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IS AGAIN

Over Old Party Politics.

policy of the A. F. of L.

the American Federation

been crushed under it.

many years.

country.

Mr. Fairley is quoted as follows:

members of the Federation should

take clearly. I can see only one

course to pursue myself, and that is to

"In the South, where Democracy

the Denver platform, we have longer

hours and lower wages, with poorer

United States. I have found no one

to answer this impeachment of the

Democratic party.
"The attitude of the Democracy of

Alabama toward the coal miner illustrates the point that I desire to make.

SPECIAL CAMPAIGN ISSUE.

The issue of The Call of Oc-tober 10 will be a campaign issue. It will contain special articles by well-known writers,

articles by well-known writers, special cartoons and other propaganda matter suitable for the Socialist campaign. Rates for this issue will be

FOR THE WORKERS

SEPTEMBER 30, 1908

ARCHBOLD DEGLARES HASKELL LETTERS WERE STOLEN

Price One Ces

Three Years Ago.

d Confidence" in Revealing Correspondence of the by Selling Letters and Reveal-Contents of Copy Books to Man sold the Evidence to Hearst,

n.D. Archbole sent the follow tatement to the press yesterday: response to many inquiries as the't of letters from my files ollowing may be made known; Over three years ago a report ed me that certain of my let had been offered for sale to newsrs of this city, avowedly as stolen rs. Examination showed that letters were missing and that could only have been taken by one not only familiar with the details, but highly trusted. The on whom suspicion fell stoutly all guilt.

"A little later, however, a man who presented himself as acting be-sen the thief and those to whom letters had been sold proposed to rn some of the letters for a conration. His story was that the of the theft had been conceived by his brother, who had at one ties been in the company's employ, and that his brother had induced the emyee already suspected to accom-th the theft. According to the go-men's story, he had disposed of letters or some of them to two n who purchased them on behalf Mr. Hearst's newspaper, the Jour-

"Not only had stolen letters been traded for, but the thief was ed to carry off one or more letcopying books, many of whose as he claims were photographed, ar pages being removed altogether. cooks in question were, the gohours. hours. It is impossible to say many letters were stolen and sold als way. The thieves worked at

"It is not thought necessary to say ore at present or to mention names. proboration of the go-between's ory of three years ago lay in his turn of some of the correspondence the time. The production of stolen s by Mr. Hearst is further cor-ration now. Obviously, among a coterie, authenticity of their t is not to be lightly accepted.
opportunities for falsification,
essing of context, distortion of

s are many. "JNO. D. ARCHBOLD.

6 Broadway, New York, "Sept. 29, 1908," mator John Lownes McLaurin also e between himself and Arch-He declares he was fighting for political life and defends the stard Oil and trusts in general— in they contribute. The statement

. At the time the letters were ny own political future, but the for a long time Debs was unable to nic and political principles for make bhimself heard.

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of Bourbonism and the "bloody into the freedom of an enlight-elf-interest and the progress of lligent industrialism.

Sees No Impropriety in It.

the support of these principles, the hope of this progress, I saw no impropriety in enlisting, if section, the assistance of the most residually officered and the intelligently officered corporation imman intelligence has yet pronumen intelligence has yet pro-Nor has the enormous body tutory crime since created, or pocritical affectation of moral-mined by some of our legisla-and Congress in any wise of my point of view or quick-by conscience of expediency, as to have been the case with of my former colleagues and as-

constituencies that they repto not healtate to take Mr. Cartrust-produced and tariff-promoney for their churches and
a, or to accept Mr. Rockefelreess for the education of the
whom they have disfranchised. political campaigns are to be without money, and political as is to be achieved without fi-

NEW CUSTODIAN OF DEMOCRATIC **CAMPAIGN FUND**



Herman Ridder, who succeeded Governor C. N. Haskell of Oklahoma al committee, is one of known newspaper men in the United States, being editor of the Staats-Zeitung, New York. He is also a leader in the tariff reform movement and made a vigorous fight during the last session of congress against the duty

Governor Hughes Did Not Dare to Meet Debs.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 30 .- The greatest political assemblage ever seen in the Forest City gathered at we no apologies to make. At the Armory last night to welcome Eutime the letters were written I gene V. Debs, the standard bearer of the honor to enjoy, and am proud to possess, the friendship of Mr. introduced the 8,000 enthusiasts in the bold. At the time the letters were vast building broke into a volley of was engaged in a bitter vast building broke into a volley of in which was involved not cheers that fairly shook the walls and

was announced that an invitation to address the audience had been ex-tended to Governor Hughes of New York, provided that Debs be allowed to speak at the tent where the governor was scheduled last night. Professor Curtis, chairman of the Republican meeting, would not consent to this arrangement, however, so there

would be no exchange.

When the crowd heard this, many shouted: "At last the Republicans have been driven to their tents and dare not let an honest man address them:"

them."
Many joking/comments were made upon the anomalous fact of the revolutionary party occupying the Armory while the Republicans were meeting

When the "Red Special" arrived

in a tent.

When the "Red Special" arrived here it was met by an immense crowd that formed a mighty parade to the Armory and was cheered by thousands of spectators.

Yesterday's journey through thickly settled northern Ohio was a continuous ovation and many extra stops were made. At Lorain thousands of people surrounded the "Red Special" and over 3,000 steel workers took part in a great parade in honor of the workingmen's candidate.

The Debs party leave this morning for Eric. Pa.. stopping en route at Painesville, Geneva, Ashtabula, Conneaut and Girard.

SOCIALIST AVALANCHE

State Reports Show Un-GOMPERS usual Activity.

Statement Issued by Acting State Secretary U. Solomon Tells of Wonderful Awakening of the Workers of the Empire State-Speakers Have Large Audiences and Successful Reenlts-Wanhone Will Start Another Tour Next Week.

That the workers of the State of New York are intensely interested in Socialism and that the vote will be greatly increased is shown in a statement issued by Acting State Secretary U. Solomon of the Socialist party of New York.

According to the statement the feature of this year's campaign has been large audiences, unprecedented interest and enthusiasm at all the meetings which were addressed by speakers sent out by the State Committee. Wherever indoor meetings were held the attendance was larger than anticipated. The outdoor meetirus were by far the largest ever held. In many places Socialist speakers addressed audiences of such large numbers as to make one believe that the entire town turned out to hear them.

The State campaign was started soon after the convention. The following speakers were toured: M. W. Wilkins, W. B. Killingbeck, Clinton H. Pierce, Thomas J. Lewis, Gustave A. Strebel, Charles S. Vanderporten and the Socialist candidate for Governor, Joshua Wanhope. now completed for

Tours are Joshua Wanhope, Gustave A. Strebel, Stanlty J. Clark, Guy E. Miller, Charles S. Vanderporten, J. Edward Morgan, John Spargo and Jack Gearity.

Wilkins Had Fine Meetings.

The first speaker sent through the State was M. W. Wilkins, who addressed twenty-six meetings in the principal towns, speaking to audiences averaging more than 400 people per meeting. Mr. Wilkins spoke in this State on previous occasions, but his audiences this year have been the best that he has ever addressed. Immediately after Clinton H.

Pierce was put in the field, taking up especially the farming counties. He addressed twenty-eight meetings, mostly in places where no Socialist organization exists. The meetings were organization exists. The meetings were very successful. His work resulted in the formation of locals in Elmira and Binghamton and the securing of a number of applications for members at-large.

A year ago this Summer we sought cook followed the direction of the secure amendatory State legislation. The provide for the provide for specific to the sum of ventilation, and to provide for Barnsdall told me that it was all don bers-at-large.

Thomas J. Lewis addressed ten meetings, which were all very successful. Among them was one at Auburn, where he spoke to an audience of over a thousand. His audience of over a thousand town, Cohoes and Troy were the largest ever held.

Phil. Callery of Missouri, supposed to work for one month in the State, was taken suddenly ill. W. B. Killingbeck of New Jersey filled his dates Altogether Mr. Killingbeck held thirty-one meetings, which resulted in the formation of locals in Steamburg and Salamanca. He reporte encouragingly upon the condition of the party organization in the State and the general outlook for a big vote. The audiences were eager and interested, often holding the speaker until after midnight with questions. New places visited by Mr. Killingbeck slaces visited by Mr. Amuse Steamburg, Limestone, Springwere: Steamburg, Limestone, sprin wille, Lockport, Dunkirk and Ilion.

Strebel's Tours Most Extended.

as usual: 50 cents per hundred. Bundle orders should be sent at ence, and should be received at this office not later than Friday, October 9. CASH MUST ACCOMPANY ALL ORDERS' Addrags Who Francisco The speaker who made the most The speaker who make State was extended tour through the State was the Socialist candidate for Lieutenant the Socialist candidate for Lieutenant Gustave. A. Strebel, who DERS. Address The Evening Call, 6 Park Place, New York DERS City. £.....

REPORT OF CALL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT.

Party members of Greater New acquaint the party membership with York and vicinity are urged to attend a meeting to be need at Manhattendral and the party membership with the business details of the paper, they urgently request that all be present. The hall has been rented and it is im-

(Continued on page 2.)

He Put Through Prairie THUG V

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 29 .- A man here declares that he has the word of T. N. Barnsdall of Pittsburg that President Roosevelt ordered Ethan Allen Hitchcock, then Secretary of the Interior, to grant to the Prairie Oil and Gas Company a franchise in the Territory of Oklahoma after Barnsdall, president of the oil com-"Labor Leaders" Disputing pany, had made a \$25,000 contribu tion to the campaign fund of Benjamin B. Odell, then candidate for Governor of New York.

The man is interested in the oil business in Oklahoma and has had considerable business with the Prairie A statement issued yesterday from Oil and Gas Company himself.

