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# RAFT IN HOSPITAL WARD AT SING SING

## in-Law of August Belnt's Brother Pardoned.

g a Schedule of Rates for Enit on Sick List Declares He Used as Vehicle to Pardon Thief Who Secured Liberty Without Publicity Through Acquisa-

As declared by The Call, when Bur Gormley closed his bargain for a ht sentence with Jerome and Judge ter, by surrendering himself to tice," he will not be compelled to any work at Sing Sing.

If he is wise enough to adopt the ties of one Wooten, \$70,000 looter the Weisell Estate, son-in-law of alter Luttgen, who is August Belont's partner, he will be pardoned publicity. Wooten, accordto a spread expose story this ming, acted with a couple of Pinkrions in fixing a charge of graft on r. Robert Irvine, in charge of the g Sing hospital, and was liberated the Governor on representations hat his life was no longer safe in the prison. Dr. Irvine was charged with maintaining a system of graft for yealthy thieves who wanted to live in the hospital ward and avoid work. The charges, however, were ot proven and no publicity was given ntil yesterday, and then reluctatly, by Superintendent of Prisons illins. The doctor, one of the most tinguished in the state, declares he s forced out in order to give Wooa reason for a pardon.

That there is grafting on a big scale Sing Sing is generally known. But lies in the warden's office.

#### Bought Freedom from Labor.

According to the great expose Dr ine saw to it that no man who uld pay the price came in centact th the rock pile or other hard labor. the price varied according to the er's droumstances, but there

It was generally understood that is lowest fee was \$50. There was no mit at the other end. And \$50 would mly keep you in the hospital for tree or four months. If you fell n your payments you were pro-ed "cured" and out you went to

When you raised another \$50 for special treatment" it was an easy aster for the doctor to look you set, shake his head sublously and en out again."

This is how the scheme was worked: his is how the scheme was worked.

Fisoner landed there on Monday
was assigned to one of the dements. One of the convicts, a
ner for Dr. Irvine, would draw the
man into conversation and find whe was fixed flancially. The was to be avoided and the run-would submit the doctor's sched-

#### Some Who Bought Ease.

Al Adams, the Policy King; Five adred and Twenty Per Cent. Miller, studicate fame; David Rothchild, elter of the Federal Bank, and Ty Summerfield, the gold brick adler, were parmanent guests of er, were permanent guests of Adams was really toward the end of his term, but thers were at all times ridiculoushealthy. These patients are alate a very large sum and contribution is said to have

rintendent Collins engaged Dr. E L Meredith of Troy. After Supt. Collins was compelled to daily report of the condition of men under his care.

most of the patients were back

most of the patients were back most of the patients were patients were patients with made examinations, the hospital was ed again. It wasn't long until e "regulars" were back.

getting a pardon, falled to licate the dector when he tried. ne day in the third week of June, as Supt. Collins was in his Albany to, a woman asked to see him.

she came from Tennessee, and that she was sister of John W. Wooten, a prisoner in Sing Sing. She told him that her wrother had written that on the payment of \$150 to Dr. Irvine he would be taken out of the prison shops and given a berth in the hospital ward. Supt. Collins advised her to nay the money. to pay the money.

#### Sets a Trap for the Doctor.

Supt. Collins sent one of his parole Moers to the Pinkerton Agency in New York City to employ three good i. An appointment was made with Irvine and the marked money paid to him in an envelope.

It is alleged that Dr. Irvine said he

would not only place him in the hos-pital, but that he would see that he was paroled before his time.

The trap was sprung and Dr. Irvine showed fight. He was threatened with a trial and asked to region Wooten as pardoned two weeks later, his fe being endangered by his act.

Wooten with David Rothschild,

l Ferguson and ws was indicted Rothschild, then Armitage in May 1905. the cor victed wrecker of the Federal Bank had implicated the others in the loot ing of the estate of William Weisell of this city. Rothschild was sentence to nine years in Sing Sing priso Wooten got nine years and six months less than three years and not mor than six years and ten months when he made a confession implicating Mathews. Mathews, who was a prominent Republican leader, com-mitted suicide two hours before his case was called for trial.

#### Dr. Irvine's Story.

Dr. Irvine admitted to a World reporter at his home in Ossining last evening that he had resigned under pressure. He said he had received the envelope, but did not know what was in it. When he did he sent it back to Miss Wooten. He showed the pos-tal note for the money to Collins when

the trap was sprung.
"It is well known," said Dr. Irvine yesterday, "that prisoners are often pardoned as a reward for exposing erooktedness on the part of officials. Wooten knew that. So did Collins, of course, and I believe that the thing was hatched up between them to get Wooten pardoned. Anyhow, Wooten was pardoned shortly after that. "Superintendent Collins and War-

den Frost were my enemies. For three years I have been accused of taking money from prisoners to give them soft berths, or let them go into the hospital, but I have never accepted any money from them and all the

## got the freedom of the hospital J. G. PRELPS STOKES SPEAKS TO-NGHT special Correspondence to The Call.

A great ratification of the candidacy of J. G. Phelps Stokes for the Guy E. Miller was to speak, was will be held by the Socialist party tonight at the Thalia Theatre and a mighty demonstration is expected.

Mr. Stokes, who has just returned from a five-weeks' tour of the North-Richardson then called up Mayor Landers, who refused him to the chief tional Secretary of the Socialist party, of police. That individual could not will be the leading speaker and thousands of the East Side workers thousands of the East Side workers are awaiting this opportunity to show the esteem in which their candidate is held.

The campaign in the Bighth A. D. is being waged with an earnest that leaves no doubt of the result, and it is now admitted, even by the Tammany leaders, that next winter the working class of the East Side will be represented at Albany by Mr

The other speakers at te-night's meeting will be: Rose Pastor Stokes Morris Hillquit, Alexander Irvine Meyer London and Jacob Panken. M Winchevsky will act as chairman.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* SPECIAL CAMPAIGN ISSUE.

The issue of The Call of Oc-tober 10 will be a campaign issue. It will contain special articles by well-known writers, special cartoons and other propaganda matter suitable for the Socialist campaign. Rates for this issue will be

Rates for this issue will be as usual: 50 cents per hun-dred. Bundle orders should be sent at once, and should be received at this office not later than Friday, October 9. CASH MUST ACCOMPANE ALL OR-NUES Address The Evening DERS. Address The Evening Coll. 6 Park Place, New York Chy.

# HAS ANNUAL PASS

Was Picked Up by a Reporter at Connorsville, Ind., And Returned to Him-He Said He Thought It Was Just a Trip Pass, And It Is Then Admitted He Is Regular Paid At-"Fighting."

CONNORSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 29.-Did or did not John W. Kern, Demo arging the defeat of his Republica pponent, James Schoolcraft Sher man, on the plea that Sherman is friend of the corporations, lose an an nual pass over the Big Four Railroad at the free fair here recently?

Mr. Kern says that he did have Big Four pass, sent to him to go to Winchester, and., to defend the railroad in a damage suit. He added that he had not had occasion to use it and did not know if it had been lost.

Also, he said he did not know it was an annual pass, if it was.

"When Mr. Kern was here at the Free Fair," said E. W. Tatman, editor of the Daily News here, "he lost a notebook and spoke of his loss to 31, 1908."

A railroad officer, asked how Mr. Kern had a pass when the Federal law was so stringent on the subject said Mr. Kern was the company regularly employed attorney, and therefore could be given transporta-tion. It was an interesting discovery that Mr. Keyn, making denunciatory speeches against aggregate corporate wealth, should be the paid attorney of one of the biggest railway corpora tions in the world. If he is no now such an employee, then the rail way has violated the law by permit-ting him to ride free over its lines.

# POLICE BREAK UP

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Sept. 28.night, at which National Organizer broken up by the police

At eight o'clock Rodney Richard son commenced setting up the street platform. Officer Malone informed him that there would be no meeting. the city ordinances forbade street meetings without a permit. Upon being reminded of constitutional rights. Mayor Landers responded: "The city

ordinances govern in New Britain."

Meanwhile an immense throng had gathered. The police again nounced that no meeting would

"Do you want this man to speak?" Richardson asked the crowd.

A roar of "Yes" was the response.

The platform had been broken down.

but stepping on the pieces Miller be gan with, "Comrades." He got no further. Officer Malone. who seemed willing to outdo his or-ders, grabbed MHler saying. "Come

At the station house the captain de-nied any knowledge of the constitu-

tion in a rich Irish brogue.

"What charges are against this man? What was he arrested for?"
Richardson asked. "I did not arrest him." said they cop.

The police were no longer arrogant.

They were even conciliating. "Speak any time after to-night. We don't want any trouble. Get your permit, "Do I understand that must get along without the protec-tion of the city government?" asked The throng outside sent up shou

after shout when Richardson and Milod from the station, and fol-

meeting was held.

The Socialists are in the fight to the finish and more meetings will be held.

## DAY SHEDS LIGHT ON ROOSEVELT DEMAND Chancellor Can't Resist Get-BETTERED

ting Into Mix-Up.

