The Question Ptninly Stated.

Val. I-No. 87

TUESDAY

NEW YORK

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

SEPTEMBER & 1900

"OPEN SHOP IS WAR WEAPON"--DARROY

leders li Rossay i lestrial Centlict.

of Fight for its Own-Chicago



sets for Secondary and the variety and the procedure and procedure or a little to the procedure and th

ture—whichever you may see fit to call it—which it took infinite ages to prepare for the use of man, all those have been spoken for and fenced off and we find that the Lord through all those past ages wis not preparing the coal or from or the forests for the bracket of man, but for Mr. Rocketsler and Mr. Morgan and a few other of the good chinens who are so particule and so much forced.

To-day the vast majority of men who labor are compelled to work for moments one close, Perhapa this should not include the farmers, but outside the farmer the great majority are through the manipulations of the painces, in the great industrial contres—all these must work for wage armors. The workingmen in the factories, on the railroady and in the mines, in the great industrial contres—all these must work for wage. They haven't even the tools to work with. The employer furnishes everything. They furnish the mustle and the lives and they go to work.

The Question Painly Stated.

TROY. N. Y. Sept. 8.—That there will be no lack of interest in the present political campaign is shown by the activity of the Socialist party and the lively agitation carried on the among the unions. Joshun Wanhope, Socialist candidate for Governor, uponks before the Central Federated Union to-day and all are abulous to hear him.

An enquirers' club has also been Square.

IN PARADE

Unusual Number in CHESTER Ranks of Toilers.

esterday in one of the largest and most imposing parades ever held in this city. The careful arrangements

applause from the speciators and Mr. Welsh: "Sticks and so from their fellow paraders. The In-side Structural Iron Workers had State Constabulary. Up

SUSPECTS

PINKERTON SPY TO BE INDICTED FOR PERJURY AT CHESTER

WACKER

By JOSEPH E. COHEN. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.-Links

by little the story told by Pinkerts the United Teamsters of America parades were witnessed by hundreds name was brought into the case by Wacker, while on the with was to-day instrum

It was in the endeaver to o ade a splendid success.

The printers employed on The Call Vice-President Shea that T

whether it's wrong as applied to the industrial life o fto-day.

The Lawyer's Union.

The Lawyer's Union.

"Now, nobody finds any fault with any people excepting workingmen for making these organizations and these rules. Why, I belong to a—I don't know what I would call mine, whether I would call it a profession or what not. I practice law—some. We have a union. Only, we've got you work-ingmen skinned to death with our union.

"Let me show you the difference you work the wife of the wife of the work of the windstrial life o fto-day.

"Now, nobody finds any fault with the any people excepting workingmen for making these organizations and these rules. Why, I belong to a—I don't know what I would call mine, whether I would call it a profession or what not. I practice law—some. We have a union.

"Let me show you the difference you work the work of th

"Let me show you the difference you peoply have a set of rules that unless a man has worked so long as a stone mason or a plumber he can't work by his edges.

The third section he'd only before the bid section of the degin. They would be compared thing, and important in the again. They would be compared thing, and large things of the present, and if industrial conditions continued with mars be the order of the present, and if industrial conditions continued with the man and seek to sweep back the disc.

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quantum about the names and the duty of the two man the duty of the two man the fight of dayone to make the triple of dayone to make the triple of dayone to make the triple of the dayone to the dayone to the dayone to make the third organization of the dayone to make the triple of the dayone to make the triple of the dayone to the dayon

"Many people look with the greater alarm and minaring upon these organizations or labor. They say their rules are unius, are tyranalcal. Why they even limit the amount of work that a man shall de! Now, of course, the labor organizations deny this but when they deny it they ite about it. If a labor organization is not made for the purpose of limities the amount of work that a man shall do, what is it made for?

I had supposed that that was the amount of work that a man shall do, what is it made for?

I had supposed that that was the only real sensible purpose that any machine or any organization could be interest of the sensite and limit pay.

They mad fault, too, with the apprentice system. Labor unions have prevented boys from learning trades.

Some Criticisms.

the question of trades the open shop or the we can't discuss it as if a re limiting the number of appronuces it according to any los, but we must discuss to the industrial conditive all to-cay. In a state where every man's hand sainst his neighbor, where where wery man's hand where wery man's hand won't tumble down.

Some Criticisms,

For what? Why, they say they true is imiting the number of appronuces so they can control the labor market. The trades unionist says: No; we are limiting the number of appronuces so they can control the hard the same appronuces are limiting the number of appronuces so they can control the labor market. The trades unionist says: No; we are limiting the number of appronuces so they can control the labor market. The trades unionist says: No; we are limiting the number of appronuces so they can control the labor market. The trades unionist says: No; we are limiting the number of appronuces so they can control the labor market. The trades unionist says: No; we are limiting the number of appronuces so they can control the labor market. The trades unionist says: No; we are limiting the number of apprentices so they can control the labor market. The trades unionist says: No; we are limiting the number of apprentices so they can control the labor market. The trades unionist says: No; we are limiting the number of apprentices so they can control the labor market. The trades unionist says: No; we are limiting the number of apprentices so they can control the labor market. The trades unionist says: No; we are limiting the number of apprentices so that they may learn their trades thoroughly.

about it. And it's all wrong. Not a great broad univ ersal theory. That isn't the question. The question is whether it's wrong as applied to the industrial life o fto-day.

man's son breaks in, and once in a will be a rich man's son down't amount to much after he gots in. But the rule is the same.

Dispensers of Misinformation.

The right of anyone to workingman. The laborer and laboration of all has a great advantage retingman. The laborer and laboration of all has a great advantage retingman. The laborer and laboration of all has a great advantage retingman. The laborer and lour years dissecting the living You can't be it. A doctor must spend four years at least before he can get a license to kill a man. And even a license to kill a man. And even a prescription.

The result of the constant of the c

in Now York a live years ago, and I unign that Sum Parks was bounds to death, san because he was a manbre of trade union and a business agent. Let use tell you why I say to.

who have got their millions from the people and go unwhipped of justice.

And yet every newspaper in America turned loose its vials of weath on Sam Parks and left all the other grafters, large and small, entirely liminate.

ouldn't wish to stand the burden of a labor organization.

To hear the newspapers talk of it. one would think that a labor organization was an organization to produce holidays for workingmen and that a strike was nothing but a great holiday, but for a workingman, with his wife and his children dependent upon him, to turn his independence over into the keeping of his union, to say to it that whenever they gave the word he would lay down his tools and go out and tramp and take the chance of starvation, is a serious busi-

There are few of these workingmen who stand alone. There are few of them who not only risk their own lives, but the lives of their wives and the lives of their children. Most workingmen have large families, you know. If they didn't have large families the rich couldn't get their work done in the next generation. They undertake it purely and simply because the organization is necessary for the insurance of their jobs, for the insurance of their jobs, for the insurance of their positions; it's necessary to protect their independence and to take care of the future.

to take care of the future.

I have a good deal of sympathy for the employer who doesn't believe in trades unionism and says so, but the employer who says he believe in unionism, but still objects to the closed shop—either he doesn't know what he is talking about, or he is seeking to obtain sympathy through felse pretense. Trades unionism has grown so strong in these latter years that everybody believes in it. All the grown so strong in these latter years that everybody believes in it. All the employers of labor believe in it. The citizens' association believes in it. Everybody believes in it. but they object to everything that the unions donly for a particular time and place, and which cannot last. They are willing to have them meet and pass resolutions every week if they will. They are willing to encourage them in almost any way which doesn't mean anything. They have nothing against the union, but whenever the unions seek to accomplish something, then they are guilty of criminal conspiracy.

A Onestion of Policy.

