CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 21.-

5,000 people filled the great Music

Hall last night to hear and applaud

a powerful speech by Eugene V.

Debs, Socialist party candidate for

President, who arrived here yester-day on his famous "Red Special."

Debs has fully recovered from his recent illness and his brilliant epi-grams carried the audience off its

feet and caused a scene of indiscrib-

ing and tens of thousands of citizens

cheered the marching hosts of labor.

music of three bands, including that the "Red Special."
The Debs train left this morning

for Louisville, Ky, where an evening meeting will be held.

great parade preceded the meet-

able enthusiasm.

All the News All the Time

the Weather: Fair; warmer to-



That Have Just Circled the Globe ROOSEVEL

Regular

Vol. 1-No. 124

WEDNESDAY

NEW YORK

NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

GCTOBER 21, 1908

Price One Ce

Captain Veeder, U. S. N., and Two Warships ITCHELL REPUDIATES **DEMOCRATIC POSTERS**

Never Authorized Any En- FAIR orsement of Democracy.

Had Nothing to do with Any Party, Has Not Authorized Any ts. Refuses to Be Drawn into Any Amiliation with any Campater Management-Advises Non- In Fire Which Destroys

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 21.-Jahn Mitchell, former president of ited Mine Workers of America,

tachell and queting an alleged state-ent from his pen as follows: "I sh to state that, in my judgment, the fire started from an exploding lamp. Forty-three men, including tion of Bryan would be for est interest of the nation."

Mr. Mitchell was printed in a In reply to these Mr. Mitchell has

printed the following signed state-ment in the United Mine Workers Journal yesterday: "During the past few days I have

received numerous inquiries from sec-retaries of our local unions in ref-

"In order to remove any misunder-stand!", I take this means of in-issue a statement after he had made forming our members that I have not an investigation of the disaster. mailed or authorized any one else to The New York was built in Wil-mail any poster containing my like- mington, Del., in 1887, and has been litical views, except so far as these senger steamers in the Hudson River views are expressed in the official service for many years. uncil of the American Federation

Ponly a short time ago a weekly printed what purported to be a telegram. signed by me, declaring unequivo-cally for one of the Presidential can-didates, and with equal emphasis voicing opposition to another. That telegram—which has been given wide circulation—was not written by me or by my authority. I never saw it or heard of it until it appeared in the

columns referred to.

"Matters have gone so far that I terday's "Tribune" as saying:
"The Socialist Candidate, is reported
terday's "Tribune" as saying:
"The Socialist Candidate, is reported
to the social Candidate, i name in this unauthorized manner.
"As I understand the policy of the merican labor movement and the merican labor movement and the liegal." tion of the United Mine Workers of to political affiliations, to elect to pub-lic office bona fide members of trade unions or other candidates who are known to be in sympathy with the political and industrial reforms necessary to the protection and preservation of the interests of the wage the Scalaity was shown last

vise each citizen to examine carefully the principles and policies of the various political organizations; to investigate the character and standing of the candidates; and having done this, to east his ballot in accordance with his best judgment and with the dictates of his conscience."

HILLQUIT ON IMMIGRATION.

this lecture, and all those who attend are sure to leave with a clear understanding of the position of the Socialist party upon this most important subject.

Steamboat New York

NEWBURG, Oct. 21 .- Four men ast night gave the lie direct to the of the crew of the Albany Day Line ts of Bryan's managers to show steamer New York were burned to that he had urged union workmen to death on board the boat early toote for Bryan in the coming election. day and the steamer itself was totally tew days ago a poster was put in destroyed. One of the men, a negro lation throughout the Middle waiter, lost his life in a dash aboard the blazing vessel, from which he blazing vessel, from which he had once been rescued, in an effort

lamp. Forty-three men, including Captain A. H. Harcourt, were asleep when the fire started in the crew's quarters astern soon after midnight. clad. Many were rescued from the water. The dead are:

Joseph Matthews, Frank Simmons,

J. Jenkins and H. J. Smith. off yesterday afternoon, and few managed to save their pay envelopes from the New York. The loss to the

company is estimated at \$750,000. larged likewass of moself, below which. Capthin Harrourt refused to dis-is printed what purports to be an cass the cause of the fire. His interview with me bearing upon the subordinates were equally reticent. It was said that President Olcott of the

or giving expression to my po- one of the most conspicuous pas-

Congressman Goldfogle, representative from the 9th Congressional Dis-trict, who will be defeated at election in November by Morris Hillquit, the Socialist candidate, is reported in yes-

"The Socialists have been coloniz-

Following this publication the Conso, it is that the organizations or are not committed to any all party; the workingmen of are endeavoring, so far as their power and without regard

SOCIALISTS BRAVE THE COLD.

n of the interests of the wage the Socialist party was shown last representation of the socialist party was shown last night by the fact that several good open air meetings were held by them.

citizens listened attentively to an ex-position of Socialism by Mrs. C. W Allen, W. A. Patterson and Chairman Fred Harwood

Down at 36th street and Seventh avenue, in the 9th Assembly District, an officious cop chased the Socialist peakers from the south-Morris Hillquit, Socialist party cast corner, which was partially sheltered from the icy wind, over to the west side of the avenue, where, deputies the cold, Chairman E. J. Dutter to the cold migration" at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton, aided by P. L. Quinlan and P. H. Donhoe, roasted the police and expounded socialist doctrine to about

Special Call to Hustlers.

The City Executive Committee of this distribution a success.
U. SOLOMON, C the Socialist party requests that Assembly districts, branches, and party members make a special effort to distribute the campaign issue of The Call of the special campaign issue of The Call of the special campaign issue of The Call will be distributed in New York City. Those who desire to help in this important work should report to The Call office, 442 Pearl street, near spread distribution will be of great street, or any control of the special campaign issue of The Call will be distributed in New York City. Those who desire to help in this important work should report to The Call office, 442 Pearl street, near spread distributed will be distributed in New York City. Those who desire to help in this important work should report to The Call office, 442 Pearl street, near spread distributed in New York City. Those who desire to help in this important work should report to The Call office, 442 Pearl street, near spread distributed in New York City. Those who desire to help in this important work should report to The Call office, 442 Pearl street, near spread distributed in New York City. Those who desire to help in this important work should report to The Call office, 442 Pearl street, near spread distribution will be distributed in New York.

U. SOLOMON, Organizer.

ing a canvass for subscrip-tions in towns on both sides of the Hudson Hiver as far north as Giens Falls. He is also authorized to receive dona-

SHELDON BATHED IN ICE POO

Sold Out a Winner While cuting Morse and Curtis. Others Lost.

The big guns at Forts Hamilton and I tleship fleet. The Alabama is to be

Hancock and all the steam vessels in thoroughly overhauled at the New

cember in Rear Admiral Evans' bat- detached and ordered home

Not Called, It Is Alleged, Because of Effect on Taft's Election-Whole Prosecution Part of Roosevelt's Bid for Popular Approval to Land Taft in the White House

New York harbor toined in a noisy

welcome to the battleship Alabama

when she steamed up the Narrows yesterday, having completed her wonder-ful cruise around the world. She parted from her sister ship, the Maine,

midocean, the latter going to ortsmouth, N. H., and headed for

stood on her bridge when she steamed out of Hampton Roads last De-

Portsmouth, N.

CAPT VEHDER

It came out to-day that George R. Sheldon, treasurer of the Republican National Committee, was associated with Charles W. Morse in at least one of his ice pools, and, moreover, got out of it with large profits.

Documents which show Mr. Sheldon to have been a member of Morse's ice pool and which also show

Isaac Cowen, special repre-rentative of The Evening Call, is now engaged in maktions and to sell the stock and bonds of The Call.

his profits are in possession of th

U.S.SEALABAMA

York Navy Yard. She has been it

time she has never been repaired, and the fact that at the end of six years she was able to undertake and suc-

cessfully complete the most wonder-

tleships is a matter of great pride

with American naval constructors

continued with the fleet in its visit to the Pacific Coast. There they were

Why he was not called to tell on the witness stand of his membership in one of the Morse ice pools, char ecterized by Judge Hough as "an as sociation of adventurers," and placed on the same level with John F. Carroll, Isaac Guggenheim, John W Gates and Charles M. Schwab, has not been explained.

Wouldn't Help Taft's Cause. Unofficial explanations are to th

effect that it would do the candidacy of Mr. Taft no good, especially as his collector of campaign funds emerged a winner, whereas others lost. The prosecution of Morse is being

directed by Attorney General Bona parte, head of the Department of Justice. It was planned to have a con-viction before election, because of its supposed vote-setting effect on the administration's candidate. Mr. Taft.
The plan was to try Morse, F.
Augustus Heinze, the "Copper King."

and Theodore Price before election. Heinze and Price however, cannot be tried until after election. If the governors of the New York Stock Exchange would really like to

get conclusive proof of the "matcheminent firms belonging to that institution, all they have to do is to inspect sales and purchase sheets prepared by the brokers themselves now on of United States District Attorney Stimson.

Place your order at once for a bundle of next Saturday's special cam-paign issue of The Call. 50 cents a 100. SULLIVANS FAIL TO The monopoly gained by the Standard Oil Company is likely to be perpetual. The lines run from the city of Panama on the Pacific to Colon on the Atlantic side. These two cities are in the control of the Republic of Panama, and the agents of the Standard Oil Company obtained exclusive rights. The monopoly gained by the Standard Oil Company is likely to be perpetual. The lines run from the city of Panama on the Pacific to Colon on the Atlantic side. These two cities are in the control of the Republic of Panama, and the agents of the Standard Oil Company obtained exclusive rights. Even if there were space for another line—and engineers, declare there is not—there would be no reason for another company to compete the side of the Standard Oil group of apitulists was in the obtained from the republic. There have been rumors that at least one any single to have made a huge sum through the sale to the United States in 1904 to have made a huge sum through the sale to the United States in 1904 for \$40,000,000 of the property of the French Panama Canal Company by William Nelson Cromwell. Will Reduce Canal Earnings.

Two Held For Child Gambling Machine.

THE MAINE

Machines-Police Protection Prom East Side Waking to the Fact the Sullivans Are Failing in Political

New York still in command of Cap-tain Ten Eyck D. W. Veeder, who Hampton Roads on Dec. 9 last and to the testimony of two convicted

raign either of the Sullivan family for their participation in the owner-

ship of the device.
"Little Tim" Sullivan, who is the
Board of Aldermen, and in the of New York, who derived part of his income from the company which stole pennies from school children, will retain his position in the city administration just as long as the East Side citizens refuse to oust him.

The plan to install the machines

SPECIAL CAMPAIGN, ISSUE.

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

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

other favorites.

