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CUTCH SLIPS IT TO PAUL.

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WINS FIRST SERIES.

Edward McLaughlin won the first of the series of three-cushios billiard matches with. Orn Morningstar at Linky's Billiard Academy inst night. McLaughlin run off 50 points in 52 innings, while the best Morningstar could do was to click off 40. McLaughlin's high run was six, and Morningstar's four.

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"Fighting Dick" Nelson and Johnny

willing of the borni lightweights, will meet for six rounds at the Colin Athletic Club in the Chigment Rink this evening. Both have Younght Young Loughtvey of Philisdelphia to a stand-still, while Marto gave Young Otto all he wanted at the Sharkey Club during the a centest of six rounds between Bin Mackey, the young Chicago featherweight who has recently come East, and Rid Books.

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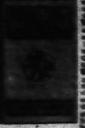
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one of the poor incane woman and been in the asylum for twenare and every day of that period gyears and every day of that period and sewed some bit of colored rag to see shirt and waist. There is nothing measurement or earth like the buildings of Syracuse. The stadium built by archbold, who bribed Senator Forther, is well designed except that the stire structure is spoiled by a "grand tand" that suggests the "gig-saw" work of the kind so common in this country. I do not believe the prolemriat has any reason to fear that Syracuse University will turn out any Syracuse University will turn out any strong fighters for the capitalist class. Like the capitalist system it so well epresents, the university exhibits igns of decay in its youth. Rediep or turned out a magnificent

crowd. C.nvention hall, owned by the city, was jammed. Local custom and laws prevent a charge for admission, but a collection of \$147 was taken up, leaving \$137 for the special fund. Following the meeting all of the sitors were taken to local headquar-

where the women served a lunch, s little family gathering was a set delightful affeir." as the society orders might say. Lapworth made ort and happy talk and then the

short and happy talk and then the class called on Reynolds to fill the class called on Reynolds to fill the class of Debs, who had been forced o go to bed by "his trainers," although he wanted to attend.

C. A. Koenig, a breeder, of Auburn.

K. Y., who is mayor of the city and a semocrat. Introduced Debs at that also yesterday. What his motive was do not know, but he probably detend to appear "fair" to the two housand workmen present. C. W. tsonan of Schenectady was a memor of the committee that met the scial here last night. He is a Cathille and an active member of the Solist party. He is of the opinion at the clergy of his church has lost to power to control the votes and ower to control the votes and cental process of members of the He said that one Catholic in his city is distinguished by that more than half the choir in the Socialist party. "We is our faith," he said, "and

Red Special" certainly are hav-hard run for their \$35 a month, are up at 5 a. m. and work all never getting done till after \$ synning. These workers have a that is difficult to learn and they

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has to befuldile those who card. Beeks amb pamphieto at News Service. 221 West Thirty-sed under the noses of our man and all others who come and they commonly pay for humas that will show them. company prior to the purchase by the United States Government.

"I am not going to give out any in-formation at this moment," he said.
"One thing that the premature news-paper publicity has done is to-clicit voluntary offers from eminent men in New York who since Saturday have come forward with offers to supply a second meeting was held, prove most important and very valu-meeting. Debu realied to the

Cromwell will be Taft's Secretary of the Treasury if elected. He denied yesterday that the \$140,000,000 paid member of the local took a by the United States Government under President Roosevelt in May, out to Syracuse University, built 1904, for the Panama Canal, was divided among a syndicate of Amer-icans, including Douglas Robinson, brother-in-law of the President, and Charles P. Taft, brother of the Repub-lican candidate for President. When Mr. Harriman wanted to re-

tain control of the Wells, Fargo Express Company he got Mr. Cromwell That company had a to help him. surplus of \$12,000,000. The stock-holders, being the owners of the com-pany, believed the surplus belonged to

Mr. Harriman owned personally less than twenty shares of the company he dominated, but represented in the directorate the Southern Pacific road. which owned one-quarter of the capi-tal stock of the express company. The stockholders charged that Mr. Harriman wanted to keep the express com-pany's big surplus intact and increase it, if possible, so he could borrow it through others for use in his stock exchange speculations. It is said agents of Herriman, supplied with the company's surplus, bought in the con-trol so that Harriman won a sweeping victory. That was the time Mr. Cromwell, in arguing with the stockholder. about the impossibility of deposing Mr. Harriman, softly said: "He cannot be replaced. He moves

in a higher world, into which we cannot hope to enter."

