

ALL THE NEWS
ALL THE TIME

THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

Last Regular Edition.

VOL. 1, NO. 36.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1908.

PRICE ONE CENT.

BRYAN IS NOMINATED EARLY THIS MORNING

Receives 892 1-2 Votes on the First Ballot.

After All Night Session Balloting Begun at 2:30 A. M.—Johnson Gets Only 46 Votes, Gray 50 1/2—New York Votes for Bryan—Gaynor May Get Nomination for Vice-President.

CONVENTION HALL, DENVER, July 10.—W. J. Bryan was nominated for President by the Democratic national convention at 3:30 this morning, Denver time.

The roll call proceeded with some degree of order until New York was reached. Charles F. Murphy arose and said: "New York casts 78 votes for Bryan."

was compelled to have some of the lights turned out in order to restore order.

Bryan's Nomination Seconded.

When quiet had been partially secured the secretary continued with the call of states. California yielded to Oregon, and ex-Senator Gearin, of Oregon, seconded Bryan for the Pacific states. Arkansas, which had been passed, asked to yield to North Carolina, and Governor Glenn, of the latter state, also seconded Bryan's nomination. Then Colorado yielded to Virginia, and Governor Swanson, of the Old Dominion state, also seconded Bryan's nomination.

Connecticut Breaks Away.

When Connecticut was reached the first anti-Bryan demonstration of the convention was made. Connecticut yielded to Minnesota and Representative Winfield Scott Hammond, of Minnesota, presented the name of Governor Johnson. Hammond's speech will be found elsewhere in the paper.

Johnson Demonstration.

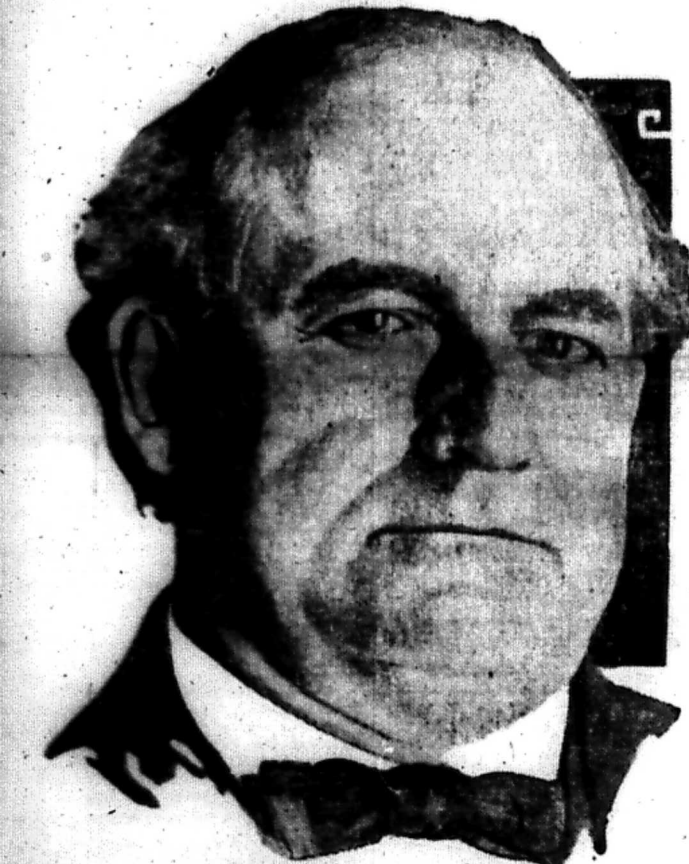
When Hammond had finished his speech Johnson's friends raised a fur-

DEMOCRACY'S REMEDY



WHO LOOSENED AND LET DOWN THIS BRUTAL JAW?
WHOSE WAS THE HAND THAT SLANTED BACK THIS BROW?
WHOSE BREATH BLEW OUT THE LIGHT WITHIN THIS BRAIN?
EDWIN MARKHAM, "THE MAN WITH THE HOE."

■ BRYAN'S OVATION LASTED ONE HOUR AND TWENTY-SEVEN MINUTES.



WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.

This removed the last doubt of Bryan's nomination and the convention went wild. Men and women who had remained in the Convention Hall all night broke over all bounds and the demonstration was the most vigorous and violent that the convention has seen.

While the uproar was in progress, Judge O'Connor, of the Utica delegation, made a protest against the New York vote being cast for Bryan, and demanded a poll of the delegation. Chairman Clayton granted the request, and on the poll 74 voted for Bryan and 4 for Johnson.

On motion from Minnesota the nomination was then made unanimous and the convention adjourned at 3:42.

From all the indications Judge Gaynor, of Brooklyn, is in the lead in the Vice Presidential race. The nomination for Vice President will be the first order of business to-day, when the convention is called to order.

EVENING SESSION.

When the convention was called to order in the evening it was an hour later than that set, it being nearly 8 o'clock. Word had been received that the platform committee would not report before 9, and probably 10 o'clock, so finally at 8:35 Ollie James, of Kentucky, moved that the rules be suspended and candidates put in nomination, the ballot not to be taken until after the adoption of the platform. The motion was put and unanimously adopted and the secretary at once began the roll call of the states to permit the presentation of the names of candidates.

Alabama was first on the list and the chairman of that delegation announced that Alabama yielded its position to the state of Nebraska. I. J. Dunn of Omaha, Bryan's personal friend, then presented Bryan's name. His speech will be found in another column.

An Hour of Yells.

As soon as Dunn had completed his speech the audience jumped to its feet and a repetition of the day before pandemonium broke loose. For over an hour the shrieks, cat-calls and bores continued until the Chairman

ous shout, and although the Chairman endeavored to quell it, it assumed very strong proportions and for fifteen minutes the noise kept up. There was no stopping the shouts, although the band broke in several times and the sergeant-at-arms and his assistants ran up and down the aisles trying to restore quiet.

Gray Nominated.

Finally the secretary called the name of Delaware, but his voice could not be heard ten feet from the platform. Quiet came, however, when ex-Representative Handy, of Delaware, appeared upon the platform to place Judge Gray in nomination.

Mr. Handy said in part: "Because of his ability, because of his patriotism, because of the maturity of his judgment, because of his devotion to true Democratic principles, because of the width and depth of his experience in governmental affairs, and because of his devotion to justice and the Constitution, the man who is best fitted to perform the duties of President of the United States is George Gray."

"I ask you to put aside all personal preferences and to choose calmly and prudently the Democrat who can most surely win a Democratic victory in November. On behalf of Delaware, in accordance with her instructions and in her name I nominate George Gray as a candidate for President of the United States."

Platform Committee Reports.

While Handy was speaking the Resolutions Committee, headed by Chairman Taggart, entered the speaking hall, and Mr. Handy ceased, speaking while they took their seats. Mr. Handy ceased speaking at 11:59 Denver time, and at 12 o'clock the Bryan people stopped the clock in the convention hall.

Gov. Haskell, chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, was then introduced and commenced reading the platform at 12:02 A. M. Friday, Denver time.

The synopsis of the platform will be found in another column.

BLACK HAND CAPTURED

Alleged Kidnappers of Necolo Tonasulo Arrested.

As the result of one year's trailing of the Black Hand operators who kidnapped and held Necolo Tonasulo, the 5-year-old son of a well-to-do fruit stand keeper, the Black Hand Squad of the Detective Bureau rounded up early this morning Pietro Pizzo, 48 years old, of 2,355 Pacific street, Brooklyn, and Vincenzo Serocci, of 154 East Houston street, and locked them up in Police Headquarters.

According to Lieutenant Detective Petrosini, who was assisted by Detectives Micelli, Mundi, di Gillio and Dundero, the Tonasulo boy was kidnapped on August 19 last from his home, at 154 East Houston street, on the refusal of \$7,000 blackmail, by alleged Black Hand operators.

After the child was held captive for a month, the father yielded, and on the payment of \$1,000 the child was found at 127th street and First avenue and returned to his parents.

The Serocci woman is a dressmaker living in the house with the Tonasulos. According to the detectives, she acted as the go-between and handled the blackmail money.

GIRL SHOT IN FRONT OF A CONVENT.

A stray buckshot fired from an air gun is supposed to have been the cause of the injury of a young woman while walking along the street in front of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Convent avenue and 130th street, last night, with two companions. Dora Mink, 18 years old, of 216 West 114th street, is the girl who was shot. After a hospital surgeon had patched up the wound in the girl's neck, she was able to go home.

500 GIRLS STRIKE AGAINST WAGE REDUCTION.

Five hundred girls at the Acheson-Harden Handkerchief Company's plant went on strike yesterday because their demand for increased wages has not been granted. They ask an average increase of a quarter of a cent to a cent. The girls received a cut in wages several weeks ago.

POPULIST WATSON ATTACKS PLUTES

ATLANTA, Ga., July 10.—In accepting the Populist nomination for President last night, Thomas E. Watson, said:

"J. P. Morgan's art treasures alone exceed the entire wealth of the richest Roman, and John D. Rockefeller's annual income is greater than the combined fortune of half a dozen of its most opulent patricians.

"The plunder of New York by the traction monopolists is greater than the tortions of Warren Hastings in India," declared Watson. "Hastings despoiled the idle rich, but Belmont and Ryan rob the need poor of their own land," he said.

"Count up the victims in the mines, the mills and the factories; count up the human wrecks in the sweatshops and the stockyards, and you will find their yield is greater than the cost of the human lives of the great Civil War," he cried passionately.

Watson assailed the luxuries of the over-rich and declared that the feast of Lucullus was a pauper's revelry in comparison with the extravagance of an American pleasure-loving millionaire.

Bricklayers' Union No. 35 at its meeting on Wednesday night voted to purchase \$100 worth of bonds in the Workmen's Co-operative Publishing Association, thus showing in practical fashion its sympathy with The Call. This is the second union of bricklayers to take this action this week.

This comes of the work of canvassing the unions for The Call Sustaining Fund. It is the kind of work that counts most at this time.

If you want to help make this work still more effective and are qualified to address the unions about The Call, send in your name and address and state how much time you have available to Miss Anna Maley, General Collector, The Call, 6 Park Place.

New workers are going out every night. Don't you want to volunteer?

BURGLARS! POLICE!

Reporters and Reserves Answer Call of Wild.

"Here you fellows! What are you doing there?" demanded the occupant of 772 West End avenue, in a near-brave voice, at 2 o'clock this morning, standing on the top stoop of his residence and shouting across to two figures huddled before the door of the boarded-up front of 773.

"What the — is that your business?" inquired one of the two men in a low growl. "Go back to bed."

"If you don't go away from there I shall summon the police this instant," said the person on the stoop in a near-fear effort.

One of the figures started across the street, whereupon the person on the stoop vanished and the bang of a door echoed through the silent street.

Sixteen minutes later ten reporters and four policemen armed to the teeth with pencils, clubs and drawn revolvers, thundered into West End avenue straight from the 100th street station, on a call.

There was no one in front of 773 now.

A white-clad figure in the second story window of 773 threw up the sash and shouted: "They just went around the corner."

"Around the corner thundred all!" They found Patrolman Skelly idly swinging his club.

"A burglar's on my beat! What!" gasped Skelly, starting four ways at once.

Back to West end avenue! "That wasn't there when I tried the door an hour ago!" declared Skelly, ashen white, pointing to a screw in the wooden door of the boarded front.

White-clad figure from opposite demanding action!

Around the corner all! Two Holmes watchmen come in sight! "Sure," said they; "we found the door warped a bit, and so we put a screw in it."

Around the corner all! White-robed figure returns to dreams of valorous deeds!

AUTHORS HONORED.

BRUSSELS, July 10.—Maurice Maeterlinck and Emile Verhoerlin have been proposed for the Nobel Literary Prize by the Belgian Government and the Royal Academy of Sciences, Letters and Fine Arts.

RUSSIAN SOCIALIST ARRESTED AS ANARCHIST

SIX DOCTORS REFUSE AID

Work Only for Plutes Deal to Poor Woman's Call.

Screaming hoarsely that his wife was dying, a half-clad man rushed wildly from through the Millionaires' District of the East Seventieth streets at four o'clock this morning ringing one fashionable physician's doorbell after another, imploring aid for his wife, whom he had just found dying from gas asphyxiation. Five, whose practice lay among the well to do, refused, giving various excuses, when they found that the man was merely the owner of a furnished room house, whose wife had attempted suicide because the rent was due to-day and she dared not face the agent. One promised to go, only to tell the man from the window to get a policeman.

The man turned from this last after he had waited ten minutes and ran hysterically down Lexington street, beating his head with his clenched fists.

"What's the matter with you?" demanded Patrolman McGuire, of the East Sixty-seventh street station, halting the man on Lexington avenue. The man sobbed out an incoherent tale.

He was Robert Scadden, fifty years old, of No. 159 East Seventy-eighth street. He and his wife, Henrietta, had been servants in the house of Grant Schley, the banker, for many years. But, having saved a little money, they rented and furnished a house at No. 159 East Seventy-eighth street, and for a time they prospered in the rooming business. When the panic came they had to reduce rents and spring progressing, their lodgers drifted away.

July 1st, the agent for the house demanded rent. They had no money. He gave them until July 6th. Again they had no money. He threatened dispossession. Mrs. Scadden told him to call again this afternoon and she would have the money. They expected in some way to get the sum together.

Early this morning, Scadden missed his wife from the bed at his side and arose to search for her.

She was not downstairs. He went up through the house, a smell of gas becoming stronger every flight. In a back room he found her lying on a bed. One end of a gas tube which she had detached from the kitchen stove was fastened by a ribbon to her mouth. The other end was on the open jet.

"She is not dead!" cried the man as the patrolman paced him down Lexington avenue. "If we can only get there in time!"

McGuire stopped long enough to telephone a call to the Presbyterian Hospital. Both broke into a run to the house.

Mrs. Scadden was not dead. McGuire started artificial respiration. By the time Dr. Vaughan arrived from the Presbyterian Hospital, she was too far gone for assistance to recover.

He treated the husband instead, in order that to-day, he would be alive to face dispossession proceedings.

HOUSE OF COMMONS PASSES PENSION BILL

LONDON, July 10.—The House of Commons last night passed the third reading of the Old Age Pension bill.

The bill was introduced by Prime Minister Asquith in behalf of the ministry and is not the one demanded by the Labor members of Parliament. The Asquith bill is restricted in its operations and does not meet all the requirements of the labor bill. The conditions imposed by the new measure leave out of consideration a large mass of workers whom the Labor members desire to see benefited. It is problematical whether the Asquith bill will be affirmed by the House of Lords.

Ironworker Is Brought Before Immigration Board.

Employee of Edison Company Charged with Being An Undesirable Citizen—Parties Who Made the Complaint Are Unknown and Do Not Appear—Further Hearing Next Week.

Thursday morning the hearing of Peter Neirchinsky before the Immigration Board of Special Inquiry occurred. Charged with being an anarchist and an undesirable citizen, Neirchinsky was compelled to make a vigorous defense in order to prevent immediate deportation. As the prisoner was unable to speak English, an interpreter was necessary, and this made the proceedings quite lengthy. The defendant was represented by Morris and Jacob Hillquit as counsel in the case. No one appeared to prosecute the witness before the board, and the parties who made the complaint which resulted in the arrest of Neirchinsky are unknown.

Neirchinsky, who is a single man of 28, is an unusually intelligent and attractive specimen of young manhood. His trade is that of ironworker. Eighteen months ago he came to this country, and has been employed for some time by the Edison Phonograph Company of West Orange, N. J.

