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IOHN W. KERN NAMED FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

Second Place.

Does Not Present Any Session of Conventionnd Place Really Goes Begging

DENVER, July 11 .- With a twiceed candidate for president at and a twice-defeated canfor governor as its tail, the ratic ticket has now started

last evening the Democratic met for the campaign of 1908 by it. John Worth Kern of In-

Nobody Wanted the Job.

ily the reluctance of anybody in York to really try for the nomisent it to the Middle West. As er of fact every man suggested, ad a job, insisted on his name being presented. As it stands ticket is already dubbed the at Defeated."

nomination of the man from reflectates the statement made times by Mr. Bryan that the id of the coming campaign from Ohio west, and Kern is to add etrength in Ohio and access the Republican party of heterial dissensions.

d out of eight since the early
of the convention and there
miderable more talk of men
ofige Gaynor, Judge Gray and
littchell, but when it became
t that men of this calibre were
to so on the ticket with g to go on the ticket with he Kern boom came to the d it was soon realized that a of the states were for the

Bryan Willing.

an was consulted and by the the delegates gathered at the word had gone forth that Kern to be the nominee, but the fact known among the visitors, my of them came to the conhall in the expectation of see-

ht for the place. Offic James, the giant man from Kentucky, called it as Clayton of Alabama was from a sore throat and was ting from a sore throat and was to preside. The all night ses-had played him out, strong and as he is. James is the only known to history who can talk at time and six boiler factories nee and make good soon as the convention was to order ex-Governor Varda-

ed at once with the nomi-Stone, of Missouri, offered a mo-that the nominating speeches be ted to ten minutes and the secondce to five. ches to five. Both were manimously and the galleries sed, for they have had a sur-Both were ued oratory during

past three days. When the call of the States began, te for Governor of the Hagsier ed the name of John W

New York had refused to prethe name of Charles A. Towne, ide. through ex-Governor

sticut then neminated State or Archibald McNeill and Delayielded to Georgia for the pres-un of the name of Clark Howell

Then began the seconding of Kern of in rapid order Illinois, Indiana. and Kentucky supported his

sed By Acclamation.

After New York had been called sounced that she had no candito present it was seen that there mething to it but Kern and be-the call of States for the vote be begun Towne appeared on platform and withdrew his name Delegate Hill, of Georgia, withhe name of flowell. Then withdrew the name of McNeill oved the nomination of Kern is by acclamation and the mowas carried in a roar. The regular motions thanking the

of Denver and the officers

in Indiana politics for the past twenty-five years. He has always been a staunch party man. He has twice been nominated by the Democratic party for Governor and both times was beaten. Once he received the complimentary vote of the legislative minority for United States Sen-

In the campaign of 1895 Kern was strong in his opposition to the free silver doctrine before the platform was adopted and the nominations made, but turned in and worked for Bryan to his utmost. His ante-con-vention stand was made the grounds of considerable talk by his opponents on the stump, but he took the stand that the party had spoken and its

decisions were his law.

Both times he ran for governor he had a lead over his ticket due to his personal popularity.

Kern has come in for considerable

sharp criticism from his party friends because of the close alliance existing between him and National Chairman Taggart. For more than a score of years Kern has been the legal



JOHN W. KERN.

adviser as well as the personal defender of Taggart in all the assaults that have been made upon him on account of the conduct of French Lick Springs. His personal strength is best shown from the fact that four years ago, when he ran for governor the second time, his lead over Alton B. Parker, the Presidential nominee, was over 10,000.

It is generally conceded that with the defection from the Republican ranks due to the Fairbanks dissension there is a strong likelihood of the In-diana Legislature being Democratic and should this be the case Kern is ator from that State.

NEW HAVEN SELLS BOSTON & MAINE STOCK

ors of the New York, New Haven & and offered a resolu- Hartford Railroad here vesterday. Mellen confirmed the repor President for Vice-President, and Sen- of the sale of the road's holdings of Boston & Maine stock to John L. Billard, a Meriden, Conn., banker.

> New Haven also has on its hands. New Haven also has on its nands.
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> It was generally assumed that Mr.
> Billard had been aided in his purchase
> by the regular New Haven banking interests, since the transaction was toobig for any individual to swing.

MERIDEN, Conn. July 10.—It is believed here that John L. Billard is acting for the railroad company and will vote the stock in its interest. He is a large stockholder in the railroad company and has for years been on very intimate terms with its leading officers.

Mr. Billard is Meriden's wealthiest man, and is recognized as a shrewd and capable financier. He is Presi-dent of the Meriden Savings Bank, a dent of the Meriden Savings Bank, a director in many of the local manu-facturing and banking concerns of this city, and a director of the Second ational Bank of New Haven, Conn. He has been in business in Meriden for forty years.

IS THIS A UNION JOB?

PITTSBURG, July 11 .- One of the largest contracts for the laying of pipe ever received in this city has been placed with a local firm. The contract, which has been signed by James G. Corcoran & Co., calls for the laying of 100 miles of gaspipe from Cincinnati to Huntington, W. Va. The specifications call for 20-inch pipe, an unusually layer size. The visco of the who kern is.

ANAPOLIS, Ind., July 11.—
W Kern, dominated by the lattic Party for the Vice-Pres-



TWO MILLION DOLLAR HOTEL FOR NEW YORK OIL

A new hotel, which will be known as the Ritz-Carlton, to be erected at a cost of \$2,000,000 for Robert Walton Goelet, will have as its site the block front on the west side of Madison avenue between Forty-sixth and Forty-seventh streets, extending back 140 feet.

The plans, which were drawn up by Warren & Wetmore, architects, were filed yesterday with Building Superintendent Murphy. The structure will be fourteen stories high and have a frontage on Madison avenue of two nundred feet.

The building will be of brick with ornamental stone trimmings, elabor-ately decorated in modern Renais-sance style. The facades present a sance style. The facades present a series of tall pilasters extending around the building, inclosing the windows above the second story, and Ionic pilasters in similar rows at the top story, supporting a cornice with a festoon and having a balustrade adorned with long rows of pedestals

bearing decorative vases.

The restaurant will be a great oval salon with a mezzanine story ap-proached through a palm court, and a terrace beyond opening into the restaurant. Below will be a grill room. Above the dining floor will be a large space allotted to the dining rooms for children and their maids.

Following a meeting of the direct- DARROW WILL COME ON LABOR DAY

Clarence S. Darrow will give his In addition to expressing a natural lecture on "The Open Shop" in New curiosity over the personality of Mr. Billard, a man never heard of here York on Labor Day, September 7, for York on Labor Day, September 7, for Originating in one of the flowing wells of the benefit of this paper. One of the subterranean oil lakes one thouset until he bought 110,000 shares of the benefit o fthis paper. One of the Bostan & Maine stock, of a market value of some \$14.850,000, Wall street wondered how this transaction left the Ontario & Western deal, which the sion a successful one both for the eduand everything done to make the occacation of the public on the important subject which Mr. Darow will discuss and also for the immediate financial

"Very truly ours,
"CLARENCE S. DARROW."

DROWNED IN GRAVESEND BAY.

While bathing in Gravesend Bay early this morning, Joseph Grimaldo, young man of twenty-two years, em ployed at the Fort Lowry Hotel, Bath Beach, was seized with a sudden cramp and before help could reach him sank for the last time. The body was recovered shortly afterward and was taken to the 170th precinct station house. Grimando's friends have been notified.

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

ON FIRE

\$1,000,000 Blaze Threatens Texas Wells.

TAMPICO, Mexico, July 11.-Flingble volume, one thousand feet below road is exonerated from responsibility the surface, a seething caldren of blaz. here as the train's whistle was blowing oil has been burning near Ozuluama, property is hourly creeping over the rate he applied the emergency brake million-dollar mark. Nothing can be done to extinguish the flames. Not until the oil lakes in the bowels of the earth allowed the automobile to continue at are exhausted will the monstrous can full speed he could have crossed the

is Hades illustrated. The natives are when it occurred last night were not terror-stricken. For to them it is the surprised. The whole summer popuend of the world and mouth of the In-lation at Centre Moriches is in gloom

earth like a jelly for hundreds of miles A sheet of flame spurted a thousand feet in the air. The uplifted earth spread the flames. The Pennsylvania object.

Mr. Darrow writes:

"I was very sory to disappoint you on comming to New York on July 10, but an important case cameu p and I could not leave it. I will bew ith you Labor Day in all events. I will communicate and to the presented of the first fire. Its tract of half a million acres are in flames. This is but a small loss, compared to the loss of millions of barrels of oil burning. Day in all events. I will communicate and to the prospects of the fire travel-with you in the meantime, and will ing via the subterranean oil lakes, to probably be in the East at that time, but the Gulf coast region, through Mexthe Gulf coast region, through Mexico to Texas. All the wells of the region are said by geologists to be connected.

GOVERNMENT MAKES MONEY WHILE EMPLOYEES SUFFER.

MADRID, Spain, July 11 .- Considerable comment has been caused by a summary just published in "El Por-venir Postal," a journal devoted to the interests of the postal service, in which it is shown that in spite of the fact that the Spanish government derives a profit of over \$3,500,000 annually from the postal service, the minor employees are miserably filpaid. The data printed shows that of 9,255 employees, 2,742, that is, all of 9.255 employees, 2,742, that is, all the city carriers depend upon the penny apiece paid them for the letters they deliver. As for the rural carriers, they are paid a wage which averages a trifle over fifty dollars a year. Bitter criticism is being made against the government on account of this niggardiy treatment of the postal men and efforts to organize the carriers are under way.

AUTOMOBILE SMASH FATAL TO THREE

EASTPORT, N. Y., July 11 .- W. H. lutchings, who was hurt in the autonobile crash yesterday in which his wife was killed and child fatally injured, died at his Centre Moriches cotage on Union avenue about midnight. His eight-year-old daughter is still alive this morning but cannot live. A New York specialist arrived last night but could not save Mr. Hutchings's life. A son who was in the city aring its lurid banner twelve hundred feet rived on a late train and is prostrated in the air, fed by oil lakes of immeasura- through the sad tragedy. The ralling loudly and the automatic bell. flagration subside. Before that happens track several seconds in advance of hundreds of well owners will be the train's approach. He was hired soot lends a red glare to the flames. It freely predicted a serious accident and through the sad accident and all so

TROOPS TAKE MACHINE GUNS AFTER NAVAJOES.

EL PASO. Tex., July 11 .- Meagre information reached here last night

TEAM LEADS Colorado Marido Company Brings Au-England Shooters Nearing American Marksmen.

RISLEY, England, July 11 .- The American and English scores in the internations! Olympic team cup competition, involving the rifle championship of the world, are thus far as of local labor leaders, papers were

Mows.	- 4	2,7199
Distance	U. S. Gt.	Britain
200 yards	428	419
500 yards	438	436
600 yards	425	420
800 yards	436	483
900 yards	405	
1,000 yards		
The total manus of	the close	- · · ·

A warrant in a suit alleging fraud was issued by Justice Bischoff yesterday, against Abraham White, the expert on New York city bonds who state of Vera Cruz, for five days of New York of State of he will be greeted by a deputy the next time he puts foot on Man hattan Island if the deputy sheriff knows he is coming.

The deputy sheriff has an order of

arrest signed by Supreme Court Jus-tice Bischoff in a suit alleging fraud, brought against White by the Stock ruined.

Streams of fiery oil have eaten their way to the San Geronimo, and oil floating on the top of Lake Tamashu igniting the forests. Outlets to both Tampico and Tuxpam are threatened.

The precipitation from the clouds of soot lends a red glare to the flames. It freely predicted a serious accident and solutions and the freely predicted a serious accident and solutions. The was nired at the standard and street. Justice Bischoff stipulated hat in case White was arrested and ball offered not less than \$5,666 and ball o his eye on White's usual haunts in this city, but has learned that White

MRS. MARCUS TO WED EARL OF CLANCARTY

LONDON. July 11 -- It is reported that a detachment of troops had been here to-day that the prospective hurried from Fort Bowle, Ariz., to flancer of the Earl of Clancarty is a

ENDORSED BY BUTCHER WORKMEN.

