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iragelies Speak Under **Difficulties.**

Friganza Tells Mob What She

howling, jeering crowd swirled the meetings held yesterday National Progressive Woman Union. The suffragettes were a permit to meet in City Hall k by the Park Commissioner, and their meetings on Cham street and in Park Place. Thirty under Inspector Schmitte of them mounted, kept crowd in check without displayof the brutality which led to er at the Union Square meet of the unemployed, though they der the command of the sam

Miss Friganza Speaks Out.

Trixle Friganza, the actress, sized the crowd of smart clerks and rs and told them what she thought them, shouting above the noise; ou stupid creatures who are jeering

The Call, as the principal speakers of a job. You are a lot of stupid offers who ought to be trying to are a living for your mothers."

As soon as the voice of one speaker as drowned another suffragette took or place. Mrs. Sofia Loebinger said: "We women are fighting in the reets for what you men had to fight at at one time—the right to vote, have here women who are physical at one time—the right to vote, have here women of a greater telligence than the sort of men who is to howl down our meetings. We going to make you men give to our mothers, your wives and your ters the right that you gave to the stock when they were freed. If you are give it to us peaceably we are give it to us peaceably we are give it to us peaceably we are give to do as the men had to do in the beginning—work for it, struggles at the for it."

As Much Right as Men.

The Call, as the principal speakers. J. A. Well, candidate for Assembly in the 20th District, will preside.

As this will be the last time this year for the Socialist of Brooklyn to hear their candidate for Governor, they will make the most of the opportunity and bring those friends and shopmates who have been so interested in the doings of the Socialists.

The Socialist campaign this year the stock well as the strendly active one. The meetings with very few exceptions, were successes, and they close with 100 this week, and they close with 100 this week.

Five hundred thousand pieces of illerature have been again the circulation of literature are any criterion, the Socialist vote in the complex of

As Much Right as Mcn.
Julia Seaton Sears said: "I bethat women should vote for the
reason that I believe men should
as a right of individual liberty,
en should present themselves
ever there is a polling place and
and protest. I come from a
where men did not need to be
d to let us vote, and in Colorado
e vated for three Presidents."
s. Odiver Pierce said: "We into keep up this agitation until
will be no jeers, and it will be
tutual for women to vote as for

will be no jeers, and it will be atural for women to vote as for . It is a matter of simple justice. are not afraid of your jeers." rs. Loebinger protested against en affiliating themselves with policy of the suntil they were given the suffer, and advocated the disfranchiset of men who allowed two elections without voting. When a reporter pointed out to her how would effect workingmen who to vote on account of having to around because of poverty, and arch for a job, she replied that no who valued the suffrage and

who valued the suffrage dissd to vote should be disshised, and that provision should
sade for such cases,
se last meeting was closed by Atsy Mary Coleman, who finished
er an umbrella, rain having begun
all, with the suffragette verse;

"For the long workday,
For the taxes we pay,
For the laws we obey,
We want something to say,"

TO TEST SEMI-MONTHLY PAY.

York Central Will Bring At

Action on Monday.

The New York Central intends to be an action to test the constitutionality of the semi-monthly payet law, which provides that the froads of this State must pay their ployes on the first, and the fifmith of the month for the fifteen as preceding, under a penalty of for each infraction. The law beas applicable next Monday. The mof action to be brought was stated last night. It may take of many forms, the specific action stioned as a probability being a to restrain the State Commission of Labor from bringing any last to restrain the State Commission of Labor from bringing any last to reforce the penalty.

PUBLIC LECTURE.

shject of the free public lecture to to-night at 63 Park street, un-auspices of the Department of m, is "The Story of the Declara-independence." Miss Mary V.

HAINSES CRAZY SAY ARMY WOMEN

Resent Imputations Cast on Them by the Expose in Print of Alleged Love Letters.

GREAT DEMONSTRATION IN BROOKLYN TO-NIGHT

Local Kings County of the Socialist party will hold a mass meeting at the Labor Lyceum, 949-955 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, to-night, with Joshua Wanhope, candidate for Governor;; Alexander Jonas, of the "Volkszeitung," and Algernon Lee, o The Call, as the principal speakers J. A. Weil, candidate for Assembly in

The campaign committee determined that the campaign shall be finshed in a blaze of enthusiasm, an consequently have called upon every Socialist and sympathizer to be on hand to-night to help in a demonstration that will be a record breaker.

BRYAN BEING BUNCOED.

Tammany Sells His Literature-But by the Pound.

by the Pound.

Tammany Hall is employing through the Commercial Travellers' League a dumping process to distribute the tons of campaign ilterature supplied by the Democratic National Committee. Hundreds of bundles of lithographs and printed matter, as they came from the printer, have been sold to junk dealers, packed into bales like old rags and forwarded to the paper mills to be digested by the machinery there, instead of by the voting population.

Efficient can be per 100 pounds is the price pair by Tony Caranelli, of No. 99 Crosby Street, a hard-working dealer in old rags, and paper, for large bales of the Bryan literature.

INDIANS SLAY EACH OTHER.

War Between Yaqui Whom Govern

ment Supports and the Papagos. ment Supports and the Papagos.

HERMOSILLO. Mex., Oct. 29.—
Following a skirmish southeast of this city, in which it is reported that Bule, chief of the hostile Yaqui Indians, and forty of his men were killed, twenty-four Yaqui warriors came in and surrendered.

This is the result of a war between the Papago Indians, supported by the government, and the Yaquis, who are battling for their former rights as owners of the land.

POLITICS MOST VITAL.

With Neck Broken, Dying, He Talks on Outlook.

MILWAPKEE. Oct. 20.—With his neck broken, the result of failing down stairs. Herman Haedke, aged forty-four years. Hived twenty-eight hours before he expired. Shortly before he 'dled Haedre called for a pipe and tobaceo, saying he wished to take one last smoke before the end.
Although paralyzed from the neck down, he was conscious almost from the time he supstained the injury until he died, and discussed the political situation with interest.

MANY KILLED IN PANAMA.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Information has reached the War Department about two dynamite explosions on the Panama Canal. The first explosion was at Cubera Cut, lear Empire. Five were killed and cit, injured. The second was at Mendi. Seven were killed and zen injured. Another man is missing.

SEND IN RETURNS PROMPTLY.

cialist workers are requested to in election returns to The Call. as returns are known or can be at ear exturns are known or can be ated on election night, mail resither by letter or card. Follow much with complete reports next easier in local papers.

This is done promptly an extingular and the second state of the second st

CASE IS

A strong feeling of resentment against Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr. and members of his family, due in part to the publicity given by them to letters of Mrs. Hains, and the imputation that her accounts of drinking and gambling reflected the social life of the wives of officers in the United States Army, has been aroused among the officers and their families stationed at Fort Hamilton, Captain Hains last post.

In a statement last night Mrs. Willis G. Peace, wife of Lieutenant Peace, whose quarters at Fort Hamilton are close to those formerly occupied by the family of Captain Hains, suggested that she expressed the feeling in that community when she said:

"Why, the Hainses must be going crazy. They seem to think that by besmirching the characters of others they are helping themselves. I think I echo the sentiments of the other women here when I say that we feel very bitter."

Hearing of Pouren Matter

Set for Next Week.

It was agreed by both counsels yesterday that the hearing before Commissioner Hitchcock in the case of Jain Janoff Pouren should begin with the new evidence and that the proceedings were stipulated to include all testimony submitted before Commissioner Shields. The hearing will tak place next. Wednesday afternoon.

In the meantime an effort will be made by counsel for the accused to have him admitted to bail. His lawyers will submit the application upon which the Commissioner will pass next Tuesday, one day before the trial. Should the application be denied the unfortunate man will be a submit the application to the commissioner will be a submit to the commissi testimony submitted before Commissioner Shields. The hearing will take place next. Wednesday afternoon.

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WHEN THIEVES FALL OUT

Honest Men Come by Their Own-But Both Are Innocent.

