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SULLIVAN'S HEADACHE TRUST EXPOSED

the United States.

York to Sell Their "Dope," They

content with a regal revenue protected interests in New York "Big Tim" and "Little Tim" Sulhave been discovered in a to exploit the rest of the States by alleged swindling

By means of a Sullivan chemical working hand in glove with C. J. Sullivan Advertising Comof child-gambling repute, the "Tims" have been selling a ted headache cure to druggists for the country. The State of alone has yielded the Sullivans

Sullivan chemical company is cally the same outfit which I the saloon keepers of New to sell a Suntvan whiskey, a an mineral water, an dthe now is Sullivan headache antidote, ether "Big Tim" or "Little Tim" liscovered the fitness of followp their whiskey and water with dache powder could not be de.

pharmacist of Dallas not only announced yesterday that he is buncoed, but stated that he ken steps to get his money He says he was "stung" for But after stocking his cellar with

dache powders Mr. Kerby found t the advertising disappeared from newspaper. Instead of the 15,000 media only 3.360 appeared.

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It. Kirby discovered that the Suilli-Chemical Company, with which had contracted, had gone out of the same one of the same concern, known as the Suillivan irmacal Company. Cornelius J. Ilvan was the president of this conn. as of its predecessor, and "The a. Timethy D. Bullivan" was a proper of the same of the same

Fullivan Pharmacal Company regard itself liable for the acts Sullivan Cicemical Company, reding to the contract the Sulli-temical Company did not itself to be liable for the advertis-

of the general sample ballots reat the Election Bureau, show the to be larger than upon this year.

If we serve couldnot one blank, of these contains firy-one names ages, livinging the thirty-nine and will contain more when Consain and Assembly candidates are for the several districts.

In be no some curiodity to know are registered voters will have to a polling piace which was not also of register the reason of the just made in the aumber of electricis. The figures are Manhat 1225; Bronk, A27; Freckier; Queens, 5.460; Richmond, 0; total

DEBS STRONG IN OHIO.

O. Ohlo. Oct. 26.—Debs, the So-middate for President, will ex-beary vote in Northeastern Obio, to James 8. Martin, secretary Begiddlean (ampaign Committee, just completed a poll of that The poll Indicates a Republical of from 3,000 to 5,000.

MUSIC TO-NIGHT.

Duncoed Druggists All Over MONTANA LABOR MEN WARN EASTERNERS

lyn Central Labor Union a letter was read from the Montana Federation of ad the Stuff in Wholesale Lots the conditions of labor that prevail on in Texas, Where They Break Their the Hauser Lake and Wolf Creek dam work. It appears that after men are enticed to Helena to work on this job, the laborers are paid only \$1:75 for a ten-hour day and the carpenters only get \$2.50 for the same number of hours. As the cost of living is very high in that part of the country wages named are hardly enough keep alive on.

to keep alive on.

Delegates Tierney, of the Marble
Cutters, and Smith, of the Steam Fitters, were elected a committee to attend a meeting in Manhattan to-day,
at which the Greater New York section of the Building Trades Department of the A. F. of L. will be definitely organized.

nitely organized.

Delegate Geary, of the Boot and Shoe Workers, will attend the open meeting of the Municipal Board of Estimate to-morrow afternoon in the interest of the park employes.

The committee that is assisting in strengthening the recently formed Glass Workers Union reported excelent progress.

In response to an enquiry from Mr. Grace, respecting Mr. Taft's record in injunctions and labor matters in general.

The President avers, in his letter, that he takes a peculiar interest in the railroad workers, and he addressed in the realroad workers.

had been elected secretary-treasurer in place of James L. Gernon, resigned. H. Greenwood was seated as the delegate from Bartenders' Union No. 472, a brand new organization in the wilds of Long Island.

In the political line it was reported that the Board of Building Trades has indersed the candidacles of James P. Maher and John J. Seaman, of the Hatters, for Congress and the Assembly, respectively. The Central Labor Union will hold several truck insetting the committee in charge of the arrangements for the Bryan noon-day meeting at Wallabout Market to-morrow, reported that the Hatters will parade, that Raymond Robins, Sammel Gompers, Bryan and others will speak, and that a lunch in the candidate'y honor will be given at the home of ex-Sheriff M. J. Flaherty.

Upon request of the A. F. of L. a special session will be held next Sunday to consider what action should be taken against those who are criticizing labor leaders and the rolitical stand of the A. F. of L. An exciting session is expected.

PAYROLLS BE REDUCED

According to the contract the Suilimise to be liable for the advertisbut merely to contract with the
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Shifted Responsibility.

The chemical company shifted the
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Dallas "News" threatened suit
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the Suilivans finally settled with
newspaper by merely paying the
vanis \$499.21 represents a check
Cornelius J. Suilivan, \$61.15 dista and \$455.45 freight. The conbetween Kirby and the Suilivan
Company was made April 2
The advertising was to contere a year. Instead it ran for
two months.

BALLOT IS BIG THIS YEAR.

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WALLING LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

William English Walling will lecture at the headquarters of the 9th Congressional District, corner of Orchard and Grand dvets, 9 8 30 tonight, on "The Revo-intionary Tendency of the Socialism of to

day." Walling recently returned from a water way in Russia, enthering material for his book. "Russia's, Hessay, which is one of the most satisfactory works on that subject ever issued by any american subjections.

HOTEL COOKS ORGANIZE.

A union of hote' and restaurent coo'ts was organized on Saturday at the Labor bets, in East S'chir-fourth street, in General Organizer Mcdinley, of the Hotel and Restaurent Employee International Alliance A meeting of the new union will be held on Wednesday. This is the first successful attempt in organize. In the international content of the content of the second of the second

ROOSEVELT "RADICAL"

If Workers Are Patient, Will Get Something Sometime.

That the time has not arrived for the Bureau of Labor to do for the wage earner what the Department of from Agriculture has done for the farmer. that it will be long before industrial research has provided the means for this, that applied science, "if carried out according to our program," will succeed in achieving, especially for the city industrial worker, results greater that those which have affected the farm-those are some of the contentions embodied in the latest campaign letter written by President Roosevelt, and now made public.

The letter is dated October 16, and is addressed to P. H. Grace, Binghamton, N. Y., a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, in response to an enquiry from Mr.

lent progress.

A communication from the National terest as workingmen" to vote for Mr. A communication from the National terest as workingmen" to vote for Mr. Metal Trades Department stated that A. J. Berres, of the Pattern Makers, had been elected secretary-treasurer in place of James L. Gernon, resigned.

stances in which the Republican candidate is said to have exercised a friendly influence in behalf of labor.

Mr. Taft's administration on the Isthmus is also eulogized.

The proposals of Mr. Bryan are called vague, while "Mr. Taft stands pledged to optimue the definite and constructive program of social reorganization outlined and already eptered upon by the present administration."

Beyond these remedial enactments and arbitrations achieved by this administrations is tands a constructive and organic program of Federal activity in the way of social and indistrial reform. Toward this end through the years I have been in office I have consulted with all classes and conditions of men. We have been able on the whole to arrive at a remarkably close agreement among ourselves so long as all parties, representatives of labor and capital alike, kept in view their obligations to the commonwealth as joint workers toward this social reform. We are all agreed that free play shall be permitted only so long as it means fair play.

"We are endeavoring steadily to



VICTOR BUHR. C. F. U. Delegate who Denounced Tammany's Rule.

secure a more equitable adjustment of txation toward the ideal of a distribution of the several costs of government in a ratio to the benefits derived. There is nothing in this of class or easte: from our program doctrinsries individualist and Socialist alike are barred. Sociology comes not to breed a new class warfare; it knows man only as man. This administration has bent a large part of its efforts toward social advancement. "The question has been asked. Why has not the national government, through its Burnau of Labor, done for the wage earner what, through the Department of Agriculture, it has done for the farmer, by plecing at his disposal through Federal rivearch the latest fesuits of scientific dispovery?

