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tical Division No Longer DEBS IN to Be Tolerated.

ch at Central Federate Meeting and Gets Cordia -Tells Why Labor Party Into Existence.

Hardie, Socialist and Labor of the British Parliament. d the delegates of the Cenderated Union at its regular yesterday, afternoon. The n and every sign of approval. Hardie explained the developof labor in British politics,

isalsts: I am very glad to have an unity of meeting with the I to be in the city for a few days mal visit to my friend, Rob-Sunday afternoon to better use to come and pay my respects to elf (Mr. Coakley) as the head great organization and to my trade unionists who compos mbership.

shall have much pleasure in cong to the movement on my rebeen good enough to exand I can assure you of this, matter what the distance that us, no matter if you live under bilst we live under another all members of one common d, the brotherhood of or-

emember when last I visited ork, thirteen years ago, I had fellow passenger on board the r in which I crossed, the Duke riborough. He was coming out business purpose., (Laughter.) a proposition to make, which cepted unanimously I believe. morning after our arrival one ough and the other the s Keir Hardie. (Laughter.) the ne the notoriety which I was tricts. to possess at that time still. The marked success of the high

ng feature being that havi-n in the working class, he d in the pits of Scotlant childhood until my twenty- s year, I have never seen reason the officers of the department at the salammed of the class to which fire there is no doubt. (Applause.)

ie Things in Common.

ve said that we have many mmon. We have a great movement on the other

we our labor parades. We our unemployed processions, we our strikes and our lockouts, we all these things in common, have one or two things over Atlantic.

have a king who reigns and er us and protects us against invasion. (Laughter.) have a House of Lords, the s of which were born so wise ey don't require to be elected,

ntrol over the political are two institutions we have

which we are prepared to you a present of (laughter) any at you are willing to accept. I. Mr. President, we have a institution over there which I

ere many moons are past we ind duplicated on this side of the All addition to our trades over there we have a labor politics strong enough to d and protect the interests working class (applause).

not my intention, this after o trespass upon your hospital-your patience by anything in ure of a speech, but I am sure

ARDIE SAYS LABOR MUST SCHOOLS UNITE TO GAIN FREEDOM

OREGON

Candidate Welcomed Coast State.

GRANT'S PASS, Ore., Sept. 14.-The largest crowd ever gathered at as crowded and the remarks a political meeting here listened to ty-four distributed and about the Hardle were received with en-Eugene V. Debs' eloquent plea for the Socialist party last night, and agreed that the Socialist candidate presented argument in a very forceable oner. The "Red Special" left this manner. morning for Portland where an even-ing meeting will be held.

The Saturday night Debs meeting anity of meeting with the at Sacramento, Cali , was a great suc-rs of this organisation. I hap-tees and the local Socialists are jubi-lant over the impression produced by

BOOK IS ISSUED

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—The Socialist party's campaign book, edited by Je-seph Medili Patterson of Chicago, and of the party has just appeared. It is an edition which may easily be car-ried in a pocket.

Patterson's chief contribution to the sook is an unsigned attack on W. H. Taft's record as an "injunction" Other Eugene V. Dèbs articles in the symposium are by Clarence Darrow, H. G. Wells, the English novelist, and Robert Hunter.

TO DO AWAY WITH ENGINES.

As a result of the successful test of of actors the new high pressure sait water however. mains by the Fire Department it is probable that the method of fighting fires in the downtown districts will be revolutionized. Already four of which was fairly well filled with mem-New York papers announced the largest engines in the city have the previous day two dished Englishmen had arrived in a construction of the largest engines in the city have been ordered from their quarters and will be supplanted by the new hose tenders especially built for the new one was the famous Duke system. Eventually it is believed the engines will be entirely replaced by the new tenders in the populous dis-

> fire at the Morgan soap factory ,s can, bie of. That the new ervice proved most satisfactory to all

n trades uniohism or in poli- to ORGANIZE GROCERY CLERKS.

Meeting With Prominent Speake Was Held Yesterday:

The Bronx grocery clerks held mion movement on the other you have here, and I am glad mass meeting yesterday at 3;30 P. M. at McGuire's Hall, 138th street and at McGuire's Hall, 138th street and Third avenue, for the purpose of organizing movement so powerful ganizing the trade. As was expected, another local of Retail Grocery Clerks' Association was formed.

The meeting was addressed by Max Moving international appropriate.

Max Morris, international secretary and treasurer, of Denver, Colo., and F. J. Kiernan, general organizer, of Boston, Mass. An invitation is ex-tended to all grocery clerks to join.

MAINE ELECTION TO-DAY.

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 14.-With the biennial election of a Governor, four Congressmen, state auditors, members of the Legislature and court offi-cials facing both parties to-day, the ocrats of this state feel more conpolls than they have in several years. Bert N. Ternald, of Poland, is the Re-publican candidate for gubernatorial honors, and his party predicts a sweeping victory, but the adherents of Obadiah Gardner, of Rockland, the Democratic nominee, look for the nuccess of their candidate just as con-

JEWISH SOLDIERS' HOLIDAYS."

Jewish soldiers in the army are to receive leaves of absence on the holy days, September 26 and 27 and Octo-ber 5. The War Department at Wash-ington has issued an order to that affect, following an appeal made by the Osthodox Jewish Congressions.

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at 640.000.

The public schools opened to-day, the total enrolment of pupils being estimated at 640,000. To accommodate these there are more than 600 school buildings. Fully 17,000 teachers will train the young idea to shoot. But fast as the city builds new schools and bountifully as it provides for the education of juvenile New York the building does not keep pace with the increase in population. For this reaon thousands of children will again attend part time class

Of the new schools there are twenthem was most felt, and they will provide about 26,000 sittings. But there is still a great lack of school room in the most congested parts of the city, and while 26,000 sittings would be more than sufficient to accommodate all of the new buildings are not situated in the districts where the congestion is greatest. There is much speculation as to the number of part time pupils registered. -There were 69,000 pupils on part

time a year ago.

The parochial schools were also

with an enrolment of 58,000

ACTORS HOLD FIRST

The actors are going into politics. The White Rats Political League is the name of the newly-formed organization through which they hope to make themselves fel- as a political power. The league was started by leaders of the White Rats of America, which is made up principally of vaudeville actors. All organizations of actors are invited to join the league,

The first public meeting was held last night in the American Theatre. bers of the profession and their friends. Edward Esmock presided.

adopted: "That this mass meeting of Allied Actors of America, held under the auspices of the White Rats Political League, pledges itself to do all in its power to assist them in their efforts to awaken the actor to a sense of his neglect of his right of suffrage and his duty as a citizen of the United States."

speeches by Assemblyman William B. Mr. Peters. "He is of the opinion that there below the booking of the opinion of the common of the common opinion that the common opinion tackaye, Harry Mountford and no part in fighting for and upbuilding for the common opinion opinio Dennis F. O'Brien. The value of or- the ganization economically and politispecial grievances of the actor were related and met with a sympathetic William Morris was given a vote of

thanks for donating the use of the theatre. The White Rats Political League is not affiliated with any political party.

The officers are: Tim Cronin, president; Edward Esmods, vice-president and Harry Mountford, secretary.

BERKMAN RELEASED.

Said That He and Emma Gold Will Speak Here.

Alexander Berkman, the anarchisti eader, who was arrested for disturb ing a meeting of the unemployed a Cooper Union Monday, and sentence by Magistrate Corrigan, of the Night Court, to five days in the Workhouse, was released from Blackwell's Island Saturday morning and came imme

diately to this city.

