## the News **All the Time**



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NEW YORK

SEPTEMBER 24, 1908

# TEDDY: BUTTING IN

## avely Treads on Political Corpse of Haskell.

Still Strides the Fence-Has Laughs at President and Says 's Going to "Plug" Him.

#### By A. C. ROWSEY.

a wild, gleeful whoop, the dence before you as to the connection of Gov. Haskell with the Standard Oil than Mr. Taft then had as to the connection of Senator Foraker with any corporation, you put him in as nt bounded into the System's yesterday and began a brave tion of daring the posthumous ell to a verbal duel to the death. dent, always a great favoriti the people, is billed for a long fore the public in the System's of free amusement for the

decrepit with age and hard in the columns of the Hears ting of spirited com Haskell, as governor, blocking outlon of the Prairie Oil Comwhile as Bryan's adviser he wa to hold the Democratic plank her. Roosevelt merely reiterates charges already made by the at-ney general of Oklahona, whose ition of the trust was thrown of court because he had pros audience forget the prior charge e \$500,000 bribe offered to Mon which story is fast slipping into

th the useless words removed the nt's telegram to Bryan yester as as follows:

Dear Sir: You omit the charge as laskell's relations with the Stand-Oil interests while governor of shoms this summer, while he Denver, by your chairman of m committee. I purpo no specific allusion to the Ohlò , in spite of its significance and ct that Haskell's close relation the Standard Oil interests while

the Standard Oll interests while the Democratic restricts to was notorious.

'No further investigation of these facts is required, were available becourt record that the attorney fore Mr. Haskell was chosen as treasurer.

The President then turns to consinder the Bryan panaceas and stock line; and Governor Haskell of cure-all. "The measures you advocate would be wholly ineffective in curing a single evil, and so far as supposed to the curing a single evil, and so far as s appears by the representations euring a single evil, and so far as they had any effect at all would merely throw the entire business of the before a court of superior juristic that which issued the infusion.

In this the Governor states that acting Governor, in his absence, taked that the hearing be posted until he, the Governor, might are and have an opportunity to inight and nave an opportunity to in-ligate the controversy. The Gov-er, sets forth that he is the sole tority to determine such matters, that the 'Attorney General and judge of the lower court had no t in the matter, and that the ac-of the judge of the lower court

tary. The Atiorney General opposed the station of the injunction, stating the Prairie Oil and Gas Comwas a foreign corporation which not accepted the provisions of centitution applicable to such stations, and that without auty of law it was employing a ferce of men and teams to dig across and into various highways as state for the purpose of laying pipe lines.

The Governor prevailed, the in-

pe lines.
lovernor prevailed, the in-was suspended, and the pipe permitted to continue its use the words of the At-eneral, 'without any color of

s far as I have seen. Governor all has not attempted any decorporation of his It thus of are that his action was as inordical as it was wanton, except on theory than at all hasards he interests for a great cortic the interests for a great cortion against the law.

has been suggested that he ty favored the Prairie Oil and Ecompany. "It is impossible for me to exon-erate Governor Haskell from the charge that he was a participant in the \$400,000 bribory fund raised by the Standard Oll interests to bribe me to stop my proceedings against the company, but, on the other hand, neither can I condemn him at the present time," said Mr. Monnett, to the newspaper representative on the

Company.

this testimony the Standard Oil any at St. Louis testified that Prairie Oil and Gas Company owned, all except \$500, by the mai Transit Company, and this mai Transit Company was owned; except about \$2,550, by the lard Oil Company.

The President having thus pounded

the political corpse of Gov. Haskell,

turned to a fulsome laudation of "my candidate's" action on the Foraker end of the story. There was no such

convincing proof against Senator For-

"But Mr. Taft refused to be a party to the renomination of Senato: Foraker, even though it was represented that only thus could he advance his own interests, etc.

President Taunts Bryan.

"With a hundredfold clearer evi-

surer of your campaign commit-Gov. Haskell's unfitness for any

political position of trust has been abundantly shown, wholly irrespective of the action of his in connection with

the Standard Oil interests. I regard

Frauds and More Frauds.

After this outburst he kicks the

Haskell corpse again, stating that he vetoed the child labor bills and was

Government to prevent the Creek In-dians from having their land fraudu-

lently taken; and the prostitution of

the State University, in an article in The outing of September 5 last, un-der the heading of "Shall the People

ule—in Oklahoma?".
The Outlook, according to the Presi-

"The people of Oklahoma are taxed

to support their educational institu-tions, from the primary school to the

university. They pay their money to have their children educated. When

the politicians use this money to pro-

mote the interests of a political ma-chine or a church sect, they are guilty

"What do the taxpayers of Okla-homa think of the use which their

public servants are making of the public funds? What do they think about this financial policy—the tak-

ing of the money due their sons and daughters and diverting it for the

benefit of politicians, eccelesiastical

"Let me repeat that no law-defying corporation has anything to fear from

Monnett Still on Fence.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept '23.—A de-cided sensation was created in the ranks of the Bryan followers on the

ranks of the Bryan followers on the candidate's car to-day, en route from Toledo to Columbus, when Frank S. Monnett, Tormer Attorney, General of Ohio, refused to exonerate Governor Haskell, of Oklahoma, in connection with the Standard Oil cases in Ohio. Hearst stood pat on the charges against Haskell.

Before leaving Detroit Mr. Bryan requested Monnett to meet the Bryan special at Delaware and confer with him relative to the identity of Haskell who. Monnett says in the affi-

kell who, Monnett says in the affi-

davits, figured in the attempt to bribe him. Monnett boarded the train at

ect, thirty-four miles outside of

you save what it will suffer general paralysis of business."

what it will suffer in th

"Governor Haskell, at Mr. Bryan's

of a breach of trust.

## BEGINNING

TO-MORROW--FRIDAY A New Serial Story

## "The Lily of the Bog"

By FERENC HERCZEG. (Translated from the Hungarian by Thomas Seltzer.)

A love story of engrossing interest and a brilliant study of social types and conditions. Vivid, dramatic and fascinating. Published only in the Evening Call

#### BEGIN READING IT TO-MORROW---FRIDAY

# SOCIALISTS GAIN

Special Correspondence to The Call. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 21 .-From present indications the Socialist raked Ohio fore and aft concerning vote cast for Governor at the election last Monday will exceed 10,000, showand finding a solution reflecting on ing a gain of about 9,000 over that of

> This sen counties from which the Socialist vote has been reported give total of 1.249 votes. The same counties in 1906 gave Hogan 349 votes. The Socialists have made big gains in several counties. In Polk County their vote jumped from 24 in 1906 to 222. In Independence County it was increased from 34 to 174.

> the counties which have not yet reported, the indications are that cialist vote will be increased from 2,185, the number of votes cast for Hogan for Governor in 1906, to more than 10,000.

## CONGRESSIONAL

cale. The frequent hall meetings will be accompanied with open air rallies each Friday and Saturday night, making ten and twelve open air demonstrations for these nights. There are yet twenty hall meetings to be held and it is hoped to secure some outside speakers for some of

One street banner with the por traits of Debs and Hanford and of Morris Hillquit, candidate for Congress, will be ready on September 28. to the appearance of Eugene V. Debs at a large open air demonstration sometime in October, and it is hoped

ounced soon.
With the arrangements of all neetings practically complete, the the canvassing of enrolled voters. this connection it is necessary to secure volunteers to visit the registration booths on October 5 and se cure the names and addresses of voters to be transferred to canvassing cards. In order to get this voluntee force organized to collect these lists a meeting is called of all those who can help for Monday evening, Sep-tember 28, at Headquarters, 43 Canal street. Members of the Second Fourth, Sixth and Eighth Assembly Districts are urged to make a not of this meeting and every membe who can serve on October 5 should attend. It will require a large to classify them so that the canvas work can start without delay.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* LEO TOLSTOI SAYS "The end and aim of war is murder: the weapons of war are ce-

uragement of treachery; the ruln of the inhabitants

# FOR DEBS

#### Great Meetings In Wiscon-Resolution is Voted Down sin and Montana.

GREEN BAY, Wis., Sept. 24.—The Reports of Off Green Bay Theatre was filled to the doors last night by 1,600 people who had paid 25 cents each to hear Eugene V. Debs, Socialist party candidate for President, who arrived yesterday afternoon on the "Red Special," and a great overflow meeting was held for the benefit of those who could not obtain admission.

The labor unions are very strong in this city of 25,000 inhabitants, and many local bodies attended the meeting en masse. Lynn D. Jaseph, secre tary of Local Green Bay, presided. Debs's words were greeted with hearty applause, and it was easily seen that

the audience agreed with the speaker. The "Red Special" made seven stop yesterday. At Ishpeming at 7 a. m. over 2,000 persons were at the station. The Debs train leaves this morning

#### By LEWIS J. DUNCAN.

Special Correspondence to The Call. BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 19 .- Delaye by a wrecked fright in Idaho and running on slow orders, the "Red

ing was interrupted by the arrival and departure of other trains. But Debs kept on talking, and each time the were cleared the eager people surged back again to listen.

Each pointed idiom was greeted with cheers. During his speech one plucky young woman pushed her way the crowd till she reached shaking hands with Eugene V. Debs. While he was speaking a little mald, about 10 years old, climbed on to the platform that she might touch him with her hand. As the train pulled out a cheering crowd of work ing men ran after it, clinging to the railing and climbing up to seize the outstretched hands of their champion

It was a stirring scene and a most remarkable one for conservative Missoula, where corporation invences make timid the wage-slaves.

For some unknown reason the train made very slow time after leaving Missoula. It was drawn by an old style freight locomotive and held back for freights going west.

"Red Special" to arrive at Butte at 7:40 P. M. Thursday. At that time more than 5,000 persons began filling the auditorium, and nearly as many assembled at the depot. Hoping against hope and held by local speakers, the audi-ence lingered at the auditorium till nearly midnight. At the depot more than a thousand people waited till after 2 A. M., and when about 6 o'clock Friday morning the train pulled into Butte there were still about 200 who had waited all night

to greet their beloved leader.

Debs appeared promptly and in a h told the succe

### UNION PRINTERS PURSUE "COMMONER"

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 24.-Typo graphical unions throughout Indiana are sending to Mr. Bryan this week copies of resolutions adopted by them demanding that he place the union label on the Commoner. Unless this is done, say the resolutions, the union men who take the publication will cease to do so, and-the paper will be refused at local postoffices by such Printers declare thatt if Bryan

the friend of the union man that he professes to be the union label should grace his publication.

#### MORE CHILDREN HORT-TIMED

Fire wrecked the two upper fi of the Flushing High School building last night. The loss will be about \$15,000. The fire will leave nearly 3,000 children without school room. Although known as the high school the building was a primary and grammar school as well.

A resolution to endorse the Democratic party was considered a joke
yesterday at the convention of the
Inited Brewery Workmen of America
t, the Labor Temple, 242 East pocurrent street, To fourth street. To properly dispose of and good the resolution, it was presented to the the convention by the committee on and em resolutions and then voted down

The resolution was introduced by the Detroit Local Union No. 38. The delegates from that city knew that it was hopeless to have the resolution carried, so they kept silent. George Tottner of New York and Frank Koralek, the English and German secretaries of the Committee on Reso-lutions, said that such a resolution befere the brewery workering but a joke.

