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MURDERED AND ROBBED; BODY UNDER TRAIN

she was put to bed by Wunder's wife it was found that she had been hit three times by pistol shots, thou, a none of the wounds should be dangerous.

As she ran down the tracks the girl looked back and says she saw her cousin bending over her mother. Thinking that Gus would take care of her mother, the girl ran on until she reached the Italian bears not knowing that in her terror

me wirl of twenty, knocked for ad-Some Italians who lived there ess County, east of Poughkeepsie.

Frederick Wehmann, who runs a grocery store at 39 St. Nicholas Place, Manhattan, where Gus Eberhard worked, said the young man had left Friday with the intention of taking a vacation. He had told his employer that his aunt and the girl in.

a chamois bug around her neck.

the girl arrived here, she said id not meet her as a lover naturally and during Thursday, Friday and they nething was said about her may be him, which she thought and se told her mother. While were in the hotel Gus had taken off the said seem at laken off

the trolley to a point Gus.

Immutes later, at 0:10, Angelo Lauderio men. The editorial will implore laboring men to vote once for labor instead of for party.

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Rochelle The There they got a grand Gus said they would take the elder woman had complained at the defer woman had complained to treed and also was desirions of back, owing to an approaching Gus them suggested that they fire track as it would bring them are the road. They passed a stage hold them was Rochelle Park, inside passed a mumber of coal as with the scoops in operation.

The two men spent a restless night and were closely watched by the guards. But in the morning they seemed resigned and they walked erect to the chair. Each man was accompanied by his spritual adviser, and only the legal number of witnesses were present at the execution.

BEGINNING TO-DAY THE CALL IS PRINTING "BIEZ PASSPORTA." A SERIAL STORY OF THE RUSSIAN TREVOLUTION BY GEORGE ALIAN ENGLAND.

NOTHING MORE GRAPH.

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FREEDOM HAS BEEN
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We woman had been robbed, for only the \$120 in Austrian kronen was left in the law meight and to not a flority to the Robs Body and the Robs Bo chamois bag. At once efforts were made to try and locate the missing man, his tace covered with blood and her two brothers who were supposed to live in Jersey City and New York, and also to get some information from the father and mother of the man, who are supposed to live at a small hander in Dutch-

the intention of taking a vacation. He had gird in any tile the castbound express on a Vork, Susquehanna and Westsad, due to pass through Rochelle about 11 25, had passed the cottaker 11 25, had passed the cottaker 11 25, had passed the cottaker the girl had been taken in a reached Jersey City. He reportat about 600 feet west of the state Rochelle Park he noticed some either side of the track, which like a dismembered body.

Coroner was notified by telephone, with the sport of the sport at once, and there is in front of a string of coal bins and the severed body of a woman. The girl was hysterical and sufferment three pisted wounds. Wunder we have put her to bed and, owing distance from any telephone, descripting the authorities until yesterments, when he sent word to be sport as one of the girl and other were Ottillic Eberhard. It had the woman and her daught a prosperous dressmaking businesses were contained to the word to be the sport of the crime and the hour when the authorities started the search.

FIRES AT LANDLADY

WIEN ASKED FOR RENT

It was a very exciting Sunday, with quite a bit of melodramatic "trimmings" at a theatrecal boarding house at 213 West 126th street yesterday.

The hero was Frederick Peters and the heroine was the landlady, Mrs. Thomas Bird. Peters owed rent and the heroine was the landlady, Mrs. Thomas Bird. Peters owed rent and the "bird" wanted it, and when she chirped at his door he shot at her. Then her husband came to the rescue of his wife and the "bero" tried to kill two birds with one pistol. At that moment the couple remembered that many in the wish are safer than two on hand, and they retreated, only to apply for help to

high fence to the yard of 216 West 127th street. There he concealed himself for a few minutes while Policeman Richard Birmingham on the roof was trying to get a shot through the window of Peters's room. Every doorway of the neighborhood sheltered an officer. He was captured after a chase in the next issue of the Federationist, which will appear this week. Mr. Goment was finally made a prisoner, and to day was in Bellevue Hospital, where his sanity will be inquired into.

Inc. Steamsnovelmen.

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OSSINING, N. Y., 'July 20.—The cration, from Eric, Pa., on to Washing-cratic every one carried a revolver good and early to-day. At 5:54 Charles Henry Rogers was executed and 16 good not see how they can vote the Republican ticket this fall and still be union men. The editorial will implore laboring men. The editorial will implore laboring

INJUNCTION HEAP MUCH

On So Easy!

# APPEAL LABOR VOTE down Thursday last, coming over down on the Deutschland. Electrical met the two women at the man and took them to the Adelphi at Tenth avenue and Twenty-street. The girl could not remember that it was located through the stewards on the Deutschland whill the police were seeking reinforcementally with the girl that it was located through the stewards on the Deutschland whill the police were seeking reinforcements botel, but it was located through the stewards on the Deutschland whill the police were seeking reinforcements better darted down the staircase and jumped out of a rear window on the ground floor. He landed on a low shed, slid down a tree, and climbed a high fence to the yard of 216 West 127th street. There he concealed himself for

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It was feared by Mr. Gompers that the August number of the official organ of the American Federation of Labor might get to press before he could get here of the union, and very thoroughly showget to press before he could get here with his political editorials, so he rushed Frank Morrison, secretary of the Fed-

party.

Central Labor bodies throughout the United States will be called upon to hold mass meetings of members to approve the course of President Gompers in pledging support to the Democratic tick-et. Gompers will recall that he was authorized by the representatives of the Federation last March to appeal to the

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ed his ability as a shovelman when ban-queting the Panama Government officials. He dug up Government money for the purpose.

His many other qualifications as a member of this union are well known to tigating committee and the testimony Mr. Gompers and American Federation of the accused.

## CHICAGO F. OF L. IN ENDORSEMENT FIGHT

# SUBWAY CONDITIONS INTOLERABLE; MR. RYAN TREATS CONTRACT AS JOKE

# C. F. U. MEN WOMENHELP DENY GRAFT SAVE CREW

"There is something rotten in Denthe labor vote carried on by delegates

Their Defense.

is going on now, but I hope we will day at high tide.

made after several of the defendants in the Murray Hill Lyceum graft atthe Ryan subway and the Republican tre party in the year 1905.

Delegate De Veaux, in his defense ead a letter from Bird S. Coler, president of the Berough of Brooklyn, in which Coler denies the charge that De Veaux was on the city payroll as a corporation inspector. He also read a letter from Timothy F. Woodruff, chairman of the Republican State chairman of the Republican State
Committee, in which the statement is
made that De Veaux never received
a penny for political purposes. That
De Veaux's activity as a Republican
was purely voluntary and that he
never received any pay for it, and
that the official report of campaign
expenditures for the 1905 election

De Veaux Attacks Coakley.

De Veaux claimed the charges made against him to be absolutely false, and charged the investigating commit-tee with unfairness in dealing with the defendants, testimony. He also attacked the standing of Delegate Coakley, the secretary of the investigatinf committee in the C. F. U... since the latter's organization was not

Delegate Coakley replied with a de-fence for the investigating commit-had prepared.

his politics several years ago.
At the close of the session I

Hatch, also one of the accused, made ion at Cincinnati.

It is stated that Mr. Taft received the latest executive at the bands of history of political wirepulling in the C. F. U. for several years past. He declared that he never was in any political-labor deal and that he was not in the Murray Hill Lyceum affair. The graft investigation is practi-

cally at an end and at next Sunday's meeting a vote of the delegates will be taken on the report of the inves-

#### Other Business Transacted.

A letter was read from Luke E. Wright, Secretary of War, in which he turned down the request of the New York Painters' Union to have Panama steamships painted at the New York port instead of at Colon. The work was formerly done here by union workingmen, but under Tafts administration as Secretary of the

## Accused Delegates Present Campers in Auto Respond to the Signal of Distress.

mark," declared Delegate Gamble, of "Bix Six," at yesterday's meeting of the Central Federated Union. "There must be something back of all of this captain and crew of the Clyde liner graft talk in the C. F. U. Wherever you go one hears of the trafficking in The Chippewa from the breakers off Montauk Point last night. The Chippewa, from Jacksonville

in this body.
"When I was elected a delegate to this body, the wise guys in my organization advised me that if I wanted to get along in the C. F. U., I should get in with the powers that be—the grafters. I don't know whether we can land anybody in the investigation that is going on now, but I hope we will for Boston, struck a submerged rock

All the live stock was transhipped o a float. This occupied three hours. Just as the float was to be drawn off by the wrecking tug a forty-mile gale

sprang up. In this wind it was found impossible to move the float.

The captain and crew of the Chippewa sought refuge again on their vessel, but the sea, was running high and the captain gave signals of distance.

life saving station, hauled the surf gun to the door of the house and be-The wind was from the ocean, but the shots were heard by campers twelve miles away. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. David L. Van Nostrand and Miss Viola Van Nostrand, of Great Neck; Mr. and Mrs. William Post, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Post, Mrs. Scott Libby, Mr. and Mrs. William Titus, of Williston. L. I., and Everitt Woodruff, of Flushing. They jumped into the three automobiles which had carried them to the camping place and in twenty minutes were at the Montauk

twenty minutes were at the Montauk
Point life saving station.

All jumped in and helped the captain of the station haul the gun to the
surf. The women worked bravely,
and at twenty minutes past 4 the first
shot was fired at the vessel. It fell
short. Many more shots were fired,
but the wind carried them wide. At
10 oclock last night the line landed
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short. Many more shots were fired, but the wind carried them wide. At 10 o'clock last night the line landed across the ship and was made fast.

The heavier line was then hauled aboard and finally the life buoy. At midnight the captain was landed, and said that the vessel was breaking up. Then everybody went to the station and drank coffee, which the women had prepared.

Bleecker street: Floor unswept, walls demands that each be on either end of the station).

Astor place: Floor unswept, walls dirty, toilets close to each other.

Eighteenth street: Woman's toilet outside of gate, forcing those who had prepared.

GATEMAN (often a negro).

ROME, Italy, July 20 .- A dispatch from Parma says that during a collision between the agrarian strikers and the troops one of the former was killed and several were seriously wounded. The trouble was caused by

Despite the statement of Bissolati, a prominent Socialist deputy, to the effect that the strike was practically lost, the struggle still continues and the peasants of Russi and Forli are also on strike.