YMy answer is, the time had not yet come when this was possible; we have advanced in cach case just as fast and as far as was possible with the howledge and means by ture command. Is

cody and means of the command. Letween pure science or speculative theory and its practical application in the hands of a reveniment lies of necessity a run of years, years years of patient investigation and experiment after thith. They years ago organic evolution in as induce was still a speculative actor. Teachy the farmer has only to run offy. That his who at must riped by such and such a date, struct up under a certain in induction of the product of tarch, such a certain percentage of starch, etc., and out department can holp build him a plant to order.

The spineless castus and the treat-proof drame, sail chimater, bed edge and means of cur command. Le

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.-W. C. Brown, senior vice president of the New York Central lines, seconnered opposition yesterday when be made a speech to union railroad man in behalf of Mr.

union railroad men in behalf of Mr. Taft.

In the midst of Mr. Brown's argument, C. E. Gansin, of Barret, Ind. legal adviser of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Residents of Indiana, disputed several—a his assertions and proceeded to attack Mr. Taft on his injunction record and his attitude toward labor. Mr. Gallatin's remarks were received with mingled hisses and appliance.

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W. P. Pinkerter, a switchman read from the interest commerce reports statement contradicting Mr. Brown on the subject of increase of railway men's wases. There was more applause and hisses. Brown said the report was an old one.

ALMOST DOUBLED.

A secret ballot poll was taken of the emposing room of the World Friday night FOR PRESIDENT, 1904.

SOCIALISTS ARE DISCHARGED.

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 26.—It is reported that every known Socialist employed in the plant of the Sebring Potteries Ce has been discharged. The affair has caused no little comment among the workers of this city.

preceded in time of their discovery all those theories of social reconstruction upon which any bureau of labor could build. The entire task of transforming a population with every advance of mechanical invention, it is no exaggeration to state, has awaited that precise knowledge which has come only within the last live years.

"No More Unemployable."

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reach, siles to the reach at this nation cassed so for itself. With free scope for our federal program, we will do much toward helping each member of the industrial army to get the chance to make everything possible out of himself. We can solve this problem of the unemployed best by having no more unemployed best by having no more unemployed best by having no more unemployed. Already our Bureau of Labor, for the past twenty years of necessity largely a statistical bureau, is practically a department of sociology, alming not only to secure exact information about industrial conditions, but to discover remedies for industrial evils. "At this moment we are conducting, investigations as to the labor of women and children, the disease and mortality, rates of the various occupations, the problem of dealing with the unemployed, etc. The whole principle of material and social advancement has come to a quicker fruition

ple of material and social advance-ment has come to a quicker fruition in our Department of Agriculture for the reason that blology is more easily handled with reference to seeds and plants and cattle than as regards men. It is our confident claim, how-ever, that applied science, if carried out according to our program, will succeed in achieving for humanity, above all for the city industrial work-er results aven suppassion, in value

Undesirable Things.

We believe that America should take the lead in this work. Much of it can begin now. All of it will have to be done at some time, and the first place in the world will come to that country which does it first and best.

place in the world will come to that country which does it first and best. The work has already been begun under this administration. It will be continued and amplified under Mr. Taft. It will be brought to ruin if Mr. Bryan is elected. The national government must help toward this great reform by putting the results of its extended researches at the free disposal of all citizens.

"We believe not merely in retaining but developing to the utmost possible extent individual initiative, but we are not to be frightened by any outcry of paternalism or Socialism from going into any experiment which promises to benefit either farmers or wage-earners; for we regard a lawless and impracticable individualism as in itself quite as undesirable as the most deadening form of Socialism."

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A Dire Prediction.

The President contends that Mr. Taft is in sympathy with these views, and concludes:

"If Mr. Taft is not elected, a period of industrial chaos and business bad times will ensue in which the workingmen will suffer far more than any other class. They are the people who, more than any other, will pay the pensity. Because of their own material interests I believe that they and concludes:

"If Mr. Tatt is not elected, a period of industrial chaos and business bad times will chaus in which the workingmen will suffer far more than any other class. They are the people who, more than any other, will pay the penalty. Because of their own material interests I believe that they should support Mr. Taft; and, furthermore, I believe that they should support him because he has by his actions over and over again proved himself to be a singularly fearless and effective champion of the rights of labor; and, above all, I feel that they should support him as good American citizens, because he embedies what is best and highest in our American citizenship."

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The members of the Arrangements Committee having charge of the Grand Central Palas e entertainment on election night are berely notified to attend a special mediat, to the held at the Call office, 442 Pearl street, on Tuesday evening, October 27, at 5 o'clock charp. Very important.

W. BUTSCHER.

WRANGLE IN C.F.U.

The Central Federated Union was the scene of heated, political wrangling yesterday when some campaign documents from President Compers. of the American Federation of Labor. were read. A resolution calling for an indorsement of the Democratic ticket accompanied the Gompers circular. A to. indorse started the debate.

Thomas Rock, of the Pavers Rammermen's Union, said the injunc-tion plank in the Democratic platform was adjustable, and is not plain and clear enough to be of any use to

Albert Abrahams, of the Franklin



U. Belegate who C Bryan's Indorsement

politicians are the friends of labor be an indorsement of the American Fed-Labor political policy meant that workingmen should vote Timothy D. Sullivan, who is charged with being connected with the New York Taxicab Company, which is attempting to crush Chauffeurs Union.

Robinson Defines Gompers' Politics

Herman Robinson, of the Garment Workers' Union and organizer of the American Federation of Labor, in reply to Mr. Abraham's question de-fined Gompers' political policy. He

fined Gompers' political policy. He said:

"It means that when the American Federation of Labor indorsed the Democratic platform all the candidates go with #t."

"It storris Braun, of Cigarmakers Union Ne. 144, said:
"The American Federation of Labor would have been wise if it had kept its hands out of politics. Gompers' indorsement of Bryan has put union men at each others throats. An indorsement of every yellow dog on the Democratic ticket and of Tammany Hall goes with an indorsement of Bryan.

"A million votes for the Socialist party this year will give organized labor more legislation than all the begging' that has been done in the last twenty-five year."

Buhr Denounces Democrats.

Victor Buhr, of the Painters' Union, denounced the Democratic administration of this city for its continued and persistent violations of the labor laws of this state. He asked whether the Housemiths and Bridgemen's Union will support Senard a notorious enemy of their union in particular and organized labor in general. After the matter consumed over an

and is said to have earned \$25 a week while formerly in Mr. Ridder's employ

SUICIDE IN MORNING WALK.

Peter Celeman, twenty-five years old, of 50 Kingmand avenue, Greenpoint, was found dying with a builet would in his right temple in the decryway of 75 Driggs avenue at 4 A. M. to-day. Near, him lay a revolven and a sho t distance away were two men. Patrolman Hutman arrested them.

The men said they were John Peter Celeman, twenty-five years old The men said they were John Régan c? 79 Driggs avenue, and An-diew Keenan, c? 227 Kingsland ave-

RETURNS AT CENTRAL DEB PALACE NOV. 3

The monster reunion of the So-cialists to be held on election night at Grand Central Palace, 43d street and Lexington avenue, will be a huge The committee of arrangements

have assurances from local and State officials of the Socialist party of every State that special dispatches will be immediately forwarded on electio night as soon as the official figure are reported to them by their watch ers and other officers designated to attend to that work.

