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speech of notification. When Mr.
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Before I begin my prepared speech
acceptance." he said. "I must.

"Before I begin my prepared speech of acceptance." he said, "I must though I do it regretfully, preface my remarks with an explanation which is made with all charity but with all surpostness. My attention has just been called to an additional in a morning paper in New York based on an interview published in the afternoon of the day before purporting to give an outline of the policy of the Democratic party in this State."

Fingy Conners, with a short, fat clear jutting upward from the corner of his mouth, his lips scaled close, turned a dull red. He tugged at the brim of his square topped derby hat, pulling it a bit more over his eyes. Mr. Conners, with the exception of

ulling it a bit more over his eyes, ir. Conners, with the exception of oader Charles F. Murphy of Tamiany Hall, was the only man who ept his head covered during the procedings. Mr. Murphy stood by the alling next Mr. Conners, his arms As Mr. Chanler went on Mr. y's face hardened perceptibly, nd then Conners and he glanced

ward each other.

"Whatever of my speech of acceptince," continued the candidate. "has found its way into the public prints is lue not the the conception or the incillect of any man other than myself, but presents what I must regard as a betrayal of the confidence which a andidate has always been warranted a reposing in the chairman of the liate committee.

A thousand heads turned from the saker, half unconsciously perhaps, ward Mr. Conners, synose face reduced even more, if that could have no possible. Mr. Conners chewed a ciggr and stared straight at Mr. Chanler.

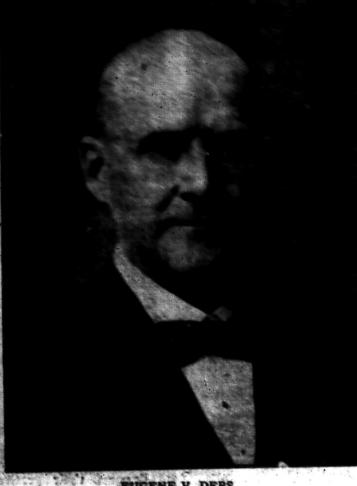
ciggr and stared straight at Mr. Sanler.

"In revealing to the leaders of the arty the trend of my probable utteraces upon this occasion." said Mr. Sanler. "I had supposed the publications of my views upon public questions there expressed would await help formal announcement by me." There was a ripple of appleues and to face of William J. Conners was sisted by a sneer.

"I favor the strict enforcement of I lawa," continued Mr. Chanler, can-tasting every word, "and if elected shall feel it to be not the least part my duty to see that all other officials who are subject to the control of the governor shall do their full aty in the enforcement of all laws." Both Messra Murphy and Conners reused to discuss Mr. Chanler's utrainees.

PAY BILL IN EFFECT.

BANY, Oct 2.—The bit is last sension of the Lee iding that relirond or pay their employees



EUGENE V. DEBS.

Socialist Party Candidate for President, Who W.Il Speak at the Hippodrome and the American Theatre on Sunday Afternoon Next.

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WATERTOWN, N. Y., Oct 2.— it was when it was called, and there President Carey of the International Brotherhood of Papermakers said thement.

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Debs when he appeared in Concentis Artgaig Amed Maryld ner- mally husbook by the upliffe nd of the Socialist standard-beares Debs was cheered bout and long when he said that the capitalist some tem which now grips the country has about fun its historic course, and

when he said. "Roosevelt is making a ridiculo spectacle of himself. He has lost all claims for respect and has hurdled the bounds of dignity. He has become as blatant as a fishwife," the audience expressed their approval in no uncer-

tain terms.
The "Red Special" leaves at 9:20 a. m. for Rochester, stopping at Lock-port, Medina and Albion on route.

demands. The cargo was replenished

n route by additional supplies from

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The result is that even the old



Socialist Party Candidate for Vice-Preside

BUBONIC PLAGUE AFRESH.

GUATAGUIL Equador, Oct. 2 .---The bunbonic plague has made its reappearance in Guayaquil, and there

deviation from this pracedure in the "Red Special" contribution. National Secretary Barnes has pub-

cial" band will march ahead.

All the seats at the Hippodrome are sold. An overflow meeting will be held in the American Theatre. It is

almost certain that another theatre will be engaged.