James Roscoe Day, of Syracuse Uni-

versity, has let himself be heard on

the prevailing mix-up in the political

campaign over Standard Oil. The

chancellor is a warm as ever in his

"The things that I predicted more

than two years ago and that are on

record have come true and other

sequences are hurrying to their con-

"Never has this country known such

condition politically. Never has it

shameful degeneracy of demagogy

The boast of its high moral ideas and

trusts, which it considers the sum of

all villainy, is made contemptible by

"Practical" Politics

"For Senator Forsker to procure

open shocks Mr. Roosevelt. But the

President was very 'practical' when he wanted \$250,000 to put where i

"It is a sign of political corruption

for Senator Foraker to have corresponded with an officer of the Stand-

ard Oir Company, but only the dis-

cretion and privilege of Mr. Roose-velt to call to Washington a 'practi-

cal' man, the head of the greatest

railway corporation in the land, to

Mr. Roosevelt's venomous hatred for

but the greatest trust in America receives his approbation and consen

the White House carry no conviction, so prejudicing, unfair and untrue are

they. They are humiliating, not be-cause they are from the Presidency The office is degraded. The people

"Red Special."

TOLEDO, Ohio, Sept. 29.-Thou-

sands of people were at the depot yes-

terday afternoon to welcome the "Red

Special" and Eugene V. Debs. Among

those preent was Mayor Brand Whit-

lock, who not only greeted the So-cialist campaigners with enthusiasm.

The Standard Oil remains under

Fortunately the fulminations from

his 'policies' to congress.

to increase its holdings.

are covered with shame.

such a great sum to be used for?

loan for political friends who wish

ency of the chief boaster.

the elevation of its ethics far about

sidency descend to such a

criticism of President Roosevelt. He

said in part:

## Result of Women's Trade Union Activity.

vention of the Women's Trade Union League closed yesterday after all delegates reported on the activity and progress of their respective unions Nearly all told of remarkable shortening of hours and increasing of

having labels were the most success ful in bettering the conditions of their of fine wages and short hours enjoyed saused by the constant demand ingmen.

Miss Margaret C. Daley, organizer of the United Garment Workers of America, urged the delegates to create a demand for the union label. She said the label meant the abolition of child labor, sweatshops and prison

work.
The delegates told of hardships and cruel treatment suffered before they red leather, with Mr. Kern's name in saw the light of organization. One silt, and in it was a pass issued by sirl delegate said that an employer the Big Four Railroad Company to Tohn W. Kern, good until December stairs to the floor where they were stairs to the floor where they were employed. The girls struck and the employer was in turn compelled to install an elevator.

A woman delegate from Typographical Union No. 6 said that 125 women ceive the same pay as the male mem-

Miss Rose Schneiderman, vice-presi dent of the Women's Trade Union League, said that the union develops a spirit of comradeship and sisterhood among the organized girl work-

On a motion The Call and the Chicago Union Advocate were endorsed by a unanimous vote.

A ball at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, was the grand finale of the conference. Under the direction of Louis Chafin girls dressed to represent various countries danced the folkdances of their respective nationalities. William English Walling, one of the founders of the league, addressed the audience for a few

#### RYAN IS ANXIOUS.

Hiding in Europe in Case Jerome "Loses Out."

Thomas F. Ryan has been lost in Europe since last June. No one knows when he will return. He communicates, but never gives his next ad-

known Mr. Ryan will prolong his stay and his secrecy in Europe. dice with Mr. Jerome, has been mak-

ing inquiries in an endeavor to learn what the Governor intends doing. It has been supposed that the was due to his desire to avoid the political campaign. Its principal reason however, lies in the uncertainty of the Jerome case.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THE MINERS' MAGAZINE SATE:

carth and preached the same decirines that he freclaimed nineteen hundred years ago, that He would have been ad-

that He would have been ad-mitted to the Chapel of the Stanford University."

cialist campaigners with enthusiasm, but also contributed five dollars to the "Red Special" fund.

A great parade, in which Mayor Whitlock took part, was formed and "Eugene V. Dehs, while in Eugene V. Debs, while in San Francisco, the great city of the Golden West, was denied the use of the famous Stanford University Chapel to air his eloquence upon the great and all-absorbing problem that remains unsolved in every nation upon the face of the certific to the control of the control of the certific to the control of the certific to the c Debs and the Socialist party were heered by thousands of spectators Memorial Hall, where Debs spoke in the evening, was crowded to the doors and, as its capacity is only 2,000, several overflow meetings were held which were also briefly addressed by the candidate. Charles Miller was chairman of the hall meeting and the earth. It is not surprising that Debs was refused the use of the Chapel. The Stanford among those who warmly applauded Debs' arraignment of the System was the veteran congressman, Isaac I Sherwood. Later Mr. Sherwood de University is an aristocratic temple of learning, where cal-lous hands and shoddy clothes clared that Debs would poll a big vote among the farmers of the Midare seldom seen. The class which dominates this institu-When the "Red Special" halted at tion feel no generous thrills vibrating their hearts for the class whose cause Debs advo-cates and defends. It is doubtful if Christ returned to

Trenton yesterday it was greeted by fifty school children who had come to the station in a pouring rain to see the man who is trying to give every child the opportunity to be edu-

The Debs train left this morning for Cleveland, stopping en reute at Bowling Green, Findlay, Fostoria, Fremont, Sandusky, Lorain and Elyria, \*\*\*\*\*\* Elyria,

# MAGISTRATE BUTTS FIGHTS PETTY GRAFT

## SYRACUSE, Sept. 29.--Chancellor Convention of Unemployed Put It Up To City.

About 200 persons attended the opening session of the national convention of the unemployed at the Manhattan Lyceum last night. Delegates were present from Philadelphia, Boston, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Newark and several other cities and the meeting was conducted in perfect order. The police were conspicuous by their

J. Eads How was chairman and Alexander Law secretary. In response to letters of invitation that had been sent to Bryan, Taft, Debs, Chafin, His-Gin, Watson, Gov. Hughes, President Roosevelt, Mayor McClellan and Robert Hunter, answers expressing regrets at not being able to attend the convention were read. Eugene V. Debs' reply closed with:

Debs' reply closed with:

"Thanking you for your kindness monses caused and he told the boar and hoping your convention may be fruitful of good results, especially in opening the eyes of the working class to the fact that it working class of Magistrates had done would do the most good when his election was invalved. What was

Robert Hunter's letter suggested that the immediate demands of the Socialist party be adopted.

Thomas L. Hisgin's reply inti-mated that he might attend the con-vention some time during the week. Edmond Kelly wrote saying that he reasons well known on the inside. would address the convention Thursday night.

The principal speakers were Robert McHugh of Boston, whose straight Socialist talk was heartily applauded; Dr. William Ross, who ad vocated State employment of physicians to prevent disease as well as cure it, and thus help solve the prob-lem of "National Health and the Un-employment;" and Dr. B. Gross of Brooklyn, who emphasized the necessity of strength to fight off disease saying that those who died because of lack of proper ood and care were murdered by the present system.

In the discussion that followed. J In the discussion that followed, J. Howard, a tramp, who had recently traveled 6,000 miles in box cars, spoke of the horrible filth of the East Side and suggested that the unemployed be put to work cleaning up that section. He prophesied that if some measures of relief were not adopted society would be swent awayshages of Until the fate of Mr. Jerome is nown Mr. Ryan will prolong his stay

factors.

Patrick Donohue, of Brooklyn.

made a strong plea for the Socialist
party and wa cheered. A resolution demanding that the un-

employed of this city be housed and fed during the panic at the expense of the municipality was passed. A strong single tax resolution introduced by Law was put over to the next meet-

man How read a revolutionary poem min How read a revolutionary poet."
Mr. How explained that the word "hobo" was derived from the men who used long hoes in cleaning out ditches, etc., and consequently was not a term of contempt. He size were empty every night and which might be used to shelter the homeless when cold weather comes on. clinics and medical instituti

#### \* IMPORTANT NOTICE. Beginning at Eric. Pa.

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

## Declares Summons Illegal and Defies Colleagues.

loard of Magistrates Euraged at His Opposition to Their Wishes and Attack Him on All Sides—Magic Not a Court of Equity nor a Gra Jury, He Asserts.

That serenely autocratic group of politicians known as the Board of depth, not very great depths elt last night by Magistrate Butts' r diation of their methods of de business. Declaring that the ne would not only refuse them, bu sued by other magistrat

"I do my duty and you Butts. "All of you who issue monses are liable for malfer defy this board and by no threats of any other means can you get me either to issue summon knowledge them," he added.

That he knew more than any

opening the eyes of the working class to the fact that it is the capitalist system which is responsible for unemployment and that this system must be abolished before this problem can be solved, I remain fraternally,

"EUGENE V. DEBS."

Robert Hunter's letter suggested that the immediate demands of the lorder that the immediate demands of the lorder the page and have their before the board and have their view on the subject.