The Call has also arranged for

receiving reports of the Socialist vote by special wire and of all national returns through special service. The committee therefore can assure all that the place to hear the most are receiving reports of the Socialist vote by special wire and of all national returns through special service. The committee therefore can assure all that the place to hear the most complete and best returns of the Socialist and other parties will be at Grand Central Palace.

The Karl Sahm Orchestra will "Red Special" has been heard comed by the workers of fan and factory.

and other parties will be at great Central Palace. The Karl Sahm Orchestra will render a number of selections as well as furnish dance music.

An elaborate program is being com-pleted and the Russian leadies inter-ested in The Call will have a Rus-sian tea booth with all kinds of dain-ties.

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The following speakers have been requested to make short addresses and to start the ball a-rolling for the

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Rev. Stitt Wilson, John D. Long, Alexander Irvine, John Spargo, Morris Hillquit, J. G. Phelps Stokes, Rosse Pastor Stokes, W. J. Ghent, Robert Hunter, Alexander Jonas, Guy Miller, Joshua Wanhope, Algernon Lee and others.

As this entertainment is for the benefit of The Call Socialists and friends are urged to make a note of this affair and are requested to come and bring their friends, for a corking good time is assured. Don't forget the time, the place and the cause.

Tickets are now on sale at the office of The Call, the "Daily Forward" and the "Volkszeitung" and all headquarters of the Socialist party in New York and Brooklyn.

trennous ary comparing mining country between and at Louis.

At plant Debs spoke to static audience of railross other workers in the Temple. There were many thus furnish jobs?" said Alexander ow, secretary of the National Comparing of the Unemployed, yestery in addressing the delegates of the applause.

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Transpillation of Labor II. Law and J. Feederation of Labor III. Law and J. Feederation of the American Railross of the American Railross of the Unemployed, yestery in addressing the delegates of the III. Law and J. Feederation of Labor III. Law and J. Feederation III. Law and

order to ask for the co-operation of the B. F. of L. in holding a mass meeting of the unemployed of Brooklyn in the Labor Lyceum to-morrov fternoon with the object of form ing a permanent organization.

The delegates were very favorably impressed with the plea made and voted to do all in their power to make the meeting a success. At Tuesday's meeting arrangements will be made to have Brooklyn represented in the great parade of the unemployed scheduled for Saturday, October 31, in Manhattan.

In the course of regular business Machinists' Union No. 516 was admitted to membership in the B. F. of L., being represented in the central body by Delegates P. Heiler and B. Turban.

B. Turban.
Various committees reported that
Streeton's Siik Mill, Lee avenue and
Wallabout street, still refuses to dis-Wallabout street, still refuser to discharge Biackman, the non-union man; the Silk Weavers now have a label and union men should ask for it: German's store, 1278 Broadway, is still on the unfair list; Wagenbrenner's butcher shop, Hart street and Myrtle avenue, has non-union fixtures and will be visited by a committee; Helmige's butcher's fixtures shop, 63 Gansvoort street, Manhattan, is new on the fair list; Enstein & Westerman's silk mill, 327 Leonard street, is now fair; the fight is still on with on the fair list; Enstein & Westerman's silk mill, 327 Leonard street, is now fair; the fight is still on with the unfair India Wharf Brewery; the liohack Company's stores will be fought more strenuously than ever; Butchers' Union No. 342 has placed John Hagman, St. Nicholas and De Kalb avenues, on the unfair list, and he will be visited by a committee.

Complaints were made that the delegates of Bakers' Union No. 2 were not attending the meetings regularity and No. 2 was asked to see that they do better in the future.

A committee will see ISate Labor Commissioner John Williams and ask him to insist upon the enforcement of the prevailing rate of wages and eight hour laws.

Socialist Candidate S at Tomb of Lincoln

JACKSONVPLLE, Ill., Oct. Hundreds of ottisens crown hall where Eugene V. Deba, candidate for President, and night, and cheered his critical

comed by the workers of fars and factory.

The Debs train leaves at 10 this morning for Hanning where an evening meeting held.

TAYLORWILLE, III., Oct. as people who were attending a craite meeting here Saturday noor deserted the speakers with Socialist partys. "Red Special" at the station and ran over to a a fary speech by Debs. The letter is a debate with Seymour S of the "Red Special." but the ites declined.

GRANITE CITY, Ill., Oct. 1 More than 3,000 people welcomes "Red Special" Saturday moreone cheered the words of Dobs action

The itinerary of the "Red" for the balance of its tour is

October 21—Leave Hambeld M.; arrive at Paris 1:11 2 Moberly 9:45 A. M.; at Racha M.; at La Plata 15:15 3 M.; at La Plata 15:15 M.; at

 ADVERTISE IN THE CALL IT REACHES THE HOMES OF THE CONSUMERS.

The people who buy, read and circulate The Call are also the owners of this paper. Knowing that advertisers will use it only if it pays them, they, of course, buy of Call Advertisers.

The many women who read The Call are united in The manbulan a from St. Catherine's Hospital, gold Peyer. I know that man I have know that man I have know that an I have know that man I have known him a least time. He shad been threatening to kill himself. He stephed in that coerway and put the revolver to his head. That a all I know about it.

Before the ambulance surgeon arrived Celeman was done. The many women who read The Call are united in The CALL PURCHASERS' LEAGUE, which organization carries on a con-

With 13 Yards Handicap. Edwards Wins by Inches.

Reen competition and several dring finishes marked the last big lette meet of the outdoor season derday afternoon at the games of Newark Athletic Association at

ithough Melvin Sheppard, the ide greatest half miler and miler, a beaten in the quarter mile run, effort stamped him as one of the men in the country at that

started from scratch and was n by R. T. Edwards of the New rk Athletic Club, who had a star thirteen yards, by only a few inches the exceptionally fast time of 49 2-5

W. C. Robbins, the Boston runner defeated Lieutenant Halswelle in adium, was allotted a handicap of ree yards. In his anxiety to get way from his mark Hobbins made a he start, and was put on even rms with Sheppard.

At the crack of the pistol Robbins mped in front of Sheppard and inmated his stride with every bound, appard was always at his heels and owed no signs that the pace was of fast for him. As they entered the mastretch Edwards was leading, th Robbins in second place, seven rds back, and Sheppard a close lead.

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the last hundred yards began
and started his famous sprint,
leap caried him nearer the leadnd ten yards from home all were
cally on even terms. Edwards
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is was first at the tape. Shepwas at his shoulder. Robbins
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on Gillies, the weight thrower
a surprise throwing the sixpound hammer. He hursed the
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ise Marvin Sheridan, the Irish
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The discus throw Sheridan best, but the handleap allotted opponent caused his defeat. hop, step and jump Adams much the best, and, with a 45 feet 6 inches, won easily.

In insisted second, more than at behind. Daniel Ahearn of h-American was third, with a feet cabe, asking fineridan.

ed in the sprint. His oppo-ere given so many yards start that he was unable to get

wearers of the winged foot e point trophy, with the Irish-an A. C. second and Acorn A.

ERAMER CAPTURES NATIONAL TITLE

race for the profes The race for the professional controller mile championship of the mited States resulted yesterday in me of the best bicycle races witin Newark. All the fastes of this country and a few chamfrom abroad were among the one starters. Frank Kramer by two inches. the eighth mile Vanoni and

on the eighth mile vanoul, and we constitute, the Italian and Russian tiers, forged to the front and caused as rest of the field a great deal of outs saving themselves from being speed, but the sprint by the foreigns availed nothing. The Russian's the was punctured and the Italian as overtaken. On the twenty-fifth the only ten riders remained.

WITEGIBBON WAS TWELFTH.

