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# PEREUMED WITH GRAFT

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nts Indicate That Soap Worth Cents a Pound Cost Hospital 9 It Was Bought at Request Without Public Aid.

came out yesterday while the of trustees of Bellevue and ed Hospitals were hearing charges day against Dr. Samuel Treat Bellevue for several years past and it cost nine cents a pound and very little better than soft soap, can be bought at two cents a arently bought at the request of a aigh official of the Borough of Manhattan, and in quantities of \$900 bids could be avoided, . More then \$3,000 worth of this scap had seen bought in the last two years, it tion. Herbert Parsons, lawyer for

ointed a committee to look into in which it was said that they had no objection in proceeding with the nmissioners of Accounts who are to hold a public nearing as it is they get through with Borh President Coler. The board of trustees yesterday pointed a committee to look into th President Coler.

The hearing was private. James K. aulding, secretary, was delegated to make a statement concerning it. He ton?"

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"I object," said Mr. Coudert, to have the hospital.

"I object," said Mr. Coudert, to have the Russian government placed on the witness stand and go through a line of questions."

Mr. Paulding said that in the summer the pathological department at Bellevue had advised the board of Then, turning to Commissioner Shedicus," which comes in twenty volumes and is listed at \$250. Superintendent Armstrong was instructed to buy the set for the hospital. After a set had been bought inbound for \$1225 and paid for the board learned that the man who had sold it to the hospital was I. Jones Cobin, president of a tailoring concern at 205 Broadway. The board was surprised to flud that it needed the "Index" which comes in twenty volof a tailoring concern at 305 Broadway. The board was surprised to find
that a tailor was dealing in medical
books, and when it investigated it
found that Mr. Cobin is Dr. Armstrong brother-in-law. Mr. Cobin
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I the set of books, but had given to the tailor in the summer to submitted affidavits to the Departsettle a tailor's bill and had suggested that the tailor could sell them back are giving you an opportunity to the Bellevue, as the hospital was in the market for such a set of books.

Witnesses before the board were

Witnesses before the board were Dr. Charles Norris, the pathologist, who had issued a requisition for the books upon the authorization of the books upon the authorization of the board, and a book dealer named Logan. Mr. Logan furnished many books to the hospital, and when Dr. Norris made out the requisition Mr. Logan's name was on it. When the sequisition came before Dr. Armstrong he crossed out Logan's name and inserted that of his brother-inlaw. Logan had agreed to furnish the books, bound, for \$250.

It was learned last night that the manufacturer of the high priced seap used at Bellevue is a woman and that the city is about her only customer. The soap is used in other public benefits for a state of the manufacturer of the high priced seap used at Bellevue is a woman and that the city is about her only customer. The soap is used in other public benefits for a state of the high priced seap used at Bellevue is a woman and that the city is about her only customer. The soap is used in other public benefits for the amount of the press.

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tomer. The soap is used in other pub-lic buildings, it is said, among them the City Hall.

### NEWARK SOCIALISTS SCARE POLITICIANS

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 22.—The So-cialist party of Essex County is con-ducting a very active campaign and the Republican and Democratic politi-cians are fearful of the effect of the bir increase in the Socialist vote, which is confidently predicted by all who are in touch with the political

The Socialist Party Campaign. Im-nities is determined to push the work f making converts to the new gospel, and has issued a call for hundreds of pers to help in a general dis-on of literature on Saturday g, October 24, from the head-rs at 236 Washington street.

your order at once for a of next Saturday's special cam-mus of The Call, 50 cents a China

### His Atterney las Pouren Hearing Put Off Until To-Day.

Mr. Frederick R. Coudert, of the law firm of Coudert Bros., representtrong, the general medical su- ing the Russian government in the stendent of Bellevue, that a cer- Jan Janoff Pouren case, made kind of soap used for scrubbing strenuous fight yesterday morning been bought in great quantities against having the case reopened where testimony damaging to his client may be introduced. He said at the hearing before Commissioner Shields that Secretary of State Roo can be bought at two cents a had no right to refer the case back.

This brand of soap had been to the Commissioner. As far as the Bussian government is concerned the case was closed, he said.

About a hundred Russians, the ac-

attan, and in quantities of \$900 cused and the attorneys for the de-orth at a time, so that advertising fense with some new witnesses gathfense with some new witnesses gathered for the hearing. But the lawyer for the Russian government checked further progress by a vigorous objecthe accused, showed a letter from counsel for the Russian government

"Do you mean to say that you object to examine new witnesses?" asked Mr. Parsons. "Is the counsel for the Russian government willing

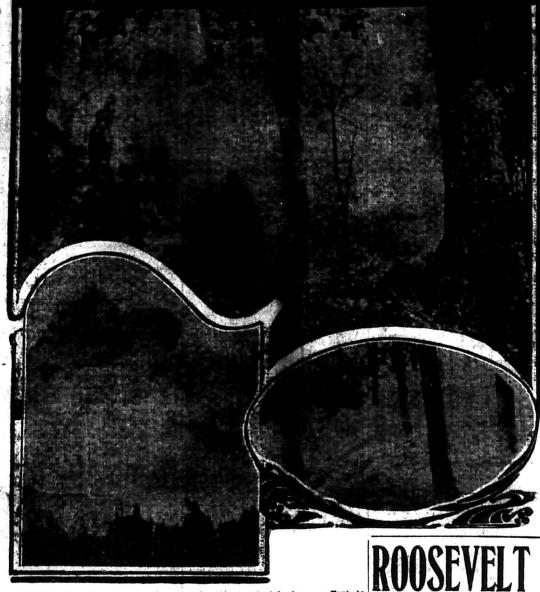
hanged rr shot by the government. Commissioner Shields decided to go on with the case, but gave Counsel Coudert until to-day to prepare a brief. The hearing will continue to-

### · THE SILENT VOTE.

ROME, N. Y., Oct. 22.—After speeches had been made for Bryan, Debs, Chafin and Hisgen, the members of the Peet Literary Society, an or ganisation composed of pupils, teachers and officers of the Deaf Mute School, took a straw vote with the school, took a straw vote with the following result: Taft, 42; Bryan, 25; Debs. 10; Chafin, 5; Hisgen, 1. A ten-year-old girl made a strong argu-ment for Debs.

Isaac Cowen, special repre-centative of The Evening Call, is now engaged in mak-ing a canvass for subscrip-tions in towns on both sides of the Hudson Elver as far north as Glens Falls. He is atto authorised to receive doma-tions and to sell the stock and bonds of The Call.

# Where Vast Forests Are Destroyed POLICE AID AHEARN'S Views in Fire Swept Adirondack Region



duce rain in the Adirondacks and Work up a rainfall.

Whipple replied that if the business men of Watertown agreed that the forest fires was submitted yesterday to

ALBANY, Oct. 22 .- A plan to pro- and other materials in an effort

experiment was a good one he would James S. Whipple, of the State Forest, guarantee that the State would pay Fish and Game Commission. He re-ceived a telephonic message from cer-to communicate with him again. ceived a telephonic message from certain mill owners on the Black River Fires on State lands in townships Watertown asking him what he Nos. 6 and 19, Blue Mountain Lake thought of a plan to explode bombs region, were reported.

made public at the Independence party meeting in New York Saturday night. William R. Hearst said last night. He said they are better than any thus far given publicity and that he had saved them for the finish of the campaign. He denied a story re-cently published that he had letters from Mr. Archbold to Senators Aldrich and Penrose. "The fact is," said Mr. Hearst, "that I have no letters from Senator Aldrich. I have a letter written by Senator Penrose to Archbold in which he speaks about an ap-pointment with Senator Aldrich, but this is the only letter I have in which not strange that I have no letters from Archbold to Aldrich or from Aldrich to Archbold. There was no necessity for their writing to each other. Aldrich, as I understand it, is one of the head men of the Standunderling. That would account for the absence of letters."

Orders for next Saturday's special campaign issue of The Call should reach this office before Friday, Octo-ber 23, in order to insure prompt de-livery, 50 cents a 100.

take part in a straw vote coonducted by the "World" this week. Of the

### SPECIAL CAMPAIGN ISSUE.

The issue of The Call of next Saturday, Oct. 24, will be a campaign issue. There will be special articles on the camspecial articles on the cam-paign by prominent Socialist writers and candidates, in-cluding Eugene V. Debs, Ben Hanford, Joshua Wanhope, Morris Hillquit, Robert Hun-ter and Franklin H. Went-

There will also be special cartoons by Ryan Walker, John F. Hart, Will H. Call and

other favorites.
There will be a full page photograph of Eugene V. Debs, specially prepared so that the page can be used as

a poster. The issue may be eight or ten pages—according to addi-tional orders received. Rates for bundles of this is-

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promptly.