Alfred H. Curtis, codefendant with harles W. Morse in the suit the Government is prosecuting against them for misnauagement of the National Bank of North america, sustained yesterday the ordeal of ix hours on the witness stand and face he prospect of continuing in the chair tolay. Even from the most optimistic view, joint he could scarcely be said to have

ICE KING MORSE'S WIFE, WHO AIDS IN BANK TRIAL

DON'T SAVE MONEY

C.W.MORSE

He Wants to Get It All Before H Dies or He's the Biggest Hypocrite That Ever Lived.

"There is nothing more despicab than the man who spends all of his

than the man who spends all of his tamerica, sustained yesterday the ordeal of ix hours on the witness stand and face he prospect of continuing in the chair to have not a star witness, and the breach for money's sake."

That phrase, remarkable in that it falls from the pen of the world's rich est man, is the keynote of the second chapter of John D. Rockefeller's the dealth of the blame for the bank continued to the blame for the blame f

DANGER, UNION MEN!

By BEN HANFORD.

Next Tuesday you are to vote. How? Who for? Republican Democrat, or Socialist? Taft, Bryan or Debs?

Is it possible that you may vote in such a way as to injure your self? Can you vote in such a way as to help yourself? Ask your self those questions, and give yourself honest answers.

A vote for the Republican ticket is a vote for Taft and Van Cleave and the Manufacturers' Association. Is not that true, Mr. Union Man? Answer.

A vote for the Democratic ticket is a vote for Bryan and Haskel and the Citizens' Alliance. Is not that true, Mr. Union Man? Answer.

A vote for the Socialist ticket is a vote for Eugene V. Debs and yourself and your family. Is not that true, Mr. Union Man? Answer. Mr. Union Man, every vote for Taft, every vote for Bryan, is a

For making the blacklists legal;

For making boycotts illegal; For spies in the unions:

For strikes: For lockouts;

For injunctions;

For Pinkertons;

For bullpens;

For militia:

For unemployment;

For low wages;

For long hours;

For misery and starvation; For slavery:

For CAPITALISM!

That is what every Taft and Bryan vote means, Mr. Union Man-capitalism, the sum of all the ills that mankind has ever known. Is not that so, Mr. Union Man? Answer.

Every vote for Debs and the Socialist ticket is a vote-

For more powerful unions; For complete organization of labor;

For short hours;

For high wages;

For peace; For plenty;

For prosperity;

For freedom: For Socialism!

That is what a vote for Debs will mean, Mr. Union Manthat so, Mr. Union Man? Answe

CHAINED TO RAILINGS

Women in House of Commons Speak for Suffrage.

LONDON, Oct. 29.-The House ommons was the scene last night of the most extensive and best organized suffragette raid yet.

Two young and pretty suffragettes Muriel Malters and Helen Fox. got tickets from a member to whom they were strangers and who therefore obtained a pledge on honor that they would do nothing contrary to the rules of decorum. Having secured two seats some distance apart in the front row of the ladies' gallery, up against the ornamental brass grill that separates the gailery from the House, they proceeded silently to fasten to the grill stout steel chains which had been also tout steel chains which had been al-eady made secure around their

This Miss Malters interrupted the procedings by demanding attention to the woman question, shouting "Votes

Janitors rushed into the gallery to remove her, but after prolonged at-tempts, during which the proceedings in the House degenerated into chaos, the sections of the grill to which the young women had chained themselves had to be unscrewed and removed bodily, together with the shouting gesticulating suffragettes.

UNEMPLOYED WORKERS WILL DEMONSTRATE

The National Committee of the The National Committee of the Brotherhood Welfare Association and the Unemployed, with headquarters the Unemployed, with headquarters at 20 Duane street, has decided to organize a mighty demonstration of the unemployed of Greater New York, to be held on Monday, November 2.

The parade will form at City Hall Park at 11:30 A. M., and will march from there to Cooper Union, where big mass meeting will be held.

Arrangements are being made by President J. Eads How, Secretary Mexander Law and other prominent members of the B. W. A. U. to obmembers of the B. W. A. U. to ob-lain permits and police protection, and to provide for music to cheer he march of the outcasts and home-ess ones who will demonstrate the laisity of the prosperity claim of the powers that be," as will be exempli-led by the great "Taft Prosperity Parade," to be held on Saturday of his week.

Parade, to be held on Saturday of his week. The committee has also arranged or a series of noon day meetings, to held at 249 Bowery, from now ntil election day, and a cordial inviation is extended to both the out-of-vorks and those interested in the frorts being made for their organization to take part in these meetings. Able speakers will be present every day.

BURNED CHILD'S FINGERS.

Teacher Accused of Inhuman Treat ment of Pupil.

LOCKPORT, Oct. 29.—Charles Mussen, tonemason, complained of inhuman and crutal treatment of his ten-year-old son fonald by Miss Wright, a teacher in the listrict school of Olcott, north of this

ilstrict school of Orcol, both of the lift, Mussen asserted that as a punishment of his boy for throwing a lighted match at a girl, the teacher held the boy's fingers and placed them in the fiames of burning matches until the boy screamed with pain, (ie says the boy came home with the tips of his fingers terribly burned. The teacher in question is a young girl just out of high school.

\$27,000,000 IN THREE MONTHS.

At That Rate Steel Trust Will Soon Own the World.

The earnings of the United States Stee 'orporation for the quarter ended Septem er 30 last have just been reported by the her 30 last have just been reported by the infractors to have been \$27,106,274. The annilled orders on hand October 1 were 421,977 tons. The earnings by months are: July, \$8,508,630; August, \$9,152,311, and September, \$9,354,333.

The usual quarterly dividends of one of 1 per cent, on the common starting 1, 34 per cent, on the preferred stock are declared.

Full election returns at Grand Cen-tral Palace election night. Fine musi-cal program. Arranged by The Call.

WATCHERS WANTED!

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The Socialist party on the
lower East Side needs watchers for the polls on election.

It is imperative that reliable, fearless, wide-awake
men' be on hand to watch the
count up to the last moment.

The party has to be prepared for any emergency this
year.

year.
The election of Morris Hill-The election of Morris Hill-quit to Congress and of the legislative candidates will probably depend upon the watchfulness of the Socialist party representatives in the election booths. Volunteers for this import-ant task are requested to send in their names and ad-dresses at once to James Oneal, campaign manager, 5th Congressional District Head-quariers, 319 Grand street, New York City.

'RED SPECIAL' NEARS **END OF RECORD TRIP**

success Which Has Attended It is Without Precedent in Party and Result Will Show Next

Tuesday.

STREATOR, Ill., Oct. 29.-After a un through wind and rain, the "Red Special" of the Socialist party, carrying Eugene V. Debs, candidate for President, arrived here yesterday afternoon from Galesburg, and was greeted by a large crowd of workers

greeted by a large crowd of workers. In the evening Debs addressed an enthusiastic audience in one of the largest halls in the city.

Despite the stormy weather, large groups of farmers and villagers were gathered at Chillicothe. Toluca, Williamsheld and several other towns, where the Debs train halted yeaterday, and the informal talks of the Socialist speakers were heartly cheered.

Socialist speakers were heartily cheered.

The "Red pecial" leaves at 9 o'clock this morning en route to Jollet, where a big evening meeting will be held. After the meeting the train will resume its journey, arriving at held. After the meeting the frain will resume its journey, arriving at Chicago at 11:45 P. M.

The next day, after a great celebration in Chicago, Debs will make a speech in front of the old jail at Woodstock, and then the "Red Special" will start for Milwaukee, where the biggest demonstration ever seen in that city will be held.

The itinerary of the "Red Special" for the balance of the tour is as fol-

lows:
October 30—Woodstock, Ill., outside
the jail: Janesville, Wis.; Madison,
Wis., Gymnasium Hall, University of
Wisconsin; Waukesha; evening meet-

October 31.—Sheboygan; evening meeting, Racine.
November 1.—Kenosha; afternoon meeting, Chicago.
November 2.—Leave Chicago 9 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.

