

THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL

City Edition.

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

VOL. 1. NO. 20. NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1908. PRICE ONE CENT.

FLOUTED AT CHICAGO, WILL GO TO DENVER

Hope Springs Eternal in the Compers' Breast.

WINDING OF SHERMAN AN INSULT

Federation President Only 'Trusts' That Democrats May Treat Labor a Little Better—Leading Indiana Democrat Gives a Hint That Compers May Get a Second Lemon.

CHICAGO, June 22.—Just before leaving for New York, Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared that by the nomination of Mr. Sherman for Vice-President the Republican convention had added insult to the injury it had already done to labor's cause.

Complaints of Shabby Treatment. Mr. Compers considers that he has ground to complain personally of the treatment he received, as well as to complain of the contempt shown to organized labor.

The investigation upon which the report is based was a most careful one, the men selected for the work being especially well qualified by their knowledge of the language spoken by the foreign born inhabitants of the district.

With that accomplished, none of the enemies of labor need have any fear in supporting the Republican candidate and platform.

With such candidates and such a platform, the probability of labor's being able to secure its demands in the Democratic convention, it is certain that we cannot be treated any worse than this.

It is not in favor of a plank in the platform declaring against cost reduction, and I do not believe the Democratic convention will adopt such a plank in the platform.

ESSEX TRADES COUNCIL QUAD UPON PRINCIPLES

NEWARK, June 22.—The Essex Trades Council met last Friday at Nichols' Hall, in South Orange avenue, with President Carter in the chair. Two resolutions were voted on the order of business.

MISERY INCREASES

East Side Conditions Harder Than in 1893.

GROWING WORSE DAY BY DAY

Careful Investigation by University Settlement Shows That Reports of Destitution Have Not Been Exaggerated, But Rather Have Not Told the Whole Terrible Truth.

The contention sustained by a certain group of so-called philanthropists, professional givers, and reformers to the effect that the East Side poverty is the best, highly exaggerated of late, and that in reality the condition are not so bad after all, will be rudely jolted by a perusal of the report issued yesterday by the University Settlement, under the authority of Dr. Chan S. Bennhoimer, assistant head worker.

This report shows conclusively that conditions on the East Side are much more distressing than in 1893, the year in which the city established the dangerous, 'naturalistic' precedent of making an appropriation for the relief of the starving poor.

The investigation upon which the report is based was a most careful one, the men selected for the work being especially well qualified by their knowledge of the language spoken by the foreign born inhabitants of the district.

The report is a most interesting one, and it is to be hoped that it will be read by every citizen who has any interest in the welfare of the city.

ESSEX TRADES COUNCIL QUAD UPON PRINCIPLES

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MORE! MORE! MORE!

CONTRACTORS' GRAFT AND GREED THREATEN THE ASHOKAN DAM

"ANTI-HOME RULE" IRELAND'S LATEST

"Federation Not Separation" Latest Slogan.

LOCAL LIBERTY AND ALLEGIANCE

Irish Impaired From Irish Association Irish Organization in America. The Republicans, Independence—John Redmond and Other Home-Rulers Said to Welcome the Organization Which Welcomes All Religions.

TOWERMAN AVERTS WRINK

DENVER, C. June 22.—But for the prompt action of a towerman in a signal station near Cocheton, the east bound Pennsylvania river would have been wrecked last night.

FIVE YEARS IN PRISON FOR FIGHTING MILITARISM

PACIFIC, Italy, June 22.—The Court of Assize has condemned Bechi, secretary of the Central Labor Union, to five years imprisonment for anti-military propaganda.

An Inside View of Conditions on City Work.

RISK ANOTHER JOHNSTOWN FLOOD

Workmen Underpaid and Overworked—Ignorant Foremen Employed, Who Are Kept Only in Show—Drinking—Speculations Vindicated to Make Bigger Profits.

The following account of conditions in the Ashokan Dam, written by J. A. Jones, now of this city, from personal observation, was sent to the Call after having been submitted to the Workmen of the American, both of which rejected it on the ground that it is not of sufficient interest to the public.

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CAN'T STOMACH TAFT AND PLANK

New York Labor Unions All Sore on Republicans.

UNION MEN SHOULD BE EXPULSED

Prohibition Unions Bitter in Their Denunciation—Not a Question of Politics, But of the Rights of Labor—As Against Other Interests—Republican Labor Leaders Consume Taft.

The labor unions of New York City are united with without regard to the political affiliation of their members. That is the consensus of opinion which a caucus of the prominent members of these organizations reached.

Would Not Give Justice

Reynolds, Minister of the Citizens, declared that TAFT IS THE REPRESENTATIVE OF THE MONEY BAGS AND TRUSTS AND WANT TO GET ALL THE PROFITS FOR THEMSELVES. THE WORKERS WON'T BE ABLE TO GET THEIR JUST RIGHTS FROM A MAN WHO WOULD JUDGE AGAINST A LABOR ORGANIZATION. NO TAFT WILL NOT DO.

Republicans Should Vote Against Taft

R. W. Packer of the Amalgamated Woodworkers said: "ALTHOUGH I AM A REPUBLICAN I WILL VOTE AND WORK AGAINST TAFT. TAFT OUGHT TO BE DEFEATED AND A UNION MAN WHO VOTES FOR HIM SHOULD BE EXPULSED FROM HIS ORGANIZATION."

Not Even a Splinter

Albert Abrahamson of the Promoters' Union—THE SO-CALLED LABOR

THE METROPOLITAN PAID FOR LYCEUM

ENDORSES THE CALL

Typographical No. 6 Advises Hearty Support.

