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OFFICIALS GRAFTING

Licenses, Tool

of Ward Heeler Invaded Ciclian. Who Finds That the of Petty Grating Which se Knows of Actually Exists Orders Are Really Violatedis Chief Corrigan and His

the efforts of the extrme ative Commissioners of Acwho have been whitewashing er city officials to the great on o fthe officials and great the city, Mayor McClellan has actually found, that there is who are needed to pose as entitions of the machine's propellors broke at 5:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon and the machine plunged to the ground. The accident occurred in full sight of 2,000 people who had gathered, considered to witness the flight. The machine, which broke the world's record, was demolished by the fail.

Selfridge died without regaining consciousness. Wright is in a serious condition, although it is believed he

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Commissioners of Accounts
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long ago returned to Europe
have gone to other employare been sold several times
year and have been illegally

ontent with the traffic in re-which brought from \$10 to hough the legal removal fee the License Bureau is only \$2, iters arranged to "tap" the Bureau for Stere arranged to "tap" the Bureau for new permits, have been issued by the score moe of the Mayor's order. The fee for new licenses is \$4. Curmotations on the pushoart curb were \$25.

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ce received by us would evidence received by us would to indicate that great frauds he city and upon citisens have acticed by some person or per-authority in this bureau. The and fraudulent renewal house and fraudulent renewal to cart licenses has been prac-extensively as, in our opinion, for immediate action looking the thorough reorganization of

are of the opinion that the far developed demand fuller into the conditions prevailing bureau, and that, to that end, nination of witnesses and pub-ngs will be necessary. Will, with your approval, open

Bureau, is a lifelong Tam-olitician. While a very young prospered as a stevedore and or, enjoying, it was said, spe-A New Feature.

A REAL BRYAN "WORKER."

In matter was referred to a committee of eight, appointed by Chairman Gaude.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 17.—Frederic J. Brinnier, prominently connected in New York, who was arrested on committee is composed of Peter Bollenbacher, Pittaburg: Frank Korafam of the Steel Trust to help to a large extent offine this handicap.

The campaign will include one new feature. A stereopticon with appropriate and in January, was made head of the License at £2,500. He lives at 225 fairtieth street and has a sumfairtieth street

Lieut. Selfridge Is Killed--Inventor Injured.

Special to The Call. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- Lieutenant Thomas E. Selfridge of the Signal Corps of the army is dead and Orville Wright, the areoplane inventor, is in the hospital in a serious condition as ularly rotten portion of his a result of a fall of seventy-five feet

y, were suspended yesterday by McClelian in an investigation system of graft by which pushpeddlers have been robbed of ands of dollars and the city dead by the issuance of illegal as.

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A propeller snapped when the seroplane was seventy-five feet in the air. The craft turned completely ever, and the second propeller, reviving at terrific speed, headed the acceptance for the ground. The craft struck with such force, that its frames were shattered to pieces, and the two men were caught under the battered motor. Selfridge was alive when taken out, but all efforts to revive him were in vain. He was alvested motors. when taken out, but all efforts to re-vive him were in vain. He was al-most cheked with blood before he could be removed to the Fort Myer Hospital, only a quarter of a mile distant, and died two hours after the accident. Wright did not lose con-

Socialists lave Organized "Robert Hunter, candidate for the Assembly in the Sixth District, will be available should an compile a campaign booklet which compile a campaign booklet which compile a campaign booklet will include portraits and biographies of the candidates, special articles of an educational nature, and other mature. This chairman of yesterday's proceedings was Charles Gaude, of Chi-

James Oneal, manager of the So cialist party campaign in the Ninth Congressional District of New York, has issued the following statement of campaign plans:

"The Campaign Committee has outlined elaborate vians for the campaign and from now on the Socialists will be very busy. A number of considerations make this the most important general work at headquarters. campaign ever waged on the Lower East Side.

"The campaign two years ago gave the districts a splendid organization. All four assembly districts are now mi, with your approval, open within a fe wdays. We call are to your attention at the moment in order that you a such steps as in your may be necessary to prevent mustion of the practices at the practices at the practices at the practices of the practices of the practices at the practices are now well organized and have headquarters in their respective districts are now well organized and have headquarters in their respective districts are now well organized and have headquarters are now well organized and have headquarters in their respective districts. Central in their respective districts are now well organized and have headquarters for the Ninth District are also opened at 43 Cannal street. and there will consequently be more enthusiastic workers for the cam-

LIEUTENANT WHO WILL OPERATE NEW ARMY AEROPLANE



By the terms of their contract with inventors of the successful aeroplane just teach at least two representatives of the army to operate a flying machine. Lieutenant Frank P. Lahm famed as an aeronaut, is one of the experts chosen for this task. The other was Lieutenant Selfridge, who

child labor, sweat shop conditions, and pictures of Debs and Hanford and the local candidates. The stereopticon will be of educational value but will also serve to attract crowds at openair demonstrations.

Two large campaign banners

20x30 feet, have also been ordered. These will have the pictures of Debs and Hanford and the congressional

and Hanford and the congressional candidates, and the names of the candidates for the assembly.

"In addition to the large number of outdoor demonstrations it is hoped to secure Eugene V. Debe on October 13 for a great demonstration in one of the public squares. It is expected that this demonstration will be the largest ever held on the lower East 8ide.

an educational nature, and other matter of importance to the veters. This will be the chief piece of campaign literature and canvassers will see that every voter is visited and gets one. Other literature will be as widely distributed. The candidates will be advertised through lithographs and other means as much as possible.

The chairman of yesterday's proceedings was Charles Gaude, of Chicage. Fridolin Maier was elected vice chairman.

A communication from the Tobacco Workers' International Union was read. It sents fraternal greetings and utraced the support of the Tobacco Workers' label.

The following

Volunteers Wanted.

"At present the chief need is for volunteers for canvassing enrolled voters, folding literature, and to do corps of volunteers is also re-l for October 5 to visit the registration booths and copy names to be transferred to cards for the can-vasers. All Socialists in the district who can aid in this work arre urged to enroll their names at the headquarters, 48 Canal street, any day from 2 to 10 P. M. This is the most important work at present and it is hoped that responses will be made immediately.

There is every prospect of a large ocialist vote in November. The So-Socialist vote in November. The that expectation, but also with the belief that some candidates will be elected."

A REAL BRYAN "WORKER."

STRONG AND AGGRESSIVE

Financial Accounts Show **Excellent Condition.**

Strikes and Agitation, the Union Has \$300,000 Invested in Bonds-Coopers Want Working Agreement Delegates Spend Afternoon "Sight-

That the United Brewery Workenemy, was victorious in most cases, and is in good shape to continue the distribution of the striking girl class and is shown by the report of the distribution of Newark will be granted the floor at 3 o'clock this afterauditing committee yesterday at the no convention of that organization, at the Labor Temple, 243 East Eightyfourth street. The report shows the union to have a cash surplus of nearly \$97,982.41 over the expenditures of the last two years and \$300,000 in vested in municipal bonds.

The receipts of the union from September 1, 1906, to August 31, 1907, was \$177,192.10. From September 1. 1907, to August 31, 1908, \$213,538.02. Total receipts for the two years, \$390,370,12.

The expenditures of the union from September 1, 1906, to August 31, 1907. was \$120,716.28. From September 1. 1907, to August \$1, 1908, \$172,031.43 Total expenditures for the two years \$292,747.71.

The cost of maintaining the Brewtime \$21,263.25 was spent for salaries of international officers and office of the working class. was killed on Thursday. Lieutenant being the poses of international officers and office of the working class. An active campaign will be carried on and the East Side districts will machine and will teach tis use to poses. \$118,382.76 strike benefits and other men in the signal corps.

\$2,776.56 for label advertisements.

In the two last fiscal years the brewers donated \$12,479.46 to needy labor organizations and deserving movements. Of this sum, \$2,287.25 was donated to the defense fund of the famous Moyer-Haywood-Petibone case.

