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copic Fill Two Large Halls And Overflow.

Brutal Interference and Un-Arrests, But Fail-Inno-People Released on Continues His Record-Be Work of Emancipation

12.—The quietude and tranquility City of Brotherly Love were disturbed yesterday when the Special" with its Socialist freight red and gathered five thousand ladelphiane in two large halls to n to the message of the Socialist from the eloquent lips of its ard-bearer, Eugene V. Debs. e thousand more overflowed these etings and had to be turned away he Labor Lyceum, Sixth and Brown

ts, at 1:30 p. m., was packed to ors. It contained about 3,000 thusiasm at this meeting was ded. The speakers who preded Mr. Debs were applauded vigor They were John P. Clark. in; John J. McKelvey, Charles

Police Interfe

ered by the demonstration withthe hall and the presence of thououtside seeking admission, the who are not known to be dly with the Philadelphia Socialharged upon the crowd in front the entrance, clubbed them and ach of the peace.

oy, was charged with inciting to those arrested was John tow meeting; B. H. Dairs, who ter went to the pelice station and ked for a copy of the charges, was p placed under arrest and also arged with breach of the peace.

Through the efforts of Local Philabinia, Socialist party, all the prisons were released on ball. It is beyond that Lieutenant Lynch had a nd in these arrests because he was filled to overflowing. Eugene V. Debs was given an enthusiastic welson a Commune Celebration at the me hall last March.

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The police were unusually brutal in handling the crowd. Many women and children were shoved along by these guardians of the law. The crowd was dispersed from in front of the Labor Lyceum and the police would not let the people within a block of the hall.

Enthusiantic Welcome. Enthusiastic Welcome.

These disturbances were going on shife the speakers preceding Mr. Deby gree appealing. Then all was quiet mill the arrival of Mr. Deby from the Kensington Labor Lyceum, where he made his first address. Suddenly a great cry of "Debs! Debs! Debs!" commenced outside and spread like wildfire for plocks around the Labor Lyceum, when finally it reached within the hall and there was accontuated by three thousand throats. For firsteen minutes it was kept up without a momenta rest. It was one continuous roar until finally silenced by the efforts of Mr. Debs himself.

These in the language and oratory of which he has no equal, Mr. Debs attacked the two old capitalist partices and flayed the reform parties. His indictment of capitalist society was treased on. He pictured the contrasts models. He pictured the contrasts which 1,200 attended. Eugene V. Bebs spoke in both and brought forth the manufacture of the manufacture when he show-

and flayed the reform parties. His indictment of capitalist society was tremendous. He pictured the contrasts
in capitalism, the Sherrys and Demonicos on one hand and the siums
and the bread-line pit the other.

An Appear to Farcust.

He brought tears to the eyes of all
wheel he showed the dark ending of
the road upon which the child laborer
must travel. The path which commences at the factory and ends at
as brothel.

book of fate that she shall per-a brothel hell. I want you to that you are responsible for you vote to perpetuate the capi-

the working class party, the Socialis

Women Send Greetings.

The following telegram from New york was read and was received with great applause:

"The Socialist Women's Society as-

sembled in convention sends frater-nal greetings to the Presidential can-didate of the Socialist party, the only party that stands for women's political and economical emancipation."

Intense enthusiasm reigned at the Kensington Labor Lyceum meeting The two thousand people present gave Mr. Debs a tremendous ovation when he arrived. He spoke on the issues of the Socialist party for about fif-By LOUIS ROPELIN. teen minutes. Other speakers were Simon Knebel, chairman; Charles BOARD THE "RED SPECIAL." Lepworth, John C. Chase and Ed.

Three red kites were suspended from this hall with large red flags attached bearing these mottoes:

"Millions Toll for the Few."
"Socialism Means Freedom."
"Why Not Labor For Yourself?"

A thirty-foot streamer on the building read: "Socialist Daily—New York Call. Labor Owns It—Read It." Collections for the "Red Special" were taken at both meetings and netof literature was also sold.

Through a misunderstanding a meeting was arranged in New Audi-torium Hall, 747 South street, with the intention of having Mr. Debs present. This was done last week after it was seen that nearly all the tickets for the two labor lyceums were sold. But as the managers of hi, Charles Lapworth and Harry Mr. Debs were not notified of the river. The last two named speakers third meeting and fearing that he company the "Red Special" would not be strong enough to speak in the three halls when he still had a fourth meeting last night at Camden, N. J., the New Auditorium Hall
meeting was called off and those who
bought tickets refunded.

The Socialists of Philadelphia are
elated over the successful results of
yesterday's demonstration.

The "Red Special" left Philadelphia

The "Red Special" left Philadel phia this morning at 8 o'clock. stops at Jenkintown, 8.30 a. m.; at 10.40 a. m.; at Flainfield, 11.35 a. m.; at Elizabeth, 12:55 p. m.; at Newark,

tremendous applause when he show-

tremendous applause when he showed the Republican and Democratic parties in their true light.

In this country, Mr. Debs said, we were approaching a third revolution. The first, he said, abolished the divine right of kings to rule and the second abolished chattel slavery or private ownership of human fiesh. The third revolution is the emancipation of the workers from wage slavery.

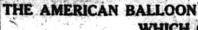
The meetings were held in the Turner and Y. M. C. A. halls. Reuben McDevitt was chairman of the Turner Hall meeting and Thomas Dennis of the other.

LAST CHANCE TO REGISTER

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Tou must register to-day in order to vote on November 2. Registration with one of the concluded with an eloquent appeal to the workers to vote for thematics and to elect the candidates of last chance.





The Conqueror, the American bal- Gordon Bennett trophy. A. H. Forte oon which collapsed at 4,000 feet in and August Post, the passengers, were no distance race at Berlin for the saved by the parachutting of the sijk

WOMAN'S ASSAIL CHASED ON BROADWAY

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 18.—The Man Attempted Assault And Chase Begins.

Benchers, Aroused by Screams, Take Up Cry-Man Arrested, Denies

Broadway, between Herald and Greeley squares, gave chase early this morning after a man who was afterward locked up in the eWst Thirtieth street station charged with attempted assault by a woman. The chase was a spirited one while it lasted, a policeman in a taxicab leading the pursuers and a miscellaneous assortment of men trailing along in the wake. It ended at Thirty-second street and Fifth avenue.

Margaret Daly, thirty-two years old, of 126 West Thirty-sixth street, who has the restaurant in the Herald Building, left it at 3:15 this morning to go to her home. With her was a woman friend with whom she walked to Thirty-sixth street and Sixth avenue, where the friend took an uptow or. Miss Daly was standing on the corner with the other woman when, she says, a man shambled up to het and seized her by the throat. The attack was so sudden that it caught her off her guard but in another moment she had recovered sufficiently to fight herself free and scream. The scream was heard up and down the length of Broadway. The early morning pro-menaders, the files of sleepers lying ings outside the Herald Building, the night hawk cabbles, the newsics and Policeman Williams, of the West Thirtieth street station, all heard It and sped to the scene to find out what was doing. A woman's scream heard on Broadway has more effect than

continued on his way along Thirty-second street. When the automotic finally reached him he was stand is by the curbstone at Thirty-second street and Sixth avenue

Miss Daly hurried up with severa others and identified the man standing at the corner as the one who had at-tacked her. She said at first the co-had tried to take away her pock-book, but later declared that she might have been mistaken about that point. The man steadastly denied he truth of the charge. He gave his occupation as a hatter. He was ra

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DEBS WILL SPEAK IN

NEWARK TO-NIGHT

Elaborate preparations have made for the great Debs meeting to night at Kurz's Coliseum, Springfield avenue, and an enormous cros expected. Practically all the tickets have been sold several days ago and those who wish to get seats will have to come early.

Arrangements have been made for overflow meetings which will be adfressed by a number of well known speakers. This will be the star event of the campaign and every Socialist is sure to be on hand to welcome the party standard bearer.

DEBS IN THE ORANGES.

The Socialists of the Oranges be out in full force on Monday ing. Oct. 12, to greet Eugene V. their candidate for President. their candidate for President. Air. Debs will come over in an automobile from Newark to address a lecting at the Commonwealth Hall, near the East Orange depot, at 5 P. M. and an immense crowd will be present.

According to the policeman the man, afterward charged with the attempted assault, ran rapidly down Broadway to the little triangle of disposal of The Call.

WHICH COLLAPSED AT BERLIN TOPIC OF C. F. U. DEBS ON

when he votes for a principle. A million and a half votes for Debs this election will be worth more than ten million votes cast for Bryan or Taft."—Extract from the speech of Alfred G. Boulton before the Central Federated Union on Sunday afternoon.

After wrangling for more than three hours Sunday aftrenoon, the Central Federated Union finally decided by a vote of 57 to 34 to approve the action of a former meeting, endorsing the action of the American Federation of Labor in "supporting their friends and fighting their enemies.

That was the way the resolution It did not mention Bryan's read. but no sooner had it been quoted than a dozen delegates jumped to the floor and asked if it did not mean the endorsement of Bryan and Gompers. When it was explained that it did, the trouble began. Everybody wanted to talk at once, and it was sometime before President Coakley got order and settled five minutes as the time allowed for each speaker.

The resolution not only included the endorsement of friends and the opposing of enemies, but asks the unions to contribute to the political fund of the American Federation of

the resolution the speeches made by the Tammany representatives were to the effect that unless labor voted for Bryan the votes would be lost, that a vote for Debs meant a vote for Taft. It was at this point that Boulton made his speech and brought down

Braun Makes Strong Argument.

Morris Braun also made a telling

"I believe that when the leaders of the American Federation of Labor pledge the vote of labor to any political organization they are going far. What did we get from the Democratic party that we should dig down in our pockets for them. Gom-pers in his own paper editorially stood for the abolition of the injune tion and what does this Demogratic plank mean. It simply means it plank mean. would not take as long to make an That is all it means, nothing more than we have now. There is no difference between the two parties supthe ones alone who reap the benefits.