The Catholics of this city are great

ly excited over the decision of the municipal council by which religious instruction is to be prohibited in the public schools, and it is said that the Pope will publicly protest to the na-tional government about the matter.

A special meeting of The Workingmen's Co-operative entition temperation will be held TO-NIGHT in Pearl Hall. 475 Pearl Street.

A question of VITAL importance to The Call will be decided. Members should drop all other business and attend, as the work of years in establishing the pan-

## Honest Public Officials Could Effect Immediate Relief.

thropist Ryan Sweats Employes At Starvation Wages-Many Clauses of Contract Violated or Ignored.

The million dollar subway scandal, printed in The Call Friday, in which it was shown that the Public Service Commission and Corporation Counsel, with the assent of the judiciary, are permitting Thomas F. Ryan's subway interests to pocket a million dellars a year out of a privilege which is in violation of several clauses of the contract, excited a great deal of interest and brought to light conditions which furnish excellent ground up which the city's legal representative can move should they have a mind to

The million dollar subway scar

sides of every station shall have nections with the Croton water n so as to permit THE ATTACHING HOSE OR HOSES FOR THE FLU HOSE OR HOSES FOR THE FLUS ING-AND WASHING OF ALL PAR OF THE STATION AND PLA FORM, WAITING ROOM AI STAIRWAYS."

Every station from Brook Bridge to Grand Central station vexamined and all of them revealed state of uncleanipiness and fifth cause of the neglect of above me tioned specification.

Worth street station: Floor is swept, walls covered with dust.

Canal street: Floor unswept, so tered paper offai all over static

tered paper offat all over station; walls fithy.

Spring street: Floor unswept, walls dirty; WATER CLOSET OUT OF OR-Bleecker street:

GATEMAN (often a negro).
Twenty-third street: Dirty walls,

unswept floor.
Thirty-third street: Unswept floor.
dirty walls; both tollets outside the gate.

grate.

Grand Central station, as well as
Fourteenth and Brooklyn Bridge,
tollets upstairs.

On all stations there was a heavy

On all stations there was a heavy accumulation of dust and fifth behind the tin signs and at the edges, and in none of the stations was it possible to come in contact with the wall without soiling the clothing. The temperature showed that the station retained last week's heat; at 4:20 the thermometer registered 80 degrees at Brooklyn Bridge station, and at 5:38 it had Jumped to 84 degrees at 110th street station.

Cleaning Process Inadequate "What means have you for washing the station?" the gateman was asked. "Washing! we don't do no washing." he said.

give the station a thorough cleaning?"
"No, we wash it with a sponge."
"You need a mighty hig sponge for this." said the reporter, indicating with a wave of the hand the length of the station.
"He is doing it right now," said the resternary.

gateman.
On the outside stairs a negro wat rubbing the wall with a rag and the result was practically nothing.
At another station the porter was approached.

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"Walls pretty dirty," remarked the reporter, applying the finger and leaving a white spot on the wall.

"Wa'll you can't e'spect me to keep it clean, can you?" said the negro.

"I suppose not. There is no much dirt here. But don't you wash it at least once a day?"

"What!"

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Centerio, Canada. Strains Contral Station at

bland. The only place ink of was the top. Aca crawled to the roof, 
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about until they struck 
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## MCE, REFUSES ENTIFY PRISONERS

plancing wound in the abdomer it a boller in his shoulder, Joseph Maras swars old, of 342 East Fortieth ened his face to the wall, as Hospital, when asked to tell show hom and to identify four secondard on suspicion

cover of two revolver shots rang. Ever Forrieth street about 1210 arong and brought Patrolinan, the two vol vit 320 Past Fortieth only bus club for our hand and his wife collect from hand and his wife other trouding his way, he came upon Marabella lying on his back. Four figures out-aims the sky were making for county.

the property of the prisoners of the station, while the station, while the station was removed to the Belle station was removed to the Belle station.

the station bouse the men gave TO DODGE DEATH

Part of a dirt train in use in building strongly suspect

To be absented. The wounded

ting the railroad yard at Sunnyside,

Long Island City, overturned yesterday, resulting in the death of Peter
O'Rourke, 41 years old, of 270 Jacks'

son avenue, Long Island City, and in

# HESTERDAY'S PICNIC

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The Call
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Standard Oil Company.

Rockefeller's English branch of the
Standard Oil called the Anglo-American
Oil Company, has just received a royal
warrant fro mthe King's Lord Steward,
who is head of the Board of Green
Cloth, authorizing it to supply the royal
family with automobile gasoline.

L'ENFANT TERRIBLE.

# CARDINALS FIGHT WELL

## For Sixteen Innings They She Can Throw Most Men Wrestle Giants.

ST. LOUIS, July 20.—Deducting Wiltse and Mathewson from the Giants. and the game here yesterday proves that my years aid, an tron the aggregation that represents New York about equals the tailenders. For in the longest battle of the year, for the this morning, dangling from Giants to beat the lowest team of the of the New York Central bunch success came only in the sixteenth There fellows the roof of the second place again, but there was neither honor nor glory in the score of the second place again, but there was neither honor nor glory in the score of to 4.

The Giants got away in the opening with three runs. But the Cardinals

The Giants got away in the opening with three runs. But the Cardinals kept right after them, and in the third got two, and before McGinnity was taken to two, and before McGinnity was taken out in the seventh, they had evened the score, collected four and headed the Giants by one. The latter, marshalled by Donlin, then got one and evened the core. Karger set his teeth and fought hard. But he was plentifully hit without result. Crandall, in the meantime, got the sign on the Cardinals and held them. So the innings were fought out in the greatest game St. Louis has seen for many a year.

# INVINCIBLE

Record in Class A.

Breaks Guttenburg Season's Record in Class A.

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Good time was hung up at the clay hund arroad him to the ground advect him to the ground served him to the served him to the served him to the ground served him to the served ing Park Association of North Ber-gen, N. J. Between 2,000 and 3,000 persons witnessed the sport. Funston broke the season's track record for the fastest paced miles, by winning the Class'A pace in straight heats. In the first heat Funston stepped the quarter in 54 1-4 seconds, the half in 1.05 4-5 and finished in 2.15 1-4, nosing out Cashier. The summaries: Class A. One wild, means

Class A—One sitle | pacers.
Funaton, rn.g. (C. Hoffmann)
Joe Wilkes, b.g. (C. Intermann)
Cashier, b.g. (C. Intermann)
Time—2.15 | 4, 2, 15 | 12.

Cashler, b.g., ..., T. McGuire; 2
Time—2.15 1-4, 2.15 1-2
Class R—One mile: pacers.
Amber, chg., ..., (T. J. C'Donnell) 1
Colonel V. H., b.g., ..., (L. J. C'Donnell) 1
Colonel V. H., b.g., ..., (L. J. C'Donnell) 1
Red Hird, b.h., ..., (M. Cohen) 6
Red Hird, b.h., ..., (M. Cohen) 6
Red Hird, b.h., ..., (M. Cohen) 6
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Wilss Baron, hik.m., (L. Cappenter) 4
Wilss Baron, hik.m., (R. H. Mackennie)
Oratrix, b.m., ..., (R. H. Mackennie)
Oratrix, b.m., ..., (R. H. Mackennie)
Oratrix, b.m., ..., (R. H. Mackennie)
Noble U., b.h., ..., (R. H. Mackennie)
Charity L., ch.m., ..., (R. H. Mansheld)
Class D—One mile: trotters and pacers
Claremont, Jr., b.g. (R. Giendenning) 21
Dikane, br.g., ..., (R. Dysseler) 3 Bro
Timp—2.30, 2.38, 2.41 1.2.
Class E—Six furions; trotters and

Time—3.55, 1.49,
Class P—Bix furlongs; trotters a
pacers.
Lucky, bik. m. . . . . (J. Glucek) 1
Dr. Dan, b. g. . . . . . . (Olto Bahr) 2
Time—1.55, 1.56.

day, resulting in the death of Peter was at the Sharkey A. C., on July 1 of Rourke, 41 years old, of 270 Jacks last, where before 400 enthusiastic son avenue, Long Island City, and in wrestling fans, after 13 & minutes of probable fatal injuries being received and in writing exhibition, she succeedby Michael Vitali, 40 years old, of 12 room Miss Nellie McLain, of Brook-Purvis street, Long Island City. A lyn.

dummy engine was pulling a train dummy engine was pulling a train

over a narrow gauge line and O Rourke and Vifall were not as quick as their companions in getting from beneath the cars and dirtywhich

Minister-You kept beautifully still I was preaching, Willie. Did you like

# A FEMALE

# but Not Vote.

The Call prints the story written by Dick Curiey, press agent for May Harris. Dick writes:

Before 12,000 people at the Polo To overcome the aspirations of Grounds last Friday, for the benefit some of the alleged women cham-

known female exponent and Instructor of the wrestling game, Miss Helen
Tompkins, instructor of the Chicago
Female Seminary, at Chicago, on February 17. At Denver she beat Caroline Kupfer, a 200-pounder, who was
considered invincible, in 1 hour and
12 minutes. In one night at San Jose,
Cal., she instituted the "meet-allcomers" game, where, on April 7, she
beat three different women and one
man in 54 minutes. She was then
matched with Margaret Kliner, who
had so persistently laid claim to the
title of champion female wrestler, and known female exponent and instructitle of champion female wrestler, and after a tussle of one hour and forty minutes she won the match.

Mr. Curley is willing to wager \$1,000 that there are no women wrestlers in the world who ca Miss Harris's shoulders down.



that received the thanks of the man- male opponents

of the "Nome for Destitute and Crippled Children." Miss Harris and her wrestling partner, Miss Winnie Mac-gregor, gave a five minute exhibition seven different women as well as four



Mr. Curly, also has a lightweight feating Margaret Kliner, at Denver, on September 15 last. She is now out with a challenge to meet any woman.

Miss Harris in private life is Mamie Trainer. She is twenty-six years of age.

Her first appearance in this city is the state of the last income and the second second

#### THAT, WAS EASY.

HE KNEW HIS BUSINESS.

