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MONDAY

NEW YORK

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

OCTOBER 19, 1908

Price One Cen

OLICE DENOUNCED C. F. U. DELEGATES

Activity in Taxical Strike DEBS FIRES Causes Strong Criticism.

ider Plays Shrewd Political ialists Prevent Endorse of a Hearst Candidate un Denounces Political Trafickr in Central Body.

he police were roundly denounced rday at the session of the Cen-Federated Union for their activity the taxicab strike. The delegates re strong in their criticism of Bing-m's men in the part they played

ent strikes,
nes Daly of the Dockbuilders'
i denounced the law that allows
breakers to have police powers,
is been done in the present taxitrike. He said it was outrageous men posing as orderly passen in the cabs should be special of of the company who are gen-the ones who tart the disturb-

t Abrahams, delegate of Frank smen's Association, declared

that the strikers are getting what they are voting for. He said: "When the policeman's club de-mends on the head of of a striker, the d of it is the echo of the Tam

es, lose their day's wages and works other hardships on them. Htrman Ridder, treasurer of the

National Committee layed the role of a "friend of labor" esterday when, through Samuel Prince of the Cigar Packers' Union, se notified the C. F. U. that he has stated Emil Sanders, a discharged reporter. Mr. Sanders was dismissed for writing a story friendly to organ-

sed labor.
It is believed by some delegates that Mr. Ridder will again discharge the

An effort to endorse the candidacy C. P. McInerney. delegate of the legraphers' Union. for the Assembly from the Nineteenth District on the Independence League ticket was o Independence League ticket was petrated by the Socialist delegates. Morris Braun, of Cigarmakers' pretext that no permit had been issued for such a meeting. Union No. 144, denonunced the use of the Central body for political purposes. He said that he represented an organization whose members were of different political faiths and that he different political faiths and that he restarday afternoon was a continuous to restarday afternoon was a continuous continuo could not pledge his constituents to

believes that the labor unions were organized for industrial purposes only. It was finally decided to declare the endorsement out of order.

The dilegate to the convention of the American Fedtration of Labor was instructed to introduce a resolution favoring the establishment of a labor union agency at Ellis Island to see that contract labor laws are not violated. The action was taken at request of the Machinists' Union.

CHESTER JURY ACQUITS SMITH AND DISAGREES

MEDIA, Pa., Oct. 19.—After one of the most se. tional trials in the history of Delaware County a jury falled agree as to the guilt or innocence of the charge of conspiracy made sainst National Labor Organizer atrick J. Shea William V. Lockhart, saident of the Chester Trolleymeu's sion, and eleven other employes of ester Traction Company. he first ballot they were seven

Rve for conviction. Numerous were taken and finally John was acquitted and a disagree-as to the other defendants was

SOCIALIST THEATRE.

e will be a good performance alght at the Socialist Theatre, at Last 2d street, and no lover of the Welutionary drama should fall to

program for the evening will should be so addressed.

Allegheny County Workers Greet "Red Special."

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 18 .-- Th regtest political demonstration in the history of the "Smoky" City took place yesterday when the workers of mine, mill and furnace gathered in and around the Bijou Theater to welcome the Socialist party candidate for President, Eugene V. Debs.

Two meetings were held in the Bijou, one at 3 P. M. and the other at 8 P. M., and each time Debs spoke to 6,000 persons, while many thou sands more filled the streets outside Debs was ably seconded by J. W Slayton, Socialist organizer of Allegheny County; Seymour Stedman, of Chicago; Charles Lapworth and G. H. Jones. The cheers of the audiences as the telling arguments were driven home showed the sympathy with which the working class candidate

Police Persecute Teamsters.

Robert Merrit, of the Teamsters'
was greeted.

When the "Red Special" arrived at
When the "Red Special" arrived at
the B. & O. station at 2:50 P. M.
over 5,000 people were awaiting its
recement of traffic regulations. Many "body guards" appeared on the plat-form a scene of enthusiasm rivaling the great New York reception took Thousands or workers tried

> It was only with the greatest diffi culty that he was saved from his friends and placed an an automobile that headed a mignty parade that marched majestically through the main streets to the theater, which was already filled with an expectant audience. Thousands of people along the line of march waved red flags and handkerchiefs and shouted "Hurrah

for Debs and the Socialist party."

The only discordant note in the day's demonstration was the action of the police in breaking up an overflex meeting on the river bank, where Sey mour Stedman was addressing 3,000 workers. This was done under the pretext that no permit had been

Over 1,000 of the audience followed Stedman to the Liberty Mission, where a great meeting was held, and

yesterday afternoon was a continuany canddlate or party. Although, being a Socialist, he was opposed to even the endorsement of the Socialist party, or even his own candidacy for to Pittsburg was lined with thou-Congress on the Socialist ticket. He waving flags and preces of clothing At every meeting great quantities of Socialist literature were sold, and the supply in the baggage car

special is almost exhausted. The "Red Special" left this morn ing at 7 o'clock en route for Colum bus, O., where an evening meeting will be held.

By OTTO M'FEELY.

(Workers' Press Association.) BRADDOCK, Pa., Oct. 18.—The Debs meetings here and at McKees-port last night were the most effective ever held in this region of exploitation for the benefit of Carnegie Frick, the Thaws and other capital-ists of the first magnitude.

After a parade of two thousand in McKeesport, the Elks' Theater was found to hold but 1,400 after every inch of standing room was taken and every foot of the stage was occupied. This left the streets blockeded with about 2,000. Overflow meetings were held and addresses delivered by John This Sunday morning Braddock

(Continued on page 3.)

**************** **NEW ADDRESS.**

The office of The Evening Call is now located at 442 Pearl St., 2 and all communications should be so addressed.

Others Who Figure in Balkan Revolt 4TH AVE. TROLLEY IN Prince Ferdinand and His Staff;



Greece arrived here yesterday. It is his first visit to Paris in years,

of that the coming is of only social importance, it is generally believed that the Graeco-Cretan situation and the Balkan situation are imminently conand while his majesty's suite declare

TAMMANY THUGS

An attempt to hold a Socialist meetng in the lair of the Tammany Tiger, Madison and Oliver streets, Saturday night resulted in several Socialists being assaulted and a Socialist banner demolished at the hands of Tom Foley's strong armed men while tw: policemen who stood nearby grinned and calmly watched the performance

The 2d Assembly District organization of the Socialist party, intent on holding Socialist meetings in the is known as a stronghold of Tam- tion is Tuesday, October 27. many, sent a truck with speakers to the above-mentioned corner. The chairman, Louis Sardofsky, had just introduced Louis Kopelin as the first speaker of the evening, when a gang of rowdies from Tom Foley's headquarters, half a block away, approached the meeting and began the listurbance. They swarmed arounthe truck, assaulted several Socialis workers and compelled the driver to drive the truck away from the corner

Meanwhile Mr. Kopelin approached the two policemen who were standing on the corner nd insisted that they on the furnish the necessary protection so that the meteing be resumed. They rplied that they must cover their posts ind could not stand on one corne

only. But when their attention was called o the fact that they are held responsible for any disturbance on their post and that is is their duty to p such meetings as were attempted that evening, the policemen assured the t speaker that they would protect the meeting.

But hardly had the wagon returned when the rowdies, in the presence of the police, broke up a banner attached Mr. Kopelin then told the policemen

that the matter will be reported to Police Headquarters and that the So cialist party will take steps against them for not interfering with the rowdylsm. The policemen then got busy, and with the exception of occasional interruptions, jeers and howis, the meeting resumed with Anna A. Maley and Louis Kopelin as the speakers. A parade of boys carrying Democratic banners with tin pans and

drums marched past the corner at in-

At 9:30 o'click, the scheduled time, the truck went to Madison and Market streets, where a rousing meeing was

The Socialists of the Second, Assem bly Districts are determined to teach the Tammany gang that they will not be intimidated. Meetings will be held in that part of the district every night until Election Day.

NEW JERSEY REGISTRATION.

Tuesday, October 20, is the last registration day for voters living in inhabitants and no Socialist should fail to register. The last registration day ower section of its territory, which in towns of less than 30,000 popula-

SOCIALIST ORCHESTRA.

The second rehearsal of the Socialist Orchestra, under the leadership of William Bingham, will take place tonight at 585 8th avenue. All music

***************** SPECIAL CAMPAIGN ISSUE.

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

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

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

sue are as usual: Bifty cents per hundred. Orders must reach The Call office not later than Friday, October 23, in order to guarantee being filled

Party locals and branches should place orders at once. This will be an invaluable paper for distribution.

Address The Evening Call, 442 Pearl street, New York

SERBS RESIST

BELGRADE, Oct. 19.-It is stated that the Bosnian Serbs are resisting enrolment in the Austrian reserves. There have been snarp clashes between them and the gendarmerie, acompanied by much bloodshed.

There was an anti-Austrian dem

instration here yesterday by Italian and cheered King Peter. The King appeared on a balcony and thanked e demonstrators, adding:
"Let us hope our just cause will

A large mob tore down the signs and smashed the windows of Austrian shops last night. The gendarmes not checking the mob, cavalry was sent to patrol the streets.