Debs will speak at all of the meet-

ings. At the Hippodrome he will be assisted by John Spargo, as chairman

Morris Hillquit, candidate for Con-

On Sunday evening a monster be

fair will be one long to be remem-

The schedule of the "Red Special" for next week is as follows: October 5.—Leave New York, 6. a. m.; arrive at Danbury, 8 a. m.; at Waterbury, 9:20 a. m.; at Westfield, 11:40; at Waterbury, at Westfield, 11:40; at

8:20 a. m.; at Westfield, 11:40; at Springfield, 12:30 p. m.; at Worcester, 3:50 p. m.; at Natick, 5:03 p. m.; at

Boston, 6:26 p. m.
October 6.—Leave 9:05 a. m.; arrive at Lowell, 9:45 a. m.; at Nashun,
10:56 a. m.; at Manchester, 11:55 a.

10:50 a.m.; at Manchester, 11:55 a.m.; at Concord, 2:25 p.m.
October 7.—Leave 9 a.m.; arrive at Lawrence, 10:26 a.m.; at Haverhiii, 11:45 a.m.; at Lowell, 1:50 p.m.; at Walpole, 2:55 p.m.; at Franklin, 2:25 p.m.; at Providence, 5:05 p.m.
October 8.—Leave 8:55 a.m.; arrive at Plainfield, 9:45 a.m.; at Willimantic, 10:40 a.m.; at Manchester, 11:55 a.m.; at Hartford, 1 p.m.; at New Britain, 2:48 p.m.; at Meriden,

the player were records there were three deaths ticals were discharged

Call is accompanying the "free special" on its trip in the Eastern States for the purpose of soliciting subscriptions. Socialist party officials and friends of The Call at each point will please lend all assistance possible to The Call

of least a million people will be reached 2:38 p. m.; at New Haven, 4:33 p. m.

of with its message of hope before the October 8.—Leave 11:45 a. m.; at the campaign cyloses.



in the Ninth District, and Joshua Wanhope, Gubernatorial can-didate. At the American Seymour cialist Party candidate in the Ninth District, Stedman, of Chicago: Guy E. Miller, of Denver; Stanley J. Clark, of Texas, and Joshua Wanhope will speak and Algernon Lee, editor of The Call, will

quet will be tendered to Debs and his party by the Evening Call. Many noted after-dinner speakers will be present, and it is certain that the afat Bridgeport. 2 p. m. October 10.—Leave 8 a. m.; arrive at Stamford, 5:25 a. m.; at Fort Chas-at Stamford, 5:25 a. m.; at Fort Chaster, 9:25 a. m.; at New Rochelle, 19:10 a. m.; at New York, 11:15 a. m.; at Jersey City, 4:20 p. m.; at Trenton, 6:15 p. m.

thousands, according to Lincoln Stef-fins, strove in vain to get within the sound of the voice that half the world A feature of the Socialist party



speak at the Hippo next Sunday.

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Eugene V. Debs and his veteran cam- reception. paigners will arrive at the Grand Cen-

JOHN SPARGO. Who will preside at the Hipp meeting on Sunday Afterno

tral Station at 2 p. m. Sunday. Elaborate preparations have been made

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mende Ben Lichtenb subscription manager of The Call, will be in Boston October 5, Providence October 5, and Bridgeport October 5, and Bridgeport October 5, with the Red Special," as representative of The Call. All contrades who wish to volumeer their services in these towns will please communicate with the

s: W. T. Richards, 690 disgion street. oridence: H. F. Thomas, dablp street: ort: J. Berger, 417

sound of the voice that half the world listens to with a softening heart.

An immense stock of literature carried in the baggage car of the Debs train was insufficient to supply the demands. The cargo was replenished The 12,000 miles already covered by the "Special" have been marked by immense audiences, generous contributions to the Socialist cause and unbounded enthusiasm.

Ever since the idea of sending Debs and a corps of speakers and newspaper men to tour the country on a special train was conceived, the call for money to finance the enterregarded as only possible to the parters of the standard Oil, the ties financed by Standard Oil, the Steel Trust or silver mine owners, etc. The success of the "Red Special" be met by a committee who will escort be man surpassed the most optimistic Sohas surpassed the most optimist been met by a steady stream of contributions from Socialist locals, labor unions, progressive bodies of various kinds and indi-

viduals. The "Red Special" was given a rousing send-off at a big Socialist picnic in Chicago the last Sunday in August. The following day Debs began what was to be the recordbreaking trip for of a presidential candidate tour of the campaign. Not a day has passed since August that thousands of workers have not heard the gospel of economic justice expounded by the ex-locomotive fireman, leader of the American Railway Union in the Pullman strike, "un-desirable citizen" and best loved man

At Kansas City, Omaha, Denver Leadville, Salt Lake City, San Diego Los Angeles, San Prancisco, Portland Scattle, Butte, St. Paul, Indianapolis Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo and seventy-six other large cities. The Socialist candidate and his train have been greeted eagerly by tens of thousands and the largest halls proved insulequate to accommodate the audiences.

the audiences.