"What's your business?" "My perfession is dat uv a mind reader." Judge: "Well, I'll give you a chance to prove your statement. What are

thoughts at the present moment?". "You're thinkin' I'm de biggest liar yer ever run up against." Judge: "You may go."

# On September 15 she threw Bessle Whitcomb, of St. Louis, in 14 minutes. In December she succeeded in beating in 35 infinites that well-PARKS TO-NIGHT

By the choice of the overture, "Cyrano," of Bach, and the Pilgrims' Chorus from Wagner's grand opera "Tannhauser" for rendition in the same program, an excellent opportunity will be afforded the audience at to-night's concert in Corlears Hook Park to contrast the music of representative composers of the ancient and the modern schools.

Johann Sebastian Bach, who was born at Eisenach, in Thuringia (South Central Germany), in 1685, performed his marvelous labors in the early eighteenth centruy. The "Cyrano" overture is one of a number of works

overture is one of a number of works scored by him "tor divers instruments."

The orchestra in Bach's, time approached neither in numerical strength nor in equipment the magnificent aggregations of innstrumentalists to which the term is applied to-day. Yet so perfect was the master's sense of proportion that his overtures, preludes, suites and like compositions, when adapted to the modern symphonic band, not only qualify in every detail as absolute examples of music-writing. as absolute eaxmples of music-writing, but, by comparison, bring out, as it were, in bas relief the faults and fallings, of fatter-day creators whose music appears on the same program. Had he anticipated the state to which the orchestra has developed in modern

the orchestra has developed in modern times, and written, as do the composers of the present, for a twentieth century concert oragnization, he could not be expected to have acheved results superior to those realized by his now two hundred year old scores that were designed for interpretation by the little bands of his acquaintance.

The choral prayer of the Pilgrim from "Tannhauser" is an excellent specimen of the style of harmonic scoring that Richard Wagner brought to the highest stage of development in his Nibelungen tetralogy of music dramas ("Das Rheingold," "Die Walkure," "Siegfried" and "Die Gotterdammerung"), produced at Bayreuth more than thirty years after the premiere of "Tannhauser" at Dresden in 1845.

Geoffrey's "Reminiscences of verus, which is an orchestral paraphrase of selections from the popular operas of the great Italian master, is announced also for the concert at Corlears Hook ecfrey's "Reminiscences of Verdi."

daddle" Rosenfeld
Heminiscences of Verdi Godfrey
Waltz, "Good Time Boys" Volstedt
Gavotte, "Viola" Hill
Selection, "Hebrew Melodies"

Pilgrims' Chorus from 'Tannhauser

Pilgrims' Chorus from "Tannhauser"
Wagner
National airs, "Yankee Doedle,"
"America," etc.
"Innie, "Home, Sweet Home". Payne
Washington Square Park will be the
scene of a big gaihering of musictovers this evening, when the "Pilque
Dame" overture of Franz von Suppe,
scored in 1864, a selection from
Charles Gouned's grand opera,
"Faust," and the intermesso, "Love's
Dream After the Ball," by Alphons
Cathulka, the Hongarian opera bouffe
composer, are included among the
renditions of McAuliffe's Military
hand.
Prelude, "Star Spangled Banner", Key

ltand. Prolude, "Star Spangled Hanner" Key Prolude, "From Troples to Troples" Alexander Overfure, "Pluse Dame", von Suppe Concert Walts, "On the Distant Islands" Houser Selection, "The Hiler", Whitmark Intermesso, "Love's Dream After the Ball", "Subulka Orand selection, "Paust", Gound Patrol, "American", Meacham Cornet solo, "Love's Sweet Song"

Cchaufer Selection, "Remick's Hits". Finale, "Twin City".

## MINE WORKERS WILL NOT FOLLOW GOMPERS

DENVER, July 20. - Thomas J. Lewis ational president of the United Min. Workers of America, has served notice on Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, to keep hands off the mine workers in a political way and not attempt to use the power of his position to win votes for Bryan in the Lewis organization. "The coal mine workers of the country

vill decide for themselves how they will vote next November," said Lewis last night as he boarded a train for Chicago. "The Mine Workers of America, as an organization, is not committed to any political party, and thee oal mine workers will decide for themselves how they will vote next November."

#### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

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are in 17 Avenue C. corner Second street, and 126 Ludlow street. No tips are taken there. Comrades pat-ronize all the union shops. Office of the Barbers' Union,

151 Clinton St. Telephone 1933 Orchard.

The members of the Brooklyn Central Labor Union know ho wto combine bus-

yeeum, Sunday, August 2.

It was also decided to give a Labor Day dinner of the Central Federated Union on the Sunday preceding Labor Day: Tickets will be one dollar each. A committee of three, appointed to investigate a request for assistance from St. Vincent's Hospital, submitted a bill

This completed the business of the meeting whereupon everyone adjourned to the grounds where, with their pretty wives and picnic-clad daughters, they

A committee from the Women's Auxiliary No. 7 and 8, of the American Hatters of North America, circulated about the ground distributing booklets requesting all good unionists to be sure to purchase the hat that bore the union.

#### CASH DISAPPEARS PHOM NEW HAVEN SAPE.

New Haven railroad detectives are trying to recover \$2.000 which disappeared from an office safe at Pier 28. East River, a week ago yesterday. The money represented the receipts of a Sunday excursion trip made by one of the company's hoats. The discovery that the cash was missing was made a week ago to-day. The office staff at the pier is regarded as trustworthy and the detectives are puzzled.

HE KNEW.

Sunday School Teacher Now, Johnny, here do we go if we tell a fle? Johnny To Washington

# BITS ABOUT BOXING

By JOHN JAY.

Consecutions writer of begins news attempts to relegate Philadeliness with pleasure. They held their meeting yesterday at Falkenmayer's Coliscum Park at Ridgewood, L. I., in the midst of the festivities of the annual picnic of the Brooklyn Local No 56, of the International Steam Engineers, which picnic, by the way, was well attended. About 2,000 were there.

Credentials of three new delegates were received and acted upon. The new delegates were Patrick Gallagher, of the Upholsterers' Union, No. 121; J. J. Collin and H. Marshall, of Riggers' Union, No. 1361.

Secretary Neubert was instructed to Secretary Neubert was instructed to awrite Dr. Ryan, author of "The Living O'Brien shows the crowd will get a Wage," to address the Central Federated run for the money. It is up to O'Brien from a business point of view to make good and he will. He is all business even if Tommy Burns did hand him the double-cross.

Gans was a fakir and he says he has reformed. Johnson was a fakir and he swears he has reformed. If it comes down to fakirs and faking there are few who can cast a stone with the exception of that glory of the ring, the peerless gladiator, John L. Sullivan.

about the ground distributing blooklets requesting all good unionists to be sure to purchase the hat that bore the union label. Needless to be said, the ladies were well received and the booklets cherished.

GEORGIA LEGISLATORS

CAUGHT IN POKER GAME

ATLANTA, Ga., July 20.—Detectives raided a room in the Kimball House, one of Atlanta's leading hotels, yesterday afternoon and arrested five members of the Georgia / Legislature, who, it is charged, were engaged in a game of poker.

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afternoon and arrested five members of the Georgia Legislature, who, it is charged, were engaged in a game of poker.

When the detectives rushed into the room there was a jackpot on the table worth over \$500.

The Legislators got busy with the phone and through "influence" kept their names off the police record after giving \$300 bail each.

The room was fitted up with a regular poker table and the detectives, allege that it has been used for gambling by Legislators ever since the session began. They say that the member whose room is used does not play himself, but watches the kitty, and gets a good rake-off from the poker-loving members of the House and Senate.

The officers also found all sorts of liquors in the room for the refreshment of those who patronized the legislative poker table.

The present Legislature is known as the reform body, but the recent discovery of a bilind tiger in the capitol and of a legislative grambling room to day has caused many to doubt the genuineness of its reform professions.

Andy Dargan or Dorgan, of the Buckley syndicate, is suffering from the Boston boy.

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Andy Dargan or Dorgan, of the Buckley syndicate, is suffering from the hot weather. Cake of lee and a

Pretty swell show they are and nouncing for Thursday night at the Princess Club, the Broadway organization, corner West Twenty-night street. Pive six-round bouts with Johnny Prayne and Young Loughrey for the stars and Charley Seiger and Kid Stein for the runners up looks pretty good to me.

A COMMON CASE

Tramp-Madam, I am suffering from in digestion. Indy-Why, I'm sorry. What can I do to help you? Tramp Madam, you can cure me stantly by giving me something to digest.

## Our Daily Puzzle.



John Little joined Robin Hood's good men of the greenwood, was christened "Little John." (From an old English Ballad.)

Find Robin Hood.

ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE. Left side down, in dress.

sicians and imitators, who will also

week.
"Paid in Full" is in its seevnth

month at the Astor. Rehearsals of "The Girl Question.

# **Officials** Are Caught

S. N. T., July 20.—The ofhils city have always openily violated the eight amons to compel them to law of the state.

Central Associate has brought several the Board of Water composed of 'leading have no use for labor employed in building se were working more than sught a citizen's action to ut the learned judge held reporation, although it seems of the city and works owned by the place of section 3, of article 1 laws, applied and there-id work the men as many

Nash here this week to

more violations than d in the complaint. Here

at the board of public tion 13 of the labor laws

tory inspector came to town not a word has been printed in either paper. It shows conclusively that the labor crushers are resorting to a conspir-acy of silence now that they cannot

Pemoval of the Mayor, the Board of Public Works and the Board of Water Commissioners for their wilful disregard of the law. In this county there is a strong prejudice against labor laws, the officials are men of prominence and pull, the courts would give them none the worst of it, and therefore the local trades countil for the first half of the hot season will into the fall season.