About ten days ago he was approached by a stranger who had followed him around for several days. The stranger questioned him about his past life and his experiences in Russia. The young man, suspecting nothing, answered him with perfect frankness. Tuesday, July 7, he was arrested while on his way to work by Inspector Tuttle, of the Immigration Department, and taken to Ellis Island for deportation.

Wednesday, July 8, Immigration Commissioner Watchorn was interviewed by Neirchinsky's counsel, Messrs. Hillquit were referred in turn to Inspector Baker. The latter arranged for an examination of the prisoner and permitted the attorneys to consult with the prisoner.

The young Russian made such a favorable impression upon the board at his hearing yesterday that his case was continued until next Thursday at 10 o'clock A. M., to give the prisoner and his counsel additional time to make a complete defense to the charges preferred against him.

The accusations made against the prisoner were that he had taken part in political demonstrations and was an accessory to the murder of a rich brewer near Warsaw, Poland, by the name of Goldblum, for the purpose of robbery.

In answer to these accusations, Neirchinsky readily admitted having taken part in a number of demonstrations and being imprisoned five times for such political activity, but he stated that in each case he had been acquitted of any reasonable conduct upon a preliminary hearing. In the last instance the demonstration, which was held in Warsaw, resulted in the arrest of 2,000 people, only eight of whom were tried and convicted of treason. One of the demonstrators that Neirchinsky had participated in was the demonstration of protest against the drafting of men for the Russo-Japanese war.

With regard to the murder of Goldblum the brewer, the prisoner admitted having been in Poland at the time but nowhere near the scene of the crime, and insisted that he was absolutely innocent of any such crime.

Questioned closely regarding his political and social theories by the members of the Board of Inquiry, Neirchinsky stated his position very clearly. He disclaimed any personal or moral affiliation with the anarchistic movement anywhere in the world. He said that he did not believe in the propaganda of the deed nor of the physical violence, or the overthrow of any Government, nor of the Government of the United States. Not only did the prisoner deny any sympathy with the violent anarchists, but he even went so far as to designate the theories of the philosophic anarchist as utopian, in his opinion. He said that his theory was that of the Socialist, namely, that political and social conditions may be improved and remedied by an evolutionary political movement, and not through violent revolution.

Next Thursday the prisoner and his counsel will be given every opportunity to explain to the board the differences between the Socialist and the Anarchist, with a view to determining whether Neirchinsky comes under the recent ruling of the administration on aliens.

When the hearing is completed the board will make a full report to the Immigration Bureau of the Department of Commerce and Labor, and Secretary Straus will take final action to decide the fate of this man.

The Call will begin to run next Monday as a serial, a strong story of peonage in the South, by Rev. Alexander Irvine, entitled "The Muscle Market."

BLACKLIST UNIONISTS Penn. R. R. Instructs Its Superintendents.

As was previously reported in The Call, the Pennsylvania Railroad has instructed its employees to quit their unions if they wish to retain their jobs.

NEAR-GAME BY SUPERBAS Swiss Cheese Open Work by Brooklyn's Players.

CHICAGO, July 10.—The Superbas, who share with the Highlanders the honor of representing a section of the baseball game in New York and drawing salaries therefor without earning them, put up a near-game yesterday when the Cubs...

TO-DAY AT BRIGHTON BEACH.

Three Bows.—For maidens three years old and upward: \$400 added, one mile and a half. Winner, 1908, 107 lbs.; Countess, 107; Montrose, 107; Rosario, 107; Secret Service, 107; May Rose, 105; Gladstone, 104; Goconda, 107; Monic, 106; Sander, 107; Jig Music, 105; Florence, 107.

SIEMER PURSES LEACH CROSS.

Joe Siemer, champion lightweight of Denver, is hot after Leach Cross, who recently beat Charley Griffin at the Roman Athletic Club.

TO THE READERS OF THE CALL.

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

CHRYSTIE WINS GAME Splits Deck in Second Deal with Reds.

CINCINNATI, July 10.—Mathewson once more excavated his team mates out of the pit yesterday in a superb game of ciphers, which victory to the Giants split the deck with the Redlegs on the meet.

HIGHLANDERS START BACK Will Probably Begin Winning To-day.

The Highlanders are coming back. Be ready now with the intense interest and the large attendance. For their return to the top of the list is about to start.

The first look upward from the pit was pulled off yesterday, when the Highlanders pulled the Detroit down and climbed on their necks to the extent of eight to six until the ninth inning.

TO-DAY AT BRIGHTON BEACH.

Three Bows.—For maidens three years old and upward: \$400 added, one mile and a half. Winner, 1908, 107 lbs.; Countess, 107; Montrose, 107; Rosario, 107; Secret Service, 107; May Rose, 105; Gladstone, 104; Goconda, 107; Monic, 106; Sander, 107; Jig Music, 105; Florence, 107.

SIEMER PURSES LEACH CROSS.

Joe Siemer, champion lightweight of Denver, is hot after Leach Cross, who recently beat Charley Griffin at the Roman Athletic Club.

TO THE READERS OF THE CALL.

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

SPORTS THE NATIONAL GAME. YESTERDAY'S CASUALTIES.

Table with columns for National League, American League, Eastern League, and Western League, listing team names and scores.

Table titled 'STANDING OF THE CLUBS' showing win/loss records for various teams in the National and American Leagues.

Table with columns for Cincinnati, Chicago, Pittsburgh, and St. Louis, listing game results and scores.

Table with columns for Philadelphia, St. Louis, and Washington, listing game results and scores.



PLUTES FEAR ANTAGONISM Bankers Say Labor Wages Appallingly High.

THOUSAND ISLANDS, N. Y., July 9.—"The amount of currency which disappeared from sight during this period," said President Charles Elliot Warner in an address to the New York State Bankers' Association here yesterday speaking of the panic, "was nearly as can be ascertained from the national bank reports and other sources of information, was about \$296,000,000."

From 1492 to 1907—Condensed form. Important events easy to memorize. An Aid to school children and adults. Containing a list of the Presidents, Washington to Roosevelt. Names of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence. The Story of the Panama Canal. The History of the American Flag.

Need Railway Credit. The earning power of all the railroads is too limited. It is said that the supply of railway stocks and bonds, even to-day, is far in excess of the demand.

JAP BUSINESS MEN KICK. TOKIO, July 9.—The proposal for an increase of railway rates throughout Japan, is meeting with considerable opposition, especially from the Chambers of Commerce, which have a strong and active organization in Tokio and other of the larger commercial centers.

SPORTING NOTES.

Fights To-Night. Willie Lewis and Mike Donovan, Roman A. C. Grand street, corner Orchard street, George Hoey and Willie Howard, Terminal A. C.

PLUTES GAIN ONE; A YOUNG RECRUIT

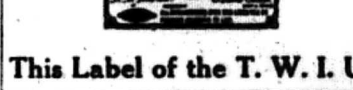
BAR HARBOR, Me., July 10.—On the sixty-ninth birthday of John D. Rockefeller a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., at their summer home. Friends received word to-day that the baby has been named Nelson Rockefeller after his maternal grandfather, United States Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, of Rhode Island.

THE PUBLIC BANK OF NEW YORK, JOSEPH S. MARCUS, President. Cor. Delancey and Orchard Sts.

The Ideal Bank for the Workingman. For your convenience the Bank is open from 9 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock in the evening, and Saturdays until 10 o'clock in the evening.

George Oberdorfer PHARMACIST. Prescriptions a Specialty. 2393 8th Ave., near 128th St.

When Purchasing Tobacco or Cigarettes ALWAYS DEMAND



This Label of the T. W. I. U.

HENRY GREEN, UP-TO-DATE Hatter and Gent's Furnisher. ALSO A COMPLETE LINE OF STRAW HATS \$1.00 and up. 151 Springfield Ave., Newark, N. J.

Underwear to Fit Fat, Short or any Size Men Men's and Ladies' Furnishings, Waiters' Outfit and Overalls UNION MADE. AT GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES. Any Goods Not Right or Don't Fit, Please Bring Back. SIG. KLEIN, 50 Third Avenue, near 10th St. YE OLDE RELIABLE STORE.

\$10.00 PANAMAS \$4.00 HAT MAKING SHOP. Panama Hat Bleachery. NAT R. WALSH, 406 8th Avenue.

SUMMER BOARD. KIAMESHA OVERLOOK HOUSE. 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 booklet. H. GOLDBERG, Mgr. P. O. Box 84, Kiamesha, Sullivan County, N. Y.

MT. AIRY HOUSE. Catskill Mts.; excellent home cooking; elevation 1,500 feet; three hours from New York. Send for booklet. Commodore S. J. MINKLER, Saugerties, N. Y.

MILLER'S FARM HOUSE. Hungarian-German cuisine; high elevation; airy rooms; shady lawns; bathing; open dairy; running spring water. \$7.00. F. ALTMAN, Chesterfield, Conn. P. O. Box 52.

PAINTERS AND PAPER HANGERS. FRED BENNETTS, PRACTICAL PAINTER AND PAPER HANGER. ART WALL PAPER. 14 School St., Yonkers, N. Y. Phone: 14213. Oriental Building.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS. Top floor, 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.

CO-OPERATIVE PRESS 15 SPRUCE ST. NEW YORK. Branch: 247 E. 9th St., Room 11, S-19 P. M.

SITUATION WANTED. A party member since '98, who is out of work for some time appeals to the comrades for work of any kind. Barber by trade, living in N. J. Address William, care Evening Call, 6 Park Place, N. Y.

Intelligent young man, member S. P., wants a position as a salesman or collector; has had some experience in collecting; will accept reasonable terms at start. Address B. R., Evening Call.

Stenographer and typewriter; young lady; experienced, quick, accurate, wishes position as substitute or permanently. Address "Neat Worker," care of The Call.

Societies running festivals will find it beneficial to purchase their prizes at Weber's, 3 and 10c store, 285 Manhattan Avenue, Brooklyn, best, stockists, st. and De Kalb ave. By buying \$5 worth or over we give a nice present free.

Buy your CIGARS at 322 Seventh ave. and 16 Court street, Brooklyn. You get the best quality and quantity. Box trade a specialty, retailed at wholesale prices. Trial smoke free. Satisfactory sales guaranteed by N. EHRLICH, maker.

INSTRUCTION. HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER. Private instruction preparatory to college, reports, Cooper Union and civil service examinations, also ELEMENTARY ENGLISH thorough and successful method. L. Wax, 425-29 Grand St., R. 14.

WORKADAY POEMS 30 POEMS OF LABOR. By JAS. ACKLAND, 330 Harmony St., Philadelphia, Pa. (10c including Postage.)

BYRAN'S DOMINATION IS NOW ABSOLUTE

BREAK WITH BOSSES COMPLETE

Planks on Radical Planks Against Their Advice.

By LINCOLN J. STEFFENS.

DENVER, July 10.—The spirit of this convention is good now. It is changed, but at first and subsequent to its state sessions, the delegates themselves have changed. They are finding themselves as cowboys roping newboys in the streets of this great Auditorium. For the men, at least the delegates are repudiating the proceedings of the convention. It is an interesting, it is a dramatic gathering.

Mr. Clayton, the permanent chairman, denounces what I mean. His speech was devoted to President Roosevelt, and it was a partisan attack. It was a subtle, complete and fine. Those delegates would not applaud. The points Mr. Clayton cited against the President were most of them, well taken. The President has done contradictory things; he has committed sins. We all know that, and this convention knew it, but we all know, also that in the main Bryan was right. Roosevelt tried to serve the people of this country. He has been a great man, and it was worth while to see him, to see that this Democratic convention was fair enough and democratic enough to refuse for partisan purposes, and not to adopt upon a Republican plank for adopting Democratic policies. And in the gradual adoption of Democratic principles by this Democratic convention that is losing the enthusiasm of its delegates.

Mr. Bryan's dramatic triumph over Roosevelt was like the first break with the shackles of the Democracy. If the leader could beat one boss he could beat the other bosses. If, as a candidate, he would start to defy one boss, he will go on when he is safe in the presidency to bust the other bosses. It may have been a mistake to do it, but he did it, and the convention repudiated technical errors and sins in Bryan just as it did in Roosevelt.

"Bryan is," the people say. "We need a man who will represent us and if you cannot show that you are trying to do this we will forgive your sins." But in the sentiment one finds here and there, as you will, it seems to me the beginning, nationally, of that Democracy which I have found growing up in the cities and states. And Bryan, according to it as the delegates are, is not only worthy, he challenged Roger Williams, you know. He really is not the boss, he is not clear yet about the conservatives who are not crooked, and who are not crooked. He is not the old Tory, Judge Gray, the Vice President, he was willing to take Governor Francis, but when he was two held back, he considered Ollie James, a liberal if not a radical; and that is what he did.

Mr. Bryan could see if he had been but looked in upon his committee on resolutions how helpless it is to waste time upon conservatives. Parson of New York; Daniels, of Virginia, and all the rest of them; honest men; men of convictions; good lawyers and good citizens, they are conservatives, and they fought hard and long and honestly against the merely liberal planks which Mr. Bryan offered. To these gentlemen those planks looked terribly radical. "What's the use of trying to be liberal?" They should be kept out along with the bosses, they were not in the case." And Mr. Bryan saw it in the way the delegates took to every progressive step that they took toward courageous liberalism, that they were on the wrong course. Mr. Bryan said I am not among those who are for the President, as the popular opinion of the people's course and only one man, because Pennsylvania is not a doubtful state and the Democratic machine there would not help the real Democrats carry it if we were doubtful. But the radicals are asking why the same rule was not applied in other cases exactly like them. These unscrupulous radicals overlooked an important distinction: the cases were not exactly alike; the others were in states considered doubtful. The Guffey business may teach people how party machines unite for privilege; and it shows that we are not to have two conservative parties in this country. And these I think are the last of the tame conventions, and conventions with program. The radicals in the Republican party will depart from it; the conservatives in the Democratic party will make one more effort to be with Bryan this year and then retire from it. There will be a radical group primarily representing labor, which will not send committees to the old parties to ask for a plank in a platform, but will have a party and conventions and platforms of its own.

A MUTUAL WISH.

"I wish I were an ostrich," said Hicks, angrily, as he tried to eat one of his wife's biscuits but couldn't. "I wish you were," returned Mrs. Hicks. "I'd get a few feathers for my hat."—Globe.

HIS FRIENDS TRUST HIM FULLY

His Enemies Hope for Future Control.

By BRAND WHITLOCK.

DENVER, July 10.—In the midst of the furor over the nomination of Bryan the blare and bray of brass horns and voices, the surge and sway of immense crowds, with such wild west additions as cowboys roping newboys in the streets, it is difficult to make calm, judicial and wise general conclusions.

The two conventions were alike, in that each was responsive to the will of a single man, that at Chicago to Roosevelt, who is President, this one here at Denver for Bryan, who wants to be President.

Roosevelt could not make his convention as radical as he wanted to; Bryan has not made his as radical as he could. The President and Bryan are not bosses, as some of the correspondents have assumed in writing about steam rollers. To identify a boss, find the source of his power, and what he does with it after he gets it. The typical boss rises to power through the stupidity and superstition of partisanship, and uses his power against the people and for privilege.