Republican headquarters reports Wil-"Barnsdall and Odell were reared liam R. Fairley of Alabama, a memtogether," according to this man, who ber of the executive board of the declines the use of his name at United Mine Workers of America, as present, "were fast friends. Barnsdall endorsing the position taken by Vicein the oil made millions of dollars. President James Duncan of the while Odell entered politics. Barns American Federation of Labor in dall applied to the Secretary of the recent letter regarding the political Interior for a franchise for the Prairie Oil and Gas Company to do business in the Territory of Oklahoma, and re-"I deem it my duty to disregard th membered that Odell was the rght advice of Mr. Gompers, president of hand man of Presdent Roosevelt and that he could reach the ear of the Presdent as effectively as any man in "To me it seems that Vice-Presider Duncan stated the position that the

the country. "Barnsdall went to New York and called on Odell. Odell said he was hampered for money to make the canvass. Barnsdall gave Odell \$25.vote for the party that will bring 000 as a contribution to his campaign fund.

prosperity to the workingmen of this "Odell was elected. Later Barns dall found he required pressure on ENTHUSIASM AT "I cannot understand how Mr. Washington. Odell, remembering Barnsdall's campaign contribution. Gompers-and he is an able mancan ask us to vote for the Democratic agreed. He called on President Roose party, when it has such a record velt at the White House.
"Odell explained to Presiden against labor in the South. Surely he

cannot understand as we do who have Roosevelt that Barnsdall was a ver good friend of his and that he had done him many great favors and aske the President to take care of the matter and to see that the franchise was could have helped labor if it had cared to practice what it preaches in granted.

"Roosevelt called Secretary Hitchcock to the White House and instruct ed him to grant the franchise aske for by Barnsdall. Hitchcock objected educational facilities for our children than in any other portion of the strenuously. He declared it was no just franchise, that it was wholly wrong and should not be granted, but President Roosevelt told the Secretresident roosever told the Secre-tary that he wished the franchise granted and gave positive orders that it should be done. Secretary Hitch-cock followed the direction of the

one else had anything to do with it. Barnsdall told me that it was all done After repeated conferences with he made the \$25,000 ca

the Republican party. He has been associated with the miners' organizaassociated with the miners' organiza-tions in this country and England for LECTURE TO-NIGHT ******

Anna Strunsky, the wife of English Walling (both of whom were arrested in Russia during the recent revolution intervention of the American authorities) will deliver a lecture on "Some Revolutionary Dramas of To-day" at the playhouse, 15 East Third street,

The lecture will be given under the auspices of the Socialist Theatre movement, organized by Julius Hopp. At this meeting plans for the pro-duction of social and literary drama during the coming season will be presented, and also the extension of the movement to other cities will b

A general discussion will follow. The work of Wedekeind, Happtmann, Gorki and Andreieff will mainly be welled upon.

SHOE MANUFACTURER SUICIDES.

tend a meeting to be neld at Manhattan tan Lyceum. Nos. 66 and 68 East Fourth street, Manhattan on Friday evening, October 2, at 3 o'clock. The Board of Management of the Workingman's Co-Operative Publishing Association has prepared a detailed report of the income and expenditures of the New York Evening Call from the state of its first publication. As the Board of Management desires to instead.

The hall has been rented and it is important. The hall has been rented and it is important to instead.

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PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.—Worry over husiness troubles caused John E. Mallery, prominent in business and be present. Very, important.

The meeting of the Workingman's to commit suicide by swallowing carried by swallowing carried by the called for the same evening will not the state of its first publication. As the Board of Management desires to instead.

Exercise Franchise.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 30 .- Yester day the Court of Appeals held that a person who has been convicted of a crime and who had pull enough to Mason, and many letters of it secure a suspension of sentence, can vote without first having been restored to citizenship. This restores all criminals with political pull to the ranks of political heelers and beaters in. No such scandalous decision has been handed down in years.

The question was raised by George Fablan of New York, who was arrested for illegal voting on the ground that he had not been restored to citisenship, having two years before been found guilty of burglary, when sentence was supended. The question passd upon was whether the word 'convicted' means the verdict of a jury or the solemn judgment of the court.

affect the right of about 20,000 to vote in this state, most of whom are saloon

. A large and enthusiastic audience filled Thalia Theatre last night to ratify the nomination of J. G. Phelps Stokes as Socialist candidate for the drawer.

To his amasement he discovered that Assembly from the Eighth District.

Mr. Stokes told of being a candidate on the Hearst ticket three years ago, when he received a large vote in the Eighth Assembly District. It was through study of the conditions of the poor on the East Side that made him

"Socialism is not a rainbow chase "Socialism is not a rainbow chase; It was found that about \$75 worth not a dream," declared Mr. Stokes, of stamps had disappeared also, with "it is more real than that. It is a private memoranda which Mr. Hith-

tem which takes one-third of the income of the poor and said that the Socialist party is the only party that stands for the abolition of rent, interest and profit.

Morris Winchevsky, who was chairman of the meeting, Morris Hillquit, Meyer London and Jacob Panken made short and eloquent speeches urging the election of Mr. Stokes and the rest of the ticket.

Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes, wife of the candidate, spoke in Yiddish, which language she speaks with great difficulty. She urged her hearers to vote in Russia during the recent revolution ficulty. She urged her hearers to vote and were then released through the for principles, not men. The hap-intervention of the American authori-

the Socialist party.

Alexander Irvine said that Mr.

Stokes was one of the purest, bravest
and cleanest of men who are talking

The meeting lastee until midnight, when it closed with cheers for the candidates and the Socialist party.

IMPORTANT NOTICE. Beginning at Erie, Pa.,

Sept. 30, a representative of The Call will accompany the "Red Special" on its trip in the Eastern States for the purpose of soliciting subscriptions. Socialist party officials and friends of The Call at each point will please lend all assistance possible, to The Call representative. He will carry subscription cards and bundles will be sent to each point.

Private Files, Notes and l

The private office of Chairs ance which had been pla private file carried away with so notes and memoranda Hitchcock had made for his own u Just what the envelopes co

in the way of contributions or l is known only to the thief, Mr. Hitch cock and Mr. Mason The theft was discovered St

morning, and a thorough inve was begun at once. It has been con tinued, but its only result has been to deepen the mystery. No police alarm was sent out, but private detective were set on the trail of the thieves As no lock had been forced, it is assumed that the robbery was committed by some one who had acc the various rooms at the hea

It is Mr. Meson's custom to open all mail addressed to the chairman and to answer the bulk of the letters without consulting him. Letters of a highly important nature are put aside and are turned over to Mr. Hitchcock. In the mail of last faturday there were thirty-five or forty communications which Mr. Mason left for his superior. They were locked in a drawer in Mr. Hitchcock's deek. On Sunday morning Mr. Hitchcock sent down from the Manhattan hotel for his mail and Mr. Mason went to the to answer the bulk of the letters with-

the letters were missing f file. The file itself had been

gation, thinking that some one with Mr. Hitchcock's authorization had ta-ken the letters. Mr. Hitchcock told him he had not seen the letters and a searching investigation was begun

"Neither Senator Jones into any more clear than the periodic members and when the people will live together in friendly cooperation and when there will be an ordinary this, but it is the belief of Mr. Stokes condemned the rent systaken merely to cover up the real sponsors. ject of the robbery.

GENERAL COMMITTEE MEETING.

At the last regular meeting of the General Committee of the Socialist party of New York eighty-six applications for membership were received. The application of Charles Berlin (Eighth Assembly District) was challenged because he had not properly stated his occupation.

Michael Rosenberg (Sixth) has resigned because necessity has compelled him to join the United States army: W. J. Ghent tendered his resignation from Executive Committee; the Eighth District preferred charges against Fromer and Pachutsky.

The recommendations of the Executive Committee in regard to engaging Charles Vanderporten from October 16 until the end of the campaign, renewal of meetings at Thirty-spinth street and Broadway, discontinuance of Russian meetings in Sixth District, acceptance of the proposition of the Wilshire Book Co., ordering 166,600 campaign bookiets were concurred in.

Miss Annie Berman was elected to fill the vacancy in the Executive Committee caused by the resignation of W. J. Ghent. M. Oppenhelmer reported on the Pouron Conference. Upon the recommendation of the Thirty-first District Samuel A. Stodel was admitted to membership. As amouncement was made of the entertainment of the Workingmen's Conference, for the benefit of The Call on Election night; also of the proposed banquet to Eugene V. Debe after the Hippedrome niceting, October 4.

Join The Call Purchasers' Long and put your purchas disposal of The Call.

CUBS ARE

As Predicted They Passed Giants Yesterday.

Although the Phillies were their bats rather recklessly all of yes terday afternoon, Mathewson was in the box to prevent them from making any concerted raid on the New York pitching in the first game. The New Yorks won that contest partly because of Mathewson's ability to squelch the Quakers both when men were on and off the bases and partly because of the hard and timely hitting of Roger Bresnahan. Bresnahan was hurt in a collision at the plate with Dooin in the fifth inning, but before he was disabled he had batted in three runs and made one himself. His slugging was the direct cause of New York getting more runs than the Phillies out of

Dooin was shaken up in the colli-sion, too, and both catchers left the same simultaneously to be patched up for the second encounter. The New Yorks went against an enigma in New Yorks went against an enigma in the person of Pitcher Covaleski in the second game and were whitewashed with great completeners. Bresnahan tried to play again, but didn't last an inning. Dooin had recovered and was all right for the second. Donlin, who hurt himself in sliding on Monday, was not in either game, though he was on the coaching lines. The New Yorks were nowhere in the comeback melee, while the Phillies waxed and grew fat finding Crandall's pitch-

SULLIVAN GOES SOME

Sieger in most artistic fashion in the suit lost, 2 to 1. windup number of the boxing show at. In the first g Sleger in most artistic fashion in the windup number of the boxing show at Brown's gymnasium last night. Despite the superior class of Paddy, it was rather a lively session, for Sleger was game to the core and stood upunder a terrible beating all the way. The grut ing punishment handed out by Sulliv. I teld in the end, however, and Sleger was indeed glad when the final bell called off his opponent. In the sixth round Sullivan had Eleger all but out.

Sull lost, 2 to 1.

In the first game the fielding by have done much better but for this. Howell, on the other hand, was well sported and he pitched a good game besides. Manning's support was first class in the second game. Manager Elberfeld of the New York team was handed a telegram from President Johnson just before the first game notifying him that he was suspended for three days for his run-in

but out.

