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Made by Socialists for Year at Old Party Leaders Are Unde st Influence Revealed in More Between Standard Oll

most important development , all of the charges voiced by country editor in Oklahoma Bryan visited that State in the st of Haskell. Bryan tore up charges and dropped them out of car window, intimating to the or that he would be benefited by solourn in a state warmer than lahoma. In an open letter to yan from Kansas City the editor ites the charges and adds more bleb, in brief, is as follows:

"KANSAS CITY, Sept. 24. 21 now offer you the following inwith the Standard Oil subsidiary com-panies in Oklahoma since he became Governor: Last sprint, before the Prairie Oil and Gas Company began operations in pipe line construction a volation of law, I made a visit to starte, while standing in the State suse lobby, W. A. Ledbetter, aftor-y for the Waters-Pierce Oil Com-my in Oklahoma, came out of Gov. laskell's private office and asked me accompany him to the telegraph sice. He announced that he had sen in conference with Gov. Huskell. Then we reached the telegraph office ation concerning his relations in we reached the telegraph office Ledbetter wrote a telegram to J. D. Johnson of St. Louis, gen-attorney for the Waters-Pierce

short time the Prairie Oil and Company began preparations for tructing their pipe line without ming a Democratic corporation. The correct corporation of the court with Haskell protested against it. However, West did institute suit. Haskell fought the suit wash the courts to the State Sume Court, with a hired private range on the ground that the Gover alone could institute suit. A days before the Supreme Court and courts of the State Sume Court is decision Haskell provided down its decision Haskell presentally the letter from Colonel J. D. mean to his Oklahoma attorney, D. Ledbetter, agreeing to pay for circulate 28.000 copies of Hastelland and the court of the proposally of the letter from Colonel J. D. mean to his Oklahoma attorney, D. Ledbetter, agreeing to pay for circulate 28.000 copies of Hastelland and the proposally the letter from Colonel J. D. mean to his Oklahoma attorney, D. Ledbetter, agreeing to pay for circulate 28.000 copies of Hastelland and the present of the proposal of the present of the proposal of the proposal of the present of the proposal of the present of the proposal of the present of the circulate 30,000 copies of Has-paper containing Haskell's at-on West and his defense for re-ng to prosecute the Prairie Oil

LOVE LETTERS OF THE STANDARD OIL

The limelight of the system on W. R. Hearst last night at dependence League convention. gave an interesting exhibition of tht-of-hand by producing from mysterious trash basket some of the Standard Oll love letters showed considerable affection Governor Haskell, others a flirtagovernor Haskell, others a firtam with ex-United States Senator
in L. McLaurin, of South Carom, and a shadowy "Republican U.
Senator" who, according to Conmannan Sibley, of Pennsylvania,
ould return its affection for a loan
11,000, which would be a desirable
vestment, according to Sibley. All
which goes to show how the syswhich goes to show how the sys-which goes to show how the sys-a loves political bunco steerers and to spend \$100,000 a year as a resentative of the people on a sal-ger of \$5,000 and retire henored and ad, with a fortune of several mil-ms gained without a day of honest

dexterity with which the own Independence party avoided ting the Republican nomines ce was too marvellous to be seditated. The letters are:

"26 Broadway, Dec. 12, 1991.

just right in not being goaded by him into doing a foolish thing. "I am greatly interested in the sug-

"I am greatly interested in the suggestion of the law practice, and will see to it that it is kept in mind with the hope that something may develop in which I can be of service to you in connection therewith.

"With kind regard, I am,

"Very truly yours,
"JOHN D. ARCHBOLD." United States Senate,

"Bennettsville, S. C., "May 30, 1902. "My Dear Mr. Archbold.—I have choold and Representatives of pushed my fights so vigorously that they have called on Tillman. I met him at Gaffney and beat him at his own game. I called his bluff, and now the fight is for two seats in the Senate instead of one. I can beat esterday in the system's fight for rol of the country was the fact all of the charges volced by supported. There is no time to lose, however. I enclose an acount of both meetings for your information. With kindest regards, I am yours sincerely. sincerely.

"JNO. L. M'LAURIN." "April 21, 1903. "Mr. Frederick L. Eldridge, "First Vice President Knickerbocker

Trust Company, 66 Broadway, City. "Dear Mr. Eldridge .-- It gives me pleasure to introduce to you hereby, Senator J. L. McLaurin, of South Carolina, who desires to discuss with you some business questions of mu-tual interest. I cannot speak in too high terms of Senator McLaurin, for whom I bespeak your most kindly consideration.

"JOHN D. ARCHBOLD." "This letter is about a Republican

"Personal and confidential "House of Representatives.
"House of Representatives.
"Washington. Nov. 23, 1903.
"My Dear Mr. A.: A Republican
United States Senator came to me today to make a loan of \$1,000. I told
him I did not have it, but would try
and get it for him and would let him
have it in a day or two. Do you want
to make the investment? He is one
who will do anything in the world who will do anything in the world that is right for his friends if ever needed. Please telegraph me yes or no. I will give you name when I see you. I don't know but what I ought to come over and see you. Events are crowding and I am on the inside of them and think I am playing no small company.

I have just finished a conference dovernor Haskell, and everyatis satisfactorily arranged. In a short time the Prairie Oil and president is not yet settled. No man so shead. The nomination of a Rep. President is not yet settled. No man can safely predict the nominee and him his purposes, saying that he knew guess I have got hold of the real sit-uation as closely as any one here. If Cleave to destroy Gompers' character,

Faulkner, I write to ask whether Gov. Fleming has made any intimations of his intentions in respect to a candidate for this place. There is probably roman in West Virginia better qualified man in West Virginia better qualified or who would make a more capable and honorable Senator than he. If he has said nothing to you won't you please raise the question with him and tell him that we all here would be greatly interested in having him make an effort for the piace and would be only too happy to extend any aid that may be in our power? I would like to hear from you just as promptly as may be in our power? I would like to hear from you just as promptly as possible of this subject. If it is possible for you to confer with him either personally or by telephone at once, will be glad to have you do so and please telegraph me in cipher the

result. Yours, very truly,
"JNO. D. ARCHBOLD."
"Can you not see that it makes no

"'Qet. 31, 1904. "John P. Elkin, Lawyer, Indiana

Mr. John Archbold, New York: "My Dear Sir—In the county of Lancaster, Pa., the regular Republican ticket is being opposed by an inde-pendent movement. Hon. W. Grisot, Secretary of the Commonwealth under the Stone administration, is the leader of the regular Republicans and our particular friend. a Your people have some interests in Lancaster county, and if you could get them to take an

cordially yours, ... JOHN P. ELKIN. Their particular friends are the

"Their particular friends are the leaders of the old parties. Democrats or Republicans, and their corruption funds are for the leaders of parties. Democrats and Republicans."

John P. Elkin was formerly a candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, and afterward went on the beach of the Suareme Court of that

Somebody Wanted to Bribe Him Also.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 24 .-That he had not only been followed by detectives, but had been offered a large bribe to desert the cause of labor, connecting with that charge the name of President James W. Nam Cleave, of the National Association Manufacturers, was declared to-da; by President Samuel Gompers in thcontempt proceedings against him and other American Federation of Labor officials before Examiner Har per, growing out of the Bucks Stove boycott.