The presumption is he went to his home, No. 210 East Thirteenth street, but he was not in to callers, and strenuous denials were made by those in his flat that he was on the

A young man who answered the loor bell said he and Emma Goldman would soon deliver addresses in New

STEAMSHIPS COLLIDE.

to heavy smoke the steamers Corin-thian and Malinhead collided in the OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 14.-Owing

CATCH MUCH CATHOLICS 'NO SIGNAL' OPENED WANTED MAN ARE HOOTED OF DANGER FOR

Total Enrolment Estimated Police Arrest Caponigri Big Procession in London Erie Train Wrecked-34 Declares Abscording Banker. Has Bad Experience.

Pasquale Caponigri, whose banking institution at 20 Mulberry street sud- given the Catholic procession around denly closed its doors on January 15 Westminster yesterday is accounted a last, at which time the banker dis- disgraceful episode in the history of appeared and was not seen again un-til a few days ago when he was fol-serious is undoubtedly due to the lowed to his home and finally arlowed to his nome and instance to ding the carrying of the Host in the escape on a rope ladder from the poice, was arraigned in the Harlem procession. A grevious catastrophe Police Court this morning.

The banker was held later on th from Casman Pellegino of 234 East 111th street, but there was a report that many other accusers might come forward.

IS ROUNDLY

An indignation meeting was held resterday afternoon at the Young Men's Benevolent Association, to tak action on Police Commissioner Bing ham's article in the North American Review, stating that perhaps fifty per cent. of the criminals in New York were Jews. / Several hundred dele gates from the Federation of Jewish organizations were present and there were addresses by the Rev. Madison C. Peters; Dr. Adolph Radin, Jewish chaplain in penal institutions and others. Resolutions were adopted in which it was declared that Commissioner Bingham had made the statement with malice aforethought and used the power and authority vested until in him by the people against the peo- the narrow space they were trying ple themselves in pandering to his to keep clear for the procession personal prejudices.

Dr. Radin gave figures. He said that in 1905 there were in the peni- had been through, but they cheer tentiary 746 prisoners, of whom only fully sasg "The Faith of 52 were Jews. In the workhouse the as they filed into the basilica. ame year there were 18,697 prissame year there were 18,697 prisoners, of whom 1.183 were Jews. In 1997 there were in the workhouse 17,471 prisoners, of whom 1.240 were Jews, and in Sing Sing 1.450 prisoners, of whom 143 were Jews. At Auburu of whom 143 were Jews. At Auburu voices whose owners apparently there as only 5 per cent, of Jewish prisoners, and at Dannemera out of

1,280 prisoners only 32 were Jews. "Bingham has the prejudice against the republic. The Jew had given much to the War of the Revolution; cally was dwelt upon. The speakers there were 7,800 Jews in the armies were enthusiastically applauded. The of the North and South in the Civil War, and the Jew had taken his part in the Spanish-American wan , Police men under Bingham do not arrest ing in the streets, though.

"One criticism of the Jew I have to make is that he will allow himself to be spit upon. Then he will allow it to be rubbed in. If an Irish comedian wears green whiskers on the stage the thrown out. But Jews will go to the theatre and laugh at some one of their race who is making fun of them.

"Don't go to Police Headquarters and say, 'Please, Mr. Commissioner, you have made a mistake-won't you

NOT LOOKING FOR "SCRAP"

LONDON, Sept. 14.-This morning the Standard prints an interview with German Chancellor Von. Buelow at Norderney, in which the Prince is "I can assure you that nobody of

any sense or influence in Germany dreams of picking a quarrel with England, much less is there any such in-sane idea as that of invading Eng-

************** E. H. HARRIMAN SAYS:

"Speaking of bankers I em comewhat familiar with those people—they can lock up and make things tight when they want to, you know."

SELT TOPICS IN

LONDON, Sept. 14.-The reception action of Premier Asquith in forbidwas thus avoided.

The crowds had been swarming technical charge of the larceny of \$400 throughout the forenoon to the nartow side streets which made the milelong route around the Cathedral. By 3 o'clock they had reached the danger point in several places and thousands were still trying to force their way through the choked approaches. At one place where the procession was to take an almost right angled turn the crowd threatened time after time through sheer and ever-increase. time through sheer and ever-increas ing weight to overcome the curdon of police. The latter, however, mount ed and on foot, charged time after time and managed to keep a fairly adequate open space for the expected procession.

Its approach was at last heralde by mounted police, behind whom son: tanners were visible. Then followed a scene the like of which one who has taken part in every great crowd in never seen.
A hurricane of hoots and yells went

up to greet the advance guard of the The mob swept forward. bearing the police with it. Mingled with yells could be heard the shrieks of women, while children, sitting in perfect safety in windows just above crying in fright. The police drove the crowd back by foot. They used all the force

that was safe, hurling men to the

minutes they had been forced back they had themselves to occupy When the procession reached the cathedral on its return its members showed traces of the struggle they

From time to time above the din,

ic demonstration.

thought they were making a patriot-

fered as much as anybody. Faintings were numerous and those thus attacked were extricated with difficulty. did not abate.

TRUST WILL RAISE PRICE.

Butchers Say Pork Will Soon Be

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.-Hogs went to is \$7.80 Saturday, the highest figures the at which they have been quoted since 1903.

Luxury to the Poor.

the last two weeks the has been steadily climbing and when it reached \$7.10 it was thought the high mark had been reached. Fri day the price went to \$7.22, but the rice and 8 cents more to climb.

Retail butchers say that if the price is sustained pork will be a lux-ury. Pork chops, bacon, tenderloins and hams will go up at a bound.

POOR FIRE PRECAUTIONS.

The big factory where Sapolio Enoch Morgan's So ns Company soap is made was completely burned Satur day afternoon, and before the flame were extinguished two firemen wer injured. The forty employees were rescued with great difficulty owing to the narrowness of the long stair-way down which they made their es

The majority of the employees v

Passengers Hurt.

MEADVILLE, Pa., Sept. 13 .- The

of was detailed near this piace this morning while running at fifty miles an hour. Thirty-four persons were hurt and the Spencer Hospital was filled with injured passengers all day.

Engineer Daskill said to-night:

"I was making up time, being forty minutes late, when without a warning we swerved into the blind switch. I am certain there was no danger signal showing, for both McDill and myself were on the lookeut, owing to our speed. I felt the swerve, cut off the steam, and threw on the air just as we went over. I can't say that the switch was fixed, but the image of the image of the image."

"It seemed," said Me There is any the image of the image of the image. The president his me through Secretary Loeb, gave end following statement towards Hughes. The President this me through Secretary Loeb, gave end following statement towards Hughes. The President has he in the image. The President has no intended the munication with Secretary Root Congressman Cocks in reference the Governorship situation, and authorised them to state that while has no intention of dictatin, yet to his friends whe have spoken to the form of dictatin, yet to his friends whe have spoken to the matter he has said in the renomination of Govern the form of the steam, and three works are the following statement towards Hughes. The President Roosevelt is supplied to the supplied to the following statement towards Hughes. The President Roosevelt is supplied to the following statement towards Hughes. The President Roosevelt is supplied to the supplied to the president Roosevelt in supplied to the following statement towards Hughes. The President Roosevelt Hughes. The President Roosevelt Hughes. The President Roosevelt Hughes. The president Roosevelt Hughes The President R certainly was no light showing."

REAR-END

no visitors to-day at and will not they his usual parsuits. Appared to stay close to his on the Lake Shore and running out of Chicago trasness into the rear end of a massive to have a convention at a conven London in the past eleven years has Railroad running out of Chicago telescoping the rear coach, killing on enger and injuring about twe

passenger and injuring about twentythree of the fifty passengers in the
car. Others may die. Eighteen of
the injured are from Indianapolis.
The dead: Mrs. Esther Hacook, of
Chicago, was so badly hurt that she
died in the hospital soon after being
taken there. The excursion train arrived here for orders a few minutes ahead of the suburban train. A the time a great cloud of smoke from the forest fires driven down by the wind, hung over the tracks, making the rear lights in the excursion train dim and shutting off a view of the tracks even a hundred feet ahead of the suburban train.