Roosevelt and Bryan get their power directly from the people. True, at Chicago, the President had an office-holders' organization, but he used it for the people. He tried to make the convention radical. He failed; he nominated his man, but that is all. It remained a conservative convention, and as I said the other day, the most class conscious that ever assembled in this country. It will be the conservative party of the future.

But, more potent than office-holders, Roosevelt had the people's confidence. Bryan controls this convention and he has no office holders. There are no doubt office seekers here, but there is no organization. Bryan's domination is the domination of a strong personality by consent of many millions more or less confused radicals in these states. Bryan has made his own way because his friends trust him, and his enemies sneeringly pay out all the rope he wants. They hope to hold the organization for the future. Bryan has probably not grown so conservative as wary, and he has, of course, the pardonability, the human desire to win.

And upon the whole, if he has not made his convention as radical as his radical friends wished him to make it, he has made it more radical than the President made his. All of the La Follette planks, scorned at Chicago, are in the platform here—there is a timid tariff plank and the party clings to the old superstition that you can stop the trusts with a policeman's club; that is, block an economic law by a criminal statute. The railroad planks, aside from that one on physical valuation, which is as good as showing a tendency to tax privilege, still pin the party faith to regulation. Bryan knows better than that, and has already said so, but he is not saying so here.

The anti-injunction plank is probably satisfactory to the conservative element of labor; that is, that part of labor which has not yet come into economic consciousness. The radical wing of the labor group would endorse this plank as far as it goes, but it would ask more.

Upon the whole, this convention may be said to have been progressive, even liberal, but it is not radical, though to the conservative it may be radical and privilege will call it dangerous. The spectacle of the casting away of the Guffey delegates did not fool anybody and did not hurt anybody. It won't lose votes and probably will make some. The Guffey delegates had the legal right to their seats and the contestants had the moral right, and it was perfectly safe to recognize the moral right in this instance, because Pennsylvania is not a doubtful state and the Democratic machine there would not help the real Democrats carry it if we were doubtful. But the radicals are asking why the same rule was not applied in other cases exactly like them. These unscrupulous radicals overlooked an important distinction: the cases were not exactly alike; the others were in states considered doubtful. The Guffey business may teach people how party machines unite for privilege; and it shows that we are not to have two conservative parties in this country. And these I think are the last of the tame conventions, and conventions with program. The radicals in the Republican party will depart from it; the conservatives in the Democratic party will make one more effort to be with Bryan this year and then retire from it. There will be a radical group primarily representing labor, which will not send committees to the old parties to ask for a plank in a platform, but will have a party and conventions and platforms of its own.

A MUTUAL WISH.

"I wish I were an ostrich," said Hicks, angrily, as he tried to eat one of his wife's biscuits but couldn't. "I wish you were," returned Mrs. Hicks. "I'd get a few feathers for my hat."—Globe.

HARD TIMES CAUSE FEWER MARRIAGES

Dr. W. H. Guilfooy, Registrar of Records of the Department of Health, in a statement said that the falling off in the number of marriages during the first six months of 1908 is due to the fact that the clergy neglect the filing of reports. This statement was repudiated by many ministers and the universal opinion seems to be that hard times are responsible for fewer marriages. The Rev. Robert R. White, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, 359 West Forty-eighth street, said:

"I have attributed the falling off of marriages largely to the hard times, but the fact remains that the falling off is exactly coincident with the operation of the new registry law."

Several other ministers when seen last night also resented the charge that they were holding back any marriage certificates, and some said it was certainly true with them that the number of marriages had been fewer than for a like period last year. The Rev. John Dolan, of the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, 453 East 115th street, said:

"I do not think the new marriage license law is responsible for the falling off in marriages either. If there has been any fewer marriages in my parish than usual it may be traced, I think, to the fact that a number of the people went back to Italy when the tight times came on. I do not believe the priests have failed to turn in the marriage certificates."

No Falling Off in Marriages in Wealthy Parish.

The priest of a wealthy parish on the upper west side, who did not wish his name used, said:

"There has certainly been no appreciable falling off in the number of marriages in this parish since the first of the year. The people have not been pinched in the least, and I do not think the new license law has figured in the matter at all. What may be true of this parish, however, may not be true of the poorer parishes, where the people feel the pinch of hard times sooner and more acutely than do the well-to-do."

COSSACKS SHOOT STARVING PEOPLE

TEHERAN, Persia, July 10.—Hundreds of starving men, women, and children who are in the most abject poverty as the result of the revolutionary movement of a few weeks ago and the repression that followed it, attempted to storm the bake shops and meat markets yesterday in order to thus obtain what is denied them by the authorities.

The Russian Cossacks and the Persian cavalry were at once called out, and a horrible massacre ensued. Scores of the unarmed people were shot down in cold blood and hundreds were wounded. Those who escaped the bullets of the Shah's hirelings fled to their miserable homes, presumably to die of starvation.

It is now known here that the principal constitutional "reform" to be proposed by the Shah, consists in the establishing of an upper house composed of priests and large property owners. By this means the lower house may be "peaceably" held in check.

AMERICA PREJUDICED AGAINST RUSSIA

ST. PETERSBURG, July 10.—"A group of prominent Russians," the American correspondent of the Rossin says, "should invite to Russia a number of influential Americans, politicians, scientists, merchants, financiers, and business men and permit them to see and judge of conditions at first hand. These men would return home and give publicity to their views. They would in turn invite Russians to visit the United States, and in this way there would be established a series of international exchanges that would result in much good to both countries."

The correspondent deploras what he calls the animosity of the American people to-day toward Russia. The writer says this is a direct outcome of the persistent efforts of the enemies of the Russian Empire, the Japanese, during the late war, and subsequently Russian political agitators who visited the United States and gave the American people a false and misleading idea of conditions in the empire.

HORSE STEALING IN NEW YORK.

Edouard Wangroff, a homeless wanderer, who says he is 62 years old and a German by birth, made up his mind this morning that he could start a teaming business if he only had a horse and wagon, so, when he noticed a rig standing unguarded at Washington Market he took possession of it and started for Jersey.

When W. H. Woods, a standkeeper of West Washington street and owner of the rig that Wangroff had appropriated, saw that his horse and wagon were missing, he raised an outcry and notified the police. Consequently, just as Wangroff reached the Cortlandt street ferry, he was arrested by Patrolman Gallagher, of the Second Precinct, and Woods was soon again in possession of his outfit, while the amateur horse thief remained in the clutches of the law.

JOHNSON NOMINATED

Rep. W. S. Hammond Names Minnesota's Governor.

DENVER, July 10.—Gov. John A. Johnson, of Minnesota, was put in nomination for the Presidency in the Democratic National Convention by Congressman Winfield Scott Hammond. In naming Gov. Johnson Representative Hammond said:

Minnesota's Governor.

"Four years ago the dominant political party in the State of Minnesota, flushed by a series of easy victories, but not held together by devotion to any great living issue, found itself engaged in bitter factional quarrels. Great chieftains have arisen and their personal ambitions and their contests for political supremacy so engaged the attention of the adherents of the Republican party that encroachments upon the rights of the State were suffered to remain unchecked and the interests of the State were not vigilantly guarded. It was the time for a leader to appear, one who had the confidence of the people of the State whose integrity was unquestioned, whose character was stainless, whose energy and ability were known, one who had made no factional enemies, but who had always been loyal in the service of the State. From no one section, from no one faction, from no one class, came the call for the man of the hour. It summoned from his modest office the publisher of a weekly paper and around him rallied the remnants of the Democratic party that had so often struggled in vain against the crushing force of Republican majority. United, inspired with the hope of victory, they followed this man and supported him. Not to honor, not to gratify his ambition, but to arouse a State from drowsy inaction to energetic life. In that year President Roosevelt carried the State by a plurality greater than 160,000, but the Democratic Governor was elected.

His Record Approved at Home.

"To-day this man, in the prime of life, courteous, kind and unpretentious, strong, resolute and virile, an orator of unusual power, who has attained honorable distinction by his own industry and effort, whose high character and winning personality compel the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor dazzled by greater honors, honors placed before him, never unmindful of the love of his friends and the respect of his political opponents—this man, innocent of the allurement of great wealth, who has not been swayed from the path of duty nor fascinated by the power given into his hands nor

BAND CONCERTS AT PARKS TO-NIGHT

Two Hungarian dances written for orchestra, also for pianoforte (four hands), by the German composer, Johannes Brahms, foremost of modern symphonic creators, are scheduled for performance by Style's band at to-night's concert in Hudson Park.

At Hudson Park. Many a small boy in the audience at Hudson Park this evening, will be seized with an impulse to "run away and 'list to his mamma, when Franz von Suppe's opera, "Light Cavalry," is played by the Twelfth Regiment Band, under the direction of Bandmaster J. Conklin.

At Seward Park. In the William H. Seward Park the concert will number among other selections, the von Suppe overture, "Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna" and excerpts from the Verdi grand opera, "La Traviata" and "Il Trovatore."

INDUSTRIAL NEWS.

"Big Six" Physical Examinations.

The following preliminary report has been received by the Committee on the Prevention of Tuberculosis of the union from Dr. James A. Miller, chief of the staff of physicians who examined members of No. 6 for statistical purposes:

Table with 2 columns: Condition and Percentage. Includes items like 'Absolutely normal', 'Catarrh (some form)', 'Heart disease', 'Nervous heart', etc.

The high percentage of tuberculosis bears out previous ideas upon this subject, as practically all of these men live under good conditions at home.

The United Hebrew Trades unanimously re-elected Max Pine as secretary-treasurer.

Women's Trade Union League.

The Women's Trade Union League will hold an outdoor meeting to-morrow, 7 P. M., at Central Park West and Seventy-ninth street.

The Musical and Theatrical Council of Greater New York will meet to-night at the Grand Union Hotel.

Strike Is Successful.

The Children's Non-Basted Jacket Makers are jubilant over their success in the strike that they are waging for a nine-hour day and a ten per cent increase in wages.

The signed shops are: Siegel & Levin, 303 Cherry street; Siegel & Moskowitz, 8 Kenan street; Gottlieb, 168 Delancey street; Quint & Schuren, 303 Cherry street; Mann, 262 Madison street; Gordon & Crane, 303 Cherry street; Schachnowitz, 82 Rutgers street; Berkowitz, 297 Cherry street; Africk, 65 Montgomery street; Baron & Weinstein, 302 Cherry street; Zeltzof, 242 Eldridge street; Edelman, 311 Grand street; Zeldman & Worthman, 39 Great Jones street; Deub & Achinoff, 84 Market street; Weinstein, 8 Kenan street; Sutfen, 385 Broome street; and Perlman, 121 Greene street.

The Brooklyn strike is practically over and the officers of the Manhattan union predict a complete victory within a week's time.

Brewery Workmen No. 2.

Local Union No. 2 of the United Brewery Workmen of Newark, at its last meeting endorsed The Call and purchased five bonds in the paper.

The following were elected as delegates to the Joint Local Executive Board: A. J. Kugler, Albert Kutsche, Louis Hasaman, John Lutz and Joseph Maug.

The I. W. W. Propaganda League will hold an open-air meeting to-night at Fiftieth street and Eighth avenue.

RUSSIA THREATENED WITH ANOTHER FAMINE

ST. PETERSBURG, July 10.—Russia is again threatened with a famine. It was admitted by a representative of the Ministry of the Interior in the Duma that two-thirds of the Winter wheat is a failure in eighteen provinces, the Southern districts being the worst off.

REMARKABLE MR. PARKER.

Judge Alton B. Parker, late Democratic candidate for president, was retained as chief counsel by the American Federation of Labor to contest Judge Gould's injunction debarment of the "scab" Bucks stove by President Gompers.

Parker's retainer fee was two thousand five hundred dollars of American workers' money, which now resides in his inside pocket.

It is funny, or is it pathetic, when we think of those "wise" trade unionists.—Toledo Union Leader.

TURNING GUNS ON AMERICAN MINISTER.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, July 10.—Further details received here of the revolution in Paraguay state that while fighting was going on in Asuncion an incident occurred which might have had a most serious result.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED.

Every evening, 7 o'clock, at 18 Spruce street, to sell or distribute The Call. Expenses paid. Apply to P. Vlag.

EVERYBODY SMOKES 5th Ave. Cigarettes

For Sale At All Stands and Cigar Stores Or By Manufacturer.

Y. B. KRINSKY, 227 Bowery, N. Y.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Six rooms, all improvements, in two-family house, \$15. 2229 Story Ave., near Castlehill Ave., Unionport.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

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

Large, elegant front room; suitable for two; all conveniences; \$4.50; references. 137 West Ninety-seventh st., \$13, \$14, \$15. Four and five nice rooms; improvements. Apply Janitor, 2447 Eighth Avenue, New York.

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

Extra large front parlor, suitable for dentist; 100 feet east of Williamsburgh Bridge Place. 273 S. 5th st., Brooklyn.

Ground floor, 5 large rooms, all improvements; only good Socialists. 523 W. 46th st., first floor left.

Large, light commodious rooms with all improvements. Two in family. Carr. 133 E 84th st., city.

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

I WANT YOU TO KNOW ABOUT AN invention which I have made and which is worth millions. Send me six cents and I will tell you about it.

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; covers 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 (10) 2 cent stamps for ten (10) complete lessons, also valuable proofreader's chart FREE. W. P. Mills, Pres. Ad-Writers' Association, Oak Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.

SITUATION WANTED.

Intelligent young man, member S. P., wants a position as a salesman or collector; has had some experience in collecting; will accept reasonable terms at start. Address B. R., Evening Call.

Strong, willing man wants work to do of any kind. Chas. Emmerich, 502 East 84th st., first floor.

Steady, sober man, 25, wants work as painter, plumber or other work. Geo. Braing, 233 E. 84th st., Room 39.

WANTED a position as day or night watchman; will not do any machinists' or firemen's work. John Donohue, care of O. J. Johnson, 3d ave., between 46th and 47th sts., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Young man, away from trade, wants a position doing office work or newspaper work. Will accept breaking in on reasonable terms. Work for Socialism preferred. Reliable party. Address: W. Harbers, 181 Richmond st., Brooklyn.

Law clerk, N. Y. U. graduate, wishes position in law office; has experience. H. Rosenfeld, 256 East 10th st., New York.

Brick layer and mason, first-class mechanic, 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.

Carpenter wants job. Address Fred Blanke, 627 Amsterdam ave., N. Y.

Machinist, 27, here one year, German, wants a position. Gustav Schmidt, 61 Second St., Hoboken, N. J.

A party member since '98, who has been out of work for some time, appeals to the comrades for work of any kind. Barber by trade, living in N. J. Address: Willing, care of Evening Call, 6 Park Place, New York City.

FOR SALE.

Furniture, for a working family, for sale. 65 E. Baltic street, Brooklyn; 2 flights, right.

SHOE REPAIRING.

Frank Di Giorgio, repairing on boots and shoes neatly done. 534 West 125th street, New York.

PICNIC of the UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILORS, Greater N. Y.

Saturday, July 11, at LINK'S SCHUTZEN PARK.

STEINWAY AVENUE, ASTORIA, LONG ISLAND.

Take 34th St. Ferry North Beach Car. or from 92d St. Ferry take Bway Car. PROMENADE CONCERT AT 2 P. M. DANCING AT 4 P. M.

BOWLING FOR CASH PRIZES

Refreshments. TICKETS AT THE GATE, 25 CENTS

HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER

1499 3d Ave., Bet. 84th & 86th Sts. Trusses, Braces, Bandages, Elastic Stockings, Crutches, Suspenders. All work guaranteed. Tel. 533 79th St.