Mr. Gompers told of being approached in New York by Broughton Brandenburg in 1997 as he was leaving the Victoria Hotel.

"He said," Mr. Gompers continued "that he was friendly to me, and tha Mr. Van Cleave and myself should have a better understanding, and h offered to bring about a meeting be tween us to establish m ore agreeable relations."

Mr. Gompers alleged he told Brandenburg that he would be glad to meet Mr. Van Cleave, as it had been his policy to encourage friendly conferences in matters involving labor disputes. After he returned to Washington, he said, he received several communications from Brandenburg. both under his own name and an assumed name, and the correspondence led to an agreement for a meeting in New York. Mr. Gompers was accompanied to New York by Vice Presidents Duncan and Huber, both of whom had advised him to carry out the agreement for a conference notwithstanding Mr. Gompers had be come suspicious of Brandenburg motives.

Relating the particulars of the second meeting in New York, Mr. Gompers said that after some preliminary talk between himself and Brandenburg the latter disclosed to but that Brandenburg had persuaded Van Cleave that it would be better, in the interest of Van Cleave's purposes, to make an ally of Gompers and to prevail upon him to betray the se-crets of the Federation of Labor, "revealing," Mr. Gompers added, "what ever information I possessed which might reflect detrimentally upon labor organizations.
"He said," continued Mr. Gompers

"that Van Cleave had agreed to this proposition, and he had undertaken nyself to be re-elected president of the election of Vice-President Dun-can, and that after some little time I could resign. He assured me that I organized wealth. would be given a good lump sum, and that Van Cleave would guarantee me beyond question that I would be opposition to the labor movement, and that if I did not receive as much as five or six thousand dollars a year V an Cleave would make up the dif-

Mr. Gompers said that he said very little during the interview beyond what was necessary to lead Brandenburg to disclose all he had in mind.
"I told him." said Mr. Gompers, "that it was difficult to believe that Mr. Van Cleave would make such a proposition, and that I must have further proof of his sincerity. I wanted to obtain further proof of Mr. Can Cleave's connection with the proposition. Brandenburg said he would

try to get Van Cleave on the tele-phone and let me know what he said Had Van Cleave Vouchers.

"Re discovered that Van Cleave had left town and another meeting was then arranged. At this meeting Brandenburg showed me checks, drafts and vouchers on official letter-heads of the National Association of Man ufacturers and under the signature of

State. He was very influential in Re-

return to Washington he had given them to Secretary Morrison, and had a stenographer take down his statements. During the week following Mr. Gompers said, American industries had furnished a tirade against him charging him with malfeasance in office and general dishonesty.

In the latter part of the summer of 1997, said Mr. Gompers, he observed a man following him from his

of 1907, said Mr. Gompers, he observed a man following him from his home to his office; and this proceeding was kept up day and night for some time, the man accompanying him on the street cars and standing outside his office until he was ready to re-

turn to his home.
"On the occasion," he said, "he kept closer to me than ordinarily. It was at night and on a particularly lonesome road and I turned upon him He declared that he was not dogging me, but afterward admitted that he was. I recognized him and he me as member of the Masonic fraternity He then told me that he would desig he was a detective, saying that Mr. as to allow the charging of secondary that Cleave had employed him to dog initiation fees between local unions.

Denial by Van Cleave.

Mr. Van Cleave to-night gave out

"I have never employed detectives or intermediaries to shadow Mr. Gom-pers or ny other official of the American Federation of Labor. Neither have I ever offered him a bribe of any kind nor have I ever had any connection with the men he claims shadowed him and offered him a bribe. Every reference made therein to me or action on my part is false and I believe that Mr. Gompers knew

it to be a lie when he made the state-ments. He seems to be trying to make a cheap martyr of filmself.

"I have never had and never will employ any methods that are not straight, square and aboveboard in my dantings with negatived labor. I make dealings with organized labor. I make

DEBS HEAGS EASTWARD

'Red Special' Starts Toward the Rising Sun.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 .- The famous "Red Special" of the Socialist party arrived here this morning at 6 o'clock and after a halt of only four hours will start on its Eastern trip. Presito suggest to me that I could permit dential candidate Debs has endured and is in good condition for the assault on the Eastern strongholds of

MANITOWAC, Wis., Sept : 25 .me beyond question that I would be cared for the rest of my life, even going so far as to tell me that the guarantee should be underwritten. He said that I could deliver jectures in to Eugene V. Debs' caustic arraign-Every inch of space in the Turner to Eugene V. Debs' caustic arraignment of the present system of indus

try.
The Socialist Presidential candidate was introduced by Anderman Henr. Bruins (Socialist) and was received

with prolonged applause.

After topping at Appleton in the morning, the "Red Special" arrived here yesterday at 1 p. m. and was met by thousands of citizens who es-corted the campaigners to Washington Park, where a grand concert was given by the "Red Special" band. La-ter in the day a concert was given in Union Park.

The Debs train left at an early hour this morning for Chicago.

EIGHT HOUR LAW ILLEGAL

NEWPORT. Ark., Sept. 25.-Judge Charles Coffin, presiding in the Jackson Circuit Court in the case of the State of Arkansas against the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway Company, in which Prosecuting Attorney R. E. Jeffrey was suing for the penalties procided for non-locally, nationally and internationally publican State politics.

Haskell Answers Hearst.

GUTHRIE, Okla., Sept. 25.—Gov.
C. N. Haskell yesterday issued a letter to William R. Hearst, the subter to William R. Hearst, the subtance of which is that almost all of the ground that it interest in the stance of which is that almost all of the ground that it interest in the workshops and in municipal, State and national affairs. case, declaring the act unconstitu-tional, on the ground that it interter to William R. Hearst, the sub-case, declaring the act unconstitu-stance of which is that almost all of the platform of the Independence fered with interstate commerce and the platform of the Independence fered with interstate commerce and league is incorporated in the Okia-hema constitution.

Mr. Van Cleave, which were made payable to Brandenburg. "I told him I would consider the proposition," continued Mr. Gompers. "I did not reject it because I wanted him to continue under the belief that I might accept. Of course I was just as determined then as I am now and always have been to be true to myself, to my conscience and to my fellows." He stated in conclusion that he had related all the details of this conversation to Vice-Presidents Duncan and PREAMBLE

ery Workmen of America at the Labor Temple spent a busy day yesterday adjusting grievances of local unions and amending the constitution so that Wanhope and Lee Address

The constitution of the union was changed so that it will require a one-fourth vote of all local union to endorse a motion to call off a con vention before such mition can be submitted to the membership for a referends mvote.

A clause in the constitution was stricken out which could be construed alty have to vote the Socialist ticket as to allow the charging of second if you want to stay on top of this from pursuing me and admitted that stricken out which could be construed

An amendment to the constitution was adopted calling for at least fifty

cents an hour for overtime. A resolution from Worcester, Mass that the union of that city be exempted from international dues and assessments as they have been thrown out of work by the city voting "dry" at the last election, was referred to the International Executive Board.