To the Call:

New York City, July 10.

At a meeting of the Butchers' District Council of New York and vicinity, held at Narragan sett Hall, 456 W. Fortleth, street, New York City, by unanimous consent of the delegates from the different local unions of the Brotherhood of Butcher Workmen of America. The Call was recommended for its labor news to the members of the butchers' organizations in Greater New York and

Your paper is the only paper printed in the English language that the working class expect any justice from in the city. organization does not mix politics and labor in the same pot, as every member is given the same right that your paper demands, that is, to choose his own brand of politics. But we are unanimous in our demand for good, clean labor news, which we believe your paper can furnish, because of its independence of the advertising trust, which has smothered all other New York English JOHN WALSH, Chairman.

GEO. ROUBAURD, Secretary.

SUED FOR \$50,000 U. S. "OLY" Damages from Strike and Boycott Alleged.

Denver Trades Council Are Made

DENVER, July 11.-While an important labor conference was being held here yesterday, which was being attended by Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell, John B. Lennon, Frank N. Morrison, Joseph Valentine, James Duncan, Maxx Morris, and a number served on those present to appear

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U.S. Gt. Britain

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American team leading by 13 points, with a total of 1.727 to the British 1.714. At each distance the highest possible score is 450.

The 200 meter individual contest, in which Simon's score of 256 was yesterday regarded as a sure winner, was won, according to the official score announced this morning, by Helgerd, of oNrway, with a score of 256 was younded as a sure winner, was won, according to the official score announced this morning, by Helgerd, of oNrway, with a score of 256 was younded and the cummons as served the official result announced this morning by Helgerd, of oNrway, with a score of 256 was younded and the suit.

In the individual revolver competition the official result announced this morning is 12 follows: First, Vas. 15 brock (Belgium), 487; third, Axtell (U.S.), 480.

SHERIFF IS LOOKING

FOR ABRAHAM WHITE

A warrant in a suit alleging fraud

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and in the city where the convention was held, to-day's action is arousing a great edal of attention and com-

CLERGYMAN REFUSES A GIFT OF MONEY

CHICOPEE, Mass., July 11.—A purse of \$1,500 in gold was presented yesterday to Rev Frederick Bonneville, pastor of the Church of the Assumption, on his return from Europe

\$12,000,000 SEWER

FOR PASSAIC VALLEY.

At a conference in Newark yester-day of the Mayors of the municipali-tics in the Passale Valley sewerage district, a vote was taken on the ques-tion of joining in a contract with the district sewerage commission for the district sewerage commission for the construction of a \$12,000,000 trunk sewer to relieve the Passaic River from pollution. Ten Mayors voted in here to-day that the prospective from pollution. Ten mayors voted in finnce of the Earl of Clancarty is a favor of entering into the contract Mrs. Marcus, who is said to be like without further delay. They represent that place in putting down an uprising of the Navajo Indians.

The reinforcing troops took machine guns with them.

Well-known titled family.

From pollution. Ten mayors voted in favor of entering into the contract without further delay. They represented Newark, Passaic, East Orange, Glen Ridge, Rutherford, Belleville, Rearney, Harrison, East Newark and Bloomfield. The vote makes the consummation of the sewer project practically a summation of the sewer project practically and the prospective from pollution. Ten mayors voted in favor of entering into the contract without further delay. They represented the favor of entering into the contract without further delay. They represented the favor of entering into the contract without further delay. They represented the favor of entering into the contract without further delay. They represented the favor of entering into the contract without further delay. They represented the favor of entering into the contract without further delay. They represented the favor of entering into the contract without further delay. They represented the favor of entering into the contract without further delay. They represented the favor of entering into the contract forms of the favor of entering into the contract forms of the favor of entering into the contract forms of the favor of entering into the contract forms of the favor of entering into the contract forms of the favor of entering into the contract forms of the favor of entering into the contract forms of the favor of entering into the contract forms of the favor of entering into the contract forms of the favor of entering into the contract forms of the favor of entering into the contract forms of the favor of entering into the contract forms of the favor of entering into the contract forms of the favor of entering i tically certain.

Mayor McBride, who alone cast a

negative vote, announced that Pater-son's only reason for holding out was that it desired to first learn if it will sible to extend the outlet of the wer to Robbin's Reef in New York

RELATIVE OF PLUTES COMMITS SUICIDE

Miss Louise Boyer, a member of a prominent Aurora, N. Y., family, re-lated to Bishop Potter and J. P. Mor-gan, returned to her apartment at 231 East Twenty-first street last Wednesday night and, after packing up all her belongings so that they could be taken away without trouble, killed herself by inhaling gas. The body was not found until yesterday after-

noon.

She had called on her sister. Charlotte, who boards at 515 West 125th street, on Wednesday evening and together they had tried to figure out how they were to raise enough to pay her rent out of their scanty income.

r Leaders Disagree on

PROPERTY BUT II. - Samuel Gomsident of the American Fedof Labor, is evidently satiswith the so-spilled anti-injunction

un peciple ratify the stand by the Democratic party in its

bed sections in Chicago, a given by Roman and Was killed by Ro Bounder.

I do a regret to me that the Resign party tailed to see the wiself agetting into line as a triend of constant passing passing into line as a triend of the constant party between the was antagonistic to be a second controlled by the smallers. The Democratic party resignations. The Democratic party resulty. The things for which we results will have a direct effect thousands of other people in addi-on to the union men.

tree in Chicago did not seem to un-square what labor wanted, the serisof the present condition of lain the country and the encroach-t-of some judges on our rights. If the understand they falled to give

regret their action in turning in. The American people are to aggreciate their friends. 5-sectoreties plants softs us. It whe lines we have been work-Tor wears. It looks practical

Puller and Wills, represen-the railway trainmen, are imatisticed with the anti-in-plant. Their objection is the failure of the plank to

sterday, were not of the item as that of President Sernard Weckstein, spe-ner of the International & Confectionery Workers'

moti-injunction plank in the moti-injunction plank in the use pixtlers is as much of a some in the Republican in. It was put in there to catch richards were. I have no use in either of the old parties all the Democratic party win i, it will find a way to get out line its promise, or it will find a declarate it will find g its promise, or it will find declare it unconstitutional, by lose they will claim that for the workingmen."

the Circumsters Union, said: In was handed the lemon I is the weight set in Denver. It that a president of a national secoment should spend time, and mency for such "labor

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culled anti-injunction plank pocus affair. All they promdight medification, but leave see important evils in the in-such as having the same e issued the order try the cases, and the omission of dere injunctions are grant-

ctions altogether, for if union are guilty of breaking the law can be prosecuted. And if the inguish want to abolish the insetting for the candidates of the

HRAGETTES SPEAK

enoil with two big yellow banstague of Self-Supporting en, and illuminated by three lights, certified to be twenty beats power each, a red and Buttery Park.

eral days ago when it was announced that the parents of the boys had engaged legal cousnel and were prepared to prosecute.

The Rev. Mr. Kemp is forty-seven wars old, and is said to be weather.

and Sattery Park, who were her bers. Harriet Stanton included Attorneys-at-law den Bier. Miss. Detv. and Miss. Black. Miss. Ida. Rouh, who is of the same last winter and ed a thinking nart on the one of the theatres in order thereof eligible for member-the E. L. S. S. W. and Miss tendederman, of the Capmak-on, who delighted the Vassar the graveyard suffrage meet-

BROOKLYNS GO

McIntire and Hummell Turn the Trick.

ST. LOUIS, July, 11 .- With a shutout game of 3-0, pitched by Harry McIntire, the Superbas reached the second from the bottom rung yesterday. Hummell, too, braced up and got into the fight, making for the Superbas one chase hit for three as an announcement in the opening. The feature of the game was the triple when Hummell shot a wicked liner to metion plansk in the platform. We be set mothing in Chicago, a great Maloney off first. Burch tried for third and was killed by Konetchy's

The investigation of the alleged violations of the law against gambling resulted in twenty-two indictments being handed down by the Grand Jury Rochester Jersey City

action of the Grand Jury having been

venteen of the cases, qualifying in

There are three counts in each in-dictment, the first being bookmaking, the second receiving and registering bets and the third receiving, registerder the new law is one year in prison. It is not expected that the trials will take place before the fall.

BUTCHERS BEGIN

TO YIELD

The success of the agitation being carried on in Brooklyn against the exorbitant meat prices is shown by the fact that a large number of retail butchers in the strike section have cut their prices to fourteen and fifteen cents a pound for good meat, and many others are calling daily at the headquarters of the strike section have cut their prices to fourteen and fifteen cents a pound for good meat, and many others are calling daily at the headquarters of the strike section have cut their prices to fourteen and fifteen cents a pound for good meat, and many others are calling daily at the headquarters of the strike section have cut their prices to fourteen and fifteen cents a pound for good meat, and many others are calling daily at the headquarters of the strike section have cut their prices to fourteen and fifteen cents a pound for good meat, and many others are calling daily at the headquarters of the strike section have cut their prices to fourteen and fifteen cents a pound for good meat, and many others are calling daily at the headquarters of the strike section have cut their prices to fourteen and fifteen cents a pound for good meat, and many others are calling daily at the headquarters of the strike section have cut their prices to fourteen and fifteen cents a pound for good meat, and many others are calling daily at the headquarters of the strike headquarters of the str in the strike section have cut their prices to fourteen and fifteen cents a pound for good meat, and many others are calling daily at the headquarters of the meat strike committee with offers to com-

The strikers, however, in view of the former hostile attitude of the retailers, are not over-anxious to compromise, as they fel quite sure that the small dealers are being placed in a position where they will have to try to get theb ig men in

will have to try to get theb ig men in the business to cease exacting such out-rageous tribute from thew orking people. The movement of protest has spread to several other sections of Brooklyn, and East New York, and good mass meetings are being held every night in those localities. Mrs. Bessie Perlmutter and Mrs. Schwartz continue to carry on the fight with untiring energy, and are assisted by a corps of able helpers.

RECTOR ACCUSED OF

CHICAGO, July 10 .- Rev. Robert Morris Kemp, rector of St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church, one of the most exclusive congregations in this city, disappeared on the eve of an inthe charges preferred against him by The Rev. Mr. Kemp, who was prominent in Episcopal Church circles

in New York City before he came West, is said to be in an Eastern sani-Tague of Self-Supporting When the disclosures were first threatened, Mr. Kemp is said to have made a vigorous denial of the charge His disappearance was first noted several days ago when it was announced

The Rev. Mr. Kemp is forty-seven years old, and is said to be wealthy. He is the son of William Kemp, of Troy. He was graduated from Williams College in 1885, and ordained by Bishop Doane, of Albany, in 1896. He came to St. Paul's Chapel as soon as made deacon, the position he was made deacon, the position having been held open for him six months previous to that time. On the tenth anniversary of his connection with St. Paul's he was presented with a loving cup.

SPORTS.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

YESTERDAY'S CASUALTIES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit, 8; New York, 2. Cleveland, 5; Boston, 2. 8t. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 0. Washington, 2; Chicago, 2 (16 innings. lled on account of darkness). EASTERN LEAGUE.

Providence, 3: Jersey City, 1. Baltimore, 5: Newark, 4. Montreal, 5: Toronto, 1. Buffalo, 8: Rochester, 7.

WHERE THEY ARE TO-DAY.