In the fifteen mile Marathon run-ste in Newark last Wednesday Gerald L. Fitzgibbon finished in twelfth less, covering the distance in one are and twenty-nine minues. Ben-was reported in the papers as hav-finished in this position, which an arror, due to the fact that hat of did not put in an appearance of Fitzgibbon ran in his number.

FEER WINS ROOSEVELT PRIZE

PARIS, Oct., 26,-The Roosevelt the fat at the Racing Club track rday was won by Keyser, a ch runner, in 15 minutes and 12 nds. | Keyser also won the event

The Call Library Vote FOR THE MOST POPULAR ORGANIZATION

I VOTE FOR

ADDRESS

Address Letters to Library Editor, THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL. P. O. Box, 1624, N. Y. City.

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For the Most Popular Organization.

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

The prizes will be:--

First prize.....\$300 Library Second prize..... 200 Library Third prize..... 100 Library THIS CONTEST WILL END AT THE

GRAND CARNIVAL AND FAIR OF THE CALL

otes received in The Call Library Contest up to October 23.

written to The Call asking if some other prize cannot be offered instead other prize cannot be offered instead of a library, and it has been decided that the organization receiving the highest number of votes can have the option of receiving a library or a handsome hand made emblem banner

Now get busy:

Now get busy:

Noung Men's Benevolent Association No. 9,463

Greater New York Benevolent Association Century Wheelmen
Social A. C. Bronz James Leddy Democratic Association Branch Irvington N. J.

Workmen's Circle Eighth A. D., Socialist Party Carpenters Union, No. 476 highest number of votes can have the option of receiving a library or a

To Be Held in February. Below is given the report of the other received in The Call Library contest up to October 23.

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Perhaps the best scrap for the next delphia in a six round go. This at-traction will doubtless bring a "stand-ing room only" house, as both boys are whirlwinds.

This at-sporting men were saying yester-day that New York City is harboring a "Fight Trust," and any club not favored by the trust is to be closed

FIGHT TRUST IS THE LATEST COMER

Bingham to have all prize fights stopped did not affect three clubs on Saturday night. The Dry Dock Ath-

McCANN'S It cost MORE

IS AS GOOD AS

McCann's, 210 Bowery

UNITY OF SOCIALISM

A remarkable demonstration of the power of Socialism to unite in its vote taken by the "Literary Digest." Among its readers 95 per cent. of hose who take the magazine are, rom its subject matter, presumably. preachers, bankers, educators, business men, physicians, Socialists and iawyers, all of whom are usually set apart as a "class" opposed to radicalism of any character. Yet 535 voted for Debs. The Hearst organization reactied but 132 votes, while he Prohibition candidate received 249, as might be expected from the proportion of clergical readers. The old parties, of course, received the arger votes.

There were 25,719 votes cast, of which Taft received 19,324 and Bryan 14,712, the remainder being split among the five other candidates, Prohibitionist Chadin polling 949, or 40 more than Debs, and Debs 292 votes more than Watson, Hisgen and Gillhaus. awyers, all of whom are usually set

NORTHEASTERN STATES.

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N. Y. U. TENNIS TEAM ACTIVE.

With several dual tennis meet scheduled for competition before the niddle of November, the tennis team of New York University is at present active on the Ohio Field courts. In the spring matches the team made a strong showing and the men are now playing in good form.

TO ARRANGE COLLEGE RUN.

There will be a meeting of the Inrcollegiate Association at the Waliorf-Astoria Thursday night to de-

STRIKEBREAKERS CHARGED WITH THEFT

Charged with gratd larceny by J4oob Mann, a New Haven hotel keeper Ferdinand W. Church was arrested in the tent of the New York Taxicab Company at 57th street and 5th avenue last night by two Central Office detectives and Detective James Ward, of New Haven. Church is a special officer of the strikebreakers and charge of the men in the tent.

Church presented a check to Mr.

Church presented a check to Mr. Mann's clerk, drawn on the First National Bank of New Haven, for \$58. He got the money and left. At the same time the housekeeper, Francis Sullivan, missed a diamond sudded gold watch. The check was returned marked "N. G."

A clue to the identity of the man who robbed the lewelry store of Tanneholz & Sons, at No. 757 Lexington avenue, and escaped in a motor arwas obtained by the police yesterday. The thief probably is a strikebreaker. The description tallies exactly with that of a man imported to aid in breaking the chauffeurs' strike by Waddell & Mahon.

PARTNERSHIP IN SHIPBUILDING.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—The delegates of the nterested trade unions have decided after long conference to recommend the mem bers to accept experimentally for a year the partnership offer made at the beginning of the month by Sir Christopher Furness of the shipbuilding firm of Furness, Withy

a Co.
The men will vote on the question with neck. The Socialist members of the trade thom vigorously opposed the partificial offer. The scheme provides for the selling of 4 per cent. shares to the employes, 5 per cent, to be deducted from their wages to pay for them.

MOHAWKS DEFEAT MOHEGANS.

Cheered by club mates, the football eleven of the Mohawk A. C. defeated the eleven of the Mohegan A. leated the eleven of the Mohegan A. C. on the Protectory Grounds at Van Nest yesterday afternoon by a score of 21 to 0. The Mohawks played all around their opponents, and, using the outside kick to good advantage, scored four touchdowns. Gorey, White, Daly and Sturgis scored the touchdowns.

SHRUBB DEFEATS RELAY TEAM.

RUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 26 .- Alfred Shrubb, the English distance runner, yesterday defeated a relay team comyesterday defeated a relay team composed of two Americans and one canadian in a five mile race. On the relay team Bill Allen of Buffalo ran 1½ miles. Jim Moynihan 1½ miles and Bill Davis, the Hamilton (Ontario) Indian, 2 miles. Shrubb led from the start, winning by half a mile. His time was 26:10 3-5.

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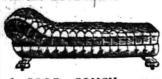
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Tuesday's Meetings. Roberts and Center.—Kaufman.

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SEATILE, Wash., Oct. 26.—Only by squeezing through a very small loophole will the Socialist voters of the State of Washington keep from ng disfranchised at the coming election on account of a Supreme urt decision, handed down too late to meet its requirements and resing three lower court decisions.

The Presidential electoral ticket cludes it from its operation. But no other names will appear on the official ballot under the heading, "The ialist Party," in any part of the tate of Washington, but pasters will e' resorted to.

The Secretary of State had refused to accept the Socialist party nomina for State offices unless accomanied by the fees required of the

tions for State offices unless accompanied by the fees required of the majority parties whose nominations were made in the official primaries. Mandamus proceedings were instituted to direct the Secretary of State to file the nominations without fees. Three county courts had already decided is fawor of the Socialist party's contention on the ground that the arbitrary fees exacted by the statute were in the nature of an unequal tax and hence unquestitutional.

That the Supreme Court purposely withheld its decision un" the late afternoon of the last day legally provided for filing nominations is certain, for the case was fully before the court since the full bench heard the arguments on September 15. The attorney General made practically no argument against the Socialist case, conceding that the authorities were assured of a decision not later than October 4.

The law appressly provides that the voter shall not be prevented from posting or writing the name of the candidate of his choice on the election ballot. The Socialist vote of Washington is estimated at 25.000 and an effort is being made to make at 16,000 more on account of this decision.

DECTURES BY HENRY FRANK.

Henry Frank, who some ten years are organised an independent church in this city, reopened his services in Berkeley Theater last Sunday with a large and most enthusiastic body of hearers. Mr. Frank personally is a description and in his number work administration. ocialist, and in his pulpit work ad-ocates Socialist doctrines, but he is ireful to avoid merely partisan dis-ussion on Sunday.