HUNTER CHALLENGES OPPONENTS TO DEBATE

for Assembly in the Sixth Assembly District, has challenged the candidates of the Republican and Democratic parties to meet him in debate. In his cratic candidate for re-election, Mr.

Hunter says:
"Before election day it is important that the issues of the present campaign should be clearly defined and fully discussed before the citizens.

"The candidate of the Democratic party for the Presidency of the United States has declared that the principal the people rule? We agree that this is the issue, and that the people should have an opportunity to decide what party and what candidates will

Your party has a certain method "Your party has a certain method of organization; it has certain principles and its candidates stand for certain measures. The Socialist party has a certain method of organization; lack of evidence.

It has certain principles and its can
It has certain principles and its can
The men were discharged for sion's career. The routs extended the second standard at Madison avenue and 114th Manhattan, thence under the Fig.

"Believing that ours must be a govand by the people, I respectfully challenge you to debate the relative merits of the Socialist and the Democratic parties in achieving that end. If you consent to debate this question agree to meet you anywhere, at any time, between now and the day of election; but in case it is agree to you, the Socialist party will put at our disposal the Lenox Assembl Rooms for October 29. Our only de mand is that the meeting shall be open, without expense to the citizen of the district."

TOISTOY FAVORS BRYAN.

Russian Says He Agrees with Dem cratic Candidate

Contrary to his often declared op-position to politics and political or-ganizations, Leo Toletoy has written a letter to Ryerson W. Jennings, of Philadelphia, in answer to an inquiry on Mr. Bryan's candidacy for the Presidency, in which he says he wishes Mr. Bryan success. Tolstoy says: "Mr. Bryan I greatly respect and

sympathize with and know that the basis of his activity is kindred to mine in his sympathy with the interests of the working masses, his anti-militar-ism and his recognition of the fallacies produced by capitalism.
"I do not know but hope th

but hope that Mr. Bryan will stand for land reform acording to the single tax system of Henry George, which I regard as be-ing at the present time of the most insistent necessity and which every

RYAPS CLOSE GRIP

Union Votes This Amoun --- Taxis' Will Win.

Saturday, the unions of the city will support the taxicab chauffeurs in their strike against the capitalistic company. As an evidence of this, at a meeting of the Liberty Dawn Association of Cab and Coach Drivers and Chauffeurs, held last night, the sum of \$20,000 was voted to the strikers. This is to be paid to them at the rate of \$8 per week to married and \$6 to single men. This etablihes a prece dent which, if necessary, will bring other unions to the assistance of the strikers.

As secretary and tressurer, Albert Oliver said "It is to be a fight to a

The action of the cub drivers had peen expected and coming when it did, just at a time when the company was sure the strikers could not hold out all the fight out of the company and an early settlement with the strikers would not be improbable.

The Liberty Dawn men declared the agreement between their association and the liverymen was a continuing and indefinite one which c ould only be brdoken by some overt act.

When asked after the meeting what put non-union men to wordk, members said that was a bridge that would be crossed when it had to, not before.

Paul Marlow, a chauffeur employ-ed by William Seaich & Co., with a privilege of the Waldorf stand, was arraigned on the complaint of Harry Harvey, a special policeman. Mariov was a sight from a beating he had received. He said an inexperienced chauffeur had blocked his way, and when he criticised the way in which the man handled a machine Harvey and three others beat him up and then arrested him. Marlow was discharged and a complaint was accept-

"It is highly important that the citizens should have an opportunity to
hear the candidates of both parties
discuss the relative merits of their respective organizations, principles and
measures.

"Ballaving that measures.

Takicab at Madison avenue and 114th Manhattan, thence under the Flatbush
women fares. Walter O'Neill and
der Fulton street, thence under Fulton street and Ashiand place
to Atlantic avenue, and out Fourth
to Manhattan, thence under the Flatbush
der Fulton street and Ashiand place
to Atlantic avenue, and out Fourth
to Manhattan, thence under the Flatbush
der Fulton street and Ashiand place
to Atlantic avenue, and out Fourth
to Manhattan, thence under the Flatbush
der Fulton street, thence under Fulton street, thence unspecial officers in the
to Atlantic avenue, and out Fourth
to Atlantic avenue, and ou of the East 104th treet Station had to be called out to disperse the crowd

Three young men were arrested the the chart of disorderly conduct and locked up in the East 194th Street Station. None of them are strikers.

POUREN HEARING POSTPONED.

The hearing of the case of Jan Janoff Pourden, the Russian reevolu-tionist who is wanted by he hangmen of the Czar for political offenses con mitted during the uprising of the Ba tic provinces some three years ago, U. S. Commissioner Strieds this morning, was postponed until Wednesday. Ictoberd 21, on request of counsel fo the Russian government who claim that the Czar had not been official notified of this second hearing.

Beginning on Tuesday, October 20th, The Evening Call will send Ben Lichtenberg as its special representative to make a canvass for subscribers in towns on both sides of the Hudson River as far north as Glens Palls. He is also authorized to receive and receipt for donations, payments on account of stocks or bonds,

Placed There by Old Rapid Transit Commission

ed that the old Rapid Transit E made practically a gift of the ris to run cars through it to the Inborough Rapid Transit Company otherwise the Ryan-Belmont all ers who may attempt to bid for the

After the contract for the Bro ough Rapid Transit Company a that part of the route ex

that part of the route extending from Brooklyn Borough Hall to Flatbush and Atlantic avenues. While two tracks had originally been provided for, four were planned. The modified contract, which was not then generally published, went even further than this.

Those knowing of them and not directly interested were of the opinion that the additional tracks and spurs were for a bad investment, as it was conceivable that, when additional routes were mapped out and approved, it might be possible for the Interborough, bidding in competition and being successful, to connect its lines with the new lines, and thus secure to the citizens of Brooklyn the advantage of a comprehensive and united transit system.

charged and a complaint and the other was the Fourier Magistrate Sinn yesterday distince. In each case there we charged eight men arrested by special officers and brought before him confusion in the public mire confusion in the public mire confusion. and the other was the Fourth Av

Island.

The extra tracks which the Board of Rapid Transit Commissioners permitted to be built in connection with the present Subway at a cost of 12,-100,000 are being used as an argument against the building of an independent route which might use these tracks. To use them would mean that the interborough would have to be the operating company, or would have to be compensated for the use of the tracks.

CALL TO ACTION.

The committee of arrangements for the reunion of Socialists and the grand entertainment to be held in Election night, are urged to attend the heat meeting of this committee, to be held at The Call office to-morrow, Tuesday, at 8 P. M.

There are many things to be done, and every member of the committee should respond and do his part of the work so as to assure a big success to our enterprise.

BIG MARTING TO-NIGHT.

The Women's Socialist League the East Side will hold a meeting Terrace Lyceum, 206 East Broadw to-night. The speakers will be Ar Maley, assistant manager of a Evening Call: Morris Hillquit, can date for Congress, and others.

The Socialist women are doing cellent work, and they expect crowd their hall with women who sympathetic with the Socialist capaign in the Ninth and enlist them active work

. CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

THIS IS THE

Official Emblem

of the

Socialist Party

CIVIL SERVICE LAW

A vote under this emblem is

The Civil Service examination necessary for the job was waived by the President. The job is not the result of political pull of the Tammany-Republican element of New York.

In the early part of this year Shep-pard tried for patrolman on the New York police force and was rejected

medical examiners on a of heart and kidney trouble, it was

said. Sheppard's apointment will be a loss of some points to the Irish

where he has a legal residence.

ROOSEVELT VIOLATES

Upon the Ballet in

New York State.

CALIFORNIA FIGHT IS DECLARED OFF

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19.-The featherweight battle between Ad Wolgust and Freddle-Weeks, scheduled to occur at Vernon this afternoon, has been declared off. An argument con-cerning the weight came up to-night. Both Wolgast and Weeks were in-clined to be stubborn and Baron Long, matchmaker of the Jeffries Athletic Club, gave the dads a leason in quick

matchmaker of the Jeffries Athletic. Club, gave the dads a lesson in quick decision work by declaring the match off before the off before they had time to realise what had happened.

The match was originally scheduled for last Saturday afternoon. Wolgast and Weeks weighed in at 122 pounds

at noon on that date. Rain made it necessary to postpone the battle until Monday afternoon. Wolgast refused to make weight a second time, deto make weight a second time, de-manding that Weeks meet him at-catchweights. The Colorado boy, on the other hand, insisted that Weeks scale in at 122 pounds at noon. The men started a see-saw argument with the evident intention of making the eight premoters sweat for a few hours. Long put a definite end to the affair cially cancelling the fight.

CUBS LOSE A GAME WHEN IT DON'T COUNT

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 .- Chicago's champions yesterday lost the firs game of the year that did not hurt them. They fell before Detroit by a score of 7 to 3 in the benefit game, which netted the two teams over \$4,100, and gave about 6,600 admirers of the Cubs a chance to cheer them for their grand finish of the season. The chief interest of the afternoon

the chief interest of the atternoon program was in the field day events that preceded the game. Ty Cobb, during these games, demonstrated that he is the fastes, man in baseball to-day. Cobb won the bunt and run event in \$1-5 seconds, captured the circling the bases prise—in which, if correctly timed, he probably would have beaten the word's record—and then in a fast finish he won the 100yard dash from Davy Jones and Arthur Hoffman

CENTURY RUN YESTERDAC.