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Providence at Jersey City. Newark at Baitimore, Montreal at Toronto (two Rochester at Buffalo (two

Club.
Detroit
St. Louis
Cleveland
Chicago
Philadelphia
Boston

Pittsburg. 7: New York, 6. Brooklyn. 3: St. Louis, 0. Chicago, 3: Philadelphia, 2. Cincinnati, 5: Boston, 4:

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE. Scranton. 2: Utica. 1. Wilkesbarre, 4: J. & G., 2. Troy, 14: Binghamton, 3. Syracuse, 4: Albany, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Phiadelphia at Chicago. Boston at Cincinnati.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE Syracuse at Albany. Binghamton at Trey. Utica at Scranton. J. & G. at Wilkesbarre.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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e	***	30	588	Utica	319	24	
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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT PITTSBURG

AT CINCINNATI 20200001

AT CHICAGO

completing their plans for the Chicago

Convention, and with the return from

Europe of William R. Hearst nex veck all will be ready.

The Independence party leaders say

they will put a full ticket in the field and will also try to have a state ticket

in every state in the Union. In thir-ty-eight states National Committee

men of the Independence party have

Although th party leaders have not

ome out strong as yet for any one man as their standard bearer in the

campaign there is a strong sentiment.

they say, for Thomas L. Hisgen, of

OF CLEVELAND WILL

TRENTON, N. J., July 10 .- The las

will and testament of Grover Cleve-

land, written with his own hand two

years ago, was probated to-day. Sur-

rogate John Wesley Cornell of this

county went to Princeton to meet Mrs.

Cleveland so as to give her as much privacy as possible. No inventory was filed with the in-

is not mentioned.

There are \$51,000 in bequests, \$10,-

Hastings

NO INVENTORY VALUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AT AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

action of the Grand Jury having leen expected. They are Orlando A. Jones. Edward J. Callahan, George Cafferatta, George R. Lichtenstein, Mortimer J. Kahn, Leon A. Cohen, Charles Dowd, Joseph Hickey, Charles Ballinger, James Brutt, Jacob Davidson, Thomas Ruth, Ray Ballinger, Alexander C. Gourley, Jeremiah Lockhardt, Charles McClure, Michael Katser, Harry Hayman, George Caratta, Louis Daniels, Charley Robinson and Philip Donohue.

William A. Du Bois, owner of the Patchogue Stables, furnished ball in seventeen of the cases, qualifying in the control of the cases, qualifying in the case of the cases, qualifying in the case of the

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Two-base hit—Trileiman, Hickman, Sulivau, Three-base hit—Ferring, IllitaOff Morgan, 3 in 1 13 innings; off Wince, in \$2.3 innings. Sacridee hit—Lajole, Bradley, Birmingham, Stolen base—Hemis Double plays—Laporte, Wagner and Lugiaub; Hickman and Lajole; Winter, in a laub and Wagner, Left on bases—Borton, 4; Cleveland, 8 First base on balis—Off Morgan, 3; off Winter, 1. Hit by pitcher By Winter, 2; by Theliman, 1. Struck out—By Morgan, 2; by Winter, 2; by Theliman, 2. Wild pitch—Morgfan, Time of game—1 hour and 42 minutes. Umpires—Messrs, Egan and Hurst.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

3-MONTHS-OLD INFANT DESERTED IN PARK

The wail of an infant coming from CRIMINAL CONDUCT The wail of an infant coming from Denver these last few days, the Inde-the park halted Benjamin Boykin, of pendence party leaders have been 63 West Ninety-ninth street, and Isidore Blaslaw, of 62 West 101st street. early this morning, as they walked to gether along the Central Park West wall at 105th street.

Following the feeble cry. they located an infant dressed in white freshly ironed clothes, just over the wall between 105th and 106th streets.

Calling Patrolman Nayden, of the 100th street station, they turned the childeo ver to him At Bellevue Hospital ti was found that the child was about three months old. She seemed to have suffered no ill from exposure in thes park.

CONTRACTOR ACTS AS BANKERS

JAMAICA, L. I., July 10 .-- Papers have been filed in the Third Municipal Court in an action brought by twenty one Italian laborers formerly employed by John D. Warner, a contractor, of Richmond Hill, to recover \$850, which amount they claim is du them as wages. Warner, who is the Democratic leader in the Richmond Hill district, says that the Italian workmen employed by him often asked him to retain some of their wages for safekeeping, and that some-DUKE AND PHILOSOPHER.

Green and at Whitehall and obtuse and the present that a Scottish innkeeper said of the late trouble with the laborers had resulted from him. He said that the present trouble with the laborers had resulted from his having caused the arrest of a laborer for assaulting another laborative of the women managed by the pride of intellect will no let him associate with the laborer would graw only to after doing a week's work and request the contrateor to keep the remainder for him. He said that the present trouble with the laborers had resulted from his having caused the arrest of a laborer for assaulting another laborative will be a laborer for assaulting another laborative will be a laborer would graw only to after doing a week's work and request the contrateor to keep the remainder for him. He said that the present trouble with the laborers had resulted from his having caused the arrest of a laborer for assaulting another laborative will be a laborer would graw only to after doing a week's work and request the contrateor to keep the remainder for him. He said that the present trouble with the laborers had resulted from his having caused the arrest of a laborer for him. The said that the present trouble with the laborer would graw only to after doing a week's work and request the contrateor to keep the remainder for him. He said that the present trouble with the laborer would graw only to after doing a week's work and request the contrateor to keep the remainder for him. He said that the present trouble with the laborer would graw only to after doing a week's work and request the contrateor to keep the remainder for him. He said that the present trouble with the laborer would graw only to after doing a week's work and request the contrateor to keep the for him. strument, and the value of the estate the four children of his nephew. He gives his gold watch to Richard Watson Gilder and seal ring to Frank E.

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PITCHER WILTSE

Hitless One Hit Brutally by the Pirates.

PITTSBURG, July 11.-Wiltse's unortunate no-hit game seems to have been followed by a reaction of complete prostration in the whiri-thing ever since. Yesterday the Pirates made him cat the ball so frequently that it was disgusting. Especially as McGraw had no substitute and the cards had to be played as they were dealt. The result was that the team had to do double duty in making up for his lack, and Leach had no diffi culty hitting Wiltse for the winning

AT PITTSBURG.

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New York ... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0

Two-base hit—McCormick. Three-base hits—Clarke, Wagner, Wilson. Home run—Leach. Hits—Off Young, 3 in 1 inning. Sacrifice hits—Doyle (2), Don lin Stolen base—Abbaticchio. Left on bases—Pittsburg, 7; New York, 13. First base on balls—Off Wiltse, 3; off Young, 1: off Leifield, 3. First base on errors—New York, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Leifield, 1 l'assed ball—Bresnahan. Time of game—2 hours. Umpires—Messrs, O'Day and Kiem. The Giants started off by taking four from the Pirates in the intro ductory. Young, who manufactured the balls in that session, was hustled out of the box after that and Lefty Leifield took his place. He was bet-ter but he was hit freely. His back-ing saved him. Meanwhile the Pirates, in the third, found Wiltse and got two on him. They rested in the fourth and took on in the fifth, added two in the sixth, rested, and closed with one in the eighth and ninth re-Hoston

Two-base hits—Huggins, Dahlen. Three-base hits—Huggins, Dahlen. Three-base hits—Ganzel, Kane, Sacrifice hits—Ganzel, Kane, Hulswift, Browne. Stolen bases—Kane, Schiel. Dougle play—Dorner. Dahlen and McGana. Bases on bells—Off Ewing, 1: off Dorner, 3. Struck out—By Ewing, 2: by Dorner, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Dorner, 1. Passed ball—Schiel. Time of game—I hour and 50 minutes. Umpire—Mr. Rudderham. spectively, in harmony with single runs made by the Giants. In the eighth Doyle got warm with Umpire Klem and had to take a vacation, which put Crandall in his place at second.

In the raffle vesterday at Cincinnati the the Giants won from Boston, se-curing Spade. The Giants then ef-fected a trade whereby they get Jake Weimer and David Brain by giving Cincinnati Spade and \$5,000. Cin-Chicago ... 20 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3
I'hiladelphia... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
I'wo-base hils—Osborn, Steinfeidt, Knabe.
I'mo-base hils—Osborn, Steinfeidt, Knabe.
I'mo-base hils—Howard, Titus.
Stoien bases—Knabe, Magee, Horman.
Double play—Magee and Donlin. Left on bases—Chicago, 13: Philadelphia, 7. First base on balls—Off Brown, 1: off Foxen, 6. Struck out—By Brown, 2: by Foxen, 3. Wild out—By Brown, 1: fire of game—2 hours and i minutes. Umpire—Mr. Johnstone. cinnati fans are well satisfied, as they consider Spade one of the best men in the local, team.

Weimer will probably accompany Brain to Pittsburg to-day, while Spade will pitch in the game against Boston

HIGHLANDERS Two-base hit—Charles. Three-base hit—Hummel. Sacrifice hits—Jordan. Sheehan. Burch. McIntire. Stolen base—Jordan Double plays—Burch. Hummell and Jordan: Charles. O'Rourke and Konetchy. Triple play.—Shaw. Konetchy and O'Rourke Left on bases—St. Louis. 8: Brooklyn. 5 First base on balls—Off Lush. 1: by McIntire. 4. Hit by pitcher.—By Lush. 1: by McIntire. 1. Struck out—By Lush. 4: by McIntire. 1. Struck out—By Lush. 4: by McIntire. 3. Passed ball—Ludwig. Time of game.—I hour and 44 minutes. Umpire.—Mr. Rigler. DIG DEEPER

All Draw Salaries; Stahl Front 214 Leaving Works.

No change at the American League Park yesterday. The Highlanders lost, 8-2. It was announced that for real money in hand Jake Stahl was sold to Boston. Delehanty reported to take his place. Stahl was so over-joyed that he made both runs for the Highlanders and did other creditable stunts, showing clearly thereby that for the next National Conventionthat of the Independence party, which he can play when he wants to. I seems clearer every day that the team will be held in Chicago, Monday, July 27. While the eyes of most politicians has sacrificed everything to have been centred upon the Demosquabbles. Doc. Newton tried to
cratic National Convention ball in work but Conroy put in a neat error so that he could not. On the error Denver these last few days, the Indethe Tigers made two.

TO-DAY AT BRIGHTON BEACH.

First Race.—For three-year-olds and up-ward: selling: six furlongs. Comedienne. 106 lbs.; Kentucky Besu, 107; Tom Mc-titath. 107; Dreamer, 117; Queen Mar-guerite, 100; *Gowan, 100; Sangulae, 103 Obert, 103; *Besom, 95; Jacobite, 110; *Salvolatile, 105; Tileing, 105; Explosion, 108.

Obert, 103; *Besom, 95; Jacobite, I10;

*Salvolatile, 105; Tileing, 105; Explosion, 108.

Second Race...For two-year-olds; selling five and one-helf furiongs. Terror, 112;

Its.: Dander, 115; Mugwump, 110; *St Withold, 104; *Waponoca, 107; Pascatore 109; Hammock Boy, 112.

Third Race...For three-year-olds and opward; selling; six furiongs; Easton, 112;

Iba:: Comedienne, 107; Grimsidi, 103; *Saracinesca, 109; *Busman, 102; Algie, 109; *Umberlis, 102.

Trouveur, 107; Mirdil, 102;

Fourth Race....For three-year-olds and pward; the Triden Handicap; one mile and one-quarter. Big Chief, 114; Ibs.; Hessian, 120; Kunning Water, 119; Frank Gill, 113; Question Mark, 105; Miss Crawford, 100; Gold Lady, 115; Brother Jonathan, 102; PArkle, 90; George G, Hall, 97; Also eligible; Old Honesty, 108; Priscillian, 120; Fith Race.....For three-year-olds; condition; one mile, Lady Winfired, 106; Bs. Disi Piate, 95; Tennis, 97; Falcada, 111; Bouquet, 106; Big Chief, 121.