PRINTERS HELP LABOR'S PAPER

Executive Committee Calls on Chapel Churches to Appoint Committees to Solicit Subscriptions and in Other Ways Advance the Interests of the Paper.

The following circular, issued by authority of "The Six," the printers' organization of Greater New York, explains itself:

The matter of assisting the new newspaper, "The Daily Call," having been brought to the attention of the Typographical No. 6, the Executive Committee was organized.

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BROOKLYN C. L. U. WAS BUSY SESSION

The Central Labor Union of Brooklyn met yesterday. Important resolutions were received from Stephen O'Donnell and Edward J. Brennan.

A communication was read from the International Photo Engravers' Union asking the C. L. U. to help create a demand for the new Photo Engravers Union.

A notification from the Social Trades Department of the A. F. of W. in Washington was read, stating that the consolidation of the C. L. U. and the C. L. U. of Brooklyn was the best way to proceed.

The old Labor Day committee was re-appointed with a new committee in its place.

It was reported that the Brooklyn Workers' convention will be held in New York City on September 14.

A committee was appointed to represent the C. L. U. at the National Labor Union Convention.

Lemuel Quigg Hired Hall for Fake Labor Meeting.

A CHECK FOR \$3,000 FIGURED

C. F. U. Investigating Committee Makes Sensational Report—Issuing of Report Not Yet Completed—Warns That When Healy Meets With Hatch and Devoe.

The committee which had been appointed to investigate the charges presented against Delegate James Healy, of the Gold Workers' Union, James H. Hatch, president of the International Upholsterers' Union, Terry Devoe, president of the Ashokan Protective Association, Quinn of the Coppersmiths' Union, and McCann, of the Enamellers' Union No. 24, made a partial report at yesterday's session of the Central Labor Union.

The committee consisted of Delegates Dan Harris, chairman, Wm. A. Chishley, Fred Paulinck, President and Ephraim Kaufman.

The report of the committee was on two matters. The first was whether or not Healy had received a check for \$3,000 from the C. F. U.

The committee reported that after a thorough investigation, they had come to the conclusion that the \$3,000 was not Healy's money, but that it was the money of the C. F. U.

The committee also reported that they had found evidence that Healy had been in contact with Hatch and Devoe, and that they had been in contact with the C. F. U.

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JOE WILKES WINS AT GUTTENBURG

Big Crowd, Fine Spect of Water Race.

THIS CLASS A IN 2:17.12

DRISCOLL VICTOR AT I. A. A. C. GAMES

With Hot Sprint Wins Three-Mile Race.

BEATS COLLINS AND SMITH

In An Exciting Finish the Mercury A. C. Man Won the Race First by a Narrow Margin Ahead of the Irish-American and Pacific Crocker-Cable and Joyce Deep.

After finishing an exceedingly pretty race Mike Driscoll, of the Mercury A. C., won the three-mile race at the annual meeting of the Irish-American A. C. from such men as Eddie Carr, of the Xavier A. A., Tom Collins and Johnny Joyce of the Irish-American and Harry Smith, of the Pacific A. C. The first mile was done in 4:55, with Joyce leading the second mile brought the time to 10:11. Harry Collins took the lead with Driscoll at his heels. Carr, fourth, dropped after Joyce passed in. With Collins in the lead at the last lap the Irish-American and Driscoll were up. Smith forced ahead, Collins put after him and Driscoll followed with a challenge to Collins. At the top Driscoll won. The winners were:

GUTTENBURG, N. J., June 21.—There was plenty of good racing this afternoon at the old Guttenburg track, and the seventh Sunday meeting of the Guttenburg Driving Park Association was a decided success. The weather was good and the track was in fine condition. Split heats were the order of the day, only one of the five events being decided in straight heats.

The race of the afternoon was the class A, for juniors, and Joe Wilkes repeated his victory of last Sunday, after leading the first heat by a short head to the last furlong. Position in a changing heat. Fawcett second time in the heat the fourth and Joe Wilkes won without much trouble.

In the class A, the winners were: Wilkes, 1:57.12; Fawcett, 1:58.12; Fawcett, 1:59.12; Fawcett, 2:00.12; Fawcett, 2:01.12.

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SPORTS. THE NATIONAL GAME.

WHERE THEY ARE TO-DAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING TO-DAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING ONE YEAR AGO

NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AT CINCINNATI

Cincinnati 9, Cleveland 0. Cincinnati 7, Cleveland 0. Cincinnati 6, Cleveland 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AT ST. LOUIS

St. Louis 7, Chicago 0. St. Louis 6, Chicago 0. St. Louis 5, Chicago 0.

THE EASTERN LEAGUE

AT PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia 7, New York 0. Philadelphia 6, New York 0. Philadelphia 5, New York 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AT DETROIT

Detroit 7, Chicago 0. Detroit 6, Chicago 0. Detroit 5, Chicago 0.

AT PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh 7, New York 0. Pittsburgh 6, New York 0. Pittsburgh 5, New York 0.

AT CLEVELAND

Cleveland 7, Chicago 0. Cleveland 6, Chicago 0. Cleveland 5, Chicago 0.

LOUISIANA RACES HANG IN BALANCE

Vote on Locke Bill to be Taken To-night.

SUPPORT WEARING AT CRISIS

Senator O'Donoghue of New Orleans, with a view to the passage of the Locke bill, has secured the support of the racing men.