A resolution from New Orleans on

Special" was six hours late into Missoula.

Between 2 and 3 P. M. the people began to gather at Missoula depot. At 3 o'clock I mounted a truck and spoke to them for an hour.

When, at last, at 9:20, the train arrived, there were at least six thousand people to greet Debs. He spoke from the rear platform. The speak-ing was interrupted by the arrival and differences.

Alexander Jonas, associate editor of the New York Volkszeitung, addressed the convention on the Socialist and

labor press.

Louis Philippi of St Louis was chairman of yesterday's sessions and Charles Proebstle of Chicago, vice

The following is part of the report The following is part of the report of the international secretaries:

According to the report of our last convention, the membership of our organization, on September 1, 1996, numbered 38,000, including the unand restored to employed, who were distributed in 373 local unions and 176 branches.

To-day we have a membership of 42, workers, united body, electing it and officers, and The following number of labels.

Bottle beer neck labels ..... 1,310,000

Total ...... 45,462,060 rom September 1, 1907, to September 1, 1907, to September 1, 1998; leg labels Bottle beer case labels ..... 1.718,000 Bottle beer neck labels ....

Total.....45,991,000 Grand total for two years..89,452,000

The expense of printing these labels amount to ... \$12.545.52 The expense and freight expenses for sendin the labels amounted to ...... 2,221.51 A total sum of ........ \$14,879.33

On initiation fees of new members, which fee was established in order to enable us to furnish the breweries

xpense of fyrnishing la-bels, freight and express 

Leaves a deficit of . . . . . \$ 2,260.00 We believe that a good, well-filled treasury, sufficient for any emergency, and carefully invested, greatly aids in preventing strikes or lockouts. Our International Union had in its treasury on September 1, 1904, \$268,232.65.

To-day we have in our treasury, \$366,192.66, leaving a surplus or invested for the next two values of \$55.

crease for the past two yes

The following number of labels and emactment of make been used from September 1, 1906, to September 1, 1907, to September 1, 1908, and officers, and there is an emactment of make to the liberation of the toliers for wage slavery! This Bottle beer nack. saining our aim. If our memi-but take the preamble of our In-national Union to heart and accep-as their very own, then the realiza-of our wishes will be hastened.

# NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS THURSDAY

GUTHRIE, Okla., Sept. 24.-Gov C. N. Haskell has answered President aker at that time, however, as there was against Gov. Haskell, when, as Roosevelt, using the short ugly wor: for his characterization. Late last you say, he was, with your approval, made treasurer of your campaign night he gave out the following state ment:

"President Roosevelt's letter is be fore me. I am thankful fo rthe distinction, and I wish to express my high regard for the office of the President and my profound respec for the wisdom of our fathers in making it possible to change the oc cupant of that high office every fou years without the right granted to rown prince to succeed the king. I ssert it is fair or me to assume if my case was ti be dignified by an all day cabinet meeting that beyond question Mr. Hearst and campaign associate, President Roosevelt, left no it as a scandal and a disgrace that ston Gov. Haskell should be connected ter. stone unturned to blacken my charac-

That being true they certainly the Ohio Standard Oil cases of 1899, the President, tried to waive his 1906. charge of last Monday aside by saying he will make no allustion to that. He drops this subject because his original to find in Ohio that I speak the truth when I said that I never in all my life had any interest in connection with nor service for that company. / "I say the President knows now

that my statement is true, and I regret that he tries to Frush aside with-out doing me candid justice. Were I to adopt the character of language so commonly used by the President I would spell it in fewer letters than falsehood. Mr. Roosevelt, I hope to speak in Ohio soon. May I hope to divide the time with some partisan of yours or Prince William, who will defend your action in this instance?
"President Rosevelt comes to Okla-

home and finds a substitute for his Ohio callures, does he, in the case of the state against the Prairie Oil and Gas Company, which he complains I compelled to be dismissed? "Yes, I did-have it dismissed. We

all know that the Prairie Company is a Standard Oil offspring, and don't forget the President claims to have instance, has been made treasurer of the Democratic National Committee." known this also. And I charge the political allies, Hearst and Ro relt, both know that I acted properly.

"First the Prairie Oil Company got its franchise in our State not from me, but rom Roosevelt's Secretary of the Interior Long before statehood began, and had its main line built and operating, and Congress in our stateour new State when organized must ect all such vested rights and existing franchises. That was all I did, and the Federal courts stood ready to call me down if I violated the Roosevelt territorial franchise.

Knew it Was Standard Franchise. "Now, Mr. President, why did you Secretary of the Interior grant what you knew to be a Standard Oil pipe line franchise in our then helpless territory and fasten it in our new State by a permanent statehood bill? Will Mr. Hearst or the President

"I also will remind the President that the company tried to enlarge its rights so as to include a gas as well as an oil privilege. This I vetoed and as an oil privilege. This i vetoed and even last April, Mr. President, your Secretary of the Interior tried to help the Standard Oil gas privileges against my protest by actually grant-ing them a franchise to lay an intering them a franchise to lay an inter-state gas line also. I notified the sec retary that since statehood your days state has passed, and I would resist laying the pipe line only after you yielded and canceled your unlawfu

act.
"I again assert that my act in that. case was not only required by what federal authority had been unable to to, but that the public interest of our own people, based on conditions grow-ing out of your original special favor

ing out of your original special favor to the Standard Oil Company in granting that franchise, required me to pursue that policy in the case you critic'se.

"Knowing all thes ethings, the President must pardon us for this taking issue with the occupant of the high office we all respect.

"Let us hope that in the future he will appreciate and preserve its dignity and not try to reflect upon the character of a humble citizen. We

he know it is false. (Signed) C. N. HASKELL."

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Beginning next week the Socialist campaign in the Ninth Congressional District will be waged on a large

pillage and robbery of their ons for the mainten ance of troops; deception and which pass under the ie of finesse; the privileges

## GIANTS LOSE GAME ON QUEER FLUKE

## Oceans to Look as Though THE It Was All Cut and Dried.

ared Goes to Clubbouse and Rus Not Count.-He Is Declared Out and Game Is Called a Draw.

As predicted in The Call yesterday ternoon, the Giants towed away the third game of the Cub series at the Polo Grounds when Merkle deliberately refused to run out a hit to id and score the winning run.

If, up to this time there has been any doubt in the mind of the public that there was something "queer" going on, it ought to be dispelled by this time. Coming when the play did at the end of the game when the Glants were the winners, it is a hard matter to make the public believe that Merkle is as ignorant as he is restricted.

The game between the New Yorks and Chicagos, on which the leadership of the league depended, had been close and scrappy all through, and when the New Yorks came to bat in the ninth inning the score was a tie. Seymour, the first man up in the nisth, was thrown out by Evers, but Devin aroused the hopes of the cranks with a sharp single to centre. McCormick forced Devin with a grounder to Evers, Tinker covering second base. Tinker didn't like the way Devlin came into the bag and the two had some words and bristled up to each other pugnaciously. Merkle sent a single to right and McCormick ran to third.

Bridwell was up next and hit

Cornick ran to third.

Bridwell was up next and hit squarely through the heart of the diamond, the ball going out to Hofman.

McCornick rushed to the plate. So far so good, but right there trouble started to brow and in less time than it takes to tall it was sizuling and

Merkle's Wise Play.

Bridwell ran out his hit to first base in proper style, and the whole ruction hinged around whether Merkle as down from first to second and hus exempted himself from the hance of being forced out. In any year, Johnny Evers made identically he same play that he worked in the ecent game in Pittsburg and which he Chicagos protested. He signalled forman to threw the ball in and at he same time he gesticulated frantially to Umpire Emsile to watch the lay, declaring that Merkle had not un to second base.

Things were happening so fast all over the diamend about that time hat it was hard to tell whether or not Merkle sever touched second base. It declared later that he had, while there were positive that he hit a been for the clubhouse when he saw prievell's hit go and.

Hofman threw the ball in to Evera, but before the latter could step on second base Medianity, who had seen on his way to the clubhouse.

been on his way to the clubhouse, took a hand and grabbed the ball away from Evers. Evers and Tinker then grabbed McGinnity and wrestled with him trying to get the ball away. They weren't mucessful, for the next minute the ball was sailing over toward the left field bleachers. Some Chicago player rescued it and brought it in. Merkle in the meantime had been trying to go back to second hase before the ball could be brought there, and two or three Chicagoans were hanging on to him trying to keep him from the bag.

#### FIGHT AT LONG ACRE A. A.

Considerable money has been wag-ered by the friends of Al Schumacher and Tom Carey on the result of the fight between the lads at the Long Acre A. A. to-night. The pair will be seen in the star bout and will fight for the featherweight, championship of the East Side. Manager Neumann has also arranged a six-round bout s also arranged a six-round tween Dick Broad and Griff Ja

#### LASKER WINS AT CHESS

MUNICH. Sept. 24.—The thirteenth name in the Lasker-Tarrasch cham-donable chess match here yesterday was won by Dr. Lasker on the forty-

#### EDUCATION.

all schools and colleges open menth there will in this Satur-Call (September 36) appear an is giving full information about ational matters—about the Re-direct matters, about Cooper

Make it your business to get Set-lay's Call find read the article en-ed "Education," very carefully, to keep it. If you do not need it you will need it some other.

## Sporting Man is Sure Editor ls Mistaken.

The following self-explanatory com nunication was received to-day:

"New York, September 23, 1908. "Sporting Editor of The Call—See-ing the enclosed article in last night's

Evening Call, would say:
"The suggestion made is not reason. able, as a thorough analysis of the facts will prove. I am in a position to know that the game as played is played on its merits. I am basing my judgment from inside facts, having been connected with the game professionally for over fifteen years am in sympathy with the cause Socialism, and a reader of the Call. I am only making this statement with the best intentions, knowing that you have been misinformed on the sub-

If you think my experience will be of any use to you in this case, or in the future, I would be pleased to hear

"Yours respectfully "A. W. STANHOPE, "114 West 132d street, "New York iCty."

The sporting editor of The Call does not wear two-karat diamonds in his necktie or buy entertaining young ladies rubies, and for this reason is able to see the game "as ahe is played." The other sporting editors, who indulge in the above tactics, must of necessity have an income more of necessity have an income more ommensurate than that handed out by any daily paper in the city, and are therefore compelled to be under obligations to certain persons, willy SPORTING EDITOR.

## TRANCE WINS THE

George Odom's fast filly Trance won the Holly Handicap, for two-year-olds, five and a half furiongs, at Gravesend yesterday in a romp and also hung up a new track record of play, declaring that Merkle had not run to second base.

The legality of the run depended on whether Merkle touched second base, and this was what the Chicagos had in mind. The point raised by them in Pittsburg was decided against them, but on the ground that the umpire had not seen the play at second base. O'Day umpired that game, and he was behind the bat, however, the decision at second base belonged to Emaile. It was up to him to decide whether Merkle was forced at second for the third out, in which case no run could be coored.

Pleasty Poing.