Sixth Race......For two-year-olds; handicap; five and one-half furiongs. Gilding Belle, 112; Ibs.; Timbuctoo, 100; Verbatim, 100; Siskin, 109; Trois Temp, 110; Personal, 107; Chaffinch, 107; Sententious, 103; Patsy, 106; Gus Helm, 107; Sententious, 103; Patsy, 106; Gus Helm, 107; Sententious, 110.

*Apprentice allowance. been appointed, the last state thus represented being North Dakota. West Springfield, Mass. Mr. Hisgen ran for Governor of Massachusetts two years ago on the Hearst ticket.

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lies in Cell Without Medical Attention.

CHROAGO, July 11.—the police rea that John Nerica, of 292 Bissell died from imagination, or aum, has proved to be false be died from ill-treatment on the ice officials is the charge by relatives and friends of send man. The story told by the and daughter of Nerica, if true, the police in a bad light may be filed to-day against men guilty of the careless treatica, who was a Socialist. 's jury returned a verdict athat death was caused by orert trouble

7 e'clock Saturday morning, ig his breakfast, Nerica com of pain near the heart, but se. About 16 o'clock a vent to the Nerica home and the family that an unconan had been found on the of Bissell street and Garfield The mother and daughter to the corner, almost certain ma Nerica.

Refused at Hospital.

g at the corner, they were at the man had been taken to an Brothers hospital. There told by an attendant in that Nerica had been sent to rth Halsted street police sta-cause nothing was found to be r with him.

how is that?" inquired Alrica, the daughter of the une man. "How can it be that to the matter with him when cked up a sick man?"

the he tout thinks he is sick. He is that he is dying, but we found on in his stomach. He is in a I by this time most likely."

Allrieds burried to the station with

distracted mother, and there her father stretched out full th in a cell. He was in his undert, burefooted, and the cell was p and cold. A group of staring listened to his piteous ans, but made no move to heed his a for medical treatment. Alfrieda, ring her father asking some one to his rapidly stiffening arms, bent him to obey, but was roughly hed aside with the injunction to

him alone, here's nothing the matter with Leave him alone, one of the

Ter heaven's sake! Don't believe sen, my child; they are wrong. I m dysng, the suffering man groaned. Ob, what a terrible place. How they treated me. Take me home, please

Why didn't you leave him in the spital?" inquired Alfrieda. "Is a I a proper place for a dying man?" See of the officers on duty told her at the hospital refused to take him.

Dies at His Home.

the pleadings of the mother ighter Nerica was removed to se, where he died in intense finit hour later. Physicians ed at the house declared that th of the man could have been had proper medical aid been d in time.

d in time, whereas was on his the home of Dr. Wetherela, street and Garfield avenue, a dropped dericity in front of ter's hume. Some of the peo-

dector's college rushed dector's office.

dector's college rushed to dector's office.

dector, however, refused to the house and sent the people with the advice that they call a Company was ordered yesterday by

I wagon.

Tica was born in Russia and came
merica with his wife and daughmerica with the second of the Socialist
is a member of the Socialist
is and may be forced to abandon
tudies on account of being comlite go to work in order to supmer widowed mother.

AL ESTATE OWNERS

OPPOSE TENEMENT LAW

ges in the Tenement House law ussed at a meeting of the and Real Estate Wwners' Assoof the Twelfth and Nineteentl is in the Turn Hall, at Eightystreet and Lexington avenue, last it by Adolph Bloch, counsel to the m, and Edward Engel, who en making a series of tenement lone in company with experts mitty officials. speakers told of buildings seer found to be perfectly sani-

weer found to be perfectly sani-they said, but which the present ould not allow to be used. The st law, for listance, they said, sed ceilings of basements to be less above the curb, and they a number of buildings, they with unusually light and alry sents whose ceilings were only, inches below the requirement ould not be used. They said that timents to the present law were prepared which would remove so-called hardships.

NARROW MINDED.

of society functions and en-e." She is. She is that nar-led that she wouldn't even an idea."—Baltimore Amer-

LAWYER ACCUSED

DANVILLE, Ill., July 11 .- Charles E. Brown, a prominent lawyer, at this city, was arrested yesterday by United States Secret Agents, D. W. Wilkie and Thomas J. Porter, of Chicago, and charged with counterfeiting.

In Brown's home, in a secret desk which Mrs. Brown tearfully declared her husband had never allowed her to touch, and in the cellar of the resi-dence the Secret Service men say they found an outfit for making spurious coins which they declare is the most complete they have ever seen and which they say cost, at least \$1,000. With the outfit was found more than 2,000 combination silver disks the size of a half dollar, 1,000 the size of a silver quarter, 600 of the size of a five-dollar gold piece, and moulds indicating that the possessor intended also to make dimes and No spurious coins were nickels.

The officers say they will prove that the attorney had collected the \$1,000 outfit with great care, covering his tracks in every way possible. Parts of the outfit were bought at various June 13.

The attorney took his arrest calmly intil the officers asked him to open the desk.

"My God, htis will ruin me," he ex-

GOITICOA ALLOWED

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 11 .-Washington refused to feel badly over the withdrawal of the Venezuelan representative, and intends to regard this little incident with a placid indifference.

Senor Veloz Golticoa has left for New York, whence he will sail. Legation will be turned over to Gon-zalo Picon Febres, the Venezuelan statement given out later the state-personal direction of Ned Wrayburn Consul General in New York, for their safekeeping.

The War Department has not even been officially notified as yet that Venezuela has withdrawn its repre-

MILITARY MEN

GREENFIELD, Mass., July 11 .-The military spirit of this State has received a severe setback from the experience of the Massachusetts militia recently in camp at Pine Plains, N. Y.

Company L. Second Massachusetts, of Greenfield, was in camp June 20 to 27, and the tale of literal starva-tion which they relate reminds oneof the worst features of actual war. From captains, down, the entire com-pany is of one mind—looking for the end of enlistment. As they were charged forty cents a day for rations, there is a wide-spread feeling that it was due to War Department Bureaucratic graft.

SIDE DOOR CARS

construct by October 15 sixteen of its Subway cars with side doors. At least half of them must be fitted with motors so that two complete trains of eight cars may be run to test thor-

oughly this principle of construction The order provides that these trains be operated during the morning and vening rush hours, and that notice must be given to the commission that they may observe the effect they have upon traffic conditions. Each of the reconstructed cars will be fitted with conspicuous signs informing the public that they are expected to enter at the end doors and go out at the side

BLUE NOTES ARE GOOD.

The new form of National bank currency, drawn in conformity with the recently enacted Aldrich-Vreeland law, appeared yesterday. The law re-quires that all additional National bank circulation shall be of the same form provided for the emergency cur-

form provided for the emergency cur-rency, which the banks are free to take out under the this law.

The new bills are printed in blue, and, besides bearing the announce-ment that the currency is secured by 'United States bonds "or other securi-ties," differ in some other details from

the old banknotes.

The new bills are part of the currency issued to newly organized Na-tional banks which have just taken out their circulation.

TRUE TO HIS WORD.

"I had a friend," says the Philos. opher of Folly, "who promised his bride-to-be that on the day of his marriage he would give up drinking And yet he kept his word. hard pull, but he didn't take a single drink that day."—Cleveland Leader.

OF COUNTERFEITING 300 LOST

Archaic Methods and No Inspection the Cause.

YUSOVO, Russia, July 10 .- An inquest into the mine explosion that accurred last week, in which 200 men vere burned to death, revealed the fact that the catastrophe was due to the archaic methods of mining in vogue in Russia and the utter absence of inspection.

It was a well-known fact and matter of common knowledge that the Rikowsky Mine, in which the explo on occurred, was dangerous.

The workmen named it "The Inferno" because of the prevalence of stifling gas in the workings, and they would only consent to go down at double wages.

The explosion itself was not of great force, and a majority of the 300 men who lost their lives were burned to death or suffocated by afterdamp. It but about one dozen of these men if propmpt measures had been taken, as fully one hour elapsed after the explosion before the flames broke out. During this hour the rescuing parties to maken, as fully one hour elapsed after the explosion before the flames broke out. During this hour the rescuing parties waited with folded hands for information by the Federal Grand Jury in bonds of \$5,000. His father-in-law to descend would have been possible to save all but about one dozen of these men if

Immediately after thee xplosion the Immediately after thee xplosion the mine engineer recklessly descended the main shaft without a mask. He was overcome by the damp and brought to the surface. He had to be revived, after which he drew a rough sketch of the interior of the mine, and it was on this that the rescuing parties went ahead.

REPUBLICANS WANT **CORPORATION CASH**

HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 11 -The new treasurer of the Republican National Committee. George R. Sheldon. files and records of the Venezuelan of New York, arrived to-day for a ment was made that they were agreed that every cent turned in for the national campaign must be publicly accounted for whether the money was received in New York, Chicago or Cincinnati. Publicity is to be the keynote of

> tributors is to be published, the amounts received, the amounts ex-pended, and in fact the entire finan-cial activity of the campaign is to be publicly accounted for.
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> When Mr. Sheldon was asked on

what ground corporations were to be asked to contribute to the national ampaign he said:

"On the same ground that you would ask a rich man instead of a poor man to contribute to any cause If you owned a woolen mill and the Democratic party advocated free trade and the Republican party stood for protection, which party would you contribute to? To the Republican party, of course. That is where the principle affects the corporation busi-The corporations do not conor monopolies, as there are no monopolies with the possible exception of the Standard Oil Company."

ORDERED ON SUBWAY. PLUTE FINED \$50

CHICAGO July 11.-Samuel A. from 1766 families to 192. Kimberly, a nephew and heir of Peter Kimberly, who died a few years ago. WASHINGTON TERMINAL leaving an estate valued at \$10,000 .-000, was fined \$50 in the Hyde Park Police Court yesterday after he had pleaded guilty to horsewhipping his 10-year-old son.

Kimberly was arrested at the intance of the boy's mother, who told the Court that her husband had been living in idleness since he received a legacy of \$400,000 from the estate of his uncle. Kimberly said the boy deserved the punishment, but the Court decided that the chastisement had

PERSIANS FIGHT COSSACKS.

TABRIZ, Persia, July 11 .- It is reported that a serious clash has oc-curred between the Russian Cossacks are patrolling the highways in this section, and a body of Persian irregular troops who became enraged at

The irregulars lost five killed and several wounded and the Cossacks are said to have suffered heavy losses.

A MUTUAL WISH.

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

AS WELL OR BETTER

Aged Admirer-Think of all the luxuries a rich husband like me could give you! Miss De Young—Oh, a rich father would do just as well! Marry my mother.—London Standard.

THE THEATRES

The Mimie World" Scores at Casino. "The Mimic World" has come to the Casino with every prospect of a good summer's run. The chief objection to the new Shubert musical review is that it is too long. It needs cutting and this will undoubtedly be done as soon as the least attractive features can be decided upon. Already a bur-lesque of "A Grand Army Man" has been eliminated and several other numbers could well undergo the same There is no plot to "The Mimic World." It is simply a compilation of satires of the most popular recent plays. Among these the burlesque

of Kyrle Bellew and Margaret Illing-ton in "The Thief," done by Frank Mayne and Grace Tyson, is by far the funniest and most delicious. Bern-stein's artificial play, and the mannerisms of Mr. Bellew and Miss Illing. ton lend themselves admirably to just the sort of fooling that Mr. Mayne and Miss Tyson indulge in and they get the heartiest laughs of the evening. Next comes a take-off on "Girls."

with Sam Collins, Sam Sidman and Charles Sharp imitating Sam Bernard, Lew Fields and Joe Weber as the "woman-haters." This is really funny but marred a little by unnecessary coarseness.

"Father and the Boys," "The Honor of the Family," "The Talk of New York," "The Witching Hour," "The Yankee Prince," "Artie," and the Inevitable "Merry Widow," are among the other plays subjected to more or less humorous satire.

