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licans and Democrats in Greasy Mess.

Governor Haskell Under the With Foraker and Charges With Being Bribe Agents of udard Oil-Sibley Denies He Roosevelt Ananias Club In-Membership.

LOUIS, Sept. 19 .- William R. in a speech last night answerto-day to the Archbold letters. rst said in part:

Foraker admits he did serve d Oil and is proud of it. If Oil seen the letters I am going to-night he would have dewhole matter:"

first letter follows: 26 Broadway, New York, Jan-27, 1902:

Dear Senator.—Responding to favor of the 25th, it gives me e to hand you herewith cerof deposit for \$50,000 per our inding. Your letter states the tions correctly and I trust the Very truly ours.

"J. D. ARCHBOLD.
J. B. Foraker, Washington,

second letter was as follows: 26 Broadway, New York, Feb.

gainst unlawful restraints and lies, etc.,' introduced by him

the subject. The bill is, I beill in committee. With kind

"JOHN D. ARCHBOLD.
B. Foraker, Washington,

other Gompers, the union as a United States Senator.

with Bryan's chairman, Haskell, Mr. Hearst said: ryan appointed Mr. C. N. lows: and, to collect from the Stand-substantial evidence of the

nopoly's appreciation.
appreciation was promptly
ink, when Mr. Mack suddenly that he had discovered which had been left over

the past campdign.

probably received it through sakell, for Mr. Haskell is a man handled hundreds of thou-dollars for the Standard Oil. tell was one of the men who great and honest former Attoral. Francis S. Monnett."

Vouches for the Charge.

LUMBUS, O., Sept. 19,-Frank S. t, who was Attorney General for six years, in an interview ay stated that he was offered to drop the suits pending the Standard Oil Company in urts of Ohio at the time he was say General. This offer, he says, tade him by C. B. Squires, of the result of the admissions of For-and, Mr. Squire stating that the fust would pay \$500,000, of he, Squire, was to receive \$100.

which he had in Washington in ury, 1873, with Senator Foraker, lich time the Senator tried to the him to delay the senator tried to him to delay the proceed inst the Standard Oil Com-

gainst the Standard Oil Com-and inferentially, menaced him be power of the Trust if he did node to the request. socived at the same time while shington, I tunk possibly the ext day, a telegram from C. B.

Squires at Cleveland, in which he said: 'Make no agreement with any one in Washington about important business until I can see you.' When I returned to Columbus Squires made the proposition, as he claimed, from officials of the Standard Oil Company. The proposition, he said, was with the authority of C. B. Squires, Frank Rockefeller and C. N. Haskell, now governor of Oklahoma. He stated the proposition was telegraphed or tele-phoned to New York and received the official O. K. at No. 26 Broadway.

"The conference resulted in him being sent to me with a proposition of \$500,000 if the suits pending be dropped. Of that amount Squires said he was to received \$100,000 and

I was to have the other \$400,000.

I was defeated for a renomination
by Senator Foraker and his friends. OUIS, Sept. 19.—William R. I could not bring the cases to trial before my term was ended, and the reply which Senator Foraker first thing after John M. Sheets was elected all the cases against the Standard and other oil companies were dismissed

John D. Archbold of the Standard Company made the following statement yesterday in regard to the charges of William R. Hearst that he had paid money to Senator Forake for his services:

Such correspondence and relations as I may have had years ago with Senator Foraker were entirely proper and legitimate.

"If Mr. Hearst had come to M Archbold direct it would probably have cost him less to secure copies of Mr. Archbold's correspondence than for Mr. Hearst to have either employed or dealt with thieves. "Mr. Archbold characterizes Mr.

Hearst's statements regard an alleged attempt to bribe former Attorney General Monnett of Ohio as pure flo-

"As to the statements alleging rela dear Senator.—I venture to Oklahoma and the Standard Oil Compour a word re the bill intropy Senator Jones, of Arkansas, or any one else to the Democratic campaign fund, there is not a shadow of truth in them. or any one else to the Democratic

insinuations abou burning his plant are absurd and un vorthy of notice."
Virgil P. Kline, for many

Finger at Him.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 19 .-

The relevancy of questions asked

American Federation of Labor, con-

cerning editorials in the September

number of the Federationist, will be

passed upon by the District Supreme

Court probably on Monday, and

pending that action the proceedings

in the contempt case against the

Gompers de-

Federation officers yesterday were

clined to answer the questions be cause the utterances attributed to him

Conn., counsel for the Bucks Stove

and Range Company of St. Louis, Mr.

Gompers said a communication print-

which it was said: "Money makes

the mare go and money is making

Another inquiry in regard to one of

his editorials elicited the respons

that "the matter was an editorial ex-

der the guarantee of free speech and

a free press." He again declined to

make response to the inquiry in defi-

nite terms. "I think I have suffi-

"Then you decline to answer?" said

Davenport, shaking his finger at the

Gompers ordered Davenport not t

Much of to-day's session was oc

cupled by Davenport in the presenta-tion of newspapers, which he desig

nated as labor organs. Gompers denied responsibility for these ex-pressions, saying that all the papers

exhibited were antagonistic to the policies of the American Federation

"Do you mean to say," asked Daven-port, with emphasis, "that the fact

that they differ from you in their poli-tical use has any bearing on this

"I mean to say," responded Gom

pers, "that the fact that we had dropped the Bucks company from the

unfair list would be sufficient reason for their taking it up."

again shake his finger at him.

ciently stated," he said.

witness.

of Labor.

suddenly suspended.

petition was filed.

cessarily severe and even torney for the Standard Oil Company Is it not better to test the in Thio, said he personally engaged act before resorting to a Foraker as counsel for the company of this kind? I hope you in suits of ouster which were pending I so about it, and I will be gainst the corporation in Ohio.

Pleased to have a word from "I am a Democrat and politically I

have always fought Foraker."
In reference to the dispatches from Cleveland to-day to the effect that Mr. Foraker's name did not appear as an attorney of record in the Ohio cases during the years when the ouster bill referred to was introduced stor Jones, of Arkansas, in the states Senate. Mr. Foraker that the correspondence had at least one brief in those cases," the to do with any legislation in name should not appear on Bryan is an astounding jug-He balances on one hand Bel-the union labor breaker, and way with his duties and obligations

Foraker Admits Letters.

Senator Foraker's statement

L political paymaster of the do not know whether the letter of the ters given out by Mr. Hearst are true copies or not, but I assume they are, for I was then engaged in the practical for I was the engaged. ed in the September Federationist in which was satisfactory to the tice of the law and was employed by this case go, was intended to mean the Standard Oil Company as one of that the Bucks Stove Company paid the Standard Oil Company as one of that the Bucks Stove Company paid the Eagler of his national cambridge in connection with its land, to collect from the Standard Oil Company as one of the standa

"The employment had no reference Gompers said: "You may strike it whatever to anything pending in Conout if you wish, but it is still to be a strike out, but gress or to anything in which the Federal government had the slightest interest.

"It had not then become discreditable, but was considered just the re- pression, to which I had a right unto be employed by such cor-

"That employment ended before my first term in the Senate expired. have not represented the company in way since. In other words, have not represented the company in any way since long before it was tacked by the Federal government, nor since knowledge, I was re-elected

Taft Repudiates Foraker.

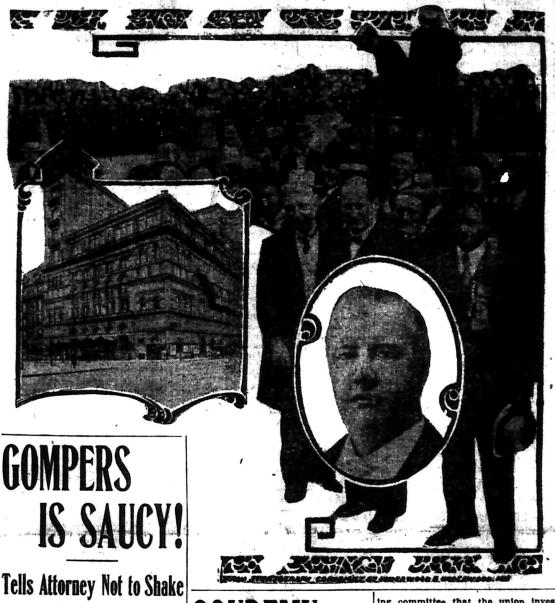
CINCINNATI, Sept. 18.—Open. stinging repudiation of Senator For-aker by the Taft forces will come as the result of the admissions of For-

MEMBERSHIP INCREASES

OYSTER BAY, Sept. 18.—Said Mr. oeb last night: "When Secretary Don't miss The Call Picnic and Fes-tival at Sulzer's Westchester Perk to-

(Continued on page 2.)

BRYAN'S RECEPTION, CHAIRMAN RIDDER RECEPTION, CHAIRMAN RIDDER AND HALL WHERE CANDIDATE SPOKE. REPUBLICANS B



Brewers Know Calibre of Capitalist Daily.