The auditing committee, composed of Jacob Huber, of New York: A. E.

of Jacob Huber, of New York; A. E. Zusi, of Newark, and Joseph G. Haus, of St. Louis, Mo., reported that the accounts of the international secretaries were correct and that they were kept in a business-like manner. They recommended the adoption of the card system.

No Bond Investments.

The committee also recommended that instead of investing its surplus moneys in bond securities, the same

The following committee on offi-cers' reports was elected: Gottlieb Hefner, New York; John J. Gannon. Detroit: Andrew J. Schultheiss, Prov-Albert Kutsche, Newark, and

John Daly, Albany.

It was reported that the foreman of Ehret's Brewery discharged John Prechtl of Brewers' Union No. 1 because the convention did not recognize the latter's delegate's credentials. I was the sense of the convention that with the internal affairs of the union.

Brewers Score Small Victory. Later in the day Prechtl, in the

company of a business agent of the union, called on the brewery and de-Andrew C. Hughes, president of the

Coopers' International Union, rd-dressed the convention in behalf of a matter was referred to a committee of eight, appointed by Chairman

America addressed the convention to behalf of the label of his union.

The floor was granted to a com mittee of ten from the International Union of Staem Engineers. They asked the convention to turn dow the application for a charter from the New York, a rival organisation. The application has been pending with the General Executive Board of the

United Brewery Workers of America for over a year. Louis Kemper, international secretary, replied in behalf of the delegates that the application will be thoroughly considered and that no hasty action will be taken.

Delegate A. J. Kugler of Newark announced that the Newark brewers That the United Brewery Work-men of America has battled the tre party at the Hippodreme next

mobiles went "sightseeing" yesterday afternoon. They started at 3 o'clock from the Hotel Belvedere and spent nearly three hours on the main streets and avenues of the metropolis.

IRVINE NAMED

At an enthusiastic meeting of the Socialists of the Bleventh Congressional District Wednesday,
Alexander Irvine was nominated by a D. C." sional District Wednesday, the Rev. very popular in this district, which includes the Church of the Ascensio and other centres of Socialist though ers. Journal for the last two fiscal and discussion, and the Socialists exyears was \$23,778.65. During that pect to be represented in the next congress by this elequent champion

WELL-PAID LOBBY Taft's Ally Received In-

structions and Acted.

ator Took Orders From John D. Archbold, Who Appears Legislation by the Ohio Senator.

J. I. C. Clarke, publicity agent of the Standard Oil Company, refused to-day to make any reply to the

"Yours very truly,
"John D. Archbold, of
the Standard, and Foraker.
"My Dear Senator-All have your
stayer of last night with incident
be send you herewith, Perhaps it
would be better to make a demonstration against the whole bill, but certainly the ninth clause, to which Arr.
Elliott refers, should be stricken out
and the same is true of House bill
R. Bod, also introduced by Mr. Price,
in relation to foreign corporations, in
which the same objectionable clause
escura.

"Am glad to hear that you think
that the situation is fairly well in
hand. Very truly yours.

"JOHR D. ARCHBOLD.
"Bion. J. H. Foraker, Washington,
D. C."

"No. 25 Brasdway, New York.

"I will now read you the conclusion
of a letter written by Mr. Ellibey, whe
was a Representative
from Pennayivania—that is his title.
But in fact he is a representative of
the Standard Oil Company.
"This is the conclusion of the letthe Standard Oil Company.
"This is the conclusion of the letthe Standard Oil Company.
"For the first time in my life I told
the President some plain if unpalatable truths as to the situation politicontrol of the struction of affairs.
"I don't know as he really liked all
I mid, but he thanked me with apparent heartiness.
"Anything you may desire hare in
my power please advise.

"Elicet very truly yours.

"JOHR D. ARCHBOLD.

"Hon. J. H. Foraker, Washington,
D. C."
"No. 25 Brasdway, New York.

D. C."

"No. 26 Breadway, New York,
March 28, 1900,
"Hen. J. B. Foraker, 1800 Sixteenth
street, Washington, D. C.:
"Dear Sir—In accordance with our
understanding, I now beg to inclose
you a certificate of deposit to your
favor for \$15,000. Kindly acknowledge receipt and oblige,
"Yours very truly,
"JOHN D. ARCHBOLD."
"28 Broadway,

"36 Broadway, "New York, February 16, 1900.

"My Dear Senator—Here is still another very objectionable bill. It is so outrageous as to be ridiculous, but it needs to be looked after, and I hope there will be no difficulty in killing it. "Am anxious to hear from you as to the cituation as a whole. "Yery truly yours, "JOHN D. ARCHBOLD."

"Here is the next:

"26 Broadway, New York,
"My Dear Senator—I enclose year
certificate of deposit to your favor of
\$14,500. We are greatly at a loss in
the matter, but I send this and will be glad to have a very frank talk with you when opportunity offers, if yes

"I need scarcely again express of great gratification over the favoral outcome of affairs.
"Yours very truly,
"JOHN D. ARCHBOLD."

"Very sincerely yours, "JOHN D. ARCHBOLD."

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EXPOSED AT ONCE New Jersey Woman Reads Commission on Jails

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 17 .- The charges.

HOLD WIDOW FOR CHIME

Republican Campaign.

Delaware Speech-Defies Committee to Say How Much They Expect From Steel Crowd for Election-Roosevelt's Inertia in Trust Prose cution Laid to Campaign Influence, ANOTHER FAKE STORY

HARRINGTON, Del., Sept. 17.-William J. Bryan, in a speech here to-day, charged that officials of the United States Steel Corporation were supporting the Republican party in

the Republican party, and the Republican party dare not publish before the election the amount of money which it will collect from the Steel Trust to help it in its campaign."

The way the Republican Trust regulates the trusts is to allow the trusts to regulate its election.

"Mr. Taft." he said, "explained nothing. The Steel Trust to-day is

proposed working agreement between othe coopers and the brewers. The matter was referred to a committee of eight, appointed by Chairman Gaude.

The committee is composed of Peter Bollenbacher, Pittaburg; Frank Korabollenbacher, Pittaburg; Frank Korabollenbacher The committee is composed of Peter Bollenbacher, Pittsburg; Frank Koralek, Denver; Charles Nikolaus, Militan C. Reinhard, Houston, Tex; Hermann Merz, Columbus; James Matthews, Paterson, and Anton Husbner, Chicage.

Daniel Davis, general organizer of the United Garment Workers of the Steel Corporation, he charges, and there was no hope that Mr. Taft would do so. It would not prosecuted the Steel Corporation, he charges, and there was no hope that Mr. Taft would do so. It would not prosecuted the Steel Corporation, he charges, and there was no hope that Mr. Taft would do so. It would not prosecuted the Steel Corporation, he charges, and there was no hope that Mr. Taft would do so. It would not prosecuted the Steel Corporation, he charges, and there was no hope that Mr. Taft would do so. It would not prosecuted the subject of the subject can be reached by either the United Garment Workers of day business hemselly.

Declares Trust is Paying for the buying and selling of votes in Delaware," he said. "Is, it possible that any citizen of this State values his suffrage so low that he would sell it; that any citizen would forget the responsibilities of his citizenship? responsibilities of his citisenship?
Pray that the time will come when a man who offers money to a citisen for his vote may be whipped out of the Seale. The steel trust is giving its chassial support to the party that will look after its interests. Should not the sealed the not the people do the same?

The Call picnic cummittee heard s rumor to the effect that, alits campaign in return for the im- though the question of food at The munity from prosecution it received. Call picnic next Sunday was satisfacMr. Bryan asked: "Have we got torily settled, there might be some sion, at the head of which is lifts the Steel Trust? Has anyone heard trouble experienced in finding enough Emily Williamson, a wealthy women munity from prosecution it received. Call picnic next Sunday was satisfacof any prosecution of the Steel Trust? liquid refreshments to wash down the of New Brunswick, is to Le The Steel Trust to-day is supporting enormous quantities of barbeered every county in the State. The meat, cake, pie "an' sich like," that will be stowed away by The Call husthers.

