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# CANADIAN PACIFIC FACES BIG STRIKE; 10,000 MECHANICS QUIT WORK TO-DAY

# SULTAN HAS HIMSELF STABBED; NEXT MAY COME KILLING OF CONSTITUTION

Every Shop, Roundhouse, Terminal and Division Point on the System Affected.

nd Pipelitters in Strugglê ant Trade Unions to Fight the Battle.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 5.-A general of the mechanical department of n Pacific Railway com this morning at 10 o'clock. ders have been issued to the all the shops and roundhouses John to Vancouver to quit at d of a whistle.

May last general instructions out that if the Canadian Paway posted its new schedule. tum was delivered to Sir of federal courts. Mr. Gompers says:

The men would quit. At the en were to walk out. Meanwhile if the new schedule was put he was asked to reopen ne-

the men in order to carry out along policy.

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y shop, roundhouse, terminal success a shop point on the system is affected. The unions are black-bollermakers, carmen, electrical sheets organizations are affiliated sustemational trade unions and backed by them, which indicates there and prolonged struggle will be. Efforts are being made by men to get the organizations of sting department to join in the dit this should have been approached by them to be good enough law to-day when there exists a dispute between workmen and their employers, but they are not good law, in fact, no law at all to-morrow or next day when no such labor dispute exists.

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Canadian Pacific Railway Com-practically controlled by the Do-Government and it is to be ex-that if the strike assumes a dan-complexion all the police and forces will be used against the

H. McVety, representing the made the following statement

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the formula of the second of th several principles in-

# SHAH IS DEFEATED

# Persian Revolutionists Win Important Victory.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 5.-A says that the revolutionary are still conducting an active m, and that a strong body of at troops sent out by the sah to pursue them was surpri ed the rebels, about forty miles from and completely defeated. regular troops had been hin-

ed in their march by the destrucon of bridges, etc., and at last ran

# Statement on Injunctions New Ten Years Ago---Possibly.

Local labor leaders received yesterday Samuel Gompers's first official com-munication on the subject of injunctions

sections of our country and are violative No reply was received and instructions to the men when better understood, they will shock the conscience of our people and the spirit of our Republic.

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tween workmen and employers when no such injunctions would be issued if no

such dispute existed.
"In all things in which workmen are enjoined by the process of an injunction during labor disputes, those acts are criminal or unlawful, and there is now ample law and remedy covering them. From the logic of this there is no es-

cape.
"No act is legally a crime unless there is a law designating it and specifying

PLANS OUTLINED FOR EAST SIDE CAMPAIGN.

present.

A committee of two was elected to solicit coutributions to the campaign fund and a committee of three to secure a suitable place for campaign ington when the present political

PREFERS DOG'S RETURN TO TIDINGS OF HUSBAND

WATERBURY, Conn., Aug. 5 .- Mrs PETERSBURG. Aug. 5.—A Nelson Chappelle reported to the police last night that her husband had wandered off from home. She said she wasn't worrying much about him, but he had the family dog with him, and that a strong body of

#### COTTON MHAS CUT WAGES.

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 5.—Notices were posted yesterday at the mills of the United States Cotton Company at Central Falls that next Monday, a reduction of wages would go into effect. duction of wages would go into effect.

The rate of reduction was not mentioned, but it is understood by the operatives to be 10 cents. The company employs five hundred hands and manufactures cotton sheeting and comprises.



# LABOR MEN

# Chicago Soon.

It was learned to-day that Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, will in a few days, issue a call-for a national conference of all the heads of the international unions to meet with the executive committee of the A. F. of L., The campy of the Ninth Congressional District met last night at the office of the Jewish Daily Forward. 175 East Broadway, and discussed ways and means to carry on the campaign this fall. The candidates for Congress and Assembly were also present.

Justice Rogers, of Watertown, assigned by Gov. Hughes to hear the cases of the indicted race track officials for alleged violations of the antibetting law, signed an order yesterday Big Meeting Expected in directing Commissioner of Jurors Brenner to draw a panel of 100 talesmen for the extraordinary trial term of the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court, August 25, in the Kings County Courthouse. He also directed that a Grand Jury be drawn for the

# \$100,000

BRYANS

# JURORS CALLED TO TRY TRACK OFFICIALS EIGHT CENTS

# directing Commissioner of Jurors Brenner to draw a panel of 100 tales-Says P. S. Commission.

The members of the Public Service Commission were not surprised when hey heard of the plot of the Brooklyn trolley companies to put the commission in a "hole" with regard to the question of a 10-cent fare to Coney Island. The companies believed they had the commission cornered, so that an adverse decision was impossible.

# Believed to Have Been Bribed to Commit Act.

# FLAMES NOT **CHECKED**

# Canadian Towns Are Still Fighting Fire Demon.

FERNIE, B. C., Aug. 5.—The great forest fire that has desolated vast areas and destroyed several towns in this secand destroyed several towns in this section of British Columbia still rages unchecked through the pines and firs of East Kootenay. A path of charred stumps and smouldering ruins stretches for nearly fifty miles along the tracks of the Canadian Pacific. At some points it is but a mile in width, at others nearly ten miles. Only rain can put out the flames, and weeks may mass before a ly ten miles. Only rain can put out the flames, and weeks may pass before a

it is but a mile in width, at others nearly ten miles. Only rain can put out the flames, and weeks may pass before a drop falls.

A rough estimate of the loss to insurance companies places it at about \$4,000,000. There is no liquor here and no disorder. Tents, blankets and clothing are needed. Several safes and vaults have been opened and their contents found intact.

A camp of sixty mn and two women in the devastated region is silent, and it is feared all have perished. It is certain that several persons were drowned in trying to swim the Elk River to the islands.

It is damp and cloudy, with the smoke so thick that one cannot see fifty yards. The miners are doing good work in searching for the dead. The motto, as given by an old pit man, is, "Any man as has a place to sleep is to give it up to women and children." Petty thieving has been attempted, but scores of special and British Columbia police are punishing malefactors as soon as found with swift and muscular justice. Twenty-five of the Northwest Mounted Police are expected to-day.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 5.—After withstanding, flames since Saturday the town of Michel has fallen a victim to bush fires which were fanned to renewed energy by a breeze from the north. Several are reported burned to death, but details are lacking.

It seems that the townspeople had become overconfident through their success in saving the town from other attacks and were not prepared for a sudden rising of the wind.

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#### NO MORE 59TH STREET TRANSFERS AFTER TO-DAY.

and His Baggage Was Pack Ready for Flight-Two High Offcials Are Reported Dismissed.

LONDON, Aug. 5,-An unconfirmed telegram from Geneva states that a leader in the Young Turkish party, esident there, has received a m from Constantinople to the effect that last Monday night a minor palace official rushed past the guard into the private apartment of the Sultan and stabbed the Sultan in the breast. The blow was deflected by a coat of mail, which the Sultan always wears, and caused only a bruise. He was promptly arrested. A large sum of money, was found upon him and his baggage

# FOR UNION

# THE GIANTS

# lead Shows in Second Place; Reat Roof Soon.

"westy-three" certainly meant to the Giants last May me to the Glants last May may be there so badly mauled by counts that they could just LONGBOAT crawl, home and send for the bonesetter. It meant that it theirs to beat it, because the ers had made arrangements her all the glory there was to

found on the giory there was to found on the ground floor of the mit that hundress this season. I have flowering the Giants rented the Mights up in the second divisor. I have bearing the Cintinatis, lead-of the recent division, assisted the freeting apirits of the Pithe chastisement administered by the gentle Doves of Bosand the completeness with his the Philites watched the Cubs. Sething succeeds like success. enecreds like success. ne lost by the rest of the owns to the security of the

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# Back Him Against

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R HORRIBLE EXAMPLE.

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WILLING DISPOSITION. have an unpleasant cough." sure you I'd be only too glad ange it for one of the pleasant

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ANNA A. MALEY, General Collector, The Call Sustaining Fund. 6 Park Place, New York City.

# **PRAISES** HAYES

# Vanderbilt Heads Olympiad Exploiters.

"Hayes won the Marathon fairly and squarely and gave one of the finest exhibitions of running that I have ever seen," said Tom Longboat, the Indian Marathon runner, of Toronto, one of the runners whom John J. Hayes, of the Irish-American A. C. defeated in the Marathon race at the Olympie games in London last month. Longboat returned from England on the Kronprinz Wilhelm yesterday, accompanied by F. G. Flanagan, president of the Irish-Canadian Athletic Association of Toronto, and brother of John Flanagan, the champion weight thrower. Longboat dropped out of the race after twenty miles. "Hayes ran a truly remarkable race. He was going smoothly when he passed me I declared that he would win, but at the time I did not know how far ahead Dorando was. The Italian deserves a lot of credit for the gameness he showed, but Hayes's work in overcoming a handicap of nearly two miles in less than seven was a wonderful performance and worthy of the greatest praise. When Hayes was presented with the Marathon trophy by the Queen of England several of the other athletes lifed him upon a wooden pedestal and tore him off the field amid the wildest enthusiasm and vigorous cheering."

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Robert Larry Connoty and Tony Cale are doing some hard training for a trom Chicago yesterday, and all he appeared to be in magnifulation and the appeared to be in magnifulation. Welther Hughes nor Bryan and others have been invited to attend. Neither Hughes nor Bryan and others have been invited to attend. Neither Hughes nor Bryan and others have been invited to attend. Neither Hughes nor Bryan and others have been invited to attend. Neither Hughes nor Bryan and others have been invited to attend. Neither Hughes nor Bryan and others have been invited to attend. Neither Hughes nor Bryan and others have been invited to attend. Neither Hughes nor Bryan and Administration and the suck on this town and its people. See the way he handed it to Brooklyn yesterday?

Did Hughes really back the American believe, was unfairly disqualified in the 400 metres because he required to accept the verdict disqualitying Carpenter.

