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President.

powerful speech by Eugene V. Dubs, the Socialist party candidate for

adisposition from which he has been

suffering, and his voice rang out with

all the fervor which characterized

The itinerary of the "Red Special" for the balance of this week and the next is as follows:

next is as follows:
October 16—Leave Reading, 8 A.
M.; arrive at Birdsboro, 8:20 A. M.;
at Coatesville, 10:15 A. M.; at Lenape,
11:35 A. M.; at Wilmington, 1:25 P.
M.; at Newark, 2:25 P. M.; at Baltimore, 5 P. M.
October 17—Leave 6 A. M.; arrive
at Cumberland, 11:15 A. M.; at Connellsville, 2:45 P. M.; at McKeesport,
4:25 P. M.

arrive at Braddock, noon; at Glen-wood, 1:40 P. M.; at Pittsburg, 2:25

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OF TAXICAB STRIKERS

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That the police are being used wanly to break the strike of the taxichauffeurs is now made clear by at has few parallels in the history f labor struggles in this country.

In an effort to intimidate the strik rs apparently, fourteen policemen with detectives of Inspector Walsh's staff, invaded the quiet and peaceable meeting of the Chauffeurs. Union at dquorters, Washington Hall, Elighth avenue. Because he did readily admit the police, John sergeant-at-arms, was arted and locked up in the Forty-

The police, on entering, found the quietly deliberating over the afof the strike. When asked

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red to them, and 'e meeting conmeed its regular bus ess.

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They point out these offenders the police, but they are not artied.

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hat the company is unable to se competent střike-breakers wus demonstrated yesterday, when of these men ran their taxicabs of these men ran their taxicabs all very well for you to cry 'Order!'

"L. pillatt S Strike-breaker of Last night, and taxicab north on Third the sergeant-at-arms to remove Grayton, many damaged it.

"The speaker at length instructed the sergeant-at-arms to remove Grayton, whereupon he formally without the cab into an "L." pillar and drew from the House, saying: "I leave this House with the greatest class because the charles E. Hus-

vesterday ran his car into s avenue "L." pillar, near Thirty-street. , William Tivoli, a spe-fficer was badly lacerated about

win Gould, president of the sters Joint Council, yesterday d to give \$500 to the unemployed if it could be shown that ten mem-bers of the union have gone back to work since the strike began. This is considered a challenge to the com-pany, which claims that many of the strikers have returned to work.

WORKERS WANTED IN 9TH CONG. DISTRICT

Every Socialist worker who has ered or intends to assist in the irk of canvassing enrolled voters in the Ninth Congressional District is reed to report to the headquarters, 1-121 Grand street, to-day. The ork of canvassing must start imtely and be continued until elecm day. A great host of workers ild make their appearance to-day

JAMES ONEAL, Manager.

Politician caught WITH THE GOODS

MAHA, Neb., Oct. 15.—Frederick rd, for thirty years a practicing ian in Chicago, was last night guilty of completely to defraud

guilty of complracy to defraud government in connection with sen land frau's and of suborna-of perjury in the same case. ird was formerly chairman of leard of Elections in Chicago and inher of the Illinois State Legis-

ed Chauseurs Work with Demand Action to Relieve **British Unemployed Crisis.**

LONDON, Oct. 16,-Victor Grayson the Socialist member from Yorkshire declared to-day that he would continue to obstruct the proceedings as long as the House refused to attend to the needs of the starving people in

LONDON, Oct. 16.—Assensation has been caused here by the issuing of writ against Will Thorne, Labor and Socialist member of Parliament from Southwest Ham and general organizer of the Gas Workers and Laborers' Union, for alleged inciting to a breach of the peace in connection a few days ago.

Thorne is charged with having made a speech in which he advised the une grinned and refused to do so, employed to "rush" the bakeshope chairman then invited the police to the platform, as their pression the platform, as their pression the labor party, which is supported the Labor party, which is supported the labor party, which is supported the labor party.

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To members who kept insisting that he sit down he retorted: "It is

A body of the unemployed

marching to-day from Nottingham to London. Yielding to demands of the local unemployed the Mayor of Shef-field yesterday announced that the sum of \$500,000 would be devoted to relief work. There have been dem-onstrations of the unemployed also at Sunderland and Maidstone.

OPPOSED TO VACCINATION.

LOWELL Mass. Oct. 16.—The State branch of the American Feder-ation of Labor, now in convention, went on record yesterday as opposed to compulsory vaccination. In taking this position the convention for the first time during the session, opposed the Committee of Resolutions, which reported in favor of compulsory vac-

OTTAWA STIRRED UP.

OTTAWA, Canada, Oct. 16.—Great activity is being displayed by the So-cialists of ghis city. Two new clubs

Money talks, especially that money which you spend with Call adver-

Beginning on Tuesday, October 10th, The Evening Call will send Ben Lichtenberg as its special representative to make a canvans for subscribers in towns un both sides of the Hudson River as far morth as Gless Falls. He is also authorized to receive and receipt for donations, payments on account of stocks or bonds, etc.

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Socialists and readers of The
Call in this section of the
State are requested to render
itim all the auditance necesmay to emake him to secure
the best results.

MEDIA, Pa., Oct. 16 .- Realizing that the only witness he had was Wacker, Di fict Attorney MacDade spent most of the five hours he was speaking to the jury paintin this Pinkerton manufacturer of evidence in colors of angelic brightness. Any of the defendants who proved that Wacker lied when he swore that they committed or approved of acts of violence were denounced by the District Attorney as assassins and mur-

With a sob in his voice the District Attorney assured the jury that he was the friend of labor organizations. The trolley men's union was a worthy organization, he said, but black sheep had got into it and led the honest men astray. The blackest of these black sheep was Patrick J. Shea. His chief persecution and martyrdom to serve crime, in the eyes of the prosecuting attorney, is the fact that he was not orn in Chester. Time after time, in monotonous reiteration, the jury was told by MacDade that Patrick J. Shea was an imported man. "The man from Scranton" was the cause of all the trouble. He it was that caused the men to strike against a corporation that fed its employes in sunshine an jury as an argument to prove a con-spiracy to keep the Chester Traction Company from making profits. As plainly as it can be put into

jury that it is a conspiracy for worthy union men to discourage strikebreakfrom a union are loafers.

that they are "assassins and mur-Why, the strikebreakers may be

so poor," said MacDade, "that they can't afford to belong to a union." Therefore, he argued, any evidence a against a proved that this is the land of free dom from whose mountain sides rewhich thrills the hearts of all but "the man from Scranton." with: "Give me

Respect for a uniform was another pounded by MacDade. Never mind the ct his uniform. A wife de-

dustry, taxation without representation, etc., and asking Mr. Taft to tell
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Agency, which was hired by the District attorney of Deleware county, becomes an officer of the law and entitled to all the respect that the marenter of the law demands.
"It is the natural instinct of a manter or wrong," shouted MacDade. A
baby in its mother's arms started to
out the human family. MacDade paid no
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to tell how necessary it is for "Seskers for the truth" to get a man from
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strike against a reduction of wages.
Widows and orphans who live off the profits made from the labor of trolleymen are the especial favorites of MacDade. For them a State concialists of ghis city. Two new clubs have just been organized, one of which has a membership of 300.