WANSFIELD-CUNNINGHAM FIGHT FOR KETCHEL

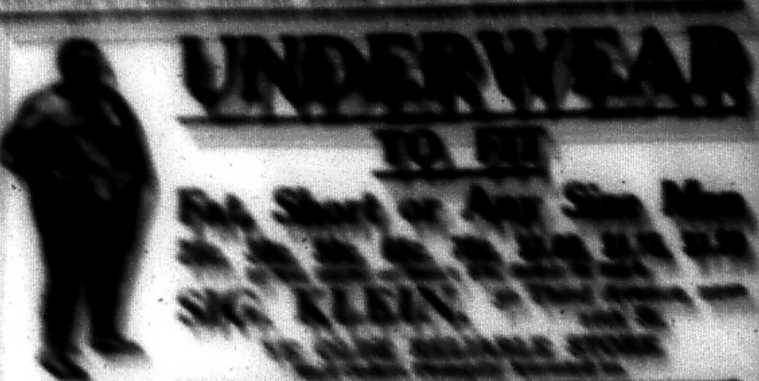
Contest of Middle-weights at Bedford A. V. To-night—Victor to Fight Ketchel.

What gives promise of being the greatest boxing contest that has taken place in Brooklyn since the good old Huron Law days is the bout which will take place at the gymnasium at Hudson street and Westcott avenue to-night between Harry Mansfield and Wansfield-Cunningham.

Hudson, the champion of Australia and South Africa, will enter him to a match with Ketchel who claims the American title. The retirement of Harry Mansfield, who is to meet Mansfield, has been training in company with Charles Ketchel, the great Philadelphia heavyweight, and the fight is expected to be a close one.

CYCLING SEASON BEGINS TO-NIGHT AT THE GARDEN

The cycling season begins to-night at the Garden. The first race will be the 500-yard sprint.



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TAFT AND SHERMAN

Buy Our Hats

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Prices \$5 to 100

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THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The World-Wide Contest to Establish the Fundamental Principle That Each Worker Has an Unalienable Right to Enjoy the Full Benefit of All That He or She Produces.

INTERNATIONAL.

A dispatch from Port Clinton, Pa., says that in anticipation of the expiration of the Harlowe... The official report of the war in the United States... The official report of the war in the United States...

It is reported that Socialism is beginning to make some progress in China. The leadership of Sun Yat-sen, who is a... The final figures from the recent election in Britain show that the Socialists...

At the special session for Monday at the... The British government proposes to stop an... The general election in Japan has been... The United States has also been...

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THE THEATRES

The summer shows are gradually monopolizing the stages of the various theatres. This week opens with only four serious plays on view...

Recent changes at George C. Tilly's new Steeplechase Park with new attractions have made this resort more popular than ever.

Mr. Tilly is putting in an expensive and thrilling ride, the "Human Cannon," which he expects will be a bigger hit than the Human Roulette Wheel.

Another new feature is the "Archery." This is a glass mounted for spectators to witness the antics of the Human Roulette Wheel.

The "Archery" is also building a merry-go-round, which will be the most complete of the park.

George M. O'Brien and company are planning to give a performance at the Knickerbocker.

The "Mime World," scheduled to open at the Casino to-night, will not appear until next Monday night.

At Henry's Lincoln Square Theatre, Edna May Spenser will bring over from her admirers a new play...

At the Vaudeville House, the headline of this week of the Alhambra Theatre will be "The Love Letters." Other performers include...

At the Beach, at Brighton Beach Music Hall, the bill includes James Lusk's "A Night on a Houseboat," "Isabel Wynne, Star and Warren, Spenser Kelly and Fred...

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Miller's Farm House. Hungarian-German cuisine, high elevation, airy rooms, shady lawn, bathing, open dairy, running spring water. \$7.00.

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REAL ESTATE

Real Estate. \$1,000 buys a small house and acre of fertile land. Fruit trees, etc. 1/2 mile from city. Address: Mark Patterson, Pleasant, Long Island.

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MINEOLA

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SOVIET NEWS

News received for publication in this column will be received in this office twenty-four hours in advance.

LOCAL

The following local notices will be published in this column. The following local notices will be published in this column.

NO WONDER

"I wish they'd invent a new expression occasionally," said Top, as he read the account of a recent wedding. "It's always the 'dashing' bride."

THAS EAST

"How could you, Pat? How could you let him?" asked an English visitor at Donnybrook, fair, of his companion, who had just dealt a round of cards with his shillings at an unassuming backgammon table.

Dr. Tobias' VENETIAN LINIMENT

The Pain Destroyer of the World. For Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Sciatica, Pain in the Limbs, Back or Chest, Sore Throat, Sprains, Bruises, etc., etc.

ALL DRUGGISTS Price, 25c. and 50c. Depot, 40 Murray St., NEW YORK

NO DOUBT OF IT

"Can't you say 'Yes, Miss Willis'?" said the kind teacher to the little ragged street boy who was just entering school. "Sure I kin," replied the youth, hurriedly—Evening Post

Full City Lots

Situate vicinity of 15th Street & Southern Boulevard

Near Jackson Avenue Subway Station and the proposed 149th Street Station of the Harlem River Branch—4-track system—of the N. Y., New Haven and Hartford R. R.