In every country town and hamiet the "Red Special" halted, great crowds of farmers and townspeople surrounded the train and cheered with genuine enthusiasm, while thousands of persons have availed themselves of the opportunity to wavel on the train whose track, in the language of Debs, is the path of the revolution. In this way Socialist workers on board were busy day and night spreading the doctrine even when the train was moving, and the visitors in their struggle for better conditions.

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Socialist party candidate for Governot of New York, who will speak at the Hippodrome and the Amer-ican Theorie on Sunday afternoon next.

IOSHUA WANHOPE.

1,506,600 votes for Debs and Hanfo and the principles they represent. On the Eastern trip it will stop 200 cities and imnumerable towns.

Even Break for the Giants in Quaker City.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.—The New filled the role of the conquered. They had Mathewson in the box in the first game, and though the New York star was hit freely, the visitors returned the winners. A must by Magee played a leading part in their victory. The the Phillies, who had the strapping Covaleski in the box, and for the second time this week he was a problem that the Manhattan pennant chasers

Wiltse served up rival port-eliflings to Covaleski " fire second by tle and was a che orsel for to Quaker hitters. In the last four names he has not been able to stick it through to the finish, and it was necessary to cend McGinnity to his

ilef.

In the first game Corridon met with he same reception from the leaders hat he did in New York a few days ago. They leaned against his offerings with vigor and he was wild to hoot. A swift smash by McCormiek in the first inning was very damaging to the foul line a-whiming. The home players made a roar that the hit was foul and. Dooin was houseed from the game by Umpire Riem for kicking. Then before the third hand was out three rans had scampered over the pan.

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To Be Held in February.

Richie took up Corridon's duties after that and "Lurid Lew" performed in fine stric. Six hits in eight innings was the best the New Yorks could get off him, and had it not been for Magac's must the teams might have been going yet.

Pirst game, New York, 4; Philadelphia, 5; New York, 2.

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TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., Oct. 2. The first of a series of autumn trot-ting races under the management of the Tuxedo Park Horse Show Association will be held on the Tuxedo Other entries include Theodore Fre-Murray, Richard McCormack, Weston, and William Crawford.

EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS.

BOSTON. Oct. 2.—Arthur Irwin was in Boston to-day and signed Danny Barry for the New York Americans. Barry is an old Boston College and Interscholastic star, a left hander batter and thrower.

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For a brace of seconds it looked as if Madden was out just after the opening frisk. Ferns in getting away swung a terrific left to Madden's jaw. track on Saturday. The entries in-clude some of the best trotting stock of Orange County, Richard Delafield having entered his horses, which have won honors on the Speedway.

Other extractions and the report that could be heard fifteen feet. Madden recied. Ferns was back in a flash. Madden have won honors on the Speedway. It anchored with a report that could drunkenly at Ferns, got a couple more Other entries include Theodore Frelinghuysen, W. M. V. Hoffman, Pierre
Lorillard, Jr., W. A. Lawrence, Guy.
Miller, M. O. Schaeffer, W. H. Fowier, W. E. Ferguson, A. Lamoreux,
William Barry, W. D. Rumsey, J. W.
Van Nest, William Leonard, J. S.
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Nesse used his head well and although Ferns used his head well and although weak in the last three rounds fought so well that although Madden had the last two rounds it was at best a draw and a good one.

In the opening preliminary Kid Buttons and Mike Murray worked like engines for four rounds and had the crowd on its feet. Murray deserve

Eddie Smith, after putting up a fine opening with Philip McGovern, got leary when McGovern's shift came in

AMERICAN THEATRE MEETING

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that he evened up matters. With just a shade to the credit of McGovern it was a draw.

Bobby Moore laughed some when he went up against that left-handed, cross-eyed boy, Kid Brown. But Brown showed him some things that kept Bobby moving. He soon found Brown was after his stemach and tied himself in a knot. Brown straightened bim with his left and deve into the openings. At the end of the fourth he was walloping Moore all around the ring and got the decision.

Eddy Toy put up his best goods for Felix Malloy Malloy seemed to like the goods and took large wads of them. Toy, too, laid in a stock of swings that might have staggered him had not blocked most of them. At the end Toy was tired and Malloy sion he was going some and following was looking serious. The good show-Malloy gave him the honors.