Sullivan took things rather easily in the first round, which he spent in alzing up his opponent. In the second period he cut loose and had Sieger breaking ground thereafter. Sieger outpointed, on numerous occasions ried rushing tactics to even the score, out was always met with an impenetrable defence and fiff returns that forced him to cover up.

The pended for three days for his run-in with Umpire O'Loughlin on Monday and he saw both battles from the grand stand.

BETTS JUST LASTED.

Young Rego had the advantage in a six-round tilt with Kid Betts at the Long Acre A. C. hast night. Betts was lucky to be able to stay the limit, as

"DUCK" IN FUTURE.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 20.—Jack Powell, pitcher for the St. Louis Browna, and the American League Baseball Company were defendants to-day in a suit brought by John J. Gleason for \$500 for alleged damages. Powell threw a ball into the bleachers on May 2, last, which hit Gleason in the face, breaking out a couple of teeth and otherwise dinguring him. The Browns pitcher and the League Company wen the suit, the jury deciding against the plaintiff. Gleason charged that Powell was angry when he threw the ball, because the fans were jeering him.

TO SPITE THE ELEMENTS.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Charley Murphy and Barney Druyfuss do not intend that next Sunday's game here between the Cubs and Pirates shall be preven.ed by rain if they can help it. The Chicago owner has hired the diamond tarpaulin cover, invented by Fred Clark and owned by Dreyfuss, and it is to be shipped here to-morrow. The huge tarred canvas, mounted on wheels, will be spread over the West Side diamond, and the game will be played regardless of weather conditions.

BOYS' MARATHON RACE,

Arrangements for next Saturday's meet of the New York American Marathon School will probably be perfected-to-day. Park Commissioner Kennedy, of the Borough of Brooklyn, who was kind enough to turn over to the school boys the clubhouse on the parade grounds, with its needle and shower baths and dressing rooms at the last Brooklyn run, has been asked for a similar permit for next Saturday. Pavorable action on this application is expected to-day.

HAYES HAS BEST OF IT.

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 30.—Grover Hayes, who claims Philadelphia as his home, and Kid Sullivan of Washington met last night in a classy starround bout, of which Hayes had the better throughout, the latter being way too fast and clever for the Washingtonian, although he was game and willing, keeping right after the local man.

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Second prize		
Third prize	100	Library

This Contest Begins To-day and will end at the GRAND CARNIYAL AND FAIR OF THE CALL, To Be Held in February.

HIGHLANDERS HAVE IT

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30 .- Yesterday Back melec, while the Phillies waxed
and grew fat, finding Crandall's pitching very nourishing for their run column. As for any feeding the New
Yorks'did off Covaleski's speedy offerings, the diet was as beneficial as
starving to death. The big fellow had
a determined mien and the arm and
curves to make his martial front anything but a four-flush attitude.
The scores: New York, 6; Philadelphia, 2, Philadelphia, 7; New York, 6. in the first inning. After that he settled down and the Browns did not score again, but New York could get Paddy Sullivan polished off Charlie only one run off Dineen and as a re

pended for three days for his run-in

Young Rego had the advantage in a six-round tilt with Kid Betts at the Long Acre A. C. hast night. Betts was lucky to be able to stay the limit, as was several times in sore straits In both the third and fourth rounds was he saved from a knockout by the timely intervention of the bell, for on both occasions Rego connected with his right, and it is doubtful if Betts nis right, and it is doubtful it setts could have got to his pins in shape to withstand a spirited attack. Betts came back in the last two rounds, however, and by keeping at close range all the time managed to inflict a degree of retribution.

In the preliminaries Joe Morelli knocked out Mike Harrison after two minutes of bruising in the first round vancy in the curtain raiser.

SURPRY AND BALDWIN DRAW

BOSTON, Sept. 30. — Tommy Murphy, of New York, fought twelve this city, at the Armory A. A. last night, and at the end of the battle Referee Donnelly caled the contest a draw, although it seemed to the spectators as if the New Yorker was en-titled to the decision. Murphy scored three knockdowns during the contest, but Baldwin did great work at close-range fighting. Tommy scored his range fighting. Tommy scored his knockdowns in the eighth, tenth and eleventh rounds

DESPISED PACER WINS.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 20.-Eph Cin pacers this afternoon at the opening of the Grand Circuit's second week iere. In so doing this outsider in the betting cost the Jerry B., crowd several thousands in pool money. His best time was 2.05 2-4. ool money. His

DANKELMAN WINS.

In the handleap three-cushion bil-In the handscap three-cushion bil-liard tourney at Doyle's Academy, Forty-second street and Broadway, last night, H. Dankelman (3), de-defeated A. Yates (5), by a score of 25 to 17. The winner's high run was-4. Harry Spairow (8) and Alex Rex (7) will play to night. (7) will play to-night.

CHESS GAME ADJOURNED.

MUNICH. Sept. 30.—The fifteenth game between Dr. Lasker and Dr. hold a regular meeting on Saturday. Tarrasch for the chess championship. October 3, at the Labor Temple, 243 which was adjourned Monday, ended yesterday in a draw after fifty-two moves. The score now stands: Lasker, quested to attend as there is very important business to be transacted.

THE NATIONAL GAME

******* National League.

Standing	of th	e Club	B.
Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Per Ct.
Chicago	94	54	.635
New York	92	53	.634
Pittsburg		55	.631
Philadelphia	78	67	.538
Cincinnati	71	78	.477
Boston	63	84	.429
Brooklyn	48	98	.329
St. Louis	49	100	.329

Results Tuesday.

Philadelphia. 7; New York, 0 (sec-Boston, 5; Brooklyn, 2

Pittsburg, 6; St. Louis 5 (second

Standing of the Clubs.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Per Ct.
Detroit	. 86	61	.585
Cleveland	. 86	62	.581
Chicago	. 85	62	.578
St Louis		85	.558
Boston	. 70	76	.479
Philadelphia .	65	79	.451
Washington	. 61	81	.430
New York	. 48	97	.331

St. Louis, 6; New York, 6 (first St. Louis, 2; New York, 1 (second

ond game). Detroit, 4; Washington, 1 (first

Chicago, 2; Boston,

Games Wednesday. Washington at Detroit.

WEESTLING TO-NIGHT.

Club at the Clermont Rink, in Brooklyn, this evening. In addition there will be six boxing bouts between boys well known in New York and Philadelphia.

ELIZABETH AWAKES.

The party has a full city ticket in the field and a lively campaign is be-ing waged. New members are joining the branch at every meeting

New York, 6; Philadelphia, 2 (first

Pittsburg, 7; St. Louis,

Chicago, 6; Cincinnati, 2.

Games Wednesday. Philadelphia at New York.

St. Louis at Pittsburg. Chicago at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Per Ct.
Detroit	. 86	61	.585
Cleveland	. 86	62	.581
Chicago		62	.578
St Louis	82	85	.558
Boston		76	.479
Philadelphia .	. 65	79	.451
Washington	. 61	81	.430
New York	48	97	.331

Results Tuesday.

Cleveland, 5; Philadelphia, 4 (first Cleveland, 9; Philadelphia, 0 (sec-

Detroit, 7; Washington, 3 (second

Chicago, 5; Boston, 1 (first game).

Philadelphia at Cleveland

George Bothner, the lightweight champion of the world, and Alex Swanson will wrestle as a part of the entertainment at the Colin Athletic

ELIZABETH, N. J., Sept. 30 .-- At the last meeting of the Socialist party ders, a Pennsylvania pacer that races it was decided to purchase bonds of generally on half-inile tracks, captured the King \$5,000 stake for 2.06 Sustaining Fund. The "Red Special" Sustaining Fund. The "Red Special" ent \$2.50 end the campaign committee \$5.00.

RELIABLE CLOTHING.

One of the best clothing houses Brooklyn that handle both ready-made Brooklyn that handle both ready-made and made-to-order goods is "The Re-liable House," at 1701 Pitkin avenue, near Rockaway avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. This concern follows a strictly ne-price method, so that custome are sure of always getting the lowest possible figure consistent with good goods. This store handles boys' and children's clothing.

> IOWA. William D. Haywood will begin a ven-days tour of the state at Des Moines, Saturday, October 3,

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IS AS GOOD AS

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Socialist Notes.



Wednesday's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX 9th A. D.—35th St. and 8th Ave 'm. G. Lightbown, Miss F. M. Gill. 14th A. D .- 38th St. and 3rd Ave C. Frost, M. Price

17th A. D .- 107th St. and Amsterdam Ave. P. H. Donohue, I. G. Dob 19th A. D .- 116th St. and St. Nicho-

las Ave. Thos. Potter, A. Neros. 20th A. D.—82nd St. and 1st Ave. Robert T. Paine, Fred Paulitsch. 28th A. D.—115th St. and 3rd Ave G. R. Sackman, W. A. Patterson. 26th A. D .- 110th St. and 5th Ave Stanley J. Clark, Sam Edelstein. 24th A. D.—103rd St. and Lexington Ave. Jennie Potter, Alb. Abrahams Jewish.

2nd A. D.-Clinton and Rutgers Sts. Max Goldowsky, L. Davidson.
4th A. D.—Scammel and Monno Sts. Louis Slotkin, N. Stupniker.
6th A. D.—Lewis and Goerck Sts.
B. Gottlieb, Philip Flanzer. 8th A. D.—Rivington and Suffolk Sts. Miss P. M. Newman, J. Bern-

1st A. D.—Bleecker and McDougal ts. Antonio Cravello, Public Mazzella

Irish Socialists.

P. L. Quinian will speak under the auspices of the Irish Socialist Fodera-tion at 125th street and Seventh ava-

English, German and Dutch,

stein.

The three branches of the Twentysecond Assembly District, who will hold joint meetings every Tuesday until Election Day, held their second joint meeting last night in which the principal topic was to make arrangements for carrying on a flying cam-paign. At the next meeting, next Tuesday, a definite program will be urged to attend and make the cam paign of the Twenty-second a notable

BROOKLYN. 1st A. D.-Flatbush and State St. L. Baker, Tim Murphy. 3d A. D .- Coffey and Van Brunt. S. S. Schwartz.

tth A. D.—Broadway and Lafay-tte. H. C. Miller, H. Abramson. 15th A. D.—Nassau Ave. and Hum-15th A. D.—Nassau Aboldt. P. H. Donohue.