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That the employes of the Fuller He first reviews the double action Construction Company are afraid to trick plank of the Democratic platexpress their political views was form as a piece of word conjuring strikingly illustrated when 51 per and then quotes from the House Bill cent. of the 7,000 men refused to No. 24 of the 56th Congress and the No. 94 of the 60th Congress and the Of the speeches of Gompers and of the coun-49 per cent. who did vote, 55 per sel for the A. F. of L., both of whom

No. 94 of the 60th Congress and the speeches of Gompers and of the counsel for the A. F. of L., both of whom declared that nothing but what the bill contained would satisfy labor.

He points out that the trick plank is totally inadequate and entirely different from the bill and takes up Gompers statement in his letter asking for votes wherein he states that Bryan is pledged to the enactment of legislation identical with the bill—and the plank. He then suggests a possibility that the bill is a sort of footnote of the plank and its explanation. But he calls attention to the fact that Bryan never in any speech bietayed knowledge of this Gompers footnote to the platform. He asks whether Bryan understands that he is pledged, as Gompers says he is, to the bill rejected by the house. Then he declares the bill an invasion of justice.

The Gompers Campaign Letter.

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The President quotes Gompers' campaign letter, on the pledge of Bryan and Democracy as fellows: "It pledged its candidates for ever office to those remedies which labor had already submitted to Congress. The last sentence in this quotation indicates very definitely the specific harges to which Mr. Gompers under-"His statement now makes perfectly

"That plan reads as follows:
"Questions of judicial practice have arisen, especially in connection with industrial disputes. We deem that

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# THUGS BEAT SOCIALISTS

### Louisville Workers Greek Debs Enthusiastically.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 22 .- Although the Republican and Democratic politicians tried to prevent Eugene V. Debs, Socialist party candidate for President, from speaking here last night by hiring every big hall in the city, the local Socialists. were not to be denied, so they engaged the roof garden of the Seel-

gaged the roof garden of the Seelback Hotel.

More than 1,200 persons crowded the roof garden and thousands were turned away. Debs was a triffe hoarse, but he is otherwise well and strong and he spoke for over an hour to an apdience that punctuated the address with hearty applause.

Debs said in part:

"During the last fifteen years there has been on an average one unemployed man in every foirs, and this under Democratic and Republican administrations, under a high turns of a low one, under bimetallism or the gold standard. The real cause of this condition lies in the fact that although wealth producing industries are socialized in methods of operation, they are still controlled by private ownership, which has been allowed to take advantage of co-operation and to keep up fortunes criminally large."

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Caneyville, 4:45 P. M.; at East St. Louis, 5:20 P. M.; at St. Louis, 5:55

October 24-Leave A. M.; arrive at Granite City, 9:30 A. M.; at Staunton, 10:40 A. M.; at Mt. Olive, 11:20 A. M.; at Litchfield, noon; at Ray-

### Bluecoals Grin While Plug-Uglys Assault Audience

Cammany Meeting in Absara District Aid Invoked-Gang of Thugs Under Orders, Calmly Watch The Brutally Boat Citizens - Arres Threatened When Protection Is Do-

re at their dirty work again on the East Side of New York. Alarmed by the steadily increasing probability of Socialist triumph in the 9th Congre sional District and the various sembly districts of the East Side, the graft politicians are bringing th plug-ugly elements into activity.

ATTACKS

Seymour Stedman of Chicago, who is helping in the campaign work of the "Red Special," also spoke and was warmly cheered.

The "Red Special" made a number of stops yesterday and the Socialist candidate delivered several short addresses. At New Albany 1,500 people attended the meeting.

The Debs train left at 6 A. M. today for Evanswille, Ind., where an immense meeting will be held this evening.

The balance of this week is as follows:

October 23—Leave Evansville 7 A. meeting will be first reviews the double action of the labor vote to Taft.

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- Police and Thugs Join in Assault.

At the same moment, and with the whole force of bluecoats ooking on and grinning, several thugs went to work. Mr. Potter was struck in the face and Mr. Edelstein received a blue on the mouth which knocked

### Special Call to Hustlers.

the Socialist party requests that Assembly districts, branches and party members make a special effort to; distribute the campaign issue of The Call of Saturday, October 24. This issue will contain articles and cartoons of a splendid propaganda value. A widest spread distribution will be of great service to the campaign. Every party gnember should do his utmost to make.

This distribution a success.

U. SOLOMON, Organ In accordance with the for recommendation, arrangements been made whereby a large mof the special campaign issue of the spec

# Windy City Lad Too Much for East Sider.

WM. J. GUILFOILE. "Peckey" McFarland, the "Windy

City champion, who has been adverthed ag the best lightweight Chicago produced in many a year, made initial appearance in the local g at the Fairmont & C. last

utation of being the clevsufficient attraction for a house, and the mambers recrowded house, and the members re-sponded to a man, packing the club-te the doors. McParland showed that all the good things said about his cleverness were not exaggerated by the manner in which he outpointed and outclassed Leach Cross, in every

From the beginning of the first ound until the end of the fourth deParland made Cross look like an smatter, forcing him to cover up remanateur, forcing him to cover up repeatedly to avoid punishment. During a period of the fifth round Cross
assumed the aggressive, showing a
fash of speed that brought his admirers to their feet, but the sixth
round was a repetition of the first
four, McFarland forcing Cross all
over the ring, hitting him at will, and
having him in a bad way at the final
cong. During the tnird round Mac
fleored Cross twice, Cross taking the
count with the second fall.

August Belmont must
his remarks to J. J. Mo
of the horse, Frank Gi

Fight by Rounds.

to stemach. The round ends with Mac punching Cross all over the ring. Round II.—MacFarland rushes Cross to the ropes, staggering him with a vicious left to jaw. Cross covers up. Mac comes back with a straight left to head, following it up with a right to jaw. Cross keeps backing to the ropes, covering up. Mac puts his right and left to face and ends in a right to stomach. Cross misses a right for jaw; he is forced to cover up from Mac's right and left awings to jaw.

Round III.—MacFarland rushes Cross, forcing him around the ring.

forcing him around the ring. with a right to jaw which Cross. He arose immediately, theory Cross. He arose immediately, landing a light left on Mac's face. Mr. McGinnis said that he was policy authors him down for the count. Mac continues to force him around

### MAKES NEW RECORD.

Spurred on by the cheers of more than 100,000 persons, Samuel H. Mellor, Jr., the veteran distance runner and Boston Marathon winner of the Mercury Athletic Club of Yonkers, won the fifteen-mile run in Newark yesterday and established a new American record for the distance. He completed the course in 1 hour and 22 minutes, which is 5 minutes in 3.5 seconds better than the mark made by 8. Thomas in this city in 1855, and was less than two minutes behind the world's mark established by F. Appleby in England in 1902.

But the fight McFarland six rounds at Philadelphia.

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KEYES AND GOODMAN.

Further elimination of the lightweight ranks will be made next Tuesday night at the Manhattan Casino, 156th street and Eighth avenue, the home of the Olympic A. C., when Jack Goodman, the great little fighter of

### GOOD SPEEDWAY EVENTS.

At the intercity matinee of the Road Drivers' Absociation, which was held on the Speedway pesterday, fast time was recorded in every event. The hences of the day went to George Huber's Bessie Pandit, who carried off the 1.04 class pacing in straight heats. Four others went out against her, but she spread-eagled her field on both occasions, stepping the first half mile in 1.06 flot and the second in 1.06 1-4, thus carrying off the giverin 1.66 1-4, thus carrying off the cilver cup offered by the association.

### WRESTLERS MATCHED.

om Jenkins, the ex-champion stier of America, and the latest ertation in the grappling line, siff Mahmout, champion of Bul-la, were matched yesterday after-n at the Metropole Hotel to meet a finish contest.

NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS

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# APOLOGIZE TO OWNER

August Belmont must apologize for his remarks to J. J. McGinnis, owner Round 1.—MacFarland forces Cross to the ropes, landing a stiff right hard on the stomach. Leach lands a light left on head; McFarland responds with a left jab to face. Mac forces Cross to cover up from a straight left to stomach. The round ends with Mac marking Cross all over the right worder of the board of stewards: of the horse, Frank Gill, at Belmon

Belmont to express his regret that he in a moment o firritation, made un-just and derogatory remarks to you and to add that Mr. Belmont will per

### WHIRLWIND A. C.

Mae continues to force him around the ring.

Round IV.—Cross makes an effort to force matters, but Mae sends him staggering to his corner with a left to face. MaeFarland wrestles Cross to floor. Upon arising Packey 11 and him through the ropes with a left lab to face. Mae pounds Cross with left and right to stomach.

Round V.—Cross sends a straight left to face and brings the blood from Mac's nose. Cross assumes the aggressive, but is wild, sonding in left and right swings which Mae fucks repeatedly. Mae puis-right to law. Cross puts right and left swings to law as bell fings.