J. J. Lepeney and Wilfred Gribble, two Socialist agitators, are delivering lectures every evening ani the working people are becoming deeply interested in the revolutionary doctrine.

Two new clubs stabulary pranced over the rights of the working class of Chester; for them the court room runs its machinery. And the engineer for these poor widows and orphans showed his hand the jury and claimed it was clean. Wacker's wife coming to testify to the unreliability of the Pinkerton

Widows and orpins and the was clean.
Wacker's wife coming to testify to
the unreliability of the Pinkerton spy hurt the supersensitive feelings of the employer of spies from the "underworld," and he called it "a low "underworld." and he called it "a low down trick of the Quarter Sessions Court of Philadelphia." He said this after telling the jury that the surest sign that a case is lost is for the attorney to abuse the witnesses and counsel for the other side.

Judge Johnson affirmed the points of the defense asking that a verdict of acquittal should be given by the inry if there was a reasonable doubt

of acquittal should be given by the jury if there was a reasonable doubt A written statement that had been wheedled out of John Smith was made much of by Judge Johnson to show that there was a conspiracy.

Attorney Kauffman, counsel for Smith, called Judge Johnson's attention to the fact that Smith was returning to his home in Philadelphia when Wicker forced himself on Smith and Lockhart. The judge called the jury back to correct the wrong impression he had given it.

At 8 o'clock the jury was still out.

CONVENTION Women Have Their Say in

National Women's Suffrage Conven- deputy tion opened here to-day. There was a large attendance from all parts of the country.

Buffalo, To-day.

The Socialist Women's Society has sent the following letter:

"We, the undersigned, take this casion to send you our heartiest good vishes, and to assure you of our earnest co-operation in your efforts to bring about the political emancipa-tion of women. In so doing we wish to call your attention to one fact which is frequently overlooked by some of your ablest suffrage workers: the urgent necessity of political action

means of obtaining your end.
"In England the brave, resolute
women who are enduring ridicule the cause, have made woman's suf-frage one of the vital issues by enter-ing upon the political field. By work-ing for the victory of their political friends and for the defeat of their political enemies, they will carry the woman's cause to victory in Britain in the near future.

"The situation is the same in thi country. As long as men will be elected to state and national office who are either hostile or indifferen will the American movement rema

time and effort appealing in vain to the Republicans and Democrats. Dur ing the recent Republican and Demo and eloquent pleas were made for the Any attempt they make to persuade those who take their places not to be satisfied with the American wages of 16.2-3 cents an hour is positive proof.

When Mr. Bryan held his ratification that the platforms of both parties, but not the slightest attention was paid to these pleas by either the Republican or Democratic delegates. When Mr. Bryan held his ratification meeting in this city a number of Suffragists attended, and sent up sev ral notes to the chairman asking Mi Bryan to state his position in regar to woman's suffrage. The notes re-mained unheeded, and Mr. Bryan had nothing to say on that issue. At the occasion of a recent mass meeting at Camp Taft, in this city, M'ss Mauc Malone, the well known Suffragist, sent a splendid letter to Mr. Taft, the women citizens in regard to such for the protection of women in in-dustry, taxation without representa-tion, etc., and asking Mr. Taft to tel

SPECIAL CAMPAIGN ISSUE.

The issue of The Call of Sat-urday, Oct. 24, will be a cam-paign issue. There will be paign issue. There will be special articles on the cam-paign by prominent Socialist writers and candidates, in-cluding Eugene V. Debs, Ben Hanford, Joshua Wanhope, Morris Hillquit, Robert Hun-ter and Franklin H. Went-

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

John G. Harving, other favorities. The issue may be eight or ten pages—according to addi-tional orders received.

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SUES HEARST MINERS FOR

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 16 .- After

dramatic scene on Union Pacific train Special to The Call.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 15.—The his stateroum was burst open by a No. 2 last night, in which the door of sheriff, William Randolph Hearst, the millionaire editor, was served with papers notifying him that suit for \$600,000 for slander and libel by Governor Charles N. Has-kell, of Oklahoma, had been brought in the Douglas County District Court. The summons was served by Deputy Sherid Stewart. The suit was filed in the District Court at 10 o'clock last night. It was known that Mr. Hearst would pass through Omaha last night on his

pass through Omaha last night on his way from Seattle to New York Union Pacific train No. 2 was due at 5:40 o'clock but did not arrive until 11:25. The deputy, using his smoulders, crashed through the door of the Hearst apartment and was met by Mrs. Hearst, partially disrobed and on the verge of hysterics. She rushed, screaming out of the room. Deputy Sheriff Stewart kicked in the door of Sheriff Stewart kicked in the door of the toilet room adjoining the stateroom and found Hearst, trembling and excited. With trembling hands he accepted the papers. His effort to appear innocent and surprised was pithable. He did not appear indignant. His wife was.

"Why did you conceal yourself and refuse admittance to the officers?" was asked.

"Because we were retiring for the night."

He was fully dressed.

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Owners' Association was described as one open confusion of his servility to the service of the service of the Miss.

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He was fully dressed, all the talking when a man ing to break in your door?"

The "Red Special" made numerous stope yesterday, and the crowds at the stations were addressed by Stephen M. Reynolds, Charles Lapworth and the veteran Secialist campaigher, Issac Cowen, of Ohio.

At Pottsville a great hall meeting was held and thousands of workers, cheered the speeches of Reynolds and Buchanan. An extra stop was made at Allentown, where 1,000 persons greeted the "Red Special" with the greatest enthusiasm. T was taken by surprise," he said. After serving the papers on Mr. Hearst. Deputy Sheriff Stewart coolly guit the car and left the editor to his

Bridgeport Factory Workers Are Polled.

Bullard Machine Tool Company.

Bryan 55
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LYNN, Mass., Oct. 16 .- The st ing lasters formally voted to-day end the strike which has tied up

end the strike which has tied up sixty-seven thos factories in this of The strikers won all their demand. The wildest and most enthusia demonstration ever seen in Lynn curred when the vote in favor of a ing the strike became known. lighted men threw their costs and I in the air to the accompaniment cheers in several different langua-

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les of the Giants are so busy days they haven't had time to out how many players are under atton to the New York club haven't as many men as the endern." said the Little Napoyenterday, as he beat it to his billiard hall. Sut we're pretty supplied with talent to make and hid for the National League as to offinant. I should say we about forty-four men, the may of them live onen. I think we'own title to seventeen pitchers, a catchers, twelve infielders and to outfielders. I may have overed a few men, but these figures slimost right.

'm matished with my old players particularly pleased with what ear about the men we purchased picked up by draft. My team it be a two-pitcher combination 1609. My boxmen are Mathewson, itse, Ames, Crandal, Beecher, Monsity, Taylor, Klevers, Paise, Weim-McKenney, Marquard, Durhain, upp (or Capron), Waller, Heller and olmes. The catchers are Bresnahan, sedham, Wilson, Snodgrass, Curtis, on Meyers and Cocash; lafelder, conney, Doyle, Herzog, Bridwell, Deven, Fletcher, Simmons, Evans, Pfylarley and Schreiber and the outsiders McCormick, Barry, Markie, conlin, Seymour, B. Meyers, DeVore and O'Hara."