C. F. U. WANTS CITY

That the city administration is vio lating the prevailing rate of wage law and the eight-hour law in contracting peated throughout the route, and at the points nearest the Cathedral viaducts and hulldings was charged there was much ferver and enthusiasm.

Numbers of minor hurts were suffered from the pressure of pushing and in some instances the police sufcity authorities do this in spite of his

city authorities do this in spite of his protests. At his request a committee was appointed to see the Mayor.— A communication of Coopers' Union No. 60 said that Steven Briggs Coop-erage, 20-22 Hancock street, Long Island City, has declared the open shop against its employees, thereby breaking an agreement with the union.

The officers of the Labor Day pa rade, who were judges of the best teams that turned out, gave out the following decisions: Of the first di-vision the winners were the teams of A. F. Young & Co., E. R. Brackett and Berriman & Co., driven by mem-bers of Teamsters' Union No. 240.

Co., driven by members of Teamsters Union No. 654, won the prise in the second division. Special mention was given to the ten-horse team, to the skill of the driver as well as to the nest appearance of the entire outfit

neat appearance of the entire outfit.

As usual, after every Labor, Day, reports were made of non-union hats, shirts, musical instruments, badges, signs, horseshoes, harness and other things used in the parade. The delegates from the Machinists' Union advented the use of a universal union years from the Machinett Union ac-vocated the use of a universal union label, so that there would not be any more confusion over the numerous labels which are now in use.

POPE WILL DISCUSS QUESTION.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—A news agency despiatch from Rome states that the Pope anneunced to-day his intention to discuss the Bucharistic Congress in his net encyclical. At the same women and when they noticed the to discuss the Bucharistic Congress smoke they became panic stricken and in his net encyclical. At the same only the coolness of Mamie Eagan, time he will deal with the British the forewoman, and the quick work of government's representations against the firemen prevented a terrible helo-the carrying of the heat in yester-

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 16

the impression was about in so on the evening before the oper the convention that no one the the convention that no one there authorized to voice President R volt's endorsement of Hughes view of the weight given to the the press this morning the Present that it was best for him to clare his position at once."

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before 12 o'clock noon to-day anti-Hughes light here began to idly for Hughes.

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12 o'clock.

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DANGER LINE IS PASSED.

WATERVILLE, Me., Sept. 14.—A message by trull and telephone from Partin Pond says that the forest fre which threatened Jackman and Mosse River settlements had been stored beyond the villages and that danger

The area covered by the fire is mated ,by prominent local lu operators as more than \$0,000 a. This acreage lies on the south of the Moose River watershap, of the most valuable tracts is whole valley.

PANIC AT CHICAGO FIRE

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Fire in Imperial building at I o'clock morning caused a wild stamp among the 350 guests of the Kai hef hotel which adjoins the build where the flames were discovered. Many of the guests for a time lieved the blaze to be in the h Awakened by the glare, they rue in to the corridors, where their para intensified by shouts of "fire" ware intensified by shouts of "fire".

Lozier Car First at Brighton

ORDER OF THE FINISH.

..1,002 1.027 S. P. O. Juliasz 435 Garford .. Van Tine ... 287 ormer record, 1,079 miles,

cheering him, Ralph Mulford took his six-cylinder, fifty-horsepower Lozier past the grand stand of the Brighton Beach track a few seconds before 11 o'clock Saturday night, with 1,107" miles and a new twenty-fourhour recard to his credit, the winner of the big twenty-four-hour race promoted by the newly organized indesecond Losier, a four-cylinder, fortynive-horsepower car, with 1,032 miles,
recorded. E. H. Parker, on the Fiat,
was just behind the winner, with
1,047 miles, while on the last lap
Laurentz Stearns had made 1,050
miles, George Robertson's Simples
1,048 miles, Raiph De Paima's AlienKingston 1,047 miles, Lewis Strang's
Themas 355 miles, with the S. P. O.
nad the Garford, the last two cars to
nish, far in the rear.

Beth of the Losiers broke the old
world's record for twenty-four-hour
reces of 1,047 miles, made last September by Renault driven by Bernin
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THREW HAMMER 106 PEET.

Five of the leading weight men in the Amsteur Athletic Union ranks competed yesterday in the annual sames of the Limerick Men's Association at Celtic Park, Long Island City. They were John J. Flanagan, Lee J. Talbott and B. F. Sherman of the limerican Athletic Club, and Matt J. McGrath and E. B. Gillis of the New Tork Athletic Club. Telbott with 176 feet, won the sixteen-pous threw, the other crac. Saking repeated fouls. Flanagan threw the hammer 196 feet, but it was not allowed. Gillis was unable to nontrol his throws and could finish satt fourth with a throw of 135 feet 1-2 inches. Several track events were decided. W. Brazil won the half mile in sow time, which was the feature of this part of the program.

With a leap of 20 feet 9 inches, J. O'Leary captured the running broad time of this part of the program.

CYCLE RACE FOR AMATEURS.

The six-day cycle race starts tonight at Madison Square Carden upon
the crack of a pistol fired by Manager
McGraw of the Gianta Thirteen
teams of racing stars gathered from
all ends of the earth, will pedal away
upon what promises to be the fastest
aght that has ever taken place at
the Garden. This is not the annual
six-day grind which is New York's
biggest midwinter sporting event, and
which goes on without a let-up for six
days and nights. That race will take
place as usual in December.

MOHEGAN TEAM WINS.

Athletes of the Mohegan A. C. yesterday defeated the Atlas A. C. team
in a dual track meet at Cannon's
which goes on without a let-up for six
days and nights. That race will take
place as usual in December.

AUSTRALIAN RIDER BEATEN.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 14.—Frank L. Kramer decisively deteated A. J., Clarke, the Australian rider, at the Valisburg track yesterday afternoon in the one-mile National Cycling Association championship. Not only did the Antipadean fall to beat Kramer, but he was twice beaten by N. M. Anderson of Denmark, who defeated him in the preliminary heat and then rode second to Kramer in the final.

M'FARLAND AND CROSS TO MEET

Leach Cross' next stopping stone or the bar in his path toward the top-most pinnacle among the lightweights. Matchmaker Hilly Gibson, of the Fair-mont A. C., completed arrangements last night whereby the two will meet refore his Bronx club on the night of teptember 30.

MAKE A NOTE OF IT.

Every man who has a PALL hat mind is invited to take a critical sek at WHITE'S, Yorkville's most epular hatter, before purchasing isewhere. The hat for tooks and he hat for long service know no uperfer in style and quality. Con-tince yourself and try one at White's, 459 2d Ave., cor. E2d at.

CONNECTICUT MEN WIN ROWING CONTEST

Thornton Stabell, Arthur Stabell and W. A. Byxbee, three bronzed and deep-chested lifesayers from the South York State League. By defeating Norwalk station of the United States
Volunteer Life-Saving Corps, jourreyed from their Connecticut homes

Wilkesbarre yesterday, 6 to 3, Malachi
Kittredge's team clinched the gonfalon and now can lose all the rest of
its games and still finish ahead of to defeat the pick of the crews from the New York life-saving stations of the Secret yesterday in a thirteen mile rowing race from the Battery to Coney Island. Each boat had three the control of the secret and secret and secret the control of the elements of the pennant nosing out Scranton by 12 points.