Round VI.—Rae sends right to law. Cross uppercuts with right, Mae sends right to head. Cross is lorced to cover up from Mac's right and left to law. Mae sends a left to law staggering Cross. Mae rushed him across the ring, landing right and left on law. Ehe centist being in a had way. Mae sends Cross almost to his knees from a hard right to jaw. The bell saves Cross from further damage.

ment from the Dane was un expected, inasmuch as he recently turned down an offer of a \$10,000 purse to fight McFarland six rounds

Further elimination of the light-weight ranks will be made next Tues-day night at the Mainattan Casino, 156th street and Eighth evenue, the home of the Olympic A. C., when Jack Goodman, the great little fighter of the West Side, sand Bert Keyes meet in a six-round bout. It is more than three verse since this next was and

three years since this pair met, and then they were novices. In Goodman the members of the club will see a lever boxer, and the West Side will go broke if he does not win on points

### NEW COACHES FOR CORNELL

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 22.—Four-new coaches are aiding the Cornell football team Captain Tandy Cools and Jack Lynch, both of last year's team, arrived yesterday. Eddie Burns, '02, and Thompson of last fall's eleven also are on the field. The line, which has been a weak point, is showing greater atrength.

### FIGHTERS ARE HELD.

The two fighters, referee, time-keeper and other officials of the Long Acre Club taken by the police of the West: 20th Street Station, waived ex-amination when arraigned westerday before Magistrate Butta in Jefferson Market Court, and were held in \$500 ball each for Special Sessions.

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Arrangements for receiving tele rams giving returns and relative rain in the vote over the previou lection are being rapidly completed and the Socialists within the vicinity of New York who wish to be inhis strenuous campaign should no ail to visit Grand Central Palace or Slection Night.

This affair is to be a grand reunion of all Socialists and if you want to neet your old comrades whom you have not seen for a long time, you will be sure to find them there. Tickets are now on sale at The Call office and all headquarters of the So-cialist party in New York and Brook-

SOCIALISTS ALIVE IN ROME.

ROME, N. Y., Oct. 21.—The local members of the Socialist party are reatly encouraged by the fine showing made by them in the recent elec-tion for School Commissioner as the result of a straight-out fight against an administration ticket and a trades

There were union men on the op posing tickets as a bait to catch the workers' votes, but, nevertheless, the two union men on the Socialist tick-et, Baker and Bradbury, pulled 155 and 153 votes out of a total of 1479 This has so alarmed the "busines interests that it is extremely probable that they will permit a referendum upon the question of free school books, one of the things the Socialists, aided by Edward Perkins Clarke, principal of the Deaf Mutes Institute, have been agitating for.

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### VICTIMS OF INJUSTICE MAY BE PARDONED

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.-Application is being made for the pardon of Dominie d'Annelli, Joseph Troi, Michael Costello and Francesco Pizicala, who are serving time for hav-ing been among the thousands of outof-work Italians who, on February 20 last, marched up Broad street on their way to the City Hall seeking

a vote for the Socialist Party

On the occasion in question addresses had been delivered in a down-town hall by George Brown, Weinberg. Volteraine de Cleyre and others ad-vocating the anarchistic solution of hard times and unemployment. Without any provocation from the speakers, banners were seized and then a march started for the City Hall to interview the politicians who had promised the Italians work if the Republican party won and the party osses recevied the city contracts

The procession was moving peacefully enough when, at the corner of South street, two bicycle policemen rode into the marchers and ordered a Consternatoin seized the Italians, and in the melee several were clubbed by policemen and the four named arested on the charge of rioting.

Weinberg and Volteraine de Cleyre were arrested on the charge of inciting to riot, but when their case came up in court they were discharged and the judge administered a reprimend officers of the law for having brought innocent people into court

without any wararnt.

The condition of the four men is deplorable. D'Annelli, who is serving five years, has a wife and five children depending upon him. The children are all young, a pair of them twins, having been born shortly after he was sent to prison. Troi, who is serving two years, has an aged father and mother depending upon him. They live in Newark. Costello, who is serving eighteen months, has a wife, two sons and a daughter here and his The arrangements committee in mother and one son in Italy dependenance of the Election Night Jubilee ing upon him. Pizicala, who is serving one year, has a wife and mother

epending upon him.

The only assistance the families the four men have received is the meager charity of their fellow workingmen. It has been reported that vealthy people have interested themelves in the poor Italians, but the rumor appears to be unfounded. No one doubts but that the four mon neither rioted nor had any intention of committing any lawless deeds. It is expected that the pardons will b

### SYRACUSE LISTENS TO JOHN SPARGO

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 21,-Some dea of the great strides Socialism is making in this State could have been gained by one familiar with the Sociafist meetings common in Syracuse by attending the meeting addressed by John Sparge of Yonkers in City Hall

Although Governor Hughes was addressing a big Republican meeting the same night, City Hall was fairly well filled by more than 600 people. This would be counted remarkable at in view of all the circumstances.

Notwithstanding the heavy of the campaign Sparge's voice was in good condition and for an hour and forty minutes he spoke on The Issues of the Campaign." He kept his audience laughing at his satire upon the old parties. He took each party in turn and flayed it, mercilessly exposing the hollowness of their claims. He wound up with an eloquent appeal for a big Socialist vote and a powerful Socialist party. Gustave A. Strebel, Socialist can-didate for Lieutenant Governor, was present and spoke briefly, receiving a Socialist movement in Syracuse is in splendid condition and the outlook is bright for an enormous vote for Debs and Hanford.

# TAMMANY IS GOOD

Tammany Hall showed its friendly feeling toward the New York Central Railroad in the Board of Aldermen yesterday when Aldermen Beyer, Republican, offered a resolution callng upon the Committee on Railro of which Percy Nagle is chairman, to report back at the next meeting a resolution in relation to encroach-ments and a letter from the Eleventh evenue Track Removal Association The resolution was referred to Nagle's

Alderman Dowling accused Beyer of trying to play politics and to dis-redit Tammany Aldermen. "Little Tim" Sullivan called for a vote and the Tammany men nned up and de-



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the Sullivan family fear the over whom they have lorded by years was abown yesterday a canvass of their stronghold to reveal a single one of their y stealing machines. learned that the Sullivan

any is extremely anxious to know own officials will be involved in tions. The concern has so a undisturbed. It is likely to so, so long as District Attorney who at the command of Tam y Nagle's lieutenant, encumoffice of the District Attorney. r, even slightly more zealous

And ample ground to put both and "Little" Tim in jail. The Code is quite clear on the point. ons 29 and 31 of the Penal are especially wide reaching a. Section 29 provides that one n "induces" another to com-me is a principal to it. Here

Be Indicted and Punished.

y commits the act constitutcounsels, commands, in-

33 provides that the punish shall not be more than five or a fine of \$500, or both.

element of "conservatism" is in the suggestion of the prose-of any man who has developed improbable that any action

# **EETTING ON THE**

mass meeting will be held by Socialist party of the 9th Cononal District in Clinton Hall, 151 in street, to-night. Morris Hillcandidate for Congress; J. G. sa Stokes, candidate of the 8th District; Eugene Wood, ond Kelly, Adotph Benevy and Strunsky Walling will speak, will be one of the largest meet-held in this hall during the cam-

The boys of the 5th Congressional meeting in Terrace Lyceum, 706
Broadway, for to-night. The kers will be J. G. Phelps Stokes, Pastor Stokes, Morris Hillquit of the immigration of others of the same race.

by District continue to attract large crowds. To night a meeting will be in the Lenox Assembly Rooms.

122 2d street. The speakers will be benefit of newcomers to the Socialist tected by injunction.

mber of hall meetings and open he number of hall meetings and open its demonstrations each night would make the fire escape meetings too nuch for the speakers. Saturday light the "red" automobile will make at four large demonstrations tre escape meeti-us will be held

### HALF A MILLION FOR CHANLER?

ernation reigned at Demo static headquarters yesterday through publication in the Louisville "Courierournal." Watterson's paper, that a aif million dollars had been collected by the gamblers to insure the elec-

"Deny it; deny it if it's in the ble; I ain't seen a dollar from the mblers. Deny it, I say," said Coners. Deny it, I say," said Con-

Tammany Boss Murphy did not ap-ear concerned over the article. He newered: "Well, it has not shown up at Tammany Hall yet."

### ENTERTAINMENT TO-NIGHT.

There will be a ball and entertain ment to night at the urner Hall, East.

Sth street, and an enjoyable time is issured. he ball will be given by the innish branch of the Socialist party.

### MORSE TRIAL ADJOURNED.

The Morse trial has been adjourned

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### nion of mains an men Hillquit States Position on Immigration.