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

The issue may be eight or ten pages—according to addi-tional orders received.

Rates for bundles of this is-sue are as usual: Fifty 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 ouce. This will be an invaluable

paper for distribution.

Address The Evening Call,
442 Pearl street, New York *****

would lose business. He as-me there was no gambling

"Later I got what purported to be a guarantee from the Sullivan people in which I was again assured of pro-

Board of Aldermen, and in the absence of the president of the board and of the Mayor, the Acting Mayor of New York, who derived part of his McGrath and Welss were fined \$25.

them to be seen.

Police officials who examined the machines while at the Yorkville Court, assert that they were all made on the "brace game" principle. The children who dropped in their pennies stood little chance of winning anything. Affrighted by the exposure of their

scheme to reap a gambler's harvest from the school children of New York, the Sullivan company has hastly withdrawn all of its machines from stores not yet visited by Gerry agents. Several candy dealers in Third avenue were found yesterday who admit ted that they had formerly had Sullivan machines, but that the gan devices had been hurriedly take away within the last few days.

GOMPERS NOT WELCOMED.

MARION, Ind., Oct. 21.-When Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who is touring this State for Bryan, and Frank Young, a Socialist speaker. spoke in the court house yard here yesterday noon all the applause went to the latter, and Gompers left in a very dissatisfied frame of mind.

Orders for next Saturday's special campaign issue of The Call should reach this office before Friday. October 23, in order to insure prompt delivery. 50 cants a 100.

Granted Standard Monopoly DEBS TO CINCINNATI Over Commission's Veto.

publicans, and, Closing Out Others, Will Operate as a Rival of the Canal and of the Panama Railroad,

While William Nelson Cromwell, at torney for E. H. Harriman, was adviser to President Roosevelt and Secretary of War William H. Taft in Panama Canal matters, President Roosevelt, against the wishes of Theo dore P. Shonts, chairman of the Canal Commission, signed, on June 10, 1906, a concession, amounting to a me oly by which the Union Oil Company built a pipe line across the Canal Zone on the 1sthmus from one ocean to the other.

The Union Off Company is a California corporation owoned by Standard Oll.

Likely to be Perp

Sullivans Are Failing in Political
Power.

Promising police protection that they could no longer "deliver," "Big Tim" and "Little Tim" Sullivan's child gambling company forced their penny thjeving devices on the shop-keepers of the East Side, according to the testimony of two convicted yesterday in Special Sessions.

No steps have been taken to arraign either of the Sullivan family

sured me there was no gambling ambling in Political me there was no gambling about the device.

"I still remonstrated. I said that some police, he shop they about the police, he said. This company is backed by the Sullivans, and that's enough."

"Pow't worry about the police, he said. This company is backed by the Sullivans, and that's enough."

"He pointed to the label on the man-chines, which showed 'Big Tim' Sullivan as vice-president and 'Little Tim' as attorney, and added, 'If any cop or, plain clothes man makes a fuss, just show 'em that label.'

"I heard that many other candy dealers had put in the same kind of machines.

"Later I got what purported to be the Union people"

"To grant it to the Union people"

"Later I got what purported to be a guarantee from the Sullivan people in which I was again assured of projection."

William McGrath, owner of a candy store at 444 West 52rd street with the content of the content of the candy store at 444 West 52rd street with the content of the candy store at 444 West 52rd street with the candy store at 447 West 52rd street with the candy store at 447 West 52rd street with the candy store at 447 West 52rd street with the candy street with the can

william McGrath, owner of a candy store at 441 West 52rd street, was the other victim. He told a similar story, McGrath and Weiss were fined \$25. The case of Nathan Rosenblum, who has a candy store at 224 East 57th street, was postponed until next Tuesday.

Mschines Are Kept Hidden.

Immediately after the trial, the Gerry Society agents carried the "Sullivan" machines back to the rooms of the organization. There Superintendent Jenkins refused to permit them to be seen.

Police officials who examined the

Cromwell in a Monopoly.

Mr. Cromwell, it has been learned, is making some money himself out of his connection with Isthmian affairs. He owns about one-fourth of the capital stock of the Electric Lighting and tal stock of the Electric Lagating asset power Company of Panama. This like the Standard Oll's pipe line, is a monopoly, but it is controlled by the republic and not by this Government. It is asserted that Mr. Cromwell got his stock in the electric company of practically no cost to himself. It at practically no cost to himself. It has become very presperous since the American occupation of the Cana Zone and pays handsome dividends to its stockholders.

William Nelson Cromwell, counsel for E. H. Harriman, whose Southern Pacific and Union Pacific roads will lose heavily if an Inthinian Canal if ever built, and the lawyer who sold the French Panama Canal Company to the United States for \$40,000,000, was, it is said, as his capacity of chies adviser on canal matters to President Roosevelt and Secretary of Wat Taft, responsible for the removal under most humiliating conditions of Gen. George W. Davis, member at the Canal Commission and first Gevernor of this canal sone.

General Davis was first Gevernor (Continued on page 2)

(Continued on page 2.)

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 21.-The Racing Commission after a session revoked the license of the Latenia Jockey Club for permit-Ŏ��������������������� ting other than parl-mutual betting. and Governor Wilson will cause the arrest of the track operators.

meeting is to be stopped a

once.

The track beting has recently been conducted by the parl-mutual system, but at a recent meeting the Latonia stewards decided to abolish that method and to again open the track to bookmaking.

News that the Kentucky Racing Commission has decided to close the Latonia track was received by turfmen here as a final blow to racing. With the passage of the Hart-Agnew bills in New York, the elimination of gambling at the Bennings track and the new laws enacted by the Louisian Latington. ana Legislature, Kentucky has been the only State east of the Mississippi where racing with the gambling fea-

Under the pari-mutual system there have been no bookmakers at the Latonia track recently, but the stewards sectored that this system did not prove a profitable one, and so they secided to invite the bookmakers again, and in doing so defy the Racing Commission of the State. The Latonia track is one of the largest in the country and until recently it has been a gambling stronghold.

POLICE STOP BOUT-FIGHTERS ARRESTED

The Longacre Athletic Club at No. 155 West 29th street, was raided last night by the police of the West 30th street police station. Two fighters, the referred and other officials were lundled into a patrol wagon and hauled to the police station. They were charged with prize fighting, or siding and abetting prize fighting. The big crewd present to see the bouts hooted the police when the arrosts were made, but did not interfere. The nights were stopped and the audichoe was hustled into the street.

It was it the middle of the third round of what was to have been a six round brut between George Mitchell and Joseph Flaher, both of this city, that the police arrested the two principals. Mitchell seamed relieved. He had just been knocked down and was getting the worst of the bout when the police saved him. The Longacre Athletic Club at No.

SULLIVAN-SCROGGS DRAW.

Paddy Sulivan and Harry Scroggs fought a fast six round draw last night in the star-bout at Brown's Gymnasium. Suilivan started off in the early proceedings to try to send Scroggs to slumberland, but the latter Scroggs to slumberland, but the latter was too elever and gave Sullivan all he could do to avoid taking the same route.

In the last session both boys stood in the middle of the ring and swapped punches until the gong sounded. The finish found both very much tired and glad the battle was over.

In the semi-windup, Eddle Rector and Jim Evans went six rounds to a draw. In the preliminary Tom Murphy stopped Mike Sanger in two rounds.

WRESTLING MATCH.

catch-se-catch-can wrestling der binde while wribetween Tom Jenkins and Hilmole Athletic Club.
Mahmout the Bulgarian cham-

MUTTERINGS OF A MUT.

By M. B. C.

The Locke bill prohibiting betting on rece tracks in Louisiana is so clastic that there will be racing there this year under a system almost as desirable to the "bookies" as before. The passage of the bill will probably be sufficient for the anti-race track le for they, like the Prohibition people for they, like the Prohibition-ists, never like to see their pet laws enforced. It usually pinches them first. Perhaps, after all, "it's a poor rule that don't work both ways."

Never mind, the Giants will win the pennant next year—If they don't lose it.

After Cross and McFarland get through "Bat" Nelson will "wallop" the winner. It will at least be a natio-faction to the loser that he missed a good thumping.

Harvard had a light practice the ther day—only three legs broken.

NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS Mearly 1,000 described in our new free catalog. The Question of the Hour. All pamphin

The Call Library Vote FOR THE MOST POPULAR ORGANIZATION

I VOTE FOR

ADDRESS

Address Letters to Library Editor, THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL, P. O. Box, 1624, N. Y. City. THIS COUPON GOOD FOR ONE VOTE ONLY.

FREE LIBRARY CONTEST .

For the Most Popular Organization.

Any Trade Union, Labor Organization, Social Club, Singing Society, Socialist Party Local, Fraternal Organization, Lodge, Athletic Club, etc., etc., can enter this contest.

The prizes will be:-First prize.....\$300 Library Second prize..... 200 Library Third prize..... 100 Library THIS CONTEST WILL END AT THE

To Be Held in Febr. ary.

GRAND CARNIVAL AND FAIR OF THE CALL,

BATTLE IS TO-NIGHT

Packey McFarland, the Chicago lightweight, who is conceded to be the one man who has a chance to wrest the championship from Battling Nel-son, will make his first appearance in New York to-night at the Fairmont Athletic Club, 127th street and Third avenue. McFarland's opponent will be Leach Cross of the East Side. who has had a whirlwind career in the ring. The battle in a way will be an elimination contest, as it will decide which of the boys is to meet Nelson The champion probably will be at the ringside ready to sign for a match with the winner at the same club.

near championship affair since the fighting game opened in New York. And aside from this it will be interesting from the fact that it will bring together two men who are conceded to be the fastest in their class Both McFarland and Cross are noted for their speed and straight, snappy. short punches, and the temperature in the club will be high from the instant the bell rings.

PRINCESS' NEW BUILDING.

The Princess Building at 29th street and Broadway, having been fixed up to meet the full require-ments of the Buildings Department. the Princess Athletic Club, with head-quarters on the top floor, may now continue its regular Thursday night boxing stags for members without fear of further interruption such as necessitated calling off the Gardner-

Accordingly, Jimmy De Forest, the club's matchmaker, announces that the regularly scheduled six round return bout between Harry Ferns and Frankie Madden will be held to morrow night, preceded by a six round semi-windup between Clarence Burns and Frankie Burns, the Jersey namesakes with a perpetual "grudge."

SAVED HIS NECK.

CHICAGO, Oct. \$1.—The training of George C. Lytton for his proposed boxing contest with Anthony J. Drexel-Biddle of Philadelphia for the amateur championishp of the United 7 States, ended abruptly last night when Mr. Lytton fractured his shoulwhile , wrestling in the

Mr. Lytton is secretary of the club boxing match, and had been train-committee's fund. Chairman Norman ing for several days. Mr. Biddle, who is also a millionaire, attained athletic prominence several months ago by engaging in a boxing match with "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien.