"The workingmen have nothing to lose but their chains. When the workingmen firstly to the chains.

Victor Buhr of the Amaigamated ainters, said: 'The cheapest painters are being employed to do Federal work and for contracts given out by Democratic politicians in this city: The Democratic politicians fill the taxicabs driven by strikebreakers with police, while a little boy gets shot to death '

ence League candidate for the state senate from the Twentieth District, against Senator J. J. Frawely, appeared and told the labor men how much he loved them. When he fu-ished Delegate Sam Prince, who was accused of being a Tammany Hall representative by Delegate Braun, asked Dr. Thomas if he had the union label on his clothes. The doctor did not produce and several of his labor friends tried to shield him from the friends tried to shield him from the humiliation of having told the members-how much he loved them and then being unable to show union labels on his clothes, but the effect was that he was not endorsed. Frawley was again denounced and five speakers were appointed to go into the district and speak arainst him not in favor of any one candihim, not in favor of any one candi-

Charles Maher, the treasurer of th Hatters' Union, was endorsed congress from the Third District. Hatters' hatters also reported that Truly War-ner hats, stamped foreign made, were manufactured at Fall River, Mass.

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MURPHY, SULLIVAN AND BIG TAMMANY CHIES USE TAXIBABE

Great Open-Air Demonstration To-morrow Afternoon.

DEBS SCHEDULE. TO-NIGHT.

NEWARK - Kurz's Coli-

EAST ORANGE—Conwealth Hall,

TUESDAY. LOWER EAST SIDE, NEW

YORK — Monster De tion, 4:30 p. m. BROOKLYN - Pr Hall, 271 Prospect Ave.

EAST NEW YORK -- Congress Hall, cor. Atlantic Ave. and Vermont St. Both meet-ings begin at 8 p. m.

The great open air demor arranged by the Socialist party in the Ninth Congressional District for Tuesday is the chief topic of conver sation among the workers in the district. It is recognized that the appearance of Debs in Hamilton Fish pearance of Debs in Hamilton Fish
Park and Rutgers Square means that
deposit which all chauffess
practically the entire population of ed to make when they ente the East Side will take part in greet-

The demonstration wil i begin pany had the accounts so m promptly at 430 p. m. Debs will speak that instead of having anything to them the majority of the second in Hamilton Fish Park and will were actually in debt. tomobile. He will be accompanied with the famous "Red Special" band.

The complete program is as follows: Arival of band at Hamilton lows: Arival of band at Hamilton
Fish Park at 4.30; speech by Eugene
V. Debs at 5; leave park at 5.20;
down Pitt street to Broome; along
Broome to Emer; down Essex to Rutgers Square. From the square Debs
will proceed along East Broadway to
the Brooklyn Bridge. The demonstration will start promptly in order
that Debs may speak in Brooklyn the
same night. same night.

Platforms and trucks will be pro-yided for other speakers at the park

ror the man who does not represent Ninth District; Morris Brown, candicapital, they will vote for Debs, and when they cast a soild vote for him we will finally be free."

Victor Buhr of the Amaigamated Painters, said: "The cheapest painters of the Painters of th Hunter, J. G. Phelps Stokes, candidates for assembly in the Second, Fourth, Sixth and Righth Districts; Meyer London, Abe Cahan, Rose Pastor Stokes, Frank Bohn, William Karlin, Nathan Stupnicker, Nathan Lapidus, Sol Cutler, I. Friedman, Samuel Stodel, J. G. Dobsevage, and others.

The awakening of the working class of the East Side to the

will mark the high water point of the greatest eampaign ever-carried on in that boro.

At Prospect Hall, Prospect avenue, near Fifth avenue, the largest hall in Brooklyn, Debs will be assisted by Alexander Irvine, Dr. C. L. Furman and Charles Lapworth, W. W. Passage will act as chairman. The music

(Continued on page 2.)

Desperate Efforts of Police And Thugs in Vain

pany's Specials and Fly Cope Am Only Passengers—Strikers But Out of Their Wages—Chorus G Refuse to Help Company,

Despite the efforts of the New York Taxicab Company, aided by all the power of the "labor-loving" Tammany authorities, the strike si

At the headquarters of that, instead of losing, the union taking in new members every and that the company was in shape, having only about forty in operation and those were carrying special thugs, Singham's cope and Tammany politicians

It seems that the Tax either has no money or else is ined to best their striking n mittee of ten strikers who chosen to call for a settlemen Saturday in response to a lette out by the company notifying men that they must at once all company property and be p

That the Taxical Comp "The workingmen have nothing to lose but their chains. When the workingmen finally wake up and vote for the man who does not represent capital, they will vote for Debs. and

Hunter, J. G. Phelps Stokes, candidates for assembly in the Second. Fourth, Sixth and Righth Districts, Meyer London, Abe Cahan, Rose Passer for Stokes, Frank Bohn, William Kaster Stokes, J. G. Dobsevage, and others.

The awakening of the working class of the East Side to the necessity of supporting the Socialist party and its candidates will be amply demonstrated at these meetings.

BROOKLYN WELCOMES

DEBS TO-MORROW

All the Socialists and Socialist sympathizers of Kings county are looking forward to to-morrow evening with joyful anticipations. The occasion of this is the fact that Eugene V. Debe, the standard bearer of the Socialist party in the present campaign, will address two monster meetings that evening, and the Kings county enthusiasts say that they are determined to give "Gene" a reception that will mark the high water point of the greatest eampaign ever carried on in that boro.

At Prospect Hall, Prospect svenue, near Fifth avenue, the largest hall in Brooklyn, Dobs will be assisted by Members Inch. The carried to carry passensity of the training the car to intimidate strike-breaker. The arrested men are out on ball, but the machin, is unbargoed.

In a small riot last night stoned the Hotel Kinckerbocker were broken. It was said the riot was sufficed by Albert Lind, a chauffeur for the Taxicab Company, who persisted in keeping his auto in front of the first though the propect swenter. At Prospect Hall, Prospect swenter and the livery stable keepers or analysis to the production of Coach Drivers declare that the humors of trouble between them and the livery stable keepers or analysis to the humors of trouble between them and the livery stable keepers or analysis. The carries of the humors of trouble between them and the livery stable keepers or analysis and the livery stable keepers or analysis and the livery stable keepers or analysis. The carries of the humors o

Take Second Affray from Detroit.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.-The secon me of the world's championship seball contests was played here GRANDSTAND FALLS; sterday and the Cube were again the winners. They beat the Detroit Tigers 6 to 1. The sames are going shead under adverse weather condi-tions, which is having a sad effect on attendance. At Detroit the opengame was played in a rainstorm sky was blue to-day and the air ar, but the weather was intensely

Defroit was overwhelmed by the Chicago's to-day, Chance's men turning loose a terrific batting rally, exactly as on the previous day at Detroit. Up to the eighth inning it was a fast and scoreless game, both Overall and Donovan pitching grandly and receiving fine support. Then the National League champions pounded the hall with tremendous vigor, driving in six runs before they could be halted.

Not in years has an apparent victor tone so completely to the had as bonovan. For seven innings it had been impossible to hit him, and he seemed to have the Cubs utterly tamed. Then all in an instant the seeme, changed and man after man drove out a long, crashing hit. A home run, a three bagger, a double and three singles marked the inning, which, with a wild pitch and some pretty base running, netted six easy salles.

The series is now conceded to Chicago by all except a few optimistic Detroit rooters. Jennings team does not seem able to stop a concerted battling attack by the Cubs and has now fallen twice at the last hurdle when it seemed to have an excellent chance. The Tigers are depressed and badly worried, and the Cubs are full of confidence and spirit. Apparently the series will not not as much money as that of 1907 or 1906. Preparations had been made today for 36,606 fans, but the total attendance was 17,700, and the gate receipts totalled \$26,827. As the opening same at Detroit drew only 76,812, and the gate receipts totalled \$26,827. As the opening same at Detroit drew only 76,812, and the gate receipts totalled \$26,827. As the opening same at Detroit drew only 76,812, and the gate receipts totalled \$26,827. As the opening same at Detroit drew only 76,812, and the gate receipts totalled \$26,827. As the opening same at Detroit drew only 76,812, and the gate receipts totalled \$26,827. As the opening same at Detroit drew only 76,812, and the gate receipts totalled \$26,827. As the opening same at Detroit drew only 76,812, and the gate receipts totalled \$26,827. As the opening same at Detroit drew only 76,812, and the gate receipts totalled \$26,827. As the opening same at Detroit drew only 76,812, and the gate receipts totalled \$26,827. As the opening same at Detroit drew only 76,812, and the gate receipts totalled \$26,827. As the opening same at Detroit drew only 76,812, and the gate receipts totalled \$26,827. As the opening same at Detroit drew only 76,812, and the gate receipts totalled \$26,827. As the opening same at Detroit drew only 76,812, and 76,81

ceipts totalied \$26,927. As the opening game at Detroit drew only 70,812,
it is evident that there will have to
be a sudden revival of interest or
warmer weather. It is figured that
the Cub fans do not turn out beonuse they think Detroit too easy and
do not care to pay big prices to see a
massacre, while the Detroit fans stay
away because they expect to see their
team beaten, and do not wish to be
present at the obsequies.

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To-day's game was a beautiful contest for seven innings and a half. Donovan and Overall used great speed and had fine control. The fielders seemed to have studied the opposing hatsmen to perfection and were always at the right spot when the hall was hit. In the first and second innings not a man of either team reached first. In the third Overall save a pass to Downs, but he never came near segring. Donovan muffed an assist on first in the same inning. In the fourth, with one gene, Schaeter and Schmidt made successive safe drives, but Downs struck out and Donovan lifted a feeble fly.