In Chicago & Alton, Too

Mr. Cromwell also helped Mr. Harriman in the wonderful organization of the finances of the Chicago & Alton That is recognized Street as the masterplece of high fi-Street as the masterpiece of high in-nancing. The once prosperous road was gutted in a way never before or since attempted. The Interstate Com-merce Commission could not discover who could account in any way for \$55,000,000. The securities had been sold, the money received, but not a penny of it was in the treasury and not a penny had been spent on im-provements. All the road had to show for it was the debts. Nobody was ever

In the scheme to prevent the policyholders of the New York Life from electing their own board of trustees, Mr. Cromwell was an active force.

As an Organizer of Trusts.

that the wage earner is ex-because a few men own the pany. He was called in when Henry 8. Ives, the "Napoleon of Finance," went to the wall twenty years ago.
He was counsel for Price, McCormick
& Co, when they failed for \$12,000,000. He was counsel for the Reorganization Committee of the Northern Pacific after that railroad went to the wall. He had a hand in distributing the wreckage of the Seventh National Bank and the Metropolitan Fire En-gine Company. When the Milliken Brothers Company, the big indepencouple of years ago, Mr. Cromwell was its counsel, and through him Wil-liam L. Ward, the Republican leader

classed with insane and other persons.

The letters were written to an and Tatt. asking them their ion in regard to such discrimina-Replies from the capitalist candidates were inclosed with letter to Debs.

The working class rules," said in his reply, "dear mutes and other persons handicapped by nawill be given the preference. Indeed of discriminating against its her members the working class proposes to extend the hand to be hind the new Panama Canal Company some time before the said, old their identity behind the new Panama Canal Company, which was organized in France.

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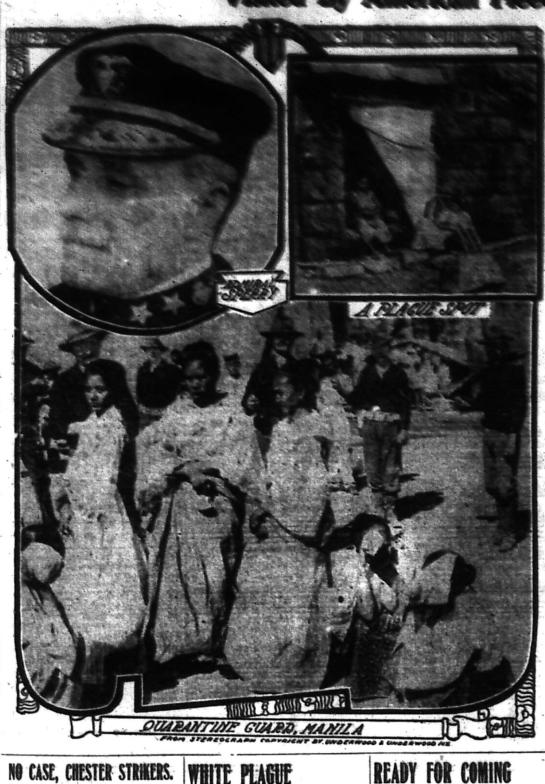
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At the time this syndicate was formed the Panama Canal stock had a market value of \$1.30. It was porsible to buy up practically all of the

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ran said: "The Democratic party do justice to all." Taft said favored the employment of deaf is if places could be found for transmitted to France by J. P. Morgan & Co., the financial agents in the matter, there is no doubt. It is known that J. P. Morgan & Co. got a fee of \$35,000 for transmitting the \$40,000.



(Continued from page 1.)

grease the tracks to cause a collision. A. Williams, another track man, declared that Lockhart asked him to grease the rails, but admitted that he was not on intimate terms with Lockhart, and had never had any conversation with Lockhort before.

company, declared that at a meeting of the union he attended, Shea was opposed to a strike, and told the men strike until they tried to settle their differences by arbitration and com-promise. The witness then said that Shea told the men they must commit no violence, that he had men from out of town to throw stones. This was the only time Shea's name was mentioned.

MacDade Needs Brains

a Pinkerton agent, who sat between trial. enough. He called for Superintendent Jack of the Traction Company to come in and handle his men. But James Pierson, William Clyde, James McLean, F. McCreary, R. M. Tally and Mathew McKinnell, exhausting the company's scabs, followed each other in rapid fire succession, but not one declared that he had ever seen any of the accused men do any un-lawful act or had been present when

on cars that were interfered with, which closed the day's proceedings. In every respect it was a big day for the defendants. The District Attorney's declaration that he had no positive evidence against the accused was amply verified. He not only had no positive evidence, but he had no evidence at all, evidently expecting the jury, to swallow Wacker's fairy

Wacker a Crook. Wacker, for his part, has troubles

Wacker, for his part, has troubles of his own. Judge Stevenson has already indicated that Wacker in meet his Waterloo. But the matter will not end there. It is any and wacker will probably land behind Wacker will probably land bars when the case is over. He at one time was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, but was either suspended or expelled. He then forged the names of the officers in order to make it appear that he was in good standing in order to worm his way into the confidence of