Thomas P. Madigan, the policeman of the Mercer street station who was jailed on Tuesday night charged with registering twice, was held in \$5,000 ball by Magistrate Butts in Jefferson Market Court yesterday for examination at 9 o'clock to-morrow. Accord-

Piled.
Yesterday while the Election Superintendent's six detectives and two from the Mercer street station were trying to find out what else if any thing was back of Madigan's bungling achievement in came Police Sergeant Kelly with the news that when he inspected the registry book of the district where Madigan really lives at 8 o'clock yesterday morning he had found that three pages of it had been torn out. been torn out.

BRONX SOCIALISTS

The best Socialist meeting of the present campaign in the Bronx was held last night in Zeltner's Casino un-

present campaign in the Bronx was held last night in Zeltner's Casino under the auspices of the Bronx Agitation Committee.

The big hall was packed to the doors, and the clear-cut revolutionary speeches of the eloquent orators were received with the greatest enthusiasm. In opening the meeting, Chairman Fred Paulitsch declared that the mission of the Socialist party is essentially an educational one and that politics is only a secondary consideration.

George H. Goebel, of New Jersey, told of his experiences while traveling through the West as National Organizer, and assured the audience that the Socialist propaganda was spreading as never before.

Henry Frank, the well known lecturer, flayed the old parties and their standard bearers unmiercifully, to the great delight of his hearers.

That the audience was willing to back up its cheers with the sinews of war was shown by a collection of \$22,48 for the campaign fund.

effected and some plan will be desied to mitigate the hardships of the vised to mitigate the hardships of the unemployed, and among the numerous speakers who will address to-morrow's meeting is Rev. E. M. Frank, the well known in the details of the organization, and a delegate to the big demonstration of the unemployed of New York next the Nocialist propagand was spreading and the received the committee of the organization and the received the propagand was spreading the unemployed of New York next the American allitary attaches at Pekin, and the Taotais Tios Wong and Li. delegate to the big demonstration of the unemployed of New York next the American allitary attaches at Pek

culars in Free Envelopes, Mark "Part of Congressional Record"-Campaign for Re-election Is De Voters in the 9th Congre

Is Goldfogle Franking Cam-

paign Documents?

District, where every effort is bein made by Tammany and the Republi cans to defeat Morris Hillquit, the Sopurely political campaign circular in unstamped envelopes marked: "House of Representatives, U. S.—Part of Congressional Record—Free," These circulars, advocating the re-election of Congressman Goldfogie, have been received in these envelopes both sep-arately, and as an enclosure with a speech of Congressman Goldfogie in the House of Representatives, which is lawfully entitled to free transmis-

sion.

The campaign circular is a four page document in Yiddish and English. Copies so mailed have been received by Abraham Salkowits, 1-3 Attorney street, and Jacob Orkoski, 217 Madison street.

The postal regulations on the franksing privilege are as follows:

"The franking privilege was abolished July 1, 1873, but the following mail matter may be sent free by legislative saving clauses, vis."

"1. All public documents printed by order of Congress; the Congressional Resort and speeches contained therein, franked by members of Congress, or the Sourchay of the Bessate, or clerk of the House.

"2: Seeds transmitted by the Secretary of Agriculture, or by any member of Congress, procured from that department.

"3. Letters and packages relating

ness."

Evidently Mr. Goldfogle does not consider the \$7.500 a year which he receives as salary as Congressman sufficient to pay his campaign expenses for re-election and the Government privilege has to be abused for that purpose.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 30.—
As a result of the recent visit of J.
Eads How, of New York, president
of the Brotherhood Welfare Association and the Unemployed, a great mass meeting of the unemployed of this city will be held at the Labor Lyceum, Sixth and Brown streets, to-

morrow night.

At this meeting a permanent organization of the unemployed will be effected and some plan will be devised to mitigate the hardships of the

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Wall Street's panic.

somely bound.

O'Brien and Langford Will Meet After Election.

The six-round bout scheduled to take place at the National Athletic Club in which Sam Langford and elphia Jack" O'Brien were to the principals has been postponed the National club made this anement yesterday. They decided would be an unwise move to put the much-advertised bout Friday nder the present conditions of the

This light is looked upon as the et important encounter in New York for some time, and the post ponement of the contest had been looked for under the present conditions. Boxing will literally be at a standstill for a week or two. The bearers will keep on training for the bout, as they have been assured that the contest will surely take place No-

the contest will surely take place November 5.

Both men are confident of winning, as prize fighters always are. "I know how this boy O'Brien can dance the two-step and other things when he gets inside the ropes," says husky Langford, 'but I intend to walk right into him, and when I hit him on the chin he will be singing that famous old song, 'I'd Rather Two-Step Than Waltz, Sam.'" The colored boxer thinks that using the big shovel and heaving big coals about will make beth of his wings good and hard.

Eam writes that he is also indulging in horseback riding, which is his hoars, and while he has a horse that can dance around faster than O'Brien, he has the animal running smoothly. The dusky one is working hard at Boston.

O'Brien is laughing when Sam says anything about a slumber punch. "I will lead that colored one a ferce pace. He won't know where all the punches are coming from." is the way O'Brien looks at the situation.

MAY QUIT GAME.

Willia Keeler Says He No Longer Is Worth His Salary.

Worth His Salary.

fore another senson begins the diaima, lose one of its greatest stars.

Illis Keeler, the most scientific baffer
the greatest fielder the game has ever
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utiles with his management, but behe thinks his term as a major
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to, the sum he got when he first broke
the game, seventeen years ago
eler anys that if a managerial berth
he minors awaits him he would not
up the oportunity, but accept it.

ber 3, at 9 P. M.

There will be four preliminaries, a semi-final and final. The final will be for six rounds and will be between Johnnie Coulon and "Young" O'Leary, at 105 pounds. Coulon is the present holder of the bantamweight championship, but in O'Leary he will find an opponent not to be despised. The contest without doubt will be a "hummer," and the membership will be out in full force. Manager Smith makes it a point to give the members a frun for their money," and no one will have a "kick" coming at next Monday night's show. addy Sullivan, the local lightweight has been coming to the front in rapid set of late, will be given a chance to Tussury Burphy at the next show to be a substitution of the late of late of

Apropos of the O'Brien-Langford fight, which has occu postponed until November 6, it raight be, a good idea to make the postponement indefinite. This is said with ho intention to disparage Langford's ability, as it is the honest opinion of the writer that if the context should be on the level that it would be only a matter of a few rounds before "Genieman Jack's manicured toes would be pcinting skyward. We all know Jack, the self-confessed fakir. Skylock only wanted his pound of flesh, but Quaker Jack has him skinned to death. He generally wants the whole darned shooting match. The "Kid" McCoy-Stewlard to the standard of the shoot of sunday at Celtie Park the Long-will hold their annual games and attraction will be the deciding match between Cork and Tipper-tis 1908 champiouship. Wexford Roncommon and Meath will try prelai trophy against Longford, the best local sprinters will com-the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard the 100-yard event. Valuable seed to winner in each number.

BROOKLYN IN LINE

ted on the Committee

it of the big organization meet-Brotherhood Welfare Association employed held in the Labor La-colity a Tuesday afternoon, that new represented on the National has represented by William

HAVE GOOD SENSE IN CANADA.

all will report full local and election returns at Grand Palace next Tuesday night

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November 3. Admission, 25
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To Be Held in February.

votes received in The Call Library Contest up to October 23.

Below is given the report of the received in The Call Library Contest up to October 23.

A number of organizations have written to The Call asking if some other prize cannot be offered instead that the organization receiving the hat the organization receiving the hat the organization receiving the contest number of votes can have the option of receiving a library or a landsome hand made emblem banner.

Now get busy!

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Y written to The Call asking if some other prize cannot be offered instead of a library, and it has been decided that the organization receiving the highest number of votes can have the option of receiving a library or a andsome hand made emblem banner.

ROMAN A. C. TO-NIGHT

By A. W. COLLIER.

Some unscrupulous parties have

been distributing posters and circu-

lars and selling tickets, with the

statement that the Roman Athletic

Club will hold a boxing show to-night at their club rooms. Manager Smith,

of the club, states that there were no

jure the club. The next regular bouts will be held Monday, Novem-

THE O'BRIEN-LANGFORD GO.