Just at present Mr. Frank is de-just at present Mr. Frank is de-igering a most instructive, series of ectures Sunday mornings at Berke-ey Theater on sociological subjects. Next Sunday he will deliver an address on "The Greatest Force in the World and How to Use it." He will attempt to show that there is a force superior to any of the mechanical s in nature which man may us highest advantage. He discuss Buckle's theory of civilization and Karl Marx's doctrine of economic

determinism.
On Thursday nights the Independent Zihical Society will constitute a ferum for the discussion of ethical, sociological, civic and cognate themes. These meetings will be held in the League Hall, Berkeley Theater, and the public is invited to attend.

SOMETHING LIKE AMERICA.

Consul H. Albert Johnson supplies the following information concerning Liege, Belgium, in 1907:

The number of workmen killed in the interior of the mines was 39, 11 in excess of the number killed in 1906. This was largely due

rilled in 1906. This was largely due to an accident which occurred at the Angieur mines on April 29, 1907, when fifteen miners were killed through encountering an old flooded mine. Another assicus accident, in which four miners lost their lives and ten were more or less seriously injured, occurred at the Collard mine during the ascent of a gang of workmen.

A serious accident occurred at the Grand Makets mine, owing to a cavefin; the work of rescue was long and difficult, yet all, but two of the entombed miners were taken out alive with the exception of this particular accident, disasters due to caving in, landslides, etc., were much less frequent and severe than during the previous years. But one victim from applyingation by fire damp was reported during 1907. The proportion of casal miners, killed out of every 10,006 workmen employed in the mises was 18.16 in 1901, against 10.87 in 1905, and 3.27 in 1905.

UNREST IN INDIA.

quence of the renewed rioting at Bembay the Governor has adists and stated that the Government undeterred in enforcing the law was undeterred in enforcing the law or the courts in administering justice by useless demonstrations, strikes, or the closing of bazsars. He expected his hearers to stand fearlessly on the side of law and order, to assist in allaying the unrest. In the House of Commons Dr. Rutherford, Liberal member for Brentford, asked whether Lord Morley, Secretary of State for India, would recommend King Edward to extend his chemency to Tilak, the editor who was recently sentenced to six years' transportation in view of his position in the Indian national movement, and remit portion of his estimated in the United States into Karachi durance that present unrest.—Brisbane Werker.

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proved too much and to have ance.

Becoming a Socialist while on the trip, he had worked without respite to insure the success of the tour as a part of the Socialist propaganda.

Under the double strain his health, none too good at the beginning, broke down, and he left the train at Pierre, North Dakota, a week before the close of the Western portion of the trip, Now the close of the chapter has been written with the news of his death at his home, 383 North State street.

On the arrival of the train in Chi-cago his work had been taken up by his wife, who accompanied the train until called home by the death of her betherd

her husband.

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hanged or snot for muruer or roosery, ac-companied by violence: 62 men were exe-cuted for mutiny or other offenses against military discipline; 51 for crimes against the State, and 4 for descrition. The balance

s not appedited.

The Raitic provinces took the lead in the Tube Raitic provinces with 134. This was under of executions, with 134. This was used to the final stamping out of the invection. The Kiev region was next, with dexecutions: Odesa counted up 69; Waraw, 63, and Moscow, 59.

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"Exactly," replied the Politician. That would be a cause for revolution where I come from," observe the Martian. "How do the women

UPPER-CLASS LUXURY AND CUL-TURE.

While multitudes hunger and sicken in the slums, the luxurious places of entertainment and amusement over flow, and the intermittent cry of the stricken is borne down and hushed by bursts of reveiry. If conscience or pity gives a momentary pain, it is stilled, by a sop to charity, thrown-like a coin to a beggar as the giver's carriage whiris past to some as yet unsated pleasure: Luxury is the main end of most; while those who are too refined for sensual indulgence devote themselves to "culture." a pursuit that reaches its characteristic phase in a trained sensibility that can weep at the simulated woes of a Cordelia or of a Camille, but can withstand unmoved the hollow cheeks and glazed eyes of a starving family in the next block.—W. J. Ghent in "Mass and Class." flow, and the intermittent cry of the

WORK IN THE FUTURE SOCIETY.

The time is coming when man will rise into command of materials. He will not work from fear, but from love -not from slavish compulsion but from a real interest in the creation of his hands. Then at last, and after all will become an art-it will be an exression of himself; it will be a word of welcome to someone else. Every-thing that a man creates, be it only the simplest object for the use of himself or his neighbor, the installa-tion of his house or garden, or the specialty which he supplies to the community, will be touched by the spirit of beauty. It will be the free product of his own nature, of his own activity—the expression of that harnony within which alone makes true vork possible. While men labor as hey do to-day-without hope, with-out interest, without love, without expression, in sordidness and weariness and squalor of mind and of body-the ugliness inevitably verything that is produced.—Edward

CHILD LABOR.

Poor little children that work all

day—
Far from the meadows, far from the birds,
Far from the beautiful silent words
The hills know how to say!
Laughter is gone from your oldyoung eyes—
Gone from the lips with the dimples
sweet.

sweet, Gone with the song of the little feet-As light in winter dies

Evening—with only the years at ten? Where was the morning, where was the moon? Did the day turn back to the night so soon Part of the monster things that turn;

Part of the monster things that thin, Less than a lever, less than a wheel!
Pity you were not wrought of steel,
To save the pence you earn!
Add the column, aye, foot the gain—
Ye that barter in children's lives,
How will the reckoning end, that

strives To balance gold with pain? -Ruby Archer.

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I AM GREAT AND YOU ARE SMALL

sparrow swinging on a branch

'No," said the sparrow, "you must fall. For I am great and you are small." he bird had scarce begun his feast

Before a hawk came by;

"No." said the captor, "you must fall, For I am great and you are small." An eagle saw the rogue and swooped Upon him from on high; "Pray let me live. Why should you

kill So small a bird as 1?"
"Oh," said the eagle. "you must fail,
For I am great and you are small."
But while he ate, the hunter came;

"Tyrant!" the eagle shricked, "you have No right to make me die!"

Ah!" said the hunter, "you must fall, For I am great and you are small."

THE SONG OF STEAM.

I blow the bellows, I forge the steel.

Where my arms of strength are made;

manage the furnace, the mill, the mint;
I carry, I spin; I weave;
And all my doings I put into print
On every Saturday eve.

I've no muscle to weary, no breast to

While I manage this world myself. But harness me down with your iron

Be sure of your curb and rein; For I scorn the power of your puny hands.

-Selected

JACK FROST.

Rustily creak the crickets; Jack Frost came down last night. He slid to the earth on a star-beam, keen and sparkling and bright; keen and sparsons for crickets sought in the grass for crickets with delicate icy spear, with delicate icy spear,

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GERMANY.

The Association of the Organization the Youth of Germany held its secence in Berlin on the 6th 7th of September, 1908. Twentybranches were represented by delegates and numerous guests present. For lack of money branches were unable to send

ntatives. ss report of Comrade of Berlin, showed that at the of June, 1908, there were thirtywith 5.431 members. then the membership has in-6,000 by the joining of ged to the previous League of ge Workers. As the remaining a Germany branches will soon we suit, there will be only one albation in Germany and the bor of members will amount to

from followed a report by Comrade terrs concerning the working class ovement and independent ofganization of young people, who said:

We must not say to young men, want to train you, but you have thing to say in the mater; we will not be the control of young men, the want to train you, but you have thing to say in the mater; we will not be independence of our youth and and at their side as councillors. The sanisation of the youth will not be separate organization, but only a solal branch of the working class ovement.

solution to this effect was

a resolution to this effect was manimously passed.