Magistrate Butts immediately gros

and said:

"I Defy This Bo

"The summons is an illegal process, and I defy this board by any threats that you may make to compet me to issue them. I defy you all," fairly yelled Butts. "Common decency should make you least hear the cases we send you."

said Magistrate Cornell.
"I will not insue them!" yelled Butts.
"They are illegal."
"Piffle!" said Corrigan.
"Rot:" oried Kernochan.
"Discourteous and ungrateful,"

cried Butts, red in the face, "and I

cried Butta, red in the face, "and I have heard some of you say that you were tired of my talk. I think that you are not men. You do sot take the law into consideration. You have no right to issue a summons unfer the Constitution. I don't care what all of you say, quoting the law or otherwise. I will not change my position."

Magistrate Cornell said that he once sat in the Harlem Court for Butts, and in worthy cases in which women wanted support, in assault cases in which he only had heard one side, and on numerous other complaints he had issued summonees. Butts afterward refused to hear any of the casea. Butts always "sent them back to the Magistrate who lassed them, regardless of the fact that they might be out of the city," he said. of the city," he said.

#### A Few More Pleasantries.

"I will not hear any case anether magistrate sends me," cried Busts. "My court is always open for worthy

As a matter of fact the issuance or summons is used by cheap lawyers as a means of petty graft, blackmaß and annoyance to hardworking men who are dragged to court on the slightest provocation under threat that if they do not show up a warrant will be issued and they will be arrested. The common practice of magistrates whose As a matter of fact the issuance of issued and they will be arrested.
common practice of magistrates we
summons are ignored is to ris
their wrath and issue a warrant out further hearing of the case, we
is illegal, and then lecture the bling culprit to their satisfaction.
the magistrates know it.

Are you armed with a few Call or arrivation cande to take orders for you paper? Many will gladly entersible only naked. Water you friend read The Call after you have in cated him in Socialism. Cards of for 1, 5 and 6 months at 28th, 18th of SLAO cach respectively. Address SLAO cach respectively. Address Call, 5 Park Place, New York,

## **Quakers Make Error in** Ninth for Their Benefit.

A dash of luck and ponderous drives by Donlin and Seymout landed the New Yorks a winner in the ninth inning of their game with the Philadelphias yesterday, a game that was hammer and tongs and throbbing battle. Dark and threatening weather kept many of the regulars away, and they missed a hard hitting, hard fought game. The New Yorks led for a while, the Philadelphias took the lead away from them, and the New Yorks, their never let go spirit urging them on, spiked the troublesome Quakers' guns in the ninth. The dash of luck was a fly ball by Bresnahan in the ninth which would have been caught if Shean, the Philadelphia shortstop, hadn't slipped when he was poised under the ball. That may have been a moral factor in spurring the New Yorks on to extra exertions, but as Donlin's and Sey-mour's hits were long, clean drives the score would have been at least tied, even with Bresnahan out, and prohibits were.

probably wen.

Three of the Philadelphia errors were had throws. The other miscue was a fumble by Shean which didn't do any harm. Errors jeopardised New Yorks chances too. Bresnshan and Seymour interiald a shower of Quaker hits in the seventh with misplays. The New Yorks, however, played the better fielding game and held together better in the face of the heavy handing. The New Yorks would have seered in the first inning but for poor judgment in baserunning. With one out Hersog tried to go to second on a low throw from Corridon to Bransfield which rolled only a short distance from the first baseman. Bransfield didn't have to move far to rescue the ball and ferry it to to rescue the ball and ferry it to Shean ahead of Herzog. Bresnahan

Shean ahead of Herzog: Breanahan walked, moved along on a passed ball, and Herzog would have scored on Donlin's single had he stayed at first. Shean made a two-base hit in the eighth and he was the first man up-wiltse was equal to that occasion. Dooin sacrificed as per requirements, but Bridwell and Tenney turned back Corridon, and Grant couldn't see well enough in the half light to do more than cut three gashes in it. Donlin's than cut three gashes in it. Donlin's eyesight was all right in the ninth, as he proved when he macerated a line triple to right centre and sent Bresnahan's advent at "Sporting Ediffit was nurs link her bank". alls, who lamed himself running to shared by the majority of the rd—hadn't crossed the plate and rons of the great national game. nded the game.

# HIGHLANDERS AND

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29.-Whatever pennant hopes the Browns may have still entertained received another blow yesterday afternoon when McAleer's and this fact is exploited to its fullest with New York. A the opening contest the Browns had a gallop all the way and wound up with an even dozen runs while New York as getting one. Warhop proved easy for the St Louis batters and the High-landers gave the latter poor support. In the abbreviated second contest New York won, 3 to 2, owing to the fact that they hit Graham with freedom.

advantage by the magnates.

"Also see the clever manipulation of the game by the friends, Comiskey and Cantillion, Washington dropping all the contests of the last series with the White Sox in easy fashion, and then fighting tooth and nail at both St. Louis and Cleveland for every game—almost spoiling Cleveland's chances for the rag.

"Luck," Mr. Stanhope, do you say?

#### CONTRACTS ARE APPROVED.

President Harry Pulliam of the National League yesterday approved the contracts of nineteen player. Thom-as Catterson, A. J. Farmer, Gr., Joseph Dunn and A. Kruger have, according Dunn and A. Kruger have, according to the buildin, rigued with the Superlas, and R. W. Marquard, thuis Durham and A. R. Wilson with the Giants. The other contracts approved are: With Boston, A. A. Mattern, Fred B. Stem, W. W. Thomas; with Cincinnati, Harry Bayless, R. J. Bagan and Martin J. O'Toole; with Buildichia David Shean; with St. Philadelphia, David Shean; with St. Louis, O. F. Baldwin, R. E. McLaurin

#### TWO STAR BOUTS AT W. A. C.

The Whirlwind A. C., of Lenox ave The Whiriwind A. C., of Lenox avenue and 118th street, has arranged two star bouts for its next show Theraday night. Jack Robinson, of Chicago, and Harry Mansfield, of England, will clash in one, while Kid Beebe, of Philadelphia, and Griff Jones, of Brooklyn, will fight in the other. Four other bouts will be held.

#### SHEPPARD WINS FIGHT.

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Second prize	е.															200	Library
Third prize.																	

This Contest Begins To-day and will end at the

GRAND CARNIVAL AND FAIR OF THE CALL, To Be Held in February.

## Beginning to Wake Up to Baseball Like Racing.

There are some other people who believe that the "national game," baseball, is "fixed" just as has been shown us boxing matches often are. This time a Washington reader, who has had enough experience to know that the "national game," as professionally played, is not solely to increase the appetite of the manager

"Sporting Editor The Call: han across. Breenaan's advent at first was pure luck, but Donlin believes in meeting luck half way when she beckens. Seymour entertains similar ideas. His seymour entertains similar ideas. His was a demolishing punch also. It was a demolishing punch also. It would have been of three-base magnitude if Barry—the latter running for man, nor do I salieve his velws are man, nor do I salieve his velws are "After reading Mr. Stanhope's corwhared by the majority of the pat-

> "Baseball as played in organized leagues is conducted purely as a business and primarily for the earning of dividends for stockholders. This being the essential reason why the game is fostered by the magnates, it is not to be expected that it can be free from the taint of all business graft.

"Witness Washington in the major leagues for the past twenty years, and yet has never produced a winner. Simply because that excellent ball town will consistently support a loser

may a 'business agreement' or under standing among friends. But why ge down to specific instances; it's the old in both leagues, only I believe the National is a shade less open in its doubtful methods than the newer

"Yours truly, "JOSEPH J. WOOD." 1123 B street S. E., Washington D. C.

#### SLUGGED THE UMPIRE

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 .- For the first time in the history of Comiskey's park an umpire was slugged yesterday. Kerin, who was umpiring the Sox-Boston game, was struck by an unknown pectator as he left the field at the lose of the battle, and knocked down. The blow brought blood in streams from the umpire's nose and mouth and when he could regain his feet to face his assailant the miscreant had vanished in the crowd. Comiskey, enraged beyond measure at the cowardly attack talks of effecting varieties. ardly attack, talks of offering a revard for the capture of the assailant.

#### SHERWOOD WINS FROM FIELD

Running unattached C. Sherwood Running unattached C. Sherwood won the mile open novice event at the monthly game of the new West Side A. C., held yesterday morning at the club's grounds, Fifty-fourth street and Eighth avenue. Sherwood had a large field against him, but he showed his heels to his rivals who could not penetrate the Califorfrom the start and wan by five words.

## THE NATIONAL GAME:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 91 52 Chicago 93 54	63
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	63
Pitsburg 92 55	.62
Philadelphia 77 66	.534
Cincinnati 71 77	.48
Boston 62 84	.42
St. Louis 49 98	.333
Brooklyn 48 97	.331

Monday's Results. New York, 7; Philadelphia, 6. Boston, 3; Brooklyn, 2.