NO BOUTS AT THE

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fights scheduled for to-night, and can assign no reason for the above unwar-ranted action unless it was to in-

Readers of The Cali will have re-union at Grand Central Palace next Tuesday night when election returns will be reported. Be there and hear the good news.

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An interesting meeting, in a wa the most interesting of the preset political campaign, took place la. night at 250 West 125th street, unde the auspices of the Harlem Agitatio Committee of the Socialist party. Th meting was arranged for deaf mutes and the lecturer was Mr. Albert V Ballin, a deaf artist .

Mr. Ballins has proven the lack speech does not hinder expressionwhen the mind is filled with id: and learning and when the hes raves for a better, nobler and highlife. He is a man of strength-intell gent, humorous and eloquent-and b holds his audience with the combine powers of lecturer, wit and scientist.

Lecture on Socialism.

subject. Who, indeed, is more in nec Socialism than the" deaf mute Capitalism does not only demand a the senses but insists that they i ised in various ways. It is no nough that one can speak, one muretend to hear what was never sai The struggle for existence, the hun or profit, calls not alone for the natural functions, but for all th powers of artificiality, cunning an powers of artificiality, cunning an falsehood. The deaf mute, more that anybody else, needs an honest system a system that will make it possible a subsist on honest, productive labor. The State has given them their education. Were, it not for that the, would be beggars and criminals. So cialism means a widening of the sam principle and extension of the sam system.

Mr. Ballin made this clear. He als flayed the Republicans and Democrat and amused the audience by describ-ing Roosevelt's futile attempt to cur





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Frankie Madden and Harry Ferne will meet to-night at the Tucker Club. The management secured an injunction rester day restraining the police-from interfering with the club entertainment.

The Maspeth A. C. anticipates no trouble in running its regular-weekly show to-night at the clubbouse. Lexington avenuand Grand street, Maspeth, and has carded Johnnie Dohan and Charife Sieger for the stellar event.

WHIRLWIND ASKS INJUNCTION.

The Whirlwind A. C.. 116th street and Lenox avenue, has applied for an injunction restraining the police from interfering with the club's recular weekly entertainment to-night. The main encounter will be between Kit Locke, of Philadelphia, and Sandy Williams, of Kanaas City. They are saided to box six rounds. Both are cleverand bard punchers and should furnish and configuration. The said will be together Frank Leonard and Griff Jones. Four other equally interesting bouts will furnish the rost of the card-

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The Carlisle Indian braves, headed by Captain Wauseka, their fleet left scka on the field, a group of Indian maidens cheering and the team in a scrimmage. Other games scheduled for October 21. The tie games between Carlisle and Pennsylvania and Harvard and Annapolis on October 24 indicate that steel will truly strike finit seven the middles and the Indians.

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ost interesting announcement ince Chairman Mack "found campaign," or that had just in, unaccompanied, to the office, was published yes-It was that Herman Ridder. tributed a lump sum of \$37,-

c. Ridder's contribution of \$10,000 to largest individual contribution in oke like a piece cheese, except, of course, the \$100, and that smells very strongly of the church co-operating with the Socialists and labor unionists in advancing the interests of humanity.

On Monday morning, November 2, Mr. Johnston will address the Free Baptist ministers' meeting at the Roger Williams Free Baptist Church on "The Ethics of Christianity and the Ethics of Socialism." In view of the interest aroused it is expected that the church will be crowded.

GREAT AUDIENCE

EPER'S FATHER

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 29 .- In order relieve Prince Clark, father of the r hoy who is isolated at the county ital at Blackwood, of his predicant, in being unable to get employ cause of the condition of the Camden Board of Health has id, the Camden Board of Health has esided to defray half the expenses of sending Clark back to Barbados efore he becomes a burden on the ounty. The other half will be paid the County Board of Freeholders. Since his son has had the leprosy as elder Clark and another son have en unable to get employment, notification of the sending the fact that the boy at lackwood is the only victim of the mease in the family. The leper boy's rother will in all probability accomanying his father to their old home. Just what disposition is to be made the case of the leper boy has not et been determined by the authorities.

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ships showeder has been discovered. The gentleman disupposered in 1882, twenty-years and. His wife, four daughters son, Oscar, mouraed him as dead. Mr. roccer was found in the peaceful but y occupation of diasmithing on Black is island. Please understand perfectly he was an employe of the city, and disve left pentan Blackwell's lained have left pentan Blackwell's lained sever he chose to drop his soldering

said Oscar. "Father's

light as well be," said the cop.
Blackwell's Island fixing roofs
office."
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UNEMPLOYED'S ONLY HOPE.

, Join Army or Navy to Keep

from Starvation.

fore than a full regiment—to be exact, 12—of recruits for the United States IV. Bavy, and marine corps have entertheee branches of the military service the last year through the agency of the direa & Ald Society. Many of the boys bard in the big building in New Chamstreed in the big building in New Chamstreet are, of course, too young to eligible, as soldiers and sailors. But by others, young Tellows who have come New York from the country to look for she that falls to malerialise, or immiliate who have not found in the new Birs the opportunities they expected. But the opportunities they expected. But the opportunities they expected that the qualified are easily insections that the qualified are easily insections.

COPS AS BUNCO MEN.

People with Tickets to Garden

Hundreds of sereons who went to hear liliam J. Bryan, the Democratic nominee President, speak at Madison Square sten on Wednesday evening were forced pay some of the policemen 50 cents each over they were allowed to enter. Not-married to admit them, many of them in during the early part of the evening by paying the bluecoats.

FREE LECTURE

Ins. Lillie d'Angelo Bergh will address re public lecture andience in Public sol No. 30. Concers street, between Sul-a and Wolcott streets, Brooklyn Bor-next Tuesday evening. The subject of discourse will be "The Story of the surface, which the accomplished musician lecturer has treated before exception-large and enthusiastic gatherings in shattan and the Bronx in recent years.

COWEN'S DATES.

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h a generousness! Mr. Ridder for a livelihood," said William H. iff save \$10,000 and M. Victor F. Bernard H. Ridder and h. Ridder, his sons, gave \$3,000 Church and the Labor Problem" be-Church and the Labor Problem" be-fore the Congregational ministers meeting here. The attendance at the meeting was

AWAITS WILSO

Intense interest is being manifested in he big mass meeting to be held by the Christian Socialist Fellowship in Carnegie Hall next Sunday night, and it is feared that the hall is not large enough to seat ill the people who wish to listen to J. Sait Wilson, who will deliver the principal ad-dress.

Wilson, who will deliver the principal acdress.

Mr. Wilson is an extremely eloquenispeaker and has but few equals on thoublic platform to-day. He has been it
kansas during the past few weeks helpin,
is brother. Ben I. Wilson, in his greaampaign in the 3d Congressional District
and will tell the audience something of
what the Socialists are doing in the West
There are still a few tickets left and
some of them are on sale at the office of
The Call.

TRAIN HITS RUNAWAY.

and Girl Thrown Are Badl; Injured.

LONG BRANCH; N. J., Oct. 29 .which were riding ten-year-old Lucy Bray, daughter of David Bray, of 126 Grand avenue, and her brother, David, 18 years old, ran away here Tuesday night and plunged through the gatest the Broadway crossing in front of a New Jersey Central passenger train free wagon was struck by the enginent the two occupants were hurfeed upon the track.

The girl is injured so badly that it is believed she will die. She was placed aboard the train and hurried to the Monmouth Memorial Hospital. David the brother, was badly bruised. which were riding ten-year-old Lucy

"BEWARE OF THE VIDDERS."

TSCHAIKOVSKY RELEASED.

A Year's Col

A Year's Confinement.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 20.—Nicholas Twehalkovsky, the aged Russian patriot who has been imprisoned in this city for nearly a year, was reiessed yesterday afternoon. The fund subscribed in England to cover the bail demanded by the Russian government for his release was received here Monday, and was deposited in the Imperial Bank yesterday morning.