\$36,000 for trace of the state of the \$40,000,000. An agent of Mr. That the accused men wall be acquitted seems a certainty. More than that, it appears that the resentment of the Chester people will know ment of the Chester people will know no bounds at the kidnapping of the no bounds at the kidnapping of the state. sed Socialism to them with the the \$40,000,000. An agent of Mr. for 30 cents from 12 to 3 P. M., for ment that \$25,000,000 went to stockith dinner from 6 to 8 P. M., for ment that \$25,000,000 went to stocking the formula of the company of the state-ment of the Chester people will know ment of the Chester p

WHITE PLAGUE **FOLLOWS OVERWORK**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- "Tuberculosis is peculiarly a disease of the wage earner," said Dr. Flick, of Philadelphia, yesterday, at the New National Museum, where the tuberculosis Congress Exhibition is being held, "and this is so for the good reaif they intended to strike they had son that one of the strongest predisposing causes of the disease is overwork. It is an exceedingly fatal and the panic arrived over 4,000 have prevalent disease among wage earn-

Dr. Flick pointed out that the wage earner is susceptible because he is overworked, he tolls in unsanitary workshops, and oftentimes he is un- company. The individuality of the derfed, which causes his powers of At this juncture the distress of the resistance to be less able to throw terest of the company. Nothing but District Attorney was evident. Up off an implantation of the tubercle to this time he had been coached by bacilli. If the wage earner gets the bacilli. If the wage carner gets the implantation, Dr. Flick said, it is being a cog. If ever a large plant But this was evidently not about certain to result fatally. The need of the establishment of hos-pitals and sanutaria for the care of by this paric. In some cases twocontagious and non-contagious con-sumptives was emphasized by the dropped out.

speaker.

John Mitchell, who presided, said it to the front fast.

There is a good local actively at work and The Call is being sold from ment of laws for the prevention of the rews-rtands. There is a strong ment of laws for the prevention of the rews-rtands. accidents and the promotion of health, and who comply with such laws with

lawful act or had been present when the greatest reluctance.

any unlawful act was committed.

Miss Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. said, are housing conditions in large Mitchell then testified to having been cities. Property owners felt little responsibility for the health or comfort of their tenants.

Samuel Gompers said that the union union man because the union shope are superior in sanitary appliances to other shops. The death rate from consumption among the non-union men was one hundred per cent. great-

erick L. Hoffman showing that deaths from consumption among wage-earners in this country were 77,000 out of the 32,000,000 employed.

Dr. Richard Freund spoke of the compulsory insurance of laboring men in Germany, without which there would be no results in their struggle against tuberculosis. If the workingmen of this country would follow the against tuberculosis. If the working-men of this country would follow the example of their German brothers a long step would be taken. The most important element for a successful campaign against the disease was the insurance of invalids.

ONE VIEW OF IT.

"What do they mean by the word ivilized?" asked the simple barbar-'civilized?

Join The Call Purchasers' Lea

OF SOCIALISM

By ISAAC COWEN.

Special Correspondence to The Call. ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 2.-This is the city where the Pennsylvania Railroad's large locomotive and car shops are located. They are the largest in America and when running full time employ over 13,000 men. Since been suspended or discharged, and those at work are working only thirty hours or less per week.

This city of 70,000 population practically owned by the rational worker is sunk out of sight in the inwork, work; the whole acting like one great machine, each individual by the workers, this is the one.

their membership The Socialist movement is coming

undercurrent of good, wholesome dis-content, a large portion of which will crystaline at the polls on November 2. will later be found active in the Socialist movement.

the union RIDDER IS NOW

Herman Ridder, treasurer of the er than among union men.

Statistics were presented by Frederick L. Hoffman showing that deaths fore the Central Federated union Sunday, and said he would submit the matter of his dismissing one of his reporters on the Staats Zeitung to James Lynch, president of the Internationa Typographical Union. The C. F. U. has taken an interest in the case as the re-

taken an interest in the case as the re-porter was discharged for writing a story favorable to the painters' union. Elias Wolf, delegate from Cipar-makers' Union No. 90, opposed the proposition, but after some discussion proposition, but after some discussion it was carried. Communications from President

Commers of the American Federation of Labor, asking for votes and money for the Democratic party, was referred to the Executive Board.

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For State Senator, 25th District,

John Hall, Sparrowbush.
For Assembly, 1st District, Fred Gruber, Newburg.

For Assembly, 2nd District, Alexander Craig, Middletown.

