to say about the Republican doings at Chicago last week is of interest to people of all parites. In a signed statement for the Commoner, he directs attention to the way in which the convention turned down the Cooper minority report and the the Cooper minority report and the La Pollette program containing several of the policies advocated by the President. Referring to the fact that 52 members of the committee were 52 members of the committee were against the report to one for it, he adds that "the Republican will find the ratio of fifty-two to one a very embarrassing one to deal with in the coming campaign." He also points out that the vote in the convention was nine to one against the report. Recalling the fact that Taft had sent a letter to Burrews arging campaign publicity, Bryan asks: "Who will deny that on this subject the Republican party is retreating?" Again referring to the La Follette plank for the physical valuation of railroads, which was cal valuation of railroads, which was voted down in the convention, 917 to \$3, he remarks: "Here is a retreat on the railroad question." The injunction plank adopted by the Republicans Bryan calls a third retreat from the position taken by Roosevelt and Taft. He goes on to say that the Chicago platform is silent on the income tax, which the President had advocated as a cure for swollen fortunes, and similarly as to the inheritance tax. He says the platform is silent on corporate conspiracies, which the President sent a message about, and that the convention defeated, \$66 to cal valuation of railroads, which was President sent a message about, and that the convention defeated, 866 to 114, the plank for the popular election of senators, which the national House had endorsed five times, twice when Benublican

In an editorial for the July Federationist, President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, condemns the infunction plank adopted by the Chicago convention, saying "Labor cannot be satisfied with any makeshift or hafr-way promise. The moment has arrived for a total change of Government policy toward the workers. Candidates for positions must be clear upon their attitude toward the demands which tabor makes for fustice and right—not for some indefinite time in the future, but now. Property rights must be maintained, but prior to this and far beyond the rights of property must come the rights of men. The workers have pleaded, appealed and besought the powers responsible, but all in vain Labor will take no fair-weather promise as a substitute for performance." Gompers has nothing to say about the Republican candidate.

At the very moment that Frank H. Hitchcock emerged from the Chicago contest flushed with 11 victory of having nominated his and when having nominated his and when it was generally experient that he would be chosen by Toil o manage the campaign, it was amounced at the Cincinnati conference of leaders that he had declined to serve owing to the condition of his health. While it was a fact that the astute Tatt manager was much worn by his exertions at Chicago, the impression was that he had got out of the way to show his unseligh devotion to Tatt, and to promote party harmony. The sub-committee having the matter in hand adjourned to July 1, at Washington.

Just before feaving Washington for his summer vacation at Oyster Bay President Roosevelt was quoted as saying to a friend who suggested that he had carned a vacation. Do not waste any sympathy on me. I have suffered every minute of my stay here, and my thanks are due to the American people and not theirs to me for the opportunity I have had to serve

them. I have had a perfectly corking time." Accompanied by Mrs. Roose-velt and the rest of the family, the President returned to his summer home on the 20th.

debarred from all offices under the Zemstvos and other civil institutions.

By the narrow margin of three the

The new law directed against the radical press has been executed by the Postmaster-General in orders to the postmasters telling them that they are to refuse the mails to all papers which in their judgment con-tain articles which "tend to incite to arson, murder and assassination," and hold up all papers in foreign lanmatter pending examination of a translation of such matter to be fur-nished by the proprietor of said papers. The only appeal from the decision of the postmaster will be to the department at Washington.

During the recent army maneuvers at Pine Plain, N. Y., Assistant Secretary of War Oliver gave out the information that a plan had been per-fected by means of which the various state militia and the regulars were to be amalgamated into a standing army of 250,000 men ready to answe the eall of the President. Oliver said the word militia was now a misnomer and that the state troops are in reality United States volunteers. In the event of any trouble the state organievent of any trouble the state organi-zations will become active units of the regular army absolutely under the control of the federal government. "This scheme," said the secretary, "is the first move in the plan to make this country a military power. this we have had no authority over the state troops. What we propose to do is to organize them and regulars into eight army corps. in New England and the Eastern States." It is proposed to buy a large tract at Pine Plain for a permanent drill ground of the first corps.

The Department of Commerce and Labor has recently completed the establishment of bureau; of information at several important European ports, especially at Naples, Marseilles and Havre, where the investigation of the records of suspicious aliens may be undertaken quietly. Lists of such persons have begun to come to the immigration authorities in

At Washington, D. C., Monday, a jury found guilty two of the West-erners on trial for land grafting, F. A. Hyde and Joost H. Schneider, but acquitted John A. Benson, who supposed to be at the head o land frauds in California, and Henry A. Dimond. Benson and Dimond were acquitted on all of the 42 counts. while the other two were convicted on all but ten of the counts. The verdict was rendered after the jury had been out 72 hours. The convictor men later filed notice of an appeal Already Benson is under a ter months' sentence in California, which

Luke E. Wright, the Memphis law yer, Confederate veteran and Philip-pine governor, has been selected to succeed Taft as Secretary of War.

LEGAL AND CRIMINAL.

LEGAL AND CRIMINAL.

In Sabine County, Texas, a reign of terror has prevailed since the 21s when a mob of armed whites too'six negroes from the jall at Hemphill and killed them, hanging five tone tree and shooting the sixth. The negroes were charged with murderin. Hugh Dean, a white, two weeks age Several other lynchings were reported, and the State troops were ordered out.

The members of the paper pool which organized the Manila Paper and Fibre Company, were fined \$24, 000 by Judge Hough in the Federa Court at New York, the pool beingheld to be an illegal combination.

The grand jury's investigation of the American Ice Co., or trust, has re-sulted in four indictments.

FOREIGN.

The Shah formally decreed the trapersal of the Assembly and ordered new elections two months hence Martial law was proclaimed, and the loofing of the homes of suspected revolutionists continued. Fighting at Tabriz showed that the revolution was spreading.

The trial at St. Petersburg of the men accused of instigating or of tak-ing part in the Bialystock massacre of Jews in 1905 resulted in the conviction of fourteen persons, one of whom received three years sentence to penal servitude and the rest to short terms of from six months to a year. Fifteen were acquitted.

Both the Senate and the Deputier of France have passed the electoral reform law, the object of which is to provide complete secrecy of voting.

world movement, including the Rev. Anna Shaw, Mrs. Catt and Ida Husted Harper. The militant suffragettes of England were not formally recognized or represented in the congress After, a heated discussion the congress rejected the present the congress.

Clemenceau ministry was sustained in the French Chamber on the bill authorizing the State to purchase the Western Railway. This will add 5,000 kilometers to the government sys-tem, making a total of 9,000 kilometers.

The great Pan-Anglican Congress at London, embracing 8,000 dele-gates from all the various branches of the Church of England in many climes and countries, came to an end Wednesday with a service in St. Paul's at which the 200 bishops present made the offerings of their dioers for sums aggregating \$1.666,040. The most important feature of the of the relation of the church to the prevailing evils of society to-day. Most of the speakers emphasized the necessity of the church taking an active part in removing the industrial evils tending toward Socialism. Others openly advocated Socialism as the

Diplomatic relations with Venezuein were virtually suspended when the American secretary of the legation Jacob Sleeper, decided to go aboard the gunboat Marrietta and leave th

MISCELLANEOUS.