Clinton Hall was packed by an in terested audience of over 600 East Side voters last night to hear Morris Hillquit, Socialist party candidate for Congress in the 9th District, speak on the subject of "Immigration."

Mr. Hillquit began by saying that n man ever knew what a terrible character he had until he ran for political office. He then said: "I now under stand that I am .pposed to be ar enemy of all immigrants, especially Russian Jews (laughter). I stand at the gates of the United States armed with a big club to drive back the-im-

migrants who wish to land.

"As a rule we Socialists do not bother to answer such silly slanders,

e Indicted and Punished.

25.—A person concerned mission of a crime, whether commits the art of the state of the condition of the state ing class, while fighting to ultimately offense or aids and abets in its emancipate it from wage slavery, and amend it, in the face of many pro-sion, and whether present or that, while he personally, and, he amend it, in the face of many pro-and a person who directly or believed, a majority of the delegates sure from every direction, from high to the last Socialist convention in Chiprocures another to commit cago, did not see any prospects of a vast horde of Asiatics overrunning to-day standing by this bill without this country if there was no restriction amendment.' -A person who com- this country if there was no restric participates in an act which make him an accessory if the committed were a felony, is a thought best to refer the question of Asiatic exclusion to a committee which the ass such, if the crime is a in 1910 for final settlement.

### Socialists Against Restriction.

"Socialists," said the speaker, "aropposed to restriction of immigration and also to the abuses of immigration such as the importation of strike breakers, contract labor and artificially stimulated immigration in the interest of the steamship companies.

Mr. Hiliquit told how, at the Inter-national Socialist Congress at Stutgart last year, that body, although declaring for unrestricted immigra-tion, had recommended that the Socialists and union men of the differ ent countries try to prevent the im-portation of scabs and contract labor. thus recognizing that immigration was not always desirable.

The speaker briefly reviewed the history of the anti-Chinese agitation in this and other English speaking 151 countries, and called attention to a number of the arguments advanced by the anti-immigrationists, saying. however, that those were not the Socialist party has resolved to fight for the naturalisation of at least those Asiatics who are already here, thus acting directly in line with international Socialism, which enjoins

for the rights of immigrants. In a few sarcastic words Mr. Hill-quit denied and ridiculed the charge that he, a Russian Jew himself, was

### A Tammany Tool.

movement, Mr. Hillquit briefly sketched the history of Mr. De Leon, showing how he had wasted his undire escape meetings" this week, as re escape meetings" this week, as instead of becoming a power for Socialism he had kept on "purifying" every labor movement with which he had been connected, until at last his influence was gone and he was now evidently acting as a cat's-paw for Tammany Hall.

"Why, now," said the speaker, amid laughter and applause, "the boy orators of Tammany Hall are holding me up to the scorn of the East Side as an enemy of Russian Jews, and even Mr. Cherry, the Republican candidate in the 9th, and Louis Miller of the "Wahrheit" shed tears over my lack of Socialist solidarity."

Mr. Hillquit, in an eloquent pirora tion, declared that he stood for the liberty of all mankind and pointed to the fact that in every struggle for human rights the Socialists had always borne the brunt of the conflict. and that to-day they are fighting, not only for the working class, but for the rights of every persecuted race.

After the speech Chairman Alger Mr. Hillquit would answer any questions pertaining to immigration Several was asked and answered to the apparent satisfaction of the crowd and the meeting closed with cheers for Morris Hillquit and the Socialist

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### ROOSEVELT ATTACKS GOMPERS

(Continued from page 1.)

the parties to all judicial proceedings should be treated with rigid impar-tiality, and that injunctions should not be issued in any cases in which in-junctions would not issue if no indus-trial dispute were involved.'

"In actual fact it means absolutely nothing; no change of the law could be based on it; no men without inside knowledge could foretell what its meaning would turn out to be, for no man could foretell how any judge would decide in any given case, as the plank apparently leaves each judge free to say when he issues an injunc-tion in a labor case whether or not it is a case in which an injunction would issue if labor were not involved.

"The 'remedies' which Mr. Gompers has already submitted to Congress are matters of record.

"The gist of the bill, as can be seen by referring to the complete text, is "First-After forbidding any Federal

Judge to issue a restraining order for an injunction in any labor dispute except to prevent irreparable injury to property or a property right, it specifically provides that 'no right to carry on business of any particular kind or at any particular place, or at all, shall be construed, held, considered or treated as property or as constituting a property

"Second-It provides that nothing agreed upon or done by two or more parties in connection with a labor dispute shall constitute a conspiracy or other criminal offense or be prose upon or done would be unlawful if one by a single individual.

Committee on Judiciary the counse for the American Federation of Labor on February 5, 1908, counsel for the not A. F. of L. stated:

"The bill was considered by all least two sessions of the executive counsel of that organization and unanimously approved. It was con-sidered by two of its national conventions—the two latest—them unanimously indorsed. latest-and the face of many propositions to sources and sources not so exalted the organization has steed by and is

"Mr. Gompers himself, in discussing this bill before the same committee on February 28, 1908 (as appears from the printed hearings), went on rec-

as follows:
'I will say this, that I think I will try to make my position clear that the American Federation of Labor has so declared itself that it must insist upon the principles involved in the Pearre and that I explained as best could the position of labor-that we would rather be compelled to bear the wrongs which we have for a longer period than to give our assent to the establishment of a wrong principle, believing and knowing that time would give the justice and relief to which labor—the working people— are entitled. rive the justice and relief to

This bill, to the principle which he says Mr. Bryan is pledged, declares that the right to carry shall not be regarded as a property right or entitled to the protection of a court of equity through the proce of an injunction and that the right to such protection, which admittedly now exists under the law, shall be taken away:

counsel for the Federation of Labor in the House on February 5 gave a very frank illus-tration of what he and Mr. Gompers perceived to be the consequences of that provision of this bill.

'Suppose that workingmen by some operation or proceedings in the community (let us say by violet e or persuasion or picketing away from the promises) reduce those works to a state of utter helplessness and there was not a wheel moving nor a process in operation and this company had no help

"The second section of this bill is perfectly clear that it would legalize the blacklist and the sympathetic boycott to any extent. It would legalize pressive, unjust and immoral, by the best and most eminent labor leaders

"Does Mr. Bryan believe that Mr. Gompers, that he and that part of the labor movement that agrees with him, has the right morally, and S. L. P. MEETING IN should be given the right legally, to paralyze or to destroy with impunity the business of an innocent third per son against whom he or they have no direct grievance simply because this third person refuses to join with them aggressively in a labor controversy with the real merits of which as their enemy, because he refuses. merely upon their peremptory order to excommunicate some other employer by ceasing all business rela-tions with him? The blacklist and the secondary boycott are two of the most c'uel forms of oppression ever devised by the wit of man for the infliction of suffering on his weaker fel-

lows.
"Either Mr. Gompers is mistaken or these who drafted his party's plat-form failed to make the promise so clear that the general public would understand it. "Mr. Bryan, so far as I am aware

has failed to discuss it. On a ques tion of such grave consequence the public are entitled to know where Mr Bryan stands."

Plank Explained by Pearre Bill?

In brief the President says: "This bill, then, and none other represents exactly ti relief that Mr Gompers demands in the war of antiinjunction legislation, and if the statement in his letter is correct, this bill represents what Mr. Bryan and

his party are pledged to in the matter of anti-injunction legislation.

The injunction plank in the Bry anite platform may cound vague and hasy; but there is nothing vague and hazy about this bill.

"It is a programme of the most fixed and definite kind; and if Mr. Gompers is correct this bill becomes dompers is correct this unit becomes, as it were, an authorised appendix to Mr. Bryan's platform or a footnote explaining in detail the briefer and vaguer injunction plank in that plat-

"Mr. Bryan should state publicly whether he in fact accepts the prin-ciple of this bill.

"Mr. Gompers announces publicly

that Mr. Bryan's party has made this programme its own. Is Mr. Gompers correct in this statement? "No court could possibly exercise any more brutal, unfeeling or despotic power than Mr. Gompers claims for himself and his followers in this

legislation." Quoting the Anthracite Strike Com-mission as condemning the bill, he says: "The Mimmission further states that this boycott can be carried to an extent 'which was condemned by Mr Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, in his before the Commission, and certainly deserves the reprobation of

all thoughtful and lawabiding citi

"Does Mr. Bryan agree with Mr Gompers that all existing legal re-straint on the enforcement of every degree of the boycott should withdrawn, or does he believe v us and with Mr. Mitchell and other labor leaders who differ with Gompers in this matter that this form of the boycott is morally wrong, that labor at was should fight with its enemies and respect the rights of neutrals?

Where does Mr. Bryan stand? "Will he state publicly, definitely categorically, whether he accepts th Gompers in his letters has assured the public that he does?