EEL WINS RACE.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 2.—The Eel, ctor over Miner Heir last week in stake race, came out yesterday a stake race, came out yesterday afternoon on the Columbus Grand Circuit track as a free-for-all pacer and disposed of Hedgewood Boy in straight heats. Csarvena reduced straight heats. Csarvena reduced her own record and the season's mark for two-year-old trotters when she stepped the second and deciding heat of the Horse Review Futurity

SEIGER-FARRELL FIGHT.

Charley Seiger, the Iron Man of Homington in the star bout of six-rounds to-night at the Tucker A. C. in Thompson street. Seiger has been fighting well lately and is expected to best his opponent. There will also be a semifinal of six rounds and five other four-

MACHINISTS PROTEST.

Correspondence to The Call.

BOSTON, Sept. 30 .- Local No. 391 the International Association of Machinists, at its regular meeting this week, held in Center Hall. Hyde Park, adopted by unanimous vote a resolution protesting against the proposed extradition of Jan Janoff Pouren, the Russian political refugee whom the Cnar's government is trying to get back into its clutches. The members feel that it would be a disgrace to the United States to withdraw its protection from this man, who has inautocracy by his services in the strug-gle for constitutional government in his native land.

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nmercial failures in the United during the nine months ended mber 10, according to figures led by Dun's Review, were 11. number and \$179,677,523 in i of defaulted indebtedness. In orresponding months of 1807 was 8,090 failures, and the t involved was \$115,026,248.

TRATION IN NEW YORK.

REPLEVIN UNION LABELS.

era Secure Writ For I of "Little Joker."

The Allied Printing Trades Council was granted a writ of replevin in court yesterday to secure union labels in the unlawful possession of Kessel Brothers, printers, 7 Debevoise street. Brooklyn. The firm violated its agreement with the council by allowing a non-union printing office use of its union labels.

The Allied Printing Trades Council is vigitant in guarding the proper and Oct. 5; Tuesday, Oct. 5; Sat-intend to vote must register f these days, between T A. M. thority. Union labels are fully pro-A vote under this emblem is a vote for the Socialist Party tected by the law

IOSEPH ROSE, 1471 1st Avenue.

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Place.

In the investigation by dissioners of Accounts into the Mayor's Bureau of Licenses it developed yesterday that Gaetano D'Amato, deputy head of the bureau, had had a "running account" in the bureau, and that in one instance, according to a witness, he collected twice for the same license. D'Amato was arrested in the afternoon by detectives from the District Attorney's office on a warrant isseed by Magistrate Corrigan charging extortion. In the Tombs Police Coort he was held in \$1.066 ball for examination

in \$1,060 bail for examination.

Michale Christophero, of 542 East
Fourteenth street, testified that he
was in the moving picture business
and applied for a license last December, a friend. Ben Yosko, going with him. The friend talked to D'Amato and then said the license would cost The regular fee is \$25. ness said he gave his friend \$50 on deposit and returned in a day or two with \$25. D'Amato then told him that his friend had only paid him \$35, and that \$40 was still due. Two days later he paid the \$46.

GEN. TRACY WORKED

hree months ago to determine the exact financial condition of the city, the crops of expert accountants in Comptroiler Mets's department being unable to figure its borrowing capacity or the amount of its debts, not a particle of progress has been made according to a statement issued yes-terday by the Bureau of Municipal

Research.
The first hearing before Gen. Benjamin F. Trucy, the referee, did not take place until Aug. 19. Up to date there have been only four hearings of an aggregate duration of sever

BRYAN AND GOMPERS AGAIN TURNED DOWN

ectal to The Call.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 2 .- A resolution urning down the request of President Jamners of the American Federation of Labor to endorse Bryan and instead endorsing the Socialist party ticket was adopted by Vestmakers' Union No. 117 of the United Garment Workers of this city. The secretary

sand a reply repudiating the idea that the Democratic party is the "friend" of the working class any than the Republican party to working class interests. Also that vorthy of the workingmen's support.

STRIKE-BREAKER SHOOTS.

Fires Twice at Union Pickets and Wounds Conductor.

Samuel Dulbridge, a strike-breaker drew a revolver and fired two shots in the direction of two men, said to union pickets, while boarding a Delancey street horse car yesterday afternoon. One of the bullets landed in the leg of Roger Creedon, a con-ductor of the horse car line, off duty and riding home.