Canada was made a separate dis-rict. It will have a delegate at the International Executive Board, resolution was adopted which the organizing of distillery

The application for a charter from United Engineers No. 1 of New York was denied, until such time when the Joint Local Executive Board of the Brewers of this city will consent to the granting of such charter.

George Tottner, of New York, was chairman of yesterday's proceedings and John Reichard, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., vice chairman.

The following preamble was unant-

mously re-adopted: In our society of to-day there are: two classes whose interests are directly opposed to each other. On the one side stands the propertied class, that owns almost all the lands, all the houses, the factories, the means of communication, all the machines and raw material, all the means of life. Compared with the nation at large this class is only a small minority. On the other side stand the workers, who possess nothing but their physical and intellectual labor power,

and this they are compelled to sell to those who own the means of produc-tion. The workers number millions. It is to the interest of the proper-tied class to buy labor at the cheapest possible price; to produce as much as produced, and to heap up The few hundreds of thousands who compose the propertied class take from the workers the greater part of the wealth they have

millions of workers receive only just as much as enables them to eke out a miserable existence. Every new invention in machinery,

every new discovery of natural forces, inures to the benefit of the propertied class alone, which is still further enriched thereby. Human labor is, as a consequence, being constantly more and more displaced.

The superfluous workers have to live, and therefore have to sell their labor at any price they can get. Labor falls more and more in value; the working people become all the time more and more impoverished, their onsumptive capacity continually de-lines; they are able to buy less and less of the products they have produced; the sale of goods stops, pro-duction is checked, and in places it comes altogether to an end. The

The propertied class has taken into its service the state, the police the militia, the press and the pulpit whose task is to declare the sanctity of, and to defend the possession others have created for them.

in their millions; without the mean of life, without rights, defenceless, be-trayed and sold out by the State, press and pulpit. It is against them that eapons of the police and militia Taking all these facts into conside

ation, we declare:

1. That in order to emancipate themselves from the influence of the

"RED SPECIAL," BOUND EASTWARD, LEAVES CHICAGO TO-DAY

Big Socialist Meeting

"To you Republicans and Demo crats! I do not abase myself to asl you for votes. Your sandidates do that. I know that you will eventuearth."

This was the challenge from the lips of / Joshua Wanhope, Socialist candidate for Governor, in a masterly address to 500 v oters at a ratifi cation meeting held last night at Muel ler's Casino in the Bronx.

"We do not solicit votes of un thinking people," Mr. Wanhope continued; "and don't vote the Socialist ticket unless you know you are doing as much for yourself as fo rthe can-

as much for yourself as fo rthe candidates.

"The old parties are again reduced to the extremities of using honest men as issues. Hearst, whose political character is black and treacherous, has p roves that Benator Forester and Governor Maskell are immersed in slimy Standard Oil. Bryan says he does not believe the charge against his treasurer, Haskell. If this he true, Bryan is a bigger fool than the majority of the people think he is."

he is."

Mr. Wanhope said that unlike the panic of fifteen years ago, the present panic has no over-production of commodities. The trusts which have come into existence since that time regulate production. This means constant unemployment for the masses of the receive.

stant unemployment for the masses of the people.

The present panic, Mr. Wanhope believes to be the last industrial depression that we will have before the era of Socialism. The economic forces drive the people to Socialism while the Socialist party is simply constitute the way.

pointing the way.
"The only thing before us to-day is war or Socialism. If we have war we will have to come to Socialism anyhow.

Algernon Lee, editor-in-chief of The Call, showed that the recent exposures proves the Socialist position that the capitalist cass is inefficient and corrupt. That only the workers who feed, clothe and house the world can be trusted with the ownership and management of the world's in- the Catholic Encyc

of all the product of their toil the said, "Is a vote against Standard of the said, "Is a vote against Standard is absolutely without foundation."

served poverty."

Both speakers were frequently interrupted, with terrific applause Resolutions protesting against the extradition of Powers, the Russian revolutionist, were adopted unanimously. J. G. Dobsevage was chairman, A collection to Again. man. A collection to defray expense was taken. It netted \$21.10.

their members in various emergencies.

2. The struggles which they naturally have to wage with the organised power of capital bring them to a recognition of the fact that individual unions must unlie in one large league, which shall proclaim the solidarity of the interests of all, and give mutual approach. of the interests of all, and give mutual support. Soon thereafter will come the recognition of the fact that our whole system of production rests exclusively upon the shoulders of the working class, and that this latter can, by simply choosing to do so, introduce another, a more just system. The self-conscious power of capital, with all its camp-followers, is confronted with the self-conscious power.

tal, with all its camp-followers, is confronted with the self-conscious power
of labor.

4. There is no power on earth
strong enough to thwart the will of
such a majority conscious of itself.
It will irresistibly tend toward its
goal. It has natural right upon its
side. The earth and all its wealth
belong to all. All the conquests of
civilization are an edifice, to the rearing of which all nations for thousands
of years past have contributed their
labor. The results belong to the community at large. It is organized labor
that will finally succeed in putting
here principles into actual practice,
and in introducing a condition of
things in which each shall enjoy the
ull product of his toil.

ull product of his toil.

The emancipation of the working cople will be achieved only when the conomic and political movements have joined hands.

to Have Sharpened Kaire for Po litical Guerrills—Did the Republicans Aid in Arming Renegade a Democracy With the Forsker Mad

They are the property of Mr. As bold, Mr. Sibley and the other gen men whose names are signed to th They do not belong to?
How does Mr. Reacconsension of other peoIn it with their consDid he get the letter

report that "an article or articles

under the censorship of the ecclical censors of the archidiocs New York, and there can be no sible question of the orthodoxy carticle that may appear in it. Encyclopedia is published with imprimatur of Archbished Farle with the Nihil Obstat of the dis-

RETURN TO WORK.

DANBURY, Conn., Sept. 25.,000 striking hat makers of the lacking and E. A. Mallory companies returned to work year.

Pulliam Takes Game from Giants-N. Y. Wins Another

By edict of President Pulliam yes terday the ball game between the New Yorks and Chicagos on Wednes-day was a tie, which takes one victory off New York's total and one defeat off Chicago's: but the New Yorks won from the Cubs yesterday and the standing of the two teams is the same, therefore, as it was yesterday morning. There were som \ more boisterous scenes at the Polo Grounds as supplementary proceedings to the ugly snarl which ended Wednesday's centest, but nothing like as much so as on Wednesday. The contest yesterday ended the series between the New Yorks and Cups, a series the of which never existed before in baseball and which leaves a situation that has basecall cranks all over the country by the ears and calls for careful adjustment by the Nation-

Discussion yesterday of the day before yesterday's game liself and its attending discumstances gave a threefold aspect to the final battle between the two teams. Following is
President Pulliam's ruling which decided the game of Wednesday a draw;
In the matter of the New York.
Chicago game of September 23 at New
York I flave received a written report-from the umpires in charge of
the game. Messrs, O'Day and Emaile.
They report that the game resulted
in a tie score, I to 1, and that it was
impossible to continue the game
after the ninth liming. Without entering at this time into the merits
of the cintretests that has arisen
over this game or passing upon the
legality of any decision the game
will be recorded as reported, namely,
a tie score.