The World was condemned yesterday as a capitalist newspaper that maliciously distorts news of the workers at the convention of the United Brewery Werkmen of America, at the Labor Temple, 243 East Eighty-fourth street. Delegate A. J. Kugler, of Newark, said that he requested the the convention. They appealed for the convention. They appealed for the mittee of the convention. They appealed for the mittee of the convention. They appealed for the make as posch.

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Best applause from the assem Daniel Davenport, of Bridgeport, Brewery Werkmen of America, at the editors of the morning and evening editions of The World last Tuesday to print a letter of protest against the voted them. abusive report of the convention in their papers. Although they promised to do so, the letter or a retraction has not yet been printed.

He said that the action of The World in this matter proves that the the capitalist press. He moved that a copy of the letter be sent to The Call and New York Volkszeitung. The motion was adopted unanimously. The letter is as follows:

Editor of The World: Brewery Workers International Union had the honor to be mentioned. As much as we appreciate such honor, in this case we must say that your in formant grossly misrepresented facts

Had Drunken Imagination.

There was no "Prosit" and "Good Luck," no "clinking of glasses" and no "amber flood" at the convention hall, "thanks to a plentiful supply contributed by the boss brewers of this city," as your paper maliciously

Although your misrepresentation of facts is almost too ridiculous to re-ceive any attention, we request you on behalf of our International Union to give us justice and kindly insert atives to-this communication in your paper and yesterday. give it the same prominence as was corded the statement in question.

Very respectfully.

A. J. KUGLER,
Chairman Press Committee,
Bernhard Fleig of Wilkesbarre, Pa was elected chairman of yesterday's proceedings and Louis Philippi, vice

ing committee that the union invest no more money in bonds was referred to the committee on constitution. The recommendation of the same com-mittee that the international office adopt the card sysem of bookkeeping was referred to the committee on

tion of the 1906 convention of the brewers in requesting that the local union of San Francisco return to the international office the balance of the relief funds raised during the earth-Committee from "Bix Six." Edward

Cassidy, vice president, and George Stein, organizer, of Typographical Union No. 6, addressed the convention. They asked that the brewers co-operate with the printers in their

the convention. They appealed for financial assistance to carry on the strike. Two hundred fifty dollars was strike.

Herman Grossman appealed for fi-nancial assistance for the striking cloakmakers of R. Simon & Co., 23 East Tenth street. The convention donated them \$100. It was decided that no resolutions

received by the committee on resolu-tions after Saturday evening shall be workers cannot expect justice from printed, and that no resolutions whatsoever will be received after Tuesday, September 2.

communication was read from The Call inviting the delegates to at-tend the picnic to be held to-morrow or Sulper's Westchester Park.

Don't miss The Call Picnic and Festival at Sulzer's Westch

ENGLISH BOSSES THREATEN LOCKOU

MANCHESTER, England, Sept. 19. -A wage dispute in the Lancashire cotton trade, which threatens to invoive the locking out of 200,000 operatives to-morrow, took a new turn

The spinners decided to accept the terms of their employers, a five per January 1, but the card room opera-

times declined to yield.

Should the cardroomers adhere to their decision the spinners, though willing to work, will be unable to do hairman. so owing to lack of material, for The recommendation of the audit-

SOCIALISM, SAYS B

System of Trust Rule Their Strongest Argument.

ing in Giant Strides—The Remedy:

"I want to show you that it is not the Democratic party but the Republicun party that is respon-sible for the abuses that have given the argument that the So-cialist uses."—Extract from the speech of William Jennings Bryan at Carnegie Hall last night.

By M. BLAIR COAN.

William Jennings Bryan came to our own yesterday. He came to tell the people of New York that they must not vote for Taft, nor for Debs, no for Hisgen; but for him. He came to tell the people this because he feels that he knows what they should do to save themselves and him.

He spoke in Carnegie Hall to the full seating capacity. The hall was crowded before the entry of Mr. Bryan, who appeared fashionably late. The best seats on the first floor and fed. while this characteristic died all be enjoyed by a few t away as the eye reached the highest gallery, where the totlers were assembled. The hall was beautifully decorated.

Liberty was represented by innumerable American flags and a cordon of police, who refused admittance to those unfortunate enough not to have a ticket. On the Fifty-sixth stree side the police were streeted acros the street, and no one but the favore were allowed to pass. The Fifty seventh street side was equally well protected from an onslaught by the people whom Mr. Bryan has hopes will elect him this fall. Before entering Mr. Bryan spoke to the crowd from a truck at the Pitty-

aventh street corner.
When he entered the hall it was afer Herman Ridder had been mad chairman and John J. Delaney ha

He did not reply to Hears's statement that he, Bryan, had called the laboring men "public beggare." His platform seemed to embrace a redigion in the tariff, a chance to give away the Philippines, and a defence of Governor Haskell's bank security policy. He made no reference to the Foraker-Standard Oll scandal, seemingly actisfied to talk about himself and his platform. platform.

Gompers to Get Fat Job?

The "Nebraska Cyclone" let the cat out of the bag in the second act when he referred to the absolute necessity of having labor represented in the Cabinet, saying that if he was elected first duties. statement caused a perceptible

giggle in the audience, which evident-ly saw Samuel Gompers slated for the

This address was followed by or from John J. Delaney, who began by saying: "Shall the people rule." There was so much difference of opinion over the house as to whether they should or not that Mr. Delaney they should or not that Mr. Dalaney did not press the question. Seems in favor of the people said "yes" while others oppositely inclined shouted "no." The two sides yelled at each other for a while and the speaker changed the subject by saying that the Democratic party did not believe in Socialism. Speaking of Bryan, he said. "I may say that we will soon be in his holy pres

Mr. Bryan entered while Congression Sulzer was speaking.

Taffy for the Socialists.

Among other things Bryan s

e to party is toward the Socialistic idea. I am glad to speak of this because some o do of the Republicans have been in the the habit of calling me a Socialist. "I want to show you that it is not

ed as argument in fa used as argument in rave abandonment of the idea vidualism. I say the second of the Socialist is based failure of the competitive m "The Socialist insists that tion is a destructive force;

that the monomic advantagement, an economic advantagement to have siste that it will be better to have things under one, control and that the control government control. He

The committee then toubting Themas by telling him a number of prominent Socialist of tors will be present to amuse instruct the visitors. The find speaker of the day will be Morris B quit, candidate for Congress from the

Everyone whe wishes to become a qualisted with the "bunch" who a helping to make The Call a power working-class weapon, should be hand Sunday atternoon when the f

The park can be rea the subway or the Thi to West Farms. All those who are w the commission in

RECORD CROWD SEE GIANTS BEAT PIRATES

The New York Nationals rose to one of the most momentous occaas in their career yesterday and delighted a vast gathering of cranks by winning two games from the Pittsburgs. By so doing they went a good ways toward winning the championship, for the Chicagos were beaten by the Philadelphias. Nevertheless the the Pittsburgs fell to third place. The Brooklyns broke even with the St Louis team and the Cincinnatis handed a defeat to the Bostons.

The Pirates of Pittsburg bore down on the Polo Grounds bent on stopping the rush of the home team to the championship, but they were beaten in two games by the New Yorks, and the latter's penmant chances soured as high as the shining moon. The immense crowd that saw the double victory, the biggest that ever saw a baseball game, came away convinced

The gates were closed soon after the first game began and thousands primitive terraces. Inside, those in the grand stand who couldn't find seats or standing room elambered up on the rafters. There were half a dozen bold spirits on the roof, while the clubhouse porch was filled. There were standers back of the outfield Loeb's attention was called to the al-

first hit. It was a single in the second inning, and after Seymour had flied to Thomas. Devlin doubled and sent Donlin to third. McCormick trundled a hit to centre and brought Donlin home, and Bridwell and Mathewson subsided on flies. In the second in-ning Tenney laid up against one for a two-bagger, Herzog sacrificed him that he had to third and Donlin fetched him through with a one-base slash to Company.

Don't miss The Call Picate and Festival et Sulzer's Westchester Park to-

FIVE TEAMS LAP RIVALS.

Last night's session of the six-day o hours a night cycle team race in Madison Square Garden saw the hardrest and longest continued sprinting of the contest. Five teams gained a lead last. of one lap on six other pairs, while anyti Kramer and Menus Bedell remained Company, as charged by Mr. Hearst with the leaders while the sprinting at Columbus last night. was going on, thus putting themselves on even terms with the second division teams, though they were still one lap

that the Clarke-Lawson, Mayer-Ander-son, McFarland-Downing, Moran-Root and Collins-Legan teams were tied with \$17 miles 7 laps, one lap ahead of all the other teams.

Oscar Goerke, National Athletic Club, 60-yards, won the mile amateur handicap by a length in 2 minutes and 6-5 seconds; J. B. Hawkins, C. R. C. Association, 130 yards, was second, and Gus Perden, Brooklyn, 80 yards, was third. John Brewer, Keyport, N. J., 60 yards, won the half mile handicap for negro riders in 1 minute 1 3-5 seconds. Earl Adams, Montclair, scratch, was second, and Hardy Jackson, New York, 20 yards, was third.

CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL.