Dulbridge told a policemen that h was employed by John A. McCarthy & Brother, contractors in materials, at East and Rivington streets, and that there had been a strike there. Dulbridge had helped break the strike and said that strikers

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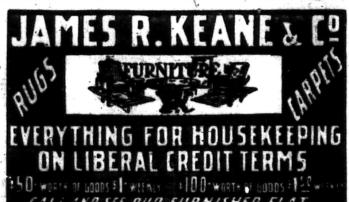
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the course of his address Mr. rebuked the previous speaker, et McFtugh of Boston, for stirring rife among the working people by ting from the general line of o assail Samuel Gompers and the loan Federation of Labor.

ong the other speakers on the it of "The International Feld. Sation and the Unemployed" Dr. Leighton Williams of the Baptist Church, John Howard John J. Haas. Dr. Williams d the words of Karl Marx. kingmen of the World, unite." made a strong plea for unity of ose and methods among the ers, but said he did not care to the his vote away" by voting the list ticket. He was in accord the objects of the Socialist move, and thought that a and thought that a great dea mediate good might be done by ig labor men to Congress, no r what party they belonged to.

he meeting was opened by the ding of a pathetic poem entitled o Bread Line." by Thomas Shade alcianati member of the unemploy. A letter from Dr. Benjamin L. man of Chicago expressed his re-at not being present and said he had been east out by his an-ist friends recently and he now ded to devote all his time to or-ming and helping the unemployed.

ming and helping the unemployed.
lexander Law and Samuel A. Stowere elected, a committee to go
Brown's Station to investigate the
ditions of labor in the Ashakan
n and also to go to Albany and
the author of the Cullivier Bill
the Secretary of Agriculture, in
hope of getting some relief. While
Ashokan Dam was under discusLee Horgan, a drill runner just Ashokan Dam was under discus-Leo Horgan, a drill runner just ned from there, declared that the men wanted were southern ne-and the pay was \$1.5 per day, resolution asking that prospective grants be informed of the true

anyway, be provided with trans-tion to the West and South e they might possibly find joba, demanding that all unemployed they knew there was work was arnished free rides to places nd Kelly, Dr. Williams and

to call upon the trustees of ge \$10,000,000 Poverty Investi-

Kelly in Speech to sation Pull to see it some of that money could be used in helping the unemployed.

The last speech of the evening was

made by a girl cap-maker named Rose Sosachan and was a strong plea

Rose Somehim and was a strong plea for Socialism.

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"A HAPPY FAMILY."

B. F. Yoakum, chairman of the Rock Island System, addressing the convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Piremen, calls on the railway workers to resist all legislation inimical to the

Interests of the railway corporations. Any attack upon the railways, he says, will injure the railway employees first of all-and he is posed of such a consuming love for the employees that he would do thing to save them from injury—anything in the world, indeed, ot to cut dividends

fally does he warn the workers against the dangerous cheme of government ownership of the railways. "We railway em-loyees and investors in railway securities," he says, "are a happy ily, and we want to continue our freedom of organization as railway co-workers, and not as uniformed government servants."

That sounds sweet. But when we consider that those of Mr. Youkum's "co-workers" who happen to be employees instead of investors work longer hours than the "uniformed servants" in the United States postoffice and run greater risk to life and limb than the in the United States Army, while many of the "co-workers" who happen to be large investors, even though they may not know a locomotive throttle from a coupling-pin, yet draw bigger incomes from the railways than the President of the United States—when we isider these facts, the "happy family" theory somehow loses its harm and the prospect of becoming a "uniformed government serv-

If the railway workers are fooled by Mr. Yoakum's palaver, they have less active brains than we give them credit for. Some of them, at least, will reflect that, under a system of public ownership, their 2,500,000 votes would be amply sufficient to protect them from opon, and that government ownership of the railways would, for them and for the rest of the working class, be a decided improvement on railway-corporation ownership of the government.

PRIMA FACIE EVIDENCE SOMETHING OR OTHER.

Whatever the means by which he got hold of them, and whatever his motive in giving them to the public, we are by no means inclined to regret that Mr Hearst har procured and published the standard Oil letters incriminating Senator Foraker, Governor Haskell, and other

nent Republican and Democratic politicians. Men who play able with the public have really no good ground for complaint someone else, no more scrupulous than themselves, publicly as their conduct. Even though the methods of the exposer may ot be above criticism, the complainants do not come into court with

Nevertheless, the question cannot but arise in many minds, conraing these very paivate letters, Where did Mr. Hearst get them? heory that he stole them, or caused them to be stolen, or ed them from some one who had stolen them on the chance of being able to dispose of them for a good price, is the one that natur-human life and liberty.