Please Contribute,

Mets has been chosen treasurer of the fund and all moneys should be sent to him. That is, the city is to beg funds to advertise a collection of fundless political committeemen in their efforts to use the team for political purposes.

The executive committee of the Irish-American Athletic Club of 1-263 East Sixtieth street, in charge of the arrangements for the reception to the victors in the Olympic games in London recently, will open headquarters in the City Hall to-day—by what right, no one seems to know, except by order of Tammany Hall. These headquarters will remain open until August 29. The committee has been assured of details from the United States Coast Artillery and of marines and jackies from the mavy yard to take part in the parade in honor of the victorious athletes, and various civic bodies, chowder and Tammany arganizations, probably have premised their support to make the celebration a big success. On Saturday America will welcome home her victorious rife team from the Olympic games.

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Representatives of the Federal Government, military and naval officers of the state and city and the National Rifle Association, together with many distinguished civilians, will extend to the members of the team the congratulations which, they so thoroughly deserve. The Treasury Department has placed at the disposal of the reception committee the revenue cutter Mohawk, and the victorious team will be taken off at Quarantine.

As soon as the baggage can be cleared the team, with a number of others, will leave for Camp Perry, O., to attend the annual rifle matches.

### LARNED OUTPLAYS LITTLE.

BOSTON. Aug. 5.—William A. Larned of Annapolis won the first leg on the new Longwood Cup yesterday by defeating Raymond D. Little of New York in the challenge match of the eighteenth annual Longwood tennis tournament, three sets to love, the scores being 6—4, 6—1, 6—3. Larned, having won permanent possession of the cup played for last year, defended this title against Little to-day.

A. C. on Monday next.

"Are you sensitive about your flery-hundred armed and uniformed men are to be used to patrol the Nassau County highways, over which the elimination races for "Well, I am going to hire you to stand out in front of my drug store right next to my self-raising thermometer. I want to make folks believe when they look at you that it's so blazing hot that they'll all have to delphis Jack O'Brien at the National A. C. on August 18. I heard that a drinks or shrivel on the spot."

# SPORTS.

### THE NATIONAL GAME.

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE. Albany at Troy. Utica at Elmira. Scranton at Syracuse. Wilkesbarre at Binghamton.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 4; Chreinna; 3 (1st game). New York, 4; Chreinna; 1, 2(2d game). Brooklyn, 3; St. Louis, 0. Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 2. Boston, 4; Pittsburg, 1.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE. Utica, 4; Elmira, 3, Troy, 1; Albany, 5, Wilkesbarre, 4; Binghamton, 1, Binghamton, 4; Wilkesbarre, 3, Syracose, 1; Scranton, 1 (15 innings; game called).

Toronto at Jersey City. Buffalo at Newark. Montreal at Providence. Rochester at Baltimore.

CASUALTIES YESTERDAY. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit, 4; Philadelphia, 3. Cleveland, 7; Washington, 5. Boston, 4; Chleago, 1. New York-St. Louis game postpo New York team delayed by railroad wreck

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

EASTERN LEAGUE. Jersey City. 14: Toronto, 1. Montreal, 9: Providence, 1. Baltimore, 4: Rochester, 3.

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noon marred the day. The rain was not heavy enough, however, to make any material change in the going. In the 2:07 trot the horses finished in the same order in each heat, but in the 2:10 pace and 2:13 trot there as more of a contest for second and

MARKET.

Don't forget the Long Acre offer-ing to-night, which is Emergency Workman Kelly, of Boston, and Kid Burns, of New York, six prelimin-

ries and a battle royal.

### SPORTING NOTES AND VIEWS.

The Cubs did great work in Phila-delphia yesterday, deciding things in the fifth inning.

Spearing the Bisons for the fifth time, the Newarks sat down in the third row yesterday in the Eastern League array. The game yesterday at Newark was no easy labor, and had it not been for Stanage's double in the ninth there would have been annex to the innings.

Kid Smith of the Boman A. C. is out with the news that he was stung on that with the news that he was stung on the the says Hurley's wise manager got to the wire first and sent in a cry of reltory. Smith ought to beat that. Why not send the cry and fight for it afterward?

Young Goldman and Eddie Gardner are to provide the entertain.

 546 Buffalo
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 466 Montreal
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 198 Jersey City
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third places.

Major Brino was second in the first IN HEATS

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WOULDN'T BRING IT IN THE

"He is worth a million dollars."
"You mean he has got that much."

Did you see Barry away out in the week ago and printed it in the paper left field quarter section? He looked Let the news be old enough to be forgotten and you can always get up a sensation.

Seven innings, fourteen runs, five of which occurred in one inning, is the wild but truthful story the wires tell of the game yesterday between the Skeeters of Jersey City and the Torouto team at Guelph. Ont. This is the team the Glants are going up against very shortly in an exhibition game.

The Skeeters were buried twice yesterday at Toronto. In the morning it was 6-2, and in the afternoon they were covered up by three and a dose of whitewash.

STOKE-UPON-TRENT. England, Aug. 5.—In the athletic games here yesterday N. J. Carrimell, University of Pennsylvania won the 100-yard and 220-yard scratch races in 10 1-5 seconds and 22 4-5 seconds.

Young Goldman and Eddie Gardner are to provide the entertainment at the Roman A. C. on Monday next.

CARDINALS **GROW PALE** 

# Whitewashed Again by the Superbas.

It was shameful the way the Superbas put it over the Cardinals yester. day at Washington Park. It would whitewash—but they did it before on Monday, and two coats are liable to invite more, with the result that when the Cardinals go home they have got to get to the paint pot first or their friends will not know than

This is now way to treat the clergy-man's namessakes.

Wilhelm's pitching dipped the St.
Louis Cardinals into the whitewash bucket in Washington Park yester-day. The score was 3 to 0, the Kaiser day. The score was 3 to 0, the Kaiser having 'two box opponents—"Bugs" Raymond, the night rider, and Eddie Karger, once the best southpaw in the National League. While Raymonwas in the box the Donovanites acquired two runs by good hitting, and with Karger in action Billy Maloney sent the ball hurtling through space for a home run.

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for a home run.

Wilhelm escaped with three singles, made, respectively, in the first, fourth and eighth innings, and countersigned only one candidate's application for a pass. The only visitor to reach second was Ludwig, who took that bag when Gilbert singled to centre in the eighth. Luddy, the Lanky, had strolled on four low ones.

Bro n's field display was perfect and o ionally sensational Burch, who was not good enough for St. Louis a year ago, made a pyrotechnical one-handed pull-in of Ludwig's tempestuous thump in the fifth inning, undoubtedly beating McCloskey's tail receiver out of a triple.

Raymond was the St. Louis toller in the pitching vineyard until the eighth, retiring so Hostetter could bat for him. In seven rounds Raymond was hit five times, there being no scoring until the fifth. Jordan opened the second by doubling and Lewis sacrificed, but Tim was flagged going home in the light on Bergen's grasser to Gilbert.

# HYLAND BEATS BOER IN SIX ROUNDS (A)

Fighting Dick Hyland, of California, utpointed Rudolph Unholz, the Boer champion, in their six-round fight at the Navarre A. C., in Ulmer Park, last night. Hyland outfought his opponent in every round, and in the last round he dropped Unholz to the floor with a r ght hook to the jaw. The Boer man-aged to arise, but Hyland beat him all over the ring, and at the end Rudolph was almost out. A large crowd of fight fans witnessed the battle, at least 3,000 nthusiasts being present.

Unholz was groggy in the fifth, but managed to weather Hyland's smashes the bell. In the sixth both tried hard for a knockout, and Hyland ripped a right uppercut to his oppo-nent's chin, sending Unholz to the floor for the count. The Boer succeeded in getting up, but he was so tired that he could only hang on till the bell came o his assistance.

Wonder why some of these clubs don't get some of the real Boston fighters from Chelsea down here There's a boy up there whose name and action is Streak. He comes from Newport, Vermont. He's got a blow that starts straight with a leap of eighteen feet behind it and get there. He isn't more than one hundred and fifteen. The foregoing is a digest of the conventional morning newspaper reports To a representative of The Call who has seen hundreds of fights the so-called champion, Unholz, had about as much business in a ring before a metropolitar audience as—well, it doesn't matter. He

ors in the 400 metres because he redeclared Corrigan. "Connolly
by has to an apone in his class
and he can hit like a streak.

There will be a meeting of the
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the tamble of Aldermen next Tuesday to
the Board of cither. He had chance after chance to send Unholz back to his native veldt and to raise himself several degrees, but it was the most extreme caution on part. Indeed, the fighting up to last round looked very much like fake. It was a distinctive "lemon" on an otherwise excellent programme.

on an otherwise excellent programme.

There were more than two thousand present. It shows how hungry the people of New York are for boxing. It is a pity that such really decent sport as last night's program, in the main, must be given under the hypocritically evasive "club" arrangement instead of openly and above board like any other legitimate form of entertainment. Last night's audiof entertainment. Last right's audi-ence was typically American and no Broadway 'heatre could show a higher average of intelligence than was there.

ON THE LAKE ERIE TROTTING CIRCUIT

ERIE. Pa.. Aug. 5.—With one exception yesterday's events of the Lake Erie Trotting Circuit were won in straight heats. The summaries: 2:20 Pace; Purse \$500—Kearnay won in straight heats. Cecelian King was second, and Tony Chimes third. Best time, 2:15¼, by Kearney. 2:15 Trot: Purse \$500—Dossie Villiers won the second, third and fourth heats and the race. Demarést was second and The Pacolet third. Best time, 2:16, by Klondyke, winner of the first heat.
2:18, Pace; Purse \$500—Sincerity won in straight heats. Ethel Woodford was second and Heir Castle third, Best time, 2:17¼, by Sincerity.