For Special County Judge, C. L. Dedrick, Sparrowbush. For School Commissioner, 1st Dis-

trict, Jacob Lenord, Newburg.
For School Commissioner, 2nd Dis-

trict, Theodore Hendrickson, Sparrow-

For Coroner, Caleb H. Dobbin,

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All persons in possession of signed petitions and resolutions on behalf of Jan Pouren are earnestly requested to forward them without delay either to Dr. Paul B. Kapian, 250 East Broad-

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This is important, since the Pouren conference may now be called upon at any misment to present the petitions to Prisident Rosseveit.

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"The Wreckers on the Coast of Brittany" at the Eden Musec is a realistic illustration of the cinematograph art. Other attractions are offered in the wax works and the Hun-LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6.-In a garian orchestra. Presidential canspeech here last night at a rally of didates of both parties, together with the Independence party William Ran- the present Governor in lifelike wax, are shown.

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CONVENTION CLOSES.

Two Weeks' Labor of L. W. W. Delegotes Ends With Election.

CHICAGO. Oct. 6.—The Industrial Workers of the World, who have been in convention at Brand's Hall for the past two weeks, have completed their labors by nonlinating officers to be submitted to the referendum for approval and electing a general executive board. The positions of Vincent St. John and William E. Trautman will be changed about. The following were nominated:

General: Secretary-ir-asures—Vifficent St. John, nominated by fieclamation.

on. General Organizer—William E.

Trautman.
Those named for executive board Those named for executive board members will not have to be submitted to the rank and file for supproval. Whitehead, Seattle: Thomas Cole, Pullman, Hi; Francis Miller, Providence, R. I.; J. J. Ettor, San Francisco; H. L. Gains, St. Louis.

On further consideration the delegates decided not to make the editor of the Bulletin, the official organ, an official, and Trauman will act as editor until the general executive board names an editor.

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It was decided that editors of papers not controlled by the k. W. W. should not be eligible to membership in the organization. No general officer will be allowed to accept the nomination for a political office without the consent of the rank and fite, which will decide the matter by referendum. decide the matter by referendum.

BISSOLATI, ACCEPTS.

ROME. Italy, Oct. 6.—The editor-ship of "L'Avanti," the daily organ of the Socialist party, has been accepted by Deputy Richalatt. In his first effitorial, Bissoliti announced that he would closely follow the instructions of the recent Socialist convention.

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Like unto the proverbial child that follows from his home the barrel organ and its itinerant operator, were NEW CASINO HALL, audience that attended the opening performance of the Abramson Italian Gran'l Opera Company in Brooklyn last night. For here and there in the crowd that filled the spacious Majestic Hall for Weddings, Theatre were to be seen faces that had become familiar during the company's engagement of four weeks in Manhattan, just concluded. The enthusiasts had followed the aggregation across the East River. Too, Brooklyn's music lovers were out in force for the opening opera, which was Glusepp Verm's masterplece, "Aida." Save for the limitations of the in-

strumental support, the representagiven on Forty-second street. The stage accommodations proved to be superior and the several recent repe titions of the work had brought the principlas into better form. Helena Therry, singing in French, again errayed the title role and therein won new laurels from her Brook lyn hearers. Signorina Georgianus Strauss realized an advancement, histrionically, in her work as Am although her phrasing remains in-

Signor Nunzio Bari repeated his commendable performance as Rha-dames and Signor Adolfo Pacini was heard as Amonasro, to which part he brought a fine sense of fitz music he sang satisfactorily. Signori Giuseppe Gravina and Antonio Oteri Ramfis and the King. Excellent work was accomplished by Signorina E. Davis as the Priestess. Signor Guetano Merola conducted. Chorus and ballet did well.

SOCIALIST TWEATHE

The Socialist Theatre movement was organized for the contang season at the lecture given by Enna Stransky Walling at the 3rd Street Theatres formed to work out a plan of organi-This committee will m Tuesday evening, October 6th, at 7.56 o'clock, at the Rund School.

In order to increase the following, effergunnes, a lecture and a drain percentance, a recent and a ura-matic recital have been arranged ver-the month of October, to take place at the playboune, 15 K. Id atreet. An Welmeding evening Accober 7th, at 8:15 o'clock, John de Person will give a reading of "Vera," or "The Nikilist."

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Louis F. Post in the "Single Tax Review" places Socialism as the "extreme concept of social sovereignty" and Anarchy as "the extreme concept of individual sovereignty" and leaves Philadelphia, Press.