Grover Cleveland, President of the nited States from 1885 to 1889 and rom 1893 to 1897, died at his home in Princeton, N. J., June 24, just as he was thought to be recovering from long and critical illness. The doc years Mr. Cleveland had suffered from gastro-intestinal disturbances and had long-standing organic disease of the heart and kidneys. Mrs. Cleveland was with her husband at the end, but the children were away at the summer home in New Hamp The funeral was held at the Friday and the body in the Princeton cemetery. Messager of condolence poured in upon Mrs Cleveland by the hundreds from distinguished citizens, including one

a proclamation to the people culogizing the character and service of the ex-President and ordering full milltary and naval honors on the day of the funeral and public flags at half mast for thirty days. At the same time the President changed his plan of attending the Yale-Harvard

The fact that John D. Rockefeller ustodian of the greatest fortune in América and sharing with President Roosevelt the distinction of being one of the most discussed characters of our time, has begun writing the story of his life as a serial feature for the World's Work magazine, is widely noticed by the press. In explanation of his self-inspired task Mr. Rockefeller "I have come to see that if my family and friends want some records of things which may shed light on matters that have been somewhat discussed, it is right that I should yield to their advice, and in this in-formal way go over again some of the events which have made life interest-

William B. Leeds, formerly presi-ent of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad, and the man who rose from a position as conductor to the possession of a fortune of \$40,-000,000, made largely in the development of the tin plate industry, which was taken over by the Steel Trust, died at Paris after a long illness, June 23. He was 47 years old.

Despite the presence of Candidate Taft at Yale, the crew of that college was outrowed by the Harvard eight, Thursday. Yale conferred the doctor of laws degree on J. P. Morgan, the

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., has com pleted the four-year course at Harvard in three years, and has made known his intention of going to

Sunday school ten mer had been telling her class the story of the Good Samaritan. When she asked them what the story meant, a little boy said:
"It means that when I am in trouble my neighbors must help me."—The my neighbors must help me."—The maine. J. E. H., 20 Duane street.

Ellerton.—I would like to know where all the bright girls of the past

Bronson-I should say that some Cleveland by the hundreds from dis-tinguished citizens, including one from President Roosevelt, who issued of the future.—Christian Word

Our Daily Puzzle.

TANNER

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

Do you realize the wonderful investment opportunities in nearby New Jersey? This State is on the verge of 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

HASBROUCK TERRACE, 45 MINUTES FROM CITY HALL

tat present) and when the tunnels are completed only 30 Minutes away, for \$22.0, 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 against 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 28 at 10:20 A. M., 12.

Lint, Butscher & Ross Realty & Construction Co.,

132 NASSAU ST., NEW YORK.

A Paradise for Homeseekers

A Mint for Investors

The Queen of Hearts, she made some tarts, All on a summer's day; The Knave of Hearts, he stole the tarts

And took them clean away.

Find the knave.

Left side down in hat and foliage.

Lots 25x100 Ft. \$250 And Upwards.

SMALL AMOUNT DOWN AND

\$5 A MONTH.

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PIANO LESSONS TUNING By Professional Teacher

PROF. J. CHANT LIPES.

880 Bedford Ave. Brooklyn, N. Y. LESSONS in elementary and ad-vanced mathematics by a specialist. vanced mathematics by a specialist, Doctor of Philosophy (Johns Hop-kins University). Preparation for all good standing colleges, Pharmacy, Cooper-Union, &c. I. E. Rabinovitch, 501 W. 139th street. Tel., 1825 Au-

Cooper Union Student desires to pre-

Top Soor, 3 rooms and bathroom; private house; for light house-keeping; half block from Prospect Park; nice neighborhood; \$11 per month. Address M. K. The Call.

aw clerk, N. Y. U. graduate, wishes position in law office; has experi-nce. H. Rosenfeld, 256 East 10th ence. H. Rose st., New York.

Brick layer and mason, first-class me chanic, can take charge and lay out work, desires any kind of work; city or out of town. Address M. Margolen, 1773 Prospect place, Brooklyn, N. Y. Coffee and tea canvasser; young Japa-nese; experienced; can work with premium of Japanese crockery. T. T., care of Call Office. Carpenter wants job. Address Fred Blanke, 627 Amsterdam ave., N. Y.

Chauffeur and machinist wants post

Forty blacksmiths on ornamental iron

Mmc. Berger's Employment Burcau wants immediately, houseworkers; 20 to 25 cooks, nurses, maids. 429 6th ave.

Energetic men to devote part or all of their time to the real estate business; experience unnecessary. Call mornings, Room 504. August F. Wegener, 132 Nassau St.

WANTED—Farmer; married man. J. E. H., 20 Duane street.

Finest Apartments in Bronx.

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; 1 block north of Gun Hill Road, on Bronxwood Ave., 904 and 906 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.

Four or five nice rooms with improve-ments, \$13, \$14, \$16. Apply Jani-tor, 2447 Eighth avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED.

Young foreign artist wants furnished room with private family, prefer-ably with young folks, to learn to speak English. V. R., 548 W. Broad-

BISHOP CREEK.

GOLD MINE'S FOCK is BOUGHT SOLD AND TRA 2D in by us. We furnish frequent the progress of the p 300 lots, bigh and dry; streets open Lots staked near village, \$3.00 each quick buyer. 334 Fulton Street, Jamaica, N. Y.

SOCIALIST MINE Agency Dept., D. C. 841 N. 53d sive., Chicago.

Eight-room. 3-story, brick house; goo condition; all improvements; best transpor-tation; \$2,900. Worth \$4,500, Easy terms

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

pare young men for entrance to Cooper Union. Apply, H. Kopzucker, 311 E. 3rd street, city.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SITUATION WANTED.

We will give any man or woman out of employment a chance to earn a good living if they will write to us. Burns & Reed, importers, N. Y. City. Make \$25.00 or More a Week .- Learn to write advertising; our unique new method is simple and practical; cover-

thoroughly every detail of publicity; we will start you in a profitable mail order business, from your own home; no money required; send only ten (19) 2 cent stamps for ten (19) complete lessons, also valuable proofreader's chart FREE. W. P. Mills, Pres. Ad-Writers' Association, Oak Lane, Philadelphia, Pa. work. 20 Duane street.

Forty blacksmiths on ornamental iron work; 40 finishers; 20 helpers; to work co-operatively on the J. B. Godin system. Land, house, tools and shop to be collective property. Shares, \$600 each, \$100 of which must be paid in cash to buy land. For further information apply to Claude Ferdinand, master blacksmith, 180 Railroad avenue, Paterson, N. J.

It is in the power of the label weavers to head the weaving craft. They can hold a controlling hand. Address the general committee on organization of the Industrial Textile Workers of North America, 243 East Eighty-fourth street, New York City, for further information.

