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## EARST SHIELDED SENATOR IN "TREASON OF THE SENATE"

Gustavus Myers, Who Gathered the CANADIAN Facts of Senatorial Corruption for Hearst's "Cosmopolitan," Brings Grave Charges Against Owner of Independence League.

cusing Facts on Dryden's Career Suppressed and Eulogy Inserted in Magazine at Advertising Rates as a Special Article by Hearst's Business Manager-Hearst Informed by Letter Indorsed Action by Refusing to Reply.

By request of J. Mahlon Barnes, after, and that he did not know much of the first service of the Socialist of what was done by his subordinates. I resolved that I should acquaint him with the facts at the first favorable opportunity.

The History of Public Franchises in the York City" and "The History of Ereat American Fortunes," has twen out for publication a statement of facts which throy much light on the editorial ethics of the Hearst ublications and on the methods by his did not know much light on the ditorial ethics of the Hearst ublications and on the methods by his autoclose. Treason of the Senate appeared on the four pages following page 680, an article entitled 'An Ald to Modern Business,' by Isaac F. Marcusson. his article was set in the same type as the reading mater of the magazine, and apparently was a regular article. There was nothing to in dicate that it was a paid advertisement except this line a nagate type at the bottom of the final page: 'When you write, please mention the 'Cosmopolitan.' Similar articles by other writers appeared at the same time in other magazines.

"Mr. Marcosson's article, or rather advertisement in disguise, was a glow-ling ellogy of Senator Dryden and of

agazine,' I was engaged to get the cts for a series of articles to be ritten and signed by David Graham hillips, which series was to deal with

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ser in the work.

The Prudential Senator.

"Among the careers of the various seasors that I investigated was that Senator John F. Dryden, or New John S. Dryden,

Several weeks before the October we went to press Mr. George Von lassy, business manager of the Compopiltan Magazine, came one orning into the office I was occupy. B. He had the profs of the Dryden posse written by Mr. Phillips in his and. He announcer that he intended. and. He announcer that he intended be kill that particular expose, inasatil that particular expose, inas-cuch as a four-page advertisement of the Prudential Life Insurance Com-any has been brought in for the Oc-ber issue and that it was not worth walls losing four or five thousand collars just for the sake of printing

e faw paragraphs.
I made no reply. I knew that at t very time Senator Dryden was a didate for re-election to the United Tates Senate and was making every fort to overcome opposition and to tave aside criticism of his career, parandals agitation was uppermost in public mind. The transaction im-soliately impressed me as a decidedly tange one. Here was Mr. Hearst proge one. Here was Mr. Hearst proby the greatest purity of motive
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yet one of his subordinates was
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the Frugential late insulance com-pany, as will be seen by reference to the article.

"Had it not been for urgent eco-nomic reasons I should have resigned from the "Cosmopolitan Magazine"

of the 25th A. D., they found a Bryan and Kern rally under way in a ball on the northeast corner.\*

They concluded to divide their forces. so while Stodel opened the Socialist meet-ing. Vanderporten invaded the Democratic ing. Vanderporten invaded the Democratic cialist party held a big raily Sarurday eamy, and was reluctantly allowed the floor, after the Republicans had failed to two hours the American branch, joined by

take up the gauntlet thrown users take up the gauntlet thrown users and red flags. Women with babies in poured hot shot into the Bryanite ranks, much to the satisfaction of the audience who cheered him repeatedly. The sentiment of the crowd was so strongly in favor of the Socialist that the Democratic favor of the socialist of the socialist favor of much to the satisfaction of the audience who cheered him repeatedly. The sentiment of the crowd was so strongly in favor of the Socialist that the Democratic speaker who followed could only say that he too was in favor of the theories of the Socialists, but that to vote the Socialist ticket now was to throw one's vote away. Vanderporten, followed by many of the crowed, then went over to the opposite corner and he and Stodel addressed an attentive audience of several hundred until 11.30.

HARIE FIGHTS FOR UNEMPLOYED

LONDON, Oct. 27,-In a debate on the unemployed question in the House of Commons yesterday J. Keir Hardie strove to have action taken that would adequately meet the existing situation. He was answered by John Burns, and **CONGRESS** 

Keir Hardie Writes About Labor's Recent Meeting.

By J. KEIR HAIDIE, M. P.

LONDON, Oct. 16,-Although some what belated I have now pleasure in sending you, as promised, a brief report of the proceedings of the Twenty-fourth Trades and Labor Conress of the Dominion of Canada, held at Halifax.

resented the American Federation of Labor, and was very popular with the Congress.

gathering. The methods of conducting business are different from those wasted. It was evident, however, that eled 3.500 miles to be present, mean accomplished.

Salvation Army and Immigration

mmigration, the Conciliation act, and

candidates who are being run under Socialist or Labor auspices on the independent ines laid down by the Congress, and who, when returned, would unite in forming a distinct and separate labor party in the Dominion The Reput

part in the discussion and I also not injure their Presidential ticket spoke, and at the close the resolution if the word is passed to Republican was withdrawn on an understanding

Socialist Speaker Stirs Up Crowd of Democrats.

When Samuel A. Stodel and Charles S. Vanderporten arrived at the corner of Twenty-seventh street and Broadway last night to speak at an open air meeting there under the auspices of the Socialist party of the 25th A. D., they found a Bryan and

BIG SOCIALIST PARADE.

The 32d Assembly District of the So-

ward Morgan, whose addresses were neceived.

The most inspiring part of the evening was the enthusiasm of the Socialists and the friendly attitude of the crowds that cheered them. At frequent intervals the paraders would burst into songs that filled the-air with revolutionary music. The most unusual feature of the procession was the sight of a heavy, good-natured policeman, who waiked at the head of the line and who was so thoroughly in sympathy with the paraders, that his body swung cheerfully to the tunes of the "Marseli-laise."

cheerfully to the tunes of the laise."

The 32d A. D. has its own yell, which was given frequently and for many minutes at a time. It runs like this:

"A million votes, a million votes, a million votes, a million votes for Debs."

MARCH FOR TAFT, OR MAY LOSE JOBS

In their fear that they will not be able to get enough men in line to properly represent Taft in the mon-ster Republican parade of October 21 in this city, the campaign managers have resorted to force. They are going to compel the working men of

The shouts, however, will not go on ecord on election day, but this system of forcing men against their will. capitalist idea, is shown clearer by the means resorted to by the Relnasmuch as the two old before. issues that are not virtually the same have not enthused this election and as Democratic parties have found it very difficult to get men into line for their

Realizing these conditions publican managers are reported to have not anthused this election, and as can business men and manufacturers that they must muster their employer into line upon pain of being declared This word has been sent disjoyal. This word has been sent through the various trade clubs. For instance, the hardware men have been notified by the Taft and Sherman Hardware Trades Club, the clothingmen from a similar club and so on ess, has been instructed what to

Jos. Werner, 70 Broadway, a clothing manufacturer, has sent blanks to the contractors, declaring that those who will not get their workingmen to sign them and promising to participate, will inot get any work.

Abraham Katz, 127 Mangin street; Sam Rosenthal, Bleecker street; Cohn Brown & Co., Washington Place and Broadway; Sibidin, 189 Selgel street; Samuel Rosentha & Bros., clothiers, Bleecker and Mercer streets, and Horethal && Benjamin, 22-24 14th street, are the firms that have taken this action.

SOCIALIST CAMPAIGN

The only action himself a labor candidate at the approaching Dominion elections. It proaching Dominion elections. It was to the effect that the working class be called upon to support all the Republican and Democratic parcandidates who are being run under ties and rumors are affoat of some es on the by the sort of a "deal" between them to defeat Hillquit, the Socialist candidate for Congress.

The Republicans find it difficult to make any kind of a trade that will also not injure their Presidential ticket

which calls for them, and now all the socialist campaign has been a revelation to them, and now at that of or some way to stem the tide.

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Meantime the Socialists, inspired by the glorious possibilities, continue their campaign approaches the closing week the crowds increase the reports of districts are more and more a settled conviction.

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ELECTION NIGHT AFFAIR.

The members of the Arrangementa Committee having charge of the Grand Central Palace entertainment on election night are hereby notified to attend a special meeting, to be held at The Call office, 442 Pearl street, on Tuesday evening, October 27, at 8 o'clock sharp. Very important. W. BUTSCHER,

DEFY RAIN

Crowds Despite Storm.

were at the Wabash station Debs, the Presidential candidate of the went up when the train hove in sight.

A big parade was soon under way cial" Band, the marchers bid degance to the elements. Twelve banners were 3." etc. Prominent in the line were from Quincy, Ill., to greet their stand-

ard bearer.

The Park Theater was crowded to the doors and when Debs was presented the audience went wild with enthusiasm. The candidate spoke for over an hour, being frequently interrupted by storms of applause. J. Stitt Wilson and Charles Lapworth also the state of the state

OPPOSE EXPLOSIVE

Two large mass meetings are being arranged for the Socialist party candidate for Governor. Joshua Wanhope, for to-night. The first will be heard at Seventh street and Avenue B, beginning at 8.30 p. m. The second will be in Rusgers square at 10 p. m. Other speakers at these mass meetings will be Morris Hillquit, Jacob Panken. William Mulliy, Max Pine, Robert Hunter, J. (f. Theips Stokes, Alex, Irvine, and Wanhope's builty for appealing to workingmen is well known on the East Side, and these mass meetings will prove to be as large and as enthusiastic as any held during the campaign.