· A Question of Policy. Atrades union cannot be maintain-

ed if the employers are to fix the rules and conditions of the union. If the employers were permitted to fix them, of course, they wouldn't object to the union. Most of these rules are not only good as a matter of logic, but experience has shown them necessary. Men don't insist upon a closed shop because they want to starve a man who is a non-union dian. They insist upon it simply for the protection of the organization to which they belong. They have learned that there is no other way to protect the union excepting to insist that everyone who is a member of the union must work with others who are members of the union. the employers were permitted to fix them, of course, they wouldn't object

can get someone to hire him. He's got the right to work if he can find some people to work for. He has got a constitutional right to ask for a Job, but he hasn't any to get a job, or to get a place to work or not work as he

it's a question of policy, n else, and through years of difficulty and experience the trades unionis has learned that if the employer is left free to choose the union or the non-union man as he sees fit he in variably chooses the non-and the union is destroyed.

Tendes Unions Not Ideal.

Now, nobody who believes in trades Nobody believes it is an end. They regard trades unionism and the close shop simply as working measures They regard them as necessary in the great conflict between capital and labor. They believe that to protect themselves during the time that the wage system is in existence they must protect their organization, and to protect this they must have the closed

Trades unionism is not ideal. Its theory is wrong. It is built upon shifting sands. It's the same theory as the cheory of the monopolist. It washington, 4: New York, 0 (First remondly, They have learned all washington, 9: New York, 3 (Second they have ever learned from the employed). monopoly of his business so that he may fix the price. The trades unionist turns around and seeks to monopolize the labor market so that

milis, and have left the tens of millions dependent upon these few for their lives. Instead of turning intelligently to destroy the monopoly of these few instead of turning to take back the resources of nature and to organize industry for the benefit of the producers, they have turned to make regulations of their own to protect as less they can some regulated.

make regulations of their own to pro-tect as best they can some remnant of what is left.

What Unionists, Must learn.

The trades unionists, not seeing the real evil, but looking upon work as a blessing, have at various times turned to destroy machinery, not knowing that it must come. They have turned their attention to limit-

union man comes in at the frent door. They tell you that every man has an inalienable right to work or not work as he sees fit that he has a constitutional right to labor or not labor as he sees fit. He has no inalienable right to work. He has no inalienable right to work. He has no constitutional right to work or not work. The constitution is entirely silent upon this more independence when these marguestions if he has got any constitutional right to work he whould have a constitutional right to get a job, and there is no such right.

He's got the right to work if he can get someone to hire him. He's man.

THE NATIONAL GAME

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Scores. New York, 1; Philadelphia, 0 (First

Philadelphia. 2. New York. 1 (Second

game).

Boston, 1: Brooklyn, 0 (First game).

Boston, 1: Brooklyn, 0 (Second game).

Pittsburg, 9: St. Louis, 7 (First game).

Pittsburg, 7: St. Louis, 1 (Second game).

Cincinnati, 6: Chicago, 0 (First game).

Chicago, 4: Cincinnati, 0 (Second game). Games To-day.

Brooklyn at New York. Philadelphia at Boston. St. Louis at Pittsburg. Cincinnati at Chicago.

Standing of the Club

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Yesterday's Scores.

Washington, w. Serial Color of the Color of the Color of the Color of the Color of Chicago. 6 (First game). Cleveland, 5: Chicago. 6 (First game). Cleveland, 5: Chicago. 6 (Second game). Detroit, 4: St. Louis, 3 (First game). Detroit, 9: St. Louis, 3 (Second game).

Games To-day

New York at Philadelphia Boston at Washington, Chicago at Detroit. St. Louis at Cleveland. Standing of the Clubs

Detroit. 73 51 589 Phila. 61 63 Chicago. 71 55 584 Roaton. 61 65 St. Louis. 70 55 580 Wash'n. 54 67 Cjeveland 69 58 548 New York 40 85

A VALUABLE PROPERTY.

Barber-What is the greatest patent er invented? Customer-Greatest patent? Barber—Yes, sir. Customer—Give it up. Barber-Purgatory.-The Catholic

HER GREAT MEMORY. The gift of memory was being dis

cussed, when Alice wisely said:
"Mother's got a good memory; she
can remember things a heap further
back than any of us children can."—
Lippincott's.

AMUSEMENTS

GRAND STREET THEATER,
Cor. Grand and Christie ets.
Mats. Mos. Wed. Est. Prices 15c. to 50c.
One Week Starting Monday, Sept. 7.
A. H. Woods Great Melodrama of
Convict Slavery of To-day
In 4 Acts—8 Scenes.

THE CREOLE SLAVE'S REVENGE hadows everything ever before attempted in melodrama. GALETY THEATRE.

"THE TRAVELING SALESMAN"

46th St. and Broadw

Br James Forbes.

McCANN'S

lcCann's, 210 Bower

half for Balls, Western Concerts and More Meeting

to let—Plat.

WILLIAM ENGLISH WALLING

anna strunsky

At COOPER UNION

On SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1908, at 8 P. M.

TICKETS, 15 CENTS.

25 per cent, of the profit will go towards the Sustaining Fund of Evening Call.

Arranged under the auspices of the Eighth Assembly District Sparty. Tickets for sale at the headquarters of the Eighth Assembly D 313 Grand Street; The Call Office, 5 Park Place; The Forward Office East Broadway and at the Rand School, 112 East Nineteenth Street.

Local Astoria Socialist Party Ratification Meeting

FESSLER'S HALL, STEINWAY AND WOOLSEY AVE-LONG ISLAND CITY

Wednesday Evening, Sept. 9,'08

GUSTAVE A. STREBEL, candidate for Lieutenant-Govern other good German and English speakers will address the me

> HENRY GREEN, UP-TO-DATE

Hatter and Men's Furnisher.

H. GREEN 151 Springfield Ave., Newark, N. J.



Stern's Insectago Roach Salt etablished 1895. Sold by dealers. Agents wanted.

JULIUS STERN 644 Columbus Ave., N.

Clarence S. Darrow

"Organised Labor's Tried and True Friend," to deliver his gre-reply to the National Manufacturers' Association, at

New Auditorium, Orange St., Newark, New Jersey,

Wednesday, Sept. 9, 8 P. M.

His subject will be "THE OPEN SHOP."

Admission 25 and 50 Cents.

RIMARIES TO-DAY

arolled Socialists Should Vote.

party will take place to-day, no enrolled Socialist should fall to and ratify the nominations aly made by the party conventions voting at the primaries for the lidates named by the organization. n arriving at the polling place the er will be handed a pink ballot ning the names of the candinominated by the Socialist and he should vote this ticket tht. There will be elected memof the New York County Gen-Committee; delegates to a County ention for the nomination of canes for County offices and for the tion of delegates to a State Conon; delegates to Congressional Conventions; delegates to orial District Conventions, nomiag candidates for members of mbly in each Assembly District, to elect a committee of three (3) ch of the Assembly Districts for urpose of filling vacancies.

The polls open at 3 p. m. and stay sen until 3 p. m. Below is a list of the polling places in all the boroughs. The voter will notice that two election districts form a primary district, and therefore the election districts that two the same polling place are supled in this list.

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19-20
19-20 2d ave.
Nineteenth Assembly District.
E. D. Polling Place.
-2.,
-4 948 Amsterdam ave.
5-6
-8105th st. and 5th ave., back of
McGown's Pass Tavern.
-10 300 W. 113th st.
1-12 2101 8th ave.
3-14
5-16 411 Manhattan ave.
17-18 2848 Broadway
9-20
1-22
3-24

Twentieth A	67 Old Broadway seembly District. Polling Place 1294 2d ave
E. D.	Polling Place
1-2	1294 3d ave
	240 E. 76th at
7-8	
-10	1490 2d ave
1-12	1503 1st ave
3-14	1500 Avenue A
5-16	342 Et 80th st
7-18	
0-20	1539 Avenue A

	and the second second section is
21-22	
23	
Twenty-Fi	rst Assembly District.
E. D.	Polling Place
1-2	381 W, 125th st
3-4	107 W. 127th st
5-6	
7-8	2422 8th ave
9-10	2465 8th ave
11-12	2249 7th ave
	59 W, 132d st
	58 W. 135th st
	1623 Amsterdam ave
27-28	1502 Amsterdam ave
Twenty-Sec	ond Assembly District.
E. D.	Polling Place
1-2	1584 1st ave
	1000 44 400

9-20 2521 8th ave.
1-22 2574 8th ave.
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Twenty-Second Assembly District.
E. D. Polling Place.
-2 1584 1st ave.
-4
-61626 2d ave.
7-8162 E. 86th st.
-101600 Ave. A.
11-12
13-14
5-161684 2d ave.
17-18 1678 Ave. A.
19-201710 2d ave.
11-221742 2d ave.
Twenty-Third Assembly District.
twenty-third Assembly District.
E. D. Polling Place.
1-2545 Lenox ave.
1-4
5-6669 Lenox ave.
7-8 2813 8th ave.