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he proposed invasion by the Giants Cuha is off. Mathewson, who to take a party of twelve to Haa, has decided to follow the bold or of a life insurance canvasaer, the other men were not particularly keep about making the jaunt keep about making the Milter Sox ristop, reached New York yester, having been amons those present the World's Beries. Davis was a tor at the office of the Highlanders, disclaimed all desire of managing Hillitoppers. Precident Fairell shably will announce his manifest for training hard an in excellent condition when the ring. McFarland is generally the property of the condition at Stratford, Continued to the condition when the condition at Stratford, Continued to the condition when the condition and the condition when the condition at Stratford, Continued to the condition when the c

the semi-final Tommy Kelly ed a cinch for Young Wagner, the winning in the second round. Dooley knocked out Frank Sandini three rounds; Young Ketcham Joe Gaines in the third round. Kid Lewis had a shade on Young in a four-round bout.

has been matched to fight Cross at the Colin A. C. on 128.

ALLEN WINTER WINS.

EXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 16.--With wo horses taking lasue with Winter in the West Stake, 2:29

CORRECT DEFEATED.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 16.—Charley (Twin) Miller defeated Fred Corbett, the Italian champion, in the wind-up at the Frondway Athletic Club last night before a b' crowd. The hout was a rough one, and there was a let of wreelling and mauling by both of the men.

There was little difference between them till the fourth round, when a couple of hard stomach punches made Curiest turn tail and run away. The Italian got a cut under the eye, which bled freely. Miller gunched Corbett se hard in that round that Fred was forced to hold on to avoid punishment.

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SCRAPPY NOTES.

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By W. J. GUILFOILE.

fack Lowery, a rejuvenated lighteight, who was one of New York's hampions in the Horton days, showed about of aix rounds at the Whirlyinds. C. last night. Lowery carried the ght to Shephard in eyery round, his perparation for the battle, as he called method and subject of the soft of the whirlyinds. C. last night. Lowery carried the ght to Shephard in eyery round, his preparation for the battle, as he called the ght to Shephard in eyery round, his preparation for the battle, as he called the ght to Shephard in eyery round, his chances of ever meeting Nelson for the lightweight championship title will be slim.

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names of both "Big Tim" and Tim" Sullivan appear upon s attached to a number of slot whose exploiters have been ed by agents of the Gerry Soately and have been held for on the charge of impairing the of children. The Sullivans , were not arrested and never The placards attached to schines which nave been seized like this:

alled by C. J. Sullivan Aderising Company, Fifth avenue of Thirty-third street.—Cornel-J. Sullivan, president; Hon. hy D. Sullivan, vice presi-Hon. Timothy P. Sullivan, sey; Recse M. Miles, secre-

owner of a candy shop near School 59 was held a few days Magistrate Breen for trial. He probably evoke the aid of Tamand escape punishment just urgiar Gormley did when ard before Breen. Agent Jens, of the Children's Society, saw throng of small boys engaged in aying the machine, which was one the Sullivan variety. A penny is sposited in the slot. In any case the device is supposed to give up a mall piece of chewing gum, but mall piece of chewing sum, but requently it doesn't. The pennies still down over a concealed board and into various pockets at the bottom. If you hit No. 1 you are entied to five cents' worth of merchanise for your penny. No. 2 returns cents' worth and No. 3 gives twen-

ty-five cents' worth. Henry Welss, of 204 East Seventywithout going back farther than one dealt with in Roumania without disher device, had the Suilivan card on.
William McGrath, of 441 West
fity-third street, had one of the
livan machines, and was held for
livan machines, and was held for
lal after a hearing in the West Side

ling against offenders under of the Penal Code, which nes are seized. Iany complaints have been made

is were being taught to and cases have been known children have stolen small

far most of the Sullivan ma-

The presence of the Sullivan card are supposed to be policemen party by the erroneous recording of e force who hesitate before dis-the vote for Governor? is anything on the East Side The standing of the minor political at bears the Sullivan tag. The supconsiderable difficuls, for the gambling charge must lie no prosecution can be successful.

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SUFFRAGE CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1.)

il suffrage for men and women

ad we pledge burselves to engage an active campaign in this direc-en.' Every Socialist woman is a sion.' Every Socialist woman is a societies and earnest suffragibt. Every Socialist man is pledged to work for woman's suffrage. A single socialist elected to Congress would tan a voice raised for the woman's case in our national legislative body, and would do more to advance the movement in this country than a year unitering actication. Besides standuntiring agitation. Besides stand-for woman's suffrage, the Social-party stands for the protection of party stands for the protection of men in industry, sanitary homes the workers, the applition of child or and universal peace—the very mps for which some of the noblest d ablest of your women are plead-and working. Therefore, we urge upon you to give Socialism your sest and unbiased attention. Do permit yourselves to be misguided the utterly false and ridiculous isments, born of ignorance and ill that Socialism is going to dethat Socialism is going to de-the home and the family. Read little literature and attend Soic lectures, and convince your-that Socialism stands for jus-enlightenment and the love of enlightenment and the love of wmen. Every woman who seeks liberation of her sex and the upg of the human race can do no than to cast her lot with the list party. Every Socialist vichrings us nearer to the political transmit emancipation of women. Ours cordially.

"SOCIETY."

HE SOCIALIST WOMEN'S

SOCIALISTS JEWS ASK INDIGNANT RECOGNITION

cording Bay State Vote.

Special to The Call.

FITCHBURG, Mass., Oct. 16 .-Members of the Socialist party here are greatly incensed over the discovery of what seems to have been a deliberate attempt to keep the Socialist candidates off the ballot.

The facts of the case are as follows: September 11, Richard E. Anderson and Herbert C. Bartlett were selected as the Socialist candidates for representatives to the General Court from the Twelfth Worcester Representa- ganizations of England. As it is well tive District, consisting of Wards known, there is an article in the Ber-1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 in Fitchburg.

these candidates were duly forwarded pledges to recognize no difference of to the Secretary of the Commonwealth. Under date of September 29 this official informed the candidates this omciai informed the candidates that the certificates were "not in ap-parent conformity with the law, as the Socialist party did not cast in said district, at the last five annual state elections, a number of votes for Governor equal to the number of voters required to nominate by nomination papers a candidate for said

A Suspicious Blunder.

The fact is that the Socialist vote in each of the five years was several public offices, functions, and honors, or times enough, to meet the requirements, and the Secretari of the Committee in any place whatever

the Twelfth Worcester District at the last election was thirty-five, as retast election was thirty-five, as returned to this office by the city clerk organisation of different bodies or to their intercourse with their spiritual than the citizens of all states. cents' worth.

y Welss, of 204 East Seventystreet, had one of the maand Welss was arrested and
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sal after a hearing in the West Side part on Wednosday.

