THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1908

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Writer Predicts Million

Votes for Party

licans in Hope Debs Will

Take Democratic Votes

Writer Insults Socialists and directly insults the injelling those workingmen who have

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Draws Comfort for Repub-

SOCIALISM ONCE **MORE A DANGER**

Another Senator Attacks Cause With Same Aged Stock Argument

WEL JONE WINTER AT BALL HUNGER TO VOTE FOR SOCIALISM

Three Stock Yard Precincts Will Cast 94 for Socialism: 13 Last Time

ey have \$1 now. The captain too

Was Nine: Now Thirty-Eight

Was Nine; Now Fairty-Right

He remembered that the ninth had
been one of the Socialist strongholds,
but many of the man had been assuring
him of their Republicanism a few weeks
ago, in the hope of "picking up a nickel" ar "und primary times. The niuth
precinct had cast nine Socialist votes
two years ago. The sweating precinct
captain plowed his way* through the
precinct and when he sad down to figure up results he found that 38 voters, all regislered at the first registration, were ready to vote for Debs

INTO NORTH SEA

WILSON GREETED BY FULL

ROOSEVELT TAKES OUTING

DEMOCRATS GIVE **GOMPERS SLAP**

Lobbying of Labor Leader Against Alabama Anti-Boycott Bill Failed

of friendship for that party.

EAST IS WILD FOR SOCIALISM

John C. Chase Gives Vivid Picture of Enthusiasm Seen on Debs' Tour

first meeting was held in Ken-i Labor Lyceum. The hall was d full and hundreds stood out-ying to catch every word Debs Then followed the banner meet the Central Labor Lyceum.

then the one in the back of the Ly-ceum. The crowds kept on increasing and teams and vehicles began to mas-up on the edges of the crowds sethickly that the police, after vainly at-tempting to make room in the streets dispersed the automobiles and other

Debs Greeted with Roar

POODLE HAS TUTOR, MAID,

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BATH AND A SPECIAL MENU

PITTSBURG 'SALOME' SALOMES

Pistsburg, Pa., Oct. 15.—Clad in rights, long skirt, and tears, Blanche Deye esterday afternoon and evening went brough the dence of Salome at the Du

ROOSEVELT WILL **NOT AID POUREN**

President Refuses to Accept Petitions Brought to Him by Walling

So be swayed in his logic. All I have to be swayed in his logic. All I have to be say is that the 'Red Special' is not to the actual votes. It is out to place Socialism before the people and allow them to be the judge. It has done if the lark increase that is expected at the coming election is not fortheoming, it will arrive later, after the people have had time to judge. The 'Red Special' is main! An educator and only ultmately a vote imaker.'

STATE WILL WAR

ON NEAR-EGGS

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Rejief is in sight, for Chicago house-

ALL OF GHETTO HEARS E. V. DEBS

Down Trodden East Side of New York City Turns Out 30,000 Strong

FILL PARK AND SOUARE

Socialist Nominee Is Still Weak but Is Improving: Word From Hanford

Greatest Day in Ghetto

police handled the awe-, s well. They showed k

NEW ENGLAND TRIP IS OVER

refited into the Democratic columns if where the Roman empire. It will wrecked the Roman empire. It will wreck any empire or any country. "This growth of pure Socialism in America is something which is read manufacts is something which is read manufacts in something which is read manufacts in something which is read manufacts of the politicidans. That the the growth of pure socialism in the bat generation, no one can possibly deay. "The millions of aliens who have come into the United States in the hash of the price of the international cup. If it was attacked or business for a competitive bank generation, no one can possibly deay. "The millions of aliens who have come into the United States in the hash of the great at danger that this country is feed to the second in the international cup. If it was attacked from Berlin Standar dropped into the North sea six mills north of the international cup. If it was attacked from Berlin Standar dropped into the North sea six mills north of the international cup. If it was attacked from Berlin Standar dropped into the North sea six mills north of the international cup. If it was attacked from Berlin Standar dropped into the North sea six mills north of the international cup. If it was attacked from Berlin Standar dropped into the North sea six mills north of the international cup. If it was attacked from Berlin Standar dropped into the North sea six mills north of the international cup. If it was attacked from Berlin Standar dropped into the North sea six mills north of the international cup. If it was attacked from Berlin Standar dropped into the North sea six mills north of the international cup. If it was attacked from Berlin Standar dropped into the North sea six mills north of the international cup. If it was attacked from Standard dropped into the North sea six mills north of the International cup. If it was a six attacked from Berlin Standard dropped into the North sea six mills north of the International cup. If it was a six attacked from Berlin Standard droppe W. H. TAFT TELLS WHAT A GOOD S. FRIEND HE IS TO THE NEGRO Wheeling W. Va. Oct. 15—"Injuretion Bill Tart, called by the fresh Wheeling W. Va. Oct. 15—"Injuretion Bill Tart, called by the fresh Control Tart, called by th

HALL AT ARKANSAS CITY

FOLK SAYS HE **NEVER SAID IT**

Writes Daily Socialist He Did Not Abuse Party, as Reported in Papers

The desperate straits to which the Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 15.—At the concapitalist press has been reduced to cluding session of the Illinois Librarians' convention a resolution was passed empowering the president to appoint prominent men is shown by the empowering the president to appoint a committee to confer with the governprompt denial made by Gov. Folk of or and frame a bill providing state suMissouri of a speech attributed to him favored a commission plan.

The motive of the action is to secure the president which was reprinted by the Dally Socialist from the columns of an ex
Socialist from the columns of an e change. This speech was played up by the press as having contained six definitions of Socialism, which wound up with the implication that Socialism incited to murder. This story was called to the attention of Gov. Folk and he denied it in writing.

What the Story Said

The Chicago Daily Socialist had printed the story in the following fashion, under the head of "Folk Democrat, Heaps Abuse on Socialists":

Socialists.
Governor Folk at one of his Chautauqua didresses isivily was requested by an inquisitor to deline a "Socialist." That is easy," replied the governor. But half a dozen defitions are more expressive than one.