This was Kittredge's first year in the New York State League, and he men alternating at the oars in pairs.

The trio from the Nutmeg State rowed the distance in a stout little life-saving boat in the phenomenal time of one hour and forty-five minutes, but they were aided by the tide conditions. In the rear of the win-ning crew seven combinations of oarswere strung out for almost The crew from the Throg mile. The crew from the Thron's Neck division led the rear guard and SOUTH AMERICANS finished a minute behind the New finished a minute behind the New Englanders. Six minutes later the crew from the Conover street division. ploughed through Brooklyn, water to the judges' boat. The time establishes a record for the course.

With 20,000 speciators wildly PRINTERS WILL OPEN NATIONAL GAMES TO-DAY

Union printers from Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Washington, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis and New York will cavort around the diamond at American League Park beginning to-day, in a struggle for the Garry

no bones broken, but considerably bruised and contused about the body

rames of the Mohawk A. C. yeste day morning at Macomb's Dam Park The jump was made in the last trial when he beat out J. Gomes, the all-

the 12-pound shotput with a heave of 41 feet. Charles Breidenbosh for the winners and George Bernheimer for the losers were the chief scorers

WINS PENNANT FIRST

SCRANTON, PA., Sept. 14 .-- Scran ton has won the pennant of the New

the New York State League, and he was a great success as a manager The Scrantons had the best corps pitchers in the league, Schulz being a consistent winner all year. The stat-backstop of the New York State League, Beckendorf, also was on the Scarnton roster. He goes to Detroit

DON'T WANT HORSES

BUENOS AYRES, Sept. 14.-Much unfavorable comment has been created by the action of the Racing Com-mission of the Buenos Ayres Jockey Club in adopting a resolution excluding foreign-born horses from all the classic races, just as consignments aggregating nearly 100 of the pick of American horses from the stables of J. B. Haggin and James R. Keene are

on the way to this city.

Members of the Jockey Club declare that the adoption of this reso lution had been contemplated for some time, solely with the object of compelling the transfer to this coun try of Uruguayan studs, and that it had no relation whatever to the draft

upon a stable roof, directly under the throughout the country are now book-window, and rolled to the ground with ing dates for months ahead. A team greatly in demand in the vicinity of New York is that of the Deerfoot A. .. one of the leading amateur ath clubs of Brooklyn. is noted for its snappy, classy playing and are the standing champions of Brooklyn. They have a few dates, and anyone interested, ommunicate with their manager James A. Rougan, 82 Franklin street, New York City, giving full particulars about guarantee.

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Cincinnati, 3: Pittsburg, 2. Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 0. Games To-day.

Brooklyn at New York. Boston at Philadelphia.

Standing of the Clubs. W. L. P.C. W. X. York. 81 46 .638 Chrinati 63 Chicago 83 51 .619 Boston 55 Phtsbg 82 51 .617 Brooklyn 44 Philadel. 71 56 .559 St. Louis 44

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results.

St. Louis, 2; Detroit, 1 (11 innings) Cleveland, 3; Chicago, 2 (1st game Chicago, 1; Cleveland, 0 (2d game). Games To-day.

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

Standing of the Clubs

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

Yesterday's Results. Montreal, 4: Rochester, 3, Newark, 4: Jersey City, 3. Games To-day.

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

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NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE Yesterday's Results.

Utica, 4; Binghamton, 1. Syracuse, 4; Elmira, 1. Tioy, 3; Abany 2. Alsany, 3; Troy, 1. Scienton, 6; Wilkesbarre, 3. Games To-day.

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4th A. D. — Cherry and Jackson treets. Tim Murphy, Henry Engel John O. Pierce.

5th A. D.—Pifteenth street and
Eighth avenue. M. Brice, Alb. Abra-

11th A. D .- Forty-fourth street and Eighth avenue. Henry Havedon, Jen-

nie Potter. 13th A. D .- Fifty-fourth street and Eighth avenue. Louis Baume, Warren Atkinson.

19th A. D.—One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Amsterdam avenue. J. C. Frost, W. A. Patterson. 26th A. D.—One Hundred and Sec-ond street and Madison avenue. Thomas Potter.

2d A. D. — Jefferson and Madison streets. L. Davidson, B. Gottlieb. 6th A. D.-Lewis and Goerek streets

Philip Flauser, J. Bernstein. 8th A. D. — Norfolk and Broome streets. Miss P. Newman, Louis Slot-kin.

BROOKLYN.

5th A. D .- Broadway and Saratoga H. C. Miller, J. A. Weil.

6th A. D.—Tompkins and Stockton. M. Leibowitz, H. D. Smith.

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Brighton Beach, near the Parkway. Special exercises will be held in con-nection with the Mardi Gras Pair, and both amusement and instruction will repay those who visit this centre of cialist propaganda at the beach.

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The State Committee calls the atention of party members to the new election law under which if the So cialist party fails to cast 3 per cent of the total vote it will lose all the rights acquired by so much hard work. Every member is urged to contribute as much as possible to the campaign fund, and remember that the Socialist party MUST get at least 3 per cent. of the vote this year.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Local Providence has arranged a great mass-meeting to further the in-terest of the New York Evening Cali The meeting will take place in Arnold Hall September 18, and many good speakers will be there to empha size the necessity for helping The Call in its task of fighting the battles of the working class.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

L. S. Edwards, of Oklahoma, will address open-air meetings on Central Green September 14, 15 and 16.

Important business meeting of the Local September 14 at the Socialist

Hall, 746 Chapel street. Labor Day picnic tickets must be settled for.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. Monday Night's Meetings. Broad and South-Jos. Connor, J. Kauffm

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00D FLOWS OVER GOMPERS' ACTION

adelphia Central Labor BREWE Union Wars.

Executive Officer to Take Plac One Elected and Riot Results.

il to The Call.

HILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 14.flowed and chaos reigned at a g of the Central Labor Union city yesterday afternoon, as ult of a ruling made by Presi-Samuel Gompers, of the Ameri-rederation of Labor—and Gom-

meetings in the history of in Philadelphia, and it for a few moments that the parliamentary" contest was to general physical engagement. if-dozen men, sprang toward and e Levitsky, of the garment who in delivering an impasspeech used the term "traitor" lying to the minority. In less than it takes to tell it the blood streaming from his face and a of more men had grappled. the 70 or more men in the room. actions being almost evenly diairman, President Murphy, and soler delegates, who hurled sives into the melee and literpulled the combatants apart, pre-ted further sanguinary conse

The Feeney Bolt.

The Feeney Bolt.

understand clearly just what place it is necessary to go into ry s little. At an election held in the summer the Feeney party at their candidates, headed by ck Lynch, for president. Mr. sy is a member of the Building so Section and an official under Reyburn administration. Many mates were dissatisfied and ded that the election was not an at one. They took their case to hington in protest to the Ameriwas elected vice chairman.

was elected vice chairman.

C. L. U. COMBINES

Frank Morrison came here, re
the Peeney officials and held

election, at which John J.

hy was chosen president and

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me fifty votes. The Peeney party

et this meeting and yesterday was

first time that they have put in

"You all know that the

t time that they have put in the Central Labor Union to the ones who spend the gre committee to appear when tion of the family income." s committee, headed by himsecretary of the Brooklyh Ce d Patrick Lynch, should make protest. President Murphy, the thousands who gathere to Union and the matter was annual picnic of Newspaper ed our before the executive Deliverers Union No. 3462. Friday, the latter reserv-

came the communication dent Gompers, which, aimee and conciliation, served precipitate a violent con-

nmittees had hardly returned Washington when President y received the following tele-from President Gompers: thn J. Murphy, President C. L. Philadelphia

seutive Council directs the fol-t telegram: Will you, in the in-of unity and harmony in the movement of Philadelphia, acand support any decision the utive Council may make in the to existing in the C. L. U.? Simigram sent to Feeney, Lynch

"SAMUEL GOMPERS." L. U., they could not take such ception in Grand Central Palace, Sun-section without consulting it. day. January 17. Gompers telegraphed again ting of the union yester

sure you and the C. L. U. that you accept the recommendation Il be my role aim to appoint union men to act as president ce president of the C. L. U. as serve the rights and inter-e wage earners of the city."