	Twenty-Third Assembly District.
	E. D. Polling Place.
	1-2 545 Lenox ave.
	3-4
	5-6 669 Lenox ave.
	7-8 2813 8th ave.
	9-10
	11-12266 W. 144th st.
	13-14
	15-16 1665 Amsterdam ave.
	17-18 146 Hamilton pl.
	19-20
	21-22 3650 Broadway
	23-241893 Amsterdam ave.
	25-26 1932 Amsterdam ave.
	27-282048 Amsterdam ave.
	29-302087 Amsterdam ave.
	31-321248 St. Nicholas ave.
	33-342402 Amsterdam ave.
	35-36 Broadway and 206th st.
1	Twenty-Fourth Assembly District.
	E. D. Polling Place.
	1-21575 3d ave.
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	Twenty-Fifth Assembly District. E. D. Polling Place. 1-2
	E. D. Polling Place.
	1-2 387 1-2 Bleecker st.
٠	3-4
٠	5-6 60 Greenwich ave.
٠	7-8 87 6th ave.
٠	9-1062 6th ave.
٠	11-12162 6th ave.
٠	13-14
1	15-16 154 W. 20th st.
١	17-18 12 Union sq.
١	19-20236 3d ave.
1	21-22
1	23-24 287 7th ave.
1	25-26
١	13-14 115 Greenwich ave. 15-16 15-16 154 W. 20th st. 17-18 12 Union sq. 19-20 236 3d ave. 21-22 1272 8th ave. 22-24 25-26 392 4th ave. 27-28 391 4th ave.
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e.	THE DRUNA.
e.	Thirtieth Assembly District.
.4	E. D. Polling Places
	E. D. Polling Places 27-28
ł	29-30 145 Brook ave
1	31-32. N.E. cor. 136th st. & Brown pl
ļ	33-34
-	Thirty-second Assembly District.
ļ	E. D. Polling Place
	E. D. Polling Place 1-22579 2d ave
	3-4 266 Alexander ave
	5-6 178 Willis ave
	7-8 245 Brook ave
	9-10
	9-10
	13-14
	15-16
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l	19-20
	21-22
	22-24 747 Southern bouleving
	25-26 850- Longwood ave
	27-28 1491 Commonwealth ave
	29-39. Havemeyer and Gleason aves
	31-32 1418 Williamsbridge rd
	33-34
	35-36 847 Morris Park ave
	37-38 Opp. 215th st., W. S.
	White Plains ave.
	39-40 : 3826 Barnes ave
	41-42 4505 White Plains ave
	43 City Island, near Cross st
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	39-40
	41-42 4505 White Plains ave.
	43 City Island, near Cross st.
	Thirty-third Assembly District.
	E. D. Polling Place.
	1-2 360 E. 148th st.
	3-4 560 Brook ave.
	5-6 ave.
	7-8 780 Union ave.
	9-10 3054 3d ave.
	11-12 3026 3d ave.
. 1	13-14
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- 1	27 1046 Boston rd.
- 1	Twenty-fourth Assembly Distant
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	E. D. Polling Place
	E. D. Polling Place. 1-2653 E. 161st st.
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	21-30
	22 4134 Park ave
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	Thirty-fifth Assembly Distret. E. D. Polling Place 1-2
	E. D. Polling Place
	1-2 119 W. 164th at
	4-30 959 Morris ave
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	7-8 1290 Webster ave
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	3-141272 Shakespeare ave
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	17-18 Cor. Ryer ave. & 180th st
	3-14. 1272 Shakespeare ave 13-16. 1915 Anthony ave 17-18. Cor. Ryer ave. & 180th st 19-20. 322 E. Kingsbridge Roa 21-32. 477 Pelham ave
į	21-32-v
	23-24 2903 Webster ave

٠.	13-16 1915 Anthony ave.
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٥.	17-18Cor. Ryer ave. & 180th st. 19-20322 E. Kingsbridge Road
b.	21-32 477 Pelham ave.
8.	23-24 2903 Webster ave.
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11-18	S. E. cor. 65th st. & 6th ave.
12-17	
13-14	
15-16	2908 Ft. Hamilton ave.
19-22	
20-21	Cor. 5th and Ovington aves.
23-24	9221 5th ave. nr. 92d st.
	Tenth Assembly District.

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7-8		205 Ft. Greene pl.	1
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19-20.		238 DeKalb ave.	16
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23-24.		401 Myrtle ave.	6
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23-24 25-26	 •	401 Myrtle ave.
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9-10.	 . 	291 Greene ave.
11-12	 	448a Lafayette ave.
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1-2 S. S. Suri ave., bet. Thomp-
son's & Henderson's walks.
3-4 N. s. Neptune ave., bet. W.
1st st. & Ocean Parkway.
5-6 E. s. Ocean ave., bet. Emmons
& Voorhees aves.
7-8S. c. cor. Flatbush ave. &
게 하는 보다 있다 100mm - 100 - 100 HE (2007)
Avenue 1.
9-10 1305 King's Highway
11-12:
13-14 1806 Bath ave.
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19-20 S. c. cor. New Utrecht ave.
and 56th st.
21-22
23-24 698 Coney Island ave.
25-26 E. s. 36th st., bet, 12th and
13th ave.
27-28
29 11th ave., ar Prospect ave.
Seventeenth Assembly District.
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	27-28 st.
	29 11th ave., nr Prospect ave.
	E. D. Polling Place.
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	3-6 1423 1-2 Fulton st.
	4 1274 Atlantic ave.
	5-7-22 307 1-2 Hancock st.
	8 1323 Fulton st.
	11-12 402 Nostrand ave.
	13-14 303 Nostrand ave.
-	15-16 288 Tompkins ave.
	21-17-18
•	19-20 669a Gates ave.
٠	23-24 337 Sumner ave.
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	Resident and the second
.	Eighteenth Assembly District.

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15-16	990 Flatb	ush ave
17-18	779 Coney lab	and ave
19-20	991 Platbe	ush ave
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25	1556 Flatb	ush ave
Ninefee	nth Assembly Dis	trict.
Mark Street Holes House		MONTH STATE OF THE

· "一次"全的国际和显示	
Ninetecuti	h Assembly District.
第二十二年,中海 上市大陆大	
Sept. Sept. N	Polling Place
Mark market a	
	248 Jefferson st
	149 Hamburg ave
9-11-12	18 Hamburg ave
15-14	
	131 Wyckoff ave
	153 Wyckoff ave

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and Rockaw	ay ave.
7-10	23 McDougal st
8-9	194 Rockaway ave
11-12	1773 Fulton st
13-14	1918 Atlantic ave
15-16	2501 Bergen et
17-24	422 Hopkinson ave
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	5-6. Forest ave., nr.	
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讄	15-16French	Cypress ave.
96	Cooper	and Myrtle avea.
REP	19-20	98 Snedeker ave.
ě.	21-22 Rockawa	y rd. & Thrall pl.

Starr st.	23-24
ckoff ave.	25-26
Himrod st.	27 278 Central ave.
ckoff ave.	Fourth Assembly District,
	Fourth Assembly District,
istrict.	E. D. Politing Place. 1-2. 1292 Jamaica ave. 3-4. Liberty and Ocean aven. 5-6. 2392 Jamaica ave.
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	3-4 Liberty and Ocean aven.
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green ave.	11-12 189 Liberty ave.
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Grove et	9-18. Broadway, nr. Greenwood ave. 11-12
GLOVE OL	17-18South st. and Merrick rd.

THE GHOST SEER.