"A flocialist is the one who loses in the

Governor Folk's Reply

A clipping of the above story was sent to Gov. Folk and he replied as follows:

WARSHIPS IN **TURKISH WATERS**

Emproa, Asiatic Turkey, Oct. 15.—Six British warships from Malta arrive! this morning off the island of Rhodes. Rhodes is a Turkish island in the Meditarranean off the countwest coast of Asia Minor. The fleet which has arrived there is under the command of Vics-Admiral Prince Louis of Battenberg. It is find Malta Oct. 2, and consists of the battleships Diana and Suffelk and the destroyers Angler and Banabet. They were sent from Malia by the British government to watch levents. It is believed that their presence will have a tranquilizing effect on the situation in the Levant. Turkey welcomes the appearance of the fleet.

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ELLIS INMATE BECAUSE HE WANTED TO DO HIM GOOD

Mob Attacks Jaffa Postoffice

Jaffa Paleatine Oct. 14.—A mob tolay attacked the postoffice here and detroyed a number of mail carts and
etter boxas. The disorder grew out of
the efforts of political agitators, who
twelf on the recent action of AustriaSungary in annexing the provinces of
tesmia and Herzegovina.

Kations Balk at Conference

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Berlin, Germany, Oct. 14.—Neither unstria-Hungary nor Turkey has yet riven its consent to the proposed international conference to settle the exiting situation in the near east. Austria-Hungary declines to participate miess it is agreed that the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina be not discussed but accepted and legalized by he powers.

nter Drage Gun; Is Killed

Dufuth Minn, Oct 15.-James Lum-mey, a homesteader residing near Cook, accidentally killed himself yesterday while hunting. He climbed through a wire febre and dragged his gun after

THE SOCIALIST AMPAIGN BOOK FOR 1908

Compiled, under the direction of the National Executive Committee, by JOSEPH MEDILL PATTERSON A table of contents will suffice to give an outline of the scope of this book:

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fifteen. President Delfelder stated yesterday

START PLAN TO PROVIDE BOOKS FOR RURAL REGIONS

FOR THE PLAGUE

The much maligned cat, the tradi-tional target for bootjocks and bottles, has been elevated to the honor of pro-tector of mankind against disease by no less an authority than Prof. Robert Koch, the eminent German scientist, whose researches in the fields of bac-teriology and pethology have made his name almost a household word in the civilized countries of the world.

Urges More Cats Prof. Koch's praise of Hombo and Tabby is of the most positive order and is contained in a report on buoute plague just issued by the United States public health and marine hospital service. He advocates an immediate increase in the cat population of the world.

mediate increase in the cat population of the world.

A serious aspect is lent to the matter by the conclusions of hubonic plague experts that the plague still exists in California and ultimately is likely to creep east of the Rockies and make its appearance in Chicago and other cities which heretofore have escaped the peat. Bubonic plague is declared to pe spreading with such slarning rapidity that Europe alone of continental divisions may be said to be free from it. Unrelenting vigilance in the battle against rats, the chief carriers of teh disease, is considered the best safeguard at present available against the pest.

Hunt for Best Batters

Hunt for Best Ratters

Prof. Koch's observations apent cats in connection with bubonic plague were made in answer to a request for advice made by Prof. Kitasato, a scientist of

MARKETS

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CHICAGO TO HAVE LABGE
WOOL STORAGE WAREHOUSE
Omaha, Neb., Oct 15.—The National
Wool Growers' association has decided
to establish a central storage plant of
Omaha, as a result of an investigation
which has been made by a committee

PROFITABLE 4TI

Dealers in Fireworks Urged to 'See' Aldermen and Get Suitable Ordinance

A Fourth of July ordinance is wanted

"See Your Alderman"

The Western News company, 204 and 205 Madison street, is sending out circulars to their customers, asking that this little matter be attended to immediately. It says in part:

"The ordinance introduced by Ald. Duna appeals to us as a practical ordinance for the creating of a sane Fourth of July. This proposed ordinance, while it permits the sale and discharge of fireworks, liminates the dangerous features by prohibiting the sale and discharge of that class of goods heretofore usually the cause of many accidents.

"We believe it possible to draft an ordinance that will regulate the sale of fireworks, but care must be taken to prevent the adoption of an ordinance that will regulate the sale of fireworks, but care must be taken to prevent the adoption of an ordinance that would practically make it impossible for you to sell fireworks.

Wants Dunn Supported
"We recommend that you interview."

"We recommend that you interview the aldermen of your ward immediately and explain to each that you are interested in the sale of fireworks and urge them to support an ordinance such as that introduced by Ald. Dunn."

IS KNOCKED PROM CYCLE BY AUTO; SERIOUSLY HURT

Max Schartz, 335 West Madison street, was struck and seriously injured Monday by an untomobile bearing the number "Ill. 4639." Schartz wariding a bicycle on Jackson boulevard near Laffin street when he turner, out of the way of a market wagon, only to be struck by an uncoming automobile. Schartz received a severe cut on the head and was taken to his home.

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one time more than the price of a square meal in his pocket.

"If it be true that-the Socialistic vote is to be two or three times as great as it was four years ago, and if it is also it use in the reports indicate that four out of five of the new members of this party have been or would have been Democrats, the fear of see people that Taft might be defeated through the opposition of the labor leaders will be instantly dissipated.

In the railway station, posted a fictice that any smploye who desired to attend could have a half hour off with A. New Rochelle the train pulled out and left Debs. Theodore Debs. Stephen M. Reynolds and some left Debs. Theodore Debs. Stephen M. Reynolds and some off of your own and other Socialists had arranged a meeting.

EASTERN TRIP OF 'RED SPECIAL'

Really a Third Party

"Most people have been in the habit of treating the Socialist as a political quantity so small it might safely be neglected. They have not stopped to think that from extremely small beginnings the Socialists have now grown until they are really a third party in themselves.

nings the Socialists have now grown until they are really a third party in themselves.