#### THE NATIONAL GAME

\*\*\*\*\*\* NATIONAL GAME.

standing of the Cities.			
Club.	Won.	Lost	Per Ct.
New York.	88	. 50	.888
Chicago	90	54	.625
Pittsburg .	89	54	.622
Philadelphi	a 74	64	.536
Cincinnati	68 m	73	.482
Boston	·· 60	82	.483
Brooklyn .	48	92	.343
St. Louis	47	95	.381
		- 1	

New York, 2; Chicago, 1 (Game

Pittsburg, 2; Brooklyn, 1. Boston, 7; St. Louis, 2 (first game) Boston, 4; St. Louis, 1 (second

Cincinnati, 1; Philadelphia, 0. Games Thursday. Chicago at New York.
Pittsburg at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Roston.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

#### Standing of the Clubs.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Per Ct.
Cleveland .		60	.580
Chicago	81	61	.570
Detroit	79	61	.564
St. Louis	78	62	.557
Bouton	68	72	.486
Philadelphia	65	73	.471
Washington	59	77	.434
New York.	46	93	.331
ENCLOSED BY AND	12 PET SAME YOUR	THE PARTY OF	

Cleveland, 9; New York, 3. Boston, 4; Detroit, 1. Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 2. St. Louis, 8; Washington, 4.

es Thureday. Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland.

#### WALSH AND WAGNER.

Jimmy Walsh, the fast Boston ban-tamweight, will fight six rounds with Joe Wagner at the Whirlwind A. C. to-night. The boys are both clever fighters and the club members expect a great bout.

RAND SCHOOL RESTAURANT.

Will Open Again for the Season of Saturday Next.

P. Vlag announces that the Rand School restaurant will be opened for the season beginning Saturday, Sept. 26. There will be a special opening dinner that day from 6 to 8 P. M., price 40 cents. Those desiring to par-ticipate in this dinner should notify

Manager Viag by postal.

Regular lunch and dinner will be served from Monday, Sept. 28. Lunch from 12 to 2 P. M.; price 30 cents and dinner from 6 to 8 ". M.; price 25 cents. On Sundays only dinne

will be served from 12 to 3 P. M.
Those who patronized the Rand School restaurant last season will be glad to again enjoy the excellent meals provided by Mr. and Mrs. Vlag.

#### CLEVELAND MAKES IT THREE STRAIGHT HEATS

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 24 .- Cleve land made it three straight from Nev

York by winning, 9 to 3, yesterday. Chesbro, stingy in the early rounds was clouted in the sixth and seventh, eight runs being gleaned in those eight Rhoades was effective hough hit at times, especially in the last round.

The Highlanders started off fast an error by Perring giving McIlveen a life, a sacrifice and Laporte's two bagger to left scoring him. But after that only four landed on base till the Then, with the game gone, ninth. Laporte on the latter's triple to left on which he too scored when Bir-mingham muffed the throw in.

The Naps scored in the first, Goods an infield out and the hitting of Lajoie, scoring on a double steal worked with Lajoie. In the sixth, with Hinchman out of the way, Lajole was hit cards." out a single by Bemis and Birming ham's three bagger counted two. In the seventh Rhoades singled, and after Goode had filed out Bradley's , Hinchman's single, the hitting of Lajoie once more, singles by Sto vall and Bemis and a double by Bir

#### CHAMPIONSHIP SWIM IN BAY.

The America nlife Saving Society will hold the one-mile swim for the championship of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States on Saturday at 2:30 P. M. off the Manhattan Beach Bridge, Sheepshead Bay. Among those who are expected to compete are Charles M. Daniels, Bud Goodwin, E. E. Wenck, Jr., Norbert Manley and L. E. Manley, New Cork A. C.; H. J. Handy. Illinois A. C.; F. H. James, H. Weck, Bath Beach, S. C.; James J. Kennedy, Robert Adler, James J. Lyons, L. Pascoe, Hugo Hanser, American Life Saying, Scolety. taving Society

#### "STONE CAN'T SKATE."

Moe Lovey, manager for Young Blackburn of the Young 999 Team. who skates at the Lenox Rink, has challenged Young Stone to a race for \$509 a side. Speaking of the line said: "Stone can't skate; he Speaking of the latter imagines it. My man will put it all over him." Levey is looking for matches, and says that he is willing to take a chance with Blackburn if a challenge is sent to him at the Nicholas Roller Skating Rink.

#### HARRY LEWIS VS. MARTIN.

Manager Johnny White, of the Na tional A. C., last night offered Terry Martin a match with Jack Blackbur in the event that he is victorious in his battle with Harry Lewis at the Na-tional Club on Friday night. Martin is the only white man of Blackburn's weight who has dared to meet the ne

#### FGHT AT ROMAN A. C.

Harry Mansfield, of England, will meet Billy West, of Brooklyn, in the star bout at the Roman A. C. to-night. Mansfield has been training hard for the fight and expects to West is also confident and his friend expect him to score a knockout.

#### GOMPERS CIRCULAR ENDORSED.

ROCHESTER, Sept. 24 .- With but tate of New York, in session at Convention Hall yesterday, endorsed the action of Samuel Gompers concern-ing the injunction planks at the conrentions of the Republican and Demo cratic national conventions, and ap-proved his circular urging the support

of the Democratic party. convention dent Gompers as follows: "We are with you in this fight, and at the same time contribute \$300 to the American Federation of Labor."

#### RELIABLE CLOTHING.

One of the best clothing houses. Brooklyn that handle both ready-ade and made-to-order goods in made and made-to-order goods is "The Reliable House," at 1791 Pitkin avenue, near Rockaway avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. This concern follows a strictly one-price method, so that customers are sure of always getting the lowest possible figure con-sistent with good goods. This store handles men's, boy's and children's

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ORGANISATIONS, SOCIO

Indee and Socialise countries when in need of indis-for meeting or social purposes should purposes the firms that advertise in The Call.

HATS.

## IF YOUR IS AS GOOD AS

McCANN'S

It cost MORE.

McCann's, 210 Bowery

### **Becoming Socialists** by the Wholesale.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24 .- "That terrible thing, class consciousness, is spreading so rapidly throughout the western states that even the Indians-fullblooded Indians-have come to realize that the foe of all races is capitalism and to-day there are full-blooded Indians in Texas and Oklahoma who take great pride in wearing Socialist buttons and displaying Socialist dues

This is the startling declaration of William D. Haywood, who has just returned from an extensive western trip in the interest of the Socialist party. Haywood cannot find words enough to express his praise of the western men who are fighting for the cause of Socialism

"Texas and Oklahoma," said Hay-wood, "have conditions that exist nowhere else. Five civilized tribes of Indians now have the right to for the first time in their lives. the right to vote

"The Socialists present the Indians with a proposition that appeals to men who were born with a strong spirit of liberty-the common ownership This appeals strongly to the St. natural born instincts of the Indians and as a result they are rapidly fall-ing into the ranks of the Socialist army of workingmen. This, combined with the rapidly increasing army of negro Socialists, shows the handwriting on the wall.

When I spoke in Coalgate I was greeted by one of the biggest audi-ences I ever had the pleasure of sec-They came from all over the There were hardy, grimy old miners, sun-burnt farmers, rugged cowboys and Indians and one of the largest delegations of negroes that I ever saw at a Socialist meeting. Some came from towns as far as sixteen miles distant."

#### MANY DIVERSIONS.

Sunday's Volkszeitung Picni-Will Be a Great Affair.

On Sunday next Sulzer's Westchester Park will be the scene of the annual picnic and summernights carnival of that untiring champion of the working class, the New Yorker Volkszeitung. Thousands of progressive workingmen and their families will be there to enjoy the manifold amuse-ments that will be available and to show their good will toward the "alte, bewaehrte Volksseitung."

A barbecue, conducted by Butchers' Union No. 174, will help satisfy the material needs of the pleasure seekers. and music, dancing, prize bowling, athletics and a balloon ascension in the evening will furnish amusement

No lover of a free press should miss this picnic. Take the subway or Third venue "L" to West Farms.

#### POUREN PROTEST MEETING.

Special to The Call.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 24 .-- A great mass meeting to protest against the extradition of Jan Janoff Pouren the Russian hangmen will be held in dissenting vote, the members of Kurzer's Coliseum Monday night, Sep-Workingmen's Federation of the tember 28. Prominent local and New York speakers will be present. mission will be free and the public

The delegates of the Pouren Defense Conference are requested to come to the regular meeting Thursday evening at 2 Prince street, where the arrangements for the mass meet-We are petitions to fill out are asked to re turn them to the Socialists' and Workmen's Circle headquarters, 9 Prince, or to the secretary of the Conference, M. Rappaport, 209 Prince street.

#### CARPENTERS WANT UNITY.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 24: MAt yesterday's session of the na-tional convention of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, the proposition of Local 309 of New York to request the Woodcarvers, now convention in that city, to take the question of amalgamation, question of amalgamation, was ted amid great enthusiasm. The convention left the issuance of the so-called "clearance cards" to the discretion of Local No. 309.

NEITHER MASTER NOR SLAVE.

This is a world of compensation and he would be no slave must con-sent to have no slave. Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not themselves .- Brrest Crosby.

Socialist Notes.

# SOCIALIST PARTY

#### Thursday's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

2d A. D.-Market and Monroe Sts. Max Mysell, Sam Edelstein. 4th A. D.—Monroe and Grand Sts. H. E. Engel, M. Price.

6th A. D .- Third St. and Avenue C J. C. Frost, W. A. Patterson. 8th A. D.—Forsyth and Grand Sis. A. B. DeMilt, Thomas Potter.

15th A. D.—Sixty-fifth St. and Broadway. Miss M. Gill, P. L. Quinan.

23d A. D.—146th St and Eighth
Ave. Henry Harris, Tim Murphy.

27th A. D.—Thirty-ninth St. and
Broadway. Robert T. Paine, Warren

Atkinson. 21st A. D .-- 116th St. and Seventh Ave. E. M. Martin, Alb. Abrahams. Finnish Branch.—124th St. and Madison Ave. Finnish speakers.

Jewish. 4th A. D.—Broome and Lewis Sts Sol Cutler, Louis Slotkin. 6th A. D.-Houston and Attorney

Sts. J. Bernstein, L. Davidson. 8th A. D.—Hester and Ludlow, Sts. B. Gottlieb, Miss P. M. Newman.

Bronx Ratification Mueller's Casino, 2994 Third avenue. will be the scene of a great mass meeting at which the principal speakers will be Joshua Wanhope, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, and Algernon Lee, chief editorial writer on

#### BROOKLYN.

The Call.

7th A. D.-22d St. and 5th Ave. J A. Behringer, N. Zwart. 8th A. D.—Smith and Warren Sts

Wm. Harbers, Geo. Streeter. 10th A. D.—Flatbush and 6th Aves. L. Davidson, C. L. Furman.

11th A. D.-Bedford Ave. and Monroe St. W. W. Passage, M. Peiser. 13th A.D.—Graham Ave. and Frost St. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser. 14th A. D .- Grand St. and Roebling

St. Donohue. 17th A. D .- Fulton and Albany. M

18th A. D.—Tilden and Flatbush Aves. Locken, Hammond, Compton. 18th A. D.—Glenwood Road and Flatbush Ave. Compton, De Voe. ocken, Wandemacher

21st A. D.-Leonard and Siegel Shick, Miller. 23d A. D.—Stone and Sutter Aves H. D. Smith, Miss Mushkat.