Young men to join Fife and Drum Corps; apply in person or by letter to Young Men's Progressive Organiza-tion, 243 East 84th street. Meetings every Monday night.

Wanted-A young farmer. Call be-tween 1 and 3 p. m., 20 Duane.

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HAMMOND, 1199 Platbush Ave.

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Extra large front parlor, suitable for dentist; 100 feet east of Williams-burgh Bridge Plaza. 273 S. 5th st., Brooklyn.

Ground floor, 5 large rooms, all improvements; only good Socialists, 528 W. 46th st., first floor left.

Large, light commodious rooms with all improvements. Two in fam-ty. Carr, 133 E 84th St., city.

Furnished room, light, bath; reason able rent. 9 W. 137th, I. Lipshitz

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NISHINGS AND HATS TRY

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MINEOLA

THE COMING BUSINESS SEC After JAMAICA; the entr After JAMAICA; the entrance the new automobile road under struction. County seat of N County; realiroad terminal of a two troileys, one to New York two troileys, and two troileys, and two troileys, and the two troileys and two troileys, and the two troileys are the two troileys and two troileys and two troileys are pleted. Send for free tickets to property. Heck, 221 E. 24th pear Labor Temple.

Bronx Lots near Elevated and Sub \$600 up

\$13, \$14, \$16. Four and five nice A. SHATZKIN & SOM rooms; improvements. Apply Jan-itor, 2447 Eighth avenue, New York. 149th St. and 3d Ave., N. V. Gentlemen, Ladies or Married Couple Mrs. Werner, 316 East 126th street ground flat.

(Open also Sundays.)

Build Your Hom

on one of the choice lots we a the Bronx, fronting on Be within I minute of station of a track electric subway extension a being completed by the New Ha R. R.; prices \$300 up; easy to call and see

WEBER & HILL

Co-operative Homes

OWN YOUR OWN HOME.
The most successful plan ever dvised for co-operative home ownth.
If you are interested send for information to Free Home League, I Abbadon Square. New York City.

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368 EAST 149th STREET

Estimates for all kinds of work furshed. First-class work guara Highest references.

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GENERAL CONTRACTOR

345 East 148th St., New York

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Between Courtlandt and Morris Ave

COMMONWEALTH HAND
LAUNDRY.

140 Nassau Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Send a postal for wagon to call any
part of Greenpoint or Long Laine
City.

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SOCIALISTS!

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Situate vicinity of

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the proposed 149th Street Station of the Harlem River Branch-6-track system-of

 $$1,500^{.00}$ each 1/3 Cash

Worth Double

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368 E. 149th Street

368 East 149th St., N. Y. (Open also Sundaya.)

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Get Your Stationery, Tobacco, Books, Magazines and New

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Full City Lots

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WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT

Conducted by Rose Pastor Stokes

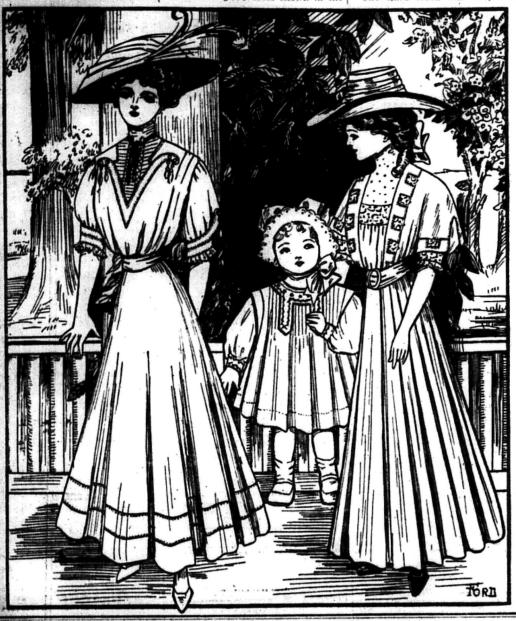
Summer Gowns for Misses and Children.

isses and children, all the de-being within the scope of the seamstress. White linen was

The accompanying cut shows some bodice being trimmed with shaped same plate was of chambray gingcicical models for summer frocks bands and tassels, and the yoke being ham, and was finished about the neck by a "form" of the chambray, piped was trimmed with a three and a halfcompanying cut shows some bodice being trimmed with shaped band, and was finished about the neck by a "form" of the chambray, piped was trimmed with a three and a halfcompanying cut shows some bodice being trimmed with shaped band, and was finished about the neck by a "form" of the chambray gingthan the state of the chambray gingthan the state of the chambray bands and tassels, and the yoke being bands and tassels, and tas The little girl's dress shown in the

with dots.

The third frock was of pale-blue



inen, the bodice being trimmed with cut-out squares of the linen stitched over open embroidery. The yoke was of allover valenciennes.

The single cut shows another pretty little frock, this model being in pink linen, with insertions of pink and white embroidery. For afternoon and evening gowns

for young people the thinner fabrics are generally used, and the white mulls, lawns, wash chiffons and Paris muslins are charming, made up with insertions of lace and embroidery. For colored gowns the plain dimities in pink, pale blue and green are inex-pensive and attractive, and fine lawns and silk mulls in plain and flowered patterns are also much in favor.

LIGHT BEARERS.

Bringers of hope to men, Bearers of light,
Eager and radiant.
Clad in the right.
Tis from these souls aglow
Man learns his path to know.
They as they onward go
Bear on the light. Bearers of light.

What though they they fight to lose Facing the night!
Morning will find them still Seeking the height.
What though this stress and strain
Makes all their hopes seem vain!
They through the bitter pain

Brothers of all that live, They aid us all. May our hearts, touched with fire, Leap to their call.

Their voices, clear and strong,
Ring like a rallying song
'Upward against the wrong!

Bear on the light!"

—Annie Winsor Allen.

Bear on the light.

A AKING.

By EDWIN MARKHAM. Old gods, avaunt! The rosy East is

And in the dawn your shapes of clay are snaking; Ye broke men's hearts, and now your spells are breaking.

Over all lands a winged hope is flying; oes without reproof, without re-

plying:
It bears God's courage to the dulled
and dying.

The rusted chain that bound the world is broken; A new, strange star is pricking night

And the Great Word is waiting to be

CUPID'S AIDE. By BETTY BEESWAX.

Dear Betty:
am so glad that you have estabned a department of First Aid to
see injured by Cupid's darts, and,
wing seen your good advice to inshed a department of First Aid to those injured by Cupid's darts, and, having seen your good advice to others. I wish to apply for a little myself. I am seventeen, and am considered very beautiful by my friends. I have blue hair and red eyes, and a form like Venus de Milo, but I don't like to say much about my charms. I leave others to find that out. What I want to know is this: I went to the beach the other day, and while there a young man looked sideways at me. Do you think he is in love with me? And if not, how can I find out, and if so, how can I make him? Do you believe in love philtres? And i not, why not?

SWEET SEVENTEEN.