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ested friends was excellent. Miss Ella Oswald in a recitation, Mr. Ed. Arndt and his son, Willie, with plane and violin selections and Mr. Max Fachert in vocal solo, were old appreciated friends. Miss Ammiel Victor, a promising young reader, who has just entered the professional field in Arlington, N. J., read a selection with great vivacity and excellent circumon, and Elmore Challes, manager of the New York Conservatory of thus of the control of the New York Conservatory and Music in Jersey City, charmed the audience with classical and popular audience with classical and popular

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under the title "Evolution in Italian Art" the studies in Italian art galler-ies written by the brilliant and versatile Grant Allen and never heretofore collected.

Two works blending the character

of biography and criticism are issued by the Appletons Frederick G. Kitton's "Charles Dickens, His Life, Writings and Personality," and Leon-ard Cresswell Ingleby's "Oscar Wilde." One does not often hear it men-loned now, but Beatrice Harraden's tioned now, but Beatrice Harraden's "Ships That Pass in the Night" was once an immensely popular book, and there are not a few who still can find delight in rereading it. They will be ready to welcome her novel "Inter-play," which is to be published by

Stokes within a few days.

Those who have read it in the original Russian declare that Maxim Gorky's latest novel, "The Spy: The Story of a Superfluous Man," is one of the best things he has ever done. Thomas Seltzer, his authorized trans-lator in this country, has finished an English version which will soon be is-

sued by Huebsch.

Among the books received at the editor's desk, of which reviews or notices will be given in the near future are Robert Hichens' "A Spirit in Pri "A Spirit in Pri-(Benziger).

CHINESE STUDENTS TO AMERICA

Owing to the repayment of a portion of the Boxer indemnity, says the Shanghai Mercury, China will send one discretion. A spade is a spade with hundred Chinese students to the the propagandist of Marxism.—Ver-United States, and the Board of Edumont Union Signal. cation will order provincial govern-ments to send candidates in Pekin where they will be properly selected after examination.

NOTES OF BOOKS AND WRITERS. POSITION OF RULING CLASSES.

Political convulsions work in groove, the direction of which varies little in any age or country. Institutions once sufficient and salutary berecent years, has gone on a visit to come unadapted to a change of circumstances. The traditionary holders of power see their interests threaten-They are jealous of innovations They look on agitators for reform as ate what does not belong to them.

The one idea of the conservatives is to part with nothing, pretending that the stability of the state depends on adherence to the principles have placed them in the which they hold: and as various interests are threatened, and as various necessities arise, those who are one day enemies are frightened the next into unnatural coalitions, and the next after into more embittered dissenons.-James Anthony Froude,

THE SLAVERY OF THE MIND.

A man's mind is enslaved so long es he is content with a mere increase in wages under a precarious wage A man's mind is enslaved until he rises in his manhood's might to overturn the entire system by which one man can live upon the toil see that the man who does of other men. not work is deserving of neither admiration nor respect. The world is getting its eyes too wide open to much longer support the loafer and the tramp; whether he loafs in a bar-room or in a fashionable club; whether he tramps the railroad ties The working class must quit its cring-It must stand erect and demand the entire product of its labor; it must refuse to support a single normal man in idleness.—Franklin H. Wentworth.

EXACTLY SO.

Contempt proceedings, apparently. do not faze the Socialist press when the interests of labor are at stake. The New York Call, a Socialist daily, making no bones about saying that the Buck Stoke Company was "a scab as to say that the newsdealers who handle those patterns should also be boycotted; which all goes to prove that the Socialist has the courage of his convictions, whatever one n choose to say concerning his lack

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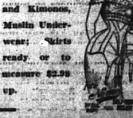
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IT WOULD BE FUNNY WERE IT NOT SO SAD.

The real value-or, to speak accurately, the real valuelessness -of the sort of support that President Gompers and those who stand with him in the trade-union movement are able to give to the Democratic party in this campaign may well be tested by an examination

of the local labor papers in various parts of the country.

Here, for instance, lies on our desk a copy of the Zanesville, O., "Labor Journal" for October 2. On the second page appears an editorial headed "Vote for Bryan." Here the editor declares that: "The election of Bryan may not gain all the requirements that workingmen believe are due to them, but they stand a much better chance for justice than if his opponent occupied the position." And, again: "A vote for Taft will certainly benefit you none, while one for Bryan may bring relief from the iniquities that have been imposed upon your class.

But on the third page of the same paper appears a two-column article, whose headlines, printed in big, black type, read: "Bryan and Labor-Powerful Facts Are Now Beginning to Show That William J. Bryan and His Party Are Enemies to the Interests of the Wage-Workers-Despotism of Democratic Rule."

And the Zanesville "Labor Journal" is not alone in its shame. It is fairly typical of the so-called "pure and simple" local labor press the country over. With the exception of a very few organs in cities where the Socialist spirit and Socialist teachings have taken hold on the minds and hearts of the rank and file in the unicus, the local labor papers are trying to straddle the fence, to give nominal support to President Gompers in his bargain with the Democratic machine and at the same time to earn the shekels that are awaiting for them in the Republican coffers.