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a tie score. attending circumstances gave a three-

it is soors.

Mr. Pulliam did not say snything in the statement about his decision inking it necessary for the teams to also off the tie, but for all that the Chicagos went up to the field early, although no double header was ansounced, went through a few motions and then declared that the game was theirs by forfeit. There is \$1,000 fine that goes with forfeits, but before the New York club pays such a sine or recognizes that these was such a thing as a forfeited game there will be a knotty tangle for the board of directors to unravel.

After they get up to the field yesterday the Chicago players put on their uniforms and went out on the diamond. There were no umpires on their uniforms and went out on the diamond. There were no umpires on hand to saive efficial backing to their pack gardner or Jack Blackburn at the club's next entertain-

John T. Brush saw Pulliam yes-terday morning and as a result of the interview did not feel that the New York club was compelled to play off the tie game. Had it been other-wise, he said, he would not have opened the rates of 1728 collections

off the tie game. Had it been otherwise, he said, he would not have opened the gates at 1:30 o'clock. Captain Chance of the Chicages said he and his men had a hard time getting into the grounds.

President Brush game out a statement after the game yesterday, the substance of which was that both sides had made protests over the outcome of Wednesday's game and that the evidence of both sides would be prepared and submitted to President Pulliam as soon as possible. In the meantime the matter is in abeyance. As soon as President Pulliam has made, his decision the loser will doubtless carry the matter to the board of directors. The idea is to get a final decision as soon as possible for the benefit of the public and so that there may be no doubt of the pennant winner when the time comes to begin the 'world's series with the American League's champion.

There 'wasn't any perceptible.

with the American League's champion.

There wasn't any perceptible dwindling of attendance restorday resulting from Wednesday's flasco. A great crowd of fana, some expectant, some peevish, flocked to the grounds. An almost blanketilke vell of smoke and fos hung over the grounds, this not increasing the geniality of the occasion, and back up on Deadhead Hill clusters of apectators tooked ghostly in the pall eachrouded distance. It was a wonder that the players saw the ball at all the latter part of the game.

NEITHER MASTER NOR SLAVE.

This is a world of compensation.

day at his heme in this city after an fillness of nearly three years. He leaves a widow.

EDUCATION.

As all schools and colleges open this month there will in this flatter day's Call (September 26) appear an verticle giving full information about cooper form the players saw the ball at all the latter part of the game.

NEITHER MASTER NOR SLAVE.

This is a world of compensation.

This is a world of compensation, and he would be no slave must consult to have no slave. These who say freedom to others deserve it not say freedom to others deserve it not ser themselves.—Errent Crosby.

NEWS AS SHE IS HANDLED.

Way the Sporting Editors of the World and American Report the Same

After this it is not difficult to under- | remarkable feature is that they occastand why the National League ball sames do not look "queer" to the edictors of these two papers. The only in a draw.

NEW YORK AMERICAN.

"Billy West won all the way last night from Harry Mansfield, of Eng-

stayed the limit.

"In the opening round Mansfield started off at a headlong pace and made a very creditable showing. In the following session he slowed up considerably and the onelaught of West made him fight on the defensive. Although he tried to mix it up with West, the latter was too good and fairly earned a clean decision.

In the semi-windup, Benny Khufman, of Philadelphia, pounded away at Joe Balley with such unerring aim that he made Balley quit after the fifth round."

BIKE CHAMPIONS TO RACE.

can short distance champion, be the victor in to-merrow night's three-cornered match race at Madison Square Garden; where he is to meet Henri Mayer, the German champion, and Jack Clarke, the Australian title

halls from Wesford. He will throw in the ball when Wesford and Long-ford clash in a challenge football match.

BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.

Some of the best players in the city some of the best players in the city will compete in a three-cushion bil-liard tournament at Doyle's Academy, Forty-second street and Broadway, this evening at 8 o'clock. Among the entries to date are Tod Sloan, Eddle Foy, "Broadway Alec" Smith, Frank Keough, William Blumenthal, W. Weeden, Harry Sparrow, Harry Dantelman, A. B. Yates and D. Lawrence

"BELFAST SPIDER" DEAD.

SOMERVILLE. Mass., Sept. 25.—
Isaac O. Weir, who, as "Ike Weir, the
Belfast Spider," won the featherweight boxing championship of the
world twenty years ago, died yesterday at his home in this city after an
illness of nearly three years. He
leaves a widow.

"Harry Mansfield, of England, outpointed Billy West, of Brooklyn, in land, in the star bout of six rounds the star bout at the Roman A. C. last at the Roman A. C. The Briton night. Mansfield's punches had more fought with his usual vigor, but the force behind them than West's, and Yankee was too fast and his punches the Englishman crossed over several Yankee was too fast and his punches the Englishman crossed over several had too much force behind to give the invader a chance. The punishment which rocked the Brooklynite. In the administered to Mansfield would have put another man to sleep in the early Joe Balley in the fifth round. Kaufman also floored Bailey in the sec

NEW YORK WORLD.

THE NATIONAL GAME

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Per Ct
New York	88	50	.638
Chicago	. 90	54	.625
Pittsburg	90	54	.625
Philadelphia	75	64	.540
Cincinnati		74	.479
Boston	60	82	.423
Brooklyn	48	98	.941
St. Louis,	47	95	. 831

Results Thursday. New York, 5; Chicago, 4.

Pittsburg, 6; Brooklyn, 1. Philadelphia, 5; Cincinnati, 6. Games Friday.

Cincinnati at New York, Two ames. Chicago at Brooklyn Pittsburg at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia.

> AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

1	Club.	Won.	Lost.	Per (
	Cleveland	83	61	.57
	Chicago	81	62	.56
	Detroit	79	61	. 56
	St. Louis	79	62	.56
	Boston	68	73	.48
	Philadelphia	65	73	.47
	Washington		77	.43
	New York	47 .	93	.33
	Results	Thurs	day.	

New York, 1: Chicago 6 Washington, 2; Cleveland, 1. St. Louis, 5; Boston, 0. Detroit, 4: Philadelphia, 4.

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

JONES WILL COACH YALE.

such a thing as a forfeited game there will be a knotty tangle for the boar of directors to unravel.

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and Joe Reynolds fought a draw.

DECISION AT LONG ACRE A. C.

Tommy Carey earned a decision over Al Schumacher in the star bout last night at the Long Acre A. C. In every round Carey outclassed his op-ponent and gave him a good beating. Toward the end of the final session Schumacher tried to knee Carey, bu the referee stopped him in short order.

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ddress a meeting in Carnegie Hall. Sunday's Meetings.

Pittsburg.—J, W. Slayton will give a general review of the political situa-tion at the 10.30 a. m. lecture at 204

HOBONEN, N. J.