Tschalkovsky was taken from the prison at ten minutes past three and conveyed under secort to the gendarmeric headquarters. He was set at liberty an hour later, as soon as the necessary formalities had been completed.

AFTER WESTERN FARMERS.

Chicago Authorities Making Stric

Milk Investigations.

ChiCAGO, Oct. 29.—Ten thousand farmers residing in five states and several hundred localities in Chicago, were taken farmly in hand yesterday by the City Department of Health by way of suppressing sporadic outbreaks of scarlet fever. typhoid, and diphtheria, which are manifesting themselves, apparently with small excuse. The supervision over farmers who ship milk to the city will be strict. Beginning to-day thousands of little yellow tabs will be sent out to them on which they will be expected to report twice a week all cases of contagious disease which apear in their families or the families of their milkers.

WOMEN AS UNDERTAKERS.

Oakland, Cal., Will Have a Novel Burial Company.

SAN FRANCISCO Oct. 29.—Arti-les of incorporation were submitted yesterday to five well-known women of Onkinad, who will constitute the Sourd of directors of the California Women's Undertaking Company. The only mere man who figures in the organization is an attorney whose services will not be needed after organization. The business will be under the direction of women.

STREBEL MAKES A HIT.

SPRINGVILLE N. Y. Oct. 23.—The recent lecture in Odd Fellows' Hall by Guston and State of the Call, will visit the following in the Hudson River valleys order named: October 28 Albany; October 36, 21 and the lecture in Odd Fellows' Hall by Guston and the local Socialists say that when the country of the lain of the large counce sagain they will here the biggest hall in town.

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ATTENTION.

Thursday's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

2d A. D.-Henry and Pike Sts. Lou! 2d A. D.—Henry and Pike Sts. Loui Baume, Miss Gill.

3rd A. D.—Houston St. and Second Av-thas. S. Vanderporten, W. A. Patterson.

4th A. D.—Monroe and Grand St.

6th A. D.—Seventh St. and Avenue 1

liss. Johanna A. Dahme, Thos. O'Shaug-nessy, Robert Hunter.

7th A. D.—Twenty-seventh St. and

Seventh Ave. Thos. Potter, J. M. Moormisch. Seventh Ave. Thos. Potter, J. M. Mormisch.

Sth A. D.—Hester and Division Sts. D.

N. Krishna, A. B. DeMilt.

Oth A. D.—Thirty-fith St, and Eighter.

H. Havedon, Albert Abrahams.

12th A. D.—Thirty-fith St, and Aven.

G. M. Flitzgibbon, Edw. Meyer.

13th A. D.—Sixty-first St, and Amstranta, A. D.—Sixty-first St, and Amstranta, St. A. D.—Sixty-third St. and Thirty-first St. A. D.—Jeffsh St. and Eighth A.

1. Price, H. Engel.

26th A. D.—Joth St. and Madison Aviennie Potter, Jack Gearity.

24th A. D.—Ninetieth St. and Secon ve. Fred Schaefer, P. L. Quinlan.

31st A. D.—116th St. and Lenox Av.

V. Donohue, G. R. Sackman, Warre Atkinson.

Jewish.

2d A. D.—Cilnton and Rutgers' Plact. Stupniker, L. Davidson.
4th A. D.—Gouveneur and Madison Sthas, L. Fromer, Miss P. M. Newman.
6th A. D.—Houston and Norfolk St.
Gottlieb, J. Bernstein.
8th A. D.—Rivington and Suffolk St.
ouis Slotkin, Philip Flanzer. Italian.

and A. D .- 149th St. and Morris Ave go Lupi. 34th A. D.—189th St. and Arthur Ave. Cravello.

Young Friends.

The Young Friends Socialist Literar: Trole will hold meetings from 8.30 to 9.33 at Suffolk and Houston street; and from 4.30 to 11.30 at Ludlow and Stanton.

Big Mass Meeting.

The 6th Assembly District will hold roass meeting in Lenox Assembly Booms. 52 Second street. The speakers will be tobert Hunter, candidate for the Assembly Mexander Irrine, Eugene Wood, Sam Epiteln and J. Stitt Wilson.

Wilson's Meetings. J. Stitt Wilson will speak at Houster nd Suffolk street, and at Rutgers Square

Business. 3d and 10th A. D.—234 East Tenth 8t Vatchers will be selected, consequently very member must be present. 20th A. D.—64 East 104th St. Watcher ill be chosen. Every member must be of and.

2d A. D.—130 Henry St. Special orde business. Every member must be pres

BROOKLYN.

Six Months and Fine for Soldier Who
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WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Six months
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report which has just reached the War Department.

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of Sentember 2 that Anderson saw the
girl. She was a vision. He was bewitched. His sergeant, who was riding
with him gave him a "lawful order to re
frain from putting his arm around her."

But, the soldier proceeded to hug.

TSCHAIKOVSKY RELEASED.

Italian. Aged Patrict Leaves Cell After Nearly

D. Special.
22d A. D.—Liberty Ave. and Elton St.

Wanhope Meeting.

Joshua Wanhope, Alexander Jonas, Al-gernon Lee and others will address a great mass meeting at the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughly avenue. Business.

A. D.-550 Hicks St. Special order

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Mass Meeting.

J. Edward Motgan and several other good speakers will address a big mass meeting to be held under the suspices of Local Astoria at Hettinger's Hall, Broad-way and Seventh Ave., Long Island City

HUDSON COUNTY, N. J. JERSEY CITY.—Sth Ward, 169 Monti-cello Ave. Business. HOBOKEX.—Washington and 4th St., B. T. Paine, ARLINGTON.—Midland and Elm, H. R. Kearns.

ESSEX COUNTY, N. J. NEWARK.—Bloomfield Ave. and Parker St., G. H., Headley; Post Office and the Market, W. L. Oswaid. 13th Ward, Labor Lyceum. 18th Ave. and 10th Sr. Business. 14th Ward, Grier's Hall, 127 16th Ave.

vallasurg.—Lecture in the Presbyter in Church by Sol. Fieldman. BLOOMFIELD CENTER.—G. H. Goebel ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA.

Friday's Meetings. Priday's Meetings. PITTSBURG.—Hall meeting 1825 Cener Ave. J. W. Slayton; Hanover and reble, Kaufman, Hubbard; 43d and Butter, God. Wallace. HOMESTEAD.—Wright, Williams, TARENTUM.—Conpor. GLASSPORT.—G. Jones. SWISSVALE.—Big mass meeting. Kaufman and many other good speakers.

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'JOY RIDE" CHAUFFLUR IS ARRESTED

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 29.ichard Cook, who disappeared from lew York several days ago with a axicab belonging to the New York axicab Co., was arrested yesterday orning as he was about to enter his other's home. He was picked up is a result of a telegram sent to aptain of Detectives Gallagher. The ew York police have been notified f Cook's capture and he was arsigned before Magistrate Beaton and eld for requisition. The prisoner dmitted to Captain Gallagher that ithout his employer's permission he ad taken four wealthy New Yorkers n "a joy ride" to Philadelphia. He n "a joy ride" to Philadelphia. He dmits that the car was slightly amaged in collision with a railroad ain at Burlington, N. J., on the trip ver. Cook also declares that he took the taxicab back to New York Tuesay and that his former employers primanded him, but said nothing bout having requested the police to the him to the him to the said nothing that the said nothing bout having requested the police to bout having requested the police to book him up.

The only thing that appeared to worry box was that he had lost his joint that ro-day had been set for his rilage to a young woman of this ry. The police have suppressed the name the disappointed bride-elect. Captain allagher asked him if he had not beet thing the place of one of the striking taxiab chauffears in New York. Cook hotly lenied that he was a strikebreaker.

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still more to-day by advocating the use of cigarettes by women.

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Dr. Skidelsky said, but hesitate to adbecause of a fear that what was offered as medicine might become habitual indulgence.

Dr. Skidelsky was born in Russia, but has lived in this country for thirty-nine years and has a large prac-

thirty-nine years and has a large practice.