DOUBLE PLAY.

ide along matrimonial lines, and to all but his intimate friends and relatives in Bloomsburg, near here, his home town, it was a surprise to learn that he had wed. The ceremony was performed to-day at the home of the bride. Miss Julia Sulliver of the bride. Miss Julia Sulliver of the bride Miss Julia Sulliver of the bride. the bride, Miss Julia Sullivan, at Hol-yoke, Mass., where they first met four years ago while Hummell was playing

BALTIMORE RACES TAME.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 21.—The racing on the second day of the fall light harness meeting at the Gentle-nien's Driving Park was considered tame. In the 2:25 trotting stake nine tame. In the 2:25 trotting stake nine of the eleven starters were scratched, laving only Inner Guard and Rose Mary Chimes. The latter proved the steadler. The fast class was the 2:11 tacing, and Rock C. had no difficulty in winning the first and third heats and the race in 2:10 1-4. and the race in 2:10 1-4.

GIANTS LOSE AGAIN.

MIDDLETOWN; N. Y., Oct. 21.—
The local athletic club team defeated the Giants yesterday, 5 to 1. McGinnity and Wiltse ptiched for New York and Snodgrass caught. Knapp pitched effectively for the home team and the maker leakuers could never be the could WESHITE BOOK COMPANY

SUBSHITE BOOK COMPANY

GUADING BOOK COMPANY

ALL BOOKLEY DITERRATURE.

ME WELLAM ST., HEW VESS, R. T.

OF THE BOOK COMPANY

AND STREET BOOK COMPANY HATS.

IF YOUR HAT IS AS GOOD AS McCANN'S It cost MORE

McCann's, 210 Bowery

(Opposite Rivington Street.)

\$7,500 FOR YEARLING.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 21.—Sena-ter McNichol, of Philadelphia, has bought from the Patchen Wilker Stock Farm Company for \$7,500 the yearling bay filly Lady Greengoods, by Peter the Great—Cocoon by Cy-clone. She is a full sister to Robert C. winner of the Lexington Stake at the recent Lexington meeting, and has a mile record as a yearling of 2:30. She is the highest priced yearling

FIGHT IS OFF.

So few of the members of the Colir A. C. turned out to see the fight sched-uled between Jack Blackburn of Philadelphia and Jack Robinson of Chicago last night that the club officials declared the fight off and announced that they would put on Leach Cross and Willie Fitzgerald in the star bout one week from to-morrow night

EICHLER AND SULIAVAN.

Paddy Sullivan and "Butch" Eichler will meet in the star bout at the stag of the New Polo A. C. on Friday night. Both are sturdy hitters and each is a hard fighter. There will be several

CUBS WIN AGAIN.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 21 .- In an exhibition game between Chicago and Detroit yesterday, the Cubs

CROKER WANTS BRYAN ELECTED

Croker cabled pion, may be arranged to-day. Harry and a millionaire. He recently conPollok manager of Jenkins, will meet boxing match, and had been trainropole at 2 P. M. to post forfeits.

Mr. Lytton is secretary of the club
\$1,000 to the Democratic national
campaign fund and \$500 to the State
boxing match, and had been training for several days. Mr. Biddle, who thinks that if his fund should run short Mr. Croker would be willing to cable over even more.

"I know that Mr. Croker," said Mr. ack, "is anxious to see Bryan elected. Mack, "is anxious to see Bryan elected. He will do anything he can to help WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 21.— Bryan to win. If we run short of "Silent" John Hummell, of the Brook-lyn Nationals, who has little to say paign Mr. Croker would be one of the first to come to our assistance. But dea along matrimonial lines, and to

An extremely active campaign is being carried on by the 20th Assert bly District organization of the Socialist party of Kings County. Many new members are joining the party and a big increase in the vote is assured. housands of pamphlets and copies fall of The Call are being circulated.

> The Call of next Saturday will be a great issue for campaign purpos Special articles by best Socialist wa ers. Order at once. 50 cents a 100.

******** NEW ADDRESS.

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

THIS IS THE Official Emblem Socialist Party

Upon the Ballet in

New York State.

A vote under this emblem is a vote for the Socialist Party

Socialism has invaded Wall street It has been carried into the stronghold of the mighty capitalists and has taken root. Yesterday an open-air noon-day meeting was held at the corner of Wall and Broad strets. It was attended by the hundreds of wage slaves who work for the Rockefellers, the Morgans and the Vanderbilts, during their lunch hour.

There were two speakers, namely Andrew Sator and Charles S. Vander porten. Before the meeting was called to order the wide street was black with people who, when they saw the Socialist emblem in front of the stand crowded up close, intent on hearing every word. When the meet-ing opened every building poured out tition with a Fairbanks meeting, and its quota to the throng who soon numbered more than a thousand. As the lunch hour of some expired and they left, others came to take their places and almost all but the capitalists themselves seemed interested, and they were, too, but did not care to show it.

There was absolutely no disorder The police did not in any way interfere with the meeting, but assisted in keeping the crowd from being run

down by trucks and other vehicles. The crowd consisted mainly of the clerks from the nearby brokerage offices, who eagerly took the proffered literature and for the most part put it in their pockets for future reference. They did not throw itaway, as is the case at other political to the speakers they semed convinc that there was more than just politice behind the movement and were inten to learn the truth about Socialism.

"DRY" CANDIDATE BEFUDDLED

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 21. Cohsiderable amusement was caused here when Eugene Cnafin, the Prohibition candidate for President, in speech advised the unemployed to savtheir money.

He was asked: "What measures would you suggest for the relief of the unemployed who are willing and eager to work?" His reply was to the effect that if the workers had saved the money spent for rum in the past year they would not be suf-gled with Taft's "God Knows,"

also stated that such queries usually came from Socialists who did usually came from Socialists who did not know the first thing about economics or they would not ask such foolish questions. This puts Chafin in Capitalism is made so clear that none the same class with "God Knows" and

He lost his temper and made a bitter tirade against the Socialists, say ing they took no interest in moral questions such as the oppression of he liquor traffic, etc.

QUEENS COUNTY CAMPAIGN.

At the last meeting of the Queens County Campaign Committee of the Socialist party arrangements were made to hold a big mass meeting in Wyckoff Heights, October 24, and another in Glendale, October 31. There are \$5,000 pieces of literature to be distributed, and the orgnatzer asked that every active Socialist, as well as the branches, get busy in helping in this work. Every Sunday morning distributing work is done.

Branch 59 of the W. S. D. B. U. has donated \$100 to the campaign fund, and Branch 99, of the Children's Society, \$7.50.

ORGANIZATION WORK.

A meeting will be held at New Utrecht Hall, Bay Ridge avenue, Brooklyn, to-night, to organize Branch 5 of the 9th Assembly Dis-trict of the Kings County Socialist party.

All party members and sympa hizers are asked to attend.

A full page picture of Eugene V. Debs will be a feature of next Saturday's campaign issue of The Call. Ge nd use for poster purposes. 50 cents a 100.

BON LEFKOWITZ

Large selection, best quality, strictly one price, well known Uni ing, tender feet and fallen instep.

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furniture. The graceful designs, the splen-did finish and the exceptional stability of these Tables are the more remarkable when the very moderate prices are known

They are made of choice solid oak in golden, early English and weathered finishes, with tops of natural figured wood.

Five-legged Styles in Equally Com prehensive Assortments.

CHURMAN SEVERELY SHOCKED

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 21.-J. G. Schurman, president of Cornell University, received a shock when he debated the question of Socialism with Morris Hillquit of New Rork two years ago. He received another when the organization meeting of the Cornell Socialist Club was held.

the Cornell "Daily Sun," a typical capitalist paper on a small scale, refused to give the announcement of the meeting more than three lines notice, while deveting a column to the announcement of a Republican meeting the day before.

In spite of these obstacles the hopes of the organizers were surpass largely attended meeting was held and over twenty charter members were enrolled. Reports indicate that this number will be doubled at the

next meeting.

Plans for an active campaign are being arranged with weekly meetings to be addressed by prominent Social learn in the near future of the ex-istence of some "perniciously active" istence of some "perniciously active" members among the student body Prof. V. P. Karepatoff was elected as temporary chairman, L. Crandall as secretary and Miss Bilitsstein as

"SHOULD GO OUT BY MILLIONS."

This is the verdict expre The Evening Call editorial

Who Is Going To **Answer This Man?**

A Clear, Convincing, Irrefutable

The Unemployed Situation is dis ected as only a Socialist can di

can escape from it.

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> November 3rd, at 8 P. M. GRAND CENTRAL PALACE

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West 125th St., Rad School, 112 East 19th St.; Maisel's Bookstore,
Forward Office, Office of the Volkszeitung, 2308 3d Ave., Labor
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Each order means a commission for The Call, and costs you no more than elsewhere.

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ROOSEVELT SERVED

Continued from page 1.) 7

9 Bico when the island was oto Spain, and worked out a h system of government there.

Worked Wonders in Panama,

law and government. The laws there were those of Colom-from which the isthmus was by the revolution manufac-Cromwell so that he could the. \$40,000,000 sale to the Statos and give the clear title ded by the Spooner act. Gen. worked out a civil governwhich is a marvel of perfecon. He wiped out yellow fever, or one thing, and converted one of the pest holes of the earth into a tary, healthful place of residence.

es Cromwell for Removal.

complaint over his humiliating emiesal has eyer been uttered by eneral Davis, but he attributes his moval to the strange power wielded Cromwell, the Harriman lawyer, er the then Secretary of War and resident Roosevelt. Had he not felt his duty to report his discoveries ming misconduct on the part of comwell, General Davis is conhe would not have been dis-

ert Davis as Governor of the Canal Zone has supervision over the anaria Railroad, which ws part of socialists GET as supering turned over to the United Socialists GET as a result of the purchase. going over the affairs of the la Railroad, General Davis dis-

overed that, after the United States greed to buy all of the property French canal company for \$40. 00, and while the title was being thed William Nelson Cromwell d his fellow directors and stock ets of the Panama Railroad de-d and paid to themselves a large d out of the funds of the com pany which had not been earned dur-ing the preceding year, and which, it is claimed, had have had been set aside for pairs on the road nd the steamships it owned.

med Money for Government.

eral Davis held that this money erally if not legally belonged to the sited States, as this Government had once spend several hundred ad dollars to make repairs this fund should have defrayed. It was held that the money being in gury of the company at the United States contracted for urchase it was as much the a report he made to his fellow-

of the Isthmian Commission rembers of the Isthman Commission, we serial Davis devoted considerable at-tions to expessing what he regarded as questionable methods on the part, of Cromwell in depleting the treasury of the Panama road after its sale to United States had been agreed

e adverse references to Cromwell in an official report which was to become a public document incensed New York lawyer greatly, it is and also brought Secretary Taft General Davis was arbitrarily ordered o climinate from his report all of the fenitive references to Cromwell. He old that what had happened to to the actual acquisition of canal properties by this governent did not come within his scope hat the matter did not belong in report.