MORE STRAWS.

Straw votes taken by the World at the German and Manhattan theatres last night gave the following results: At the Man-hattan, Taft, 737; Bryan, 430; Hingen, 77; Dees, 28. Deta, 19. German, Tatt. 115; Bryun, 88;

SOCIALISTS ROOT'S RED TAPE AIDS CZAR'S FOUL SCHEME

HOLD BIG MEETINGS

Occasional rain drops did not dampen the spirits and enthusiasm of the pouring rain several hundred work- uptown Socialists Saturday night, as was shown by the big open air meet yesterday afternoon to welcome the ings held at Seventh avenue and 125th street, in the 31st ssembly District and on 125th street, between Third Socialist party, and cheer after cheer and Lexington avenues, in the 30th Assembly District.

Other factors, such as Salvationists Tammany orators, Republican spell binders, red fire, brass bands, etc., all jumbled up together in the vicincarried in the procession, all of them ity of the Socialist party meetings, were likewise impotent to divert the the campaign as presented from the

gather around these side few minutes, but after hearing a few words would exclaim, "Oh, come on, let's go over and listen to the Social-ists. They tell us something worth while."

over the success of the meeting and prophesy a big farmer vote for Debs and Hanford.

The "Red Special" left this morning for Galesburg, where a big evening meeting will be held.

October 28—Leave Galesburg, 9.35

A. M., arrive at Williamsfield, 10.05

A. M., at Princeville, 10.55

A. M., at Ancona, 2.30

P. M., at Collective, and the profit of the capitalists."

Alexander Rosen gave a brief account of the development of machinery and emphasized the fact that those who own the modern tools of production do not use them, while those who use them do not own them. Over between Lexington and Third avenue Chairman Herman Mendels opened the meeting by a description of the sevent national parties in the field and exhorted the crowd to vote to for the working class candidates, Debs it Joliet, 4:30

P. M., and arrive at Chicago, 11:45

can replace you for nothing and consequently care nothing about your protection."

The following for Names and Facts?

sequently care nothing about your protection."

"The appeal of the Socialist party is essentially an appeal to the sense of justice." said Charles S. Vanderporten, the next speaker. "If Mr. Taft can start the wheels of industry in motion after his election as he says, then what do you think of him for not trying to do it now insicad of letting men, women and children starve for want of work?"

The meetings lasted until midnight and at least 2,000 people listened to the apeals of the Socialist speakers. The uptown Socialists predict a great increase in their party's vote on November 3.

HARLEM SOCIALIST MEETING.

In spite of the wet pavements cause by yesterday's showers, over 300 peoplestened attentively to Socialist speakers a an open-air meeting at 108th street an Madison avenue. The speakers were H thysedon and G. R. Sackman. Great et thusiasm was displayed throughout th

JERSEY REGISTRATION.

\To-day is the last registration day for voters living in New Jersey towns of less than 30,000 inhabitants. Every Socialist should be sure to remember this.

Playing Fast and Loose with Pouren's Liberty.

olutionist, is not free. He is he his country by red tape and there is much of it that the unfortunate man much of it that the unfortunate man-may suffer long before his freedom is obtained. Though his case was dis-missed Saturday by Secretary Root, and though he was officially released yesterday at 10 A. M., he was in-stantly rearrested on a warrant sign-ed by Judge Holt, of the United States District Court.

His Fate Now With Judge Holt. His attorneys, Herbert Parsons,, L. Hourwich and Simon O. Pollock, made a strong effort yesterday to have Judge Holt vacate the warrant on which Pouren was rearrested. Mr. Parsons argued that the warrant was invalid because issued without a certificate of state; that Condert Brothers, attorneys for the Russian Government, obtained the warrant before Pouren was dismissed, and have used the old certificate when a new one was necessary. Coudert Brothers fought Parsons' argument by quoting a similar proceeding in the case of the Italian Government in the extradition of a murderer. Judge Holt reserved decision and asked both parties to submit briefs. The decision is expected some time to-day. Commissioner John A. Shields asked to be relieved from presiding at made a strong effort yesterday to

commissioner John A. Sheus aga-ed to be relieved from presiding at the new hearing and, should Judge Holt not vacate the warrant, the case will go to United States Commissioner Hitchcock, before whom the prisoner will be arraigned as soon as the de-

at Joliet, 4:30 P. M.; leave at 10:30 P. M., and arrive at Chicago, 11:45 P. M. October 30.—Woodstock, Ill., outside the jail; Janesville, Wis.; Madison, Wis. Gymnasium Hall, University of Wisconsin; Waukesha; evening meeting, Racine. November 1.—Kenosha; afternoon meeting, Chicago A. M., making six stops, including Danville, Ill., and Clinton, Ind., arriving at Terre Haute 5 P. M. for evening meeting and home coming welcome.

Russia Looking for Names and Facts?

The friends of Pouren, those who know the tactics of their government, recognize in the proceedings Russia's way of getting at facts and names of people who participated in the revolution. The new evidence offered in the case consists of ten affidavits from revolutionists connecting Pouren directly with the movement. It is not a small matter for the Russian government to examine ten witnesses and to try to find out the whereabouts of those who helped them fight the Carand fiee his country. The close questioning about passports and people to which the attorneys for Russia have given all their time during the examination of Andrew Lasdnisch, the first witness in the hearing, justifies these assumptions.

A "DRY" BRIBE.

PHLADELPHIA. Pa. Oct. 27.—The none of the conservative parties is average to buying votes was demonstrated here the other day. A comment member of the congregation of the Emanuel Presbyterian Church made to following proposition to the session (the meeting of elders and ministers): 'It the voters of this congregation would go to the polis in a body on election day and cast their votes for the Propisition party, he would contribute \$5,000 to the funds of the church."

The result of the proposition is not given.

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## OTTO WINS FROM

By A. W. COLLIER.

There was a large crowd present at the Roman Athletic Club last night. Young Otto, of New York, met Young Eras, of Philadelphia, in the final transfer of Philadelphia, in the final transfer of Philadelphia. It was a tame af the star rounds. It was a tame af the star rounds. feeling for each other, judging by the feeling for each other, judging by the hugging and clinching tactics indulged in. The only action to cause any one to enthuse occurred in the fourth fround, when Otto opened up a gash in the Quaker's right eyebrow, which caused that organ to assume the aspect of a sunset. Erne was fat and not in good condition, but carried the fight to his opponent in every round. The famous Otto knockout must have been put in cold-storage or left in the wild and woolly West, as it was not in evidence last night, Otto being as aereful in fighting as a hen would be with a brood of chickens. If he had been as aggressive in the first five rounds as he was in the catkth there might have been a semblance to a light. As it was he won on points.

In the preliminaries Young Ely beat Tommy Stone in four rounds. George Saremich and Sid White went to a draw. Harry Mansfield knocked out Sam Brooks in the second round and "Kid" Block draw with Young Harris. In an extra bout Lew Turner made Eddie Daley quit in the first round.

Johnny Coulon, the holder of the world's champion bantamship, was an interested spectator. He was accompanied by Coulon, the pater. rugging and clinching tactics indulged

THE AFTERMATH.

It was given out last night that Tommy Murphy and "Packey" Mac-Farland had been signed. The date has not as yet been decided on.

There will be "doings" at the Roman Athletic Club next Monday night, November 2, when Johnny Coulon, the 165-pound champion, meets Young O'Leary in the finals. These two hantams should put up a fight worth going to see.

#### SOMETHIN GDOING TO-NIGHT.

The star bout at Brown's Gymnalum to-night between Billy Glover, he Boston lightweight, and Jack Sonner, of Summit Hill, Pa., promises to be interesting. These boys met in twelve round bout at the Armory A. C., Boston, decently and Bonner was awarded the decision. Glover, lowever, has trained hard for his soming co and declares the result will be different.

coming co and declares the result will be different.

In the semi-windup Sam Newman, the Australian middleweight, will be given a chance to show what he can do when he clashes with "Kid" Williams, of Philadelphia, for six rounds. In the other bout of six rounds Jim Quigley of this city will box John Kats. There will be two four round preliminaries.

A wrestling bout will take place between Alex. Swanson and Max Muller.

#### LEAGUE ELECTS OFFICERS.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Cot. 27.—At the annual meeting of the Connecticut Baseball Leagus here yesterday aftermoon the following officers were reclected: President, W. J. Tracy, of Bristol, Conn.; vice president, A. E. Taylor, of Chicopee; secretary and treasurer, James H. O'Rourke, of Bridgeport, Conn.; supervisor of umpires, John E. Kennedy, of Bristol, Conn. In recognition of President Tracy's efficient services his election was for a term of two years instead of one year as formerly. The pennant was formally awarded to Springfield.

#### MUTTERINGS OF A MUT

By M. B. C.

Robertson has won the Vanderbilip. Where was Elsie Janis?

A fight trust is the latest. The ques on is—how are they going to pre-ent street corner competition?

The Navy tied Harvard on Saturday, Not in a knot-in the score.