16th A. D.-Bath Ave. and Bay 19th St. N. Zwart, Dr. C. L. Furman. 17th A. D .- Jefferson and Sumner ves. Alex. Trope, H. W. Laidler. 23d A.D.—Pitkin Ave. and Watkins Mark Peiser, B. Wolff.

Socialist Circle. Men's Socialist Circle at 65 Thatford. avenue. All boys over sixteen are invited to attend.

QUEENS.

Broadway and Ocean Ave. (Wood naven) .- Mr. and Mrs. Fraser. NEWARK, N. J.

Hamburg Place and Ferry St .- W

At the Library.-W. H. Leffingwell. HUDSON COUNTY, N. J.

Jersey City.-Montgomery and Bergen, H. R. Kearns. Kearny,-Fourth and Central, G.

WARREN, MASS.

The local is doing good work in distributing literature and getting new members. National Organizer Guy Miller's meeting here was very suc-

PHILADELPHIA, PA. Thursday's Meetings. Germantown and Manheim -- H V

Kenny, Charles Schl. 23d and Columbia Ave. oseph Kauffman. and Oelbrick, H. Reis. 5th and Bainbridge .- A. Lauter George Nevin.

PITTSBURG, PA. Thursday's Meetings.

Wood and Diamond-Slayton, Wil 2d and Almeda-Holmes. and Washington Beaver

AMERICAN THEATRE MEETING

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SCCIALIST AVALANCHE DUE

(Continued from page 1.)

nas been on the road since Aug. 24. New places visited by him were: Seneca Falts, Penn Yan, Owego, Waverly, Sandy Hill. Locals were organized in Penn Yan and Sandy Hill, and in other places the field was prepared for successful work in the future. Mr. Strebel will remain in the field until the close of the campaign. His meetings in Seneca Falls, Penn Yan, Elmira, Waver-ly, Owego, Binghamton, Stapleton, Patchogue, Sag Harbor, Catskill, Sandy Hill, Glens Falls, Schenectady, Gloversville, Johnstown. Utica. Rome and Watertown. were exceedingly satisfactory. He has made a special hit n Patchogue and Sag Harbor, addressing in each town more than 500

Mr. Strebel addressed audiences in many localities where other speakers could not secure hearings, and ofter he was compelled not alone to be his own chairman, but he had to bring his own soap box, advertise the meet-ing, distribute literature, etc. His tour was to end Oct. 12, but encoun aged by the good results of his work he has consented to extend it until

Long Island Taken Care Of.

Charles 8. Vanderporten devoted one month to the towns along the Long Island Sound, speaking in places heretofore not visited by Socialist speakers, distributing a large amount of literature, and in many places securing names so that locals may soon be started. The meetings were very successful and the general impression a good one. In Patchogue efforts were made to stop the meeting but it was of no avail. The meeting was held and the audience was so that the Socialists had to move the

platform several times. At present Mr. Vanderporten is making an extended tour through the northwestern part of the state and has hald very good meetings in Poughkeepsie, Kingston, Chatham, New-burgh, Middletown, Sparrowbush, Fort Schuylerville, Mechanicsville. As a result of his work a local will be formed in Rockville Centre and Locals Middletown, Port Jervis, Poughkeepsie, Kingston and South Glens Falls were reorganized and placed on a more solid basis.

Joshua Wanhope, candidate for governor, after addressing a number of large indoor meetings in Greater New York started on his up-state tour with a meeting in Troy, held under the auspices of the Central Federation of Labor of Troy. The Republican and Democratic parties were repro-sented by spellbinders. Mr. Wanhope, however, had no trouble in gaining the full support of the large audience. Regular meeting of the Young meetings, one in a park, attended by fifteen hundred, and on in a hall, at-tended by more than a thousand. The inge quantities to the locals, where it meetings in Johnstown were consid-has been eagerly distributed. The folmeetings in Johnstown were considered the biggest held in such a little town. The same in Gloversville, where an audience of over five hundred per attentively for more than two hours o his remarks. In Utica the police tried to stop the meeting, but they realized soon that it would do them no good. So the meeting was allowed to go on. In Rome the meeting was well attended. The Syracuse meeting was

Wanhone Had Successful Meetings. In Watertown a splendid open-air

meeting was held in the park, and on the next day a successful in-door meeting at the City Hall. In Auburn a good meeting was neld in the City Hall, the audience showing great in-terest. In Ithaca Mr. Wanhope had a debate with a local lawyer. the audience was made up mainly of people opposed to Socialism, they had mainly of to admit that the lawyer was not equal to the job. Very successful meetings were held in Elmira, Bing hampton, New Rochelle. Owing to overwork Mr. Wanhope was com-pelled to cancel his meetings until the sixth of October, when he will cove the central and southern sections of the state. Extensive preparations are being made for his meetings and from are anticipated. Jack Geariety has been on the road

for the last week filling a number of dates in small towns. He addressed meetings in Lockport, Medina, Albion, Palmyra and Auburn. Sufficient perons gave their names in Lock Albion, Medina and Palmyra to locals in each of them. He will con-

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If you live in a small town, make arrangements to take the "Red Special" for the next city where an evening meeting is to be held. See Socialist press for route and stops. of whom is doing excellent work in and around Troy, Albany and Sche-nectady, and the other has made a thorough canvass of the small towns

Pay fare on the train.

in Nassau and Suffolk counties with Socialist literature.

sion of new members.

State Is Well Organized. The State organization is at present in excellent condition and the bership of the locals has greatly increased during the last three months Each local in the State reports admis-

general agitation literature was issued nas been eagerly distributed. The following leaflets were published by the committee: State Platform, National Platform, Wanhope's Letter of Acceptance, "How Shall I Vote," and "Socialism and Equality." by Spargo, and at present we have in print a thirty-two-page campaign tooklet, containing excellent commitments. containing excellent campaign and propaganda material. There will be more literature distributed in this

Were it not for the financial condi-tion of the State treasury more could have been accomplished, and it is to be hoped that Socialists and sympath-izers will realize that, it is of the ut-most importance that the State treas-ury be supplied with sufficient funds so that the good work may be con-tinued and every town in the State may have an opportunity to hear the message of Socialism.

From the above reports, it is judged

Prom the above reports, it is judged that the Empire State will do its share in the avalanche of Socialist votes that will be cast by the workers of this country for Eugene V. Debs and Benjamin Hanford.

FIELDMAN IN DOVER.

Special to The Call.

DOVER, N. 3., Sept. 26.—Soi. Field-man of New York recently spoke on the street here under the auspices of Palmyra to form the street here under the auspices of the Socialist party and the local Socialis

The Evening Call will tender banquet in honor of Eugene V. De Presidential candidate of the Sc party, during his stop in New York on Sunday evening, Oct. 4, at one of 'Kalil's" restaurants in Manhati A definite announcement of the exact address of the restaurant will be made later in the week, as it det on the number attending whether will be held at the Park Place or the

Broadway house of said firm. The banquet will begin at 8 o'clock sharp and all wishing to partie are requested to be in their seats

promptly at that hour.

Tickets to the banquet are one campaign than in any previous one, and the distribution is carried on in a more systematic and satisfactory maner than in the past. A large supply of leaflets are now on stock at the State headquarters, and Socialists are required amount. to Wills headquarters, and Socialists are required amount. to Wills Butscher, care The Call office, \$ Piace. No piaces will be reserved to the financial condition of the State treasury more could Butscher, care The Call office, \$ Pa Butscher, care The Call office, 8 Par Place. No places will be reserve and first come will be first serve Replies announcing willingness to a tend this banquet accompanied a check or cash for plates reserved mu-be in the committee's hands by no later than noon Friday, Oct. 2. Be plies received after that time will in the guaranteed places, as it will debe guaranteed places, as it will de-pend chilrely on circumstance whether they can be accummodated or not. The committee desires it give Comrade Debs a rousing recep-tion by making this banquet a brit

AU NATUREL.

The little child of the tenen was enjoying her first visit to country and was enthusiastic in admiration of the farmyard.

"Just look at the chickens!" exclaimed in ecstasy. "They're running around raw!"—Current legalized.

ON ROOSEVELT

Finish Trip Strong.

By OTTO McFEELY.

(Workers' Press Association.)

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 28 .- The

Eastern trip of the "Red Special" is

two days old. Everything promises

that this part of the world record-

breaking campaign will equal the

magnificent Western one if the first

Extra stops were made the first

day out of Chicago at Sheldon, Fow-

ler. Thornton and Lebanon. Debs

never wants to miss an opportunity

to say something for Socialism, but

his energies must be somewhat con-

served, for he is attempting a feat

never before attempted by any candi-

date. "I il last to the end," he re-

marked the other day. "I have forces

to draw upon that my opponents

know nothing of. This opportunity

that has been given to me is so in-

Debs by "Socialist Party Branch 14

a result it was rented to the Hoosier

evolutionists.
The hall was packed, making the

meeting a record-breaker in the capi-

tal of the State where every man is

born a politician. Excursions on all interurban lines brought workers

from a score or more of neighboring

cities. Of course the mayor and the police did their best to make them-

heroics the mayor ordered "that red

company of working class women

from Anderson brought their banners

with them and the brave police that

permit all kinds of law-breaking in Indiana's capital and allow dens of

the most degraded kind to operate under the shadows of the capitol,

marched in and captured the ban Of course the incident only

cialists, and even the police and the

car took the band and speakers to

Mishawaka across the river to advertise the evening meeting.

largest theatre in the city, was crowded to the doors. It was esti-

mated that 2.200 persons were inside

rangements have been made for

Debs meeting in the American Theo

ly after the meeting in the Hippo rome, Socialist Party Organizer

Solomon, requests that all Socialist

who are willing to act as ushers or

help in any other way communicate with him at once at 239 East 84th

C. P. L. PRIZE.

be presented to the holder of the first C. P. L. card sent to The Call office.