"Mr. Bryan's party platform paid a high tribute to our courts of justice

publican party to raise a false issue respecting the judiciary. It is ar unjust reflection upon a great body of our citizens to assume that they lack respect for the courts.' "The 'great body of our citizens' to

whom this platform refers is admittedly Mr. Gompers and his followers.
"Mr. Gompers now Mr. Bryan's open and avowed ally, has, in the letter here quoted, attacked the Federa courts in unmeasured terms of reproach because, by a long line of de cisions, the equity courts have re-fused to make an outlaw of the business man, because his right to carry on a lawful business under the peace of the law has been protected by the process of injunction, because in word, one of the most vital and most fundamental rights of the business world, the right of a business man to world, the right of a country on his business, has been sustained and not denied by the processes of the courts of equity. This weeping attack of Mr. Gompers upon

the judiciary has been made in a trank and open effort to secure votes or Mr. Bryan. "Are these attacks made with Mr. Bryan's consent?

Do they meet with his approval? "Does he indorse them or does he epudiate them?

There is no need of genralities of vague expressions of sympathy for labor. Let Mr. Bryan simply confine himself to the anti-injunction plank of his own platform and tell us pub-licly, definitely and clearly whether he accepts or rejects the statement of him to the principles of the bill for which Mr. Gompers stands, and whether, if elected, he will endeavor to have this proposal enacted into

law.
"With all the force in my power I solemnly warn the laboring men of this country that any public man who advocates doing wrong in their in-terest cannot be trusted by them; and this whether his promise to do wrong is given knowing that it is wrong of because of a levity and lack of con-sideration which make him willing to promise anything without counting thereby support at the moment is to be purchased.

"I denounce as wicked the proposi tion to secure a law which, according tatement of ers, is to prevent the courts from effectively interfering with riotous violence when the object is to destroy a business and which will legalize the blacklist and the secondary boy cott, both of them the pet instru nents of unmanly persecution

An open air meeting of the Socialist Labor party at 125th street and he may be utterly unaquainted; to Seventh avenue was broken up by class as his enemy any and every the police late last evening. James the police late last evening. James other employer whom they point out T. Hunter was speaking when Policeman Conrad ordered him to desist Mr. Hunter declined to obey, insisting on his right to speak just as well as represenatives of the other parties. A Democratic meeting was still in progress on the other side of the street and the police did not interfere with it. Hunter said that he would not submit to discrimination police would stop both meetings on the ground that the hour was growing late, it would be a different thing, tuted physical force for reason, pulled Hunter from the platform, and put him under arrest.

### PUBLIC LECTURE.

The subject of the free public led ture to be delivered to-night under the auspices of the Department of Education at 63 Park St. is "Alaska of Fo-day." Mr. Frederick M. 18730ks is the speaker.

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### Socialist Notes.



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4th A. D.—Pitt and Grand Sts. Jennie Potter, Max Mysell.
6th A. D.—7th St. and Ave. B. Fred Schafer, Sam Edelstein, Robert Hunier.
8th A. D.—Division and Hester Sts. G.
R. Sachman, A. B. De Milt.
15th A. D.—57th St. and 8th Ave. Chas.
8 Vanderporten, Robert T. Paine.
18th A. D.—72d St. and 3d Ave. P. H.
Dobohue, J. C. Frost.
22d A. D.—Truck meetings. Speakers
will report at 239 East. 84th St. M. Price,
Algeron Lee, H. Engel.
23d A. D.—146th St. and Sth Ave. Albert Abrahams, Thos. O'Shaughnesay.
24th A. D.—97th St. and 2d Ave. P. L.
Quinlan, Henry Harris, W. A. Patterson.
31st A. D.—116th St. and Lenox Ave.
Miss Johann Dahme, Miss Gill.
34th A. D.—161st St. and Cauldwell
Ave. Thos. Potter, Jack B. Gearity.

Jewish.—

2d A. D.—Rutgers and Mogroe Sta. B. ott'teb, Sol Cutlet.
4th A. D.—Broome and Lewis Sta. L. avidson, L. Slotkin.
6th A. D.—Fifth St. and Ave. D. Max oldowsky L. Bestekter. oldowsky, J. Bernstein. 8th A. D.—Grand and Nonfolk Sts. Miss Neyman, Chas. L. Fromer.

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10th A. D.—Classon Ave. and Dean St.

W. Passage, J. A. Behringer.

11th A. D.—Monroe and Bedford Ave.

C. Streeter, Johnson.

14th A. D.—Grand and Berry Sts. Dono-17th A. D.-Fulton St. and Albany Ave. 17th A. D.—Fulton St. and Albany Ave. Wm. Harbers, L. Davidson.

18th A. D.—Nostrand Ave. and Clarkson St. S. S. Schwarts and others.

19th A. D.—Myrtle Ave. and Suydam St. N. Zwart, J. A. Well.

21st A. D.—Montrose Ave. and Humboldt St. I. Polsky, Mark Pelser.

21st A. D.—Harrison. Ave. and Wallabout St. Miler, Shick.

21st A. D.—Veret St. and Manhattan Ave. D. Oshinsky, Shaftel.

23d A. D.—Stone and Sutter Ave. H. D. Smith, Pauline Newman, Fred Schaefer.

Italian. 16th A. D .- 14th Ave. and 65th St. Spe cial.
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### PHILADELPHIA, PA. Friday's Meetings.

Kensington and Clearfield—C. J. Morgan, C. W. Ervin. Kensingtoh and Lehigh—P. Hemmeter, M. Rants. 0th and Diamond-Chas. DeKyne, H. Reis.

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5th and Moyamencing—J. W. Smith, Geo. Neven.

5th and Carpenter—Jewish speakers.

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A general meeting of the Socialist Literary Society will be held at Logan Hall, 1805 Arch street (room 15), on Priday, October 23, at 8 P. M. At this meeting the Executive Board will give a report of the last season's work, and the plans for the coming season will be discussed.

The object of this society is to make a study of advanced through propounded through the literature of the present day—this work being carried on by means of interpretations given publicly by prominent Socialist lecturers.

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ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA. Friday's Meetings.

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HOMESTEAD.—Goff, Wallace.
TARENTUM.—G. W. Jones.
DUQUESNE.—Connor.
McKEESPORT.—H. T. Jones.

### CLEVELAND, OHIO,

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JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 22.—'I am not in seven of the repeal of the Agnew-Hart laws."

Lieutenant-Governor Lewis Stuy-vesant Chanter put himself thus upon record yesterday:

"My attention has just been called to a statement reported to have be made by Senator McCarren that he intended to introduce a bill to repeal the Agnew-Hart bills. If Senator McCarren is reported correctly, he Carren is reported correctly, he epeaks for himself, as he has a perfect right to do.

"Now, however, so that it may be impressed upon and the control of th

impressed upon every voter in the State in a way that must again be equally unmistakable, I say I am not in favor of the repeal of the Agnew-

Bookmakers Stick to Him.

Mr. Chanler's utterances about accirack gambling in no way lessend the faith in him of bookmakers and other sporting men. They deed the faith in him of bookmakers and other sporting men. They declared they would support him most cordially, and do everything they could to secure his election.

Some of their statements follow: "Soi" Lichtenstein, bookmaker: "I don't believe Mr. Chanier made any such statement. I'll vote for the Democratic candidate for Governor under any circumstances."

"Eddie" Burke: "I'm going to vote for Chanier. I don't think his statements in regard to the anti-gambling law will make any difference. There isn't any change in his attitude."

John Considine: "It won't make any difference to me. I'll vote for Chanier Just the same. You can quote my brother George the same way."

way."

"Ted" Marks, theatries! manager:
"I'm in tayor of Chanler, notwithstanding this statement."

Charles Mahoney, while making
books on election chances at the Hoffman House cafe: "I don't think
Chanler will do anything to repeal
that law. I don't see, though, why
answered that question. But I do
not think it will make any difference.
I'll support him just the same."

### Everybody Denies He Was in Ice Pool.

George R. Sheldon made yesterday s. sweeping and unqualified denial of the story thus he participated in an ice pool with Morse and that he made

States District Attorney timson, the former law partner of ceretary of State Eithu Root, denled nat evidence of Mr. Sheldon's concetton with a Morse ice stock pool as in his possession and also delared that, as far as he knew, Mr. heldon was not connected with any

Rheldon was not connected with any ice pool.

The Evidence Enists.;

Notwithstanding these dealsis, it was stated last night that George R. Sheldon was a participant in an ice pool with More; that he got his share of the profits of that speculation, and that there is documentary evidence in existence, which will be preduced, to show Mr. Sheldon's connection with the Morse ice pool, in the form of correspondence. And Mr. Sheldon's schowledgement of the receipt of his ice stock profits.