Leon Rosen has won a two-week's chees match. That's longer than a six-day race though not as exciting from a danger standpoint.

#### TEAM OFF TO CUBA.

CINCINNATI, O. Oct. 27.—Thirteen members of the Cincinnati baseball club left here resterday for Cuba, where they will play the leading club of the Cuba league. The expedition is in charge of Frank C. Bancroft, buckness manager of the Cincinnati club: The following players are in the party: McLean, Fearce, Spade, Dubec, Campbell, Hoblittel, Huggins, Lobert, Hulswitt and Kane.

#### WILL WRESTLE WILLIAMS.

George Bothner, the lightweight champion wrestler, and Bartley Williams, of Gault, Ont., will wrestle to a "finish" lo-morrow night at the Columbia Theater in Boston. Johnny Dunn says that Bothner will meet Yusseff Mahmout, if the latter will agree to give him the same handicap that Jenkins and Gotch did. Dunn is willing to bet that the Bulgarian cannot gain a fall from Bothner within afteen minutes.

#### / PLAY A TIE.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 27.—George-own University and the University of forth Carolina battled on the gridiron ere yesterday to a draw. At the end f the game the score was 6 to 6. the teams were to have played on atturday, but because of the rain it was postponed until this afternoon.

### ADDITION TO SPORTING STAFF.

The Evening Call has secured the services of Mr. A. W. Collier, formerly of the Philadelphia "Press," who will cover all local prizefights.

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ESSEX COUNTY NOMINATIONS

For Congress, 8th District.—Charies Murphy, of Orange. County Supervisor—Philip George, of

Anthony Van Dale.,

mbly Ticket -John Robertson (Iron

Below is given the report of the votes received in The Call Library Toung Men's Progressive Association... The Contest up to October 23.

A number of organizations have written to The Call asking if some other prize cannot be offered instead the contest of the call asking if some other prize cannot be offered instead. Greater New York Benevolent Ass'ns Clegarmakers' Union, No. 90. Century Wheelmen other prize cannot be offered instead of a library, and it has been decided that the organization receiving the 

## "GENTLEMAN JACK" ARRIVES HERE TO-DAY

great campaign and will roll up a big vote for the following ticket: For State Senator—John W. Thompson (President Machinists' Union, No. 525). For Congress, 7th District—Robert S. Sherwin, of Newark. rive in New York to-day to finish his training for his six-round match at the National A. C. next Friday night with Sam Langford. O'Brien, judging from a telegram he sent yesterday to his manager, Harry Pollok, proposes to introduce a new idea in training. The telegram follows:

"Will arrive Tuesday at 10:15, 23d street ferry of Pennsylvania, with valet and Mr. Eagen. Engage me a suite at firstclass hotel, preferably the Plaza. Want to do my road work in Central Park."

Several years ago O'Brien registered at the Hotel Netherland under his right name, Hagan, after he had failed to obtain quarters at the Waldorf-Asoria. He was requested to leave the Netherlands, but evidently he has no ost his nerve.

"Why not the Plaza?" he asked Pol lok over the telephone when the be-wildered manager called him up at Philadelphia to learn if the telegram was a joke. "I am a gentleman," declared O'Brien, "and I am entitled to the best on the market. I want a com-fortable place, and the best is not too good for me."

good for me."

Manager Pollok declared he would meet O'Brien at the train to-day and discuss the questio nof quarters with the fighter.

the fighter.

Sam Langford has been working at Boston. For the first time in several years Langford has really gotten down to hard work. He realizes that O'Brien will be a hard nut to crack. he match will be ithe most timportant fought in New York since the McFarland-Cross go, and the tans are marked up to a high pitch of excitement. The members of the National Club, 3,000 in number, are already making applications for tickets.

#### GRIDIRON GOSSIP.

The Lafayette players contend that Brown is stronger than Princeton. The Providence eleven scored a touchdwa against them on straight football, which the Tigers were unable to do.

too much deliberateness is still spoiling the effect of West Point's attack. The solitiers are slow; there doesn't seem to be semblance of dash in their play.

The seating capacity of the play. The seating canacity of Tranklin Field, ennsylvania's battle ground, will be in-vased by six thousand seats by placing ortable stands on the running track be-seen the old seats and the field.

ween the old seats and the field.

Before the Carlisle-Penn game Little Boy, the Indian lineman, said. We beat Penn sure. They blow up when Indian come to fown. You see, Indian win sure." After the contest Little Boy added: "Ugh" "Bummy" Booth, Princeton's centre in '97, '98, and '99, is the latest recruit in the ranks of officials.

Both Waiter Camp and "Tad" Jones did their part in helping Syracuse tie Princeton. They coached the up-Staters several days.

Carlisle. Pennsylvania and Princeton coaches say that the Villanova eleven plays about the roughest game of any of the smaller teams. Capt. Horr, of Syracuse, is playing with a broken rib, according to report.

Steve Crossy, and at Harvard nearly twenty years ago, has attended all the games at Cambridge and says that not imany years has the coaching there seemed so businessitie.

so businessilie.

If Minot can arrange to become eligible for the Harvard Varsity, Coach Houghton will get a powerful defensive back.

In two of Carlisle's games this season Thorpe has seored all her points. He has made six goals from placement.

Jack Cates. Vaic's former end, is helping out Annapolis again this fall. He is in business in Washington.

### <del>}</del> The Call Purchasers' League, 442 Pearl St., New York

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Name.....

On Saturday night last the Socialist campaign on the lower East Side completely covered the district and dwasfed the agitation of the other parties into insignificance. An automobile, named the "East Side Red Special." invaded the 6th Assembly District. where Robert Hunter is candidate for Assembly, and after a big meeting had been held on the corner of Seventh street and Avenue B, the car returned to the 4th and 8th Assembly districts. Meetings were held at the corners of Pitt and Grand streets, Pike and Madison streets, Pike street and East Broadway and on Rutgers Square.

As the car traversed the district it was greeted with cheers by crowds that lined the sidewalks and that fell in behind the car after it had passed. As a result the streets became jammed with people who followed the car, cheering for the Socialist party

car, cheering for the Socialist party and all its candidates.

Each meeting held was bigger than the preceding one, until it was impossible for the speakers to be heard by all who gathered to listen. At Rutgers Square the Democrats had pre-empted the place intended for the Socialists, and although many people were waiting for the Socialist speakers, the latter did not go to the Square until after the Democrats had gone.

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It was nearly midnight when the Socialists reached Rutgers Square and Meyer London and Morris Hillquit, capdidate for Congress, closed the night's campaigning with eloquent speeches to a mass of people that filled the Square to the utmost.

During the tour of the "Red Special" meetings were being held from twenty trucks throughout the district.

twenty trucks throughout the district. It was the most successful night's agitation that has yet been held by the Socialists this year on the East Side. If the reception accorded the Socialists on all sides counts for anything a sweeping victory on election

day is assured.

Those that spoke from the "East Side Red Special" during the night were Morris Hillquit, candidate for Congress; Jacob Panken, candidate for Senator in the 11th District; William Mailly, Max Pine and J. G. Phelps Stokes, candidates in the 2d, 4th and 8th Assembly districts, and Rose Pastor Stokes Henry Havedon acted as chairman throughout.

On Sunday afternoon a very successful meeting was held in Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, at which Morris Hillquit, J. G. Phelps Stokes, Meyer London, M. Winchevsky and G. C. Streeter were the speakers. N. Stupniker acted as whairman.

#### WILL NOT MEET SOCIALIST.

Assembly Ticket -John Robertson (Iron Moulders' Union). Newark: Morris A. Klein (Garment Workers' Union, Newark: John G. Whormby (Patters M)akers' Union, Nutley: Edward Miller, East Union, Nutley: Edward Miller, East Crange: Edward Ran, Newark: Geo. W. Wright (Pressmen's Union). Newark: Frack G. Vate (Pressmen's Union). Newark: Timothy O'Leary, Newark: Harry L. Greenbaum (Hatters' Union). Newark: Roland B. Grom, Newark: Frank B. Norman, Orange. That the old party candidates are not anxious to meet the candidates of the Socialist party upon the public platform was again shown when Issac Sargent, Republican candidate in the 23d Assembly District of Kings County, refused to accept the challenge of H. D. Smith, his Socialist opponent, to debate the relative merits of the two parties. Eric Anderson, Newark; compa-Eric Anderson, Newark; compa-Newark, for Mayor—Hugh silly (Machinists' Union No. 523). ard of Works—David Woerner (Ma-sta' Union, No. 340); Moses De Hond at Makers' No. 138). ty Home Trustee—James J. Quinn (Ma-lst Union, No. 340). Aldermen. 1. Precholders. Jos. B. Donohue ar Makers No. 138).

y Home Trustee—James J. Quinn (Mast Union, No. 340).

Freebolders.

Jos. B. Donohue-Howard C. Campbell.

Harry Dunton
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ponent, to debate the relative merits of the two parties.

Mr. Sargent replied to Mr. Smith's challenge by a letter in which be tried to reading the bread and butter question to a side issue and talked about not being ruled by h boss, etc. Mr. Smith considers this letter good campaign material and is reading it at his meetings for the edification of the audiences.