#### Convention.

The nominating convention of the Fifth Congressional District will be held at 5301 Fourth Ave.

HUDSON COUNTY, N. J. Hoboken .- Bloomfield and First St.

L. Oswald Kearny .- Rearny and Johnson Ave. G. H. Headley.

#### MERIDEN, CONN.

The Socialist speaker, Ried, of Philadelphia, will address open-air meetings on Crown street square Sept.

L. S. Edwards was unable to fill the dates announced here some time ago

#### PHILADELPHIA, PA. Friday's Meetings.

Germantown and Girard-C. J. Morgan, H. Reis. 5th and Wolf-W. N. Johnson

Kensington and Clearfield-V. Gul- 1 Kensington and Lehigh-H. Sanders C. Patterson.

30th and Diamond—Chas. DeKyne, J. Hughes. Sixteenth and Snyder-T. Wysham.

M. Rantz. 61st and Lombard-T. Farrell. F. Whitesides 5th and Carpenter-M. Fox, M. Lev enson.

#### Grand Picnic.

A grand picnic, concert and dance will be given at Maple Grove Park on Saturday, Sept. 26, by the Jewish branches for the benefit of the New York Evening Call. The festivities park. B. Feigenbaum and Ed Moor

#### ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA. . Friday's Meetings. Homestead .- Seventh and Ann St.

Goff; Preble and Hanover, Alley, Schwarts, Hartman.

McKeesport.—Fifth and Walnut St., Tarentum.—H. T. Jones.
Duquesne.—Meng.
Pittsburg.—Forty-third and Butler,
Wright, Wilson.

#### BALTIMORE, MD.

Friday's Meetings. Third and Roland Aves -- Crockett Pulaski and Christian.—Klein, Sam

and Randall.—Davis, Baltimore and St. Paul.—Lewis aunders Taylor.

ANNA STRUNSKY WALLING

TO LECTURE.

In order to arouse wider interest in the Socialist Theatre movement, prior to the performance of several sociological and literary dramas, Anna Strunsky (wife of English Walling) will lecture on Wednesday evening, Sept. 30, at 8:15 o'clock at the theatre, 15 East Third street, between Second and Third avenues, on "Some Revolutionary Dramas of To-day (Wedekeind, Hauptmann, Andreieff and keind, Hauptmann, Andreieff and

You won't need to keep a count of personal expenses if y your C. P. L. membership card time. Gorki)." Admission to this lecture Plans for the coming season as to the utilization of the theatre to aid

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#### ECALL BENEFIT

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10c. each; 3 for 25c; 75c. a dozen. Sent by mail. will begin at noon, and the Fox Chase cars on Fifth street run direct to the Branches of S. P. and organizers should, send orders once to

THE CALL, 6 Park Place, N.

Jewish Branches of the Socialist Party of Philadelphia

Saturday, New Year, Sept. 26, '08

At MAPLE GROVE PARK.

B. FEIGENBAUM, Yiddish; ED. MOORE, English. Double Orchestra Mr. I. Kozze. Tickets 15 cents. Fox Chase car on 5th street will by archasers' League you will have so directly to the park. Tickets may be had at Call office. Room directly to the park. Tickets may be had at Call office. Room directly to the park. Tickets may be had at Call office. Room directly to the park. Tickets may be had at Call office. Room directly to the park.

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TO SUPPORT THE CALL.

### Socialists Propose Disarmament.

Correspondence to The Call. SELS, Sept. 16.—The Interna-Socialist Bureau has just isvery interesting report of the of the Danish Socialist party reads in part as follows:

e the International Socialistic case at Stuttgart, 1997, the So-emocracy in Denmark has, in mity with its resolutions, introills about the great questions cal franchise and eligibility of and militarism.

bill about the franchise and fibility of women was brought ie "Folketing" of the Danish nent in October, 1967, directly the Stuttgart Congress. It tends we women the political franchise igibility to the same extent as and at the same time it reduces anchise age, which here in Dennow begins at the age of 30 to 21, yet so that the eligibility aformity with the rules now in commences with the twenty-birthday. The bill will be ht in again during the coming ut the question of militarism

anish government, shortly after olitical change in 1991, ap-d a so-called "Parliamentary oe Commission." in which the nt political parties were reprerding to their members in This commission has doin its report. In which our makes a proposal of disarma-through complete abolition of sisting Army Department, yet at making our people defence-

this important question has throughly discussed in the So-Democratic Diet Fraction, our partisans in the commission, Klausen and G. Willmann, both sers of the "Folketing," have, in rmity with the decision of the Fraction and the resolutions of Stuttgart Congress, brought in sliowing bill:

e State of Denmark declares fundamentally and continually towards the other States, is with other States which can-adjusted diplomatically shall pealed to the standing interna-court of arbitration. all public and private schools ex-

i instruction in gymnastics and is now carried through. For the obligatory physical education ymnastics, use or arms and oth-ily exercise shall be introduced uses shall be paid by the

bill is accompanied by the fol-explanations: The Danish people must acknowl-that defence against the attack Great Power lies far beyond its ites and has no prospect whatever accessful. The Danish, state accessful to put confidence sace and declare itself neutral toace and declare itself neutral tothe other states, not only for
tish time or at certain occasions,
undamentally and continually.
Denmark at the same, time
up its fortifications by land and
adolishes its army and navy
ace can doubt of the uprightness
eriousness of our neutrality.

international character of the Democracy and its strong in all civilized countries, par-ly in Germany, is the surest When Denmark disarms itself fundamentally neutral, al-Democratic parties in Nor-England and Sweden, Germany, England and ce as well as in all other coun-will half this step with joy and pathy. An attack on a neutral disarmed Denmark would in all countries meet the most positive t and cause the most serious inculties.

er handing in the report the So-lemocratic faction in the Danish held a meeting and through a to approved the bill with the

mentaging explanations.

The organized workers of all tries at the congress in Stutilist year promised to rise set any government that violates liberty and rights of other peofit was shown in 1905, during conflict between Norway and sen, how much the Social Demodal labor movement already means ruarantee of peace and culture. Is said that disarmament will slackness and enervation. But sow nobler problems for courage energy than cruel, innane ma-murders. Besides, our repre-lives in the commission propose tion for the bodily decompensation for the bodily de-ment which the geenfal military to brings with it—while it on the hand is connected with many I and physical dangers—that all youths shall be physically edu-through gymnastics, the use of one and other bodily exercise. far better, healthier and more conditions than in the bar-And when this education beupper class of the population rifle clubs or other associa-all form a kind of class de-A people physically educated ent with our proposals will al-be capable of maintaining and order—infinitely better





"SEE WHAT LURKS BEHIND HIM!"-New York Herald, September 19.

### New York Conference to Be Very Interesting.

Eleven Waverly Place, headquarters of the Woman's Trade Union League, is a very busy place j ust now, as the members are giving every minute of their time to the arrangements of the second annual conference, which takes place in this city on next Saturday, Sunday and Monday. One hundred delegates are expected, representing four states and twenty-two cities, On the same day Chicago and Boston will hold annual conferences of the league from the Western and further Eastern cities of the United States.

#### Entertaining Delegates

The convention will open with a reception to the delegates at the home of Miss Mary Dreier, president of the New York branch, at 6 Montarue Terrace, Brooklyn. Miss Dreier will be assisted by her sister, Mrs. several New York members in entertaining the visitors.

On Sunday, at 11 A. M., in the Berkeley Theatre, Fifth avenue and Forty-fourth street, the delegates and the audience will be treated to music, speeches and luncheon. A chorus will render songs by William Merris, James Russell Lowell and Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman. Mr. Raymond Robins, the settlement worker of Chicago, will speak on "Trade Unions and the Home." Laurheon will be served afterwards.

#### Business After Pleasure.

On 2.30 the same day the delegates will turn their attention to business. The Woman's Trade Union League was formed with the object of promoting the condition of the woman wage-workers. A great deal has already been accomplished, and a great, great deal more, according to Mrs. Walter Weyl, chairman of Publicity Committee, is to be done.

At last year's convention 12,000 workers were represented and Marriage Benefits and women organizers riage Benefits and women organizers were discussed. This year the League has grown to 20,000 and many prac-tical and urgent resolutions will be discussed. For this purpose the con-vention will meet at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street at the above and afternoon conferences among the different trades will be held, when the different traces will be held, when the delegates will discuss matters regarding the relations of the various trades affiliated.

The convention will close with a concert and ball given in honor of the

on Monday evening, September 28, at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton c capable of maintaining street. A premising feature of the and order—infinitely better program will be the folk dances, in people which is stunted and by barrack life and blind tumes, performed by talented dancers apeakers will address the meeting and obedience.

to meet the delegates and get ac quainted with them. Achievements of the League.

nall will give those interested a chanc

Though a young organization the Woman's Trade Union League has achieved much during its existence. t has given active co-operation to many unions and assisted many strikes. It has assisted in enforcing the eight-hour law in the State of New York and has organized a number of unions among foreign-speaking workers.
The following unions are affiliated

with the league: Bookbinders No. 43; Boot and Shoe Workers No. 160; Commercial Telegraphers' No. 16; Cigar Makers' No. 141; Hand Buttonhole Makers, Button Sewers, Finishers, and Felling Hands No. 102; Clott Hat and Cap Lining Makers No. 23; Lithographers Subordinate Associa-tion No. 1; Overall Workers' No. 34; Park Employees Protective Associa-tion No. 11,820; Typographical Union No. 6; Vest Makers No. 16; White Goods Workers; Waitresses No. 769; New York Women's Auxiliary of International Stereotypers and Electro-typers No. 6; Textile Workers, Stenographers, Human Hair Workers, United Garment Workers, Hat Trim-mers, Shirt Makers, Skirt Makers Silk Weavers, Theatrical Costumes, Embroidery Workers and Laundry

providing for the transfer of the building a gas pipe line into the State authority to enforce the labor law in because it had no right to build it, but mercantile establishments in cities of Hitchcock gave the company the taymond Robins, of Chicago, and the first-class from the local health authorities to the Sate Department of it Labor. The Bureau of Mercantile In- would work an absolute hardship upspection was created for this purpose. The new law becomes effective on

hursday, October 1. The new bureau will have authority to inspect and enforce the laws in regard to child labor in every mercan-tile establishment, business office, ite egraph office, resturant, hotel, apartin Greater New York, Rochester and Buffalo. The law relating to wash-rooms, toilets, lunch rooms for employees, seats for females and the emsyment of women and children in sements of mercantile establishments is to be properly enforced by

the same agency.