The annual fall century run of the Century Road Club of America was held over the Long Island roads yes-terday. Over one hundred entries terday. Over one hundred entries were received for the run, but only were received for the run, but only twenty-five faced the starters. They trere sent off in two divisions, in charge of Alfred H. Seeley. The first division, which was the slow one, got away at 7:15 A.M., with J. W. Hadden chief pacemaker. The fast division started one hour later, with

A. A. Seeley as chief pacemaker.

The fast division finished fifty minuteb before the slow, all the riders
were in good shape. The roads
were in fair condition, and the wind
was with the riders all through the

NEIL AND WAGNER.

A show that is sure to please the members is carded at the Roman A. Shape. It has about 200 members, and they expect a big vote. The highest heretofore was about 600, but of San Francisco, who is batamweight they predict 1,000 this time. of San Francisco, who is batamweight champion, and Joe Wagner, the hard hitting New York bantamweight. These two boys met some weeks ago in Pittsburg and went six rattling rounds to a draw, and should put up a grand fight to-night.

Semi-final between "Knockout" Brown and Young Wagner. Other bouts: Ben Douglas vs. Billy Fields, "Kid" Brandy vs. Young Willuls, Frank Sanford vs. Mike Kaufman, Joe Ballay vs. Young Sheppard.

KRAMER WINS RACE.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 19,-In the nearly negotiated a pocket around Kramer, when he started the sprint tedly before the bell lap was

EASTERN LEAGUE DRAFTS.

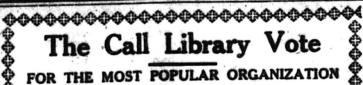
AUBURN, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Secretary Farrell, of the Eastern League, announces the following Eastern League, announces the following Eastern League drafts. By Providence from Forcester, Barbrick; by Jersey City from Harriaburg, Calhoun; by Jersey City from Williamsport, Foster (disallowed); by Jersey City from Haverhill, McInnis (disalnowed); by Buffalo from Harriaburg, Knotts; by Buffalo from Roancke, Hessler; by Buffalo from Roancke, Hessler; by Buffalo from Roancke, Hessler; by Buffalo from Akron, Schwartz (disalnowed); Buralo from Roanoke, Heasler; by Buralo from Akron, Schwartz (dis-allowed).

ANNUAL GAMES.

Over 10,000 persons witnessed the annual field day games of the Essex County Fair Association yesterday at Olympic Park, Newark, N. J. It was r meet of the season, and attracted many prominent athletes of the Metropolitan Asso-ciation A. A. U. In the open events the majority were captured by Ne York athletes. While no record were broken, the times and distances were excellent.

NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS READ SOCIALIST BOOKS
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The prizes will be:--First prize.....\$300 Library Second prize..... 200 Library Third prize..... roo Library THIS CONTEST WILL END AT THE GRAND CARNIVAL AND FAIR OF THE CALL, To Be Held in February.

SOCIALIST LOCALS ARE HUSTLING

By JOSHUA WANHOPE.

Special Correspondence to The Call. SALAMANCA, N. Y., Oct. 17 .- The Socialists in every town I have visited have warmly greeted their Guberna and torial candidate and good meetings have been held.

At Dunkirk Tuesday I drew about hall. We had quite a number of the McCann's, 210 Bowery 200 people, the total capacity of the prominents'-lawyers, clergymen, et ai.—in atteidance. The audience was very attentive and interested.

The local in Dunkirk is but three months old or thereabouts; they had much difficulty in establishing it, but have got it started solidly at last. It has now forty-nine members.

As the depression has hit the town badly, there are many unemployed the locomotive works are running with 900 instead of 4,000 hands. The local Socialists expect a substantial increase in the vote this fall. The town is strongly Catholic, but Socialism is gradually attracting the members of that church, and there are a few de-termined rebels among them already. The Jamestown meeting the next

day was one of the best I have had yet. It was a paid admission affair, and we got 600 people into the City As usual, the audience was most attentive.

The Jamestown Local is in excellent

SCRAPPY NOTES.

By. WM. GUILFOILE.

Charley Griffin and Eddie Wallace will meet in the star bout of six rounds at the Bedford A. C. of Brook-lyn, to-night. This bout should be lyn, to-night. corker. Griffin is anxious to meet Battling Hurley before the same club the following Monday night. Four other bouts will be put on between

BROWN'S NEXT SHOW.

nost exciting race seen at the Valishourg track this season, Frank L. Kramer captured the five-mile open professional from a fast field. It weights, Paddy Sullivan, of Brooklyn, and Harry Scroggs, of Baltimore. That both of these boys are on edge mer flashing across the line with his was shown in their recent battles, epponents hopelessly lost. Anderson and one of the best bouts of the season Clarke, the Australian, and son should result. Jack Creeley, the with the aid of Walter Bardgett, had hitting youngster of Brooklyn. has been matched to box Charlie Goldman in six rounds in the semi windup. Eddie Rector, the Jersey slugger, will meet Young Evans in a six-round contest. There will be two good preliminary bouts of four rounds. The entertainment will open with a wrestling match between Fritz Mohl, the Swiss champion, and John Perelli, the Italian heavyweight

AT THE COLIN A. C.

Jack Blackburn, of Philadelphia will meet Jack Robinson in the star bout of six rounds at the Colin A. C. of Brooklyn next Tuesday night. This will be a real try-out for Robin and if successful Robinson will b line to meet any of the firstclass men

GRIFFIN VS. WALLACE.

Charley Griffin, the Australian champion, and Eddie Wallace, the South Brooklyn cyclone, clash to-night at the Bedford A. C., Wyckoff avenue and Halsey street, Brooklyn in a six-round battle. Wallace has decisions over Leach Cross, Unk Rus-sell, Terry McGraw and many other

GOING TO RUSSIA.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 19.-The rican trotter, Onward Silver, has purchased by the Imperial Society for the improvement of trotting stock. The horse has been acquired from Signor Rossi, a noted Italian

It cost MORE

Indiana Has Had Too Much of Both.

Indiana:

"There is but one real issue out

here, and that is how to effectually Rooseveltism and Bryanism. This ominous silence of the voters almost on the eye of the election means something that 'Steam Roller' Hitchcock and Norman F. Mack cannot fathom. Their special agents can get less information than a newspaper correspondent can. The glowing reports they put out to the public of 'Safe for Taft,' Safe for Bryan,' are Send twelve cents in coin or stamps, not worth the nestage stamps they with your name, and I'll send you one not worth the postage stamps they cost. shouting, they are not talking much, but they are doing an awful lot of thinking, and every minute of the day the thought uppermost in their minds is how to get rid of Roosevelt and Bryan and get business back to rettled conditions."

SHERMAN APPROVES OF DIAMOND MATCH CO.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 19 .- The Democratic National Committee has issued the following, through its press bureau:

"Sherman is giving his indorse ment to the statement that 'Labor unions are composed largely of an archists, Socialists and demagogues."

"Mr. Sherman heard the organ zed wage workers of the country thus denounced by a trust magnate who presided at a meeting where he spoke and gave approval to the sentimen expressed. When Sherman appeared recently at Akron, O., the meeting which he addressed was presided over by C. C. Barber, president of the Dia-mond Match Trust. Mr. Barber in-troducing Mr. Sherman to the audi-ence mid.

"'One of the main reasons for the success of the Diamond Match Company is that its directors have never tolerated union labor in its shops They have always been open. We have had no one to dictate to us what wages we shall pay, what men we shall hire and what hours our employes shall work. Labor day are composed largely of anarchists, Socialists and demagogues

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For Sale by CHAS. H. BELLIN,

Reliable Druggist, 162 East Broadway Cor. Rutgers St., New York.

ANOTHE PAKE RUMOR NAILED

Among recent visitors to the office of The Call was Mr. Charles F. Hohman, editor of the official organ of the Bakery and Confectionary Workthe Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union of America. Mr. Hohman, in speaking of the

recent national convention of the Bakers' Union at Washington, ridithe idea that the bakers had turned down the Socialist party, say ing that no Socialist resolution had been adopted simply because their constitution already contained a So talist declaration, and the bakers do The feeling of the bakers' convenion toward the Socialist party was hown by the donation of \$100 to the

socialist campaign fund.

GOLDEN STATE UNIONS

EUREKA, Cal., Oct. 19 .- A great victory has been won by the labor mions of this section.

The jury in the Union Labor Hospital case has arrived at a verdict which is a clean-cut victory for the hespital. Of some forty special issues a vote for the Socialist Party submitted, all essential points favored the hospital. Three issues stand out paramount in the fight between the unions and the saw mill owners.

1. Was there a combination entered into for the purpose of injuring the hospital?

2. Were the employes coerced into submitting to a plan against their M. W. Sheppard, the half mile runwill? ner, to the post of night inspector of customs at the port of Philadelphia.