"They outnumber the prohibitionists and populists put-stogether, and if the ratio of growth is shown to be this year anything like what it was four years ago they will demand something of a respectful place in the making up of political estimates hereafter."

After using up 400 words eketching the history of the American Socialist party, Raymond says:

"Going into the returns four years ago, it is seen that Debs' vote was strongest in fillinois. New York, Ohio, Colorado, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, and Washington in the order named. The surprising thing is to find largely agricultural statek lise Illinois, Iowe, Kansas, and Missouri supplying such a large percentage of the Socialist vote. This has come manifeatly from railroad and industrial centers in those states, and this

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The Chicago Dally Socialist withes to announce that its book department will be open for business on Sandays hereafter between the hours of 9 and E.

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Ferenz Molnar's "The Devil," the reigning dramatic sensation of New Tork and Chicago, after a long and successful run at the Chicago Opers house, will be replaced Sunday night by the kaleidoscopic musical play. The Merry-ge-Round, "written by Edgar Smith, Raymond Hitchcock, the comedian, will be the big attraction in this Bohemian play. He has the part of "He-Stubbo," a country bunkin, which fits

Chicago Opera house-Henry Dixes College Theater—"Caught in the R Colonial—The Four Cohans in "T

Whitney-"A Broken Idol."

HEARS E. V. DEBS

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took a piece of chop from the Pullman chef.

Bridgeport joined Sacramento and Buffalo last night and did not crowd the meeting place. Smith's theater, one of the largest in town, could have held a few more persons. The top gallery was not filled, but the remainder of the seats were taken.

A Good Boss Is Found

Stam'rd, Port Chester and New Rochelle this morning turned out crowds of from 1,000 to 2,000. At Port Chester the Simons Manufacturing company, which has a big factory facing the railway station, posted a fotice that any employe who desired to attend could have a half hour off with pay.

Its Presidential Tour
OCT. 18. TUESDAY: Newark, N. J.—Leave,
1. p. m., C. R. a. of N. J. Jersey City—Arrive 130 p., m., C. R. of N. J. Evening
meeting at Brooking,
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Makes New Census Which, Though Still Unfinished,

"If any other city will undertake to nake a canvass of the conditions among its school children it will find that in every great American city there are hungry school children in very like proportion to that in which they were found in Chica.o. My report showed nothing unique. It merely pointed out in definite figures what sociologists have known for years.'

Shows Much Hunger

Canvasses Fifty-Eight Schools
Thus W. Lester Bodine commented on the fact that a new list strictly up to date from fifty-one public and seven private schools, which have so far reported to him, shows that in those schools there are 1,308 children who need immediate relief—1,308 habitusly hungry children. The reports are continuing to pour in and are being classified. Home investigation has been made in most cases before the reports were made and the lists give the names and addresses of the families with the number of children of school age in each. This list went to the charity so-cleties today.

President Otto C. Schneider of the ed with the importance of the investigation and has caused letters in his name to be sent to the school principals and teachers instructing them to sid the truant officers in making a careful canvass.

The fifty schools which have reported are only a fraction out of the 432 schools in Chicago, all of which will report. The list is held to show conditions of the current week and to be authentic in all its details.

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Bodine contends that the canvass.

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Bodine contends that the canvass when completed will show that his report of 5,000 habitually hungry and 10,000 underfed school children is right and that it shows a habitual condition. The list, by the way, is only a starter, as the canvass is to progress until the census of all the schools is complete, and then, at varying times during the withter, similar investigations are to be made.

made.

Bodine is firm iff sticking to an axiom too often overlooked by the professional worker, "The underpaid mother means the underfed child."

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The wards which went Republican at the last mayorality election showed in increase almost uniformly, while he Democratic wards showed a falling if. Republican leaders see a sure victory and it is apparent on the face of he figures that the leaders of the local democracy are determined to throw Sryan in the coming struggle.

In many wards the influence of the banic was unmistakable. The Sevententh ward fell off 3,500, while the Nineteeuth dropped more than 2,300. Several heavy Republican wards were sard hit and showed losses where gains and been confidently expected. The Seventeenth and Nineteenth wards are arge working class wards. The Sixtenth ward, one of the river wards, ost 1,600. Working class voters move when forced to do so by poverty.

Shows Partisau Complexion

Shows Partisan Complexion A shifting of population from the congested districts toward the outlying wards was also noticeable on the face of the returns, which give the relative increases and decreases in the poll. Based on the last mayoralty campaign the partisan complexion of the registration is shown by the following tables:

in Democratic wards:

11 Twenty-ninth ... 20

12 Thirty-fourth ... 183

Minneapolis, Minn. Oct. 15.—Congressman Mann of Chicago, who is at the head of the congressional committupon

TIRED STRANGER STRIPS MAN OF TROUSERS AND CASH

Laporta Ind., Oct. 15.—William Pahs, a Waterford farmer, awoke a few minuies before midnight last night to find himself several miles from home, sitting in his burge wearing his hat and his shoes and his coat. His trous recontaining \$45 in cash, \$1,550 in hank checks and a watch, had been removed by a stranger when he had invited to be packed up his traps and lef for Abburna aginature of the stranger.

LEAVER ON AUSTRALIAN TRIP of mominated a full county ticket and how the old party concludes would have to scratch foot because the would have to scratch. He has returned to Chicago from a tour of the watern states and said at the time that he would probably stay in the city or some time. The morning, however, he took a sudden notion to be a stranger when he had invited to be company him as he was driving out of the watern states and so the contract of the city of some time. The morning however, he took a sudden notion to be a stranger when he had invited to the city of some time. The morning however, he took a sudden notion to be a stranger when he had invited to the city of some time. The morning however is the city of the teacher at the country of the would have to scratch. Not be to be constant the followed public and the city of some time. The morning how the city of the teacher and the country the condition of the beause the votable was the obtains the scenae they would have to scratch. Not because the would have to seratch. Not because the vould have to seratch the old party cancel as the country the scenae the view and the country the scenae the country the scenae the view and the country the scenae the view are the country the scenae the view are the country the scenae the view

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New Kind of Animals

Yokohama, Japan, Oct. 15 .- The Offirial Gazette this morning publishes ar imperial rescript countersigned by Premier Katsura, in which the emperor says: "The east and the west are dependent upon one another for the promotion of

the head of the conditions of the same time at the west are dependent upon one another for the promotion of their mutual welfare and on this account was should endeavor to cultivate the friendship of other nations. At the same time it is highly important in the conditions of spruce forests in northern Minnesota.