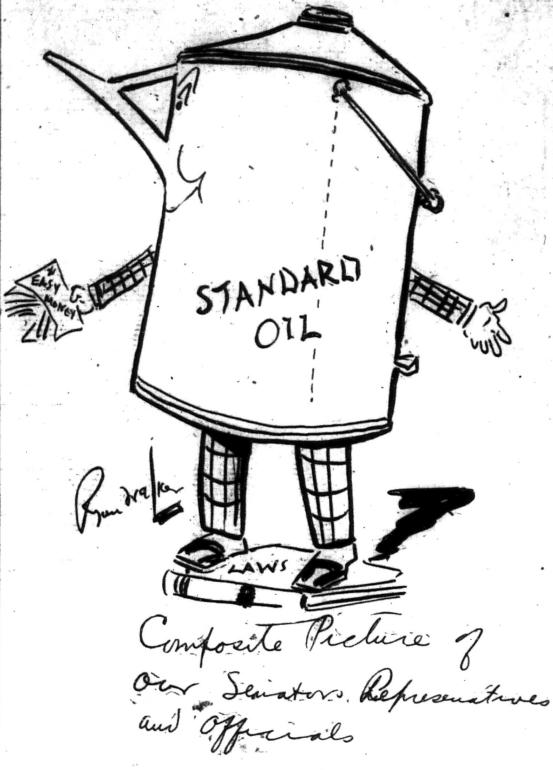
To-day the machinery n is called to the following passage which appeared in Mr. Hearst's very own "Cosmopolitan Maga-ine"—a publication over whose contents the proprietor exercises a close censorship, as certain well known incidents in its career

mple truth is that publica-ttage not written for publi-prima facte evidence of ras-writer of the letters is dead or living."

Far be it from us to suggest that Mr. Hearst has wilfully offered na facte evidence of rascality on his own part. We are driven, in, to the other supposition—that the writers of the letters in estion must have authorized Mr. Hearst to publish them. And can well conceive that the Standard Oil crowd, who can give cards and spades to the Heathen Chinee on "ways that are dark," if not on "tricks that are vain," may have had their own ulterior purposes in betraying certain ones of the old-party politicians who had m and been paid for their services.

Altogether, it is a curious business, whose full meaning may arer at some future time. For us, we say "a plague o' both your houses," and are well enough satisfied to see "dog eat It will help to educate those too numerous persons who are in the habit of taking seriously the phrase "honest business man."

A New York brewery worker, reaching the age of fifty-three finding that wherever he applied for a job the answer was "too disheartened after months of unemployment and, unng to be a burden on his wife and daughter, tried to end his life himself in the bathroom and turning on the gas. He was sered, his life was saved, and the best capitalist law and governnent can or will do for him is to shut him up in prison for the " of trying to escape a life of dependence and misery. Socialism would guarantee every aged worker honorable support in his declining years. But that, we are told, would be paternalistic, pernicious pauperising. And tens of thousands of workingmen, with the in and terrible facts before them, are frightened by those hollow



OUR DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES.

dopted by the National Convention of the Socialist Party at Chicago, May,

Human life depends upon clothing and shelter. Only with these ssured are freedom, culture and higher human development possible. To produce food, clothing or shelter, land and machinery are needed. Land alone does not satisfy human needs Human labor creates machinery and applies it to the land for the production of raw materials and food. Whoever has control of land and machinery controls human labor, and with it

To-day the machinery and the ed by a rapid decreasing minority. So ong as machinery is simple and easily handled by one man, its owner cannot dominate the sources of life of others. But when machinery becomes more complex and expensive, and requires for its effective operation the organized effort of many workers, its influence reaches over wide circles of life. The owners of such machinery become the dominant class.

In proportion as the number of such nachine owners compared to all other classes decreases, their power in the nation and in the world increases. They bring ever larger masses of working people under their control. working people under reducing them to the reducing them, to the point where muscle and brain are their only pro-ductive property. Millions of former-ly self-employing workers thus be-come the helpless wage slaves of in-

As the economic power of the rul-ing power grows it becomes less use-rul in the life of the nation. All the shoulders whose only property manual and mental labor powerwage worker—or of the class who e but little land and little effective hinery outside of their labor pow-the small traders and small farm-The ruling minority is steadily sming useless and parasitic.

food, are permitted to control all the coun try's industrial resources and social tools for their individual profit, and to make the production of the necessaries of life the object of competitive private enterprise and speculation is at the bottom of all the social evils of our time.