#### "SCRAP" IS POSTPONED.

### F. Augustus Heinze, "Copper King," Who is Soon to Face Trial



Immediately following the trial of a charge of overcertifying checks for C. W. Morse, the banker and 'Ice \$400,000 in the Mercantile National King," in New York the case of F.

Heinze's many legal battler Augustus Heinze, known as the "Copper King," will be taken up by the
Federal Court. Following the panic
of last fall Heinze was indicted on scale until the panic overteel him.

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## SOCIALISTS BEAT JERSEY JUDGE

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 27.—With the setting aside by Judge Davis, of the his illegal conviction of several Sochairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic party in Essex County, received a severe slap in the face, and the labor men are highly elated thereat.

It appears that on the evening of the 7th inst. W. B. Killingbeck, State Secretary, and Morris Kieth, County Organizer of the Socialist party, were

arrested for public speaking, put in jail and left there until G. H. Strobel bailed them out.

The next morning they were charged with loitering, but moved for the dismissal of the complaint on the grount that loitering in the street was not a crime.

missal of the compaint on the groundact that loitering in the street was not a crime.

Police Captain Vogel said he had sent the officer there to arrest them, but they could have their meeting on the other side of the street.

Judge Herr, of the Second Criminal Court, refused to dismiss the complaint, but found them guilty and then suspended sentence.

Two weeks ago the campaign committee of the Socialist party appealed to the Court of Common Pleas with the result stated above.

Now the party proposes to sue Vogel and the two officers for false arrest and imprisonment.

Cigarmakers' Union No. 138 also appealed the case of "Ike" Cohen, who was arrested during the strike for asking his sister not to go to work.

A policeman in citizens' clothes, one of several sent out by Vocal

of several sent out by Vogel with strict instructions to watch for any-one that talked to the Lewis Co. girls that morning.

The complainant was the same as in the case of Killingbeck & Kiein, and that conviction was also set aside

Judge Herr has shown hatred of the Socialists and trade unions of

the Socialists and trade unions of Newark in many ways, and they re-gard this setting aside of his illegal

### NO SUFFRAGE IN MINNESOTA

The co-eds at the University of Minnesota have been forbidden to yell at football games. Dean Ada L. Comstock says such conduct is "highly improper." Besides, President Northrop has come to the fore with the following announcement regarding the ro-eds going to the Minnesota-Maroon tame in Chicago on Saturday: "I hold that no lady who is in attendance it this university will go to Chicago with the big excursion next Saturday. They should not be seen in that wild rowd and the accompanying ism and hubbub. There is no possible way for a girl to go to Chicago in that fashlor and not get smirched. It is not so asy for the boys to get smirched, and hey can go if they want to."

#### REPUBLICAN SPEAKERS FEASED

The corner of Willis avenue and 138th street last Saturday night was the score of quiet, well acted performance in which iarge automobile with four Republicar speakers played "the comic relief." much to a musement of an intelligent Socialistic audience.

audience.
On the southeast corner of the same since the Socialist party was holding a bli pen-air meeting of which George Friedicas chairman. Albert Abrahams and A hubert were the speakers who attracted rige and attractive crowds of listeners. Or the northwest corner was a large automosic in which were four fat, prosperous lecubilican orators. There were just about dozen people with them, and not wishing

leoubilean orators. There were just about dozen people with them and not wishing a make speeches to so small a gathering for the speakers announced that the evening red by given to answering questions. And sere the fun began:

"Taft has proven himself to be the rightan—" began one of the speakers. A man in the crowd, who said be was a let of carrier, differed with him and differed trongly. Then another man questioned farfris Philippine record and still another its labor record. The questions were given in a quiet, orderly manner, and the affair-sembled a parior meeting more than a political stump.

Finally the real issue was touched—Socialism. At this point midnight had been reached and the Socialist orators had stopped speaking and the crowd turned its strention to the automobile. The four speakers were divided into as many groups and were busy answering and dodging Socialist questions. At last they grew tired and ordered the chaufeur to run off. Not set in the distributed of the crowd become impolite and burst into a loud, triumbant jeer.

#### SUFFRAGETTES TO VISIT MAYOR.

The Suffragettes will march upon City Hall to-morrow at noon and hold a meet-ing on the steps. The purpose is to start from the headquarters at No. 122 East Twenty-third street at 11.30 A. M., some virals. The leader of the hand will select the burden of the inles will be Miss Trixie Friganza, the

Mrs. Sofia Loobinger, Miss Mary Cole nan, Misc Gertrade Collins and other well nown leaders will be in the band.

GOOD PHILADELPHIA MEETING

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 27.—Standing oom was at a premium at the Labor Lyceum Sunday sight at the Socialist party as meeting addressed by John Spargo, of New York. The Spargo of Standard Spargo of Standard Spargo spar

INJUNCTION'S THE WORD.

There was no police interference at the Roman A. C. fight last night due to the fact that the club had an injunction restraining the Police Department from making arrests. The injunction scheme is a consistency of the last problem.

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profits on the Debs meetings are about \$300. Distant organizers were asked to to County Organizer Gerber's office Saturday to get the watchers' sup-Preparations have been made for a at a meeting being addressed by gala night at the Labor Temple Nov. 3. Robson, the Republican ca Election reports will be received from all parts of the country. Assistant Organizer Lindgren has resigned. Twenty-five dollars the part of the country assistant organizer Lindgren has resigned. was advanced to the committee in charge

Division Organizer Rosenthal, of South attack on Robert Hunter, their didate, the Socialists started in to Division Organizer Rosenthal, or South Brooklyn, will be summoned before the executive committee to explain why he had a circular printed without the union label. A meeting of the South Brooklyn Division will be called.

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#### KINGS COUNTY COMMITTEE. At last Saturday's meeting of the Cen

ral Committee of the Socialist party of Kings county it was reported that the Sunday, and the committee members were requested to be at Hart's Hall by 2. P. M.

REPUBLICAN BUMS WORSTED

That the Republicans are ready

adopt Tammany tactics upon

trated Saturday night when a of Republican toughs attacked

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crowd of Socialists who had stopp

Robson, the Republican candidate The Socialists were returning

their headquarters after holding

very successful series of truck a automobile meetings along Avenues

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## URNS AT CENTRAL PALACE NOV. 3

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Sahm Orchestra will ber of selections as well rnish dance music.
elaborate program is being comd and the Russian ladies interis. The Call will have a Rustea booth with all kinds of dain-

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## MADIAN SOCIALISTS HAD GOOD CAMPAIGN

By HERMAN REICH.

al to The New York Evening Call MONTREAL, Canada, Oct. 25 .- In country like in the United States temperature is now near the bollpoint, both industrially and politially speaking. The strike of the Canadian Pacific

maches against well filled pocketks; the wage slaves against the sters; the helpless, unarmed union n against a powerful government, trolled by the Canadian Pacific road; the union against the atel Detective Agency and the ideemen's clubs—these powers be-g all on the side of the Canadian ceific Railroad against its striking aployes. There was no chance to

The company was pleading lack of

string up.

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HUDSON COUNTY, N. J.

JERREY CITY.—Grove and Fourth St., p. L. Quinlan; Monticello and Harrison, J. M. Reilly.

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## **OSS-OWNED SHEET** LIBELS SOCIALISTS

PHILADELPHIA, Qut., 26.—That sends made into their following by an unexpected speaker, Mr. J. Edward socialist party is evident from the that the scab "Becord" has been lying loose with the truth ever siges a big Debs meeting.

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onerning the meeting of the un-yed, arranged by Dr. J. Eads millionaire hobo, and held at abor Lyceum last Tuesday even-

THIS IS THE Official Emblem of the Socialist Party Upon the Ballet in New York State.

STAR CASINO

A rousing meeting of the Socialist party was held Sunday afternoon at the Star Casino. The hall was crowd-

Chairman J. T. Britt Gearity, candidate for Assembly in the 26th Distriet, introduced Rose Pastor Stokes, who said in part:

"It is not right that there should be so much poverty in a country like the United States, where there is plenty. The poor are those who have the wealth. If it takes a thousand years for us to accomplish justice and right wrong still we will keep up the battle. When we shall have established industrial democ-racy we shall be able to work out

## TRAINING SPEAKERS TO FIGHT SOCIALISM

## CHRISTIAN SOCIALISTS HEAR MORGAN

The Socialist crusade conducted by the Christian Socialist Fellowship Democrats are worried over the Christian Socialist Fellowship and the workers expect to poll a big vote next Tuesday. Development of the control of the c

party.

The speaker had his son with him, a child of ten years old, whom the father is training in Socialist propaganda. The little orator is making Socialist spacehes and is skiliful in

Labor Lyceum last Tuesday evenAccording to the story in the "Reci," the inoffensive out-of-works
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the had no money to pay rent, by
Bockalists who are in control of
Labor Lyceum Association. The
cord also quoted Dr. How as
as very uncomplimentary lanize about the Socialists.

The fact of the matter are that Dr.
is hired the hall for the supper
and was permitted the use of it
an hour longer than his specified,
when he dismissed the meeting,
Socialist, the Rev. E. M. Frank,
the executive committee of three,
addressed the meeting, and who
to present the petition of the unsloyed men to th Mayor, for work,
courteously was Dr. How and his
aployed treated, that he wrote a
plimentary letter to the executive
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### Socialist Notes.