Mann will conduct his hearing while here at the West hotel and expects to have as one of the chief witnesses. F.

E. Weyerhauser, the millionaire lumberman, and several others interested in the imper, paper and forestry conditions in the northwest. After the hearing Mann will go to Dubuth. Conquet, Grand Rapids and Itasca, Minn. Its investigate the conditions at the pulp mills there and inquire into the conditions of the spruce forests, as to the swallable supply of spruce with which to keep the pulp mills in operation.

MORSE'S ICE POOL DEALS

TO BE BARED IN INQUISY

MORSE'S IGE POOL DEALS TO BE BARED IN INQUIEY TELL CONVENTION THAT AGED MINISTERS STARVE

New York, Oct. 15.—When the trial of Charles W. Morse, scheduled to begin in the United States court today, gets tairly under way several of the most prominent financiers in the country will be called on to tell their experiences in connection with the American Loc company, and it is likely that the operations of the pool in which they lost large sums will be laid bare in derall.

Among those who have been subposensed are Charles M. Schwab, who held 11,000 shares in the pool; John W. Gates with 16,000; John C. Carroll, 19.

4. Otto and Arthur P. Heinze, with 12,000 ketween them. Phillip J. Britt, liwyer, who was not in the pool, but who was a shareholder in the company at large, also has been asked to testify.

TIRED STRANGER STRIPS MAN

Socialist News

National Organizers' Dates ohn W. Brown-Oct. B. Burlington, Muscatine, 10, Davenport; II, Ottawa, Chicago; E. Logansport, Ind.; 14, Ind.

ge H. Goobel-Oct. 18. Cleveland. O. de, Pa.; 20. Rochester, N. Y.; 22. 23, 24. Jersey, under directions state committee field R. Guyloro-Oct. 18 to 24. Wisson. M. Brazil.

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A. Kochanswicz (Polish)—Oct. 18, 12, Rochaster,
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Ton J. Lewis—Oct. 17, 18, 19 3, Baker City,
Ore. 21, Umatitia, 22, 22, 24, The Julies.
Lena Morrow Lewis—Oct. 18, 18, 20, 21, Kansas City, Mo.; 22, Oskaloosa, Kan.; 35, 28, Topeks. sas City, Mo.; 2. Oskolocea, Kan.; 27, 24, Topeka.
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Clinton H. Flerce-New York, under directions state committee.

J. Workshop of the state committee.

Bunner W. Ross-Oct. II. 15, Greyson, La.; 19, Vickshop; M. Yanco City; 21, Lawington; 21, Jackson; 23, Brandon; 24, Lawington; 21, Jackson; 25, Brandon; 24, Lawington; 21, Jackson; 25, Brandon; 24, Lawington; 25, Lawington; 26, Lawington; 26,

rence.

W. E. Rodriquez-Oct. IN to 24, Wisconsin, under directions of state committee.

M. W. Wilkins-Oct. 18 to 28, Hilsons, under directions of state committee.

Dan A. White-Oct. 18, Arkinda, "ck., 19, Fort Smith. 30, Denning, 31, Clear Springs, 21, Russellville, 33, Lattie Rock, 24, Fine Sluff. George W. Woodbey-Oct. 18 to 24. Jerney City, N. J.

hty, N. J. A. Wagenknecht-Oct. 18. Salina. Kan.; 18. Superior. Neb.; 50. Hastings; 21. North Platte; 2. 22. 5. Wyoming. under directions of the state committee.

John M. Work-Oct. 18 to 22. Minnesota. unter directions of the state committee 24. Column Falls, Ia.

J. MAHLON BARNES, State Secretary.

Paper Warns Old Parties
The Deilla Recald, a daily aversaper published in Carroli county, Ind., orinit a warning to the old parties against Socialism. In a hold headine, two columns wide, the paper said: "Socialist Bomb in the Enemies" Camp."
The article told at how the Socialists had nominated a full county ticket and how the old petry cand dates would have be scratch, old petry cand dates would have be scratch, but because they would take many old party yoles away.

NOON MEETINGS

Factory Employes Prove ganizations, and the other cards stand for various types of workers, from the scrub-woman and Eager to Hear and Read About Socialism

That the workingmen of Chicago salize that something is wrong with the present system of society and that terday when a Socialist speaker adfront of the McCormick Harvester works. Blue Island avenue and Leavitt

the fence, railroad tracks and the sidewalks, eating their lunches out of pails and packages, when the Socialists arrived with a stand and began speaking. The speaker had barely gaid a few words in regard to the present corrupt system under which a workingman is guaranteed nothing when the men jumped to their feet. In less than three minutes the stand was surrounded by hungreds of men cating their lunches as they listened.

Whistle Breaks Meeting

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Fut Ittle time was allowed the speaker to talk in, however, for the men employed by McCormick, like those of the
majority of factories, are allowed only
one-failt hour in which to eat and
think. Therefore when the meeting
had been in progress but ten minutes
or so the whistle gave its commanding shriek and the men began to get
restless. They only had five minutes
in which to return to their jobs.
The speaker closed abruptly and told
them a meeting would be held on the
same corner the following noon. Coples
of the Daily Socialist and the Socialist

same corner the following moon. Copies of the Daily Socialist and the Socialist party national platform leaflets were handed out. In less time than it takes to tell over 1,000 pieces of literature were gobbled up, most of the men taking some to distribute in the shops.

Honk! Honk! Clear the Road!

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"Honk! Honk! Clear the road for the 'Red Special Jr.' and Socialism!"