PHILADELPHIA NOTICE.

at of the New York Evening Call be held to-night at 226 Pine street. abers of the Downtown Call Sus-Organization are requested to

TO ORGANIZE COOKS.

P. McGinley, general organizer

Session Opened Yesterday at Labor Temple.

The seventeenth convention of the United Brewery Workmen of America was opened at 10 o'clok yesterday morning by Adam Huebner, international secretary-treasurer, with 160 delegates attending, at the Labor Temple, 243 East Eighty-fourth street. A membership of 42,570 per sens was represented.

and experiences of the organization for the last two years. He was followed by Joseph Froebatte, international recording secretary, who, in a short speech, attacked the prohibition movement as a menace to the workers of this country. He said that on account of this movement many brewcount of this movement many brew-ers have been thrown out of work.

Louis Kamper, international corresponding secretary, said that the convention had three important questions to consider. The first, he said, was the jurisdiction troubles between the Brewers' Unions and craft organizations. Although the American Federation of Labor has restored the Brewers' charter, there is still some misunderstanding as to its rights in organizing along industrial lines. The second question was the prohibition

a new plan. We stopped sending pe-titions to Parliament, we stopped sending delegates to lobby in Parlia-ment—a very demoralizing occupa-tion, may I say—and instead we sent

lobby the members & Parliament to endeavor to induce them to fulfi their election pledges.

"The method was not very success

fifty-four direct representatives of the working class to Parliament. (Ap-

vere sent under the auspices of the

Labor party, and the Labor party is a separate working class political or-ganization, which is financed by the

working class, controlled by the working class and allows neither Lib-

eral nor Tory to put their dirty fin-gers into our political affairs.

"Now, what has been the result? I

could weary your patience by telling

you of the results already achieved.

Let me mention one, and I mention it

for this reason: It has a very direct

bearing on the biggest question now before organized labor in the United

States of America. Previous to the last election our law courts had prac-tically declared trades unions to be

"They didn't say so in so many words

but that was the practical outcome of the decisions handed down by the law courts. We had injunctions issued

against trades unions and trades union funds and trade union officials. We

had pickets sent to prison. We had

are so familiar in this country.

"The Labor party drafted a bill to remedy that state of affairs, and the

object of course of the bill was this

That a trades union and trades union

funds should not, under any circum-stances, be the object of a suit at lav

object of the bill was to make it im

possible for the employers through the law courts to cripple or interfer

with the work of the trades unio

"Now remember there were only 51

workingmen in the House of Com

the back of all that we had the re-

port of a royal commission opposed

A Significant Victory.

the House of Commons and defied us.

bill, and by force of argument and by

the strength of the labor vote in the country the Liberal government in the end dropped its own bill and

adopted ours, which at this moment

"We then brought forward our own

of Lords was against the bill.

to our bill.

at the instance of an employer.

illegal association.

"You all know that the women arance since.

sing Murphy's election the party took their turn at proto Washington. In the interharmeny the national efficers the Central Labor Union to the Central Labor when the case when spend the greater portion of the family income," said the secretary of the Brooklyh Central Labor when the case when the case of the Brooklyh Central Labor when the case of the case of the Brooklyh Central Labor when the case of th bor Union yesterday in addressing the thousands who gathered at the Manhattan Casino to enjoy the eighth annual picnic of Newspaper and Mail

> The C. L. U., adhering to its rule of combining business and pleasure or combining business and pleasure, conducted a business session as well. The following new delegates were admitted: Rudoiph Eranch, A. W. Kraus and August Dittmar, all of Cooks' Union No. 381. The finance committee was instructed to consider an appeal for help from the cities. an appeal for help from the striking

> car workers of Berwick, Pa. Musi-cians Union 310 reported that all the band music of the Mardi Gras festi-val at Coney Island was strictly said that Keir Hardie, the English Socialist M. P., regretted not being able to be present.

The picule of No. 9463 was a grea success in every way and it is esti-mated that 15,000 persons amused themselves in the park and casing during the afternoon and evening The grounds and dance hall were ar tistically decorated and the thousands of pretty women present lent at by and Lynch answered in the added charm to the occasion. The live, but President Murphy next great affair of the Newspaper and Mail Deliverers dunion will be presented the whole body of their annual entertainment and reeral and Tory parties were agains our bill. That naturally the Hous

KEIR HARDIE WISHES THE CALL SUCCESS

On Saturday last Keir Hardie visited The Call office in company with Robert Hunter. When asked what he thought of The Call. Mr. Hardie said

"The beginning of a Socialist and labor daily press in the United States is the most hopeful sign of the American labor movement. More important than everything else is the upbuild of a strong and unshakable daily press of the working class.

"The press is a thousand weapons in one. It effects when other means

of education and defense are nullified I look forward to the day when the British labor movement can have its own daily press. That is one thing in which we are deficient.

P. McGinley, general organizer which we are deficient. It is the Hotel Restaurant Employees "The Call is a fine paper. I like it immensely. I shall always be intersal time to organize the cooks of ested in its progress. It is worthy of city. A meeting for this purpose the unwavering support of the intelligent working class of the Eastern Mark's Place. Workers of this are invited. It will be a splendid success."



agree or disagree with it they are

Why Divide Politically?

'A week ago I saw the great parade on the streets of New York organized by this central body. I admired the men as they marched in thousands in ranks through your streets. And the thought that was in my mind all the time as thousand after thousand these men can be so united on Labor Day and so divided on election day? (Applause.)

What is the secret of it? Why is it that labor all the world over is weak in politics? Why? Because we allow our enemies to set us fighting. when we ought to be combined to strike, but also at the more effective point of the ballot box. And remember this, remember this: That the enemies of labor are not scared when the working class leaves the Republican party to go over to the Demoparty to go over to the Republican party. No matter which of those parties you are under, you are under them all the time. But what does scare them is when organized labor leaves both parties to form its own party. (Applause.)

"That is the position, then. ise supporting a labor party, because

trikes the politician: there are fiftyfour workingmen in Parliament. The power that returned these fiftyour can also return 540. And unless he politicians in office listen to that the fifty-four have got to say he chances are that the Labor party vill grow and increase with surpris ng rapidity.

The Influence of Combination.

"And so a small party influences polics to an extent and a degree far beond its mere numerical strength practically every newspaper in Great Britain was against the bill, and at We have won our success because we have found a means to unite the cialist movement into one great fight We no longer have spectacle of these two sections of the labor movement, the Socialist and the "The Liberal government brought trades unionist, fighting. The two are in a bill of its own in opposition to combined and work together unitedly ours. We refused to accet it. They with the result that I have already ssed it through its first stages in

Since coming to the city I have heard complaints of a kind with which I am familiar at home, as to the way the papers treat the labor treat the labor movement fairly, that

is the law of the land. (Applause.)

"I want to say to you men that if we had nothing else standing to our credit except that one act it would be worth all the money that has been spent in connection with our entire spent in connection with our entire it will be compelled to recognize and the fair.