In spite of the organization of trusts pools and combinations, the capital-Industries are largely conducted in a planless man-ner. Through periods of feverish ac-tivity the strength and health of the workers are mercilessly used up, and during periods of enforced idleness etarvation.

The climaxes of this system of production are the regularly recurring industrial depressions and crises which nation every fifteen twenty years.

The capitalist class, in its mad race for profits, is bound to exploit the workers to the very limit of their endurance and to sacrifice their physical. moral and mental welfare to its own insatiable greed. Capitalism keeps the masses of workingmen in poverty Capitalism keeps destitution, physical exhaustion their homes to the mill and factor It snatches their children from th playgrounds and schools and grinds slender bodies and unformed minds into cold dollars. It disfigures, maims and kills hundreds of thousands of workingmen annually in It drives millions of workers into the ranks of the unemployed and forces large numbers of them into beggary, vagrancy and all forms of crime

To maintain their rule over their ow men, the capitalists must kee in their pay all organs of the public powers, public mind and public con They control the dominan parties and, through them, the electe public officials. They select the executives, bribe the legislatures an own and censor the press. They dom inate the educational institution They own the nation politically and intellectually just as they own it in-

ers and capitalists grows ever fiercer, and has now become the only vital and has now become the only vital issue before the American people. The wage-working class therefore, has the most direct interest in abol-ishing the capitalist system. But is abolishing the present system, the abolishing the present system, the workingmen will free not only their

of modern society: The small farmer, who is to-day exploited by large capital more indirectly but not fectively than is the wage laborer; the small manufacturer and trader, who is engaged in a desperate and losing struggle for economic inde-pendence in the face of the all-conquering power of concentrated capital; and even the capitalist himself. than its master. The struggle of the working class against the capitalist class; while it is a class struggle, is thus at the same time a struggle for the abolition of all classes and class

privileges. The private ownership of the land and means of production used for exploitation, is the rock upon which class rule is built, political govern-ment is its indispensable instrument. The wage-workers cannot be freed the political power and substituting collective for private ownership of the and and means of production used for exploitation.

is rapidly developing within present capitalist society. The factory em, with its complex machinery and minute division of labor, is rapidly destroying all vestiges of individual production in manufacture. Modern production is already very largely great trusts and monopolies which have sprung up in recent years have organized the work and management of the principal industries on a na ollective use and operation.

The Socialist party is primarily a is not concerned with matters of re ligious belief

In the struggle for freedom the in terests of all modern workers are identical. The struggle is not only national but international. It embraces the world and will be carrie to ultimate victory by the united workers of the world.

To unite the workers of the nation and their allies and sympathisers of all other classes to this end, is the mission of the Socialist party. In this battle for freedom the f party does not strive to substitute working class rule for capitalist class rule, but by working class victory to free all humanity from class rule and to realize the international brother hood of man.

HAD REASON TO DOUBT.

"Lobelia," sternly demands McSwat, "I want to know what you've een doing to my safety razor! "Nothing," was Mrs. McSwat's in lignant answer, as she moved around

ver, as she moved around vith a slight limp, "Besides, Rill -Chicago Tribune.

THE LILY OF THE BOG.

cratic class, who was betrothed to Adels because of the dowry that was promised, quarreled with her. He went to the club and on the way met his friend Szentgrothy, who told him of Jessi, a beautiful chorus girl When his friend left him a young girl you not him and proposed that Jurisics take her to a cafe. He retused and ordered a cab for her. When inside the cab she handed him a bunch of violets saying, surcessithed drunken man a bunch of violets saying, surcasti-cally, "take this, for your wife."

(Continued from yesterday.).

CHAPTER IV.

Szentgrothy remained invisible for veral days, then one afternoon he called again at the rooms of his While the lackey dresse Jurisics' hair with two ivory brushes Szentgrothy paced up and down the little salon with a distraught air, and xamined one by one the photograph he had seen a hundred times before. Finally he took a bull-dog revolver from the wall, stationed himself in military position before the mirror, and simed at his own reflection.

"Grothy," said Jurisis, "I met your Jessi a few days ago. I think it was she." He described her.

"Yes. that's Jessi," said Szentgrothy. "How do you like her?"

"Hm!. A rather handsome girl, but

"Hm! A rather handsome girl, but nothing sensational."

"True beauty never makes a sensa

tional impression at the very first.
Wait until you see her a second time."
"The first appearance of your 'princess' is quite enough for me. As to
her reserve of manner, about which you raved, I couldn't see it. Without so much as asking me my name sh invited me to go with her to her

"She walks about the city the whole night, but she doesn't like to be alone She always has an escort with her Sometimes he's a pickpocket, some-times a gentleman in high society. Without being in the least particular as to the choice of her companions, she quickly rids herself of her cavallet moment he grows too obtrusive and goes to choose another one at

They did not speak of Jessi any more, nor did Jurisica give her any

further thought.