Walter Lawrence, as Prince Davilo, sings well and is especially refresh-ing in a melody of Irish songs, which introduces the prettiest scene in the review. Harry Corson Clark gives good imitation, though rather too fussy, of W. H. Crane. Roy Atwell is very clever as Lord Dundreary, William Bonelli struggles with John Mason. Will West is excellent in Otic Skinner's part of Colonel Bridau, and Seymour Felix, a "youthful prodigy." muses in imitations of George M Cohan, Richard Carle and other come dians. George W. Munroe appears successfully in his old specialty, this time under the name of Miss Tiny Daley of Chicago.

Daley of Chicago.

Grace Tyson carries off the honors among the women. She is legitimately funny and would be more so if her "eye work" were not overdone. Irene Bentley and Lotta Faust are Casino favorites who make the mos of their opportunities.

Clever dancing is done by Charles Nellie and Mazie King and Gladys Moore. Some of the scenes are a riot of color and the musical numbers are highly effective and do that gen tleman credit. The chorus gives the impression of being overworked, which may be due to the strenuous preparations for the much delayed ew York production.

.The book, by Edgar Smith, fits its purpose, and the music by Ben Jerome and Seymour Furth is tuneful and the campaign and aglist of the con-tributors is to be published the are above the average. The Casis should do well with "The Mim World," until the fall. W. M. The Casino

SHORTER VACATIONS ABROAD FOR PLUTES

Lack of dividends cut off in the panic of last winter have deprived all but the extremely rich of their usual period of vacation abroad.

According to the new issue of The Summer Social Register, 1.062 families haev gone abroad since April 1. as compared with 773 last year, and those who are spending their sumtribute to campaigns to protect trusts mers at home are forsaking the seashore for mountain and other inland resorts. Some 5.768 families now register from inland places, which is an increase of 25 per cent, over last year, and 2.623 families are at the shore, a decrease of 15 per cent. The register shows a decrease in foreign residences of about 45 per cent, and o proportionately, larger

FOR WHIPPING SON cent. and o proportionately larger number of families are curtailing their European trips this year than last year. More people also are living on their yachts this year than did

MACHINISTS ON STRIKE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 11. Forty-three machinists out of fortyeight employed in the shops of the Washington Terminal Company. which controls the Union Station in Washington, went on a strike yesterday. They demanded that the company pay them one and one-half pay for Sundays, holidays and for all time over ten hours a day. The strike was ordered by the International Machinists' Union.

NOTHING TERRIBLE.

The girl had got the youn man's purse and was about to look into it.
"Don't open it," he said warningly.
"Why not?" she asked. "Is there any-

thing in here I should not see?"
"There might be." "That's just why I want to open it."
"Yes, but you musn't."
"I will." And she began to open it

"You ought to be afraid to do that," he said reprovingly.

She tossed her head. "I am afraid of nothing!" she exclaimed definantly.

"I know it," he sighed, "and when you see it inside that purse you'll be scared

to death."-London Tit-Bits. VERY LIKELY.

Miffkins -"A German scientist says it is possible to live without brains, Biffkins—"He must have made a study of Newport Society."—Chicago Dally News.

Our Daily Puzzle.



For to catch a whale; All the water he could find Was in his mother's pail.

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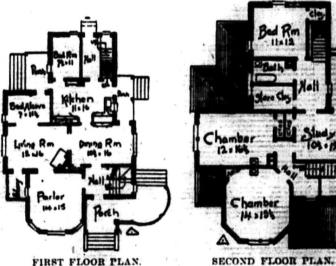
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Logan disputed the right of way in a park and Hanna is said to have struck him with a driving whip.

TURKEY IMPRISONS 100 GREEK-AMERICANS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 11 .- A. . Adee. acting Secretary of State. esterday instructed Ernest L. Harris, American Consul-General at Smyrna, Turkey, to investigate reports that 160 Americans have been imprisoned on the Island of Nicaria by Turkish authorities. This action was taken by the De

partment at the request of the Greek rotherhood of Pittsburg, Pa. The soalled Americans are believed to be naturalized Greeks. Nicaria is a small island in the Aegean Sea or the coast W

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To-night's Meetings.

4th A. D.—N. W. cor. Cannon and stanton streets. Speakers; James 6th A. D.—S. W. cor. 7th street and avenue C. Speakers: W. R. Cassile.

Jewish Meetings To-night. 4th A. D .-- N. E. cor. Broome and

Attorney streets. Speakers: Sol Cutler, Gottlieb. 8th A. D.—N. E. cor. Broome and Orchard streets. Speakers: B. Miller,

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To-night's Meetings

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

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Geo. M. Marr. 23d A. D.—Fulton and McDougal streets. Speakers: E. Beecroft, Chas. Vanderporten.

Monday Night's Meetings.

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3d A. D.—S. W. cor. Coffey and Markelle and Harlem residents Van Brunt streets. Speaker—Chas.

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OLD MAN AND SPEEDS.

On his way to work, alighting from a northbound car at Eighth avenue and Fiftieth street, early this morning, Joseph H. Allen. fifty-eight years old, of No. 279 West 118th street. stepped directly in front of an auto-He was knocked down and run over, receiving internal injuries and general contusions. The chauffeur of the machine increased speed and escaped, not, hower, before the conductor of the car read the number 19694 N. Y. on the board. Taken to Roosevelt Hospital in an ambulance, it was gaid Allen is in a serious condition. The owner of License No. 19694 is C. F. owner of License No. 19694 is C. F. Ahestrom, a resident of the Nevada Apartments, 72nd street and Central

AGED AND SIGHTLESS. DREADED STARVATION.

Becoming violently insane as the result of worriment over the threatend loss of his eyes, and the subsequent prospect of starvation, James R. Riuchelo, 70 years old, of 625 Grove street, Jersey City, attempted suicide early this morning at the Eye and Ear Hospital. Thirteenth street and Third avenue, where he hase been for some time, a charity patient. He was subdued after considerable effort and removed to Bellevue Hospital.

*********************************** GENERAL.

Paterson, N. J.

invited to be present.

Local Passaic County will transact important business at its general meeting, to be held Sunday, 2 p. m., at the new headquarters, 184 Main

Springfield, Mass.

The local Socialist Party Club elected the following officers for the ensuing term of six months: A. W. King, organizer, C. C. Harris, finan-cial secretary; M. A. Pease, recording secretary; M. O. Fremer, literature agent and press committee, and F. A. Anderson, property committee.

The following were elected on the agitation committee: A. E. Fenton, W. A. King, C. C. Harris, W. C. Fronk and E. E. Tamblin.

On the house committee: F. A. Anderson, M. A. Pease, W. A. King, S. C. Roberts and A. E. Fenton. / On the auditing committee: E. W. Wood, A. E. Fenton and J. J. Garvey.

Camden, N. J.

The Socialists of the First Congressional District, New Jersey, have nominated as their candidate for congress John D. Henderson of Camden. The ticket named for Camden county is: State senator, William G. Doughty; assembly, Joseph Stites, Henry T. Allen and William H. Strat-ton; sheriff, M. J. Flynn.

Winston-Salem, N. C.

The Socialist Party of North Carolina, at their state convention, held on July 6, nominated the following and 9th street. Speakers: Mr. and on July 6, nominated the following Mrs. Fraser.

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Helvetia, Pa.

Helvetia, Pa., now has a Socialist local. Helvetia is a mining town and all of the miners depend on one mine. That the sentiment in it is strong for Socialism is proved by the fact that eleven charter members were enrolled in the new organization.

A Novel Socialist Meeting.

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sat here with your grandmother th' day before I sailed for Australia. Twas midsummer then. 'Tis May-day

Mary's great-uncle had stepped into her uneventful girlish life, straight out

new hospital for consumptives. It is bigger and grander far than the Hall have, but it's for sick folk, not for idle ones. Then down in the Square—there's the town hall. There wasn't a stone of it built when you left; and just opposite the town hall is the technical school and the art schools; and farther along, the baths. The people hullt them all. But I haven't told you the best bit. This very park—it doesn't belong to Sir Ralph and his family now; it belongs to the town. It is the people who keep it full of flowers. Any one may come in and sit here and enjoy themselves. In your day it was only Sir Ralph's family and friends, and just his servants. And up at the Hall [ites]—there's no rich family there now. The Council has bought it for a home for epileptics, and they work on the Hall Farm. I know it's horrid that there are so many soon, and they have the best right to the palaces after the children—at least that's what father says. What do you think?"

The onl man shock his head.

"I'm past thinkin'." he said. "But it's clear th' young folk have been-doing things. And not before it was time."—Agnes Clive, in Labod Leader.

There are said to be more than 400 young women now connected with the University of Missouri. Mr. Walter Williams, head of the Board of Curaters, says they are industrious and earnest students, and all five of the persons elected last year to the Phi Beta Kappa, an organization composed of the students who stand highest, were women. Mr. Williams offers this testimony as an endorsement of the success of co-educational institu-

A CONFIDENCE CREED

si sales & Jokes: " !!!

I believe that everything is all right.
I believe that all rascally has been discovered and duly punished.
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for one o' th' sons o' th' family. I reckon?"

"It will be for all the sons of all the families, and for all their daughters, too," cried Mary triumphantly. "It's the new library, and the people built it—not the old families, nor the new families, as you call them, but all the families for themselves."

The old man gased wonderingty at her. Away out in the bushland of Australia he had been fighting the drought for over sixty years with hardly a thought beyond the necessities and deeds of each new day as it came.

"And do you see that great building far away on the hills? That is the new hopital for consumptives. It is bigger and grander far than the Hall have, but it's for sick folk, not for idle have, but it's for sick folk, not for idle

but that it is impossible for them to go any lower.

I believe that, if any trouble ever does happen, which is impossible it will be entirely the fault of depositors who foolishly prefer currency and safe deposit boxes to eashier's checks and sixty-day notices.

I believe in one President, and in the Secretary of the Treasury who sixteth on his right hand, and in the Secretary of War, who sixteth on the lid from whence they shall come with plenty of money when the banks get hard up.

I believe that everything will always be all right.

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The thirteen honor students in the class of seventy-five graduating this week from the College of Liberal Arts of Boston University are all young women. By virtue of having attained the highest ranks during their four years' course, these thirteen girls will become members of the Phi Beta Kappa.

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"And," continued the teacher, "how many feet are there in a mile? "Two
thousand," promptly answered Wille
Meterson, whose father was president
of a taxicab company.—Life.

A sudden color rose in Mary's fi Her father was an Independent La Side by side they sat in an English "It must be sixty years ago and his wife and children had been going with him to I. L. P. meetings for wellmore, Mary, lass," he said, "since I

nigh a dozen years.
"You said the park was better kept than it has ever been," the girl said eagerly. "Do you see any other changes?" She was a good little sister to

There's a fine new house in yonder corner—a palace of a place. It'll be for one o' th' sons o' th' family. I

of the, to her, far-away-over-the-sea which she was familiar in the manufacturing town that lay all around

A MAY-DAY REVELATION.

ha' written to her. I see that clear

girl's share o' happiness instead o' s

woman's share o' work and trouble."

park, an old man and a maid.

"Grandmother alwa" s used to tell people that you would come back," she ventured timidly.

o' it-and the shadows under the elm trees. There's naught like that yonder. waking up to the tact that "charity" der. You could never think, child, fairs, dramatic performances and other how thirsty a man's eyes can get wi' charity" entertainments are not intend- naught but scrub for miles about him. for charity as much as wi grass as coarse as rushes, and th' these flowers. I never remember th' park half as trim and gay as this when I were a lad. für Ralph Tyldesley-he was th' master then-he spent his money too fast What wi' th' races and th' hunting, and th' fine debts to pay-or so my father used to have it. He was coachman-and gar-

"Did you know that Sir Ralph turned him away on a day's notice without a character, after twenty years service, because one of his fa-vorite horses died in the night?"