Games Tuesday. Philadelphia at New York, Brooklyn at Boston. St. Louis at Pittsburg.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club.	1	Von.	Lost.	Per Ct
Detroit		84	61	.579
Clevelar	d	84	62	.575
Chicago		83	6.2	.572
St. Loui	s	80	65	.552
* Boston		70	74	.486
Philade	phia	65	77	.458
Washin	rton	61	79	.436
New Yo	rk	48	95	.336
	Monday	s Re	sults.	

St. Louis, 12; New York, 1 (first game). New York, 3; St. Louis, 2 (seven innings; called on account of dark

Detroit, 4; Washington, 1. Boston, 4; Chicago, 2 (ten innings called on account of darkness).

Cleveland-Philadelphia game post oned; rain Games To-day. New York at St. Louis.

#### Philadelphia at Cleveland. PROTEST IS WITHDRAWN.

Boston at Chicago. Washington at Detroit.

ern League, who was at the New York-Philadelphia game yesterday, announced that Manager Stallings, of the Newark team, had withdrawn 's protest regarding the Baltimore club using an eligible player in a series with Rochester and not trying to win 23d A D.—Blying Ave. H. C. Hiller, S. S. Schwartz.

18th A. D.—Albany Ave. and Bergen St. W. W. Passage and others.

20th A. D.—Wyckoff and Ralph St. J. A. Weil, Geo. M. Marr.

21st A. D.—Moorel and Varet.

Shick and Cohen. against Providence, so the Grays have ter St. Wm. Harbers, M. Abramson a clear and unsullied title to second 23d A. D.—Fulton street and Saraplacé. President Powers also said through a prosperous season, all but two of the clubs having made money

#### SMITH WAS GOING SOME.

Sammy Smith and Lew Myers settled an old grudge in the star bout of the Roman A. C. boxing entertainment last evening. It must be confessed that Smith did more than his share of the settling, and incidentally came within an ace of cooking Myers Smith laid it over his versary coming and going. In the fourth round his mighty right con-nected with the left eye of Myers and the latter was forced to go the remainder of the rounds minus the ligh of this optic.

#### FERNS WILL FIGHT MADDEN.

Harry Ferns and Frankle Madder will meet in the star bout at the stag of the Princess A. C., on Thursday night. In the semi-final bout Frankie Mango, twin brother of Willie, and Billy Barrett will fight six rounds Young Brown, better known as the "Knockout Kid," will try conclusions with Terry Edwards. Jimmy De For est is now in complete charge of the club, and he has made many improve-

#### MALONEY OUTPOINTED.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 29 .-Joe Sheppard earned a decisive victory over Felix Leroy last night in the main bout at the Bay Ridge Athletic Ciub, in South Brooklyn. For six wood had a large field against him. clever and shifty for the Quaker lad, rounds Sheppard pummelled his opposent all around the ring. The bell saved Leroy from being counted out in the final round. In the semi-final in the final round. In the semi-final in the final round. In the semi-final in the final round in the semi-final round. In the semi-final round in the semi-final round. In the semi-final round in the semi-final round. In the semi-final round in the semi-final round. The semi-final round in the semi-final round. The semi-final round in the semi-final round representation of the final round final round representation. The first mixture that stirred the crowd. The final round representation of the final round representation representation representation representation representation representati

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#### Socialist Notes.



In order that all business and agitation meetings of the local organizaappear in this column on time, the cialist News Editor earnestly quests all secretaries of organizations to have their notices in this office before noon of the day previous to publication.

#### Tuesday's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

West Side Agitation Committee, grand out-door ratification 'meeting from the band stand at Abingdon Square. Stanley J. Clark, of Texas. Miss Johanna A. Dahme, Tim Murphy 2nd A. D.—Henry and Pike Sts. A. B. DeMilt, Wm. Mendelson.

4th A. D.—Cherry and Jackson Sts M. Price, J. C. Frost.

6th A. D.—4th St. and Avenue C. R. Sackman, Louis Baume. 8th A. D .- Ludlow and Grand Sts Miss F. M. Gill, Max Mysell.

10th A. D.—7th St. and 2nd Ave. William Karlin, Victor Buhr. 16th A. D.—62nd St. and 3rd Ave W. A. Patterson, H. Havedon. 21st A. D.—125th St. and St. Nicho-as Avc. Alb. Abrahams, Thos.

Potter. 23rd A. D.-146th St. and Amsterdam Ave. I. Phillips. Jennie Potter

Jewish.

2nd A. D.—Montgomery and Madi-son Sts. Miss P. M. Newman, Sam Klieger.

6th A. D.—Houston and Norfolk Sts. J. Bernstein, Philip Flanzer. 8th A. D .- Norfolk and Broome Sta B. Gottlieb, L. Davidson.

#### Italian.

4th A. D.-Broome and Goerck Sta

7th A. D .- 3d Ave. and 17th St Mr. and Mrs. Fraser. 9th A. D .- 53d St. and 3d Ave. F. L. Lackemacher. J. A. Behringer. 12th A. D .- 6th Ave. and 10th St.

Robt. Wolf, Thomas Locken. 18th A. D.—Pacific St. and Classe Ave. H. C. Hiller, S. S. Schwarts.

23d A. D.—Pitkin Ave. and Cheser St. Wm. Harbers, M. Abramson

toga avenue. H. D. Smith, S. W. Ker-

#### Ratification.

John Spargo will be the principal speaker at the great ratification meeting in Eckford Hall, Callyer and Eckford street.

#### NEWARK, N. J.

Bloomfield avenue and Fifth street G. H. Headley. New York avenue and Pacific street

-W. B. Killingbeck.

South Sixth street and Sixteenth avenue-Sol. Fieldman. JERSEY CITY, N. J.

#### Monticello and Harrison-P. L.

#### NEW HAVEN, CONN. National Organizer G. W. Woodbey will speak at open air meetings and

the colored churches and clubs Oct. 1, 2, 3 and 4. ANSONIA, CONN.

#### The Intertown Agitation Committee

of Ansona, Derby and Shelton is carrying on an active campaign and many are joining the party. National Organizer Stanley J. Clark has been speaking under the direction of the I. A. C. with excellent results.

#### COS COB. CONN. The newly formed party organiza-

tion is growing rapidly and Organizer Anthony Carvette is actively engaged in getting new members and pushing

#### AMESBURY, MASS.

The local is doing much good work at present and great interest is being shown in the Socialist movement. James F. Carey, candidate for Gov-

Did you present your membership possible card when you bought that last roast goods. of beef at Keil's?

## GRAND DEBS DEMONSTRATION Sunday Afternoon, Oct. 4, at 2.30 P. M. HIPPODROME

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ernor, spoke here last Saturday to a large and attentive audience.

#### PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Wednesday's Meetings. Broad and South-Joseph Connors, eorge W. Woodby Warnock and Girard-T. Wysham,

Broad and Fairmount avenue—H. anders, S. Knebel.

28th and Federal-V. Gulbert, N. 4th and Dickinson-Jewish speak-

#### ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA.

Wednesday's Meetings. Pittsburg-Federal and South Diamond, Jones and Hartman; Second and Flowers, Goff. Wilkinsburg-H. T. Jones.

#### FOOTBALL OFFICIALS SELECTED.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29 .- The Central Board having in charge the selection of football officials yesterday announced the selection of the following officials for the Yale-Prince-ton football game, which is scheduled to take place at Princeton on November 14: Referee, Joseph Pendleton, Bowdoin: umpire, John H. Minds, University of Pennsylvania; field judge, E. K. Hall, Dartmouth; linesman, Edward Young, Cornell.

#### ALL AROUND CHAMPION HURT.

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 29 .- John Bredemus, who recently won the all round Amateur Athletic Union cham-pionship in New York, and who is a prospective candidate for end on the Princeton football team, fractured his He will be out of the game for field.

#### FOOTBALL PLAYER KILLED.

WATERBURY, Conn., Sept. 29.--Vilfred Balthazar, the Waterbury Wilfred Balthazar, the Waterbury spinal column was fractured in a practice game last week, died as a result of the injuries. The accident paralysis of the body from the shoulders down.

#### BURNS WINS MATCH.

In the three cushion carom billiard tournament in progress at Daly's Bil-liard Academy, Tom Burns defeated F. Topper last night, 25 to 24. The winner's highest run was 3. H. Dankleman and T. Yates will play to-

#### CAREY AND BEDELL TO-NIGHT.

The Dry Dock A. C. will hold their d-weekly show to-night. The star bout of six rounds will see Tommy Carey and Joe Bedell in action. Local talent will be seen in the prelimin-

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once to THE CALL, 6 Park Place, N. Y.

BROWN A. A. "MILL" TO-NIGHT.

