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# **WORKMEN BURIED IN BRICKS AND MORTAR** WHEN BROOKLYN BUILDING COLLAPSES

# POLICE CAPTAIN AND MEN IGN IN BREAKING UP SOCIALIST STREET

## One Man Taken from Ruins Dead; Many Others Still Covered With Debris.

Caught While Leaving and Police Reserves Rushed to the - Heart-rending Incidents When Relatives and Friends Arrive -Coroner's Office Notified.

While the men employed in the construction of a large office building at the corner of Van Arst avenue and Barden street, Long Island City, were about to quit work for lunch this noon, the partially completed walls of the edifice were seen to totter, and before the frightened workmen could escape a number of them were battered to the earth where they lay covered by an enormous mass of debris which was crushing out their lives.

Other workingmen gave an alarm and

Hospital were upon the scene, and police reserves were helping the

which was immediately notified. A crowd of women and children gathered in no time and the reserves had all they could do in keeping back the frantic friends of the buried men.

conscions state, and this morning it was said at his home that it was feared that the end was near. Mr. Pastor is 76

FIFTY-FIVE AF years old.

### HIGH WATER TO-DAY.

th water to-day: Sandy Hook, 5 A. M., 8:42 P. M.; Jamalca Bay, 9 A. M., 9:46 P. M.; Governors and, 8:45 A. M., 9:10 P. M.; Hell e, 10:50 A. M., 11:06 P. M.; Wil-Point, 11:46 A. M.; New London, 24, 18:20 P. M.

## Four Offices Unionized--Scab Work Costly.

Nature's law of action and reac Other workingmen gave an alarm and tion is to be demonstrated in the con ambulances from the Long Island printing trades this fail. We have City Hospital were upon the scene, and the police reserves were helping the buried men's contrades in trying to rescue them from their horrible position. Two men were soon taken from the runis, but one was dead when found, while the other was scriously injured. The work of disinterring the victims is being rapidly pushed, but as yet it is not known how many are still alive.

A hasty check made by the foreman and timekeepers showed that at least eight workmen are missing and probably several others are unaccounted for The police at once placed the foreman in charge of the job under arrest to await the action of the coroner's office, which was immediately notified. A crowd of women and children gathered in no time and the reserves had all they could do in keeping back the frantic friends of the buried men. "action"-that is, the busi-

### Many Printers Are Joining Unions.

SUMMER STUDENT DEAD:

FIFTY-FIVE ARE ILL.

The body of Miss Marta Dapner, of Germany, one of the summer students at Columbia University, who died at St. Luke's Hospital last night, was cremated at Fresh Pond, L. I. to-day, in accordance with her own wish. Her ashes will be shipped to her home in Germany.

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buttermilk drinkers to obtain a liveli- from overflowing the already glutted to supply his wants.

It seems that the germ of hard | hood that the Dominion Government | labor market. the unemployed American workmen the inability of the capitalist system

Verily the workingman is learning

# J. G. PHELPS STOKES

By resolutions adopted yesterday at tion, in demanding fair wages, habitable the Federation of Catholic Societies, in Boston, under approval and urging of "We, furthermore, recommend the"

## Aldermanic Desolution, Issued in Special Order by Commissioner, Forbids Interference.

# Will March to Prosperity

At 10 o'clock Priday morning hundreds of unemployed will gather from all parts of Greater New York at the headquarters of the Committee for the Dicke in the case under the police in the case or the Unemployed, 20 Duane street, and from there march in a body to the Prosperity Beomers' convention, at the Merchants' Association Auditorium at 66-72 Lafayette street. It is expected that about five thousand men will be in the parade.

Dr. Ben L. Reitman, who is one of the law, as the boy ore the law.

from the police, but I don't believe we need any. We have a right to march in an orderly manner. We don't need a police permit to parade no more than we ned a police permit to

The Prosperity Boomers, otherwise known as the Commercial Travelers Inter-State Congress, according to re-ports, do not relish this unexpected feature on their program. The unem-ployed wil Idemand something more tangible than "faith in our country's

### CAMPAIGN BECOMING

LIVELY WAY DOWN EAST.

BATH, Me., Aug. 13.—The opening rally of the Presidential campaign was held in Custom House square under the auspices of the Socialists' Club of this and, notwithstanding the threaten ing weather, an audience of upwards of 200 men assembled to listen to the address of Guy E. Miller, of Colorado. S.

B. Martin presided. Mr. Miller held
the attention of the gathering for over
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precinct captains for their guidance in this mater was shown. The six cular reads as follows:

"POLICE DEPARTMENT "CITY OF NEW YORK"

"300 Mulberry Street "300 Mulberry Street"

"New York, August 11, 1908.
"Circular No. 85.
"The following resolution of the information and guidance of a concerned.

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LEAVES FOR THE WEST

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Acting upon a notification just received from J. Mahon Barnes, of Chicago, national secretary of the Socialist and the secretary of the Socialist and extended lecture tour chape. The secretary of the Socialist and extended lecture tour chape. The secretary of the Socialist and extended lecture tour chape. The secretary of the Socialist and extended lecture tour through the Northwest under the direction of the national office.

Mr. Stokes will speak in the principal cities of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Montana, Idaho and Orgon, and will be absent until September 15, upon which date be will return to take and answered.

LABOR LEADERS CONDEMNED.

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CANVASSERS WANTED.
Socialists preferred; stendy salery and commission. Call at The Call office. 6 Park Place, before 12 neon.

The police everywhere warn citizens not to let anybody but the police know of burgiaries. They say that if the newspapers get hold of the news they will publish it; this will frighten away the thieves and prevent the police from recovering the stolen property. This is only a police trick to avoid criticism. They give to the press all their successes, they suppress their failures, and thus keep up the appearance of efficient service. As a matter of fact, the first thing that the victim of a robbery should do is to telephone to The Call. That would soon show what a small proportion of the reported cases a detective bureau like that of New York "detects" and—it will make the police work on your case.

Telephone The Call at once. Cortland 2947,  EASTERN LEAGU.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn, 5; New York, 1. Boston, 3; Philadelphia, 2 (1st game). Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 2 (2d game). Chicago, 3; Pittsburg, 0.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Buffalo, 3; Jersey City, 2 (1st game). Jersey City, 6; Buffalo, 3 (2d game). Rochester, 4: Providence, 2. Baltimore, 8; Montreal, 1.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Toronto at Newark.

Montreal at Jersey Cit
Buffalo at Baltimore.

# MARTO AND

## Fistic Treat at Princess Forget How to Hit and Club To-night.

Johnny Marto and Frankie Madden trained hard for the bout and they are evidence was insufficient to indict. going to make the going lively.

club, will go on with Benny Dry Dock A. C. in a fierce encounter.
Collins, after being down for the count
in nie in the second round, came back No gamer boy ever donned

the five ounces.

Every pair is well matched, so far as nowledge of the men is con-in the ring, the presence of Charley White means that they will fight all the time. For the anti-clinch rule is on at the Princess and there is nothing doing in the punch and hold

# ITALIAN CONTRACTOR

The police of Brooklyn have another nurder mystery to unravel through the finding early to-day of the body of Peter Barilli on Lincoln road, near MITCHELL CONFERS Nostrand avenue. He was a mason contractor of Woodhaven, L. I. So far as the police have been able to learn arilli was lured to where he met hi death, a lonely spot, by a letter received death, a lonely spot, by a letter received by him yesterday. There were two bullet holes in the body and four stab wounds in the back. The stabbing had been done with knives of different size, showing that more than one man attacked him.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 13.—

John Mitchell, the labor leader, and Ralph M. Easley, chairman of the executive committee of the National Civic Federation took luncheon with President Roosevelt to-day and discussed the labor situation generally.

Church.

with all except one of the cart- miners' troubles in Alabama." ridges discharged, the police concluded that Barilli's assailants had hidden in the brush and attacked him as he came along to keep the appointment. The contractor was on a bicycle. Why he is notified. contractor was on a bicycle. Why he in politica." should keep an appointment at such an early hour in the morning the police

coln avenue, was seen loitering in the neighborhood of where the crime was committed. He was arrested as a sus-picious person. Later the charge was changed to homicide.

# KEYES FIGHTS:

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Aug. 13 .-Bert Keyes of New York outpointed Billy Ryan of Syracuse in their sixround fight at the Bljou A. C. herlast night. Ryan clinched through out the contest and Kefes was the aggressor in every round. In the pre-timinaries, Paddy Sullivan stopped Walter Camau in five rounds and Jimmy Moran drew with George Hoey.

ANOTHER FATAL ACCIDENT ON FRENCH SHIP.

TOULON, Aug. 13.—Sig persons were killed and eighteen injured in a gun explosion aboard the gunnery schoolship Couronne yesterday of Les Salins d'Hyeres. The accident occurred when recruits were receiv-ing instructions in handling a 166 millimetre gun, the breech of which

blew out.

The men assert that the gun became overheated owing to the rapid ity with which it was being fred.

Several of the men were mutilated terribly. Two were blinded permanently and the limbs of others had to be amputated at the hospital. All the occupants of the turret were injured.