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Bust to have her garments been 'Gainst the stri' whose Engers this Wove the weary broidery in, 'tending backward from her toli. Lest her tears the silk might soil And, in midnight's chill and murk Stitched her life into the work. Shaping from her bitter thoughts Heart's-case and forget-me-nois. Satirizing her despely With the emblems woven there. Little doth the wearer heed Of the heart-break in the brede; A hyena by her side. Skulks, down-looking—it is Pride.

—James Russell Low

THIS COYY PARK.

A fair casis in the heart Of greed and stress and teeming mare A sanctum where the tired feet pas From stone to turf—"Keep Off the Grass!"

A proof that cornice nor facade By human brain and fingers made Equals the work of sun and show Shown in a rose—"Don't Touch to Flowers!"

How beck the boles of yonder trees, Breathing of woodland mysteries! Amidst the cool, green aftermath We wander freely—"Keep the Path

In shaded nook; our Eden it.
The robin and the thrush anear;
But they, alone—"No Spooning Her-

Aye, sweet, again, 'neath open sky Guest of the velvet night to lie,' Face to the stars, and naught abo But Nature's self—"Hey, bot 'Cla out!",

—Edwin L. Sabin, in Puck.

Show your colors. Wear an Arm and Torch Emblem Pin. The Cali has just received the first supply of what is considered the feet emblem pin ever made, and which was said some years ago, in large quantities. Every Socialist hustier should buy a few because it will be easy to dispuse of them. 15c, each; 2 for 25c, or 71c, nor dos. he mail.



WHY?

Mr. Bloombumper.—You have an irritating habit of asking "Why" after every statement I make. Now, won't you try to break yourself of the habit?

Polling Place
758 Nostrand ave.
8 269 Kingston ave.
8 Kingston ave.
9 611 Nostrand ave.
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A SLIGHT MISUNDERSTANDING.

Doctor.-You must let the baby

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CALL FOR UNITED ACTION IN LABEL

mmoned to War Infringers.

be found of value upon which to make a levy.

There are some however, who are good for a judgment for costs and in these instances we propose to go as far as we are permitted and it may be that the result of these cases may thardt. New York Local Represitive, and Jacob Waldburger, Secretary, and Jacob Waldburger, Secretary and Confectioners. Board, is waging war against as against those who are using rable imitations of the same.

for nearly a scope of years the of-re and members have worked in-lastly for the label which has be-as known to hundreds of thou-dr as not only marking the bread, and confectionery upon which parted as products of union labor, also guaranteeing manufacture

Much Work to Enforce Law.

"Another and more effective method of enforcing the label law is by injunction. This, however, entails considerable expense and necessitates no small amount of work in each case. Usually the result is that the offender is enjoined from further use of the label after an expenditure on the part of the International Union of side or more. No part of the burden of such expense is often placed upon the offender. The reason for this is that in most instances the label thief is a small baker and the chances are that when an attempt is made to satisfy a judgment for costs nothing will be found of value upon which to make a levy.

of the New York Joint Execu-oard. Is waging war against our boss bakers for the Begal authorised use of its label as against those who are using ment of any colorable imitation of the mane would entitle the as rieved parties to recover damages in a st m commensurate with the number of oc-casions on which the label was il-legally used, and that a body execu-tion issue in the event of the non-pay-ment of a judgment so obtained. This would provide for liquidation of damages.

and confections of union labor, the separateeing manufacture ander cleanly and smittary consider cleanly and smittary consider cleanly and smittary consider of the separate conditions and it is our nurpose to notify each and every our nurpose to notify each and every handlifts or displaying the

Union Stands for Cleanliness.

It is a mistake to assume that the international and its affiliated local unions and only for the employment for union labor, union hours and union wiges. It demands cleanliness and compliance with the state laws and compliance with the state laws and a prodigious effort has been made to educate the public to the union label. In many large communities bread without that insignis for a clean shop and a fair hose cannot find a market. This has be unsecurations men to insade the local right of union men and, without authorfly, avail use of the label for the purpose of deceiving the public.

With the increased popularity of the label for the purpose of deceiving the public.

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During the label for the purpose of deceiving the public to the label for many the public to the public to the label of an internation of the label of an in of the father of the label of an intimation of fact, he does not greatly desire to be. President. If he could see justice to the imasses of the people and the print of the firm, said:

'It is not difficult, to pricure in unclinary saints to be label as further with a Call representative, Mr. Robert P. Bell, of the firm, said:

'It is not difficult, to pricure in unclinary saints to be label as expected in the strife and public patch. It is not difficult, to pricure in unclinary saints to be taken with the form the second of the weak business of the weak business of the weak business of the great which is privileged to learns and contract for its use under such continues to the saint seed of the label as greatly as a public second in the second of the saint seed of the saint s



******** Socialist Notes.

IMPORTANT.

In order that all business and agita-tion meetings of the local organiza-tions of the Socialist party may ap-pear in this column on time, the So-cialist News Editor earnessly requests all secretaries of organizations to have their notices in this office before moon of the day previous to publicati

Tuesday's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

8th A. D.—Eldridge and Grand streets; Millard Price, Jennie Potter. 11th A. D.—Fortffourth street and Eighth avenue; Alexander Rosen, W.

Eighth avenue; Alexander Rosen, W., Patterson, 13th A. D.—Fifty-seventh street and Eighth avenue; Warren Atkin-son, Thomas Potter. 18th A. D.—Fifty-eighth street and Third avenue; Tim Murphy, Alb.

Abrahams. 21st A. D.—125th street and St. Nicholas avenue; A. B. De Milt, J.

23rd A. D .-- 146th street and Amsterdam avenue; Louis Baume, H. E.

24th A. D.—102d street and Second sevenue; William Karlin, H. 26th A. D .- 104th street and Medison avenue; J. V. Schubert, I. Phil-

2nd A. D .- Montgomery and Madion streets; B. Gottleb, Louis

4th A. D .- Stanton and Willett Max Pine, 6th A. D.—Houston and Lewis

streets; J. Bernstein.
Sth A. D.—Hester and Norfolk
streets; Sam Klieger, Miss Pauline
Newman. Y. S.L. S.

The Young Socialist Litycary Soclety will meet at 8 p. m. at 5; East 104th street. Business.

22d A. D. (German), 243 East 84th

BROOKLYN.

Business. 3d A. D .- 550 Hicks street.

JERSEY CITY, N. J. Monticello and Harrison.-J. M. Reilly.

NEWARK, N. J.

Court House and Market street. Sol Fieldman. 16th avenue and Springfield avenue junction.—T. T. Neben.

Bloomfield avenue and 5th street.
J. Lacombe and H. Raleigh.

BOSTON, MASS.

A special meeting of the Boston S cialist Club will be held at 699 Wash ington street Wednesday night, Sep-tember 9. Every member must be

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cents per agate line (14 lines to the inch). Discounts for time and space. ********

SOCIALIST NOTES.

Young Mother.—Very well, if you say so, doctor, but I really don't see how he is going to hold it all.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

CAN YOU make the other may see just why it is that he can not get all he produces under the ware present if not, read Vastuse, Prices and Praffit, and then try ugain. Mare is easier read, y and bester reading than most of his invergences. Study him for yourself. Cloth 50c, 540c 15c., past paid, Coralist Book Bulletis free. Spacialty Territory Mendion this paper and for 65c. we will send paper and for 65c, we will send the International Socialist Re-view, 6 mos. and a paper copy each of Value, Price and Profit,

in, and Sinots' Class Stragger in America. If you profess give in America. If you profess to the San paper. Advanced Charles I of these la color the San paper. Advanced Charles I of the San Kinado St. Chicago. "The Uprising of the Many" STUDY OF CO-OPERATION, PUB-

Machinist on Singer sewing machine wants position in factory; steady; first-class references furnished. J. Trevas, 1964 Bergen street, Brooklys

\$1.50 a copy, postpaid, or sent FREE for every \$5 worth of cash subscriptions to The Call at regular rates, or for each cash order for \$5 worth of Call subscription cards. of Call.

ant, desires position: moderate salary The Evening Call years' experience at real estate an insurance; unquestionable references bond, if necessary. William Herman 340 East 86th St. THE SENSATION OF THE HOUR

Young Man, 24 years old, desires cler-

ical work or canvassing a good arti-cle; speaks and writes English, Ger-man, French, Italian, Russian and Polish languages; can give best refer-ences. Henry Schultz, 323 East 8th St. Stenographer, Gentile, experienced, willing and accurate; can speak German; desires a position. Anna Rutkowski, 1648 De Kaib avenue,

Brooklyn. Young Man wants position at any

kind of work; experienced union painter. A. Hardice, 1109 First Ave. Wanted a position as stationary en-

\$3 worth of subscriptions to The Call at regular rates, or for each cash order for \$5 worth of Call subscrip-tion cards.