IMPORTANT.

In order that all business and agitation meetings of the local organiza-tions of the Socialist party may appear in this column on time, the dalist News Editor carnestly reests all secretaries of organizations have their notices in this office before noon of the day previous to

#### Tuesday's Meetings.

The announcements of meetings for the remainder of the week will appear in Wednesday's issue.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

2d A. D.—Clinton and Madison 8:a los. Potter, Fred Paulitsch. 4th A. D.—Monroe and Jackson 8ts. G. Flisgibbon, J. Coronel A. D.—Seventh 8t. and Avenue B. N. Krischna, Victor Buhr, Robert Hun

Dr. N. Krischna, Victor Bunr, Monter, Edward East, Sth. A. D.—Catharine St. and East Broadway, H. Havedon, Henry Harris Thos. O'Shaughnessy.

9th A. D.—Thirty-ninth St. and Eight's Ave. Rev. G. W. Woodbey, Dr. Alex. Mor

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10th A. D.—Truck
starts from N. E. cor. Fifth St.
A. Wm. Mendelson, Alb. Abrahams,
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A. G. R. Sackman, Edw. Meyer, W. A.

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St. and Thi be freed from slavery as soon as capitalism is abolished. The cunning parasites suck the life blood out of the toilers. The Socialist party is the only party that has the nerve to go out in the open to fight the battle for liberty."

Joshua Wanhope, candidate for Governor, made an interesting address in which he contrasted Taft and Bryan and told of the evils of capitalism.

He said: "A few years ago a politician sould come to you before election with what he called the issues of the day. It would be either silver, imperialism or some other "ism' that he might think of.

"The Republicans and Democrats seem to have run out of issues at the present time and appear to have evolved an idea of asking and answering questions. The ablest politician is the one who asks a lot of questions the other won't answer.

"Governor Hughes is not lacking in nerve when he tells the people of New York that the only question that effects them is gambling.

"So long as you are down on your knees to the capitalists they will be usufided in telling you God knows' as to how you'll live. Tou may be surprised by getting a worse answer after November 3."

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Business.

35th A. D.—3,800 Third Ave. Special order of business and members must be obliand.

BROOKLYN.

The company was pleading lack of made as an excuse for cutting down sa's pay. But just a few days prior the day the men left their tools and at on strike the Canadian Pacific alroad directors held their annual seting, declared dividends of 6 per cent. On common and 4 per cent. Preferred stock and added six millabilities to the reserve.

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During the strike to the ballot was and from what can be seen they as and once for all capture at sit one seat at Ottawa.

At the school, which is held at the union's headquarters in Victoria St. and Hamburs and From the field, depositing 100, and thus filing the nomination its candidate. Albert Saint Martin, courf stenographer. He was born in sil known among the people in the fast both English and French. He sais both English and French. He sail both English and Erench. He sail consists of the fact of the comerce of the propose and gives in struction in heckling crosss-examination and contradiction. Monthly reunions will be held at which leading up.

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Fieldman. West Springfield Ave.—G. H. Headley. WATERBURY, CONN.

CLAINVILLE, CONN. As a result of a hig meeting held by I. S. Edwards last week a local with seven charter members has been organized, and the prospects for a rapid growth are excel-lent.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA. Wednesday's Meetings. PITTSBURG.—Federal and South Dia-sond, Connur; Second and Flowers, Kauf-lan, Wallace. WILKINSBURG.—Goff. SPRINGDALE.—G. W. Jones.

BALTIMORE, MD. There will be a big mass meeting at 2119 rederick avenue on Wednesday night, and many good speakers will be present.

#### GETTING READY IN HARLEM.

At the last meeting of the Harlem Agitation Committee of the Socialist party it was decided to call for volun-teers to act as watchers at the polic on election day. Robert Raphael was teers to act as watchers at the polis on election day. Robert Raphael was placed in charge of the assignment of watchers, and all those willing to serve were asked to send their names to him at 250 West 125th street.

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COWEN'S DATES!

Isaac Cowen, traveling repre tive of The Call, will visit the following towns in the Huds n River valley in the order named: October 27, 28 and 29, Albany; October 39, 31 and November 1. Troy: November 2. Watervilet, Mr. Cowen will address mass meetings and other gatherings. THE REAL PROPERTY.

## TO FACE CHARGES

J. G. Phelps Stokes, Socialist candi date in the 5th Assembly District, has filed a complaint with Commissione Bingham against policeman No. 6849 for attempting to break up a peacable Socialist meeting held at the corner of Grand and Ludlow streets last Friday night.

to the meeting to aid in having the meeting maintained. When he arrived he saw a policeman standing at the side door of a saloon talking familiarly with a man and heard the officer say, "I'll break it up," follow-

officer say, "I'll break it up," following this up with turning on the crewd and ordering it in a very abusive manner to "move on."

Mr Stokes inquired what was the matter. The officer replied, "Welkthey've got to move on, that's all."

Mr. Stokes said the people were assembled there lawfully, that the Socialist party, being a duly organized political party, and that the instructions of the Police Department were that such meetings were not to be molested.

Officer is insolent.

Mr. Stokes' statement continues:

'The officer replied in a very insolent manner. Well, my instructions are not to allow this meeting here, and they've got to move on. Whereupon he threatened the crowd with his club and ordered them again to move on. I said to him. Now, see here, officer, I believe that we have the right to meet here, and I must take your number and report this matter to your superiors. From whom did you receive your instructions to break up this meeting?

"After a moment's pause he replied.

Preak up this meeting?

PAfter a moment's pause he replied.

Weil, I got my instructions from the Board of Education, and this crowd has got to move on. If they don't I will lock them up. No meetings can be held within 200 feet of a school house.

house."

I stated to him that the Board of Education had no more authority to give him orders than I had, and asked him from what member of that board his instructions had been received he ignored the question and devrted his efforts to compelling the crowd to dishard.

his efforts to compelling the crowd to disband.

"The speaker's platform had already been removed, the policeman having declared prior to my arrivathat he would arrest anyone who at tempted to speak from it. I reiturate my question: "Officer, from what member of the Board Education diyou receive instructions to preven from being held?"

He replied very surilly: "From the lanitor of the school house," pointing to Public School, No. 17, across the way.

#### Officer Assaults Crowd.

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The policeman thereupon grabbed his club with both hands, one hand it each end, and with very great violence, assaulted numerous person with the club so held. Many were forced violently backward, losing their balance, and would certainly have fallen had it not been for the pressure of the crowd behind them. One old man in particular was borne almost one the ground in the policeman's onslaught, the policeman pressing his lub with all his strength against the old man's chest, and with abusive

slub with all his strength against the old man's chest, and with abusive language, ordering him to move on All this time there was no disored: whatever on the part of anyone except the policemen.

"In order to avoid, if possible further violence from the policemen I called out to the crowd saking then to step across to the other side, of Grand street, which they did. There the platform was erected and an or derly meeting held throughout the remainder of the evening."

Mr. Stoks concludes by offering to submit affidavits in support of his statement from a number of witnesse:

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## MR. GOLDFOGLE MAKES STARTLING CHARGES

andidate for re-election to Congres rom the 9th District, spoke at a rali, n Rutgers Square on Saturday night Mr. Goldfogle made some startling harges against the Socialists, par icularly Morris Hillquit, the Socialis

andidate for Congress.
One of these charges was to th effect that Mr. Hillquit had two telephones—one at his office, and the oth or at his home. "Think of it!" exclaimed Mr. Goldfogle, "Mr. Hillquiactually has two telephones, while have only one! How can you voter such a man as Hillquit?"

Mr. Goldfogle also asked the crowwhy, if they insisted on voting the socialist ticket, they did not vote for Daniel DeLeon. "Mr. De Leon," said he, "is a good man and those whe want to vote for Socialism could well afford to vote for him."

Mr. Goldfogle also hinted that the Republican leaders in the district would come to his aid to defeat Hillquit, if necessary. ffect that Mr. Hillquit had two tele

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The New York "Sun" of Sunday published a dispatch dated from Washington, October 24, which stated "From a source close to the Presi dent has been obtained the largest estimate of the Socialist vote in the coming election that has yet been made by any competent authority. It appears to be the White House view that the Socialist party will poll some thing like 15 per cent. of the total vote on November 3, or about 1,500,000 votes. Other estimates have placed the number at from 800,000 to

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In two soll—Faure's "Elegie" and "Am Springbrunnen" — Miss May Mukle, an English violincellist, appeared at the fourth of Hermann Elein's Sunday popular concerts last Sunday afternoon at the New German Theater. The young artists appeared. nday afternoon at the New German eater. The young artiste appeared eater of the ciso as the cello member of the Maud Powell Trio in the rendition of Mme. Cecile Chaminade's A mino trio for planoforte and strings and o

Mme. Cecile Chaminade's A minor trio for pianoforte and strings and of "Two Walzermaerchen." a new suite composed by Eduard Schuett for the same instrumental combination.