3. Was the business of the Union Labor Hospital injured?

On all of these questions the jury inswered "Yes."

This means that the injunction sked for will be granted and the lum-ber mill companies will be prevented from forcing their employes to contribute to the support of company hos-pitals when they already have one of

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of the 24th and 28th A. D.,
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JOSHUA WANHOPE, ROBERT HUNTER,

ROSE PASTOR STOKES, JACK BRITT GEARITY, Chairman

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afternoon, November . at sharp, at Hart Hall, Gates near Broadway, Brooklyn, will the first lecture of the season. d by Joshus Wanhope, Socialidate for governor. Algernon ptain W. E. P. French, Mrs. astor Stokes, Henry Clews, Edrkham, Alexander Irvine, Edelly and others will speak the g Sundays.

doors will be closed at 3 p. m. Sunday afternons, and no one admitted after that time. further information or propos-peak, debate, etc., address John care of Evening Call, 6 Park

MERS JAILED IN ITALY.

NAPLES, Oct. 17.-Eight of the dreds arrested during the riots ch have accompanied the strike of he 2,000 metal workers of the Miani and Silvestri Company have been con-demned to jail sentences of from two to feur months. The strike is still on.

DEBS FIRES PITTSBURG

(Continued from page 1.)

out almost to a man to hear ialism. The big skating rink med with about 4,000. Huncould not get in, and at this nent, a half-hour after the meet-the "Red Special" is surrounded crowd.

was in fine form at McKees He loved the audience which most entirely of mill workers or families. He hovered over ompany of men, and their wives little children. His heart went in brilliant words that held the succe enthralled or caused them to into applause. It was a work-less audience. Debs is a working nan from his heart to the top of ad. They talked to him as he It was like a union meeting have been. "That's right, they said.

ey're running out of dust for our now," said one man. It was a meeting and one to be remem-"Use your economic power and olitical power to get something urselves and your families," said ndidate. "I mean by economic unionism. I do not mean that , unionism. I do not mean that hall be divided into a thousand ng unions, but in one big indus-organization. Using this power ofing as a class, nothing can de-

declaration for industrial m was received with great apd no one voiced an object-Mr. Gompers wants you to or Mr. Bryan," Debs continued Keefe wants you to vote for Mr. Mr. Lewis of the miners' union

itinerary of the "Red Special"

Sesen (Hosmer), 3 P. M.; at Oak-ma City, 5:15 P. M.; at Evansville, 180 P. M.

October 23—Leave 7 A. M.; arrive Fort Branch, 7:30 A. M.; at Prince-Bigo A. M.; at Vincennes, 8:40 M.; at Olney, 10:50 A. M.; at Noble, iii A. M.; at Flora, 11:55 A. M.; at lem 3 P. M.; at Sandoval, 1:35 P. at Carlyle, 2:20 P. M.; at Breese, B.P. M.; at Lebanon, 2:50 P. M.;

at Carlyle, 2:20 P. M.; at Breese, P. M.; at Lebanon, 3:50 P. M.; Pallon, 4:15 P. M.; at Caseyville, P. M.; at East St. Louis, 5:20 L. at St. Louis, 5:55 P. M.; ober 24—Leave 9 A. M.; at rive mite City, 9:30 A. M.; at Staun-14:40 A. M.; at Mt. Olive, 11:20 M. at Litchfield, noon; at Rayl 1:20 P. M.; at Mérrisonville, P. M.; at Taylorville, 3 P. M.; semound, 3:55 P. M.; at Decaius, P. M.;

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Al: local organizations of the So-cialist party should see that every piece of literature handled by them

piece of interature namated by them lears an advertisement of The Call, something like the following: "If you are afraid of Socialism, read The Call. At all newsdealers," or "Hear both sides. Read The Call

until Election Day," etc.
In this way the circulation of The
Call will be increased and the Socialist party strengthened.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. To-night's Meetings.

nd A. D.—Clinton and Madison Louis Baume, Sam Edelstein. 5th A. D.—15th st. and 8th ave. Albert Abrahams, M. Price. 6th A. D.—7th st. and Avenue B. Chas. S. Vand Robert Hunter. S. Vanderporten, Max Mysell, burg.

Jenne, Jennie Potter.

11th A. D.—46th st. and 8th ave. Thos. O'Shaughnessy, Thos. Potter.

14th A. D.—35th st. and 3rd ave. P. L. Quinlan, A. B. DeMilt.

15th A. D.—54th st. and Amsterdam ave. P. H. Donohue, Sam A. Stodel.

26th A. D.—102nd st. and Madison ave. P. H. Donohue, Sam A. Stodel.

26th A. D.—102nd st. and Madison ave. P. H. Donohue, Sam A. Stodel.

26th A. D.—102nd st. and Madison ave. P. H. Donohue, Sam A. Stodel.

27th A. D.—8th st. and Amsterdam ave. P. H. Donohue, Sam A. Stodel.

28th A. D.—5th st. and Amsterdam ave. P. H. Donohue, Sam A. Stodel.

28th A. D.—C. Mazzella.

29th A. D.—Stodener St.

38th A. D.—St. H. D. St.

38th A. D.—St. H. D. St.

4th A. D.—5th st. and Amsterdam ave. P. H. Donohue, Sam A. St. Beccial.

NOON-I.

38th A. D.—C. Mazzella.

38th A. D.—St. H. D. St. H. D. S obert Hunter.

8th A. D.—Ludlow and Grand sts.
8th A. D.—Ludlow and Grand sts.
1. Polsky, M. Abrams
22 A. D.—S. E. Eve

son sts. Louis Slotkin, N. Stupniker. 4th A. D.—Ridge and Grand sts. Max Goldowsky, L. Davidson.

6th A. D .- Lewis and Houston sta B. Gottlieb, Chas. L. Fremer. 8th A. D.—Broome and Norfolk sts. Miss Pauline Newman, J. Bernstein.

Italian. 1st A, D .- Sullivan and Bleecker sts. A. Cravello 34th A. D.—104th st. and 2d ave

Ugo Lupi Noon Day Meetings. Monday.

Broome and Broadway-J. C. Frost, P. H. Donohue. West and Vesey sts .- P. L. Quinlan, Jack B. Gearity. Tuesday.

Broad and Wall sts.—Andrew Sater, Chas. S. Vanderporten. Thirty-third st. and 5th ave. P. L. Quinlan, Alb, Abrahams, Thos. Potter. Wednesday.

Twenty-fourth st. and Madison ave. —A. Sater, Jack B. Gearity. Waverly place and Broadway-Al-bert Abrahams, P. L. Quinlan.

Thursday. Fifteenth st. and Broadway-Chan S. Vanderporten, P. H. Donohue.

West and Charlton sts .- P. L. Quin-

Friday.

Twelfth st. and Broadway.-Albert Abrahams, Andrew Sater.
West and Bethune sts.—P. L. Quinlan, P. H. Donohue.

Saturday. Junction of Spruce and Nassau and

Park Row.—Chas. Vanderporten, Andrew Sater. Broome and Sheriff sts .- P. L. Quinlan, Albert Abrahams.
Sixty-first st. and Amsterdam ave.—
Thos. Potter, Dr. Alex Morgan.

Hall Meetings. Morris Hillquit, Max Pine, Samuel Epstein and others will address a meeting to-night in Apolio Hall, Clinton and Broome sta.

Workmen's Circle Branch 80 meets at 41

> BROOKLYN To-night's Meetings.

5 A. D.-Fulton and Stuyvesant. H. W. Laidler, Geo. M. Marr. 6 A. D.—Stockton and Throop Sts. H. C. Miller, Dr. C. L. Furman. 9 A. D.—73d St. and 3d Ave. F. H. Lackemacher, I. Phillips.

15 A. D .- Manhattan Ave. and India St. J. Edw. Morgan. 17 A. D .- Quincy St. and Tompkins ve. T. Locken, Fred Schaefer.

19 A. D.—Broadway and Willoughby

Ave. J. A. Weil, J. A. Behringer. 21 A. D.—S. E. Graham Ave and Montrose Ave. Wm. Harbers, Mark

21 A. D.-Humboldt and McKibben. Asbel, Schlasberg. 21 A. D.—Siegel St. and Graham Ave. Max Goldblatt, Cohen, Oren-

21 A. D .- S. E. Hooper and S. 4th

Itelian.

8 A. D .-- Carrol St. and 3d Ave. P. 22 A. D.-Liberty Ave. and Elton

NOON-DAY MEETINGS.

Monday. Flushing Ave. entrdance Navy Yard.

Morgan, Behringen Tuesday.

Seventh ave. and 12th st. Behringer, Harbers. Berry and N. 11th st. P. H. Donohue. Wednesday.

DeKalb ave. and Fulton st. Lipes Thursday.

Sand st. entrance to Navy •Yard. Behringer, Lipes. Friday. Ryerson st. and Park ave. John-

on, Harbers. Saturday. DeKalb ave, and Fulton st. Behinger, Harbers.