Not a lit was made by the Cubs until the sixth, when Overall placed one back of second, but was doubled in a quick infield play soon after. With two out in the seventh Schaefer beat a bunt and stole second. Schmidth, lit to Evers and ended the rally. So far Detroit had a shade the better of it, and leoked like the logical winer. Donavan was outsitching Overall, and the latter seemed likely to break under the strain at any time.

MANY GAMES YESTERDAY.

The Brooklyn Hibernians were defeated yesterday at Utica Oval, Brooklyn, by the Critchleys. The Brooklyn assumed the lead in the first half, become being 1 to 0, but in the second period the Critchleys found the Brooklyns easy and secured four tables, and the latter seemed likely to the Clan McDonalds and the Arcada translated in the second the control of th The score, Chicago, 6; Detroit, 1.

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FUG" NOTES.

Robinson, the clever welter-t, leaves to-day for Lymansville he is matched to box fifteen s with Billy McKenns before tandard Athletic Club of Ly-file, R. I. Robinson, if suc-l, will go after some of the guy.

Mike Glover, the hard-hitting feath-weight of Boston, will be matched a few dars to hox Grover Hayes Chicago before one of the clubs this city.

Matty Baldwin and Kid Sullivan who are to meet Sunday night at the Colin Athletic Club in Clermont Avenue Rink are no strangers to each other. They have met before en two occasions and each time Sullivan had to be content with the small end of the purse. In their first meeting Sullivan lost on a foul and in the account encounter on a very closs declaion. Sullivan will try hard to beat him this time.

NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS

HATS. IF YOUR

IS AS GOOD AS McCANN'S It cost MORE.

McCann's, 210 Bowery

MANY ARE HURT

Part of a grandstand at the base-ball field of the Brighton Athletic Club, at Atlantic and Shepherd ave-nues, East New York, collapsed yesterday afternoon at the game between the athletic club team and the Brook-lyns of the National League, and a ore of persons were injured though one seriously. Only two were taken one seriously. to the hospital.

Of those who were injured the po-lice got the names of there; Alleces, Joseph, 684 Liberty ave-nue; fracture of the foot. Converse, Mrs. Clarence, 804 Grant

avenue; contusions.

Dougherty, Thomas, 391 Ward street; fractured leg and contusions.

Green, Thomas, 550 Glenmore ave-

Krisborg, Christian, 2367 Pitkin

avenue; bruises. Mills, Edward, 196 Hale avenue;

venues; bruises. Merrick, Miss Susan, Logan and

Brina streets; centusions.

McGuire, Mrs. Agnes, 284 Grant avenue; contusions.

Perry, Miss Jennie, Logan and At-

lantic avenues; contusions.
Salsburg. Herman, 174, Floyd
street; aprain of foot and contusions.
Stein, August, 242 Wyona street;
knee sprained and body cut.

BY THE SOUTH SIDE

A great many people have been asking why several well-known prize fighters were allowed at the benefit of the Playground Association to be held at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum on next Wednesday night. Bernard Levey, who is the manager of the South Side Athletic Club, who

has charge of the benefit for the asso-

ciation, said to-day:
"When I first started the arrange-ments with the Children's Playground Association officials to give this bene-fit, I had no idea of asking McGovern and the rest to appear. However, when all of the athletic clubs of Brooklyn entered into the spirit of the benefit, they asked me to allow athletics on the program. I took the matter up with Mr. Bradstreet, of the association, and he said: Why, certainly. If the men who know the value of athletics want to help, let them do so.

ers to appear, they will do so in proper costumes and not the regulation fight-

cadis Thistles met at Marquette Oval, Brooklyn, and the contest resulted in a tie, the score being 3 goals apiece. The Camerons defeated the Highbridge team at Van Courtlandt Park by the score of 1 goal to 6. The only tally scored was by Lane, of the Camerons, in the first half.

The Camerons' Reserve defeated the steamship St. Louis at Van Courtlandt Park by a score of 6 goals to 6.

ROMAN'S STAR CARD.

To-night at the Roman Athletic Club, what promises to be a good car dhas been arranged. Twelve evenly matched boys will fight, all six rounds. The following are the

six rounds. The following are the boute:
Joe Coster vs. Young O'Leary,
Tommy Carey vs. Harry Stone, Kid
Harris vs. George Epp, Owie Liss vs.
Young Frenchy, Willie Bescher vs.
Young Stoney, and Willie Balley vs.
Harry Fields.
The winner of the Coster-O'Leary
fight will be matched to meet the
165-pound champion, Johnny Coulon,
at the Roman Club in two weeks.

CARD AT BROWN A. A.

An excellent card has been arranged for the entertainment of the Brown's A. A. this evening.

Etal Murphy, the ex-105-pound champion and Joe Costa, the sturdy "Brooklyn bentam," will meet in the etar bout of six rounds. The semi-wind-up will bring together Wille Burns and Young O'Leary. Jim O'Brien, the hard-hitting middle-weight, and Eld Williams of Philadelphia will clash for six rounds. In addition to this there will be two four-round preliminaries.

A wrestling bout will also take pace between Billy Taylor and 1. Niffot, the featherweight champion.

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Socialist Meetings for This Week.

BROOKLYN.

34 A. D .- Court and President St.

E. Miller. —Broadway and Saratoga. II.
D. Smith, Geo. N. Marr.
6th A. D.—Marcy and Floyd. J. A.
Behringer, H. W. Laidler.
9th A. D.—73d St. and Third Ave.
Thomas Locken, J. A. Weil.
9th A. D.—53d St. and Third Ave. E.
T. Neben. Neben. D.—Manhattan and Norman S. Schwartz. 17th A. D.—Quiney and Torrati 15th A. D.—Manhattan and Norman Ave.

8. S. Sewartz.

17th A. D.—Quincy and Tompkins Ave.

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18th A. D.—Myrtle Ave. and Hart St.

19th A. D.—Myrtle Ave. and Harrison
Ave. I. Polsky. Wallabout and Harrison
Ave. I. Polsky. Orenburg.

22d A. D.—Tumboldt and Debevoise.

Oshinsky, Shlesky, Orenburg.

22d A. D.—Cooper St. and Hamburg.

Dr. C. L. Furman, I. Ballips.

23d A. D.—Stone and Sutter Aves.

Pauline Newman, B. Wolff.

Tuesday. Mass Meetings.—Congress Hall, Atlantic Ave. and Vermont St. Prospect Hall. Prospect Ave. near Fifth Ave. Eugene V. Deba, Morris Hillquit, Alexander Irvine. Dr. C. L. Furman, John Chase, B. Wolff. Franklin Wentworth. Outdoor meetings in front of both halls, all speakers to report as assigned.

Wednesday. 2d A. D.—Bridge and High St. L. Baker, Dr. C. L. Furman.
3d A. D.—Hamilton Ave. and Columbia St. Tim Murphy.
5th A. D.—Broadway and Reid Ave. M. Abramson, H. D. Smith.
12th A. D.—Sixth Ave. and 10th St. S. S. Schwartz. 5th A. D.—Broadway and Reid Ave. M. Abramson, H. D. Smith.
12th A. D.—Sixth Ave. and 10th St.
8. S. Schwartz.
13th A. D.—Grand St. and Bushwick.
N. Zwart, G. C. Streeter.
14th A. D.—Bedford Ave. and South
Second St. P. H. Donohue.
17th A. D.—Nostrand and Greene Ave.
A. Trope. H. W. Laidler.
18th A. D.—Classon Ave. and Bergen.
S. S. Schwartz and others.
21st A. D.—Cook and Hamilton. Shaftel. Shick, Shiasberg.
21st A. D.—Boerum and Bushwick Ave.
I. Polasky.
23d A. D. Pitskin and Thatford Ave. H.
G. Miller, Pauline Newman.

Thursday. D .- 36th St. and Fourth Ave 7th A. D.—36th St. and Fourth Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser.
8th A. D.—8mith and Warren Sts. N. Zwart, Geo. M. Marr.
10th A. D.—Flatbush and Sixth Ave. Wm. Harbers, G. C. Streeter.
11th A. D.—Bedford Ave. and Monroe St. S. S. Schwarts.
13th A. D.—Norman Ave. and Diamond St. P. H. Dynghue.
17th A. D.—Sumner and Greene. A. F. Johnson, L. Davidson.
18th A. D.—Prospect Place and Bedford

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19th A. D.—Knickerbocker and Stanhope St. R. Wolf, M. Peiser.

20th A. Il.—Knickerbocker and Harmon St. H. W. Laidler, W. W. Passage.

21st A. D.—Manhattan and McKibben Oshinsky, Asbel.

21st A. D.—Varet and Humboldt. A. Miller, Goldbiatt.

21st A. D.—Rodney and South Fourth St. I. Polsky, M. Abramson.

23d A. D.—Dumont Ave. and Chester St. II. D. Smith, J. A. Well.

Friday.

A. D.—Washington and Johnson Sta-rart, L. Davidson.

A. D.—Halsey St. and Reid Ave. Miller, S. S. Schwartz.

A. D.—Grand and Rodney Sts. Mr. N. C. Miller, S. S. Schwartz.

14th A. D.—Grand and Hodney Sts. Mr.
and Mrs. Fraser.

19th A. D.—Myrtle Ave. and Suydam
St. Thomas Locken. A. F. Johnson.

21st A. D.—Broadway and Siegel. I.
Potsky, M. Abramson.

21st A. D.—Leonard and Siegel. D.
Oshinsky, Cohen.

21st A. D.—Moore and Humboldt. A.
Miller, Goldbiatt.