Following her delivery of the two numbers aforementioned, Miss Mukle was greeted with such animated and prolonged applause upon the part of the crowded house as left no doubt in the minds of her hearers that she had scored a decided triumph. Nor was the success achieved by her at all out of proportion to the merit of her performance as soloist or as an ensemble player. She had not executed more than six or seven barroft the Faure composition ere it became apparent that here was a virtuose of uncommon powers of comprehension and expression. Her ingerboard work was clean and incisive; her bowing of the sort that produces its inevitable nobility and dignity of tone. And in the Chaminade and Schuett trios the canto quality of her music distinguished her playing.

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Miss Maud Powell was heard as soloiste in two dance compositions—the "Slavic" of Anton Iborak and the "Hungarian" of Johannes Brahma. These she rendered with skill and agreeable effect.

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Miss Elizabeth Dodge and Mr
Francis Rogers sang in duet a scenfrom Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro.
and "It Was a Lover and His Lass.
by Richard Walthew, their finished
rendition of the former lyric, in Italian, winning applause in plenty. Ballads by Franz Schubert, Claude Debussy, Victor Harris, Isidore Luckstone and Sidney Homer were Mr
Rogers' soli and the highly colored
aria "Jauchset Gott in allen Landen,
of Johann Sebastiaan Bach, and songs
by Frank La Forge, Walter Morse
Rummel and Charles Willeby were
rendered by Miss Dodge, Mr, Max
Liebling was the accompanist.

Maurice Levy and his band pre-sented the third Sunday night con-cert of the season at the New York Theater before an audience which filled that spacious auditorium and encouraged the players by continued

rheater before an audience which filled that spacious auditorium and encouraged the players by continued applause. The ensemble program, which consisted wholly of popular numbers was supplemented by several solos capably rendered by Herbert-Gerk expected, interest to all the flustical world," according to Miss A. Lensille, the manager of the People's Symphony Concerts, will be the opening number of the first concert to be given by that organization this season. The identity of the composition to be rendered is not yet revealed, but the other two offerings of Friday evening. November 6, which the "People's Concerts" will present in Carney's Concerts will be concert to be the concert of the organization for the cannot be the concert of the organization for the prespectus of the organization for the cases of 1988-99, the following hote. Which doubtless will be of instructions and which works as seen by the low rates of admission, this is not a commercial scheme, but a purely educational and philanthropic one, the large deficit necessarily resultant from these low rates, as opposed to the heavy dishursement for hall, a big orchestra, as opposed to the heavy dishursement for hall, a big orchestra. if from our public-spirited who are interested in this ad-movement." Therets for the are on sale at the office of ple's Symphony Concerts, 22 Square East, and at the Institute, 318 East 15th

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NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS

who will demonstrate his skill by drawing lightning caricatures; Robledilla, the Mexican expert slack wire and tight rope walker, will be seen for the first time in Harlem; Carrie De Mar in her dainty singing speciality will tell us of the humorous woes of "Lonesome Flossie," while Tom Nawn and his company will add Ponies, a most attractive animal act, is another contribution to a strong

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will and will give a number of new songs and imitations. Miss Mayne will retain her big song hit "Strolling in the Park," with which she scored so decidedly last week. Carlin and Otto will be heard in their new comedy production. The Battle of Bay Rum," Matthews and Ashley have a new act entitled "Heid Up." Harry Tische and company are on the bill with a one act comedy entitled "Books," John and Bertha Gleeson will present their ingenious dancing iaughable one act skit "The Hair and the Heiress." Among the other headilners are Mr. Winsor McKay, the cartoonist and creator of "Little Nemo," who will demonstrate his skill by

Alice Lloyd, the dainty English comedienne, will play her last week in vaudeville before venturing into musical comedy at the Fifth Avenue Theater this week. The Naughtons, those clever English comedians, are another feature. Marcel's Living Pictures are an attractive novelty. Wormwood's Animals, one of the fun-niest animal acts on the stage, will be another feature act. Others are to the fun with "Pat and the Genii;" the Sharp Bros. in their new specialty will give their songs and clever clog dances with the assistance of their Six Dusky Belles. Howard's dancers.

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is another contribution to a strong program.

Julius Steger and company in "The Fifth Commandment," and Rock and Fulton will be the headline attractions at the 125th Street Theater this week.

La Petite Adelaide and Girls in a "The Other Side" is the title of a play by one of the authors of "A Gentleman from Mississippi," Harrison Rhodes, which William A. Brady will produce. It deals with the question of international marriage from the point of view of the European nobility, which Mr. Rhodes seeks to place in a sympathetic light.



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featured. The Ellis Nowlin Troupe offer an acrobatic pantomime, "RAND SCHOOL Night at the Circus." Other acts are Hill and Whittiker, banjoists; Sammy Watson's Farmyard, Billy Beard, black-face comedian, and Conlin and Steele in a comedy singing and danc-

among the the



in "The Man Who Stood Still," at the Circle Theater.

Arrangements were effected week whereby Louis Mann will re-main the attraction in the Circle main the attraction in the Circle Theater until April 1, at teast, and William A. Brady's production of the musical play called "Her Dukte and Her Ducats," which was to have been given there about Pebruary 15, will be held until next season. This is an adaptation of the French vaudeville called "Me. Epiurfbusunum," broughtfrom Paris iast summer by Frank Worthing, "The Man Who Stool Still" will remain Mr. Mann's vehicle while in the Circle, and will, on Septamber 7 next, be staged in Chicago for a run of fourteen weeks. Mr. Mann's appearance as Shylock will not be made until after the Christman helidays, and will be at a series of matinees, with a special cast.

The return to vandeville of Arnold Daily in Mark Twain's playlet "Becoming an Editor" is the most important announcement on the program at the Colonial for this week. Mr. Daily will be assisted by a company specialty be assisted by a company specialty beingaged for the presentation of the farce by the famous humarist. Clarice Mayne, the English Electronic Mayne, the English Electronic Mayne, the Section 11 of the January who may with several players.

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CHINA AND OPIUM.

Assuming that the abolition opium is to be brought within the range of practical politics it remains to be said that the reform will prove of little real value to the Chine of little real value to the Chinese peo-ple if the pipe is to be replaced by the injection or the consumption of mor-phine a result which in the absence of effective legislation, is by no means improbable. Evidence from many improbable. Evidence from many trustworthy sources shows clearly that many opium snokers who, in deference to public opinion, give up the pipe, take to morphine, conscious-ly or unknowingly, to satisfy their craving for the drug. The following extract from last year's report of the medical mission at Hangehow throws

medical mission at riangenow throws the hight on this aspect of the problem:
"A few weeks before the closing of the oplum dens we had more applicants for admission to the refuge than we could receive. At one time than we could receive. At one time we had as many as fifty-five. Since the closing of the dens anti-opium pills containing opium or morphia in some form have been freely distributed by the gentry, and shops for the sale of these anti-opium pills are opened everywhere, and are doing a roaring trade. Our refuge has been empty for months, and, in, fact, we have now no use for it. Some have been cured, but most of those who frequented the opium dens have simfrequented the opium dens have sim-oly replaced the pipe by morphia pills. and the last state is worse than the

In many of the provincial capitals and larger cities the officials and gen-ry, in exhorting the people to aban-ion the use of opium, have recom-sended the use of alleviating mediines, and it is undeniable that in the majority of cases these medicine ontain morphine, cocaine, or other njurious drugs. One typical case njurious drugs. One typical case which has been officially referred to by the Shanghal municipality illus-rates the possibilities in this direc-ion. The Shanghal, Taotal (chief cal official), in addition to publishing be usual exhortations against opium, varned the people of his jurisdiction igainst spurious remedies, which, as ne rightly observed, containing mor-thine, are worse than uneless. In his teal for the public welfare, however, o be an effective and beneficent spe-Examined by the health officer tific. Examined by the health officer to the council this particular remedy proved to be, if anything, more danterous than those which the Taotal had condemned. The International Conference will have no lack of rub ject matter .-- The Lancet.

#### THE NEW WOMAN IN PERSIA.

In the present movement amon the women of Persian Islam, education has but a small part. Thoughten the women of Persian women are with few exceptions ignorant. Reading writing, with little arithmetic, and the recitation of the prayers—these constitute the basis of her instruction From the mement that the youn-persienne is old enough to join the ranks of the "cachees," she usually finds no other employment than tha of assisting her mother in the care of he younger children. Considered and merely frivolous being, the Persian yoman, even when married, was for long time kept aloof from affairs of he day. How is it, then, that she is uddenly found capables of undertanding a liberal movement and applauding and seconding it? It is because the desire to mingle in the national life has for several years past aken possession of her. More frement contact with the West. the return of young men from European iniversities, more numerous and better organized schools—all these things have excited her interest and aroused her curiosity. Feeling their own ignorance, many women have asked for heir daughters the right to attend the ourse of the American school, or of hat founded by Elchard Khan and crown as the French, school. The najority of the Persian men have acceded to the request of their wives provided their daughters consent to retain the vell.—Marylie Morkovitch

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HEARST. BRYAN. AND TAFT.

Bryan was confined to an exposure of the Democratic candidate's shifty and crawfishing policy and of the corruptness of the Democratic party organization and its domination by the most reactionary elements in the party, it was possible fo. guileless persons to believe that the at tack was a sincere one, even though the

crustful followers of Mr. Hearst might well wish that he would attack the Republican party of capitalism with the same vigor tha he displayed in criticizing its Democratic twin.