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FIREMAN SUSTAINS

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As a result of overwork and loose methods in constructing temporary fleoring, Matthew McCauley, thirtyone years old, of 316 West Thirtieth street, now lies in Bellevue Hospital with his right arm so badly broken and crushed that, according to the doctors, he will never be able to use it again, his left leg fractured in two places and a bad cut in his forehead. McCauley is a fireman employed on

the Fuller Construction Company work on the Pennsylvania Tunnel Terminal at Seventh avenue and Thirty-third street, and he works from 6 p. m. until about 7 a. m. every night. The boilers about 7 a. m. every night. The boilers of which he has charge are a dozen in number, and he has to have them fired up in good shape to commence work in the morning. This morning. The high toned and revisible of the law gave proper the laugh, but the morning to the law gave proper the laugh, but the morning. This morning and to colocie, he was ordered to go from the floor where he was ordinarily employed to the one above, and fire up two other boilers. Tired and sleepy, McCauley made a misstep while walking over the loose planks that form the floor of the space separating the boilers on the upper story. ating the boilers on the upper story, and in trying to recover his balance grasped at other loose planks which gave way and let the unfortunate md:
the board of public
forman fall to the floor beneath,
where he was received by a mass of
iron work and planks. There he lay
suffering excruciating agony until a
night watchman had an ambulance

#### THE THEATRES

the local unionists threatened to changes in the vaudeville houses the have a union man in New York City. playbill for this week remains the or elsewhere bring an action for the same as that for last. The several removal of the Mayor, the Board of theatres that have successfully weekth. theatres that have successfully weath-

for a good summer show.

Eva Tanguay, the comedienne, will head the bill at Keith & Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre. "This Quartette," four women singers, robed in tette." four women singers, robed in sheath gowns, will make their first appearance in vaudeville. Jack Norworth, comedian and monologist, is another headliner. Hayes and Johnson will offer their amusing skit. Francis Sedgewick & Co. will present a lively farce, "Too Many Husbands." Others will be Swan and Lambard, Dick and Barney Ferguson and Jacob's dogs. There will be two Sunday concerts.

Percy Williams, returning from Europe, announces that he has se-

Europe, announces that he has se-cured Maud Allan of Salome fame to dance here in a series of matinees in the high-priced houses in this country. He intends furthermore to present William Hammerstein from using Miss Allan's name in connection with the Salome dance of Gertrude Hoffman, now going on at the Vic-

toria Roof.

The United Republican Clubs of New York have begun arrangements for a barbacue and carnival to be held in the Dreamland ball room this held in the Dreamland ball room this month. Besides the celebration the clubs will hold a business meeting at which the Presidential ticket will be endorsed. Besides this carnival, Dreamland will be a city of free amusement in August and September. Parades, circus acts and a score of vaudeville features have been arranged for every evening and afternoon.

tank at the base of the chutes, con-tinues as the principal attraction in the free circus. Creation, Hereafter and the multitudinous shows are con-tinuing their most successful season. The latest thriller being established

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"The Three Twins" at Lew Fields' Herald Square Theatre are causing just as many laughs as when they first made their triple bow to Broad-

At Daly's Theatre Laura Nelson Hall, Ruth Maychiffe and Amy Ricard, as the three bachelor girls who finally marry the men of their choice in the Clyde Fitch comedy. "Girl," the hot weather seemingly has very little effect on the audiences.

At Hammerstein's roof garden and Victoria Theatre to-day Gertrude Hoffmann will begin the second week

#### of her impersonation of Maude Allan's dance. "A Vision of Salome." Wildance. "A Vision of Salome." Wil-liam Hammerstein's prophecy that "A Vision of Salome." would be as great a success in New York as in London has been realized. For this week Mr. Hammerstein' also, has secured the Broilers, twenty singers, dancers, mu-stelans and imitators, who will size SUBWAY CONDITIONS INTOLERABLE

(Continued from page 1.)

stefans and imma-introduce the George Cohan and co-introduce the Cohan and co-introduce the Cohan and co-introduce the Cohan and cohan an introduce the George Conan and Ed-die Foy ballet. The Seventeen Boys in Blue, a military spectacle, will be seen for the first time, and Bassett and Scott, singers and dancers, are newcomers to the roof len pat-rons. Bernardi, the Italian quick-change artist, will begin his third week. 'Once a week?' "I gin't suppose to wash it every reek, am I?"

"Once a month?"

"We ain't got no regu'ler time fer washin'. We wash whenever it's dirty," he declared.

"It is dirty now!" the reporter in-

"It's always dirty!" "Do you always wash it?"
"You're jokin'. How can we?"

At another station a porter was asked what means he has of washing the station, and he explained that he does so with soap and a spunge hose on the walls h said never.

"How many hours a day do you ork?" he was asked.
"Twelve," he answered.

"What do you get? fifteen a week?"
"Ha, ha, not on this road!" he aughed.

"How much do you get?" the re porter persisted. "Oh, I am ashamed to tell you, and his face assumed an expression that would have resulted in a blushwere he not colored and were there no accumulation of dust on his face.

#### Women Starving for Six Dollars a

A woman behind a newspaper stand was interviewed. She explained that the stands are owned by Ward and Gow—and that there are two scales of hours. Stands that sell morning papers open seven o'clock and clos seven in the evening; stands that do not sell morning papers open 9.30 and close at seven.

"May I know what you get week?" she was asked. "I am really ashamed to tell you," she hesitated. I was working on a morning stand, but I had to give it

up, and I took this stand. Don't you think nine and a half hours a day in such a suffocating hole is enough? The reporter thought it was quite enough and she continued: "I simply couldn't stand twelve hours. I had to give it up! Look at my hands. I washed them six times

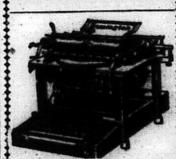
since lunch time. I suppose the same stuff falls on the chest."
"Do you think the stands pay?" "Pay! there are days in which I take in over twenty dollars. And all we girls get is seven dollars a week for working twelve hours a day and only six dollars for working hine and a half hours. And such heat, too!"

#### Never Saw Station Washed.

Do you know by what means they wash the stations? They are to be kept clean and in a decorative and atkept clean and in a decorative and at-tractive manner and are to be washed thoroughly with a hose. Hove you ever seen them do that?" "No, not while I am here, anyway."

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Do you want to get frost-bit
Out on the lawn?
Or have the Janiror
Turn the steam on?
Do you want to sleep
Under sir, blankets deep?
Do you want it to snow
And the bilinards to blow
Right heer in July?

#### W. J. LAMPTON in The Times

UNCLE ESEK'S WISDOM

Wit and humor are born of son A lattle authority is a danger terrible fellow to meet is a co-table with half a dozen subpoens. The more a man knows, the mo-cets what he has already learne-

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noon.

The diving horse and Miss Mamie Francis, who leaps fifty feet into a tank at the base of the chutes, con-

At Daly's Theatre Laura Nelson

# cago. It is under the management of the Askin-Singer Company. Henry W. Savage will produce a new comedy drama entitled "I Take This Man," by Miss Edith Ellis, at the Court Square Theatre. Springfield. Mass. Monday evening. The leading male role of Hiram Perkins will be played by Frederick Burton, the orig-ical Eph Hicks in George Ade; "The inal Bub Hicks in George Ade's "Th College Widow" and last season in London a success as Hiram Stubbins in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Miss Anne Sutherland will play the leading female role of Portia Perkins.

leading female role of Portia Perkins. The other important characters of "I Take This Man" will be played by the Hunter-Bradford Players, who scored in Mr. Savage's production of Franz Molnar's play, "The Cloven Foot," at Parsons: Theatre, Hartford, Conn., last week. "I Take This Man" is a study of life in a small Indiana town. The plece introduces a husband and wife of utterly unlike temperaments; the woman, a hard working practical editor of a country newspaper, compelled by circumstances to suport herself and her children; the man a dilettante, an elegant tramp, wandering self and her children, the man a dieter-tante, an elegant tramp, wandering about the world with his head in the clouds and laboring only when his body demands nourishment and his feet require shoes.

In the big arena at Brighton Beach Park can be seen nightly Henry J. Pain's gigantic fireworks spectacle of the 'Destruction of Jerusalem.' There are many new and amusing features along the Brigton "pike" that attract the masses, the more prominent being "The Electric City." a model of the city of Franklin, Pa., that took eight years to build at an expenditure of \$50,000. Uncle Dan Boyington, with a large buffalo, yak, coyotes, pigs and mules, is attracting large crowds throughout the day. Ah Foon, the Chinese wizard, at the Temple of Control

seem at all times to strike at Happyland Park. South Beach. Staten Island. This resort has added to its many forms of amusement the Human Roulette Wheel, a production direct from Paris: also the Electric Slide, the new, novel and harmless fun promoter. Many large parties have been viewing the attractions here of late and have pronounced them the best the place has ever had.

At North Beach, besides the inviting natural attractions, there are chutes, toboggan slides, scenic rallways,

toboggan slides, scenic railways, circle swings and mammoth carousels, with the further diversion every Tues-day and Thursday of free fireworks.



Mr. Cityman: I'll be hanged if I lift my finger



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Owing to the fact that many pat-terns on the market are the product of non-union labor, the most notorious of which are the Butterick produc-tions, the following list of patterns, all of which are the product of union labor, is published for the benefit of all women's auxiliaries and wives of

tained:
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Newark Branch 22 of the Workingmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund will hold a general meeting on Thursday, July 23, 7,30 p. m. at 310 Springfield avenue, Newark, N. J.

SATURDAY NIGHT.

Jewish Meetings To-night.

BROOKLYN

MONDAY NIGHT.

corman avenues. Speakers: H. D. Smith, learge M. Mars. 17th A. D. S. W. cor, Quincy street and fompkins avenue. Speakers: J. A. Weil,

Tempkins avenue. Speakers: J. A. Wett. Guy Miller. 19th A. D.—N. E. cor. Willoughby ave-nue and Broadway. Speakers: Mark Peiser, R. Wolf.

TUESDAY NIGHT.

A. D.—S. W. cor, Manhattan and avenues. Speakers: H. D. Smith

## SOCIALIST NEWS.

sireet and second avenue, Speakers: William Karlin, J. C. Frost, Louis Baume, 26th A. D.-N. E. cor. 106th street and Mailson avenue, Speakers; William Mundelson, Jack Gearlety. y and materially, the risting Socialist Fellow-ted a test at Brighton SATURDAY NIGHT.

21st A. D.—S. W. cor. 134th street and Lepox, ayenue. Speakers: Henry Havedon, A. Abrahama.
34st A. D.—N. F. cor. 125th street and Sevenih avenue. Speaker: Sol. Fieldman, 34th A. D.—N. W. cor. 169th street and Roston road. Speakers: Jack Gearlety. Lucila R. Krehhill.