Answer—With the charms and colors you fly, it's a cfach he's smitten. Give him this love potion, which, of course, I believe in, and I guarantee, if given three times daily, will reach the heart and cheh the affections of any man. It's simply —"a good squade meal."

Dear Betty-I am a lady 40 years old, quite handsome, have very luxuriant hair and the deepest blue eyes. A gentleman 10 years my senior has been keeping company with me for the past five years, and has always seemed fond of me. Every time he called he brought a bag of peppermints and said I was a "cute little girl." Lately, however, he has grown cold and comes seldom to see me.

Go down the dumb-waiter, blow up the tubes (thus frightening the stern parents, and then-run.

Dear Miss Beeswax--I am in love with a foreign gentleman from Italy. He's tall, dark and a real good-looker. He has the grandest mustache that reaches nearly to his ears with a mar-cel wave on the end. Now, this gent's chief line of talk is his ancestors, and

Besides, he says when we marry I must have a dowry, and as \$11.50 is all I can raise, I don't know what My feelings is so hurt. ou advise me "Mamie Crinkles."

you like peanute accept him: He's probably pining for your dowry buy a new stand.

WHY WOMEN SHOULD HAVE A VOTE AND WHY MEN OPPOSE IT-

By TOM MONKHOUSE.

There is a most appalling amount of ignorance, coupled with a pig-headed adherence to primeval ideas—more especially amongst men—on the subject of woman's suffrage and when one hears for the ninety-ninth time, man's inevitable and illogical unreamonis, "woman's place is at home," "she has no business to be mixing up in politics and neglecting her house and children," such remarks pall, cease to be funny, and one feels it is time to application the most things on a

seemed fond of me. Every time he called he brought a bag of peppermints and said I was a "cute little girl." Lately, however, he has grown cold and comes seldom to see me. Shall I reprove him gently and may hap awaken his love, or resign myself to a life of single blessedness." "Spinster."

Answer—Adopt the later course. It won't be long.

Dear Betty—I am a girl 15 years old and am engaged to a young man the same age. We are both extremely romantic and have a very serious and difficult question to ask you. It is this: Our parents, unfortunately, approve of the match, but we've decided to elope anyway. Since we both live in the same flat-house it's very hard to think of some novel as well as daring way to do it. (Of course, we would like to be pursued.) Can you help us? "Lucy and Harold."

Answer—Here is the latest way: Go down the dumb-waiter, blow up the tumbe (thus flightening the size).

The women have to be out all day.

But, who that is out for Woman's men the woman is out all day.

But, who that is out for Woman's men on ended to be remined that the world is not only peopled by men hound and voting fall that's wonder-ful should she because she hies her off, once or twice a year to do her duty sa a citizen and vote neglect the home any out help us?

Spinster."

Answer—Adopt the later course. It won't be long.

The world is not only peopled by men hounder-ful should she, because she hies her off, once or twice a year to do her duty san actizen and vote neglect the home any citizen and vote neglect the home any more than by soing shopping or to attend an aunti-in-law's funeral?

Few men dare to object to their wives spending one whole afternoon-every week at a card or debating? club, or to hours of wasted energy and time, be sider on home.

The world is not only yeoled by men, off on the new state of her duty should she to be remined that the would be a Socialist one.

Men need to be remined that the would be a Socialist one.

Men need to be a Socialist one.

Men need to be a Socialist one.

Men need to syou

and children," such remarks pall, cease to be funny, and one feels it is time to enlighten the poor things on a subject on which they apparently have as much knowledge as the ordinary person who isn't a Socialist, has about Socialism.

Woman's Place Is At Home.

Woman's place is undoubtedly at home—so is man's—and what a pity all men, especially capitalists, do not, by paying decent wages to the man who does the real work and less to the useless sincecurist onlookers, make it unnecessary for whole families to turn out to work. It is undoubtedly a precious uncomfortable home where the women have to be out all day.

But, who that is out for Woman's

When have to be reminded that the world as well as Men, and the women have to be out all day.

Men, need to be reminded that the world as well as well as Men, through her vote—and that vote among the majority of thinking women would be a Socialist one.

WOMAN AND THE BALLOT.

By ANNA A. MALEY.

By laws and constitutions man established his ownership—not of people, but of the things with which they must produce their bread. In the task of bread production, they spend the greater part of their time and energy. In industry, the field of the world's indominant activity, the bread lord controls men as well as women, but the woman more severely. She is a better shave. She has carried heavier burdens in the upward journey and has, therefore, not come so far. She has not yet arrived at the ballot box.

Does woman control in the home? She has no voice in fixing the wages of labor, that is, in determining the income of the home which she keeps. A woman who controls a New York flat as absolutely as she may, has a very limited sphere of influence. The fold and colthing are not produced there, and the trusty gun does not hang ready to the hand of the defense, activities once comprised in the home, have moved out. They have become socialized, they are the functions of the people as a people and not of individuals or of families.

Has the woman a home to control?

We are changing the award of prizes a little this week. I am sure some of you can write little stories and compositions well worth printing and that some of your ability should be spent on that instead of all on guessing the puzzles. So see what prizes are offered spent of Brooklyn; Lucy Clarke, Rome, N. Y.:

derer, John Henl, Louis Puetz, Sadie known Socialist song. A prize will be Salau. Elsa Schutz, Ruth Budinoff, Isador Samuel Meyersohn, Sarah Bly, Yetta Eisner, Jacob Lang, Cecilia Weil, Frank Faulhaber, all of Brooklyn; Lucy Clarke, Rome, N. Y.:

ANOTHER PRIZE. Louise Slusser, Cleveland, Podolnick, Philadelphia, Pa.

Riddle (names of states)—Simon Goldstein, age 14. New York City; Mar-garet Cheattle, age 12. Brooklyn. Honor List—George Rabinoff. New York City: Julius Jokel. New York City: Ide Clarke, New York City; A. Jacobsen, Peetzburg, N. J.; Solon Bern-stein, New York City; Mary Jones, Brooklyth states)-Simo

NEW PUZZLES.

No. I.

My whole consists of thirteen letters and represents what preceded the Socialist movement in Europe:

3. 5, 7, 1, 2, is a number of cars.

5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 is a soldier's food al-

owance. 12. 13, 14 is a strong drink.

3. 4. 7. is a beverage. 3. 1. 5. 4 is to weary. 13. 12. 11, 4 is a short road. 1, 2, 6, 4, 5 is the opposite of outer. 8, 9, 4 is to bind.

No. 2

13. 12, 8, 4 is tardy.

PI.

Het lpepoes agfi si vepedet dre.
Ti oduhresd tfo uro dytamre adde.
Dna ee rethi smbil ergw fifts dna lood
Rehit ratchs olobd edyd sti reyev lofd.
Neth isera eht ratsyr ehmmel gihh.
Thiwni sti hased lewl vlie dna edi:

Here are two subjects for the boys ang girls to write stories about. Take your choice. Write a story or letter of not more than 200 words. A book will not more than 200 words. A book will be given as prize for the best story sent

ANIMALS I KNOW. OUT OF WORK.