A good card has been arranged by Manager Bill Brown for to-night's tles will be held at the National Ath entertainment at the Brown's A. A. letic Club in the near future, and I In the star bout Paddy Sullivan, of the end the elimination process is Brooklyn, will meet Charile Seiger, likely to name the one man qualified the Iron Man, of Hoboken, while in the semi-windup Bizz Machey, of Chi-cago, will swap punches with Emerg-Al Kaufman will meet Fred Bradler

#### RAGO AND BETTS WILL MEET.

Kidd Betts, the East Side light-weight, will fight Young Rago to-night at the Long Acre A. C. Betts pionship chess match was yester has been training for this bout at New adjourned after the forty-set is Dorp, Staten Island, and is in good condition. While Rago is not extremely clever, he has a reputation for being somewhat a slugger.

#### HIGH CLASS "SCRAPS,"

Three high class heavyweight bat ency Kelly, of Boston. Young Stoney, on Oct. 2, Kid McCoy will meet Jim of this city, and Frankie Burns, of Jersey City, will also clash for six rounds.

Al Kaufman will meet Fred Bradley on Oct. 2, Kid McCoy will meet Jim Stewart on Oct. 16 and Jack O'Bries and Sam Langford will probably meet on Oct. 22.

#### CHESS GAME ADJOURNED.

## Plundered to Provide Those Who Deliver.

y the anxiety to provide for any "beaters in" of voters g itself in a general swellthe city pay rolls. When last Mayor McClellan made up his "absolutely necessary" inhe included \$204,000 for the n president of Manhattan.

ce 268 salary increases and 79 employees, besides attendfour additional baths, the president wishes \$213,000, est on a capital of \$5,325,000 equivalent in taxes from at \$13,400,000. To provide alary increases from taxation s such as are being rapidly

doubtful if one single man in York City believes that it is sary or pardonable to increase se dollar the amount of money trusted to Manhattan's borough The following are a few as to Manhattan borough's estimate for 1909:

is a difference of 25 em-and \$160,840 between the nt of a year ago regarding the 1907, payroll in ten appropria-of the bureau of highways and statement regarding the same

are a few reasons for asking

hen Mr. Thompson made up the et estimate for 1908, the labor was estimated on the basis year, varying from 200 to 300 In the estimate for 1909 the forces are estimated to be re-from 300 to 365 days.

Foremen for 38 Mechanics. 38 mechanics and laborers the gh president asks for 36 superemployees in the division of ards, roads and avenues. o supervise two wheelwrights the ough president wants to employ

resident wants to employ in wheelwrights. i the borough president's own e the cost has been practically for the past eighteen months, the force has slightly decreased.

he anks for next year \$4,200 over June, 1908, payroll. ithough the number of bathers in our baths falls from a maximum

uly of 5,000 a day to a minimum 50 in February, all bath attend-are to be engaged for 365 days There are days in the winter there are almost as many ems as bathers.

the bureau of public buildings flices that figured so brilliantly exposures of a year ago, an of \$7,350 is asked for admin-

## **IEEL TRUST OFFERS** WAGE BRIBE AT HOME

TISBURG, Pa., Sept. 28 .- When United States Steel Corporation's mme of improvements and exs for next year has been comd it will be found that \$15,000,000 seen appropriated for work in httsburg district. The expendidevelopments of York.

that the corporation would not large contracts if it did not beunced improvement in the adustry has set in on Taft's

Of course, the statement
current year will not make as
showing as that of several a snowing as that of seve us years. From an excell it can be stated that expen be the Pittsburg and other of depend largely on what if few weeks will show.

#### OVIDENCE PROTESTS.

to The Call.

OVIDENCE R. I., Sept. 29.—A mass meeting was held Sunday under the auspices of the Italian t Club and ringing resolutions ling against the attempt being by the Federal authorities to r Jan Janoff Pouren, the an revolutionist, to the hang-of the Czar were adopted and President Roosevelt.

#### CARNIVAL IN NEWARK.

VARK, N. J., Sept. 28 .- The girl cigar makers of the L. Company are firmly maintainsition, and the company order to provide funds for the nuance of the struggle the girl ere will give a grand carnival Ball Tuesday night, September t the Colosseum, 457 Springfield

#### UNION MADE HATS.

twenty-five years McCann's hat 210 Bowery, has been known leading union hat store in New Belling a little better goods at le lower price he has not only his trade, but increased it until the is doing one of the nicest themes in New York City.

# PROPOSED FRANCHISE

YONKERS, N. Y., Sept. 28 .- A eeting of the citizens as held Thursday evening, Sept. 24, to discuss the trolley situation.

When the Yonkers Railway Company applied for a franchise for a spur from the junction of New Main street to Gettys Square, it agreed to give an eight-cent fare to New York City over the subway and elevated lines. When the spur was completed, however, the president of the Yonkers Railway Company refused to operate it because the Interborough Rapid Transit Company refused to agree to the transfer, although when he signed the agreement with the city, the officials of the Interbouough Rapid Transit Company promised that they would carry out these

The stock of the Yonkers Railway Company is owned by the Union Railway Company, and the Union Railway Company is owned by the Third Avenue Railway Company, which is owned by the Manhattan Railway Company, which is owned and controlled by the owners of the interborough Rapid Transit Company.

A scheme has been formed to throw the road and its subsidiary lines into a receiver's hands and thus prevent the Public Strvice Commission from enforcing the law against the railway companies, and interpose a plea of insolvency to any of the demands of the municipalities concerned. The receiver of the Yonkers Railway Company is a Republican boss, Leslie Sutherland, and his attorney, Alderman Cashin, is the Democratic leader of the Board of Aldermen. The judges of Westchester county are all Republicans, and those in New York county are controlled also through the Republican and Democratic machines, which are in turn controlled by the Traction Trust.

When the discussion began one of the taxpayers advised that the recommendation of the Mayor to waive the terms of the franchise and ary storm in the minds of its non-H.; Ellen Van Sylke, Kingstown to accept the proposition to estabSocialist readers. But just as sun-N. Y. to accept the proposition to establish a uniform rate of ten cents from Yonkers to the Battery be accepted, as the receiver of the Third Avenue Railroad Company, the owner of the the old party press. The toilers are Yonkers Railway Company, has served notice that after Oct. 7, 1908, causes of their misery and suffering. the cars of the Yonkers Railway Company will not be allowed to run over the tracks of the Union Railway Com-pany, and therefore a fare of fitteen centur to New York City will be exacted.

L. A. Malkiel, the Socialist candidate for Congress, then took the floor and showed the scheme of the Tracthe franchise provision establishing tion of the working class from capital-an eight-cent fare from Yonkers to ism. the Battery, and that the fare at the fifteen-cent rate was merely a bug-aoo to scare the people.

Mr. Malkiel said that the Traction Trust would never dare to make its threat good, as the people would de-mand municipal ownership, and then the trust would capitulate. He de-manded that the authorities of Yonkers force the trolley company to com ply with the terms of the franchise, and that the Public Service Commis-sion force the Union Railway to allow the cars of the Yonkers Railway Company to run over its tracks on reasonable terms. He pointed out medium of communication which first that it was a question of principle, suggests itself, and in the present and the people should be willing to civilization it is the printed word make some sacrifice.

make some sacrince.

A number of speakers were ready to beg the company to take the franchise on any terms as long as they can have service for ten cents to New Representatives of the trolley companies and of the Democratic and the last ten days the corporation authorized new construction and did their best to advocate the uthorized new construction and did their best to advocate the concession to the Traction Trust. No

# **DOUBLE CROSSED**

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 28.-Chairman Hitchcock's \$600,000 card index of voters seems to have gone awry. time is evidenced by the reception Anyway something has happened to his lists for New England, and as a tributions to the Sustaining Fund are result hundreds if not thousands of good Democrats from Maine and Connecticut are getting personal appeals dence of the regard in which The in the shape of circular letters from Call is already held. We hope to rein the shape of circular letters from in the shape of circular letters from conf. as the weeks go by, a growing the executive committee asking them interest which will give The Call the "as good Republicans" to ante up circulation it should have and which

cause. State Democratic headquarters about a week ago. At first the Democratic leaders thought there had been a little slip-up that did not amount to much, but to-day it was announced that nearly a thousand letters of this that nearly a thousand letters of this kind already had been forwarded to the Massachusetts, Vermont and Maine leaders by "good Republicans" who happened to be Democrats.

The general impression is that some of Mr. Hitchcock's lieutenants in

New England have been stringing him in good shape, although the indignant Republican leaders point out that it would be just the kind of a trick that the "rascally Democrats" would pull

Mr. Hitchcock's plan was to have every voter catalogued, the Republi-can sheep in one box, the Democratic goats in another, and the Independ, ence League lambs in another, with the Prohibition, Socialist and Populist ramp off in another bunchi

FIGHTING PERSECUTION IN PHILADELPHIA

## STEAL IN YONKERS Another Police Outrage!

When the Socialist party of Philadelphia was notified that Debs would be here on Sunday.

ber 11th, the party tried to secure the largest theatres in town.

We discovered that the police authorities had intimidated the theatre propeletors into dismaining against the Socialist party

This, in spite of the fact that Gibboney and other non-Socialist speakers talk politics every

This, in spite of the fact that Gibboney and other non-Socialist speakers take politics every Spitiday.