35th A. D.—N. W. cor. 174th street and liathgate avenue. Speakers: John Schubert, J. C. Frost. Camer Island, and ar-cave been made with wherever Socialist plays go whereby Socialist plays, or inversely and artistic with an emissical enturtaints to "given in this tent resonn and evening during set July, August, and Septems of Sundays, when lected in the condition of the state of an within a few steps of

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The beating to on the Brighton and Avenue C. Speakers: Miss F. Newman, N. Slupniker.

Sth. A. D.—N. E. cor. East Broadway and Rutgers street. Speakers: B. Miller, Louis Slotkin, Children and to in the morning, at home in the st, enjoy themselves the day and attend

district Socialist

for dates to attend the in a leady or in groups, arrive in the morning,

the plays cost twenty, seems. Half of the ten.
If your tickets sold by archaed by them will see Call. The balance is defracting the expenses.

John's place. Speaker: M. Miller.

21st A. D.—Broadway and Slegel street. Speaker: J. T. Hill, F. L. Lackemacher. Speaker: J. T. Hill, F. L. Lackemacher. information apply at

his Work's Meetings

A Po -S F cor. 110th street and PERSONAL NIGHT

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT. N. E. cor. Pike and Henry

A. D. X. E. out. 116th street and house greens Speakers. Jack

THE ESDAY NIGHT

N W. cor. Twenty-fifth street avones Speakers: Jack

PRIDAY NIGHT. Al-A E on Youth

The Call can help that organization by patronizing none but union shops.

The East Side barbers who were recently locked out have established cooperative shops at 17 Avenue C, corner Second street and at 126 Ludlow, corner Hivington street. Those living neaf these shops should give their patronage to these places.

The Pinno, Organ and Musical Instrument workers will hold their twenty-ninth annual picule and summernight's festival on Saturday, Augstreed that the dalers in the dalers

Nusseal Taken portainer of their position as buyers for the household, and who support the fight being the fight being the and urged the fight being the first being the state of union-made goods in all lines on which the label may be obtained.

s societies are re-for picnics and les to attend the 7th A. D.—S. W. cor. Twenty-second street and Fourth avenue. Speakers; Mr. and Mrs. Fraser. 9th A. D.—N. E. cor. Third avenue and Fifty-third street. Speaker: W. W. Pas-

NEW YORK CITY.

SEONDAY NIGHT.

6th A. D.—Lewis avenue and Broadway. Speaker: Leonard Davidson, Alark Ivelser, 8th A. D.—N. E. cor. Douglas street and Fourth avenue. Speaker: Guy Miller 10th A. L.—S. W. cor. Flatbush and 6th avenues. Speaker: E. Beerroft, Geo. M. Marr. N. W. cor Cherry and Jack Spoulers: Jack Gearlety,

5th A. D.—S. E. cor. Broadway and Saratoga avenue. Speaker: Guy Miller. 13th A. D.—N. E. cor Manhattan avenue and Grand street Speakers: J. T. Hill. H. D. Smith. 18th A. D.—S. W. cor. Nostrand avenue and Clarkson street. Speakers: To be announced at meeting.

THURSDAY NIGHT.

D.-N. W. cor. Washington and streets. Speakers: L. Davidson. Johnson streets. Speakers: Aprel and 90th street. Speakers: J. T. Hill. N. Zwart.

14th A. D.—Bedford avenue and North Seventh street. Speakers: Mr. and Mrs. Seventh street. Speakers: and Seventh streets. 21st A. D.—Varet and Humboldt streets. 21st A. D.—baret and Humboldt streets. Speakers: To be announced at meeting. 23d A. D. Osborn street and Pirkin avenue. Speakers: H. D. Smith, R. Welff. avenue. Speakers: H. D. Smith, R.

SATURDAY NIGHT.

10th A. D.—4th and Atlantic avenues.

Speakers; J. Y. Hill, L. Davidson.

11th A. D.—N. W. cor. Bedford arenue and Mource street. Speakers; Mr. and Mrs. Fraser.

16th A. D.—S. E. cor. 39th street and Fort Hamilton avenue. Speakers; F. L. Lackeumcher, E. Beecroft.

20th A. D.—Hamman street and Knickerbocker avenue. Speaker; Guy Miller.

21st—A. D.—Cook street and Graham avenues.

avenue. Speakers: W. W. Passage. James Cullen. 23d A. D. Pennsylvania and Atlantic avenues. Speakers: W. W. Passage. James Cullen. 23d A. D. Pulton street and Buffalo avenue. Speakers: J. A. Well, Geo. M. Many.

3 to Sweeter Speakers Jack Branch 2 of the 22d A. D. will hold a special meeting to-night at Toback's Hall. Thatford and PREin avenues.

BAYONNE, N. J.

George R. Kirkpatrick will address an open-air meeting to-night at Broadway and Twenty-third street.

WILLING TO GO HIGHER.

Yes, said the Eld.man, addressing his risitor. I am proud aff my girls and should the to see them all confortably married; and as I have a little money, they won't go o their husbands pennifees. There's Margareth wenty five years olds under real good dri. I shall give her \$2,000 when she marries. Them conses liet, who won't see thirty-five again, and she'll hash \$10,000 and the man who takes Dorn, who is forty, will have \$15,000 with her. The young man selected a moment or so, and then nervously inquired. "You haven't one about fifty, have you."

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At the last regular meeting of Local 251 (New York City) of the Journey-men Barbers' International Union, The Call was formally endorsed. The cor-Call was formally endorsed. The corrected list of union barber shops it Manhattan and Bronx is as follows: Carl A. Lahr, 3461 Third avenue. Rudolph Sebram, 1259 Third avenue. Fater Flack, 3395 Third avenue. James Kalb, 3529 Third avenue. Pater Hipp, 1710: Second avenue. Paul Schotz, 1568 Second avenue and 160 Second avenue are researched.

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New York City, on August 12, 1908, at 12 octock noon, by Herbert A. Sherman, auctioneer, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

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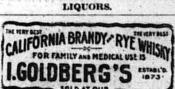
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of the Presidency." He calls to the system of checks and power of the president is important requisite

Island ploneer, at Oyster Bay, President Roosevelt made a hot denunciations was retaken by the government. tion of Socialism in connection with his sermon on eltizonship. Referring to the popular opposition to privilege, the President said: "There can be no grosser example of privilege than that the secondate in Windsor Castle has stirred up much in Windsor Castle has stirred up much set before us as ideals by certain Socialistic writers, the ideal that every
man shall put into the common fund
what he can, which would mean what
he chose, and to take out whatever he
wanted: in other words, this theory
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drag on the community, who contribdrag on the community, who contrib-tutes less than his part to the common good, should take out what is not his, what he has not earned, that he shall rob his neighbor of what that neighbor has earned, this particular Socialistic ideal would be to enthrone privilege in one of the grossest, crudest, most dishonest, most harmful and most unjust forms. He went on to explain that he would do anything men, known as Trevino and Pena, traveled to have caught the disaffected results to have caught the two chief instigators of the recent revolt in the men, known as Trevino and Pena, traveled to have disaffected results to have caught the disaffected results to have caught the disaffected results to have caught the disaffected results to the men have caught the two chiefs. he could to bring about "equality of opportunity to render service" but not gion disguised as Baptist clergymen equality of reward unless there is equality of service.

a number of prominent Socialists. J.
G. Phelps-Stokes accuses the President of gross and unpardonable ignorance on the subject of Socialism. norance on the subject of Socialism, adding that the "principles labeled Socialism by President Roosevelt are diametrically at variance with the tenets and principles and utterances of every Socialist body in the inter-national Socialist movement." Robert Hunter said the statemnt showed that the President "does not in the least understand Socialism," adding that what the President condemns in Socialists and which they do not be-lieve in is "exactly what his party stands for and has stood for since the seventies"—that is, allowing the privileged classes to dip into the public

In addition to editorials in the various Hearst papers attacking the Democratic candidate and platform, a letter from Editor eHarst, now in Paris, to Samuel Gompers, has been published in which he tells the labor to Samuel Gompers, has been published in which he tells the labor which have been in progress for months past and which continue. Behim. Hearst says that according to his standards "a purer patriotism consists in laboring to establish a new party which will be consistently devoted to the citizenship." He is opposed to indorsing an old and decadent party or "chameleon candidates who change the color of their political opinion varying hue of opportunism." He adds flatly that he has "lost confidence in the ability, in the sincerity and even in the integrity of the leaders of the Demogracy.

In reply to a telegram from the Baltimore Sun, asking him if it was true that he had told Bishop Waters of the African Methodist Church, that the negro troops accused of the Brownsville riot, Candidate Bryan wired from Lincoln that the report was untrue. He added that he would cuss only those questions mentioned in the platform.

#### COMMERCIAL.

The Southwestern Freight Association filed a schedule of increased rates but Eastern railroad heads in conferbut Eastern railroad heads in confer-ence at New York disagreed as to the present expediency of a general advance. Commercial bodies are up in arms against any such increase as the 10 per cent. proposed. Harriman and Brown were on the side of an in-crease, while Baer and the Pennsyl-vania interests were disposed to walt es to the Denver conven- a while and then try a cut in wages expressed his satisfaction rather than make an increase in

charges.
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The Union Tank Line Co., one of know what influences are at the original branches of the Oil Trust, the widow of the late ex-President the convenience of the original branches of the Oil Trust. The widow of the late ex-President has filed papers at Trenton, N. J., for Cleveland announced that he had an increase of its capital from \$3.—

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the danger of Socialism by publishing the statistics of twelve recent by-elec tions in North England and Scotland. The totals were: Unionist, 45,771; Liberal, 52,397; and Socialist-Laborite. 33.596. In four other elections there combined Socialist vote was 21,562 to 20,983 for the Unionist candidates. The recent parliamentary election

in Finland instead of lessening the hold of the Socialists, as desired by the Czar in dissolving the parliament last March, have increased the piural-ity of Socialist members to 84, the Old Finns having 54 and the Consti-

tutionalists 50.
In a long letter to the London Daily Chronicle Count Tolstoy makes a pas sionate protest against the wholesale hangings of the Russian peasants sides the direct suffering of the vic-tims and of their families the effect is pointed out o be the spread of depravity "as fire spreads amid dry straw." Tolstoy says he can no longer endure the thought that all this crime in the name of the general velfare includes himself and so he will make his protest and circulate it broadcast at the risk of having the cord of the hangman tighten about his own neck. He asks that one of two things may happen—"either that two things may happen—"either that these inhuman deeds may be stopped or that my connection with them may be snapped and I put in prison, where I may be clearly conscious that these horrors are not committed on my be-haif; or, better still (so good that I dare not even dream of such happi-ness). They may not on me as coness), they may put on me, as on those twenty or twelve peasants, a shroud and a cap and push me also off a bench, so that by my own weight I may tighten the well-soaped noose around my own throat."