23d A. D.—Pitkin Ave. and Osborne. B.
Wolff, Dr. C. L. Furman, Smith.

Saturday.

Saturday. 6th A. D.—Lewis Ave. and Stockton St. N. Zwart, Fred Paulitsch. 8th A. D.—Fourth Place and Court St. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser. 9th A. D.—54th St. and Fifth Ave. E. 9th A. D.—54th St. and Filth Ave. E.
T. Neben.
10th A. D.—Fourth Ave. and Atlantic.
A. F. Johnson, W. W. Passage.
12th A. D.—Seventh Ave. and 14th St.
12th A. D.—Grand and Berry St.
14th A. D.—Ft. Hamilton and 39th St.
16th A. D.—Ft. Hamilton and 39th St.
Wm. Harbers, L. Davidson.
20th A. D.—Grene and Central Ave.
Stephen Kerrigan, J. A. Well.
21st A. D.—Stagg St. and Graham. 1.
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23d A. D.—Fuiton and Buffalo. H. C. Miller, H. D. Smith.

23d A. D.—Dumont Ave. and Chester.

F. L. Lackemacher, Fred Schaefer.

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18th and Susquehanna—Chas. DeKyne,
Geo. Neven.

Tuesda y

52d and Haverford—C. J. Morgan, M. Rantz.
Kast Plaza, City Hall—V. Guibert, Chas.
Schl.
Third and Fitzwater—Jewiah speakers.

Warnock and Girard-W. Glenny, J. P. Clark. Broad and Fairmount—H. Sanders, J. Raufman. 28th and Federal—V. Gulbert. Fourth and Dickinson—Jewish

Thursday. Germantown and Manheim—H. V. Kenny, J. Hughes.
22d and Columbia—R. Miller, Geo.
Neven.
Germantown and Dinmond—A. Oldbrich,
M. Bantz.
Fifth and Bainbridge—A. Lauter, C. Patterson.

Friday.

Kensington and Clearfield—W. N. Johnson, C. W. Ervin, Kensington and Lehigh—P. Hemmeter, Chas. Schl. mantown and Girard-W. Glenney 30th and Diamond—Chas. De Kyne, Geo Neces, 16th and Snyder—C. J. Morgan, 16th and Moyamensing—V. Guibert, C. 5th and Moyamensing—V.

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20th and Federal—V. Gulbert. J. Hughes.
5th and Tabor Road—A. Muldowney. J.
P. Clark.
Frankford and Unity—W. N. Johnson,
S. Knebel.

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Workmen's Circle Branch 80 meets to-night at 414 Grand

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The dates for State Organizer Kenned; for this week are as follows: Modday, Donora: Tuesday, Charleroi Wednesday, Fayette City: Thursday, Ros cos: Friday, California: Saturday, Browns ville.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The Rev. John D. Long of Brooklyn, general secretary of the Christian Socialist Fellowshin will lecture on "Socialism" in the church of the Advent, Fork Ave., between Fifth and Buttonwood St., Tuesday night, Oct. 13.

MEETINGS TO-NIGHT.

ist A. D.-Canal and Hudson Sts. L. Quinlan, J. O'Shaughnessy 5th A. D.—Fifteenth St. and Eighth Ave. H. Engel. J. C. Frost. 6th A. D.—Seventh St. and Ave. B. ackman, Jennie Potter, Robert Hun v.

8th A. D.-Chrystie and Rivington Sam Edelstein, Max Mysell.

11th A. D.—Forty sixth St. and Eigtli Ave. W. A. Patterson, Thos. 14th A. D.—Thirty-second St. and Third Ave. Jack Gearity, A. B. De Milt.

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2d.A. D.—Clinton and Rutgers Pl.

N. Stupniker, L. Davidson.

4th A. D.—Gouverneur and Madian Sts. Chas. L. Fromer, Miss New-

man,

eth A. D.KHouston and Norfolk

Sts. B. Gottlieb, J. Bernstein.

Sth A. D.—Rivington and Suffolk

Str. Louis Slotkin, Philip Flanser. Italian. 2d A. D.—Oak and James St. Ugo Lupi, Antonio Cravello.

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The Socialist party will hold the following open air noonday meetings

Monday-Broome Monday—Broome and Boradway.
John Mullen, Jack Gearity.
Tuesday—West and Bethune Sts.
John Mullen, Guy E. Miller..
Widnesday—Broad and Wall Sts.
Jack Gearity, J. C. Frost.
Thursday—Waverly Place and
Broadway. John Mullen, Alb. Abra-

Friday-Union Square, J. C. Fros Alb. Abrahams.

Saturday—Junction of Nassau. Spruce and Park Ave. J. Edward Morgan, Chas. S. Vanderporten.

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is the last day for registraall Socialist voters should follow the instructions isthe party rganisation, a

October 12, is the last day in New York each election district in the & vote for the Socialist Party registration office will be open m. to 10 p. m., and between hours on Monday, Oct. 12.

mportant that as many of our ssible should register toavoid trouble. The election more time than before, and may be prevented from regis-if they wait. you are to cast your vote for and Hanford, you have to regis-

n is entitled to register who

ale citizen twenty-one-years of will be on the day of election, as resided in the state for one county four months, election thirty days.

thirty days.

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Every party member and hisce should by all means regis year, so that they may vote primaries next year. Before a
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party's name and emblem found in the fourth column enrolment blank. After rethe enrolment blank the voter ter the voting booth and make mark on the enrolment blank be circle underneath the emblem he Socialist party, the arm and h. He will then enclose the en-cent blank in the envelope, seal envelope, and deliver to one of

election inspectors who will write name of the voter on it and re-the same to the voter, who shall rediately deposit it in the ballot in the presence of the election

pectors.
There will be one other registration
y, Monday, October 12, but it is
tter to register and enroll to-day,
you may not be able to go then. you may not be able to go then, according to the new provision of election law, the voter when regis-ng must sign his name in the listry book, or, if unable to write, st answer the following ques-

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is your occupation?
is the name of your presen

enemployed, what is the name ur last employer? is or was his place of busi-

married or single? ere did you actually reside im-tely prior to taking up your

istration days in all cities ex-view York, and in all villages of sousand or more inhabitants, are d day, Friday, October 16.

urth day, Saturday, October 17 the cities of Buffalo and Rochster the hours of registration rom 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.

DEBS VOTE INCREASING AMONG UNION MEN

A poll of the employees of The ferald composing room on their holes for President resulted as fol-

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rrangements have been made for rilow meetings at both halls, as sale of tickets indicates that there be thousands who will be unable find room inside. There is no bit, but that Tuesday night will a memorable one in the history of Brooklyn Socialist party.

LAST CHANCE TO REGISTER.

his is the last day for registration.

I must register to-day in order to
on November 3. Registration
the are open from 7 a. m. to 10 p.
Re sure and register. This is your

tra Rose Pastor Stokes of New-rk and Rev. A. L. Wilson of Ridge-Fark, N. J., will address a meet-to be held in State Street Theatre, alon, on Sunday, Oct. 18, at 2:32 M. This meeting is called under auspices of the Socialist local. The stral subject of the discussion will socialism.

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REGISTRATION IS

The registration for three days in Greater New York is 24,600 less than the first three days of 1904. Allowing for the usual increase of voting population and the usual proportion registering before the last day, the total should be 615,000 for three days. As it is it is only 538,928. New York county is 34,000 behind 1904 Brooklyn is still 8,000 behind. Queens is 7,600 ahead and Richmond is up

To make a total registration equal numercially to that of 1904 this county will have to put 97,000 names on the rolls to-day; Brooklyn, 50,000; Queens, 400, and Richmond, 3,000 The total registration in 1904 was 688,352.

This is the last day for registration and there must be a heavy record in order to make up for the deficiency for the preceding three days.

Twenty-five thousand "tin soldiers" who, under the protection of the Murphy and McCarren machines, have been in the habit of casting fraudulent ballots at each election cannot vote this year.

This was reluctantly admitted at

Tammany Hall yesterday by one of the bosses who sits next to Murphy. He angrily maintained that the personal identification laws pushed through the last legislature was chiefly responsible for this sad state of affairs.

The leader who made the confes sion had been analyzing and seeking certain the real cause of the remarkable decrease in registration in Tammany's strongholds during the first three days of this year, as compared with 1904, aggregating a loss

of nearly \$4,000.

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Another street banner has also been

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ALL ARE INVITED.

se Pastor Stokes, of New York, and Rev. A. L. Wilson, of Ridgel Park, N. J., will speak.

MORE LABOR UNIONS IN SOCIALIST FOLD

try against the endorsement of the peratic party by President Gomers and the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, sur-

timents in the matter may be openly expressed.

What is true of the unions is also true of the labor journals. Hundreds of them have condemned the swinging of the vote of organized labor into the camp of the enemy. Many of these journals, stimulated by the action of President Gompers and his colleagues, have come out squarely for the Socialist party.

Cighrmakers' Union No. 12 of Oneida, N. Y., at its last meeting, tabled a request of the A. F. of L. headquarters for money and votes for the Democratic party. Upholsterers' Union No. 39 of this city took similar action and then endorsed the Socialist party.

oction and then are the Social set party.

Other unions, not previously reported in The Call, that have condemned Samuel Gompers and William J. Bryan and have instead endorsed Eugene V. Debs and Benjamin Hanford, are Carpenters Union No. 11 of Cleveland, Ohio, and the Woodcarvers Union of Minneapolis, Minn.

ANOTHER STRAW VOTE.