The city convention will be held in Vasel's Hall, 122 Adams St., and every party member should be there

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TRENTON, N. J.

Julius Hopp, of New York, in dra-matic recitals, will be the chief fea-ture of an entertainment to be given in Arcade Hall, Friday evening, Sep-tember 25. He will recite two of his famous plays, "The Brotherhood of Man," which is a strike at present conditions, and "The Dolla," a juvenile production. The program will also include musical selections by pupils of Charles W. Petter, the pianist, and recitations and impersons tions by John Edward Tittensor, the Ethiopian monelogist.

> BALTIMORE, MD. Saturday's Meetings

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J. P. Jarboe, organizer, requests all Call readers and party members to be present at the Labor Lyceum (Room 4), Monday night, September 28.

WOODCARVERS CONVENE.

Nineteen delegates of the Interna-tional Woodcarvers' Association with a membership of 2,000 are attending a convention at the Labor Temple, 243 East Eighty-fourth street. The object of the convention is to adjust internal of the convention is to adjust internal matters and to elect international officers:

omers.

It was decided yesterday to recommend to all local unions to establish out-of-work funds. Regular conventions were done away with and special conventions will be held, if-found

ecessary. To-night the delegates will attend a banquet to be given by the New York branch of the organization.

GOOD WORK IN JERSEY.

ecial & The Call.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 25 As the result of three days' agita-tion work by E. T. Neben, of Orange a branch of the Socialia, party local of Middlesex County was organized here Wednesday n ight.

The new branch starts with nine members and the prospects for a big members and the prospects for a big increase in membership are bright Mr. Neben also secured a large num-ber of subscriptions for The New York Evening Call.

New York Socialist Literary Society,

"Did man evolve from the monkey?" Dr. Feldman will throw some light on this question, in the second part of his on "Evolution of Man," which will be delivered to-night in Room 13, in Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, at 8 o'clock. Free admission.

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"The Fighting Hope," Mr. David Belasco's latest production at the Stuyvesant Theatre, falls short of being a thorough success for several reasons. It is crude in its construction, strained in its situations, verbose and irrelevant in its dialogue and ineffectual in its climaxes. Without Mr. Belasco's remarkable skill in stagecraft to brace it up "The Fighting Hope" would be a poor thing, indeed.

As it is, the play is mildly interesting, and that is all. At no time does it grip the spectator and give him a real thrill. And this, too, with an able and experienced company to interpret the play and to bring out its full dramatic value.

Mr. W. J. Hulburt, the author, he employed the modern expedient of confining the number of characters in his play to five and the action to within one room, but he has omitted the one essential element of a modern drama. That element is the social interest which makes the drama of to-day vital and compelling.

Fighting Hope" is one that concerns only the characters depicted in the play. It has no wider, broader inter-est than this. It illuminates nothing, projects nothing inspires nothing. We are saked to interest ourselves in the affairs of a few people whose affairs are purely personal ones, and which have little or no relation to the warm current of life surging around

The principal characters are them selves not truthful types, and it is with difficulty that Blanche Bates and Charles Richman invest them with some semblance of reality. These some semblance of reality. These characters are obviously only puppels manufactured by the dramatist to fit

The thing that gives "A Doll's House" and "Ghosts" and Schnitzler's "Youth" and "The Servant in the House," with their small number of characters and limited scena power to hold and appeal is their illumination of certain social processes of acute human interest and their presentation of types so true and so common as to e easily recognizable. These plays ponse. This explains why Ibsen's clays have been successful in remote country districts, to the surprise of

metropolitan observers It is in this that "The Fighting Hope" is mostly lacking, and this can-not be atoned for. To concentrate inpower extending beyond the immediate surroundings and this power must be all the greater where the characters are few and their stage operation limited to a prescribed area. The audience must have its imagination stirred by what lies behind and beyond the people they are watching and listen-ing to; they must be made to feel the bigger issues that stir the great mass of struggling humanity who make up the world of which the audience is a part: This is the new spirit of the drama, and this is the spirit The

"The Fighting Hope" has one novelty, however. It exhibits an honest millionaire, one who, according to his own statement, made his money by "honest work" and who is every thing that the muck-raker's million-aire is pictured not to be. This is so refreshing an innovation that one is orry he cannot believe in it.

The plot is simple. Anna Granger enters the home of Burton Temple, the aforesaid honest millionaire, as his secretary for the secret purpose of finding evidence of his being respon-sible for her husband, Robert Granger going to jail for embezzlement. She discovers instead that her husband is really guilty and that Temple is innoent. In the meantime she has fallen in love with Temple and he with her. She is confronted with the alternative of saying the father of her two boys and allowing Temple to be falsely con-victed, or of saving Temple and allow-ing her husband to remain in prison It is in the working out of this sit-uation that the third act of "The Fighting Hope" arouses some interest There are a number of surprises, evidently planned by Mr. Belasco himself. This act will give the play any extended lease of life it may have.
But if some of the useless talk were

But if some of the useless talk were eliminated and some scenes added, with appropriate mechanical effects, showing the arrest of the husband for embessiement, the mother starving with her children, the convict's escape from prison and his final demise. The Fighting Hope' would be a melodrama that would saise the roof. Blanche Bates played the injured and revengeful wife with skill and stucerty. She was a little too boisterous and her emotion too obvious at times, but she carried the part through with resource and power.

times, but she carried the part through with resource and power. Charles Richman had hard work to make the raintly millionaire as nice as he was painted and only his earn-estness and dignity prevented the part from being mawkish and irritating. John W. Cope was delightfully in-

teresting as Temple's bachelor friend and adviser, Craven Mr. Cope's peris, clean-cut, natural impersonation did much to save the play from being monotonous. The audience brightened

Howard Hansel was clever and effective as the wretched Granger; and Loretta Wells efficient as Mrs. Mason.

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In the da kened nave below a group of peasant women and children sought refuge from the troops of the Austrian emperor, overrunning the Italian states following the downfall of Bonaparte's power and now de-scended upon the tiny and poor community of Roncole. The sanctuary availed not the miserable country folk huddled there together. The portal was burst open and when the soldiers of the Hapsburg monarch departed there remained alive none that undefended little company. Down from the belfry tower stole the woman, wife of the village grocer, bearing aafely her haby boy, Giuseppe Verdi Lie had been born but a year before—on the tenth of October, 1813.

When he was 40 years old Verdi, become the maestro in capo of the Italian operatic school, produced his lyric setting of Victor Hugo's celebrated drama, "La Dame aux Camellias." "La Traviata," as the Verdi corra was entitled, proved as work as a composer to have advanced be-yend the results achieved in his earlier writings, viz., "Ernani," "Na-bucco," 'Rigoletto," "Il Trovatore," yend the serier writings, viz., "Ernam, bucco," 'Rigoletto," "Ill Trovatore," bucco," 'Rigoletto," "Ill Trovatore," bucco, 'Rigoletto," "Ill Trovatore," bucco, 'Rigoletto," "Ill Trovatore," bucco, 'Rigoletto, 'Ill Trovatore, 'Rigoletto, 'Rigolett the audience authered at the Teatre Fenice, in Venice, where it was brought out, laughed it—figuratively speaking—of the boards.