\$1,500.00 each

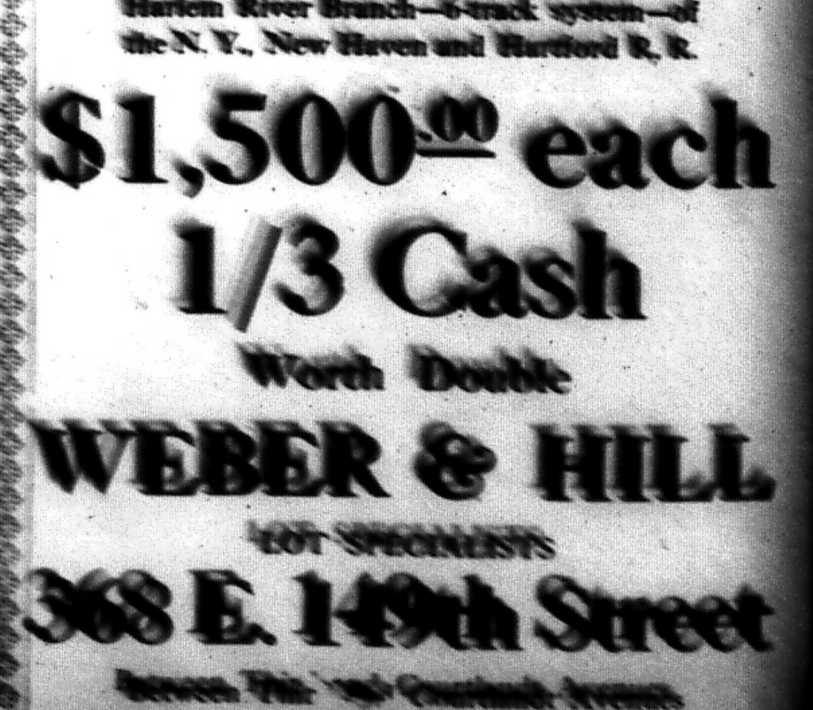
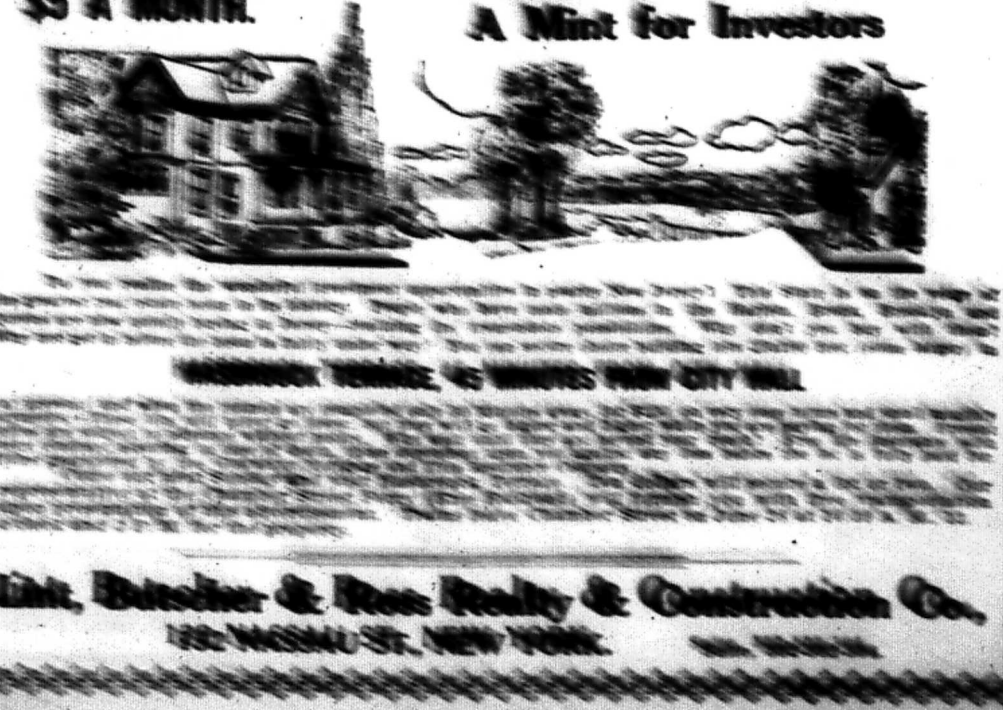
1/3 Cash

Worth Double

WEBER & HILL

607 SECONDS

368 E. 149th Street



The Chicago Style



HOWARD.

The accompanying sketch shows the bodice of a modish little linen frock of the skirt of the gown being a plain circular with a straight front panel. The model gown was of pale lettuce green linen. The bodice slashed over tucked green mul. The yoke was of sheer white embroidered mull, and the girle was of lettuce green liberty satin.

CANDIDATES.

(A PANIC BALLAD.)

By JOSEPH FITZPATRICK.

If Satan's Promoter could visit New York,
All ready for business, with cash to uncur;
Here's a chance for to syndicate
schemers available,
Political Lobbyists, Senators salable;
Fast Table d'Hote Spouters (that
Pharisee Cuss
Who belies the smug morals he
fashions for us)—
Pawnbrokers, Boozebrokers, truculent
Ward-healers,
Tenderloin Graft-hunters, Lawyers
and Fly Peddlers;
Bank Presidents, Sharpers with
stock-faking docketts,
And slick combinations for looting
your pockets—
A bunch of Delectables fit for to
mix
With that torrid community down by
the STYX.

The Real Estate Shark on the list will
be found
Who buys lots by the acre to sell by
the pound;
Like "Teddy" he lectures on "Race-
killing habits."
He'd like to see Home-buyers breed
like Jack Rabbits,
For when Bunny's are born in the
earth we must burrow,
Or pay the Fox gear for a shelter to-
morrow;
When the Shark gets you into his net,
It's a cinch
That you'll pay by the yard to live
by the inch;
Till deep in your mind is his motto
engraved—
"Great Scott! who on earth can I do
to be saved?"
In the heat of the moment we must
not forget
That palming-scheme schemer per-
haps you have met;

The Church-Undertaker whose far-
seeing eye
Can tell to a dot when his clients will
die;
You recall how the raw shivers ran
down your spine,
When that cold piercing eye seemed
to say "you'll be mine!"
You remember how gently his can-
vass began
About coffins for cash, or deferred
payment plan;
Not at all too fastidious at quoting a
price
For what was your preference, Em-
balming or Ice?
Till the devil himself you would
rather employ,
Than pray with the Death-Broker's
sign on the door.