NOT USELESS.

FRIDAY, AUG. 21 IS THE DATE. OF THE GREAT

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NOTE.—The Call Sustaining Fund gets no benefit from seats sold for "The Traveling Salesman," at the box office of the Liberty Theatre. But tickets at places named above.

# "Profanity," said the long-haired passenger, "Is so utterly useless." "Wrong," said the short-haired passenger. "I can make my wife hopping senger. "I can make my wife hopping land any time by swearing a little." GET YOUR SEATS AT ONCE.

# RUSSELL SAGE HOLD OUT' ON TAXES?

# Contradictions.

His Estate Amounted to Duer Sixty-four Millions Only Two is is Reported As Taxableax Department Says Nothing Can

has now been completed, and State Treasury is richer by the of \$667,225.50 inheritance tax by the Sage heirs yesterday. Stussell Sage paid \$635,038, that g the I per cent, tax upon the list see received by her as chief iary of the will, while sundry es and nieces of the defunct lender paid the state \$32,187. for the privilege of gathering in of "Uncle Russell's" d increment.

testal value of the estate is ms \$64.147.550, which is interin view of the fact that Mr. for several years previous to demise was paying taxes upon , \$2,000,000 personal property, his estate has paid upon only Those business men who well acquainted with Mr. Sage's er of doing business and makare calling attention the apparent improbability of the only \$2,258,000 in cash and taxsecurities. There would seem a colored person concealed to indemnify the city for loss A po d by ante-mortem misstatements

several thousands of dollars in and role of taking as alms that it can justly claim.

if Corporation Counsel Pendlereally working for the city and reporations and tax-dodging d plutocrats, it might be worth while to institute a suit against even as Chicago did, when it beneficiaries of that other pay \$1,500,000 as settlement saint of capitalism-Marshall

# **Tederal Commission to Medi**de in Lackawanna Troubles.

SCRANTON, Aug. 5 -Pending the Commission Martin A. Knapp. for herself. te their homes, leaving Presin is received from the medithe members will again be call-

tioned regarding a despatch d in one of the morning papers If the switchmen go out their BERMEL AFRAID? if the switchmen go out their Trainmen's Brotherhood, both ent Hawley and Vice President berger replied that such a prob

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# of Estate Show NURSE IS

# Patient Finds Ring Gone When Restored to Senses.

Chatta Cameron, a pretty nineteenyear-old nurse in the Lebanon Hospital, the Bronx, was arrested yesterday for stealing a diamond ring, valued at \$400, from May Kilfoil, a stenographer, who lives with her sister, Mrs. Frances Bruton, at 365 East 163d street. Miss Kilfoil got her ring back after the nurse confessed to the detectives that she had hidden it in a medicine chest. She said that one of the doctors at Lebanon, a young ambulance surgeon, whom she named, told her to take the ring, saying that she needn't be afraid of being found out because Miss Kilfoil was unconscious when carried into the hospital and would think the ring had been lost in the street.

Miss Kilfoll, who was about to make being composed of \$61,889,550 start on her vacation, left her home real estate and non-taxable bonds, at 8 o'clock on Monday night to call on a girl friend. At Park avenue and 165th street she was thrown from the running board to the street, falling tas Deputy Tax Receiver J. J. Mc- on her face within a few inches of the

A policeman called an ambulance from Lebanon Hospital and Joseph shable that the above-mentioned pital. After her injuries had been pancies will never be explained, dressed she gave her jewelry, three ert time ago Mrs. Russell Sage plain gold band rings, a gold watch to beautify the city parks, will seen expend \$25,000 for storation of the Government. Mrs. Bruton, her sister, went to the

restoration of the Governor's in the City Hall. If she will be shown as mail portion of the money do by dodging taxes and the perfect of her old miser husband the mised not be placed in the humiliness of her old miser husband the nurse produced the three band rings.

Where is your engagement ring?" asked Mrs. Bruton

Miss Kilfoil said she had given it to Chatta Cameron with the others. Miss Cameron d enled that she had seen the diamond ring. Miss Kilfoil had hand-ed her, she said, only the band rings and a gold watch.

Mrs. Bruton could get no satisfaction from the hospital authorities and went straight to the Alexander avenue police station and told the police about the disappearance of the diamond ring.

The policemen reported the case to

the Bronx detective bureau and Detectives Myers and Dillon were sent out to clear things up. They questioned Miss Cameron at the hospital and were Miss Cameron at the hospital and werenot impressed very favorably with her
story, so they took her to the detective bureau. At first she denied absolutely that she had seen Miss Kilfoil's
ring, then she thought she had taken
it and mislaid it, but after further
questioning by the detectives she admitted that she had hidden the ring
in a medicine chest. in a medicine chest.

They arrested Miss Cameron for larceny and went to the nospital. The ring was found exactly where she said had hidden it.

Yesterday morning the nurse went through the ordeal of being measured and photographed at Police Head-quarters. She wore the regulation nurse's dress and apron, over which RANTON, Aug. 5—Pending the she had thrown a long, dark automobile of the mediatory advances of bile coat. She was very much affected of Labor Neill and by her unpleasant predicament, crying a good deal and insisting that she was of the Interstate Com- innocent of any intent to steal the ring

threatened strike of the Laka-ma switchmen. The members of the Morrisania police court. The Mag-istrate listened to her story of the docfused to credit it. He could not enterm. F. P. Hawley and Vice President tain a charge against the doctor in subserger in charge of the situation, he said, on such evidence. The held her for examination to-more the held her for examination the held her for examination to-more the held her for examination the held her for exam row in \$1,000 bail, which was supplied by Dr. Henry Roth of 409 East 140th street, who is the chief surgeon of

# WHY, NOT AT ALL!

After three months in Europe in an effort to get rid of an attack of "nerves," ex-President Joseph Bermel, of Queens Borough, returned yesterday

# PATRICK APPEALS FROM LIFE SENTENCE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—At the risk of receiving a third death sentence, Afbert T. Patrick, who is now serving a life term in Sing Sing for the murder of Millionaire William M. Rice, has appealed to the United States Supreme Court for a new trial. As one ground for his appeal, he says that Governor Higgins, who was at the time of the conviction the Chief says that Governor Higgins, who was at the time of the conviction the Chief Executive of New York State, did "arbitrarily and over his (Patrick's) protest increase the punishment of death to the defendant to the greater punishment of life imprisonment," which, in the New York prisons, he

says, is far worse than death.

In his appeal Patrick also charges that his conviction was accomplished that his conviction was accomplished through a powerful conspiracy be-tween Judge Goff, District Attorney Jerome, the Grand Jurymen and others. One of the objects of the conspiracy, he says, was to prevent his enjoying the \$3,000,000 left him by Rice's will.

# Seven Prostrated in Sudden Hot Spell.

Coming suddenly after a period of comparatively cool weather, the heat of Special to The Call. vesterday caused the death of one man, sent one young woman to a hospital temporarily crazed, and prostrated seven other persons.

The dead man was Anthony Kracek, formerly a telegrapher but recently a driver of a baker's wagon in the Bronx.

Miss Robertina Desmond, twenty-five years old, whose home is at No. 72 Grand avenue, Corona, L. I., was on her way to Long Island City at the rush hour yesterday afternoon aboard the ferryboat Manhattan Beach. She was sitting in the women's cabin with two other young women when, suddenly screaming that he head would split if she didn't wet it, she broke from her companions and darted to the forward gates of the boat.

There she tore off her hat and collar and threw them overboard. Then she attempted to climb over the gates. She was restrained by men passengers.

The hospital record of those overome in the city yesterday is:

ALLMAN, JOSEPH, twenty-four years old, No. 14 Pitt street, overcome at No. 14 West Seventeenth street; taken to New York Hospital.

BROWN, CHARLES, forty-three No. 216 East One Hundred and Four-teenth street, overcome at Elm and Chambers streets; attended and went

CANTER, HYMAN, twenty-two, No. 129 Clinton street, overcome in front of No. 57 Forsyth street; taken to Gouverneur Hospital.

HALLIHAN, JULIA, eighteen, No. 802 President street, Brooklyn, overcome in front of 115 Nassau street; taken to the St. Gregory Hospital. REGAN, WILLIAM, thirty-seven,

No. 526 West Thirty-sixth street, over-come at Twenty-ninth street and North River; attended and went home.

Two men were overcome by the heat at New Brighton, Staten Island. They

ALBERT, JOSEPH, thirty-seven years old, a gardener; overcome in his yard at Cherry Lane, New Brighton; and taken to St. Vincent's Hospital at OF CIT Stapleton.

KOCH, JOSEPH, sixty years old, of

t P. M., and 78 at sundown.

# **BUTCHERS' UNION** AFTER UNFAIR FIRM

Butchers' Union, No. 174, is on the warpath again, and this ime is after the scalp of P. Stenger, a provision dealer of 1475 First avenue. Although practically all the customers supplied practically all the customers supplied by this dealer are members of the working class, he persistently refuses o employ union men or recognize or-ganized labor in any manner. No. 174 has determined to try to bring Sten-ger to his senses and consequently an active campaign is being waged against his establishment.