O THE CALL

Welcome! Welcome! to thee, Call! Thy glory is far above all. Thy voice is strong and bright: And has called to the workingmen's might.

To wake and slave no mo To send thy voice to every shore!

—Frieda Edelsack, age 12e

Mrs. Carson was giving little Mar-

"No." repited Marian. "I did not wash my back at all. I hardly ever tise it, and I supposed it was clean."— Harper's Monthly.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

Conducted by Bertha Mailly.

of Thornton's voice came to them, and just as important as either. And if you will read carefully and thought of it, they knew that he was in ownstream in a current as swift as millrace, when Hans checked it with the rope and checked it too suddenly. The boat flirted over and snubbed into the point of his feet and ran up the bank about the year 1800 many wonderful machines were invented: the power loom for weaving cloth, the spinning and the come out of it, was carried down. the bank bottom up, while Thornton, fing sheer out of it, was carried downstream toward the worst part of the

one could live. Buck had sprung in on the instant; and at the end of three hundred yards, amid a mad swirl of water, he over-muled Thornton. When he felt him trasp his tail, Buck headed for the mank, swimming with all his splendid strength. But the progress shoreward strength. But the progress shoreward headed down upon him. Thornton saw headed down upon him. Thornton have headed to where headed to make upon the machines headed who the whole to pay women and children such high wages as they did men, so they got just as many into the factories as caput they to pay women and children such high wages as they did men, so they got just as many into the factories as they to pay women and children such high wages as they did men, so they got just as many into the factories as they could, so as to make as much mount in the factories as they down they got just as many into the factories as they down bay so just as many into the factories as they down ward, they wage as they down

spery top with both hands, releasing tack, and above the roar of the churn-water shouted: "Go, Buck! Go!" Buck could not hold his own, and best on downstream, struggling destrately, but unable to swim back. Then he heard Thornton's command ard Thornton's command ben he heard Thornton's command beated, he partly reared out of the ater, throwing his head high, as long for a last look, then turned ediently toward the bank. He swam werfully and was dragged ashore by the and Hans at the very point where warming ceased to be possible and arrupton began.

They knew that the time that a man able to travel.

and Pete moved along the bank, snubbing with a thin Manila rope from tree to tree, while Thornton remained in the boat, helping its descent by means of a pole, and shouting directions to the shore. Buck, on the bank, worried and maxious, kept abreast of the boat, his yes never off his master.

At a particularly bad spot, where a gainst the bank and he was half drowned, and Hans out the river, Hans, cast off the boat out into the river, Hans, cast off the boat out into the stream, ran down the boat with the boat with the boat when it had cleared the boat out into the boat when it had cleared the ledge. This it did, and was flying downstrant and the bank with the words of it, they knew that he was in down the most of it, they knew that he was in flushed and the was filled and the was flying downstrant as little house.

At a particularly bad spot, where a flow of the current, he was jerked and the bank and he was hauled out. He was half drowned, and Hans and Pete threw themselves upon him, pounding the breath into him and the was half drowned, and Hans and Pete threw themselves upon him, pounding the breath into him and the was half did down. The faint sound to such the boat when it had cleared the ledge. This it did, and was flying downstrant as flying downstrant as either. And if you will read carefully and thought.

Again the rope was attached and he seems launched, and again he struck out, but this time straight into the stream. He had miscalculated once, but he would not be guilty of it a second time. Hans paid out the rope, permitting no. slack, while Pete kent it clear of cells a very small or the machines were Would not be guing of a second than before when the machines were slack, while Pete kept it clear of coils, very crude and were largely run by Buck held till he was on a line straight hand. above Thornton; then he turned, and him coming, and, as Buck struck him headed down upon him. Thornton saw do the work needed to make the cloth and other these busy headers.

Thornton came to belly downward, and being violently propelled back and forth across a drift log by Hans and Pete. His first glance was for Buck, over whose limp and apparently lifeless body Nig was setting up a howl, while Skeet was licking the wet face and closed, eyes. Thornton was himself bruised and battered, and he went carefully over Buck's body, when he had been brought around, finding three broken ribs.

"That settles it." he aunousted "We were settles it."

They were also quite easy to work

treated the cl... 'n very badly. They had to work from twelve to sixteen hours a day, they never had a moment to play and not enough hours to sleep and rest their poor little bodies. They had to eat very poor, coarse food and altogether were treated shamefully. They became sick and crippled and would have felt very indignant that children should be treated that way, just as we all feel to-day, and you would have said, "This must be stopped," just as we are trying to stop child labor to-day.

............

I lived first in a little house And lived there very well— The world to me was small and round, And made of pale blue shell.

lived next in a little nest. Nor needed any other I thought the world was made of strav And brooded by my mother.

One day I fluttered from my nest ne day I fluttered from my nest
To see what I could find;
said, "The world is made of leaves,
I have been very blind,"
t last I flew beyond the trees.
Quite fit for grown-up labors—
don't know how the world is mad
And neither do my neighbors.

-Selected. ABOUT THE "FIRE" STORY.

When I think that without the usof fire we would not be able to run steamships, as well as the trains, and that the mineral products would not be produced and our world would be quiet and peaceful without little or any commerce. I feel proud and am thankful to our great grandfathers for the good work they have done by opening one of "Mother Earth's" cupboards and finding the use of fire.

But how proud I, and all of us. shall be when the steamships do not sell slaves and the trains are "public property" instead of "private property." and the mineral products, instead of belonging to the mine owners, are shared between the miners, then we would all be proud and enjoy the use of fire.

A 14-year-old scholar of the So-At last things were so terrible that cialist school of Williamsburg. west about the way and a second

The Call of the Wild" by Jack Later on, in the fall of the year, Back the dog, save John Thornton's was hanging on. They at blink they black is swimming and launched him into parinters were liging a long and narrow soling beat down a bad stretch of rape in the Stream. He struck out boldly bring and finally go't a law, the first Pactory Act, on the Bark, sumb and Fet moved along the Bank, sumb and Fet moved along the Bank and the sum and Fet moved along the Bank and t

of your ability should be spent on that instead of all on guessing the puzzles. So see what prizes are offered for this week and try what you can do I have a fine plan. You know you want to do all you can to get little bays and girls whose families are not Solard girls whose families girls whose families are not Solard girls whose families are not Sola ism and reading our Socialist paper, don't you? Now this is my plan. You try to get a little group of your friends to meet with you Saturday or Sunday and read over Our Boys and Girls together, talk a little about it and then write to me about it. How many of you will try? You can have a good time.

preparing themselves to some day do you to do a little l that band larger. Will you? With loving greetings, THE EDITOR.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES.

Well known name: Eugene V. Debs.

Kas., La., Me., Wis. and Miss.