Later in the day he visited Adele, and as the professor was not at home, he passed a fairly pleasant couple of hours with the ladies. Adele was in excellent mood, and when the bright afternoon sun begulled the mother, daughter and Jurisics into a half hour's walk along Andrassy street, the girl presented a very handsome, ap-pearance, clad in a beautiful fur cosme. aptume, her cheeks a-glow with the cold. Apparently she was greatly pleased by the curious glances the promenaders threw at her, and she proudly nestled up against the shoulder of her be

supper the professor, too, was in a fairly good humor. He was ar rayed-from head to foot in Hungarian gala dress; for he had just come from a dinner of government minis ters, at which his "world-renowned scholarship" had been celebrated in a toast. He forgot to scold the ladies for having taken a walk, and when Jurisics expressed the opinion that in filling the vacant places of the Cham ber of Magnates, so eminent a ma as Professor Mihalyi could scarcely b passed over, the old man for once was thoroughly in accord with his future

When Jurisics left, Adele own accord offered him her cheek for

The fleeting caress filled him with tranquility. It reassured him to a certain extent, and partly dispelled the doubts that had troubled him of late

Jurisics' present extravagant mode of existence with such limited mean often seemed like a life of wild adventure. So now, at this moment of inward searching, when he felt the ground more secure under his feet, he He decided first to take a cup

He entered a cafe. It was filled with a number of guests, chiefly officers and old gentlemen and many elegantly dressed provincials of both

amused themselves rather notally.

Jurisics withdrew into a distant corner, and seating himself comfortably on a plush sofa began to read the evening paper. Presently he looked up, and naw Jessi before him

had entered the cafe. While looking

out paying heed to the stir that her appearance created among the women, who looked at her admiringly, the

ful-stately, tall, and robust, she re-minded one of a fine white swan, or recalled the noble figures of the water-carrying maidens on ancient

the drunken man bunch of violets fre bunch of violeta from walked ever to the corr intos was sitting, and buttonhole, her full-grazing the young man "Don't you recognise anked with a smile. "Of course. What

"I don't want to liste "I don't want to listen to any me to-night. I have a headache." Without asking permission. Jess down opposite him and took of gloves while she regarded him her large gray eyes. The gloves fine and long and spotlessly new diamond glistened on her well-hand. Beneath her open jacked the fluffly masses of a black large to exquisite design. What Jessel on her body that night was puring greater value than the earnings flowers could bring her in a wyear.

year. She ordered a glass of milk, it without speaking, and absently at the pictures of a

ous journal.

Jurisics in the meanwhile had to observe her. A look of intexts came into his eyes as he nor ized the girl's fresh, animated it laed the girl's fresh, animated to He regarded her profile, and discovered that never in his life he stood under the influence of a powerful individual charm as not the presence of this carnest me with her gilken lashes and full; and sweet mouth. Szentgrothy right. To-day, when seen for the ond time, Jessi's superabundance beauty, fairly overwhelmed him, addition there was the fragrance addition there was the fragra violets that emanated from her

dress and figure. He had been so abs

He had been so absorbed in stude her beauty that at first he falled notice that she regarded him with large curious eyes.

"You have no wife," she sude began without any preliminaries, continuing the street conversation several nights before.

"How do you know it?"

"I know your name is Jurisics, Grothy told me. Gorthy told me great deal about you. He all speaks of you. According to him are not a human being, you at demi-god. By the way, Grothy

declared that I am going to fall ly in love with you. Grothy times speaks a lot of nonsense"Not only sometimes, but alwa They talked for a long wh Smentgrothy and of nothing else. The drunken man who had w to embrace Jessi now walker steadily toward their table support the new of his smenthly on the new of his smenthly. on the arm of his smoothly companion, an actor. He de companion, an actor. He delive long address to Jurisics, the sense of which was an expression heartfelt regret at his previous gentlemanty conduct. * Then tryin seize Jurisics* hand he let his down on the red sofa next to him smoothly shaven actor following

(Continued to-morrow.)

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

A. V. Alexander,-In the senter

which you quote, "Capital is indipensable to labor," we suppose

"Two Future Voters." the flower basket.

She put a fidwer into the buttonhole of an old gentleman, who smiled kindly at her, but she turned her back