Now last, but not least—for to gar-
nish the story
Twill not do to slight the last picket
to glory—
The Graveyard Director who squats
at the goal,
And rakes in the cash from what's
left of your soul—
Oh! he's got the Real Estate Shark
beat a mile,
For his tenants don't kick, no re-
mittals to file;
When he boosts up his price if your
pockets won't yield
Then unblessed he'll consign you to
Heretic's Field,
You may lie in the Morgue, as a
charge on the City,
A Churchless, Unorthodox object of
pity—
Believe me, Mephisto, we have a few
schemes,
You couldn't excel in your wildest
dreams;
So if you are hankering after new
tricks
Take some of our Specialists down to
the STYX.

REMARKS FROM BELOW.

Unconsciously Philip turned to look at the clock. "It must surely be past midnight," he thought. But as his gaze fell on the empty shelf called a mantelpiece, where once there had stood a marble clock, given him eight years ago as a wedding gift, he recalled with a shock that this last valuable had been pawned only a few days ago.

"Yes," he muttered, biting his lips, "and my watch and chain are gone, too; but that was long, long ago. Why is it?" he whispered hoarsely to the flickering wick in the lamp. "Why are we made to suffer so?"

His eyes wandered hopefully about the room and rested on the pale face of his wife, sleeping the sleep of the tired, with her arms on the table for a headrest. His heart contracted as he noted her hands, and cramping in position, but he dared not wake her, for that meant her turn to watch.

"To watch!" with a start he looked quickly at the only bed in the room to where the flushed face of his little daughter lay half hidden by a red cloth. Her body was not what it had been, but he dared not wake her, for that meant her turn to watch.

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Quietly he moved his chair nearer the bed and settled himself as com- fortable as possible to watch the child. Presently he began to nod and his head fell on his breast, when with a start he awoke to hear the church clock strike six.

Hurriedly he awoke his wife, who still lay with her arms on the table fast asleep. And after instructing her how to minister to the child, he prepared to leave for work.

"Philip!" It was his wife's voice. "Philip, I think you will have to go to the lodge doctor and call him before you go to work. She"—indicating the child—"she looks worse this morning. Her body is so poor. What can I do for her, my poor baby?"

Philip's face paled, and he looked entreatingly at his wife as he answered:

"Dora, I am sorry, but we cannot get the lodge doctor. You know I have been in arrears for so long a time that he would not wait any longer for me to pay, and last week I was expelled from the lodge. I did not tell you about it before because I knew you would worry."

The woman said nothing, but went to the bedside and looked anxiously at the child.

"Dora, I will ask the foreman at the chop if he can get the superin- tendent to advance me five dollars, and then I will be able to get a doctor to-night if she is no better."

His wife smiled at him, and some- thing seemed to grip Philip at the throat, for with a catch of his breath he hurried down the stairs and went to his work.

II.

"See here! What kind of business do you call this? Do you think you are working in a bank? I told you yesterday that there was a special bundle of work for you, and it must

COMMENTS AND OPINIONS.

By HYMAN STRUNSKY.

The Republican convention at Chicago is considering "Bill" Taft for President and "Jim" Sherman for vice-president. The Republicans are going about their work in a characteristic professional manner—with a billy and a jimmy.

I am inclined to believe that Roosevelt's hunting stories published in the Evening World, will enhance his chances for a third term. The Republicans like a man who can hunt and kill.

Thomas F. Ryan is going to Europe in search of "Green Cloves."

The cash register is to be installed in the church. No objections. The church being a commercial institution, it should be conducted on strict business principles.

IT TOOK THE PRIZE.

And then the chairman of the meet- ing arose and announced to the large and intelligent audience:

"The next essay will be by Miss Minnie Davis."

There was much hand-clapping to give Miss Minnie welcome, but three minutes passed and she did not appear. At length the chairman arose again to say:

"Just a moment and Miss Davis will be with us."

The "just a moment" lengthened into three or four, and the audience had become clamorous, when the chairman put himself in evidence again and remarked:

"It appears that Miss Davis has left the hall."

(Murmurs of astonishment.)

"It appears that she did not go home."

(Further murmurs.)

"It does not appear that she lost her nerve."

An expectant silence on the part of the large and intelligent, with chances five to one that the chairman was going to make an explanation that would clear up the mystery.)

"In leaving the hall, however, she left her essay behind."

(Cries of "Read it! Read it!")

"And for your edification I will now read the same, as follows:

"Ladies and Gentlemen—From the time of Confucius down to 7 o'clock this evening it has been deemed the duty of every good-looking girl to marry if she had a chance. I have a chance. He's just too sweet for anything. He is waiting in a carriage in the alley back of the hall. I go to elope. No more at present, except that we shall be married within half an hour, and I wish you the same."

The applause lasted 10 minutes. Then when the chairman could make himself heard, he said:

"I have consulted with the commit- tee, and we are unanimous in award- ing the first prize to Miss Minnie Davis!"

JOE KERR.

THE AMERICAN MIDDLE CLASS.