"I feel sure," she said, "that to-bacco. If pure and properly used might be beneficial to women. It is known to be valuable in functional disorders of the nerves. As men find it valuable to soothe their, nerves in the midst of cares or worries I do not see why women, whose worries are more numerous and whose nervous prganisation is more delicate, should not find benefit in its proper use also. "I think that if a woman would sit down for five minutes before beginning her day and give the time to a cigarette she would be able to plan better the day's work, and five minutes thus used three times daily would be, I think, of much benefit to her. I would, of course, recommend the practice only to such as were in no danger, of becoming addicted to the more extended use of cigarettes."

POLITICIANS SCARED IN KEYSTONE STATE

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 29.-Ev srything points to an enormous in-trease in the Socialist vote in this section next Tuesday, and the local Dem cratic and Republican politiare unable to predict who will suffer the more from the inroads that cialists are sure to make in the old party ranks.

ne energetic work of the Socialparty organizer, Thomas Kearney,

of this city, has been a powerful factor in stirring up a sentiment of rerolt among the workers that will cryshallize in a big vote for Debs and
Hanford on election day.

During the past few weeks, Mr.
Kearney has spoken to large and interested crowds of workingmen at
many points in Cambria County, and
his gospel of social revolution has
been gladly received. While on the
road he has organized Socialist groupin Filnton, Dunlo, Beaverdale, Summerhili, St. Boniface, Spangler and
Hastlings, and declares that he will
irganize several more towns before
November 2.

As a result of this work, this coun-

November 3.

As a result of this work, this county is now one of the Socialist strong, solds of the State, and the old parties are thoroughly frightened.

Kearney will fill the following dates between now and election day: October 30, Hastings; October 31, South Fork; November 1, Walsall; November 2, principal speaker at a great snemployed demonstration in this sity.

NOVEL MURDERERS' CLUB.

They Organize the "Don't Worry" Association In Jail,

NEWCASTLE. Pa. Oct. 29.—Rocco and Charles Quimby, convicted of starged with murder, and fred Rosena, larged with murder, have organized a Don't Worry club at the county jail acco is president, Rosena secretary and ulmby is the member.

The club has cuttined several topics for iscussion at future meetings, some of hich are:

ich are:
"Why we are not in favor of neckties."
"Speaking of lumber, the Pardon Board
has better to us than trap doors."
"Why we will not vote November 3."
"Why we have decided to reform."
"Why we don't smoke three-for-fires,
as smell too much like hemp rope."
"We only have to die once, so what's
e use of worrying?" is the club's motto.

FORCED TI EXERCISE FOR TEAM. Bank Busts and They May Have to

Walk to Springfield. MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Oct. 26.—The attosphere—bas 'it any value? This question is being seriously discussed by several
undred students of Wesleyan University,
hose board mobey has been suddenly thed
in by the suspension of the Columbia Trust
means of this dive.

COW-PUNCHER PUNCHED.

as Result of Beating at Fort

WORTH, Texas.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 28.—H.

Bruce Norfon, of Quanah. Fexas, chamsion "bronco buster" of the world, was
ound unconscious in the street here and
sas taken to, the Medical College Hospital,
where he died on the operating table.

Norton's skull was fractured, and the
physicians think he was sandbagged. Norlon, who leaves a wife and three children,
was a bruther of Aaron J. Norton, a
sealthy ranchman. At the World's Fair in
St. Louis he won his title as world's chamlion "bronco buster."

OTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS

FINE SPEECH BY WOMAN SOCIALIST

good sized audience to repeated applause Tuesday night at a meeting held at 146th street and Amsterdam avenue by the Socialist party of the 23d Assembly District.
Sympathetic cries of "Good girl!

"You're all right:" "Hit 'em again!" punctuated the eloquence of the ardent young Socialist orator, and bystanders were heard to say: "Yet that young woman has no vote—what a

Not Civilized Yet.

Miss Dahme said in part:
We have progressed, but we are PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 29.—Dr. Rachel S. Skidelsky, one of the best known practitioners of Philadelphia and a member of the County Medical Society, after startling the Women's to long as there is one child sobbing to be freed from the workshop tomb (for indeed it is a tomb, as hope, happiness, love youth, everything lies buried there; so long as there is one child denied at the right to play in the sunlight of day, one child denied an opportunity still more to-day by advocating the



MISS JOHANNA DAHME.

obliged to go hungry to school, so long as there is one girl forced to become what she cannot help become; one woman bending in agony over her work stained with the tear drops of despair; so long as there is one man the soult made known. The lies fire courred as a means of discovering which way the women would vot were suffrage permitted them, but with the co-operation of the Ameri can suffragettes the plan has necessified and it, though the worlds need so much more work done; so long as there is one soul striving, upward and higher, and is crushed in the attempt; so long as we cannot openly speak the truth that we inwardly feel with the truth that we inwardly feel with to an early grave from over exhaustion or enforced idleness; so long as the millions starve from insufficient nourishment or adulterated food for the sake of greed and profit while a minority of men and women dwell in idleness and not in luxury; so long as one man tears the bread from the lips of another; so long as there is one man, woman or child crying in bitter angulsh from hunger and cold while the world is filled with an abundance, nay, a superabundance of things we will not be civilized.

Women for Socialism.

Identity of the women will be count the the women will be count of the following election. and the cault made known. The lies at means of discourting value were suffrage permitted as means of discourting value was the women would vot were suffrage permitted as means of discourting value were suffrage permitted as means of discourted as a means of discourted with the co-operation of the su

Women for Socialism.

"Women have already forced their way into the intellectual field; have taken up the studies of science, higher mathematics and political economy and have borne home with them the laurel wreaths of victory. Still they say we are inferior by nature, and those who make this bold assertion are the very ones who lay obstacles in our way to prevent us from proving the reverse.

the our way to prevent us from proving the reverse.

"The Socialist party, remember, is the only political party that demands woman's enfranchisement.

"Enlightened women of all classes desire the ballot. Socialist women regard it not as the end, but the means to the end—the end in view being the entire reconstruction of society."

Tuesday:

Justices Supreme Court, Second De partment—Louis B. Boudin, Leonard Davidson.

Representatives in Congress-2d District, Karl Loske; 3d. John T. Hill; th, Otto Wegener: 5th, Henry J. Heuer; 6th, Thomas Hopkins; 7th Gus Petrit.
The 51 Congressional District is filled by J. T. Hill in place of Dunwell, deceased.

The 3d Congressional District is deceased.

State Senators—3d District, Thomas Cooke, 4th. J. Chant Lipes; 5th, Otto Stifel; 6th. Alexander Fraser; 7th, George Stammer; 8th. John P. Hoffsteadt; 9th. William Schramm Sr., 16th. Frederick E. Martin.

Members of Assembly—1st Assembly District, Richard Muller; 2d, Charles G. Ward; 3d, John Cabilli 4th. Henry Sless; 5th. George M. Marr; 6th. Robert J. Nolan; 7th. Charles Brasch; 8th. Edwin L. Marstin; 9th. William Hourigan; 19th. Robert M. Lackey; 11th. Nathan S. Reichenthal; 12th. Henry A. Crygier; 13th. Henry Weiss; 14th. Albert Pauly; 15th. Joseph Bell Clayton; 16th. Harry J. Smith; 17th. Alexander Trope; 18th. Paul Lambert; 19th. Edward Schelner; 29th. Joseph A. Well; 21st. Maurice Rosser; 22d, E. J. Palmer; 23d; Harry D. Smith.

Saugerties, N. Y., Sept. 23, 1908. The Cell Editor, No. 6 Park Place,

nchman. At the World's Pair in he won his title as world's chamble won his title as world's chamble won his title as world's chamble world his title as world's chamble to buster.