LAUNDRIES.

COMMONWEALTH HAND LAUNDRY. 140 Nassau Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Send or postal for wagon to call say part of Greenpoint or Long Island City.

STATIONERS.

SOCIALISTS! Get Your Stationery, Tobacco, Cigars, Books, Magazines and Newspapers from THE PROGRESSIVE BOOK STORE, 233 East 84th St., New York.

WEAVERS ATTENTION.

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.

RESTAURANT.

S. GOLDMAN'S HUNGARIAN DAIRY RESTAURANT 23-25 Avenue C.

ATTENTION!

Have you ever visited Schall's famous dairy restaurant? Well, it's easy. 223 E. Houston street, City.

BARBERS.

COMRADES! COMRADES! PATRONIZE S. SONNENSCHNEIN'S Union Barber Shop (in the basement), 84 E. Fourth street, near 2d ave. Call always on hand.

PRINTING.

SAMUEL ISAACSON Electric Power Union Printer, 25 Delancey Street, Cor. Chrystie Street, New York.

S. SCHREIBER, Union Power Printer. Best facilities for finest work. 161-63 Broome St. Tel. 536 Orchard.

SACHS & STEINFELD, Union Power Printers, 12 Jefferson st., New York. Telephone 3250 Orchard.

EZEKIEL LIPSHITZ, UNION PRINTER, 40 Canal St. Phone 2423 Orchard

CONTRACTORS.

PHILIP BAUER Mason and Builder and General Contractor 368 EAST 149th STREET West of Third Ave. NEW YORK

Estimates for all kinds of work furnished. First-class work guaranteed. Highest references.

SALVATORE ZIMBARDI

GENERAL CONTRACTOR MASON AND BUILDER 345 East 149th St., New York

Borough of The Bronx. Between Courtlandt and Morris Aves.

UNION LABEL DIRECTORY

BOOTS AND SHOES. Manhattan. The Bates Shoe Co., 178 Duane St., Brooklyn. Meade Shoe Co., 139 Myrtle av., Wm. Davis, Fulton & Washington D. McDougall, 149 Myrtle ave.

HATS.

Manhattan. Hawes Hat Co., 635 Broadway

GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

Manhattan. Sig. Klein, 60 2d av.

CALIFORNIA BRANDY RYE WHISKY FOR FAMILY AND MEDICAL USE I. GOLDBERG'S 4 STORES

BISHOP CREEK.

GOLD MINE'S STOCK is BOUGHT SOLD AND TRADED in by us. We furnish frequent reports FREE of the progress of this mine. We also handle stocks of British Guiana, Matterhorn, Glard Mfg. Co., "Q. A." etc. Send for free copy of "GOLD DUST." SOCIALIST MINE Agency Dept. D. C. 841 N. 53d ave., Chicago.

TEAS AND COFFEES.

LOUIS FACKERT, THE Socialist Coffee Man, 181 SOUTH ST., JERSEY CITY. Delivers Anywhere.

FRED'K T. JACKSON

Importers and Jobbers in COFFEES AND TEAS. 111 Water Street, New York

DENTISTS.

DR. A. RITT, Dentist, 1621 Pitkin Ave., corner Hopkins, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ESTABLISHED 1869.

Dr. JOHN MUTH, DENTIST, 61 2D AVE., Bet. 3D AND 4TH STS.

Bridgework, Fillings, as well as all operations painlessly performed.

Telephone 4967-79th.

DR. A. CARR, Dentist, 152 E. 84th St., near Lexington Ave.

Tel. 640-L Harlem.

Dr. S. BERLIN, DENTIST, 23 East 108th St., New York

SOCIALIST NEWS.

BROOKLYN.

The thirteenth and Twenty-first A. D. will hold an important business meeting to-night at 187 Montrose avenue.

To-night's Meetings.

14th A. D.—S. W. cor. Grand and Rodney streets. Speakers: Leonard Davidson, E. Blumenberg.

19th A. D.—S. E. cor. Jefferson street and Knickerbocker avenue. Speakers: J. T. Hill, Chas. Vanderporten.

21st A. D.—S. W. cor. Bushwick avenue and Seigel street. Speaker: Max Leibowitz.

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

To-morrow Night's Meetings.

5th A. D.—S. E. cor. Saratoga avenue and Broadway. Speakers: J. T. Hill, F. L. Lackmacher.

11th A. D.—N. W. cor. Bedford avenue and Monroe street. Speakers: W. Mackenzie, W. W. Passage.

12th A. D.—S. W. cor. 6th avenue and 9th street. Speakers: Mr. and Mrs. Frazer.

16th A. D.—S. E. cor. 39th street and Fort Hamilton avenue. Speakers: N. Zwart, B. Blumenberg.

20th A. D.—Harman street and Knickerbocker avenue. Speakers: J. A. Behringer, B. Woolf.

21st A. D.—S. E. cor. Boerum street and Manhattan avenue. Speaker: L. Davidson.

24d A. D.—Pennsylvania and Atlantic avenues. Speakers: J. A. Well, Geo. M. Marr.

23d A. D.—Pulton and McDougal street. Speakers: E. Becroft, Chas. Vanderporten.

Buffalo, N. Y.

August Klenke, while speaking at an outdoor meeting, was arrested and held for trial on \$25.00 bonds. The Buffalo-Socialists will put up a strong fight against this attack of free speech.

Pittsburg, Pa.

Local Pittsburg conducts Sunday morning lectures at 294 Sixth street, commencing at 10.30 o'clock. J. W. Clayton is the lecturer. On July 12 his subject will be, "The Republican Convention, what it really represented, its platform, its personnel and its general significance." All are invited.

Socialists at Asbury Park.

Socialists who will visit Ocean Grove or Asbury Park, N. J., during this summer are requested to call on Comrade Joe Vet, 718 Mattison avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J., and leave their names and addresses. A Socialist will then be able to meet the other comrades who are in town. Comrade Vet would be pleased to hear from any speaker who is coming that way.

The man who buys any other typewriter always hopes it will be as good as the



REMINGTON TYPEWRITER COMPANY (Incorporated) New York and Everywhere.

Lots 25x100 Ft. \$250

And Upwards.

SMALL AMOUNT DOWN AND \$5 A MONTH.

HASBROCK TERRACE

A Paradise for Homeseekers A Mint for Investors



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 HASBROCK TERRACE, 45 MINUTES FROM CITY HALL

(at present) and when the tunnels are completed only 20 Minutes away, for \$250, on very easy terms and small monthly payments.—These lots will never go lower, but they will go higher and higher while you are paying for them. Present prices are subject to advance without notice. Why wait until they are beyond your reach? Free life insurance with every contract, assuring, in case of death, those dependent upon you 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 Hasbrock 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 July 12 at 10:30 A. M., 12:00 o'clock and 2 P. M. for the property.

Lint, Butcher & Ross Realty & Construction Co., 132 NASSAU ST., NEW YORK. Suite, 502-508-504.

A SNEAK-PEEP FOR VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS.

The Board of Education voted yesterday in favor of establishing vocational schools, and a sum of \$20,000 was allowed for that purpose.

One vocational school is in Public School No. 124, in Hester street, for boys, and the other, for girls, in Public School No. 75, Brooklyn. The plan is to admit boys and girls of fourteen and upward in different vocations.

The Ostrich in America

By FORBES-LINDLEY

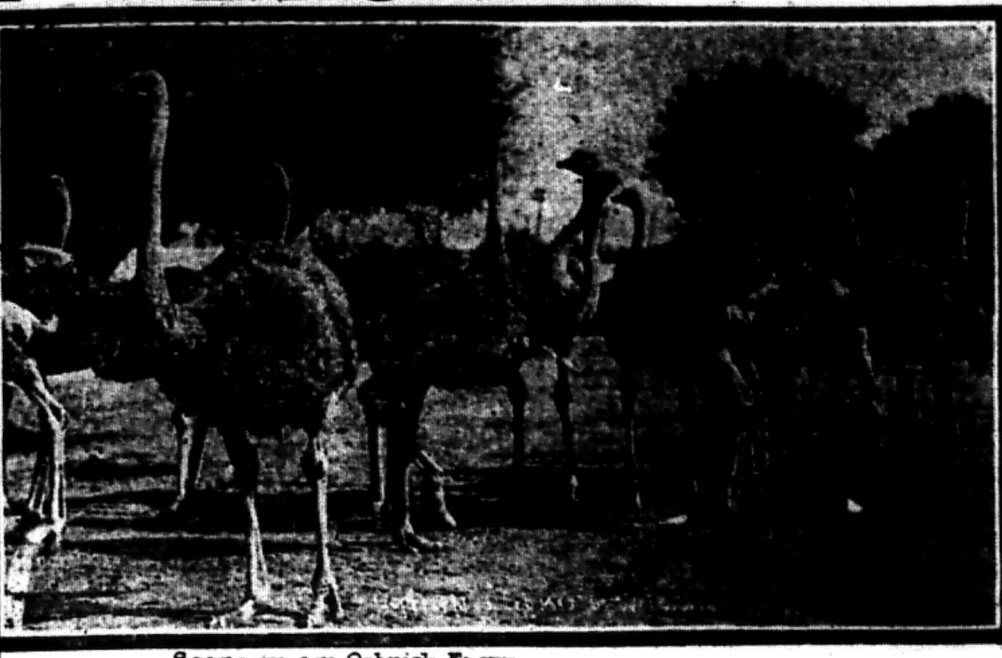


Young Ostrich
How Very Rare and
Real Securing Extinct

At Close
Range



Plucking the
Plumes



Scene on an Ostrich Farm



Catching an Ostrich

Perhaps no member of the animal kingdom has contributed so much to the vanity of the human race as the ostrich. Since the earliest times feathers have been used for ornaments. The ancient Egyptian empress, bedecked themselves with ostrich feathers. The Queen of Sheba, appeared before Solomon with a head-dress and cloak of ostrich plumes. In the middle ages the kings and knights of Europe wore ostrich feathers in their helmets, and in these days millions of officers of high rank wear them. Of course, the bulk of the 150,000 pounds of plumes marketed every

year, at a price of from \$7 to \$200 apiece, go to adorn the hats of women. The ostrich is a most ungainly creature, but extremely active. The round, fluffy body between the bare, bony legs and long, snake-like neck give it a bizarre appearance, which is enhanced by its awkward movements. The neck, which, when stretched to the utmost, will enable it to reach an article ten feet from the ground, terminates in a small, flat head, with large eyes and short, broad beak. The wings are but rudimentary and enable

the bird to rise from the earth only a few feet. Despite this, it can move with surprising swiftness. Its stride of 22 feet is camel-like, but it covers the ground so fast as to outpace any horse. The ostrich resembles the camel, too, in the nastiness of its tem-

per. It is easily irritated and ever ready for a fight. Two birds will approach each other with the manoeuvres of catch-as-catch-can wrestlers. In a crouching position, the head waving from side to side and the wings outstretched. The actual onslaught is much like that of a fighting cock, the being delivered with the two-toed foot. When thoroughly aroused the bird is a formidable foe. In South Africa it has several times been known to kill men and horses. There the ostriches are herded much as cattle are on our Western plains, being

allowed to wander during the day over the farm and at night being rounded up and corralled. It is then that the herder is most frequently attacked and often a very pretty fight ensues between the bird, with its pistonlike legs, and the mounted man, with his cutting whip. The chicks and striped, and at four years the males grow the glossy black feathers, with white wings and tails, which in the females are a dirty gray. They pair with deliberation, for, once mated, the captive ostrich is married for life. There are no divorces nor elopements among them, and should one die the other remains in per-

petual mourning and never remarries. A permanent nest is made by the male by squatting and rounding out a shallow place in a favorite spot, though how the birds can make themselves comfortable in it is a matter known only to themselves. The eggs are laid at the rate of one every other day or so until about 15 have been deposited. They weigh three pounds each, and are said to be very delicious, but only millionaires could afford to indulge in them frequently. The sun in California being less powerful than on their native plains, both birds participate in the hatching, the female sitting during the day and the

male taking the night spell. The chick begins to hatch after 40 days, and is about 12 inches high when it emerges from the shell, looking not unlike a ball of excelsior. During the first four days it seems to be too much taken up with its strange surroundings to eat, but after that it devours everything that comes in its way and grows at a wonderful rate, rising a foot in a month, until it is six months old and full grown. The parents seem to lose interest in the young ones as soon as they are out of the shell, and in the wild state frequently trample them to death. On the farms the chicks need the greatest care and attention during the first month, after which they display the hardness of the adults. At the age of nine months the bird is first plucked, if the process may so be described, for as a matter of fact the feathers are not pulled out, but clipped off about an inch from the body. The remaining portion of the quill dries up and is then extracted. There is no pain whatever incurred in the process. The bird to be clipped is driven into a small enclosure and a hood is placed over his head. This renders him quite helpless and passive. The feathers are quickly snipped off, the hood is removed and the bird is allowed another nine months in which to grow a fresh crop.

"Free Speech Fight in Philadelphia," reads a headline. Oh, I guess they're not so contentedly slow, after all.

THE LIFE OF ONE WORKINGMAN.

A New Story Refused by All the New York Capitalist Newspapers.

By PATRICK L. QUINLAN, A Longshoreman.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

"You," said Mrs. McCarthy to her husband, "won't you get a glass of beer and treat the company?" A demand followed as to who should pay for the beer. All wanted to pay, and during the discussion all kinds of unadvised excuses and arguments were advanced by both the McKays and the McCarthys. "You," said Mrs. McCarthy thought she had a trump card when she said: "You could let my visitors pay for the beer." But Mrs. McCarthy pushed her husband out of the door with the bill for the beer and the beer with which to pay for it. "You see," said she, turning to the visitors, "we have our glass of beer once in a while, but ten cents worth is too much. It do be wasted, and my man is too proud to fetch a bottle of beer, and isn't it better? Well, all have a nice sociable drink together."

The logic demolished all the arguments of Tom and Mary and the discussion was changed to the rise in the price of meat and vegetables, and other necessities of life. Bill Mackay returned with the beer. The one member of the party not on the floor on the table Mrs. Mackay undertook to distribute the poor man's wine. She remarked, upon seeing the weight of the pail: "Faith, to give you a good pint." When all had partaken of the beer the discussion was resumed, which, while it was interesting, I regret cannot be reported, owing to lack of space. Suffice it to say that it covered a wide range and included a great many subjects. Everything from the suicide of William Smith to Father Kelly's sermon the previous Sunday. Bill Mackay then remembered that he had an order out at five o'clock the following morning to the freight house, where he toiled, which fact should be mentioned, as he needed rest, and would be out of bed at 4 o'clock.

The McKays therefore departed with the customary "Good-night." Mac and his wife being left alone, talked over the matter of the Republican Club once more. When everything had been explained to Mrs. McCarthy she said that it was up to her husband. He knew best, she couldn't see how it was that he wouldn't keep on voting the Socialist ticket, letting them all go to blazes. "You wouldn't know any better," she said, "than to let your wife's logic go against you, but then he thought: 'I must work for the boss on Election Day.' The conversation was closed, as a conclusion, as the women had to be taken care

of, and besides it was late. They therefore retired to their respective rooms, or closets, but there was no sleep for "Mac." All night he thought over the club question. Should he be a traitor to his class? Should he forsake his comrades? Desert them, and they needed him so badly? Then he thought of his wife and three children. Five mouths to feed. Was the sacrifice too great? Was the game worth it? Had the time come when such sacrifices as his were necessary?