# **OUEER GAME** BY GIANTS

# Pitch in Brooklyn Meet.

face each other in what promises to be played at the Polo Grounds yesterday the fistic treat of the week, at the Prin- between the Superbas and the Giants cess Club, Twenty-ninth street and It ought to go down on New York's Broadway, to-night. Both men have list of crimes "suspected," but of which

Circumstantial evidence, as shown by Percy Cove, the cagiest 116-pound the remarkably poor work of the man in the ring, will meet Babe Cullen Giants, indicated that the game was at the Princess Club to-night. Cove thrown to the Superbas and that the at the Princess Club to-night. Cove has made a great impression in the East since he arrived here from Seatle, by his clean but weird work with both hands at once. Cullen recently fought Johnny Walsh of Boston a hard battle in that land where battle grows on every rock.

Harry Johnson, better known as the Fighting Swede, meets that tough article Young Evans in a contest that will open some people's eyes even if some of the scrappers eyes are closed.

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George Collins, a grand little general

I 18 pounds, who has been making a

up reached first base only to be left. In

the ninth Barry saved the Giants from
the ninth Barry saved the Giants from of the club, will go on with Benny a shut-out by doubling to left and a shut-out by doubling to left and scoring on a pair of infield retirements. The Giants consistently lofted into the sky, the Brooklyn outfielders gaining twelve outs and Bergen and the interpretation of the count when the second round, came back fellows covering for air grounds.

Crandall retired after the seventh, Malarkey finishing the game and proving a regular miser.

A bout that is sure to prove to go some has been arranged between the Superbas had aid from her cannot be seventh the Superbas had aid from her cannot here to go and Bresnahan. Herzog cum-let wood on Bresnahan's prove and the Judge to second on Bresnahan's pout and scoring on Lewis fit to left, which Barry could not quite reach.

The big chance for the Ginate to score came in the last half of this inning. They stocked the bags on three hists and Bresnahan, with two out and a chance to clean up, booset of Malain. Tommy Feits and Frankle Faul. With Barrett he has fought standing of New York and Pittsburg remains the same.

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INTERIOR OF THE CONFERS

ON ALABAMA STRIKE

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Patrolman Edward Miller of the Patrolman Edward Miller of the Flatbush station found the body, which held in New York on December 14.

"I did not discuss political matters at the president in any way," said the president in any way," said to Girard the president in any way," said to Girard to Girard

hurch.

From the day the ground was torn up central way. We merely touched and address the delegates. and the fact that one of the latest upon the contemplated strike of the style revolvers was found beside the D. L. & W. switchmen and the coal

"Is it true that you told Samuel working class that awakened great

# carly hour in the morning the police have not yet been able to ascertain. Shortly after the finding of the body Antonio De Metto, who said he was nineteen years old and lived at 525 Lincoln avenue, was seen loitering in the

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 12.—
President F. T. Hawley, of the Switchmen's Union of North America, Thursday will appear before Chairman Knapp and Commissioner Neill, the mediation board provided by the Erdman arbitration act relating to railroad employees, to present the side of the union in the controversy growing out of the discharge by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad of switchmen at Scranton.

IRISH ATHLETES HONORED IN IRELAND.

LONDON, Aug. 13 .- After passing wo weeks with kinsmen in Ireland and adding to their athletic prestige John Hayes, the winner of the Mara-thon race, Matt McGrath, John Flanagan and others of the coterie of ath-letes, will leave to-day for home on board the Oceanic.

board the Oceanic.

Wherever the little band of Irishmen who represented America and humbled John Bull went the members were given a great reception by enthusiastic Irishmen.

Hayes was one of the most popular members of the party, and at Nenagh, where he passed most of his time with his grandfather, the little Irish-American was presented with a commemorative medal and service plate. Hayes did not take part in any races, but gave several exhibition runs.

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Martin Sheridan will remain in Ireland for some time yet. A big public reception will be held in Dublin Friday night in honor of the champlon all-round athlete.

FOOTLIGHTS FOR WOLLOWITE.

This is the third mortal accident board the schoolship within six- "Kid Slando," a 95-pound bantam, who recently drew with Kid Schub, an months, due to the blowing off is appearing this week at the Thalia breach blocks.

## SPORTS.

## THE NATIONAL GAME.

WHERE THEY ARE TO-DAY. NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn at New York. Boston at Philadelphia. Chicago at Pitraburg. Cincinnati at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.

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

CASUALTIES YESTERDAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland, 4; Philadelphia, 3. Detroit-Washington game postponed, rain

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE. Utica. 3; Albany, 1. Syracuse, 5; Wilkesbarre, 3. Blinghamton, 7; Scranton, 2. Troy, 3; Elmira, 1.

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Washington ..... New York ..... NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.

### ALDERMEN MAY COME ACROSS WITH CASH MEET JOE WAGNER

day that President Roosevelt has been invited to present each athlete with a gold medal on the steps of the City Hall. Fine!

An appeal for money to buy the medals was sent out pesterday by the committee in charge.

An appeal for funds has been sent out by W. P. McLoughlin, secretary of the committee in charge of the reception, to "the public-spirited citizens for funds which will be needed to carry out the plans of the committee.

Reserves Stop Meeting. ANOTHER BRYAN BOOM out by W. P. McLoughlin, secretary of the committee in charge of the recepcarry out the plans of the committee having the reception in hand.

Labor, now in session here, yesterday found in large bunches at Newport attempted to stampede the conven- and Monte Carlo. Present addresses

level why in the name of the St. Tam-many don't they jar loose with a sub-

that wish to entertain the delegates in

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 13 .-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 13 .-

HAZING SENTENCE.

ROOSEVELT DELAYS

What booklet? What? What a

# NON-UNION BAKERS ATTACK UNION MEN STATIONARY FIREMEN

1910.

tacked the union employees of the bakery of Pincus Jacobs in the basement of the tenement at 1571 Lexing. Special to The Call. ton avenue early to-day. It is alleged five delegates from twenty-two states they were armed with clubs and and Canada and representing 22,000 men are attending the biennial convention of

Debs responded at once, and late in

the afternoon he delivered a speech upon the genuine interests of the

DEBS KNOCKS OUT

The noise of the fight was so great the International Brotherhood of Sta that the tenants in the house thought a fire had broken out, and fied to the street panic-stricken. A call was sent to the Fort Mathematical and the during which the election will be held to the East 104th street station, and and a place selected from the ten cities the reserves were rushed to the scene. Seven of the attackers were arrested and charged with assault.

#### BURGLAR GORMLEY'S FRIEND MAY CONTRIBUTE.

"Well," said "Little Tim" Sullivan yesterday, "the entire board is appointed a committee to co-operate with the Mayor's committee, and as Percy Nable is to be chairman of that committee and is a man of known means and generosity, I fency that all members will have a chance to show their appreciation of the returned athletes in a practical way."

CONSTANTINOPLE. Aug. 12.—With freedom there have come certain constitutional excrescences. The dock laborers and lightermen have struck for higher pay, but their position is weakened by the fact that no recognized rate exists and they are without organization. Meanwhile the shipping trade is at a standstill.

The workers for the tobacco Regulation have struck. There are rumors that the minor employees of the Anatolian Railway have quit work.

Serious developments are not expected.

MORRIS EVENING HIGH

regular monthly members games of the Morris Evening High School A. A. which will be held on Saturday afternoon at Macomb's Dam Park. The events: 160-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 250-yard regularity WASHINGTON, D. C. Aug. 13.—
The Morris Evening High School A. which will be held on Saturday internoon at Macomb's Dam Park. The events: 100-yard dash, 220-yard insh, 250-yard run, mile run, running high jump and 12-pound shot put, all sandicap.

If you want to reach the people hat buy, advertise in The Evening Call.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Aug. 13.—
The educational committee were down in court and Judge Mayor when I was brought up, asked me: "Are you guilty or not guilty." The policeman had told me that I was charged with talking without a superintendent of the Military Academy, to investigate further the conditions surrounding the discharge of the young men by a Board of inquiry. Until this report is forthcoming no decision can be made by the department. dash, 286-yard run, mile run, running high jump and 12-pound shot put, all

# **BOY ORATOR TELLS**

By SAMUEL GOLDSTEIN.

Tuesday evening the Young Socialist League of Harlem held an openstructed to notify police headquarters but as she did not have time to go down herself she asked Harry Pearlberg to telephone. He did so and the reply he got was that somebody should come down personally Tuesday morning. I was sent.

After sending me around to nearly all the rooms on the ground floor I was told to go to room 4. I went there and after some time I was told to the got to the got that we were not allowed to meet.

"I didn't come down to ask you whether we were allowed or not. I came down just to notify you."

Police Are Notified.

In the afternoon I went to the

In the afternoon I went to the 104th Street Station and gave the lieutenant a note which read as fol-

In spite of the fact that the police at 300 Mulberry street will not allow us to hold a meeting, we are going to hold a meeting at 116th street and Lenox avenue. Hoping that you will co-operate in helping us to keep SAM GOLDSTEIN.

He read the note out loud, and in eply said:

"Before you will be there a police wagon will be waiting for you. You better go to Russia and be a Socialist there—Goodbye."