Business 28d A. D. (Branch 2) .- 93 That-

JERSEY CITY, N. J. To-night's Meetings. Central ave. and Griffith. H. R. Kearns.

Election Night Jubilee Committee will meet at this office Tuesday at 7:30 P. M. Special matters require the attention of every member. Call Conmembers also take

Jackson ave. and Oak st. E. T. Neben, G. H. Woodbey.

BAYONNE, N. J.

James M. Reilly, John J. McCarthy and Geo. W. Woodbey will address a meeting to-night in Wakes' Hall, Broadway and 48th st.

NEWARK, N. J. Sol. Fleidenun vill' -penk to night at Broome and Springfield ave.

> PHILADELPHIA, PA. Monday's Meetings.

Broad and South. J. Conners, M. Rantz. Fortieth and Lancaster. J. J. Mil-

er. H. Reis. Eighteenth and Susquehanna. Chas. DeKyne, Wm. Fennes

Tuesday's Meeting.

East Plaza City Hatt. V. Gulbert, leo. Neven. Fifty-second and Haverford. Gienney, Jas. Hughes. Third and Sitzwater. Jewish

PITTSBURG, Pa. Tuesday's Meetings.

Roberts and Center sts. Goff. D

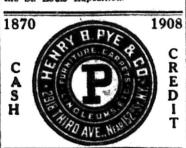
PLENTY OF MEXICAN COFFEE.

"The Spice Mill" quotes an authority on the Mexican coffee growing industry that the crop for the coming sea son, the harvest of which begins the latter part of October and lasts till April, is estimated as likely to amount over 92,000,000 pounds, against Schaefer St. S. S. Schwartz.

Schaefer St. S. S. Schwartz.

23 A. D.—Pitkin Ave and Thatford
St. H. D. Smith, T. Potter.

Inis rapid increase is stated to be due in part to the larger interests in this staple, as a result of Mexican coffee having been awarded a greater or wards what the 33,006,000 pounds the previous year



THE APPEAL OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY

An article explaining the ideas and purposes of the party will appear in HOME AND ABROAD.

THE INDEPENDENT For October 15, 1908, WRITTEN BY

EUGENE V. DEBS Candidate of the Socialist Party for President of the United

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NEW ZEALAND'S MINES.

The report of the New Zealand State coal mines for the past financial year shows that the quantity of coal shipped was 287,200 tons. Of that amount 115,172 tons have been supplied to the Railway Department, and 71,291 tons to private consumers and shipping companies; depots for local consumption disposed of nearly 49,200 tons. The recognized depots establishment energy as he goosalong: The recognized depots estabished for the distribution of State coal to the people have been a decided success. The Wellington and Christ church depots have done remarkably well, having increased the sales by 8,000 tons at each. A depot is about to be opened at Dunedin. An en bodies to arrange with them to under take the sale and distribution in lo-calities where State depots could no he run with financial success. On the whole the working of the State coal mines for the past year has been a decided success, the balance sheet showing a profit on the two mines of \$42,000 .- Brisbane Worker.

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LATIN MUSIC IN

BY HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER.

Especial interest and, as it proved such attractiveness was lent the important metropolitan concert offerings of Saturday and Sunday by the inclusion in the programs rendered of works, both instrumental and song, of maestri of the Latin schools. The Italian chamber music composers Luigi Boccherini and Domenico Scarletti, and the late Spanish master of violin composition and virtuoso, Pablo whom is now a visitor on these shores, were numbered among the renditions of two recalists of rank in their pro-

If the unmistakable spontanelty of applause wherewith these selections were greated by the audiences is to be taken as a criterion, the future pre-mentation of Italian. Spanish and French compositions on the same proprems with the more formidable, more severe works of the other and advanced European schools will meet with popular approval.

Jometti, Bispham and Kotlarsky.

An interesting feature of the third of Hermann Kiein's Sunday popular programs offered at the New German Theatre was the appearance of the Russian boy-violinist, Samuel Kotlarsky, who was heard in the "Ro-manza Andaluza" and a Spanish dance of Sarasate, in a Galkin serenade and in the gavotte and musette of Tor Aulin. The bowing and the pizzicato delivery of this mere child would entitle him to considera-as a solo virtuoso, and if his production is not all that could exired. It is because his limitations as a performer are physical, rather than temperamental or intellectual. His work in the last-named selection was distinguished by the promise it gave of greater power to be d with his nearer approach

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ed to the sale of furniture, car-

our object is to concentrate and direct the

sults in their performance; the tene of the 'cellist was too often rough and squeaky and the kerboard work of Miss Hirschman toe dominant and without distinctness in phrasing. In the Linst arrangement of the wedding march and elves' dance from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream," Miss Hirschman showed herself to be capable of some expression and possessed of acceptable techni-que. A Becker romanza and Becche-rino's rondo were the solo offerings of Mr. Eronold, which he handled careelf to be capable of some express

Mr. Kronold, which he handled carefully, but not always competently.

Mme. Jeanne Jomelli and David Bispham sang in dust the "Barcarolle" of Mme. Chaminade, a lyric of finished expression, which the soprano and baritone fully realized in their delivery.

Three songs in French and these in

Three songs in French and three in English, for which latter planoforte accompaniment was provided by the forte, violin cello and violin soli, respec-tively, while songs by the favorite French producers of melody, Giacomo Meyerbeer, Cmille Saint Saena and Mme. Cecile Chaminade, the latter of ease and grace of rendition of each of her songs Mr. Bispham presented, in admirable style, "O Ruddler Than the Cherry" from Handel's forgotten "Acis and Galatea." Meyeropera, beer's powerfully dramatic recitativa and aria, "The Monk," two brilliant excerpts from Sir Arthur Sullivan's sole grand opera, "Ivanhoe," the bal-lad "Who Knows?" by Max Heinrich, and Sidney Homer's pathetic soliloquy,

"The Pauper's Drive." Not the least agreeable of the after-noon's performances was the work of Harold Osbern Smith, who accom-panied all but two numbers on the

Mme. Gadski in Recital.

Crowding the aisles, the space before the stage and the foyer, the admirers and friends of Mme. Johanna Gedski stood and applauded the soprane at the close of her song recital in Carnegie Music Hall yesterday afternoon until she responded six or seven times to their insistent demands for encores.

Mme. Gadski's program classified her offerings into three groups—an-cient German, French and English ballads, Schubert and Franz lieder and modern song compositions of Eduard Greig, Frank La Forge and Richard Strauss. Mr. La Forge was the accompanist and at the close of the singer's delivery of two of his pro-

in superb vocal form throoghout the

Debut of Adela Verne, Pianiste

PROGRAM

For Performance of the

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TO-NIGHT

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Seats mainly 10c.

Reserved seats 25c. and 50c.

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By JULIUS HOPP.

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CAST:

of the Tunnel Construction Co.....Seth Cabell Halsey

(Late with "The Education

Walter Armstrong, his son, a

Settlement worker ... Law-

Helen, his daughter Mabel

John Woodridge, secretary..

Richard Mason, engineer of

(Late with Nance O'Neill.)

Louise Walden...Lucy Blake

Footman Harry S. Sargent.

Scene—A room at the home of Alfred Armstrong.

The furniture for the play is

supplied by Deutsch Brothers, 56-60 Avenue A.

Time-Present

John Bryce. (Of "When Knighthood Was

the Tunnel Construction
Co.....William McKee

rence C. Philipps

of Mr. Pipp.")

in Flower.")

Alfred Armstrong, President

to maturity.

Hans Kronold assumed the violing the singer's delivery of two of his procession part in Grieg's A-minor sonata for that instrument and the planoforte; Miss Carrie Hirschman rendersing the plano score. Neither artist which the songs were greeted. The accomplished entirely satisfactory re-wighted and at the close of the saccompanist and at the close of the singer's delivery of two of his procession. Before an audience that completely filled Carnegie Music Hall Sturday afternoon, Miss Adela Verne, an English planiste, effected her New York debut in a program so selected as to show most fully the rnage of her additional and at the close of the saccompanist and at the saccompanist and saccompanist and at the saccompanist and at the saccompanist and at the sacc show most fully the rnage of her abilities as a virtuoso. Seemingly oblivious of all humanity

when she plays, the young soloist de-velops a marvelous vitality of execu-tion in the heroically intricte and endurance testing portions of her score. In her opening number Saturday she impressed those present by her almost masterly command of the Bach-Lizst organ prelude and Fugue in A-minor. which elaborate and marked! "showy" piece she gave a noteworthy rendition, accomplishing a striking exposition of the tonal resources of the Weber grand upon which she per-formed. Other offerings which effectformed. Other offerings which effect-ed a display of her accurate and, at positively brilliant technique Beethoven's Thirty-two Varitimes. ations, the Staccato Etude in C-majo Members of the C. P. L. and other ations, the staccato actude in C-major. Feaders of The Crili who are interested in furniture, carpets, etc., should bends," Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsend for the beautiful art catalogue and for the beautiful art catalogue and Frederick Chopin's Sonta, Opus fit they cannot yisit the furniture cen-35, containing the immortal Funeral March, and the Etude, Opus 25, and Berceuse of the sme composer. Her exacting observation of the tempi in

the Sonata completed n exceptionally good presentation of that work. Light, dainty, happy-veritably an echo of two centuries ago-were four pieces for harpsichord which were included in the program: Couperin's "Les Barricades Mysterieuses" and "Le Moucheron," Handel's Minget in F and Scarlatti's Sonata in A-major

AUSTRIA'S GOOD WINE CROP.