With the above and other cries Socialism was speead broadcast through the western part of Chicago last night, when, with a good force of speakers, the young Socialist "special" was driven through Madison street as far as Campbell avenue, stopping on the prominent corners long enough to give short talks and distribute literature.

Everywhere the people along the sidewalks cheered it on. Cries of "Let 'er go!" inspired the speakers on board with the same sentiment that urged and encouraged Eugene V. Debs on his trip. J. Mahlon Barnes and the whole office force of the national office were at the windows when the "Red Special Jr." passed down Washington street.

Street Choked With People

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At Madison and Union streets the meeting was an especially good one. The street was choked with people. Three speeches were given from the rear of the "special" and then Andrew Lafin was left behind to give a regular sampler talk.

Koenigshuette, Prussia, Oct. 15.—Fire broke out this morning in one of the galleries of the Koenigsbruhe coal

About 1,000 men are imprisoned in the rallery, which is 350 feet deep, and it s feared that all will be lost.

Six bodies of men suffocated to death have already been brought to the sur-

face.

News of the disaster has spread through the district and families and friends of the imprisoned men are crowding the shaft entrance.

The work of rescue has been organized.

THINK THAT DETECTIVES ARE BURNING THE COTTON GINS

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 15,-The burn

As cotton gins are all being notified to shut down, and if they do not shut down they are burned down. The cotton buyers declare that it is the Farmers' union, and the farmers declare that it is the cotton buyers, which seems to be the general belief.

Where To Go

Mrs. Henry S. Jaffray will address the Ester Falkenstein Settlement House Woman hard II North Humboldt street, Wednesday ectober 14, at 2 p. m. Bullect: The Searle The next meeting of the Common waith clubwill be held at the Kimball cafe, 183 East Monroe afreet, at 6.2 p. m. Friday, October 18. Dinner 50 cents. Charles F. Ball, chief annitary impector, will address the meeting on "Bad Housing Conditions in American Cities." Hustrations by lantern sides. Electron of origens for the enabling year.

S Van Euren street, room 48, Thirwing, at 136 p. m. An important report will be made. The North Side Socialet Longue chorus will meet with Florence Schroeder, 15 Diversy court. Thurwaday evening, October 15. Frank Finsterbach, director.

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DATA SOUTHER TO THE ORDINARY

Seems to Be Worrying Them

The New World of Chicago is having plenty of trouble these days. It is posing as the great anti-Socialist organ of the Catholic church, and just now its editorial antics remind one very much of a work in a carpet factory. It is so un- grind long before that age. hen on a hot griddle.

Almost the entire editorial page in its last issue is devoted to Socialism. There is a wail about the number of Socialist papers that its readers are sending to the editor, evidently with the idea that even Tedde's picture, also pictures of his the most ignorant may some time be taught something.

There is almost a full column of denunciation of the proposed feeding of school children, under the title "Wanted: Public Swill going to learn the carpet-making Troughs." The sufferings of the children are ridiculed with a coarseness that suggests that the editorial was written in close proximity to the hog-pen referred to in the title of the article. All this is being account of his remarkable industry penned by a supposed follower of Him whose parting, thrice repeated injunction to His followers is said to have been "Feed my lambs."

choice effusion should bear the title "What ails us, really?" and should be a long w... because Catholic papers are not so well support- day, so say the news reports. little ed as Socialist ones.

Listen to this from the camp of the enemy, concerning Socialism: "It is going forward with giant strides, and it is doing so because its should pay attention to young Roose promoters maintain such an indefatigable propaganda in the way of velt's activities. Note the age at which newspapers, pamphlets and such like."

The New World then go to on to complain of the energy and sacrifices with which Socialists are building up and maintaining their of sixteen years, or even younger. The press, and also because Catholics do not show the same energy and sacrifice in supporting The New World. "Could we once become half so earnest in our efforts to get circulation for our Catholic journals," he cries, "as Socialists are in their struggle to spread a knowledge of their system, the church would take a long stride forward."

There was a time when the church did not need to complain of lack of energy and sacrifice on the part of the working class. When and feeble at the age of twenty-one it followed the red flag in the catacombs of Rome, and voiced the aspirations of the oppressed, its followers went willingly to the stake and the floor of the Coliseum to yield up their lives in its defense. But his twenty-first year. It is sad to think we do not remember having seen in any of the writings of the church that few of the children of the working at that time a reference to the cries of the hungry children of the workers being a call for "public swill troughs."

Perhaps, just perhaps, this change may account for the fact which The New World bemoans on this same editorial page, that "Socialism is becoming singularly effective in its appeal to Catholics."

They Fear Discussion

It has always been one of the regular amusements of Socialist was roreed to work all day long right It has always been one of the regular amusements of Socialist in front of the pots, and so the nearest he would become proficient in curing speakers and candidates to challenge the representatives of the other thing to oxygen he could breathe was people's diseases. political parties to debate. These challenges are never accepted save ting weaker and weaker every day. As by some of the less important representatives of the capitalist parties on the west on he was getting so nervous he could not hold his oup while who "did not know it was loaded," and who, after furnishing an even-drinking and so, far had he lost control who "did not know it was loaded, and while the state of his fingers that he couldn't hold a knife or fork between them. It, therefore, was necessary for him, when eat-

In the same way the only political party that dares to open its ing his hash, to drop his head into meetings to criticism and questions is the Socialist party. To ask a question of a Democratic or Republican speaker is to invite an assault by the sired bullies who are always present for that purpose.

Because it is impossible to entirely suppress expressions of disagreement and inquiries at street meetings, no other party save the strange substance that he could feel the conditions under which you labor Socialist makes a practice of holding such meetings.

It was not always so. In the days when the Republican party, him that something was wrong. So he advice carefully you will be cured for was not always so. In the days when the Republican party, washed his face, combed his hair, not the disease is only in it's first stages.

lowing by keeping them in ignorance, all semblance of free discussion is avoided.