This documentary evidence is in the Mational Bank of North America. That the government's expert acaccountains who have been rannacking the records of the bank since last Pebruary and, who found everything pertaining to the participation of Schwah, Gates, Carroll and the others in the ice peal could have overlooked the records relating to Mr. Sheldon is admitted to be possible but highly improbable.

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### SITUATIONS WANTED.

CHICAGO. Oct. 22.-The financial report for the month of September is used by National Secretary Barnes of in which airship wartare is vividly ghes' Measure the Sesuit of Me-the Socialist party shows a remarkable portrayed. There are ten big circus acts and a whiri of wonders in the Golden Garden scene. tures.

> Of course the tour of the famous "Red Special" has swelled the amount for Theater with William Hodge is of money handled by the national now achieving a greater popularity in the third month of its career than it office, but aside from that the business has been very heavy.

The summary for the month is: Balance on hand Sept. 1. fi5.886.50: receipts, \$26,232.29; total, \$32,118.79;

The campaign issue of The Call next Saturday will contain a full page next Saturday will contain a full page say, the Australian bushman, in at-pleture of Eugene-V. Debs which can tempting to twine the lash end of a

### THE THEATRES \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Hippodro

In all its history of success, the big Hippodrome has never played to the record business which now marks every one of the twice daily performances. This season's show is not only the biggest ever done at the Hippodrome, but it probably surpasses in magnitude and in surprises another in the American amuse. passes in magnitude and in surprises anything in the American amusement annals. "Sporting Days," with its base ball, boating, horse race, circus, its masses of people, cycloramic scenes and pretty music, is a series of delights. The ballet of Birdland has never been excelled in this country and it is the talk of the town. Full

"The Man From Home" at the Asdid at the beginning of its run. A week ago the Saturday night record of the house was smashed beyond all hope of repair, and now seats are weeks in advance, as an indication of the regard the pubexpenditures, \$25,526.08; balance on lic has for the play that puts the kibosh on the sitemational sacrifices that go by courtess of weddings.

During the progress of his act a the Alhambra last week, Fred Lindbe used as a poster. Order at once; cattle whip, around the neck of the young woman assistant, standing some young woman assistant, standing some



ph Cawthorn as "Dr. Pill" and Master Gabriel as "Little Nemo" Klaw & Erlanger's magnificent production of "Little Nemo," which opens at the New Amsterdam Theatre Tuesday evening, October 20.

### NOTED ACTRESS WHO SUFFERED NERVOUS BREAKDOWN



Margaret Illington, who for seasons has been playing a highly emotional role in "The Thief," suf-fered a nervous breakdown in Bos-ton and has been forced to temporarily abandon the stage. In private lif Miss Illington is Mrs. Daniel Frohman. Se was Hiss Maure Light of Bloomington, Ill., and takes the stage name of Illington her native State and town:

### NOON-DAY MEETING: SUCCESS

A very successful noon-day meeting was held yesterday at the corner of Waverly Place and Brosliwsy. Among the speaker—were Albert Abramson and P. L. Quiniun. There was a large attendance of employees from the various buildings in the immediate vicinity, and for more than an hour, they afted in the crowd, all of whom seemed eager position. Five years' experise and position in the crowd, all of whom seemed eager in the crowd, all of whom seemed eager in the business distributed in the crowd, all in the cold and listened to the speakers. The saccess of the Socialist meatings in the business distributed that been more than grantifying to the analy members, and it is understood they will be continued daily in viscous forms and position.

ten feet away from him, missed his distance and cut a severe gash in the side of her cheek. The young woman was Mrs. Lindsay, who, with quick presence of mind, turned the injured side of her face away from the view of the audience who were unaware of the welt inflicted by the weapon Mrs. Lindsay's nerve trying part in the program was taken by a substi tute for several performances, until such time as she was able to remove the unsightly court plaster which

covered the damage to her features inflicted by her husband.

George Ariiss began his third month in "The Devil" at the Belasco Theater last week, Close observers of Mr. Arliss's methods have seen a wonderful development in the details of his remarkable performance dureeks. It is gen erally considered one of the most notable character studies the stage has seen in a generation, and its popularity with the masses as well as with the smart set is one of the re-markable features of the current

The second of the "Hippodrome Sunday Nights" with Manuel Klein and his orchestra will take place at the big playhouse next Sunday. The concert will be devoted to popular and the Hippodrome operatic airs and the Hippodrome company will participate. The solo-ists will be W. H. Clarke, Miss Nannette Flack, Miss Davis, Ray Youngman, Miss Miner and J. Parker Coombs.

Rehearsals began Tuesday at the Hudson Theater for Charles Klein's latest play. 'The Third Degree,' which Henry B. Harris will present for the first time on any stage at Atlantic City on November 16. It will have its New York premier early

in January. Mr. Harris has selected among others the following well known p for the leading roles: Edmund Breese, Helen Ware, Wallace Eddinger, John Flood, Francis Byrne, Ralph Delmore, Catherine George Barnum. Counties

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ing completed an exhaustive of German history for his great on the literature of the nine-contury. George Brandes was it to exclaim: "The German's enimies were always the other ana." Had he spoken similarly or trade, of any group of hubeings tied together by bonds of non interest, his remark would been equally well founded and a long been a proverbial assertiant, if you want to know the about any man, you must turn is dearest and nearest friends formation. Let me add as a persecular of the spoken similarly will find the friends rarely wait, until defore giving out whatsver be liable of damaging information. It all comes to in the end is ply that truth concerning any matter and institution or the sould be a send to the find the first of the safeguards against need as he can lay his hands on is not to be doubted and less to be wondered at. And when the whole daily press quotes as indisputable proof of his knavery that he buys ordinary Ameritants. ing completed an exhaustive is, it seems, a member of one of those of German history for his great numerous mystic sects that have it all comes to in the end is and when the whole daily press that truth concerning any or matter and institution or must come from those who institution as he can get it, that means—and invisite the necessity for less inted outsiders to see that the in question is neither suped nor overlooked. Applied to see interesting us Socialists most remarks imply that in our in for weapons against the exist-conomical and political order it of far less important to learn to be heart than to search and the present the present that is written on the of another famous dealer in oil just of another famous dealer in oil just one matter than to search and the search and the search and the whole daily press quotes as indeputable proof of his knavery that he buys ordinary American oil in the bulk—as cheap as he can get it, that means—and then seils it to the believing ones as genuine Assyrian oil, thus obtaining from them ten times the real value of the misrepresented product, how can we beneficiaries of an all-blessing and never-failing competitive system find any fault with him for developing the important to learn the present that it is written on the of another famous dealer in oil just by heart than to search and Are not the personal reministrations all that is written on the of another famous dealer in oil just side. And it is particularly now running their serial course for I hold, to watch everything the benefit and guidance of a growing generation?

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> in mind. Here is a middle-aged, widowed and childless woman of good repute and evident sanity who owns presses the intention to leave the said sum to the sect already referred to instead of to her-children?-no!husband ?—no, no—intimate friends?
> —no, no ho!—but to her niece. Do you realize the degree and kind of relationship involved: a young wom-an who has happened to be born the daughter of another woman who happened to be born the sister of the woman who now wants to dispose privately and according to her own tastes and convictions of prop-perty supposed to be her own to the xtent of making any attack on it a rime. This young woman, having heard a report of her aunt's intention to bestow her property on the cause in which she believes more than a hance established tie of distant kinship, goes to a court established for the purpose of guarding justice and quity in the land. To this court she makes the request that a guardian be appointed for her aunt lest she. the petitioner, lose the \$100,000 supd to belong to her aunt at least luring the latter's lifetime. And does the learned .. court instruct the young woman to mind her own busi-ness? Or to cease interfering with the sacred rights of private property No, the learned court serves notice on the aunt to "show cause" why the request of her niece shall not be granted and she, the aunt, be prevented from exercising her strictly legal right of disposing of what is her own. And now scores of people are spending long days in that courtroom at Boston taking and giving evidence as to whether the young wom an has been able to damage the rep-

> I fear the intracacles of the case have rendered my description of it somewhat confusing. But the reader will be able to grasp the heart of the problem implied, I am sure. Let me tate that problem as succinctly as can. If private property not needed for a person's "keep" be "sacred," how can any other person than the owner have a right to say what shall be done with it? And if any other person, whether relative or friend or prospective heir, has the right to interfere with that property while owner is still alive and enjoying the unimpaired use of all senses and facilties, how can that property then be called "private," and how can the rights assured to it be called "saered?" I have pondered this problem long and earnestly-at first without a ray of light to illumine the deep, enveloping darkness. At last. however, a possibility in the way of solution suggested itself to my puszled mind.

utation of her aunt, and of the secto which that aunt belongs, sufficient

ly to warrant the court in preventing a sane and healthy and non-criminal

voman from looking after her own

It may be, I said to myself, that the "privacy" and the "sacredness" of property are so private and sacred that the mere intention of circum-scribing that privacy by handing the property over to a group of men instead of to single men and women can be regarded such a crime against the existing order that it only en-ables but actually warrants the court in excluding the owner of that property from the free use of it.