# SENATOR ALLISON DEAD

# Anything Labeled Labor Is the Real Goods.

HOT SPRINGS. Aug. 5-Mr. Taf. Cornell avenue, Yonkers. gave out for publication to-day with CATHEDRAL OF ST. JOHN evident glee a letter from Ben Chapin, editor of the Railroad Employee, a publication issued at Newark in the inter ests of railroad men, in which he sounds high praises for Taft's treatment of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine will ests of railroad men, in which he sounds labor question in his speech of accept

He was not aware that the paper represents no organization and reflects the views of its editor solely.

the letter declares that Taft's stand on this question will meet the approval of workingmen in general, but of railread employees in particular, who will intelligently recognize "that while labor is entitled to its just share of encour agement and protection under the laws of our common country, it on the other hand has no right to demand legislation for itself that it would deny to capi-

# PHILADELPHIA STILL HAS HARD TIMES

PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 5.—The Textile Worker, omicial organ of the Central Union of Textile Workers,

Central Union of Textile Workers, will say in its next issue:
"Not the slightest improvement can be observed, since last month's report, in the different branches of the textile industry. The woolen and worsted branch gets little short orders here and there, while the lace workers are employed about half time. Hore then half the unholstery

workers are employed about hair time. Hore than half the upholstery workers are still unemployed; the big Oldham mill is still closed. "The rug and weft branch is assinactive as before, only one shop showing a little life. The great hopes of returning activity in the tapestry carpet branch have not been realized. our patriotic manufacturers show

But our patriotic manufacturers show a decided inclination to prolong and intensity the panic by attempting to reduce wages and trying to have the work done by fewer hands.

"The longer the panic lasts the more despair appears among the unemployed. It should be borne in mind that the necessity of supporting the unemployed is a great as ever. There are children yet suffering and dying for want of proper food. There are men hunting for jobs and, finding none, are driven to crime.

# MANSFIELD TO MEET

On Thursday night at Saratoga Harry Mansfield will box Bill Hurley six rounds. These two fought last weck at Glens Falls and the match-maker of the Saratoga A. C. decided to put them on. Last week Hurley's manager telegraphed from Glens Falls that Hurley won, but later was corrected. They telegraphed before W. W. Smith, Mansfield's manager, had a chance to say a word.

This bout will be at catchweights. Mansfield will leave no doubt this time. He is going in to knock Hurley out and a good bout is looked for. If Mansfield is successful in defeating Hurley he will go after Willie Lewis. week at Glens Falls and the match-maker of the Saratoga A. C. decided

Hurley he will go after Willie Lewis. Smith and Mansfield will leave to-

OF CITY'S DEBTS.

KOCH, JOSEPH, sixty years old, of Jersey street. New Brighton, an employee in the laundry of St. Vincent's Hospital; overcome at his work and treated at the institution.

The heat yesterday while not equal to the worst of the season, was the cause of acute suffering all day. It was 78 degrees at 8 A. M., 90 between 2 and 3 P. M., and 78 at sundown.

# ORGANIZER WANTED FOR WESTCHESTER

YONKERS, N. Y., Aug. 5 .- West chester County Committee invites applications for position of Special Organizer from Sept. 1st to Election Day: Wages, \$20 weekly, inclusive. Must be a hustler; able to hold open-air meetings; good literature seller; willing to house-to-house visiting. No one afraid of hard work of this kind need apply. Address, stating all particulars of experience, etc., L. A. Malkiel, 49

NEARING COMPLETION

go on more rapidly and it is expected that the roof of the edifice will be that the roof of the edince will be put in place by winter, and that the crossing will be ready for service within two years. The six ten keystone of this second arch was put in position in two sections yesterday. It was thirteen years ago that the keystone of the first arch was completed.



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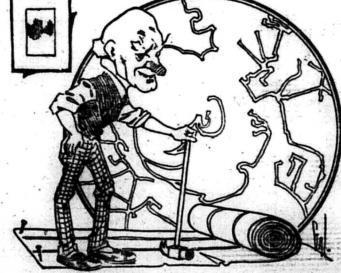
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# SOCIALIST WOMEN

YONKERS, N. Y., Aug. 5 .- Miss Rose Schneiderman held a good outdoor meeting here last Saturday night under the auspices of the Socialist Women's League. She urged economic organization for women, and her re-marks were well received by the big audience present.

Miss Butcher will address next Sat urday's meeting and comrades are urged to bring their wives and friends

Mr. De Fashion-Why did you discharge that nursegiri?

Mrs. De Fashion—She kicked poor little Fide just for biting the baby.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5—William Becker, a post office wagon driver, to-day found a \$30,000 certified check in the driveway beneath the Federal Building, and as a reward for returning it to its owner received \$a. The check, from the Cudahy Packing Company to the La Salle Oil Company, was dropped by a bank messenger. OPPOSITION TO SUBWAY,

On the suggestion of Borough President Bird S. Coler five citizens of South Brooklyn will ask the Su-preme Court to examine Comptroller Metz as to his opposition to building the Fourth avenue subway and the linancial transactions in his office.

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Queens. All those who wish to act as canvassers, either as volun on, should communicate with the Subscription Departm

# UNION MEN, ATTENTION

CLARENCE S.

DARROW

LABOR DAY

**Grand Central Palace** 

DETAILS NEXT WEEK

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

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

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

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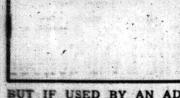
gauze were visible to the naked eye."

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### BUT IF USED BY AN AD-VERTISER IT WILL IN-CREASE HIS BUSI-

NESS

However, the advertiser will hardly come to us with his order. Either we or you will have to go after him. We have gone after some and obtained some ads. one of our readers have done e same thing. But the bulk of The Call readers have not re-The Call readers have not re-spended to our request. You and Avenue D. Speakers: B. Gottshould be an advertising solicitor lieb, Sol. Cutler.

sor the Call. Don't think you Ludlow streets. Speakers: B. Miller, need experience in the business, Leo. Wax You don't. Your enthusiasm and etermination may be worth more than the experience of a trained solicitor.

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# SPREADING OPEN-AIR CONCERTS

In a letter to The Call, Clinton A. Pierce, national organizer of the Socialist party, writes, that since starting on his tour in New York State on July 6, he is glad to report that, wherever he went he found a strong sentiment in dayor of the Socialist party. He says:

"I have been successful in organizing three good locals in Binghamton with lifteen members, Elmira twelve members and Hornell ten members.

"I am giving my best efforts at all

Selection, "Il aroyano" Lincke bers, and Horrell ten members.

I am giving my best efforts at all my public meetings to advertise the merits of the New York Evening Call, explaining its many admirable features, unging them to support a daily that is so splendily devoted to their class interests. I have distributed a large number of sample copies, which have been generously supplied me by the management, and it does one good to see how eacht, the workers grasp for them. I have been successful already in securing quite a number of subscriptions.

IN MASSACHUSETTS

Selection, "Il aroyano" Lincke diyli, "The Glow Worm" Lincke Myddleton Parks at all my public meetings to advertise the method of the season. Miss Kelly ark has been appointed to visit German unions and societies in New Jerman unions and societies in N

BOSTON. Mass., Aug. 5.—George E. Essever. Jr. the Socialist speaker, who has just completed a four of Massochusetts. Exports greater activity for Socialism in the State than he has exert expert meed. The propile are expert need. The propile are consert to listen to Socialist speakers. He held twenty meetings during daily sourteen of which netted \$26.44 to callections. The crowds were large and attentive, and bought literature and accesses of the meetings. Mr. or the close of the meetings. Mr. Respect predicts that Massachusetts will poll a fine vote, for the Socialist

# AT THE PARKSIDE TENT.

At the Parkelde Tent, Sea Breeze avenue, near the Parkway Station, Erighton Beach. This afternoon at 1 30 there will be so become by Harry 8 Baker minister to the South Englands a berek. Histokian, at 5 70, 12 John D. Long will speak. Owing to the impossibility of completing errangements the Irial by fury accessment of Wednesday night at the tent will be postgoned until Saturier, until

The Mardi Graw at Coney Island will be beid the work beginning Sept. It Plans are being perfected for being a masur at the tent during list west for the folial benefit of the leat Fund and the Evening Call.

Cagnades and Tripbus are invited to make present subsubscenticles to set in the bazaar. Some contributions are already promised.

## Socialist Notes.

NEW YORK CITY. .

Young Socialist League Meeting. The Young Socialist League will hold a lecture and a literary meeting to-night at 293 East Third street. All members are urged to be present. Sympathizers are invited.

#### To-Night's Meetings.

2d A. D.—N. W. cor. Market and Monroe streets, Speakers: Wm. Karstorice streets, speakers, whi. Stin, J. J. Balaam,
9th A. D.—N. W. cor. Thirty-eighth
street and Tenth avenue: Speakers: J.
J. Long, M. Price, E. J. Dutton,
19th A. D.—N. E. cor. Seventh

Alb. Abrahams. P. E. Cor. Sevents:
Alb. Abrahams. P. E. Burrowes.
14th A. D.—N. W. cor. Thirty-second street and Third avenue. Speakers:
Tim Murphy. Fred Paulitsch.
17th A. D.—N. E. cor. 163d street
and Columbus avenue. Speakers:

and Columbus avenue. Speakers: J. C. Frost, Mrs. Lucila R. Krehbiel. 19th A. D.—S. W. cor. 116th street and St. Nicholas avenue. Speakers: Jack Gearlety, Henry Harris. 20th A. D.—S. W. cor. Seventy-ninth street and First avenue. Speaker: Sol.

Fieldman. 28th A. D.—125th street, between Lexington and Third avenues. Speakers: I. G. Dobsevage, Wm. Mendelson.

#### Jewish Meetings To-Night.

#### BROOKLYN.

To-Night's Meetings.

5th A. D .-- S. E. cor. Saratoga avenue and Broadway. Speaker: James Cullen. 13th A. D .- N. E. cor. Grand street and Manhattan avenue, Speaker: J.

18th A. D.—N. E. cor. Flatbush and Tilden avenue. Speakers to be an-nounced at meeting.

#### IRVINGTON, N. J. Branch Irvington Socialist Party will hold a regular meeting on Thurs-day, August 6-at the home of George

B. Bank, 11 Orange avenue. Jersey City, N. J. An open-air meeting will be held tonight at Harrison and Monticello ave-

nues. In event of rain meeting will be held at 198 Monticello avenue. All comrades should be on hand at 8 p. m

### ARLINGTON, N. J.

Walter L. Oswald will address an open-air meeting at Depot Square.

#### PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The following open-air meetings will be held on Thursday evening, Aug. 5: Germantown and Manhelm. Speak-

ers: H. V. Kenny, Chas. Sehl. Germantown and Diamond. Speak A. Olbrich, M. Walt.

23d and Columbia. Speakers: Wm. Evans, Geo. R. Kirkpatrick.

# AT PARKS TO-NIGHT

At Mulberry Bend Park.

March, "Under Freedom's Flag" Nowowieski Overture, "William Tell" Rossini Waltz, "M'lle Modiste" Herbert Selection, "Il Trovatore" Verdi Idyli, "The Glow Worm" Lincke Medley overture, "Von Tilzer's Hits" Von Tilzer Characteristic, "Swanne River"

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Beach, near the Parkway, the loan
freity of earny chairs or folding chairs, to
increase the seating capacity. Also
some large pieces of canvas or oiltection on rainy days. Communicate
with Comrade Joe Wright, manager,
large parkside Tent, Sea Breeze avenue,
ature
mr. Parkway, Brighton Beach, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Friend—Your wedding breakfast was a delightful affair.

Mr. Honeymoon (with a sigh)—Yes, but we've had others since.

FILIAL SULICITUDE

"This is going to hurt me more than you, Napoleon." Napoleon (sympathetically): "Well, den't be too rough on yourself, d:

### Industrial Notes.

Wood Carvers' Picnic.

The Wood Carvers' and Modelers' Association will hold its forty-fifth anniversary and picnic on Saturday, August 8, at Oak Hill Park, Newton. August 8, at Oak Hill Park, Newton, L. I. Trains, Meadow road and Jackson, avenue. The program includes prize bowling and games and music by the Carl Sahm Club. Ticket, admitting gentleman and lady, and in-cluding refreshments, is one dollar.

#### International Conventions.

The International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen will meet on August 10 at Detroit, Mich.

International Typographical Union will meet on August 10 at Bos-

The International Stereotypers' and Electrotypers' Union will August 10 at Boston, Mass.

Industrial Workers' Meeting. The I. W. W. Propaganda League will hold an open-air meeting to-night

at 125th street and Seventh avenue.

Labor Temple Picnic. The Conference of the Labor Temple will hold a picnic on Sunday, August 9, at Sulzer's Westchester Park. There will be prize bowling, games for children, music by Carl Sahm Club and other amusements. A barbecue will be a feature. The picnic will com-

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THE SUSTAINING FUND

Will those who have money in their hands for The Call please turn it in at once? We do not make this request for the sake of having an additional item in our column. additional item in our column. The actual amount of money collected last week was upward of \$1,600 brought us below our average weekly income. The collectors of a weekly income. below our average weekly income.
The collectors of our district organizations are very slow in making reall other bodies kindly see that checks covering donations are mailed at one to the Sustaining Fund Department of The New York Evening Call?

Two real barbarians have invaded the Century Club. They are George and Agnes Downing of Los Angeles, Cal. Who says that no strangers shall come within our gates? With us there is neither east nor west. There is, however, a certain thousand dol-lars that we would like to have you help us raise. When I say "we," I mean: Sam Eiges, F. M. Hill, Warren Atkinson, Morris Hillquit, Harry Lichtenberg, Anna A. Maley, P. A. Levene, I. Levin, L. B. Boudin, Hy man Strunsky, M. Turitz, Jacob Hill-quit, H. Schlueter, Bertha Mailly, Mrs. M. S. Lee, M. Princer, Meyer Gillis, Ernst Rosenthal, J. A. Behringer, Edward P. Clarke, Andrew Moeller, H. Feldman, Henry C. Slee, A. A. Heller, Harry H. Uris, William Butscher, Dr. E. P. Robinson, Geo. H. Strobell, Mary R. Sanford, G. Robison, S. Zech-nowitz, L. S., S. S. Schwartz, Mrs. M. Monheimer, Samuel Berkman, Dr. S. Dietz, Edmond Kelly, Mrs. Edmond dirigible airship in the United States. Kelly, Dr. D. Sterz, Dr. D. M. Girdan is also a holdover as a free attraction sky, Mabel and Eliot White, Samuel Joseloff, Leon Ritter, D. J. Meserole, Robert Hunter, Mrs. Katherine Kennedy, Lincoln Steffens, Dr. J. Halpern, George W. and Agnes Downing. Marie M. Schultze.

Don't forget the theatre benefit given for The Call at Liberty Thea. tre beginning on Monday, August 10. The play is "The Traveling Salesman," by the author of 'The Chorus Lady. Tickets on sale at all Socialist head-

Alphonse Heinz Henryot of Newark has been appointed to visit German unions and societies in New Jerman unions and socie

The Young Socialist Literary League of Brooklyn, requests that comrades capable of teaching and assisting their organization to write to S. B. Dublin. 39 Thatford avenue. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Elsic Janis, tanned up by the suns of Europe and looking positively plump, arrived on the Rotterdam after doing London. Paris and Bershooklyn, N. Y.

Charles Dillingham, had a conference in the afternoon, at which George Adecember of the new play for Miss Janis.

#### NOT SO ENJOYABLE.

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# UNION BAKESHOPS.

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apparent decrease in the matter of sartorical adornment. First "La Sylphe" contented herself with a display of sinuous contortions and undraped feet. Then Gertrude Hoffman with more varied contortions and the draping removed to considerably above the kneecaps. And now comes the cyclone Eva Tanguay, who burst upon New York at the Alhambra Theatre Monday evening and, to quote, "some beads and some pale green gauze were visible to the naked cyc."

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Geo. M. Holdander. 3467-3d ave.
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Hermann Hebestreit, Morris Park ave.
Van Nest.
Christ. Muller, Van Nest. ave. We shall anxiously await the next Salome. "The Girl Question

prejudiced against it. Junie McCree would better please were he in his oil grotesque roles instead of being a pretty boy. His chances are materially reduced by the necessity for pose.

There is supposed to be a plot and some semblance of one occasionally crops out. There is good music and a number of the songs will soon reach the whistling stage. One musical novelty girls played "Blue Bells of Scotland" with knives and forks on the chinaware. Van Nest.
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# Prohibition as a Remedy for Poverty-The Way It Works in One State, Georgia

rite the stranger to "have somesince January 1 of this year. Busi-men, women, boys, school girls, even preachers, when they meet to vie with each other to see who he the first to extend the invitation. days of old when such words were epted, the persons concerned and themselves standing in front large plateglass mirror, before were placed in attractive array and glasses, while a white-coatwhat the gentlemen's pleasure be. But the plateglass mirror, pring array of bottles and glassand the white-aproned individual are ness of the past, and the invitation "to se a drink" no longer means "a litare a drink" no longer means "a lit-e water, sugar and—," but a glass soda water or "near-beer," which is used at the meet adjacent drug store fruit stand by a youth of sixteen,

mader his place attractive by means of three and gold paint, together with a martle soda fountain, but it don't seem this place attractive by means of and gold paint, together with a le soda fountain, but it don't seem lesses; it doesn't seem natural, and lesses upon hundreds of men in the state of the meliste: it doesn't seem natural, and mareds upon hundreds of men in od old Georgia are vearning for a puris to the days of the white-coated fixedual who knew so well how to ask a little mint in the glass, how to the proper amount of sugar. How the proper amount of sugar enormous business in their "Maltale." with a piece of ice, and, and containing 11-2 per cent. alcohol.
The Atlanta Brewery is keeping pace by yearn in vain, for the Prohibi- with the procession and their "Bud." ts have Georgia by the throat and containing 1.75 per cent. alcohol, is on sale at every drug store, soda water foundar the earth beneath, nor in the sunder the earth that will make loose their hold:

with the procession and their "Bud," containing 1.75 per cent. alcohol, is on sale at every drug store, soda water foundain and fruit stand in northwest Georgia.

The Augusta Brewery for a time

bition Bill Was a Thunderbolt When the prohibition bill was introand in the Georgia General Assem-last July, it came like a thunderbolt of prohibition in Georgia and no dreamed of such a thing. There been considerable agitation of the set of local option, and Governor Esmith was elected on a local opticket; but in his inaugural address mintentionally, said that if the Legarante Lassed a prohibition law he disgn it. The Prohibitionists and preachers saw their advantage and down to hard work without a month observed introduced into the Legislature; women and children were utilized. women and children were utilized lobbyists and the unfortunate Repre-matives were cajoled, frightened or, yed into voting for the measure, wing and distilling interests were en unawares, the business men of state thought the movement untheir serious consideration, almost before any one realized it the Legislature, the Governor, had used to it his signature, and on Jan-ies 1, 1908, the most drastic prohibi-ity measure ever enacted by any legisbody became operative in the of Georgia.

d sort of way inquired among nselves how it happened; then they m to wonder how they would slake an answer to the latter ques-The saloons of old were turned seda water dispensaries, generally any change in furniture and except the removal of the screen the fruit stands put in founand more in the hope that they find something which would cool in their hot and dusty throats.

A Brewery Substitute for Beer. One of the breweries, which had been legislated out of business, attemptd to supply this demand early in Jan-tray by placing on the market a beverbrewed from malt and hops, which md tasted like beer but was practically while, wagged their heads and went per cent, beer. e and sorrow, Gloom was Competition in Near-Beer Very Reen.

alare how much or how little alcohol containing the usual percentage of alcomaint which would not be sufficient.

That it was a standard grade of beer containing the usual percentage of alcohol, the only difference being in the label.