If he could only secure the pension to which he was entitled all would be well. At last he decided that he would resign from the Socialist Club, tell the comrades frankly what was the matter, and abide by their decision. At the next meeting of the "branch," "Mac" stated his case to his comrades, and asked what was the best thing to do. After a brief discussion he was told that the sacrifice on his part would be too much; the Socialist movement had not yet reached that stage; it was too early for martyrs and there was no fear of his being called a traitor; he would still be their comrade and he could, after all, lend the cause assistance. He could contribute money to the funds, distribute literature, and do other valuable work. Another Socialist, more practical than the rest, told him he was not looking well and an easy job at the expense of the capitalist might aid him in recovering the health he had lost in their service in Asia. The materialist triumphed. "Mac's" resignation was unanimously but regretfully accepted. He was told that he was always welcome to come and would invariably be treated as a comrade and a party member. "Mac" was overjoyed. The Gordian knot was untied.

A few days afterward Thomas Francis McCarthy was accepted in the Republican Club, and made assistant-secretary, in recognition of his abilities, and his name was placed on the list of speakers for the next "blow-out" by the managing committee. But "Mac" declined the honor. He was formally introduced to the "big-wigs" and "little-wigs" of the club, the county boss, the city boss and the ward boss. All congratulated him on his good sense in "giving up the Socialists," and tried to make him believe that he had joined their club of his own accord. But in his heart "Mac" knew better. He also knew that he had to give up ten dollars initiation fee which the noxious-voiced treasurer turned over to the boss at the first opportunity.

They also told him what a funny class of people the Socialists were. One ward-heeler said the Socialists wanted to take from the rich and divide up, a thing he couldn't stand, for he made his money honestly and worked hard for it. A second stated that the Socialists were visionary and impracticable. A third—a building contractor who had put up many a poor job for the city—with the aid of the first speaker said Socialism was

robbery, and that an honest, enterprising man would have no chance under Socialism—the loafers would have all. A fourth, who kept low-class saloons and disorderly houses, said that if the Socialists would compensate a man for the capital he invested in his business it would not be so bad, but they would not; they were robbers—that's what they were. Another member, who cleaned cuspidors in the City Hall, said the Socialists were too lazy to work. They must be crazy. "Mac" was hungry to tell them some plain truths, when the alderman diplomatically invited them to the bar, where the discussion was changed to baseball.

It is unnecessary to say that "Mac's" visits to the club were few and far between. Who would not be disgusted with that kind of company? "Mac," after a time, ceased to visit the club except when a dinner or blow-out was on, which he took, as he had to pay five dollars for the ticket whether he went or remained at home.

Only the "big-wigs" and visitors were given complimentary tickets. The job-seeker had to pay for the entertainment of the politician and his friends. "Mac" realized that "stags," balls, etc., were nothing but blackmail. It was nothing more or less than the quarterly tribute to the political boss. "Mac" now entered upon the most trying period of his existence. Until recently the life of a "sub" in the postoffice, was unformed misery, some days making thirty cents, other days two dollars. One morning out at 4 a. m. to collect mail, another morning out at six to deliver mail. I need not go into the details of the life of a letter-carrier while he is a "sub." Happily it is changed now. It is plainly and simply Federalized, branded, uniformed drudgery; that hundreds of men leave in disgust that one department of the government service after a very brief time, returning to be exploited by the men who own the government.

The man who sticks it out as a "sub" must have plenty of cash to fall back upon, or friends to help him out. What he receives from the government during the first year or two is not enough to keep his body and soul together. Then consider the task of the married man with three or four children! How "Mac" lived during the time he was "subbing" I leave to the reader's imagination. He, of course, had plenty of time to study, which he did; but his own and his family's condition was the best of the worst; he could read. He couldn't get his mind away from his miserable life. His health was falling. If the army helped to make a Socialist of him, it also aided in undermining his health. He now applied for a pension. His application was acknowledged and sent through the usual channels of red tape, and that was all he heard of it. He had congressmen and senators written to, but they told him he must wait.

At last life became unbearable. He gave up his scientific studies and turned to poetry. But who could be an aesthetic in a dirty, four-roomed or cloistered tenement, with mosquito adding to one's misery? He turned to the dime-novels. They only served to tantalize him. He began drinking. Drink what he could when he had the price, and forget the misery which enveloped him. Finally he was made a steady letter-carrier, but it only aggravated the disease. What good were twenty-four dollars twice a month? Twelve dollars went in rent. He neglected his personal appearance; he bought no Easter suit, no new uniform. His children were sadly in need of clothes. He raved in his sleep; he drank more. The world had gone against him, he said. It was rotten and corrupt. He led a precarious life for several months, going from bad to worse. His wife tried to call him to account, but it was of little use. Sometimes he said the most unreasonable things; sometimes he swore; sometimes he prayed.

When his wife saw him pray she thought a change for the better had come on him. But she was soon sadly mistaken. One day he fell on the street, sick. A policeman called an ambulance and sent him to the hospital. In the hospital the doctors said he was getting down, or words to that effect, in the doctor's dialect. Soon they were able

to tell what was wrong. Poor "Mac" began to tear the bedclothes and fling things. His mind was unhinged. The Insane Asylum was notified, and Thomas Francis McCarthy, with his mind shattered, his reason deranged, was taken to the insane institution. There he was pronounced a dangerous lunatic—a madman. On the day he entered the asylum that day his salary was raised, and the Government had ordered his pension. Such, gentle reader, is the story of the life of a workingman. Who would not hope to end the system which makes physical wrecks of giants—makes men as weak as babies? Who would not work day and night to abolish the present Society which degrades Reason, makes sane men mad, and leaves women and children helpless?

PATRICK L. QUINLAN, Jersey City.

HINTS ON HEALTH.

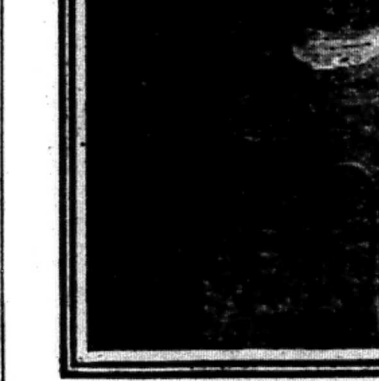
Camphor for Summer Colds. One of the most efficient remedies for breaking up a summer cold during its earliest stage is camphor. When the eyes begin to water and there is the accompanying tingling of the nose and feeling of chilliness place three drops of camphor on a lump of loaf-sugar and place the sugar in the mouth. Repeat this every fifteen minutes till four or five doses have been taken. At the same time place the feet where they may become thoroughly warm. This will usually prove effectual in breaking up a cold if taken at the very beginning. For a child but one drop should be placed upon the sugar, and five or six doses administered.

SENSE IN DRESS.

Nowhere in the civilized world are the heats of Summer so much dreaded as in the Northern cities of the United States, and yet nowhere is so little done to make comfortable that large class of men to be found all over the length and breadth of the city clad in heavy cloth uniforms that are not only a torture to themselves, but to all who are obliged to see them throughout the hot day. In the morning, for instance, the postman gives the first intimation of what the weather is. He looks half perished on his first round. (In Massachusetts the postmen have a neat uniform shirt that is more humane, to say the least.) On the Subway and elevated lines the officials look miserable in their heavy uniforms, but they are more fortunate than the policeman and the fireman, doomed to endure the heat of the streets in the garments of midwinter. Then there are thousands of drivers and coach men clad in the same unhealthy way. Why not follow the example of the City of Mexico, where the drivers of the fashionable classes wear linen uniforms? The spectacle is a most refreshing one.

The thing hardest to understand though, is why the thousands of men—senior boys, mere children, most of them, should be obliged to spend their summers in garments so plainly injurious to their health and growth. Is it the public opinion (or thoughtlessness) of our splendid American people that is responsible for this?—Times

THE CHANGING STYLE.



COSTUME OF THE ATHLETIC GIRL.

A tailored serge or mohair skirt, neatly stitched and of ankle length, makes an ideal accompaniment for the comfortable golfing shirtwaist of tough pongee. This waist fits smoothly and plainly over the shoulders. About plaits, and closes with bone buttons. The conventional shirt sleeves are gathered into the armhole, and the wide wrists are finished with pointed, turned-back cuffs. There is a soft, turned-over collar and a dark silk Ascot tie, and on the left breast is a convenient handkerchief-pocket. Tan, taupe and dark blue are excellent golfing costume colors.

EVENING CALL PATTERN.



6000—Tucked Blouse or Shirt Waist, 33 to 42 Bust. TUCKED BLOUSE OR SHIRT WAIST 6000.