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her impersonation of the wasted hero-ine. Each of her arie she carried Her voice she used to advantage in with an artisticness of finish that de-this representation and her acting was with an artisticness of initial that the lighted her hearers. Although, at times, he wandered from the pitch. Bari was the Rhadames. The music Signor Eugenio Torre rendered most proved a tex upon his voice, particutably his part as Alfredo. The larly in the more dramatic acceptably his part as Airredo. The larry at the more drainate scenario role of Germont pere fell to Signor but he delivered with certain finesse A. Arcangell, whose singing and acting the arie "Celeste Aida" and "Morir, were scarcely up to his accustomed standard. He had his voice not well Strauss essayed the part of Amneria. fina, and Vincenso Novelli, as a some-what spiritless Baron Douphol. did well vocally. The corps de ballet, with Signorina Clearla as the pre-miero danseuse, executed animatedly, yet very gracefully. Its part in the pals, chorus and orchestra effected a superb ensemble at the curtain.

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monials of the Egyptian conquerors. With Signora Helena Therry in the title role, "Alda" was the offering at the American Theatre on Wednesday evening; a very creditable performance being maintained, for which praise is due the chorus and the balle led by Signorina Lina Caricia. that the principals were amiss in their respective tasks, for each did nobly. But in "Aida" the chorus is the important factor. It must be good, else the opera fails. Of the orchestra, conducted most intelligently by Signor fairness. It numbers twenty-seven

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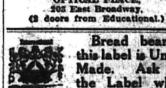
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words were uttered by Sawyer on Saturday, Aug. 8, ns residing on Union and streets, who testified in the istakable language to the of the Werner Company, h its employees, to precipitate and disorder with union

These citizens were unanimous cing the Werner Company squad of paid thugs, and just us in declaring that the lickets had conducted themer all occasions in a lawful.

Maloney, a hired "bull" of the Co.—just taking his first les-ubjugating his fellow work-m the older criminal "emrnished the Werner Co. and union-busting detective is dead. Two young men of one, Ralph Brehm, a locked-ber of the bookbinders' union ther, John Giffin, a former of the pressmen's union (not er)—are locked up in the all, charged with the shooting

mey.

he issue of August 14 The recounted fully the attempts Werner Co. to precipitate riot odshed during the entire week as how Werner employees were in the factory, marched onto the and ordered by Werner officials at the pickets as they stood in accustomed places designated city authorities, and how the was frustrated by the level-notion of Mayor Sawyer in a squad of police to the works, mattred there until the Werner cos, headed by bulls and fore-

red on, neithent prevented the cul-of a carefully planned riot Werner employee and union asympathiners, which had up to by a week of amaulto by employes of the sho ets. But the lawless plute not to be so easily folled coursed, but in its stead fol

they would "get" Brehm yet. The hounding was kept up until he became afraid to be on the streets alone at night and sought the protection of

It is said that the night previous to the shooting seems was recorded home by a policeman, and arrange-ments were made for the same policeman to accompany him the night the shooting occurred, but that the effi-cer had been removed from his beat that day and could not do so. In this extremity Brehm sought the as-sistance of friends, and John Giffin offered to make the country of the offered to go home with him. On Perkins street they were met by John Maloney and Arthur Becker, Werner employees, and a mixup resulted in which Maloney was shot, dying from the wound Sunday morning at 4

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All three of the men who were with

hearing at the city building Maloney should have been placed unwith Becker has not yet been ex-

> After the shooting occurred Becker took Maloney to the Werner offices, where they remained fully an hour before the police arrived. Ample time elapsed for them to have gotten rid

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PUBLICATION OF MPAIGN FUNDS.

"A little frankness is a dangerous thing," to paraphrase Mr. Pope's famous line. He who tries to ride two horses at once is very likely to fall between them with a dull sickening thud. The line that separates honest from dishonest methods may be of only a hair's breadth; but it is prudent, anyhow, to

on either one side of that line ... the other, and stay there. One tries to keep a foot in each camp runs a great risk of suffering eveniences of each policy and getting the benefit of neither. All of which observations are suggested to us by a consideration

the question of campaign-fund publicity in the present campaign. That be question which has never bothered the Socialist party. ed that we must have full and regular publication of all al transactions of the party and its subordinate organiza-We have never had to debate the wisdom and propriety of May, for no one in the Socialist movement has ever questioned departure from it would be considered by the whole body

er the Socialist perty had worked on this plan for many years, arty politicians, a year or two ago, under the pressure of dignetion aroused by the insurance exposures and other ns of consuption in capitalist business and capitalist politics, "discovered" the principle of publicity and took great credit

s as a grave violation of a fundamental principle of

Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Bryan both posed before an admiring ic as the inaugurators of a new era in American politics. No would the great parties be corrupted by the receipt of contriburom great moneyed interests. Everybody would know where nds came from, and the muddy stream of old-party politics

d soon become as pure as a mountain rill. But then came the actual campaign, and with it the question of into practise the plan so self-righteously advocated by the And then each of them began to say, with urgent "You first, my dear Geston" and "After you, my dear The campaign opened with the two candidates-and the an candidate, of course, is only the phonograph through Mr. Roosevelt speaks, as everyone knows-politely but firmly of men living a merry life upon ch other to make the first move in the publicity game. paign progressed, they became less polite and more insistcompaign is now far along toward the end, and neither

Taft pledges himself (whether he can pledge his party rean) to cause all contributions of more than \$100 to and AFTER ELECTION. Mr. Bryan pledges himself are pretty sure he cannot pledge his party) to cause all such is to be published before election, IF THE REPUBLI-WILL DO THE SAME AND DO IT FIRST. And no one that either of the old parties will get any farther than this. of the candidates will go on making conditional promises and old party will go on accepting contributions from whatever interest ag to pay for future service and immunity. And then, if the voters put either of the old parties in power, the Republican and ic machinists and the capitalists who own both machines and sold it back to the people at his will get together and indulge in a hearty laugh at the gullibility of own price.

He was a thin, weazened old miser "great common people."

Incidentally, while Mr. Hearst's papers are accusing Foraker and Haskell of being agents of their respective parties in hiring them out to the trusts, we wait with interest, if not exactly with expectation, to see Mr. Hearst's own party adopt the plan of complete and systematic publicity which the Socialist party has always practised.

The fact is, no non-Socialist party can afford to follow this solicy. The Socialist party represents the interests and aspirations talkest. of the producing and exploited class, the fundamentally honest class naturally a democratically governed party, financed by its rank and live without touching palm to honest siderable parties stand for the continuous of the c siderable parties stand for the continuance of the economic system which divides society into a producing and exploited class and a non-producing and exploiting class; stand, therefore, for the interest of the corn engrosser of a hundred bright golden pounds, and after a word of warning let him free to go his the votes of large numbers of the producers in order to win, cannot be frank, but must pretend to be something that they are not, and must conceal the machinery by which they seek to accomplish their

The Socialist party could not afford to abandon the publicity in, even if it wished to. The other parties could not afford to adopt

even if they desired to do so.