"Suppose, before next election. cupies over there. So long as we had four years hence, the trades union no party the press ignored us, or if it movement was to come out from both took notice at all of the movement it the Democratic and the Republican was to belittle and misrepresent it. Nowadays the press is compelled to just movement to form a combined recognise the fact that there is a labor party, the press then would great strong power there in their midst that forms a part of the life of election then would not be free trade the community. And whether they or Protection, would not be trusts. the community; and whether they or protection, would not be trusts

With a labor party of the kind-1 have indicated, the fight next time would be labor ve wealth, and to

MARRIE, OF CAU MINING

hat it is bound to come in the end.
"We in the old country, my friends have realized that labor only gets what it fights for, and we are in politics as a big militant fighting or-ganization, working for the coming of the time when the working class shall occupy its rightful place as the ruler of the nation and the maker of

the nation's laws.

"I hope and trust the day is no far distant when all over the world labor, organized in harmony and joining all round, shall sink all petty and minor differences, shall break down the growing war spirit with its increasing navies and its increasing armies, and unite the whole earth in together for the economic emancipa-tion of the entire human race. (Ap-plause.)

To Return in January.

After the passage of a rising vote thank to Mr. Hardie for his marks, as follows: certainly will convey to our

I am here just now in order to attend week from now. I hope to be in week from now.

W York City again in January of next year. By that time the election fover will have somewhat abated, and It was said to us—it was said to the and if I then can be of any service workingmen anyhow—that it is no to the labor movement here in exis supporting a tabor party, because plaining away difficulties or making it will be so weak, even if returned, suggestions in regarding to getting do anything tourselves closer together "But here is how the situation entirely at your service for that purickes the politician: there are fifty-

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By JOSEPH E. COHEN.....

CHESTER. Pa., Sept. 14 .- Take a born in the dress of a large rear him in the Tenderloinupon all that is wicked and vile—in-fuse into him the principle that every man is his enemy and that he can survive only by the law of claw and fang, and you have the stuff out of which, so they say, was made Fred. G. Wacker, the creature who took the witness stand to swear away the liberty and lives of fifteen men involved in a strike against the Cheste Wacker took the stand as though

upon his shoulders rested the socia structure. In a voice clear and distinct he gave his hame and told that he was a Pinkerton. Then he began to faiter and responded only as the district attorney prompted him, from time to time.

The stage was set for the lying.

"His Honor" had projudged the attorney sat the superintendent of the Philadelphia district of the Pinkerton Detective Agency, supplying the court with plot and action.



Wacker, "Golly" Wacker, as he is mit any such acts of violence as have been charged against them; therefore, he it age as \$7. He has a sair of black eyes and jet black hair.

Resolved, That we, the members of

head.

He declared that he began to earn his iverihood by working in his father's bottling establishment in Philadelphia that he worked for some time in the trolley cars, and later as a brakeman on a railroad. He has in his possession a Brotherhood card.

Wacker's misser—the superintendent—shows "the "signs of years" of service in the apy business. His pale, olly countenance, the stray wisps of hair upon his bead, and the straw-

death sentence. They it is who teach us to suspect our fellow men, to deem our friends traftors. Not in all the annals of time is there mention of a viter brood of beings.

Think what a corrupt system capitalism is to have to depend upon such vermin for its existence! Only by resorting to such methods can the ruling class maintain its supremacy The rottenness suffocates and stran gles: Throw open the doors to the sunlight of Socialism lest civilization

perish!
To testify to their confidence in their officers the local union passed the following resolutions:



Whereas, The members of Stree Car Men's Union No. 500 of Chester, Pa., have been on strike for several onths against an unwarranted re duction of their wages by the Chester Traction Company; and

Whereas, Cars and other property of the said Chester Traction Comby dynamite and by other acts of vio whereak, P. J. Shea, second vice-

eldent of the International Tinion of Street Car Men, together with cer-tain members of the said Local Union No. 500 of Chester, have been arrested on the unsupported evidence of a baid 'infuritier' on the charge of dynamiting cars and damaging other property of the said Chester Traction

ompany; and Whereas, While we deplore and condemn all acts of violence by strikers as injurious and detrimental to the best interests of organized citizens that the person or persons guilty of the recent destruction of property of the Chester Traction Comany should be punished, yet, knowdo to be a man of the highest standproper respect for the rights and rivileges of others, and believing that the members of Local No. 500 of Chester, who have been arrested, are morals that they would refuse to com-

nsir of black eyes and jet black hair.

His complexion is a dirty copper; a the Escutive Board of Street Car broken nose stands out somewhat prominently. He wears his hat down over his eyes as though to conceal the purpose to which he is putting his bers of Local No. 500; and be it

solved. That we extend to worthy and esteemed Mational Vice-Local 500 our moral and financial support in this their hour of persecu-tion, suffering and need. MICHAEL J. BRENNEN. Pres.

POUREN REVOLUTION

hair upon his head, and the strawcolored whisters, give you the impression of Uriah Heep grown up.
His shartly smile, the cadaverous
eyes, his concern over tribes—all tell
his dispicable nature of his work.

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SOCIALISTS MAY

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 12,-On

to Washington! is now the war cry of the Milwaukee Socialists. There is a splendid opportunity of electing two Socialist Congressmen from the Fourth and Fifth Congressional districts. In the Fourth district the Socialists became second party in 1906, with their candidate only 3,432 votes behind the Republican. In the Fifth district they became second party in 1904, with 6,605 votes behind the Republican. In 1906 this was cut down to 5,078, and this year the Republican party is split into two bitter factions. Thus the chance to put two Socialists on the floor of Congress is bright. The candidates in these districts are 'Alderman Melms and ex-Alderman Welch. Both are well qualified to make Socialist agitation in Congress Says the Milwaukee Sentinel (stalwart Republican and one of the Socialists' strongest opponents): "We do not know or particularly care

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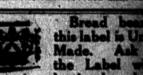
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It feels good to imagine the membership cards of The Call Pur-chasers' League members being proudly displayed to-day to hundreds of puzzled clerks.

About three thousand blank pledge cardes The Secretary of The Call Purchasers' League is expected of them during next week, so that a call will have to be volunteer assistance to help handle them. But don't, out of tion for the Secretary, hold back the cards. The when is will be taken care of.

Don't forget that the first membership card to be sent in filled with entries, twelve to a page being the minimum accepted, will receive a copy of "A Little Brother to the Rich.". These charles must all be purchases from advertisers in The Call. Others will not be

Watch the advertising grow! Get more members of the League! Let us have 2,000 members and \$20,000 back of us in the

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A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

STATE TICKET.

National Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 180 Washington St., Chi.

THE OCCASIONAL OFFENDER.

POLITICAL MISSIONS. By W. LIVINGSTON LARNED.

Joe Cannon singing:

Bill Bryan is a millionaire,
I know it by his looks;
He made it making speeches the
And selling of his books.
He rolls in wealth; he has a wad

I know would choke a horse; The man who wields the plok and i Must know the truth, of course.

Chorus: Composed of Cannon's friends at the Republican State Convention.

He rolls in wealth, he rolls in wealth. He jingles what he made by stealth. And yet he speaks of poverty—he

speaks of poverty. Yea, let him hold his real state bare

His long green is a pipe, The plums he picked to be his share

monarch he, of gilded chunks. While we have precious few,

Speak out, Bill Bryan, of your plunks

What have they done for you!

He is he is a Mil—lion As you can plainly see.

Cannon, once more, again.

Bill Bryan is a millionaire,

Are long since over-ripe

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TICKET SELLERS. TRACTION MAGNATES. AND THE PUBLIC.