This sort of thing would be very funny if it were not very sad. But we have not the heart to laugh over it, even though it exposes the ludicrous imbecility of the policy which Gompers has adopted and which he has so venomously abused the Socialists for not supporting. Gompers is a joke-and a very bad joke, at that. But we do not like to see the union movement made contemptible in the eyes of all honest men, as it is by such duplicity on the part of the anti-Socialist leaders in the unions.

It is high time that the rank and file of the union men everywhere should take steps to reform the local labor press. It could be an enormous power for good, on the industrial as well as the political field. In fact, it is a mocking and a by-word among the politicians, the business men, and even among the workingmen emselves. It is not seriously supported by the masses of union members. Very generally, the control of the local labor paper is left in the hands of one or two adventurers, who run it for what there is in it for them in a financial way, holding up business men when they can and making their chief profit in campaign time by "pulling the edges receipt of the following centributions for the week ending October 2. The Call Sustaining Fund acknowledges receipt of the following centributions for the week ending October 2. Please report errors and omissions to Please report errors and omissions to Anna A. Maley, care of The Call. Bellowed that is, to Park Place:

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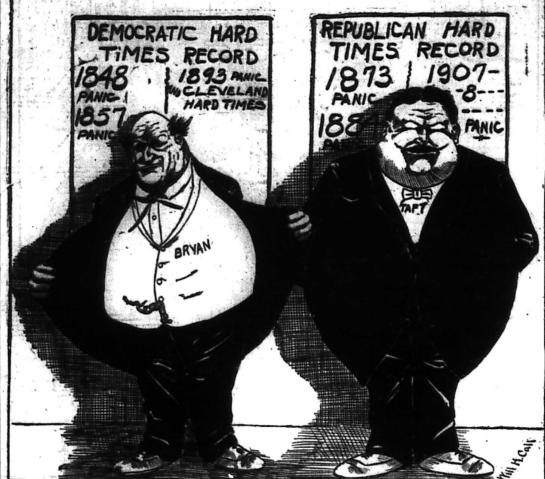
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H. Brucchner, coin card. are sure, are in the vast majority-to assert themselves and expel the poison. It is the apathy, the lack of self-reliance, on the part of the rank and file, that gives an opportunity for the venal minority to put themselves at the front and speak in the name of the workers in a manner that brings disgrace upon the whole. Let the rank and file awake. Let them develop an intelligent solidarity and self-condence. Let them realize that the labor movement is a serious thing, that it is the means to their emancipation, if it is well used. and to their destruction if abused. Let them support their press as self-respecting men ought to do, and let them control it and see that it is honestly conducted.

"Labor Conditions Improve," say the headlines in the capitalist papers. The "improvement" consists in the fact that, according to the reports of the New York State Labor Department, whereas 37 per cent. of the workingmen were unemployed in January, there were only 34 per cent, unemployed in April and only 30 per cent, in June. "Only" 30 per cent, of the workingmen in the state compelled to stand in idleness and want! A glorious condition, indeed. To be sure, 30 per cent, is less than 37 per cent. But the difference is even less than one would expect from the coming of summer, with its normal revival of work on the farms. That three workingmen out of every ten were still out of work in June indicates that the industrial sion is still acute, and leaves little room for hope that the coming winter will be less terrible for the workers than was the last.

A vote for Debs and Hanford is a vote that the government shall on the trusts instead of the trusts owning the government.



TRYING TO HIDE THEM.

One would think that the old party candidates were selected with a view to their physical ability to hide the bad records of their parties.

RETURNING PROSPERITY.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

THE CALL SUSTAINING FUND.

'wage-slaves."

But sometimes despair eats into my heart and I say quite secretly to my-celf that these terms are too lauda-tory, and I try to think of one fitted BORING STATE. accurately to describe the average

polsterously shouting themselves hoarse over what they choose to call

lingling coins burn, holes in their sight of a full dinner-pail.

of food until we actually believe that ish quackery.

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I have a constitutional dislike to and plenty. Prosperity they announce certain very unpleasant terms sometimes applied to mankind. An old city. The New York papers are sayproverb says that knaves and fools ing that men are being put to work divide the world. Carlyle once spoke in New Mexico; that men are needed of the twenty-seven million of people in the Dakotas. The Dakota papers in England as "mostly fools." A good say that the working people in Maine that they do not know how to spend it

"Prosperity is here." the newspa-

Every few days a despatch is print ed in the newspapers that this or that railroad will SOON want twenty or very noisy band of knaves and fools thirty thousand men. Now and then word comes from the farm that hunthe return of 'prosperity."