In the course of a discussion on oralization the following statements are adopted: The name of the oralization is to be "League of the oralization is to be "League of the oralization is to be "League of the oralization is to be carried to the oralization is to be a statement."

The headquarters are to be in Berlin. It is to be attained set in the promote the dustrial and intellectual interests of members. This is to be attained sectures courses of instruction and clai enthrainments. Committees rotecting the young shall be established in different places and shall raish statistics concerning the continuo of the young workers. Lizities, reading and entertainment was shall be provided as well, as rovision for a youth's periodical and publishing of propaganda pamphism Solidarity among the members and be insisted upon.

Of the other resolutions the most aportant are, one affirming the dance of the use of alcohol and enjoins an energetic fight against the sea, and another protesting against insuing of literature like that of ick Carler. "Sherlock Holmes," and still another recommending to young men who wish to take it in athletics join only working. Turner associations.

L was decided to pay the president the league, \$275 dollars per year.

Turner associations.

"as decided to pay the president is league, 5375 dollars per year.

Peters was chosen president. Mr. trassurer, and Mr. Maschise.

"ary. The conference then closed ager for the free internationment of the youth of the

STORIES FOR CHILDREN FROM DICKENS' NOVELS

THE MARCHIONESS.

"With which object in view. Marchoness," said Mr. Swiveller gravely, "I shall ask your ladyship's permission to put the board in my pocket and to retire. The Baron Sampsono Brasso and his fair sister are, you tell me, at the play?" added Mr. Swiveller, leaning his left arm heavily upon the table, and raising his voice and his

(Continued from last Monday.)

right leg after the manner of a theatrical bandit. The Marchioness nodded.

"Ha!" said Mr. Swiveller, with a portentous frown. "'Tis well. Marchioness!-but no matter. Some wine there, ho! Marchioness, your

ealth. The small servant, who was not se crowns. well acquainted with theatrical conventionalities as Mr. Swiveller, was rather slarmed by his manner, and discharge his brigand bearing for one more suitable to pri-

"I suppose," said Dick, "that they consult together a good deal, and talk

Marchioness?

veller.

be any breach of confidence, Mar-chioness, to relate what they say of the humble individual who has now under discussion. Kit Nubbles, a lad

the honor to—?"

"Miss Sally says you are a funny chap," replied his friend.

"Well, Marchioness." said Mr. Swiveller, "that's not uncomplimentary that we have been said to be supported by the said of the said

Old King Cole was himself a merry old soul, if we may put any faith in the pages of history."
"But she says," pursued his com-panion, "that you aren't to be

trusted."
"Why, really, Marchioness," said
Mr. Swiveller thoughtfully, "it's a
popular prejudice, and yet I'm sure I
don't know why, for I've been trusted
in my time to a considerable amount,
in m and I can safely say that I never for- quested him to mind the office for on sook my trust, until it deserted me-

ploringly, "But don't you ever tell Kit, released, at once set off on a run upon me, or I shall be bent to death." towards home, eager to make up for "Marchioness," said Mr. Swiveller, lost time. As he was running, he was rising, "the word of a gentleman is

bers together. But, Marchioness," added Richard, "it occurs to me that you must be in the constant habit of

airing your eye at keyholes to know "I only wanted," replied the trembling Marchioness, "to know where the key of the meat-safe was hidthat was all: and I wouldn't have

taken much if I had found it-only enough to squench my hunger."
"You didn't find it, then?" said Dick, "but, of course, you didn't, or of course you'd be plumper. Good-

night, Marchioness, fare thee well, and if forever, then forever fare thee hioness, in case of accidents! Upon repairing to Bevis Marks on the following morning, he found Miss Brass much agitated over the disap-

The more he discussed the subject howed it so plainly that he felt it in his thoughts, the more probable it appeared to Dick that the miserable little servant was the culprit. When he considered on what a spare about a great many people—about how her natural cunning had been me, for instance, sometimes, eh, sharpened by necessity and a second me, sometimes, etc. instance, sometimes, eh, sharpened by necessity and privation he scarcely doubted it. And yet he The Marchioness nodded amazingly, pitted her so much and felt so un-"Complimentary?" asked Mr. Swi-willing to have a matter of such gravity disturbing the oddity of their The Marchioness shook her head acquaintance, that he thought, rather than receive fifty pounds down, he "H'm!" Dick muttered. "Would it would have the Marchioness proved

upstairs to the room of the Brasses ployer. The single gentleman hav to him messages and notes from Mr office for a few words of pleasant con

minute while he ran upstairs Brass returned almost imme opinion, I suppose?"

His friend nodded again, adding im
same instant, likewise Miss Sally, and

Transpose the letters in each

areb. kendoy.

present. fullborg. kacopec.

somsoup.
 Each of the phrases given be-low represents the name of a well-known author.

Example: What fire does. Answer

A kind of bonnet.

A high church official.

A part of a hospital.

Something hard to bear. An artisan.

pearance from the office of several

Richard

and

as good as his bond—sometimes better, as in the present case, where his
bond might prove but a doubtful sort
of security. I'm your friend, and I
hope we shall play many more rate

(To be continued.)

PUZZLE DEPARTMENT.

of animals. Example:

Something to eat. An obstruction.

Boys and giris: To win a prize ALL the parts of EVERY puzzle must be answered correctly and in the neatest possible manner.

Answer: DUCK. 1. shore.

kendoy. sinob. katsrum. chowdouck. padrole. allam. talligora. hungrydoe. present.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES OF OCT. 17

in the employ of a Mr. Garland, passed through the office on his way lodger, the single gentleman, who a bad or a degrading quality. ing been confined to his room for become Kit's daily custom to conve-Garland, and not infrequently Samp-son Brass would detain the la' in the

Louis Weil, 89 Himrod street. Frooklyn, N. Y. Wilhelmina Groehl, 497 Logan street, Brooklyn. Celia Goodman, 65 East 100th street, city.

12. Pale and worn

troubled over the matter, saying to Cataract. Cataract.
Cataclysm.
Catacomb.
Catalogue.
Catalogue.
Catamount,
Catastrophe.
Catarrh.
Catarrana.
Category.
Caterer.
Caterpillar.
Cattle, or catartle, or catartle

A blossom. What the fox dreads.

I.

cats 13. Cattle, or a a. Armchair or chair. b. Tree.

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Once caught a passing fly; 'Oh, let me live!" the insect prayed, With trembling, piteous cry.

The game was caught. "Pray let me Was now the sparrow's cry.

I hammer the ore, and turn the

decay,
No bones to be "laid on the shelf,"
And soon I intend you may "go and

As the tempest scorns a chain!

sharp and fine and lata, stabbed them far and near.
—Celia. Thaxter.

Q is for Question. With fair, open

sets. Baby tions, Etc.;



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MR. TAFT ON HARD TIMES.

Mr. Taft has at last emerged from that state of blissful ignorance and supine de pendence upon divine providence which he manifested some months ago, when, it response to a workingman's question "When a man is out of work and canno find employment, what is he to do?" th · Presidential candidate threw up his hand

and answered: "God knows! I don't."

The present hard times came upon us under a Republican admin istration, and after ten and a half years of continuous Republica domination at Washington. In spite of the continuance of Reput lican domination and in spite of the repeated assurances from th Republican statesmen, first that there are no hard times and the that the hard times would soon be over, the hard times have staye with us for a full year; and no one who looks with honest eyes car at the present moment see any signs of a return of prosperity.

The hard times have become an issue. The Socialists, incon venient fellows that they are, have insisted on talking about unem ployment, although all the "better elements" have conjured them t keep quiet and trust in God and Roosevelt. In the minds of th masses of workingmen who are either out of work or on short time o have had their wages reduced or have reason to fear a lay-off or wage-cut in the near future, this question of how to get and keep chance to earn a living by useful work has become THE issue of th campaign. At last even Mr. Taft, apt imitator of the master bluffe that he is, can no longer ignore the question.