"All the same we will hold a meet-ing." I said to him as I went out.

### Reserves Stop Meeting.

having the reception in hand."

Public-spirited citizens are to be found in large bunches at Newport and Monte Carlo. Present addresses unknown.

The Call suggests in case their addresses are unobtainable that tin banks be put in barrooms and the barkeeps instructed to give change only in its vicinity.

If these alleged Ryanites are on the level why in the name of the St. Tam-

crowd of police coming down many don't they jar loose with a subscription of \$100 each?

They could all get it back in the
souvenir booklet that will be as big a
holdup game as ever happened in
New York.

What booklet? What? What a

bing of yours."
"Who's going to club you?" they

RY FIREMEN

IN CONVENTION

IN CONVEN

Station."
"I am willing to go," I replied.
Nobody but the police were around
the platform. I shouted to Lewis
Geffen to come and take the platform away, and as he did not have a)
possible chance to take it. Harry
Pearlberg came forward and took the
platform. I was walked to the station with a policeman, accompanied
by Lewis Geffen and Harry Pearlberg
and a few people of the audience.

### Showed THE CALL to Police.

When I got to the station house I had a copy of The Call in my pock-et and took it out and said to the policeman: "Isn't this a beautiful cartoon;" and then turned to the back page and said: "What about STRIKES NOW ON IN CONSTANTINOPLE. "This paper will get into trouble

some day," he replied.
"Why, I thought you always knew that before becoming a Republican or Democrat one ought to know the

platforms of the other political par-ties," I said.

One of the policeman then took me over to the subway and I was taken down to the Gerry Society at Twenty-third street and Fourth The lieutenant of this place, a very

The lieutenant of this place, a very nice man, started in asking me questions about Socialism, and received answers for every question.

The lieutenant waited a haif hour after his time was up talking to me while my brother signed the bond that I would be in court this morning.

### Justice Mayo Discharged Me.

# "I was requested to speak by the committee and knew that there was no permit because we don't need any," I replied. no permit because we don't need any." I replied. "Yes, we all have a right to express our thoughts about politics and you are honorably acquitted." the judge then said.

SHOES.

### West the HALA SHOE \$2.50 UNION MADE.

F. S. HASLACH,

Manufacturer and Retailer of Up-to-Date Footwear. I KNICKERBOCKER AVENUE BROOKLYN.

Evelyn—Which one of those girls is that you don't like? Louise—Hush: she'll hear you! hen the crowd comes up I'll kiss

#### THE NECESSARY.

"Oh, doctor," exclaimed the nervous young wife, as the eminent surgeen entered the sick room, "if an oper-ation is necessary we want you to operate immediately! Expense is no

object at all." "We will operate at once," replied the eminent surgeon, without looking at the patient.—Hertzberger's Weekly.

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



Sunday, August 23, 1908. Tickets, 25 Cents Each.

First Prize—Solid Gold Diamond Set, Die Medal. Second Prize—Ster-ling Silver, Stone Set, Die Medal. Third Prize—Bronze, Stone Set, Die Medal Handsome point trophy, representing the chimes of Normandy, (else 11x20x44) to the club scering the greatest number of points in open com-

petition.

OPEN EVENTS—A. A. U. Rules to Govern—100 yards run, handicap; 300 yards run, handicap; 440 yards run, novice; 850 yards, handicap; one mile walk, handicap; one mile run, handicap; obstacle race, (400 yards), scratch; throwing the discus, handicap; throwing 18-1b. hammer, handicap; three mile run, scratch.

ENTRY FEE, 30 CENTS, with the privilege of entering two or more of the Open Events for the one entry fee.

CLOSED EVENTS—For Membors of Eccentric Firemen—100 yards run; haif-mile walk, open to all members of the L. B. of S. F.; girls race, open to all; boys race, for member's sons under 12 years; obstacle race, 440 yards; ladies' race, 220 yards, open to all.

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

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

PRIZE—Handsome Loving Cup.

GAELIC FOOTBALL—Kerry Football Team vs. County Clare Football Team.

PRIZE—Handsome Silver Loving Cup.

PUSH BALL TOURNAMENT.

Municipal Stationary Engineers L. U. No. 319, L. U. S. E., vs. Municipal Engineers Association. N. Y. Edison Co. Association vs. Municipal Ferry Employees. Local Union No. 55, I. B. of S. F., Newark, N. J., vs. Eccentric Firemen, L. U. No. 35 L. B. of S. F. Winning teams to play for the Interestant Championship.

E—Handsome Silver Loving Cup.
PRIZE BOWLING — Open to All—Handsome Prizes.

## PROCEEDS DONATED TO THE DEATH BURIAL FUND

## HENRY GREEN,

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

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

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

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

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

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

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# JUDGE LACOMBE HITS AT FREE TRANSFERS

## Belt Line Ready to Agree FRUIT STAND RIVALRY on Joint Rate.

Intend to Fight Against Transfers Federal Judge Says State Courts Must Define Power of Public Service Commission—Belt Line Admits It is Losing Heavily.

In a memorandum filed by Judge ombe with the clerk of the United thes Circuit Court the order of the Public Service Commission for a ransfer arrangement received evere setback.

The circuit court judge seems to ress an opinion as to the principle avolved adverse to the Public Service Commission. The decision says in

"The receivers of the Metropolitan et Railway Company have applied or further instructions as to trans-

They have carefully conformed to pinion filed October 8, 1907, to operate the road in accordance with the requirements of law, State and local When they took possession of the when they took possession of the property the Metropolitan company was operating the Fifty-ninth street crosstown line under a lease. The statutes of the State provide that in statutes of the State provide that in such case transfers should be ex
by the City of New York to erect stands for the purpose of holding political meetings on the side-walks or carriageways of the City of New York, providing said stands shall be removed within twenty-four hours after having been used; and such case transfers should be exhanged, and this was done. On Aug. 4. 1908, operation under the lease eased and the line was returned to ts owner, an independent corporation No statute, ordinance or regulation State or local, required the exchange of transfers in such a case, and such change was therefore terminated.

mission issued an order to show cause why transfers were not continued and why some joint tariff should not be stablished, with a resolution requiring separate accounts to be be because to the City of New York with separate accounts to be kept for e resolution offering to keep any ac-unts or records which the commis-might wish.

er requiring the receivers and the npany operating the Fifty-ninth set line to establish through routes the use of transfers over their re

"In view of the information now or rd in this court as to the financial n of the two roads and the rt recently made to the commisowing that of twenty millions engers carried by the Fiftyth street line over thirteen millions le on transfers and paid it no fare. is difficult to see how the operators the two roads can succeed in agree-

minission under section 49 is not actly defined, since the new act has tyet been construed by the courts the event of any proceeding being ought by the commission in which the construction might be secured a receivers will appear in any State are cooperate in every way to a star performer at the spring convention of the Hearst movement. It is reported that Jackson has within a short time refused to accept the nom ination of the new party for Governor and has told the leaders of the movement as the speaker had not asked the Thirty-sixth Precinct officials for a permit he had no right to speak subject that he is a Democrat and does not proceed to leave the subject that he is a Democrat and does not proceed to leave the subject that he is a Democrat and does not proceed to leave the subject that he is a Democrat and does not proceed to leave the subject that he is a Democrat and does not proceed to leave the subject that he is a Democrat and does not proceed to leave the subject that he is a Democrat and does not proceed to leave the subject that he is a Democrat and does not proceed to leave the subject that he is a Democrat and does not proceed to leave the subject that he is a Democrat and does not proceed to leave the subject that he subject that he speaker had no right to speak the subject that he speaker had not asked the street that asked the subject that he speaker had not asked the subject that the speaker had not

ing to follow the order of the Public Some of the officers claimed that the street had been blocked, while of the street had been blocked, while others said that the only trouble was that cach company should take half of each five-cent through fare. It is certain that the metropolitan system will not agreed to such a division because of its to such a division because of its greater volume of business. It is un-

litan receivers will respond to Charges Should Be Filed Before the order issued by the Public Service Commission by expressing a willingness to sell transfers to the Fifty-ninth street route for an additional fare of two or three cents, which would be a similar arrangement to that which existed for several years between the Third Avenue company and the elevated company. It is understood, however, that the Public Bervice Commission would not listen to such a proposition. It is the purpose of the commission to insist on one joint rate of five cents.