Bronx, N. Y. Broadway and Chase.—Rider. 6 Park Place, N. Y. City Young man, 19, with some experience, would like to work as helper to

> Man, middle-aged, wishes position s night clerk or watchman, in hotel

> or club; perfectly sober and long ex-perience. W. H, Richardson 227

For Sale—Fine banner cabinet, 52x66, inches, cheap. A Bentzig, 280 East 138th st., N. Y. City. United States

For Sale—Barbershop; 2 chairs, cigar case and tobacco; good locality; rent for store and 3 rooms \$20; re-ceipts average \$50 weekly; must sell at once; going west. Call or write, 1319 Washington \$1. Hoboken, N. J.

Wanted—Two rooms, furnished, for light housekeeping. Address Book-store, 233 East 84th et.

If you want the trade of The Cal Consumers' League you will have it advertise in The Evening Call.



DISPLAY ADVERTISING, 10

Information. Wanted—To the com-rades: If you know any Socialist or sympathisers of the Socialist party of Elkton, Md., kindly inform me by mail and I will make an attempt to organize a local of the Socialist party. organize a local of the Socialist party Yours, L. Juster, P. O. Box 187, Elk-

Wanted-A sign painter. Call bet. 1 Tee and coffee agents wanted, male or female; experience not necessary. Write or call. Burns & Reed, import-ers, 209 Hudson St., N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

All around mechanic, with 22 years experience on machine, milwright and electric work, wants position; has best of references; able to take charge of plant or help. J. G., care W. S. S. Headquarters, 585 8th Ave., New York

Compositor—All-round stone and ad.

man wants union place; best references. Address Box 259 Call Office.

A Young Socialist wants a position in an office or store; willing to do any work. Address L. S., 6 Park pl., care

Engineer wishes a position; thorough ly experienced in all its branches R. J. Morine, 339 East 31st st.

Young Man, thoroughly experience collector, solicitor and office assist

Young Man, 18, fast and willing worker, wants a position at anything if there is chance for advancement. William Bornstein, 528 East 13th St.

gineer, or willing to take anything to earn a living. Reply to T. Kearney, Socialist Party Organizer for Cambria Co., Pa., 14 River St., Johnstown, Pa.

Printer, fwo-third compositor, wishes position in office where trade can be finished. Can also feed job press. H. M. Allen, 1310 Prospect Ave.

233 East 100th St. New York City.

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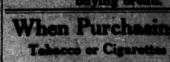
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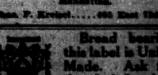
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DENTIST.

dephane 1967-79th.

Dr. S. BERLIN

Many More



ROSE PASTOR STOKES. meet a soul newsdays who at utterly, on the question who has not been struck dumb folly and his remarkable abil-take a very sour fruit with salp sweet temper, has some-to say about "Bam." suggests that since we have note same and may not call

that we name him "Great Sam," as he seems to be in

her says: We must call him nother says: We must call him tom." You remember Bottom in summer Night's Dream." Botwith an ass's head clapped upon shoulders. "And Bryan," adds her, "can play "Titanis" to "Botafter she has the love-juice ed on her eyes.

ou remember how the verse?" and it was at once quoted to

ter Oberon and squeezes the r on Titania's eyellds. Oberon

hat thou seest when thou dos

wake, it for thy true love take, it or thy true love take, it ounce, or cat, or bear, d, or bear with bristled hair, thy eye that shall appear in thou wakest, it is thy dear; to when some vile thing is near.

d hard, so I protes

of the company kicked and HE had to cook. He cooked until another

"Finally, it happened that all had had their turn at cooking, but one, and he certainly did hate to cook, although he loved to eat.

although he loved to eat.

"One day, however, the man who cooked went put to the rear of his tent and dug up a nice lot of angleworms. The fattest and nicest he could find he took until he had enough to serve his purposes.

"That night there was a nice angleworm pie for supper, but not a soul knew. The cook cut the pie and the first slice he gave the man who hadn't cooked.

"Well he took a nice his his lite."

"Well, he took a nice big bite, thinking it was apple pic or some-thing (he was very fond of that), and you never new a face fall as his face fell. The bite fell, too, and the agonized man, making many awful grimaces, cried:

OH, I LIKE IT!"

"Yes, sir! That's a bully story. That's just what happened to 'Sam' in Denver. Sam cried: 'My! but that's a sour-r-r-r lemon!



By GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND. question a few days ago.

What folly, this childish weighing of trivial advantages, while at the same time the one GREAT advantage—the ballot—never eevn entered those pin-headed intellects (?) of theirs!

for I, too, have labored in factories "under the machine," and I know right well the labor question from bitter personal experience, an ex-perience which I now bless for having educated me out of any ideas "And he expects us all to yell with about "identity of interest" and all him. But there are too many of us that folderol. Let me tell you the

> NOVEMBER NOVEMBER! THAT'S THE MONTH AND DAY! For on that day you, all of you, or nearly all, hold in your hands a weapon the like of which no section of the working class anywhere in the

world can rival for efficiency.

On that day you come into possession of a tool which has the magic property of breaking chains, opening locks, freeing men's minds and bodies to just the extent they WANT to be

On that day you find at your posal an instrument so powerful that the puny strike, the futile boycott, sink into insignificance beside it. On that day you have the BALLOT,

the open sesame of your prison-pen, the philosopher's stone of your base metal of existence, endowed with almost magic power to change that metal into the percious one of FREE-

Om that day, just that one day out of the whole three hundred and sixty-five, you meet your masters on a plane of equity and in vastly superior force at the polls.

force at the polls.

And on that day, alas! most of you still meekly and stupidly hand over this tool, this weapon, this magic force of yours to those same masters of the capitalist class, and meekly. of the capitalist class, and meekly, stupidly do you bow your necks and stretch forth your wrists for those masters once more to rivet on your chains, more tightly than before.

The time to stike, election day, the way to strike, with the ballot, as yet means nothing to the vast majority of

You still prefer to strike on the industrial field; to starve yourselves, to freeze yourselves; to lay yourselves and your dependents open to all sorts and your dependents open to utrageous of "slings and arrows of outrageous of "rings and arrows to THINK! fortune," rather than to THINK! Rather than to ASSERT YOUR MAN-HOOD! Rather than to STRIKE AT THE BALLOT BOX! Ah, fools that you are, who are you that you should expect pity, nay, eyen consideration, or any other thing than just the scorn and abuse which your masters heap upon you and which you so richly

You have only yourselves to blame You have only yourselves to blame, you workingmen. You have no right to whine, to complain, to do any other thing than just SUBMIT, so long as you scab at the polls!

In your unions, you organized workers, would you elect your boss to the presidency of your organization?

"Of course not!" you indignatily do.

isy, and if Sam isn't on he's which they can fire in safety behind it's heads they win, talls we And I tell you every man with the dield of Laber.

And I tell you every man with the dield of Laber.

Well, workingmen by the scores of the presidential campaign proper. The man does and abysmally ignorant slaves! You and tell campaign proper. The man does the dield of Laber.

Well, workingmen by the scores of the presidential campaign proper. The man does the dield campaign proper. The man does the dield of Laber.

Well, workingmen by the scores of the presidential campaign proper. The man does the diel campaign proper. The man does the d

IN THE MAGAZINES.

John Martin, in an article entitled I overheard a couple of our specimill operatives discussing the strike
the Atlantic Structure, repudities the
Marxian theory of class-consciousquestion a few days ago.