A white light of anger shone for a moment in the faded blue of the old man's eyes, but it died away again.
"I ha' no call to say much, any-how." he said heavily. "I ran away fro' it all. and left th' old man to how." he said heavily. "I ran away fro it all, and left th' old man to fight his battles alone. And there's a power for good in th' old families, too, Mary, wi' a' their pride and wantonness. Look at th' park here, and yonder Hall among th' trees. We've naught as beautiful i' Australia, lass. It hurts the very soul of me to have to yield to it; but it's been beating up agen my eyes all this morning. Ay. agen my eyes all this morning. Ay, there's a power in th' old families—a power that calls out th' best work there is i' both man and beast. Th' very soil seems to feel it. Th' new families can't do it-those that have risen fro' th' workers. They have never done, it yet leastways, and they

girl in a teasing mood.

The following is from the New York a big scamp o' a brother. I ought to Tribune "The Tribune published last month an when I look I' your face. You are

NO EXPENSE SPARED.

account of a fair for the benefit of a like what your grandmother might ha' charitable institution in this city, which was a 'grand success,' until the bills came from the heartless tradespeople. Then the word 'failure' was substituted an's best attribute-Sympathy. Sofor 'success,' because an expenditure of about \$4,000 left only a nominal sum world of Australia only the day becialism cannot win out so long as crass selfishness is the ruling power of peoto be given to the worthy charity. Simi- fore. His shaggy crop of white hair lar cases have been noted in various and sun-tanned skin were in striking Women must awaken to the fact that their homes, their children, their affairs are not the Alpha and Omega of all things. They must make time to think, act, talk, for those who toil parts of the country since then. The contrast to the type of old age with latest notable instance is in connection with the statement made by the women under whose direction the Paint and them. His mode of life and thought and barely exist that they may enjoy Powder Club, of Baltimore, gave a as an Australian sheep farmer were series of dramatic performances for the benefit of three Baltimore charities. Ac-Instead of shutting the door in the cording to The Baltimore News only peddler's face, remember he is only one of the victims of the present sysncurables, the Hospital for Crippled "Come back? Ay. Just look at you children and the Union Protestant Instretch of turf—the green, soft depth tem, which doesn't care if it brings us all to peddling. Give him—with a sandwich—a copy of The Call and talk Socialism to him. In order to obtain this small um. \$7.724.81 was expended."

It seems as if the Tribune were just essentially for the entertainment of those who par-ticipate: The "social" value, the fun. the expression of one's talents. Then, the expression of one's talents. Then, of moderate or small means if she is convinced that she "hates washing up," "loathes housework," and can as to expenses-these, of course, must Don't send a man away in the morning with a memory of curling pins and wrapper and an unwashed kiss. The road to the divorce court is must be spent to get the people, to get the fun and, above all, to get the press.
Of all the evil things that Socialism of those who wear the mask of philan

Under Socialism there will be no need "raising money for the poor"-the working people are the poor, now, but have it. He was coachman—and ga the future will give to the workers the dener, too, when th' family was away value of what they produce; it will not be juggled away from them as to-day it is, by those who come to them with an infinitesimal portion of it to do them "good." And there will be work even for the leisure class of to-day, so that even they will not need be objects of "charity.

SCREENED.

They sat in the dim parlar. "One kiss," he peladed.
"Nonsense!" exclaimed the pretty

who?"

"Why, th clock, for instance. Tha

has a face."
"Yes, but that clock is as considerate as the moon that goes under a cloud. It keeps its face covered with its hands."—Chicago News.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES

cots: homes, holes; Maine, mane; donor, door; grain, grin; biter, bier; noise, nose; quoit, quit; pines, pies; examination is what usually takes place in June.

Workers of all countries, unite .-

Rose Rubin, age 12, New York City.

Emily Krebs, Simon Goldstein, Jennie Schwab, Mary White, Rose Campbell, Carrie Jorgenson, Ed. Smith, Bernard Hirshberg. Julius Jokel, Richard MacDonald, Bessie Granovetter, B. Goldberg, H. Levitt, Abraham Slutsky, Morris Epstein, A. Resenikoff, Alice Eckert, Isador Shapiro, John Herman, Dan Rohrer, Ida Davidoff, Joseph Portugaloff, Margaret Cheattle, Mary Simon, Ethel Crow.

No. 1.

I had a dream in which I visited some of the great cities of the world under the guidance of a spirit who showed me what in each city seemed to be most striking. In the first, a city of Europe, he pointed out to me to be most striking. In the first, a city of Europe, he pointed out to me beautiful art galleries. The second was a city of Scotland, where a great university and big factories were. The third city showed a parliament where but recently many men from the ranks of labor have taken seats. The fourth, not far from the third, was a mart of commerce, and I saw the great ships in its harbor. Then next we went to another great port on the Black Sea and from there we jumped to a city in Massachusetts, most of whose people war their lives out in great mills. The seventh city was back across the water in Africa, where our brothers wore a costume strange to me and had dark skins. The elighth was back again in our land and its shoe workers were proud to think that at one time they had.

in southern Europe and the last city is the home of the mightiest factories in the world for the making of can-

The first letters of all these cities placed in order make the name of an event in French History whose anniversary occurs next week. No. 2.

All the words described contain the same number of letters. When rightly guessed and written one below other, the central letters will spell the name of a poet.

1. Cinders. 2. To rob. 3. To rove.

1. Cinders. 2. To rov. 3. To rove.
4. A festive gathering. 5. A stratum.
6. A drain. 7. A common fruit. 8. A kind of spice. 9. To vex. 10. A bet.
11. A kind of gum. 12. A view. 13. 11. A kind of gum. 12. A view. 13. Hue. 14. A Christmas decoration. 15. Abrupt. 16. A gem.
A prize will be given to each of the

three best letters which answer both puzzles. State your choice of a book a flag badge or a set of postal cards. Contest on these two puzzles closes

Thursday, July 16. Be sure and state your age. Give your full name and address mail with a two-cent stamp or on a

ARE YOU SAVING THE POEMS?

In Our Boys and Girls Department each Saturday you will find one or more good poems and verses. A scrap-book for clippings is something every child should have and use. encourage this habit. The Call offers the following prizes:

For the three neatest and most or derly scrap-books containing all the poems and verses which appear in Our Boys and Girls Department during the months of June, July August The Call will award August The Call prizes, which the winners may choos from the following: Books of the value of one dollar, boy's silver watch, box of six handkerchiefs, string of beads, tool chest, postal-card album, silve

To win one of these prizes, be suryou get every Saturday's issue of The Call, cut out the poems and paste them neatly in a scrap-book with the date of appearance of each one.

FROM THE EDITOR

The editor wishes to acknowledge ontributions from several boys and girls and thanks them. All the letters are appreciated and some will be used from time to time, although the space of this department is very limited and In answer to a number of questions

the editor will give some advice next veek on what to read.

men should have work to do which shall be worth doing, and be of itself pleasant to do; and which should be done under such conditions as would make it neither overwearisome nor over anxious.-William Morris.

It is right and necessary that all

RHYMES AND JINGLES FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS



A PRIZE FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS,

A prize of a flag badge will be given to each of the two best stories writ-ten about this picture by little folks not older than 10 years.

Give your ag Give your full name and address Address Our Boys and Girls. The Call, No. 6 Park Pincer New York City.

THE FIRST CLUB.

I have read your plan of trying to get a group of children to meet together and to interest them in The
Call, and as I belong to a club I have
done exactly as you said and I hope
they will all be interested in it. We
will have an entertainment and we
would be very much children.

Dear Editor:

would be very much obliged if the following notice will occur in the Children's Department: The Progressive Children of Will-The Progressive Andreas of wind amsburg (former Socialist Sunday School), will have songs, recitations and dialogues on Sunday, July 12, 1 p. m. at 113 Moore street, Brooklyn. Admission free.

Hoping that you will grant our re-

quest, I remain,

OUT OF WORK.

Dear Editor

I have read The Call and was very grieved to hear of all the horrors the hard times have caused in your city. Although the news did not surprise me very much, as the same hard times

me very much, as the same hard times have also, visited, our, city, and the majority of the working people are out of work and suffer terribly. They frequently form delegations, and send them to the Mayor-to ask for work, but so far he has done nothing for them. On one occasion such a delegation being accompanied by a very big crowd was driven brutally back by the police. Many of them were clubbed, and the leaders arrested.

ROSE DAVIS.

Philadelphia.

Yours respectfully. To every man belongs of right the ESADOR SHAPIRO, Pres. full product of his tell.

Noman's Department Conducted by Rose Pastor Stokes. driveling youth, burly master, or drooling and senite grandpa. When attacked by foreman or employer, the factory girl may save her soul at the price of her place and bread, but oftentimes the "domestic" must give up all on the altar of slavery. No, dear-madame, my fine, fat old female, with the stony eye and double in an everleating toy." Let us add: female, with the stony eye and double chin, there an't goin' to be no servant girls in the world that is to be. It's a terrible thought. But take heart of is an everlasting joy." Let us add: "She whose heart beats, and pulses throb with a mighty yearning to help hope. It may not be as bad as you fear. True, there shall be no servants, but it does not follow that there

ple's lives.

Let every one be convinced that meet is the most heating thing they

can eat in hot weather, and gone will

A girl has no right to marry a man

A well-dressed weman is one who

dresses well within her means, befit-ting the occasion, and wears what be-

comes her rather than the latest va-

Women who want and should have

A WELL ORDERD WORLD

-BUTLER BRANNAN.

Not upward from the ground.

If rain rose from the street,

often sit and wonder he

with neat, well-coif-

be the need of meat strikess

paved with Comparisons, and

only play at cooking.

fured contrasts.

shall be no service. First of all, tools and machines, organization of labor, division and subdivision of labor, shall do many things now done by the domestic slave. And about machines and their labor there shall be no smell WE WATER TO HELL or servitude or slavery, no taint of the

hunters

ing is more pathetically inconwhen the spectacle of one of our papers flaunting a "charity," the which it belped to create by its agricuous support of the interstake for monopoly and the rise in the prices of the neces-

is the lor Fund Charity of the steraid Among the most soludders of the capitalist it has no word of protest the monopoly that says to the of working people's families: may be holt enough, but you can't any see, because we choose to much more than you can pay." more a word of protest there! "Busias meant for ever-increasing profits

he majorate of the people. like found charity is somewhat like ing a thimbleful of water to hell And, oh, why is it that a girl will not be sure that she loves "him" until she finds another girl interested in

E MIN'T GOIN' TO THE NO SERVANT GIRLS

By BEN HANFORD. smill for between are of comfort seen as one looks world of capitalism. But

some me to chortle with glee the cockles of my heart. he wall raised by the gentlemorre because it is so difto get American-born boys to other is the whining bedien because of the scare want girls. Generalty speak-

EEDOM'S CALENDAR.

oil to Jones: Mr. Ernest

had Ernest Jones thrust charged with "seditious Ah, "seditious agitation"

is that? Always on ex-chat is called 'seditious arts out to be simply a nan or a woman writing r talking earnestly to men

accepts years ago the seconds in England insisted successing the demands of it. The Chartists' prin-

inversal manhood suffrage; real Parliaments; (2) vote (4) no property qualifica-sagment of members of (; (5) equal voting districts.

of demands seem very reacon-don't they? They are
con-don't they? They are
concentive that they would
be or wr. g from every
t on earth—if, mark you,
thoroughly discussed by
The political and indusm of the world know right
talks of fair, full discussion.

dread—and they dreaded — discussion

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forward. In

Pearlied in 1848.

and they used every

stamp out 'pe-

" the "very

sh a dog. Most servant girls sed worse than dogs. 'Do-they are called by their 'mis-but few of them meet the and consideration accorded

West Neck, which is in Huntington, Children are like chickens—no amount of after-care can make up for L. I. The fashionable world there early neglect. fought to keep him out. When they were informed that he refused to take the place unless he could have a telephone, they started out to prevent the telephone extension to the house; but, How well all nature is arranged! Our thanks should be profound That rain falls downward from the sky,

Nothing so much gives sign of the marrowness and the ignorance of people is as the inability or unwillingness to see further than skin deep.