But last Saturday's editorial in the New York "American" ough to disabuse the minds of even the most unsophisticated of any doub that Mr. Hearst's agitation is simply an annex of the Republica:

"The Business World Fears Mr. Bryan" is the title of the edi torial. It closes with these words:

The election of Mr. Bryan would means in try to the West. And in spell a woundy loss of commercial jury to the West means in jury to the Confidence. Certainly it would on the side of Western merchants. Loss of confidence in the commercial West ware of putting in a Bryan vote.

This is exactly the same sort of stuff as the Republican and Gold Democrats used against Mr. Bryan in the days when he really was something of a radical, twelve years ago. Mr. Hearst stoops pretty low when he digs up this sort of thing and, in defense of the interest; of the great capitalist class and especially of the Republican politicians of that class, warns the workers against voting for Mr. Bryan lest they be punished by the business men.

It is well known that we Socialists have no confidence in Mr. Bryan and no friendship for the Democratic party. We have attacked it persistently and consistently throughout the present campaign, just as we have before this campaign began. We shall continue to exist as a party of the propertied classes.

But, unlike Mr. Hearst and his party, we have not made a onesided attack on Bryan and the Democracy, leaving Taft and the Republican party unscathed. We have carried on a campaign against BOTH old parties, and not only a destructive campaign AGAINST both old parties and their candidates and principles, but a positive and constructive campaign FOR the candidates, the principles, and the policies of the Socialist party, the party of the future, the party of the working class.

And we cannot let this opportunity pass to expose Mr. Hearst as a defender of capitalism, equally with Mr. Bryan and Mr. Taft and as a political ally of the Republican gang.

"We care not who makes the laws of the country, so long as we have men on the job to declare them unconstitutional if we don't like them," is the way the capitalists paraphrase Napoleon's famous saying. In the state of New York, for instance, they keep up the sham battle between their Republican and Democratic party so far as the national ticket and the legislative and executive portions of the state ticket are concerned. But when it comes to choosing candidates for the Court of Appeals, the court which has the final voice in keeping laws on the statute books or wiping them out, the capitalists see to it that their two parties nominate the same man and Men who wish to see labor laws held constitutional will vote the straight Socialist ticket, if only for this one

An Indiana judge has issued an injunction forbidding the national officers of the United Mine Workers to remove the district officers from their positions, as they are distinctly empowered to do by the provisions of the union constitution, which has been drawn up by the union conventions and ratified by the vote of the rank and file. This is one of the most strking instances of judicial usurpation, being as it is a direct blow at the principle of democratic self-government upon which the labor movement must rest if it is to have any vigor. Workingmen should resent it and declare against the repetition of such arbitrary acts by piling up a big vote for the Socialist party, which stands clearly committed against the injunction and against the extension of the judicial powers.

A Bellevue doctor says the hospitals have no difficulty in finding plenty of people willing to sell their blood for transfusion into the veins of patients. The only trouble, he says, is that people who are hungry enough to have to sell their blood haven't very good blood

The White House predicts fifteen hundred thousand votes for Debs and Hanford. For the first time in our lives, we hope that the White House utterances will be verified by the facts.

There are two things of equal importance to be done on Election Day-to cast Socialist votes and to get those votes counted and

On the fourth day of November, so far as we Socialists are concerned, will begin the campaign of 1912.



#### WHAT WE WANT.

----- That's a ..... to get around.

By JAMES JEFFREY ROCHE.

We are the hewers and delvers who toil for another's gain: The common clod, and the rabble, stunted of brow and brain. What do we want, the gleaners, of the harvest we have reaped: What do we want, the neuters, of the honey we have heaped?

We want the drones to be driven away from our golden hoard: We want to share in the harvest, we want to sit at the board: We want what sword or suffrage has never yet won for man: The fruits of his toil God promised when the curse of toil began.

Ye have tried the sword and scapter, the cross and the secred word In all the years, and the kingdom is not yet here of the Lord. We are tired of useless waiting; we are tired of fruitless prayers. Soldier and churchman and lawyer—the failure, is it not theirs?

What gain is it to the people that a God haid down his life. If twenty centuries after his world be a world of strife? If the serried ranks be facing each other with ruthless eyes, And steel in their hands, what profits a Savior's sacrifice?

Not wholly the fault of the ruler, not utterly blind the guide. Mayhap there needs not a ruler, mayhap we can find the way; At least ye have ruled to ruin; at least ye have led astray. What matter if king or consul or president holds the rein.

Ye have tried, and failed to rule us; in vain to direct have tried,

If crime and poverty ever be links in the bondsman's chain what careth the burden bearer that Liberty packed his load. If hunger presses behind him with a sharp and ready goad?

There are robber knights and brigands in factory, field, and town. But the vassal pays his tribute to a lord of wage and rent; And the baron's toll is Shylock's with a flesh and blood per cent.

The seamstress bends to her labor all night in a narrow room; The child, defrauded of childhood, tiptoes all day at the loom; The goul must starve for the body can barely on husks be fed; And the loaded dice of the gambler settles the price of bread.

Ye have shorn and bound the Samson, and robbed him of learning's But his sluggish brain is moving: his sinews have all their might. Look well to your gates of Gaza, your privilege, pride, and caste. The giant is blind but thinking, and his locks are growing fast.

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### QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

H. Wilen.—The last Tuesday in August 1904, was the thirtieth usy of the month.

Cella Gassen.-I. We have not been able Cells tassen.—I. We have not been able to ascertain the amount of the annual budget to ascertain the amount of the annual budget of the Russian city of Kief, but shall try to give it within a few days. 2. The budget is vetoed by the City Council. 3. It is vetoed in the mount of November. 4. It is vetoed in the mount of November. 5. The public discuss mathing, for there is the study of Socialism. to read that a which is a wind of Socialism to read the public discuss mathing, for there is the study of Socialism to read that when the same that the first first, and the same that the same is the

permitted nor are even public lectures allowed. The only possible discussion is in secret and unlawful meetings. 5. The law does not provide for any tax-payers bearings. There is nothing to prevent the City Council from hearing experis, but in practice this is never done as it presupposes a public spirit which could not develop under the autocratic regime which prevails in Russia.

#### ARE YOU WILLING?

ture people?
United States Commissioner Shields of New York has made a decision that Jan Pouren, a Lettish peasant who took part in the recent attempted revolution in the Baltic provinces, than those of the awful deviltries of he middle ages.

action over the head of Commiss

was suppressed.

And then began things too horrible to think of. A commission with authority to kill political offenders without trial subjected newly arrested persons to torture until they confessed. They were beaten with clube and whips until senseless, and roused by cold water to new tortures. Officers caved in prisoners' chests with their boots. Men's legs were pounded until the flesh dropped off. Eyes were gouged out with fingers and pencils. The bones of the living feet were crushed. Pools of blood ran over the floor of the torture chamber from bodies cut with wire whips. Nalls were torn out, hair was pulled out and bones broken. When the flesh turned to an open wound, the torturer laid a wet rag over it to replace the skin, or rubbed salt in it, and went on with the flends' work. When a New York stenographer was given the task of copying the official record of these things from the proceeding of the Duma, she burst into tears and could not copy it. For there are things worse than the above, too shameful to be hinted here.

When one "confessed," those named by him were tortured. When he refused, he was taken out after torture and shot, "while attempting to escape." Oh, it was hell, simply hel!"

Jan Pouren got out of Russia and came to New York. Russia followed.

attempted murder. Clearly these of fenses were the acts of a soldier serving his revolutionary cause. The ways refused to extradite political of fenders. Irishmen have been protected by this nation, when accused of crimes of violence in the land of troubles because the troubles were political. But Commissioner Shields has decided that Jan Pourer rung be sent back to the terrors, the unthinkable savageries of the Russian government.

SHALL JAN POUREN BE-TORN FROM THE ALTAR OF FREEDOM—SHALL WE BECOME FUGITIVE SLAVE HUNTERS FOR THE CZAR?

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write to the Pour 15.00 Write to the Pouren Defense Con-2.50 1.00 and find out how to help save Amer-ica from this disgrace.

> had no money, no job, no friends, and you saw a loaf of bread within reach of your hand, would you take it? dren and they were cold, very coldand you had no money, no

Editorial from the Cleveland Press. Are you willing to help Russia tor-

But public opinion may still force Shields to save the obscure Jan Pouren from a fate worse than hell and the United States from deserting her mission of shelterer of political

Jan Pouren is a simple Lettish peasant. Two or three years ago his village went mad at the agony of Russian oppression, and revolted. Every reader of this felt his heart go out to these revolutionists; but sympathy and mad agony could not win against cossacks, and the revolution was suppressed.

And then began things too horrible

Jan Pouren got out of Russia and came to New York. Russia followed, hired the best lawyers and asked his extradition for burglary, arson and attempted, murder, Clearly, these of-

NO! A MILLION TIMES NO! Were Jan Pouren a thousand times a murderer we ought not to send him

#### WOULD YOU If you were hungry, very hungry-

friends, and your neighbor left his coal house unlocked, would you go in and take his coal? Would you? Did you ever think how easy it is

to be what the world calls a thicf when one is very cold or very hungry? —Progressive Worker.