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now in Mr. Roosevelt's Cabinet.

in Roosevelt?

fence of graft criminals. That man is

"How is the sin of Foraker a virtu

"The eyes of the American people

are opening wide. They are not all deceived. What they need is to exer-cise themselves in the judicial tem-

perament. They are too easily stam-peded by the frenzy of the mad re-former.

"The American citizen cannot re-

turn too soon to constitutional gov-

to a page to receive consideration.

"A Little Brother to the Rich" will

tre next Sunday afternoon, imm

In the evening the auditorium, the

amusement among the Sc

flags be barred from the hall."

With

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selves look foolish.

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BIG 4" LAWYER DAY SHEDS-LIGHT HAS ANNUAL PASS

Transfer Companiés All In

Close Corporation.

That the Adams Express Company

are holders of stock in the United

States Express Company, and that the

American owns nearly all of the stock

the Westcott Express Company is

shown by the first volume of the an-

nual report of the Public Service Com-

mission for the First District, just is

By the appendix it appears that the

bondholders of the Adams Express

Company hold \$906,000 of the \$10,-

000,000 in stock issued by the United

States Express Company, or not quite

ten per cent. The holdings of the

American Express Company are as

In the National Express Company, \$484,600 out of a total issue of \$500,-

600: in the United States Express

total of \$500,000 of common stock.
It also appears that the South

Express Company owns \$70,000 of

Stock in the United States Express Company, as well as \$171,800 of the \$12,000,000 in stock issued by the

Adams Express Company, and also \$118,500 out of the \$18,000,000 of

stock issued by the American Express Company. The United States Express Company is credited with \$5.000, being the total issue of stock of the Borough Express, and \$5.000 out

of a total issue of \$2,000,000 of the Sixth Ayenue Railroad.

The same statement shows that the

Interborough Rapid Transit Company owns practically all of the stock of

Company, \$365,500 of the \$750,000 comp.on stock of the same company, \$38,800 of the \$100,000 stock of the

New York and Long Island Railroad Company, \$2,741,000 out of the \$5,000,000 stock of the New York City Interborough Railway Company, and the whole issue, \$25,000, of the stock

of the Fort George Street Railway

SOON EVERYBODY WILL

hood of Locomotive Firemen and En-

ginemen here yesterday denounced politicians who indiscriminately at-

railroads for the next ten years, one

man out of every six of our entire adult population will be a railroad

employe, or a total of four million

ZONE LABOR SATISFACTORY.

Col. Goethals Says American Laborer

Are Unobtainable.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 29.

Labor conditions in the Panama Cana

zone are satisfactory and the work is progressing smoothly, according to Chief Engineer G. W. Goethals, who

arrived here to-day. Mr. Goethals is on his way to Washington. He said:

"Natives and Jamaicans constitute practically all the manus laborers at

the canal. An attempt to use Ameri-can labor failed mainly because it

could not be secured. At present the labor situation is very good. Consid-

erable numbers of our laborers have

oeen accustomed to leave from tim

to time and later return to work

"As a rule there are about as man eturning to work as there are leav

ing, so that we almost always have sufficient labor at hand. Just at pres-

ent, in fact, there are more laborer; than we can well use."

UNION ELECTS A WOMAN.

The Commercial Telegraphers Union, or "Big Sixteen," as the local

This coming and going has re

tack all capitalists. He said:
"With the increased busine

employes.

sued by the State Printer.

follows:

atic Candidate Says TRUST IN Know He Had It.

Up by a Reporter at Con-Ind., And Returned to Said He Thought It Was Trip Pass, And It. Is Then He Is Regular Paid Atfor Blg Corporation He Is

ORSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 29 -id not John W. Kern, Demoinee for the vice presion the stump has been defeat of his Republican James Schoolcraft Sherthe plea that Sherman is a the corporations, lose an anver the Big Four Railroad e fair here recently?

tern says that he did have a pass, cent to him to go to Ind., to defend the ralla damage suit. He added that not had occasion to use it not know if it had been lost. said he did not know it was l pass, if it was.

Mr. Kern was here at the " said E. W. Tatman, edi-Daily News here, "he lost and spoke of his loss to A reporter was sent out ther, with Mr. Kern's name in \$19,000,000, or just ten per cent.; in id in it was a pass issued by the Westcott Express Company, \$143,Four Railroad Company to 600 out of a total of \$150,000 preferred stock and \$497.650 out of a

illroad officer, asked, how Mr.
and a pass when the Federal
us so stringent on the subject,
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re could be given transportait was an interesting discovery
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th, should be the paid attorney
ne of the biggest railway corporain the world. If he is not
such an employee, then the railhas violated the law by permithim to ride free over its lines.

MES" WILL TEST CLEVELAND LETTER

New York Times, in an edi-Tuesday, declasing that the atof the District Attorney has illed to the now famous cam letter-alleged to have been writthe late Grover Cleveland, as been pronounced a forgery. nes asserts that its action in the aid of the District Ats induced by "the charge, puble, that a crime was commit offering for sale and publicaletter." The Times printed

er originally was sold to the by Broughton Brandenburg of epateong, N. J.

C. P. L. MEETINGS.

it meetings of 'The Call' tant meetings of "The Call"
re' League will be held on
ay evening in the Labor Lyrocklyn, and on Thursday
in Liberty Hall, West Hobogood program has been prebe both meetings, details of
fill be given to-morrow,
for the future of the League
incussed, and not only many

iscussed, and not only mem he League and their friends all interested in the welfare Call" are urged to attend. sterest is being shown every the work of the C. P. L., and meetings aggressive and im-steps will be taken.

DOUGLAS THREATENS.

KTON, Mass., Sept. 29.—Be union shoe workers refus hoodwinked by "friends" of he W. L. Douglas of the W. L. Shoe Company, that firm is sing to remove some of its actories from this city to N. H. The difficulty is over of a contract which the ms has been invalidated by ny. The claim is to be arbi-

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tion to Mix Up. **EXPRESSES**

riman to White House-Corrupt for Foraker to Procure Loan from a Friend-Venomous Hatred of Socialist Roosevelt for Oil.

SYRACUSE, Sept. 29 .- Chancellor James Roscoe Day, of Syracuse University, has let himself be heard on and the American Express Company the prevailing mix-up in the political campaign over Standard Oil. The chancellor is a warm as ever in his criticism of President Roosevelt. He of the National Express Company and said in part:

"The things that I predicted mor than two years ago and that are on record have come true and other two days can be taken as true indicasequences are hurrying to their con-

"Never has this country known such a condition politically. Never has it seen its Presidency descend to such a shameful degeneracy of demagogy The boast of its high moral ideas and the elevation of its ethics far above trusts, which it considers the sum of all villainy, is made contemptible by revelations of the glaring inconsistency of the chief boaster.

"Practical" Politics

"For Senator Foraker to procure loan for political friends who wish to book was found. It was of Company, \$1,000.000 out of a total of purchase a paper for contest in the open shocks Mr. Roosevelt. But the President was very 'practical' when he wanted \$260,000 to put where it would do the most good when his election was involved. What was such a great sum to be used for?

"It is a sign of political corruption for Senator Foraker to have corre-sponded with an officer of the Standard Oil Company, but only the dis-cretion and privilege of Mr. Boose-velt to call to Washington a 'practical' man, the head of the greatest railway corporation in the land, to confer with him before he announced

his 'policies' to congress.

"The Standard Oil remains under Mr. Roosevelt's venomous hatred for put the greatest trust in America re-ceives his approbation and consent

to increase its holdings.
"Fortunately the fulminations from Electric Railway Company, \$125,000 of the Court of \$250,000 preferred stock of the Long Island are covered with shame.

Glass Homeonton Stock of the \$750,000 company, \$365,500 of the \$750,000 company, \$365,500 of the \$750,000 company, \$365,500 of the \$750,000 company.

is devoted to a political campaign. Cabinets are called interviews are furnished, telephone and telegraph rires are kept hot, the clerical force newspaper special correspondents are to be believed—and our square deal President is chafing at the bit to go upon the platform. With the first unsupported accusations against his political enemy by a man whom he has branded as an assassin, he be-strides his broncho and rushes into the dust of the melee, waving his lariat aloft in the form of a private WORK FOR RAILROADS

Strides his broncho and rushes into the dust of the melee, waving his lariat aloft in the form of a private the dust of the melee, waving his lariat aloft in the form of a private the dust of the melee, waving his lariat aloft in the form of a private the dust of the melee, waving his lariat aloft in the form of a private the dust of the melee, waving his lariat aloft in the form of a private the dust of the melee, waving his lariat aloft in the form of a private the dust of the melee, waving his lariat aloft in the form of a private the dust of the melee, waving his lariat aloft in the form of a private the dust of the melee, waving his lariat aloft in the form of a private the dust of the melee, waving his lariat aloft in the form of a private the dust of the melee, waving his lariat aloft in the form of a private the dust of the melee, waving his lariat aloft in the form of a private the dust of the melee, waving his lariat aloft in the form of a private the dust of the melee, waving his lariat aloft in the form of a private the dust of the dust of the melee, waving his lariat aloft in the form of a private the dust of the melee, waving his lariat aloft in the form of a private the dust of the dust of the melee, waving his lariat aloft in the form of a private the dust of the melee, waving his lariat aloft in the form of a private the dust of the dust of the dust of the melee, waving his lariat aloft in the form of a private the dust of the private that the dust of the dust of the dust of the dust of the sorm of a private the dust of the sorm of a private the dust of the dust

"A representative of 'predatory'
wealth is in intimate counsel and cooperation with Mr. Hitchcock until
discovery becomes inevitable. Then he is forced to resign not because of the sin but the sure discovery of it

by political enemies.
"The glass houses seem to be cracking with ominous sound. The Foraker-Archbold incident is shocking to hypocrites. But honest and thought-ful men who are not hiding facts to promete a cause remember the condi-tions of brigandage in the legislatures, when men in every state 'held up' industrial and transit corporations and demanded their money or their lives."

Standard Oil is Innocent.