The climax in the British naval manoeuvres in the North Sea was reached Thursday when the 315 war

The German government has taken another step ahead of its rivals by securing rights to the aerial torped invented by Col. Unge, of the Swedish army. The purchase is made nomi-nally by the Krupp gun works. It is that this torpedo can be fired with great accuracy and without nois

#### EXECUTIVE.

serted. Acting Secretary Newberry in making public the fact said that

has confirmed the report that arrangements are complete for the combination of all the independent telephone companies in one \$100,000,000 concrn. It is rumored that the Bell Company is the interest behind the merger. Carolina. The battery of this mon-ster, like that of her sister ship the Michigan, recently launched at Cam den, will consist of eight 12-inch guns She has a length of

York office agents had been busy hir-ing men all over the East to go to Oregon to make the necessary entries. and one squad of these had arready been taken out. To each Cooke guaranteed that the land taken up would be worth \$2,000 at the end of three months, for which the dupes were to raise \$100 and their expenses to Baker City. Cooke has been indicted or conspiracy and subornation of perjury.

Mayor John E. Reyburn of Phila delphia began his long-threatened re-prisal against the newspaper criticism of his administration. July 11. by bringing action for criminal libel against Editor Van Valkenburg of the North American, together with three associate editors and three cartoonists whose pictures in that paper had offended the mayor. Copies of an ob-jectionable editorial and eight cartoons were submitted in evidence. In that editorial the North American had criticised the order of the mayor that the police power be used to prevent the Law and Order Society from interfering with the criminal resorts of the city. After a brief hearing Tuesday the accused editors and cartoon-

At Helena, Mont, legal representatives of the government began sult against the Northern Pacific Railway Co., the Rocky Fork Coal Co., and the cover title to valuable coal lands which it is charged were procured through misrepresentation. The lands n question contain coal mines from which the railway obtains great quantitles of coal through its control of

the subsidiary companies.

During the visit of President Gompers and other officers of the Amer can Federation of Labor at Denver. last week, they were served with pa pers in a suit brought by the W Thompson Marble Co. for \$50,000 damages on account of a strike and boycott against that company. The Colorado State Federation of Labor and its officials were made co-defend-

Steve Adams, the member of the Western Federation of Miners, who was on trial for the murder of Arthur Collins, was acquitted, his alleged con being excluded by Judge

gratulations from President Roosevelt in the presence of a vast throng in the new stadium at Shepherd's Bush near London, King Edward formally opened the international Olympic games, Monday. The American ath letes at once began to take the lead. Flannagan winning the hammer throw and Shepard the 1,500 meter

Two other American winners were Rose, of San Francisco, in the putting the shot event, and Martin Sheridan, of New York, in the discus throw. The British management abandoned the plan of awarding a national trophy on points owing to the fact that all the contests. The American tugof-war team withdrew under protest against the prepared shoes worn by the British team.

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The reports of the offi rs of the Federation of Zionists in annual vention at Atlantic City showed continued growth of the movement in this country. It was decided to hold an annual arbor day festival to raise money for the planting of olive trees in Palestine.

An explosion of gas in a colliery near Potisville, Pa., Wednesday, caused the death of seven workmen and the injury of ten others. The vania

mer controller of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, who was indicted for forgery and perjury last year, but who was never brought to trial, died in a New York subway station, Monday.

#### EPIGRAMS.

It's a wonderful world and anything may happen at any minute. That's what ette

letter to that was not fidgety when she could not get her own way? Some folks live together fifty years

hinking they know each other well, yet descend to their graves still strangers. Discretion generally means having a good memory—for the lies one has told.

Many men when they think a woman Zubock is running after them are apt to take it nto their head to bolt, but if they think he's running away from them, they'll bolt after her for all they're worth.

#### HUMOROUS.

'I know something." observed Jack. "I tnow hy they call idols idols. It's because they sit upon pedestals all day long not doing a thing."—Harper's Bazar.

"Why did you shake your fist at the Speaker?" "Welt," replied the Congress-man, "I didn't want the whole session to

man, "I didn't want the whole session to slip by without my having made a motion of some sort."—Philadelphia Ledger. .

The Mississippi River is said to be so crooked in places that a steamer going south has been known to meet itself coming north, give passing signals, and narrowly morth, give passing signals, and narrowly escape a collision with itself.—Pittsburg Post.

"The average life of an engine only thirty all powdered over with snow. Rasei

"The average life of an engine only thirty years?" said an astonished passenger. "Why, such a tough-looking thing ought to live longer than that." Well, "said the engineer. "perhaps it would if it didn't smoke so much."

OUR SHORT STORY. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

**BIEZ PASSPORTA."** 

A Story of the Russian Revolution 1 THE NEW AND THE OLD.

"Without Passports." This story in collaboration with M. Benjam Mostovoy of Radomisl in "Little Rus

Gradually now the rumbling of wagon wheels died down; the stridor of droschky-bells, the hum of voices ceased, and silence took possession of the snow-carpeted street. The lights in the huge tenement court-yard began to close their eye, one by one. Midnight was drawing close.

Old Avruhom Venyitski still was making good-cheer with his guests, who had that afternoon arrived from Ovrutsch, his own little village near the Pinsk Marshes. Venytski found himself in the best possible humor. The patronage which he, now a city man, could fing to Yoine and Rasel man, could fling to Yoine and Rasel Zubock was cream and honey to his Thus the conversation, s with innumerable cigarettes, dwelt al-ways on Venyitski's temporal success in Kieff—successes which the good and orthodox Yoine felt a triffe shy of, they smacked so fearsomely of the terrible "novich idyel."

"Oil" Venyitski was saying. "now that I really think of it, I don't see how we ever did live in that hole of a place, Ovrutsch! This life here, now, is the life for us! You people, you don't know A and B about real living. We have ideas about politics here; about the dukes and the Czar, eh? We understand a thing or two. It's not understand a thing or two. It's not Torah all day with us. I can tell you!"

He blew smoke boastingly through his thatch of moustache. Zubock, alarmed, stirred uneasily in his chair and shot a little troubled glance at his spouse; he feared lest the plouss wo-man take offence at Venyitski's frivolities. Venyitski, in truth, was talking very like a Goy (Christian), was he

"We're not such fanatics here in wn!" the inconsiderate host con-nued. "Oh, we're quick to lose some Schackelford.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The American team of riflemen ranked first in the Olympic matches at Bisley, England, and received contratulations from Proceedings of that nonsense! Here my young ones are now going to the 'hayder,' and then they will be entering the ootchily ische to learn reading and writing just like anybody. You don't have any such chance for yours, up there in the Sumpf!"

"No, perhaps not, but reverted."

summer, we make a little outing, eh?
Have a little pleasure in the woods?
"The woods! Ach, the woods!
Talking of woods to me, when I have
the Dnieper to ride on! In summer. now, I take the wife and the three-children; we all go for a steamBoat ride. That doesn't cost so very much, only about ten kopkies. And then in winter we generally go out into our theatre. Saturday is bargain day on account of so many Jews not working—orthodox Jews!" he added, with a fine condessension.

Women dance, girls danc beautiful place, grand, large, fine! He waved his hand pompously, glanc-ing around the crowded tenement kitchen with its lime-washed walls and big brick oven, as if once more be-holding the glories of the vaudeville. holding the glories of the vaudeville.

"And it's only seventeen kopkies!" he continued. "Think of seeing all that and more for seventeen kopkies! Oh, you can't compare Kieff with Ovrntsch; you might as well try to pick up a hedgehog with your teeth! Up there you have nothing, among those stupid Litvaks, except to work and go to klois (synarogue)."

d go to klois (synagogue)."
"Yes," answered Zubock with great "Yes, to you it might seem dignity. "Fes, to you it might seem dull now, sitting by the stove, looking and peering into the old, holy Torah. Not having any theatre to go out into. Not having the steamboat rides at ten kopkies. But it suits us better. Look at this overcrowded city; look where hundreds of people are living under the construction. The held air the conserved. hundreds of people are living under one roof: The bad air, the expensive food, the many starving ones! Well —I like my stove and my klois, my Torah better, much better." He pinched out his glowing cigar-

stub with horny fingers, and induces everybody to remain in it as emptied the remaining tobacco into his palm to serve as nucleus for another cigarette. The old cobbier from Ovrutsch was not a wasteful man.

Ovrutsch was not a wasteful man.
Venyitski sniffed with something of contempt, while Rasel nodded stlent affirmation of her husband. At every nod her double chin took unto itself fresh rolls of fat. From the bedroom came sounds of snores; the Venyitski children seemed competing in this nasal exercise with the offspring of Tabout.

Zubock.

"Look you," the countryman went on presently, "we wouldn't have risked coming at all if it hadn't been that Rasel had such a rheumatism, and the Gospodin Yavner (that's our doctor, there) couldn't help her. The warm spell came on, and we started. Now you see, after we're here, it's turned terribly cold again, and there's no way of getting home, to say nothing orred. And all this time no way of getting home, to say nothing of being cured. And all this time we're afraid—"
"Afraid?"
"Why not?" Zubock wagged his beard sagely. "Everybody's afraid

beard sagely. "Everybody's afraid here in your blessed city—everybody holds his soul in his hands as though beard

big basket from the bazaar. She was all powdered over with snow. Rasel got up, hobbied to brush her off. "Ach!" she grumbled, "the weather, it is terrible. I nearly broke my neck, you men' While you've been sitting here as comfortable as crickets, ex-pounding the law and filling yourselves with smoke. Oh, that's men, men!"
She set the basket on the kitchen table and began taking out parcels.

still scolding. "Such a frost, outside! So slippery

"Such a frost, outside! So slippery it would be a shame to leave even a crazy dos out on the street—"
"Trasel oop dem Schnee fin sirch!"
—Shake the snow off!" commanded her husband, still speaking with Zubock. "Yes, it's very true, we do have trouble with the police, but we know how to manage. The politzmaister, he's 'fixed,' eh? So nobody over bothers us. I'm wise; I make some

The Changing Style.