Booker T. Washington was going to get a vote must by behavior prove themsettled in the old Van Wyck place at though it delayed the extension of the telephone for a little while, he got his phone in after all. That's how THEY

HE WANTS TO KNOW!

Why is it that a fellow who has

figured out accurately that married

life is a failure on less than \$18 a

tackle matrimony on \$10.50 per?

week will, the first chance he gets,

Why is it that a fellow will insist

Why is it that a fellow will think is lady love dead in love with him hen she has sense enough left to ask im how much he earns per week?
Why is it that girls who have dedd to remain backelor maids with

him how much he earns per week?
Why is it that girls who have decided to remain bachelor maids will do more firting than their sister man-

Why is it that lovers will insist upor

WILLIAM ROSENBURGH.

telling you about their troubles when you happen to have plenty of your

SKIN DEEP.

"Society" at West Neck was very

much disturbed recently to learn that

upon his sweetheart telling him

whether she loves him or no. after she

has consented to become his wife?

when it's a question of SKIN

d walk. It would so complicate Umbrelas and my feet. Jur Boyssand Girls

> ter is very easy reading and will help There you understand not simply the armore rest of Ernest Jones, but the social ferment and growth and glory of the last hundred and fifty years. Here I shall quote a little, from Dr. Ross's new book. In the 'chapter called "Discussion," he says: (1) "Discussion hurries conflicts to a conclu-sion; (2) "Hence, all losing sides dread ion, for it shortens their lease of life; (3) "Conversely, the side that feels sure of its case does not persecute; (4) "Seeing that no great wrong can long survive open discusion, we may characterize free speech free assemblage, and free press

rights preservative of all rights. Safe-guard these fundamentals, and the rest must come." You might find Chaptes 4 of Rose's "Rise of Democracy" extremely interesting. Chapter 4 is on "The Fight for a Free Processing of the Proce deenth century. Sixty Pres When you have read these two Our place we know, hapters you will feel more keenly the very low,

outrage which is committed when a Socialist speaker is arrested, or a working class newspaper is sup-pressed, or an injunction is issued against picket men in a strike. And when you hotly resent such outrages you are more closely related to Earnest Jones—who sixty years ago was imprisoned for "seditious agitation."

HOW ANIMALS PLAY.

When little children are compelled to work eight or ten or twelve hours a day, it is quite contrary to nature and has a bad effect on them.

It is right and natural for every-ne to play. Even the animals play. "It would be a difficult matter to determine just what animals do not play, for youth and play seem to go hand in hand. By experiments I have found that even

Insects Enjoy Play

and apparently have an appreciation of fan. A pet katydid, which I kept in my library one winter, would pre-tend to fight my finger and assume the most laughable poses while so doing. At the same time it kept up a queer scolding noise, made with its wings, that I have never heard among the trees.

The Domestic Pig and growing, and is a much misunderstood animal.

is a much misunderstood animal. True, a pig-sty is not a New England housewife's idea of cleanliness, but it is the best the pig can do under the circumstances, and is never so offensive as some of the human sties which answer for jalls in some parts of the country. Like any other prisoner, the pig is dirty when he is forced to live in filth.

A nig I once owned in Kentucky of the country. Like any other prisoner, the pig is dirty when he is forced to live in filth.

A pig I once owned in Kentucky was so clean that its white bristles showe like spun glass, and the pig's field, which to child, man and woman a living must yield.

Do you not think it wrong—I am sure that you do!

That what all men must use should be owned by the few?

niversity of Wisconsin. That chapskin shone as pink as a baby's foot more than a bath from the garden hose, unless it was the game of tag on followed with young master and the house-dog. When the pig was "it" she would tag the boy by using her snout to trip

him. Then with "gough!" away the hog would scamper, with the others SONG OF THE LOWER

CLASSES.

By ERNEST JONES.

We plow and we sow, we're so very yery low. That we delve in the dirty clay; Till we bless the plain with the golden

grain, And the yale with the fragrant hay. 'Tis down at the landlord's feet:

We're not too low the grain to grow, But too low the bread to eat. Down, down, we go, we're so very,

very low, To the hell of the deep-sunk mines; But we gather the proudest gems that glow. When the crown of the despot

shines: And whene'er he lacks, upon our backs Fresh loads he deigns to lay:

We're far too low to vote the tax, But not too low to pay. We're low, we're low-we're very

very low,—
And yet from our fingers glide The silken flow and the robes tha

Round the limbs of the sons of pride; And what we get and what we give. We know and we know our share We're not too low the cloth to weave But too low the cloth to wear.

low, And yet when the trumpets ring, The thrust of a poor man's arm Through-the heart of the proudest king. We're low, we're low-mere rabble

We're low, we're low, we're very, very

we know-We're only the rank and file; We're not too low to kill the foe, But too low to share the spoil.

SOCIALIST ALPHABET.

E is for earth, with mine, forest and

field.

PUZZLE DEPARTMENT.

Cheat, chat; Boxer, Boer; coats,

Meyer Rothberg, age 14, New York City. Barney Shapiro, age 13, Brook-

Samuel Meyersohn, Nathan Eschen

ers were proud to think that at one time they had chosen some of their own to act as mayor and legislators. Then ninth, a high city on a hill in Scotland; tenth, the city which now sees the greatest number of Socialists scated in Parliament, and eleventh, the largest city of a country ribboned with canals. Then the home of the most hated tyrant in all the world, and thirteenth, the capital of a far eastern country, where modern industry is just getting its hold. The fourteenth city, was in the United States ers were proud to think that at on try is just setting its hold. The four-teenth city was in the United States and is the capital of a state noted among Socialists. The fitnessth is the capital of a small, backward country

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IS MR BRYAN PROUD OF HAVING MURPHY'S SUPPORT?

"The roll call proceeded with some degree of order until New York was reached. Charles F. Murphy arose and said: 'New York casts seventy-eight votes for Bryan. This removed the last doubt of Bryan's nomination and the conven-

at wild. Men and women who had remained in the convenhall all night broke over all bounds, and the demonstration was most vigorous and violent that the convention has seen."—Press h from Denver, Friday morning, July 10.

You shall not press down upon Labor's brow this crown of ms!" cries Candidate Bryan. "Bravo! Seventy-eight votes for yan," says Charles F. Murphy, who has laid the foundation of his ne by coining the sweat and blood of underpaid laborers into

Away with the injunction!" exclaims Cadidate Bryan. "Hurrah Bryan! He's the lad to catch the laborers' votes," answers F. Murphy, the master at whose bidding Democratic judges W York issue injunctions against labor to match those issued by

"I am ready to adopt any method to annihilate the trusts!" de-S Candidate Bryan. "Bryan forever! His name is worth money Hall," shouts Charles F. Murphy, chief janizary for the on Trust, the Gas Trust, the Asphalt Trust, the Ice Trust, and "Cadet" Corporation Unlimited, of New York.

And the convention went wild with joy because the leader who as to stand for honesty in business and purity in politics had ged the endorsement of what every delegate there knew to be tion that systematically practises political corruption for e of protecting fraud and extortion in business.

CANDIDATE IS TO BE KNOWN BY THE POLI-TICIANS WHO SUPPORT HIM. EIGHT YEARS AGO MR. EVAN SHOWED US HOW READY HE WAS TO MAKE WIS WITH POLITICAL CRIMINALS FOR THE SAKE OF G VOTES WHEN HE CAME TO NEW YORK AND "GREAT IS TAMMANY AND CROKER IS ITS OPHET." TAMMANY HAS NOT GROWN RIGHTEOUS INCE 1900, NOR IS KING CHARLES CLEANER THAN KING

PERS WOULD TAKE KARL MARX TO PARTNERSHIP

It is significant in more ways than one that President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor should have thought it advisable, as shown by the current issue of the Federationist, to spend the good money

the Pederation in publishing a pamphlet by A. Schlesinger enrism and Socialists." The pamphlet in question cons chiefly of extracts from private letters written by Karl Marx to er, in which the latter is urged to support Gompers and in every movement that will result in working-class action, industrial or political.

We need say nothing of the fact that a few extracts from letorn from their context, can hardly be assumed to represent the exact views of the writer. But when, besides, those letters re more than a quarter of a century old, it will probably occur to thoughtful reader that they are not very pertinent as an enet of the policies pursued by Mr. Gompers to-day.

nt, and the American Federation itself was in its in-Suided by its action accordingly.—

Coast Seamen's Journal. Karl Marx wisely counseled that both the man and the ion he given an opportunity to show what they were good at they be given help and counsel in the hope that they would in the manner most useful to the working class. If the orn has made good only in a very small degree and the man see at all, it is hardly permissible at this late day to bring out Marx' words of twenty-five years ago and flourish them before the world as authoritative Socialist endorsement what Mr. Gompers and the tion now are. Such an attempt is significant, in the first place, of the profound effect which present-day Socialist criticism of the t is significant in another way. Ten years ago, or even five

wars ago, it seemed expedient to President Gompers and the other ervative leaders in the trade-union movement to oppose Socialse of things must exist between the economic and the political s of the labor movement, to pretend that unionism was a bull against Socialism. To claim Karl Marx, the Socialist, as a ser for himself and his policies, would then have seemed to Pres-Gompers the limit of indiscretion. And so it would have been,

es have changed. Socialism is beginning to be a word to with in labor circles, and Mr. Gompers is quite ready to do rick, to put forth the claim that he represents real simon-pure sian Socialism on the industrial field, and that it is the Socialists

In a word, having discovered that Socialism is becoming popu-spite of all his efforts. Mr. Gompers is trying to take Marx into tractship and trade on his name. Unfortunately for him, though arx is dead. Socialism is very much alive. It is not just a word, to assed by anyone who chooses to claim it. It is a vital force, in the mass and hearts of great masses of men, who do not billious follow ds of a generation past, but observe and judge the facts

empers and the other conservative leaders will not in their attempt to mask futile policies under an honored They will have to change the policies or give way to men who

By Our Amateurs.



YOU WONT NEED PETITIONS THERE !

THROWING AWAY YOUR VOTE.

The workingman who always fears he inventory of his assets. In his eager-ness to be on "the winning side," he has overlooked his own interests.

Workers dread "throwing away their votes," but their unions are outlawed and lacklisting legalized.

We are always scrambling on some orkers are urged to unite politically they are told:

n can't elect anyone "What's the use of dividing reform

parties? 'Wait till next year.'

"This election is too important."
"Try the old plan once more."
"You never tried this set of office

And so once again we bite, lest we "throw away our vote," and to-day the workers stand without political self-respect or independence, but determined to

e "on the winning side."
Our opponents seem to be satisfied the application meetings as long as they make the laws and appoint the judges.

If a few thousand workers do "throw away their votes" this year, are they in worse shape than now?—Toledo Union Leader.

"Now Futthers I will wind."

This last the candidate stay single."

"Single?" zled.

LABOR AND CAPITAL.

"Things are what they are," and no amount of cheap rhetoric can make them otherwise. The "inter-ests of labor and capital are identical" only to the extent that each side wants to get for itself from the other as much as all the circumstances attending the deal betwen them will allow. In all other respects these interests differ as widely as do their re-spective functions in the economic and industrial divisions of society. and industrial divisions of society. Labor and capital may and should

HE MADE A MISTAKE.

A big, husky Irishman strolled into will "waste his vote on a candidate who the Civil Service room where they hold stands no chance," can now take an physical examinations for candidates for the police force.

> "Strip," ordered the police surgeo Which, sor?"

Get your clothes off, and be quick about it?" said the doctor.