J. C. A.—We have no doubt that the letter in the New York "World" of October 21, headed "Socialist Roots for Taft," and signed "D. D.," is a fake. It is a complete misrepresentation of the Socialist position, which is one of absolute neutrality between the two old parties—or, in other words, of equal antagonism to both of them, as both are equally antagonistic to the increases of the workers. We should be very willing, if there were any means of deciding the question, to be follow against the contract of the contract of the workers.

### THE LILY OF THE BOG.

By FERENC HERCZEG.

SYNOPSIS.

ner, and soon reappeared in a large fur coat, accompanied by two other shop girls and a servant.

When Jessi left the store, Jurisics retreated to the other side of the street. The lights in the store were put out and the doors locked.

The shop girls turned to the right, Jessi and the servant girl to the left. Jurisics followed Jessi, but from the

opposite side of the street.

Two or three doors below she turned into a gate and disappeared. turned into a gate and disappeared. Jurisics remained in the empty street alone. He walked up and down a couple of times in a state of confusion and indecision; then he, too, entered the house and ascended the stairs. On the landing of the first story he leaned back against the iron balustrade, waiting for chance to come to his aid. A few minutes later a little servant girl with a bottle in her hand came out of one of the her hand came out of one of the apartments and ran down the steps humming a song. Jurisics recognized Jessi's maid. He now knew where she lived. He walked into the vestibule and knocked at the door.
"Is it you, Marie?" Jessi cried from

"It is I, Jessi!"

"It is I. Jessi!"

"Who?"

"Jurisics!"

Jessi was standing before an open trunk, folding her fur coat. When she beheld Jurisics her face turned pale; she had to lean against the lid of her trunk for support, and her coat fell from her hands.

"Jurisics!" she whispered, and clasped her hands.

"Did I frighten you?" he asked softly. "Forgive mie!"

They shook hands and looked questioningly and hesitatingly inte each other's faces. Perhaps she read mistrust in Jurisics' eyes, which made her anxious.

"Oh, Jurisics, so you have come at last! I have been expecting you all the time."

The young man sat down. Jessi leaned against the side of the sofa and stared at him with an inquiring look. They had so much to say to each other, and now in the embarrassment of their first meeting they could scarcely utter a word.

Jessi's apartment was furnished simply but neatly. The girl loved colors, and had an instinctive sense for artistic decoration. But now all these ornaments had a dispiriting effect upon Jurisics. With his large hardened hands and his shabby, wornclathes he felt plain and coarse smil these ornaments had a dispiriting effect upon Jurisics. With his large hardened hands and his shabby, wornclathes he felt plain and coarse smil these ornaments had a dispiriting effect upon Jurisics. With his large hardened hands and his shabby, wornclathes he felt plain and coarse smil the bamboo furniture and the bright colored portieres. He had pictured their first meeting differently, and now he experienced a sort of deappointment, and thought it necessary to tell, herewhy he had come.

"I wanted to see you once more before I ge."

"Where are you going?" now he experienced a sort of drap-pointment, and thought it necessary to tell her-why he had come. "I wanted to see you once more be-

"I wanted fore I go." "Where are you going?" "Far away, where I wanted to go "Far away, where I wanted to go t year ago."
"Alone?" she asked, lifting her large eyes to Jurisica.

Why, whom should I take with me?"
"Yes, of of course, whom should

Jessi rose, and walked slowly falsehood and rottenness and across the room. When she came tice that creates irreverence, near the desk, she suddenly be learn the desk, she suddenly be learn the desk, she suddenly be learn the desk would be learned to the learne near the desk, she suddenly be-thought herself of something. She took out a large black folio, laid it on the table before Jurisics, and said with an air of indifference: "Here is our secount." "What account?"

"What account?"

Jest opened the book, and began to turn the leaves.

There it is, all of it. I received \$5.800. I invested \$1,400 in the store, \$1.200 I put in the bank and \$800 I advanced to Various flower purveyors. Each item is entered separately here. The business was good. It brought a profit of \$1.200 in one year. Of this, I spent \$400 for myself, and \$800 I put in the bank. So a balance remained of \$2,400, which I used for my own purpose in paying Hadfalucsy. And now, if you are going. I ion't know when I shall be able to pay you." pay you."

She put the book away, rose, and added softly:

She put the book away, rose, and added softly.

"And now, if you are going, I don't know what will become of me."

Jurisics seized ber hand.

"Jessi, you don't think I could take the money back, do you? How could you think that of me?"

Jessi scarcely knew what she thought. She regarded the money as their common property. That was al!! And now she felt like crying.

Jurisics' heart beat fast and loud, His gaze met Jessi's. A magnetic spark lighted up both pairs of eyes, and drove the young people irressistibly into each other's arms. All at once their estrangement and mistrust fell from them. They held each other in tight embrace, clinging together passionately, as if they could never separate again.

passionately, as if they could never separate again.

Jessi pressed her burning cheek against Jurisics neck, and the young man stroked her blond hair in rapt forgetfulness.

we?" said Jessi.
"Never!"
"I knew you loved me."
"But you, me, a criminal?"
Jessi leaned back in the circle of
the young man's arms, facing him, her
hands upon his shoulders, a peculiar
smile in her eyes.
"It's good so, very good for me!"
she said. "If you had remained the
gentleman you were, perhaps you
would have less me. In any case if

(Translated by Thomas Seltzer.) year. I know it for certain.

In the meantime lost heavily at cards and Jurisics forged his father's name to a note covering that debt.

He was arrested and sentenced to a year's imprisonment. He finished his term and on his release went to Budapest, where he took lodging in a dingy, small room. An irresistible desire to see Jessi possessed him. He made inquiries about her and received many conflicting accounts.

He found work with a maker of wrought iron, and once while working on a job in the cemetry he came across Adele and her mother, both of whom were dressed in mourning. They left him after an embarrassing recognition. When he came home that night he found Szentogrothy, the friend for whom he paid the debt, who told him that Jessi had written him but that he letter was returned.

The next day, while returning from the account allower shop and saw that Jessi, who was now free from the Prince who had been apporting her, was the proprigtress. He entered.

(Continued from yesterday).

The dark-haired girl looked at the clock, then walked over to the corner, and soon reappeared in a large.

to pass in order to learn the art being happy.

He had learned the art; there we no doubt of it now.

He saw that everything he had it was a vanishing cipher in comparis with what he had won. His see position, his distinction, the role had played in the world of society it was all but a burden to be cast before he could attain the one this he now held in his arms. It was mere dream now, but a sweet, loss mere dream now, but a swe warm, golden-haired reality

(To be continued to-morrow.)

#### REVERENCE.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

Some time ago the New T "Evening Post" printed an edito on "The Reign of Lawl was very much approved of appare by the readers of that paper.

A gentleman who signs himself approval, and incidentally to say people of to-day is that for the pe ive or six years all sorts of str

monarchy?
The heart of man yearns for revereare. There is nothing in this wide
world so needful to him. It is food
and drink for his soul. Nothing but
the rudest shock, nothing but the
most violent betrayal, nothing but the vilest treachery undermines m reverence. Ideas are about as reverence. Ideas are about as in-effective against reverence as the lapping tide against the rock-ribbed shores of Connecticut. It is lying and falsehood and rottenness and injus-

If there were justice in the courts do you think that ideas would turn the people from revering the courts? Do you suppose if there were honesty and high purpose and noble behavior in our political life that the people would turn from it in disgust? Do you suppose if our present social order offered to mankind peace and comfort, fair dealing and decent livelihood, that ideas could make the people wish to destroy that social order? Revere the courts? Did you ever see some shrewd, ley, intellectual lawyer rise to the top, teaching corporations how to evade the law and how to do everything criminal? Did you ever see these foxlike masters of the legal rules of the game advising and cautioning great corruptionists, wealthy malefactors and powerfatrust magnates how to break every law and yet technically escape breaking any law? And then have you seen these men taken to the capital of our States or to Washington to be placed upon our SUPREME benches. THEY are our courts; men life ourselves; no different, no more to be revered; men as subservier.

revered; men as likely to lie steal and cheat; men as subset to the powerful and as mercile the weak. Our courts are not d ties. They are not scient erected mechanisms. THEY SIMPLY HUMAN BEINGS

Revere the courts? Nonsense! will revere nothing short of justice

Revere the courts? Nonsense! will revere nothing short, of justice Every revolt against lawlessness signaled as lawlessness. Every volt against irreligion is signaled irreligious. Every revolt against feeligious. Every revolt against feeligious. Every revolt against feeligious is signaled as falsehood. But it has availed nothing in past and will avail nothing in future. Man's soul must have revence. His inner life can no more en without reverence than his body exist without food and drink.

But he will not revere false go nor injustice, nor untruth. He may have for his reverence that whis worthy of his reverence. And of his own life and energy, out of own revolt and passion, out of own love and sacrifice and labor Will. create that truth, that its fast and respective in the sacrifice and labor Will. Create that truth, that its fast and respective in the sacrifice and labor Will. Create that truth, that its fast and respective in the sacrifice and labor Will. Create that truth, that its fast and respective in the sacrifice and labor Will. Create that truth, that its fast and respective in the sacrifice and labor will be sacrificed and labor will be sacrificated and labor will be sacrificated and labor will be sacrif