"Winter—that's the best time to strike," one was saying. "Bis is good then, iots of orders an' all; th' boss would be a sight more willin' to grant an increase in winter than he would in summer when things is dull."

"Mebbe," admitted the other, "but think o' what it means to be out of a job in winter! Jest got f have gruit an' coal an' clothes in winter! Now, spring or summer's diff'ent. A feller spring or summer's diff'ent. A feller can rab along then, some way or 'nother. Summer's my choice fer a strike—that or spring!"

Worker Number One came back with his side of the argument again. I walked on and left the disputants earnestly urging their respective claims. I couldn't help laughing a little at the puerile futility of it all. What folly, this childish weighing of fortunes, are the advance of the strike. The men and women who aim at a social betterment in both, the getting and the spending of fortunes, are the advance of the strike. The men and women who aim at a social betterment in both, the getting and the spending of fortunes, are the advance. and women who aim at a social bet-terment in both, the getting and the spending of fortunes, are the advance guards of the soldiers of the coming

Ellen Terry writes in McClure's he impression on her first meeting with George Bernard Shaw. The first time I ever saw Shaw in the fiesh— I hope he will parson me such an anti-vegetarian expression-was when he took his call after the first pro-duction of 'Captain Brassbound's Conversion' by the Stage Society. He was quite unlike what I had imagined from his letters. 'When at last I was able to play in 'Captain Brassbound's Conversion' I found Bernard Shaw Conversion' I found Bernard Shaw wonderfully patient at rehearsals. I look upon his as a good, kind, gentle creature, whose brainstorms are due to the Irishman's love for fight: they never spring from malice or anger. It answers not to take Bernard Shaw seriously. He is not a man or convic-tions; that is one of the charms of his plays, to me, at least. One never knows how the cat is really jumping. But it jumps. Bernard Shaw is alive with nine lives, like a cat."

London's new govel, "Martin Eden." are published in this month's "Pacific Monthly." It promises to be a powerful story and to a great extent auto biographical. The principal charac-ters are already well sefined. In the same magazine appears an excellent poem entitled-"Night in Heaven," by George Sterling, the well-known poet and Socialist.

The periodicals and magazines have given much space this month to Count Leo Tolstoy, in honor of his eightleth birthday. Two essays deserve special mention—one by Simon Strunsky in the Nation, and the other by Leonard D. Abbott, in Current Literatur

"Taft and Labor" is a strengou attempt to widtewash Taft's labor record by George W. Alger in this month's McClure's. The writer cites cases which Taft has decided against the unions. He cites the decision against the Bricklayers' Union in Cincinnati, in 1890; the decision against the Brotherhood of Locomotive En-gineers in 1892; the decision against gineers in 1892; the decision against Phelan in the Pullman strike (whom he sent to prison for six months) in 1894. He concludes by stating that his preference for Tart is due to the fact that he is not a class candidate! "A country like burn," says the writer, "cannot afford 35 plect is class randidate. It cannot afford to elect a president who to please one class. President who, to please one class, will weaken the foundation of the liberty of a whole nation. We need for President a man who will recog-nize the right of both rich and poor. Such a man is Taft." Some magazine writers are humorous even when they are most serious.

other thing than just SUBMIT. So long as you scab at the polls!

In your unions, you organized which we quote the following: "With same form and at the same price Kerr a good deal of care the estimate has published an edition of John been formed that the total expendicion?" The Socialists, Who They chinery which controls you and your bread-and-butter, you persistently, unthinkingly, elect to mastership members of the master class! Fools:

Fools that you are! Ask no pity, no sympathy from me, you stiff-necked

portunities in Literature," published in the "New England Magazine," John O'Hara Cosgrove, editor of "Every-O'Hara Cosgrove, editor of "Every-body's," holds out much hope for the literary aspirant. The writer tells of the opportunities for the man who can do the work. The outside imprescan do the work. The outside impres-sion that periodicals are exclusive pre-serves for established reputations is absolutely untrue, according to Mr. Cosgrove. "There is more joy," the writer states, "in a magazine office over an available manuscript from a new writer than over the best work of a veteran contributor,"

In current number of the "Inde pendent' William English Walling writes on "The Race War in the North." The article is a description of the recent rioting in Springfield, and a strong denunciation of the race giance to your oppressors?

WILL YOU STRIKE AT THE BALLOT BOX?

Springfield at the size of the race prejudice that was responsible for the same full uprising against the negroes.

Mr. Walling and his wife went to

permanently driving every negro from office; if the white laborers get the negro laborers' jobs; if white shop-keepers and shloonkeepers get their colored rivals' trade; if white miners can force their negro fellow-workers out and get their positions by closing the mines, then every community indulging in an outburst of race hatred will be assured of great and certain financial reward, and all the lies, ignorance and brutality on which race-hatred is based will spread over the land."

MR. RUSSELL'S LATEST BOOK

Charles Edward Russell has carp his fame as a "muck raker" with his volume on the Beef Trust and his later one entitled "Lawless Wealth." in which sundry of the ingenior practises by which they that have get more without working for it. No he has turned his attention from the predatory few to the plundered many, who are beginning to think together and devise plans for putting an end to the system of plunder. "The Uprising of the Many," which Doubleday, Page & Co. have just brought out, is a tnoroughly revised and somewhat enlarged reproduction of the series of articles which Mr. Russell contributed to Everybody's Magazine under the title "Soldiers of the Common Good." In the same interesting style which gave so much popularity to his dissection of the methods of the beef barons and the franchise magnates, he tells what he has seen and learned of voluntary co-operation, municipal and govern-ment ownership, and attempts toward political and economic democracy in the United States, Great Britain, Germany, France, Switzerland, Italy, Australia and New Zealand, with some chapters besides on conditions in India and Japan, where it can hardly be said that the uprising of the many has yet had much success, but where ominous movements in the lower strata of society are in these latter years disturbing the serenity of the ruling powers.

Mr. Russell pays less attention to

the organized Socialist movement than it deserves, and we cannot fully share his faith in the effectiveness of co his faith in the effectiveness of co-operative societies and of bourgeois municipal ownership as means toward the real democratization of industry. But we may agree with him in seeing in them so many signs that "the whole world moves on toward a determination that greed must not prey upon need, that these people at the

The numerous and well executed it

GOOD SOCIALIST PAMPHLETS.

Charles H. Kerr & Company of Chiago have done well in getting out in cheap and convenient form the written by Marx and Engels sixty years ago and which still remains an invaluable work for whoever wishes invaluable work for whoever wisness to begin a really careful study of So-cialist principles and purposes, and also Frederick Engels' Socialism, Utopian and Scientific," one of the most wonderful little books ever writ-ten, one which will well repay a dozen readings in as many years. These are well printed in little red-covered booklets of pocket size, so as to be convenient for the man who must do The World To-day" has an article his reading at odd times and likes to be convenient for the man who must do his reading at odd times and likes to by Frederick Austin Ogg entitled have his book always with him. The The Dollar Behind the Ballot," from price is ten cents for each. In the same form and at the same price Kerr has published an edition of the little total articles.

Six ounces of cooked tongue, three ounces of cooked chicken, half a tablespoonful of powdered gelatine, half a cupful of white sauce, three small tomatoes, one tablespoonful of chutney, a few drops of red taste, some jelly, some aspic jelly, pastry and lettuce. wet molds with

with parsley, lettuce and chopped aspic jelly.

SOMETHING DUTTERENT.

The Christian Socialist. \$622 Droze evenus. Chicago, ill., is unique amon socialist papers. Theroughly class conscious and revolutionary, it is also religious and is making great inroad into the shurch. Every wife-awak Socialist and Socialist eympathine needs it to keep up with the times Pifty cents per year, three ments for fifteen cents. The Christian Socialist and The Daily Call will be seen to any address in the United State (emospt Hanhartan and Bronn Borongia, New York City) for \$1.06.

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THE CALL, 6 Park Place, N. J **************

TO READERS OF THE CALL

To tell a merchant that you patronize him BB-CAUSE HE ADVERTISES IN THE CALL does the latter more good than the effort of a salaried ad-vertisement solicitor. By doing it you are HAND-ING US MONEY. Keep this in mind.

in cheap and convenient form the Call Consumers League

OUR OBJECT IS TO CONCENTRATE AND DIRECT THE PURCHASING POWER OF ALL CALL READERS TO THE BEST ADVANTAGE OF CALL ADVERTISERS.