Long experience in fighting the slot tion from the Secretary of the Commanian government proceeded to monwealth could not be accepted as fullify the conditions of the treaty by final. He was therefore furnished the adoption of a constitution which with a tabulated statement of the Somether they are gambling devices. five wards in the district for each of in the form of legal technicalities in the past five years. This brought the the path of the Jews. A revision of following reply:

burg, which gave the Socialist vote as 35, instead of the Socialist Labor, and the Sullivan slot machine began the Prohibition vote as 205, instead of for her misconduct. It is, in view of the form have complained that their tified and the names of the Socialist candidates for the Twelfth Worcester district will be placed upon the official ballot."

Injustice to Socialists.

nes have been installed on the East

This, of course, puts things to right,
s, where the name of Sullivan is so far as the nomination of these This, of course, puts things to right, candidates is concerned, but the question is asked by the party leaders to the machine is perhaps What will or can be done to rectify counted for by the fact that the injustice done to the Socialist

parties is based upon the total num-ber of votes cast for their candidates for Governor from year to year; and while perhaps the 170 votes not counted in this case would not have changed any results if they had been counted, it is easy to see that if such an error as has been accidentally dis-The Call Furchasers League to the adverted could be made, there may covered could be made, there may covered could be made, there may have been others of a similar nature which have not been discovered, the Bronx. Reliable union the standing of the Socialist party.

RESPECTABILITY.

Respectability; that is to say, realizing such an amount of what is termed character by a hypocritical deference to the prejudices of the community as may enable them, at suitable times, and under convenient circumstances and disguises, to plunder the public.—Benjamin Disraeli's "Coningsby."

Decent is the distinction from re spectable. Respectable means rich and decent means poor.—Thomas Love Peacock's "Crochet Castle."



HE FELL IN. Merchant.-Are your habits

Applicant for position.—Yes, sir.
Merchant.—Do you drink?
Applicant (absently).—Thanks,
don't care if I de.

"Funny Business" in Re-Roumanians Take Advantage of Coming Conference.

A cable received by the Jewish Daily News' 'of this city states that the Jewish community of England has presented a petition to the British government requesting that the position of the Jews in Roumania be taken up at the forthcoming conference of the powers in regard to the Berlin treaty.

The petition is signed by the Anglo-Jewish Association and the Board of Guardians, the two leading Jewish orlin treaty to the effect that in assum The certificates of nomination of ing their independence Roumania religion among her subjects in their legal position. This is Article 44 of the treaty, and it was inserted in the document through the powerful influence of Lord Beaconsfield. The article reads as follows:

"Article 44.-In Roumania differ ence in religious beliefs and confessions shall not be brought against any one as a ground for exclusion or unfitness as regards the enjoyment of civil and political rights, admission to ments, and the Secretarf of the Comments, and the Secretarf of the Commonwealth was asked for an explanation; whereupon he wrote as follows:
"The Socialist vote for Governor in
the Twelfth Worcester District at the
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ides a penalty for "impairing the following reply:

"The figures given in my letter of weed in these cases and will be Oct. 2 were based upon a stafement wed if more of the Sullivan married from the city clerk of Fitch-Austria and Bulgaria, and it will b

> It is, in view of this, that the Amer ican Jewish Committee has in a recent resolution emphasized the necessity of the Jews of Europe to unite and be the development in the East.

CHEAPER TO SAVE LIVES.

so Financiers Will Experim Government Expense.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 15 .- To supple the governmental experimental sta tion in Arsenal Park, a mine in the Pittsburg districts will be bought or leased so as to do something practica in the efforts that are being made by the United States authorities to lessen the dangers from disasters in coa mines. Dr. J. A. Holmes, of the United States Geological Survey, said yesterday, after a thorough inspection of the new mine of the Pittsburg Bufof the new mine of the Pittsburg Buf-falo Coal Company, at Marianna. Washington County, that he will recommend the move, and that he feels sure it will be acted upon favorably. He declared that the govern ment intends to continue its work on the lines laid out, and that the securing of the mine will be in line to get at the bottom of cases of accidents in

A party of about sixty mine experts, coal operators and financiers took a trip to the new town and recently opened mine in the Pittsburg vein in Washington County, and they were loud in their praises of everything in connection with the enterprise.

BRAZILIANS LOSE ON RUBBER.

The following report concerning the exports of rubber from the Para con-sular district, and the serious losses sustained from the fall in prices, is furnished by Consul George H. Pick-erell, of Para, Brazil.

Statistics covering the exports of rubber from this consular district for the year ended June 30, 1908, are now available. The interesting part, and the one not shown, is the effect pro-duced upon this market by the crisis in the United States.

During the year the United States took 219,275 metric tons less than was taken by Europe and 200,000 tons less than the direct American purchases in the previous fiscal year. Financial conditions did not permit American importers to buy direct when prices were at their lowest and they are nov and have been for some time getting part of their supplies through Europe. The effect of the low prices have been even more startling. It is said that the State of Para alone will suffer a loss in revenue for the last fiscal year of \$2,000,000 and individual houses are now, and will be for some time to come, crippled by the tremendous decline. Interest rates run from 12 to 24 per cent. per annum, with a com-mission added. Of course the higher percentage is exceptional, although it is said to be easily obtained and with fairly good securities to back it up.

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Sandler's Retail Prices.

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Cassimere Suits \$20.00 Fine Worsted Suits \$18.00 Fine Serge Suits.... \$17.50 Silk Mixed \$17.50 Silk Mixed Worsted Suita... \$22.00 Tweed

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Tweed Suits ..

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HAMMERSTEIN DRIVES PHILA. PLASTERERS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 16.-Arthur Hammerstein, son of Oscar Hammerstein, directing the construction work of his father's Philadelphia opera house at Broad and Poplar streets, discharged ninety plasterers and their foreman yesterday becaus they were not working hard enough.

Mr. Hammerstein was fearful that the new Philadelphia opera house might not be completed by Novem-

He said he would go at once to New York or elsewhere and find a force of plasterers.

"I mean to don overalls to-day," said Mr. Hammerstein, "and be the foreman of this job and every man must work and work hard."

The plasterers get \$5 a day. This afternoon they held an indignation meeting and to-night their union Plasterers' Local, No. 8, discussed the matter at Labor Union headquarters. It is not improbable that the building will be unfinished by November 1.

WILL LOSE INDIANA.

Conceded Bryan Will Carry Hoosier State. INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 15 .- It is

bit disquieting, to say the least of it, to come out of New York and from under the spell of National Chairman sure for Taft and have it handed to you hot off the bat from Republican sources that the Democratic State ticket in Indiana is going to win and that Bryan has a good fighting chance of carrying the State. That is the situation in the Hoosier State. That Thomas R. Marshall, the Democratic candidate for Governor, will be elected seems to be a foregone conclusion. There is not even gossip to

Sam Berkman's Dry Goods Store, 359 Central avenue, Brooklyn, is one of the new advertisers in this issue. Mr. Berkman hopes to get the perma-nent patronage of the C. P. L. and nent patronage of the other Call readers, and expects to be regular advertiser of The Call.



OUITE A DIFFERENCE.

Johnnie.-Crabbin'.

een fishing again! Johnnie.—No, I aint. Teacher.—What have you ing then? Johnnie.-Chabbin.

VINELAND NOMINATES.

Jersey Socialists Con Active Campaign.