This, in spite of the fact that Socialist party meetings are always attended by women and thildren, and we have always been complimented by the threatre preprietors upon the order and decoran of our meetings.

Instead of securing the largest theatre in town, we have had to take two smaller halls.

Debs' will speak, at both halls.

Other able apeakers will assist Debs in handling the mammoth meetings.

The police attempt to interfere with Socialist street meetings had to be abandoned.

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The police attempt to interfere with Socialist street meetings will have to be withdrawn.

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The Socialist, 'Red Special,' puid for by the working class of America, with Debs abourd, is arousing millions of voters to the message of Socialism. Taft, Roosevelt and Bryan are vainly trying to stem the rising tide by fernized appeals to Labor.

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Ten thousand justy voices will cheer the 'Red Special' when she rolls into Philadelphis.

Socialism Goes Triumphantly Marching On!

This is a reproduction of a card distributed by the thousands by the Socialists of Philadelphia.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* "CALL"-ERS COLUMN

By BEN LICHTENBERG.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The reports in this column cannot be of great detail; they can only briefly begin to record the immense amount of labor which is being put forth by the volunteer workers build up and thereby extend the influence of New York's newspaper for the workers. We receive many culogistic and enthusiastic letters from these soldiers which bristle with words of determination to increase our circulation to a point where the paper will be permanently established. These comrades fully appreciate the potency of the press; they realize that much of the ignorance of Socialism, all the confusion as to its tenets, the lies spread about its followers, etc., lies spread are due to the venality of the capital are due to the venality of the capital ist press of this country. Realizing August, B these facts they are determined to Flushing. Waycross. are due to the venality of the capitalcease until The Call will be read by millions of the toilers of this country so that it may dissipate the clouds of ignorance which befog their minds Socialist readers. But just me shine follows rain, so is this storm clearing of the mind followed by a clearing of the mind from all the fallacies promulgated by and in turn join in the battle for

No other press in the world is maintained as the Socialist press is maintained. Into no other goes the same amount of voluntary service, the same whole-hearted, enthusiastic energy, the same sublime devotion as is poured into the support of the Trust to obtain the waiver of press which proclaims the emancipa

No other press in the world's history has been born and developed under the same conditions as the Socialist press. No sacrifice has been too great and no task too severe to make possible of existence and effectiveness this press of the modern vorking class movement. And as this press has flourished so has the Socialist movement flourished. Both creatures of certain economic conditions-they have been necessary one to the other.

struggles for expression through the which conveys ideas and information to the peoples of all lands. may read a word and sink to the earth in a swoon; he may read another and leap with shouts of victory,

• • • A single line of type may a tiny dike to deflect the pent-up waters.

Without a press the Socialist movement would be doomed to disaster. of progress. It had to come because the growth of the movement itself made it imperative. And The can the capital the capital the capital the capital three capital three

That The Call came at the right "as good Republicans" to ante up circulation it should have and while their little donation to the good for Socialism. The Socialists of the The letters started to come into the East have girded their loins and are ready for the fray. Just as the state Democratic headquarters about rady for the fray. Just as the latter of the Democratic armor, shield and halberd were necesarmor, snield and naiderd were neces-sary in medieval days, just as neces-sary is the press to us in our great political battle with the forces of reaction.

We have special reasons to be

proud of the existence of a Socialist daily in this city. Here in the very ptronghold of capitalism, knocking at the gates of Wall Street, appears at the gates of wall street, appears daily an argument against the ex-isting order; an argument which cannot be be answere! by the de-fenders of present society and which will eventually win.

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H. M. Jones, Phila., Pa.; M. Roth,
Hartford, Ct.; A. Tomlinson, New
Bedford, Mass.; Wm. Ohnesorge,
New Bedford, Mass.; W. B. Corbin,
Troy, N. Y.; H. G. Bellin, Ansonia,
Ct.; Frank Vormohr, Cincinnati, O.;
G. E. Hafeman, Waldwick, N. J.; O.
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By order of the Board of Directors HENRY W. SPARLING, Secretary

# GRAFT

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 28. Representative Luther W. Knisely, of DeKalb County, who, in explaining his vote against the county local op tion bill Saturday morning in the House of Representatives, declared that Governor Hanley had offered him a \$2,000 job to vote for the bill to-day signed an affidavit in which he related the manner of the alleged offer. This affidavit was placed in the hands of Stokes Jackson, chairman of the State Democratic Com-Tt is to be used in the present state campaign, and there was talk of making it part of a resolu-tion calling for an investigation to be offered by the Democrats to-day or to-morrow in the Legislature. In his affidavit, Knisely goes into detail as to the manner of the al-

eged affair.

He relates that Senator Wickwire Republican, representing the counties of Dekalb and Steuben, came to him in the House about twenty minutes before it convened at 10 o'clock and ook him to the lobby of the Senat chamber.

During this conversation, Knisely have anything from a job paying \$700 ing \$2,000 or "even more." When Knisely asked what authority Wickwire had for making this premise he says Wickwire told him the Gov ernor would confirm the offer. accompanied the Senator to the Gov ernor's office, he says.

There, he swears, in his affidavit the Governor confirmed Senator Wick-wire's offer and he relates all the conversation which he says took place Wickwire denies the story.

#### C. P. L. MEETINGS.

Important meetings of 'The Call' Purchasers' League will be held on Wednesday evening in the Labor Lyceum. Brooklyn, and on Thursday evening in Liberty Hall, West Hoboken. A good program has been pre-pared for both meetings, details of which will be given to-morrow.

Plans for the future of the Leagu will be discussed, and not only mem ers of the League and their friends "The Call" are urged to attend More interest is being shown every day in the work of the C. P. L., and at their meetings aggressive and important steps will be taken.

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By HYMAN STRUNSKY.

Mr. Isador Goldenberg, the young omantic actor whom Adler and r brought from Roun his first appearance at the Windsor Theatre last Friday night and was met with much enthusiasm. The audience fairly raised the roof of the house, with applause and screamed themselves hoarse with shouts of appreciation. Mr. Goldenborg is an actor of talent, ambitious and intelligent, who manages to put life in lifeless heroes and fire into lukewarm parts and who can read onsensical lines with a sardonic erlousness and make bad plays en durable. His friends insist on calling him Salvini the Second; they do so cause they are his friends, but were they strangers, or mere dramatic critics, they would have called him erg's powers.

The new star appeared in one of The old style Lateiner-Horowitz "Historical Operas," one of the silly plays that occupied the Yiddish stage before the appearance of Jacob Gordin Plays that are a mixture of every thing stageable—a combination order. so to speak, of the drama, the tragedy, the opera, the what-not knitted into one big melodramatic whole—a whole constructed for the purpose of pleasing all classes and all tastes. It contains a prince and princess for the sentimental shop-gir, a villain for the moralist, dance and song for the lover of vaudeville and sensational triumphs for sensi live women. It is for plays of that kind that Mr. Goldenberg was en-gaged, for plays that cannot stand without the help of a foreign celeb-

rity. Bahing Goldenberg's success there ne Yiddish writer who kept the stage of good drams. He is still played once in a while, but in violation of box office prudence. No new writer has oppeared and so the management was forced to go back—away back—to Lateiner folly and Horowitz trash.

Jacob P. Adler, the greatest Xid-dish actor, was there too, not in his capacity as actor, but as mere part-ner of Mr. Spachner, manager of the Adler is too much a love of art to stoop to conquer Golden-berg successes, and too good a busi-ness man to give up the stage. The produceable plays of to-day are not of the kind that need his talent, so another "star" was found. When Mr. Adler went to Europe this sum-mer he was instructed by Spachner to look up Goldenberg and, if poral-When ble, bring him to America. The young actor has made a name for himsel playing in many cities in Europe principally in Roumania, and he was ngaged for the season. His first appearance proved to his managers

Mr. Goldenberg will appear in Mr. Goldenberg will appear in "Zaraya," a new play described as a Spanish opera, in which he will take the part of a prince. There is little doubt that Mr. Goldenberg will be successful in meeting the demand made upon him by an audience that prefers the romantic "historical opera" to the legitimate drama. Spachner and Adler have in Mr. Goldenberg the right man for the right placethe right man for the right place—though the place may not be a desirable one. They have proven, at least to the satisfaction of the critic, that if they cannot promote art, they can at least manage a business.

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By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER.

Near the North Italian city of Cremona, renowned for its production of violing, is the little town of Paderno Fasolaro, wherein, to a family of humble and obscure position, Amilcare Ponchielli was born September 1, 1834. At his approach to manhood the youth was a pupil of the Royal Conservatory, Milan, where studying with him was also Arrigo Bolto, who later was to achieve fame as the composer of "Mefistofele," a lyric version of Goethe's dramatic noem "Fauet"

It was at famed La Scala, the immense opera house in Milan, that Pouchielli realized the crowning triumph of his life, when, April 3, 1876, his splendid music drama, La Gloconda," was presented and virtually acclaimed by the Italians. In changing the second to, let us say, based upon Victor Hugo's tragic ro-the seventh. Salvini the Seventh mance, "Angelo, Tyrant of Padua." would give a fair estimate of Golden- the composer enjoyed the aid, as dramatist only, of his one-time school fellow, Arrigo Bolto, writing under the pseudonym of Tobia Gorrio.