TO BE MADE WITH TUCKED OR POINTED COLLAR. The blouse that is laid in a succession of fine tucks is always a pretty one and it suits the thin materials of the lingerie sort peculiarly well. This one is further trimmed with frills and is really an exceedingly attractive blouse while it is quite simple and it has the practical advantage of closing at the left of the centre front. In the illustration the material is Persian lawn with frills of the same and trimming of embroidery on the collar and cuffs, but frills of lace and frills of embroidery both are in vogue, and a plain collar pointed back of the ears can be substituted for the tuckered round one whenever liked. The waist is made with the fronts, the centre-front and the back. The fronts are tucked to yoke depth and the centre front and the backs for full length. The centre-front is arranged over the front and stitched to the right side and hooked into place at the lingerie sort peculiarly well. This one is further trimmed with frills and is really an exceedingly attractive blouse while it is quite simple and it has the practical advantage of closing at the left of the centre front. In the illustration the material is Persian lawn with frills of the same and trimming of embroidery on the collar and cuffs, but frills of lace and frills of embroidery both are in vogue, and a plain collar pointed back of the ears can be substituted for the tuckered round one whenever liked. The waist is made with the fronts, the centre-front and the back. The fronts are tucked to yoke depth and the centre front and the backs for full length. The centre-front is arranged over the front and stitched to the right side and hooked into place at the lingerie sort peculiarly well. This one is further trimmed with frills and is really an exceedingly attractive blouse while it is quite simple and it has the practical advantage of closing at the left of the centre front. In the illustration the material is Persian lawn with frills of the same and trimming of embroidery on the collar and cuffs, but frills of lace and frills of embroidery both are in vogue, and a plain collar pointed back of the ears can be substituted for the tuckered round one whenever liked. The waist is made with the fronts, the centre-front and the back. The fronts are tucked to yoke depth and the centre front and the backs for full length. The centre-front is arranged over the front and stitched to the right side and hooked into place at the lingerie sort peculiarly well. This one is further trimmed with frills and is really an exceedingly attractive blouse while it is quite simple and it has the practical advantage of closing at the left of the centre front. In the illustration the material is Persian lawn with frills of the same and trimming of embroidery on the collar and cuffs, but frills of lace and frills of embroidery both are in vogue, and a plain collar pointed back of the ears can be substituted for the tuckered round one whenever liked. The waist is made with the fronts, the centre-front and the back. The fronts are tucked to yoke depth and the centre front and the backs for full length. The centre-front is arranged over the front and stitched to the right side and hooked into place at the lingerie sort peculiarly well. This one is further trimmed with frills and is really an exceedingly attractive blouse while it is quite simple and it has the practical advantage of closing at the left of the centre front. In the illustration the material is Persian lawn with frills of the same and trimming of embroidery on the collar and cuffs, but frills of lace and frills of embroidery both are in vogue, and a plain collar pointed back of the ears can be substituted for the tuckered round one whenever liked. The waist is made with the fronts, the centre-front and the back. The fronts are tucked to yoke depth and the centre front and the backs for full length. The centre-front is arranged over the front and stitched to the right side and hooked into place at the lingerie sort peculiarly well. This one is further trimmed with frills and is really an exceedingly attractive blouse while it is quite simple and it has the practical advantage of closing at the left of the centre front. In the illustration the material is Persian lawn with frills of the same and trimming of embroidery on the collar and cuffs, but frills of lace and frills of embroidery both are in vogue, and a plain collar pointed back of the ears can be substituted for the tuckered round one whenever liked. The waist is made with the fronts, the centre-front and the back. The fronts are tucked to yoke depth and the centre front and the backs for full length. The centre-front is arranged over the front and stitched to the right side and hooked into place at the lingerie sort peculiarly well. This one is further trimmed with frills and is really an exceedingly attractive blouse while it is quite simple and it has the practical advantage of closing at the left of the centre front. In the illustration the material is Persian lawn with frills of the same and trimming of embroidery on the collar and cuffs, but frills of lace and frills of embroidery both are in vogue, and a plain collar pointed back of the ears can be substituted for the tuckered round one whenever liked. The waist is made with the fronts, the centre-front and the back. The fronts are tucked to yoke depth and the centre front and the backs for full length. The centre-front is arranged over the front and stitched to the right side and hooked into place at the lingerie sort peculiarly well. This one is further trimmed with frills and is really an exceedingly attractive blouse while it is quite simple and it has the practical advantage of closing at the left of the centre front. In the illustration the material is Persian lawn with frills of the same and trimming of embroidery on the collar and cuffs, but frills of lace and frills of embroidery both are in vogue, and a plain collar pointed back of the ears can be substituted for the tuckered round one whenever liked. The waist is made with the fronts, the centre-front and the back. The fronts are tucked to yoke depth and the centre front and the backs for full length. The centre-front is arranged over the front and stitched to the right side and hooked into place at the lingerie sort peculiarly well. This one is further trimmed with frills and is really an exceedingly attractive blouse while it is quite simple and it has the practical advantage of closing at the left of the centre front. In the illustration the material is Persian lawn with frills of the same and trimming of embroidery on the collar and cuffs, but frills of lace and frills of embroidery both are in vogue, and a plain collar pointed back of the ears can be substituted for the tuckered round one whenever liked. The waist is made with the fronts, the centre-front and the back. The fronts are tucked to yoke depth and the centre front and the backs for full length. The centre-front is arranged over the front and stitched to the right side and hooked into place at the lingerie sort peculiarly well. This one is further trimmed with frills and is really an exceedingly attractive blouse while it is quite simple and it has the practical advantage of closing at the left of the centre front. In the illustration the material is Persian lawn with frills of the same and trimming of embroidery on the collar and cuffs, but frills of lace and frills of embroidery both are in vogue, and a plain collar pointed back of the ears can be substituted for the tuckered round one whenever liked. The waist is made with the fronts, the centre-front and the back. The fronts are tucked to yoke depth and the centre front and the backs for full length. The centre-front is arranged over the front and stitched to the right side and hooked into place at the lingerie sort peculiarly well. This one is further trimmed with frills and is really an exceedingly attractive blouse while it is quite simple and it has the practical advantage of closing at the left of the centre front. In the illustration the material is Persian lawn with frills of the same and trimming of embroidery on the collar and cuffs, but frills of lace and frills of embroidery both are in vogue, and a plain collar pointed back of the ears can be substituted for the tuckered round one whenever liked. The waist is made with the fronts, the centre-front and the back. The fronts are tucked to yoke depth and the centre front and the backs for full length. The centre-front is arranged over the front and stitched to the right side and hooked into place at the lingerie sort peculiarly well. This one is further trimmed with frills and is really an exceedingly attractive blouse while it is quite simple and it has the practical advantage of closing at the left of the centre front. In the illustration the material is Persian lawn with frills of the same and trimming of embroidery on the collar and cuffs, but frills of lace and frills of embroidery both are in vogue, and a plain collar pointed back of the ears can be substituted for the tuckered round one whenever liked. The waist is made with the fronts, the centre-front and the back. The fronts are tucked to yoke depth and the centre front and the backs for full length. The centre-front is arranged over the front and stitched to the right side and hooked into place at the lingerie sort peculiarly well. This one is further trimmed with frills and is really an exceedingly attractive blouse while it is quite simple and it has the practical advantage of closing at the left of the centre front. In the illustration the material is Persian lawn with frills of the same and trimming of embroidery on the collar and cuffs, but frills of lace and frills of embroidery both are in vogue, and a plain collar pointed back of the ears can be substituted for the tuckered round one whenever liked. The waist is made with the fronts, the centre-front and the back. The fronts are tucked to yoke depth and the centre front and the backs for full length. The centre-front is arranged over the front and stitched to the right side and hooked into place at the lingerie sort peculiarly well. This one is further trimmed with frills and is really an exceedingly attractive blouse while it is quite simple and it has the practical advantage of closing at the left of the centre front. In the illustration the material is Persian lawn with frills of the same and trimming of embroidery on the collar and cuffs, but frills of lace and frills of embroidery both are in vogue, and a plain collar pointed back of the ears can be substituted for the tuckered round one whenever liked. The waist is made with the fronts, the centre-front and the back. The fronts are tucked to yoke depth and the centre front and the backs for full length. The centre-front is arranged over the front and stitched to the right side and hooked into place at the lingerie sort peculiarly well. This one is further trimmed with frills and is really an exceedingly attractive blouse while it is quite simple and it has the practical advantage of closing at the left of the centre front. In the illustration the material is Persian lawn with frills of the same and trimming of embroidery on the collar and cuffs, but frills of lace and frills of embroidery both are in vogue, and a plain collar pointed back of the ears can be substituted for the tuckered round one whenever liked. The waist is made with the fronts, the centre-front and the back. The fronts are tucked to yoke depth and the centre front and the backs for full length. The centre-front is arranged over the front and stitched to the right side and hooked into place at the lingerie sort peculiarly well. This one is further trimmed with frills and is really an exceedingly attractive blouse while it is quite simple and it has the practical advantage of closing at the left of the centre front. In the illustration the material is Persian lawn with frills of the same and trimming of embroidery on the collar and cuffs, but frills of lace and frills of embroidery both are in vogue, and a plain collar pointed back of the ears can be substituted for the tuckered round one whenever liked. The waist is made with the fronts, the centre-front and the back. The fronts are tucked to yoke depth and the centre front and the backs for full length. The centre-front is arranged over the front and stitched to the right side and hooked into place at the lingerie sort peculiarly well. This one is further trimmed with frills and is really an exceedingly attractive blouse while it is quite simple and it has the practical advantage of closing at the left of the centre front. In the illustration the material is Persian lawn with frills of the same and trimming of embroidery on the collar and cuffs, but frills of lace and frills of embroidery both are in vogue, and a plain collar pointed back of the ears can be substituted for the tuckered round one whenever liked. The waist is made with the fronts, the centre-front and the back. The fronts are tucked to yoke depth and the centre front and the backs for full length. The centre-front is arranged over the front and stitched to the right side and hooked into place at the lingerie sort peculiarly well. This one is further trimmed with frills and is really an exceedingly attractive blouse while it is quite simple and it has the practical advantage of closing at the left of the centre front. In the illustration the material is Persian lawn with frills of the same and trimming of embroidery on the collar and cuffs, but frills of lace and frills of embroidery both are in vogue, and a plain collar pointed back of the ears can be substituted for the tuckered round one whenever liked. The waist is made with the fronts, the centre-front and the back. The fronts are tucked to yoke depth and the centre front and the backs for full length. The centre-front is arranged over the front and stitched to the right side and hooked into place at the lingerie sort peculiarly well. This one is further trimmed with frills and is really an exceedingly attractive blouse while it is quite simple and it has the practical advantage of closing at the left of the centre front. In the illustration the material is Persian lawn with frills of the same and trimming of embroidery on the collar and cuffs, but frills of lace and frills of embroidery both are in vogue, and a plain collar pointed back of the ears can be substituted for the tuckered round one whenever liked. The waist is made with the fronts, the centre-front and the back. The fronts are tucked to yoke depth and the centre front and the backs for full length. The centre-front is arranged over the front and stitched to the right side and hooked into place at the lingerie sort peculiarly well. This one is further trimmed with frills and is really an exceedingly attractive blouse while it is quite simple and it has the practical advantage of closing at the left of the centre front. In the illustration the material is Persian lawn with frills of the same and trimming of embroidery on the collar and cuffs, but frills of lace and frills of embroidery both are in vogue, and a plain collar pointed back of the ears can be substituted for the tuckered round one whenever liked. The waist is made with the fronts, the centre-front and the back. The fronts are tucked to yoke depth and the centre front and the backs for full length. The centre-front is arranged over the front and stitched to the right side and hooked into place at the lingerie sort peculiarly well. This one is further trimmed with frills and is really an exceedingly attractive blouse while it is quite simple and it has the practical advantage of closing at the left of the centre front. In the illustration the material is Persian lawn with frills of the same and trimming of embroidery on the collar and cuffs, but frills of lace and frills of embroidery both are in vogue, and a plain collar pointed back of the ears can be substituted for the tuckered round one whenever liked. The waist is made with the fronts, the centre-front and the back. The fronts are tucked to yoke depth and the centre front and the backs for full length. The centre-front is arranged over the front and stitched to the right side and hooked into place at the lingerie sort peculiarly well. This one is further trimmed with frills and is really an exceedingly attractive blouse while it is quite simple and it has the practical advantage of closing at the left of the centre front. In the illustration the material is Persian lawn with frills of the same and trimming of embroidery on the collar and cuffs, but frills of lace and frills of embroidery both are in vogue, and a plain collar pointed back of the ears can be substituted for the tuckered round one whenever liked. The waist is made with the fronts, the centre-front and the back. The fronts are tucked to yoke depth and the centre front and the backs for full length. The centre-front is arranged over the front and stitched to the right side and hooked into place at the lingerie sort peculiarly well. This one is further trimmed with frills and is really an exceedingly attractive blouse while it is quite simple and it has the practical advantage of closing at the left of the centre front. In the illustration the material is Persian lawn with frills of the same and trimming of embroidery on the collar and cuffs, but frills of lace and frills of embroidery both are in vogue, and a plain collar pointed back of the ears can be substituted for the tuckered round one whenever liked. The waist is made with the fronts, the centre-front and the back. The fronts are tucked to yoke depth and the centre front and the backs for full length. The centre-front is arranged over the front and stitched to the right side and hooked into place at the lingerie sort peculiarly well. This one is further trimmed with frills and is really an exceedingly attractive blouse while it is quite simple and it has the practical advantage of closing at the left of the centre front. In the illustration the material is Persian lawn with frills of the same and trimming of embroidery on the collar and cuffs, but frills of lace and frills of embroidery both are in vogue, and a plain collar pointed back of the ears can be substituted for the tuckered round one whenever liked. The waist is made with the fronts, the centre-front and the back. The fronts are tucked to yoke depth and the centre front and the backs for full length. The centre-front is arranged over the front and stitched to the right side and hooked into place at the lingerie sort peculiarly well. This one is further trimmed with frills and is really an exceedingly attractive blouse while it is quite simple and it has the practical advantage of closing at the left of the centre front. In the illustration the material is Persian lawn with frills of the same and trimming of embroidery on the collar and cuffs, but frills of lace and frills of embroidery both are in vogue, and a plain collar pointed back of the ears can be substituted for the tuckered round one whenever liked. The waist is made with the fronts, the centre-front and the back. The fronts are tucked to yoke depth and the centre front and the backs for full length. The centre-front is arranged over the front and stitched to the right side and hooked into place at the lingerie sort peculiarly well. This one is further trimmed with frills and is really an exceedingly attractive blouse while it is quite simple and it has the practical advantage of closing at the left of the centre front. In the illustration the material is Persian lawn with frills of the same and trimming of embroidery on the collar and cuffs, but frills of lace and frills of embroidery both are in vogue, and a plain collar pointed back of the ears can be substituted for the tuckered round one whenever liked. The waist is made with the fronts, the centre-front and the back. The fronts are tucked to yoke depth and the centre front and the backs for full length. The centre-front is arranged over the front and stitched to the right side and hooked into place at the lingerie sort peculiarly well. This one is further trimmed with frills and is really an exceedingly attractive blouse while it is quite simple and it has the practical advantage of closing at the left of the centre front. In the illustration the material is Persian lawn with frills of the same and trimming of embroidery on the collar and cuffs, but frills of lace and frills of embroidery both are in vogue, and a plain collar pointed back of the ears can be substituted for the tuckered round one whenever liked. The waist is made with the fronts, the centre-front and the back. The fronts are tucked to yoke depth and the centre front and the backs for full length. The centre-front is arranged over the front and stitched to the right side and hooked into place at the lingerie sort peculiarly well. This one is further trimmed with frills and is really an exceedingly attractive blouse while it is quite simple and it has the practical advantage of closing at the left of the centre front. In the illustration the material is Persian lawn with frills of the same and trimming of embroidery on the collar and cuffs, but frills of lace and frills of embroidery both are in vogue, and a plain collar pointed back of the ears can be substituted for the tuckered round one whenever liked. The waist is made with the fronts, the centre-front and the back. The fronts are tucked to yoke depth and the centre front and the backs for full length. The centre-front is arranged over the front and stitched to the right side and hooked into place at the lingerie sort peculiarly well. This one is further trimmed with frills and is really an exceedingly attractive blouse while it is quite simple and it has the practical advantage of closing at the left of the centre front. In the illustration the material is Persian lawn with frills of the same and trimming of embroidery on the collar and cuffs, but frills of lace and frills of embroidery both are in vogue, and a plain collar pointed back of the ears can be substituted for the tuckered round one whenever liked. The waist is made with the fronts, the centre-front and the back. The fronts are tucked to yoke depth and the centre front and the backs for full length. The centre-front is arranged over the front and stitched to the right side and hooked into place at the lingerie sort peculiarly well. This one is further trimmed with frills and is really an exceedingly attractive blouse while it is quite simple and it has the practical advantage of closing at the left of the centre front. In the illustration the material is Persian lawn with frills of the same and trimming of embroidery on the collar and cuffs, but frills of lace and frills of embroidery both are in vogue, and a plain collar pointed back of the ears can be substituted for the tuckered round one whenever liked. The waist is made with the fronts, the centre-front and the back. The fronts are tucked to yoke depth and the centre front and the backs for full length. The centre-front is arranged over the front and stitched to the right side and hooked into place at the lingerie sort peculiarly well. This one is further trimmed with frills and is really an exceedingly attractive blouse while it is quite simple and it has the practical advantage of closing at the left of the centre front. In the illustration the material is Persian lawn with frills of the same and trimming of embroidery on the collar and cuffs, but frills of lace and frills of embroidery both are in vogue, and a plain collar pointed back of the ears can be substituted for the tuckered round one whenever liked. The waist is made with the fronts, the centre-front and the back. The fronts are tucked to yoke depth and the centre front and the backs for full length. The centre-front is arranged over the front and stitched to the right side and hooked into place at the lingerie sort peculiarly well. This one is further trimmed with frills and is really an exceedingly attractive blouse while it is quite simple and it has the practical advantage of closing at the left of the centre front. In the illustration the material is Persian lawn with frills of the same and trimming of embroidery on the collar and cuffs, but frills of lace and frills of embroidery both are in vogue, and a plain collar pointed back of the ears can be substituted for the tuckered round one whenever liked. The waist is made with the fronts, the centre-front and the back. The fronts are tucked to yoke depth and the centre front and the backs for full length. The centre-front is arranged over the front and stitched to the right side and hooked into place at the lingerie sort peculiarly well. This one is further trimmed with frills and is really an exceedingly attractive blouse while it is quite simple and it has the practical advantage of closing at the left of the centre front. In the illustration the material is Persian lawn with frills of the same and trimming of embroidery on the collar and cuffs, but frills of lace and frills of embroidery both are in vogue, and a plain collar pointed back of the ears can be substituted for the tuckered round one whenever liked. The waist is made with the fronts, the centre-front and the back. The fronts are tucked to yoke depth and the centre front and the backs for full length. The centre-front is arranged over the front and stitched to the right side and hooked into place at the lingerie sort peculiarly well. This one is further trimmed with frills and is really an exceedingly attractive blouse while it is quite simple and it has the practical advantage of closing at the left of the centre front. In the illustration the material is Persian lawn with frills of the same and trimming of embroidery on the collar and cuffs, but frills of lace and frills of embroidery both are in vogue, and a plain collar pointed back of the ears can be substituted for the tuckered round one whenever liked. The waist is made with the fronts, the centre-front and the back. The fronts are tucked to yoke depth and the centre front and the backs for full length. The centre-front is arranged over the front and stitched to the right side and hooked into place at the lingerie sort peculiarly well. This one is further trimmed with frills and is really an exceedingly attractive blouse while it is quite simple and it has the practical advantage of closing at the left of the centre front. In the illustration the material is Persian lawn with frills of the same and trimming of embroidery on the collar and cuffs, but frills of lace and frills of embroidery both are in vogue, and a plain collar pointed back of the ears can be substituted for the tuckered round one whenever liked. The waist is made with the fronts, the centre-front and the back. The fronts are tucked to yoke depth and the centre front and the backs for full length. The centre-front is arranged over the front and stitched to the right side and hooked into place at the lingerie sort peculiarly well. This one is further trimmed with frills and is really an exceedingly attractive blouse while it is quite simple and it has the practical advantage of closing at the left of the centre front. In the illustration the material is Persian lawn with frills of the same and trimming of embroidery on the collar and cuffs, but frills of lace and frills of embroidery both are in vogue, and a plain collar pointed back of the ears can be substituted for the tuckered round one whenever liked. The waist is made with the fronts, the centre-front and the back. The fronts are tucked to yoke depth and the centre front and the backs for full length. The centre-front is arranged over the front and stitched to the right side and hooked into place at the lingerie sort peculiarly well. This one is further trimmed with frills and is really an exceedingly attractive blouse while it is quite simple and it has the practical advantage of closing at the left of the centre front. In the illustration the material is Persian lawn with frills of the same and trimming of embroidery on the collar and cuffs, but frills of lace and frills of embroidery both are in vogue, and a plain collar pointed back of the ears can be substituted for the tuckered round one whenever liked. The waist is made with the fronts, the centre-front and the back. The fronts are tucked to yoke depth and the centre front and the backs for full length. The centre-front is arranged over the front and stitched to the right side and hooked into place at the lingerie sort peculiarly well. This one is further trimmed with frills and is really an exceedingly attractive blouse while it is quite simple and it has the practical advantage of closing at the left of the centre front. In the illustration the material is Persian lawn with frills of the same and trimming of embroidery on the collar and cuffs, but frills of lace and frills of embroidery both are in vogue, and a plain collar pointed back of the ears can be substituted for the tuckered round one whenever liked. The waist is made with the fronts, the centre-front and the back. The fronts are tucked to yoke depth and the centre front and the backs for full length. The centre-front is arranged over the front and stitched to the right side and hooked into place at the lingerie sort peculiarly well. This one is further trimmed with frills and is really an exceedingly attractive blouse while it is quite simple and it has the practical advantage of closing at the left of the centre front. In the illustration the material is Persian lawn with frills of the same and trimming of embroidery on the collar and cuffs, but frills of lace and frills of embroidery both are in vogue, and a plain collar pointed back of the ears can be substituted for the tuckered round one whenever liked. The waist is made with the fronts, the centre-front and the back. The fronts are tucked to yoke depth and the centre front and the backs for full length. The centre-front is arranged over the front and stitched to the right side and hooked into place at the lingerie sort peculiarly well. This one is further trimmed with frills and is really an exceedingly attractive blouse while it is quite simple and it has the practical advantage of closing at the left of the centre front. In the illustration the material is Persian lawn with frills of the same and trimming of embroidery on the collar and cuffs, but frills of lace and frills of embroidery both are in vogue, and a plain collar pointed back of the ears can be substituted for the tuckered round one whenever liked. The waist is made with the fronts, the centre-front and the back. The fronts are tucked to yoke depth and the centre front and the backs for full length. The centre-front is arranged over the front and stitched to the right side and hooked into place at the lingerie sort peculiarly well. This one is further trimmed with frills and is really an exceedingly attractive blouse while it is quite simple and it has the practical advantage of closing at the left of the centre front. In the illustration the material is Persian lawn with frills of the same and trimming of embroidery on the collar and cuffs, but frills of lace and frills of embroidery both are in vogue, and a plain collar pointed back of the ears can be substituted for the tuckered round one whenever liked. The waist is made with the fronts, the centre-front and the back. The fronts are tucked to yoke depth and the centre front and the backs for full length. The centre-front is arranged over the front and stitched to the right side and hooked into place at the lingerie sort peculiarly well. This one is further trimmed with frills and is really an exceedingly attractive blouse while it is quite simple and it has the practical advantage of closing at the left of the centre front. In the illustration the material is Persian lawn with frills of the same and trimming of embroidery on the collar and cuffs, but frills of lace and frills of embroidery both are in vogue, and a

THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL

This newspaper is owned and published by the Workmen's Co-operative Publishing Association, a New York corporation. Published daily except Sunday. Office 241 East 42nd Street, New York. W. W. PARSONS, president; FRANK W. WALK, treasurer; JULIUS GEBBER, secretary.