Besides championship gaelic foot-pail matches there will be several athletic events decided at the Westathletic events decided at the Westneath men's games at Celtic Park on
Sunday. The football games will be
between Kilkenny and Longford and
Meath and Wexford the winners of
which will play for the title. Rev.
James P. Dollard, president of the
Gaelic Athletic Association of Ireland, will referee the games. Many
prominent athletes of the metropolitan district will compete in the athletic events.

MARTIN TRAINS TO FIGHT LEWIS.

Terry Martin and Harry Lewis began hard work yesterday for their six-round fight next Friday night at the National A. C. Martin arrived from Philadelphia and went to New Dorp. Staten Island. Lewis is at Stratford. Conn. The men will enter the ring near the welterweight limit, and both will be fit for battle. "We have met three times, and the last time I got the worst of it." said Martin yesterday. "I am going to wipe that out this time with a knockout."

GOOD BOUTS AT CLINTON A. C.

The Clinton Athletic Club, on Monroe street, opened its boxing season last night with five good bouts. In the final bout Al Greenwood and "Battling" Kelly battled for six rounds, at the end of which Greenwood had a shade the better of it. John Buttons defeated "Kid" Corbett. "Battling" Sullivan beat Young Stanley, and Jack Raymend earned a decision over Joe Scott.

As the programme now stands, Taft will speak at the waterways convent. Terry Martin and Harry Lewis be

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Cubs broke a tie for second place and McCann's, 210 Bowery

(Opposite Rivington Street.)

YANKS DRAW "TIGERS " CLAWS.

DETROIT, Sept. 48.—New York yesterday made the Detroits look like a lot of second raters. Ball gobbled up everything that came his way with remarkable accuracy and his lightning throws to first were a revelation new second sack man performed ably and gave Chesbro valuable as sistance. Detroit would have been shout out had it not been for Ball's bad throw on an impossible chance.

FORAKER AND HASKELL

(Continued from page 1.)

screen and on the whitewashed rock leged letter, he stated that Mr. Siber heaps back of that.

Donlin's batting was the biggest the political and financial orld who, factor in welding together the first at different times, appealed to the victory. Donlin made New York's President not to prosecute the Standard Oil Company.

> FRANKLIN, Pa., Sept. 18.—Former Congressman Joseph C. Sibley denied to-day most emphatically that he had ever written a letter to John D. Arch-bold, vice president of the Standard Oil Company, telling Mr. Archbold that he had warned President Roose-velt not to offer the Standard velt not to offend the Standard Oil

GOVERNOR HASKELL

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Governor Haskell, of Oklahoma, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, last night denied he has ever had

"It is true that a Mr. Haskell was as going on, thus putting themselves and some same, though they were still one tap chind the leaders.

The score for hine hours showed United States Marshall at Cleveland, O., and now an employee of the District of Columbia.'

Oscar Goerke, National Athletic STEEL TRUST SAYS "NOT US"

One of the directors of the United States Steel Corporation made this Huxley, T. H. Man's Place in Nature. Cloth, gilt top, 328 cusation:

"I am in a position to know absolutely that there has been no payment whatever to the Republican I tional Committee, or to any other officers for any campaign purposes by the United States Steel Corporation. Mr. Bryan has no basis whatever for his accusation, and it was undoubtedly put forward for political effect."

Mr. Bryan last night dictated this

reply:
"The answer does not meet

charge. charge. The statement was that the Republican Committee would not pub-lish before the election the contributions which it had received or will receive from the Steel Trust, its officers, or stockholders."

TAFT AND BRYAN

LOUGHRIST TO FIGHT NELSON.

"Young Loughrey," the Quaker City fighter, and "Fighting" Dick Nelson, a lightweight have been matched to meet Wednesday night in a six-round bout at the Pairmont A. C.

MAKE A NOTE OF

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—If W. J. Bryan is elected he will name Governor Charles N. Haskell, of Oklahoma, as Secretar of the Treasury.

THE NATIONAL GAME ***************

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

ntanding c	n une	Clubs	•
Club.	Von.	Lost.	Per Ct.
New York	87	46	.654
Chicago	85	53	.616
Pittsburg	8.5	54	.612
Philadelphia	73	60	.549
Cincinnati	65	72	.474
Boston	57	80	.416
Brooklyn	47	88	.348
St. Louis	45	91	.331
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Friday's Results. New York, 7; Pittsburg, 0 (first

ame). New York, 12; Pittsburg, 7 (second game). Louis, 4; Brooklyn, 2 (first

Brooklyn, 3; St. Louis, 0 (second Cincinnati, 13; Boston, 6.

Games Saturday. Pittsburg at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia

Philadelphia, 2; Chicago, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Standing of the Clubs

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Per Ct
Detroit	78	57	.578
Cleveland	79	60	.568
Chicago	77	61	.558
St Louis	75	61	.551
Philadelphia	64	7-0	.478
Boston	65	71	.478
Washington	59	73	.447
New York	45	89	.330
Frida	y's Res	ults.	

New York, 5; Detroit, 1. St. Louis, 2; Philadelphia, 1 (first St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 4 (Sec-

ond game). Cleveland, 2; Boston, 1. Chicago, 1; Washington, 0. Games Saturday.

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

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Monday night at the Roman A. C. Grand, corner Orchard street, two boys who have boxed Leach Cross, will meet-Jack Goodney and Sammy Smith. These two boys are well liked on the East Side. Both boys differ in

SAMMY SMITH.

their style of boxing, one is the slug-ger and the other a scientific boxer. Jack Goodney has the reputation of stopping Leach Cross in two rounds and also has beaten such men as Jack Goodman, Harry Ferns, Harry Scoggs and a host of others. Smith needs no introduction to the public, for he has been fighting for the past eight years and has met men in the lightweig tivision who were in the lightweig tivision who were of account, including Harry Lewis, Unk Russel, Fitzgerald, Young Corbett, Terry McGovern, and has met Leach Cross three times, their last fight ending in a riot in the fifth round, when Smith had a decisive lead over Cross. There will be six

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GOOD GAME ON SUNDAY.

On Sunday at the Protectory Grounds, Van Nest, the Savannah Giants will line up against the crack Emeralds at 3:30 P. M. The Savannah team will try to break the winning streak of the Emeralds, who have defeated every colored team they have met this season. The visiting battery will be iMtchell and Wiggins, and the Emeralds will have Barry on the firing line and Ahles at the re-ceiving end. There will be a preliminary game at 2 P. M., the Websters Bronx meeting a strong amateur team.

SCHMIDT AT THE PRINCESS A. C.

Connie Schmidt, of Hoboken, who was put out by Johnny Carroll last Thursday for the first time in his career, will meet Carroll again Thurs day night at the Princess. Ai Kauf-man, headed East from San Francisco to meet Joe Bradley here, may consent to the fight being pulled off at the Princess, where Bradley shaded Jim Barry a few weeks ago.

BOUTS AT THE TERMINAL A. C.

scrapper, will clash with George Hoey Leach Cross's sparring partner, in the star bout at the Terminal A. C. Sixtyfifth street and Third avenue, Brook lyn, to-night. Both boys have several knockouts to their credit. The semifinal will be between Young Campa and Paddy Collins.

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ieral Authorities Play Ignominious Rove.

ENVER, Col., Sept. 15 .- The curnumber of the Miners' Magazine ains an article by Elizabeth bridge treating of the latest dement in the case of the Mexican lutionists who are being held in n at Los Angeles, Cal., upon the st of the Diaz government. The ticle reads in part as follows:

Oscar Lawler, United States Dis-Attorney for the Southern Disprecedent set by the illustrious

While holding R. Fores Magon, nio I. Villarreal and Librado "incommunicado"-so that not defend themselves he had published an open letter arthem as 'Not only common iminals, but complicitous in that
out cowardly and contemptible
rm of attack upon society—axeasaution * * conniving to emutie the example of Guiteau and

Even the Mexican government has st gone that far. The charge on high they are held in the courts is stely conspiring to violate the neu-silty laws. It remained for Mr. swier to discover a plot to murder

"The evidence upon which this omspiracy charge itself is based is mewhat vague. At the hearing be-re Commissioner Van Dyke in Nor, 1907, it was found to consist of sundry letters alleged to have written by or to the defendants, of these letters were at the objected to by the defense as, ing to their dates and the told by the prosecution's witsea, they had been received after date of the alleged offense, and er to a time after the alleged ofwas said to have been commit-

Presumably at Mr. Lawler's rest. the letter in which he made accusations was printed in the Angeles Times. The Times also es that "Mr. Lawier believes that persons are really ignorant of easons back of the imprisonof the Junta leaders." so, a brief history of the case

in order.