Well Known Name: Henry Ortlandage 11. New York City; Louise C. Flemming, age 14, New York City; Wilhelmina Groehl, age 12, Brooklyn.
Honor List—Isabella Kopf, Lily Wolf, Solon Bernstein, Joseph Lipschitz, Jack Castle, Rebecca Kopp, Rudolph Maliff, Mathilda Guterman, Joseph Granovelter, W. Krechewsky, Max Enstein, Isidore

(names

and at the same time interest your little friends in The Call. It just makes me feel good to think what a fine band of boys and girls are great work for the cause of the work ing people, and I want every one of to do a little bit each week to make

JUNE 13.

Riddle of names of states: Mass., Conn., Del., Ga., Ind., R. I., Md., O., Kas., La., Me., Ill., Ida., Pa., Tenn., PRIZE WINNERS.

Mathilda Guterman, Joseph Granovelter, M. Krechewsky, Max Epstein, Isidore Wechsler, Max Epstein (Broux), Ida Davidoff, Isidore Kliquer, all of New York City: Emil Schneider, Annie Wss.

NEVER USED IT.

ian her bath, when she was called from the room. On leaving she charged Marian to wash herself well, and to get carefully out of the tub, and said she would be back in two minutes to dry her. On returning, she found Marian putting on her stockings, and she said: "Marian, did you wash your back well?"

"Edmund is the smartest child I ever sew." boasted the fond mother. "He is as keen as a razor."
"Yes." spoke up grump grandpa, "and he reminds me of a razor."
"In what way?"
"Why, he needs stranging "—Chicago News.

Outhing wdrocas inhelif dia sritatro eners Lewl ekep eht dre glfa yngiff rhee. Rewrite this stanza, making a well-

This newspaper is owned and published by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association, a New York corporation. Published daily except Sunday. Office and place of business, 6 Park Place, New York. L. A. MALKIEL, president; FRANK M. Hill, treasurer; J. CHANT Lares, secretary.

Office of Publication, 6 Park Place.

Telephones 2947 and, 2948 Cortlandt. SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Make all remittances payable to The Evening Call.

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

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1908.

WHY THIS GRIEF FOR GROVER CLEVELAND?

Great is the decadence of the Sun since the passing of the mighty Dana, for it now is leader of the lickspittle capitalist press in lavishing praise upon Grover Cleveland and spilling crocodile tears above his carcass. Dana denounced the

"Stuffed Prophet" as no other public man has been denounced since the days when Junius hurled the verbal javelins of his poisoned hate. He exhausted all the rich resources of his vocabulary of vituperation in coining phrases of contempt wherewith to describe this corpulent lackey of the corporations. Yet Dana told but the truth; and veracity seems to be nearly a lost art in modern journalism.

Anyway, and not to digress, why should Death make liars of the living?

The Sun says Cleveland was a man of much courage. Perhaps. If so, it was the courage of the brute and lacked entirely that lofty quality which distinguishes manhood's finest attribute. It did not call for a very superior sort of courage to break a winning strike with the brutal power of federal arms and force men to return to work at the point of the bayonet. Yet the capitalist press points to this as the most commendable act of Cleveland's career-an act of infinite infamy that has earned for him an eternity of execration.

"The affair was almost over before the country fully understood what had been done, and upon what principle and by what agencies," the Sun explains with evident satisfaction, in commenting upon this episode.

Verily, the Sun in this instance doth inadvertently tell the truth. But in time the "country" came to understand fully the "principle" and the "agencies," and it expressed that understanding by rewarding Cleveland with an obscurity which only death could lift and an obloquy which even the undertaker cannot remove.

We are told that Cleveland goes to his grave "to the noise of the mourning of a mighty nation." The only mourning that is manifest comes from his bereaved capitalist masters, who with the closing of life's record befittingly exclaim, "Well done, thou good and faith-

As for the workers of the nation, why should they mourn in death one whom they despised in life? This is no time for tears, when it is remembered that while living this "man's inhumanity to man made countless thousands mourn."

"We shall not soon look upon his like again." quotes one sycorantic editor.

Heaven be praised!

-:0:-"We couldn't put everything in the platform, you know," apologizes Candidate Taft. Right! Honesty, for instance.

ABOUT MRS. EDDY AND CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Whatever may be said of Christian Science and its founder, Mrs. Eddy-and much is being said that is not true-it must be conceded that the one is sincere and disinterested (a marvelous enough thing of itself in this day) and that the other

has radically influenced the thought-force of the world.

Mrs. Eddy is not a trifler. She is tremendously in earnest. No one could accomplish what she has accomplished without the impulsion of a compelling purpose. Charlatans are transitory and their works are ephemeral.

Whatever the mistakes of Mrs. Eddy's doctrine-and no human thought or theory can be without its proportion of error-few will care to deny that, however cumbered with husks, it contains the germ of a very great truth. Its vitality seems to verify this, and the class of followers she has attracted-men and women of high intelligence and lofty character-could scarcely be attached to an empty chimera or a frivolous fraud.

For the disciples of this doctrine are many, and they are tena-

Mrs. Eddy is brave and she is victorious. No matter if in time her doctrine be disproved, her victory already is won. In her zeal for truth she has dared defy orthodoxy and has triumphed over tradition. This should be ample reason for rejoicing by all progressive persons, even though they do not agree with her. With her Christian Science she has confounded the preachers and the doctors, many of whom are neither Christians nor scientists. She is driving the monster of drugs from the world and preventing the surgeons from butchering the race to extinction. Her gospel has saved legions of men from licensed assassins and redeemed a horde of hypochondriacs.

If anyone can exorcise the devil of disease, by whatever means, why should any object? None do object except those who are influenced by bigotry or those who find their economic interests inter-

To be misjudged and maligned is invariably the fate of any minority movement; to be distrusted and discredited is always the reward of the Apostle of the New. None should know this more than the Socialist, and by the same

token none should be more tolerant than he. Mrs. Eddy reveals to the race the divinity that doth within it

She teaches the godhood of man.

She would bring humanity into its rightful heritage. For this the thanks of the world are due,



"PLL TAKE CARE OF HIM, MAMMA!"

LABOR'S MARCHING SHOUT.

By GEORGE BARNES PENNOCK.

Taf', Taf.' Taf.' "Jedge" Bill Taf', A big fat-head on a bunch of graf,' Taf. Taf. Taf. On a big, big raf Up Salt River: Laf, Laf, Laf!

"WELFARE" SCHEME AND HOW IT WORKED.

The Pennsylvania Railroad is being ed by 3,000 employees who were reently discharged at Altoona, Pa. These employees some time ago were drugged into the belief that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company was a genrous corporation, and when the officials of the railroad proposed a plan for raising a fund to take care of the employees in sickness and old age the slaves not only bit at the bait but swallowed hook, sinker and line. In order to be a beneficiary of this fund fund the worker had to become a contributor. So much money a month was deducted from the wages of the employees, and this fund was handled by the railroad company. This assessment that had been levied upon the wages of the employees was known as "voluntary contribution." but should the employee object to taxation by the company he was discharged immediately. Since the Pennsylvania Railroad Company discharged these 3.000 employees they have been separ-ated from any benefits in the relief fund raised by the "voluntary" assess-ments. The railroad company holds the "wad," and the poor slaves that ments. The railroad company holds the "wad," and the poor slaves that were deluded are now going into court with the expectation that a judge on the bench will command the railroad company to disgorge.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Food, Liquors and Tobacco....