Mr. Gernon, who has been selected as the chief of the new bureau, is a lyn, and some years ago was em loved in the state service as a deputy

#### SOCIALIST SUNDAY-SCHOOLS.

The Socialist Sunday-school Union will meet every alternate Saturday at 3 P. M. at the Rand School, 112 East Mineteenth street, New York. Teachers and other comrades interested in this work are requested to join the organization. All communications to Saratoga avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

#### BROOKLYN RATIFICATION.

great ratification meeting of the Socialist party of Kings county will be held to-more night in Prospect Hall, 271 Prospect avenue, Brooklyn. Joshua Wanhope, candidate for

#### "WHOOP-EE." YELLS TEDDY

(Continued from page 1.)

serted that C. N. Haskell, now gover-nor of Oklahoma, was a brokerage partner of Abner McKinley, brother

#### HASKELL LAUGHS AT PRESIDENT'S OUTBURST

GUTHRIE, Okla., Sept. 24 .- "If President Roosevelt's statements are correctly quoted he has crawled into for him to turn around in, and before he gets through with me I will plug up the hole," said Gov. Charles H. Haskell last night when the substance of the President's attack was shown

"Roosevelt in his attempt to butt in with practices used in ward politics has placed himself just where I want him, and I will make him sorry for it," laughed the Governor. Taking it," laughed the Governor. Taking up the Roosevelt arraignment in detail, he declared that it was ridicu-

"In condemning me for my attitude toward the Prairie Oil and Gas Company," said Gov. Haskell, "Roosevelt is impugning the acts of his for-mer Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Hitchcock. It was Hitchcock who granted the Prairie Company its rights to build a pipe line in what is now Oklahoma, and I have done nothing more than respect the vested rights that the Prairie Company had when the State was admitted to the Union "I could pursue no other legal

course. I stopped the company from

"As to vetcing the child labor bill. had some provisions in it that on working people as well as employographer could not work in a lawyer's office or any other place if she was under eighteen, and could not even work after school to support a widowed and sick mother or to assist in securing an Governor Haskell declared that

there is absolutely nothing to the charge of Creek land frauds as he has never dealt in Indian lands.

#### Passes It On to Father.

"Owing to clouded titles I have farm lands a good business invest "As to the charge of mixing politics with the state university I am only one of several members

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SHOES THAT PLEASE

## of the Board of Regents and have attended but one meeting of the board Mr. Cruce is chairman of the brand controls its actions."

The governor stated that there is nothing new in the statement of Mon-nett that he secured his information as to Haskell's alleged connection

with Standard Oil from Squire "Roosevelt's entire statement," con-

tinued Haskell. so far as now before me, is absurd and ridiculous. I will give full reply when I have all his statement. Has he questioned the size of my family yet?"

#### OIL AND WATER MIX IN PENNSYLVANIA

Special to The Call

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23 .- In exposing ex-Congressman Joseph C. Sibley as one of the agents of the Standard Oil Company, Hearst added proof to the story printed in the Socialist press some tim eago that the Prohibition party in Pennsylvania was and is financed by Standard Oil.

At the time Sibley and General Mil-

ler were mentioned as two who had provided meey to the Prohibition party. State Chairman McCalmart party. State Chairman McCalmart denied that their money was "tainted." Hearst has shown that McCalmart was in error. Oil and water do mix in

## ROTTEN STATE AND CITY FINANCIERING

Comptroller Mets declared to the Sinking Fand Commission, at its meetng yesterday, that a fifty-acre parcel of land at the old Quarantine station on Staten Island, bought by the city from the State in 1893, was resold by the State to the Ludlow Realty Com

pany a year ago.

The deed on file in the County Clerk's office on Staten Island gives September 20, 1907, as the date of the sale and the price as \$21,000. The city paid \$1.100,000 for the parcel with forty-one lots on Wards Island.

fifteen years ago.

Deputy Comptroller N. Taylor Philips, who made the discovery, saidlast night: The State hel. a general tax sale a few years ago and dispoof the fifty acres as being unclaimed The probability is that the record wa lost or that those who locked it up that the sale will be revoked and the property revert to the city again."

TO SOCIALISTS OF GREATER BOSTON.

There will be a meeting at 699 Washington street, Boston, Mass., Saturday, September 26, at 8 p. m., to consider a plan submitted by the York Evening Call relative to pushing its subscription in Greater Let all Socialists intereste Boston. Let all Socialists interested in the work of pushing the working class press attend. Thi is an import-ant meeting, so come and hear the plan of The Call. WORKERS PRESS CONFERENCE.

J. Q. Williams, Secv.

#### Rand School "Open House."

The Rand School "Open House" will this year be held on Saturday. September 26, from 4 to 6 and from All friends of the 8 to 11 p. m. All friends of the school are cordially invited to call. Refreshments will be served. The 510 WENDOVER AVENUE.

Sust a Whisper off Third Ave., Bronx.

Sust a Whisper off Third Ave., Bronx.

# **CRASH ON**

UTICA, Sept. 24.—The heavy for from the forest fires was respon for a collision on the New York Central at Tower 25, just west of Little Falls, early to-day.

Passenger train 21 was caught b mail train 19, both westbound, and both trains so damaged that a wrecking crew had to be sent out from this One mail clerk was killed and the

crew on that train bruised and hurt, but the passengers on train 21 escaped with a bad shaking-up.

If you want the trace of When Pur Purchasers' League you will have to When Pur The Call. If you want the trade of The Call Bet.Park Pl.& Barclay St.

#### **Grand Ratification Meeting in the Bronx** ARRANGED BY THE

Bronx Borough Agitation Committee, Socialist Party On Thursday, Sept. 24th, 8.15 P. M.

Mueller's Casino, 2994 3rd Ave., opp. 151st St.

JOSHUA WANHOPE, Socialist Candidate for Govern ALGERNON LEE, Editor of The Evening Call.

Every Workingman of the Broax should attend this meeting

#### **Grand Ratification Meeting and Banner Raisin** arranged by the

Yorkville Agitation Committee, Socialist Party On Friday, September 25, '08, at 8 P.M. 'At Labor Temple

SPEAKERS—ALGERNON LEE, candidate for Assembly, \$2d District; JOHN SPARGO, ALEXANDER JONAS.

## **Every Workingman Should Attend This Meeting**

GRAND ENTERTAINMENT and RECEPTION of Socialist Party, 22d A. Dist. Kings County

Saturday, September 26, 1908 At Beck's Casino For the benefit of the Campaign Fund.

With the co-operation of Franz Gerau Manner-Chor, Children's D. Benefit Fund, Social Democratic Women's Society, Branch S. E. N. Y.; Wenen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, Branch IT, E. N. Y.; Cremation Sec Branch E. N. Y. Dramatic production (ip. German): "Dr. Erest Sprech-Stunde," Schwank in einem Art. Selections by the Amphion Mus Club and other professional talent.

Ticket 25c a Person.

Music: Prof. Teuschert.

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W. J. GHENT, Secretary.

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#### ALL"-ERS COLUMN By BEN LICHTENI

the 50c. Kerr books selected at om from their catalog:

"Biographical Memoirs of Karl stx." by Wm. Liebknecht. "The Positive School of Criminol-y." by Enrico Perri. "The World's Revolutione," by Er-er Universant.

st Unternann.
"Socialism, Positive and Negative,"
Robt, Rives La Monte.
"The Right to be Lasy and Other udies," by Paul Lafargue.
"Class Struggles in America," by A.

Simons.
"Britain for the British (America the Americans)," by Robt, Blatch-

ford.
"No Compromise, No Political Trading," by Wm. Liebknecht.
"The Socialists Who They Are and What They Stand For," by John Spargo. ... What's So and What Isn't," by John M. Work:

"Origin of the Family, Private generally result in the readers ma Property and the State," by Prederick out applications for membership.

Any six of the above books, which are substantially put up in an artistic olive color cloth binding, convenient in size, being suitable for the pocket or shelf, or any three of the following, 200, page books will be mailed to all comrades sending in \$10 worth of subscriptions:

"Better-World Philosophy," by I The Common Sense of Socialism, by John Spargo. "God and My Neighbor," by Robt.

Marzin Beonemics, by Ernes "The Rise of the American Pro-etarian," by Austin Lewis.

"Woman Under Socialism," by Aug-int Bebel.

Many of the above books are indis-Socialism in all its phases. To them would be out of the ques-for a number of our comrades, these should avail the contracts. should avail themselves of ery little effort, and at that rate a brary of 72 of the 50c; books, or alf that number of the \$1 books, an be accumulated in a year. Give

ve sent in subs, since the last re-ce a number of whom have signi-d their intention of getting the

P. Vlag. City. 16; I. Cowen, Cleve-land. O. 10; J. J. Lowden, Washing-ton, D. C., 2; E. Harrison, Newburgh, N. Y. 5; Alex. Haymain, Haverhill, Mars. 12; T. F. Brough, Amesbury, Mars. 6; J. B. Lindsey, Columbus, D. 4; Wm. Rosser, Nanticoke, Pa., 2; Jeo. Kuhn, Trenton, N. J., 10; Jno. Schepte, Boston, Mass., 3; Dr., Jos. Schepte, Boston, Mass., 3; Dr., Jos. 16. Woodbine, N. J., 2; D. H. Wies, Lake Bay, Wash., 15; Chas. cher. Syracuse, N. Y., 2; Frank met, Stoughton, Mass., 10; S. Solon, Waterbury, Conn., 5; J. Kramer, 1999. O. 10; M. F. Heshey, San. nton, O., 19; M. F. Heaney, San incheq, Cal., 8; G. W. Jones, Pitta-rg, Pa., 4; R. J. Verhagen, Sche-thady, N. T., 5; Mark Jefferson, Te, Pa., 8; S. Stein, Malden, Mass.,

Kneeland, Brooklyn; A. Lee, city; Unguraitis, Bklyn.; C. H. Chevalier, Waterloo, Iowa; C. Cherniawsky, Port Huran, Mich.; M. Gillis, city; J. B. Stackpole, Upper Sandusky, Ohio; C. It to ascertain what he purposes d stackpole, Upper Sandusky, Ohio; C. It to ascertain what he purposes d stackpole, Upper Sandusky, Ohio; C. Ammon, Gorin, Mo.; C. Kirstein, Crotona, N. J.; I. O. Klinger, Williamsport, Pa.; N. Moscoson, Pittsburg, Pa.; C. H. Townsend, Sangus, Mass.; L. A. IN. CODINGS C. H. Townsend, Saugus, Mass.; L. A. Sterick, Harrisburg, Pa.; J. H. Walker, Pensacola, Flá.; E. A. Moore, Passalc, N. J.; S. Silverman, Hklyn.; W. F. Watson, Madison, Ind.; F. Paylor, Galt, Can.; J. L. Higbie, Jenera, Ohio; A. Q. Atkinson, McClellanvillé, S. C.; P. Weiner, Bedford Sta., N. Y.; Ivan Weiner, Bedford Sta., N. Y.; Ivan Kunstoff, city; F. Stoning, New O. Kunstoff, city; F. Stoning, New Bedford, Mass.; H. H. Mayers, Hallow-ell, Mass.; W. J. McKnight, Charlotte, N. C.; F. M. Lee, Hunnewell, Kans.; J. Clark, St. Augustine, Fiz.; T. J. Boyce, Fall River, Mass.; J. Smith, Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Martha Gruening, Northampion, Mass.; C. M. Raymond, 