"I know that no corporation resisted this mulcting more successfully than Standard Oil. I was told by Mr. Archbold fifteen years ago that the only rescue of the corporation from the brigands of the legislatures was by Federal law. He earnestly hoped for just and fair legislation by congress He was not thinking of political ma-chinery in the form of commissions and enactments that a President could use to arouse popular hate and prejudice against the great business interests of the country, precipitating a panic in prosperous times, involving a loss of billions of money—a loss more keenly felt by the poor than sulted in developing a source of sup-ply of labor more or less suitable and trained for the canal work. the rich.

corporations hated and condemned by Mr. Roosevelt were the first to move for Federal legislation. They were agitating that question be fore he had entered national politics. They were trying to escape the gar-roters of the Legislature. They seem

to have met a worse fate.
"As I have shown, Mr. Roosevelt,
then a Presidential candidate, was
hobnobbing with trust magnates and Union, or "Big Sixteen," as the local urging them to secure money to elect branch is known, elected Hilda Sven-him. But more than that, he chose son as secretary-treasurer to fill the for a member of his Cabinet a man vacancy caused by the retirement of who had not only the retirement of who had not been been as the cabinet a man caused by the retirement of who held at that time.a retaining fee ernment and the re-enforcement from a great corporation and whose business with his confidence."

INTIMIDATION DON'T

Special Correspondence to The Call. Last Saturday evening a Socialis speaker was addressing a big crowd on a street corner. In the crowd there were a large number of young Polish Socialists. Some rowdies tried to break up the meeting by driving a buggy through the crowd. The young buggy through the crowd. The young Poles became angry, selzed the herse by the head, whirled the buggy around and might have given its occupants a rough reception if the speaker had not interfered in their behalf. Next a few loud-voiced fellows, probably instigated by old-party politicians, took up their stand opposite and drowned out the speaker with hurrans for Bryan. This interruption also came to a speedy end. A policeman marched up with great dignity. "Don't you know the United States Constitution?" he asked the intruders, swinging his club. "You can't break up this meeting. We must have free speech!" And under the escort of the guardian of the Constitution the disturbers of the meeting made an ignominious exit.

made an ignominious exit.

Moral: When the Socialists in an place get so strong that every third man is a Socialist voter, then they will have a share in the Constitution. The Constitution follows not the flag, but the election returns.

The factory noon-day meetings are great. Every day there or four these meetings are held and crowds are large and attentive.

RYAN IS ANXIOUS.

Hiding in Europe in . Case Jeron "Loses Out."

Thomas F. Ryan has been lost in Europe since last June. No one knows when he will return. He communi-cates, but never gives his next ad-Until the fate of Mr. Jerome is

known Mr. Ryan will prolong his stay

and his secrecy in Europe.

Mr. Bryan's son Allan, who shook dice with Mr. Jerome, has been making inquiries in an endeavor to learn what the Governor intends doing. spiring that I do not feel any weari-At Kokomo a good meeting tool It has been supposed that the financier's long absence from home was due to his desire to avoid the political campaign. Its principal reason however, lies in the uncertainty of the Jerome case. place. A speakers' stand in the court house yard was used and a switch enabled the special to run right in upon the public square of the city. At this place a beautiful silk and velvet red banner was presented to the Jerome case,

UNION MADE HATS.

For twenty-five years McCann's ha For the first time, Tomlinson Hall in Indianapolis was used by the So-cialist party the evening of Sept. 24. store, 210 Bowery, has been known as the leading union hat store in New Always before this hall, owned by York. Selling a little better goods at the municipality, was denied the working class party. But two Socialist lawyers threatened to go to court if the hall was refused this time and as a result it was refused this time and as a result it was refused to the nicest that the selling selling it was refused to the nicest that the selling sell

> The Evening Call is making arrangements with the largest coal concern in New York will be able to deliver coal to any part of Manhattan, Bronz, Brooklyn, Jersey City and Hoboken at prevailing market prices. Full weight guaran-teed. Hold your orders until

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KALAMAZOO, Mich., Sept. 30 .judgment, demand the right to choose Gaetano. fluence and effort of a President who goes a most to the point of violence hs own successor," said John W. Kern, Democratic Vice-Presidential candibig Academy of Music here last night.

delegates to the Republican National Convention this year the Civil Service law was apparently suspended in peration, for it was openly and flagrantly violated and defied. Fed-eral office finites actively took the field for the Presidential candidate whose cause their chief, the President,

"Never before had Federal office-bollers gone forth so inspired of a

the head of their opponents who ven-tured to dispute their right to rule. Columns of vituperative fulmina-tions are coming from the White House almost dails and the spectacle of the President of a great republic the President of all the people-engaged in the work usually peruged in the work usually per-ned by the lower grades of pollficians on the behalf of a particular candidate, is calculated to cause the fairminded, patriotic citizen to pause

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At the last meeting of the Kings County Committee of thibe Socialist party credentials were re-ceived from the Twenty-second A. D. for two delegates and thirty applica-

ons for membership were accepted. It was decided to have Organizer terber devote all his time to party work from October 1 to Election Day. The organizer has 25,000 throw-away cards and posters for the Debs meet-tings, and the branch organizers are requested to call at the office to get

Pauly reported that the Labor Ly-ceum 'Association cannot at present furnish a better room for the office. Receipts, \$120.90; expenses, \$51.77; cash on hand, \$69.13; action on by-laws was laid over until the second

WHAT DID OTHERS PAY?

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 30 .- It cost Francia E. McGovern \$11,063.88 to run for the Republican Senatorial all but \$1,238.15, which was contrib-uted, he says, by unknown friends, was borne by Mr. McGovern person-

IOW HEARST GOT DOPE

(Continued from page 1.)

nancial expenditure, it is high time that both parties should be apprised of the arrival of that Utopian era, but until that period has arrived I can see in 6 reason why I, when battling for "Tombe degi" avi miel." In the last parties arrived to be the right, act, being a superb example of vocalization.

Signar Gluseppe

Mr. Miller was received yester—day the manuscript of the latest play by Henri Bernstein, the author of "Tine-Thief" and "Samson." It is "Israel," a satire in four acts, and will have acted by one woman and sixteen and sixteen and sixteen and sixteen acted by one woman and sixteen an

Says the South is Throttled.

"I believe that the South, especially South Carolina, is to-day throttled in its progress and its exercise of the right of self-government by an oligarchy which keeps alive the prejudices of a past generation through the per-petuation of ignorance and the fer-tilization of corruption, and I shall welcome ' 'e day when the educational propaganda, which can only be spread by the use of money, whether it be Standard Oil money or railroad money, or any money save that de-rived from the governmental sale of whisker, will emable the people to see more clearly their own best interests more clearly their own best interests and cast out those leafers whose hypocritical morality and fill-disguised selfishness are responsible for the fact that in the South illiteracy is greater and the increase of population and wealth slower than in any other great section of the Union.

"It is the fashion of present day position, to abhor the trust and to practed in public life to proscribe the influence of wealth; but as in this country and in this age wealth is and

influence of wealth; but as in this country and in this age wealth is and must be the reward of intelligence, i am not willing to be considered among these cowardly enough to deny it the influence which intelligence has always exercised under every form of government thus far devised. Of a government of ignorance i have had enough in my native state. I hope for and shall continue to work for, a government shall continue to work for, a government in the state of the state. and shall continue to work for, a gov-crament of intelligence.

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their servants free from official in- in 1816 young Donizetti was mustered into the service of the Austrian army and two years later, while quarin insisting that he be allowed to name tered at Venice, he produced his first opera, "Enrico di Borgogna." This and subsequent works, brought out date, before a crowd that filled the while still he did duty as a soldier; Academy of Music here last night. secured for him exemption from fur-in the preliminary campaign for ther military service and in 1822 he was crowned with the laurel-wreath at the Capitol in Rome.

Throughout the ensuing ten years

he developed strength and style as a dramatic composer, bringing out a great number of operas, both serious and comic. Honors were showered upon him and offers came from the great opera houses of Rome, Venice. Genoa, Milan, Naples, to write for them special works. The result of one of these requisitions was a charmhollers gone forth so inspired of a one of these requisitions was a charm-common purpose to carry out the will of their chief, and so intense became their enthusiasm and zeal that in many instances they effectively wielded sticks of varying sizes and, in the name of civil service reform, cracked mains a favorite in the repertoires of the opera houses in Italy, but is seldom heard without the bounds of that country to-day.

Composed in One Week.

For the famous Teatro San Garle, Napries; Domizetti composed, within one week, "Lucia di Lammermoor, an operatic setting of Sir Walter Scott's story, "The Bride of Lammermoor." Despite the wretched lib retto provided by Messrs. Royer and Waez, the work which had its praa course which is at utter variance aumched upon a career of success that only now is beginning to wane. Its beautifully natural melodies in a free government. miero September 26, 1835, was ments in concert form are destined to survive the opera into future genera-tions.—"Lucia" has been sung in al-most every city in the world that baosts a theatre and the title role has always been treasured by coloratura copranos.

conrance.

Other operas followed, but in 1840
Donizetti's health began to fail him and at Paris one morning in 1845, when he was in the zenith of his fame as a composer, he was streken with cerebral paralysis. The next year he spent in an insane asylum at Ivry, near the French capital. His mental dissolution was rapid, and after several intervals of confinement in diferal intervals of confinement in dif-ferent institutions, he was removed to his native city, Bergamo, where, April 8, 1848, he died. His townsmen ac-corded the weaver's son an imposing funeral and his remains svere sepul-tured "in' the cathedral of Bergamo, magnificent monument, executed by Vincenzo Vela, the sculptor, marking his resting place.

"Lucia" on Birth Anniversary.

In celebration of the 110th anniversary of the birth of the composer the Ivan Abramson Italian Grand Opera Company presented "Lucia di Lammermoor" at the American Thea-tre on Friday evening.

Miss Julia Allen appeared as Lucia.

giving a clean and finished rendition of the delightful arie allotted to the She accomplished brilliant work in her duet with Signor Eugenio.
Torre, the Edgardo, in the first act,
and in the "Mad Scene," the cantilena in which latter she was vociferously called upon to repeat—and repeated. Torre was the life of the performance,

personal of which I stood in need.