Alarmed at the very thought, the agement of the penal

committee investigated at once and the various counties. It is said the found that the suspicion was without in many of the county in foundation. Arrangements have been men and women are confined as p made to run a special pipe line from a pera who are not properly p well-known thirst quencher manufa

VARIES YARE ANOTHER N A HITTING CONTEST

A long drawn game and with the econd part full of loose and helter-kelter playing took place at the Polo inds yesterday and was won by the New Yorks with fareless pair of worthles that did the ing for the Cardinals were wild gitching for the Cardinals were wise and ineffective, and once the New Yorks began scoring they gathered in the tallies on a rising scale until they had a sufficiency which war-ranted McGraw excusing several of his regulars and stopping up the vacancies with substitutes. McGin-nity was knocked out of the box by the Cardinals in the fourth inning and would have met that fate earlier but for spiendid support. There was the

would have met that fate earlier but for splendid support. There was the fastest and cleanest sort of fielding in the first four innings; then the same went to the other extremes.

Devlin, Herzog, Bridwell and Tenney killed savage smashes in the first three innings by brilliant work, and in the fourth the Cardinals made four hits and only one run. Poorly judged base running on their part and good throws by Seymour and Donlin accounted for the meagre profits from the ilberal investment in bingles. A string of passes and Tenney's bunt gave the New Yorks their first run, and in the fourth they made two runs from four hits.

The result: New York, 10; St. Louis, 5.

BIG THREE EACH

The National League race underent no relative change yesterday so far as the first three teams were concerned. The New Yorks won from the Cardinals—their ninth straight victory—the Pittsburgs polished off the Quakers and the Cubs put the Bostons to the mat. The Brooklyna defeated the Cincinnatis and made it two games out of three. For the season's series came to a close yesterday. The New Yorks won rourteen from St. Louis and lost eight, so that the tallenders gave them a fair ahare of trouble. The Brooklyns lost the series to the Reds by the one-sided figures of sixteeh to siz. The Chicagos won sixteen games out of twenty-two from the Bostons and the Pittsburgs won thirteen and lost nine in the series with the Phillies. For the next week the New Yorks will be playing the Pittsburgs and Chicagos, and it is likely that these two series will settle the championship definitely.

DETROIT FOLLOWING YANKEES' TRICKS

The Eastern teams of the America The Eastern teams of the American League began their last attack on the Western citadel yesterday, and all of them, fell by the wayside. The New Yorks were conquered by the Detroits, the Bostons fell in the Cleveland kalsomine and the Washingtons got the goose egg treatment in Chicago. Rain stopped the St. Louis-Philadelphia game in the fourth inning; neither side had scored.

SENSATIONAL RACING AT FAIR.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 18.—There were ten starters in the 2.10 trotting event at the State Fair Grounds yesterday and the spectators again saw some sensational racing. In the first heat the field rounded the turn into the stretch well bunch-d and the drive to the wire was spectacular, Axtellay falling only by a nose to wreat the victory from Zaza. El Malagro was a close third. The second and third heats also were sensational, Del Coronado taking both. The fourth heat and the race went to Del Coronade, who was hard pressed at the wire by El Nalagro.

COLLAR BONE BROKEN.

WHITE PLAINS Sept. 18.—The harness events at the Westchester County Fair yesterday furnished excellent sport. In the third heat of the \$1.54 trot Lady Worthy, driven by David McCary, swerved at the third quarter pole and ran into the feage, breaking the shaft and throwing the driver out. McCary had his collar-hone broken. Lady Worthy ran half a mile before she was caught. In the second heat of the three-quarter mile running race Petsnice stumbled and fell, throwing John Ryan, the jockey. Ryan escaped with a shaking and the horse was stunned but not seriously hurt.

FOR YOUR OSEPH ROSE, 1471 1st Avenue



Arthur Newman

IF YOUR HAT IS AS GOOD AS

McCANN'S

It cost MORE.

McCann's, 210 Bowery (Opposite Rivington Street.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION IS WELL PLEASED

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 .- The baseball American Association, according to the runners cantered home. Four safe hits, with Kleinow's must of a foul, and a long sacrifice fly, commet here with President O'Brien yosterday. With the exception of M. E. Cantillon, of Minneapolis, who was represented by C. B. Havenor, all the JEFFORDS THROWS UP SPONGE. owners were present.

President O'Brien said that while President O'Brien said that while Jim Stewart, the young puginst no formal action was taken informal architect, made Jim Jeffords, of Philistatements were unanimously against adelphia, quit at the end of the secany attempt to enter major league ond round in a bout scheduled to go territory. A wish was expressed that its rounds at the Princess A. C. last the schedule of 1909 be made as night. Stewart outclassed his oppositions of the property of the schedule nearly similar to that of this season nent from the start. He landed the as possible. It was decided to have the annual meeting of the association on December 26 in Chicago, at which came in the first round, and Jeffords on December 26 in Chicago, at which time, among other things, the new achedule will be drawn up and the pennent formally awarded to In-dianapolis.

WON'T TAKE YOUR MONEY.

Every seat having been sold for the games to be played with the Pirates at the Polo Grounds to-day and to-morrow. Commissioner Bingham, on Caroll knocked out Smith in the request of President John T. Brush, which is a consistent to bring Smith hack to a consistent process. has detailed 200 extra pelicemen to detect to bring Smith back to a con-de duty in and near the grounds.

Twenty-five of the bluecoats will be inside the park to preserve order.
The private force employed by the club will be under the direction of an innecess.

In the other preliminaries Billy Cleary knocked out Young Mc-Cann in a round, and then took on club will be under the direction of an Williams and got a draw.

TIE IN TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 18.—The second of a series of five post-season second of a series of five post-season games for a purse of \$1,000 between the Lancaster and Reading Tri-State League teams was played here yes-terday. Reading winning by a score of 10 to 5. The first game Tuesday was won by Lancaster.

THE NATIONAL GAME

********** NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Results Thursday. New York, 10; St. Louis, 5. Recoklyn, 6; Cincinnati, 2. Chicago, 4; Boston, 1. Pittsburg, 8; Philadelphie, 1.

Games Friday. Pittsburg at New York (2 games). St. Louis at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia.

Standing of the Clubs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Results Thursday.

Detroit, 7: New York, 4. Cleveland, 1: Boston, 0. Chicago, 5; Washington, 0. St. Louis-Philadelphia game

Games Friday.

EASTERN LEAGUE Results Thursday. 3: Providence, 1 (1st game) 3: Providence, 0 (2d game). 3: Buffalo, 2. 10: Bochester, 2.

Games Friday, Baltimore at Jersey City. Providence at Newark. Toronto at Buffalo. Montreal at Rochester, ar of the Clubs

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE Results Thursday. tica, 3; Ringhamton, 0. voy, 5; Wilkesbarre, 4. lbany, 4; Scranton, 2. yrachse, 7; Elmira, 2.

Games Friday.

nding of the Clubs. w. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. by this house.

Say half what you usually pay 13 61 61 651 Whare 50 74 444 by purchasing direct from the 13 61 551 kimits. 34 101 252

MAKE A NOTE OF IT.

PALL STREET NOW READY.

Every man who has a PALL has in the property of the popular hatter, before purchasing elsewhere. The hat for looks and the hat for

DETROIT DOES IT SOME MORE.

DETROIT, Sept. 18 .- Detroit con tinued its winning habit yesterday over New York. Donovan was hit hard all through, while Hogg got the hook after being severely mauled. Manning did good work, but was un-

New York earned a chance to win when Hogs bunted safely and went all the way to third on Smith's wild sling to the right field bleachers. Donovan walked McIlveen and hits by Conroy and Cree, with Laporte's long fly to centre gave the Highlanders three runs before the side was retired.

The other came in the eighth,

when with two gone Mcliveen doubled sharply to right and came home on Killifer's wild sling of Conroy's easy grounder. Detroit earned its first run on McIntyre's safety and Crawford's double to left. The next three were curious. With one out Crawford singled to left and took second on Cobb's Texas leaguer back of short. Rossman fouled and Schmidt's single to left set the runners moving forward. Hemphill's fling to the plate was wild and the ball got lost in the season of 1908 was profitable for the New York player's bench, while all pleted Detroit's run getting. score: Detroit, 7; New York, 4.