So Mr. Taft has offered an explanation. He does not definitel prescribe the remedy, but it is easily inferred from his diagnosis c the disease.

This is a peculiar panic, says Mr. Taft. It is different from the panic of 1893. That was a Democratic panic. The hard times then were due to lack of prosperity-which reminds us of the statement of the fool in "King Lear" that "A great cause of night is absence of the day." But this Republican panic that we have been enduring for the last twelve months is something different-a peculiar panic a very peculiar panic, says Mr. Taft. "IT IS THE RESULT OF TOO MUCH PROSPERITY," explains the Republican candidate

The Republican administration of public affairs under McKinley and Roosevelt, it seems, gave us more prosperity than was good for The result was the hard times, identical for all practical purposes with the hard times which the Democrats gave us fifteen years ago.

It is evident that, since Mr. Taft understands the cause of the hard times, he will know what to do, if he is elected to the Presidency, to cure them and prevent their recurrence.

He will simply be careful, very, very careful, not to give us too much prosperity. He will regulate our prosperity, as Mr. Roosevel has regulated the trusts, and deal it out to us in homeopathic dosesjust as much as we can safely digest without contracting fatty degen eration of the economic system.

Brave, Mr. Taft! This is a great advance over the "God knows" position. Now, if you are elected, we watch with great interest to see you keep our prosperity within proper limits.

The reason why the Socialist movement is international is that conditions of capitalism are international. The daily news forci bly illustrates this fact, these days. While millions of America: workingmen are vainly begging for employment, the cable brings us news of huge demonstrations of the unemployed in London and in Glasgow, and of the keen suffering of many thousands of workless men in Berlin. And while we are complaining of the monopoly prices of food and other necessities of life-in this country, a Paris dispatch informs us that "the cost of living in France is increasing at a pace which is creating alarm." In monarchies and republics alike. the private ownership of the means of production produces the same evil results for the producing masses.

Senator Lodge says that "Mr. Debs' agitation should be viewed with general alarm." That is just what the English Royalists said of the agitation carried on by John Hancock and Thomas Paine and Patrick Henry in the days before 1776. Strange to say, however, the masses of the working people refuse to view Socialism through Lodge's spectacles now, just as the mass of the Americans refused to feel general alarm at the thought of independence a hundred and thirty years ago. Senator Lodge says they should, but they don't.

"Tribune" correspondence from England announces that the fact of hundreds of thousands of workingmen being unemployed is convincing the British people that the free trade policy is a mistake. We may add that the fact of millions of workingmen in the United States are unemployed is convincing the people of this country that the protective tariff gives no assurance of prosperity for the working class.

District Attorney Stimson says Republican National Treasurer Sheldon was in Morse's ice pool and came out a winner. Next day, District Attorney Stimson says Sheldon was not in Morse's ice pool, and consequently did not come out a winner. Our comment is a still be seen to see the stimson says Sheldon was not in Morse's ice pool, there are left 800 set down as able established, with an appropriation of bodied, dependent and helpable, about over a hundred thousand dollars, a quotation from Hamlet: "All of which, though I most potently believe, yet I hold it not honesty that it be thus set down in print."

If you wish to see politics purified, you must strike at the root of corruption. That root is the interest of private capital in getting



A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

LIKE BANQUO'S GHOST, IT WILL NOT DOWN.



AVAUNT! AND QUIT MY SIGHT! LET THE EARTH HIDE THEE! -Macbeth, Act 3.

"LET 'EM LOOK AT THE STARS."

By ERNEST POOLE.

ing it-for a scheme

Suddenly he chuckled.

The Great Financier was puzzled! this same world into his mind, squeez As he lay back in a deep arm chair and stared into the burning logs, his assive face contracted slightly, and into his grey eyes came a look half indignant, half amused, the look that huge mastiff has when a wee puppy

Mayor whom the Great Financier and his friends had put into office, 'lafferty who stood against all muckrake's as the champion of a "business administration," Gafferty of the liviner's and the smilling frank blue eyes been his name through the ages.

He made but one condition—that for two hours each night the public he added, with should have free access. For he best had seen quietly discussed. And the Mayor had said frankly that he had his doubts.

"So many damned curious eyes," he had said, "are making the cooys kind of bashful. You work up some wheme to get those afo-essaid eyes turned gently away from City Hallington be alld through easy."

How to turn those eyes away? The Great Financier lay back in his chair when Gafferty had gone, and stared into the flames with grave interest, as though he saw a whole world in there, as though he were tuking mured the Great Financier.

there, as though he were tuking mured the Great Financier

Editor of The Call. He reached for a fresh cigar, lit it with fond solicitude, and as the soft

smoke rose in wreaths, and one to one the details of the plan cause into

view, he chuckled again and again It was a quaint conceit.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AND THERE YOU ARE:

Editor of The Call.

I am a reader of The Call and I would like to ask you something. Whenever I read The Call nowadays I find something about prisefights. Do you think that if a poor workingman reads about prisefights it will help him to make a living? Prisefighters are uncivilized. Prizefight news cught not to be rinted in a paper which is supported by Socialists, who are working ten or brothers of the working class. I do not think that Debs believes in prisefight. Presse tell me what benefit will prizefighting do the working class or anybody else?

L. M. BROOKS.

a huge mastiff has when a wee puppy bitts his ear. For to him the big westeri city was only a litter of puppies, an immense litter, yapping and squealing, bitting now and then. Funity to watch. He owned them all. He wasn't really worried. Only comewhat puzzled.

Through the last ten years, by endess shrewd manipulations, slowly, line by line, he had gathered the life's street railway system into his hand, until at last there was needed anly the renewal of one small franshise to make the structure a beautiful whole, a foltress impregnable for wenty fat years ahead.

Only one franchise renewal, and such a little one at that. In the good lid days the Aldermen would have mut it through at the lowest price—fly fifty dollars a head.

But the pups had grown relenties sately, yapping and squealing around he polls. Gentlemen had gone intopolitics. Men of unquestionted integrating which he himself, a poor farm had all of the public arm had had a look into C'ity Ilail. Laid come running out to get fresh air and said that things ought to be reformed. He would have not not consider the public arm had had a look into C'ity Ilail. Laid come running out to get fresh air and said that things ought to be reformed. In one department they bed ven put one of the clerks in lail. So the stout old Aldermanic boys were worried. Even "the gang" vas it trife uneasy. Even Gafferty, the Mayor whom the Great Financier and his friends had put into office, Jafferty two hostood against all mucktrakes, as the hampton of a "business ad-ity who stood against all mucktrakes, as the hampton of a "business ad-ity the public and the

The total from 1829, the year in which records were first kept, to and including 1889, the year percent was a little incre than 5,000,000; the immigration from 1789 to 1820 is estimated to thave been about 250,000; the total population of the country, native and foreign born, in 1789, was less than 4,000,000. Thus it is evident that, the whole number who came to this country from the beginning of the settlement down to the Civil War could not have been half so great as the number who have come in the forty-tway years since that condict. The largest immigration in any year before the Civil War was in 1854, when 427,833 persons landed on these shores. The largest in any year up to the present was in 1907, when the number reached 1.285,349. This year it will be considerably less.

W. J. McC.—If you have maintained a residence in the State during the time of your absence—if your family has con-tinued to reside here and you now return to them, or if you have made this State your headquarters but have been away on

have again lived in New York for a whole year.