As the result of a straw vote taken startay among the agents and as-stants of the New York Tree Branch (57th street and Third avenue), of the Prudential Insurance Lampaux, it looks as if Debs will give Tait a closs run for the votes of the insur-

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"FREIE VOLKSBUHNE" DAVIS, SLANDERER TO OPEN NEW SEASON

under the auspices of the "Freie Volksbuhne" (People's Free Theatre) will be given at the New German Theatre, Madison avenue and Fifty-ninth street, on Monday evening ses even those intimately acquaintwith the American labor movent. Unions always known to be
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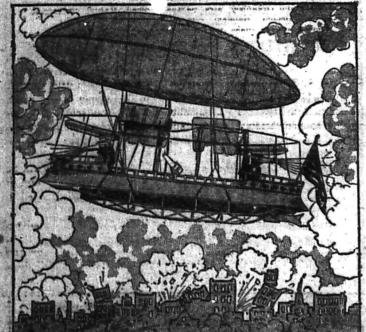
This will begin the second season of the "Freie Volksbuhne," which was organized by German Socialists of this eral so-calld labor papers used it in else last year. This organization has an effort to discredit the Socialist city last year. This organization has one performance each month given at the New German Theatre uptown Admission to each performance is 50 cents to everybody, each purchaser of cents to everybody, each purchaser of a ticket drawing his seat, so that all have an equal chance to all seats. The "Appeal to Renson," his wife hired only membership fee to the "Freie a contracting carpenter to do work on Volkschapes" is 10 cents. have an equal chance to all seats. The only membership fee to the "Freie Volksbuhne" is 10 cents.

The organization selects the play it desires produced and the management of the theatre puts on the play with the regular stock company. The season last year was exceedingly succession. ful from every standpoint and the theatre was filled at each perform-

ance,

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close run for the votes of the insur-ance men. The vote was; Dehs. \$2. Tatt, \$2. Bryan, \$; blank, \$... When you buy of The Call adver-wing the secretary, Rudolf Zahn, drug store, \$1524 Second avenue; the Volkszeitung office, Brooklyn Labor Lyceum and at other clubshouses in greater New York and New Jersey.



"THE BATTLE IN THE SKI ES," AT THE HIPPODROME.

MUSICAL ECHOES.

the composition-Mozart's D-major

piano, Miss Forest-Anderson ren-dered, also, a flute concertino by Cocila Chaminade, the French confi-

poser-planiste, who shortly is to be heard in recital in this country. The graceful colo and brilliant plane sup-

port 'hereof were given finished exe

Mr. Nathan Fryer made his bow to

whereupon he operated, and by the whereupon he operated, and by the fine accourties of the auditorium, he produced, not infrequently, strikingly noble effects. Shading, however, he accomplished too obviously, too ab-

ruptly.

The Hahn players did not succeed in making a notable performance of the strange, haunting Emisor quartet ("Aus Meinen-Lebens) of Friedrich Smetans, which opened the pro-

quartet for flute and strings

G. O. P. WANTS MONEY FROM JOBHOLDERS

itation of funds from city and for the local debut of Miss Martate employees for political purposes. guerite de Forest-Anderson, flutist, Republican State Committee at yesterday's Herman Klein concert Woodruff, is sending letters to the members of the Hahn Quartet of men employed in the Public Service Philadelphia, essayed the string parts Commission, asking them to donate in the presentation of the work, the part of their wages so that the G. O. novelty and charm of which were will have plenty of money to do well realized by the four performer with. The letters read: With Mr. Irwin E. Haskell at the

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While the slanderous story of
Davis was not generally credited, sev-

The Story and the Facts.

The story was spun out of an incl their cottage. This contractor had done work for Mr. Debs before and was known to be an employer of

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THE CITIZENSHIP OF WOMEN.

By J. KEIR HARDIE, M. P.

(Continued from last week.)

The judge had in this case to inrpret the Municipal Corporations. Act, in which the word "person" is used throughout. In addition, there is an interpretation clause (63rd section) which provides that for all purposes connected with and having reference to the right to vote at mu-nicipal elections words in this act importing the masculine gender include women. It was held that the right to be elected was not conferred by the act, but only the right to vote, the word "person" not being regarded by the judges as including women, Lord Justice Fry going so far as to say: n you go back to the early
of the nineteenth century, and
he account, of children's sufdue to the cruelty of slaveyour hearts are apt to cry out
ruish. Just think of to-day. of to-day in these great United children five and six years

"I regard the 63rd section as ascertaining both affirmatively and nega-tively the rights which have been conferred upon women; ascertaining them affirmatively by express state ment, and ascertaining them negament, and ascertaining them nega-tively by necessary implication. What is given to them is the right to vote what is denied by the necessary im-plication are all the other rights which may be conferred by the statute. I do not regard the negative implication arrived at from this section (63d) as applying to the whole act, as applying to crimes, or to the obligations on the duties of witnesses or matters of that sort, but I regard it as applying to the rights granted by

mere are parts of this city where the children are driven to work riy in the morning for two hours d then sent to our American isols, and after school are forced a sweatshops, where they are liged to work from three in the armoon until eleven o'clock at night, William H. Maxwell, Superintend-t of Schools of New York City. In Miss Hall's case, 1900, the right of a woman to become a law agent in Scotland was denied by the judges on the ground that "person" when it it is a case of exercising a public func-It is a case of exercising a public func-tion means "male person." The judges relied on the case of Choriton vs. Lings as the ground of their de-cision. Now, in view of these deci-sions, the situation is quite clear. A woman, for the purposes of citi-zenship, has no legal existence in Great Britain, and has to be created before she can be entraphised. To

before she can be enfranchised. To the uninitiated this may appear ab-surd and cridiculous, but it is plain, unvarnished truth none the less. A woman may be a criminal, a queen, a tax and rate payer and owner of proptax and rate payer and owner of property, but she may not be a citizen of that it does not propose any fran-Great Britain and Ireland until a right chief qualification, but asks that,

mayst not' live unto thyself alone.

Roosevelt Pruyn Walker in duced, originally at the instigation of one, it shall be the same for women, the Independent Labour Party, having no more and no less; and if it be a

Our Boys and Girl

The Marchioness was a small ser-

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worker and drudge, in which capacity

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Swiveller, upon the very first day of

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and served not only as habitation, but

of none too good legal repute— and his sister, a gaunt, bony copy of her red-haired brother, who was his

housekeeper, as well as his business

a clerk, Richard Swiveller was chosen to fill the place; and be it known to

whom it may concern, that the said Richard was the merriest, laziest,

weakest, most kind-hearted fellow

luck found himself raised to a salaried

row of gilt buttons, bought for aquatic expeditions, but now dedi-

ity absent from the office, he began a

minute examination of its contents.

Then, after assuaging his thirst with a pint of mild porter, and re-

celving and dismissing three or four

small boys who dropped in on legal

of their business as would have been shown by a clown in a pantomime under similar circumstances, he tried

from other attorneys with

who ever sowed a large crop of wild you coats, and by a sudden stroke of good Dick.

When the Brasses decided to keep

tied to the kr

as clerk.

Conducted by Bertha Mailly.

STORIES FOR CHILDREN FROM DICKENS' NOVELS.

THE MARCHIONESS.

lodgings?"

this for its object. It is a bill of ou lause, which reads as follows:—
"In all acts relating to the quali-cations and registration of voters or persons entitled or claiming to be reg-istered and to vote in the election of words occur which import the mascu-line gender the rame shall be held to include, women for all purposes con-sected with and having reference to the right to be registered as voters and to vote in such election, any law or

usage to the contrary notwithstand-There are those who see in this in looking measure a sinister attempt to extend and strengthen the roperty qualification, and by enfran-hising propertied women enable these to range themselves on the side of the reactionaries in opposing the enfran-chisement of working-class women. Needless to add, a strong section of the Liberal press adopts and enforces this misstatement with all the ingenuity which a fertile and untrained ralism which are opposing this bill Enfranchisment Amend three Conservative Premiers who have publicly committed themselves, in speech at least (none of them have will say a word in its favor. (Since the foregoing was written the present Prime Minister has informed a deputation of 400 women that he is in favor of their enfranchisement, but could hold out no hope that the re-

Any one who takes the trouble to own possession, all thou art is theirs.

are they calling, calling, an act of Parliament. If only people whatever the qualification, women an act of Parliament. If only people whatever the qualification, women shall enjoy the franchise on the same would bear this fact in mind they would bear this fact in mind they would be saved from much error when the end.

The same woman, because she is a wondering a voter. If the During the past few sessions of Par- man, from becoming a voter. If the

ind feet. She might as well have

To which the only reply was, "Oh, lease, will you come and show the

There never was such an old-fashioned child in her looks and man-

the lodgings," said Dick.

winter-time is eightpence a day."

"Why don't you show 'em

"Miss Sally said I wasn't to be-

cause people wouldn't believe the at-tendance was good if they saw how

"Well, but they'll see how small

"Ah! but then they'll have taken

Just then certain sounds on the

passage and staircase seemed to de-

the applicant's impatience

you are afterwards, won't they?" said

self? You seem 'em," said Dick.

small I was first."

ce settled."

the child. "I'm housemaid all the work of the house."

osition.

Clad in a blue jacket with a double ow of gilt buttons, bought for people don't like moving when they're

entered upon his new duties, and during that first afternoon, while Mr.