CHRISTIAN SOCIALISTS HOLD

LIVELY CAMP MEETING.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 13.—The mighty camp meeting of the Christian Socialist Fellowship now being held at Old Orchard, is attended by thousands of people. Considerable the patron of the ception of the desired hydrogeness and the speaker of the evening, failed to the people of the considerable was pointment was evinced last night when Rose Pastor Stokes. of New Tork, who had been announced as the speaker of the evening, failed to the people of the considerable through the captain the licutenant and the translation of the considerable through the captain the licutenant and the translation of the considerable through the captain the licutenant and the translation to the captain the captain Commission by expressing a willing-less to sell transfers to the Fifty-inth street route for an additional

# LEADS TO BLOWS

Competition is keen in the fruit stand business at the Brooklyn Bridge terminal extension and reached a lively climax resterday when the two old stand owners completed. old stand owners complained to the Bureau of Municipal Research that the proprietors of the new stand was selling cigars and cigarettes without

It is said that the two old stands pay \$2,500 a year rent, each, and the new stand pays \$8,000, and that business is lively and that the war is worth while and is in keeping with the methods of a competitive system. When Edward C. Becherer, an inspector for the Bureau of Municipal Research, went down to the City Hall to take photos of the cigar signs displayed at the new stand, John Antonopuolo, the proprietor, and his assistants showed fight and a battle took place, with the result that Becherer's camera was smashed and he was knocked down and kicked so badly that he had to be taken to the Hudson Street Hospital. Antonopuolo and Peter Pectos, his assistant, were looked up in the Piller that the Peter Pectos, his assistant, were looked up in the Peter Pectos, his assistant, were looked up in the Peter Pectos, his assistant, were looked up in the Peter Pectos, his assistant. It is said that the two old stand Hudson Street Hospital. Antonopuole and Peter Peclos, his assistant, were locked up in the Elizabeth Street Sta-tion on the charge of assault, but were balled out later.

### the general instructions contained in POLICE CAPTAIN IGNORED ORDERS

(Continued from page 1.)

be it further

"Resolved, That permission be and the same is hereby given to all political organizations and associations to erect, place and keep transparencies, erect poles and swing banners are swung from property owners are swung from property owners are swung from twenty-four mean that?" inquired Dinwiddie, "I'do," retorted the Magistrate. Whereupon to demonstrate his masculinity Dinwiddie, it is reported, slapped the Magistrate on the side of the face.

Full on the chin came a handful of Magisterial justice. oughs consenting thereto, and where banners are swung from houses the property owners consenting thereto, the work to be done and materials supplied at their own expense; "Resolved, further, That permission be and the same in the same

streets, avenues and thoroughfares of the City of New York with vehicles containing bells or bands of music, the last privilege to be under the direction of Police Department, and the first two privileges to be under the direction of the Presidents of the Boroughs, respectively; the several permissions hereby given to continue only until November 14, 1968, any resolution or ordinance heretofore passed to the contrary notwithstanding.

"WILLIAM F. BAKER"

"WILLIAM F. BAKER."
"Acting Police Commissione

Captain Knew He Was Insubordinat in Causing Arrest of Boy. At the West 125th street station, At the West 125th street station, however, Captein Carson and his mes were willing to talk and they asserted that young Goldstein was a "d—d sassay kid" and that he "was no voter anyway." The reason for the arrest was, according to them, to be found in the fact that Goldstein to be found in the fact that Goldstein was by Patrolman O'Brien.

So by Patrolman O'Brien.

Boy Had Been "Chased" From Other

ourt and co-operate in every way to court and co-operate in every way to coure a prompt determination of any meetings presented."

The directors of the Belt Line anopast and the service of the Belt Line anopast and the service of the Belt Line anopast not, but we should be notified

Property Owners "Objected."

Another explanation was that a property owners do not consider the suggestion as altogether equitable and the probability is that if it should come to a point where the commission would fix the joint rate, that rate would not provide for an equal division.

There is reason to believe that the Metropolitan receivers will respond to the summer.

Police Commissioner.

## VEGETABLE SILK NEW HAVEN

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# OF JUSTICE

close-fisted about it. Just about to get into his automobile yesterday, the liberal Magistrate was approached by Howard Dinwiddie, one of the members of the so-called First Assembly of Christ Church Society, hose meeting was raided a week ago

for alleged, indecency.
"Can I speak to you in your private room?" inquired Dinwiddie. "No, you can't," retorted the gener-ous Magistrate; "you know what I think of you. You are no man at all."
"Do you mean that?" inquired Din-

Magisterial justice, with fingers closed, leaking judicial decision. Dinwiddle took the sidewalk. Then came two patrolmen. Back on the bench ran Higginbotham

overflowing with justice.

There he entered a charge of assault against Dinwiddle and held him in \$1,500 to give him more justice on Fri-

# SAILS TO TAMMANY

Attorney-General William Schuyler Jackson, after a year and a half with Hearst, has severed his connection with two or three recent conferences with Charles F. Murphy. That Murphy and Jackson had met caused astonishment

son's chief deputy. Jackson himself was

ment who have approached him on the subject that he is a Democrat and does

### MORE JERSEY JUSTICE.

strikers are girls.

Zuckerbaum was acting as a picket, and it was claimed that, he swung the stick in front of the girl, compelling her to stop, that he might persuade her to join the ranks of the strikers. A special detective employed by the company saw him and took him to the police station, where the magistrate believed the detective in preference to Zuckerbaum, who denied the charge. preference to Zi nied the charge.

MILITIA OFFICER ACCUSED OF CROOKEDNESS.

BOSTON, Aug. 13.—A military court convened yesterday to investigate the charge against Lieutenant Robert E. Belcher, Signal Corps, M. V. M., of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman. Seven witnesses were heard at the first session, and an adjournment for a week was taken.

Lieutenant Belcher is charged with misappropriating \$686 due from the Commonwealth to twenty-five soldiers in his command who did duty at the Chelsea fire. Belcher's wife declares that he has gone to Maine on account of poor health.

\$29,000,000 FINE ALL OVER AGAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—A telegram was received yesterday by District Attorney Edwin W. Sims from Attorney General Bonaparte approving the draft of the petition for a rehearing by the United States Court of Appeals of the government case against the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. Assistant District Attorney James H. Wilkerson was in St. Paul resterday. conferring with Special Attorney Frank B. Kellogg with reference to final details of the petitios.

At a public hearing of the Public Service Commission held yesterday, President Charles S. Mellen, of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, intimated that, if his company was unable to come to some arrangement, with the Interborough company for the carrying of passengers downtown by connections with either the existing subway or elevated lines the New Haven company would build subway system of its own. When the old Rapid Transit Commis

sion laid out the routes for a subway from The Bronx to the Battery either under Second or Third avenue it was declared that an existing railroad com-pany was prepared to construct the road with its own capital. Although no official announcement was made it was well understood that this corporation was the New Haven company. The through the subway from Mott Haven to the Battery, with a station at Thirtythird street, where connection with the Pennsylvania Railroad tunnel would be

Nothing more was heard of the plan until yesterday. The hearing which Mr. Mellen attended was one of a series which the commission is holding in the effort to discover why the New Haver company has abandoned work on the construction of both the Port Chester and Westchester electric roads. Both of these companies are now controlled by the New Haven railroad.

Mr. Mellen said that the company de sired to have another route into and out of the city because of the heavy tolls it had to pay for the privilege of entering the Grand Central Station. These tolls, he said, practically absorbed all the revenue of the New Haven's lo-cal business, and if the New Haven could arrange to bring its traffic down-town on the elevated or subway syswould decrease the tolls so per company had invested about \$11,000,000 in acquiring the Port Chester and West-

## KONWNOTHINGS OUTDONE.

No such bold attack upon the political freedom and liberty of labor has ever been made in this country as this introduction of the German and French system of religious-labor unions here.

The Catholic societies by this resolution are called upon to form scab unions to fight every organization of labor in the United States.

The shadowy hereafter is to be used as a specter to drive Catholic workmen out of their present organizations and

out of their present organizations and to herd them together in unions domi-nated by the Church and its clergy and which are to be placed in line of battle with the plutocratic interests of the country; represented by Thomas F. Ryan et al.

The encyclical of Leo XIII. of 1891 is to form the philosophy of the new

organizations.

The program of the bigoted attack upon the Catholic Church which conolidated into the Know Nothing party was a mere fantastic chimera compared to the attack planned by the Church it self yesterday at Boston.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 13.—Ac-used of threatening a girl strike.

Charles A. Terrell, chauffeur for McLean Institution. Leroy D. Ball, of 201 West Seventyninth street, was sentenced to thirty days in the city prison for using his employer's automobile without his dent of the I. T. U. in 1876, spoke just cocnsent. Mr. Ball in an affidavit before adjournment at noon. It is

> The conviction was found under section \$75 of the Penal Code, which makes it a misdemeanor to destroy or injure property. In pronouncing sentence Justice Wyatt said that the recommendatory body. It was simply a recommendatory body. It was simply court was determined to break up the a lump of sand. To-day it was a practice of chauffeurs using automo- compact, business organization. iles without their owners' consent.

sentence, having been convicted in General Sessions before Judge Rosalsky of making away with a motor

MURPHY PUTS LANTRY OUT.

Frank Lantry, Democratic leader of the Sixteenth Assembly district, was dropped last night from the Tammany Hall executive committee. A meeting of the committee was held last night at Tammany Hall and Lantry was not allowed to enter the committee. mittee room. In the meeting Charles F. Murphy offered a resolution which stated that inasmuch as the investigating committee had failed to make sating committee had failed to make a report the executive committee should act. The resolution then recommended the ejection of Lantry from the executive body and the seating of John J. Harrington in his place. As the motion was presented by Murphy it was of course adopted without disease.

out dissent.

Lantry says he will make another light at the coming primaries against Harrington and there is little doubt that he will retain the leadership of the district, which he has had for about seventeen years.