Brilliant Detail Work.

An opera of well sustained dramatic motive, in music as well as in plot. is "La Gioconda." It is scholarly and refined in harmonic conception-and graceful and original in melodic inrention. Brilliant contrasts are continually effected in the score, the remarkable detail of which shows the comprehensive mastery had by Pon-chielli of the art of music-writing in support and elaboration of pictorial drama. To cite as instance.

Toward the close of the first act, which represents a courtyard in the palace of the Dogi, the stage be-comes massed with people. Courtiers there are, and merchants, soldiers. nariners, regatta contestants, gondo lieri. It is a crowd typical, in its luxuriousness of attire and effete in-souchance of manner, of the Venetians a story of failure, the failure of of the golden era of Paolo Sarpi. A e Yiddish stage. Jacob Gordin, the cry of welcome is heard and a group ag Yiddish swriter who kept the stage of dancers enter to render "La Friusupplied for more than a decade, has ilrans"—or "Furiana," as the Vene-stopped writing, and there is a dearth tiah dialect has it—a folk dance of the mountain frontier province of Friuli. While the spectators applaud at the finish of the ballet, two or three monks come out of the church and remind the people that it is the hour of sunset and of prayer. Kneeling, the entire assemblage hymns the "agnus Del." An abrupt contrast, in both action and music.

Unsatisfactory Presentation.

It was in the detail of pre-entation that the performance of "La Gloconda," given at the American Theatre on Saturday eevning with a new prima donna, Signora Margherita Vinaccia, effecting her New York debut in the title role, proved to be most unsatisfactory.

An octette of inappropriately tumed lana," ballerine essayed the "Furwhereat the chorus fled the stage. In place of the monks, a tall individual in "Cavalleria Rusticana" attire came forth from the church and cut short the formless capers of sunset. The canticle was sung "off ner. Others on the bill are Was scene," while the little ballet knelt in prayed that it might one day learn to and Carroll, bleyclists.

that he is the right man for the right place: the man needed to turn back the hand of the progress of the Yiddish stage to its starting place—to the crude and the ridiculous.

Adler was called to the stage and was forced to make a speech. What he said rams with the dual voice of artists and manager. Pointing to the radiery, he said: "Up there, Mr. Goldenberg, are your judges; to-night you are passing your examination; the applause indicates that they are siving you a diploma, declaring you to be a star."

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stying you a diploma, declaring you to be a star."

The gallery heard but the voice of the business man, and went wild with sacitement, but they who heard the voice of the artist heard it say 'you know what they want. Mr. Goldenberg will please give it to them."

Most lamentable of all is the fate of good actors and actresses who, unlike Mr. Adler, are not in a position to choose their parts. Two of them. Mrs. Ross Kaip and Mrs. M. Epstein, talented actresses who, unlike Mr. Adler, are not in a position to choose their parts. Two of them. Mrs. Ross Kaip and Mrs. M. Epstein, talented actresses when given an opportunity to play living types and interpret real characters, were forced to twist their bodies in melodramatic contortion and wriggle in princess gowns, much to their own disgust. They were forced to swear princely oaths, swallow princely hate and endure princely love, and stragele with what was anything but princely lines.

Mr. Goldenberg will sames in Mercia, the orchestra could not be brought under entire control. In the second act it attempted to recover it-

self, but unsuccessfully. The mounting of the piece was poor, as was, also, the lighting. The costuming represented every opera in Abramson repertory, 'Aida.'

TRIP AROUND THE WORLD.

If any reader of The Call wishes to if any reader of the Call wishes to make a tour of the world on foot. earning his expenses en route, he should communicate at once with Prof. Alfredo Battelli, care of this

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

Ezra Kendall, the famous monolo gist, heads the bill at 125th Street Theatre this week. Edwards Davis & Co. in a powerful little sketch, "All Rivers Meet at Sea." is an added fea-ture that pleases. Clarence Wilbur and his Funny Folk furnish much amusement in a rollicking comedy sketch; Selma Brasts, the European juggier, does some very clever work.
"In the Latin Quarter" is a very
dainty little musical sketch. Others
are Sue Smith, singer; Conroy, Le
Maire & Co. in "A King for a Night," and McNish and Penfeld in a talking

Plays may come and plays may go but just now it looks as though the great American play "Paid in Full" great American play "Paid in Full' would go on all winter at Weber's Theatre, New York.

Every attraction that was playing when "Paid in Full" had its premiere nearly a year ago was glad to take advantage of the close of the theatrical season to bring their engagements to an end. Wagenhals and Kemper not only continued the Eugene Walter play through the entire summer, but it stands foremost among the offer that anyhow; with the exception of the building of this work, which was ings of the new season and is atplayhouse on lower Broadway than when its great success was

> At Blaney's Lincoln Square, Broadway and Sixty-sixth street, starting Monday, Sept. 28, the bill will include Julian Rose, Daisy Lloyd Wood, Eugene O'Rourke & Co., William Courtleigh & Co., Willie Zimmerman, Barnold's Dogs, Barry Lupino, Taylor Twin Sisters, and McMahon and Chapelle and their Pullman Porter

Among the arrivals on the steamer "Carmania" Friday was Miss Eleano Robson, who returns to begin preparations for her coming season in a selected for her by Liebler & Co. Miss Robson her managers. from New York Jast, April after a rather sudden nervous breakdown quent upon the arduous seaso she had undergone, and went directly to London to consult specialists. On her arrival there she decided to go at once to Bonchurch in the Isle of Wight, where she took up he

Miss Robson's season will begin November 12 at Buffalo in her new play, and it is the intention of Liebler & Co. to make the other three ing the course of the season. the meantime Miss Robson will oc-cupy her time in seeing the current attractions in the city, and in preparing for her coming venture, the character of which, by the way, as borne out by the title, is of a spirit-

Robert Hilliard, in a strong dramatic aketch, "Convict 975," is one of the headline features at the Fifth Avenue Theatre. Stella Mayhew, the comedienne, shares headline honors. The novel feature of the bill is Niblo's Conversational Parrots, who converse in three languages and answer the questions of the audience. musical family, the Six Cuttys. give their admirable musical number. Bernardi, the lightning change artist, plays the various characters in hi little comedy offering and assume comedy offering and assumes other characters in view of the au dience in his usual marvelous man Others on the bill are Ward and, be it hoped. Lew Sully, monologist, and Newbold

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te relations are to be main with the General Federation bor, and every effort made to the proletarian movement fuse a feeling of solidarity. Socialist deputies must work

Labor legislation; abolition of ity on grain; universal suffrage; ion of military service; reducof military expenses; the complete larization of the primary schools.
resolution was adopted in which meral strike is called a den-weapon, only to be used in the cases. It will be, however, of the government in a his

number of the executive com-was reduced to fifteen, twelve elected by the congress and the to be, the editor of "L'Avanti," national secretary, and a repre re of the parliamentary group. executive committee chose Clotti as its political secre

convention was closed with each by President Costa, in which said that the Socialist party had ain given proof of its tireless vital-

#### IN THE FOREST CITY.

Franchise Condi

to The Call. CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 29.—In yow of the agitation being carried on about the franchise question the Socialist party has issued a statement which reads in parties follows: "The Socialist Party of Cleveland advises the voters of this city to vote against the security franchise because the welfare and interest of a majority of the people of the dity no part of the workings obscure. To of Cleveland is not taken into con-

that the city of Crevenand can-tat present own and control its in street car service as it should, demand that future franchises be inted under the following condi-

ne people of this community to ave the best possible service— eaith, life and the public conven-nce to come first. The employees nce to come first. The employees have an eight hour work day or have an eight hour work day or an entire day may be spent in the habitation of the past with pleasure habitation of the past with pleasure and edification. The material to be most part of tufa, or a semi-for the most part of tufa, or a semi-for the most part of tufa. The theatre,

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Both Nat Goodwin, the noted gation. comedian, and Maxine Elliott, his experience was with George A. Mc-actress wife, whom he is suing for Dermott, a lawyer and mayor's marthrough "he divorce courts before. York, whom she divorced in 1997 Goodwin's first wife was Eliza She was married to Mr. Goodwin in Weathersby, who died in 1887. He 1898. She is one of the most beautiful Goodwin's first weathersoy, who shed in least retailed women on the American stage. Her Buffalo, who shed him for divorce in sister Gertrude is the wife of Forbes nd Socialists Insist on Strict 1891. The suit resulted in long liti- Robertson, the English actor.

Miss Elliott's first marital at Reno, Nev., have been shal under Mayor Grace, of

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have never worked before.