Obeyed Superiors' Orders.

ddient to the orders he took out the teferences, offended Cromwell, and the report was filed. Then Gen. Davis committed a great sin in the of Cromwell, Taft and Roose-

army regulation calls upon all ers to report to their superiors snything which comes under their obervation, which they believe should

subject to army regulations, he made a detailed report to the Secretary of War of the very matters which he had been compelled to cut out of his report to the Isthmian Commis-sion. That report had to be received, but pains were taken to keep it from the public and it was pigeonholed in the crohives of the War Department.

Dismissal Came Quickly.

That brought about the undoing of the pade Genetal Davis. Soon after he had made this report Secretary Taft wrote the brutal cablegram which dismissed him as a member of the Canal Com-mission and also as Governor of the

That there was basis for General Pavis criticism of the looting of the reasury of the Panama road is shown tatement made to the Unite d Senate by the late Senater John organ when he wanted that body unish Cromwell for his fallure to swer questions about the American adicate which was interested in the conch canal company and other mat-

said:
"The minute books of the railroad company show two instances of unjust and dovinous conduct in which Cromwell participated, by which the United States was deprived of several hundred thousand dollars. One of these transactions was in declaring and paying dividends to the stockholders of the railroad company in excess of the receipts for the preceding fiscal year, and the other was in relation to the resairs on two ships, whereby a heavy debt was imposed unjustly upon the United States in the purchase of the railroad, all of which is shown gy the

cut of the United States, in phone.

STEEL GUN WORKERS DEMAND FEDERAL WORK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The President received a delegation yesterday of of the Philippines and out of from South Bethlehem, Pa., which chaos there brought order and came to sak for Government contracts a givernment. for the ordinance department of the Bethlehem Steel Works. Representa-When Gen. Daivs reached the age tive Broadhead headed the delegation. was sent to the isthmus to The envoys represented the views of a meeting called to consider the condition of the 5,000 unemployed workmen in Bethlehem, let out of the ordi-nance department of the Bethlehem Steel Works because of the lack of Government contract work.

The President arranged an inter

view for them with Secretary Metcalf, of the Navy Department. The matter will be taken up at the Cabinet meeting to-morrow.

The President and the Secretary of the navy were told that an ordinance plant costing \$20,000, such as the Bethlehem plant, could not be main-tained in idleness and unless active would eventually go out of business. They called attention to the fact that it was an independent concern and if it went out of business the Steel Trust would have a monopoly.

The Secretary of the Navy replied to

the committee that he could not give contracts when there were none to let But an effort will be made by the Administration to find some way to increase the amount of Government vork in the Bethiehem plant.

The Socialist party scored a victory over rowdvism last night by holding an open air meeting at the corner of Oliver and Madison streets, where a meeting was broken ap by toughs last Saturday night, evidently acting under inspiration from Tammany headquar ters half a block away. The police were "on hand" last night and rendered such protection that the meeting was conducted without interruption

The Call had called the attention of Police Headquarters to the inci-dent of Saturday evening, and a copy of the eport which appeared in The Call was sent to Captain Toole at the

Cap ain Toole despatched four policemen and four detectives, in charge of Sergeant Cronin, to Madison and Oliver streets early last night, where the Socialist had announced that

When the truck with the speakers arrived the police surrounded it and rigidly maintained order for the en-tire evening. A big audience was present and the fine meeting was very successful. The speakers were W. B. Killingbeck, of New Jersey, William Mailly, candidate for the Assembly from 2d Assembly District; J. C. Frost, Thomas O'Shaughnessy, Emil Meyer and Louis Kopelin.

Captain Toole sent for Louis Sardofsky and Louis Kopelin, who were present at the previous meeting, to come to the Oak street station and there he expressed regret at the "unfortunate occurrence"...of Saturday night. He informed the two Socialists of the steps they could take to prosecute the policemen who had falled to render the proper protection at the disturbed meeting.

The Socialists told the captain that they are willing to let the matter rest if the police would in the future furnish proper protection to the Socialist meetings in that district.

The captain assured them that he will send extra men to all Socialist meetings and would do all in his power to prevent the recurrence of senting and the about with the sentings and would all in his power to prevent the recurrence of the sentings and a contained the sentings and would all in his power to prevent the recurrence of the sentings and a contained the sentings and a contained the sentings are that about the sentings are the sentings and the sentings and the sentings are the sentings are the sentings and the sentings are the sentings and the sentings are the sentings and the sentings are the sentings are the sentings are the sentings and the sentings are the sentings and the sentings are the sentings are the sentings and the sentings are the sentings are the sentings and the sentings are the sentings are the sentings and the sentings are the sentings and the sentings are the sentings and the sentings and the sentings are the sentings and the sentings are the sentings a Captain Toole sent for Louis Sar-dofsky and Louis Kopelin, who were

power to prevent the recurrence of a similar affair as that about which the complaint was made.

be known to the Government. This his double capacity of general counsel rule applies to retired as well as to active officers.

In his capacity as a retired officer, strongly suggested and indicated by the statements of himself and others that are set forth in these hearings It is those matters and his participa tion in the Hay-Varilla treaty that he attempts to conceal by his refusal to answer questions propounded to him on his examination, under the false pretense that his duty to his alleged client-the Panama Canal Company requires him to make such refusal."

> Get your branch to order a bundle of next Saturday's campaign issue The Call at once. 50 cents a 100.

ANOTHER BIG RATIFICATION.

There will be a big Socialist party ratification meeting at Terrace Ly-ceum, 206 East Broadway, Thursday evening, October 22. This meeting will be held under the auspices of the Young Friends' Socialist Liters Circle, and a big crowd is expected.

A number of well known speakers will be present, among whom are J. G. Phelps Stokes, Morris Hillquit, Jacob Panken, Rose Pantor Stokes, Meyer London, Alexander Irvine, Ed. Cohen and David Soffen.

The campaign issue of The Call next Saturday will contain a full page picture of Eugene V. Debs which can be used as a poster. Order at once; 50 cents a 100.

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algo on two snips, whereby a heavy it was imposed unjustly upon the fired States in the purchase of the ired, all of which is shown gy the should bring your friends or co-work-ers to the Rand School restaurant smilters and need not be repeated this motion.

Other matters relating to the amade with dinner from 6 to 8 P. M., for smell with Colombia and with the the savel with Colombia and with the the transparent of the United States, in phone.

Socialist Notes. ***********



ATTENTION.

Al' local organizations of the So cialis: party should see that every piece of interature handled by them lears an advertisement of The Call, omething 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.

cialist party strengthened.

Wednesday s Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

1st A. D.—Canal and Hudson Sts. P. L. ninian, Thos. O'Shaughnessy... 2d A. D.—Market and Monroe Sts. Max Quinian, Thos. U-Shaughness, 2d A. D.—Market and Monroe Sts. Max Mysell, M. Price.
4th A. D.—Willet and Grand Sts. W. A. Patterson, Thos. Potter.
6th A. D.—4th St. and Avenue C. Mrs. Carrie W. Allen, Albert Abrahams, Robert

POLICE PROTECTION

PROTECTION

A. D.—Eldridge and Grend Sta. C.

Number of Protection

No. A. D.—Eldridge and Grend Sta. C.

Number of Protection

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11th A. D.—4th St. and St. Ave. Robert

Takine, A. B. De Mill.

14th A. D.—26th St. and St. Nicholas

Ave. Henry

Engel, Fred Paulitsch.

15th A. D.—18th St. and St. Nicholas

Ave. Jennie Fotier, A. Neros.

17th A. D.—98th St. and Amsterdam Ave.

Wm. G. Lightbown, Miss F. M. Gill.

20th A. D.—81st St. and 1st Ave.

Baume, G. R. Sackman.

27th A. D.—38th St. and Broadway. Jack

Britt Gearity, F. H. Donobue.

31st A. D.—125th St. and 7th Ave. J. C.

Frost, J. G. Dobsevage.

Jewish.

2d A. D.—Clinton and Rutgers Place. N. Stupniker, L. Davidson.
4th A. D.—Gouverneur and Madison St. Chas. L. Fromer, Miss Newman.
5th A. D.—Houston and Norfolk Sts. B. Gottlieb, J. Bernstein.
8th A. D.—Rivington and Suffolk Sts. Louis Slotkin, Philip Flanzer. Italian.

10th A. D .-- 12th St. and 1st Ave. A Cravello.

2d A. D.—Oak and James Sts. Ugo Lupi. Lecture.

At Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton St., Morris Hillquit will deliver the third lecture of a series for Republican, Democratic and In-dependence party voters. Young Friends.

Shapiro E. Cohen and Soffer will speak at Suffolk and Houston streets from 8 to 9:30 and at Eldridge and Rivington streets from 0:30 to 11 o'clock, under the auspices of the Young Friends Socialist Literary Circle.

Robert Hunter, J. G. Phelps Stokes, Mor-ris Hiliquit and others will address a great mass meeting to be held under the auspices of the "College Men's Hiliquit Campaign Club" at 319 Grand St.

BROOKLYN.

7th A. D.—20th St. and 4th Ave. Mas-sella. 13th A. D.—Lorimer and Frost Sts. Spe-cial. Business.

19th A. D .- 949 Willoughby Ave. Very important.

14th A. D.—New Plana Hall, Grand and Havemeyer Sts.

QUEENS.

Ocean Ave. and Broadway (Ozone Park). -M. Peiser, J. Burgher, W. Hennessey.

HUDSON COUNTY, N. J.

JERSEY CITY.—Montgomery and Bergen, W. L. Oswald, G. W. Woodbey: Bayrlew and Ocean, G. S. Gelder, HABRISON.—Harrison and 3d St., H. R. Kearns, WEST HOBOKEN.—1st Ward. Busines 807 Demott St.

NEWARK, N. J. Oxford and Market.—Soi. Fieldman. Broome and Montgomery.—Miss Newma

RIVERSIDE, N. J. Daniel K. Young, of Philade ddress an open air meeting.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

The Socialists are carrying on a very active campaign, as the following report of a few days work will show:

On Saturday evening Alexander Irvine spoke on "Socialism Christianity" in State Street Methodist Church to a full house, seating 1.200 people.