The vintage of 1908 in Lower Austria, according to a report made to e Austrian Wine Commission, prom ises to be exceptionally goed. The report says that uninterrupted warm weather will do much toward improving the quality. The harvest will be postponed to the last day, in order to give all the time possible for the formation of saccharine matter in the fruit. Much work has been done in the vineyards which were injured by the wine parasite last year. In their rejuvenation 16,000,000 American vine slips were used. The American slips do not bear in Austria, but at first serve only as a foundation for the native vines. Then they are cared for in hothouses, and after three or four years become fruit bearing.



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AGGREGATION.

HE FOURTH GIRL.

BORGE MATTHEW MARR h King stood in the doorway of ndry, flatiron in hand, a grin d humor on his countenance, feet, seated on the of the two steps, were grimy bootblacks. of orly-clad girls of various ages, est about twelve, and in differ-

tractive Italian. Italian was also grinning, pos at the queer gyrations of the tots dancing, or perhaps because hinaman had tossed him

rees of dirtiness, were danethe sidewalk to the music of dy-gurdy, operated by an equal-

be largest of the "shine" boys put rimy hand into a ragged pocket drew forth a coin. He showed it is companion. The other shrug-his shoulders, and the "man of sey" spun the penny from his hand he middle of the sidewalk. The se middle of the sidewalk. The girls scrambled for it and a lit-ot, with one shoe on her stock-as goot and the other held by the in her hand, was the jucky one. gardless of the envious looks of companions, she held it tightly a moment, deliberating whether rand attemnt to satisfy her even. id attempt to satisfy her everg appetite for sweets or give it hurdy-gurdy man. The gen-mpulse won the day. The Italade a low bow and pocketed the He started a new tune and soon

man endeavoring to sell combi from the East Side, a Chinamar a vacant look and a boy with a die of boxes over his shoulder. Italian decided to test the genty of p. le on the opposite sid

threw the strap, that was hitch the shafts, over his shouldered his instrument across the wement, seemingly oblivious to the vement, seemingly oblivious to the ucks, drays and care passing to and o. The four girls followed close by a heels; the "shiners" came more surely after; a truckman with a ano in his cart stopped his horses allow the group to pass. Two electers are were coming, rushing in operate directions. The man with the usin passed safely over the tracks. ic passed safely over the tracks girls intended to do the same. A man, from near the opposite shouted to them. Three of the iesitated and turned back. The one with the shoe was gasing the ahead, humming a merry The bootblacks yelled at once tot kept on. The fellow who had sy to boin" darted from his comes side. Two motormen threw on ir brakes and clanged their gongs. impetus of the cars was too c, however. They met, passed.

three girls and a boy stood blanched faces on one side of

the other side, the burly police was bending over the philan-pic bootblack. The fourth girl whimpering nearby. The boy led his eyes. The policeman low and took the dirty, thin in his large one.

policeman divined his question little one's all right," he an-

at the kid bawlin'?" he asked faint-The fourth girl stopped crying enough to look around her.

"Ray," she said to the policeman-nd her voice was full of anger—"say ou cop, where's my shoe? Say!" liceman was startled by this relevant question. The boy looked up, smiling weakly. Then with a su-serior air: "Don't mind that, oi' pal,

the kid ain't to blame," and he gave the policeman's hand a significant "Kids ain't got no feelin's, The ambulance came noisily up the treet. The surgeon bent over the cotblack and shook his head. The

The policeman brushed the dimness from his eyes.
"Say, I want me shoe, say!" It was the fourth girl palling at the skirts of the policeman's coat.

WHAT RUDOLPH LEARNED.

Last Sunday Rudorph made his debut as a Sunday school scholar. Everybody about the house was in-terested in the event, and for several days preceding the Sabbath various days preceding the Sabbath various members of the family had taken pains to coach him for the ordeal They had taught him the golden text and the story of the lesson, and finally Rudolph, arrayed in his best suit of clothes and with a brand-new 1908 many in his postast to be dropped. penny in his pocket to be dropped into the contribution box, was direct-ed into the path which all good little was are supposed to tread. When he came home his relation:

and friends were anxious to hear s eport of his experiences.
"Well, Rudie," said his mother,

"did you have a nice time?"

"Yes, ma'am," said Rudolph,
"Did you say the text?"
"Yes, ma'am."
"And do you remember the lesson?

Tee, ma'am. I said it all off by art." "And did you put your penny into

"Yes, ma'am."

Rudolph's mother grabbed him up and hugged him eestatically. "Oh, you little precious!" she said Tour teacher must have been proud you. I know she just loved you. he said something to you, didn't

"I knew she would," said the fond erent. "Come, Rudie, darling, tell-iother what the teacher said to lether's little man."

"She said." was the startling reply.
for me to bring two pennies next

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EVEN AS HERE AND NOW.

boy opened his eyes and looked wicked cruelty which the Roman anbeen was lost in a faint commingling of the last word

was lost in a faint commingling of the last word was lost in a faint commingling of the last word was lost in a faint commingling of the last word was lost in a faint commingling of the last word was lost in a faint commingling of the last word was lost in a faint commingling of the last word was lost in a faint commingling of the last word was lost in a faint commingling of the last word was lost in a faint commingling of the last word was lost in a faint commingling of the last word was lost in a faint commingling of the last word was lost in a faint commingling of the last word was lost in a faint commingling of the last word was lost in a faint commingling of the last word was lost in a faint commingling of the last word was lost in a faint commingling of the last word was lost in a faint word was lost in a fa

********************** "saving society;" that is to say, saving their own privileges, their op-They (the Roman aristocracy) had been guilty of the most wantonly wicked cruelty which the Roman annals had yet recorded. They were not as if they were so many cattle grown



-You'll have to work hard if you want to win Miss Rocksby, the

-And I'll have to work a deuced sight harder if I don't

LESSER EVIL

The Independence party is out to destroy the Democratic party, as a means to getting control of it. It is made up of the most heterogeneous aggregation of people with utterly conflicting views and purposes, that ever united under one banner. Up at the leadership is a determination to have revenge on Bryan by defeating him, because he wouldn't support Hearst for the 1904 Democratic nom-ination. Then there is a stratum of people who think Bryan has got too conservative; they want something more radical. Down under this is a layer of folks who think Bryan is too radical, and are sure that Hearst, as a man of big property interests. onld be safer. Then there are some people who would discover they socialists if they would take trouble to read a few books, and weren't afraid of the name. There are some who ought to call themselves Populists. One man told me he was with the Independence party be-cause he couldn't stomach Bryan's prestion of government ownership of railroads; the very next man said he was with the Hearst ticket beause he knew Hearst was for govern

ment ownership of railroads, while Bryan hadn't had the courage to

stand by his real convictions on that question. And there you are. Welliver in Washington Times.

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WATER POWER OF THE WORLD.

Uncle Sam uses 4,500 horse-power of water and has 10,000,000 horseower available. France has 4.500. 900, of which 800,000 is utilized, the French Alps bringing the figure to 91 E. 10th St., bet. 3d & 4th Aves Italy has an equal amount available, but has utilized only 360.000. In that co atry falls of 10. 000 horse-power are abundant. In Switzerland 300,000 horse-power are in use. The available horse-power in Germany is 700,000, 100,000 horsepower being in use. In Norway 900, 000 horse-power has been estimated, and in Sweden 760,000, a large part of which in both countries has been developed. Russin heads the list of available power with an estimated 11,000,000 horse-power that could be taken out of the Russian rivers. Only \$5.000 horse-power has been developed. Great Britain and Spain come last with only 70,000 horse-power utilized in either country. It is said that Japan has available water power of 1,000,000 horse-power, but has developed only 7 per cent.-Chicago

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d Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 180 Washington St., Chi

(Continued from Saturday.)

At the end of a few weeks he fell

around with unendurable slow-

absolutely still. Ten minutes, a de-cade; an hour, an interminable cen-

tury; seven days, a whole age! In the middle of the second month

born between these yellow walls and as if he would pass the remainder of

a picture of his earlier ego, when,

silk hat on head head, a carnation in

ence to no one, nor anything, but his

own caprices.