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The results of the case in order of the case in order or order neir opposition to the abuses leed upon the working people of country by the Mexican governarreal, the secretary, and Rivera, of the speakers, of the Junta, or anizing board of the Mexican Lib-

This party was formed to protect interests of the working people Mexico who are underpaid and

Mexico is nominally a republic— setically, a military despotism. For years, reformers have tried sceful means. Their Liberal clubs

been broken up, their organ-jailed, shot, sent as eleves to on the plantations of the tropon the plantations of the tropor condemned to rot in prisons.
women and children have been
upon for joining in unarmed
dee in favor of popular elections.
when every peaceful measure
been tried in vain were the MexiLiberals forced into the revoluof 1906. The revolt was put
n and its leaders treated with
mrity almost without precedent
the Mexican government, howwas not satisfied; it also reached
after those men who—to nave

son, Rivera and Villayreal.

The prosecution of these men in United States is so amazing as to United States

to Junta leaders.'
In the fall of 1907, Magon, Rivers Villarreal, after being followed over the United States by Mexi-spics, settled in Los Angeles, Cal, 2 were in communication with Friends in Mexico, and they were articles for, and using their nce in favor of, the Mexican al party, but there is nothing in aws of the United States to pro-such acts.

The following facts in the case trict Attorney Lawler did not care

in the 23d of August, 1907, while he quietly in their house at Pico L Magon, Rivera and Villerreal e arrested without a warrant, im-oned, their house searched and papers and other documents
by Thomas Furiong, a private
live in the pay of the Mexican
ment. These facts Thomas
ng bimself admitted under oath

a hearing before Commissioner has bearing before Commissioner Dyke in November, 1907.

After the arrest of Magon, Rivera Villarreal, various peculiar incits occurred. Among them was the that Attorney Job Harriman for detense had to secure a write of detense had to secure a write of defense had to secure a writ of beas corpus to see his clients; other persons were barred out for say-three days, during which the erals were held 'incommunicado' siltary continement in a filthy jail, denied reading matter, writing

denied reading matter, writing serials and occupation. The prosecution has new settled the charge of compliancy to me the neutrality laws of the charge of the prisoners deny. They say that they could not been complying to raise an term of these to invade Mexico from

the territory of Arisona, because whatever revolutionary forces there may have been, were already in Messico with the exception of a few refugees like themselves who were in the United States merely to preserve their lives. Upon this charge, however, it is supposed that they will eventually be tried in Arisona—unitess they are first railroaded to Mexxico.

The peculiarities of their case still The peculiarities of their case still increase. In spite of the manifest illegality of the arrest, four different courts have denied the issuance of habeas corpus, though the universal custom is that when there is the least question of the legality of an arrest, writ of habeas corpus is issued even though the court may refuse to serve it later.

"At a hearing before Judge Ross in San Francisco in the last of January.

San Francisco in the last of January, 1968, a telegram was read in open court before the judge who was to give the decision. It was from At-torney General Bonaparte himself and the District Attorney to 'resist the issuance of habeas corpus on every possible ground, as the men are wanted in Mexico!'

"Do we have to look any further for 'the reasons behind' the prosecu-

"The Supreme Court is not now in Attorney for the Southern Dis-of California, has exceeded even fined indefinitely. This is probably the first case in the history can law practice where ball has been refused except in the case of cold blooded murder where the presump-

tion of guilt is great.

"In this instance, it is denied to men who are not criminals, but are held for political reasons only, and at the request of a foreign government

"Oscar Lawler for the past eight weeks has held Magon, Rivera villarreal incommunicado. That is, they are not allowed to see their families or other visitors, and even the reporters for the local papers have been barred out. Mail too is often kept from them.

"There is no law for this 'incom-municado' order on the statute books of any State in the Union. Mr. Law-ler explains that he has issued the order because of instruction from Washington.

"And not only does Lawler hold them 'incommunicado' but, as before them incommunicate out, as before asid, he issues public statements endeavoring to poison public opinion against them by representing them to be criminal and desperate characters tical reformers and labor organizers

"The Western Federation of Miner has called upon its members to contribute their moral and financial support to the legal defence in the United States courts of R. Flores Magon, Antonio I. Vallarreal, Librado Rivera and their fellow sufferer, Manue

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PROSPERITY AS SHE IS-REPORTED

Secretary Edward Hourigan of Dis trict No. 15 of the International Association of Machinists said:

"Prosperity is returning rapidly in the machinists' trade, and we are not expecting any industrial disturbances of a serious nature."—New York

"I wish The Call would deny the story in the Press," telephoned Mr. Hourigan. "It is an absolute lie. I told the reporter that things were stagnant and there was no outlook for better conditions in our trade, and there was absolutely no hope of im-provement in sight."

WHEN WOMEN MAY VOTE.

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After, those men who—to save dent of United States and Governor lives—were resident in the of New York, Election Day, Novem-

people are really ignorant of that the Harlem Equal Rights League that the Harlem Equal Rights League that the Women of New York has given the women of New York city an opportunity to vote for the candidates on the official ballot.

For further information address: Maud Malone, president, 231 West Sixty-ninth street. Mary Jensen, Com on Election, 8 West 125th street.

BREWERS TURN MONEY LOOSE.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 18.-With the special session of the Legis-lature at hand, brewers in other States are sending their agents into Indianapolis to assist the Indiana liquor men in bringing about, if pos-sible, the defeat of a county local option bill. The liquor interests have placed an enormous fund at the dis-posal of their legislative agents, and the "brewery lobby" will leave no stone unturned to prevent the enact-ment of further restrictive temperance

GREAT EAST SIDE MEETING.

The ratification of the Fourth Assembly District of the Socialist party, held at Jefferson Hall last night, was a great success, and several over-flow meetings were held for the bene-

William Karlin acted as chairman and among the speakers who were enthusiastically received by the audi-ences were Morris Brown, Alexander

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The Jewish Council decided last Commissioner and to let the matter council issued this statement:

York, called to consider Commissioner Bingham's statement as to the criminality among the Jews, has had brought to its notice Commissioner Bingham's absolute retraction of his statement. In view of this retraction the conference is willing to allow the incident between Commissioner Bingham and the Jews of New York to b regarded as closed.

"The conference expects Commissioner Bingham to publish his retrac tion in the North American Review where his original misstatements ap-

Chairman Joseph Barondess read to the Council this statement as com ing from David A. Munro, assistant editor of the Review:

The article by Gen. Bingham or Foreign Criminals in New York came to us in the ordinary course Regarding the commissioner as the highest authority on the subject, we figures cited over his signature. But in view of the statement just pub-lished, to the effect that he used figures compiled by others, and which ing him to write a short supplementary article for The Review, correcting the misstatements in question, for the benefit of our readers.

The council voted to request that year so as to be included in the same volume with the first. The ell also decided to call a meeting of representative Jews of the city on October 12 for the purpose of form-ing a permanent organization to foster the interests of the Jews in every

The committee appointed to issue the call is composed of Dr. Magnes Joseph Barondess, G. Bublick, Nisin Bchar and Bernard Semel. This committee was further requested by the council to act for the council until the permanent organization was ef

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COMMUNE SURVIVOR TO LECTURE HERE

On Tuesday, Sept. 22, the anniversary of the proclamation of the first French Republic in 1792, our British comrade, A. Smith Headingley, will deliver a lecture at the Rand School of Social Science, 112 East Nineteenth street, telling how he helped to proclaim the third French Republic on Sept. 4, 1870. What will be of still greater interest, he will tell of his experiences in Paris, not only at the time of the fall of the Empire and during the siege by ohe Prussians, but also during the period

of the Commune, in the pring of 1871. Mr. Headingley is probably the only surviving participant in those great events who is also an experienced guage, so that this is a unique opportunity of hearing original reminis-cences of those stirring times, when the workers of a great city took the and for a brief time, until their revolt was drowned in blood, administered ing class.

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

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

ANNA A. MALEY. Secretary Sustaining Fund

AND THEY CALL HIM BRYAN.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Sept. 18. An employe of an ice company here was delivering a cake of ice to a customer on Orchard street to-day when he discovered a frog in the centre of

It is a remarkable fact that th ic efrom which the frog was taken had been in storage for two years The frog was exhibited about the cit for some time.

Rand School "Open House."

The Rand School "Open House will this year be held on Saturday September 26, from 4 to 6 and from 8 to 11 p. m. All friends of th school are cordially invited to call Refreshments will be served.

THE THEATRES

Gertrude Hoffman, whose contract to appear under the management of the Messra. Shubert was recently an nounced, has been assigned to "The Mimic (World." She will make her first appearance with that organization at the Grand Opera House on Monday, September 28, and will continue with the company on tour. Miss Hoffman will appear as the special star feature with "The Mimic World." She will do her "Salome" dance and, in addition, will offer her night to accept the retraction of the imitations and the spring dance, thus including all the sensational features rest. After a long conference the of the varied programs which she has offered at Hammerstein's Roof "A conference of the Jews of New Garden during the past summer

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MISSOULA, Mont, Sept. 18.—The "Red Special" carrying the Socialist party candidate for president arrived here yesterday afternoon and practically all the inhabitants

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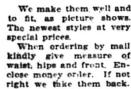
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Here's what he thinks about it:

Editor, Everybody's Magazine. Dear Sir—Enclosed please find copy of the Steffens article, as wired you this day. I have made but a couple of alterations of minor importance. The article is magnificent, a really wonderful piece of work, and I need hardly say that I am greatly pleased with it.