During these trying times the man toxicate when drunk to excess, who feels that he needs a drink occarrs and many of the most promisionally, has had to do without unless

rgia certainly seems to have gone nent and influential temperance workover soft drinks. The promptness ers have always contended that beer which a Southerner, whether is not an intoxicating beverage, but in gian. Kentuckian or Mississippian, order to be on the safe side and to keep within the strict limits of the law, the brewers of Georgia decided to place invitation been extended so upon the market a malt liquor contains and so persistently as it has ing from 11-2 per cent. to 2 per cent. a January 1 of this year. Busi- of alcohol instead of from 31-2 per cent. to 4 per cent. as was usual.

And the Public Welcomed It.

The way in which the public wel-comed this drink would have been laughable, had it not have been so piti-ful. "It looks like beer, it tastes like beer, and, by the Eternal, I believe it is beer," many were heard to say. In fact, there were comparatively few who could tell the difference in taste, and only the man who tried to make a hog of himself by drinking thirty or forty bottles was able to tell the difference in the effects. Thousands of people who would never have permitted a case of standard beer to be brought into been

their houses under any circumstances, now keep the prohibition beer in their homes, permit their children to drink it, and recommend it to their friends as a healthful and non-intoxi-

earing a dirty apron, or a son of Italy earing none at all.

In the crug store, of course, the election and the proprietor endeavors to make his place attractive by means of

The Augusta Brewery for a time placed on the market a malt beverage containing .001-2 per cent of alcohol which they called "Belle of Georgia," but since the decision of the Court of as a clear sky. There had been no "Augusta Brew," containing 1.90 also of prohibition in Georgia and no hol. The Augusta Brewery is still ex-

> The Macon, Atlanta and Augusta breweries carefully refrain from the use of the word "beer" in connection with of the word beer in connection with their non-intoxicating malt beverages, feeling that the word beer might act upon the extremists as a red flag does to a bull; but the Savannah brewers take the stand that while the drink which they manufacture is not intoxicating, even when drunk to excess, it is in all other respects identical with the beer other respects identical with the beer which they brewed prior to January 1st, and hence it is a beer and should be called beer.
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> From the present indications it does

not seem that the brewers of Georgia will sustain any serious financial loss as a result of the prohibition law, if they are permitted to continue the manufacture and sale of their "Prohi." beers. not seem that the brewers of Georgia are permitted to continue the manu-facture and sale of their "Prohi." beers They were not long in practically no business during the first two months of the year the total re-ceipts for the first four months have been about 65 per cent of what they were during the same four months of 1907. But it is doubtful if they will be s and ice boxes, and every conceiv-kind and variety of non-alcoholic tage was placed on the market. July session of the legislature which e most insanitary conditions, from of any beverage containing more than the large share of any beverage containing more than the large sha dients which were positively harmand stultifying in their effects upon minds of those who drank it habitutive. Yet there was a sale for it all, the unhappy Georgians called for the unhappy Georgians

Appreciating the enormous demand for soft deinks, all of the brewers in Georgia have enlarged their bottling works, and are manufacturing soda waters, ginger ale, sarsaparilla, etc., on a large scale. The public, realizing that brewers have unusual facilities, have by placing on the market a bevergiven the preference to their products
whenever the preference to the preference to their products
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whenever the preference to the pref than 001-2 per cent. of alcohol, skeeping within the strict letter of law. It was hoped in this way to ago that even in the event of the repeal within the strict letter of law. It was hoped in this way to ago that even in the event of the repeal of the prohibition law, the Savannah Brewing Company would continue to People drank it for manufacture soft drinks and their 11-2

Competition in Near-Beer Very Reen.

The Georgia brewers are not without competition in their manufacture of meas weeping and wailing, and the weepers would not be comforted, because of whiskey there was none, brandy could be had and the beer was a snare and a delusion. "Woe, woe is me, was in the hearts and on the lips of the majority of the people.

Finally a ray of light filtered through and Georgia once more began to "sit and take notice." The Court of Appeals of the state decided that the probability of the people.

The Georgia brewers are not without competition in Near-Beer Very Reen.

The Georgia brewers are not without competition in their manufacture of mear-beers," by any means. Brewers outside the state were quick to note the demand for malt beverages containing a small percentage of alcohol, and carload after carload was shipped into the state from Montgomery, Chattanooga, Richmond, Evansville, St. Louis, and Milwaukee. On all of this, the labels declared that the beverage in the bottle contained less than 2 per cent. of alcohol, but in many cases it has been found that it was a standard grade of beer containing the usual percentage of alcohol, the only difference being in the

he was fortunate in having a friend who possessed sufficient foresight to or-der his hard liquor in the original pack-age from Chattanooga, Jacksonville or Montgomery.

And Here Is the Crop! Prohibition as a "Remedy."

In the Report of the Committee of Fifty, there appears the following:
"There have been concomitent evils of
prohibitory legislation. The efforts to
enforce it during forty years past have
had some unlooked for effects on public had some unlooked for effects on public respect for courts, judicial procedure, oaths, and law in general, and for officers of the law, legislators and public servants. The public have seen law defied, a whole generation of habitual law-breakers schooled in evasion and shame-lessness, courts ineffective through fluctuation of policy, delays, perjuries, negligences, and other miscarriages of justice, officers of the law double-faced and mercenary, legislators timid and inand mercenary, legislators timid and in-sincere, candidates for office hypocritical and truckling, and office holders unfaith

and trucking, and omee holders untatherful to pladges and to reasonable public expectation.

The Rev. Dr. W. N. Ainsworth, of Savannah, one of the leading prohibition workers and lecturers of the state, has already from his pulpit and in the pub-lic prints, made the accusation that the juries who returned verdicts of "not guily" in several "blind-tiger" cases had perjured themselves by so doing, had been unfaithful to the oaths which they took upon entering the jury box, had been recreant in their duty as citizens, and had brought the prohibition law into

# CHINA WAKING FROM AGE-LONG SLEEP

revolutionary movement in China by which French interests are affected it is necessary to seek for the mainsprings, which are to be found in a strong anti-dynastic and liberal tendency, writes the Paris correspondent of the London Standard. The Manchu dynasty now stands as the incarnation of social and aministrative tyranny, and the anti-dynastic shape given to the revolution is merely a cloak for a regular revolutionary propagands in favor of an entire upsetting of the whole present regime. The originators of this movement are doubtless Chinese students, and

Chinese of the upper classes, as well as of the lower, who have traveled and mixed with Western civilizations society in which they were brought up-an absolute theocracy, in which human liberty has no place and the er men can no longer tolerate the laws of their own land, which dictate even the cut of their clothes, and the way they are to wear their hair. They have read Rousseau and Montesquier in French and in their own language and they see no reason why the principal ideas of these great thinkers should not be applied to Chinese doctrines. All the rising generation of the more educated classes in China is imbued with democratic theories.

Out of these has sprung the reform movement, which is in reality an aspiration towards a newer, fairer and a more just state of society. At pres ent the revolution is supposed to be engineered by Sun Ya-Tsen, who enanges his residence in turn from Tokio to Hong-Kong or India to keep out of the grip of the Chinese authori-ties, who have set a price on his head. 250 anarchists furnished with arms are divided into groups who have as objects to spy ou the weak points of the administration, civil and military: to seize on favorable opportunties to commit outrages calculated to terror ize the ruling classes, and to exterm inate the supporters of the ruling

Another remarkable feature of the under the guise of magicians and prophetesses, excite the fanaticism of in the struggle to throw off the yoke Over the modern pirate's buried hoard under which their sex has so long very real one, and a very dangerous one, being supported by a new spirit of mysticism and of belief in Socialist abstractions which has already se verely shaken Chinese society. Hith erto the Chinese have been consid- To voice accursed Mammon's crue ered as a nation incapable of rising to an ideal, but it is apparent to-day that there are in China men and women anxious and ready, at the peril of their lives, to realize a regeneration of society.

The foregoing account require In speaking of the mission of anarchists" in Peking s incorrect. Anarchism, in the strict sense of the word, cannot be said to "Terrorism" in China. be a better word, in China, just as in India, and to a certain extent in Russia, the revolutionists have been compelled to use the terroristic methfor the simple reason that peaceful propaganda of their ideas either by public meetings and newspapers, or even by private conversation and correspondence, is ruthlessly punished by

HOW HE WOULD FEEL.



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If we gamble with Honor and flourish on Lies: the worship of Mammon was

ever the spell. Nations were wasted and Babylon fella JOSEPH FITZPATRICK.

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By W. E. P. FRENCH, Captain, U. S. Army.

Written after seeing portrait of a multimillionaire.)

change honest work for "A Wall

For the sweat of the brow is a

Amid the mad Panic I watched near

Where the Sharks catch the Shrimps

as they flock to the school; Where the Farm Lamb is fleeced of

formers of Sin!
Or Juniors from College, who whoop,

the Trustees of Churches, Re-

Chips for the Dice of a Hell-

rich fruits of the earth, honest Toil's Staff of Life,

Are the Stakes in a Parasite Bedlam

"On Margin" with

his foolish young skin

Where the crops of a nation,

glorious and free,

shaming Spree;

yell and prate.

While plunging "On Papa's Estate—

of Strife-

Street career;

the pool,

Yea, they bind heavy burdens and grievous to be borne, and lay them on men's shoulders.

Matthew xxiii, 4.

Behold, the hire of the laborers who mowed your fields, which is of you kept back by fraud crieth out. James v. 4. by the weight of millions

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men's sweat, from strong women's work and tears,

toil of children wan and white from want; Coldly aloof from those he wrongs, he

leaning on his blood-bought bonds, he leers
Upon the cheated people he has robbed Of their vast birthright. Where his The heart once beat A petrifaction hard as adamant

Defies the sword of Justice, "dulls the Of husbandry." and turns kind Pity's tears

As the eternal rocks turn summer's In the domed chamber of his sordid

Where noble thoughts should father kindly deeds. worm of avarice breeds in the

dark. gold-bug burrows, keeping watch and ward

yellow gleam; ears are deaf save to the chink As much our brother and as much of coin Or rustle of the mortgage on our

That covetous, set mouth is dumb, ex-

white right hand reaps millions

from the poor. back-

Tis but a trick of the great juggler's That, watching how he spends his ill got gains,

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for preserving; let it come to a boil, then skim; layin peaches

enough to cover the bottom of

the preserving kettle and cook until they are tender and transparent, but not "mushy."