Jim Stewart, the young pugilstwent to his corner in distress. Just at the close of the second Stewart landed another and Jeffords went down. He was knocked out, but he squirmed around on the floor. The count of ten was simultaneous with the bell, and he was dragged to his corner. He would not toe the scratch for the third.

Young Hopkins nearly murd Billy Smith, and Young Brown over Joe Farrier in four rounds.

WILL PLAY THE GIANTS.

With Streaser, Wolf and "Chick" Hartman in their line-up, the Bron: Athletics on Sunday will tackle the great Philadelphia Giants at Bronx Oval, 163d street and Southern Boulevard, feeling confident they will give the colored cracks a battle royal for the honors. Streaser, Wolf and Hartman are Bronx boys and have just returned from their seasons in minor leagues. It goes without say-ing that they will add great strength to the Athletics. In the early game the All-Collegians will play the Bronz . C. The first contest will be called at 1:45 P. M., and the second at 3:45.

LATEST STYLES AT

MODERATE PRICES

Levy Brothers, the clothiers and tailors, at 53 Canal street, corner of Orchard, are now having their opening for the fall and winter. The line of suits and overcoats they are show ing is unexcelled and with work manship and fit guaranteed, they are proving that they have the goods. They are always more, than willing to prove this assertion.

If you want to reach the people buy, advertise in The Evening

Men's and Youth's Union Label Clothing.

S. N. Wood & Co., Wholesale Union Label Clothing Manufacturers, employ the best talent that Union Labor can produce. which means best clothing for Men that is procurable in New York, and sell direct to wearer at

strictly wholesale prices.

Beautiful Fall styles are ready -snappy fabrics, smart shapes and the Highest Grade Tailoring Union Tailors are capable of giving.

Women's Suits Direct from the Manufacturer at Wholesale Prices

The witchery of style, the elerance of material, the acme of coloring are shown in the advance fashions in Women's and Misses Suits for Fall. Not an acceptable. authentic mode that is not shown

manufacturer at wholesale prices. Money refunded if you should be dissatisfied. All alterations abso-

Women's Tailored Skirts \$1.00 to Measure

clection of Smart Fall Models. Perfect Fit and Best Workman-ship Guaranteed.

25c. Extra will be charged for very large sizes.

The only stipulation is that you purchase the material in our

Press Goods Department, which you will be very glad to do when you see our splendid assortment of new weaves and colorings. This offer storte Seturday morning.

Flannelette Petticoats, 19c women's Petticoats, of good

qua. Fiannelette, pink or blue s. ed effects, also grey, made h deep umbrella flounce w h scalloped button hole edge, 59c value, for Saturday only......19¢

"ALGERIAN" COFFEE 23c and this coupon entitle the holder to 2 pounds of "Algerian Blend" Coffee, a high flavored and del clous quality, count to regular 25c a lb. equal to regular 25c a lb. grades; fresh roasted; bean or

75c Linoleums at 32 1-2c.

Greatest Linoleum sale of the year. All are high grade, strictly firstclass goods. No remnants or seconds. A quality which usually sells at 65c. and 75c. Saturday's 32 1-2c

30c English Enameled Oil Cloths at 17c 100 Rolls in this lot. All bright designs and every piece 17c perfect goods; 30c. value. Saturday's Price, square yard...

FOR FOUR DAYS MURE ONLY WE WILL MAKE TO YOUR \$12.85 MEASURE, SUIT, OVERCOAT or \$12.85 Prince Albert Coat and Vest - -

elect your Fabric from our fine Fall line of over 40 new styles of cloth, including black Clay diagonal, fine blue serge, neat silk mixture, all the new shades of browns, grays, olives and blue, in worsteds, cassimeres and cheviots. Overcoats of covert, blue, in worsteds, seys, and rich Oxford frieze; no custom tailor in the city will make you a Suit or Overcoat as good for \$12.85 double our price.....

RELIABLE CLOTHING.

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CLARENCE DARROW'S SPEECH

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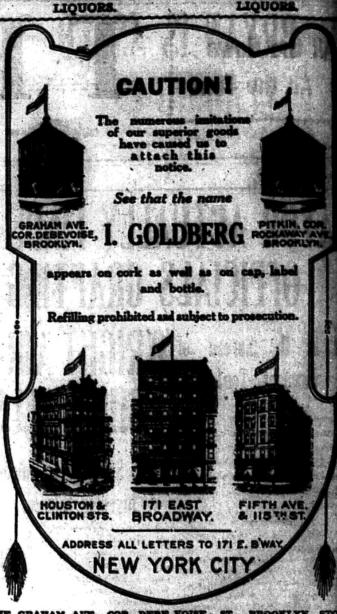
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n Jennings Bryan, Democratate for President, will have rtunity to answer some pertis when he speaks at imon Sense of the Milk "The Socialisty" and other socnemic subjects.

Spargo presents his questions hen Mr. Bryan speaks at Car Hall on Friday evening he will dose appeal largely to organised Doubtless, also, many of the re of the trades union movement a present—especially those who agreed to 'deliver the labor

Bryan will have a splendid unity to clear up a number of w upon which there is much standing if he decides to em-it. People are asking questions must be estisfactorily answered the great mass of intelligent men will yets the Democratic

these questions?

to give him the opportunity,
a few questions to which ree solicited:

nd Will you be good enough ain, Mr. Bryan, for the benefit as unionists who destre to and the political situation, Democratic Governor Comer's on Democratic Governor Comer's in thus crushing one of the sleet strikes in the history of our try makes him more a friend of than was Roosevelt-Republican mor Peabody of Colorado, when used his power to crush the re' unions?

Whird Question.

rei—Is it not a fact that at the time, in the State of Music-in the city of Vicksburg, to be the members of the unions consult in the river shipping are on and that the Democratic admitted of that city is trying to the sirike by sending hones, iding strikers who refuse to to the chain gang?

is it not a fact that your rised. Governor Haskell treasurer of the Democratic the the first president of the Chinese Alliance a secret tion patterned after the Citi-liances of Mesers. Purry and actisting for the cole purassessing for the cole purassessing for the cole purassessing trades unifolism and by union men. so that every fifth a union or member of a fool? "Perhaps that is why Democracy is typified by the patient ass!"

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Will this year be held on Saturday. Suptember 26, from 4 to 6 and from 8 to 11 p. m. All friends of the Surness Men's (another union-hating assolute in maintain any and all labor men's "to check the public famaticism of trades m." "and to boycott on men? "and to boycott on men?" "and to boycott on men?" "and to boycott on men?"

eventh.—If proof of these state-ts is taid before you, will you at cause Mr. Hankell to be removed reasurer of your national cam-in fund, and, further, will you im-stely issue a statement setting your reasons for so doing and y declaring that you repudiate apport of all such enemies of or-sed labor?

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injunctions against organised
ever facued by the coupts of this
ry have come, many of them.
Democratic judges, such as JusFreeman's injunction in 1980.

CHESTER, Pa. Sept. 17 .-- As a re suit of a conference between President Rigg, of the Chester Traction Company, and United States Senator Hall on Friday evening. Penrose, Senator James P. McNichol. of Philadelphia, State Senator Will-Mr. John Spargo, author of iam C. Sproul and several other politication of the Children." cians and traction employees, relative to the trolley strike, it was made known here to-day that President Rigg is willing to let bygones be by-

strikers as he could find places for,

agreeing to take back twenty-five of the men at once, an additional twenty-five in a week's time, and elever more the following week, making sixty-five in all, at the rate of wages now being paid by the company,

which is 17 cents an hour.

Mr. Rigg had gone over the question very thoroughly, and so many man could be provided for; but no man against whom criminal charges man against whom criminal charges had been made, and certain others against whom the company had evidence of unlawful acts, would be re-instated, her would any man who had stood by the company or who had returned to work be disturbed under any circumstances. It has no evidence that the stood of the company circumstances.

threat.
While President Rigg would not agree to meet any committee of the union as such, he was willing at any rest—Are you aware of the fact since your nomination, and your issues by the executive officers of Alabama, one of friends and allies, has used his friends and allies, has used his rought to crush the labor organisation for the mine owners, and its brought to your attention, at hus brought to your attention, at hus brought to your attention, at thus brought to your attention, at the brought to organised labor?