Brass and his sister were temporar"Yes; I do plain cooking." replied

dirty coarse apron and bib, which ly that he would take the room for teft nothing of her visible but her face two years, whereupon, handing a ten-

been dressed in a violin case.
"Why, who are you?" said Dick.

form would be passed by this Parlia-

manhood suffrage, it shall also be manhood suffrage, it shall also be a womanhood. A woman may have the brain of a Bacon, the talent of a Shakespeare, the eloquence of Demesthenes, and the wealth of a Demesthenes, and the wealth of a Crocsus all combined, but being woman she may not vote for a member of Parliament, and this bill proposes. poses to remove the disability whice stands in the way of her becoming offisen; to remove her from the cate gory of "idiots, funatics and paupers, and to recognize that, woman the

And now let us ascertain, if we can women would be enfranchised the terms of the bill quoted

There are four main heads u which the franchise qualifications fall to be grouped: (1) Owners of prop to be grouped: erty; (2) householders; (3) lodgers; (4) service. One set of opponents of the Woman's Enfranchisement bill say that it would be from classes one and three that the new citizens would be drawn, which, if true, would leave working-class women out in the cold. Pew working women own property pay the four shillings a week for un furnished apartments, which is ne would have thought the record of sary to qualify for the lodger franthe Liberal party in connection with obles. By what has become known Woman Suffrage would have charten- as the latchkey decision the appeal ed the ardour of those organs of Lib-court has now held that every male opposing this bill occupant who occupies an "true female suf- nished room, irrespective in the interests of "true female suf- nished room, irrespective of the frage;" but the gift of perspective is amount paid as rent, and who has the rare in politics, and a strict desire for free use of the room, is entitled to go accuracy an inconvenient failing when on the voters list as a householder. rare in politics, and a strict desire for tree use of the room, is entitled to go accuracy an inconvenient failing when there are party ends to serve. The late Mr. Gladstone, as already to put their wives and daughters on stated, threatened to abandon as voters and outvoters, which would his Reform Bill in 1884 if the Fortunately, we have already an index to guide us as to the extent to which this statement is true, even in speech at least (none of them have were the worst fears of our oppo-acted), to this reform, which has yet to find the first Liberal Premier who roughly, 7,000,000 electors in Great Britain, of whom 220,000 are lodger A very large proportion of these are workmen, and it is doubtful whether rich men's sons, qualifying from their fathers' property, accounmore than 20,000 of the Even were a like number of daugh ters to be put upon the voters' roll constituencies where the property vote is already overwhelming, and where, therefore, they could de no -save in these few cases, I say ciable fraction of any constituency As for the outvoters, we may surely surance, that the Liberal governmen will at least put an end to their existence, and so we need not worry our

chise will give women the right to vote, those brought in will be work-ing women, and we may pit these against the daughters of the rich. It will, I think, be conceded that the great bulk of those who will be in-franchised by the bill will be house-holders. conclusions. Women may not elected to a town or burgh cour but they may vote in the election such councils. Owing to a different of opinion in the ranks of the Ind. or opinion in the ranks of the pendent Labor party over the Woman's Enfranchisement bill, it was decided to make a scrious effort to obtain from the municipal registers some guidance as to the class of wo-some guidance as to the class of women already registered as municipal voters, and who would be entitled to

The returns to hand are not yet complete, but they comprise fifty towns or parts of towns, and show the following results:

Total electors on the municipal Working women voters, as de-

Percentage of working women voters..... 82.45 As will be seen at a glance, the proportion of women voters on the registers tested for the purposes of the above return—and these were not in any way selected, but were included because they were in the ward or parsituated-is equal to one-sixth of the whole. Assuming, as we may do, that the same proportion obtains for the country as a whole, it would give us 1,250,000 women municipal voters, of whom 83 per cent are working women, and every one of whom would at once be placed upon the parliamentary register were the bill now before Parliament to become

Here, then, we have it proved b Woman's Enfranchisement Bill might do for propertied women, it would for a certainty and at once put 1,025,000 working women on the put-llamentary voters rolls of Great Brittain, and a like proportion in Ireland. The fact speaks for itself. The Womselves about them one way or the other. In so far as the service fran-

see every shred of it and answered

"Now, do you want any

said Miss Sally.

The hungry creature answered with a faint "No." They were evidently going through an established form. "You've been helped once to meat," said Miss facts; "you have had as much as you can eat; you're asked if you want any more, and you answer 'No.' Then don't you ever go and say you were

With those words, Miss Sally put the meat away, locked the meat-mafe, and then overlooked the small servant while she finished the After that, without the smallest cause, she rapped the child with the blade on her head, and now on her back towards the door, she darted sud-

Then, after walking slowly der'y forward, and falling on the small servant again, gave her some hard blows with her clenched fists. manner, as if she feared to raise her voice; and Miss Sally ascended the stairs just as Richard had safely reached the office, fairly beside self with anger over the poor child's misery and ill-treatment.

ADMISSION BY, TICKET.

Mandy was a young colored girl, fresh from the cotton fields of the One afternoon she came to South. Northern mistress and handed her a visiting card.

"De lady wha' gib me dis is in de noder lady on de do'step."

"Gracious, Mandy!" exclaimed the istress. "Why didn't you ask both mistress. of them to come in?" grinned the girl, 'Cayse, ma'am, "de one on de do'step done fo'git ticket."—Judge's Library.

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neern itself with franchise qualifica-ns; it is for the removal of the sex qualification only; and /yet on the eacht franchise qualifications and ctionary registration law it would reactionary registration at once lift 1,250,000

THE PAIR HAIR AT THE HAIR-FAIR AT LINGUES.

voters, and who would be entitled to be placed upon the parliamentary list should the bill become law. Accordingly a circular was issued to every branch of the party, some 300 in all containing the following instructions:

"We address to your branch a very urgent request to ascertain from your local voting registers the following particulars:

"1st—The total number of electors in the ward.

"2d—Number of women voters.

"3d—Number of women voters of the working class.

"4th—Number of women voters of the working class.

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"It is impossible to lay down a strict definition of the term 'working class,' but for this purpose it will be sufficient to regard as 'working class women' those who work for wages, wan are domestically employed, or who are supported by the earnings of wage-earning children."

At the end of every June the factors, mous "Hair Pair" is neld at Limoges, the capital of the Department of Haute-Vienne. Hither come the blond peasement girls and women of the neighborhood and from alar, from Auvergne, from La Vendea on the Bay of Biscay, and even the dark-haired girls of Brittany. The buyer takes the long tresses in his hand and estimates their weight; then, if a bargain is struck, he lakes his shears and ruthlessly cuts off the hair. The price of the hair is recokned by the killogram, or about two pounds three ounces, and it varies from year to year; last year the price paid varied from £15s. to £4 per killogram. Some years ago, the tale runa a poor woman with her three daughters, halling from Correse, came to the halling from Correse, came to the Limoges fair, and sold their heads of hair for no less a sum than £225.—

Only those who realize how much her hair means to a woman, will un-derstand what extremes of poverty and economic distress must exist in the lives of these women who submit

"Stability is taking care of

contains the eyes and. The chist contains the life of the liver. The stumm to the bowels, of wh

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Richard Swiveller, therefore, hurried out to meet and treat with the single "Yes, ma'am," was the answer in,a He was a little surprised to per ceive that the sounds were occasioned by the progress upstairs of a trunk

"I'm housemaid too. I do

his hand at a pen and ink caricature which the single gentleman and his of Miss Brass, in which work he was coachman were endeavoring to con-busily engaged, when there came a vey on the steep ascent. Mr. Swiv-rapping at the office door. "Come in!" said Dick. "Don't ing a new protest on every stair stand on ceremony. The business many more customers. Come in!"

eller followed slowly behind, entering a new protest on every stair against the house of Mr. Sampson will get rather complicated if I have many more customers. Come in!"

To these remonstrances the single many more customers. Come in!"

"Oh, please," said a little voice very low down in the doorway, "will you come and show the lodg'ngs?"

Dick leaned over the table, and wiped his bald head with his hand-described a small slipshod girl, in a kerchief. He then announced abrupt-

"Go further away from the leg of mutton, or you'll be picking it, I know," said Miss Sally.

The girl withdrew into a corner, while Miss Brass opened the safe, and brought from it a dreary waste of cold potatoes, looking as eatable "Do you see this?" she said, slicing off shout two square inches of cold mutton, and holding it out on the

pound note to the astonished Mr. Swiveller, he began to make ready to retire, as if it were night instead "Then don't you ever go and say retorted Miss Sally, "that you hadn't meat here. There, eat it up." This was soon dane. of day, and Mr. Swiveller walked downstairs into the office again, filled with wonderment concerning both the

After that day, one circumstance troubled Mr. Swiveller's mind very much, and that was, that the small servant always remained somewhere Bevis Marks, and never came to the surface unless a bell rang, when would answer it, and immediately disappear again. She never went out clean face, or took off the coarse apron, or looked out of any of the windows, or stood at the street door for a breath of air, or had any rest or enjoyment whatever. Nobody ever came to see her, nobody snoke

strange new lodger and the small ser-

ner. She must have been at work "Now," said Dick, one day, walk much afraid of Dick as Dick was ing up and down with his hands in amazed at her.

"I haven't got anything to do with I had it—to know how they use that "Tell 'em child, and where they keep her. "Oh, but please will you come and her!"

show the lodgings?" returned the At that moment he caught a girl; "it's eighteen shillings a week, and us finding plate and linen. Boots glimpse of Miss_Brass_flitting_down the kitchen_stairs. "And, by Jove!" and clothes is extra, and fires in thought Dick, "she's going to feed the small servant. Now or never! First peeping over the handrail, h You seem to know all about

groped his way down, and arrived at kitchen door immediately after Miss Brass had entered the same. bearing in her hand a cold leg of It was a very dark, miserable place,

very low and very damp; the walls disfigured by a thousand rents and blotches. The water was trickling out of a leaky butt, and a most wretched cat was lapping up the drops with the sickly eagerness of starvation. The grate was screwed up so tight as to hold no more than a thin sandwich of Everything was locked up: the coal cellar, the candle-box, the saltbox, the meat-safe, were all pad-locked. There was nothing that a peetle could have lunched on.

The small servant stood with humility in presence of Miss Sally, and hung her head. "Are you there?" said Miss Sally.

of cold potatoes, looking as eatable as Stonehenge. This she placed be-fore the small servant, and then, taking up a great carving-knife, made a mighty show of sharpening it.

point of a fork. The small servant looked hard enough at it with her hungry eyes to

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BE ON YOUR GUARD.