Special Correspondence to The Call. VINELAND. N. J., Oct. 16,-A large delegation of Vineland Socialists attended the big Debs meetings in Philadelphia last Sunday and returned with the conviction that the vote for the Socialist party this fall will be a record breaker.

For the first time in Cumberland County the Socialists have a full ticket in the field. An active campaign is being carried on and there is a great demand for open-air speakers. These are the candidates;

Assembly.

James Gallagher, Miliville. William J. Schiner, Vinciand.

County.

Surrogate-Wm. E. Bigelow, North Sheriff-George Clayton, Vineland. Coroner-George Whiteside, Vine-

Borough. Mayor-J. J. M. Miller. Martin Cooper, Abra-Councilmen-

ham Warren.
Assessor—Oliver L. Tronnem. Collector-Joseph Cooperman. Township.

Clerk-George F. Hiles.

TRAVELING FOR THE CALL

By ISAAC COWEN. Special Correspondence to The Call.

ASHLAND, Pa., Oct. 12 .- Despite the cold weather I held a very good street meeting here, much interest b ing shown. A number of faithful Socialists are holding the fort and the news-stand sales of The Call are increasing steadily.

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Oct. 13 .-There is a large Lithunian Socialist local here. They have very fine head-quarters and are doing good work. A number of Socialists have chartered a special train to go to Potts-ville October 15 to hear Debs. The mines here are only working three

A newsboy route for The Call will he established at once and a big circulation built up.

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If you want to make Socialists you should bring your friends or co-workers to the Rand School restaurant We feed Socialism to them with the lunch for 30 cents from 12 to 2 P. M. and with dinner from 6 to 8 P. M., for 35 cents. Arrangements for after theatre parties can be made by tele-

BOSTON'S REGISTRATION.

registratered vote of the city of Bus-ton for the State and national elec-tions is 110,853, which is an increase of 587 over the registered vote of year ago and 877 less than the num her registered for last year's city elec

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Ave. M. Price is English and John Shiffel

n Bobemian.

20th A. D.—Eighty-second St. and First Ave. M. diaweion. Mayer London.

22d A. D.—Eighty-fifth St. and Third Ave. G. R. Sackman. Henry Harris.

24th A. B.—10lat St. and Second Ave. V for Buhr, Ruhart T. Palue.

26th A. D.—Wich St. and Madison Ave. Control of the Control of the

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a Sobel and Shapiro will speak anspices of the Young Friends livele at Fersythe and Gran' St., m. to 5.36 p. m. and at Ludlow me St., from 5.30 p. m. to 11

Ratification.

enth Congressional District willa candidacy of Morris Braum at a
a meeting in Besthoven Hall, 210
th St. Bestles the enndidate,
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BROOKLYN.

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th A. D.—Myrtie Ave. and Suydam
Thomas Lorton A. F. Johnson.
at A. D.—Broadway and Siegel. 1. A. D.—Pitkin Ave. and Osb Dr. C. L. Furuma, Smith. Bockalist Circle.

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18th and 21st A. D .- 187 Montrose Ave.

JERSEY CITY, N. J. paw and Pacific J. M. Rellly, and Linden—G. S. Gelder. and 18th St.—P. L. Quinian, E. C.

ESSEX COUNTY. NEWARK .-- Post Office Square.

PATERSON, N. J. and Washington Sts.—W. B. Kil-

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YONKERS, N. Y. the agitation is being carried as we at activity and the meetings on Ge age are very successful. The troil is the prepare the lead for the Social riday evening. October 10, a ma to which colored people are on article self-up look in briggin 212 article self-up look in briggin 212 areas are. Morgan and hance w

Street candidate for Govern a state a matting October 17.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. Saturday's Meetings.

Sth and Spring Garden 20th and Pederal—V. Gulbert, J. Hughes 5th and Tabor Road—A. Muldowney, P. Clark

7th and Moore—J. w. Smith, C. W. 63d and Woodland Ave.—C. J. Morgan, Santamarie. Frankford and York—J. Waschek, C. Good Lecture.

The lecture delivered by Dr. John D. Long of Brooklyn, in the Church of the Advent, was enthusiastically received by arge audience.
Dr. Long told of the splendid work being lune by the Christian Socialist Fellowship lune by the churches with the social

in permenting the churchen with the social message of Jesus, and his prediction of tw million votes for Debu this election, as the election of the Socialist Presidentia candidate in 1912, was heartly applicated

ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA. Sunday's Meeting.

PITTSBURG.—East and Ohio, G. Wones, Hartman; Second and Flowers, Goff lith and Fride, Holmes.

III.ATSPORT.—WIGH,

TORTLE CREEK.—Meng.
BRIADDOCK.—Guttrie, Lorens,
McKEESPORT.—Engene V. Debs.

Two great mass meetings at the Bijo Theatre, Pittsburg, will be addressed by Eugene V. Debs, assisted by a number of other able apeakers. The afternoon meeting begins at 2:30 and the evening meeting to 2:30.

Sunday's Meetings.

BALTIMORE, MD. All preparations for the great Debs meeting in Richmond Market Hall to-night have been made and an enormous crowd will fill the hall where the Socialist standard bearer will deliver his terrible indictment of capitalism and his message of a better day

Saturday's Meetings.

Baltimore and St. Paul—Jarboe, Jackson. Pine and Lexington—Levy. Lewis. Baltimore and Gay—Saunders, Backman. Baltimore and Exeter—Segan, Samuelson. PARENTS UNEMPLOYED

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--CHILDREN WORK

Last month more than 2,700 children asked for employment certificates. There is but one construction out upon this unprecedented increase by the Health Board. That is that a larger number of perents find them-selves at the approach of winter eith-er out of employment or with their earning capacity reduced, so that the children's help must be enlisted. The falling off of marriages is also laid to the hard times.

SOCIALIST DEFI ACCEPTED.

DUBOIS, Pa., Oct. 16 .- There is to e a debate here between the Bocialists and the Republicans as the result of a challenge issued by Will-iam Parker, secretary of the local Socialist party organization, to the secretary of the Taft Club.

The subject will be "Why Should a Workingmen Vote the Republican Ticket?" and it will be argued by able men on both sides. The Socialist movement is growing rapidly in this city, and the Socialist party members expect good results from the coming debate.

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***************** MUSICAL ECHOES.

***************** tenico Scarlatti, the Italian maestro who was an associate and friend of Handel's—is included in the recital program that will be delivered by the nglish planise, Miss Adela Verne, at Carnegie Hall, to-morrow afternoon. Another of the quartet of ancient of-ferings is a Handel minuet.

opin's sonata (opus 25), an etude and bereuse, the Hungarian rhapsodie No. 2, and the F-minor etude No. 2, of Lizzt and the Bach-Lizzt organ prelude and fugue in A-minor are some of the modern promised.

"Your readers are the class to v our appeal is most intended for * * * from their condition in life—the working class. Consequently space in your paper will prove a book to us in our

So writes Mr. H. A. King, secretary of the People's Choral Union of New York and People's Singing Classes, of which Dr. Frank Damrosch is the conductor, in vaquesting publication of the Union's season program, which, since the receipt of his communication, has been gven attention in this department.