Second Question.

Second Will you be good enough suplain, Mr. Bryan, for the benefit to make the general conditions and desire to

named if all of the men against whom there are no valid charges could be

MORE AIRSHIP TRIALS.

LOWELL Mass. Sept. 17.—Congressman Butler Ames, it is understood, will conduct his aeroplane exstood, will conduct his aeroplane experiments secretly at Salem. N. H.
race track within a week. The machinery is now at the race track except a small portion returned to
Lowell for repairs. High grass, it is
said, interfered with the experiment
Tuesday afternoon and this will be
removed before the next experiment.
It is said in the preliminary experiment the aeroplane traveled along the
track about a mile a minute.

against the International Cigar Mak-ers' Union, anjoining them from even approaching their employers to seek a peaceable settlement, and from puba peaceable settlement, and from publishing their grievances; Justice Bookers, and, if you find the facts tated, will you openly and cally condemn the Demonthous poly who are respontance conditions and repuditions.

The Quantum of the Demonth of the International Typographical Union in their strike against the New York "Bun," enjoining them from publishing their side of the contropublishing their side of the International Typographical Union in the Butterick case, 1906?

Ninth and Last Question.

is it not a fact that your contained. Governor Haskell.

"Ninth.—As a final question, Mr. Surger, of the Democratic the first president of the Chisene' Alliance a secret this that the union man who votes a patterned after the Chisenes of Mesers. Parry and existing for the sole purthern questions must be a good deal these questions must be a good deal

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tress, Julie Opp has shown that she is a clever dramatist. "The House of Pierre," which Miss Opp wrote in collaboration with Kate Jordan and produced by Martin Harvey, won instan-taneous success in London. In private life Miss Opp is Mrs. William Faver-sham, and she has appeared in many successes with her husband.

RELIEF SOCIETY REPORT.

telef Society for the Political Victms of the Russian Revolution, has issued the following report for the quarter ending Aug. 31: Receipts—Balance June 1, \$328.65: dues, \$53.50; entertainments, \$10.00; donation, \$1.00; total, \$423.15. Disursements—Sent to Russia, \$199; relief work here, \$72; hall rent and incidentals, \$7.20; total 318.20. Balance on hand Sept. 1

SULZER'S PARK ASSIGNS.

The Harlem River Park Amusement Company, which ha zer's Harlem River Park, at 126th street and Second avenue, made ah as-signment yesterday to Charles O. Mass, the deed being signed by Ernest Sulser, treasurer of the company and a son of Herman Sulser, who founded the business and who died in 1991.

STRIKE AT PAWTUCKET.

Cigarmakers of this city and elec-where are requested to keep away from Pawtucket, R. L. as a strike is en in that city at the shop of Houston & Collins. Cigarmakers' Union No. 94 is putting up a fine fight against this unscrupulous firm.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

August J. Fertig, who has held credentials authorizing him to solicit funds and subscriptions for The New York Evening Call, has not appeared in our office for upward of ten days He is no longer authorized to appear as our agent. This office will be grateful for immedate information as to

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It is alleged they refused to count ballots publicly as required by law. ballots publicly as required by law, showed an increase of 1 per cent. that they did not count all ballots cast, and that they committed perpension of the purchasing power of an hour cast, and that they committed perpension in 1907 than in 1906, the decrease being one-half of 1 per cent.

RAISE WAGES 3 PER CENT. FOOD PRICES 4 PER CENT.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. - The average wages per hour in the principal manufacturing and mechanical industries of the country were 3.7 per cent. higher in 1907 than in 1906, while retail prices of food were 4.2 per cent. higher, according to the July committed in the State primary of report of the Bureau of Labor. The June 4. Norton and Phillips are atfour-tenths of 1 per cent lower, and the number of employes in establish-ments investigated by the bureau showed an increase of 1 per cent.

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2d A. D.—Market and Mauroe G. Dobsevage, Louis Baume. 10th A. D.—Tenth St. and Sec. ve. Wm. Karlin, Sam Edelstein.

18th A. D.—Eighty-fourth St. and insterdam Ave. E. S. Egerton, P. L. Mann.
16th A. D.—Seventy-third St. and Test Ave. J. C. Frost and a Bo temian speaker. 18th A. Q.—Sixty-third. St. Ap. hird. Ave. Tim Murphy, Henry

24th A. D.—Eighty-ninth St. and adapton Ave. M. Price, W. A. Pai-A. D.—Eighty-fourth St. and d Ave. Henry Hardon, Thoma

cond Ave. Held and Foster.

26th A. D.—One hundred and Foster L.

26th

A. D.—Clinton and Rutgers
e. Sol. Cutler, B. Gottlieb.
h A. D.—Fourth St. and Avenue
J. Bernstein, N. Stupniker,
h A. D.—Broome and Clinton
Louis Slotkin, Miss P. Newman,
psenfeld.

Senatorial District Conventions for the purpose of nominating candidates for the State Senate will be held to-night and every delegate must be on hand.

4th A. D.-4 Pitt, St. Workmen's Circle.

BROOKLYN. id A. D.—Washington and John-et. L. Baker, B. Wolff. 6th A. D.—Marcy and Floyd. Mr. ad Mrs. Praper. 9th A. D.—5th Ave. and 54th St.

18th A. D.—Union Ave, and Grand M. N. Swart, H. Laidler. 18th A. B.—Grand and Rodney 18th A. B.—Moore and Graham. Shen, Ashbel Sid A. D.—Central Ave. and Han-cock St. H. C. Miller, F. Lacke

23d A. D.—Osborn and Pitkin Ave. i. D. Smith. M. Parsons President St. and 4th Ave.—Italian

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6th A. D.—566 Baltic St. OF PERSEY CITY, N. J. munipaw and Pacific.—J.

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svington Center.—Good speakers.
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NEW YORK STATE.

A State convention for the purpose of nominating candidates to be voted for by the electors of the entire State, will take place on Saturday evening. Sept. 15, at \$120 o'clock, at the Labor Temple, 341 East Eighty-fourth street.

The dates of speakers traveling under the direction of the State office for the week beginning Sunday, September 26, are as follows:

Joshus Washung Sunday, Bingmanton; Monday, Tarrytown; Tuestay, New Rochelle; Wednesday, Kontest, New Rochelle; Wednesday, Kontest, Thursday, New York; Friday, Trosklyn; Saturday, Queens, Gustave Strebel—Sunday, Schenecady; Monday, Sandy Hill; Tuesday, Hens Palis; Wednesday, Gloversville; Friday, Utlear Saturday, Rome.

Charles S. Vanderporten—Sunday and Monday, Mechanicsville; Tuesday, Schuylerville; Wednesday and Thurstay, Fort Edward; Friday, South Bons Palis; Saturday, Whitehail.

On Sunday, September 26, at 2 p. m., all persons interested in organising a local of the Socialist party in the town of Hempetead are requested to meet at the home of W. A. Ross, one mile east of Village avenue, Rockville Centre.

WESTCHESTES COUNTY, N. Y.
The Senatorial and Congressional sycutions will be held at 15 North roadway Saturday night, Sept 15.

GLOVERSVIELE, N. T.

A regular meeting of the local will held Friday night at the club bms, 24 South Main st.

PROVIDENCE, R. L.

James F. Carey, candidate for governor, will lecture in Pilgrim Hall, 69; Washington street, under the auspices of the "Labor Lyceum," Sunday evening, September 20.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Germantown and Chelten J. Mc-ermott, H. Reis Germantown and Lehigh V. Gul-ert, J. Kauffman. Germantown and Bristol C. J. forgan, D. K. Young. Front and Dauphin—Chas. Orfe

Chas. Sehl. 12d and Lancaster—J. J. Miller, H W. Wilkins.
Richmond and Cambria—P. Hem-neter, J. P. Clark.
Sth. and Spring Garden—P. Long. S. Sadler. 20th and Federal—H. Sanders,

P. R. R. and Tabor Rd.—H. Kenny, Jas. Hughes. Frankford and Unity-W. N. Johnon, Ed. Moo

13th and Mifflin-T. Wysham, 7th and Moore—G. Neven, M. Wait. 62d and Woodland—R. Miller, C. W. Brvin.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA.