With all good wishes, I am.

Yours very truly, EUGENE V. DEBS.

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IMPORTANT.

In order that all busine tings of the local organizaof the Socialist party may r in this column on time, the her News Editor earnessly re-all secretaries of organizations have their notices in this office ore noon of the day previous to

Saturday's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

7th A. D.—Twenty-fifth St. and ghth Ave. Jennie Potter, Sam 9th A. D.—Thirty-fifth St. and lighth Ave. Henry Harris, Louis

13th A. D.—Fifty-seventh St., Bighth Ave. Alb. Abrahams, W., Patterson. 21st A. D.--134th St. and Leno:

ve. A. Neros, Thos. Potter. 38th A. D.—125th St., bet. Lexing-on and Third Aves. H. Havedon, A.

B. DeMilt.

Sist A. D.—125th St. and Seventh

Ave. Miss F. M. Gill, Tim Murphy.

\$2d A. D.—151st St. and Third Ave.

Fred Paulitsch, J. C. Frost. 34th A. D.—189th St. and Boston Boad. M. Price, Miss Johana, A. M. Dahme.

2d A. D.—Rutters and Monroe St.
L. Davidron, B. Gottlieb,
4th A. D.—Rivington and Lewis
8ts. Miss P. Newman, Louis Slotkin,
Max Pine.
8th A. D.—Grand and Surfolk Sts.
Sol Cutler, Philip Flanser.

1st A. D.—Bleecker and Thompson Anto-do Cravello, F. Arnone.

Convention.

A county convention of the Socialist party of the counts of New York, for the purpose of moninating candidates for surrogate, two Justices of the City Court, a Justice of the Supreme Court for the First Judicial District, the election of delegates to the State convention and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it, will be held at 8 p. m. at the Labor Temple, 243 East Eighty-fourth street, Borough of Manhattan.

The committee asks that its efforts be seconded by contributions to aid in prosecuting the work. Those having had-tickets for the picnic and the Darrow meeting are asked to settle at once, as funds are more valuable now than after the campaign.

The recent police outrages have only made the Socialir's more determined to exercise their constitutional right of free speech and the matter will be fought to a finish.

Literary Circle.

J. C. Prost will lecture under the auspices of the Young Socialist Liter-ary Circle at 2 P. M. in the club rooms at 64 East 104th street.

BROOKLYN.

9th A. D.—4th Ave, and 99th St.
H. C. Miller, James Cullen.

10th A. D.—4th Ave, and Atlantic
Ave. L. Baker, N. Zwart.

12th A. D.—7th Ave, and 14th St.
F. L. Lachemacker, J. A. Weil.

16th A. D.—Berry St. and North
6th St. M. Abramson, L. Davidson.

16th A. D.—Ft. Hamilton Ave, and
29th St. Wm. Harbers, Geo, M. Marr.

20th A. D.—Ft. Hamilton Ave, and
29th St. Wm. Harbers, Geo, M. Marr.

20th A. D.—Greens and Irving Ave.
Mr. and Mrs. Fraser.

11st A. D.—Moore and Manhattan.
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22d A. D.—Pennsylvania and Atlantic Aver.—B. Wolff, W. W. Passage.

23d A. D.—Pulton and Buffalo Ave.

3. T. Hill, H. D. Smith.

Palmetto and Onderdonk Ave. Tenth St. and Third Avc., College Point.—Mark Peiser, John Burgher.

HUDSON COUNTY, N. J. Gersey City.—Newark and Jersey, B. Gearhart: Newark and Oak-and, R. Z. Parne, Bayoane.—Avenue D and Mard St., L. Quinlan; Avenue D and Cottage, M. Reilly.

-Washington and Third Hoboken.—Washington and Third, W. H. Leffingwell.
West Hoboken.—Spring and Ship-pen, G. H. Headley.
Union Hill.—Blum and Bergenline, G. S. Gelder.

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Market and Washington.—Sammy Joldstein E. S. Egerton. Market and Bowery.—Sol. Field-man. Springfield Ave. and Tenth St. H. R. Kearan. West St. and Springfield Ave.—J. A.

RIDGEFIELD PARK, N. J.

Great parade and mass meeting at the town hall in the evening. Pred-rick Kraftt and George Finger will

Sunday's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX

he lecture season at the Harlem alist Headjuarters, 250 West 125th st, opens at 8 P. M., with a talk dezander Schlesinger on "Consti-nal Struggles."

PITTSBURG, PA. Monday's Meetings

Homewood and Kelly, Guthrie, Pearl and Liberty.—Goff, Hartman.

YORK, PA

The Rev. E. E. Carr, editor of the Christian Socialist, will lecture Sat-urday night, September 19, in Federa-tion Hall, 12 South George street, and Sunday night. September 20, in the Bijou Theatre, 272 W. Market street.

BALTIMORE, MD.

The nemination papers of the So-cialist party will be ready for signa-tures at the Labor Lyceum Monday night, September 51. All members and sympathizers should be on hand All members to sign these papers.

FOR THE POUREN DEFENSE. be received with enthusiasm. The Pouren Defense Committee de-

sires that all organizations interested in the defense of Jan Janeff Pouren. the Russian revolutionist whom the back into its clutches, should send in copies of their resolutions on the subject as soon as possible. Dupli-cate copies of each resolution should

be sent, both signed by the chairman which they were adopted, so that one ent in without delay-as soon as av dozen or twenty signatures are affixed, after which a new blank can be used for getting more signatures. These papers are to be sent to Dr, Paul S. Kaplan, 230 East Broadway. New York City, as are also all con-tributions of money for the defense

He announced testerday that the contributions received up to Septem-ber 17 amount to \$708.97.

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Algernon, Lee and Robert Hunter will also address the meeting. An excellent musical program has been arranged and the meeting will begin at 2:30 P. M.

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Now that the Socialist party campaign is in full swing, Julius Gerber, organizer of Kings county, extends a copy may be transmitted to the Presi-dent and one to the Secretary of would like to do street speaking and State. "All-petitions should also be other agization work to call at his other agitation work to call at his office in the Labor Lyceum. 949 Wil- Hall for Weddings, loughby avenue, Brooklyn.

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it has been stated plainest manner that we should stitute one class rule for an-Only malice and thoughtless-ould incidentally put such a onstruction on our meaning; order to rule, I must have in the means of production. property in the means of pro-le preliminary condition for M Socialism removes personal property in the means of pro-property in the means of pro-property in the means of pro-property in the mean of pro-property in the mean of the mea servant, but comrades, broth-sisters.—Wilhelm Liebknecht.

PEKIN POOR RELATION.

are pushing me too hard," Ting Fang to a reporter in ncisco who was interviewing "You are taking advantage of You are like the Pekin poor re-

day he met the head of his e and dine with us to-night,'

andarin said graciously, nank you,' said the poor rela-'But wouldn't to-morrow night certainly. But where are

ning to-night?" saked the mann curiously.

At your house. You see, your sable wife was good enough to me to-night's invitation."—

LITTLE HEROINE.

By HEBE.

(Concluded.)

the cottage. She knows that

keeps an old lantern there

and this old stable lantern is by hope. With trembling hands

see through the darkness. soodness! the lantern is in its the grasse it and rushes back.

it all the while to make sure

news so well where the are, but in the terrible ex-

of that awful moment she

ly in hand, while she slips of matches into her pocket, ne. Royer," she cries, turn-

bout her little kitchen,

for matches," she cries.

goes to chop wood after

Conducted by Rose Pastor Stokes.

conditions under which women are placed and the nature of the female

lines as are being followed by the

necessity for special measures for the

The press was then discusse

woman's organ, the Arbeiter-

and improvements suggested in the

innen-Zeitung. Besides that the com-

be sent in to the party press gener-

articles for a so-called woman's page

or other institutions of that kind.

The conference is to be held every

two years and in connection with the

cialists in Austria. The conference

received with special enthusiasm messages of greeting and good will

from the comrades in other countries

including the United States, England, Switzerland, Poland.—The Socialist

HE HAD THE IDEA.

A Chinaman who had been robbed

by a woman on the Bowery was try-

ing to describe her at the police

dressed?" asked the lieutenant at the desk. "What sort of a hat did she

For a moment John seemed puzzled

"He dead-she glad," he confidently

Then his face brightened.

Woman.

wear?"

German Socialist women.

THE THIRD SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC WOMAN'S CONFERENCE IN AUSTRIA.

CLARA ZETKIN, Editor "Die Gleichheit," Germany.

The Austrian women Socialists have | fact that the founding of separate orheld their third conference. They ganizations for women implied no atheld ten years ago the first conference of this kind for the working women of the German speaking world, and than ever the bonds which bound ach succeeding conference -they have held at intervals of three yearshas been a speaking witness to the growth of revolutionary feeling in view of the fact that the peculiar among the working women of Aus-

The Social-Democratic woman's movement in Austria has always been at once trade union and Socialist in haracter. Their efforts have always. in harmony with the spirit of the Austrian labor movement generally, been directed to the organization of the women workers, but at the same them Socialists and class-conscious proletarian women, fighting for the emancipation of their class. Their movement has never been one of pure

and simple trade unionism.