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skimmer and place carefully in jars. Crack some of the pits,

put in syrup and cook fifteen

minutes, or until slightly thickened; add brandy, half a

cupful to each pound of fruit, and take at once from the fire; strain the hot syrup, then pour

it over the peaches in the jars and seal at once.

Inscribed to Edwin Markham in We may not notice quite how much grateful regard for "The Man With he takes." The soul behind that smiling, crafty

> Is birth-marked with the dollar's sordid sign. What father bred this bloated thing

mask

that hugs To its cold breast a nation's looted What mother bore this mangered dog

who growls dered wealth

For which he gave no just equivalent And which he cannot eat or drink or

gold From out the very life-blood of the Will not sew pockets on dead Dives's shroud?

> His sire's name is Human Greed, his dam's Extortion. Cupidity, not Cupid, read their banns And Usury's High Priest made this

twain one. The sacred edifice where they were Church of the Most Holy Golden

The child, begotten in flerce lust of gold.

Rocked in the cradle of false pride of

And taught to fold his baby hands in triune God of Fraud and Fore and Fear.

The laws that make for poverty mak And rob the many to enrich the few

We made this man and made his. plundered dupes; Those hard eyes glitter with gold's Ours is the fault; he is our handi-

> our shame As that disfigured, crushed and outraged thing stoops its brutal face above the hoe.

Looking upon this face, I seem to se A monstrous python, fetid, swollen reluctant, gives a thousand Gorged with the substance of ten

thousand men. In charity? Oh, no. fond And crushing in its merciless, slow coils

A Goddess, on whose fallen cap I read The torn and blood-blurred legend-Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.

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#### WE WILL REMEMBER OUR BRAVE MARTYRS.

George A. Pettibone died as truly a martyr of the labor movement as if the Western Mine Owners had succeeded in their infernal scheme and railroaded him and his brave companions to the gallows. 'It is

possible that in any case he would ultimately have died from the terrible disease which actually ended his life; but nothing is more certain than that the progress of the disease was greatly hastened and his span of life shortened, perhaps by many years, by the close confinement, the hardships, the humiliations, the weary waiting, the anxious alternations of hope and fear, which he endured throughout the twenty-two months of his imprisonment.

It is sad to think that, splendid as was the defense put up for him and Mover and Haywood and Adams by the working class of the country, and complete as was the vindication finally won for them, yet that triumph could not save poor Pettibone for even a few years of life and freedom, nor can it restore to his associates in that terrible ordeal the time they lost in the Idaho bastile. That is one item-how great in itself, yet how comparatively small in the sum total of the miseries of our class-one item in the long account we have to settle with the capitalist system.

We do not wish for vengeance. Vengeance is a poor thing; it heals no wounds, it restores no losses, seldom does it even teach a lesson. But we do not forget our wrongs. We keep the record of ternetional sympathy and confidence them against the day when the masters shall plead with us, in the day of our strength and their terror-when they shall plead for more than justice, for merciful and generous consideration.

In that day we shall remember how they dealt with this brother of curs, and we shall say to them: "When you were in power you linew not the name of mercy. Your hands are red with blood. Be content, then-be more than content, be thankful from the depths of your cruel hearts-if we are willing to forgive the past and to give you a chance by honest work and submission to the common will to wipe out the memory of your guilt."

#### A WARNING TO THE GRAFTERS.

Whatever may be the direct result of the graft investigation which has taken up Your sense of justice revolts against so many sessions of the New York Central Federated Union-whoever is found guilty. even if no one is formally found guilty-

the result is pretty sure to be a good one. Had this probing into name of the queer doings of the past, the campaign now beginning sold have been a golden harvest time for the most corrupt elements in the local labor movement. . In view of the increasing tendency of the workers to rally under the banners of the Socialist party, all the capitalist forces on the political field-Tafite, Bryanite, and Hearstite alike-are preparing to use all means in their power to "catch the labor vote." There will be money galore for alleged leaders of labor who are willing to sell their influence to this or that capitalist bidder; and, while it is clear that the rank and file of the workers are by no means so easy to sell and deliver at the polls as they were a few years ago, yet the prevalence of such political huckstering, even if unsuccessful, is very demoralizing to the labor movement. The stir which has been made by the present investigation, and the suspicion which it has cast upon more than one reputation, will, we believe, have an excellent effect in making the corruptible elements cautious and discouraging them from too much activity in promoting schemes for fooling and dividing the workingmen on election day. Thanks are due to the men who have pushed forward this investigation and to the delegates who have patiently followed the testimony and discussion all these wearisome hot Sunday afterleaders of labor who are willing to sell their influence to this or that he testimony and discussion all these wearisome hot Sunday after-

Capitalist papers in this country as well as in England are maly predicting bankruptcy for the British Empire as a result of the old-age pensions plan which the Labor party forced the Goverament to carry through Parliament. The pensions, it is calculated, will cost the treasury the sum of \$30,000,000 a year. The same capitalist spokesmen who brand it as criminal and ruinous extravagance to spend this sum in relieving superannuated working people slaud the spending of \$130,000,000 a year on the British army and \$160,000,000 on the navy. Comment is unnecessary.

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When Whitelaw Reid wanted to be elected Vice-President, he unionized the office of the "Tribune," which he had before stubbornby run as a "rat" sheet. Since William Jennings Bryan has got the nination for the Presidency, he has stopped booming the circulation of the Butterick publications. But so lately as when the "Commoner" of July 3 went to press, he saw nothing wrong in a spokesman of the "great common people" giving aid and comfort to a firm that had for over two years been doing all in its power to defeat the struggle of the printers for the eight-hour day.

"Order reigns in Warsaw," wrote Muravieff after shooting and hanging till the streets were red and the executioners weary. "Prosperity is restored and industrial peace is assured," say the Pittsburg sufacturers, after starving the workingmen into submission to a weeping wage reduction.

"Socialism would destroy the family," they say. Well, the Van assellaer case very well illustrates the kind of family that capm produces in the upper strata of society. If destroying capilism will destroy such families, that is another reason for decent n voting for Socialism

### By Our Amateurs.



### WHAT SOCIALISM MEANS TO ME.

By PROF. V. KRAPETOFF of Cornell University.

The present form of society is not the first and not the last one. Many decided from time to time by compeevi's of former days have been eliminated, many are still with us. The liver humanity from the humiliating and brutalizing struggle for existence.

Co-operation must take the place of must replace hatred and distrust. This is the program of Socialism in a butshell.

Socialism does not efferoach upon our individuality and freedom, nor harmonious and unhampered development of man's nature.

Are you among the fortunate few who are provided for to the end of their days, and who can plan and do chatever they please? Even so, the burden of the nation is upon you. your undeserved privileges; your joys being not shared lose their savor Lonely you stride from one end of the earth to the other, trying in vain find satisfaction in extravagance nd new sensations.

Are you among the millions of toiloverworked, ignorant, poorly higher problems of being—nay, the most legitimate pleasures of life—are not for you. Isolated you groan like slaves under a taskmaster's lash; united, you show your teeth like wild beasts, and behave with the ethics of a pack e "volves.

On the speciment to the industrious volves.

1 belong to the industrious

operative organism, there is but one continuous development of sympathy and co-operation.

The idea of international political sympathy has already taken a good hold on the civilized nations. The necessity and advantages of economic sympathy and co-operation have become evident only recently, with the wonderful growth of industries and the progress in transportation. It is this economic sympathy that Social-

the progress in transportation. It is this economic sympathy that Social-ism has put on its banner. Ours is the time of associations, combinations, agreements, unions, wherein certain persons unite their efforts for a common useful purpose. But as long as such organizations re-main private and limited the benefit of some is derived at the expense of other groups of the population. So-cialism proposes to take one step clalism proposes to take one step further, to combine all the existing useful organizations, and to manage there for the welfare of the whole

people.

Nobody objects that the Standard
O'l Company produces and sells oil,
nor that it is using the most perfect
methods of production, distribution and accounting. People object that the benefits derived from such a per-fect organization go not to the whole people, nor even to the employees of the concern, but to a few owners of it; these owners in some cases may not

people, nor even to the employees of the concern, but to a few owners of it; these owners in some cases may not have centributed anything to the success of the undertaking.

Even now people in each township, courty, State and nation are organized for numerous useful purposses; the work is conducted for the benefit of all concerned, without any idea of gain or exploitation. Schools, police, water works, highways, national defense, international postal agreement are but a few familiar examples in this country. In Europeand Australasia we find in addition railways, telegraphs, felephones, coal mines, steel mills, food and clothing factories, etc., owned by the people. In proportion as various important human activities become national or international in their scope, or seriously affect the population of a locality, it is time for the people to exercise contrel over them, to "social-

tent, public-spirited men, elected by the people.

the people.

There is plenty to do for every man or woman on earth, and a reasonable amount of daily work produces enough goods to supply the necessary food, clothing and shelter. Therefore, as soon as the important industries will be run by the people themselves the most vital problem of human existence will be satisfactorily solved.

olved. Honest, intelligent effort in local, national and international politics must be devoted now primarily to spreading a clear understanding of upon your views of God, man and the advantages of industrial co-operahe universe. It merely strives to tion and of the public central of imestablish such social and economic portant industries. Ways and means conditions as are best conductive to a must be worked out by which industries may be socialized without serious economic disturbances or injustice to the present owners.