# OFFICE RULES DISCUSSED SHOOTS BOSS WHO AT I. T. U. CONVENTION

## Nominations Made for Next Convention City.

Read-Former International Presidents, McVicker and Prescott, Address Convention-Women's Auxillary Present Gift to Home Superintendent.

Special to The Call.

BOSTON, Aug. 13 .- More than an hour of yesterday morning's session of the convention of the International Typographical Union was devoted to a continued discussion of the amendrights of discharge by foremen, which was being considered at adjournment yesterday. It was offered by Dele gate Johnson of San Francisco an would amend one portion by adding after "office rules" the words "which shall be conspicuously posted and regularly enforced" so that it would

"Foremen of printing offices have the right to employ help, and may discharge (1) for incompetency, (2) discharge (1) for incompetency, (4) for violation of office rules, which shall be conspicuously posted and regularly enforced, or of the laws of the chapel.

Foremen Wantonly Discharge Men. The committee on law reported unfavorably on it. The discussion was general. Many of the advocated claimed that foremen constantly made discharges for alleged violations of office rules, rules no man had ever seen or even heard of. A man would be discharged one day for a thing or continued to do even after the dispharge of the man the foreman wanted to get rid of. The partiality of foremen was the cause of all the trouble. If rules were posted an enforced no partiality could be shown, some declared. Others opposed to the proposed

change declared that if a foreman wanted to get rid of a man even for spite he could usually succeed in doing so sooner or later. Others said it was an interference with office business. One effective argument was that the unions seldom, if ever, made office rules, and not making them, it

Convention Cities Nominated. Seattle, Wash., St. Joseph, Mo., and Minneapolis were nominated as the next convention cities. Springfield, had been mentioned, but was

withdrawn in favor of St. Joseph. Seriously, the claims of St. Joseph.
Seriously, the claims of St. Joseph
were advocated on the grounds that
it is the most centrally located of
any point in the country, would give
the small unions a better chance to be represented. The St. Joseph union will celebrate its golden jubilee.

For Seattle, the delegates were told to come out and see and sets that country. If not it would soon be given over entirely to the Oriental country.

The vote will be by printed ballot

at 11 to-morrow morning.

A letter was read signed by James Duncan, international secretary and The first conviction in this city for an offence named by Justice Wyutt graphers "to do something towards a an offence named by Justice Wyatt graphers testimonial to Brother "joy riding," was obtained yesterday Frank K. Foster in his time of need."

the finance committee.

John McVicker, of Detroit, presiswore that on August 3 Terrell took the automobile from its garage, at 2148 Broadway, and used it for thirty hours.

The conviction was found under

IN THE HAT STORE.



William B. Prescott of Chicago, who was elected international president at the Boston convention of 1891, and continued the head for seven years, also spoke. He said that to see this convention, the largest of all, showed everyone that the organization was on the eve of greater and grander

Speech by Employers' Head.

Charles Francis of New York, head of the printers' league of that city, and also of the national association, the new organisation of employing printers, addressed the convention on mutual co-operation between the two organisations for the best results for all and for peace and harmony

for all and for peace and harmony in the trade.

At the convention o fithe women's auxiliary of the I. T. U., at the Quincy House, this morning, Mrs. Joseph M. Johnson of Columbia auxiliary of Washington, D. C., presented to Supt. Charles Deacon of the Union Printers' Home at Colorado Springs a quilt, handworked with all and with the autographs in silk of 700 members of the auxiliary.

# EAST SIDE CAMPAIGN

The mass meeting of the registered Socialist voters of the Righth Assembly District, held last night in the Odd Fellows' Hall at 95 Forsyllastreet, was well attended, and the

street, was well attended, and the speakers' remarks were received with much applause.

J. G. Phelps Stokes, the candidate for 'Assembly, was the principal speaker, and in the course of his talk took occasion to score the misstatements of the capitalist press.

ments of the capitalist press.
"In spite of what the newspapers have printed from time to time I do not believe that there is an individual in the Socialist party worth \$100,000," Mr. Stokes said. "In fact few are worth \$10,000."

Bernard Rosenfeld, who also spoke, informed the calinate has been to be a line of the said and the calinate has been to be a line of the calinate has been to be a line of the calinate has been to be a line of the calinate has been to be a line of the calinate has been to be a line of the calinate has been to be a line of the calinate has been to be a line of the calinate has been a line of the calinate has been to be a line of the calinate has been to be a line of the calinate has been to be a line of the calinate has been to be a line of the calinate has been to be a line of the calinate has been to be a line of the calinate has been to be a line of the calinate has been to be a line of the calinate has been to be a line of the calinate has been to be a line of the calinate has been to be a line of the calinate has been to be a line of the li

Bernard Rosenfeld, who also spoke, informed the audience that the United Hebrew Trades on Tuesday evening had unanimously turned down the proposition of President Gompers and the executive committee of the American Fdration of Labor, and had decided actively to support the candidates of the Socialist party.

FOR DEATH AVENUE

was not of their business to enforce them. Some foremen would have an elastic conscience anyway on all such matters.

The unfavorable report of the committee on laws was sustained by a vote of 167 to 95.

strictly in the interests of the New York Central Railroad, Leonard Bendell, a young machinist, left his w early last evening and, quietly entering his home, at 1619 Ogden avenue, the Bronx, found his pretty girl-wife

sitting on the foreman's lap. Bendell in a rage shot the man who is Walter Rich, three times. The young woman, Loretta Bendell

young woman. Loretta Bendell, stepped between the men and received another builte her husband had intended for his rival.

She was wounded in the left breast. Rich was struck in the right lung, the right wrist and the left ies. Both were taken to the Fordham Hospital in a serious condition. It was said that Rich might die. The shot in the wrist severed an artery.

Neither Rich nor Mrs. Bendell recovered consciousness sufficiently to make any statement.

JUNKMEN MAY USE RELIE AGAIN

Deciding there was no ordinance to prohibit junk dealers from using bells Magistrate Steinert in Harlem Cour yesterday promptly dismissed the com-plaint against Philip Lynch, of No. 7: East 119th 3treet, a junk dealer arrested. Tuesday because he had bells on his horse. The man had been accused of violating the anti-noise order issued by Commissioner Bingham.



Dick—If you were me you wouldn't be a fool.

# Brooklyn Readers

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progressive organization, we will appreciate it very much.

Comrade P. Ving has been given charge of the canvassing in

Queens. All those who wish to act as convasors, either as vo

# UNION MEN, ATTENTION

CLARENCE S. DARROW

LABOR DAY

**Grand Central Palace** 

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TO READERS OF THE CALL

To tell a merchant that you patronize him BE-CAUSE HE ADVERTISES IN THE CALL does Mrs. Closefist—Oh! do buy me a the latter more good than the effort of a salaried advertisement solicitor. By doing it you are HAND-friends talking.

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Every new reader you obtain, every dime you collect and every ollar's worth of advertising you get for The Call will help to put it on a better and stronger financial basis. Money is needed to run

our friends will follow this advice, a few additional pages of paying advertising can be gained.

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In other words—are you doing your share?—It may be that you would have adopted other devices for raising a sustaining fund and it may be that your method would have been a retter one; but the fact is that we must have the systematic support of rangements are being made by the government to prepare for the benevolent least and we should have the support island is perfectly clear from the lowing statement, made yesterday at the lowing statement, made yesterday at the office of the Judge Advocate General of the War Department:

"Plans for sending American troops therefore."

I. am advised that some of the workers for the paper are impatient because our department has not made full reports. Just at this time, our friends are under the necessity of making a choice between detailed reports and the money. The reports as full as you desire them, will be forthcoming. The money must come and it must come new. As suggested above, set into line, pay your sustainer's dues, see that the work for The Call is done in your organization and our department can then divertita astention from you to the work of report making.

Thekets for the Darrow meeting on C. F. U. URGES BIG dquarters of Greater New York, or Day, September 7, the Darrow ting at Grand Central Palace, ok that date off now.

will be sind to welcome the ring members to the Century Engelbert Schener. Hugo B. R. Miller, E. F., Mrs. S. H. Vida D. Scudder, Clarence S. W. Do you not want a men-



## SOCIALISTS NOT SLOW IN QUAKER CITY

Corespondence to The Call. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12. Socialist Party Campaign Committee reports that Geo. R. Kirkpatrick has held a very successful list of dates here, his averages for thirteen meeting were: Attendance, 532; collections, \$3.50; literature sales, \$1.48.

A blank card in reference to union is being sent out to the membership through the branches; it is necessary that we get this list as complete and

The Philadelphia Young Socialists Debating Club has been organized by the young comrades of the party.

The purpose of the club is to interest Cutler, B. Gottlieb.

the young people outside the move-ment in the Socialist philosophy.

Debates will be held every Sunday afternoon at 3.30 p. m. at 541 North Fifth street, and membership is open

basis. Money is needed to run to all.

The subject for Sunday, August 15, is "Henry George, the Plagiarist."

Canvassers for The Call are pleasantly surprised by the demand for this Socialist daily. Capitalist journals cannot understand how a newspaper, and one that is, the bitter and unrelenting fee of the rich and powerful oppressors of labor, can win such a large circulation in these hard times. Money is needed to support The Call until its circulation will insure it against all the assaults—business and political—that the capitalists are making and will make against it.

ness and political—that the capitalists are making and will make against it.