"The history of America from 1884 to the present day is simply the history of the crushing and metamor- phosis of the middle class. . . . In the intense competition within the capitalistic class the smaller class has disappeared, but who would be bold enough to say that it dominates the life of the nation as it did in 1869? But while survivals of it still exist here and there, psychically it has been transformed. It exists merely by sur- vival. Its members tremble when they open the daily papers. If their funds are invested in railway securi- ties, the paper may tell them that the manipulation of Harriman has been reduced or cut off their income. If they are merchants, the paper may tell them of competition by the large de- partment stores which they cannot hope to be able to meet. What anal- ogy is there between such a class and the sturdy men who made the Ameri- can history we glory in? In no real- sense can they be called independ- ent."

It is scarcely too much to say that the dominant note of the intellectual life of the middle class is idealism. It has persisted in refusing to recognize its own doom; it daunt- lessly hopes and strives for better things, hence it has enthusiastically supported the myriads of ephemeral reform movements that have fitted across the American stage. But the best brain in the middle class are seeing all too clearly that their class is doomed; that as a class they have no hope; that their only salvation is to abandon their class hope and aspi- rations, and join the workers in their struggle to wipe out all class lines by absorbing all men in the Universal Brotherhood based on common own- ership of the means of life.—An ex- tract from an article by Robert Rives La Monte, in The Arena.

New Page to the housemaid of a poet.—"To tell me why he is always standing behind the mirror?"

Housemaid—"Hush! He is thinking how he will look when they raise a statue to him!"—Filegude Blaetter.

EVENING CALL PATTERN.



6630—Misses' Skirt, 14 and 16 Years.

Young girls are wearing a great many attractive dresses in Empire style just now, not alone the material being so made, but also the thinner silks and the very light weight wools, which seem to suit the treatment equally well. Illustrated is a skirt which is adapted to all these fabrics and which includes a full length panel that gives the long slender effect that is so graceful while the trimming is arranged to conceal the seams and to give a generally light and dainty effect. In this case Persian lawn is combined with a panel of embroidery and with insertion to match, but lace insertions can be used and all-over lace can be substituted for the em- broidery, or the panel could be of the material embroidered by hand or inset with motifs or trimmed with bands of insertion, so that there are many possibilities included in the one model.

The skirt is made with the upper portion, the source and the panel. The upper portion of the skirt is lined gored and is laid in a tuck at the lower edge beneath which the gathered source is attached. The panel is joined to the rest of the skirt.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is 5 1/2 yards 24, 6 1/2 yards 22 or 4 1/2 yards 44 inches wide with 1 1/2 yards of embroidery for the panel, 3 1/2 yards of insertion.

The pattern 6630 is cut in sizes for girls of 14 and 16 years of age and will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of The Call on receipt of ten cents. (If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for better postage which insures more prompt delivery.)

EVENING CALL PATTERN COUPON

No. 6630 June 22, 1904.

Name.....

Street and Number.....

City..... State.....

Size Desired.....
(Size must be put on coupon.)

To obtain the pattern above, fill out this coupon and enclose ten cents in stamps or coin. Address Fashion Department, New York Evening Call, 6 Park Place, New York City.

CONQUEST OF THE TRANSVAAL DISGRACEFUL.

Labor Conditions in South Africa Prove Real Nature of British Benevolence.

From authentic sources it is now announced that those British workmen who were "patriotic" enough to volunteer their services to help establish the supremacy of the English government in South Africa have been rewarded for their pains by being afforded the opportunity of competing with the Kafirs for the chance to earn enough to keep them from starving in the land they helped to conquer.

According to the latest accounts there is such a surplus of white labor in the Transvaal that it is almost im- possible to obtain even the hardest and most humble positions, and many English workmen who had gone to South Africa in the hope of finding better wages and conditions of labor are now in the direct way.

The importation of Asiatics had much to do with bringing about this state of affairs and it seems rather ironical to read that the Transvaal Chinese Association has donated \$500 toward a fund created by the citizens of Pretoria for the relief of the un- employed. Such is the case, neverthe- less, and this gift causes the "Trans- vaaler," a local newspaper, to observe: "This emphasizes the deplorable con- dition to which the superior race has come in this country on which so much blood and treasure have been expended. Whites are starving, Asiatics are flourishing. Is it a case of the survival of the fittest? If so, what are the conditions and the causes that make Asiatics and Kafirs fit and the men of European race unfit? Are we affording advantages to the former that are denied to the latter? Surely some handsome contribution from a Kafir Association toward the 'poor whites,' and another from an Indian association, to complete the disgrace and the irony of fate."

The unfortunate Europeans have grasped at every job that could be secured, even taking the place of the native blacks on the railroad section gangs and working like slaves in order to demonstrate their superior labor power, to retain their miserable posi- tions. When it became known that the city council of Pretoria was con- sidering the advisability of replacing the natives employed as scavengers with whites, hundreds of applications were made for the jobs and within a few days the Kafirs were displaced and Europeans put in their places.

A special city committee also recommended that fifteen native drivers on the streets removal be dismissed and fifteen Europeans engaged in their places at the same rate of wages—viz., \$22.50 per month each; that eleven native drivers on the rail wagons be replaced by Euro- pean drivers at \$20 per month, this amount being at the same rate as the native drivers had been receiv- ing. This, however, was too much for the majority of the councillors, some of whom declared that the work was too degrading for whites, and although it was stated that there had been over a hundred applica- tions for the jobs, the recommendation was lost.

The above facts illustrate what far- reaching benefits have been insured to the average British immigrant by the "glorious" conquest of the Transvaal.

FRISCO'S CHINESE BUTCHERS WOULD JOIN THE UNION.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 22.—An unusual problem confronts the Journeymen Butchers' Union and also the Labor Council to which the union has referred a request from the local Chinese butchers for affiliation in the union. A formal application was filed Wednesday evening with Butch- ers' Union No. 118 by a number of Chinese employed in Chinatown.