The New York "Times" is very enterprising newspaper. Its latest startling discovery is that a principal cause for the general feeling of hostility toward the railway and traction corporations is the discourteous treatment which the traveling public receives from the ticket sellers and other employees. To all

the railway workers who come into contact with the passengers, therefore, it addresses a moral lesson on the grave responsibility reston them to treat the public well, so as to make friends for the

We hardly know which point to object to most strenuously—the blame hesped upon the employees, the theory that it is they who cause the hostile feeling against the corporations, or the assumption that they owe a debt of gratitude to their employers and ought to be courteous to the public in order to save the corporations from odium.

It cannot be denied that ticket sellers, ticket takers, guards and other employees on the railways and street-car lines are often curt and rough in their conduct toward passengers. This is to be regretted in every case. But it is highly unjust to make a sweeping nation of the whole body of these employees because some of them are sometimes lacking in courtesy. Every observing passenger must often have been struck with the patience and kindliness of th employees under very trying circumstances, just as well as with the other cases of rudeness

And what are we to expect of these men? Let the "Times" editorial writer put himself in their place. Let him be compelled to work long and irregular hours, in all kinds of weather; let him get very low pay for his work; let him have to face thousands of people every day, crowding and trampling like a herd of frightened steers, impatient, excited, discourteous to each other and doubly so to the men who serve them; let him, besides, be spied upon, driven and bullied by his superiors—and we should not expect to see this moralist behaving with the grace and dignity of a Chesterfield. IF THE RAILWAY EMPLOYEES ARE OFTEN RUDE, IT IS BE-CAUSE OF THE HARD CONDITIONS UNDER WHICH THEY WORK, AND BECAUSE THEIR EMPLOYERS SET BEFORE THEM NO EXAMPLE BUT THAT OF UTTER DIS-REGARD FOR PUBLIC INTERESTS. FOR OUR PART, WE ARE ALWAYS WONDERING THAT THEY KEEP THEIR TEMPERS AS WELL AS THEY DO.

The theory that public feeling against the railway and traction nies is due to the conduct of their workmen is too ridiculous to erve a moment's serious consideration. The corporation magnates who heap up enormous fortunes by overworking their employees, by charging exorbitant fares, and by giving such inadequate service that the passengers are packed in like hogs in a stock car—THESE MEN ARE IN NO POSITION TO LAY THE BLAME ON MEN WHO WORK HARD ALL DAY FOR A MISERABLE FIFTEEN DOLLARS A WEEK OR LESS, AND WHO HAVE persecution, and of the attempt to NO CONTROL WHATEVER OVER THE CONDITIONS OF THE SERVICE. A court of justice has ruled that it is libelous to amazement upon the fact that some say that the "Times" belongs to August Belmont. But, if it is not his railway detectives in Cleveland, O., y rate it appears in this instance as a shameless spoke men of the Traction Gang, of which Belmont is such a shining light.

And even granting that the employees could, by exercising more self-control and patience and courtesy, make the public feel more ly to the corporations-why should they do it? What do these ticket sellers and ticket choppers and guards owe to the corpora-tions? THE CORPORATIONS OWE MUCH TO THEM. They give the better part of their lives to the corporations' service, and in return they get a bare living and plenty of abuse, and are heartlessly thrown out as soon as they cease to be profitable servants. The corporations make their millions largely by the overwork and the poverty of these very men. If these men feel grateful to their masters and think they ought to try to promote their interests, then these men are "easy marks" quite on a par with the passengers who give up their nickels day after day for the privilege of hanging to straps and treading on each others' toes.

It is about time that everybody who is not a member of the Tracion Trust should stop cussing the ticket seller and the guard and hould begin to vote for PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OF THE TRAC-TION SYSTEM-WHICH, IF CARRIED OUT UNDER THE OCIALIST PLAN, WOULD MEAN SHORTER WORKING DAYS AND BETTER PAY FOR THE EMPLOYEES, BETTER SERVICE FOR THE PUBLIC, AND A SUBSTANTIAL RE-Duction of Pares in the Bargain.

-:0: A contemporary says that now that Keir Hardie is in our midst, the question of the hour is, How does he pronounce his given name? We are glad to give the needed information. "Keir" ryhmes with "clear"—an adjective properly applied to Mr. Hardie's ideas and his record. It ryhmes with "dear"—and he is dear to the hearts of milin his own county and elsewhere. It ryhmes with "fear"which he inspires in the hearts of the aristocrats and the plutocrats of Britain. It ryhmes with "hear"—something the workingmen gladly do when he speaks. It ryhmes with "near"—and near is the triumph of the cause for which he fights. There, gentlemen, now will you ember how to pronounce it?



Perfectly Docile.

LITTLE PICTURES OF FREE AMERICA.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

In an English paper I see an wait to send workingmen into Parliaarticle upon "Little Pictures of Free America." What the writer relates ought to make any patriotic American blush for shame.

He tells of a private soldier who recently went to hear Emma Goldman lecture. He says: "He went in uniform. Worse still, he applauded the speaker. But worst of all, horror of horrors, he shook Emma's hand after her speech. He was arrested, court-martialed, and sentenced to five years' imprisonment."

He tells us of the Dick Militia Law. smuggled through Congress, by which ANY citizen between the ages of 18 and 45 years may be IMPRESSED for immediate service upon the call of one man, the President.

He says "Jones, the man who happens to be still enjoying (more or ess) a full dinner pail, may be called out to shoot his neighbor, Smith, who happens to be unemployed, hungry,

He also comments upon the unspeakable postoffice censorship, "a contrivance by which any movement or propaganda may be ruined by the simple process of denying its publi-cations the use of the mails."

He also tells us of Fred Warren's

after orphaning four children by shooting their father because they THOUGHT he might be a th WERE ACQUITTED BY A JURY thief.

He speaks of another instance when "a Wells Fargo detective shot a Nevada man dead in his tracks

That a railway or express company should be permitted to employ a man, put a badge upon him, and then send him out to shoot at will any citizen amazes our English friend.

He can't understand such penings" in Free America. They simply could not happen in Eng-land. Indeed, they could occur in few countries in Western Europe. One epects them to happen in Rus-

well, I hope Englishmen will be come aroused. I hope the working-men of England will become aroused Perhaps Keir Hardie and other members of the Labor party will protest against these atrocities in America as they recently protested against the atrocities in Russia.

atrocities in Russia.

There has been no protest in America. Not a single Democratic or Republican Senator or Represen-

or. Republican Senator or Represen-tative has uttered a word in con-demnation f these atrocities.

It was Democrats and Republicans who sneaked through the Dick Militia Law. It was the Democrats and Re-publicans who passed the law permit-ting postoffice censorship. The re-sponsibility for this imprisonment of a goldier for having shaken the hand soldier for having shaken the hand of Emma Goldman rests upon the President, the Republican chief. Were these things happening in

Russia a few workmen in the Duma would protest. Were they happening in Finland, in Norway, in Sweden, in Denmark, in Belgium, in Holland, in France, in Germany, in Austria, or in any other white man's country on the face of the earth there would be en in Parliament to protest. But in America there are no workingmen in Parliament. Some of the, the di-great labor leaders say they cannot must s

ment. THEY MUST GET SOME-THING NOW.—They can't wait to send their own people into Congress Republicans and Democrats who will be powerful enough to do something now.

the Republicans and the Democrats have been doing things for half a century. These Little Pictures of Free America" are a few examples of what they have done. They will doubtless do other things NOW of a similar character.

If the working people continue to

do things now as they have been doing things now for fifty years "Little Pictures of Free America one day read like Stepniak's "Under

AGAINST POUREN EXTRADITION.

Among the few bourgeois publications that have so far ventured to speak editorially against the extradition of Jan Janoff Pouren to Russia the "Outlook." It says editorially:
"To return the accused to Russia

appears to us somewhat analogous to the return of a negro to slavery un the Fugitive Slave Law in 1850. was then assumed that the negro would have a trial in the state to which he was sent. It is now assumed that this peasant will have a trial in Russia But all we know of Russia negatives this legal assumption. Exeutions without trial are common. wuth it!-Life.