Why They Pay

It is a never-ending source of wonder to the writers for non-Soclalist papers that men and women will pay money to hear a Socialist speech. This astonishment is especially marked where the same population has refused to attend meetings of other parties free of cost, or even when offered payment in the form of cheap vaudeville, cigars

and women are fighting their own britles they do not expect payment. When they are acting as hired Hessians for the enemy they must be child himself to decide, for he will cerpaid for their work. While in the case of many of those who attend Republican and Democratic meetings this sense of needing pay for confidence. treason is so wholly unconscious that it would be denied by those who are guilty, yet its effect is seen in the demand for some sort of reward to scramble about, exending at chairs, in return for political work.

'Mabel, you aboutdn't talk so freely to Mr. Freshup. You know we are

for all we snow he may be a married

Mrs. Chugwater-Josiah, this paper anys a man named Birkman has sued anye a man hamed fireman has known the city as Jerea Yipsley's next friend. What does that mean? Mr. Churwaters-Hunt II doesn't mean anything in this case. No man alive ever really got next to old Yipsley.

Emphatically Does your nusband hold any civic of-

fice madam?" asked the canvasser.

"I should say he did!" answered the

young matron. "He's the majestic grand high killemakes of the Andent and Hustribus Order of Spizzerinctum-bangs!"

Exceptional Instance Gallifer-Tve got to shove my dwell-ing house a quarter of a mile or more Have you any idea what it will cost dining room softly, leaving the outer

Goach--It depends entirely on the of his chair, with his hat in his hand of transportation and the dif- and his overcoat arress his land, les in the way. I knew a man is: "What are you doing that for?" descend county, over in Missouri, who manded Mrs. Vick-Senn.

had his house moved 300 miles. "In time of peace, my dear," he said, ficulties in the way. I know a man in once had his house moved 300 miles the simple process of building it a "I am preparing for war." fiftle too close to the banks of the Missouri river, and he didn't have to way a cent for it.

"Sody Crackers? 'Yes'm." said the country storekesp-

er. "I got 'em. I'll-er-send 'em up to you!"

'Well," replied Mrs. Medders. "I see Rill. "I was talking to him a while ago and he claims to understand wo-men."

'Yes m but, you see, Bill Bruser he's a-dozio' on top o' the bar'l jest now an he ain't in the best o' humor to-men."

'As To Yipsley

Mrs. Chugwater-Josiah, this paper

Would Like to Learn

oy- 'Papa, how can a camel ge Plutocratic parent son; that's what is worrying me."- Des Motnes Register.

Not Dangerous

it—I hear yer waife is sick. Moike -She is that. Mike-Divil a bit. She's too dangerous tay morel-Sun.

ROOSEVELT JUNIOR STUDIES FLEECING

sitical class to do any useful work that which he works and the house where

I am no prophet, but in a short tim that Roosevelt has been promoted-or Later I shall read that he has again markable afficience Still later he will After this it seems appropriate that the next column to this again be promoted-for his falthful ess and conscientious fidelity to his employers. And so on. On his first grossed in his work that he did not hear the noonday whietle.

> would probably have been compelled ing dwarfed and full-grown. Between and disease. To many it is the diflions of boys and girls have been old because they went to work in a fac tory at the age of sixteen. But young Roosevelt's life has been devoted t the development of body and mind till-

Last week, at atventy-one years of, class can avoid wage slavery after their age carpetmakers. The owners of the odore Roosevelt, Jr., went to sixteenth year. Many begin the deadly factory will teach young Roosevelt how

Roosevelt was "well born." an exception, as in the case of young what that means. Between his concep- spies to report the words of every man Roosevelt, is something more than a tion and his birth his mother/never not "loyal" to the management; how t days' wonder. The press printed went hungry, nor did she ruin the get rid of any employe who dares talk health of herself and her unborn child to his fellows of higher wages or short clothing his overalls, the factory in by overwork. Young Roosevelt, and his er hours of labor. In short Rooseve parents, and grandparents had all the is stud, 'g how to make the "hands" and as a result he is strong and healthy less wages, or work more hours for in body and mind. How few workingmen's children have nealthy, well fed geois ideal.

parents. learning to make carpets." This is membership in the Citizens' Industrial ot entirely correct. Young Roosevelt, Alliance and the Manufacturers' asso like his good bourgeols father, has capto make carpets," young Roosevelt will Van Cleave, learn how to make other people make kell, Farry, Post, and others of like carpets. You workingmen are the other fame—or infamy, people.

Having learned carpet-making

oung Roosevelt was set to work sorting fleeces, and that his intelligence and aptitude in judging wool were very noticeable. Observing workingment however, will find that it is not sheep's noticeable. wool that young Roosevelt was study ing. The real thing that young Roose will be now to fleece workingmen,

that young Roosevelt acquires will be to pull the wool over the eyes of the working class. As reported in the papers. Teduy is in daily communication with the owners and managers of the factory. While he is acquiring a knowledge of the various mechanical process es of carpet-making from the actual workers in the factory, we may be sure teaching him much more important how to make carpets, but how to man-

to prevent strikes In the factory; box Think among the employes: how to emplo the same wages. That is the real bour

> No doubt lalso, young Roosevelt's employers will recommend him for ciation, where he would be heartly welcomed by such ardent patriots as Peabody. Gooding, Ha-

outlined above, and achieved a positio The news dispatches tell us that as a Captain of Industry, we shall later hear of young Roosevelt as a candidate for office. He will fell us that he "used to be a workingman," and that he be "squar deal" for labor lieves in the Then, if he is elected to office, he will. like his august father, declare that his understanding of the "square deal" k the "open shop."

In making the above prediction as to the career of young Roosevelt I run no hazard. If in his veins there is a the United States must be greatly interested in him and his future.