Saturday's Meetings. urg.—East and Ohio, Goff and fartman; Second and Flower loims; Fifth and Pride, G. W. Jone Hartman: Glassport.—Connor.
Thirtle Creck.—Meng and Wilson.
Braddock.—H: T. Jones.

Business. A special membership meeting will be held Sunday afternoon at 204 Sixth street, Pittsburg, and all branches should see that their members attend, be discussed: A county committee meeting will be held at the same time and place. Matters concerning the new hall

BALTIMORE, MD.

Saturday's Meetings. Baltimore and St. Paul-Saunders

Baltimore and Pearl.—Levy, Taylor. Miss Sarah Klein. Broadway and Eastern Ave.—Jar boe, Backman.

Nomination Papers

The nomination, papers of the So-cialist party will be ready for signa-tures at the Labor Lyceum Monday night, September 21. All members and sympathizers should be on hand to sign these papers.

LAUREL MD. An open-air meeting Sunday night September 20, will be addressed by Rodgers, Farmer, Wood and Dewar

................... "CALL"-ERS COLUMN

number of subs. received yesterday,

number of subs. received yesterday, but as Thursday is generally a poor day for the Sub. Dept. we are not discouraged, but look forward for quite an advance over Wednesday's record to-day.

Comrade Fred B. Chase of Charlestown (Ps.) heads the list with 17 subs., followed by H. Meese with 7. Stanley J. Clarke and E. M. Blanchard, Bellefonte (Pa.), with 5 each; W. G. Kruke, Corning (N. Y.) 4, and Max Schlenkman, New Market (N. 3.) 2.

J.) 1.

The following comrades sent in one sub.: A. W. Sansburn, Miller (Nev.); P. Petsold, Brooklyn; H. W. Osborne, Bridgewater (Mass.); A. Lee, New York City; F. R. Kilgore, Fort Strong (Mass.); J. McVey, Haverhill (Mass.); F. E. Flood, Short Falls (N. H.); H. C. McCarthy, Cleveland (O.); N. E. Stoner, Harrissen, H. H. J. McCarthy, Cleveland (O.); N. E. Stoner, Harrissen, H. H. J. McCarthy, Cleveland (O.); N. E. Stoner, Harrissen, H. H. J. McCarthy, Cleveland (O.); N. E. Stoner, Harrissen, H. H. J. McCarthy, Cleveland (O.); N. E. Stoner, Harrissen, H. H. J. McCarthy, M. J. McCarthy Short Falls (N. H.); H. C. McCarthy, Cleveland (O.); N. E. Stoner, Harris-burg (Pa.); H. Hollenbeck, Kingston (N. Y.); W. J. Van Natten, Reno (Pa.); Theo. Koehler, Jr., Adams (Mass.); P. Bule, Orange (N. J.). Ever since The Call started publi-cation Comrade E. T. Neben, of East Orange, N. J., has been taking fifty copies daily on his way home and

Crainge, N. J., has been taking fifty copies daily on his way home and distributing them in the train. He drops a copy on each seat and watches the passengers take them up and read them. Before arriving at their station they fold up the papers and put them. In their pockets to read at home. Every conductor, brakeman, fireman and engineer on the D., L. & W. R. R. sets a Call from Comrade Ny, Neben. This is the kind of work that counts, making Socialists and readers for The Call.

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Strike has been declared at Born & Co., 28 South William st.; hatters deas take notice.

THE THEATRES

John J. Hayes, the winner of the Mapathon race, began his second in vaudeville Monday at the Avenue Theatre. His experience of last week has given him all the confidence of the trained vaudevillian, and in addition to being a popular hero, his mon nerit. Virginia Harned was seen in comedy sketch, written by herself, and entitled "The Idol of the Hour." Elfie Fay, the comedienne, was her usual amusing self. A popular act was "The Boys in Blue," in which military manoeuvres, wall-scaling, etc., is introduced. Others on the bill were the Avon Comedy 4, a male quartette: the Adelman Quartette, s big scenic and musical number; Con-roy, Le Naire & Co. in "A King for a Night," and La Portina," a toe

"Marcelle," which is to be offered at the Casino with Louise Gunning featured in the company, is the latest work by Pixley & Ludors. The scene are all laid in the old German town of Berghof, which has been domi-nated by the influence of one family for many generations. By an ancien law if this family, the estate must be deeded by each possessor to his male heir at the expiration of twenty years, and the complications grise from the fact that the present Baron yon Berghot, though his twenty years have expired, has no children. To prevent himself from being dispossessed by a nephew, the Baron pre-tends to have a son, and it is the role of this imaginary son that Miss Gunof this imaginary son that axis Gun-ning is called upon to fill in her char-acter of "Marcelle," a young French girl. In the end, "Marcelle" and the nephew agree to marry and leave the estate to the old Baron until his

Others in the cast of "Marcelle" are Jess Dandy, Frank Rushworth Herbert Cawthorne, Henry Norman George Boniface, Jr., Robert O'Connor, George Edward Reed, David Bennett, Lawrence Wheat, Edith Gir-van, Elsa Ryan, Marion Ford, Nettie Black and Leona Anderson.

Reports from Washington indicate success or "Father and Son," the new comedy by Edgar Selwyn, which comes to the Majestic Theatre on Monday night The principal char acter is an old veterinary surgeo with a strong sense of humor and an equally strong sense of justice and fair play. William Norris, who is reatured in the cast, is allotted this role of the "ather" and the "son" is to be played by John Weetley.

Though the play is described as a comedy it is said to be not without strong dramatic and even pathetic

interest. "Doc" Fakins, the old "vet," has adopted Billy for the sake of his mother, whom he once loved, and stands by the boy through thick and thin. Billy's real father turns up later in the play and Billy falls in love and does innumerable other in-teresting things.

Besides Mme, Froelich, who danced the dance of Salome at the Metropoli-tan Opera House, the Australian wood choppers and Ross and Fenton appear at the Lincoln Square Theatre this week. Walter Jones and Blanche Deyo are also scheduled, and Cliff Gordor Grane Campron and Allanche Gordon, Grace Cameron and others.

Henry B. Harris received a letter yesterday from Dr. Leopold Kampf, author of "On the Eve," which Mr. Harris will give a New York produc-tion later in the season, in which Mr. Harris' attention was called to its production in Canton, China, or August 3, by native actors; and ac companying the letter was a copy of

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mry which he was just com-ply which he was just com-pleted by the saked to he would become famous! he not; what then? This uppose not; what then? This be his last attempt at writing." vowed. "He would go out and work as a laborer and so make he to support himself and his He would have done so long he thought. "only in writing he future to hope for and looked to, while as a laborer—but is story must be successful. He make it as. Come now. I am

make it so. Come now, I am too long. Where is Freddie? taking a long while on his er-and I must have light to conwalked to the door, opened it ered down the dark hall; but ild see no sign of the child. the door behind him, he

re on the doorstep he beheld, who ran to him crying, I lost the quarter you gave d couldn't buy the oil," The tood dazed and stupefied. His arter—gone! Then his atupor to anger and he shouted at the "You go and find that quarter

"You go and find that quariest on't come back until you have o you hear me? Don't stand erging, you little wretch. Goding the that money." boy turned slowly away, look-waward in hopes of spying the in on the ground. So he walked i on, not knowing that he turned a crossed streets, had come into tirely unfamiliar neighborhood, sat it was becoming darker and it was becoming darker and He was growing tired; and and cold, while the tears stood eyes, when a big man in a , with large yellow buttons, n what was the matter. "Oh! and it: do you know where find it; do you know where the child answered, bursting s?" the child answered, bursting tears. Then he was taken by hand and led away to a place he never seen before, and where were a lot of men dressed like one that led him. It was the lon house. The boy was too sleepy fired to be frightened, and when had been made comfortable in a chair by the fire, the awful quargrew more and more dim in his and at last faded away with a the father—he turned wearily from the child and ast down on doorstep with a heavy heart.