The fight for universal suffrage, it was, which gave the first opportunity to extend the propaganda of the women comrades from the women workers to the wives of the workers who are not wage-earners, but house holders and mothers, and to found political women's organizations, which should become centres of a systematic work of propaganda among the women proletariat equally. Whether work of propaganda they pay their tribute to moloch direct, as workers in a factory, or as wife and mother, they experience the evils which the capitalist exploitation The growth of the movement is to be seen from the figures.

At the first woman's conference

4.000 women were organized and the "Arbeiterinnen-Zeitung" had a circu-lation of 2,500. In 1903, at the second woman's conference, it was pos-sible to report 11,000 women trade unionists and the "Arbeiterinnen-Zeitung" had a circulation of 3,300. According to the report laid before the third women's conference, the numper of organized women trade union ists was 50,000 and the "Arbeiterinnen-Zeitung" had a circulation of 13,400, besides which an inquiry showed that there were 1,175 women in the political organizations. Of the called Free Political Woman's Orstart forward since November of last

year,

Comrade Popp, who gave the introductory address, emphasized the Everybody's Magazine.

A PROTEST.

By IDA RAUH.

I hate the poor and I will destroy them. I will destroy them in revenge for they have destroyed me. No—the lust of hate will not be satisfied with murder alone, it demands more than murder. They shall kill themselves and I will be the accomplice of their suicide. They shall disappear from the rest of the party, but was simply a means to the end to make firmer the earth until no trace is left and them to the life of the party, and that not only because of the reactionary men will ask, when no longer a sign of them remains to sicken us, "What law of association which excludes wo and the fulness thereo

of thoughts, they are my inheritance Through endless struggles the censex have got to be taken into account in the propaganda.

The question of woman's suffrage turies have made me ready to accept it. Now I am greedy to was treated in a special paper which urged the comrades to make a special would enjoy it, I would satisfy my de sires. I am hungry for the fruit that agitation in favor of full political out my hands to grasp it, and then that huge, horrible, black, insidious with infinite mouths 100m up before me, that demon Poverty glowers at me. It confronts me silent protection of female labor, especially immovable—it waits helplesti; with children, the launand hopelessly. It does not know that dresses, and a heavy indictment was a tree with golden fruit is just beyond brought against the capitalist sys- it, it only knows it has a thousand mouths, and those mouths are always open-they never close, And now can no longer see the shining fruit, I see only the mouths gaping wide berades declared in favor of a special woman's correspondence that should fore me, and my hands reach out to

are mine. This palace of treasures

close those startling caverns.

But midway my arms drop listless at my side again. For the thought has flashed upon me, If I close them, what then?—they will open again and again, and my arms will grow tired with the effort, and I shall end still closing those mouths and my fruit will be shining before my eyes and

No. no, I will not help you, I will not feed you. I want to be rid of you not feed you, I want to be rid or you, you are blocking the road, you are keeping me from my inheritance, you must be destroyed, so that I can live. How can I do it? How free myself from your constantly haunting presmost surely and completely! There is but one way. I will show you that treasure house, that garder of delight, that tree of the golden fruit, and you will writhe and gasp in your efforts to reach it until you strangle yourself and disappear. Then perhaps I can live again, for I hate

HE MEANT NO HARM, ANYHOW What did you mean by this poem? inquired a delegation of admirers.

I didn't mean anything," ansv the great poet, frankly, "I wrote that poem for a monthly magazine. I did not expect it to be published in a book collection."—Louisville Courier-

By FANNIE HOROVITZ

TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION.

Our great Revolutionary War was fought because we had taxation without representation. That history repeats itself seems to be an accepted assertion. What about the women who must abide by the law, without having a voice in the making of it? There will have to be another revolution, although it need not be a bloody one, to do away with taxation without representation, which is exercised over half the community, the mothers and sisters of our lawmakers and law administrators.

This great injustice which so bitterly incited our patriots to revolt seems to have little or no effect on our modern admirers or advocates of a government of the people, for the out representation. That history re-

people, and by the people. The strength of a chain is tested by its weakest link. The speed of a marching army is measured by the last man, and so it is in our properties. man, and so it is in our progress of modern civilization. We cannot exwe enrink with indignation at the thought of our forefathers at one time having married off their sons and daughters without their consent or consultation, and we congratulate our-selves upon the fact that we are perpect to reach the goal with half the recognized as equals, our progress will

remain at home In our present state of society where mitted to act for currelyes and yet we do not realise that it is practically the same way the men tell us that they can think and act for us in the promotion of the welfare of the community. Let men bear in mind one thing—that whatever clee they may woman works hand in hand with man, where she pursues every vocation open to man, she is considered naught in polities, and the universal excuse women are in a position to stay at home? Are they not forced to go to deny, they must and will admit the factories and mills and earn their a mother will do naught to wrong livelihood? Are not hundreds of womlivelihood? Are not hundreds of women, who are not fortunate enough in simply selling their hands, brains and enslave her child. Wake up, sisters. Wake up.

WOMEN'S TRADE UNION

LEAGUE CONFERENCE.

An interstate conference of the Women's Trade Union League will be held in New York on Saturday, Sun day and Monday, September 26 to 28 On Saturday evening there will be a reception to the delegates at Miss Dreier's house, 6 Montague terrace Brooklyn. Sunday, at 11. a. m., an open session will be held in the Berkeley Theatre, 21 West Forty-fourth street at which the president and Mr. Ray mond Robins will speak and the Wom en's Trade Union League Chorus will sing; after the program committees will be elected. The Sunday afternoon ses sion will be at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street; at this session the reports of delegates will be heard and there will be conferences of delegates for the several trades, and in the afternoon the out-of-town delegates wil be given an opportunity to see the sights of New York. The conference will close with a ball on Monday even ing at Clinton Hall.

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is publicly pious while privately
prurient. Practically put, he pities,
patronizes and prates, pretending to
be the personification of the Primos
of Peace, but too often petting the
purse-proud, pecunious plutocrat,
when properly he should prop the
penniless proletarist. Pentilisal principles are too often pendent on power
and privilege, while protection of and privilege, while proand privilege, while processon popular prerogatives are purely purity. Personally, preachers are phape passable if not too prudish. Illically, they are particularly passible although patriotic. Among the pronent preachers of the past are Peter and Paul.—Ellis O. Jones in Life.

sisters, daughters and wives.

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if we cannot save them!"

The railroad track is thoroughly they wait. Every sten the child takes the water runs into her well worn shoes, soaking her feet and increasing the difficulty of walking. The rain beats harshly into her face, drenches of walking. The rain her thin garments, and glues her hair to her ears and neck, while she can feel a constant stream of water running across her forehead, nose and cheeks. But the does not heed these hardships at 4 discomforts, nor does fore her into which her lantern cast a ghastly streak of light. Her whole being, all the energy of her body and mind, are wrapped up in the one grand desire to rescue.

She is bent upon reaching one point wildly about her little kitchen, to find them. At last she them in her hand and strikes at the draft from the wide-open namediately extinguishes the little. With in exclamation of h, she closes the door and another match, quickly applyto the cycoked wick. A round, hil fame leaps, up, and in anoment she has securely fastile chiminey and holds the language of the comment with the chimine of the comment who has securely fastile chimines and holds the language.

which she has quickly decided as the most advantageous spot for signalling the train. This point is a switch, about a quarter of a mile from the Clover Cottage, where trains always slacken because it is a one-track road and they must often wait there for trains coming from the other direction. Dorothy's only fear is that her train may not slacken its speed because it is the last train and the engineer knows that there will be

none from the other direction.

She has walked along the railroad track to this spot many a time in broad daylight because she knows of owing her, he crouches on the attering plaintive whines, as if ing her to stay. He does not that the broken bridge may a dreadful death to many husings; he does not understand is little mistress is the only one seems as though she would never reach her goal. The darkness and leneliness and the awful seriousness of her undertaking weighed more and

cries, and striking him a hard blow the words her father spoke ring in but he who saves life, is the only true Her shoes are so full of water that she can hardly walk any further But she starts up again in a moment her from what seems madness, he must go with her out into the night manned unbroken, and almost run. moment ago.

"Rover, dear Rover, I knew you would come," exclaims the child, nervously clutching. the dog's woully clutching the dog's woully clutching. The row will all be killed other. Rover has leaped to the embankment right above her, and thus for the beating of the rain and

> and minutes creep on in awful sussuddenly, hark, the sound of a whistle rings out, far off, but distinctly and clearly. Dorothy can feel her heart beating faster. She knows that in this moment the train is approaching the grade crossing a mile and a half away. She leans forward and listens. Now she can hear the rumbling of the wheels in the distance, and now she can hear it coming nearer and nearer until the rumbling becomes a roar, and that roar is close by. In another instant the glaring headlight of the engine flashes out, and faster and faster the train comes thunder ing down the tracks. Dorothy lean forth as far as she can, and desperate ly swinging her lantern high in the air she shrieks with all the power ungs, until her shricks and Rover's almost ring above the roaring

of the train. Dorothy can see nothing, blinded by the glaring headlight. But the en gineer, leaning from the window of his cab, can see her, and the wind has borne her desperate screams to his ear. With a strefuous effort he halts his engine and brings it to a standstill about fifty yards beyond the switch.