Men may die, but right principles persist and in the end they will triumph.

Signor Antonio Oteri appeared as Bide-the-Bent. Signorina M. Bossi was the Alice, Signor P. Penzetti the Norman and Signor Vincenzo Novelli the Sir Arthur. The orchestra, conthe Sir Arthur. The citation ducted by Signor A. Fornari, gave a very satisfactory accounting of the instrumentation; the entrancing harp nassages being finely played. The passages being finely played. The chorus sang to advantage, but acted aimlessly.



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Having successfully launched his production of Percy MacKaye's delightful comedy, "Mater," Henry Miller sailed for London yesterday on the Kronprinzessin Cecilic. Accompanying the actor-manager was Charles tion cards Rann Kennedy, author of "The Servant in the House." Mr. Miller's trip is one of a combined business and pleasure. After playing "The Great Divide" for over a year without interruption, Mr. Miller wishes a rest before beginning this season's tour after election. His business in bondon will be to arrange's spring season in that city in which he will present "The Great Divide," "The Servant in the House," "Mater," Mr. Kennedy's new tragedy "The Winterfeast," and a new drama by William Vaughn Moody on titled "The Faith Healer."

An interesting feature of this Lon-don repertoire is that Mr. Miller. Edith Wynne Matthison and Waiter Hampden will appear in each piay. In "The Great Divide" Mr. Miller of course will act his original role; Miss Matthison will take Margaret Anglin's part, and Walter Hampden will play Philip Jordan. In The Servant in the House" Mr. Miller will portray the Drain Man, a role he would have played in the original production had his tour with "The Great Divide" not prevented. In "Mater" Mr. Miller will take the part of Cullen, the suave politician, which he created in San Francisco last July, while Miss Matthison will play the title role, and Walter Hampsien will enact the part

ization.

As Sir Ashton, Signor Giuseppe
Zara handled his music with care.

Signor Antonio Oteri appeared as feminine role in the production at the feminine role in the production at the control of the production at the street of the st Rejane Theatre in Paris. Mr. Froh-man controls the American and Eng-lish rights of the play. Charles Frohman's next musical

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Hearst says. A radical, Shorty, is a name applied to something you don't understand and don't want too, either.

in the meeting place they've got signs just like the Salvation Army, saying: 'Get Right With Mack'; another says:

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"That's just the question that's bothering them now. What are they

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ble consumers? They can't all be members of the Cabinet or Consu

General to England-but they don't need to worry about what they will do until he's elected."

"What'll they do with Mack after

Bryan gets it?" asked Shorty.
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very seat in the vant Hippodrome sold long age, and in response to insisten demand of the pub-City Executive Committee hired the American Theasecond great meeting day afternoon. Already half seats in the American have apped up, and it is expected a third theatre will have to be d in order to give the New York re a chance to see and hear their ard bearer.

All this means that in a single afterin this city over 10,000 people " expound the doctrine of scienworking class of New York are ing to the Socialist party in ever using numbers is shown by the inte which the Tammany heel-the East Side have been thrown knowledge that saves here. e knowledge that several repre-tives of the working class will there at the coming elec-

The interest in Debs and the "Red By a Staff Correspondent. along the Hudson River is PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 28.—Hard and thousands of Socialists times have struck the Smoky City in early towns will tome in on

On Sunday evening a banquet will given to the "Red Special" party ader the auspices of The Call and the travelers will be made to forget

Debe and his fellow campaigners will leave here at 6 A. M., Oct. 5, en soute for Boston. The "Red Special" will step at Dasbury. Waterbury. Westfield. Springfield. Worcester and Satick. It is reported that the New Saven Railroad people are arranging a add extra cars to the "Red Special" arranging a safer to accompandate the number order to accommodate the number persons who intend to make the New England trip with the ex-loco-metive freeman, who is now running for President of the United States

IN PENNSYLVANIA

rd Times in the Monongabela Val ley Become More Acute. By a Staff Correspondent.

CHARLEROL Pa., Sert. 28.-Ev. sything is very · dull along the gahela valley. Not over half of the 140,000 coal miners of this terery are employed, and in this town

y two of the three glass-working nts are running, and they are on et time. Of course, at present the water in the river prevents the ent of coal to southern points of thus accentuates the hard times The agitation for the Socialist party

being pushed with great energy and te confidently predicted that there will be a big yet for Debs and Han-ferd this fall. There are live locals association in the Brown Palace Hotel.

Our Daily Puzzle.

JOHN D. ARCHBOLD. THE NIGHT WATCHMAN ON BRYAN'S BIBLE CLASS THE ACTIVE HEAD OF STANDARD OIL



Mr. Archbold as the active head. the Standard Oil Company is constantly in the public eye. Rarely is there pay from 15 to 50 cents each for the a day when he does not figure in the ge of hearing an "undesirable doubtful if Mr. Archbold relishes the latest publicity he has received, alocialism and lay base the class though he has always claimed to be de in all its hideousness. That

trains to welcome the most dead earnest. Although the celebra-man on the public platform tion of the 150th anniversary is now in full swing, the efforts of the city fathers to make believe that everything is booming are pitiable. When one climbs up Washington Heights and takes a view of the surrounding country the sight of scores of mills and factories standing idle is dis-heartening in the extreme. The few plants that are still in operation are generally running from one to thirds capacity, and there is no sign of a revival of business.

The political campaign, so far as

the old parties are concerned, is a dead one. A traveling man, repre-senting a large mill supply company, told me that the big firms with which the election result, because Bryan and Taft are both "safe" men. The Socialist party, on the con-

trary, is carrying on a very lively campaign and great crowds are listening to the gospel of economic justice Jewish Socialists are particularly Over 1,500 copies of the New York Forward and 100 copies of The Call are sold by them every day. The circulation of The Call is growing rapidly and it can be had on almos every news-stand in Allegheny county It is very certain that when the votes are counted in November the old party politicians will receive an eye-

"FEDERAL SOCIALISTIC" (?).

DENVER, Sept. 30 .- The second of the American bankers' convention yesterday was devoted to the meeting of the trust company section of the

The Call is booming.

William E. Hughes, in his speech of welcome on behalf of Denver, denounced as socialism the Bryan scheme to guarantee hank denoting shed here, has a good circulation and He advocated an increase in the navy, and said at least four first class battleships should be built annually.

"A reputation is a great thing," name's got nothing to do with it. It's said the night watchman as he picked the same. They had to call it some-up the afternoon reason reason. up the afternoon paper and glanced at the headlines. "I don't know," replied Shorty, "!

By M. BLAIR COAN,

once got four years for mine.

"That's just what this man Bryan
is frying to get," returned the night
watchman. "Look at this: Bryan says he wants four years. That's in big, black type."
"Is that all he wants? Tell him

to go out and cop a quarter," said Shorty, "but tell him not to take any

The Bible class meets every day.
The opening worship is in reverence
to Bryan. They sing: My Money
Tis of Thee and Rocked in the
Cradle of Wall Street and Golly.
We've Got Gompers. Along the walls more because if he gets up into the dollars Jerome will turn him loose."
"You've got your infinitives split," returned the night watchman. "Bryan don't want four years at hard labor, wants four years with a soft snap. But he can't get four years on his reputation. If it came to that he souldn't get anything for his. That's where the whole trouble comes in: got no reputation that would im either in or out, and he's keep im either i got to make one."

"How's he going to make one," asked Shorty.

"It's easy nowadays. They'll make you a reputation to order while you wait, to suit the occasion, and, what's more, they'll make people believe you had it all the time. A man who does this for a living is what you call a campaign manager. Bryan needed so many reputations, he hasn't got onc manager, he's got a whole bunch and

The Bible class is up in the Hotel "The Bible class is up in the Victoria and here is where, as my friend, John J. Delaney, said at Carnegle Hall, they 'will soon be in his holy presence. He means Bryan—

not God.
"Mr. Bryan is organizing the traveling salesmen up there. They're called the Commercial Travelers' Anti-Trust League. Remember what Shakespeare says of a name, Shorty, before you ask that question. The man.

ANOTHER TRUST VICTIM.

Special to The Call.

MIDDLETOWN, Pa., Sept. 30 .-When Reuben Bowman saw a gang of the National Tube Company (trust) here he made up his mind that there was no further hope of obtaining work and consequently blew out his brains with a horse pistol. .

Mr. Bowman held a responsible position at the tube works previous He was an expert machinist and wa financial depression caused the com pany to suspend business. Mr. Bow-man was aged fifty years and leaves a wife and two children.

GOOD WORK IN TRENTON.

Special to The Call.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 30 .- The Socialists here are carrying on an active campaign and expect to poll a big vote for Debs and Hanford.

Taking advantage of the crowds visiting the Interstate Fair this week the Ladies' Auxiliary of Local Mercer are conducting a Socialist literature stand and disposing of many books.

As a result of a very successful en-tertainment at which Julius Hopp, the Socialist playwright of New York, re elted several of his dramas, a dra matic organization will be formed immediately after election.

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WE ALONE HAVE SOMETHING TO VOTE FOR.

Never has there been in this country a campaign which was so largely negative as this. With the solitary exception of the Socialists, everyone is thinking of voting AGAINST something or somebody, and no one is inclined to vote heartily FOR anybody or anything. The only argument that the supporters of Taft can give in favor of voting the Republican

set is that, whatever fault may be found with the Republican m and its results, anyhow it is not so bad as Democratic as, and the election of Taft would be less dangerous in the election of Bryan. The great mass of the Democrats are ily discontented with the leadership of their party and even mir candidate in view of his repudiation of the radicalism that verly advocated; but anyhow, they say, he is not so bad as Talk, and we must vote the Democratic ticket in order to turn the worse rascals out. The so-called independence party has little or to say for itself, but is voluble (and to a great extent right) tion of both the Democratic candidates and machines. list ticket is put in the field to fight Bryan in certain of his ds. The Socialist Labor party does nothing but oppose the party and the trade unions. As for the Prohibitionists, they

let only is it a fact that all these parties are on the defensive as in their leaders and their candidates, and have to make up by ss of their attack on the other fellows for the lack of any n for their own tickets and party organizations. The eroe with regard to their platforms. It is almost impossible to get hold of a Democratic platform. The Republican platform is obtainable, if one knows where to ask for it, but no attempt is made to bring it to the attention of the public. And though the Independnce party has a platform, no one thinks much about it; the practical of that organization consists of a collection of letters stracted from the files of the Standard Oil Company and addressed ublican and Democratic politicians.