Sunday atternoon Rev. George R. Lunn delivered Socialist talk to a good crowd in Y. M. C. A. Anditorium.

Sanday evening Spargo preached in First Reformed Church to a good audience.

Monday evening Spargo preached house in Turn Hell.

Tuesday atteen new members were added to the Local.

Wednesday a mass meeting of Italian Socialists.

Thursday, a mass meeting of Hungarian Socialists.
Saturday evening. Guy N. Miller addressed a big crowd at Crescent Park.
Sunday afternoon, a mass meeting of Postanday afternoon, a mass meeting of Postanday Tork in Polish, Gay Miller and Harvey Simmons, Schnectady county organizer, in English.
Saturday evening 3.000 copies of The Cailwere distributed and \$15.00 worth of literature sold.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Stanley J. Clark, of Texas, will lecture in Plymouth Church, Plymouth Ave and Troup St. Thursday evening, Oct. 22, a

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THE APPEAL OF THE

An article explaining the idea and purposes of the party will appear in

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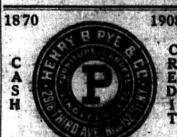
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For October 15, 1908 WRITTEN BY

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Germantown and Diamond—A. Oldbrid. Patterson. 5th and Bainbridge.—A. Lauter, James HARTFORD, CONN. Thursday evening, Oct. 22. L. S. Edwards will address an open air meeting at Fark and Broad Sts. on "How to Get a Good Job."
At 3 P. M. Sunday, Oct. 25. Algerion Lee, editor-in-chief of The Call, will lecture on "Why Vote For Socialism" at Germania Hall.

Main and Penn.-Wright, Hartman. LANGHORNE, PA.

PITTSBURG, PA. Wood and Diamond.-G. W. Jones,

UPTOWN SCHOOL, 1549 MADISON AVE., CORNER 105TH ST.

2d and Almeda.—Goff, Wallace. Beaver and Washington.—Guthrie,

Daniel K. Young, of Philadelphia, will ad-

employ of the city, and now Deputy Clerk at Treasurer's Office, Police Headquarters, supervises our Civil Service Department. 442 PEARL ST.,

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER. It is a fact decidedly to be regretted that the American public seldom, if ever, is afforded opportunity to hear and, for itself, to consider other than atle music of the Italian composers. We have come to regard the maestri of Italy as producers only of opera—of either the florid, soaring belicante that reigned up to the 'seventies or the intense, pulsating, forceful music dramas that, since that era, ful music dramas that, since that era, have come late vogue. And to hint of any native accomplishment in the purely instrumental field by the Italians, by whom, in tact, the organ, the planoforte, the violin, were invented and with whom the symphony, the concertd, the overture, the sonata, originated, has been to invite the suggestion of a guitar or mandolin tune, or, perhips, a due, a trio or a quartet for those blithe agencies of a quartet those blithe agencies of sound. Of trate compositions for the orches-and the individual instruments reof, little is known in this country, although we are well provided with the ensemble and solo music for strings, wood and brass, of the Ger-man, Austrian, Polish, Hungarian, Russian and French masters and are becoming reasonably familiar with the reations of the Scandingvians and True It is, of course, that the num-

orks produced by the Italians for the orchestra, the pianoforte and other instruments, is relatively instruments, is relatively imited. Nevertheless, there exist Chaminade, the world famous comlities that should make for pert programs, under compe-

tent and conscientious auspices.

The magnificent popularity which the operas of the Italian school, both the old and the new, enjoy in this should and doubtless would insure to the local introduction of orchestral and chamber works from Italy the friendly attention of Amerition, of whatever musical leanings. The so-colled "popular" audiences, in particular, would be certain to find in the operatic scores of Bellini, Rossini, Donisetti, Verdi Imi Ponchielli and of Mascagni, Leoncavallo, Puccini and Giordano, the liking and permanent support of the audiences that have threuged the spens Boussis wherein they have been given. So, in the orchestral, band and recital operatic scores of Bellini, Rossini, programs designed to attract great assemblages of music lovers, the in-strumental compositions of Italy should find their place. And that their position as popular offerings would quickly be established there can be little doubt in the minds of

AMUSEMENTS.

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those who have observed the driftwhatever European extrac-whatever musical leanings, olled "popular" audiences, in last decade. Certain it is that the brought forward which music such compositions much of the heart sessed the true Italian character of appealing elements that have given to thought and expression would early come to be known and loved as are now the romantic and modern operas of the Italians.

Orchestral works of symphonic o less thirthrate, cincrafter and much chamber-music for planoforte and stained instruments have been composed by several of the great maestr of Italian opera. Among this production may be mentioned a D-major symphony, a concert overture in G-major and three string quartets, the work of Luigi Carlo Z. S. Cherubini, a composer of the Napoleonic reign; symphony for full orchestra and a quartet for two violins, viola and bass, and four other quartets, written by

Gi cchino Rossini, creator of the im-tal "William Tell," the overture to which opera ranks as a worthy example of symphonic scoring; tw quartets for strings, concert overtures, sonatas and minor pianoforte compositions by Gaetano Donizetti, whose lyric drama, "Lucis di Lammermoor" and opere buffe, "Don Pasquale," "La Figlia del Regimento" and "l'Elisir d'Amore" are favorite works in the repertoires of American operatic insti-tutions; a quartet for two violins, viola and 'cello from the pen of "Papa" Verdi; a funeral march for military Verdi; a funeral march for ministry band or orchestra, scored by Amilcare Ponchielli, the composer of "La Gio-condo," for the obsequies of the late Italian poet, Alessandro Mangoni; and a military fantasie by the same composer; a tone poem, entitled "Serafita," and a ballet suite, "La Vita d'una Marionetta" (Life of a Marionette), the compositions of Ruggiero Leon-cavallo, whose music dramas "I Pag-llacci" and "La Boheme"—especially

the former-are universally popular. Like productions for the orchestra and solo instruments of Italian com-BROADWAY THEATRE Bway. & 41st St.

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Someta of or plane and strings, the string quartet in D-flat major and a wealth of composition for the plane forte alone, by Glovanni Sgambati; the quintet for plane and strings, a sonata for plane and strings, a sonata for plane and violin, a Pole-naise, an Allegro annassionate, an allegro annassionate, an allegro annassionate, and Click." Other features posers not identified with the operation Altered Co. The 4 Morton, Grace Hazard, Barron and Scherzo, Three Barry and Wolford in their rooles for the 1.60 moles ober Orthonia and similar works for planeforte, by Guiseppe Martucci; a planeforte, by Guiseppe Martucci; a winning to planeforte, by Guiseppe Martucci; a pupil of Ponchielli Baron Alfredo Franchetti's E-minor symphony and Alfredo Franchetti's E-minor symphony and Alfredo Smargelia's symphony and NOT SOCIALISM, HOWEVER. Alfredo Smareglia's symphonic poem

"Le Mer" (The Sea). Evidently has believes the offering teel prove a veritable piece de resistance in music for the local public. In this he is most apt to find himself mistaken, as, already, he is proven to be in his an analysis worker. becomes the performance of the Debussey work as "the first in America." "Le Mer" was given it intial reading in this city by Decard Muck, the director of the Bervite CAFES.

Initial reading in this city by DC Carl Muck, the director of the Berlin Royal Opera, at an evening concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. March 21, 1997, in a Carnegie Music Hall, which Dr. Muck conducted. Presented, with Ischnical Brillancy, as they work the Boston Symphony Orchestra, March 21, 1997, in a Carnegie Music Hall, which Dr. Muck conducted. Presented, with Ischnical Brillancy, as they work the Carl Muck Hall, which Dr. Muck conducted. Presented, with Ischnical 22 and 28 at 246 East 80th street at formal and Eastern Boston Straight and Eastern Hall, which Dr. Muck conducted. Presented, with Ischnical 22 and 28 at 246 East 80th street at Eastern Hall, which Dr. Muck conducted. Presented, with Ischnical 22 and 28 at 246 East 80th street at compose the suite, were received with politic attention by the huge representative and excedingly critical audit for work on Election Day.

ENOX Union Goods, Manaer.

ENOX Union Goods, Manaer.

Imported, Western and Eastern Boston Symphony Orchest Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Central Agitation Committee will be a served to be present to organize for work on Election Day.

20TH A. D., BROOKLYN, S. P. Regular monthly business meeting in this city by DC work on Election Day.

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20TH A. D., BROOKLYN, S. P. Regular monthly business meeting and the great monthly business meeting and the

splendid aggregation of instrumentalists of any one of a number of the symphonies or other heroic orches-tral works of the Italian school would not only the purpose of a comparatively new and novel offering but it would, under the most auspicious conditions, give an impetus to the future elevation of the instrumental music of Italy to the position be it justly deserving.

******* THE THEATRES

Julius Steger and Co. in "The Fifth commandment" is the headline attraction at the Fifth Avenue Theater this week. La Petite Adelaide, assisted by four clever girls, contribute very pleasing dancing number. The Empire City Quartette makes both Robiedello, a wonderwire performer, is a sensation The Ellis-Nowlin Troupe in an acro-batic pantomime, "A Night at the Circus;" Smith and Campbell, sidewalk conversationalists; Watson's Farmyard, and Buly Beard, black comedian, complete the bill.

Percy G. Williams has never had a

more excellent bill than that which is headed this week at the Colonial by Clarice Mayne, who is called the E'sie Janis of England, and whose American debut Monday more than proved her claim to the title. Miss Mayne received a warm and friendly eception from a large audience. Mc-Intyre and Heath began their second veek, changing their act to another favorite of their repertoire, entitled "The Man from Montana," in which the two burn cork comedians ap-pear as "Two mad men from the West," and which gives them even greater opportunity for making fun than that accorded by their famous Georgia Minstrel specialty. The Fa-dette Orchestra of twenty-five women musicians is another attractive feature of the program, and a novelty which earns deserved success is Miss Charlotte Parry's protean sketch
"The Comstock Mystery," in which
the young woman plays seven different roles, making lightning changes from one character to another. Other acta are: William Macart, late of "The White Cat Co.," in a monologue and some songs; Les Silvas, the human fire ladders, gymnasts; Ward Bros. in some clever dancing; Spencer Kelly and Frederick Rose in einging act, and the Vitagraph.

"Paid in Full," Eugene Walter's true to life drama, now in its second eason in New York at Weber's Theater, under the management of the Wagenhals & Kemper Co., has been translated into several foreign tongnes, including German, Danish, French and Navajo. Now it is to be done in no tongde at all, but in upto-date sign language. On next Thursday, the 24th instant, before the League of Elect Surds at their hall on West 125th street W. G. Jones will read "Paid in Full" with his fingers to an audience of deaf mute son of the late Mrs. W. G. Jones and is celebrated as an edu-cator of those who have lost their hearing and power of speech.