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LINGERIE GOWN OF SIMPLE DESIGN.

with the necessity for handwork. Many dresses of this character are developed wholly from two widths of of lace insertions, medallions embroidery flounding, the narrower

Lingerie afternoon gowns are be- being employed for the blouse, coming simpler in design, as well as sleeves and the upper portion of the somewhat less expensive owing to the skirt, and the wider for the lower vogue of embroideries which do away portion of the costume. It is an easy matter to diversify the effect of so much embroidery by the introduction

clothes once in a while for nothing; most good—they square everything. If anybody should happen to come pok-ing round for passports, why, a few roubles would shut their eyes tighter than a new kitten's. Oh, Yoine, you've got passports, of course, you and the family?"

Zubock pulled nervously at his beard, blinking his deep-set eyes. Sudden trepidation seemed to have seized him; but before he could an-swer. Venyitski's woman interrupted

"Put on the glasses, Avruhom! It's time for tea!"

time for tea!"

Venyitski, well-pleased, cut short the conversation, which was beginning to bere him a trifle (as was, indeed, the Zubocks' visit, rendered much longer by the cold weather than had been expected). He stood up, stretching, then walked over to the cupboard—his very gait was patronising—brought glasses, lemons and sugar, made everything ready. He lifted the samovar onto the table and began to draw off the scalding tea through the brass spigot. But all of a sudden—Crirk:—one of the glasses split in two, and the precious tea spread all across the table.

"You! You!" shouted the woman,

"You! You!" shouted the woman, while Rasel (who seemed quite stupe-fied by this taste of city life) only stood staring, making a clucking noise with her tongue at sight of all the

"Fool of a tailor! You can't do anything right! Two kopkies wasted all for nothing!"

nischt baroiges - don't be cross!" Yenyitaki soothed her. She was bigger, stronger than he, and had a worse temper: so he always used her with consideration. But behind his hand he whispered to Zubock with

And there's tenement kitchen.

After a certain while they all ate their supper together. Good nature was restored by the hot tea, the food. They chatted for a while, taking good to the together to touch on orthodoxy; then care not to touch on orthodoxy; then they bade each other good-night and went to their beds.

> (Continued to-morrow.) African Ingenuity.



The equatorial barber has no paint

frillings.

## HOW TO TAKE CARE OF BEDDING

At this season of the year the he room, of all rooms in the house, must be given a thorough renovating. large proportion of one's time is up case of illness. It pays in the end buy a good mattress and to take care of it after having bought it. If theroughly beaten once a week it will no become matted.

If the mattress is not thoroughly beaten at frequent intervals it will be come impregnated with dust and decidedly unhealthful. A good hair mattress that needs remaking should be attended to at this season, and a fewpounds of hair added to make up for the waste in combings.

Of all the bed furnishings, pillows should be of none but the best quality, for even if the very first quality is bought, this does not represent a large outlay. All pillows should be fitted with ventilators, too, so that the life may be kept in the feathers for filled with dust through long use, as dangerous to health as one con imagine. All kinds of bacteria are found in the dust from rehovated pil-lows, even those which have had but little use, and so perfect ventila for the inside of the pillow is est tial.

his hand he whispered to Zubock with a grimace:
"I tell you, Yoine, the women are something frightful! They spend, and spend, and spend. This one, now, she buys all sorts of rubbish—sie koift alleriay Schmattes—and I never say a word, but if I break even a cracked glass, then she will be screaming like its.

There are to be bought pillow ventilators which can be set into the ends of one's own pillows if these are in a good condition, but even though the ticking is covered with a washable outer case, thus keeping the tick clean, this does not prevent the feathers from getting into a bad condition, and therefore pillows that are in con-stant use should be renovated fra-quently. A day in the open air once a month seems to prolong the life of

the feathers.

In regard to the outer coverings of the bed, the plainer the bed is dressed, the bed, the plainer the bed is dressed. the bed, the plainer the bed is greated, the better taste it shows. The sheets should be of as good a quality as one can afford, and in the summertime especially, the upper sheet at least should be linen; people go on from year to year denying themselves the comfort of linen-because its first cost is greater than that of cotton, not realizing that the linen sheet wears much longer, and thus pays back the extra outlay, while there is the com-

extra outlay, while there is the com-fort of the cool linen sheets every night to induce sleep and rest. When an enamel bed has become shabby looking, it is wiser to give it a thorough scouring with any good enamel cleaner before attempting to give it a new coat of enamel. It may be surprising to find that nearly all the places that need repainting are made by rubbing against other furniture when mades. ture when moving. Always wrap cloths about a metal bed every time it is moved, and a brass bed must be wrapped in this way, else it will be

Never scrub a brass bed, or apply any gritty substance, for these beds are covered with a lacquer to preserve the gilt. A soft, damp cloth will be sufficient until the lacquer wears away, and then it must be sent away to be

If the brass has merely become tar-If the brass has merely become tarnished it may be treated at home. First scour the gilt with the fine powder used for cleaning silver, or else apply whiting with a damp cloth, so that the gilt is not scratched. Have ready ten cents worth of lacquer and when the gilt portions are free from tarnish paint neatly with the facquer, applied with a fine camel's-hair brush.

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Leo Toistoy's outspoken and courageous denunciation of the Russian government as an organized system of murder should have, and undoubtedly will have, a tremendous effect through the civilized world.

of the revolutionary movement, unwarranted as it is, sed over in silence. Toistoy has never been able to see has the revolutionary movement means. It seems to him that are "trying to regulate other people's lives by force," very far from the truth, since what they are struggling for is less than the extension to all the people of the largest poshom to live their own lives and develop their own personaler and harmony. This injustice, however, we may willingly the brave old man who has come out before the whole and plainly branded the Czar and his minions as simply unim. In so far as Tolstoy is mistaken in his judgments, mount knowledge of the world will counteract his words; but th which he speaks about the Autocracy will ring over all the

at this time, when the Russian government is obviously to attempt to float another loan—and this time, it seems to try to float it in the United States—everything is to be welwhich helps to isolate that criminal autocracy and to draw er the bonds of sympathy between the suffering Russian people all the progressive and liberty-loving men and women of all

It is a great satisfaction, at such a time, to record the fact that n of Japan has responded to the efforts of the Autocish an extradition treaty by giving a solemn assurance s Russian refugees in Japan that they need have no that under no circumstances will the Japanese government give to the Caar. We await with interest the outcome of the and deportation cases now under consideration by the of our own government, to see if it is possible that they will from in their stand against the demands of the bloody Nicholas

It is a long time since Jesus Christ plied the trade of a carpenter ppose one of his fellow workmen at that time had at with immortality on earth. Suppose he had worked de every week in the year, every year from that time on. be had saved ten dollars out of his wages every single week. ld have been as rich as Rockefeller long before this, wouldn't ell. if you think so, just sit down and figure it out. You will in he would not yet be quite a millionaire—that Rockefeller to buy him out a hundred times over, and have plenty me. And yet you are expected to believe that our capitalists workingman could do the same if he would.

The most direct and effective way to stamp out "the great white of tuberculosis in this city would be simply to enforce the of the Tenement-House Law prohibiting the occupancy of rental to the landlord class in open violation of law, and the

The Russian official press is lamenting that "America is prejudiced against that official Russia which slaughters Russian every year and keeps tens of millions in Russians every year and keeps tens of millions in Russians actually does not share the "prejudice."

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Is Secretary Strauss really proud of his job as American bloodof for the Russian Autocracy? It is something of a distinction, of a to be the first Cabinet officer to get busy sending refugees for the Coar to torture and hang. But is it the sort of distinc-Mr. Strauss craves?

Ireland needs emancipation, no doubt. But the city of New the sees more evictions every year than the whole kingdom of Irend the working people of New York stand for it, though they e the remedy right at hand.

Is asserted that Richard Croker will come out of retirement in er to work for the election of William Jennings Bryan to the mcy. A candidate is to be known very largely by the men

ng the poor to be clean" is the function of a benevolent in the city. It is a laudable work, no doubt. How would it

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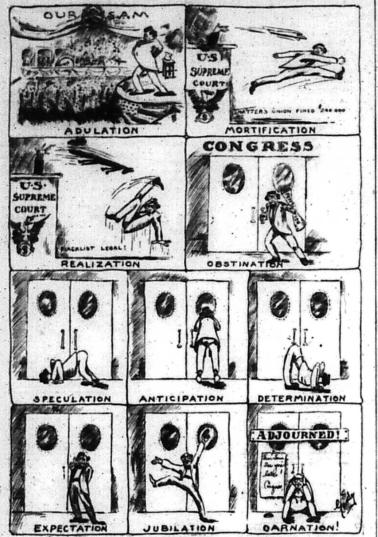
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#### THE POWER OF A KING

#### By ROBERT HUNTER.

The "anti-injunction" plank of the Democratic platform declares that the courts of justice are the bulwarks For President of our liberties, and we yield to none in our purpose to maintain their integ-

The plank then declares FOR injunctions and trial by jury in case of ndirect contempt.

Let us see about this bulwark of our liberties. Let us look into its history, and see whether this is indeed a but-wark of our liberties. Judge Parker and a lot of other

corporation judges have persuaded Mr. Gompers to believe as he has said that 'injunctions are in themselves of a highly important and beneficent character."

Mr. Gompers has taken his advice Mr. Gompers has taken his advice from the wrong people. He might have acquired more accurate information about the subject had he consulted an encyclopaedia.

Here is a bit of interesting history.

Here is a bit of interesting history, Injunctions were originally the exclusive privilege of the king. He was ABOVE LAW, and therefore could set aside LAW. In case anyone suffered an injury for which the law courts afforded no remedy he petitioned the king, and if the king desired he exercised his SUPREME, DIVINE RIGHT of injunction.

Naturally such cases became numerous, and finally he appointed special judges to hear such cases. They

merous, and finally he appointed special judges to hear such cases. They were called chancellors, and EXTRA-ORDINARY power was granted them only because they were the PER-SONAL REPRESENTATIVES OF THE KING.