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The workingmen of the United States will need The Call and the Socialist if Taft or Bryan is elected.—Ben Hantord.

Look at the capitalist press to-day. A network of power dailies, published in all parts of this country. They are strong inscially. Produced on highly developed printing machinery, distribut rapidly, edited by the best brains, they serve to perfection their published the stability of the perfection their published in the stability of the perfection the stability of the perfection their published in the stability of the perfection their published in the stability of the perfection their published in the stability of the perfection the stability of the perfect of the stability of the

pose to mislead the public.

Millions of such papers are distributed daily. Examine the news, stands and you will see big piles of them ready for sale. Watch the rushing crowd grab these papers and devour their contents.

Go to the main postoffice of any of the large publishing centres. There you will see at any hour, day or night, dozens of trucks unloading papers and magazines, to be sent in all directions over the globe. Papers containing anti-Socialistic editorials, Magazines with leading articles by Creelman. leading articles by Creelma

But how about the Socialist press? How many Socialist papers are circulated daily? Mighty few in comparison with the capitalist papers. It is true that the growth of our press is astonishing. But it must go on much faster to do effective and noticeable propaganda. We must circulate a larger number of Socialist papers and we must

strengthen our press.

The Call is one of our papers. Being right in this city it depends upon your help. The most effective way to help The Call is by circulating it and by increasing its income. The largest income is derived from advertisements. To help us to secure them at once we urge you to join The Call Consumers League. A list of ten thousand dollars' worth of trade is what we need this week to enable us to get the advertising for The Call.

You will have to spend money continually. But think of your paper when you do so. Sign the attached blank to-day.

CALL CONSUMERS' LEAGUE.

(Mr. or Mrs.)

to carry her simile through to do our own 'cooking.'"

who have 'kicked' and we are willing to do our own 'cooking.'"

her dream, when Bryan's loveher dream, when Bryan's loveis broken (which will be after of day) won't poor Sam 'Bothis 'ye' was a welling about Samuel Gompor howadays. And yet he has done anthing more foolish than have thou

at sayest thou, bully Botquoted the student.

Is a comrade had approached or Bottom's ass'-head was of, exclaimed: "Bay! that reque. Did you hear what Lord the street of asking their INDUSTRIAL BOSSES and their LANDLORDS to manage and their LANDLORDS to manage the street of the

workingmen have an inalienable right to work for what and for whom they please, say the various Citizens. Ballot Box? There's the question, plain and the situation. He says: "We shaw at any of their labor. That is what you have citizens who are workers, well as of sammy Gompers and a fake rupture ever the Democratic syenson when he told that story:

Once a company of friends went another matter.—Joshus Wanhope.

THE MAKING OF "GENTLEMEN."

"It takes three generations to make a should cook. After that it was read that the first man should cook. After that it was read that the first man should cook. That sam and cook until another man. RICKER, then he KICKER would cook. That sam ould cook until another kicked and he kickes would cook. The tense of the first makes as ass of itself."

Fyou want the irrede of The Call Consumers' League you will have to allow the first man was chosen by the first makes as ass of itself."

Fyou want the irrede of The Call Consumers' League you will have to allow the first man was chosen by the first makes as ass of itself."

Fyou want the irrede of The Call Consumers' League you will have to allow the first man was chosen by the firs

"'MY! BUT THAT'S ROTTEN PIE! * * * BUT I LIKE IT-

Everybody laughed heartily and the man who advocated Labor doing you workers, whether union men or solitical cooking said, after still unorganized. Let me tell you, have labored in factories, its own political cooking said, after he got his breath:

But I like it! Yes, I like it!"

ROSE PASTOR STOKES

slove- And so wags the world. Every after body is talking about Samuel Gomp-Bot- ers nowadays. And yet he has done nothing more foolish than have thou

what did Lord Dundreary ganize them industrially than they saked Shakespeare's bosom would ask the capitalists to spend their slave-earned wages. for them.

The said, "BAM'S AN ASS, Yet they DO go to the owners of the

he said, "BAM'S AN ASS, LIKE HIM!"

d Dundreary and "Titania" livelihood and give THEM full power to rule the workers from the political state which was made with haif a "FROM". The political field.

"FROM" the political field has no connection with your daily like to the workers. another time I came into a living, if you are a worker. It is sing where there were no comat at all. There were several worknen and a few women, and the creation soop hinged on "Sam." but and to soop hinged on "Sam." but and to soop hinged on "Sam." but and to soop hinged on "Sam." but and the control soop hinged on to soop hinged on "Sam." but and the control your bread and butter and your very life when they control pollicies, and if Sam isn't on he's which they can fire in safety behind

workingman by the scores of the master classes Fo. Fools that you are! Ask no pity, spring the master classes Fo. Fools that you are! Ask no pity, sympathy from me, you stift-neck and not personal plants of the master classes. Fo. Fools that you are! Ask no pity, sympathy from me, you stift-neck and not personal plants of the sympathy from me, you stift-neck and the working man. And thus puts the workingman. And thus puts the base one socialist party.

Well, he evidently knew little about break by the evidently knew little about break be no Socialist party.

Well he evidently knew little about break by the workingman. And the workingman in the tower from whench has done, is doing, and will continue to do, such excellent firing at the workingman. And the working man who fears to take the capitalist in the labor party.' (I guess he appead the Socialist party.

Why on earth don't we try to elect ure own men, and make our own and make our own we said run our own government? The echoes would have answered the socialist party.

Well, Gompers is laboring under no greater educion than scores of thous and run our own government? The echoes would have answered his and run our own government? The echoes would have answered his fool that the thing of the will stift.—and other end of the room at that then the draw up to the group of the looked like a farce presuper that will will be an another one of the room at that then the draw up to the group of the looked like a farce presuper that will be and the control of the room at the tent. He draw up to the group of the looked like a farce presuper that will be a farce presuper that will be a farce presuper that will be a farce presuper the solution of the room at the tent. He draw up to the group of the looked like a farce presuper that will be a farce presuper that the presuper that will be a farce presuper the solution of the room at the tent. He draw up to the group of the looked like a farce presuper the solution of the presuper that the presuper the presuper the presuper t

bottom of the pile must be dragge wa, must be found to prevent man-kind from falling into these frightful averns of despair from the edges o which the kind-hearted drop down re-lief in capsules." From this point of view the book is very welcome.

ustrations deserve special mention.

SAVORY TONGUE CREAMS.

iquid tomato jelly, then let it set. Mix the gelatine with one gill of the tomato jelly, dissolve and strain. Chop finedissolve and strain. Chop fine-ly the tongue and chicken, add tomato, pound them till smooth, add white sauce, chutney, sait and paprika, rub through a sieve, add the gela-tine and coloring. Divide this mixture into the molds. Turn out when firm and garnish

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

Por Governor......JOSHUA WANNO not......GUSTAVE STRE

STATE TICKET.

al Secretary, J. Mahlor Barnes, 180 Washington St. Chil

TEEDAY.

SEPTEMBER 8, 1905

This newspaper is owned and published by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association, a New York corporation. Published daily exceptionary. Office and place of business, 5 Park Place, New York. W. W. Paster, president; Frank M. Hill, treasurer; Julius Gerber, secretary.

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Make all remittances payable to The Evening Call.

Interest at the New York Past Office as second-class mail matter.

HOW THEY WORK IT DOWN IN VICKSBURG.

Down in Vicksburg, Miss., the capitalists have evolved a great scheme for breaking workingmen's strikes. The dock workers and boat hands employed on river traffic went on strike. They refused to

burg unless those capitalists would grant some kind of decent condiwork for the capitalists who have control of the shipping at Vicks-

But Victoburg has a vagrant law, estensibly for application to en who are unwilling to work under any decent conditions, but actually framed very skilfully by the capitalists' lawyers to provide for just such an emergency as this. This law provides that men who have no visible means of support" and who refuse to take such jobs as are offered to them, shall be accounted "vagrants" and put in the chain gang and compelled to work on the streets under the lash of a Bourbon taskymatter.