We are confident of the result, in the long run. The masses of the people learn slowly, but they do learn. It would have been more t for the old-party leaders not to talk so freely about a plan ald never dare to put into practise. By so doing, they have only called attention to the contrast between the open honesty, alist party and the crooked ways peculiar to every party which stands for the capitalist system.



THEY ALL LOVE HIM-BEFORE ELECTION.

stupid, kindly but thick-skulled, near-

ly all of these politicians actually be-

porations a small per cent. of their

stealings to give aims to those who

out of every hundred dollars of your

vent robbery, just so long will there

It can be plainly seen that Mr.

so non-committal and yet so benevo-

that it is fair to believe that he con-

siders himself almost radical. He exget the ballot when they get it-or

that injustice, remote in time or place,

so often arouses the belligerent sym-

pathy of statesmen, while the same state of affairs under their very noses

does not seem to be even recognized by them as a subject worthy of their consideration. With them cone

representative government, of course

And the Congo slaves are an outrage

against society. But women must still

inals, whether it is just or not, simply

because statesmen are chronically far sighted whenever their co-operation

might do some good. If, perhaps, the women besieged the executive man-

dow panes. Mr. Hughes might consider then that he was somewhat luke-

but he must not be allowed to de-

ceive himself in believing that he is taking either a just or an advanced

By JESSIE W. HUGHAN.

they'd gone to applying their

Old Rockefeller went to his teller, To give the poor public a college.

The Russians must have

What a strange mind

FOR CAMPAIGN

words to that effect.

women besiege

desire for it.

ever bave been freed?

position on the question of

MOTHER GOOSE

be men ready and willing to rob them

among the poor.

ive been robbed.
They say to Wall Street and to all

Generous but

ROBIN HOOD AND THE POOR.

If you want to spend a joyful hour | no man out of work, no suffering, no read some time the merry adven-poverty, no slums.

Possible by the drudgery of a multitures of Robin Hood. You will find the tures of Robin Hood. You will find the poor day in and day out these it is slavery. When one criticises a in them many a pretty tale and not a politicians SUPPORT, and even help tyranny, one must condemn both parlittle food for thought. Robin was a to fasten upon us. good man with a big, generous heart.

Having killed a man in a moment of passion he was forced to take to the woods and live the life o an outlaw. He hated the oppressors of the poor, and he never failed to accept any opportunity offered to rob fat oriests, monopolists and usurers, and then to distribute his stealings among

About him was many a sturdy rorue, and they lived the merriest of lives, eating and drinking in Sherwood Forest.

Robin was very much the sort of man that many a ward boss is to-day. If you go into the headquanters of a Tammany politician or into Michael Kenna's or Johnny Powers's saloon in Chicago you will find a great crew money taken from rich corporations

Not a few widows and orphans, not few hard-pushed criminals, and no a few hopeless out-of-works find their sole sustenance in the generosity of

"Big Tim" Sullivan is a kind of modern edition of Robin Hood, When winter comes and he hobots begin to flock into the Bowery, they know that Big Tim" will see that they have mug of ale, and a free lunch.

When funds get low he starts out on a foraging expedition, and many a flinty capitalist hands over to him the

low he turned beggar, and went out on the highway to replenish his coffers. He met a corn engrosser, that is to say, a man who had bought up all

such as men of a similar occupation are likely to be. Robin first asked his help as any ordinary beggar would, and the corn engrosser snarled at him: "Now, out upon thee. Such sturdy rogues as thou art are better safe in prison, or dancing upon nothing with a hempen collar about thy

"Tut." quoth Robin. "How thou ikest. Thou and I are brothers. man. Do we not both take from the people that which they can ill spare? work? Have we either of us ever rubbed thumbs over honestly-gained

some parley Robin relieved

Such is the story of Robin Hood. and a thousand stories very similar might be told of nearly every ward politician in this country. They are good fellows, radical enough in their way, despising the rich, befriending

Yet Robin let the corn engrosse GO ON HIS WAY to continue robbing the people with his little monopolies. And the ward politician lets the modern monopolists go on robbing the

In the hands of these politicians there is immense power. They could destroy monopoly, and create a condi-tion of affairs in this country by which every man, woman and child could have plenty. If they exercised their political power wisely there need be

ALL ARE TO BLAME

The magnificence of private wealth is a magnificence which is only made tyranny, one must condemn both parties to it, both the tyrant who tyrannizes and the masses who submit. lieve they are serving the poor friends When one criticises a plutocracy one about them by demanding of rich cortocracy is possible only where both rich and poor consent to the idea.

In America, the unsuccessful man the great trust magnates: "We will cannot plume himself upon let you alone, we will even aid you in more righteous than the, suc your robberies; but we demand that one, for both consented to the idea; and we did this, partly because loud voice been called in question But after all, merry Robin is not and still more perhaps because the balame nor is the open-handed politician. It is the people themselves, alluring that they blinded us to th and until they gain wisdom and learn real at to use their strength they will condoing.

We had a virgin continent to ex tinue to be robbed; in one age by plore, field and forest and mine to be in another age by the ward politician had for the taking, and we had the and the trust magnate, in still another more the pity-the captive black man age by some other combination. So long as people do not know that man of Europe to do the work, and they are robbed, or are too stupid to devise means by which they can predouble exploitation, the exploitation of a continent and of a people, has gon on so unfalteringly that now, instea of the democracy which we starte out to realize, we have a country with two classes in it, those who have and LETTERS TO THE EDITOR those who have not. And we glory in our work, in this conquest of a con tinent, and this piling up of grea wealth; but when the story Hughes considers himself a champion century comes to be writter by a and sympathizer with the Woman later and more moral hand, t later and more moral hands and white in the labor field: Suffrage Movement. His answer was slavery quite as genuine as the slavery of the medieval centuries which w

poor. We started out somewhat even, at least we natives. We gambled for the most part honestly. Some won. some lost; but the sin of winning was consideration. With them Cone-wrong in the bush is worth two in to this profit-taking at a

I must regard the present individ- have to say will be to the poin ualistic administration of our re-sources as distinctly anti-social, since it is defeating the process of education, a process whose defeat is crime and so defeating that social purpose which gives to this process its high compulsion. It is as an educator with a turn for the practical that I want to see such a social administration of education general and coextensive with warm in his sympathy. He does not life. This can never be so long as we think that asking for something shows pull down our neighbors stockade in order to keep the wolf out of our own garden. The practical method a politician acquires. He need re-dress no wrongs until the victims all would be to make common cause squeal in unison. If the Abelitionists had had minds cut after the same of common justice has been found to pattern I wonder if the negro would be infinitely better than the operation Well. Mr. of private revenge.—Hanford Hender-Abolitionist son in "Education and the Larger stuff, he can't be blamed for that. Tafe."

FILIAL DEVOTION.

A Southern Congressman tells of a darky in a Georgia town whose best quality is his devotion to his aged par-ent.

Once the Congressman was why he had never married.