Every workingman who wants his children to go to work in the factory at sixteen years of age or under should

THE DOCTOR'S ADVICE

A TRUE STORY

he thought he would "knock off" a day ments. He motioned Jim to be seated, about one and go around and see a doctor at the ity hospital. who had just graduated from college, a patient smile playing about his lips. For the last two years Jim had been. He was in attendance at the city hos. He took advantage of his first oppor-

white lead. So Jim found himself getthe plate and thus eat his meal,

His complexion was beyond descrip-tion—a sort of cross between yellow and light green, or, rather, a mix-ture of both. He had entirely lost his appetites and, horror upon borror, he then said:

Jim had been feeling bad of late, so table covered with bottles and instru- my advice you will be a new man in He, the doctor, was a young man Jim had listened through all this with

employed at a white lead factory. He pital just for experience; that is to tunity to say something, and this is was forced to work all day long right say, by practicing on Jim and his kind what he said.

The dector looked profound: pounded his (Jim's) chest, felt his pulse, looked at his tongue, took his temperature, examined his spittle and for a moment remained in deep thought.

this time that there was something he patiently listened to what the physi-

The doctor hesitated a moment and "Owing to the lack of would every now and then spit out a fresh air and good, healthy food and come right up from his lungs. All you have contracted consumption. Now these things were enough to convince don't get frightened. If you follow my Socialist makes a practice of holding such meetings.

It was not always so. In the days when the Republican party, for example, really stood for something its champions, especially Abraham Lincoln, sought debates, invited questions and criticisms and expounded its doctrines in the open air.

At the present time, when all political parties save the Socialist At last he arrived at the hospital and was ushered into one of the physician's office.

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"Doc, thanks fer yer advice. But ye'll please excuse me. fer I didn't t'ink you'd tell me thet. Why, how in and asked him what was the matter, de wolld ken I go to Californee fer a 'year or two' an' 'drink two quarts of milk' an' a 'dozen raw aigs' a day. Ye seem to fergit that I've got a wife an a bunch o' kids hangin' on me trail an dis job I've got is jest about payin' 'nuff t' keep us goin'. 'F' I quit me job what'll become of the bunch o' us! Why we'll have t' starve t' death. No I ken hol' out. Ter tell ve the truth kin' o' dope to cure me-somethin that'd only cost about a quarter or that'll do the job? No? Well, Doc, I'll have to go. I see ye cannot do any

thing fer me. So long."

The Mother at Home

OE INTERESTIONAN

BY MARY H. L. CAIRNS

This is no problem to the Socialist. He knows that when men leally weak if he ically weak if he shows any tardiness or disinctination to stand alone at an early age. This is a question for the child himself to decide, for he will cortain a lucrative position. The result this overcramming is that some this overcramming is that seen the brilliant scholar develops into a diocre man, without a trace of

from the go-cart for a little exercise. The ground must be perfectly dry, and if there should be a slight dampness he should not be allowed to stand. When the child is about two years old he may walk more, but must be provided with substantial shoes, and care must be taken that he does not strain the leg

The modern mother is not conten not very well acquainted with him, and that her child shall grow up a healthy, noisy specimen of humanity but sh attempts to develop the brain out of all proportion to the physical body, with deregatory effect. Whe child's future health is blindly sacrificed to the ruth less desire of the parents that their child shall be more brilliant than the children of their friends. As soon as he is able to clearly distinguish objects, kindergarten tows sw'h as clock dials and instructive games, and ricture books with nursery rhymes are set before him to his detriment.

A picture book for a very young child about bave no reading matter, the form and coloring of the animals and objects in it being quite sufficient to occupy him for the time being. Latter on, the mother may read little rhymes to him, and if they become impressed on his memory, that is natural intelligence, but if he be forced to reproportion to the physical body, with

pressed on his memory, that is nature intelligence, but if he be forced to repeat them line by line in parrot fash lon, the mental powers are overtaxed and the whole growth is eufcebled.

In these days of competition and small

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CARRIE JOHNSON TRILLER, children to study and to gain scholar-ships which will cover the expense of man's committee. diore man, without a frace of the promise which he gave af school, and it also develops a race of pale-faced, spectacled creatures, with round shoulders and "nerves," things which should be unknown to joyous childhood.

Looked More Like a Retreat

Her husband had come home to diner an hour late. He walked into the dining room softly, leaving the outer door open, and sat down on the edge of his chair, with his hat he had been taken.

Cuts or other hurts should not have healing lotions applied to them until all blood and dirt has been bathed off. This is important, as blood policeting offen results from healing a wound in which any particle of dirt remains. The child's earliest language

The child's earliest language is cry-ing; he knows no other until he learns to talk. A child never cries without cause, and if he cries when he is per-fectly comfortable and well fed there must certaicly he something wrong. Unfasten his clothes to ascertain whether there are any of his safety-plus uncrasped, and if not the reason must be sought further.

400 Attention Women!

You have read the call for help in the distribution of papers next Friday and are ready to respond in large numbers. Those of us who were present at last Priday's business meeting decided to meet at 1 p. m. next Friday and partake of a simple locations.

Important Meetings

Every Socialist Woman, attend this erded at the meeting to be held Friex Oct. 46 at 2 p. m. at 180 Washgiou streen important beariness to to transacted and the distribution of

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The regular business meeting of the Woman's Branch will be held tonight at to'clock, 126 East Randolph street, room

All members are orged to be present s final arrangements for the opening of

For Home Dressmakers

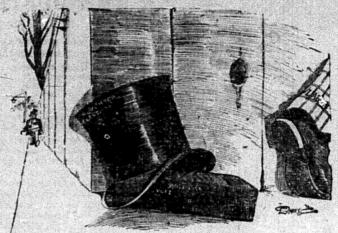


LADIES FOUR-GORED SKIRT. PARIS PATTERN NO. 2812. ALL SEAMS ALLOWED.