We have confidential information that preparations are being made by one of the old-party national committees for a mendacious attack upon the record and personality of Eugene V. Debs, the Socialist candidate for President, to be "sprung" through talist press in all parts of the country a few days before elec-

tion, when it will be too late for the Socialist party to reach the whole The exact nature of the intended attack we have not been able

dy to ascertain; but we know that there is nothing too false, dly, or too vile for the old-party politicians to attempt, if pe to scare back into their party folds a few thousands of agmen who are on the point of casting Socialist votes for

It is possible that the detection of the plan and the publication this warning will have the effect of nipping the dastardly scheme

in the bud. If so, well and good. But we cannot count upon that.

At any rate, Socialists everywhere should be on their guard, and ald do all in their power to put other voters on their guard. Let every reader show this article to his neighbors and shopmates now, so that they may be prepared to discount any so-called "revelations" that may appear on the eve of election.

> In the course of an otherwise very fair article about the Socialist party, the Washington "Times" says:

SOCIALISM AND REPORM. Most of the Socialists would rather see nair-way reform fall; they say that if the capitalists once get absolute control of things, all in one party, then the people will be forced into an opposition party, and that will be the Socialists' opportunity, so they would like to see the country go to the dogs of the capitalist system as soon as possible, in ey believe is the only line-up on which they can win."

This is probably not a wilful misrepresentation. Very likely it is as near as the writer could get to a correct understanding of the Socialist position with regard to capitalist reforms. His statement sounds something like the true one. But this is one of the cases

here "a miss is as bad as a mile." For, in fact, it is a most com-

With us Socialists it is not a question of wishing half-way form to succeed or to fail. Wishes do not count for much in politisconomic development. We Socialists do not spend our time ag. We study conditions and tendencies, foresee the trend ic evolution, and adapt our action in harmony with it so as to bring the best results with the least waste of energy.

No matter how hard we or anybody else might wish to see the evils of capitalist society removed by half-way reform, the hard fact would remain that capitalist society will not and cannot reform itself, that the alleged reforms advocated (part of the time) by the Democretic party do not remove the evils, but only impede evolution of n and perpetuate its fundamental evils. Knowing this fact, we do not hesitate to proclaim it, and to advise all who wish to most direct and most effective manner.

writer in the Washington es" is that they cannot distinguish between foreseeing a thing ad desiring it. The skilled physician, when called to attend at the arth of a child, is not insensible to the mother's pangs. But his ympathy with her does not prompt him to administer any proffered a to stop the pain. An ignorant bystander may accuse him of hard-hearted egotism and say he would rather see the woman affer than permit her to be relieved in any but his own way. But me bystander would be wrong. The doctor knows that there is a ral process which must be gone through before the child can be born, and that the child must be born or the mother will die. alle he will do what can be done to ease the pain, he will bear in mind that his first duty is to assist in that natural process, to

sten it if practicable, and to bring it to a normal end cialist party does not here and now and never has, here elsewhere, opposed reform as such. It has always and every-sere advocated and promoted measures which, while alleviating the evils of capitalist society, also tend to strengthen the organizaresisting and constructive power of the working class, physical welfare and increase its moral and intellectual or, and to prepare the way for the overthrow of capitalism and ation of humanity from the rule of property. But it has d, and it will continue to oppose, a great many propositions masquerade under the name of reform and which are really and confusing, which really tend to weaken the workers d strengthen the hold of the capitalists upon society.

If you would protect workingmen in the right to organize, to use tive power to improve their wages, hours, and conditions of labor through the peaceful methods of the strike and the boycott, give your support at the polls to the Socialist party, the only party thich frankly and unequivocally stands for this right.

A vote for the Socialist ticket is a vote for a shorter workday inployment, less competition among the workcreased chances of employment, less s, and a consequent increase of pay,



THE LIFE LINE.

IS REVOLUTION IMMINENT?

By ROBERT HUNTER.

of the ordinary anarchist type.

They had worked themselves into a about social injustice, and

passion about social injustice, and were hinting at revolution. "The people won't stand for it," one of them shouted. "He is an arrogant autocrat," blurted out another.

Sprinkled among whiskies and sodas and cocktails and other refreshing drinks were similar explosive sen-

A little chap with an eye-glass be-gan to hammer on the table with his stick. "Morgan is a bull-headed cad," he shouted: "a high-handed brute." "Two years ago my wife and I en-gaged passage for the winter cruise on

gaged passage for the winter cruise on one of the White Star boats. It was scheduled to go far to the South, where we should have a warm, sunny voyage, touching at the Madeiras, Gib-raltar and Mediterranean points. "Morgan was on board, and he tried

to patronize us all by sending fresh flowers every day to our tables. 'Instead of having a warm voyage it was terrifically cold. The winds were icy, the skies overcast, and as most of us had not come prepared for

gan had instructed the captain to saif with his office through the Marconi stations.

"What do you think of that for an outrage?" fumed the little man as he coked about. "At Madeira we were of hours. We engaged carriages, hur-ried about, and returned to the ship on me. And then we waited FOUR ours until Mr. Morgan decided he

had seen enough."
"Why, that is monstrous!" said another. "There'll be a revolution in other. There'll be a revolution in this country with such high-handed proceedings on the part of men like

proceedings on the part of Morgan."
"I had an experience with that felid another millionaire. over; and most of us had arranged to for Socialism? get back to New York at half-past seven and dine at Delmonico's.

After the game we hurried to the train, but we were told that Mr. Morgan had decided to have ten with some

"We waited AN HOUR-until Mr. Morgan turned up, and the train pull-

a pretty bad humor. Then we inquired of one of the trainmen what the

trouble was.
"He told us that Mr. Morgan had decided to eat his dinner on the train, and he did not like to run fast while "Well, do you know, we didn't get

into town until nearly nine o'clock, and couldn't get any sandwiches or anything to eat; and we were nearly famished." "By George, that's the limit," said

one of his sympathizers.

"Just think of a man having power like that; stopping steamboats and trains, anything he pleases, and runtrains, anything he picases, and run-ning them on any schedule he pleases Why, it's a holdup, and I tell you peo-ple won't stand for that sort of thing. The furious little man with the eye

tail and rose to go. And as he step-ped out of the club he said: "By heavens! Morgan's getting altogether too much power in his hands. This panie is pinching all of us, and it is HIS work. A lot of my friends are getting sore. If Morgan's not careful there'll be a revorution in this

signalled a hansom, and we stood for a moment on the curbing. A map

One evening I was sitting with a with his hat well over his eyes and his band of highwaymen—all millionaires coat tightly buttoned stepped up, and in a husky voice said: "Have either of you gentlemen got the price of a bed. I've been out of work for over two months.

"You probably wouldn't work," said the little man. "No, honest, I'm a good union man

and if there was any work in my trade I'd get it. "A union man, eh? Well then, you

"A union man, eh? Well then, you deserve to be out of work for letting a lot of drunken walking delegates and Socialists live off you. It's you union men who make all the trouble, and if you would stick by your employers, who are your friends, instead of by a lot of grafting abor leaders, you wouldn't be in this condition." you wouldn't be in this condition."

The little man sprang into his cab nd was whirled away. But as I saw the look that came into

the eyes of the hungry man as they followed the retreating cab, I said to myself: "Yes; it's quite possible; there MAY be a revolution in this country

ROTTEN RIPE.

BY HENRY T. JONES.

"The time isn't ripe for Socialism. Socialism very likely will come, but the time for it has not yet arrived."

This is the argument Socialists frequently get from wage-slave voters who don't want to "throw away their votes on a party that cannot win next November."

Isn't ripe? Let's see. Starvation in the midst of too much to eat under capitalism; 500,000 unfortunate women selling their virtue in order to get enough to keep body and soul to-gether; 1,700,000 child laborers, when 5,000,000 men are willing and anixous years ago we made up a train of priyears to go up to the Yale football
game. Morgan had a car, and Leeds,
and Belmont, and a few others, and
we were told that the train would depart immediately after the game was
over and most of the bed game was
over and most of the bed game was

Morgan turned up, and the train pulled out.

"Pretty soon we began to run at a snail's pace. We saw we were going it to be late for dinner, and we were in

ire critic's opinion as to the ability of the new Yiddish "star," Mr. Isidor Goldenberg.

As a fellow Roumanian who has had many opportunities to observe this star perform in his native country, where he was not hampered by the business demands of such instrictic managers like Leopoid Spachner, nor by the vulgar tastes of an egually vulgar public, which goes "into centasies over the sills staff commonly produced in the Yiddish theatres. I must state most positively that your critic mukes a natural but nevertheless a most serious blumber which has, too chimes in with the general impression that Goldenberg is fit only for such nonnensical plays. I have seen Goldenberg perform before the most critical Roumanian andiences and actors and I watched these audiences shower him with passadits over his brilliant work, not in ailly romantic plays, but in the most legitimate performances, such as your critic would segard as legitimate.