Editor of The Call,
I want to enter
against such editorial
ticle on "Comstock is
Fashions," appearing i a vigorous protest

I want to enter a vigorous against such editorial writing as the article on "Comstock is Arbiter of Feminiae Fashions," appearing in The Call June 13, a clipping of which I enclose.

Do you find a single argument in this? Is there a statement of any value to the workers who read our paper: Isn't this mud-slinging, pure and simple?

Most of all, what a splendle opportunity you lost to educate the westers on the proper attitude toward "prudishness," as the proper attitude toward "prudishness," so the proper attitude toward "prudishness," so is a splendly doing in his magazine, "Physical Culture." Socialists object to this kind of editorial writing against us, why descend to such a level ourselves? Yours for the revolution.

JOHN B. LEEDS.

Member N. J. Sinte Com.

ilitor of The Cail.

I noticed an excellent on in your port about a week ago cture of the country of the countr

tied to his tall in such a manner that it "won't come off."

If the managers of the Socialist campaign have a keen sense of the effective in advertising, and if they have enough funds, they will print that cartoon in a fifty-million lot, and put it in the hands of every voter in the United States, and send one to his wife also. The picture tells more than an encyclopedia of words—the swagocracy can't run away from it, nor excuse it, nor deny it. It is an uncontrovertible verdict, of "Gullty as charged in the indictment," and if properly publishe will mean a sentence of death to the party of lies. Very truly yours.

M. J. McMANUS.

A BAD LEANING THAT WAY.

At Emerson's dinner table one day there was mention of a woman well known as a loin hunter; and, in speaking of her, Mrs. Emerson used the word 'snob." Mr. Emerson objected; the word was too harsh; he didn't like that ugly class of words beginning with "sn." His wife inquired how he would char-acterize the lady. "I should say"—very slowly—"she is a person having great sympathy with success."—New England Magazine.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.



Irate Merchant: "I thought you said this safe was burglar proof." "Well, what more proof do you want of burglars than that?"



Only worth a billion, and you dere to ask me for the hand of my

SOME REALLY "VITAL" STATISTICS.

BY DR. M. J. KONIKOW.

The Massachusetts Labor Bulletin. an official publication issued by the Bureau of Statistics of Labor of Masachusetts, contains in its May issue a highly interesting article, entitled The State of Employment in the Orranized Industries, April 1, 1908."

The following figures and tables are taken from this article to illustrate the extent of the inroads the panic has made in organized trades:

TABLE I

TADME L
Lealities. Percentage
Idleness.
State as a Whole
Boston
Lawrence
Worcester 9.77
Brockton
Lynn 4.04
New Bedford
Other Cities and Towns , 26.54
° TABLE II.
Percentages of idlers in different
industries:
Building and Stone Working 22.97

lothing Leather and Rubber Goods Metals, Machinery and Shipbuild-Woolen Manufacturers 23.3

TABLE III. Percentage of idlers in some oc upations:

Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers
Carpenters
Quarry Workers
Cap Makers
Garment Workers

TABLE IV.

	One Sixth Out of Work
٠.	Causes of Inferess. Lack of Work
:	Disability 5.34
1 2	Strikes or Lockouts 2.78
	Weather 1.27
г	Lack of Material 4.47
	Lack of Work
	causes of inteness.

ranized labor of Massachusetts has nearly 16 per cent. of jobless men or about one-sixth of their total numer. As the panic is not confined to Massachusetts alone, we must assume the same conditions prevailing in the rest of the States. Taking in round numbers the figure of organized labor in United States at 3,00,000, we find that half a million of them are out of work. If such a condition of idleness con-

If such a condition of idleness con-fronts organized labor, what then is the fate of unorganized labor under the same panicky conditions? Organ-ized workingmen, by reason of their organizations, would be the last to be affected by the panic, while the un-organized were the first to fall vic-tims of the reckless capitalistic mis-management. Unfortunately, we have management. Unfortunately, we have not exaxet figures of the number idle among the unorganized, but it is safe to assume that the percentage of unemployed among them is much greater than among organized labor. As the unorganized outnumber the organized these figures one you can readily imat least five to one, you can readily im gine the size of the army of the un mployed throughtout the United

As to the cause of idleness, Table IV. speaks with unmistakable clearness, It says that out of every hundred idle men. 85 are idle simply because they esimot find work. This seems to be a remarkable admission of impotence by the upholders of the present capitalistic system of society.

MORE TAX COLLECTORS NEEDED IN JAPAN

prised to hear that our Government has increased the number of tax collectors from 6,300 to 8,300. We ar not in the least surprised because "it is natural." These tax collectors have a small trifle as we can not at all perceive by our naked eve has been asessed and taxed, hence people believ that the men of tax must have a cer tain taxable-searching microscope with which they search out all those trifles; for instance, in Ibaraki prefecture every roomer is taxed; in Osaka, peo ple who ride a horse are taxed; and again there is a sedan tax; this needs a little explanation, I am sure. Well. in funeral services, or, more correctly in funeral processions, the priest rides in a sedan, and each sedan so used i taxed. By this means Osaka city gov ernment has realized a sum of 18 yen! As the Government tries such shame ful means to increase taxes, so people are far from ashamed to evade them. To cite some of the cases: In Osaka there are over 33,000 taxable bicy-cles, yet only 3,400 are paying tax, the rest are licensed at Hyogo or cles, yet only 3,400 are paying tax, the rest are licensed at Hyogo or Wakayama perfecture, the reason being that there they can get a cheaper tax rate, or they never apply for a license. In Tokyo, cyclists are much more clever in the tax evading enterprise. Do you know how they do? Well, they do this way. They generally get out a license for a bicycle and then apply for another, pretending that they lost it, thereby duplicating their license as many times as they please. This is a way they evade their tax. It is really a war, between tax collectors! Both evading and enforcing are done very skilfully. And we are in the position to say that this tax war must go on more fiercely than ever, and very likely prove to the Government a serious

***************** The policeman's club as a political weapon must inevi-tably prove a boomerang."— Walter Hurt, in "The Scarlet

ly prove to the Government a serious trouble, indeed much more serious than the late Russo-Japanese war.— Tokio Socialist.

THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

NATIONAL TICKET FOR 1988:

EUGENE V. DE For President BENJAMIN HANFO For Vice-President

GROWTH OF THE SOCIALIST VOTE.

CLASS-CONSCIOUSNESS GONE ASTRAY.