There are a number of subscribers who change their addresses quite frequently, but do not give us sufficient aptice of such changes, with the regular that the paper goes to them at the old address for several days until the correction is made on our mainer list. Will all subscribers and agents please hear in mind that changes on our mailing lists cannot be made with in less than three days, and be governed accordingly? We would also sek that you write as clearly and distinctly as possible and use but one

side of the paper. Also NEVER write names on the reverse side of the sub-cription blank; if blank provides for but ten names and you have more

We have not heard from a number of our agents in the New England States for quite some time and are wondering whether they are becoming negligent. Wake up, comrades, and send in the subs. There's no time for tying back and resting on your oars. The haven of safety has not yet been reached. The Call needs every bit of support it can get, and the best way of helping it is by securing new read-ers for us. An occasional donation merely relieves the situation some-what. A constant stream of subs. will solve the problem. Wor' or the Subsolve the problem. Wor' or the Sub-scription Department is or incalculable value; every new reader means friend of the paper, who in turn secure another reader, and so on. The more readers of The Call there are in your town the greater will b ership of your local. already received a number of requests thers in their towns, the object The American Farmer," by A. M. the readers and talk to them regarding joining the party; and these visits generally result in the readers making

AUBURN, N. Y., Sept. 23 .- The Auburn Citizen reporting the meeting addressed by Joshua Wanhope, So- from the action of Victorien Sardou's cialist party candidate for governor. gives over a column to a synopsis of Mr. Wanhope's speech. The Citizen says in part:

says in part:
"Joshus Wanhope, the Socialist
candidate for governor, in an address
delivered to a large gathering last
evening at the Court House, made
the startling statement that we are not going to get over this great indus-trial depression. This one is the last, hy," by Iosoph Dietzgen. ... said the speaker. .. The country is get-"The Physical Busis of Mind and ting into a period of chronic unem-forsis," by M. H. Fitch. ployment which is going to force the ny of the above books are indis-ble to a thorough knowledge of octalist philosophy, and should the hands of all persons de-socialism sychology is solving to have

dress Mr. Wanhope took a few swats at the Republican and Democratic platforms and ridiculed the idea that gambling, the tariff, or any of the other beggars of the 'capitalist' parties are of any vital importance

to the public welfare. women gather at these Socialist meetings. There must have been as many as twenty-five in the audience last evening, some of them carrying infants in their arms, but even this burden did not prevent them from displaying their enthusiasm and applauding the remarks of the speaker.

#### STANDARD OIL HOLDS UP STATEN ISLANDERS

Staten Islanders who live in and near Stapleton are indignant because Dock Commissioner Spooner manifests Dock Commissioner Spooner manifests occasional roughness and blatancy in the first time at the following so little interest in their demand that tone production, the orchestral score of the work, which is replete with the comedy acrobatic act. Milt Wood in that place and Manhattan. One of the arpeggli and pizzicati, was well rendered and manhattan of the movement said dered. In particular, the overture and graph pictures fill out the remainder men most active in the movement said last night he thought the real obstacle in the way of obtaining the ferry was the influence of the Standard Oil and the B. & O. The steam roads on the island are owned by the B. & O. and 12; Prank Smith, Oneids, N. Y. 2; haland are owned by the B. & O. and II; Prank Smith, Oneids, N. Y. 2; haland are owned by the B. & O. and H. H. Rogers is interested largely in Chas, W. Gasser, South Park, Wash., 5; C. F. Clampa, Boston, Mass., 5; would give persons living in and near H. Kain, Allegheny, Pa., 11; Chas. T. Caderet, Nashus, N. H., 3; John Ware, Caderet, Nashus, N. H., 3; John Ware, Elizabeth, N. J. 3; W. H. Harvey, steam and trolley lines.

ollowing sent in one sub. each:
Ohner, Nanticoke, Pa.; H.
Hartford, Conn.; E. Krowl.
sach, L. I.; C. P. Magnani, city; H. T. Smith. city; J. A. MacKinnon, should be opposed to the ferry, but dramatic expression that met salvi of Goldfield, Nev.; H. Hollenbeck, Kingston, N. Y.; C. Mench, Mauch Chunk. missioner should help its cause along Pa.; J. M. Clough, Natick, Mass.; Mrs. in delaying action. He seems to be proved to be likewise a commanding in delaying action. He seems to be doing absolutely nothing to help us get the line. Our committee probably will

Special to The Call.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 23.-John Hall, jr., Socialist party candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, who was arrested for holding a street meeting Monday night, was released restering anonary night, was receased.

The police now realize that they made a big mistake and the Socialists intend to hold more open-air meetings.

SUPPORT FROM NEW JERSEY.

To the C. P. L.: Gentlemen: The undersigned pledged herself to \$5 per month, but this may be increased to ten times this amount if it proves to be a success, which I guess all hope. Respectfully, MRR. PETER KREBS.

## TRAGIC "FEDORA"

From the ranks of the working eople came Umberto Giordano, born n August, 1863, at Foggia, an ancient city in the Southeast Italian province of Apulia. The son of an artisan, he was trained by his father to engage in the latter's trade. The young ap-prentice, however, early developed marked talent as a musician and the great and giorious art of music being regarded by the Italian race and nation not us an exotic luxury and fad, but as a legitimately important low-townsmen. Ultimately the way was opened up for him that led to

aples—and to success.

While yet a student at the Conservatory there, he composed a little op-eratic work that gave promise of the chievements that were to follow. 1892 he brought out, at Romer "La Mala Vita" (The Bad Life), an opera that, like Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rus ticana" and Leoncavallo's "I Pag-liacca," was modelled upon the type of a strenuous and vivid tragedy that has furnished the ultra-modern composers of Italy with the material for treatment in music. The success which "Mala Vita" realized for him he followed up with "Andrea Chenler," brought out at La Scala, Milan, in 1896. and "Fedora," likewise staged at the huge Scala Theatre, in 1898. For the latter, Arturo Colautti pro-vided a libretto that departs little play, of which the Giordano opera de

a lyric version. The music of "Fedora," while it is play will also be p. not a remarkable originality, is not without many fresh and captivating tation. Abrupt and startling change and really striking contrasts abound accord with the standards of the 'Young Italian" school. does not accomplish a perfect continuity of musical idea as a plied to the development of dramatic theme, yet the various scenes and their climaxes find in the composer's score intelli-gent and sympathetic support. In gent and sympathetic support. In other words, Maestro Giordano has striven to provide, if always he has not succeeded in providing, a consistent relation between the music and the action of the piece.

Heard at American Theatre.

The opera, which utilizes the chorus to serve mainly as a sort of tenal perspective and assigns to two princitively, almost the entire vocal work heroic recitativa in its first set, a dramatic duo, with an instrumental background of quasi-symphonic pro-

Fedora Romazoff, and Enrico Caruso as Loris Ipanoff.

"Fedora" was the bill at the American Theatre on Saturday evening; the opera being given a remarkably good representation, musically, and a barely acceptable one, as regards costuming and scenario. Signer Gaetano Merola conducted and, except for an occasional roughness and blatancy in the second-act intermezzo were finely of the program. executed.

In the title role Signora Helena Therry accomplished really great re-sults; her use of the French, instead of the Italian, text, however, tendof her performance. She was in excellent voice, and in the rendering of distinguished her work by careful shading and fidelity to pitch. In the of the second act, she contributed a studiedly impassioned delivery and in her declamatory passages of the last act she realized

proved to be likewise a commanding study of role. His voice and style are well suited thereto and his delivery at all times is conscientious and ver-artistic in results. He acted with taste and animation, and in the big climax at the close of the opera held his au-dience by his frenzied denunciation of the exposed intrigue of Fedora and by his polgnant-grief following her act

of suicide.
Signorina Esther Donner enacted the part of the Countess Olga and sang with grace of execution the little aria in the last act, wherein, also, Signorina Georgiana Strauss rendered, off scene, the "canzone del Savojardo," with effective choral support. Other minor characters, well handled, were those essayed by Signor Adolfo Pacini as De Siriex, Vincens Novelli as Desire and Rouvel, Signo Antonio Oteri as Grech, and Signori Gravina and Francona—the former as Cirillo, the latter in the dual imper-

Cirillo, the latter in the dual impersonation of Rorov and Loreck.

For the brilliant pianoforte Polacca, played in the ballroom scene by the Russian secret service agent, Lazinsky, masquerading as a nephew and one-time protege of Frederick Chopin. the composer, and forming a vivid contrast against the scene of the extortion, by Fedora, of Loris' confession of homicide, one of the 'cellists of the orchestra, Signor Sodero. of the orchestra, Signor Sodero of the orchestra. Signor Sodero, was requisitioned upon a fine toned Sohmer grand. He performed the music decidedly non troppo forte and with too manifest caution. The flourish at its, close he brought out

The second act of Fedora, which is required to present a scene of imposing magnificence, is wanting in pictorial spiendor in the American Theatre production. Only the art of Signora Therry and Signor Torresaved it in Saturday's performance.

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

Ezra Kendall, America's foremost onologist, heads this week's bill at the Fifth Avenue. Mr. Edwards Davis has an original one-act tragedy. "All Rivers Meet at Sea;" Dr. Davis has an excellent play and company, and the stage setting is more than ordinarily elaborate. The Hawaiian Trio, with the Princess Paka doing the Hula Hula dance, remain. Viola Black & Company are seen in an amusing sketch, "In the Subway." Fred Walcon & Company, in the pantomime, "Clasy's Dream." do excellent work. Others on the bill are Quinlan and Mack, in a very funny talking act; science, he found encouragement of Selma Braatz, European juggler, and his aims among his friends and fel Alexis and Shall dancers. Alexis and Shall, dancers.

Madame L. Calve, who arrived Tueday on the Kronz Princess Cecile, attended the performance at the Hippodrome the same night. Madame Caive said that the fame of the Hippodrome had reached Paris and that everyone was taking of its great success and beauty on the way over, so she naturally picked out the Hippodrome as the first place to go on landing in New York

The run "Paid in Full" has enjoyed in New York, with but one single exception, is the longest in the history of modern theatricals. figures given indicate that the piece has still many months to run, there is every prospect of its estab-lishing an unbeaten record before its lishing an season on Broadway ends. "Paid in Full" before the first of the year will be translated for use in Vienna, Paris, Berlin and The Hague. play will also be produced at Sidney.