The headline attraction at the 125th Street Theater is Valerie Bergere & Co. in a clever sketch, "Billy's First Love." The added attraction is Gus Sohike's \$5,000 production of "West-ern Life." with its cowboys, Indians and horses. It proved an unusually ambitious attempt for vaudeville. Irene Franklin and Bert Greene are entertaining. Joe Hart's Rain-Dears. Willie Pantzer's acrobatic trio, the Hawalian Trio, Emil Scubers and Le Dent form the rest of an exceedingly attractive bill.

Miss Eva Tanguay began her farewell appearance in New York as "Sa-lome" at the head of the bill at the Alhambra, where she shares honors with Thomas E. Shea, who is dupli cating the success which he has already had in the other houses under Percy Williams' management, with "Tick and Click."

NOT SOCIALISM, HOWEVER.

New Zealand Government has gone Maestro Cleofonte Campanini, the into the saw-milling business, and now supplies all timber required for Opera House, has promised for the the railways. A recent balance sheet opening Sunday night/concert at that that the control of the operations of the Government dilla. Harry Gilfol institution the presentation by his mill shows that, after paying for all thou away a Co. etc. orchestra of the French composes the plant, several thousand pounds to make the claude Debussey's symphonic suited have been saved to the people which have been saved to the people which have been saved to the people which the clause of the control of the control of the control of the plant, several thousand pounds the clause of the people which have been saved to the people which the clause of the control of the contro

SOCIALIST MEETINGS.

THE MODERN "SAMSON"

By HYMAN STRUNSKY.

William Gillette, the engenius Sherlock Holmes and the admirable Chrichton proved himself a rather weat Samson last night at the Criterion Theater. A Samson with his locks shorn; with no power left to handle a jawbone, kill Philistines or rend a lion; but with just enough strength in him to "place firebrands in the tail of foxes." True, he pulled down the pillars which supported his enem and brought about his downfail, bu they were of such filmsy material and so theatrically constructed that the spectacle was witnessed without a thrill.

who induced her daughter to marry a man for his money, a silly father, a deceiving wife, and, last but not least, a polished, dandified villain," and Samson caught the 300 foxes and took firebrands and turned tail to between two tails," so the Bible tells us. Last night, however, the fire-brands were nothing but cheap and ineffective firecrackers that went out before they reached the dignity of flames.

The story is neither new nor start ling-in France Maurice Brachard, a self-made man, is deceived by his wife, who is in love, or is about to be in love, with Jerome Le Govain, a society favorite and a regular heart-breaker. When the husband was expected to go to London the seducer gets the wife to go with him to "lively resort." An eavesdropper, who is a victim of the villain, "puts the husband wise" and he merely pretends to go. He comes home and finds his wife gone. Also the parents of the unfortunate wife are there, and when the "beguiled" returns she is confronted by the family, the husband—and a scene. The next morning the husband—who is the Samson gets his rival into a room of the hotel and there strangles him, but only after he has caused a drop in copper, which ruins everybody, villain and himself included.

In the last act Maurice is poor, and is ordered to leave France. The mother and father see the advisibility of the daughters leaving him. But she changes her mind and after a few melodramatic maneuvers, falls into his

The story is a very unpleasant one We do not mind listening to an un pleasant story of the kind told by Ibsen, Shaw and Strindberg, the unpleasantness is focused vital point in our social order of human inefficiency. We have no obhuman inefficiency. We have no ob-lection to seeing ourselves and our little world in a true light, no matter even if the sight is as unpleasant to us as was the sight of his own image to the Moor. But Monri Bernstein us as was the sight to the Moor. But author of Samzon, makes no int." He simply tells an insipid the story and shows us a piece of that kind of life that is flavored by in-

trigue.
The characters of the play are al theatricai. There is not one real, liv-ing type. There is the good husband the wicked villains, the erring wife the shrewd mother-in-law, the foolist and henpecked father-in-law and th smart son—a wise young man, so wise a child that he knows his own father and his faults. We have seen thes 'characters' many times-when we were children. It seemed last nigh that the moving, jabbering figures has been dug up, together with some old scenery, and given enough links and

story to "stick."

Constance Collier played the diffi-cult part of the erring wife with nuch dignity, and William Gillette was good at certain moments. The young son was played by George Pro-pert with evagarerated spartness that pert with exaggerated smartness that made the boy feolish when he was in tended to be humorous. Arthur By ron, as the villain, was the conven tional seducer to whom things, and wives, come because of the many charms that are his—the kind-of villain that is created by the autho

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By OTTO Merchia

rkers' Press Association.) ctober 17 at 9 o'clock the pecial," carrying Eugene V. m. Fifty townsfolk, includw negroes, gathered about. that had made music twice oss the continent in the great effort call the working class to the standeans their own freedom

V. Debs, candidate for on the Socialist ticket, the modest monument on to the modest monument of Brown's fort.

fitting that the 'Red Special' and that

stop here." he sald, "and that uld do honor to John Brown, the greatest liberator this has known. He dared the orld and gave up his life for What more can a man do? years ago I came and folsteps from this spot all the Charlestown, where he was All the way he was the only rson. Kindly, sweetly and hating those who hounded went his way." members of the poor de-

e for which he had done so ere taught to despise him and upon him as something vile. bright, sunny morning when led upon the gallows, he This is a beautiful country. 'I had not meen it before. to his death without fear, his work was done.

nd here on this spot where he stood I can see him as he stood here with a rifle in his hand, and his the ground, one dead and r dying. What a heroic figure ns is as I see him. Even to-day he is not appreciated. But as time goes is the fog that obscures the acts of will stand as one of the most ole figures in the world. Emerson "The time will come when Brown will have made the gal-as glorious as Jesus Christ made The Socialist party is carthe work begun by John

ndidate of the working class med inspired in the presence of the unitains and river made historic the great liberator. Beautiful senthey all were taken down by rapher, and probably will be d in the Socialist press.

embers of the National Camparty gave three cheers for Brown and for the emancipaon of the wage slaves of to-day.

BAD LABOR CONDITIONS IN PENNSYLVANIA

By ISAAC COWEN.

Correspondence to The Call. READING, Pa., Oct. 16 .- I arrived nere yesterday on the Socialist party Red Special," having boarded that amous train at Lansford, and helped ddress the crowds who met the the crowds who met the spespoke to an enormous crowd

the Auditorium and his visit is re-arded by the local Socialists as soch-making in the history of the arty here. At Lansford I secured a number of

becribers for The Call, and the out-ak for a big circulation is bright. and it shows the earmarks of the area of the publican prosperity everywhere.

The machinists in the Reading Coal "Current Lite

n Company's shops have been in many wes, what they receive for their work till

both noon and night to audiences. The Call is being The workers were eager to he sample copies I had after attents had been explained to which will surely boom The directation in this section.

E SOCIALIST INSPIRATION OF THE WORKING CLASS

ling is more calculated to im ass upon a class a worthy and moral aracjer than the consciousness that destined to become the ruling that it is called upon to raise the ple of its class to the principle the leading idea of the whole of the leading idea of the whole of ty and thus to form this society mpressing upon it its own char-

high and world-wide honor of is destiny must occupy all your counts. Neither the lead of the opof the insignificant is hence becoming to you. You are the

ent is to be built.

It is, the lofty moral earnestness of this thought which must with devouring exclusiveness possess your spirits, all your minds and shape your whole lives, sp as to make them conformable lives, sp as to make them conformable. sp as to make them conformable and always related to it. It is adral of greatness of this thought is must never leave you, but must seen to your heart in your work-furing the hours of labor, in Idlaurs hours, during your walks, our meetings, and even when you have your leaber to receive the programment of the programment. your limbe to rest upon your puches, it is this thought which ill and occupy your minds till ose themselves in dreams.— e, in "The Workingmen's Pro-

IN THE MAGAZINES.

discusses the accumulation of wealth fluenced me in esthetics only, but and the average wage. From 1860 in ethics, so that I can never see life to 1900 the national wealth increased in the same way I saw it before from sixteen billion to ninety-four billion dollars, though the population hope that the world may yet be had increased but two and a half made over in the image of Him who times. Millionsires have multiplied died for it. phoned at Harper's Ferry, had increased but two and a half made over in the image of Him who times. Affilionsires have multiplied died for it. • • • The supreme and multi-millionaires came into expensively. The sun was brightly and the temperature listence within the half century and in making me set art forever below the making me set art forever belo still the average wage paid the eight-een million workers in the United to offer the greatest homage to his States is \$400, and more than ten per cent. are buried in paupers' graves. "Only one form of organization," says Mr. Martin, "can secure for the work-er the big slice of the national cake which is now eaten in idieness by bondholder, trust manipulator and rity landlord. By only one form of organization can the startling inequalities of fortune that have marked recent decades be cured, the highest average of well-being attained, degrading poverty and debilitating lux-ury alike prevented. That organization is the co-operative form, the democratic assumption of ownership, profits. risks, management and form culminating in the co-operative commonwealth, the glowing goal of Socialism.

> in this month's "McClure's" on "Al-cohol and the Individual." The writer repudiates the idea that one can be in reply the reader shall say There is some quantity of alcohol that con-stitutes actual moderation; some quality that will give me pleasure and yet not menace me; I answer thus: Conceivable that is true, though it is not proved. But in any event no man can tell you what the safe quantity is—if safe quantity there be—in any individual case. * In -in any individual case. the laboratory some animals are killed by doses that seem harmless to their companions. These are matters of temperament that as yet elude explanation. But this much I can predict with confidence—whatever the 'safe' quantity of alcohol for you to take, you will unquestionably at times exceed it." He sums up the effect of He sums up the effect of alcoholism in the following manner:
> 1. It is threatening the physical structure of the stomach, liver, kidneys, heart, blood vessels, nerves and brain. 2. It decreases capacity for work in any field—physical, intellectual and in its platform Democracy says first artistic. 3. It lowers the grade of the that it does not propose to weaken mind and dulls the higher esthetic senses. 4, It lessens the chances for longevity; and, 5, it is entailing upon incalculable misery."