This law was applied to the striking boat and dock hands. They said they would not work at such terms as the steamboat companies offered. They were not able to show bank accounts or deeds to city lots, and accordingly, they were adjudged to be vagrants within the meaning of the law. The city magistrate gave them the option of scabbing or going into the chain gang. These of them who were real men chose the chain gang, with all its horrors. Those who were lacking in backbone went back at the company's terms and helped to

That is the way they do it down in Vicksburg, which is a staunch mocratic town. When Bryan visits Vicksburg, he will get a great tion. All the leading citizens will turn out to do him honor. He will make a speech about the wors of the "great common people," and he will not say a word about the riverside workers who have been given the option of scabbing or going into the chain gang.

For Mr. Bryan loves the "great common people." But he does

For Mr. Bryan loves the "great common people." But he does not love workingmen who strike against capitalist exploitation.

It would be a good idea, when Mr. Bryan visits New York and Charley Murphy arranges a great reception for him, for some representative of the organised workingmen to rise and ask him what he thinks of the Vicksburg plan for breaking strikes.

It might be embarrassing to Mr. Bryan, who wants the votes of Northern workingmen as well as the votes and influence of Southern slavedrivers; but it would be enlightening to many still undecided voters if he could be compelled to give an answer to this plain question.

Tam a Socialist, too. Nothing would please me more than to a big Socialist vote. I would vote the Socialist ticket myself this ar if I thought you had a chance to win!" If all the men who talk this strain would have the courage of their convictions and vote Socialist ticket, they would be astonished at their own numbers he polls were closed and the news flashed over the wires of million Socialist votes cast, a score or so of Socialist Con-en elected, and strong Socialist delegations sent to half the ures in the fand. But we do not count on these invertebrates. They will come when enough real men have prepared the way for

Speaking of "voting for a party that has a chance to win"—if we may judge by the election returns of the last twelve years the Socialist party has a decidedly better chance than the Democratic party; for the Democratic vote has been dwindling away all that time, while the Socialist vote has been growing; besides, there is the Independence ticket, which will admittedly draw votes away from Bryan, while Socialist votes are going for the Socialist ticket regardless of Hearst and all his papers. The really practical man who is against capitalist misrule will decline to throw his vote away on a decadent wild the class party and will cast it boldly for Socialism. middle-class party and will cast it boldly for Socialism.

"Politics makes strange bedfellows" is an old proverb. It makes "Politics makes strange bedfellows" is an old proverb. It makes strange heritors and legatees, too. Here is Democrat Bryan claiming to be the only legitimate heir to the political fortunes of Republican Roosevelt. And here, in the same week, comes to light the last will and testament of Democrat Cleveland, giving and bequeathing is political goods and chattels to Republican Taft. For ourselves, we are of the opinion that if the assets of the two old parties were to be thrown together in a heap, without any labels on them, not a Democrat nor a Republican in the country could sort them out.

Parry says Bryan and Kern are not enemies of business interests he understands them. He will vote the Republican ticket, but hickever old party wins, he will feel that his class interests are safe. And this is the man who, along with Post and Van Cleave, is doing all in his power to organize the capitalist forces for a destructive at sult on the labor movement. When he says both the old parties are all right for him, workingmen ought to know that both are bad

We print to-day three articles by Rose Pastor Stoxes, John R. McMahon and George Allan England, respectively, which were intended for our Labor Day issue, but which we were obliged to omit for lack of space.



WHAT NEXT?

"The truth is we are all in the same boat. When the country is not prosperous, wage-earners and business men and farmers are likely to suffer."—William H. Taft, in a recent speech.

THE CALL SUSTAINING FUND.

3.50

3.25

1:50

The Call Sustaining Fund acknowledges the following contributions for the week miding September 5th. Kindly report er-curs and omissions to Anna A. Maley, Gen-vent Collector, No. G. Park Place. Joseph G. Schatzlein, Rochester,

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OH, RIGHTEOUS JUDGET

Judge Toulmin, of the United States Judge Toulmin, of the United States
District Court of Mobile, Ala., has
handed down a decision legalising the
issuing of brass checks in place of
money, by the lumber companies of
that State, and using these checks to
pay their employees. These checks to
pay their employees. These checks
can only be used at the company
stores and everybody known that
means rebbing the employee. To
life the cision would be treason. Our modern
courts, like the Lord's anointed kings
of old, "can de no wrong."—international Musician

SOCIALISM FOR PRACTICAL UNION MEN.

By JOHN R. McMANO.

The right to own themselves and their jobs at least a part of the time is their desire.

Because I agree theroughly with union men in their practical views. I am a Socialist. I expect to get some tangible good out of the Socialist movement and get it soon. I cannot afford the luxury of a sentiment. I haven't the price to pose as a philanthropist. If there are no practical benefits coming my way, I will be tempted to turn Prohibitionist or something else. But I see immediate benefits the dollars and cents kind, right ahead. A million and a half votes for Debs this November and the election of several Socialist Congressmen will improve business conditions quicker than anything else. The national, State and city governments will be compelled to give work to the unemployed. My trade will certainly profit from this revival of industry. There will be jobs for me and for my relatives. Next the frightened States will be compelled to give work to the unemployed. My trade will certainly profit from this revival of industry. There will be jobs for me and for my relatives. Next the frightened States will be compelled to give work to the unemployed. My trade will certainly profit from this revival of industry. There will be jobs for me and for my relatives. Next the frightened States will be compelled to give work to the unemployed. My trade will be provided to get off its high horse of injunctions and boycotts, so that the unions will have a chance for life. When the unions and boycotts, so that the unions will have a chance for life. When the unions and boycotts, so that the unions will have a chance for life. When the unions and boycotts, so that the unions will have a chance for life. When the unions and boycotts, so that the unions will have a chance for life. When the provided to get off its high horse of injunctions and boycotts, so that the unions will have a chance for life. When the unions will be the complete to get off the provided to get of the count of the provided to get of the control of the life.

THE OCCASIONAL OFFENDER.

By W. LIVINGSTON LARNED.

Our Vaudoville Heroca.

(Note.—Hayes, the winner of the Marathon race, is to enter the vaudoville circuit at so much per.)

If Hayes, the Mighty Borinter, is to vie with "Bing and Bang."

And try the "Two a Day" for chink, why suffer any pang?

The greatest of the great are prone to delve in repartee.

And show the blooming public all the best there is to see.

With Trophies just outside the door to ween the winsome chink,

And Hayes in racing costume, he will make a hit, we think.

And now, if all our heroes are to take
the shouting stand.
Some others that we think of might as
well bow to the band.
For instance, there is Bryan, now in
Vaudeville, it's so sinch
That he would draw the deliars in a
speculative pinch.
We've had him in the phonograph;
we've had him on the screen,
But, to a linen duster and his warpaint—why, we lean.

Imagine Teddy Roose

Bill Taft might not be bad for sport upon the stage of life,
If he could only well depict a Poll-tician's strife. 100 His very shape and form would am
100 themselves to feetive joy,
260 The while the billing had him down
as "Feddy Roosevelt's boy."
Oh, Heroes bold and otherwise across
this blooming space.
How many recruits from the ranks
we might present you here.

5.00 Senator Scott received a good punching the other day. Usually small politics are all talk. As a rule. Senators "get theirs" in their pocket-books and this comes as a matter of sweet recompense.

It will take fifteen years to finish the Panama Canal. By that time, airships will make it an expensive luxury.

After a Moment's Reflection.

A man is worthy of his hire, but the only part he is worrying about just now is to get the chance to right out the proposition.

A lobster turns red after it has been cooked, but those who sat them as a steady diet generally turn red after they have been spaked.

Love laughs at locksmiths but

When we settle back in comfort.
By our sense of loading led,
Why old Fate gets mighty busy
With his "Take if a car ghead."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor of The Call.

The Ryan-Root-Roosevelt sy spondents) is moving in a possible to compass the confidence of the republic of Venezu