The fact is not one of these parties actually stands for anything hat it can safely avow standing for. The two old parties stand for the perpetuation of capitalism; they differ only in wishing to give favor to this or to that group of capitalists and in wishing to strust the service of capitalist interests to this or to that group of diticisms. The Independence party likewise stands for the perpetu-ion of capitalism, with just some little patching-up, in the hope of sking it last a little longer—and, incidentally, for the promotion of iness interests and political ambitions of its millionaire All three are tarred with the same capitalist stick; and so tal is becoming the revolt against the conditions of capitalism it is absolutely necessary for every capitalist party to excite miment in opposition to some other party in order to save m universal opprobrium.

So it is that, instead of a discussion of principles and policies, we a practically nothing but an exchange of personal recriminations. s the three capitalist parties are concerned, the "issues of the m" are the personal character or lack of character of Messrs. evelt, Taft, Bryan, Poraker, Haskell, et al.

The Socialist party stands alone in having a positive program in ow; in larving serious principles which it seeks by all means to ing to the veters' attention; in having a Declaration of Principles om which it wants everybody to read and think about; sen to subordinate the splendid personalities of its own and discuss instead certain great purposes and certain practicable measures which touch the daily life of the

creatily the only people who you FOR anything next or will be those who cast their votes for Debs and Hanford— by as two good men and true, but as the chosen representaus of a great and growing organization and the devoted advocates

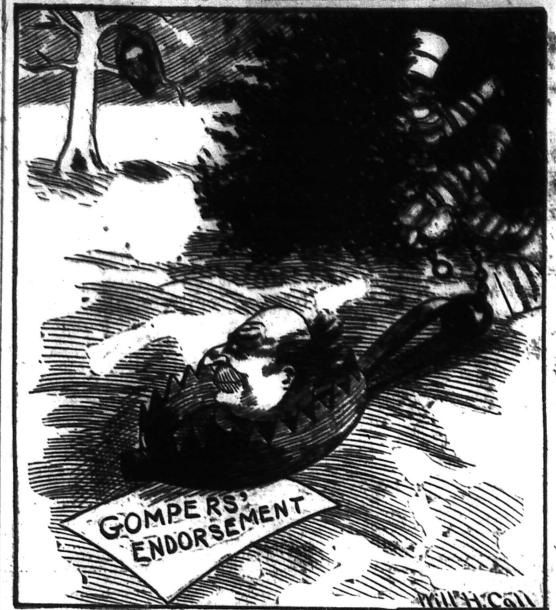
a would principle.

We want that positive vote to be as large as possible this year.

as many as possible to vote FOR LIBERTY AND PROG-We want as many as possible to vote FOR LIBERTY AND PROGRESS, instead of simply trying in a vegue and confused way to vote AGAINST SOME PARTICULAR PERSONALITIES TAINTED WITH CORRUPTION AND INJUSTICE.

The Pipe Calliers' Union of New York is agitating for an amend ment of the constitution of the American Federation of Labor t proution of the officers by a general vote of the affiliated entions, instead of having them elected as now, by the convention, the delegates to which, in their turn, are largely chosen by indirect election. The proposition is deserving of serious consideration. At sation means very little to the rank and file of the nievs. They do not feel that it has anything particular to do with may not that they have anything particular to do with it. Anything facts would bring it into closer touch with the membership of the sees unions would endoubtedly tend to escengthen it and to an-see the solidarity of the labor movement as a whole.

re one geen before—et who enline two outperspers who suits He is a benefactor of the human race who makes two blades of Call where there was before but one.



UNATTRACTIVE BAIT.

The Occasional Offender.

A WARNING TO LETTER WRITERS | should be, When we were young and in our

Excuses to our Teacher fluttered. nd then we found out what it means To borrow words that Mother ut-

With upheld ferule, Teacher asked If that was written out by Mother and Youth with all its woe, was

By first one lie and then another. Dere Techer-

MI Sun Willy did not kom to skool yesterda bekur he wur sik with the grip. Wil yu plez ex-kuse him, therfor, notwithstand-

Very Trooly Ures.
MRS. WILLY JONES.

The fair young lass of modest mien, Whose Dad may be a prime old

grumble. Pens out a note to Churlie Green And later, Father takes a tumble. Fair Ellen left her heart-felt gush Unsealed upon the parlor table, And Dad, while glancing o'er

Remarks on it with effort able.

My Adorable Charlie-Thou art my woozy fozzy ittle chung of honeycomb. Promise to love me forever and ever. My heart is yours. Meet me at the garden gate at nine. Dad

Yours for kisses,

Sometimes in Politics, a chutter He gets a letter of his writes one; And then, some Hearst climbs on the

And with his gift of gab, inc

one.
Oh, shades of Foraker, and such.
Why will you not all letters mangle:
To you it may mean passing much
And save the Campaign crowd a

wrangle.
Our Dear Mr. Lush-and-Blank—
Of course we realize that you are supposed to be working for the people, but if you have a spare moment we would like to see you requiring a bill we wish given the grand freeze-out. Accept enclosed check merely in the light of chewing-gam money.

Praternally yours,
ANY OLD CORPORATION.

The latest use of the until that of "bear entries". Seems rath lame compared to plain, ordina Run over and mask-the-labate "Run - ever - and - m

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Powerty wouldn't be so built it is more not for the dads that there are so many Rich.

there would be more empty park benches.
Time and Tide wait for no out our first consideration goes to the

For Rent-One Political Stump-J. R.

And Honest Poetry Only Brings One

Cent a Line. Dear Senator-In accordance with our understanding, now beg to inclo you estificate of deposit to you favor for \$15,600."

Toll's Monument

At twilight's close he stands, bowed

lovely sight: he crowd sweeps past, in spanking mood and dress. And Time ticks on to bring the

eager Night.
eyes are sightless to the ways of the Town, Its lights and glitter and its lordly

sway. to tumble down

In slomber and to start another endless day."

A honeycomb of toil, deep in the ro of attine.

A hive of horrors, bossing with a boss of mon.

A granite tomb, wherein this work guards his own

Hands bleeding, only to start

rom countless channels, black gray, and in a shroud His lik crosp forth, to grap beg a little air, to call the God for Hopestrength, and be allowed Strength's privilege of Toil to the country of the co

the care.

THE CHARITABLE LADY.

A little gift from an East End slum was juvited with others to a chafty disner given at a great house in the West End of London. In the course of the meal the little maiden startled her heaters to propounding ing ham paspared atting

Why, me," replied the unto

andy of the house.

After a moment's passes the mininture queetes proceeded with the equalby breakering specialists.

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be any sail smoote:

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QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

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of the occapation is not high. Whileof the occupation is not bigh. really good reporters are report the market in full of report are fairly efficient. If a makes \$25 a week, he is do and he would better not expe as a reporter, to get more than that uncount; but there is the

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the door in my face to-morrow. I think he's only looking for some striking proof of guilt against me; then he'll be strong enough to "What is she—that weather even a scandal." afraid of a scandal he would close the door in my face to-marrow. I

striking proof of guilt against me; then he'll be strong enough to weather even a scandal."

"And against a young gentleman of blood and race it's so easy to find proof," interjected Spenggrethy.

"There's only one hape left me—the girl. If I can win her, then it would be easy for me to speak to the old man." everything, then.
"You know nothing." ntgrothy slapped his knee

"Why, there you have it?" he cried.
"The girl, of course?" Then, seizing
his friend's arm, "Do you love her?";
Jurisics laughed lightly,
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old man."

(Continued from yesterday.).

ton ever set it. om setad byladille"

"What silly questions you ask sometimes!"

Szentgrothy joined in his laugh.
"No harm intended. I only meant it in the sense in which such things are taken in the twentieth century. I must say, though, that she is a very pretty girl, and the icy reserve of her manner makes me think of frozen champagne."

"You mean frozen lemonade."
"I asked you whether you loved her because experience teaches me that the surest way to turn a woman head is first to have your own hust turned by her. Cold blood counts for nothing in such cases. It does its effective work when the question arises of retaining the position you have acquired. Revolutionists have always been hot blooded, while emperoff are phlegmatic."

"Excellent:" Jurisics commented, with, a mild unser. "I must confess, however, I don't dislike the girl by any means. She's pestty, gentle and confess, however, I don't dislike the girl by any means. She's pestty, gentle and confess, however, I don't dislike the girl by any means. She's pestty, gentle and

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JAPAN'S EXPORT OF MACHIN BRYAN LIKE MCKINLEY

The export of m Japan continues to advance ; writer in the American Magazine, "and that is that whether Mr. Tail the total in 1907 (31,177,693) # an increase of \$447.715, or cont. over the preceding year, nearly \$50 per cent. over the a of the last five years. The bal or Mr. Bryan is elected we will have a conservative President for the next four years. I should my on the whole that Bryan is naturally more con-nervative than Taft. Taft is like sists of cotton gins and princhines, which go to China, b Cleveland, and Bryan bears a striking resemblance to McKinley. I have known both Bryan and McKinley, and known both Bryan and McKinley, and I can ássure you that, mentally, they might be brothers. The same caution, the same methodical geninity of disposition, the same prudence, the same indifference to the social forces at work underneath our system, the same disposition to tinker with the roof of the government and not ligher about the foundation, the same indisposition to grapple with any really vital question; all these qualities and lacks, coupled with great natural powers, honesty and a sincere if emotional love of country, characterized the two men." executing labor-saving as a violin factory at Ma some 8,000 instruments tureed out, ranging in po to 500 a piece, there v simple machines at Ma



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