"Justice." We agree with you that it is a mistake for Socialist speakers to indulge in violent attacks upon the police. It is undignified, it distracts attention from the important points which the speaker should drive home, it seldom does any good, and often it does harm. If the officer on duty fails to keep order he should be called upon, courteously but firmly, to do so, and appeal wade to the station house if he persists in his neglect. But in most cases the New York policemen behave fairly toward our speakers. When there is dirty work doise of canctioned by the police, it is generally because of inartheutions, from higher authorities. The speaker should not be too ready, either, in calling on the officer to suppress anyone in the audience who is a little noisy, lie cannot expect as perfect attention as recet corner as in a hall. Only when the interruption is serious and persistent should the officer be asked to interfere. As for encouraging the audience to hoot at the speakers of other parties, we can hardly believe that this often happens. The party certainty does not stand for any hooliganism on the part of its speakers or other members. Any speaker who incites such rowdylsm should be reported to party headquarters.

N. G.—The affidavit which your lawyer.

THE LILY OF THE BOG.

By FERENC HERCZEG. (Translated by Thomas Seltzer.)

Jurisics forged his father's name to a note; covering that debt.

He was arrested and sentenced to a year's imprisonment. He finished his term and on his release went to Budspeat, where he took lodging in a dingr, small room. An irresistible desire to see Jessi possessed him the made inquiries about her and received many conflicting accounts.

He found work with a maker of wrought iron, and once while working on a job in the cemetery he came across Adele and her mother, both of whom were dressed in mourning. They left him after an embarrassing recognition. When he came home that night he found Szentogrothy, the friend for whom he paid the debt, who told him that Jessi had written him but that the letter was returned.

(Continued from Friday.)

CHAPTER XV. (Continued.)

"Jessi, of course!"

After a long pause Jurisics dermined to put another question.
"Is she in Budapest?"

"I thought Hadfalussy took her way with him," said Jurisics softly Szentgrothy rejoiced that he had at

last found a topic of conversation in which his friend was interested.
"Hadfalussy? Haven't you heard anything at all of that delicious story? Of course, you weren't here when the scandal occurred."
And Grothy retailed the scandal.

You know the Prince supported sai without knowing her. He's beer "You know the Prince supported Jessi without knowing her. He's beer guilty of many other and greater stupidities. A year-ago he came to Budapest and had his lawyer summor Jessi to his presence. What happen years without knowing ner. The soes years and had his lawyer summon Jessi to his presence. What happen ed between the two I don't know. The fact is, however, that Jessi in mos unmistakable fashion turned her back on him. Such a thing probably never occurred to Hadfalusey in all his previous experience. It's possible, too that he singed himself on the gir right away. But all that aside, Jessi's resistance charmed the old oligarch He insisted upon his acquired rights—the results, a trumendous scandal Finally Jessi—heaven knows where she got the money from—finally Jessi returned him the money she had received in the course of five years, and of course. Hadfalussy wouldn't accep it. Thereupon Jessi told him that the had given it in his name to a philanthropic institution, and had had a notice of the gift put into the papers I suppose a gentleman never had such a basket handed him in all his life. The whole city spoke of it, and the papers dished fit up to their readers as a choice bit. The affair distressed Hadfalussy so, that he got a disgussifer Budapest, and returned to Paris. "And what became of Jessi?"

"Jessi opened a flewer shop in the center of the city. It's a pretty place I can't for the life of me guess where she got the money from. She mus have some secret source of income But I can't imagine who supplies her with money, for she lives like a nun At first I used to meet her sometime in a music hall or a cafe; but for a year now she's to be seen nowhere except in her store. She's become a real Phillistine."

Next Szentgrothy gave Jurisics some more gossip, including the fact tha Professor Mihaiyi had died haif a year before. After this their conversatior came to a complete standatill.

Saentgrothy rose, and took his hat "So you need nothing?"

Nothing! And mind you—from two work do not know each other! Sentgrothy looked into his friending the complete standatill.

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When Jurisica left the factory the following day he turned his steps to diverge the following day he turned his steps to diverge the following day he turned his steps to diverge the following day he turned his steps to diverge the following day he turned his steps to diverge the following he wantered as the display windows. Suddenly he came to a standstill in front of on that was brilliantly lighted, belonging to an elegant flower shop with gold framed, white-enameled show cases astin curtains, sword-leaved palma, and various other exotic plants.

Two ladies, apparently customent sat in the shop, waited upon by a pretty brunette, who showed the wreaths, while the owner of the flows shop talked to the ladies as she leaned back auginst the table.

The proprietress was Jessi! There she stood in a black, wide sleeved dress, her golden hair combed hear a la Pompadour, and a sweet snills upon her lips. She seemed younger, fresher, more charming and coquet the than ever. The gaslight, reflected from the window, threw rainbow colors about her face.

Jurisics remained rooted to the spot feasting his eyes upon the sight. The ladies walked out; Jessi accompanie them to the door, and then returned,

feasting his eyes upon the sight. The indice walked out; Jessi accompanied them to the door, and then returned, disappearing behind the wooden partition at the farther end of the store. Jurisies passed in front of the chop a number of times trying to muster up the courage to enter. Finally he put his hand upon the knob, but at that moment Jessi appeared again, and he withdrew it. She sat down is an arm-chair beside the desk, picks up a paper and began to read. The sight of her with her head bent out the paper, her bosom rising and full ing regularly and placidity, discourage him still more. He feared he went frighten her.

(To be continued.)

THE PRODIGAL FINE

And it came to pass, about th that the Morganatic Scet sailed arest that the Morganatic Scet sailed arest the world, looking for new marks that a certain rich man of Links was fined 23,006,000 simple for a technical violation of a status provision. And, at the same is luring the reign of Tedysseus, it areas to the same is supported by the same is su luring the reign of Tedysseus, it ame to pass that sundry poor sumbering into the many mills were fined in divers sums bees hey had no visible means of sort. But the latter was no may vhile the former stirred up cribes and the pharisees and colons as they were never stirred vefore, until the fine was overture. sefore, until the fine was ove and the rich man once again place at the head of the

Wherefore, verily, verily, I say ou, that there is more hue and nd fuss and furor raised about wenty-nine-million-dollar s not paid than about the 5,5 ines which are assessed agains hat hath not.—Eilis O. Jon

THE BRUTE.

WHAT CHANCE HAS THE BLIND MAN?

Lose your sight to-day, what be ing. The Connecticut Institute at comes of your business to-morrow? Hartford, started sixteen years ago. is successful in giving a few blind the nature of the problem and its men and women occupation by which darkest difficulties any one may they can earn a living at home. It is imagine. The extent of the problem can be computed. The register of the lishment, where blind persons operate one-sea, and sitching and folding magnetic presses, and sitching and folding magnetic presses. a fifth of all the blind

or a dozen industria! workshops and the blind.

for the Blind, in Philagelphia

Massachusetts Commission shows that chines. The Wisconsin Workshop for out of 3,800 blind persons in the the Blind makes a specialty of wil-State there are 1,400 of a working low work. Everything from a toy age between twenty and sixty. Of basket to a willow cradle is beauti-these, after we have eliminated the whoever will send to 323 Vliet street. factory, an industrial home, an en There are in this country only ten ployment and information bureau for homes that pretend to teach occu- are those connected with the State pations to the adult blind. These shops schools for blind children in Massay about six hundred.

Pennsylvania Working Home is being done in industrial homes for the Blind, is Philadeiphia is the blind in Oakland, Calt in Brook-Blind, in Philadelphia is the in the country. It was in the country. It was limited in Oakland, Call: in Brook-lyn. Indianapolis, Chicago and Cincinnati. A workshop has been opened recently in Colores, and one will be a second and the country and the country in Colores.

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