"What is the matter?" he cries jumping from his engine.
"What is the matter?" exclaim the passengers, rushing to the windows

"Don't go on; the trestle bridge has sand try to save the immates of somed train. He only knows the investment of her undertaking weighed more and the never has been out alone for undertaking weighed more and that he, her protector, sark the promise of better days. When we see the green bads on the black wood of tree and hedgerow we know that the blossom of the apple and the flourish of the haw will fallow, sark after the blossom will come the fourth of the autumn. To me the strong character. been washed away!" cries Dorothy, staggering toward the cars. Then she

they have worked and watched and cried over her; they have fondled and caressed her, and now she lies there with her innecent eyes wide open looking around as one in a dream. Turning to a kind, motherly face that is looking down upon her she asks

As a motherly voice replies, the train you rescued, dear little heroine." Dorothy feels that nothing in her life can ever excel the joy of

KEIR HARDIE.

and Girls know that Keir Hardie of England, one of the best known Socialists and labor men in the world. has been in New York this week?

I wish you might all have seen him

when he came to the office of The Call last week. I need not describe him. for you have all seen his portrait in The Call, and to the best about him I could not do justice-his friendly the howling of the wind, no sound of the Socialist ideal in his clear eyes. breaks the silence, and the seconds But I shall tell you dust a little about his life which I want you to remem-

ber. Keir Hardie was born in Lanarkshire, Scotland, in 1858. At eight the Socialist Sunday-schools will years of age he went to work in the here to welcome Socialism when mines, where he worked until he

was twenty-three.
You will like to know how Hardie got his education. He was doorkeeper in the mine, and he would hold a piece of slate over his lamp and let the smoke blacken the slate. soot. So he learned to write.

When he was twenty-three he enthrough all its experiences. He was elected to Parliament first in 1892. was defeated in 1895, and re-elected in 1900, and again in 1906. He is still Member of Parliament from the dis-trict of Merthyr Tydvil.

Keir Hardie will always be remem bered as the founder of the Independent Labor Party of England in 1889. Remember that name. Boys and Girls, the Independent Labor Party

In Parliament Hardle is the special fighter for the unemployed and al-ways opposes war bitterly. We should love him for these two qualities alone. But in all things he sturdy advocate of the working interests and a courageous fighter for

THE PROMISE OF MAY.

spring is the most bewitching season of the year. It is also the season of love, when the birds mate and build their nests, and lay their eggs and prepare to bring forth young. Life everywhere is active in the spring.
Socialism is the spring-tide

human race. It, too, is full of the promise of hope. It tells of the time when there zhall be plenty in land; when the hearts of men and women and boys and girls shall sing for loy. What spring is to the earth Socialism is to the human race As we revel in the promise of May let us also be active in the work for Socialism. Then, by-and-bye, the spring of socialism will pass into the summer, and the summer into the autumn, when the harvest shall be reaped. As a great poet sang fifty years ago— Tis coming up the steps of time.

this old world is growing brighter: We may not see the dawn sublime.

But we have felt it gathering round,

Have heard its voice of distant wish them.

-The People's Day is Coming. The young folks who are now the Socialist Sunday-schools will comes fully fledged. When that comes they will sometimes think of us who are sleeping under ground .- From The Young Socialist,

May. 1906.

WINDY NIGHTS.

Whenever the moon and stars are set Whenever the wind is high, All night long in the dark and wet,

A man goes riding by. Late in the night when the fires a out. Why does he gallop and gallop about?

never the trees are crying aloue. And ships are tos By, on the highway, low and loud By at the gallop goes he; By at the gallop he goes, and then

mes back at the gallop again
-Robert Louis Stevenson.

SOCIALIST ALPHABET,

for NOW, which so soon speeds To the past, which behind us we leave day by day.

Let it go with its serrows; we'll try with our might To make the long years of the future more bright.

QUITE A DIFFERENCE.

-I'm afraid my Polly is lly.-No. I isn't, mamma: T'm

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think that the Brooklyn Eagle had just waked up to the fact that a flourishing young newspaper, with good red blood in its veins, determination in its walk and high purpose in its eyes, has been making thousands of friends in the Eastern states during the pastfour months.

The Brooklyn Eagle never had such friends, men and women, organize to exchange their patronage for advertising patronage whose income means first, a self-sustaining basis for the pa and we ar eglad to have it know.

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SCHOOL BOOKS AND PRIVATE PROFIT.

Practically every non-Socialist daily paper in New York, last Wednesday, had an advertisement of from two and a half to three columns from the American Book Company, headed "Is There a School Book Trust?" So far as we have been able to observe, the same advertisement appeared presty generally in the old party press throughout the country.

Be it understood, we are not finding fault with the newspapers for accepting this advertisement. We wait to see whether their edi-torial policy will be affected by it, whether their columns will henceorth be closed against criticisms of the American Book Company If not there is, of course, no objection to their selling the company space in which to set forth its defense.

The apologist of the American Book Company devotes all his efforts to proving that the company is not a trust, in any strict sense of the word. On this point, let is be admitted, he makes out a fairly d case. There are other companies in the field, competing with the A. B. C. Some of them are pretty large, though none quite so large as it. Some of them have been formed by the merging of er concerns and, therefore, may be called trusts with as much lety as is the A. B. C. Along with this, the apologist chargesat is undoubtedly true in part-that the outcry against the "School Book Trust" is stimulated by the agents of these competitors, who hope thus to discredit the A. B. C. and get a larger share of the market for themselves.

Even granting that the American Book Company has made out lete defense on these lines, the advertisement remains a very ting sign of the times. The fact that this corporation thinks it worth while to spend tens of thousands, perhaps hundreds of thousands, of dollars to get this statement into the daily press, shows how seriously the great capitalists of the country are alarmed by the awakening of the masses, how seriously they fear that the people msy decide to take the printing of school books into their own hands instead of leaving it as a source of profit for private concerns. The enormous expenditure for this advertising shows, too, how vast must be the profits which the American Book Company realizes every year out of the educational needs of the country.

From the Socialist point of view, the defender of the American Book Company does not touch the real question, nor do most of those who attack that company as a trust.

The real question, as it seems to us-the only question that is worth the attention of those who are sincerely interested in promoting public integrity and sound educational methods—is not the question whether or not the American Book Company is a trust, but the question whether or not it is well to leave it to this or any other private concern or concerns to control the supply of school books and make profit out of the business of supplying them.

We do not see that it makes any particular difference whether ducators and public officials are corrupted or "influenced" by one

mpany or by twenty.

We do not see that it is any better to have good text-books sidetracked and inferior ones put in the children's hands by a lot of coman to have the same thing done by one combine or trust.

We are not interested in the conflict of interests between the American Book Company and its competitors; we are interested only in the freeing of our educational system from all the malign influenes of profit-making business, big and little. And we see but one

Just as we declare that the school buildings should be erected attralized before you reached the specific points of 21, you are a citizen. A man's naturalization naturalizes his wife intervention of contractors, whose sole function is to get profit for intervention of contractors, whose sole function is to get profit for alves out of other peo-le's labor and other people's needs, so we declare that the school books should be manufactured under the direct control of the educational authorities, without the intervention of publishing companies and their host of agents, salesmen and

In a word, in the education of children, just as in the supplying of food and clothing and fuel and houses, production for use must the place of production for profit, the public good must take the siness interest as the controlling force in the world's work. in order that we may have efficient service honestly performed.

Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler admits that he paid \$15,000, two re ago, for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant-Governor of New York. Now the party hold-up man says he promised to pay S20,000 more, and is suing Mr. Chanler to compel payment. The price of the nomination for Govenor this year is reported to be \$100,ooo, of which half has been paid in advance. We hope the machine will see that it gets the balance before Election Day, for it is demoralising to the dear public to have such cases coming before the courts afterward.

Counting that the Democracy is going to carry New York, Mr. Bryan has signified his desire that Dave Hill be sent back to the United States Senate. But Fingy Conners has other views—and he wise ones will bet on Pingy against the Peerless Leader when it nding Democratic jo



IT'S GOING TO BE A RECORD BREAKER!

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

B. Gelder-It does not matter how young you were when you came to this country, if your father was not naturalized before you reached the age of 21 you are not a citizen and must be naturalized in the regular way. You will have to declare your intention (get your first papers, as it is commonly expressed) and then after two more years be admitted to

Chas. Herkowitz—The Jewish fes-tival of Rosh Hashona in the year 1887 fell on Sept. 19 and 20. From this you will be able to find out the

J. P.-We understand that the very good reputation.

George Hays-The Sunday evening sion were discontinued during the warm weather. We understand that they will be resumed this fall and that Rev. Alexander Irvine will again be the lecturer.