Office of Publication, 6 Park Place. Telephone 2947 and 2948 Cortlandt.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

ONE YEAR \$3.00 THREE MONTHS \$1.00 ONE MONTH .150

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

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1908.

The fight now being waged by the Socialists in Philadelphia, Los Angeles, and numerous other cities of the Union for the right to hold meetings on the streets without dictation or interference by the police is not a new thing.

POLICE INTERFERENCE WITH SOCIALIST MEETINGS.

It is likely to come to an end very soon. During all the years of the party's existence we have been fighting in defense of this right, now in one place and now in another, always winning our battles by sheer daring and persistence, yet always having to recommence them and fight them all over again and again.

If anyone thinks the Socialists enjoy getting arrested and defending themselves in the police courts, he is much mistaken. Our party is strong enough in facts and logic not to need any factitious martyrdom to lend it glamor in the public eye or make it interesting for our own members.

So long, however, as the authorities continue their brutal and stupid attempts at repression, it is necessary for the Socialists to continue their steadfast resistance. The pretense that the police are actuated by a desire to maintain order and prevent interference with traffic is too thin to deserve a moment's consideration.

In all probability the fight will have to go on for some years yet, until we have succeeded in seating at least a considerable minority of Socialists in most of the city councils and state legislatures of the land. Meanwhile, it might be worth while for the national organization of the party to take some steps for making the fight more aggressive as well as more systematic than it has yet been.

When we read that the workingmen in the manufacturing industries of this country are pocketing over thirty-three million dollars in wages every week, we think for the moment that all the talk of hard times and poverty must be a mistake. But when we look a little further and observe that this amount means an average wage of only ten dollars a week, we come a little nearer to realizing its true significance.

A Republican vote is a vote to keep things as they are. A Democratic vote is a vote in favor of trying to go back to the past—and failing in the attempt. A Socialist vote is a vote for the future. Which way do you turn your hopes?

It has been noted that "Taft" rhymes with "graft." We might add that, according to popular pronunciation, "Bryan" rhymes with "regain." The coincidence is an appropriate one.

The Brooklyn "Eagle" finds some comfort in the reflection that "Bryan cannot fool the Socialists." Well, so do we. But we may inform the "Eagle" that Debs is going to draw at least as many votes away from Taft as he draws from Bryan, so its rejoicing is not well founded.

Privilege is non-partizan. All the interests ask is to control the organizations of both parties. Then, no matter which side wins, the people lose. Privilege is willing to let Bryan have the nomination this time. It will cut him and trade him at the polls, and meanwhile keep control of the organization.—Brand Whitlock, writing from the Democratic convention hall in Denver.

THE ARM AND TORCH.

By GEORGE VAIL WILLIAMS.

The Flambeau of Progress is lifted on high To shine as a beacon in Liberty's sky. 'Tis the hand of the toiler that holdeth the light That shall vanquish the darkness of Tyranny's night.

O labor, your limbs they are hardy and strong, Then why do you suffer oppression so long? Arise! for the ages are calling to you: 'Ye are many! and lo! your oppressors are few.'

Oh, list to me, downtrodden children of toil, Just one simple thing your oppressors will toll: March straight to the polls in a phalanx of might, And vote 'neath the hand that upholdeth the light.

Then the slave, in his hut with rejoicing shall hear; And the king in his palace shall tremble with fear; And the Kingdom of Error shall fall in a night 'Neath a blow from the hand that upholdeth the Light.

Then plenty shall smile on the plains of the West, And the vales of the East shall be happy and blest; And the North and the Southland their hands shall unite To roll back the darkness of Slavery's night.

Rich harvests shall wave in their billows of gold; And woman no more shall be purchased and sold; And the land of our sires in reality be The home of the brave and the land of the free.

Then the star-spangled banner no lie shall proclaim, As it floats in the zephyr in Liberty's name. When its glorious stripes and its starry folds wave O'er a nation that knows not a lord nor a slave.

Then the star-spangled banner no lie shall proclaim, As it floats in the zephyr in Liberty's name. When its glorious stripes and its starry folds wave O'er a nation that knows not a lord nor a slave.

Then the star-spangled banner no lie shall proclaim, As it floats in the zephyr in Liberty's name. When its glorious stripes and its starry folds wave O'er a nation that knows not a lord nor a slave.

Then the star-spangled banner no lie shall proclaim, As it floats in the zephyr in Liberty's name. When its glorious stripes and its starry folds wave O'er a nation that knows not a lord nor a slave.

Then the star-spangled banner no lie shall proclaim, As it floats in the zephyr in Liberty's name. When its glorious stripes and its starry folds wave O'er a nation that knows not a lord nor a slave.

Then the star-spangled banner no lie shall proclaim, As it floats in the zephyr in Liberty's name. When its glorious stripes and its starry folds wave O'er a nation that knows not a lord nor a slave.

Then the star-spangled banner no lie shall proclaim, As it floats in the zephyr in Liberty's name. When its glorious stripes and its starry folds wave O'er a nation that knows not a lord nor a slave.

Then the star-spangled banner no lie shall proclaim, As it floats in the zephyr in Liberty's name. When its glorious stripes and its starry folds wave O'er a nation that knows not a lord nor a slave.

Then the star-spangled banner no lie shall proclaim, As it floats in the zephyr in Liberty's name. When its glorious stripes and its starry folds wave O'er a nation that knows not a lord nor a slave.

Then the star-spangled banner no lie shall proclaim, As it floats in the zephyr in Liberty's name. When its glorious stripes and its starry folds wave O'er a nation that knows not a lord nor a slave.

Then the star-spangled banner no lie shall proclaim, As it floats in the zephyr in Liberty's name. When its glorious stripes and its starry folds wave O'er a nation that knows not a lord nor a slave.

Then the star-spangled banner no lie shall proclaim, As it floats in the zephyr in Liberty's name. When its glorious stripes and its starry folds wave O'er a nation that knows not a lord nor a slave.

Then the star-spangled banner no lie shall proclaim, As it floats in the zephyr in Liberty's name. When its glorious stripes and its starry folds wave O'er a nation that knows not a lord nor a slave.

Then the star-spangled banner no lie shall proclaim, As it floats in the zephyr in Liberty's name. When its glorious stripes and its starry folds wave O'er a nation that knows not a lord nor a slave.

Then the star-spangled banner no lie shall proclaim, As it floats in the zephyr in Liberty's name. When its glorious stripes and its starry folds wave O'er a nation that knows not a lord nor a slave.

Then the star-spangled banner no lie shall proclaim, As it floats in the zephyr in Liberty's name. When its glorious stripes and its starry folds wave O'er a nation that knows not a lord nor a slave.

Then the star-spangled banner no lie shall proclaim, As it floats in the zephyr in Liberty's name. When its glorious stripes and its starry folds wave O'er a nation that knows not a lord nor a slave.

Then the star-spangled banner no lie shall proclaim, As it floats in the zephyr in Liberty's name. When its glorious stripes and its starry folds wave O'er a nation that knows not a lord nor a slave.

Then the star-spangled banner no lie shall proclaim, As it floats in the zephyr in Liberty's name. When its glorious stripes and its starry folds wave O'er a nation that knows not a lord nor a slave.

Then the star-spangled banner no lie shall proclaim, As it floats in the zephyr in Liberty's name. When its glorious stripes and its starry folds wave O'er a nation that knows not a lord nor a slave.

Then the star-spangled banner no lie shall proclaim, As it floats in the zephyr in Liberty's name. When its glorious stripes and its starry folds wave O'er a nation that knows not a lord nor a slave.

Then the star-spangled banner no lie shall proclaim, As it floats in the zephyr in Liberty's name. When its glorious stripes and its starry folds wave O'er a nation that knows not a lord nor a slave.

Then the star-spangled banner no lie shall proclaim, As it floats in the zephyr in Liberty's name. When its glorious stripes and its starry folds wave O'er a nation that knows not a lord nor a slave.

Then the star-spangled banner no lie shall proclaim, As it floats in the zephyr in Liberty's name. When its glorious stripes and its starry folds wave O'er a nation that knows not a lord nor a slave.

Then the star-spangled banner no lie shall proclaim, As it floats in the zephyr in Liberty's name. When its glorious stripes and its starry folds wave O'er a nation that knows not a lord nor a slave.

Then the star-spangled banner no lie shall proclaim, As it floats in the zephyr in Liberty's name. When its glorious stripes and its starry folds wave O'er a nation that knows not a lord nor a slave.

Then the star-spangled banner no lie shall proclaim, As it floats in the zephyr in Liberty's name. When its glorious stripes and its starry folds wave O'er a nation that knows not a lord nor a slave.

Then the star-spangled banner no lie shall proclaim, As it floats in the zephyr in Liberty's name. When its glorious stripes and its starry folds wave O'er a nation that knows not a lord nor a slave.

Then the star-spangled banner no lie shall proclaim, As it floats in the zephyr in Liberty's name. When its glorious stripes and its starry folds wave O'er a nation that knows not a lord nor a slave.

Then the star-spangled banner no lie shall proclaim, As it floats in the zephyr in Liberty's name. When its glorious stripes and its starry folds wave O'er a nation that knows not a lord nor a slave.

Then the star-spangled banner no lie shall proclaim, As it floats in the zephyr in Liberty's name. When its glorious stripes and its starry folds wave O'er a nation that knows not a lord nor a slave.

Then the star-spangled banner no lie shall proclaim, As it floats in the zephyr in Liberty's name. When its glorious stripes and its starry folds wave O'er a nation that knows not a lord nor a slave.

Then the star-spangled banner no lie shall proclaim, As it floats in the zephyr in Liberty's name. When its glorious stripes and its starry folds wave O'er a nation that knows not a lord nor a slave.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor of The Call:

In reply to John Zalkowski, I would say that it would almost be impossible without a great pull, to get a position as an engineer. The Brotherhood of Engineers does not want you as a member, they are not taking members to get jobs for them.

The only way for you to become an engineer, would be to apply for a position as fireman, and work yourself up. Should you desire to take this course, I will give you a personal letter to some New York Brotherhood men, who will help you.

(Address) W. SHURTLEFF, 241 East 42d street, New York City.

Editor of The Call:

That the capitalist press of the past and of to-day is the organ of class opinion and is void of any great uplifting ideals, is a truth that has been recognized before Socialists made the charge.

Charles Dickens penned an indictment of this press in 1842, which rings as true to-day as when it was first written. And it is all them ore forceful, in that his view of the press was based on a first-hand observation of it while visiting this country.

His opinion, which follows the would well serve the purpose of a manifesto to the workers, and especially to union men, citing the reason why workingmen should support The Evening Call. Listen to the great English novelist.

"Among the herd of journals which are published in the States, there are some, the reader scarcely need be told, of character and credit. From personal intercourse with accomplished gentlemen, connected with publications of this class, I have derived both pleasure and profit.

I but the names of these are few, and of the others, Legion, and the influence of the mortal poison of the bad."

"When any man, of any grade of desert in intellect or character, can climb to any public distinction, no matter what, in America, without first groveling down upon the earth and bending the knee before this monster of depravity; when any private excellence is safe from its attacks; when any social confidence is left unbroken by it or any tie of social decency and honor is held in the least regard; when any man in that Free Country has freedom of opinion, and presumes to think for himself, and speak for himself, without humble reference to a censorship which, for its rampant ignorance and base dishonesty, he utterly loathes and dispises in his heart; when those who most acutely feel its infamy and the reproach it casts upon the nation, and who must denounce it to each other, dare to set their heels upon, and crush it openly, in the sight of all men; then, I will believe that its influence, is lessening, and men are returning to their manly senses. But while that press has its evil eye in every house, and its black hand in every appointment in the state, from a President to a postman; while with ribald slander for its only stock in trade, it is the standard literature of an enormous class, who must find their reading in a newspaper, or they will not read at all; so long must its odium be upon the country's head, and so long must the evil it works, be plainly visible in the republic."

The Evening Call is a welcome change from the vicious standard established by the capitalist dailies. The working class alone has within it the character, honor and intelligence to establish a press that is the reverse of everything that Dickens mercilessly denounced.

JAMES O'NEAL.

Editor of The Call:

I am a reader of your paper and I have noticed several times that when you want to point out misery, poverty, starvation and the like, you refer to the East Side.

Now, I am coming in contact with other "foreign elements" and find that by comparison, the McCarthy, Pompinellis and Schnitzlers are worse off than the Goldbergs and the Cohens. Why, take us for an example, and produce a bad impression upon our neighbors?

As a workman, as a comrade, I protest against being constantly mentioned as objects of pity.

Respectfully, JOSEPH ROTHMAN.

THEODORE.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

The day of Theodore of the Big Stick is soon to be over. The day of Theodore the Private Citizen is soon to begin.

To some persons his passing will be a thing for congratulation; to others it will be a matter of regret.

Theodore the President many people fear. Theodore the Individual most people like. They like him because he is so active, so dramatic, so human.

When he gets mad he gets mad all through.

He likes to fight, to fight anything and everybody.

Like the ringmaster in a circus he calls the animals into the ring and snaps his whip. Some get down on their knees, others rear on their hind legs, and still others do fascinating fancy steps.

He loves it so much; he is crazy about it.