He was knawed by a feeling of bit-

terness. In the evening when the key grated in the lock flery waves of blood

mounted to his head, his hair seeme

to stand on end, and he was seized by a raging fury. In such moments he

had an irresistible desire to hew about

him and smash everything to shiver

he could take his own or somebody else's life with it. The next morning the scissors had disappeared from the

"Rascal! Give me back those scis-

"I-I threw them out of the win-

so that you should do yourself no in-

A new warden was put in charge of

the prison. He was a retired non-commissioned officer, a lean, sallow

fellow with a waxed mustache. At the very first glance the stiffness of

pedant disposed to despotism. In his fanatic love of order he constantly prowled about the place like a hunt-

ing dog, spying and scenting disorder The old constables and the convict

oon learned to hate him. In the

workshops there was comradely agree-ment in scolding at and cursing the

From the very first the exceptional

position taken by Jurisics among the

rest of the prisoners was a thorn in

the eyes of the new superintendent. He thoroughly disliked this convict.

who strode through the prison build-

him, and sat at the writing desk idly

asked him in his usual sharp tone:

Jurisics threw a sheet of paper or

the desk. It was only half covered

thoroughly of the habit of idleness. Jurisies shrugged his shoulders and

turned his back on the superintendent

like a man to whom the continuance of a conversation is disagreable. The warden decided that in the in-

terest of the preservation of his dis

"Stand up when you speak to me

I command you to stand up!"

Jurisics did not obey quickly enough and the officer gave him a blow on the

Jurisics jumped up, his blood boil-

ing and mounting to his head. The next moment the warden, with a wound on his forehead, fell to the

Violently excited by the scene the

bolt of the heavy iron door, thus lock-

"Is that all?" the warden flared up.

to-day?"

with figures.

the man's carriage revealed

the skies"

and screamed:

One day he took a pair of sharp scissors with him from the chapel where he was employed at copying. He himself did not know to what use

prey to an ever-increasing irritation and impatience. As if he had any-thing to expect! What was it? And when once he began to count the days the wheel of time crept around

GROWTH OF THE SOCIALIST VOTE:

2893........21,157

MONDAY.

1896......36,564 1900.......96,961

1904......408,230 1908 2

OCTOBER 19, 1908.

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threed at the New York Post Office as second-class mail matter.

FIGURES DON'T LIE. BUT LIARS CAN FIGURE.

Statistics gathered by the New York City Health Department show that the death-rate is lower in Manhattan than in any other borough of the city. Some of the capitalist papers are hastily drawing the inference that overcrowding in the tenements is not injurious to health, that, in fact, sanitary conditions are better in crowded

Manhattan than in Staten Island, where everybody can have sunlight and fresh air. Of course, the figures prove nothing of the kind. If that was the only inference to be drawn from them, we should know that the figures were false.

The true explanation is very simple. The death-rate in Manhattan is lower than in the other boroughs just because there is larger proportion of young people in Manhattan than in any of the other oroughs. People who are growing old and feeble move out into some of the outlying boroughs if they can; on the other hand, the majority of the immigrants, most of whom are in the prime of life and in at least fairly good health (else they could not pass the examination at Ellis Island), settle for the time in Manhattan rather than in any borough!

This continuous exodus of the older and weaker members of the population and this continuous influx of younger and stronger elements is sufficient to counterbalance the disease-breeding conditions in the tenements of the crowded portions of Manhattan. The deadly results of these conditions show themselves in the other boroughs rather than in Manhattan itself.

The point is of some importance in itself. And it is still more important as an illustration that there are three degrees of menlies, damned lies, and statistics. "Figures don't lie," according to the familiar saying. But many liars can figure, and guileless persons are likely to think that the use of statistics demonstrates the truth of propositions which, if not so backed up, they would not consider for a minute.

One more damning indictment has been brought against Eugene V. Debs. Senator Lodge, speaking in Boston last Thursday, said:
"Whether Mr. Debs gets few votes or many, his agitation is one that should be viewed with general alarm. It is the active force that wrecked the Roman Empire. It will wreck any empire or any counwrecked the Roman Empire. It will wreck any empire or any country." This is interesting. Far be it from us to question the accuracy of a Cabot Lodge on a question of history Our only comment printed Teddy's picture, also pictures is that, if it was 'Gene who wrocked the Roman Empire, he made a of his clothing, his overalls, the facwill learn in the carpet factory in which he works and the hours will be HOW TO FLEECE WORK. good job of it, and we are glau to have him get the credit for his work. The Roman Empire deserved to be wrecked, and so do all including the Empire of the Czar, to whose stability Mr. Taft drank a toast a rouple of years ago, and the Empire of Standard Oil, under which Mr. Taft and Mr. Bryan are competing for the position of chief of the Pretorian Guard.

Why doesn't some one advocate a law requiring the old-party why doesn't some one advocate a law requiring the old-party been promoted—on account of his refactory, we may be sure that the manarganizations to affix a large and legible label to each of their candimarkable efficiency. Still later, he will dates and making it a misdemeanor for anyone to remove or interagain be promoted—for his faithfulthem he will learn, not how to make change the labels? Then we could know who is what, perhaps. It ness and conscientious fidelity to his carr is very confusing to have Republican and Democratic aspirants runming around loose and untagged, and no one able to tell off-hand which is Democrat and which is Republican. Here, for instance, is a writer in the "Sun" who says he is a Democrat and therefore ought to know another Democrat when he sees him, assuring us that Taft is more of a Democrat than Bryan. And here is Bryan himselfic iming to be the legitimate heir to the precious "policies" of Republican Roosevelt.

en thousand policemen are called out to protect the British House of Commons from a "mob" of 100,000 women who wish to present a petition in favor of equal suffrage. And yet old-party a have the impudence to get up and explain that they vote inst/the extension of the franchise to women solely because they think the women do not desire it. From which we infer that oldparty politicians in England are of pretty much the same breed as eld-party politicians in the United States.

If you think men who have grown old in productive labor are at least as deserving of pensions as men whose work has been the destruction of life and property under the name of war, vote for the Socialist party, the only party which holds that the nation owes a debt of gratitude to its aged and disabled workers.

-:0:-

If there were no army of the unemployed, it would be necessary for the capitalists to create one. They need the unemployed in their need them to compete with the workmen employed and so keep wages down,

. Competition is the life of trade, say the Democrats. They mean that competition among the workingmen for a chance to work is necessary to keep up the profits of the possessing class. -:0:-

There is only one party that is not complaining of apathy these days. The "Red Special" does not indicate any waning of Socialist



A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

THE SCARLET LETTERS.

ROOSEVELT, JUNIOR, STUDIES FLEECING.

By BEN HANFORD.

ing from the

makers. The owners of the factory

will teach young Roosevelt how to

prevent strikes in the factory; how to

sples to report the words of every man not "loyal" to the management; how

to get rid of any employe who dares

talk to his fellows of higher wages or

shorter hours of labor. In short. Roosevelt is studying how to make the

"hands" in a carpet factory do more work. for less wages, or work more hours for the same wages. THAT is

No doubt, also, young Roosevelt's mployers will recommend him for

membership in the Citizens' Industrial

sociation, where he would be heartily welcomed by such ardent patriots as

Van Cleave, Peabody, Geoding, Has-kell. Parry. Post and others of like

Having learned carpet making as

Alliance and the Manufacturers' As

the real bourgeois ideal.

of the

Last week, at twenty-one years of pets. You workingmen are the or theodore Roosevelt, Jr., WENT The news, dispatches tell us that than a nine day's wonder. The press studying. I the real thing that young Roose. The real thing that young Roose the carpet factor. young Roosevelt, is something more tory in which he works and the house INGMEN. Judging him by his father where he boards. It is declared that the art that young Roosevelt acquires he is going to learn the carpet making will be, not how to sort sheep's wool. business thoroughly.

I am no prophet, but in a short time I know that I shall read in the papers munication with the owners and manthat Roosevelt has been promoted—agers of the factory. While he is ac-on account of his remarkable industry. Quiring a knowledge of the various Later I shall read that he has again On his first day, so say the news reports, little, twenty-one-year old. Teddy was so engrossed in his work that he did not hear the nooning whistle.
Workingmen of the United States

should pay attention to young Roose-velt's activities. Note the age at which he goes to work—twenty-one years. Had he been a workingmans son he would probably have been compelled to go to work in a factory at the age of sixteen years, or even younger. The difference between going to work in a factory at the age of sixteen and west-cone in wenty-one is greater than can be tween being dwarfed and full-grown Between strength and weakne Between strength and weakness. Be-tween health and disease. To many it is the difference between life and death. Millions of boys and girls have been old and feeble at the age of twenty-one—because they want to work in a factory at the age of six-teen. But young Roosevelt's life has been devoted to the development of But young Roosevelt's life has devoted to the development of body and mind till his teenty-first year. It is ead to think that few of the children of the working class can avoid wage clavery after their sixteenth year. Many begin the deadly grind long before that age. Roosevelt was "well born." Think

what that means. Between his con-ception and his birth his mother never went hungry, nor did she ruin the health of herself and her unborn child by overwork. Young Roosevelt and his parents and his grand-perents strong and healthy in body and mind. How few workingmen's children have healthy, well-fed and well-educated parents and grand-parents.