Dr. Henry Smith Williams writes

"Mr. Roosevelt and His Future," is the title of an article in this month's "Forum," by Harry Thurston Peck. 'From his own point of view," says the writer, "it must seem almost a pity that when he reached the chief magistracy, he was the youngest of all At moon on the 4th of 1909, Theodore Roosevelt's the line. word will no longer be law to a hun-dred thousand office-holders." For a may divert himself hunting and when he returns from Africa he may travel Lamp," which embodies his sane and in Europe. Then he may write a book brave views of life in the form of a what else? The talk that he may succeed President Ellot at the head of Harvard University has substant of the advance orders have been unusually large. course, he may take Platt's place in the Senate, but then his position—sur-rounded as he will be by enemies spoke to an enormous crowd will not be an enviable one. Also, by the local Socialists as the may be a chance for a third man, who wrote the study of McDowterm, but only a slight one. So far ell's art for the "Living Masters of as one can see," says Professor Peck, "the future of our present ruler must be spent in private life. In the course as for The Call and the out of years he will become like many of his predecessors, at first, a 'distille is a Republican strongtinguished citizen,' and after that perwhat sort of a world does one live

"Current Literature" has an article tensely interesting one for all Company's shops have been on "Current Literature" has an article censely interesting one for all who company's shops have been on "What Tolstoy Means to America" have read of what this womant the many was, what they people have shown in him, as was flictions, has been able to learn and when that time came many at his eightieth birthday. It quotes When that time came many at his eignition differentiated. It quotes the review of Benjamin de Casseres de received for day work for which differentiated Tolstoy, the Wilshire Book Company (200) and artist, from Tolstoy, the thinker. The misation, no united kick, be-article combats Mr. Casseres view lished an eight-page leaflet entitled here are so many looking for and says that "it is not representa-"Eugene V. Debs on the Color Ques-

tive of the Americans who have done the most to spread Toistoy's message in this country." Clarence Darrow "Rich and Poor in America" is an william D. Howells are cited. The article by John Martin in this month's latter in his book, "My Literary International Socialist Review," which Passions," says: "Tolstoy has not inheart and mind that I close this record with the name L.: o Tolstoy.

> "Education and the Socialistic Movement" is a well written article by John Bates Clark in the "Atlantic Monthly" for October. It opens with the Cleveland prophecy and goes into the subject by stating that "at the very outset there appear cerain undisputed facts which create a prima facie case in its favor, and the first of them is the beauty of the ideal hich it represents." Professor Clark "graft." He believes though Socialism would intensify the desire for public position, since all will be conducted through politics; hence the necessity for a wider education. The writer concludes with the following Like Webster, we may hail the advancing generation and bid them wel come to lands fairer than our own with promises to grow fairer and fairer forever. That this prospect be not imperiled—that the forces that make it a reality be enabled to de their work-is what the men of the future ask of the intelligence of to day."

> Seth Low writes in the October Century" on "The Writ of Injunc-tion as a Party Issue," giving "a comparison of the Republican and Democratic platforms in their treatment of the labor question." Except for the explicit endorsement of the bill passed by the United States Senate in 1896 when the Senate was under Democratic and control, the plank in the Democratic platform bearing upon the question might fairly be described as meaning anything or nothing, according to the wishes of the reader. In other words, the dignity of the courts, and, sec ond, that the injunction should no be issued in any cases in which an injunction would not be issued if no industrial dispute were involved. This probably means nothing, because injunctions cannot be used in labor cases or in any other except upor the allegation that irreparable injury will be done if the injunction is no

> > NOTES OF NEW BOOKS

Those who have read Hanford Henderson's "Children of Good Fortune and "Education and the Larger Life and -and they ought to be many-wi welcome his latest work, "The Lighted Lamp," which embodies his sane and

Lovers of music will learn with in terest that a book on the life and work of the gifted and unfortunate Edward McDowell, by Lawrence Gil-Music," is soon to appear.

"The World I Live In" is the title who can neither see nor hear nor speak? The question must be an in



He-You say Mr. Talks makes friends wherever he goes? Ehe-I said "whenever"

tion," which includes Debe straightforward treatment of the negro ques-tion in his letter to Rev. J. Milton Waldron, president of the Negro National League, and other extracts from eches and writing his speeches and writings bearing on the subject. A portrait of Debs and a cartoon by Ryan Walker appropriate ly illustrate it. The leaflet deserves a wide circulation, not only among the colored people whom it most directly concerns, but also among whites, to whom a right understanding of the negro question is of great and grow-ing importance. It will be sent, post-paid, for 10 cents a desen copies, or 50 cents a hundred.

BUNNIES MAKE TROUBLE.

Jack rabbits are said to be so umerous in the Antelope Valley of California that the ranchmen are despair. The animals are becoming so fierce that they are actually breaking down the fences around the adjacent fields and eating crops down to the roots. Not content with this they are swarming into towns and invading the front yards o the dwellers. The citizens of Lan-caster turned out recently and made depicts the imperfection of present a round-up. They put a fence across society, both on its ethical and its the road between fences surrounding economic side, and dwells on the infields on either side, and in a short iquities of the corporations, trusts and time drove in and killed with club over five hundred jack rabbits. people of the valley are considering the advisability of inviting Los Ange les to join in a general slaughter They think several hundred men and boys, on horseback, might be able to kill forty thousand of the pesky cot

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OCTOBER 21, 1908.

blishing Association, a New York corporation. Published daily excep . Office and place of business, 442 Pearl St., New York. W. W. Pas resident; Frank M. Hill, treasurer; Julius Gerber, secretary.

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

r is worth LL IT COSTS.

The Call would be worth all the money and effort it costs, even if the only service it rendered was to compel the other daily papers in New York to pay attention to important subjects which they would otherwise deliberately ignore. Since the Socialist daily came into the field, there has been a most notable

change in the tone of New York journalism, which can be attributed to nothing but the influence of the newcomer in their midst. News of the Socialist movement is reported much more fully and fairly than ever before, because it is recognized that the masses of readers will prefer a paper that tells the truth on such subjects. The gross misstatements and misrepresentations which have been so common in the past, while they have not disappeared, have become less frequent and less outrageous, because it is known that the Socialists have now the means to contradict such perversions of the truth. Even on matters only indirectly connected with Socialism, the oldparty papers are gradually waking up to the fact that they must meet a competitor which, while still young and small, is steadily growing and is setting a new standard for metropolitan journalism.

An excellent example of this useful influence exercised by our Socialist daily is to be found in the Pouren case. One who did not and the close connection among the progressive movements of all countries and, on the other hand, the equally close connection among all the forces of reaction, whether under the form of political acy in Russia, of clerical obscurantism in Southern Europe, or finance and trustified industry in the United States, would have expected that every American newspaper, whatever its political leanings, would at once take up the cause of a fighter for Russian freedom who, having found refuge in this republic, was claimed by m who, having found refuge in this republic, was claimed by sitic class—and our opponents seem ar's government and threatened with extradition to the torture-chambers of Riga. All the traditions of our country are against such an extradition; all the precedents of our courts are against sending a man back under such circumstances to such a fate. But political traditions and legal precedents count for as little as do moral than they do?" sentime. s in the face of the material interests of the governing classes. The great capitalists of England and the United States have, within the last few years, gone into alliance with those of France to support the Autocracy, getting or expecting in return valuable concessions, commercial advantages, and financial opportunities. Therefore Pouren, the enemy of the Czar's government, was the enemy of American capitalism as well. And the old-party papers accordingly maintained for many months an almost complete silence about the threatened outrage to political liberty and human solidarity. Had it not been for the influence of the Socialist press, Pouren would have been returned ere this, and a new precedent would have been set, under which the Czar could have reached out at will and haled back to his dungeons any Russian-born dweller under the Stars and Stripes whom he might wish to murder or to put to torment.

The "Evening Post" was, for a long time, the only exception to But what of the real capitalists: party press. But this studied silence has at last been completely broken. Even the Hearst papers, always the last to take up any just cause which is not at the same time a young Vanderbilts, the young Rockeprofitable one for them to espouse, have been compelled to speak out. fellers and the McCormicks in their

Pouren Will Not Go Back to Russia-At Least, We Think cradles? Are they workers and will Not" is the title of a strong editorial in the "American" of Tuesday they ever be workers in any real morning. We agree in the prediction. Pouren will not go back. nor of America will be saved. This country will remain a safe refuge for men who fight bravely and truly for freedom and of the companies in which their money ess in other lands. And the Hearst papers, together with all progress in other lands. And the recurst papers, together with an their old-party colleagues in New York, except the "Evening Post," e able to make the proud boast that they helped to save Pouren from torture and save America from disgrace-after the Socialist where they are. press had shown them the way and driven them to walk in it.

there will be many other matters as important as this in which Call will be needed, both for its direct service and for its power to influence all the rest of the daily press. Let the readers of The ealise that and lose no opportunity to strengthen it, to extend here of influence, and to make possible its enlargement and work they make considerable money.

And white in all, these acts they do

ar. Bryan says party platforms are binding as to what they omit, as well as to what they include. Publications of great corporaons, we may remark, are also significant in their omissions as well as in their contents. The Union Pacific Railroad Company publishes t booklet containing the platforms and portraits of the candiof all the political parties except the Socialist and Socialist parties. The Prohibitionists, who polled only sixty per cent, many votes as did the Socialists four years ago, are given a fair s. So are the Populists, whose vote was only one fourth as as ours. So is Mr. Hearst's party, whose leaders do not expect ney will come anywhere near equalling the million which are predicted for the Socialist ticket this year. We do not comdiscrimination. It is to be expected. We only note that ignificant. The great corporations do not care much for what the people vote, so long as it is not for Socialism.



THE GENTLEMEN'S CAMPAIGN.

The race for the Presidency seems to have developed into a mad scramble to avoid the "muck rake."

THE CAPITALIST CLASS.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

the capitalist class as a purely paraamused.

They point to the work of Edward H. Harriman and James J. Hill and other trust magnates, and ask, "Do you know anybody who works harder

No, there are few men who work harder than these men. But they are not capitalists pure and simple. They are the working managers and presidents of our industries; and as executives they administer immense funds which BELONG to others-to women. to children, to idlers, and to other

Mr. Harriman and Mr. Hill and nearly all the ACTIVE men in the great trusts ARE PAID SALARIES for their work. The capitalists whose property they manage realize that Mr. Hill and Mr. Harriman are workers, and they pay them for the work they do.

hat of Prince de Sagan, the Count de Castellane, the Duke of Marlborough, William Waldorf Astor, the

At the present moment not one of them probably knows the names even is invested. They do not even know where their properties are, and the adults would know no better than the children how to administer these properties even if they did know

These latter are ideal capitalists. the receive billions of profits ever year without having the slightest idea om whence they come. Harriman and Hill and other

persons may steal, corrupt and bribe; they may manipulate properties, in-flate values and sell them, and in that not contribute one cent of value to modern industry, they nevertheless, as our commercial system goes, per-form certain labors.