Torture to coerce confessions is con mon. That he will have no trial and will be tortured to secure accusations against others is probable. That the depositions on which the decision here was based were obtained by torture is improbable. That in the tria here much evidence for the defense could not be introduced without peril of implicating others whom this peaswould not implicate is certain: That the crimes charged were part of guerrilla warfare against the Russian

Povernment can hardly be questioned. "We cannot reflect upon the possible surrender of even a guilty revolutionary to a government justly indicted for committing the same crimes "to an in-comparably greater extent" without sharing with Count Tolstoy in his feelparticipation, and wishing I to see America freed from so intolerable He says that I'm a millions a position.

WHERE ARTISTS FAIL.

"How often you see artists of real merit struggling for a livelihood!"
"It's mostly their own fault," wered Mr. Cumrox. "I'd be willing to give some of 'em a chance, but the trouble with a real artist is that he insists on painting pictures that don't advertise anybody except him--Washington Star.

VALUABLE.

Parson-Young man, I'm surprised to see you fishing on the Sabbath. I shall certainly make it the subject of a sermon.

The Young Man-Waal, if it give you an idea for a sermon, maybe it's

HOW THE TURKS GOT A CONSTITUTION



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The Sultan quiets Surers rabid Young Turks by give rabid Toung Turks by give rabid Turks by give

(Swift change of scene to a villa in the vicinity of Mattoon, Ill. Mr. Bryan is seated in a dining hall, quietly sipping his breakfast He stops and rube his ear.) Bryan—Quietly to himself: It has been said in days gone past, Will H. Call

Someone is speaking ill of you-pshaw, 'tis sorry learning. (Resumes his paper and coffee

messenger boy.)
The Boy—A message, Mister Bryan.
It has soitin kept me flyin'. Will
youse pleas', sir, sign yer handle over-

has been said in days sound, that when your ear is burning, that when your ear is burning,

Bryan-(Snatching the envelope.)

I wonder what is in it? am troubled ev'ry minute By some trivial occurrence, tho

(Signs the slip and wearily tears open the envelope. Reads its con-tents and jumps up in great rage. The waiters are attentive, but in the dark as to the meaning of the uproar.)

Bryan, excitedly:

Just loo kat this and look at that, Joe Cannon is a wise old r at. This telegram most plainly states That he my money question rates. It says he went along to say I hold a firm financial sway; In fact, I read it briefly there,

The Head Waiter (with great solic tion):
"What is it, sir, may I inquire?"

Bryan, brusquesly: Be off-there's nothing, I desire.

(Sinks to seat again, and with hand wriggling through his back hair, sobs and groans. His meditation ends in a song, pitched in minor key.)

A wand ring minstrel, I, a thing of shreds and patches. Nor with the rich I yle—my meagre gold scarce matches.

This talk of wealth is all a matter of conjecture;

pittance, mean and small, I claim is through a lecture, While other great men stacks with force and fighting.

The share I get is mean, and that saved up from writing.

years my goal has been, a star that keeps me blinking; Some day I MAY get in and guide the ship, I'm thinking,

ah! no indeed, the books that I've been printing
Are not for sordid greed, nor yet for shekel-minting.

hundred fifty thousand, - yes, or just a few dimes over.
But Cannon in his guess has shown me steeped in clover

(He sighs hitterly)

The Head Waiter: Poor man, poor man, his woe is deep; hate to see him sit and weep. Chorus of all Waiters:

man, poor bent! He wants to be the President. He never spends an extra cent, And Talk is very cheap. We've voted for him in the pas But patience will give out at last: Why should this bitter scourge

Poor man, his woe is deep.

(Bryan stirs, and, as if suddenly aware of the injustice of the campaign accusation, shakes his fist at all creation and sings):

I'll state on the stump in a I'll state on the stump in a speech
That the Cannon is off of its fuse;
I'll nail up that lie as a peach,
And I'll fathom this horrid abuse.
Now Joe should be wiser than this He knows I am begging again; I need all the dollars what is To carry my little campaign.

If all of the farmers get wise And think I am swimming in "mon," My chance with the green gentry dies And my race for the Chair will be

Oh! Joe, that this hour should come You wanted a whack at the Seat. When Fortune is smiling on some You tread on my corns with deceit.

(Bryan hurriedly leaves table, coards the waiting train for Olney,

Bryan: I learn from sources, sadly i Joe Cannon has me down A bloated Crossus, eager, too To swell my pocketbook i But I am fust a l

He is, he is a No truer word he's as He is, he IS a beggar-n By small donations fo

(Bryan bows and smiles.) Wo

and continues: To prove that what I say is

To prove that what I say is
Regarding all my minor ols
I come to you in all your mi
And ask a pittance and you
It's obvious, if I were rich
I would not beg a bit of ge
How much? Cough up wi
hitch,

Let's prove the lie that Can (Takes off his hat and pass the crowd. There is the occasional clink in its blee Secretary returns, with a small money. Whistle to ingly. Train pulls out.)

Lone Citizen Chewing St

His talk rings true, I will relat Bill is our poorest Candidate. I've heard a friend the fact pre-That "Bryan isn't wor (Curtain.)

"GIVING THE NEW

By SARDONICUS.

After hearing the elequent a at the Grand Central Pale night, I took the pains to purchas
the morning papers and to look
their reports of the very succes
demonstration. What did I find?
great and enterprising organs
moulders of public opinion had
voted just 380 lines of space to it,
tributed as follows:

Herald 170 lines.
World 38 "
Press 31 "
Tribune 42 "
Sun 37 "
Tribune 0 "
American 0 " night, I took the pains to pu

This is an object lesson whi would like to impress upon all readers, for it again proves urgently necessary it is for Sociato have its own daily newspaper, as Alexander Irvine so for marked in his appeal for the ing fund. The Call this after voted 1,282 lines of space to did report of the meeting, a whole press of our great med devotes one-third the space to a which common decency shoul obtained for it in one paper, if really friendly to the cause

rorkers.
The Herald gave the most any, but nearly all its article we voted to describing the red side meeting, and it understated the tendance by at least one thousang ave Mr. Darrow's address only lines. The World went it ten better in this respect, and also the attendance correctly. The managed to report that Mr. De while declaring the trades unlo the closed shop narrow, made it that under existing conditions were "necessary as war mean The Sun, to my supprise (for I always regarded it as a newspa ignored the real argument of speaker entirely, and blue pencil report until Mr. Darrow was plat the attitude of attacking trades as "tyrannical, arbitrary, untal illogical," without any

This pitiful pettiforging on the of Mr. Morgan's Wall street was surpassed, however, by schievements of the Tribune American, which cut the whole American, which cut the whole dead by saying never a word! I the Socialists must feel sque They would if they depended on precious bedfellows—one the l saic derelict of a once famous cruelly murdered journalist; the the blatant exclusive trumpet of who is able to indulge alike his and fancies and his revenges be he had a millionaire father.

Here is hoping that The Co soon have a circulation whi make it easy to reach every to ful citizen of Greater New Yor though all the rest of the daily should join in a conspiracy of a

MAYBE MR. FISH BELIEV

Stuyvesant Fish says it a family to drop from \$15 to I week than it is to drop from \$15 to \$50,000 a year. Would like Mr. Pish how about the thousafamilies and individuals that 6 to nothing per week during the which has by no means passed date?—International Musician.

AYE, THERE'S THE

The burning question is not the People Rule?" but "Will to ple Contribute?"—Puck.