The vocalists at the Sunday popular concert at the new German Theater on Sunday afternoon will be Mme. Jeanne Jomelli and Mr. David Bispham. These two artists are to be heard together for the first time in New York in a graceful "Barcarolle" by Ceclle Chaminade, No regular quartet organization is

to take part in this week's concert.
but the chamber music will be represented by two movements from Grieg's WEBER'S B'y 29th. Ev. 8:30. Mats. Sonata in A minor for planoforte and violincello, to be played by Miss Carrie Hirschman and Mr. Hans Kronold. who will also be heard in soli for their respective instruments. In addition the young Russian violinist, Kot-larsky, will make his first apearance

Old German, French and English songs will be rendered by Mme. Jo-hanna Gadski, the Wagnerian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera House, at the annual New York recital to be given by her at Carnegie Hall Sunday afternoon. Schubert, Franz, Grieg. Strauss and Haydn are among the

Due to arrive in New York to-mor row on the French liner La Savoie is Mme. Cecilo, Chaminade, the distinguished French composer, who is not only the foremost woman creator of music living, but is a planoforte loist of the first rank. The first American appearance of Mme. Chaminade will take place in Carnegie Music Hall on Saturday afternoon next. In a program devoted exclu-sively to her own compositions, she will have the assistance of Mile. Yvonne de St. Andre, mezzo-soprano, and M. Ernest Groom, baritone, both of whom are well known in European

GETTING READY FOR DEBS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16:-Judging by the preparations that are being made and the interest evinced by the union labor organization planned by the Socialist party for November 1, it will be the olggest affair ever seen in the streets

of Chicago.

Over thirty-five labor unions have pledged their attendance and co-operation in the parade. They will be present with their representative banners and insignia and the majority of them will take part in the meeting arranged for in the Seventh Regiment armory after the parade. There they will listen to Eugene V. Debs, Socialist candidate for President, who will have candidate for President, who will h just returned from his eastern trip the "Red Special."

LIBERTY CALLS

FOR NEW LIBERTY.

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In an interview Mr. Haywood deared that Eugene V. Debz, the Soulist candidate for

not less than 2,000,000 votes at

Mr. Haywood has been campaignin the interest of the Socialist r since the first of January. He to Sloux City from Dubuque, goes from here to Wilmar, Minn. r speaking at Fargo, N. D., he go to Dallas, S. D., where he will te scevral speeches to the crowds are registering for land.

COMING BACK FOR BARNS,

bleves Steal Everything Portable Stickton, N. J.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Oct. 16 .-Horse thieves made a big haul at Stockton. Hunterdon county, last night. Three horses, together with as many wagons, harness and other equipment were stolen. The thieves first broke into Harvey Lindabury's stable, where they stole two valuable horses. Entrance was then forced into Former Postmaners William Ma-son's barn, where they took his surson's barn, where they took his sur-rey and two sets of hurness and sev-eral blankets and robes. Mayor Theo-dore S. Moore had a bugsy wagon in Mr. Mason's barn, and this was also taken. Next the horse thives forced open John C. Larues' barn and stole his valuable bay mars, a runabout wagon and other equipments. The bree turnouts were seen hurrying in the direction of Lampariville shortly after midnight. The thefts, however, were not discovered until almost delock this morning.

MACK WANTS MONEY.

ent Shows \$246,567.55 Was Collected-Almost All Spent.

a statement issued to-day and Mack, chairman, and Herman Ridder, treasurer, the Democratic National Committee made known the amount of the contributions received up to and including October 9 and disburse-ments made up to the same date. On 9 the total fund had reached \$68.50. \$246,567.55. The disbursements were \$225,962.88, leaving a balance on hand of \$22,604.67. Of the money received and over, and \$116,355.22 was from contributors of less than \$100.

SYNOD WILL NOT MIX IN.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 16.—That Christian Socialism is not objection-able to the members of the Reformed church synod was indicated by the action of that body in tabling a reco-lution to investigate the propaganda of the Christian Socialist Fellowship.

SOUTHERN UNION MEN

ENSLEY, Ala., Oct. 16.-When a letter from Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of gid?" asked William D. Haywood Labor, asking for support for the addressing 500 people in the Court Democratic party was read at a meeting of the Carpenters' Union here, a dozen members sprang to their feet and shouted:

- thing in the stove The only way you can action the words of P. T. Barnum—imerican people like to be hum-timerican people like to be hum-timerican

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SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Oct. 16 .-The political campaign is in full swing all over the island and all the

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The "Union Obrera," the labor
party's daily paper, is filled with Soclalist articles and everything points
to a great awakening of class consciousness among the native workers The strike of the plantation laborers of the Arecibo district is still on and the strikers are greatly encour aged by the help received from the Washington headquarters of the A. F. of L. The successful strike of the cigarmakers of Caguas has also given an impetus to the organization of the workers.

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word spoken in jest." At any rate, the "Sun" on the same day had an article in one of the pages devoted to news of special interest to business men, under the Exeresting title, "Panic an Impetus to Labor."

The article is founded upon the annual report of W. W. Finley, sident of the Southern Railway, and shows that the company has profited largely by the presence of a vast army of the unemployed. Large numbers of employees were discharged, the wages of the remainder were reduced, and they did not dare to resist the reduction se they knew there were plenty of men to take their places. What is more, the employees who were retained were compelled to work harder and faster than ever before, because the fear of discharge kept every one of them hustling to the limit of his powers to please boss. To use President Finley's exact words; "There is no doubt that more work and better work is obtained on the track and in the shop for a dollar to-day than in the period of pressure of heavy ness and competitive demand for labor."

Competition is the life of trade"-for those who do not com-It is the interest of the capitalists to have a one-sided competion maintained—competition among workingmen for permission to earn a living by their labor-because it makes the workingmen drive themselves at their tasks, makes them work harder and produce nore wealth for their employers in return for less wages for them-

For this reason, among others, a periodic return of hard times is welcomed by the great capitalists. It wipes out the savings which a part of the more fortunate workingmen have been able to accumulate during the preceding period of prosperity, and reduces them to the general level of propertiless proletarians, men with nothing but their daily wages to depend on to keep body and soul together. It les the employers to scale down wages, which forces down the dard of living and, in the course of a few years of depression, ms the working people to poorer food, poorer clothing, and sorer housing than they have before enjoyed, so that low wages me normal among them. It makes it possible for the employers establish the open shop and revoke concessions that they have se to the unions, and so discourages the workers that many of m leave their unions and put themselves individually at the mercy

There is another reason why the periodic return of hard times is ood for the great capitalists. It drives to the wall a certain proporof their smaller competitors, sweeping their little accumulations capital into the coffers of the big magnates and casting the small men themselves down into the ranks of the working class te for jobs, and thus minimize competition among the rs of labor and sellers of goods at the same time that it intensifies petition among the sellers of labor-power and purchasers of

Yes, from every point of view, a severe industrial depression ng every few years after a period of so-called prosperity is posificial to the large capitalists. It increases their power over ductive forces of the nation and, while it may somewhat duce their profits for a little while, it increases their opportunity ntrate future profits in their own hands.