At the 125th Street Theatre week Frank Gotch, the wrestler, and his company are seen in "All About a La Sylphe is in the second Bout:" of her return engagement; several songs well; Geo. F. Reno & Co.; Lew Sully, black-face comedian; musical number: Murphy and Francis, and Howell and Scott completes

Eva Tanguay continues as chief headliner of the bill offered by Percy G. Williams at the Colonial for this week. This is Miss Tanguay's farewell week in her "Vision of Salome" at the Colonial. Next week she will move the daughter of Herodias to the in Brooklyn; meanwhile houses. Next in point of interest and the not inaptly described as an extra feature of the program is the first presentation in vaudeville of "The Van Dyck," Cosmo Gordon Lennox's one-act play, which was pro-duced by Arnold Daly at the Berkduced by Arnold Daly at the Berk-eley Lyceum recently. Harrison Hun-New York first heard the piece two years ago, when it was given an elaborate production at the Metropolitan Opera House, with the Italian prima (Night in an English Music Hall"; onna, Lina Cavalleri, as the Princess

Hyman Meyer, who has been engaged

Hyman Meyer, who has been engaged

specially to present his amusing symphonic skit "The Man at the Plano"; E. Merian's kennel of canine players who have fallen in line with popular demand and will be seen for the first time in a new dog drama, "The Elopement of Salome." Another special feature is the engagement Charles and Fannie Van, who be seen for the first time at

#### EAST SIDE MEETINGS.

A great mass meeting of the Socialist party will be held in the Ninth Conist party will be held in the Ninth Con-gressional Bistrict'in Terrace Lyceum, 266 East Broadway. Thursday even-ing, September 24. The speakers will be Robert Hünter, William Mailly, Rose Pastor Stokes, Meyer London. Jacob Panken and Samuel Epstein.

The ratification meeting for J. G. Phelps Stokes, Socialist candidate for the Assembly in the Eighth District. to be held in the Thalia Theatre Tuesday evening, September 29, promis to be one of the largest and most suc-cessful meetings of the campaign.

C. P. L. PRIZE.

"A Little Brother to the Rich" will be presented to the holder of the first C. P. L. card sent to The Call office. There must be at least twelve entries to a page to receive consideration.

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NEMPLOYED ESTIMATES. e workers ..... 27,000 workers ..... 15,000

workers . . . . . 10,000 g trades . . . . . 15,000 ed labor, miscel-Total ..... 75,000

HILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.—Oneof the population of the city without means of support this This startling statement is by the various charity organizaof the city and there is no rein sight. Such is the condition illing in this the country's great-

manufacturing centre.
other words, the conditions in adelphia are worse now than they during the panic of last winter. ut 75,000 men are out of employ-

Max Hersberg, president of the Fed-tion of Jewish Charities, said: "As far as I know, the unemployed ustion is stationary, and I do not we can expect an improvement e February. It is most difficult nate the number of unemployed great city, but as a conservative nate I should place them at 75,000 winter and the same number this This number of 75,000 work-presents the support of 250,000 s, or one-sixth of the city's lation. In making this calcula-of three dependents to one workam taking into consideration that than half the textile and needle ers are women and children, or 17.500 out of 35.002 (On the hand, the metal vorkers and portion of the population in ion to their numbers. er radie workers I include

operatives in the garment factories. This branch of in-y comes particularly within cognizance of the Federation

Mary E. Richmond, secretary he Society of Organizing Charithe first period of the last year.

is, last fall, there were actually applications and less ald given the same period of the year be-But last winter the condition me critical. There were 90 per more applications for ald and sere forced to spend 60 per cent.

In the third quarter, or this line there is money in relieving the many. In the third quarter, or this We had more than four times many applications from families listress, and were forced to make than three times our usual dis-ment. In the last quarter, or emer, it would seem that the ion is somewhat more in hand, he poor are always more inde-nt and less in absolute want warmer months, when they shelter and less food. I do s shelter and less food. I do upon the decrease in the

percentage of comparison as any

Due to Lack of Work.

"This increase in the number of families in need is composed almost entirely of unemployed, because in the previous year the number of applications because of lack of employ plications because of lack of employment was so small as to be a negligible quantity. Nearly all the families who applied to us in previous years were in need on account of sickness or of crime. Last year there was no increase in sickness so that the increase in needy families was due purely to lack of employment.
"A situation so hard upon the poor

has never been repeated since 1892 and 1893. Already we have a deficit of \$8,000 in our treasury, and are at present employing twice our usual winter force, instead of laying off workers as we usually do during the summer months. From September, 1906, to August, 1907, we gave 7,896
wayfarers lodging. During the same
period last year we provided for
16,254. Last year there were 10,000
families in our care, as compared with 5,000 the year previous. In attend-ing to these people and investigating the host of applications, we made 52,000 visits during the 12 months just passed. If we experience a severe winter the strain upon us will be even

#### CIVIL WAR VETERANS WELCOME DEBS

Lead vesterday and heard Debs. Editor Freeman Knowles, well known in the Socialist movement, opened the meeting. Electric cars took the band and the speakers from the Special just outside of Deadwood and up the mountain to Lead, a larger and more active centre.

The Daily Register, published in Lead by W. C. Benfer, is a Socialist publication. This party has two men in the city council and expects to elect a number of county officers. Benfer has had a hard run, but is at last winning out and his paper is supreme. 

cognizance of the Federation 1,500 to 2,000 persons attended the Jewish Charities, because a meetings and at the former town Soproportion of the employees cialist literature was being given away by a fine-looking man whose grey hair and beard showed him to be full the following persons. He were the garb of a G. A. R. man and the decoration. At almost employment, and who fought against chattet slaver winter, at a meeting in the ery and the rult of the slave owners. ans who fought against chattel slavery and the ruit of the slave owners for's office, the textile labor leaders sted there were 100,000 persons apployed, but I think one-quarter heir claim is a fair estimate.

I think there are at least 15,000 as boys offered their lives in the successful effort in make. America freer, so were many logical and these, to as bricklayers and carters, would make 75,000 a conserve estimate."

#### BIDING HER TIME.

A Boston child, not yet in her teens and unusually precoclous, with excep-tional penetration asked her mother the other day: "How long, mother will it be before I get old enough for you to say that I am nervous and not naughty when I do so and so?"—Bos ton Herald.

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This, too, is an excellent relish for future use. To four pounds ripe currants allow a pound and a half sugar, a pound and a half sugar, a teaspoonful ground cinnamon, a teaspoonful each ground cloves, salt and pepper and a pint of vinegar. Stew until quite thick, strain and

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have you seen my brother James?" "Yes, there he is, over there."
"Where?"

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No. 1 is made in handkerchief style with points at the shoulders, front and back and can be finished with straight banding as illustrated or be scalloped on its edges or inset with lace or embroidery as liked. No. 2 The quantity of material required Martin Siegel, on acct. 1971 Marti tremely elaborate collar, or can be cut round and finished simply with banding and frills as shown in the smaller view. No. 3 is cut on a square outline and is especially well adapted to banding and medallions.

The pattern 6073 is cut in two sizes adapted to banding and medallions.

The pattern 6073 is cut in two sizes and view on the well adapted to banding and medallions.

be that they are always worn and here are some charming models that are novel yet simple and which can be utilized over any dress.

Each bertha is made in one piece 

adapted to banding and medalitions.

only, 8 and 14 years, and will be mailed to any address by the Fashion broidered while lace banding outlines them and frills of lawn finish the edges. Lace medalitions or ready made additional two cent stamp for letter ones of embroiders, can be used, how postage, which insures more prompt ever, and embroidered banding can delivery.)

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Pinancial Secretary U. Solomon of the Socialist party of New York ac- 66 knowledges the receipt of the following contributions for the Campaign Fund, which is to be divided between the State, National and City Com-

1	the peate, Autional and City
	mittees:
	On Campaign Lists.
	List No.
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1	Carl Sahm Clab
4	Carl Sahm Club 148
٩	Carl Sahm Club
1	Bakers' Union No. 1 206
1	E. M. Braune, Bal 612
	J. Guttman 621
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Total on contributions.... \$205.95 Total on campaign lists... 328.90 Total on campaign lists... 338,39 Previously acknowledged.. 1,715.88 Total to date ......\$2,260,73

2.00

50.00

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M'ALESTER, Okla., Sept. 24 .- Con siderable trouble has been caused here by certain Democratic politicians wh are interfering with agents engaged Dolley of Oklahoma City is investigat ing the matter with the view of breaking up the gang.

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BROOKLYN LEADS THE LEAGUE

The Brooklyn members of the C. P. L. are busy these days. The hist of new members to-day shows fourteen from Brooklyn, and only seven from New York. The New York comrades must certainly 25 arouse themselves or their laurels will be taken away from them. 1.00 In some parts of New York, there is an indifference to the importance of The Call Purchasers' League, which must disappear. The only 2.50, hing that can stand in the way of the success of the C. P. L. is indif-10.00 ference. Let New York wake up. Let all of New York show the same interest that The Bronx portion of the League does and we shall have, within a few weeks, an invincible organization.

Number of new members since yesterday, twenty-three; amount 2.00 pledged for purchases in the near future, \$384; grand total, \$0,215.

Don't forget our offer of a copy of "A Latle Brother of the Rich" for the first filled membership card that comes in. There must be at least twelve entries to a page to be considered, and the entries 1.00 must be from merchants advertising in The Call.

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Date: ..... 100 I hereby pledge myself and family to purchase from Merchants

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

SEPTEMBER 24, 1908.

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FORAKER AND HASKELL ARE NOT EXCEPTIONS.

"When thieves fall out," says the old proverb, "honest men may get their dues." The rivalry between the Republican and the Democratic groups of politicians for the honor and emoluments involved in the function of governing the people of the United

States in the interest of the capitalist class is having at least one good effect: it is bringing about the demonstration of certain very important truths-truths which Socialists have long ago proclaimed, but which the comparative weakness of our press and the general prejudice against Socialism prevented most people from hearing or from

The exposure of Republican Foraker as a paid agent of the Standard Oil Company has been eagerly taken up by the Democratic politicians, in the hope that they could thus distract public attention from their own capitalist associations. The exposure of Democrat Haskell as a paid agent of the Standard Oil Company has been just as eagerly taken up by the Republicans in the hope of thus furning ttention away from their own servility to the capitalist class. But the accident that a rich and ambitious Democrat, who owns daily newspapers with a very large circulation, has failed in his plans to use the Democratic party for his own purposes and has been driven into "independent" politics, has made it impossible for either of the osures to be ignored.

It will be hard for either of the old parties to escape the moral consequences of these exposures. President Roosevelt, indeed, is ady enough to throw Foraker overboard, now that Foraker has sen "caught with the goods on him," and Candidate Taft is ready to second Roosevelt in this, as in everything else. But it will be hard to convince half-way intelligent voters that Roosevelt and Taft and the rest of the Republican machinists were ignorant of Foraker's Standard Oil connections in the past, and the question will naturally be asked. Why did they, who had such complete control of the party organization, wait for an outsider to expose the malefactor before they repudiated him? Why did not these apostles of "the square deal" and "politics clean as a hound's tooth" not purge their party from such a venal associate before it was literally forced upon them? And that is not all. The Foraker incident will remind people of another incident which Roosevelt and Taft would like to have them t-of the time when the President of the United States asked E. H. Harriman to meet him in secret conference, when investigation revealed Harriman as a subsidizer of the President's Republican party machine, and when the President then, by half-truths and shifty ns, tried to make the public believe that it was Harriman who had solicited and he who had refused the secret interview.