Hypnotists are at work, and it is publican ticket is successful in Nobarely possible that by November next vember prosperity will illuminate the the people will believe that their rent land, and once more every working is paid, their grocer satisfied, and nice man's heart will be gladdened by the ple will believe that their rent land, and once more every working-

Talk about hypnotism and Christian It is a kind of Christian Science Science, why they are sanctified truth game. We are to keep on saying to and authorized orthodoxy compared each other that our stomachs are full with this political claptrap and knav-

few days after the reports co The newspapers are on the job good out that men are wanted in this or

8. Gordon, stamps.
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Sale of Arm and Torch Pins.
Joke on Leftingwell.

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places are overrun with half-starved men seeking work.

Recently the papers printed that fifteen or twenty thousand men were needed in the harvest fields of North Dakota and Minnesota. That was enough. Workingmen from all over the country began to rush to those states. Finally the labor commussioner of Minnesota sent out a dcspatch saying: "This thing of asking
for fifteen or twenty thousand men
for fifteen or twenty thousand men
for harvest work in this and neighhas the power to sanctify a bad deed? friend's mad prank.

The first time in his life it struck "Let's try Rabino

The first time in his life it struck when they we It is flooding the northwest be taken care of by the municipalities

Commissioner Strauss has recently the unemployed workers of the towns

were gotten out to the farms.

That wise statesman and eminen judge, William Howard Taft, says that going to solve the unemployed problem by informing unemployed workers that farmers require -their

cities protest against relief for the unemployed because it draws hoboes out of the country where they can get work into the cities where they live idle and luxurious lives, sleeping on park benches and frequenting bread

Oh, wise and noble statesmen. Oh great-hearted, generous philanthrop-ists. Oh, Christian Scientists and hypnotists. Oh, knaves and cowards and scoundrels. Will you kindly observe that Mr. Williams of Minnesota speaks of your damnable rot as criminal? And will you kindly observe that these miserable unemployed whom you like to speak of as hoboes and wastrels, are now flo 5.00 northwest, NOT TO SEEK BREAD LINES AND PARK BENCHES, but to beg for HARD LABOR in the wheatfields?

And then let me tell you of one Patrick O'Lane, a frequenter of bread lines and park benches, who was un-able to reach the wheatfields of Min-50.00 nesota.

7.00 A few days ago this Patrick O'Lane was arrainged in the Night Court on a charge of vagrancy. He was found mosquitoes in the deep grass of a lot near Hoe avenue and 174th street,

It appears that several citizens called the attention of the policeman to this lad, and when arrested he informed the policeman that he had been lying in the lot for two days and had had nothing to eat for several 1.00

days.

He was too weak to hang on to a box car, or to cling to the buffers of a railway train, day after day, without food, until he found himself lying weak and exhausted in the wheat-4.00 fields of Minnesota.

But cheer up, Patrick, don't get discouraged. Prosperity is near. It is fast coming. It is just in the other state; just in the other town. Cheer up, old man. Keep a stiff upper lip. You may yet have one more chance to drag your bloodless flesh and star-9.30 1.50 ing bones into some mill or mir 2.05

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\$10,309.17 zine. .

Across the flats, at down, the mo 18.25 Its bulk blots the low sun. Ah, God 1.00 To wake from night's swift mockery of dreams of truth!

of dream And hear that hourse throat clamor out for my youth.

-John McIntyre, in McClure's Maga-

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THE LILY OF THE BOG

By FERENC HERCZEG.

Jurisics, an aristocratic young man engaged to Adele, daughter of a eviah and unconventional professor, is engaged to Adele, daugnter of a peevish and unconventional professor, because of the dowry that is promised him. He becomes infatuated with a beautiful flower girl whom he met in the street and later in a cafe. When he visited her she confessed that she was supported by Prince Taddings.

(Continued from Saturday.)

Jurisics was somewhat disconcert ed by the cynfeism with which the girl glossed over her He knew the world in which bog from which it had sprung and which it must sooner or later wake her up, and point out to her

"One cannot always act as one would wish to. Haven't you, too—" grew red as a poppy. Jurisics knew what she had been about to say, and now he man also blushed in shame. Szentgrothy had told her too much.

She was thinking of Adele.

Jurisics rose. Jessi seized his arm in embarrassment.

When Jurisics descended the steps, he asked himself whether his own case was really "quite different." He He was never so convinced of it as at began to dress. When he sent it that very moment—yet he wanted to cab, Szentgrothy's face brightened, make her his wife. Their union, to be knew that Jurisies, as on many or

The ignorant were the only good

CHAPTER VI.