The Call Editor, No. 6 Park Place, In the Call the Call on the Success of The Call of the past serson (83.50) for ten insertions, which brought and twelve guests. I also had a ten-dollar ad, in the Brooklyn Eagle (no results); also a \$4.25 ad, in the New York American in results of the New York Press (no results). The New York Press (no results). The New York Press (no results). The New York Press (no results) are not pressed to the New York Press (no results). The New York Press (no results) are the New York Press (no results). The New York Press (no results) are the New York Press (no results). The New York Press (no results) are the New York Press (no results). The New York Press (no results) are the New York Press (no

THE THEATRES

The National Progressive Women's Juffrage Union, otherwise known as ne American suffragettes, with head ne American suffragettes. With head quarters at 122 East 23d street, have cetitioned Percy G. Williams to allow them to take charge of the polling of he womens vote at his several theaters in Greater New York on election day. Mr. Williams has acceded to their request, and it was arranged to day that the executive committee composed of Mrs. Sofia Loebinger and Mesdames Edith Commander Broiff eut. Helen Murphy, Mary Coleman Maud Glasgow and Olive Pierce shall appoint two suffragettes to each of appoint two suffragettes to each or Mr. Williams' theaters to take charge of the ballot boxes. The delegat will also distribute the ballots and will

of the ballot boxes. The delegate will also distribute the ballots and will request women to vote for the Prost dential and Gubernatorial candidates. We are glad to have the opportunity." said. Mrs. Sofia Loebinger, the treasurer of the N. P. W. S. U. to-day to cast these ballots, even though thote is only a straw one. It will give an opportunity to show to exercione how great and genuine interess women take in suffrage. Mr. Whilams has promised to place these lad to boxes in the outer lobbies of hitheaters, and we shall station our degates there to urge all of our sex a come forward and make the poll a big one. We believe that this will of great use to the cause for which we have already sacrificed ourselve which it must be within the next year or, so, Of this there is no dould Meantime, we have to thank Mr. Will ams for permitting us to carry of the ballotting under our auspices which will come as near to a regules suffrage for women as we can get a the present writing." Mr. William. the balloting under our auspices which will come as near to a regule suffrage for women as we can get a the present writing." Mr. William ordered from his printer, 20,000 ba' ots, which are to be printed upa pale, pink paper. These will be distributed to the delegates at each of the seven theaters, where women wis be permitted to vote. The polls will be opened at 9 o'clock on electical norning, and will close at 5 in thafternoon. The booths will be erected in the outer lobbies, and all wome are invited to cast a ballot, which a be in the regulation ballot form, concaining the name of the candidathose names to be crasted for which emissions was begun to-day by the stage carpenters upon the erection of the balloting booths, which are to be gaily decorated with bunting and flags, and above each one of which a sign will be displayed, readinto the balloting beeters, which ire to be gally decorated with bunting and flags, and above each one of which a sign will be displayed, reading "Ladies, cast your vote here, unler the aurpices of the National Progressive Women's Suffrage Union. The vote of the women will be counted the following election, and thresult made known. The idea fire secured as a means of discovering which way the women would vot were suffrage permitted them, but with the co-operation of the American suffragettes the plan has necessified an elaboration which was not at first planned, and in the interest of which Mr. Williams has found increasary to enrol the assistance of the seven different managers of his theaters, by whom the necessary arrangements will be carried out.

*************** Lizst's B minor sonata, four Chopin Lizet's B minor sonata, four Chopin compositions, the Bach-Busoni chaconne and Godowsky arrangements of Corell, Loeilly and Rameau works as well as a d'Albert F sharp major scherzo, are among the offerings announced for the planoforte recital to be given by Josef Lhevinne on Saturday afternoon in Carnegie Music Hall under the direction of Henry Wolfsohn.

"Morning, Noon and Night," with Joe Welch at its head, Mortimer M. Theise's latest musical production comes to the Majestic Theater in Brooklyn next week. There will be a special matinee on election day, and in the evening the returns will be read from the stage.

means to the end—the end in view being the entire reconstruction of society."

The speaker closed with a stirring appeal to vote for Debs and Hanford and was followed by I. Phillips, a veteran in the Socialist army of twenty years service, who hammered the two old defunct parties amid hearty applause.

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The new law does not require the Judge to examine the applicant on the Constitution of the United States, but s can apply to the courts to be-citizen any time during the except on legal holidaya. a first papers can be taken out y time after arrival in the United

it is better, though, to wait until knows the English language, that enough to be able to speak with so officer of the court. At any rate, so should not delay taking out the st papers later than the first three after arrival.

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the witnesses are kept by the court r ninety days, at the end of which me the court examines the applicant ame the court examines the applicant and issues the full citizenship papers. The judge cannot issue citizenship apers to any one who does not speak the English language.

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One does not need to live five years the same State to become a citizen, it he must have lived at least one ar in the State where he has apilled for citizenship. In such a case he must get affidavits from witnesses of the other States in which he has

V. Cost. To take out the first papers costs

To take out the first papers costs it. To apply for the second papers to a well arranged "Review of the world"—that is, of the month's his tops. To get the final papers, that is, the certificate of citizenship, costs it.

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VI. Change of name.

At the time when the judge gives at the citizenship papers to the applicant, the applicant may ask the givilege of changing his name. If the reason is a good one, the judge may order that the man's name be shanged, and in that case the certificate of citizenship is made out with the new name of the citizen.

VII. Exceptions.

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Any one who has taken out his first appers before Sept. 27, 1906, can take out second papers within two years of the time when he took out first appers, and is not obliged to be able a speak English. But if he neglects is time, he must be able to speak time, he must be able to speak time, he must be able to speak and the wishes to get his second papers.

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SEND IN RETURNS PROMPTLY.

army can become a citizen a states army can become a citizen at the time of his discharge even though he has not taken out his first papers.

VIII. Important points.

Persons wishing to become citizens of the United States must be careful to remember the following points:

the time of their arrival in the United

there is no doubt that the judge will usually test an applicant's knowledge of English by asking him questions

IN THE MAGAZINES.

"Industrial Art in America" is an article by Clara Ruge, in the current number of "Independent," which de-scribes America's successful exploit-ing of natural resources for artistic

ing of natural resources for artistic purposes. The article contains illustrations of various kind of pottery, vases, and panels of Rookwood tiles. The writer tells of the wealth of the woods in the West and South, which is now being utilized extensively in the furniture industry. She also tells of a new society that has been organized in the Far West, called "The United Crafts and Arts of California." with the object of developing an art industry from native products.

"Eugene V. Debs: A Portent and

"Eugene v. Deos: A Portent and Hope" is the caption which the No vember "Current Literature" gives t a portrait of the Socialist candidat, used as a frontispiece. Thirty page of the magazine's space are devote

(in English) about the govern and the laws of the United States.

ports as possible as soon as it can all socialist workers are requested to in election returns to The Call. Soon as returns are known or can estimated on election night, mail it, either by letter or card. Folink up with complete reports day, sending in local papers.

There is anything important, wire make on election night, additionally and the property of the sending call, marked will glickly be known.

If this is done promptly an estimate of the national Socialist vots will glickly be known.

CONSUMPTION IN PRISON.

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has asked Dr. David Jayne Hill.

American Ambassador to Germany
to preside at the christening of the
new steamship, the George Washingon, which will be launched at
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George-Washington is the largest Gernan built and owned steamship in the
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than the Kaiser Wilhelm II. She is
more than one-seventh of a mile in
ength, and if stood on end would

tower 167 feet above the gigantic monument erected in Washington to the memory of the man for whom she

ADDRESS TO ORGANIZED LABOR.

Adopted by the National Convention of the Socialist Party at Chicago, May 14, 1908.)

The movement of organized labor is matural result of the antagonism beween the interests of employers and
While affirming the right of employ ween the interests of employers and vage workers under the capitalist sysem. Its activity in the daily struggle eract the evil effects of competition among the working people and to save hem from being reduced to material and moral degradation. It is equally valuable as a force for the social, eco nomic and political education of the

It Does Not Dictate.

The Socialist party does not seek to dictate to organized labor in matters of internal organization and union policy to recognizes the necessary autonomy of the union movement on the economic ield, as it insists on maintaining its own autonomy on the political field. It is confident that in the school of experience organized labor will as rapidly as possible develop the most effective forms or organization and methods of

In the history of the recent Moyeran the history of the recent Moyer-Haywood protest, participated in by mions of all sorts and by the Socialist early, it finds reason to hope for closer-iolidarity on the economic field and for nore effective co-operation between or ranized labor and the Socialist party, he two wings of the movement for working-class emancipation.