The Irishman undressed. The doc

"Hop over this rod,' was the next command.

back. "Double up your knees and touch

the floor with your hands. He lost his balance and sprawled upon the floor. He was indignant but

"Now jump under this cold shower."

times. I want to test your heart and

the candidate declared defiantly. "I'll

all this funny business got to do wid a marriage license anyhow? He had strayed into the wrong bu-reau.—Everybodys.

HONOR AMONG THIEVES.

"The nerviest individual that ever I encountered," says Senator Mason, of Illinois, "was a chap that dashed into an accommodation train running from Chicago to Evansville on an oc-casion when I was occupying a seat near the door.

A WELCOME GREETING.

Glad to see you, monkin. Come

DICKENS' TESTIMONY.

By JAMES O'NEAL.

The solicitude of the capitalist press for the judiciary of this country is touching indeed. The attempt of Samuel Gompers to secure a promise For Vice-President from the Republican party to restrict For Governor of New York, the powers of the courts in issuing injunctions against striking workmen called forth a united protest from the press. It is held that the courts are free from partisan bias or class control, and attacks on or criticisms of these august bodies are little short of treason. This in the face of the history of these bodies, with their record of shameless decisions to answer

We are expected to forget the infamous Dred Scott decision that placed the black worker on the same plane with cattle and other forms of property. We are expected to forget the more recent decisions that make outlaws of both black and white workmen who employ organized elfore for common interests. We are expected to forget every infamy and reverence every wrong, whether perpetrated by court or legislature.

In view of this defense of class government it is well to recall what the great Charles Dickens wrote of the United States Government when he had an opportunity to investigate it sixty-six years ago. Surely Dickens, who in 1842 was at the top of English literature, and whose great heart went out to the poorwand lowly, and who punctured bourgeois shams as few writers have is entitled to be writers have, is entitled to be heard. And it he could pen the following lines in 1842, what would he say if he were permitted to observe a single day's session of Congress to-day? The following is taken from his American Notes

'Did I see in this public body (Congress) an assemblage of men, bonne together in the sacred names of Lib-erty and Freedom, and so asserting the chaste dignity of those twin goddesses, in all their discussions, as to exalt at once the Eternal Principles to which their names are given, and their own character, and the character of their countrymen, in the admiring eye

political band wagon only to find injunction judges to the fore and Wall street tor measured his chest and pounded body had sat calmly by and heard a controlling the life blood of the nation. his back. which beggars in their drink reject. The man did his best, landing on his back.

Which beggars in their drink reget.

threaten to cut another's throat from ear to ear. There he sat among them:
not crushed by theg eneral feeling of the assembly, but as good a man as

"There was but a week to come, and another of that body, for doing his duty to those who sent him there; for claiming in a republic the Liberty and Freedom of expressing their sen timents, and making known their prayer; would be tried, found guilty, "Now jump under this cold shower."

"Sure an' thot's funny," muttered he applicant.

"Now run around the room ten limes. I want to test your heart and risen."

This last was too much. "I'll not." he candidate declared defiantly. "I'll tay single."

"Single?" inquired the doctor, puzled.

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"Single," repeated the Irishman and they go variously armed. It is with determination. "Sure an what's the Inalienable Right of some among

Labor and capital may and should work in harmony, but before that end an be attained each much realize it exact relation to the other and be guided by its action accordingly.—
Coast Seamen's Journal.

THE LACK.

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Knicker—There are plenty of books telling how to save life while waiting for the doctor.

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Harper's Bazar.

It does the falschoods and views of the old. Lite, by not giving the avenues to Public Lite. It he dirty ways to Place and the dirty ways to Place and ardly attacks upon opponents, with scurrilous newspapers for shields, and hired pens for daggers; shameful trucklings to mercenary knaves, whose day and week they sow new crops of ruin with their venal types, which are the dragons' teeth of yore, in everything but sharpness; aidings and abettings of every bad inclination in the popular mind, and artful suppressions of all its good influences; such things as these, and, in a word, Dishonest Faction in its most depraved and most unblushing form, stand out every corner of the crowded hall.

their profligate organs to make the strife of politics so flerce and brutal scrambling fights goes on, and they who in other countries would, from their intelligence and station, most aspire to make the laws, do here re-coil the farthest from that degrada-

BLESSING FREE.

"And will you given a your bless

ing?" asked the eloping bride, return-ing to the parental roof.
"Freely," replied the old man. "No trouble about theb lessing, but board and lodging will be at regular rates."
—The United Presbyteriar

THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

OUR CANDIDATES

For President

GROWTH OF THE SOCIALIST VOTE.

THE HON. JAMES SCHOOLCRAFT SHERMAN.

On nearly every Presidential ticket recent years you will find one man appeal to the mob; another to

of recent years you will find one man to appeal to the mob; another to serve "the interests."

through the corporation candidates. Examine carefully the list of nom inees of the Democratic and Repub lican parties and you will find that for every candidate who pretends

For instance, Harrison had some popularity; Levi P. Morton repre-sented the interests. In the following campaign Harrison was again nomi-nated, and Whitelaw Reid represented the interests. Now McKinley in in the first campaign was suppos represent the people, while Garret A. Hobart was the reactionary quite in the confidence of "the system." When McKinley became known as the friend of hig business, they put Roosevelt on as Vice-President to create enthusiasm. When Roosevelt was nom-

This year Taft is supposed (God knows why) to represent the radicals, while Sherman is the office boy of big interests.

Politicians are very shrewd students of human nature, and they knew that a man like Hughes at the head of the ticket can elect to the

re sure to lose. This year the Republicans put up

an especially noxious candidate for Vice-President. He is the man who raised a certain quarter of a million dollars for the last campaign. \$25,-000 was contributed by Hyde, \$10,-000 by Morgan, \$30,000 each by Arch-

EUGENE V. I BENJAMIN HANFO

JOSHUA WANHO

care of "the system." He is one Speaker Cannon's group, which done as much as possible to de

Mr. Roosevelt's policies, and has never lost an opportunity to

the eyes of labor. He is anyt

but a big man.
He has gone so far as to lead :

on the public treasury for the pose of stealing mileage money.

pose of stealing mileage money. Congressmen you know receive much per mile for railway fares attend a Congressional session. In probably rides on passes, but he collects mileage money. In 1963, who one session of Congress ended and minute afterward another session be gan, Jim and his friends decided a collect mileage, although not a sing Congressman left Washington. This is the type of cheap political the Republicans have had the audes try to ask American citizens to verify the congressmen in the collection of the sudar try to ask American citizens to verify the congressmen in the collection of the sudar try to ask American citizens to verify the congressmen in the collection of the coll

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That journal of reaction, the New

York Times, assures us that Ji will not be stern, cold and forbi

By ROBERT HUNTER.

riman gave \$50,000.

It is common knowledge that
Sherman has been handy man to
Congressional machine that

The politicians always manage to have someone on the ticket who they believe can get sufficient votes to pull

to represent the people there are ten candidates zealously serving the interests.

inated as President, they put Fair-banks on to represent the interests.

minor offices as many grafters as they want to put up.

It is a kind, of political shell game.

No matter what the people play they

will not be stern, cold and foresteding in his attitude towards person who are industriously striving to by by something for a rainy day."

No, no: of course he won't. He will take very good care to promptly answer the bell when any of the big malefactors touch the button.

Samuel Blythe says, "If you should meet a rather square, heavy set man, with a rubicund countenance, a green vest with brass buttons, and little whiskers, behind the ears, you might expect him to announce that Dinner is served, sir." But it would not be the butler; it would only be the Honorable James Schoolcraft Sherman, candidate for Vice-President on the Republican ticket." Republican ticket."

1776 AND 1908.

By JOS. E. COHEN.

One hundred and thirty-two years go the thirteen original colonies declared that they had a right to sever their relations with the mother coun-try and they took up arms to achieve

Farmers and Workmen the Real Fighters.

fense indeed; for years before he had risen up and said. 'A gang of male and female slaves for sale, warranted to breed like cattle, linked to each other by iron fetters, are passing now along the open street beneath the windows of your Temple of Equality! Look!' But there are many kinds of hunters engaged in the Pursuit of Happiness, and they go variously armed. It is the Inalienable Right of some among them to take the field after their Happiness equipped with cat and cartwhip, stocks and iron collar, and to shout their yiew halloa! (always in praise of Liberty) to the music of clanking chains and bloody stripes.

"Where sat the many legislators of coarse threats; of words and blows such as coalheavers deal upon each that its anecdotes of that kind, and the actors were all there.

"Did I recognize in this assembly a body of men who, applying them selves in a new world to correct some of the falsehoods and views of the old, purified the avenues to Public Lite,

The Same Struggle Confronts the Workmen of To-day.

Workmen of To-day.

Yeard week they sow new crops of in with their venal types, which are controlled and factory, that the principle involved in the crisis of the toilers in field and factory, that the principle involved in the crisis of 1908 appeals. It is no longer one country against another, or one section against another, or one section against another, obscuring the antagonism of economic interests to the two classes. It is a NATION aprivate of the Spanish-American soldier of the Spanish-American so activity, its government, its bread and It is economic democracy and so destructive of all self-respect in worthy men, that sensitive and delicate-minded persons shall be kept aloof and they, and such as they, be felt to battle out their selfish views unschecked. And thus this lowest of all the world into a brotherhood of free men. It is all the more glorious be-

by which it will change the nation and the world into a brotherhood of free men. It is all the more glorious because THE WORKERS THEM-SELVES WILL ACHIEVE THEIR OWN INDEPENDENCE:

The battle of 1998 is not a battle of bullets, of torents of shot and rivers of blood. It is a battle more exacting than that. It is a battle more exacting than that. It is a battle more exacting than that. It is a battle against stupendous prejudice and apathy, against intellectual stupor and decay, against all the powers of darkness. It is the battle to transform emaciated workingmen into fit, intelligent human beings, it is a fight for a new course of spiritual splendor for humanity.

This is the principle involved in the battle of the ballots for November of the year 1908. It is more than a the farmers and workingmen.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor of The Call.

The New York Times in its columns when remarking up convict nominee of the Societies nominee of a stronger party w they termed a would-be murderer who they stated had "served ti

Undoubtedly they referred to E V. Debs. murderer is the foulest stander that could come from the capitalist news papers. This man who wishes to recue the child from the moral and is tellectual cesspools of the slums; the man who desires to free women from the living hells of prostitution, which they are compelled to enter, and wis loves such women as his own sisters are the Prophet of Gollies love. murderer is the foulest slander t even as the Prophet of Golilee los them; this man whose heart bats

Who are the real murderers? Are they not the men of Grover Cleve-land's type, who send troops to shoot down working men who are striking for their rights? Are they not the mine-owners who conspire to be three innocent ment? These are a of the real, cold-blooded mure Yet the Times does not term th

humanity as ever heart did beat-

WILLIAM DIETRICH. New York, July 7.

which he stated that "con diers" were not to be permitted to ste tend the band concerts given weekly in public parks. He did not include officers in this regulation, the demonstrating the truth of the off-repeated statement that "there are no tensor in the officers in this repeated statement that "there are no tensor in this repeated statement that "there are no tensor in this repeated statement that "there are no tensor in this repeated statement that "there are no tensor in this repeated statement that "there are no tensor in this repeated statement that "there are no tensor in the repeated statement that "there are no tensor in the repeated statement that "there are no tensor in the repeated statement that "there are no tensor in the repeated statement that "there are no tensor in the repeated statement that "there are no tensor in the repeated statement that "there are no tensor in the repeated statement that "there are no tensor in the repeated statement that "there are no tensor in the repeated statement that "there are no tensor in the repeated statement that "there are no tensor in the repeated statement that "there are no tensor in the repeated statement that "there are no tensor in the repeated statement that "there are no tensor in the repeated statement that "there are no tensor in the repeated statement that "there are no tensor in the repeated statement the repeated s

Very sincerely yours.
HORTENSE WALKER DIERKES.
15 St. Nicholas Avenue, July 5.

number of votes and mere than shifting of parties. It is more than