A chancellor could exercise this supreme power at any time. UNLIKE THE ORDINARY judges, he could command an act to be done or not to be done, as his commands were THE COMMANDS OF THE SOVEREIGN. He became a petty Czar, and in case anyone disobeyed his commands that one was guilty of contempt OF THE KING, and his disobedience was punishable by imprisonment.

ishable by imprisonment.

We inherited this judicial system from England. As we had no kings we SUBSTITUTED JUDGES in their

the writ of injunction if we had really intended that kingly power should have no place in this democracy.

But we did away with ONE king, and put in his stead THOUSANDS of

and put in his stead THOUSANDS of little judges exercising by the writ of injunction his unlimited power.

There is an old saying in boxing "to get a man in chancery." Look i up in the dictionary and you will see that it means "to get the head of an antagonist under one's arm so that one can pummel it at will." That is the meaning of the power of the injunction. junction.
The courts want it, the capitalists

The courts want it, the capitalists want the courts to have it, and so long as the courts have it the head of labor will be under their arm in a suitable position to be punched at will.

Judge Parker has said that the writ of injunction is a beneficent thing.

Mr. Gompers agrees with him.

Some loose thinking, sheep-like followers agree with Judge Parker and Mr. Gompers, but the working people as a whole do not agree. They demand the entire abolition of government by injunction, and they will be content with nothing less.

Labor has declared against govern-ment by injunction, and that battle will be carried on to the finish.

#### AFTER A MOMENT'S REFLECTION

It is mighty easy to make merry if you lose the recipe The only way to make a HIT in this world is to strike out for it. Ellis Island is a clearing house for

"Make hay while hte sun shines," but remember that this is a day of

#### A YOUNG DIPLOMAT.

"Your mother tells me you've been naughty again to-day. When I was a boy I was whipped hard every time I was bad. "But you hadn't as good or wise a father as I have, pop."—Punch.

# PRECOCITY.

### THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

OUR CANDIDATES:

For Vice-President For Governor of New York,

EUGENE V. DEBS BENJAMIN HANFORD JOSHUA WANHOFE

1888 ..... 2,068 1896 ..... 26,564 1892 ..... 21,157 1900 ..... 96,061 1904 ..... 408,230 REPLY TO MR. ROOSEVELT.

GROWTA OF THE SOCIALIST VOTE.

By WARREN ATKINSON,

the Underhill monument, President Roosevelt tells us his idea of Social-

ample of privilege than that set before us as an ideal by certain Socialistic writers—the ideal that every man shall put into the common fund what he can, which would mean what he chose, and should take out whatever he wanted; in other words, this theory is that the man who is vicious, foolish, a drag on the whole community, who contrib-utes less than his share to the common good, should take out what is not his, what he has not earned, that he shall rob his neighbor of what that neighbor has earned. This particular So-cialistic ideal would be to enthrone privilege in one of grossest, crudest, most dishone most harmful, and most unjust forms. Equality of opportunity to render service—yes, I will do everything I can to bring it about. Equality of reward—no, unless there is also equality of service. If the service is equal, let the reward be equal; but let the reward depend on the service; and mankind being composed as it is, there will be inequality of service for a long time to come, no matter how great the equality of opportunity may be, and just so long as there is inequality of service it is eminently desirable that there should be inequality of reward.
"But in securing immeasurable equality of opportunity, let us no

more be led astray by the doc-trinaire advocates of a lawless and destructive individualism than by the doctrinaire advocates of a deadening Socialism."

Does Mr. Roosevelt really believe this to be the ideal which inspires eight million voters in the most vigeight million voters in the most vig-orous and portentous political move-ment of modern times, in every ad-vanced nation of the world to-day? It is incredible that the President should be so poorly informed up-in-a subject that is occupying so much attention. The Socialist party is or-ganized for a definite purpose, which is stated in its platform in language that leaves no doubt as to its mean-

mand the entire abolition of government by injunction, and they will be content with nothing less.

Who are these judges that they should be considered superior to the people, able at will to make or unmake laws? Who are these creatures that presume to be greater than their creator? What place have men of such Czar-like proportions in a country whose sovereign is the people?

We once showed our contempt for kings, and we SHALL show our contempt for a judge with kingly power. A man who can enioin us to do or not to do what HE WILLS; a man who can arrest us for disobedience of HIS commands; and a man who can then try us, fine us, and imprison us for disobedience of HIS commands is an autocrat and Czar. He has no place in our Republic. Well-intentioned or ill-intentioned, he is a tyrant!

Far from being a bulwark of our liberties he is the destruction of our libertie ers enjoyed through the freedom to all of forest and farm and unde-veloped industrial opportunity has been lost. What we Socialists want administration of industry for the benefit of the people who do the work under conditions of equality of oppor-If under this Socialist administra-

tion every worker is to be paid the same, or without regard to the service he renders, we cannot refute the charge that Socialism would reward idle and improvident members of the community at the expense of the in-dustrious and thrifty, for the charge is then very evidently true. If, on the other hand, Socialism does not involve equality of pay, and every one would be required to render service equivaient to what he receives, then we may reasonably be asked to explain how we expect the pay for different kinds of work to be determined. There are on work to be determined. There are many intelligent people, sympathetically disposed toward us, who really wish to know how we would deal with this, the first problem that they think must arise. If we should neglect to answer, it would seem to them to sustain the fatal objection that in abolishing private ownership of our collective industries, Socialism would do away with the reward of merit. The answer is simple and conclusive The answer is simple and conclusive to this question, how to determine the pay in the industrial republic—just as we do it now. The Socialist party has never proposed to determine the relative pay for different kinds of work in any different way from the way in which it is determined now by the ordinary action of supply and demand. This is the solution to the problem of remuneration under Socialism. It is perfectly consistent with the works of the best authorities on modern scientific Socialism. with the works of the best authorities on modern scientific Socialism.
But the argument which is used
most often and most effectively
against Socialism is that it would deprive merit of its reward and destroy
the incentive to excel. The most able
and distinguished enemies of Socialism reiterate this argument with a
persistence and a unanimity that re-

In his speech at the unveiling of the Underhill monument, President toosevelt tells us his idea of Social-sm:

"There can be no grosser example of privilege than that set before us as an ideal by certain the unveiling of veals how much they desire to establish the impression it conveys and how much importance they attach to it. However, the right of merit to a greater reward is not the subject in dispute between us and the defenders of capitalism. We attack the "vested rights" of capitalists to the resources. and machinery of collective pr them; and, being stung with the dis-grace of their repeated defeats in this controversy, they seek to divert atcontroversy, they seek to divert at-tention from it by reverting to this problem, which they regard as un-answerable, of determining the re-muneration under an industrial re-public.

public.

It is capitalism that destroys the incentive to excel by depriving labor of its reward. Their own census of the factories and mills and mines and the factories and mills and mines and railroads of the united States shows that the average wage is scarcely enough to support the barest kind of a living, much less supply incentive to effort. It can never be known how much of genius, of poetic and artistic impulse is stifled in poverty and despair by this capitalist system, whose complacent defenders still have the effrontery to charge that we would deprive honest labor of its reward for the benefit of worthless idlers. Capitalism rewards honest industry with poverty and destroys the incentive to excel. Capitalism holds out the most powerful incentives to evil, and disguises the evil so perfectly to resempowerful incentives to evil, and dis-guises the evil so perfectly to resem-ble good that the difference is hard to distinguish and harder to analyze. Beyond blasting hope and blighting ambition, capitalism is destroying faith in the goodness of life itself, as shown in the alarming increase in crime, suicide, and insanity, and in the increasing reluctance of parents to rear even moderate sized families, the President's advice to the country notwithstanding. Its defenders, life, Roosevelt included, freely admit its evils, which they vainly strive to rem-edy.

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To make men equal by arbitrary enactment—an absurd idea our enemies are so fond of ascribing to assis impossible; but with equal opportunities and equal incentives, such monstrous inequalities as we now suffer would be outgrown. Not that we would become althe; on the contrary, the division and specialization of industry increases, and with it increase the multitude and variety of our occupations.

crease the multitude and variety of our occupations.

The action of supply and demand is the social process by which the average wage of all labor as well as the relative pay for different kinds of labor is adjusted; it is therefore mis-taken to be the cause of low wages and hard conditions of labor. The cause of low wages is not the action of supply and demand; it is the pri-vate ownership of the means of em-ployment which restricts the demand for labor to the chances for private profit. Therefore is our purpose de-clared to abolish this private ownerclared to abolish this private owner-ship and to establish collective owner-ship of the essential means of or-ganized production. When collective ownership is substituted for private ownership, the capitalists will be shorn of their power to limit the chances of employment and the de-mand for labor to the opportunities been lost. What we Socialists want is collective ownership by the people of profit for themselves. The demand for labor to the opportunities of profit for themselves. The demand for labor will be just as great as the their collective industries to make them independent of private control, since this is the only basis upon which labor, the reward of every worker will it is possible to establish an effectiont be automatically adjusted unward in

be automatically adjusted upward to the full equivalent of the value his labor creates. Capitalism is enor-mously wasteful in duplicated mach-inery and misdirected labor, in stiffed talent and ruined enterprise, in the enforced idleness of willing workers and the heartless waste of luxurious idlers. Inasmuch as the reward for every kind of useful effort will be very much greater under the efficient co-operation and just remuneration of Socialism than under the anarchy and Socialism than under the anarchy and injustice of capitalism, we maintain that the incentive will be greater to get the greater reward. If, in the industrial republic, there shall occur a decline in the demand for labor, it will be because, the desires of the la-borers, being appeased by plenty, their demands decrease in the same proportion; being satisfied, they will rest in contentment from their labors. when new and greater desires will be born in the human imagination, open-ing new fields to conquer, and tempting us to greater and nobler attain

#### A REAL VACATION.

The settlement worker was speak ng with Jimmy, the East Side boy. "I suppose you are going to have little vacation this summer, my son,"

Jimmy grinned with self-assurance.
"Sure ting," he replied. "Me mudder's at the horspistal, me fadder is in fail and me two twin brudders is up fro grand larceny. I've got de place ter meself."

#### VARIED NOMENCLATURE.

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or—I call it either when it isn't. I call it other things.