I need hardly enlarge, when writing to a Socialist paper, upon the many obstacles that an actor with talent must overcome before he can realize an artistic success. When artists like C. Nattara and Mrs. Barnescu have declared Goldenberg a consummante artist then he surely must be more than your critic credits him with. For reasons best known to theaten managers who love dollars more than art, Goldenberg is not permitted to assert the best that is in him, but I venture to suggestiant is given an opportunity Goldenberg that it given an opportunity Goldenberg

per more than your critic credits him with. For reasons hest known to theatre managers who love dollars more than art. Goldenberg is not permitted to assert the best that is in him, but I venture to suggest that it gives an opportunity Goldenberg will demonstrate to the most doubting that he must be classed among the first two or three Yiddish ectors. When such a performance is given I would urge your critic to be present, and to inform us of the second impression, which may be more true-because Goldenberg himself will appear on his true mettic.

your paper success. I am. ARRAHAM SCHWARTZ.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Philip Goldberg.-The Band School Science, at 112 East Nineteent street, has a Friday evening course in composition and rhetoric and a Thursday evening lecture course on "The Social Spirit in American Literature." which would probably be very helpful to you in your project of studying literature. The tuition fees are very low. It is hard to advise you what classies of English and American literature to read, since the number of good books is so great and individual fastes differ so widely. We might mention the novels of Walter Scott, Charles Dickens, William M. Thackeray, George Eliot and Thomas Hardy; the short stories of Edgar Allan Poe, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Rudyard Kipling, Robert Louis Stevenson and James M. Barrie, Shakespene's plays, the poetry of Percy Rysshe Shelley, Robert Browning, Alfred Tennyson, William Morris, Poe and James Russell Lowell. If you make yourself arguainted with some of the works of each of these writers, you will thereafter be able to find your own way pretty well in the world of good books. All of these are to be found in most public libraries or to be bought in cheap editions at any book store.

"Constant Reader."—We do not know of osition and rhetoric and a Thursday even

"Constant Beader."—We do not know of a pamphlet, entitled "Love and Sympathy the Basis of Socialism." If Robert Blatch ford has written such a pamphlet, however, it can be had from the office of the "Clar-ton," 72 Fleet street, E. C., London, Eng

Marcus.—The first day of othe Jewish stival Shavueth in 1899 fell on Monday,

May 15.

A. Blodeld.—The laws of the United States and of the several states take no cognizance of haptism or any other form of affiliation with any religious body, nor do they make any distinction between-citizens with regard to their religious belief or affiliation. The Constitution of the United States expressly forbids Congression make any laws respecting the establishment of religion.

ment of religion.

George Rumpler.—(1) The aims of the Social Democratic party in Germany and in Austria-Rungary are dieatical with those of the Socialist party of America. (2) The principles and tactics of the Social Democratic party in Germany and in Austria-Rungary are based on Marxian theory. (3) In both those countries, as in other countries where monarchy prevails, the Socialist or Social Democratic parties (the names are gynonymous) are opposed to monarchical government and favor a Republican form. (4) Eugent Schmitz was viected mayor of San Francisco as the candidate of a socialed Union Labor party, actually engineered by old-party politicians and opposed by the Socialist party. (5) The gentleman who says he prefers monarchy to Republican government may have archy to Republican government may have his reasons; but certainly they are not reasons with which the Socialist party can be expected to sympathize.

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De Hirsh Student:—We would not care to venture a positive opinion on the question whether or not the Jewish people generally would be happier in a separate community. So far as our observation goes, the Jews themselves do not agree on this point; same of them desire such separation and others do fact. We are confident, however, that the triumph of Socialism will basten and facilitate the best solution of this, as of various other questions. The antagonism between Jews and tientilea, just like other national and racial antagonisms, has its principal causes in class rule and the political and ecclesiastical institutions and traditions which class rule has produced. Under Socialism, humanity being freed from the tyranny of economic class interests, human beings of every race would be free, as they never have been in all history, to live field own lives and follow their own moral and intellectual aspirations. If the Jewish people, or any of them, desired to form a separate community, there would be no reason for anyone class to oppose it. We do not conceive that Socialism is going to impose internationalism, in the sense of suppressing racial and national character. separate community, there would be no reason for anyone else to oppose it. We do not conceive that Socialism is going to impose internationalism, in the sense of suppressing racial and national characteristics, but that it will soften and eventually remove racial and national antipathies by removing their causes. Among these autipathies, fostered by the conditions of a class-ruled society, is that known as antisemitism. Assuredly it will disappear. Even now the greatest force opposing it is that of the Socialist movement.

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J. Fox.—No. it is not true that New Zealand is a Socialist commonwealth. Some of the social reforms which Socialists advocate as measures of reiler under capitalism have been established in New Zealand; but, on the whole, it is a capitalist society like any other, somewhat modified by lahor and social-reform legislation. It is not to be expected that Socialism will win its first great trumphs in an industrially undeveloped country like New Zealand, for Socialism grows out of the maturity of the capitalist system.

Constant Render.—Having obtained your first papers under a different name than the one by which you are now known, two courses are open to you. If you wish it continue going under the name mentioned

THE LILY OF THE BOG.

By FERENC HERCZEG.

SYNOPSIS.

Jurisics, an aristocratic young man because of the dowry that is promised him. He becomes infatuated with a beautiful flower girl whom he met in the street and later in a cafe. When he visited her she confessed

that she was supported by Prince

Hadflussy.

Jurisites denounced her for selling herself to the prince, but she reminded him that he is not any better in wishing to marry a woman he does not love. A few days later his, friend, Ssentgrothy, came to him feeling very miserable because of a heavy loss in cards. The two went to Rabonovits, an agent, to obtain the money.

Jurisics got the money on a note on which he forged his father's name. When he came home he found a telegram informing him that his father had died suddenly the previous even-

After returning home and learning that his father had not left money to settle his obligations, Jurisics thought of suicide but changed his mind and

on sucree but changed his mind and resolved to go to the East Indies.

On returning to the capital Jurisics called at the house of Adele and the old professor told him the engagement was off. This strengthened his deter mination to go to the East Indies.

citement that, contrary to his habit,

he arose early on Sunday morning.
The happy twittering of birds came through the open window. On the edge of the opposite roof perched

Andrassy street.

The lemon-faced old woman opened the door for him again with as unfriendly an expression as before, but this time she let him enter. Jessi called to him from the adjoining room that she had just gotten up and would slip right into some clotics.

In a few minutes she came in still rubbing her sleepy eyes; and smiling like a well-bred child, she reached out her cool. little child's hand to Jurisics.

He told her he had come to take

Instead of answering Jessi threy epen the window, and a warm bree fanned her face and rumpled her towsled hair. Outside sho

day of spring.
"How stupid people are for living at night and sleeping by day!" said Jessi a few moments later. "I found that out yesterday. I spent the whole and I roamed all day long over the grass and in and out of the ruins. I

almost wept when the time came for returning home. To-day I'm going to the country again-

An idea occurred to Jurisics—spend the entire last day with Jessi. That would be a worthy termination of his European career.
"Let us go to the country together, he proposed. "I don't know what to do with myself to-day at any rate." rate.

Jessi turned around quickly. And in the evening you will bring me tioned, for the relief of anxious

home again?" "Just dress yourself as fast as you

asking him to procure a passport for him as soon as possible, because he had suddenly been seized by a desire to hunt for tigers.

Nicely—the very word!_ Nicely and

charmingly, as belitted a week-old bride receiving a visit from her mother-l.)-law. Under a gray spring jack-et she wore a black dress, and a black

(Translated by Thomas Selts

hat of mo

On the street Jurisics looked al

"You are atraid to be

a relative of his. He cored little is they recognized the flower girl in his companion. Only one more scanded to be smoothed over. He was in an embittered, devil-may-care mood.

When still at a little distance from the pier, they saw a passenger steamer which began to blow for departure. "Let's hurry!" cried Jess!, all child-ish impatience.

There was no time to buy tickets, so in place of a ticket Jurisics slipped a banknote into the hand of the salior on the gangway.

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There were only a few par on the vessel. Jame stood o holding onto her hat, her dressing in the wind, the contents

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(Continued from Friday.)

CHAPTER IX.

It was probably owing to his excitement that, contrary to his habit, he arose early on Sunday morning. The happy twittering of birds came through the open window. On the edge of the opposite roof perched as swallow, the first swallow he had as wallow, the first swallow he had seen this year. It put him into a transport of the contented she every now and the nturned risks showing the joy with whi drew in deep draughts of the kerning the opposite of the kerning the joy with whi drew in deep draughts of the kerning the joy with whith whi drew in deep draughts of the kerning the joy with whith whi drew in deep draughts of the kerning the joy with whith white the joy with whith t

a'swallow, the first swallow he had seen this year. It put him into a spring mood.

With his overcoat slung over his arm, he left his apartment. On the knob of the outer door he found a bunch of violets.

Who would have prepared the little surprise for him? Jess! He drew in the sweet breath of the blossoms, and instead of going to the centre of the city, he turned his steps down Andrassy street.

The lemon-faced old woman opened the door for him again with as unfriendly an expression as hefore.

humility.
"You are my first guests from the

city to-day!"

When she saw that her ap were received in a friendly could not restrain her curio asked:

mer?"
"Not exactly," replied Jurisi
we should happen to find a
pretty little house, we would—
"Oh." said the hostess, tur

"Oh." said the hostess, turning Jessi, "the lady will be very well issed with us."

So the hostess thought they we married! Jessi blushed with pr in the coffee houses she had been it quently taken for the fleeting it of the man in whose companhe happened to be, but never for married woman.

The hostess continued her searches, and smiled discreetly at it own indiscreet questioning.

(Continued to-morrow.)

PREMATURE BURIAL A MYTH

In the October "American" zine" Dr. Woods Hutchinson,

on "The Curiosities of Sleep," sa

that the risk of any individual "Just dress yourself as fast as you can."

The girl uttered a little cry of joy and ran into the next room.

While she was performing her tollet—which lasted about half an hour—Jurisics wrote to a friend in the Bureau of the Minister of the Interior, ing undertakers, and they all sm mously denounced it as one of myths of the nineteenth century. hunt for tigers.

"Am I not nicely dressed?" asked National Funeral Directors A tion, informed me that he had fully investigated every instance burial alive' reported in the papers for fifteen years past found every one of them to be,



DON'T LIKE TO TALK ABOUT IT!

-From the Black Hills Daily Reg