Editor of The Call:

The good work being done by your paper in calling attention to the facts cabitually suppressed by your contemporaries deserves the support of every friend of labor; but the editorial on Grover Cleveland which appears in your issue of the 25th is of a character, I fear, greatly to prejudice your influence

It is true that labor never can and never should forget the injury inflicted by Cleveland in sending federal troops to Chicago against the protest of the governor to break a winning strike. But that is no reason for stating that it was "his pleasant practice to beat his wife" or that "he retired from office as dishonest as the vast opportunities of capitalism would permit." Both of these statements are abominable false-

I have sometimes heard it stated that there are members in the Socialist party who like this sort of writing. I do not believe it. I do not believe any Socialist worthy of the name wishes to hear a dead man defamed.

dead man defamed.

The Socialist party stands for high standards—high standards of wages, high standards of thought, high standards of expression and high standards of morality. Any man who fails to appreciate this has not yet understood the greatness or the dignity of Socialism.

Yours truly,

EDMOND KELLY.

Mr. Kelly is to be complimented upon the temperance and dignity of his language in criticizing the editorial expressions in this paper of which he does not chance to approve. But it were well'to remind him that his simple declaration that any statement is "an abonimable falsehood" does not make it such. There is no particular merit in calling a man a liar. It is much more creditable to prove the fact without making the assertion. Moreover, such recourse is the refuge of the advocate who has no other defense.

Nor is there any virtue in replying in kind to such an attack; a verbal exchange of this sort can prove nothing except which participant is the greater except which participant is the greater blackguard. But as he has chosen to put this mat-

ter largely on a personal basis, Mr Kelly is entitled to a personal reply however reluctant one may be to make it As a lawyer, Mr. Kelly should appreciate the importance of proving his case. BEING a lawyer, he should know that few would care to accept his unsupported word as conclusive.

And as a lawyer he should first ask

for the evidence, then permit a popular jury instead of himself to judge his

The writer of the editorial to which Mr. Kelly takes such violent exception has it upon the authority of an em editor and a truthful man, who was present upon the occasion that in a Washington theatre one evening Cleve Washington theatre one evening Cleve-land, drunk and wild with jealousy, struck his wife a brutal blow in the face. The affair took place behind the scenes, where at her own request, Mrs. Cleveland had been conducted from the presidential box by a prominent newspaper correspondent. Cleveland followed, it was told, and in his drunken rage assaulted both Mrs. Cleveland and her escort. Only the fact that he was the nation's chief executive prevented missed their train.

the widest publicity being given disgraceful conduct.

The name of this editor. course be divulged without sent; but as Mr. Kelly is p reduce this matter to a question sonal veracity, of which, we m to believe, he has not quite a m affidavits in the case doubtless

ecured. Grover Cleveland's disrep sonal habits are matters of knowledge among Washington spondents, and for information respect Mr. Kelly may be refer ANY newspaper man who wationed at the national capital Cleveland's second administration A mymber of The Call's state.

tioned at the national capital dur Cleveland's second administration. A mymber of The Call's staff of than the writer, and who is not adde to the telling of "abominable falsehood testifies that he has seen Grover Cle land almost helplessly drunk and he him atrociously insult his wife. The writer also has, through a cr ible third party, a statement from member of the Folsom family to Grover Cleveland in his Jater years a an habitual drunkard.

an habitual drunkard.

Regarding Grover Cleveland's to the clean confesses integrity, the writer confesses lack of personal knowledge. But the entered upon his second term and the confesses in the confesses to the clean confesses

he entered upon his second term at tedly a poor man and left the creputedly a millionaire, the write willing the readers of The Call-make their own deductions. Now, as to defaming the dead, it be recalled that when the lips of j P. Altgeld—the purest character in public life—were dumb in dust an longer could speak a defense. onger could speak a defense, Cl land crept from the covert of a cos silence and howled like a hyena his tomb. In this case the defan had the added demerit of utter un Strangely, Mr. Kelly voiced no p against this performance.

As to the matter of attacking instead of principles, it is not the price of the writer to give attention individuals except insofar as they personify a principle. Often a tanget is essential to an effective objusted to the price of the price o target is essential to an effective oblesson. One of our great abolition
tators declared that it is of small a
to attack abstract wrongs, but that
are best exterminated by attacking
exponents and defenders, in whom
find concrete expression. Any perse
world-prominence, whose actions a
the entire social welfare, certainly
legitimate subject for direct cenTo be consistent. Me Kelle

To be consistent, Mr. Kelly

To be consistent, Mr. Kelly she insist that we always speak pleasanty Tiberius Caesar and Tomas Torques and Henry VIII, who serve excellently to typify the iniquities their times.

Grover Cleveland faithfully resented capitalism in its most hideo aspects, and inevitably those evil plasfound a reflection in his character. Apploogist for such a system is profosm apologist for such a system is profoundly to be pitied, but an admirer of of its most objectionable products is be pitied a thousand times

If Mr. Kelly finds the truth distas that is not the fault of the truth. I

Those who are over-fastidio onsider the assertion of Bulwer-Lytte that "revolutions are not made

WALTER HURT.

THE HOUSE AGENT PARASITE.

By J. ACKLAND.

Murphy (with the soul left out). Makes an easy living; He's a bully man to take Can you catch him giving?

Murphy (with the soul left out), Is a rent dispatcher, But he missed the proper job, Rat or canine catcher

Murphy (with the soul left out), Has a hand that's heavy, But his learning's very light— "Rent" and "lease" and "levy."

Murphy (with the soul left out),

Stints the widow's larder. Aggravates the poor man's work. Makes hard work the harder.

Murphy (with the soul left out), Robs the wealth producers, But he'ε held in high esteem, By the wealthy snoozers. Murphy (with the soul left out).
Is a small potato;

Landlord, agent, constable— Their debts are the great "owe." For their livings and their "costs"

Must be borne by others.

While their service at the best
Is a batch of bothers.

In summer's sun or winter's frost-e
The Murphy's mean "eviction;"
And until we vote aright—
We'll have this d——d infliction.

WHO'S TRUE TO

HE'S TRUE TO GOD

FROM HAYWOOD'S HOME.

The New York Call, the new Social ist daily, was launched on May 30, and the first number reached our office a few days ago.

It is a six-page paper and in its natter and make-up the equal of any daily paper in the metropolis. George H. Gordon is the managing editor, and the staff includes some of the best-known Socialist writers in Amer ica. It has a full complement of spe-cial departments, and as an allaround newspaper has no superior. Every Socialist in Denver and Colorado should take The Call. The price is ten cents a week or \$2 a year. Den-ver subscribers can have their paper delivered at their homes without extra cost. Subscriptions may be addressed at the Commonwealth office, 213 Enterprise Building, or to Comrade J. H. Brown, 1840 Champa street.—Commonwealth, Denver,

MAN: WHEREVER WRONG IS DONE TO THE HUMBLEST AND THE WEAKEST 'NEATH THE ALL-BEHOLDING SUN, THAT WRONG IS ALSO DONE TO US; AND THEY ARE SLAVES MOST BASE WHOSE LOVE OF RIGHT IS FOR THEMSELVES, AND NOT FOR ALL THEIR RACE

-LOWELL.