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As a separate skirt or as part of an entire costume this model, cut circular, is extremely stylish, and will be much worn during the coming season. It is made without any plaits or tucks at the waist line, and falls in full folds around the foot. It closes at the centre front with buttons and button-noise and is finished at the centre-back with an inverted box plait. The pattern is in several toxy plains and in the centre front with buttons and button-noise, 20 to 38 inches wist measure. For a waist the sicirt made of finishes, wide, it was a linches wide, it was a linches wide. Williout hap it needs \$6 yards 20 inches wide, or \$7 yards \$8 inches wide. Williout hap it needs \$6 yards 20 inches wide. Williout hap it needs \$6 yards 20 inches wide. O inches wide, or \$7 yards \$8 inches wide. Williout hap it needs \$6 yards 20 inches wide. The yards \$6 inches wide. Williout hap it needs \$6 yards \$6 inches wide. Williout hap it needs \$6 yards \$6 inches wide. Williout hap it needs \$6 yards \$6 inches wide. Williout hap it needs \$6 yards \$6 inches wide. Williout hap it needs \$6 yards \$6 inches wide. Williout hap it needs \$6 yards \$6 inches wide. Williout hap it needs \$6 yards \$6 inches wide. Price wide or \$7 yards \$6 inches wide. Williout hap \$1 yards. Price wide or \$1 yards \$6 inches wide. Williout \$6 yards \$6 inches wide will \$6 inches wide. Williout \$6 yards \$6 inches wide \$6 inches \$6 yards C inches wide, of an animate. Width of lower edge

April Fool Comes in November This Year



LET THE PEOPLE RULE

BY ROBERT HUNTER.

Before the Democratic convention met Mr. Bryan considered the advisability adopting a slogan instead of a platform. He intended to put the slogen in a few words so that it could be printed on a postcard and sent to every voter in the country.

That war-cry was to have been "Let the peop.. rule!" The scheme fell through, but Mr. Bryan puts forward that plea wherever he speaks.

Of course we all agree that the people should rule. No one, and especially no politician, will dare come out IN PUBLIC against that proposition. But I would like to ask Mr. Bryan: Do the people rule in the Democratic

party? Have the people anything to say about the selection of Democratic cansingle drop of his father's blood, such didates? Did the people select the delegates to the Denver convention? And will the people be able to control any Democratic candidate when he is once in Mr. Bryan knows that Murphy and Connors, that Tom Taggart and Roger

states. We all know that there is not a single candidate put up, a single bit of legislation passed, or a single public act taken, by the Democratic party in any Every workingman who wants his children to be in the home and the school until they are twenty-one years of age or over, with the best possible opportunities for physical and mental development, should vote for Eugene.

When the same of the same

Sullivan, and men of similar character, own the Democratic party in the various

And bosses who have power enough to defeat Mr. Bryan will have power

ough to defeat any legislation that Mr. Bryan or his friends want passed. Let the people rule. That is certainly THE great issue. But if they cannot rule the machinery of their own political parties ! w shall they rule when they

put these political parties into power? Mr. Bryan states that the senators shall be o'coted directly by the people. Boes he mean that Murphy and Taggart and Suhavan and men of that stripe shall select our senators?

He says the Democratic legislatures will pass the initiative and referendum. Well, why does not the Democratic party in its own political machinery establish the initiative and referendum?

He says that the Democratic party will pass labor legislation. Well, why under God's heavens does it not pass labor legislation in those states where it is now in power?

Let the people rule. If that were the issue in this campaign, and Mr. Eryan were the only candidate fighting for that proposition, he would be elected almost But he knows, and the people know, that IT IS NOT the issue. The issue is whether the Democratic machine or the Republican machine shall rule. The

issue is between Murphy, Taggart, Ryan, Belmont and certain Democratic monopolists, as against Aldrich, Depew, Platt, Cannon and certain Republican money No. Mr. Bryan, you have stated the issue, but you are not fighting upon that

And the people cannot decide that issue by voting either for you or for Mr. Taft. Unfortunately to decide that issue means that the people themselves will

have to get down to hard work. Some of them are now at work, and they are Ain't ye got some kin' o' stuff building up a party, democratically managed, democratically controlled, and dem ocratically owned. They are writing a new Declaration of Independence-independence of all

political bosses, whether in the Democratic party, the Republican party, or in any other boss-owned party. They are buying their own press. They are subscribing their own campaign

They are employing their own officials and selecting their own candidates. They are establishing a democracy new in their own political organization-the instrument they intend to use to create democracy.

The thing that the Democratic PARTY advocates but does not approve the Socialists are working out ACTUALLY AND PRACTICALLY within their own political party.

And they know that the time is here when they can make an issue of what on now advocate but of what your own party is making a farce.



"A Little Brother of the Rich." By the world of business and society to be more and social recognition. Finally the Reilly & Britton company. Cloth is caught in a disgusting lisson with the Reilly & Britton company. cin'tst.

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Many who read this book will be disposited. Those who have formed their opinion from the fact that it was debarred from the Chicago Public library and who expect something salacious will be disappointed. It is not the "Lucie Tom's Cabin of the Socialist movement." Those who are looking to the north tenn to the state of the socialist move who are looking to an automobile accident with another man, and he is left free to marry styling, who in the meanting becomes a great actress. But his whole becomes a great actress. But his whole being has become to the last book yet been written, notwithstanding its frequent anouncement. Those who are looking for a well-written entertaining story which just because it is a truthful presentation of the characters portrayed, is a powerful exposes of the innermost heart of capitalist ruling-class society, will not be its appointed.

The central male figure in the story, the 's a fittle refuence in calling him, a "h-vo," is Paul Potter, a social "claim, er." who has adopted almost unconsciously, the ideals of present society.

He starts in a small indiana town becomes engaged to the daughter of the great way. The control well between the story is proposed with the cold, pittless skill of the surgeon. When this society does atter seless the opportunity presented by a lover's quarre to break his engager ment with Syivia.

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apart. Sylvin enters a department store, where she signs away her rights to life and almost everything else in return for a chance to work to the limit of ender-ance and be insulted by the Boorwalker. She finally applies for a position on the stage, and when she is told that this work is "just bell without trimmings" she replies by saying that if she had to have hell somewhere else ahe'd rather have I on the stage than in a department store, and gets the position.

Paul meanwhile has been introduced to house of Usher."

married woman, whose husband turns her over to him with the temark. "You will never be sure of her. You will start three on your honeymoon—you, she and suspicion."

TO THE EDITOR

Would Debate