"Why, boss," explained Pete, "Tree got an ole mudder. I had t' do for her, suh. Et I doan' buy her shoes an' stockin's she doan' git none. Now, was see ef I was t' git married and the stockin's she doan' git none. boss, you see et I was t' git married I'd have t' buy 'em fo' mah wife, an dat'd be takin' de shoes an steckin's right outer my ole mudder's mout'.— Harper's Weekly.

THE LILY OF THE BOG.

By FERENC HERCEEG.

(Translated by Thomas Seltzer.)

"Five minutes of nine!" The professor, or, as he preferred to be called, the councillor, glanced ner-vously at the clock. His wisened lit-tle face, covered with wrinkles, con-

the face, cavered with wrinkers, con-tracted in an ugly frown.

"Five minutes of nine!"

His wife, who always wore an ex-pression of dread, as if in constant expectation of some impending calam-ity, now sat with folded arms, gazing industry had gathered ity, now sat with folded arms, gessel, industry had gathered at her husband, the very picture of dried plants, was put a suffering Madonna in a village and made into a cel of a better. This h

as much more faded.

Their daughter Adele was seated they were with imp in the window highe, spitefully erect and mobile, biting her lips as though to keep back tears, and starting into the street without speaking. That oft-mentioned calm which precedes a storm reigned in the room.

The window higher spitefully erect his omniscience, from colds and headaches curved scriptions of an experie woman. Support was served, storm reigned in the room.

This mute family tragedy turned bout the dreadful circumstance that Adele's betrothed was late for sup-per. The professor insisted that de-spite the slipshod young fellow, or. rather, just because of him, supper goodly portion should be served on the dot of nine latry he want should be served on the dot of nine. The ladies, on the other hand, were of the opinion that the roast ioin would suffer nothing by remaining a little longer on the gridiron. For a while they endeavored timidly enough to appease their twant has a minute or relative and a minute or relative to appears their twant has a minute or relative to appears their twant has a minute or relative to appears their twant has a minute or relative to appears the same a minute or relative to the same a minute or relative to the same a minute or relative to the same and a minute or relative to the same a specialist is the same and the same to appease their tyrant, but they quickly desisted when they saw the oncoming of one of his furious outbursts.

"Careless fallows fallows and a minute or so ister John Adele's betrothed, entered the coom.

He was the comment of the coom.

"Careless fellow! Such irregular habits! A man without principles!
"A man of irregular habits"—i the opinion of the Mihalyi family the heard with greater equanimity that her betrothed was accused of horse-tealing, or picking pockets. Regularity was the councillor's household god, and he worshipped it fanatically. The professor preed up and down

the room in a passion of genuing now began to fear lest his future son in-law still arrive before nine o'clock time for supper.
No, now he could no longer come

The hands pointed to extly nine o'clock. "Supper!" he thundered. "But, papa," Adele ventured to in-

"Supper!" he thundered again, with

a crushing look at his wife. He was now angry in full earnest. The woman clapped her hands to her temples, and scurried into the kitchen. Adele twisted her handker-hief hysterically between her fingers. hief hysterically between her ungers.
But the professor seated himself at
the table, tied his napkin around his
neck, and waited, glowering flercely,
his under lip thrust out like a hungry

fish.

The professor, a scholar of great reputation, was peevish and quarrel-some, even when not hungry. His family stood in awe of him; as also his free patients in the clinic, who leared his rudeness almost as much as the murderous work of his surgical demonstrations. His colleagues alone did not take him seriously; and

ing paper pellets at his laughing noisily at his re-even ran down his medica declaring it was no great

though she slightly resusted.

It was only when he notice girl's flushed cheeks that he turn look of inquiry upon her. The glanced at the remains of the mand when his eyes strayed to the fessor and encountered his fr gaze he suddenly took in the tion, and a light smile of true ment, though touched by irony, pover his browned countenance.

"I beg pardon for coming late said, with nonchalact civility." a dear friend, and I forgot to the time while I talked with him-Forgot himself talking—his excuse!

Adele drooped her head andly, we the professor drew his angular a in between his shoulders like a ready to pounce upon its prey. I gettleman, who knew nothing represented nothing in the wore such a confident air and himself with such dignity that it pressed even the professor.

Adele rent an impioring look her mother, which said: "Shain's give him supper after all?"

give him supper after all?" The mother understood the appeal, and looked stealthly husband. He was leaning his on his hand and staring like a s pike. He was busy digesting per, and it was again dung excite him.

(Continued to-morrow.)

DEBS PAYS HIS RESPECTS TO GOMPERS.

The following is a personal statement given out by Eugene V. Debs. Presidential candidate of the Socialist party, in response to the attack made upon him by Samuel Gompers,

"A few weeks ago I ventured the opinion that the so-called anti-injunc-And for this state of affairs, shocking as it undoubtedly is, no one class was a false prefense to catch the have to "catch votes of the ignorant, and in effect meaningless. This seems to have Some won. given a fit to Mr. Gompers, prosident of the American Federation of Labor. than the sin of losing. The In the September issue of his per sin was in the gambling. We are all sonal organ, the American Federa-to blame, for we all consented to the tionist, he has covered several pages idea, to this insatiable itching palm, with a trade of misrepresentations to this profit-taking at a human and falsehoods. I have but little time to waste on Mr. Gompers, but what I

"After twenty-five years of his bril-liant leadership the trades union

liant leadership the trades union movement is stripped of its power, by overt decisions and otherwise, and is practically paralyzed and helpless. "In the state of Alabama 5,000 miners who have been helping in pay his salary have just been crushed by the from heel of the Democratic administration to which he has piedged his support in the present campaign. "In all his official career Gompers has not only never won a victory, but has not only never won a victory, but has never been in a fight worth men-tioning except at a safe distance from the battlefield.

During all this time he has been

backward, knows it.
"To fest his sincerity I
him to meet me before his Mr. Haskell's special representative ton, the headquarters of the in the labor field:

"A few weeks are I ventured the man's record. He has charged the man's record. He has charged the man's record. which he will not for cowardly faisifier and in making own deluded followers repudiate, with indignation and contempt.

responsible. "EUGENE V. DEB

QUESTIONS and ANSWE

Morris Hillquit is or ever the employ of the Republican in any capacity, is an E. C.-Examin

to the apprentice class of the live Public Library are usually twice a year, generally in Fel and in September or October, examinations are given, in g literature and in general inform the latter includes art, music itivity on the part of the trade unions and when he was finally forced from his attitude of 'pure and aimple unionism, it was to negotiate with capitalist pastice for the support of his benighted followers. In other words, when he was at last driven into politics he used all his influence to steer union men into the shambles of a capitalist party.

"It was only a short time after August Belmont the agent of the Rothschilds had crushed the strike of the subway employees in New York covered—reference work, of the subway employees in New York to the highest standing are appeared for junion assistants. Those who pass and the work is the highest standing are appeared for junion assistants. Those who has been for junion assistants. Those who has a proposed for junion assistants and the model in the latter individual to the apprentice class. Member this class give their services with his class give their services with his class give their services with the latter individual to the latter in