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vote is not the only indication of this awakening of the political intelligence and conscience of the masses, though it is the chief one; we see the same assurance in the divisions and dissensions within the old parties and in the popular demands which compel the leaders of the old parties to make a pretense of dealing with something like real issues. We are a long way yet from the time when the voting population as a whole will be free from the reproach of wantonly and recklessly throwing their votes away; but we are making progress.

What is a vote good for, after all? What do we have elec-

Contrary to the too commonly accepted view, which the capitalist politicians are careful to cultivate, an election can be and ought to be something very different from a guessing contest in which all the big prizes go to the men who don't do any guessing, but fix the result beforehand.

The purpose of an election, according to any honest and intelligent view, is to give all the voters a chance to express their will as to the manner in which their public affairs shall be administered for them and who shall act as their agents for the purpose.

If a man takes this view of the purpose of an election, he will not, in deliberating how he shall vote, consider which candidate or which party has the best chance to win. He will consider which party and which candidates come nearest to honestly representing his own opinions and desires, and will vote accordingly.

He will know that, no matter how he votes, there is a possibility that he will find himself in the minority, that the larger number of the people will have other opinions and desires. But when he considers those others to be in the wrong, he will not vote wrong just for the sake of being in the majority. On the contrary, the greater the number of those who are going to vote wrong, the more important will be consider it for him to vote right, thus reducing the weight of their decision, entering his protest against a wrong policy, and helping to uphold the standard of the right, to which others may that will not be thrown away. rally at the next election.

Votes cast thoughtlessly and carelessly, votes that do not express well-considered opinions and desires, but that are cast at the bidding of a leader or under the influence of a prejudice or for the sake of "getting on the band wagon," are-wasted votes, no matter how numerous they may be. The men who are elected to office are influenced only by their estimate of the serious determination of the voters to have certain policies carried out. If they think they have got their votes by exploiting their personal popularity or by playing on vulgar prejudices or by flattering and cajoling the voters, they feel free to follow out their own desires, regardless of the ires of those who have put power into their hands. The only and earnestly tries to get or to hold, are the votes that he does not feel sure of. The politician in office has much more respect for the votes that were cast against him, if they were cast by thoughtful and purposeful men, than for those which were lightly were lightly and purposeful men, than for those which were lightly were lightly with the votes that were cast against him, if they were lightly were lightly were lightly were lightly were lightly were lightly with the votes that were cast against him, if they were lightly were l and purposeful men, than for those which were lightly cast in his Richard Haenichea, reported

For this reason it is that the common idea that votes cast for a sed A minority party are wasted votes is utterly wrong. A growing 1 minority has more real power than a waning majority or even a stationary majority. It represents the future, and the politician looks to the future. The votes he has already got are not worth considering any further, from his point of view. It is the minority that went against him this year and that threatens to go more strongly against him next year, that he keeps his eye on. If they are numerous enough, if they are increasing from year to year, and if the men who cast them are active and aggressive and confident of their ultimate success, he will fear them and will try by all means within his power to conciliate them, to soften their opposition, and to dissuade others from joining with them, by conceding a part of their

It is a certain fact that the great majority of the people of this untry are dissatisfied with existing conditions, and that neither the Republican nor the Democratic party offers them what they really want. It is hard to find a Republican or a Democrat, outside of the professional politicians, who is not in an attitude of apology for his political affiliations, explaining that he is going to vote this or that of the two old-party tickets, not because he is really satisfied with it, but because he hopes it may not be quite so bad as the other one. The country is swarming with men who say they think Socialism would be a good thing; but they are afraid it cannot win this time, and so they will vote against it and go on choosing between two

The capitalist politicians are well satisfied with this attitude of the mass of the voters. They know that they can practically control H. Ch whichever of the two old parties happens to be regarded by the most of these timid voters as the lesser evil. Whichever party loses, they win. The one thing which will really impress them, will really an them, will really influence them and make them pay some



GETTING SLIPPERY.

respect to the wishes of the mass of the people, will be if the number of those who refuse to choose between two evils is much greater than ever before, if the number of so-called, "unpractical" voters, who vote for what they actually wish for and think right, is doubled or trebled in comparison with what it was four years ago.

Those votes, cast without any regard to "picking the winner," will be the only really effective votes cast this fall, the only votes

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#### THE LILY OF THE BOG.

(Translated by Thomas Seltner.)

SYNOPSIS.

Adele, daughter of Mihalyi, an old, peevish, conventional medical profes-sor, was engaged to Jurisics, who was censured for being too late for su The young man was indiguant a treatment he received and after a few angry remarks went to the club. On his way he met Grothy in the company of a pretty woman and her husband. left the two and remained with Jur-

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with various snuff-boxes decorated an automaton that could be with heraldic emblems, declared in with heraldic emblems, declared in public that he regarded Jurisics as the first cavalier in the land, and pronounced the taste of those women who did not fall desperately in love with his friend at first eight as at the very least incomprehensible.

Jurisics after his fashion returned

his friend's affection. He exercised a sort of guardianship over him; for he knew that Sentgrothy surpassed even himself in recklessness, and that de-seite his large income he often got himself into money difficulties. eral times he drew upon his own scantier means or his credit to free the "child," as he called him, from the clutches of his creditors.

The two friends continued to walk wn the street arm in arm.
"Let's go somewhere." Szentgrothy

I'm hungry, and I want to go to

"Will the battle continue?" Szentgrothy inquired with great interest. He referred to a game that had been in the club for a week in honor of a certain magnate from the owe revenge," Jurisics answered

For a while they walked on in si-

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lence, until Scentgrothy himself of another subject

"By the way, why did you her so soon this evening?"

"I've had eqough of their s for some time." Jurisics and for some time." Jurisics as snappishly. "They were ins able again."

"Adele, too!" "She, as well as the rest. ast reproachful glances at m dying roe eyes the hunter, to you other similes. Of cours haven't the least idea what for." "I suppose they've anders about you."

CHAPTER II. (Continued.)

The little man spent two hours daily in his friend's bachelor apartments, the while he stretched himself comfortably on a sofa and drank Jurisics wine and smoked his cigarettes. In return Szentgrothy provided Jurisics with various snuff-boxes decorated an automaton that could be man automaton. a clock, that would bow its idrink wine mixed wha water, and Adele's hand respectfully. And Adele's hand respectfully. And know I haven't a spark of talent

being an automator "I foresee that some day you leave her in the lurch."

Jurisics laughed bitterly.

"Quite the contrary. It's they was are going to shake me off."

Szentgrothy fell back in amazemen. "What alls you?"

"Nothing. If they break the saggement, I am lost. You know way of living. What good will he me if my father is member of the saggement of Magnates. Board of Magnates, and has a let orders and et ceteras, if you can a away all his capital in his inside a pocket? His salary as director obank just about covers his experand my own. By the end of month, we haven't a dollar left tween us. But you know i'm in one wis or seven thous dollars altogether—a burden leasily shoulder as the future so law of the rich Mihalyi. But sup the engagement breaks off to-day to-morrow? You know my co

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#### OUESTIONS and ANSWERS LETTERS TO THE EDIT

E. H. Gohl .- The matter will be sed as soon as possible.

Richard Freund and Others .- The World" yesterday printed a letter correcting the misstatement of one of its correspondents who had criticized Eugene V. Debs for a pamphlet ter, finely illustrated, and selling which Mr. Debs did not write.

W. R. J .-- It does not make any difference how old or how young you publications. were when you came to this country, unless you were naturalised by your father becoming naturalised before you were twenty-one years old, you are not a citizen, and will have to go through the regular process. At any time after landing you may declare your intention to become a citizen—which is commonly called "getting your first papers." Then you will have to wait till two years after declaring your intention and till you have been in the country five years, before you can be admitted to citizen—ship.

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advise you what to do. The oppor-tunities to learn a trade are indeed very limited; and, what is worse, the opportunities to earn a living by a trade after one has learned it are still more limited. It might be possible for you to get a situation in which, working for low wages, you would have a chance to learn a trade in the shop. For the benefit of those seeking employment, The Call publishes three times without charge. If you wish to take advantage of this, address the Business Manager.

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Editor of The Call:-I would to call the attention of the mu buying portion of your reade valuable additions to the aire

crowded field of popular maga Marsh's Magazine for Septem contains fifty pages of reading ; five cents, gives more for the m than most of the ten and fifteen-c

The editor, Mr. George while he does admit it, is certs a "near-Socialist," if not "regul

WHAT THE CALL WOULD DO.

Clarence Darrow's great speech the open shop in New York ignored by the Associated Press all the dailles except the Eve Call, the labor and Socialist pe which printed the splendid or almost in full. Thereupon the s ager of the United Pro purchased 100 copies and sent to the U. P, clients, declaring the speech was a remarkable on complimented The Call for scored a big scoop—one of many the new paper has to its credit. The Call 10 per cent. of the wor france in presenting live Cleveland Citizen .



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