Mr. Bryan, too, would undoubtedly be willing enough to throw Haskell overboard-if he could. Unfortunately for him, if there is Firemen and after explaining his plans to them tendered his resignaany throwing overboard to be done, Bryan is a great deal more likely tion as secretary-treasurer and editor of the official organ, which than Haskell to be cast for the role of Jonah. A political party- positions he had held for thirteen years. During this time there any political party whatever-is actually ruled by the people who had never been a candidate nominated or a vote cast against him. control its material basis, who supply and administer its finances. The convention unanimously refused to accept his resignation, Republican politicians can repudiate Forsker, now that he has although its members thoroughly understood that he was ceased to be useful, because Foraker, after all, has never been more than one little cog in the national Republican machine. There are unanimously re-elected him. But he felt that he should not hold the men higher up who have more control over the finances of the party than he ever had, and who consequently have the power to remove the worn and useless cog and replace it with a new and serviceable it voted unanimously to give him \$2,000 with which to take a vacaone of the same kind. But on the Democratic side it is different. It tion. A check for that amount was handed to him, but he refused is Haskell and his group who dominate the Democratic machine. Bryan, instead of being the boss, as Roosevelt is in the Republican party, is the spokesman put forward to get votes for the machine.

The exposures concerning Foraker and Haskell are just samples of a condition generally prevailing in both the old parties. These two life; and yet the two parties would remain exactly what they now are—the political organs of the capitalist class, pledged to the maintenance of capitalism and financed and dominated by the capitalists for their own interest.

We re-peat, every party is actually ruled by the people who supply and administer its finances. This is true of the Republican and Democratic parties, which are ruled by capitalists to some extent by different groups of capitalists, but to some extent by the same great capitalists, as the Foraker and Haskell cases prove. The Independence party is ruled by one individual capitalist, because he, Mr. William R. Hearst, supplies and administers its finances; it will remein true to his interests or go to pieces. The Socialist party detonds on the tank and file of its members and sympathizers for financial support; its rank and file exact a full and clear accounting as to the source of every dollar and the purpose for which it is spent; and ruled by its rank and file and to serve the interests of the working class for which it exists.

A lot of Great Northern employees gave Jim Hill a grand dinner the other day. It's a comfort to know that Jim isn't going hungry in his old age. But who is giving dinners to the thou road workers whom Jim has laid off in the last ten months?



PLEASANT DAY TO-DAY, CHANCELLOR DAY!

#### THE IDEAL FOR COMPENSATION.

By WILLIAM HARD.

(From an article in Everybody's Magazine for September.)

(From an article in Everyood)

There ought to be, and there can part of the cost of but of the cost of war?

the workman who goes be, a system under which the injured employee will know exactly how much he deserves because of his accident. and will know also that he will receive exactly that amount promptly, automatically, in the ordinary course of business administration, without an appeal to the courts, without an appeal to the employer, without becoming a pirate and without becoming a

Mr. Francis H. McLean has recently presented to the New York Confer ence of Charities and Correction a re-port on 241 accident cases coming consecutively under the observation of himself and his friends. It was at fficial report, laboriously compiled.

In 47 cases out of the 244 there was a certain amount of compe paid by the employer to the injured workman. In the other 194 cases out of the 241 there was no compensa-

Our present law of employer's liability deprives the employee of justice without relieving the employer of expense. It is hideously cruel from one standpoint and frightfully expensive from the other. It cannot endure. Every other important country in the has put it away in its museum

world has put it away in its museum of antiquities.

Every other important country in the world has made compensation for accidents an adjunct of business in place of a department of law. In every other important country in the world the burden of the accident, whether due to the fault of the employer, the fault of the employer, the fault of the employee, or the fault of nobody, is placed on the accident of the industry in which it Every other important country in the world has made compensation for accidents an adjunct of business in place of a department of law. In every other important country in the world the burden of the accident, whether due to the fault of the employer, the fault of the employee, or the fault of the employee, or the fault of nobody, is placed on the shoulders of the industry in which it happened.

Carelessness of amployee, and the workers are all when the workers are all the content in the parties out and other in.

shoulders of the industry in which it happened.

Carelessness of employer and of employee is inevitable. Both these things, both imperfection of machinery and carelessness of human beings, may be diminished by wise laws, but they cannot be eradicated. Accidents must happen. And therefore the compensation for the accident ought to be inevitable and automatic, like the accident itself.

Why shouldn't every industry carry the burden of its own killed and wounded? Why shouldn't compensation for disability be just as much a tion for disability be just as much a like however that may be, for some strange reason there are seemed to be more of their end in the party that was out of controlled the party that was o

#### LABOR IN BELGIU

By ROBERT HUNTER

Did you see in the papers the day that the Belgian have gained some new polit

ium. If Packingtown, the great mills of Pittsburg, the mining of Pennsylvania, and the d the great lakes were all crows gether in a little state like De you would have Belgium,

Karl Marx once called it the adise of the Capitalists," because where else in Europe was the nof the workers greater or the soft the few more plentiful.

not a single law was passed for benefit of the workers.

In 1812 a member of one of the parties, introduced a bill to pra-girls under 13 years of age wo underground in the mines.

Such legislation was not to thought of, and the bill was give consideration until 1878. Finding members determined the bill was discussed, and all the frightful of little girls at work in the n were brought to the attention of public; but when the bill was to a vice sails of several to the strength. to a vote only five members of flament voted for it, white 150

against it.

This is only an example of how rogant and brutal was the rul capitalism in Belgium.

At last the people could stand i poverty no longer, and in 185 a or sob, of revolt broke forth from working class. A Labor party formed, and soon every candidate the two old parties was contrasted a candidate of labor.

The old parties was confront a candidate of labor.

The old parties realized the de and they tried to deceive the pronce more by hastily parsies labor legislation. Law after law passed, the educational cystem developed, child labor laws passed the bours of labor laws. limited, dangerous trades were

and others municipalized, and that day to this the Belgian P ment has given almost its entire a tion to labor questions.

The workers found that a fetheir own men in Parliament as plished something. Instead, it fore, of giving up the new party went on fighting. And to-day if were universal and equal suffra we have in America. we have in America, the wo Belgium would be in control.

So long as the workers p capitalist party out to put and they were humiliated, oppress robbed. Anything for the be the working class was too Nearly everything that needed done for the benefit of the

meant a burden to the rich.

To-day some of the cities gium are controlled by the They are remodeling them lines. They are cleaning building clean and wholesom ments numicing litting sublicing rubble. Nearly every une

In the old day the pe

looked upon as something to profit out of; but to-day the are coming into their own.

FOR CAMPA

By JESSPÉ W. HUGHAN. Ding, dong, ding! Bill is in th What's he there for? Ask Th Who'll put him out? Socialism What a faithless man was he To serve us up old William T. Who never did us any good. But crushed the workers all he

#### Debs Answered. Gompers' Attack on

Eugene V. Debs, Presidential candidate of the Socialist party. These charges were published in the "American Federationist" for September. No proof accompanied them. None ever will be presented, for the charges are absolutely false. The only thing which they prove is the character of Gompers.

Two principal allegations are made in this attack upon Debs.

Gompers' First Charge.

Mr. Gompers says: "He (Debs) organized the American Railay Union and became its president in rivalry to the organization whose official he still was. He worked and plotted for the destruction of the organization of which he was a responsible official."

#### The Truth of the Matter.

The truth is that when E. V. Debs decided to form the A. R. U he went before the convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive undertake the organization of the A. R. U. On the contrary, they office and again tendered his resignation, insisting upon its acceptance. When the convention saw that he was determined to resign to accept it and the check remains uncashed to this day.

Furthermore, within the last year a special official invitation to renew his membership has been extended by the B. of L. F. Finally he now has in his possession an official invitation from the governing body of that organization asking him to become the official guest men may be discredited; they might even be driven out of public of the B. of L. F. at its next Grand Lodge meeting. The men who have extended this invitation do not agree with him politically, and would not do these things did they consider him a traitor to their organization.

#### Gompers' Second Charge.

Mr. Gompers says of the A. R. U. strike of 1894: "When a arge number of men in the American Railway Union responded to Mr. Debs' call to strike, and many became blacklisted and victimized, he advocated and finally secured the abandonment of the American Railway Union, and thus left his men high and dry without the slightest organized protection."

#### The Truth of the Matter.

Had this statement been made by an official of the Citizens Alliance it might be possible to plead ignorance as an excuse. It is but a variation of the frequent charge of the enemies of organized for that reason, if for no other, the Socialist party will continue to be labor that strikes are called by union officials. But Mr. Gompers cannot plead ignorance. He was in an official position during that strike and played a part which he will not care to have recalled. Therefore, he will not dare to deny that when he penned that state ment he knew that Debs opposed that strike to the very last and that it was finally decided upon by a unanimous vote of the whole governing body of the organization. Far from deserting the men, Debs stayed and fought with them even while a President elected by the cause of labor

Certain definite charges were made by Samuel Gompers against | political party for which Mr. Gompers is now asking the support of organized labor sent Federal troops to shoot down the strikers. Mr. Gompers was at the head of a great labor organization at that time. Let him explain what assistance he gave in this hour of desperate need, when Eugene V. Debs stood fighting for the men who had trusted him until he was imprisoned and his organization disrupted and destroyed. To-day thousands of those old A. R. U. men are fighting and working for the success of the Socialist party. Their action speaks louder than any words as to whether Debs betrayed them in their hour of need.

#### Gompers' Third Charge.

Mr. Gompers makes another charge. He says:

"When Mr. Debs was secretary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and editor of its official magazine that organization held one of its conventions in Cincinnati. He had given the order for the convention printing to a concern which had a contest on with the Cincinnati Typographical Union. A committee of Cincinnati Union Printers called upon Mr. Debs to ask him to use the influence of his position to urge the printing company to come to an amicable agreement with the union, or, failing in that, to give the veloped to take care of the sick, convention printing to a union house. Did Mr. Debs comply with the transport of its He insulted the comply with that request? Not a bit of its He insulted the complete that request? that request? Not a bit of it. He insulted the committee and told them he wanted nothing to do with them or their union."

#### The Truth of the Matter.

This statement is a plain malicious lie. No such incident ever took place. No such committee ever came to Debs. No printing was given out by him to any non-union house. Let Mr. Gompers either produce some member of that committee or stand convicted of cowardly malicious lying.

Here are some facts concerning the actions of E. V. Debs in relation to the Typographical Union while he was editing the Journal of the B. of L. F. When he took editorial charge that Journal did not bear the union label. In order to secure the label he re-organized the Typographical Union of Terre Haute, that had fallen into decay, and by so doing placed upon that journal the first union label ever placed upon an organ of any of the Railway Brotherhoods. From the time he took charge of the publications of the B. of L. F., not a single piece of printing of that organization was ever put out that did not bear the union label.

Not only did he re-organize the Typographical Union of Terre Haute, but he has either organized originally or re-organized every union now existing in Terre Haute, and for years he was invariably placed in charge of every strike called in that city, no matter what unions might be involved.

It would be easy to extend indefinitely the story of the services rendered by E. V. Debs to the cause of organized labor. Hundreds of testimonials might be presented which have been tendered him by various organizations testifying to the success of his efforts in MOTHER GOOSE organizing the very unions which are now paying Mr. Gompers' salary. He has been given medals, special endorsements and votes of approval almost without number by local and national bodies, bedes, for his services in these directions.

It is not for E. V. Debs to justify his career as a unionist. It is for Mr. Gompers to prove his charges or stand convicted as a wilful falsifier and traducer of one whose whole life has been devoted to the