Those who can should buy the stock of the "Workingmen's Co-Operative Publishing Association," and all other comrades should contribute to the "Sustaining Fund." Contributions whould be sent to Ed. Moore. 1305 Arch street, room 10, who is now in charge of all business apertaining to The Call in Philadelphia.

Contributions to the Fred Long Benefit Fund are as follows: Previously acknowledged, \$155.60; Philip Minnassian, \$1,00; Geo. Dresch, secretary, \$1.15; Miss J. Gross, secretary, \$1.25; J. Reel, secretary, \$4.45; Worthington Social, \$3.00; Joe Pillatto, secretary, \$1.25; J. Reel, secretary, \$4.45; Worthington Social, \$3.00; Geo. Dresch, secretary, \$1.25; J. Reel, secretary, \$4.45; Morthington Social, \$3.00; Geo. Dresch, secretary, \$1.25; J. Reel, secretary, \$4.45; Morthington Social, \$3.00; Joe Pillatto, secretary, \$1.25; J. Reel, secretary, \$4.45; Gash, 20 cents; L. Wittenberg, \$5.00; Christian Soc. Fell., \$1.20; Wm. Inderelst, secretary, \$2.00; J. D. Knowlton, secretary, \$2.00; J. D. Knowlton, secretary, \$2.00; total, \$182.11.

Contributions may be made payabhe to the treasurer, J. E. Cohen. 1305 Arch street, room, 10, Philadelphia.

ORANGE, N. J.

A convention to nominate a full local ticket will be held Thursday.

# Do you hold a Sustainer's Card? UNCLE SAM'S IRON

East and we should have the support assimilation' of another West Indian of every loyal party member in the island is perfectly clear from the fol-

piaper, and collect the small court with the property of the p

The Central Federated Union through its Labor Day committee of eighteen members has called on all local unions to make this year's Labor Day parade the best of any. The unions have been advised that lack of funds for uniforms should not prevent Four Jewish branches of Local Philadelphia will hold a picnic at Maple Grove Park on August 22. Dr. Antoinette Konikow will be in attendance in the interests of The Call.

ANNA A. MALEY.

General Collector.

parade will be mapped out and other important matters arranged.

AINSWORTH R. SPOFFORD DEAD.

PLYMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 13-Ainsworth Rand Spofford, Librarian of Congress from 1864 to 1897, and since

Congress from 4804 to 1600, and since 1807 Chief Assistant Eibrarian, died yesterday at Shepard Hill, Holderness He was 81 years old.

Mr. Spofford was born at Gilmanton, N. H., on September 12, 1825, the son of the Rey, T. A. Spofford. He was a bookseller and publisher in Cincinnati Daily Computerial before going to the Librarian John C Stephenson He married Sarah P. Partridge, of Franklin, Mass, in 1852. She is dead 'the clitted the catalogues of the Shout 8 o'clock and doesn't get away mult about 11. One of these nights about 8 o'clock and doesn't get away mult about 11. One of these nights and associate what It is made of.

OPTEN OCCURS.

Briggs—It's too bad about Winkle and the girl he is engaged to. Neither of them is good enough for the other. Griggs—What makes you think that?

Briggs—Well, I've just been talking the matter, over with both families.

## Socialist Notes.

NEW YORK CITY.

To-night's Meetings.

6th A. D.—S. E. cor. 3d St. and venue C. Speakers: M. Price, Alb. Avenue C. Speakers: M. Price, Alb. Abrahams.

8th A. D.—N. E. cor. Grand and Norfolk Sts. Speakers: Miss F. M. Gill. Jack Geariety.

11th A. D.—N. W. cor. 48th St. and 8th Ave. Speaker: Sol. Field-

17th A. D.—S. E. cor. 99th St. and folumbus Ave. Speakers: Thos. otter, Tim Murphy. 23d A. D.—S. W. cor. 146th St. and

Sth Ave. Speakers: Louis Saume. Thos. Crimmins, A. B. De Milt. "1st A. D.—S. W. cor. 116th St. and Lenox Ave. Speaker: Arthur M.

as soon as possible.

A few of the ten banners have been finished, and will be distributed to Frost, E. M. Martin, J. O. Pierce.

Jewish Meeting To-night.

SECOND A. D. A regular business meeting of the Scond Assembly District will be held Thursday evening at the headquar-ters, 186 East Broadway. Comrade William Mailly, candidate for assem-bly from this district, will address the meeting.

## BROOKLYN.

To-night's Meetings.

7th A. D.—N. W. cor. 22nd st. and h ave. Speakers: Max Abramson. 4th ave. Speakers: Max Abramson. Wm Hennessey. 8th A. D.—N. E. cor. Douglas and th ave. Speaker: Geo. M. Marr. 19th A. D.—S. W. cor. Flatbush and 6th ave. Speakers: Mark Pelser, Wm. Harbers.

A convention to nominate a full local ticket will be held Thursday evening, August 13, by the Socialist party at its headquarters at Eagle

On Saturday evening of this week Ed. Sunderland will address an open-ăir meeting in Cleary Square. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

HYDE PARK, MASS.

### The following open-air meetings ill be held:

Thursday Night. Germantown and Manheim -H. V. Germantown and Diamond—A.

Oldbrich, E. Julius 23rd and Columbia -D. Fairbanks. 5th and Bainbridge -E. Kline, E.

### Friday Night.

Germantown and Girard — T. Wysham, M. Walt, Fifth and Wolf—Anders, H. Reis, Kensington and Clearfield—P.

Hemmeter, Thirtieth and Diamond—C. De-Chas. Sohl. usington and Lehigh—W. N.

Johnson.
Twenty-third and South—G. Bow-ersox, R. Satin.
Third and Washington—Beckin-stein, M. Fox

### SPRINGFIELD SOCIALIST

CALLS ON THE CALL

chusetts, was a visitor to The Call office yesterday. Mr. Brooks reports that the Socialists of Springfield are increasing in number, even though the city itself is staid and conservative, and that The Call has a healthy sale on the newsstands and is greatly liked. Mr. Brooks, is a newspaper



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THE THEATRES

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Next Saturday night will see the fermal opening of the burlesque season when the Murray Hill opens its deors with the Singer-Behman show. Frank D. Bryan's Congress of American Girls, Frank H. Moore's Ten Dixie Dancers, Mollie Williams, Margaret, King, James Morton, The Moores and a chorus of thirty will make up the performance.

Frank Robb, operatic conductor. has been engaged by Henry W. Savage to direct the orchestra of one of the "Merry Widow" companies this season. Robb made his debut last week at the Amsterdam Theatre matince when Louis F. Gottschalk tem-porarily yielded the baton to take a vacation after directing nearly 400 consecutive performances of the Vien-

When De Wolf Hopper appears as the Pied Piper of Hamlin in his new comic opera, "And What Happened Next." by Austin Strong, Miss Toby Claude and Dallas Welford will ap-pear in the suport of the lengthy comedian. comedian.

Mr. Charles Frohman has just completed an arrangement with Mr. Joseph J. Schurmann, the manager of the Sicilian Players, whereby his famous company of Sicilian actors will appear under Mr. Frohman's management for a three months tour in America. Mr. Frohman agreed by cable that the Sicilians shall sail for America the middle of November, and be in readiness to begin their season, appearing first at one of the Frohman theatres in New York November 25.

Ernest Lawford, who played the pirate chief in "Peter Pan," has been engaged for a prominent part with Miss Billie Burke in "Love Matches."

Mmc. Mathilde Cottrelly has been engaged for "The New Generation," Jules Eckert Goodman's play of East Side life in New York City, written

Herbert Witherspoon, the sailed for Europe on the steamship to app Rotterdam to meet Andreas Dippel in Vienna and talk over with him the roles that Mr. Witherspoon will sing in the Met next winter. Metropolitan Opera Hous

David Warfield, after a week's rehearsal of "The Music Master" and "A Grand Army Man" at the Belasco Stuyvesant Theatre, departed with his company yesterday over the New York Central for Denver, Col., where he opens August 17 at Elitch's Garden.

Mr. Wilton Lackaye has returned to the management of the Liebler's and will appear this season in Cleve-land Moffett's new play, "A Square

### AMUSEMENTS.

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hot salt water and applied to the ay be relieved without resorting to at and the hot water bag seem to we no effect. Cramp caused by eat-green apples or other indigestible articles may be cured by a tablespoon-al of castor oil. In using hot water applications the water should always hot, the towels being changed bewels are allowed to cool on the pa-nt they are worse than no treat-

ses of earache. As earache and othache are the result of cold, the atient should be put in a comfort-ble position, near a fire or radiator, ad allowed to go to sleep.

whose uses are seldom appreciated in water.

THE CAMPAICN JOKE.

The ghost of the campaign joke's Abroad in the lone ome night,
And it's at the gate
Of the candidate,
And fills his dreams with fright!

it haunts the gate Of the candidate
With a look of death and doom;
When he lays his head On his sleepless bed It glares in the midnight gloom!