And the great capitalists will not have to complain of the lack of ses so long as they succeed in keeping the masses of voters divided, fighting each other for the privilege of putting political and judicial power into the hands of Republican suprters of capitalism or Democratic supporters of capitalism, to keep the system which means alternately good conditions and better ditions for the great capitalists and alternately bad conditions and worse conditions for the workers themselves.

"Resistance to tyranny is obedience to God" is one of the fine aid maxims that have come down to us from the revolutionary ays of 1776. It is as true now as it was then; and the tyranny of unjust judges in our own land is no less to be resisted than the ny of a foreign king. He who professes anything but contempt court that perverts the law and prostitutes justice, just beause it is a judge who commits the wrong, is actually a partner in the guilt.

"Taft or Bryan, it matters not" are the opening words of a real at appearing in all the street cars in New York se days. We heartily endorse the sentiment. So far as the blican and Democratic voters are concerned, they ng to gain by either, and they would show good sense by ng their time and breath and letting the two Bills draw lots to ecide the disputed succession to the throne of Theodore the First.

If every man who says that he wishes the Socialist ticket would n were to vote that ticket, it would win.



CORDELJA AND HER JEWELS.

and forever the yoke of economic

union and Socialist movements.

soft-soap labor.

reduce was

to impoverish labor.

servitude. During the last century

friends say SECRETLY—he wants to

But Mr. Easley and his friends know that if you fight men they are dangerous and intractable, while if

you afitter them they will often serve

Every fight that Mr. Van Cleave forces upon the workers strengthens them, gives them self-reliance and in-

creases their confidence in their own

Mr. Easley is slowly undermining

the military spirit of trade unionism. He does not hit labor with a club; he

THE FOUNDATION OF BUSINESS.

Deception may almost be called the

foundation of business. It is true that

if all business men would altogether

discard it matters would probably be

far better even for them than they

are, but taking the human character

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suffocates it with a pillow.

EASLEY AND VAN CLEAVE

By ROBERT HUNTER. Great capitalists of all countries

If you want to know mankind study, houghtfully the traits, the habits and he customs of animals.

One of the keenest students of human nature I have known was a man who lived his life among animals. He was a cowboy, and as we rode for days and days through the Rockies that made me understand man.

Acsop, one of the greatest students, human nature, gave to the world is observations of the strength and weaknesses, of the vanities and humilities, of the prides and treacheries characteristic of mankind through a series of animal fables. La Fontaine, centuries later, did the

ame thing in an equally remarkable

A few months ago a striking picture was published in "Life." A number of people were kneeling on a bank looking into a crystal crear pool. In it they saw THEMSELVES. One was a peacock, another a hog, another a fox another a jackass, and so on.

Leaders of men have always been students of human nature. They have known how to take accountage of men are very much like animals. IF YOU FIGHT THEM THEY ARE DANGEROUS AND INTRACTABLE.
If you flatter them and pat them on he back they will do almost anything

mais can often be domesticated. The wolf, battled with, can never be tamed; treated with kindness he can easily be made to wear the collar. With superior force you can sometimes break the spirit of men and of ani-

mals, but the easier way is to win subjection and obedience by crart. Multitudes of men have worn the Multitudes of men have worn the rounded by the wisest and most unyoke of slavery, of serfdom and of scrupulous men in the country, and little by little he is inducing labor to military despetism. To-day the multi-tude of men wear the yoke of the lion and lamb to lie down to-

COMPARATIVE WAGES.

In a report on the manufacture o French woolens, Special U. S. Con sular Agent W. A. Graham Clark gives the following statistics of wager paid in the worsted industry in several countries. Italy, Fra'ce, Eng'd. U. S.

Sorters\$4.60 \$6.40 \$7.30 \$12.50 dyers 3.00 4:25 5:60 7.00 as it is it is frankly avowed by busicarders 2.30 4.00 2:90 6.00 ness men themselves that no business Gill boxes ... 2:30 3.70 5:00 6.00 could succeed for a single year if it Comb minders 2:30 3.70 5:00 6.00 were to attempt single-handed and Box spinner . 7:00 3:25 12:00 18:00 alone to adopt such an innovation. Mile spinner .2:30 4:00 3:00 6:00 The particular form of deception Weavers ... 3:00 6:00 4:00 9:00 characteristic of business is called shrewdness, and is universally dyers 3.00 4.25 5:60

pressers ... 5,50 4.25 6.00 7.00 sidered proper and upright. There is The cost of living is cheapest to the a sort of code that fixes the limit beyond which this form I higher in France, and highest in must not be carried, and those who United States; the wages are low-exceed that limit are looked upon est in Italy, higher in France and somewhat as is a pugilist who England, and highest in the United below the belt." But within States: The productive efficiency of the limits every one expects every other operative is lowest in Italy, higher in to suggest the false and suppress the France, still higher in England, and true.—Lester F. Ward in "Pure So-highest in the United States.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

K. Arnhelm.-The situation assumed i your question is not one that is likely to occur. The Socialist movement is prihave tried every means in their power to fasten upon the workers securely marily the result of modern industrial con-ditions, and its growth, broadly speaking, keeps pace with the development of these conditions. The Socialist movement is they became increasingly powerful and arrogant. They thought themselves so well entrenched that they could FIGHT the workers.
They have tried it in nearly all modern countries, and as a result the workers have been forced into trade To-day, curiously enough, the best Cleave, who is fighting trade unionism. Mr. Easley takes the leaders, pats them on the back and flatters them. He wines and dines them for the pur-

ers to rely upon themselves, to strengthen their organizations and to

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libble and the fight their own battles. He says OPENLY what Mr. Easley and his provision is as follows: "No religious service or exercise, except the reading of the Bible and the repeating of the Lord's Prayer, shall be held in any school receiving any portion of the moneys appropriated for the support of public schools. Another section provides that no child between the ages of four and twenty years sholl be excluded from any public school on account of his or her religion, antionality, or color. An attorney whom we have consulted in the matter says: "I think that the pupilis may legally be required to be present during such exercises, because our law gives the Board of Education and teachers the power to make regulations for conducting the exercises in the schools; and it is also my opinion, that a parent does not have any redress against their will; but if a member of any Board of Education should vote to exclude from any public school authorities requiring children to attend such exercises against their will; but if a member of any Board of Education should vote to exclude from any public school any child on account of his or her religion, the statute says, he shall be guilty of a misdemoanor, and, upon conviction, may be fined or imprisoned therefor."

P. G. Agnew.—Seans on the Stock Ex-

ined or imprisoned therefor.

P. G. Agnew.—Seats on the Stock Exchange have been held by the courts of this state to be personal property, and are not exempt from taxation under the law. Such seats should be taxed against the members and not against the exchange.

C.—Desertion from the army is not a felony. The fact of a man having deserted been apprehended and punished under the military regulations by imprisonment and dishonorable discharge, does not disqualify him from voting.

him from voting.

P. Thorsen.—The story that the musicians constituting the band on the "Red Special" train are scale or non-union men is absolutely faise. They are all members of the American Pederation of Musicians and had to show their union cards before they were engaged. They are paid \$18 a week and get their meals as well as their passage free.

tode. During the last century became increasingly powerful arrogant. They thought them so well entrenched that they is FiGHT the workers.