The curious thing is that no matter how unjust he may act, it is difficult to be angry with him. He is like a whole-souled schoolboy. He likes to hunt and hawk and shoot, and when he has nothing else to do he stands around and snaps his hip.

He represents one of the most interesting and attractive types of humanity. He is a modern Don Quixote, tilting at windmills, fighting droves of sheep, and rescuing captive maidens.

When he was made Vice-President his sister said, "Oh, dear, dear, I don't know how Theodore will stand it. I hope there will be some outlet for his energies aside from criminal pursuits."

Some men think before they act. Some men act and think afterward. Theodore acts.

Lincoln Steffens, Ray Stannard Baker, and other friends of the President, have been trying to teach him to fight institutions and not individual enemies. They tell him that among his friends are many of the most loathsome enemies of this republic, and that among his enemies are some of the noblest men of our country.

But, boylike, Theodore cannot see, and so Harriman is a great public-spirited citizen so long as he is Roosevelt's friend, and an infamous scoundrel and undesirable as soon as he is Roosevelt's enemy.

About the time "The Jungle" was published I went to see Roosevelt. I had supposed before I went that "The Jungle" had made a tremendous impression upon him. It was not that at all. The beef packers had insured his enmity, and "The Jungle" simply proved what he had surmised—that they were a gang of thieves.

On one occasion we discussed the Moyer-Haywood affair. He was furiously prejudiced. It was impossible to reason with him, and then I discovered that he harbored a bitter personal grudge against the Western miners because the editor of their magazine had attacked him personally.

Some of the corruptest politicians in this country get anything they want from Roosevelt because they are his personal friends. Here and there a great trust magnate, the president of a railroad, or a Senator representing "the system" can turn Roosevelt about his finger because Roosevelt likes him and he likes Roosevelt.

Root, one of the most dangerous men in this republic, has a strange power over Roosevelt solely because he is a man of extraordinary ability, and Roosevelt admires ability.

Many of our previous Presidents were cautious and mature AGENTS of the big interests. They conscientiously served "the system." They were the public servants of the few.

Roosevelt is the first President we have had for some time who is the servant of nobody. He aided "the system" because he wished to aid his friends. And he will step down from the Presidency leaving the political machines of "the system" in control; an army and navy tremendously enlarged for the benefit of "the system"; and with no record of any legislation that will in the least affect "the system."

The trouble is Theodore has never seen and never understood "the system." "All my life," he has said, "I have been striking at evils here, there, wherever they have shown a head to hit."

It has never occurred to him that one should get at causes, and not begeth a statesman, he thinks an evil is remedied when he drives it underground. He has therefore fought crime instead of the causes of crime, corruption instead of the causes of corruption, poverty instead of the causes of poverty, "the system" instead of the causes of "the system."

The result of such warfare is simply that he has had no effect of any consequence upon any of these evils.

The trouble with Theodore is that he does not understand the underlying principles of economics, of politics, or of social evolution. He is purely a personal person; an individual that fights individuals. And like an anarchist who attempts to destroy monarchy by dynamiting a monarch, so Roosevelt attempts to destroy "the system" by putting in stripes one of the poor agents of "the system."

It is a sad commentary upon our Democracy that people should think Theodore Roosevelt a great President. It is an indication that the people themselves do not understand the problems before them. They have been captivated by his strenuous activity, his boyish pugnacity, and his spectacular leadership.

And the sad part of it is that the wise, serpent-like "old system" is left quite unscarred, quietly wreathing its coils about us, and unconsciously crushing the life out of our Democracy.

THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

National Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 190 Washington Street, Chicago.

OUR CANDIDATES: For President EUGENE V. DEBS For Vice-President BENJAMIN HANFORD For Governor of New York, JOSHUA WANKOFF

GROWTH OF THE SOCIALIST VOTE. 1888 2,068 1892 21,187 1896 36,564 1900 96,981 1904 408,320

SOCIALIST WOMEN AND THE WOMAN SUFFRAGE MOVEMENT.

By ANITA C. BLOCK.

(An address delivered at the first New York State Conference of Socialist Women, July 4 and 5, 1908.)

"Why must Socialist women work for woman suffrage from the Socialist point of view? Why do you not join hands with the rest of the suffragists and work for your common cause together? You are all working for the same thing—the right of woman to the ballot." Such are a few of the questions and arguments constantly hurled at us Socialist women by the bourgeois suffragists who do not understand our position. And we must be able to tell them clearly and concisely why it is that we cannot pitch our tent in their camp.

At first blush it seems quite the truth that we are all working for the same thing—the right of woman to the ballot. But this mere getting the right to vote is for us Socialist women not the whole truth, only part of the truth. For we carry the proposition further and say: "We are only concerned with the abstract right of woman to the ballot, but we are even more concerned with what the ballot could mean to the vast majority of women to-day—what the economic significance is and must be of their having the right to vote."

And this is where our path branches off from the main road of suffrage agitation. To us the woman question is merely a part of a whole—a part of the world-wide economic question, and when we agitate for suffrage we feel it our sacred duty to show that woman suffrage is merely an important tool needed for the completion of our great work in its entirety—that it is only one of the means the end to which is the establishment of Socialism! For the general suffrage movement the gaining of the ballot means primarily a battle won in the abstract causes of justice and decency, and only secondarily a weapon with which to fight certain isolated evil phenomena like child-labor, sweat-shop labor, or intemperance. But we Socialists have long ago cast aside abstract propositions; we are wrestling hard with a big concrete: the economic or class struggle, and we want the ballot for woman because it is the only weapon with which the proletarian woman can fight her way from the veritable beast of burden she is to-day to the free and glorious human being it is her every right to be!

So you see we place ourselves in conflict with our bourgeois sister suffragists from the very start, since our fundamental ideas are different. For example, a prominent woman suffragist of this city asked me to speak under the auspices of a well-known suffrage organization. Knowing me to be a Socialist she considered it necessary to instruct me on a few points before permitting me to speak from her forum. She wrote: Of course you realize that the sex distinction to-day is a far deeper and more fundamental thing than any class distinction. . . . Also that the fight for suffrage is not a political fight and has nothing to do with either the Republican or Democratic parties." To which I replied: "I must emphatically contradict your statement that to-day the sex distinction is a keener one than the class distinction. Surely there is far less difference between a male and female wage-worker toiling side by side, day after day, in a factory, than between that same female wage-worker and a lady of Fifth Avenue whirling down to Tiffany's in her automobile!" Again I said: "You are right; woman suffrage ought to have nothing to do with either the Republican or Democratic parties, for certainly they have never shown the slightest inclination to have anything to do with woman suffrage. The Socialist party, which, very decidedly, has something to do with woman suffrage, for it occupies a plank in the party's platform, and the party has pledged itself to 'direct its earnest efforts toward the speedy realization of woman's demands.'" To this letter I have never received a reply, nor have I been again requested to speak before this suffrage organization.

How, then, can we appear under the banner of the bourgeois suffragists when we differ in our starting-point.

Now there is another point which is always coming up—perhaps the most obnoxious of all to the Socialist woman working for the suffrage. It is the question of the expediency of supporting a limited suffrage bill—a bill that will act as a stepping-stone to universal suffrage by giving it first to the women who own property. That such a bill is utterly intolerable to Socialists need scarcely be mentioned. To add to those already members of the privileged class, as another privilege, what is merely every woman's right, seems ten thousand times more unjust to Socialists than not passing any suffrage bill at all. If a limited suffrage bill were to be passed it ought to limit the right to vote to the working woman. She who does not even own herself, her own body, not to speak of owning property, ought to be placed in such a position, at least, that she could, by securing proper legislation for herself, begin to catch up with her privileged sisters. Shall the woman who sold to Mrs. Coburn Henderson while she was here: "Would I wish for!"—shall this type of woman receive as an undesired additional privilege what would soon prove to be the very breath of life to the working woman? And do you suppose that after the property-owning women had won their right to vote, they would work with the same vigor and enthusiasm to obtain that right for the rest of womankind as they had employed to get it for themselves? No, comrades, the workingwomen would only have a harder struggle than ever, because the legislatures would not only feel that a goodly sop had already been thrown to the suffrage movement, but that it would be altogether too dangerous to the capitalistic system to give the workingmen the vote! I might say here that I personally did not consider this matter of the limited suffrage bill such a vital one, as I did not think the best type of woman suffragist favored it, still, however, I myself heard Mrs. Florence Kelley, as well-known for her factory work and fight against child labor, advocate the measure, saying: "It is excellent for an entering wedge." This settled any lingering doubt I might still have had as to the possibility of our working hand in hand with the bourgeois suffragists. We may both be working for the same thing, but it is from a different point of view and for a radically different purpose—just as our National Socialist Convention put a temperance plank in our platform without thereby affiliating itself in any way with the Prohibition party.

As far as our joining our bourgeois sisters for agitation purposes is concerned, whether in street meetings or big indoor meetings, we can have only one attitude. We can only say: "If I speak, it must be as a Socialist, on behalf of the exploited workingwomen, my great proletarian sisterhood." If this is granted unconditionally, we speak, if not, then we shall have to reach audiences in another way, through our own arduous and concerted endeavor. At any rate one thing is absolutely certain: if we do not wish to see the cause of the workingwoman betrayed—in fact, if we merely wish to have her cause pleaded and her interests protected—we must fight for her vote not as suffragists, but as Socialists.

Mr. Ruskin, at the close of a lecture on war, made the following remarks to the ladies present: "Only by your command, or by your permission, can any war take place among us. And the real, final reason for all the poverty, misery, and rage of battle through Europe is simply that you women, however good and religious, however self-sacrificing for those whom you love, are too selfish and too thoughtless to take pains for any creature out of your immediate circles. Let every Christian woman who has conscience toward God vow that she will mourn for His killed creatures. Let every lady in the happy classes of civilized Europe simply vow that, while any cruel war proceeds, she will wear black—a mute's black—with no jewel, no ornament, and I tell you again no war would last a week."

RUSKIN ON WOMEN AND WAR.

Mr. Ruskin, at the close of a lecture on war, made the following remarks to the ladies present: "Only by your command, or by your permission, can any war take place among us. And the real, final reason for all the poverty, misery, and rage of battle through Europe is simply that you women, however good and religious, however self-sacrificing for those whom you love, are too selfish and too thoughtless to take pains for any creature out of your immediate circles. Let every Christian woman who has conscience toward God vow that she will mourn for His killed creatures. Let every lady in the happy classes of civilized Europe simply vow that, while any cruel war proceeds, she will wear black—a mute's black—with no jewel, no ornament, and I tell you again no war would last a week."

Mr. Ruskin, at the close of a lecture on war, made the following remarks to the ladies present: "Only by your command, or by your permission, can any war take place among us. And the real, final reason for all the poverty, misery, and rage of battle through Europe is simply that you women, however good and religious, however self-sacrificing for those whom you love, are too selfish and too thoughtless to take pains for any creature out of your immediate circles. Let every Christian woman who has conscience toward God vow that she will mourn for His killed creatures. Let every lady in the happy classes of civilized Europe simply vow that, while any cruel war proceeds, she will wear black—a mute's black—with no jewel, no ornament, and I tell you again no war would last a week."

Mr. Ruskin, at the close of a lecture on war, made the following remarks to the ladies present: "Only by your command, or by your permission, can any war take place among us. And the real, final reason for all the poverty, misery, and rage of battle through Europe is simply that you women, however good and religious, however self-sacrificing for those whom you love, are too selfish and too thoughtless to take pains for any creature out of your immediate circles. Let every Christian woman who has conscience toward God vow that she will mourn for His killed creatures. Let every lady in the happy classes of civilized Europe simply vow that, while any cruel war proceeds, she will wear black—a mute's black—with no jewel, no ornament, and I tell you again no war would last a week."

Mr. Ruskin, at the close of a lecture on war, made the following remarks to the ladies present: "Only by your command, or by your permission, can any war take place among us. And the real, final reason for all the poverty, misery, and rage of battle through Europe is simply that you women, however good and religious, however self-sacrificing for those whom you love, are too selfish and too thoughtless to take pains for any creature out of your immediate circles. Let every Christian woman who has conscience toward God vow that she will mourn for His killed creatures. Let every lady in the happy classes of civilized Europe simply vow that, while any cruel war proceeds, she will wear black—a mute's black—with no jewel, no ornament, and I tell you again no war would last a week."

Mr. Ruskin, at the close of a lecture on war, made the following remarks to the ladies present: "Only by your command, or by your permission, can any war take place among us. And the real, final reason for all the poverty, misery, and rage of battle through Europe is simply that you women, however good and religious, however self-sacrificing for those whom you love, are too selfish and too thoughtless to take pains for any creature out of your immediate circles. Let every Christian woman who has conscience toward God vow that she will mourn for His killed creatures. Let every lady in the happy classes of civilized Europe simply vow that, while any cruel war proceeds, she will wear black—a mute's black—with no jewel, no ornament, and I tell you again no war would last a week."

Mr. Ruskin, at the close of a lecture on war, made the following remarks to the ladies present: "Only by your command, or by your permission, can any war take place among us. And the real, final reason for all the poverty, misery, and rage of battle through Europe is simply that you women, however good and religious, however self-sacrificing for those whom you love, are too selfish and too thoughtless to take pains for any creature out of your immediate circles. Let every Christian woman who has conscience toward God vow that she will mourn for His killed creatures. Let every lady in the happy classes of civilized Europe simply vow that, while any cruel war proceeds, she will wear black—a mute's black—with no jewel, no ornament, and I tell you again no war would last a week."

Mr. Ruskin, at the close of a lecture on war, made the following remarks to the ladies present: "Only by your command, or by your permission, can any war take place among us. And the real, final reason for all the poverty, misery, and rage of battle through Europe is simply that you women, however good and religious, however self-sacrificing for those whom you love, are too selfish and too thoughtless to take pains for any creature out of your immediate circles. Let every Christian woman who has conscience toward God vow that she will mourn for His killed creatures. Let every lady in the happy classes of civilized Europe simply vow that, while any cruel war proceeds, she will wear black—a mute's black—with no jewel, no ornament, and I tell you again no war would last a week."

Mr. Ruskin, at the close of a lecture on war, made the following remarks to the ladies present: "Only by your command, or by your permission, can any war take place among us. And the real, final reason for all the poverty, misery, and rage of battle through Europe is simply that you women, however good and religious, however self-sacrificing for those whom you love, are too selfish and too thoughtless to take pains for any creature out of your immediate circles. Let every Christian woman who has conscience toward God vow that she will mourn for His killed creatures. Let every lady in the happy classes of civilized Europe simply vow that, while any cruel war proceeds, she will wear black—a mute's black—with no jewel, no ornament, and I tell you again no war would last a week."

Mr. Ruskin, at the close of a lecture on war, made the following remarks to the ladies present: "Only by your command, or by your permission, can any war take place among us. And the real, final reason for all the poverty, misery, and rage of battle through Europe is simply that you women, however good and religious, however self-sacrificing for those whom you love, are too selfish and too thoughtless to take pains for any creature out of your immediate circles. Let every Christian woman who has conscience toward God vow that she will mourn for His killed creatures. Let every lady in the happy classes of civilized Europe simply vow that, while any cruel war proceeds, she will wear black—a mute's black—with no jewel, no ornament, and I tell you again no war would last a week."

Mr. Ruskin, at the close of a lecture on war, made the following remarks to the ladies present: "Only by your command, or by your permission, can any war take place among us. And the real, final reason for all the poverty, misery, and rage of battle