The W. O., the leader of the agitation, and several other of his countrymen have urged their claims to join the wide man's organization and have cited the constitution of the American Federation of Labor, which says that no working person shall be denied admission to the organization because of creed, color or religious convictions.

HE WAS WISE.

Mr. Smithson—If you really were at Sunday school it's very strange that you smell so salty.

Tommy (who has been swimming)—Maybe it's because the liscen was about Jonah and the whale.

My physician is a very inconsis- tent man," said the heat sufferer.

"In what way?"

"He advised me to keep perfectly quiet and avoid all excitement and then invited me to go with him to the baseball game."—Washington Star.

Little drops of water
Help us all to see
Where the ice we ordered
Plainly used to be.
—Washington Star.

Our Daily Puzzle.



"Rise, Sir John Cockle!"
(From an old English Tale of the Miller and the King.)
Find the miller's son Dick.

ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE.

Upside down under the table.

Phyllis—What an awkward waltzer Charley Lathwater is. Wonder he wouldn't take a few lessons.

Maud—Why, he has. He told me that he took a regular correspond- ence school course in dancing last winter.—Sunday Magazine.

Merchant—I'll give you a position as clerk to start with, and pay you what you are worth. Is that satisfac- tory?

Applicant—Oh, perfectly; but—er—do you think the firm can afford it?—Illustrated Bits.

THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL

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Application made at New York postoffice for entry as second-class matter. NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1908.

Regarding the injunction plank in the Chicago platform, Samuel Gompers has given utterance to a statement which would be important if it meant anything.

By virtue of his position as president of the American Federation of Labor, any expression from Gompers on the subject of labor legislation is, of course, entitled to attention.

By the trades unionists Gompers is looked upon as a leader—but whither does he lead? Under his guidance the hosts of labor have wandered deeper into the wilderness of economic despair.

It is pleasant to some to sit at wine with men of wealth and politely discuss the "community of interest between capital and labor."

Gompers indicates a need of decisive action, but FAILS TO POINT OUT THE PATH.

"The psychological moment has arrived for a total change of governmental policy toward the workers," he declares; the truth of which assertion none will deny.

"The workers, the liberty-loving public, will faithfully stand by our friends and elect them," continues Gompers.

This is commendable but not conclusive. Who, pray, are "our friends"? We wish very much to know, good Mr. Gompers.

Mr. Gompers, we wish to speak very plainly to you. Your work is ineffective. This is not a mere assertion—the record is there and speaks for itself.

This is no time for empty words or barren actions. The hour is one of imperative issues. The demand is for men who can SAY things and DO things.

We would suggest that you have done with diplomatic banalities and vague evasions, and SAY EXACTLY WHAT YOU MEAN.

Do you mean that the workingman should discard the old-party illusions and delusions, should cease his periodic alternations from one false hope to another, and cut the Gordian knot of economic perplexity by voting the Socialist ticket?

That gift by Henry Phipps of half a million dollars for the establishment of an insanity clinic at Johns Hopkins University is the most remarkable instance of class-consciousness on record.

Because he wore a red necktie, a Caldwell, N. J., man was tossed over a pasture fence by an angry bull.

President Roosevelt is planning an extended vacation. Here's hoping he'll make it perpetual.

Great thing that grazing's good this year. If the Meat Trust moves prices up another notch, we're likely to become a nation of Nebuchadnezzars.

Yale proposes to give J. Pierpont the degree of Doctor of Laws. Well, why not? He has done his full share in doctoring the laws for a good many years past.



THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN 'EM.

THE HUMAN SCRAP HEAP.

By Graham Romeyn Taylor, in Philadelphia Ledger.

"Regular B. & O. No. 6, the right main," shouted Switchtender Griffin through the telephone. It was a verification of the order he had received and the little shanty by the side of the track seemed almost to burst with the volume of his tones.

Jamming the receiver on its hook and opening the little door, Griffin bent his six-foot frame through the opening. His lantern swung from the stump of his right arm, which had just enough of an elbow to make a hook for it.

"You see," said Griffin, as he shoved the door shut and gave the stove the only housekeeping attention which the shanty demanded of him.

"Sure, we're the human scrap heap in this business. There's about as many of us maimed as able bodied. Look down that row of white lights to the right of the nearest track.

At a Socialist meeting the other day in New York, Mr. Carr, a Chicago clergyman, spoke of Eugene Debs as "speaking his message in this generation as Moses and Christ did in theirs."

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A NEW TERM WANTED.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

A gentleman said to me the other day that Socialists were too bitter—that there ought to be more sweetness and brotherliness in all we say.

For instance, we sometimes speak of our corporate masters as thieves. Now, the word "thief" is an ugly, hard word—a word to be used with caution and precision.

The other day in New York we witnessed a little muckraking. A rich and powerful corporation, which owns most of the streets of Manhattan, was caught in a very disgraceful act.

Every day someone is killed and injured on our railroads. Fathers of little children are crippled and maimed. Widows and orphans are made. Every day biting grief and bitter anguish enter someone's home because of death or serious injury due to the street railway traffic.

Herefore our courts have decided that it is illegal to confiscate without compensation.

But this corporation found it had to pay too much compensation for arms and legs and lives. It therefore decided to own the courts.

Instead they are up against a bunco game that would make an ordinary pickpocket blush with shame if he were mean enough to practice it.

"Thief" is not the right word exactly. "Murderer" does not quite fill the bill. "Traitor" to the institutions of "one's country" applies only to a part of the corporation's conduct.