But, I added immediately, if that

be so, why have not the courts in-terfered with the repeated reckless transfer of millions from Mesers. Rockefeller, Carnegie and others to various sects and institutions and "causes"? And there my search for the true inwardness of this matter came to a complete stop. I have no been able to find the answer yet.

THE BASIS OF POLITICAL ACTION

However much it might flatter us

to think so, a political party is never born out of an ideal. A political party has its rise in the economic in-terest of a class that finds itself suffering for political neglect. It is because the American working class and its economic interest has been wholly ignored and trodden upon in the United States for the past forty years that the Socialist party is to-day a fact.—Franklin H. Wentworth. A MEMORABLE MESSAGE:

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To a man who was weens about a campaign rund. It r Terms accepted. Draw on me sight. "—Washington Star.

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BROOKLYN WOMEN ARE VERY already been started in Brow which promises to do effective.

ACTIVE: The branch urges all C. P. L. m.

to send out the postcards which has been printed by The Call to all store whom they desire to see as Call of vertisers. Brooklyn Branch, No. 1, of Wil-liamsburg, met at the Brooklyn Lator Lycsum last Wednesday and did some hard work discussing ways did some hard work discussing ways and means for assisting the C. P. L. in its activities. It was suggested that circulars be printed and handed out to all members, requesting them to leave them at stores, after speaking to the superintendent. These circulars should contain all information which concerns the promisective advantage. anould contain all information which concerns the prospective advertiser, and should moreover contain an estimate of The Call readers of that district in which the store is located. The names of all such workingmen's orman, 218 Osborn street, Brooklyn.

If you want to help the C. P. L. you must attend that meeting. Staying at home will accomplish nothing for The Call. names of all such workingmen's organizations who primise to partonize Call advertisers should also be printed therein. The Branch also suggests that resolutions be sent out to all such organizations, to be signed by the same. Several stores in the neighborhood were decided upon, on which the members will concentrate in order to procure advertisers. Committees were elected to organize branches in Bast New York and Long Island City.

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d Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 186 Washi

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WE WILL MAKE NO CHOICE OF EVILS.

Our attention is called to an article in the "International Musician" in which the statement is made that "Debs, Hearst, Hisgen, Graves and Watson have an agreement through which they devote all their energies, mental and physical, to denouncing Bryan and Gompers and avoid any mention of Taft except in the nature of 'faint praise.'"

Of course the editor of the "International Musician" knows that, at least so far as concerns Debs and the Socialist party, this statement is absolutely false. This editor receives The Call and other Socialist papers, and he knows that every issue of every one of these papers contains criticisms of Taft and the Republican party as well as criticisms of Bryan and the Democratic party and its Gompers' annex. He has had a chance to hear Debs speak and to read the reports of Debs' speeches all over the country, and he knows that Debs never fails to put both the old parties and both their candidates in the pillory together as servants of the capitalist class and es of the workers. He knows that he cannot point to even a single instance of even what he calls "faint praise" for Taft in any of Debs' speeches or in any Socialist editorial during the whole campaign.

The Socialist party is absolutely and equally opposed to both old parties, and this editor knows it, as does every man familiar with

In other words, the editor of the "International Musician" is a conscienceless falsifier. There are plenty of men in his own union who know that the statement he makes does not contain an atom of truth. In the interest of their organization and for the honor of its official organ, they should write to their editor and make him understand that they will not endure such falsifications.

BRYAN AND POST.

Mr. Bryan's paper accepts the advertisements of Cereal Post, the union-hating manufacturer, whose products are regarded as "unfair" by organized workingmen all over the land and who has made himself notorious by the publication of false and

virulent articles denouncing organized workingmen as conspirators, traitors, robbers, rioters, intendiaries, and murderers. Some of Mr. n's enemies are making a great to-do about his selling space in his paper to promote the interest of this degenerate representative of little it is feeling its way into the polllism. For our part, we feel no surprise at it: Mr. Bryan preends, as does his party, and as do also Mr. Taft and his party, to repit all the people, without distinction of classes. If that is the in he takes in politics, why should he not, in conducting his usiness, show equal favor to labor and to labor's foes—or even a Federation are worthy demands they little more favor to labor's foes, since they can pay him a bigger Why shouldn't he? It is perfectly consistent with his polititensions. If the workingmen will stand for a politician's false possible claim that his policies represent both the antagonistic sts of labor and of capital, they ought not to expect that politi-"Men do not gather grapes from thorns, nor figs from thistles." The ds for capitalism on the political field will naturally se capitalist policies on the business field; and only those who udiate his political claims have any right to find fault with his conduct as & business man.

The prospective merger of the Steel Trest into the Standard Oil stem is just what is to be expected as a part of the normal developent of the capitalist system. The ownership of the two already erlap to a considerable extent; and the hold of the Standard Oil roup within the Seeel Trust is growing stronger all the time. No ther, so long as the law recognizes the right of capitalist property. But the masses of the people, whenever they make up their to it, can complete the process by merging the whole trustified system of industry into a popular trust of national dimensions, owned and controlled by the whole people, and run for the benefit of all. And they will do it.

Secretary Wright strenuously objects to the statement that the lent of the United States is a "hired man" for the people. In se, Mr. Wright is not wrong. As things are, the President is uler of the people and a servant of the propertied classes. He ught to be a servant or "hired man" of the whole people; but he sn't and he cannot be so long as the people are divided into two
ostile classes, both of whose interests no man can serve.

A vote for Taft is a vote for the present with all its evils for the g classes. A vote for Bryan is a vote for a vain attempt to ack into the past. A vote for Debs and Hanford is a vote in r of going forward into the future, to do away with those evils we the working people the benefit of the progress which the has made and whose results are now enjoyed by the possess-



THERE IS APATHY BECAUSE THE REAL ISSUE IS IGNORED.

can be placed risewhere, why is it not

placed there?

Why does not the federation come

forward and say that here is an in-

ing to go to work; indeed, they move

workers have to bear the responsi-

bility? This things costs us far more than all the injunctions that have

of this industrial and social disease.

They are sympathetic, but without policy or program. And sympathy un-fortuntaely will not feed the starving.

It is NOT CURIOUS that Mr. Bryan

and Mr. Taft should evade the issue, but it IS curious that the American

Federtion of Labor should not make

Somehow I think the rank and file

with political claptrap, and I should

the Federatin should find that they

had been living in the midst of a poli-tical revolution and did not know it.

If I mistake not the workers are not going to vote for Mr. Taft, can only say, "God knows," no

Mr. Bryan, whose thoughts are also

The cause of liberty and the future

of our country is in the keeping of

ce vote for themselve

ers may for on

been issued from the beginning of

then, of all persons, should w

from place to place begging for

### THE REAL TRADE UNION PROBLEM.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

The American Federation of Labor responsible? And if the responsibility is slowly drafting a political program. It is no longer content with its work on the industrial field, and little by

cal field. One ought not to be impatient or too critical of these first steps. Yet I cannot help remarking that while all the political demands made by the seem to me almost as foolish as if a man were to endeavor to make a contract with a burgiar who was entering his house to give him 10 per cent. of his stealings.

The times are serious, and multi-

Let us take one which is not even touched upon by the program of the

touched upon by the program of the answered. They both propose that federation. I refer to unemployment, the trade unionists of this country I wonder how many trade unionists realize that very likely a third of all the trade unionists in this country are the trade unionists in this country are at this moment on the verge of starvaion. In New York alone 138,000 rade unionists are idle. And that seans that in one single month the trade unionists of New York suffered a loss in wages of at least eight mil-iions of dollars.

And that is not all. These have to be supported in some way, and their brother trade unionists at work have tried to support them. Out their own small wages they have have been paid out by the union week week to these unemployed men. The burden has been a heavy one.

great devotion to the cause of union-ism. Yet in some manner two trade unionists at work have managed to care for their one brother unionist who is unemployed. who is unemployed.

But that is not all the cost. This

unemployment is seriously undermin-ing the trade union movement. For Instance, forty-six unions in New York for themse State went out of business last winter, and over \$5,000 men were forced to

But does the Peleration speak of this ratter? And what does it intend to do to force upon society a sense of its responsibility for unemploy-

we don't want to underestimate the importance of the injunction nor any other feature of the Federation's program, but who would say that any single feature of that program deals but the working class Socialist movewith a problem so menacing to and so ment credia the future nevertheless. And some lay, when the stupid publications are considered to the studies of the constant of t a despised class. It is relegated to

with a problem so menacing to and so burdensome on the trade union movement?