I believe that a gradual change from private to public ownership will bring to the masses the following peneficial results: Shorter hours of labor and a steady

mployment. Less worry and less struggle for

More human dignity and a higher

Purer morals, happier family life nd better homes Better opportunities for higher

hought, study and development of ndividuality.
Incidentally Socialism will achieve me important social and political eforms, such as prevention of child

rage, initiative and referendum, limiation of bequests, free administration of justice, etc. Socialism is inevitable and will gain

erations assimilate the idea of co-operation and learn to see in it the est way for the progress of the individual and the race. For these reasons I unreservedly

welcome the activity of the Socialist

not deceive many people at all, nor any very long. There are three principal points involved in the issue.

One relates to the injunctive function.

Legitimate injunctions are solely for

Legitimate injunctions are solely for the protection of rights in property. But they have been perverted by the courts to the purpose of regulating personal conduct with reference to bargaining for the hiring of workers. Inasmuch as there has been no legal property right in workers in this country since the thirteenth amendment, there can be

the thirteenth amendment, there can be no basis for injunctions of that kind.

Personal rights can neither be protected

nor invaded by injunction without sub-stituting judge-made law for the law of

A second point raised by this judicial

A SERIOUS OBJECTION.

All these efforts to make it appear novelty called "government by injunc-

that opposition to government by injunc-tion is an assault upon legitimate judi-tion for the legislature, not for the courts, to prescribe what shall be lawful and

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I am a regular reader of your excel-

Editor of The Call.

lent lpaper, am recommending it al around, and shall send a donation to your sustaining fund in the near future. your sustaining fund in the near future. I regard Socialism as the greatest living trith of the present age. Yet, I think I cannot vote your ticket at this time nor join your party actively. Referring to your attitude on the Gompers matter: Gompers's attitude in the past as regards class-conscious political action of the working class was simply the attitude of the union men, especially the attitude of the union men, especially those of Anglo-Saxon descent, all over the country. These people were and are still to a large extent a curious mixture of villager, snob, and fool, especially those who are somewhat better off; or, those who are somewhat better off; or, they are densey ignorant and but semicivilized. You are arguing from a point of evolution which the masses in this country have perhaps attained ecoformically, but have by no means attained spiritually or mentally. Now, Gompers and union labor are to-day compelled to take the political field, because, as even a fool can see, the Rockefellers and Van Cleaves are only waiting for the victory of the Republican party in order to settle several long impending ouestions once and for all. Union men like myself are compelled to vote for Bryan. We cannot afford to make experiments. There is no second ballot in this country. The party rules, and dire reality is the question of the day.

JULIUS KESSLER. Westerly, R. I., August 3.

(We agree with you on one point. You cannot afford to make experiments; it will be the worse for you if you do. Can you, then, afford to vote for a gasinst what yu believe to be the greatest living truth of the present age? Can you afford to vote for a candidate who has become more conservative each time has been nominated? Can'you afford to vote for a candidate who has become more conservative each time has been nominated? Can'you afford to vote for a candidate who has become more conservative each time has been nominated? Can'you afford to vote for a candidate who has become more conservative each time has been nominated? Can'you afford to vote for a candidate who has become more conservative each time has been nominated? Can'you afford to vote for a candidate who has become more conservative each time has been nominated? Can'you afford to vote for a candidate who has come more conservative each time has been nominated? Can'you afford to vote for a candidate who has come more conservative each time has been nominated? Can'you afford to vote for a candidate who has come more conservative each time has been nominated? Can'you afford to vote for a candidate who has consequently the same stripe as those who have the property of the American Rallway Unions and they are densey ignorant and but semi

afford to vote for a party whose organization is ruled by such capitalist heelers as Tom Taggart and Charles F. Murparty whose judges have been just as active as those of the Republican party in issuing injunctions against labor and declaring labor laws unconstitutional? And a party whose convention declared its respect for what is called "judicial dignity" in terms just as explicit as those used by the Republican convention? Can you afford to vote for a party whose convention has the lower. party whose convention has declared that judges are still to have the power to issue injunctions against labor, with only the little proviso that, in certain cases, the accused are to have jury trial
but jury trial which will decide only on the question of fact whether or not they have violated a judge-made law they have violated a judge-made law and, if they have, must turn them over to be sentenced by the judge who, with the sanction of the Democratic party, made that arbitrary law? Can you af-ford to vote for a party which has wil-fully ignored all the other demands of labor—a party which dare not attack the infamous crime of child labor, because most of its votes come from state able; a party which has refused to say one word in defense of the working-men's right to use the boycott, which has been declared unlawful by Republi-can and Democratic judges; a party which never raised one word of protes against the Mine Owners' conspiracy to murder Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. but calmly abetted the Republican party its attempt to push that conspiracy Socialism is inevitable and will gain through o success; a pary which is dis-grations assimilate the idea of franchising the workingmen and suppressing free speech and mobbing union organizers in the southern states where it is strongest, and whose candidate has never had one word to say against such crimes? Can you afford to vote for that party? Is it not making a dangerous experiment—or worse?—Ed.) GOVERNMENT BY INJUNCTION.

the statutes, actions that no legislature

The third point relates to the method

and the effect of the proceedings for violation of labor injunctions. Evidence

of guilt is upon affidavits prepared and sworn to in the offices of the lawyers for the party obtaining the injunction.

There is no opportunity accorded the persons prosecuted to confront or cross-

examine the witness as matter of right.

The hearing is before a judge without a jury. The penalty is in the discretion

of the judge. If the act charged be a crime, the conviction, however unjust,

s no bar to a criminal prosecution. Nor does the penalty, however harsh, pre-

vent the imposition of a second penalty

for the same offense upon a criminal conviction. The question of notice of hearing is indeed important. Injunctions without notice are not only pre-

judgments, but in labor cases they are practically conclusive in their effect. Yet the question of notice is compara-

tively a minor one. The real questions raised by labor injunctions are those

All the safeguards of the law for the protection of innocence with refe

o accusations of crime are violated; the judiciary not only adjudicates but leg-islates: and the emergent process of injunction is extended from the protec-

tion of property rights to the regula-tion of personal rights.—Louis F. Post, in The Public.

TWO SIDES TO IT.

"Wel," said the firesome fielow. "there's no doubt about the truth of that old saying. The more we get, the more we want."
"Yea," replied Sharp, "but it also works the other way. The more we want, the less we get."

noted above.

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GROWTH OF THE SOCIALIST VOTE. 

# MR. TAFT'S REAL VIEWS.

By ROBERT HUNTER

If you want to know a man's real! public men had the right to I

public. • • • Certainly the starva-tion of a nation could not be a lawful purpose of combination, and it is ut-terly immaterial whether the purpose is effected by means usually lawful or otherwise."

is effected by means usually lawful or otherwise."

"To starve railway companies" is a term which no man whose horison extended beyond the mere rights of property could have possibly used. He never thought of the people who were starving in Pullman.

At this moment millions of men, women and children labor without hope. Yet if these millions were to strike and assert their right to a living wage or to equitable conditions of livelihood Mr. Taft would call that a dangerous conspiracy "to starve" a dangerous conspiracy "to starve"

railway companies and other property-owners.

Mr. Taft also says it is utterly immaterial when these men strike "whether their purpose is effected by means USUALLY lawful or otherwise."

We had supposed that in this re-in this country will be taken.

To-day this judge, to whom the
effort of workingmen to obtain honorable conditions of livelihood is A CONSPIRACY; to-day this judge, to whom
the starving of railway companies is a
thing that STAGGERS THE IMAGINATION; to-day this judge, to whom
the starving of railway companies is a
thing that STAGGERS THE IMAGINATION; to-day this judge, to whom
starving men, women and children are
matters of no consequence; to-day
this judge stands as candidate for
the Presidency.

The man who built up the American Railway Union and led the Pullman strike is also candidate for the
Presidency.

Mr. Taft did noble and popular
service for the "starving" railway
companies. Mr. Debs did noble and
unpopular service for the starving
railway employees.

Mr. Taft was applauded and promoted. Mr. Debs' heart was broken
when the strike was broken, and for
years he visited desolate homes, befriended blacklisted workmen, and
tried to hearten the thousands of
crushed and defeated strikers.

Well, that's an old story. But is
November next the measure of mashood possessed by avery union masin this country will be taken.

#### THE SPIRIT OF COMRADESHIP.

By EDWIN WEBB WHEAT.

When comrades meet, and comrades Foretelling days when Right shall

Though language, customs, race divide them,
Yet are they friends—aye, more than friends:

comrade spirit dwells inside

t thrills the heart! It is a part

When man in man a brother man Sees always. 'Tis a prophet speak

Of that glad life we all are seeking;

O'erheavy loads from shoulders When Life and Light shall render bright The million hearts now dark and

dreary. It speaks the hope of those who grope In darkness deep, yet know the

breaking.
Of dawn is nigh; whose hope runs Knowing that man's but, in the

#### NOTHING DOING.



Pho tographer Madam, would you not like a picture of the cathode Rounder-

Oh, no; I'm able to through him well enough now, thanks.

what not. Yet labor injunctions elab-orately define offenses unrecognized by MONKEYING WITH ETYMOLOGY. Uncle Obediah (at the zoo)-I don't

would dare to prohibit in statutory form, and forbid them under penalty of pun-ishment for contempt of court. e no monkeys in here. Aunt Sabina-nothin but birds. Sabina-No. othin' but birds. Uncle Obediah—That's funny. The ign on the dern building said sign on the dern "Aplary."

## BOY WANTED.

Small Boy — Ma says they've got a new baby/girl at the grocer's.
Small Girl - My,
isn't that funny?
Will they have to

Small Boy — Of course, silly. Why? Small Girl--'Caus there's a card in the Wanted" on it.

### THE EXCEPTION.

"Are his mathmonali relations pleasant?"
"All except his mother-in-law."

THE VERY IDEA.



"I guess we'll have to run that tenderfoot bank cashler out