"Scribes, pharisees, hypocrites, whitened sepulchres," are bitter, but not bitter enough.

Perhaps my sweet, brotherly gentleman friend may be able to supply it.

He is the press and people. The Sultan who rules the Turks: He is the bell in the steeple, And he is the whole blamed works.

He is the hill and valley, The dawning, the dusk, the noon. He is the large white alley, He is the man in the moon.

He is the seething slumber, He is the soul awake; He is the big cucumber That gives us the bellyache.

He is the fire that quickens, The company that insures; He is the ill that sickens, And he is the sting that cures.

He is the ruling Russian, And we are the grovelling skates; He is the Constitution, And he's the United States.

He is the ruling Russian, And we are the grovelling skates; He is the Constitution, And he's the United States.

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A CAPITALIST DOCTRINE.

By CLYDE J. WRIGHT.

There is a sort of wierd humor in the capitalist's charge, that to believe in socialism is to believe in the doctrine of "free love."

Passing without comment the fact that Socialism is strictly a political issue and not a love affair; upon second thought, the above charge suggests more than passing notice.

Since you hesitate to name their particular love doctrine, really how are we forced to contract the word "free" with the word "love," and for want of a better, name their doctrine "enslaved love."

Superficially, the foregoing might pass as simply word juggling, but by careful thinking and the serious truth becomes more and more revealed.

Does CAPITALISM REALLY SUPPORT A DOCTRINE OF "ENSLAVED LOVE"? Of course, we observe that "enslaved love" is a contradiction of terms, but perhaps so that the capitalist system itself.

Miss A—rides in Capitalist B's automobile; she occupies furnished apartments and Capitalist B—pays the rent, she drinks champagne with Capitalist B—because it might displease him if she refused.

They expect in entering the court to receive fair treatment. Instead they are up against a bunco game that would make an ordinary pickpocket blush with shame if he were mean enough to practice it.

He writes that while he had estimated at 2,000,000 the number of school children in the United States who are "victims of poverty which denies them common necessities, particularly adequate nourishment," the recent investigation of the Committee on the Physical Welfare of School Children, shows that his figures were too small.

"If the 1,400 children observed and examined by the committee are to be taken as typical of school children throughout the United States there must be something like the following conditions:

"Suffering from malnutrition, 1,248,000; Suffering from enlarged glands, 5,460,000; Suffering from bad teeth, 8,988,000; Suffering from defective breathing, 7,092,000.

Some of the children suffer, of course, from more than one defect; some, indeed, from all four. It is impossible to separate them accurately, but the figures cited are terribly significant.

ABOUT WALTER HURT. The new Socialist afternoon paper, The Call, has made a wise selection, if I am rightly informed.

Editor of The Call. I have been importuned to inquire of you for knowledge relating to an institution (private or otherwise) where a five-year-old girl, high-grade imbecile (as judged by several reputed specialists), may be treated in advantage. It is believed that ethical culture will cure a child of apparent mental defects.

Editor of The Call. At the Night Court session of June 11 three hundred prisoners were packed and jammed into a small court room, or await their turn on the sidewalk, to be tried, to have the question of their freedom or imprisonment, their guilt or innocence, their honor, character or reputation determined by one magistrate within a six hours session.

Editor of The Call. A number of prominent Republican gentlemen took it upon themselves a few days ago to denounce the Chicago Convention, strongly urging that that body emphatically endorse the much-battered courts and those staunch supporters of the existing regime will be found the name of the President of Columbia University.

Editor of The Call. No stifling is the atmosphere of an oligarchy that even the men who can reasonably be expected to have eyes and ears will not add their voices. They fall to see that they are mere "hangers-on," enfolded tools, and just as much slaves as the most unscrupulous fellows. What is the lesson to be learned? Let not the intelligent workman look for aid to any source but himself. There is no rest power within him if he will only use it. In this country, particularly, no one is likely to emancipate him if he will not do it himself.

Editor of The Call. I have been importuned to inquire of you for knowledge relating to an institution (private or otherwise) where a five-year-old girl, high-grade imbecile (as judged by several reputed specialists), may be treated in advantage. It is believed that ethical culture will cure a child of apparent mental defects.

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Advertisement for 'KID'S NATURAL HISTORY' featuring illustrations of snakes and text: 'THIS IS A SNAKE AND SNAKES IS PESTS. SNAKES WAS DRIVEN OUT OF IRELAND SOME YEARS AGO AND EMIGRATED TO OTHER COUNTRIES. A SNAKE TEMPTED A MOTHER EVE TO EAT A GREEN APPLE, CRUISING MUCH SUFFERING EVER SINCE. WHENEVER I AM TEMPTED TO EAT A GREEN APPLE, IT CHUSES ME MUCH SUFFERING TOO. A SNAKES TRAIL STAYS ALIVE TILL SUNDOWN NO MATTER WHEN ITS OWNER GETS KILLED. THERE ARE TWO KINDS OF SNAKES—THOSE YOU CAN SEE AND THOSE YOU THINK YOU CAN SEE. ONCE PA SAW SNAKES THAT THE REST OF US COULDN'T AND HE SAID THEY WERE SUCH LOVELY COLORS. PA HADN'T BEEN FOND OF SNAKES SINCE. RATTLE SNAKES IS SO NAMED BECAUSE YOU GET RATTLED IF YOU SEE ONE. WHEN YOU TRY TO DO A FELLER, BUT HE DOES YOU—YOU CALL HIM A SNAKE. SNAKES WIGGLE INSTEAD OF WALK. GIRLS WIGGLE WHEN THEY WALK NOW DAYS. EDDIE'