But as a rule the returns which they get in their capacity of capitalists are little compared with the returns which they make as managers, as pro-moters and as managers. But the capitalist pure and simple is not a producer in any sense. He is for all the model.

is not a producer in any sense. He is for all the world like a sucking babe. Henry George says when you

come a canitalist you may sit down and smoke your pipe; you may lie about like the lamaroni of Name of the lepers of the lamaroni of Name of the lepers of t about like the lamaroni of Naples or the lepers of Mexico; you may go up in a balloon of dig a hole in the ground; and all the time, without ANY ACT OF YOURS, the rent of house and farm and the interest on your other capital will keep dropping eadily into your hands."
We see, for instance, that the Asters

Sometimes we Socialists talk about are not necessary to the conduct of the Astor properties, nor the Vanderbilts necessary to the conduct of the New York Central Railroad, nor the

Rockefellers essential any longer to

the conduct of the Standard Oil. The owners of these great proper-ties employ WORKERS—presidents. managers, superintendents and other brain and manual workers—to manage and control their property. wners themselves can become drunk they could so continue to the end of our laws are changed time, unless and yet millions will keep dropping steadily nto their hands

The conduct of these great properties depends'upon the skill, the ability and the labor of EMPLOYES. And ven the returns and profits which the capitalists receive depend upon

Anybody might own the capitalthe employes themselves, the State the community. That surely is not more impossible than that some capital, as feeble-minded wastrels do at times own the capital. The capital might be owned by the

Emperor of China, or it might be owned by the eighty millions of peoter. Efficient, able workers MUSI manage and conduct industry, and these must be employed and paid for

ploit themselves and their fellow workers for the sake of winning profitimaginable why these men who now do the work of the world should no own as well as manage industry.

When Socialists speak of the cap necessarily the managers of industry, a few of whom to-day receive enormous salaries. They refer to the few who are back of these men back of all industry, levying their tribute upon all life, sucking up the profits of in ways which satisfy their greed, their vanity and their appetite

DUSK IN THE BARREN GROUNDS

The hills lie black and low agains the West. Far northward stretch the valley

where Life weary grew and sighed for rest God put al His

or this the Silence is where some las word Was whispered and Earth's twilight

tale was told, Emptiners and Sorrow only The ghostly cry of ashen things and

through the pallid light three dead pines crown
The plain that lies so like a yel-

burns down Beyond each fron hill that aches with age. Arthur Stringer, in the October Everybody's.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Peter Cooke .- 1. We don't know any difference between "practical Socialism" and "ideal Socialism." We are advocating Sopractical way to cure the evils of capitalis society; it is ideal, in the sense that it is something not yet realized, but desired and striven for by the increasing numbers of persons who understand what it means. 2 As to what the Socialist party will do to to issue public documents. Finally, John success at the coming election, we would success at the coming election, we would refer you to the party piatform. We have no desire to restore the sort of "good times" that existed two years ago—times which were good for the capitalists and bad for the workers teven though not quite so had as conditions now prevailing), and which had within them, in their very nature, the germs of inevitable hard times to come. Our reditorial article entitled, "No Maybe About This," published a few days ago, treated briefly of the same question. 3 and 4. The people will not be "slaves of the government. It is hardly conceivable that the people will be the government. It is hardly conceivable that the people would lie awake nights devising schemes to oppress themselves. The reason present governments are so often unjust and oppressive is that they are the agents of a possessing class for maintaining its power of economic exploitation. 5. Under Socialism people will not owe their position to the "kindness" of anybody, any more than owe it to the kindness of Mr. Meyer that our letters are carried to their destination after we drop them in the box. As to the incentive which people would have to "marriice personal convenience to organize different parties" under Socialism, we really can't say, Organizing parties is not, in itself, a desirable thing. If people do not need parties under Socialism, probably they won't have any. If they do need them. say. Organising parties is not, in listely, as desirable thing. If people do not need parties under Socialism, probably they won't have any. If they do need them, probably they will have them. The question will be, is there any occasion for a partisan movement or not? 6. We should say that the press will certainly not be in the hands of the government. That is just one of the industries which there would be no reason for centralising, because nothing would be gained by centralisation and much would be lost by it. We should expect that; when Socialism has definitely triumplaed in such a country as the United States, there would be hundreds of cooperative societies running printing plants for the purpose of publishing books and papers, besides public orinting establishments (as there are now) to issue ubile documents. Finally, John Spargo's Socialism' would be a good thing for you to read.

Morris Mezaikoff. The division between Morris Meznikoff. The division between

Morris Mezaikoif.—The division between the Socialist party ind the Socialist Lattor party took since principally on the question of the artitude of the party toward the labor organisations. The dominant elements in the latter and smaller group have advocated and followed a policy of antagonism and disruption against the unions, while the Socialist party, maintaining its own autonomy and respecting that of the unions, has maintained an artitude of fraternal sympathy and helpfulness toward the unions in their struggles with the capitalists and has sought at the same time to educate their members to a correct understanding of economic and political questions and to develop in them a stronger spirit of working class solidarity. The results have fully justified this policy, for the Socialist party has grown steadily stronger, while the other faction has declined to now insignificant proportions.

proportions.

E. N. S.—We do not know what that advertisement signifies, asking holders of Lawson stocks to communicate with the "Congressional Information Bureau" at Washington, telling the circumstances under which they bought them. It is probably part of some new scheme to built or beather stocks and shear a lot of lambs one more. The name "Congressionat Information Bureau" is misleading. It is intended to impress people with the idea that som public authorities are concerned in the matier, which is not the case.

Kling and Mitchell.—Policemen, stree cleaners and other public employees hav the same right to vote that they woul have if they were in private employmen Soldiers in the United States army car

THE LILY OF THE BOG.

By FERENC HERCZEG

SYNOPSIS.

untry for a short stay.
When they returned to the city Jurisics as arrested on a charge of forgery. Beare he went with the officer he turned all

(Continued from yesterday.)

CHAPTER XIV. (Continued).

"My dear son," the priest replied dryly, "I think I know a little about it. I was a prisoner for six years. I sat in Kufstein in the hole under the Geroldseck. My right foot was chained to the wall-which accounts for my slight lameness."

The sober farmers logic of the old priest had its effect upon Jurisica. After a few days' consideration he went into the smithy of the penitentiary. Up to this time he thought much of his past. He now saw his life with as clear a critical eye as the author whose play was hissed from the stage. Now he knew where he had missed and what he should have done to reap success.

In a corner of the yard back of the building was a smoke-filled hole where the whole day long red flames the hammer resounded. From now on Jurisics worked here in the com-pany of Gyurka Nagy and another older convict. They forged parts of wagons and horseshoes. In the evenings, especially at the beginning of his apprenticeship, Jurisics fell on his cot dead tired. The palms of his hands burned as if they had been scorched, all his limbs hurt him; he experienced that grateful fever of the muscles which only the sportsman knows how to appreciate. The next joints again and drove the tiredness

from his body. In the summer the work was done in the open air, and the old priest would often have his chair brought into the court, where he would sit smoking his pipe and watch the thre half naked men, as, with backs bending supply, they beat the glowing iron in measure and took delight in the development of their own

Jurisics, as his fellow workmen assured him, possessed great talent for his craft. After a short apprentice-ship he had gotten so far that he could forge a homeshoe from "one" fire. The work exercised its good influence upon him. He ceased his dark broodings. The constant noise strong hand beat into shape had lent him a portion of its metallic qualities, his will power grew firm and strong, like the muscles on his arms and

CHAPTER XV.

The twilight had already shrouded has been repealed, he that hath at the landscape in a grey mist when to less than of old, may hear Jurisics stepped out of the gate of the penitentiary. He looked about the penitentiary. He looked about him, and his head swam giddily. In front of the gate stood the hench on which the guards sat dily through. The twilight had already shrouded him, and his head swam giddly. In front of the gate stood the bench on which the guards sat idly throughout the day upon it.

He was free. He could go when place of the joyous rapture he had so long dreaded, as one dreads a great spiritual shock, there was nothing but a painful numbness. The world seemed so large, so empty and so strange; although he saw nothing of la about him except a few walls and strange: although he saw wooden fences. A mysterious feeling of anxiety came over him; he feared everything still to be gone through in the future; and if he had turned back to his quiet, secure little cell, never to leave it again the

Thus he sat for a long time, leaning his head on his hand, and dreaming. But when the evening of the penitentiary, began to ring he finally pulled himself together and arose. He knew that at this time arose. He knew that at this people came out of the institu not want them to find He walked quickly to did him there. the railroad station, hugging the walls of the houses as he went, as

if fearing an attack of vertigo.

In the last days of his imprisonment he had occupied himself almost exclusively with plans for the life to come, without omitting the

Now he tound that all his plans and nightly fancies were nothing more than impossible dreams, and he no longer knew what to do with himself. The whole world lay before him, a world in which no one knew him. Nevertheless he betook himself to the one place of all where everybody did know him—to Sudanest. know him—to Budapest. He reached the capital the very

same evening.

He spent the night in a little hotel in the suburbs. He carried his entire wealth about with him, twelve dollars, which he had earned by his black-

had had made to wear a hunting

and took a little room with a living near the wooded park. living near the wooded park, be ing to the city. It was a cheap, contracted room, leading into kitchen, with a window opening

damp, moldy yard.

The woman's worn-out sofs ever his approval.

He could not steel himself to the house and take a walk until ing, when he wandered about in

go to Andrassy street.

The gleaming rows of lam assemblage of cabs under the of the opera, the over-filled houses, the many passers-by fused him. To his great i the entire population of the ci-been changed in this one year.

(To be continued.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITO

THE MODERN LAODICEN

Editor of The Call :-- I am going to

Editor of The Call.—The following lette, from the librarian of the Prospect Park Branch speaks for itself and is evidence of a concerted effort upon the part of the guardians of our morals to keep Th. Colout of our public libraries;

"Dear Mr. Dawsons.—At a recent meeting of the Book Committee of this Library your offer to subscribe to The Call was presented for consideration.

"I am requested to inform you that as the Library has a fair supply of newspapers and engagines of this character it was not thought expedient to accept.

garding Socialism, having a year and the "Worker" on file.

Something should be done, as this is very important method of propagands, will state that there are absolutely "newspapers and magazines of this call actor" in the branch. Commandes in the I D. can verify this. There are a ks on Socialism of minor importance e, to my knowledge, by Marz of Eng

WHAT WE WANT.

Mankind - want - no in the suburbs. He carried his entire wealth about with him, twelve dollars, which he had earned by his black, to rouse and enter on their patrime winith's work, and a few pieces of that the genius of all lands and of clothing. He were a suit of indetime has generously bequeathed structible English material, which he