They thought them showing great vitality in all countries in which the capitalist system prevails, and so the probably also be ripe for Socialism. If the Socialist movement is showing great vitality in all countries in which the capitalist system prevails, and by the time it shall have achieved its main alms in one countries will probably also be ripe for Socialism. If the Socialist party should come into power in the United States, it would stimulate the Socialist movements.

Leasley takes the leaders, pats on the back and flatters them lines and clines them for the puriof Inducing them to believe that

when they are once domesticated and wear the collar they will be much happier.

Mr. Van Cleave teaches the workers to rely upon themselves, to strengthen their organizations and to

week and get their ments as well as their passage free.

Some of the members of the band are Socialists and have contributed more or less liberally to the party's fund for covering the expenses of the "fied Special." This is not compulsory, nor is it a condition of their engagement; they share with many thousands of others the hour of helping to pay for the Socialist campaign. The story which has been told you is one of several which old-party politicians are busily circulating in the hope of creating suspicion against the Socialist movement.

M. S. What do you except the supplier of the contribution of the several which old party politicians are suspicion against the Socialist movement.

THE LILY OF THE BOG.

By FERENC HERCEEG. (Translated by Thomas Seltzer.)

SYNOPSIS.

of whom his friend in the mean time lost highly. His friend in the mean time lost heavily at cards and Jurinics forged his father's name to a note covering that debt. Right after he signed the note he learned that his father had died modenly, leaving him no money. He breaks his engagement to Adele, and, taking Jessi, gots off to the

(Continued from yesterday.).

CHAPTER XI.

Jurisics suffered neither pangs of conscience, nor shame, nor even fear, oriminal lawyer, explained only endless disgust, disgust of that cused how easy it would sorry comedy in which he had played to better his position if sorry comedy in which he had played to better his position if the role of forgerer, disgust of the interminable examinations to which he would be subjected during the pro
"What do I care?" ceedings about to be brought against him. He felt his disgust would kill

Throughout all the stages of the prosecution Jurisics' manner was absolutely apathetic, as if the whole affair did not concern him in the least. Sometimes he could scarcely resist the temptation to cry in the face of the first judges and notaries up the endless protocol:

ret anything out of me?"

In fact, what did they want of him? He could only repeat what he had so often said to the police and the prosecuting attorney:
"I wrote my father's name on the

note, but I don't feel myself guilty because my father would certainly have honored the signature had he

The judge replied in the same words as the prosecuting attorney:
"A cultivated man, a man, in fact,
with legal knowledge, should not re-

ort to such evasions.".

The largeness of the sum and the attempt to fly the country were taken as aggravating circumstances; for they saw such an attempt in Jurisics' desire to procure a passport. A miti-gating circumstance was the atti-tude of the plaintiffs, who let the case drop when their money was paid

The one mystery in the case was what Jurisics had done with the money he had raised. As often as they put the question to him, he

shrugged his shoulders and ref to give any information whatse

him no money. He breaks his engagement to Adele, and, taking Jessi, goes of to the country for a short stay.

Jurisies and Jessi took a walk and were met by an acquaintance who insisted that they have dinner in his house. There they met the priest and the judge of the village, and Jessi passed as Jurisies' wife.

On the way home Jessi felt sad and finally she began to cry. She tasted the happiness of decease only to give it up again, she was the mistress of Prince Hadfalussy, who was coming the next day.

When they returned to the city Jurisies was arrested on a charge of forgery. Before he went with the officer he turned all his money over to Jessi.

"Do you know," the lawyer w him one day, "do you know that a came near being involved in

y on her. At the in ney wanted to have the girl ex—in fact, there was even talk

who, in the sweat of their brow, took
up the endless protocol:
"Why, the devil, are you plaguing
yourselves? Do you suppose you'll
because a very influential gentle

"Who?"

"Prince Hadfalussy. It seems have been very much to his interest keep the girl from securing quathere behind well-locked and a guarded doors. He was ready to set twenty thousand dollars on I money. The girl's name was no wentled again."

Jurisics' lips were drawn by "So his interest is becoming ac

The lawyer did not understa The next day the prisoner for first time expressed a desire, begged that no visitors be broug to see him. He did not even wa know their names, and he refus receive letters or anything else was sent to him. All he wanted

In the capital the case of Juraroused a vast deal of excitement

CLEAR THE WAY.

Men of thought—be up and stirring night and day; the seed—withdraw the curtain —clear the way!

Men of action, aid and cheer them as

There's a fount about to stream, There's a light about to beam, There's a warmth about to glow, There's a flower about to grow.

There's a midnight blackness chang-ing into grey. Men of thought and men of action clear the way!

who shall say What the unimagined glories of the

day? What the evil that shall perish in its ray. Aid its dawning, tongue and pen;

Aid it, hope of monest men Aid it, paper, aid it, type; Aid it, for the hour is ripe. and our earnest must not slacken into

play; Men of thought and men of actio clear the way!

Lo! a cloud's about to vanish from th and a brazen wrong to crumble int Lo! the right's about to conqu

the way! With the right shall many more Enter smiling at the door;
With the giant wrong shall fall
Many others great and small.
That for ages long have held us for

their prey. ___Charles Muckay.

TO UNAFFILIATED SOCIALISTS.

This is the age of organization. you wish to make your work effective. rou should not remain isolated, but get into touch with others who have the same views and purposes as yoursel fand work in harmony and cooperation. It is pleasanter, as well as
more effective. If you are a Socialist
and not yet a party member, you
should lose no time in joining. If
there is no local in your town, become
a member-at-large and get the aid of
your state organization in forming
a local. If you don't know whom to
address in your state for information,
write to J. Mahion Barnes, national
secretary, 186 Washington street,
Chicago, and he will promptly refer
you to the right person.

"No. All wouldn't yo' gib me twenty-fi
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in the one?"
No. Ah wouldn't gib yo' on sel fand work in harmony and co-

(To be continued.) THE GROSS INJUSTICE.

The politician was in a bad humo "This isn't right," he said. national committee has only sent u

\$10,000 to handle the election in this town and we haven't enough. Last national election we had \$20,000 and had a hard time making it go around "In the first place we have to hire four carriages at \$5 a day. That's

\$20. Then we have to pay rent on our headquarters for two months, which amounts to \$40. Then there's the incidental expenses of the chairs much have we left? Just \$9,860. There are five precinct chair

who receive \$100 each to handle the leaves about \$9,300 for myself and a friends. I tell you, this isn't fair. isn't the proper spirit. We

cannot get out the voters on sus small sum from the national come tee. If they are going to cut do they ought to do it somewhere as "While I don't intend to be a "ter" and desert the party at the moment. I want to make a suprotest against this kind of a conomy. It isn't just to the wor at the polls. I guess I'll just so telegram and demand more mo. They'll have to give it to us, too reduce the majority in this town half."—John H. McNeely, in Puch reduce the majority in this to naif."—John H. McNeely, in F

LIMIT OF LAZINESS.

Two darkies lay sprawled of levee on a hot day. George Wa ton drew a long sigh and said wish ah had a hundred wat lions."