D. Hinder-Since your father

J. T. L.-Peter Kropotkin's "Mutual Aid as a Factor in Evolution" gives a great deal of information on the subject indicated by the title, co-oper-ation among individuals, both among the lower animals and among human eings in various stages of civilization ome curious phases of injurious as-sciation are treated of in "Parasitsociation are treated of in "Parasit-ism, Organic and Social," a little book by Jean Massart and Emile Vander-veide, published by Swan Sonnen-sohein, of London, and imported by Scribners. If you cannot afford to buy these books, you can consult them in the reading room of the Rand School of Social Science, at 112 East

Nineteenth street.

Philip Blisky.—The Rand School of Social Science will have classes in English on Friday evenings, beginning October 2, and continuing until the end of April, with a two-weeks' interruption at Christmas and New Year's. As you wish to perfect yourself in English spelling, grammar, etc., we should advise you to attend this class. The charge is merely hominal. Write to the secretary of the school, at 112 East Nineteenth street, for full information.

"First Voter."-You say that you are twenty-one years of age, that you came to this country when you were seven, and that your father is a naturalised citizen. In this case you are a citizen and do not need to become naturalised. The father's na-

turalization naturalizes his wife and any children who are at the time under twenty-one years of age.

that "the ideal of Anarchy is more than bomb-throwing," and we have never said anything to the contrary. But we also know, and it is useless to deny it, that some Anarchists do, by their writings and their speeches, advocate the so-called "propaganda of deed," the use of violence against in-dividual capitalists or public officials as a means of terrorizing capitalist society. Whatever Berkman preaches now, he did once practice this theory. We give him credit for having had the stead of simply advising someone else In your limbs, as in a cell, to do it. But we still object very serenuously to the theory which is asserenuously to the theory which is as-sociated with his name. And we object to the petty persecution of Berk-man by the police because it makes a martyr of him, and is likely to incite someone as brave and as wrongexample he then set.

C. G. S .- There is no way of finding out how the votes of women, in State where equal suffrage prevails, are divided among the various parties. The women and men vote at the same booths and their ballots go into the tinguished after they have been cast So far as it is possible to judge from their political activity, it seems probable that the women voters divide tion as do the men.

John Sieber.--- We cannot undertake to refer customers to business houses through this department. If you will consult the "Business Directory. will undoubtedly find what you want

T. Marshall.-An article answering your inquiries about the International Association of Machinists will appear in The Call within a few days.

F. S.—The Rand School of Social Science is just what you want. Drop a card to the secretary, W. J. Ghant, at 112 East Nineteenth street. New York City, asking for the bulletin, which will give you full information about the courses, terms, etc. Do not delay, as the school year begins on September 28. 2. Yes, a person who is not yet a citizen may join the So-Stalist party organization, but he will be expected to become a citizen as soon as possible. Science is just what you want.

J. M.—Having lost your "first papers," you must, in order to com-plete your naturalization, get a certified copy of the court record concern-ing them. Write or apply in person to the clerk of the court by which to give you such a certificate. сору.

Several Correspondents .- The rule in all newspaper offices is to pay no attention to letters which do not bear the name and address of the writer published, say so; but if you do not give it expect that the letter will go

WHAT IS SLAVERY?

'Tis to work and have such As just keeps life from day to day.

And to hold no strong control Over your own will; but be All that others make of ve.

So that ye for them are made, Loom and plow and sword and spade With or without your own will, ben To their defence and nourishment.

With their mothers pine and peak, When the winter's winds are bleal They are dying whilst I speak.

As the rich man in his riot Casts to the fat dogs that lie

And at length, when you complain With a murmur weak and vain,
'Tis to see the tyrant orew Men of labor, heirs of glory,

Heroes of unwritten story, Nurslings of one mighty mother, Hopes of her and one another. Rise like lions after slumber In vanquishable number; Shake your chains to earth like de-Ye are many, they are few.
—Percy Byshe Shelley.

AS TO PATRIOTISM. Always remember well that before

one's country we ought to prefer hu The people have between them the same relations as familie mong themselves and are subject to the same duties. The number race is essentially one. Perfect order will not exist and the evils which desolate the earth will not entirely disappear until the nations, overturning the unhappy barriers which separate them, become one great and united society.—Lamannais' Le Livre du People.

"FOR WE ARE BROTHERS, YOU AND I"

By SARDONICUS.

Edward Mooney, a burelar, was killed while robbing a house in Philadelphia. The Coroner took occasion to eulogise the dead man who, as a fireman, before he went wrong, had performed many acts of herobam. "In his better days," said Mr. Jermon, "he was upright, honest and brave." While you are Captains of In-

Ye men of Wall Street, stop, draw Were it not for immunity b

When the robber system And the robber life shall

"When the path of duty shall be When an honest man shall so Untempted e'er by want or a O men of Wall Street, while ye hat The common robber and his fat Read this upon his come plate: When the wolves who snar grasp and tear, With blood-red jaws, for their fo

"Here in my castle I dety .
The world and all its bloodhound cr;
And say we are brothers, you and L Shall only live in the Neverw Brothers, yes, brothers by

"Ho, for the spoils of business Ho, for the millions not a few Which never in your pockets grew.

near And gather around this burgiar's bler. From his stark lips the truth to hear

Once he was honest, upright, brave, Ready to resone and to save— Now he shall fill a felon's grave.

"Kid-gloved the hands which ply you trade— Jimmies and dynamite gently played Shall yield results to the unafraid.

"Devil's hoofs and horns for me, Burglar and thief of low degree,

BACK TO NATURE.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

A hundred years ago there were small insurrections in every industrial centre of the world.

New machines were being invented and multitudes of people were thrown out of employment. The suffering was terrible, and in

men smashed the new machines and burned down the new factories.

To-day we are in the midst of a similar revolution. A new machine has been invented. It is the great industrial trust. It is an organization by which any great necessary of life can be produced, distributed and sold at the least possible cost.

Like the new machine it is working stupendous economies in industrial operations, and like the machine its coming has caused for the time being an immense amount of distress.

For some years there have been repeated efforts at insurrection. The Democratic party have advocated, and

repeated efforts at insurrection. The Democratic party have advocated, and do now advocate, the SMASHING of these machines. Trusts are not tangible things like printing presses and steam engines. They cannot very well be burned or smashed. So the Democratic party suggests a political insurrection. They say to the discontented, "Seize the government, and then through the power of the executive, the legislature and the courts, annihilate forever these bloodsucking, predatory trusts."

annihilate forever these bloodsuckings predatory trusts."

The Democrats advocate insurrection; the Socialists, revolution. An insurrection is usually violent, destructive and retrogressive. A revolution is accelerated evolution, which is both progressive and constructive. Socialists do not wish to destroy the trusts; they propose merely a change in ownership. There is nothing destructive in that. The ownership destructive in that. The ownership of the great trusts passes from ship of the great trusts passes from the converting destructive in the converting destruction. ing destructive in that. The ownership of the great trusts passes from
hand to hand every day in Wall
street. Now Morgan and his friends
own a certain trust. Now Harriman
and his set of capitalists own that
trust. The ownership passes from
one to the other without disturbance
and often without a single workman
knowing that the industry has
changed hands.
The people do not go without water

changed name.

The people do not go without water while the water system of a great town passes from the ownership of certain private persons into the collective ownership of the town.

But the Democrate suggest what is both insurrectionary and destructive. They want to smash these machines. Factories will be closed, industries shut down, and the trusts forced to give way before thousands of little competitors which the Democrate would try to raise up.

It is a curious plan, amazing and staggering to the student of sconomics.

If it is good to bust the trusts

If it is good to bust the trusts why not break the machines? Why not destroy the great looms and steam engine? Let us go back to handwork; to the four-horse coach; and till the earth with a crooked stick. Let us insurant and insurant, and destroy and destroy represents

It reminds one of what Voltaire once wrote Rousseau after reading one of his books.

'I have readined your new book against the human race, and thank you for it. Never was such aleveness used in the design of making us all stupid. One longs in reading your book to walk on all fours. But as I have lost that habit for nearly singly years. I feel unknowly the imposi-

LETTERS TO THE EDITO

Tou will deny it: well, on with

Hurry to Wall Street and break

"Mine now the grave unsa.
Yours the swiri of the rising to
And, remember, the Deluge is prested!"

Editor of The Call:

Mr. Gompers advises the wor men to vote a capitalist ticket. might just as consistently advis brewers and distillers to vote for hibition. D. J. VAN EMMERI Oneids, N. Y.

Editor of The Call:

The political situation in thi hive of industry (Shelton, Convicinity) is certafuly one to dicates the great unrest that a tended all over the land, amomen whe toil for a living. She only one of three associated convicinity men who toll for a living. She only one of three associated con ties, in which there is an agg of 25,000 people, the vast majo whom either make their livi working in some of the mills, o their support therefrom. There peculiar situation just at this the three communities—Al

tion in the Indepen the sake of the inco derive from Hearst, a has not only disgus cratic friends, but et his Republican suppo workingmen.

SOCIAL AND PRIVATE PROV

man which they call "Socialism then spend their time in a knocking it down." First they Socialism as the destruction of a owa greation