Shall trade unionists bear the burden for unemployment? Are they responsible for unemployment? And some iay, when the stupid public wakes up, if there is any thing to stand between lynchings and anarchy responsible for unemployment? And if they are not responsible, who then is:

Common Sense.

### CONCERNING HELL.

By MARY DUDDERIDGE.

The Christian fathers used to spend a great deal of time trying to reconcile the felicity of the blest with the misery of the lost. If they had only dustrial and social disease; it la costing US millions of dollars a year to-bear. We are not responsible for this disease. Our men are ready and will-only possible but the easiest thing in only possible but the easiest thing in the world for the people-pleasant, amiable and even tender-hearted people—to be perfectly comfortable and happy in the midst of tears and We have hell all around time.

And it costs more than money. It means blasted hopes, heartfelt despair and agonised defeat for multitudes of our comradea.

Well, Mr. Taft has been asked, and we stand it very well, in of a Gypsy band playing in a distant man we restaurant. It was a rather cool evening in institut early spring. The yellow disk of the condemned to the inferno, but as a moon slowly climbed over the level of the pond behind the dark trunks of every Mr. Taft has answered. Mr. Bryan that it is probably the proper place for them.

We couldn't do without our heil. We find it, as one gentle theologian said of the orthodox hell of fire and brimstone, "most entertaining." orimstone, 'most entertaining." If we didn't have any social contrasts, any picturesque beggars or crippled children, life would be very dull, we imagine. We must have a hell to give us sensations, not having enough to get them from the unfold-ing leaves or the springing flowers, from the sweet influences of Pleiades or the bands of Orion, from the mys-teries of hirth and death or the miracle of love.

of the Federation consider unemploy-ment the greatest issue of the present moment. I think they are about done We like to patronize the damned and get sentimental about them. We even exploit their sufferings for our own advantage, to gain front seats in heaven or social position and various not be surprised if in November next Mr. Gompers and the other leaders of other advantages on earth; and when now and then one of it...n chances to escape from the place of torment his "struggles" make excellent copy for

### upon higher things. It is barely possible that the work-QUESTIONS and ANSWERS And if by any chance they once vote for themselves it is not likely they will

M. Hughes.—The marriage of an alien woman to a citizen of the United States partializes her, but it does not naturalize her children by a former marriage, even though they be under age at the time. ever depart from that political policy THE ONLY HOPE FOR LIBERTY.

though they be under age at the time.

J. A. Levy.—We cannot name three or four books by the reading of which you can "get a thorough and definite iden" of Socialism. It is possible to read, and even to read carefully, a great number of good books on the subject and yes not have a thorough and definite understanding of it. The study of books must be supplemented by a study of the movement at first handjust as, in studying bothing, it is necessary in supplement the reading of the taxthook by actual observation of plants. As a useful introductory textuois we would recommen John Spargo's "Socialism," published by Macmillans and obtainable at any book store.

S. K.—(1) Every person born in the United State; is a citizen by birth and, of course, does not need to be naturalised. (2) The "egittmacy" of one's birth has nothing to do with his citizenship.

### THE LILY OF THE BOG.

(Continued from yesterday.)

CHAPTER XV. (Continued.)

est restaurant. But scarcely had he

entered, when quickly he faced about

and rushed from the place madly. At

the first table he had seen his former

coachman sitting in a company of

his comrades drinking beer. The fel-

low wore an elegant drab-colored cloak, a shining stovepipe, and held

He hurried to his room, and for

days after did not leave it until late

in the afternoon. His landlady probably disapproved of his mode of life,

because she asked him if he had no

regular occupation. Jurisics an-

"Not yet, but I'll soon get work."

He took another walk along An-

This time he mingled with the

carriages returning to the city

crowd of onlookers watching the long

In the carriages he saw many, in fact, almost none but acquaintances, among them Szentgrothy. In a light

eye, he sat there in a high phaeton

among five or six gentlemen, a young magnate holding the reins of a flery

Then came others-women he knew.

scar stretched across his face.

had gotten it from Jurisles for the sake of his his wife's beautiful eyes.

Next he saw two tidy officers of the

Then a large landau passed with

apron about his waist, and made him stir the May bowl of strawberries

filed in review before his eyes with

lightning rapidity.

When twilight fell, he went to the

Park, near which he lived. He seated himself on a bench removed from the public places, and listened to the notes

suit, the unfailing flower

buttonhole, the moncele in his

his whin between his knees.

drassy street.

from the races.

four-in-hand.

Later hunger drove him to a mod-

tithheard the rustle of her dress
him—nothing!

He must find Jessi. Much
tried to hide it from himself, i
his sole reason for having c
Budapest. A hundred times
cursed her memory, and a h
times thrown himself at her
order to beg back the love
woman he thought now belon
Prince Hadfalussy. He was
with a mad, passionate yearni
her—he wanted to see her, as
nonly once again!

He stepped into a cafe to
she used to come every evening
body knew of her. The head w
to be sure, remembered a pretty
girl who had often come there i
company of young gentlemen, b
couldn't tell anything more about
than that she had had "a great a
of luck." Some rich Boyar had
her to Rumania. The girl at the
had another version of Jessi's
She said that the year before she
taken a trip to Vienna, and had a
been seen since.

Jurisics returned home in a sedenverse.

been seen since.

Jurisics returned home in a

depression.

He was ashamed of his weaks and clearly realized that he was tring a dangerous path. Well, that to the old panaces, back to the old panaces, back work! He would work to drive. work! He would work to drive a the idle fancies. He would money to enable him to leave

(To be continued.)

A QUEER LOT, INDEED.

These Socialists are a queer They are like the Chinese in po they do everything up side They are all propagandists. They their campaign literature, and ac old comrades; an angular-faced gen-tleman, leaning forward on the high box seat, keeping his blooded, arrow-footed trotters well in hand. A long make money on it. It is a point honor with every Socialist in B York, for instance, that this city, b on the route of the "Red Spec must do its share to make the tour financial success. Campaign time only a sort of checking-up season f the Socialists. They work all the year yound, and every day of all the for years between Presidential election They are the Salvation Army of pol Hussars, driving a gally harnessed yearling, the brothers Honday, on whose estate Jurisics had spent many they are the Salvation Army of pitcs. They know how to reach people, and they keep everlastinglit. Nobody is too high or too hun for them to reach out for him. Tare the one element in politics which it is utterly useress to direct argument of expediency.—I. C. T. try knew, once possessed a decided weakness for Jurisics. two strkingly beautiful women in it. They recalled to Jurisics a spring ex-cursion, when they had tied a white argument of expediency.—J. C. liver, in Washington Times.

### WE NEED NOT FEAR FREEDO

I do not know what woman w do when she is free. I am willing trust her. I do not even know wh man will do when he is free. B what I do know is that all outwo' institutions of human tyranny in fear the free man are the same on that doubly fear the free w the trees, and the soul of the young logic can give me for my own salva-man was filled with that somber tion I will glory to place in my sis-heaviness of spirit, which only the ter's hand for her salvation, too— outcast feels in the presence of the Franklin H. Wentworth.

### A SONG OF THE BALLOT.

By HELENA SHARPSTEEN.

There are things that give us heartache as we see them every day.

And things that sting our eyes to bitter tears:

There are things that set men swearing as they make the women pray.

Give pangs to saints and cynics food for sneers.

In the hundred, hundred years

Little better life appears

Than it was those other times so long remote:

And there is no other way

To bring on a brighter day

Than to think, and then to vote, vote, vote!

How we rant and rage and quarrel with the wrongs that won't come righ And long for sword and heim and lusty war; the days when deep conviction could strike hely in its might. To leave on sin its burning, biting scar?

Yet within our very hand In this our modern land, Is a weapon stronger, surer than ere smote Wrong low in ancient years; O cease your tears and fears; Take up your weapon-vote, vote, v

You have force, and such as kingdoms and their kings have a ce the days when Freedom shook her beauty free; se balm to heal all wounds, as here the lips to soothe all pain.

the beaconing of lovely things to be!

O she is our very own,
With her surging, singing tone—
A banner cry o'er all the land aftent:
Deep laden with that power
Which she brings us for her dower
Hear Freedom crying: "Vote, vote, vote!"

Ours the shame, if shame here bideth; ours the crime, if crims there
Ours the sorrow and the sinning and the rue;
We would sry upon the gods, in men-wise, while our gods are we.
For who speaks, and who decides? The I. 'the you!
Coase lamenting that but brands.
Take the world in these, your hands.
The victor song shall pour from every throat!
For never was more power.
Than shall be yours that hour
When you arise and vote, vote, vote!