And what does the ghost in the dark To the shivering candidate?
"You have dug my dust
From the crumbling crust
of the ages out of date!

You have broken the tombs of the dead of old,

dead of old,
Where the ancient gobling jumps;
You have rattled my bones
Over the stones,
And likewise over the stumps? And now, in the name of a torture

soul
I cry to you: 'Cease! Surcease!
Nor pitch your fibs,
With skeleton ribs—
Let the long dead rest in peace!"

saith the ghost of the campaign

When the night grows chill and late, To the man in bed,

To the man in bed,
With the campaign head—
To the shivering candidate!
Frank L. Stanton, in St. Louis ReStyle are selling at \$0.74.

all home remedies one of the in the mouth will stop the fo effective is hot water. This will blood from a drawn tooth and will und a most efficacious aid in often cure a toothache when other as the average slight sickness. remedies fall. It also makes a very

When children are given nuts to eat they should be well salted, as this makes them more palatable and casier digested, as well, and prevents the colic, which is so often caused by

eating nuts.
Salt in the bath exerts a very brace sair in the bath exerts a very brac-ing, tonic effect, and will also clear and brighten a sallow complexion. Bathing the feet with warm sait wa-ter and then rubbing them with dry sait averts the evil consequence of wet feet usual to wet weather.

A little salt mixed with powdered chalk and orris in equal quantities makes an excellent dentifrice, as the makes an example over the ear is filled with warm waster, and then, after allowing the water to run but, plugged with a bit of sotton wet with olice oil or glycerin, and the sually cure the most stubborn sail usually cure the most stubborn and white teeth, use sail exerts a hardening influence over the gums, keeping them firm and in healthy condition. The Japanese, who sotton wet with olice oil or glycerin, have very firm and white teeth, use sail exerts a hardening influence over the gums, keeping them firm and in healthy condition. The Japanese, who so the gums, keeping them firm and in healthy condition. The Japanese, who so the gums, keeping them firm and in healthy condition. The Japanese, who so the gums, keeping them firm and in healthy condition. The Japanese, who so the gums, keeping them firm and in healthy condition. The Japanese, who so the gums, keeping them firm and in healthy condition. The Japanese, who so the gums, keeping them firm and in healthy condition. The Japanese, who so the gums, keeping them firm and in healthy condition. The Japanese, who so the gums, keeping them firm and white teeth, use is also the gums. universally.

One should make a practice

using these simple home remedies for the simpler ills-of the household, and of all the simpler remedies none are more worthy a trial than salt and

BEATRICE CAREY.

#### ABOUT SAUSAGE MEAT. Home Made Sausage.

There are many variations in making There are many variations in making sausage, but only in the proportions of the ingredients used. Most of them requires the use of young pork, a good combination being five pounds lean, including part tenderloin, with two pounds fat pork. Mince thoroughly, putting through a meat grinder two or three through a meat grinder two or three times, then season, using to each pound of the chopped meat a heaping teaspoon-ful powdered sage, a teaspoonful salt, and a third of a teaspoonful pepper. Pack in jars or small cotton bags, and cover fully an inch thick with melted

Keep in a cool storeroom.

#### Oxford Sausage.

Use for these a pound each finely chopped veal, pork and beef suet. Mix through this a quart bread crumbs, the grated peel of a half lemon, a grated nutmeg, a sprig each savory, thyme and sweet marjoram and a tablespoonful powdered sage leaves. Make in cakes and fry in a little hot butter.

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### THE HEROES AT HOME.

The heroes march away from home when ordered to the front.
And stationed there they bravely bear the battle's sternest brunt;
And some live on, but more are gone where wars are never known.
But whether dead or maimed instead, each has received his own:
The plaudits of the populace reward the living braves—

The plaudits of the populace reward the living braves—
As for the fallen, gracious flowers now garland deep their graves;
And Beauty gives their gailantry her favor's sweetest smile,
And tender tears upon their biers by love were lavished. While
Their splendid spirits live for aye within Valhalia's vale,
The story of their glory, told in War's triumphant tale,
Resounds through all the records ever written by the race,

And in the Pantheon of Time their

have shown a spirit quite

have shown a spirit quite
As high and as heroic as the fallen
in the fight
Whose courage fired their comrades
midst the carnage of the field.
And through its length afforded
strength that would not let
them yield.
These men have joined no regiment
in distant lands to roam.
They are the unsung conquerors—the

They are the unsung conquerors-heroes here at home.

that wraiths of hunger nt with vengefulness in-

nor weep above their work, wage means life to child and wife with never a chance to shirk. Upon their flinching flanks they feel

groaning for relief
From the tyranny of toiling to enrich
an idle thief.

RECIPES FOR SERVING

## CLAMS.

CLAM COCKTAILS.—Use small Lit-CLAM COCKTAILS.—Use small Lit-tile Neck clams and to each cight or nine clams add one tablespoonful of tomato catsup, two tablespoonful of Chili sauce, one-half traspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, a dash of ta-basco or paprika, one tablespoonful of clam liquor and the juice of one-quar-ter of a lemon. Mix the sauces and let the clams stand in them half ah hour before serving. Serve in small glasses as a first course.

hour before serving. Serve in small glasses as a first course. CLAMS ON THE HALF SHELL.—Clams are served on the half shell for a first course. Little Neck clams are the most desirable variety. The small-set ones, and those uniform in size, should be selected. They should be opened only a short time before serving. The muscle holding the clam to the shell should be cut and the clam should be served on the deeper side of the shell. Arrange the clams symmetrically in a circle, the points of the shells I wind to the centre, on a bed of oracl di ice. Place in the middle a quarter, of a lemon cut lengthwise, the top edge shaved off and the media extracted. Place the lemon quarter on a spring of parsiey or a small green leaf. Condiments, this brown broad and butter sandwiches and biscuits are passed with this course. The condiments (horse-radius), outsay, black and red pepper) may be placed on a dish and the bread and biscuits arranged around them in a circle.

CLAM BROTH — Fool the clams in

STREAM OF CLAMS—Stram town

## ATTRACTIVE DESIGNS

semi-princess style. Make the skirt part tucked into the belt from a plain front panel, making two small tucks on each white stripe, and finish the bottom with a deep flounce gathered on the upper edge and hemmed and tucked on the

and trim above with alternate rows of insertion lace and tucks; all made the same width. Cut away the material

last one supporting long ends.

black ribbon if preferred.

lines of this opening. Cut deeper in centre back and front than on the

ender mull, tucker fashion across the ends of the "U's" and make the unlined guimpe of lingerie or all-over net, the sleeves formed of ruffles. The oversleeves, Jap shape, will be first pin-tucked, then trimmed with a row of inserting the shape of the state of the ed, then trimmed with a row of inser-tion lace above the hem.—Evening Tele

#### BARBERRY SAUCE WITH SWEET APPLES.

allow a half pack barberries and two quarts of molasses. Look over the berries carefully, removing stems and leaves, wash and put over to cook with water to float them. Add the molasses and cook gently until the berries are gently until the berries are tender. Skim out the berries and put into the syrup as many of the apples, pared, quartered into the Jar with the berries and boil the syrup down until thick. Four overthe fruit, let stand until the next day, scald all together once more, then put away in cans if you have plenty, or in a large stone jar.

Ye workers, who have slaved so long Not dreaming of your giant-might, Shake off your tyrant-chains of wrong Unite!

Off were ye thwarted, mocked and slurred,
Or wounded in th' industrial fight. To-day your voices shall be heard. Unite!

Alone, ye are like toy-boats hurled By winds upon the rocks at night, Together, ye shall shake the world. Unite!

The sacred cause of Brotherhood Glows with a love-begotten light, Through it shall be the highest good. Unite!

Those starving bairns their souls' light gone.

From faces old and drawn and white
In gasping whisper urge you on—
Unite!

The dawning day no more is hid From eager hope's expectant sight, When joy shall reign because you did Unite!

AND PA PASSED IT UP.

Ethel-Papa, if a lion should swal-Papa-Of course, dear. Ethel-And should I go to heaven

Papa-Being such a good little girl ou certainly would. Ethel—And would the lion have to go, too?—New York Press.

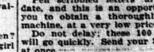
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Scott-In spite of this being leap year, the women are not prop Why is it, I wonder?

Mott-It's probably due to the fact that they want the last word in everything .- Exchange.



First Doctor—Se you've lost your rich patient at last?
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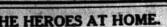
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In shops they shed, not drops of red, but pallid sweat of pain;
They strive and starve and suffer for a greedy master's gain;
They woo with toil the stubborn soll and win its treasure fair;
In mines they moil nor crave the spoil, that is the warrior's share;
For, grim and gaunt, the wolf of Want they fight in fierce defense

Upon their flinching flanks they feel
the driver's cruel goad.
What time they bend their backs and
reel beneath the crushing load
of labor that is poorly paid, nor get
a thought of thanks
For faithful service rendered by the
privates in the ranks
Of this great industrial army that is

an idle thief.

These are the voiceless victors, grander than the lords of pelf.

Who have won the prize of patience—silent conquerors of Self.

They are brave for those who love them and they suffer for the sake

Of hearts at home that hear not how the worker's heart must break
Beneath the burden of the days of unremitting toil.