The papers my that young Roose-elt is "learning to make carpets." This is not entirely correct. Young veit is "learning to make carry."
This is not entirely correct. Young Rosseveit, like his good bourgeois father, has capitalist aspirations. Inyoung Roosevelt will learn how to OTHER PEOPLE make car-

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

H Arthur Morgan.—You are perfectly write. The theory that an increase of wages inevitably or generally causes an increase of prices is faise. It is one of the fallacies of the sort of economics taught by the spokemen of capitalism for the purpose of discouraging the workers from joining labor organizations and inciting opposition to labor unions among farmers, professional men and others who are neither capitalists nor wage-workers in the strict sense of the words. Any speaker or writer who sets forth 'fills theory as a part of the Socialist philosophy ought to be sharply called to account for misterpresenting Socialism. The pamphlet "Men and Mules," to which you call our attention, is farmed by the content of the Socialistic position on many points; and even this one error is enough to condemn it. It ought not to be circulated by the party or by commones, because such false teachings tend to discourage and disorganize the workers on the conomic field and to lead them into serious errors on the political field. As you say, Marx in his "Value," men, however, will find that it is not sheep's wool that young Roosevelt is but how to pull the wool over the ever mechanical processes of carpet mak-

We may return to the subject later.

L. Samel.—The fact pf a man having served in the United States army and been honorably discharged does not make a citizen of him, but it shortens the time of residence necessary to acquire citizenship. He may be admitted to citizenship on one year's residence instead of five, as is required of others.

ite may be admitted to citizenship on one year's residence instead of five, as is repared of others.

W. Matches.—(1) The statement made in the New York "Times" and some other phpers that. "Socialism was tried in China nine hundred years ago and proved a failure is just as true and just as the statement which many of us have heard in our childhood that the moon is made of green cheese. Socialism is not a scheme which some wise or foolish men have evolved out of their inner consciousness and which they are trying to persuade people to "try." Socialism is the system of society which students of accide evolution foresee as the normal successor of the present capitalist system, conserving, the beneficial achievements of this system and negating its characteristic evils so as, to extend its benefits to all (which are how monopolited by a few) and liberating the energies of mankind for new and greater achievements. Even capitalism, the secsary precedent and propentor of Socialism and proved it as failure" centuries before they even that the China; capitalism is only beginning to take root there within the last few years. To say that the Chinas capitalism is only beginning to take root there within the last few years. To say that the Chinas capitalism is only beginning to take root there within the last few years. To say that the Chinas capitalism is as preposterous as to say that a child tired manhood and found it "undestrable before he had passed out of his babyheed. (2) A full and authoritative account of Cinnas history is to be found in the work entitled. China: Its History, Arts and Literature, by Captain F. Brinkley.

Karl Elish.—Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Pennsylvania, Souts outlined above and achieved a posi-tion as a Captain of Industry, we shall

later hear of young Roosevelt as a candidate for office. He will tell us that he "used to be a workingman." and that he believes in the "square "Chins: Its History, Arts and Literature," by Captain F. Brinkiey.

Karl Elish.—Alabama, Arkansas, Georgis, Louisiana, Missisaippi, Pennsylvanis, Souta Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia all have more or less desrous property qualifications direct or indirect for voting. In some of these states it is simply the payment of certain faxes that is required; in some the ownership of a certain amount of property or the ability to read and write or descent from Union or Confederate soldiers of the Civil War are alternative qualifications. Tou will observe that it is especially the Democratic Southern states that have such undemocratic suffrings laws. In the North the same purpose, that of distranchising the poor, is partly accomplished by resident qualifications, which bear especially upon the workingmen, because they so often have to go from place to place in search of employment. deal" for labor. Then, if he is elected to office, he will, like his august father, declare that his understanding In making the above prediction a to the carcer of young Rossevell I run no haserd. If in his veins there is a single drop of his father's blood, such must be his course. Workingmen of the United States must be greatly interested in him and his future. Every workingman who wants his children to go to work in the factory at sixteen years of age or under should your fee. There workingman who wants his children to be in the home and the shoul will the wants have been another the wants had the

Every workingman who wants his children to be in the home and the school until they are twenty-one years of age or ever, with the best possible opportunities for physical and mental population of the court at the same time when V. Debs and the entire Socialist ticket.

Price and Profit gives such a complete and conclusive refutation of this pernicious failacy as ought to have put it away for ever. But errors—especially such errors as this, which are useful to the capitalist class—are like rattlesnakes; they have to be killed many times before they aray dead. We may return to the subject later.

L. Samel—The fast of the control of the capitalist and the capitalist of the subject later.

In a few moments the warden wa able to rise. When he saw himsel able to rise. When he saw himself alone among these men of unbridled passions, his exit barred, he retired into the window niche and drew his revolver from his belt.

THE LILY OF THE BOG.

By FERENC HERCEEG.

heads under the chairs and table
Jurisies took two steps forwar
stood still. He was filed with a
trolable wrath, the wrath of the
ing wolf in the face of the fa
house dog. For him this petty
with the parchment face an
cointed mustich embedded the pointed mustache embodied to of official society, that spirit handed society which measures pride and freedom accounts pride and freedom accounts.

country for a short stay.

Jurisics and Jessi took a walk and were met by an acquaintance who insisted that they have dinner in his house. There they, met the priest and the judge of the village, and Jessi passed as Jurisics wife.

On the way home Jessi felt sad and finally she began to cry. She tasted the happiness of decency only to give it up again. She was the mistress of Prince Hadfalussy, who was coming the next day.

When they returned to the city Jurisics was arrested on a charge of forgery. Before he went with the officer he turned all his money over to Jessi.

During his imprisonment he suffered much. His lawyer told him that Jessi was about to be implicated, but that Prince Hadfalussy up the affair by heavy bribes. Jurisics expressed a desire to be left alone and gave orders not to admit anybody. the imbedie paragraphs of its cod
A shot resounded. The builst hu
itself deep in the wall.
After the shot Jurisics stood
tioniess upon the same spot. He
turned pale. The face of the was

From the courtyard below on From the courtyard below came believing of the watch calling imen to arms. The corridor rang withe noise of banging doors, of rath weapons, and running feet. The also bell sent out its peal and sudde the whole building was filled with murmur of voices, dreadful and bing ill, as if a hurricane of murand massacre were blowing through the passages.

The warden again raised his rever against Jurisics.

ver against Jurisles. Back, or I'll shoot you down!"

(To be continued.)

THE SHELL GAME

By ROBERT HUNTER. When I was a little boy I aw a wondrous game.

A very nice, respectable man had three shells upon a table his buttonhole, he promenaded the man had three shells upon a table asphalt of the capital, yielding obedia little felt ball. He made p with the shells and the ball went under this shell and now under His passes were remarkably swift though a close observer was certain every time under which the little felt ball was to be for

A goodly number of country stood in front of the table, and believing that their eyes deceived t they bet again and again that the would be found under a certain s To their utter amazement they

guessed rightly.

Of course most people are too nowadays to go up against a game. They have read that the is usually under the flugger he would put the instrument, but it filled him with a sort of satisfying quietude to know that if he wanted to the man who works it, and rare ever under any shell. They k that no matter how keen their ceil. Gyurka Nagy sat on the window sill warbling in affected indifference: "Kadar raised his eyes to the blue of

But there are many shell gas There are political, financial and of shell games. Our politics is a shell game wi Jurisics clutched the boy's throat

dow." stammered the locksmith in deadly fright "I threw them out, sir,

Our polities is a shell game which the dear people can never resist par-ticipating in, a game in which they never become wise, and a game at which they never win.

Have you ever noticed that the party in power never does anything for the people? And have you ever noticed that no matter what party is out of power it is always the friend of the people?

of the people?

The men who manage this sh game work it with consummate ski in the Republican states the Democratic party defends the people. the Democratic states the Republic party defends the people.

Does any one know a single state which the Democratic states which the Democratic with the Democratic of the people?

which the Democrats rule where an thing is done in the interests of the people? Does anyone know a sing state where the Republicans ru where anything is done in the inter-

ests of the people? the people. Sometimes, indeed very often the people then put out the party in power and put the opposing party in power. Not finding the little felt ball under one shell they are induced to believe that they will find it under the other shell.

ing in such proud reserve, who scarce-ly answered the questions directed to other shell.
When the other party goes into When the other party goes into power it also offends the people, and after a time it is put out of power; and the people choose the other shell again, thinking that surely this time they will find the felt ball.

Do you know that that has been done in this country for a hundred years? And do you know that it has been the people of the people of the people of the power of the people dreaming.
Once the warden turned on him and

been done in many other countries for nearly as many years? And do yo realize that in nearly all countries capitalists who run the shell g have got the people's money? Do realize that during this period all great modern trusts have come existence, that special privileges been granted helter-skelter, and

peerly all our natural resources he gotten into the hands of a few men Yet (his little shell game goes and the peeple stand before the mipulator fascinated, albeit at time bit disappointed.

people cease patronising the game run by the capitalists, and s one of their own. They are numerous. They have the they could say to the few: convicts arose to their feet as at a word of command. One of them (it was never found our which) drew the

they could say to the few: "Look he If you want to play at this gas come and bet on our shells."

It would be better and much me beneficial to all concerned if the mentional always lose and the many should always win, instead of all the past, that the many should always lose and the few always win.

GREAT IDEA. Harry.--Lost many pigeons

volver from his belt.
"Guard! Guard!" he called, acream. Bill.—I have. I'm thinking of

ing with secttement. ing them with parrots so they Jurisics stood before the door with ask their way home