Not many days afterward Szent grothy woke his friend from the best morning sleep, and stood before Ju-risics' bed, pale with the want of a night's rest. Under his open overcoat his usual full dress suit was visible and Juprisics noticed a withered car-

send a bullet through my head "Have you been up to one of your stupid tricks again?" Jurisics asked

Szentgrothy removed his coat sadly.

A card fluttered to the ground. It was

"Blamed, confounded scrap of pasteboard: The whole night long the thing's been pursuing me, and ruining

my every game. And now it's here again. How the devil did it get into my clothes?

"Szirmay came to the club to say

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER V. (Continued.)

he lived well enough, but he was at a loss how to classify this lily which flourished upon the putrid soil of the inevitably sink back again. He felt as though he were dealing with a som-nambulist, and was seized with a gruesome desire to shake her, and clearly and distinctly the road she was

'In a word, Jessi," he broke out with The word, Jesse, he broke out with a bitterness that astonished himself, "you have sold yourself in order to be able to live comfortably." Jessi, who was still less prepared for such an outburst, looked at him in

amazement, but without resentment. After a pause she said softly:

She broke off suddenly. Her face

"You're not angry with me, are you? I'm so stupid! I know that with you men it's quite different."

Jurisics that he as well as his father, Juris and the old Mihaiyis, Prince Hadfa- cab. lussy, the prince's lawyer, and all the society in which they moved, were not one whit better than Jessi and her said that he is going to settle this aunt. Perhaps the only merit that unemployed problem by seeing that differentiated them was the ability of

> Adele, perhaps, was more worthy than the rest, but if so, only she knew nothing of all this.

nation stuck in his buttonhole.
"I'm in a terrible fix, old man!

rom out of the depths of his pillow.
"I've been playing."

the queen of spades. Szentgrothy trod upon it fiercely.

He recounted his woful tale.

(Translated by Thou

Thomas Selizer.)
good-bye- He's going to Palestin
the Archduke the day after toHe said he wanted to win h
penses for the trip, and we is
he must leave his money here
told him we couldn't let him se
sheer love, and we'd have to
him by robbing him of every
penny. I don't know what poe
us. We've never played for sucl
stakes among ourselves. But a
sudden we all fell to. The gam
up until half an hour ago. A

up until half an hour of us by turns rushed with Szirmay. One of us gave we the other. Szirmay lost about thousand dollars and then won back again. What he lost ried off by fifteen partners. won, I lost alone!"

Jurisics sat up in bed. "Are you out of your senses?"

Szentgrothy shrugged his sh egan to stride up and down th

"Szirmay took leave of us he said after a while. "All th rations for his journey will t and done with by to-morrow, an day after he leaves. He paid his ters, maddeningly conscientious now he has only my note in his p

now he has only my note in his poel
And he must go the day after to-m
row. His Highness will not wait."

Jurisics blew a low whistle.
"A bad case," he said. "My wh
capital consists of a couple of th
sand dollars. How about yourself
"Nothing, absolutely nothing
Szentgrothy returned. Then he in
bled: "I've got to shoot my:
That's all."

"West your family do anything.

"Won't your family do anything you?" asked Jurisics in growing alar The mention of his family broughte color to Szentgrothy's face.

dently he was a little touched.
"My mother has money. She it on her property a week ago for sister, who's engaged to an officer. I ask for it I may get it, perhaps, then my sister would remain an maid, and cry her eyes red. I'd it ter shoot myself."
"Maybe we can do something

"Maybe we can do something We'll try."

cab, szenigrotty knew that Jurisics, as on many o sions before, would quietly take a himself the responsibility for

"Let's try Rabinovitz," sugge Jurisics when they were scated in

Rabinovitz was one of those ag who occupy themselves solely the business of "gentlemen." H Perhaps the only merit that a usurer with a harpy face, as ways managed to slip between the paragraphs of the penal code straight an sleek as an cel. He possessed a functioner residence, and on every possible occasion placed nimself on ethibition in the company of his be

When Jurisics mentioned the he wanted to procure, Rabinovitz i

"What? Ten thousand dollars! search the whole of Budapest, and yo won't find a man who's able to give to you. Maybe old Stern has th money, but since he had to go to on for usury, you can't get a cent

The two young men went to a few other agents, but without success. In the afternoon Rabin In the afternoon Rabinovitz his appearance at Jurisies apart He brought good news, he Though there was no money had, he could obtain goods convertible into money, a second-threshing machine, a quantitieather and two hundred metal or All this could be obtained for all this could be obtained for thousand dollars on a six months. The stuff could be solt that very day for twelve thousand dol lars. For this Rabinovits demanded

a commission of fifteen dollars. (Continued to-morrow.)

By Our Amateurs.