When the lash is laid upon him nor his wounds are touched with oil.

They have not followed day by day the flashing flag of Mars.

And lifeless forms along the way left staring at the stars.

They have not helped emboss with graves the landscape's living green

And splash it with the scarlet waves of war, nor have they seen

A brother fall before their ball, dead in a second's span.

And never yet with bay-onet have slain

A brother fall before their ball, dead in a second's span.

And never yet with ba, onet have slain their fellow man.

So when within the circling suns life's little space is spent.

Unto their mem'ries will be reared no regal monument:

No deathless name for them shall blaze on Fame's eternal done.

So let us give them present praise—these heroes here at home.

CLAM BROTH.—Boil the clame in their own liquor for twenty minutes. Let the figuid settle before pouring it off. Season it with pepper and serve it very hot in cups, with a teaspoonful of whipped cream on the top of each country.

I should make up the pretty voile in

underneath the lace. Tuck the waist part at the top, leav-

small bows of black satin ribbons, the Ribbon velvet in a deep, rich shade of lavender may be substituted for the

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The Changing Style.

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Dressmaker's Bureau;

Will you kindly belp me design a dress
to be made of a lavender and white voile,
the same as the enclosed sample?

I am five feet eight inches in height,
thirty-six-inch bust measure, weight 130
pounds, eges bluegray, with fair complexion, dark brown help and I am eighteen
years old.

New York City.

Attach flounce to skirt under a hem

ing a bare space down the centre to correspond with the skirt panel, and gather the lower edge connecting to skirt by means of a lace belt, raised in the back and closing under three

Cut out the neck in a deep "U" shape and outline with a bertha following the

The material very finely tucked will answer for this, which should be piped, then edged with a little knife pleated frill of the goods.

Hold down in centre front with three little bows such as you have chosen for your sach walks.

for your sash ends.

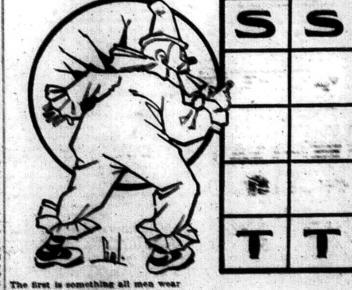
Lay in a short vest of pin-tucked lay

To a peck of sweet apples





Enouse me, our; you are aitting on my hat" Our Daily Puzzle.



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#### WHO WAS TO BLAME FOR THE BLOCTON VIOLENCE?

No one can regret more than do the Socialists and union men of its mounts well. It appears was the land the outbreak of violence at Blocton, Alabama, last Sunday.

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"Reward your fromds and punish there should be only the release of the negro. He did not want to make a more than the land the outbreak of the negro. It so did not want to make a more than and all the release back of him. The workingmen and sympathizers agree with that advice.

al field to work for the improvement of the condition of the your friends. Stand by them through der capitalism and for their final emancipation from thick and thin. misrule—none know better than these that such riotous further forward. It is a general faction with the labor movement.

This we lament the occurrence, we will not join with the rsts are injurious to the labor movement.

But, while we lament the occurrence, we will not join with the pitalist press in laying the blame upon the United Mine Workers, are cannot be the slightest doubt in the mind of any well-informed server that the mine workers' organization is opposed to vious cand exercises all its influence to prevent it. A sufficient evidence of this is the fact that during the great antifractic strike in manylvania six years ago, when the miners in that state were well ganized, there was almost no violence upon the strikers' part, the interior of the sound of t

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to hirelings of the capitalists. That danger can be kept at the num only by ever closer and more efficient organization of the rs, restraining individual rushness, uniting the forces of labor accept action, in which their strength lies, both in the shop

The labor unions and the Socialist party always stand for peace-

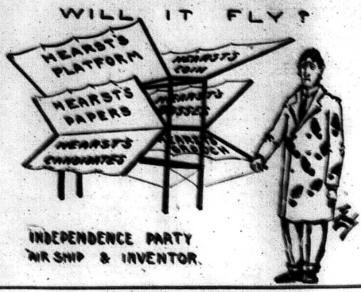
way work, yet they should be looked on with suspicion, for the strikebreaking agencies know that when they get a man a thousand miles from his bome, penniless, and perhaps in debt for his transportation, they can put him at any work they please and he must take it or be treated as a "hobo."

Republican Candidate Sherman suggests that as the Republican paraders should give a hearty cheer for the Democratic ticket. The suggestion is an excellent one. It would be more than empty coursely. It would signify the real onness of the two old parties. It would be one division of the capitalists. The suggestion of the capitalists army saluting another.

Harry Thew complains that his eyesight is being spoiled by his confinement in prison. Well, there are thousands of workingment whose eyesight is being spoiled by overwork in the shop. But they don't dare to complain, for that would be to invite their discharge.

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### By Our Amateurs.



#### FIND YOUR FRIENDS.

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There was then a clear-cut light be-tween the friends of the pegro and the

Now who are the friends of labor Now who are the releads of fators:
If labor's friends were in the Pomocratic parts, labor would have no problem to solve in the states controlled by the Democratic parts. The states of the South, the states of the North, the cities towns and hamle's controlled by the followers of Bryan would be model labor communities.

## YOUNG MEN, DO YOU KNOW

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It is you that they wish to keep in conder if they know what they are subjection and to observe into ob-disease. To they know that as soon as what they are to their bidding. Let us consider me to their bidding. The labor uniform and the Socialite party always stand for party always stand for party always stand for party always stand for lawless violence wherever such actions is possible. The uniform uniform the militian process of lawless violence wherever such actions is possible. The uniform uniform the militian process of lawless violence wherever its belongs of the militian process of lawless violence where it belongs on the coprisition agents of agricultural violence where it belongs on the coprisition agents of agricultural violence where it belongs on the coprisition agents of agricultural violence where it belongs on the coprisition agents of agricultural violence where it belongs on the coprisition agents of agricultural violence where it belongs on the coprisition agents of agricultural violence where it belongs on the coprisition agents of agricultural violence where it belongs on the coprisition agents of agricultural violence where it belongs on the coprisition agents of agricultural violence where it belongs on the coprisition agent of agricultural violence where it belongs on the coprisition agent of the coprisition agent of the coprisition agent of the coprisition agent of the coprisition who have a coprisition with the coprisition agent of the coprisition with the coprisition agent of the coprisition who have a coprisition w

### AN ODD CASE.

#### As Dreamt by EMANUEL JULIUS. Last night I had a heavy suppor

and possibly that accounts for my having dreamed—a thing I rarely do.

was at loss for something to occupy my time. I tried from different sources to ascertain whether there was "anything doing," but in vain. Every thing was dead. I asked a uniformed gentleman where I could spend a few hours profitably. He thought awhite and then told me he was affaid he

and and his counsel a sour taste would come into my mouth. The defendant was short and very, very fat. His dress was gaudy, his voice was gruif, and he said he was a componcitiper by profession. I would like to describe his counsel, but ready, I was afraid to look at him. All I can remember is a great set of teeth. They called him "Torvible Teddy."

The findse called on the prosecuting attempt to the whole of So, in the did in a few well-chosen words, saying that "the defendant side has without, one stroke of labor on his part, got possession of all the things needed by the whole of So, elety and continues to use that advantage as a means of robbing the whole of So, elety and now, the Working Class, the only class in society worthy of existionly class in society worthy of existionly class in society worthy of existionly class in society worthy of existions of robbing the whole of So, elety and now, the Working Class, the only class in society worthy of existing the work of the work of the work words. The next wirness was a college professor. By total they that there we word words will that there be rech and poor and that those who college and now, the Working Class, the only class in society worthy of existing the continues to use that advantage as a means of robbing the whole of So, elety and now, the Working Class, the only class in society worthy of existing the continues to use that advantage as a means of robbing the whole of So, elety and now, the Working Class, the only class in society worthy of existing the work of the was closed and poor and that there were word words.

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that he wanted primarily to end this class struggle, and this ultimately could be established the Brotherhood

WHAT YOU ARE DOING! of Man Pents you realize that but one either Capitalism or Socia at the same time and should you come out victorious in this case that Capitalism would have to be relogated to oblivion? unked the judge.

"Yes, sir," answered the Socialist in

## THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

OUR CANDIDATES:

I dreamed I was in a large city and For Vice-Preside For Governor of New York,

EUGENE V. BENJAMIN HANFO

SROWTH OF THE SOCIALIST VOTE

thing was dead. I amount a white continue over the first process of section and then told me be was a regard in could not help me, but that there was a great trait to start in about twenty minutes at the courthouse over yonder. I asked him what the trial was about such in the answered. Social is made to act to decide which has the right of existence."

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is another hour to fritter away.
Another coin to add to the spoil

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nternational Socialist Review, Spil-nex, Australia

### AGREED WITH HER.

"True," exclaimed the representa-tive of the effete aristocracy, "the bengarly ten millions your father passed over in Exchange for my espousal of you were hardly suffi-cient consideration to make a valid contract."—New Orleans Times-Demo-

Caller—I wish you would tell that the real difference is between tradivarius and any other violin.
Information Editor—Well, see