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e but a paltry twenty-five cents
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itter thoughts were in his mind,
us he sat for a long while until
he roused himself to find that
it had passed into a cold and
night. In's flash the thought
to him. "Where is Fredde?" to him, "Where is Freddie?"
I forgotten the poor child enand now he anxiously scanned
is street, walked briskly to the ark street, walked briskly to the and hoked in all directions: reddles little form was not in Now he realised how cold the was, and remembered that he had but light clothes on him; ne thought that he had told the ant to return without the coin child having take him at his was heart-rending. He rehed himself with being too with the boy, and of course he sever meant it. Hurriedly he through the attreets, faster and fill soon he was running and breath. If only his child could not what mattered the loss of his hat penny now? It was a not and he no longer re-

rush and on until he, too, i himself in a different section he city. In the little narrow he had come from, it was all usty and cold—here it was and pleasant. He was passing a in big building—a hotel—brily lighted from within and withwhen one of its heavy doors open and inside he saw a same room, beautifully furnished. open and inside no saw a sme room, beautifully furnished, and light, with many people in a leisurely talking, laughing and happy and comfortable. For a nt a bitter thought flashed this brain. It was: "The th his brain. It was: "The happiness of some; the utter r of others! The difference in lives, and the unfairness of it! was it so?" The thought came nly and unconnciously, and thus sed; but how could one see such strast in human life without; that thought? "Ile so thinking he was still walk-set, when in front of a certain

st, when in front of a certain the stopped short. It was the house, and he wondered why I not gove there directly from my first. He pushed open the fifth the intention of describing r and then asking their aid in him; but no sooner had he into the room when he beheld in little Freddle fast asleep in to The father rushed across m and soon had his son close true.

I can't find it, pape," he mur-drowsily. And the father an-with tears in his eyes. "O my that is the loss of a quarter, red with the loss of you!"

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eson who imagines that the so-called "yellow" papers are more lendly to the "common people" than are the other capitalist dailies.

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Then they found that The Call, though unquestionably in need of money, was quite willing to print the announcement as news,

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The incident is an object lesson in class consciousness.

Newspapers-even capitalist newspapers-are something more than mere business enterprises. They are also mouthpieces of certain class interests. The yellow papers, just as well as the rose-pink or lily-white ones, belong to and speak for the capitalist class. They will even sacrifice some present business advantages in order to be faithful to the interests of that class. The printers found that out, at the time of the "Sun" strike. Although all the other daily papers in the city were business competitors of the "Sun," and although some of them, the Hearst papers especially, were at swords' points with it all the time, yet the Typographical Union found that every old-party daily in the city absolutely refused to print the Union's side of the case, even as a paid advertisement. The only daily papers that would give it publicity were the two that belonged to associations of working people and were spokesmen of the Socialist party-the Jewish "Forward" and the German "Volkszeitung;" and they were willing and glad to print it as news matter, without exacting payment, because it was news whose publication was advantageous to the class to which they belonged and for which

The labor movement now has three daily papers in this city on which it can depend. Others may give it fair words once in a hile, when it does no harm to capitalist interests to do so, and when they are interested in catching workingmen's votes. But The ming Call in English, the "Volkszeitung" in German, and the "Forward" in Jewish, are the three upon which they can count, not as "friends," but as actual organs of their class organizations.

There is a moral to this, if you like. The moral is that, if the bor organizations are wise, they will see to it that these three papers are loyally supported, that their circulation is extended, that their advertisers are patronised, that contributions are made to their sustaining funds, that everything is done to keep them in the field, and not only to keep them in the field, but to increase their influence and their field of usefulness. Class-conscious workingmen and militent labor organizations cannot make any better investment than in upholding and strengthening their daily press.

The ticket agents and ticket choppers on the New York subway have taken to writing letters to the management asking for time to est their meals and one free day a week. Their letters have been studiously ignored. Let'us suggest that each of them can drop a letter into the ballot box on November 3, which will make the Traction Gang sit up and take notice.

Mr. Chanler has exactly the same qualifications to be candidate for Governor of New York on the regular Democratic ticket this year that he had to be candidate for Lieutenant-Governor on the Hearst ticket two years ago. The qualifications are numerous hundred thousand of thom, it is said.

See if your newsdealer handles the Butteriel publications. If he es, gently but firmly indicate to him that you will have to buy your papers elsewhere unless he withdraws his support from a firm that is lighting the eight-hour day for men in the printing trades.

A vote for Socialism is a vote for a shorter workday for those ment for those who are now begging for a chance who work, employment for those who are now begging for a chance to live, and the necessity of doing some useful work for those who now live in luxury without producing anything



An illustrated Chapter of Political History that never happened.

THE CHOICE.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

Last night I was reading that remarkable book of William English Walling, "Russia's Message," It is a sad a d terrible story that makes the heart heavy. And it is told with a sympathy and power altogether extraordinary.
I then picked up one of the even

ing papers in which an authorized story was told of modern slavery. It gave some details of oppression, of cruelty, and of atrocity that I have hardly seen equaled.

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A story was told of a 16-year-old boy, who was held by two men while another gave him sixty-eight lashes with a heavy strap. The boy was then carried to the hospital to die. Another lad was so beaten that long afterwards his back gave evidence of terrible laceration in the neighborhood of the kidneys, the skin having been

torn from his left hand and right foot, and one side partially paralyzed. Another story was told of a laborer who protested that he was too sick to work. He was given twenty-five lashes and sont to work in the fields until he drawned from exhaustion. until he dropped from exhaustion.

A woman was also given a severe whipping, and then sent into the fields to work along with men. In another case, hundreds of men were starved, insufficiently clothed, and lodged in filthy sties. Those who fell sick were allowed to die without

nedical attention or other care.

About Christmas time, in one of the slave camps, a lad had been taken with lockiaw. He had suffered ter-rible agonies for three days, and on Christmas Eve the slave-driver sent

for a physician. But he returned to report that the physician was too busy njeying Christmas to come. This is the record of the treatment

f convicts.

It appears that a certain government sells its convicts to certain shrinking from the ordeal.

favored individuals. One of these individuals who had BOUGHT 500 of self-assertion! Who is you \$175,000 in two years. He said for each of them \$221 a year. He then sold them to others for from \$200 to \$450 apiece. Sometimes he sold as

These conditions exist among sev eral thousand unfortunate human beings—curiously enough, NOT IN RUSSIA, nor in any country of West-

For a hundred years the Democrats have ruled that State. In the present have ruled that State. In the present Legislature there are only two Re-publicans out of 210 representatives. The same system exists also in Ala-bama, Florida, Virginia and other Southern Democratic States. Mr. Bryan, I know you are a friend of Tolstoy, and that you sometimes

of Toistoy, and that you sometimes speak upon the "Brotherhood of Man." But I also know that the party which supports you is the party that is responsible for these outrage, which make every American blush

Your party controls the South, and its record is a record of crimes that is hardly duplicated in the 500 pages of Mr. Walling's terrible book on Rus-

Gompers, you are a leader of and I ask you—Are these crats of the South your friends? is their policy one that you approof? And would you like to exte their policy to the national govern-ment? Do you think that the condi-tion of labor would be improved by substituting for its present masters these rulers of the South?

Show your colors. Wear an Arm and Torch Emblem Pin. The Call has just received the first supply of what is considered the best emblem pin ever made, and which was sold some years are in large ways. ome years ago in large que
some years ago in large que
Every Socialist hustler should
few because it will be easy to
of them. 10c. each; 2 for 2
The per don, by mail. buy :

STAND UP AND BE COUNTED.

By ERNEST UNTERMANN.

ly."-"I am in favor of Socialism, but it would hurt my business, if I said so."—"No, I can't join your local; it would cost me my job; but I vote the Socialist ticket all right."

These are the words which we now hear very frequently. They show that the world is not only full of uncon-scious Socialists, but also of conscious Socialists, who never take any active part at all in moulding the public mind. They go to the polls and regis-ter their protest against the capitalist system. But they do nething whatever to assist the party that alone en

ables them to vote their protest.

It is a sad fact that many are de pendent for their existence on the pa diced. And it is also true that many are so situated that they cannot dare to come out openly for Socialism, not co much for their own sake, as for the sake of those who are dependent upon them. But it is also true, that hundreds of thousands who make the above excused can will afford to be avowed Socialists, and shrink from openly affiliating with the party from

There are many who are young and strong, who can wel risk losing money for the sake of standing up for a great principle. There are man who would find, if they had the cour age, that they were afraid of a bogey Granted that to be a Socialist mean to be ostracized; granted that means loss of business; granted that it means hardships and sacrifice. But unless aged or disabled or diseased persons depend on a man, unless a man himself is physicaly broken down and unable to share in the struggles of the manful, there is no excuse for

vitable iron ore. It pays for its in-

vitable coke. It pays for its inevit-

ble limestone. But it does not pay

for its inevitable accidents. Under

the Doctrine of Assumed Risk the burden of inevitable accidents

And the Doctrine of Assumed Risk

rine, does not stop even at this point

It gives the employee his choice between getting injured and losing his

and bluntly offered to the employee in

man to leave a machine driven by

hand-power and to begin working at a machine driven by steam. Dough-erty was afraid. He objected. But

he was arraid. He objected. But he was threatened with discharge. In consequence of this threat, he with-drew his objection and started to work. Within two hours after chang-

ing from the machine driven by hand

caught in a rapidly revolving spindle and he felt the bones of his forearm

ane supreme Court of Wisconsin, a absolutely incorruptible court, and on of the most learned courts in Amer ica, considering this case, said: "If an employee, of full age and or

The Supreme Court of Wisconsin, an

power to the machine driven steam. Dougherty saw his fore

thrown upon the employee.

marvelously comprehensive

"Yes, I am a Socialist, but it truth. You know that the world can

Socialist party then.

It hurts your business to come out for Socialism? All right. But does it not hurt your manhood to bow to prejudice in spite of your better conviction? You lose money if you join the local of the party? Very well. But does it not cost you your in-dividuality to prevent your best convictions from finding expression in vigorous action? It hurts your standing in the community to work for So-cialism? Let it be so. But does it not hurt your soul to live a lie?

Inwardly you hate capitalism, yet you let others do the work of awakng enough minds to abolish it. You feel that you are a Socialist, and that it is a noble thing to be one, and yet you are ashamed to show your colors burden of ignorance. You conceal your better knowledge. Verily, whoof truth is against it!

Be a man and stand up for your principles! No faint heart ever commanded respect. You will never free, unless you first are brave. Oh ye of little faith in the power of yoke of dead men! Stand up and let self-assertion! Who is your neighbor them see your colors! And compel that he should have such influence them by your self-assertion to respect over your soul? You are in favor of your manhood and your princip Socialism. Well, then, you see the In Appeal to Reason.

ties more dangerous or

ployment, and is injured by

than those of his original hiring, un-

THE ONLY LIVE SOCIAL FORCE.

political parties and factions in the

Empire, has great ideals and aims

and it, alone, is a living and growing force, throbbing with power, with

hope, and with faith in its own destiny.-Wolf von Schlerbrand, "Ger

"LISTED ON 'CHANGE."

many."

dertakes the same, knowing to dangerous character, although willingly, from fear of losing his

By WILLIAM HARD.

The steel industry pays for its in-dinary intelligence, upon being re-vitable iron ore. It pays for its in-quired by his employer to perform du-

(From an article in Everybody's Magazine for September.)

only become better by the spread of this truth. And yet you lift not one fifter to help in the victory of light over darkness. You say you vote the ticket? Yes, but how would you get a chance to vote your ticket if all behaved like you? There would be no

you bow meekly to the tyranny of those who are enslaved by the thoughts of the past, then you are a slave of the past yourself. How ther do you expect to liberate yourself and others? While others are bearing the brunt of the fight, waiting for rebrunt of the ngnt, waiting for re-inforcements, you are sneaking around with a Socialist paper in your pocket. Pull it out and read it boldly before all the world! Shake off that THE LEGAL DOCTRINE OF ASSUMED RISK.

THE OCCASIONAL OFFENDER.

Maine Goes Rept Oh! shades of Maple Syrup flaked,
And demijohns of secret rye,
The dough political is baked,
And Maine has given its reply.
They do things as they please, B'fini
They're up to all our native kinks.
"I say ther, Mister,

old Kennebec swings back in line, The harvests all are garnered now re yokals, he is feeling fine. It's voting when he leaves the plow At every village grocery, It's mighty funny, Hully Chee!

We'uns her ran. Our motto's straight Re-pub-li-can.

Now Uncle Hi and Mister Buss Will have a topic for all times While toying with their facial fu They'll hum the gay Pol-lit-tiel

And al the country stores abai Will echo to the tune of Taft. "He sartin is Ther only man Three cheers fer Bill, Republican."

London is stirred by stories supposed to come from the dead. Is it pos-sible that some of those Marathon contestants have crossed the line at

Holland's stork seems to be about as unreliable and as flighty as the average aeroplane.

Jersey Republicans split." this late date, however, the Mosquito vote is a solid cinch with 100,000,000 majority for Red Blood in the first

The Steerage Baby,

The ship had plowed the storm-swep For many weary days and nights, and, just at dawn, there came a plea.
From down amidst the smoking lights.
I grime-shod sallor bade us know.

A grime-shod sallor bade us know.
One soul had gone away to God;
An infant, born there deep below
In Steerage, where the workers
plod.

We all paid homage to the dead
And gathered at the dew-wet rail,
As, with the dim horizon red,
They wrapped it in a tattered usil.
From somewhere in the crowd, a cry
Went ringing to the ocean atr.
A Mother's shriek, and sob and sigh
The while she watched God's bid-

The while she watched God's ding there.

morsel, in whose tiny form A breath had echoed but to fade; little dove beat by the storm, A human strand whose price paid.
They lowered it into the deeps
While gull and ocean sobbed aloud.
And there, amid the storm, it sleeps
The sobbing waters for a shroud.

The Davil" seems to draw the crowds

"Red Hot" the critics se7. We might have known

They needn't ROAST the play.

After a Moment's Refle

In this journey through life we are to be excused for envying those who seem to have through excursion

If all grain was turned into bread instead of brew, starvation might beome an obsolete word.

The first word that the infant Satar

The greed for money grows to uch a habit with some people that t very fact of others having any causes the deepest pangs.

That "Gravesend" is a powerful ap

The Island Mardi Gras.

must be a reason why, just a this season. We bid dear Old Coney good-

his ignorance and inexperience, he cannot maintain an action therefor against his employer."

I am not attacking the courts. I am not attacking their interpretation purses, nd money we've spent on the fly Gee, but it chances, the rides and Have made us cough of the law of accidents. I am going farther. I am attacking that law itwink. While the shows and the din

poses,
Its fads and its funcies and all.
We start celebrating our cause

we've taken our "honey" and no four money
Way out to that glor "Saving,"
We'll be behaving,
Tho' minus the warmth and strand.

McCarren's men unseated. they're more accustomed to str anyway—with one foot slightly on that brass rail.

Continued story called "The Crossua." First time we even that the individual had one.

LETTERS TO THE EDIT

by capitalism, languishes Lowell, Mass. Socialism amazingly. Keep an eye "Spindle City," is my advice visit there. With mills "Spindle City," is my advice visit there. With mills on or shut down entirely; yet hum can always be heard into reasoning with besigniders on street corners or till the old belief that Mantatille centres are poor g

hastened my decision. But way all round, each of us our mistakes are, nine times ten, from lack of confidence than over-aggressiveness. Ah, but is there any wond Lowell is hungry for better than capitalism tortures it we day? The Mayor confesses in degnaje with the

"You don't recognize titles of no-bility in this country? said the dis-tinguished foreigner. "Oh, yes, we can." answered Mr. Cumrox. "Mother and the girls can not only recognize

cal decline. Small wo