The Socialist party stands with or-ranized labor in all its struggles to re-ist capitalist aggression or to wrest rom the capitalists any improvement in the conditions of labor. It declares that is the duty of every wage worker to e an active and loyal member of the rganized labor movement, striving to vin its battles and to strengthen and erfect it for the greater struggles to

Confronted by Great Crisis.

Organized labor is to-day confronted a great crisis. The capitalists, intoxated with wealth and power and armed by the increasing political and onomic activity of the working class we as a class undertaken a crusade for e destruction of the labor organiza-

in Colorado, Nevada, Alaska and else in Colorado, Nevada, Alaska and else-here law and constitution have been-mpled under foot, military despotism et up, and judicial murder attempted th this aim in view. Where such iolent methods have not seemed ad-isable, other means have been used to

he same end.
The movement for the so-called open gmen; it is backed by powerful capi-ulist organizations, with millions of tlist organizations, with ollars in their war funds.

Courts Always Hostile.

The courts, always hostile to labor, ave of late outdone all previous rece of the capitalist class. They have sued injunctions forbidding the calling of strikes, the announcement of boy-

Taws protecting little children from ex ploitation in the factory, laws making employees killed or injured at their

ers to bar organized workingmen from employment, they have declared it un-lawful for workingmen to agree not to of labor is absolutely necessary to council only consistent rule observed by the council of labor is absolutely necessary to council only consistent rule observed by the council officers of competition tion is the rule that capitalists have r sacred right to profits and that the working class has no rights in opposi tion to business interests.

Danbury Hatters' Case.

In the Danbury hatters' case the United States Supreme Court has ren-dered a decision worthy to stand with its infamous "Dred Scott decision" of fifty years ago. It has stretched and distorted the anti-trust law to make it cover labor organizations, and has held that the peaceful method of the boycott is unlawful, that boycotted employers may recover damages to the amount of three times their loss, and that the prop-erty of individual members, as well as the union treasuries, may be levied upon

the union treasuries, may be levied upon to collect such damages.

By this decision the Supreme Court has clearly shown itself to be an organic class injustice not of social justice If this and other hostile decisions are not speedily reversed, organized labor will find itself completely paralyzed it its efforts toward a peaceful solution of the labor question. The success of the capitalists and their courts in this as sault upon the labor movement would be a disaster to civilization and humanity. It can and must be defeated.

Ballot Is a Weapon.

At this critical moment the Socialis scrty calls upon all organized working nen to remember that they still have he ballot in their hands and to realize hat the intelligent use of political pow r is absolutely necessary to save their organizations from destruction. The injust decisions of the Supreme Court an be reversed, the arbitrary use of the nilitary can be stopped, the wiping ou f labor laws can be prevented by th-mited action of the workingmen of election day.

Workingmen of the United States so your political arm in harmony with our economic arm for defense and at tack. Raily to the support of the party of your class. Vote as you strike against the capitalists. Down with military and indicial suppration! Forward ary and judicial usurpation! Forward n one solid phalanx, under the banner of Organized Labor of the Socialis then make a law against it. The law should be sufficiently elastic to admi of exceptions when the public offender's purse seems to de

The movement for the so-tailed After the law is made to to the shops against organized work fenders. It is necessary to catch After the law is made hire a fer criminal before you make him. man has remained good all his life b not being caught. After you get hold of one he will probably tell you that he did not know the law. If he does

THE LAW AND THE CRIMINAL.

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THE CHOICE BEFORE US.

The time is drawing very near when the voters of this country will have to decide for or against Socialism. That will be the only real issue before them. That is the only issue that the old parties have tried really to discuss, and on that issue the representatives of the two old parties are perfectly united-they are against it. All the

time that they could spare from telling unflattering truths about each other they have devoted to a vain attempt to dig up some kind of a plausible argument against Socialism. We appreciate their services in this respect, for what they have accomplished is to intensify the already intense interest in Socialist principles, and wherever the Socialist program begins to be seriously considered, even under the stimulus of adverse criticism, there it begins to gain adherents.

For Socialism or against Socialism-that is the choice to be made. And if the question is decided wrong this time-well, so much the worse for the masses of those who make the decision; they will have to spend four more years of poverty and anxiety and alternate overwork and unemployment in learning by experience. As for us Socialists, our campaign of 1912 will begin on the evening of November 3, next week.

The evidences that the two old parties are essentially one party, so far as the interests of the working class are concerned, is manifold

There is the fact that here in the state of New York they have agreed in nominating the same men for the most powerful offices in the state—the judgeships of the Court of Appeals. And they have done the same thing in many instances in other states.

There is the open secret that in this state of New York the ablican party organization is deliberately sacrificing its candidate for Governor, Mr. Hughes, and the Democratic party organisation is deliberately sacrificing its candidate for President, Mr. Bryan.

There is the fact that in the Ninth Congressional District of this state the Republicans this year, just as two years years ago, are doing all they can to throw Republican votes to Mr. Goldfogle, the Democratic candidate, in order to prevent, if possible, the election of the Socialist candidate, Morris Hillquit.

But there are other facts.

There is the fact that Mr. Hearst has conclusively proved that both, prominent Democratic leaders and prominent Republican leaders in national and state politics have for years been regularly in the pay of the Standard Oil Company, which is the center and cleus of the whole great capitalist system of this country.

There is the fact that William H. Taft, the Republican candidate, and William J. Bryan, the Democratic candidate, met at a business men's dinner in Chicago and that the assembled business men, ne of whom ostensibly belonged to the one party and some to thr other, joined in cheering the two "Bills" and declaring that they were both "all right."

There is the fact that Taft is pledged to carry on the govern ment, if he is elected, on just the same lines that President Roose velt has followed, and that Bryan has openly declared that he is him self the legitimate heir of Roosevelt's policies and, if elected, wil carry on the government along the same lines that Roosevelt her

There is the fact that the candidates and other spokesmen c both old parties have studiously refrained from any explicit declaration on any one of the really important "immediate demands" of the working class. Mre Bryan says he is in favor of jury trial for work ingmen arrested under injunctions, but he is, on the other hand, in favor of maintaining the system of issuing injunctions against labor organisations, which do their work before the trief is held and wil do it just as well before a jury trial as before a trial by the judge. Of the question of the abolition of child labor; on the question of an effec tive provision for aged and disabled workingmen; on the question o public action to give work at decent hours and wages to the unem ployed; on the question of the use of militia to break strikes (as it has used by Republicans in Pennsylvania and Illinois and Colorado and by the Democrats in Idaho and Tennessee and West Virginia and Alabama) -on all these and other questions of vital interest to work ingmen who are struggling to improve the conditions under which the whole working class works and lives, neither Mr. Taft nor Mr. Bryar nor any of their spokesmen has a definite word to say.

And, last but not least, there is the fundamental fact that bot! parties are financed and dominated by the propertied classes and that oth are explicitly pledged to maintain the so-called sacred rights o capitalist property, the right of certain persons to own the things with which the rest of the people work; to control the opportunity of othe men to work and to live, and to get an income for themselves withou doing any productive labor; an income necessarily drawn from th overwork and underpayment of those who work.'

That is the big question before the voters of this country. "Shai the people rule?"-not only on the political field, but also, what is o. vastly greater importance, Shall the people rule in industry? or Shall they continue to be ruled by a few for the benefit of the few and to their own hurt?

A vote for the Socialist party will be a vote for industrial democracy, for economic freedom, for prosperity and progress for all instead of a favored few, for social peace and harmony instead of war between the classes and war between man and man. Any other sort of a vote will be a vote for continuing the present system with all its injustices

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The popularly accepted belief that the tolerant person is the most adnirable seems in some social epochs to be especially designed as a bulwark to white-livered indifference. Tolerance although philosophically an engality evirtue is indeed often admirable; but indifference is the guise of tolerance is never other than despicable. The bowelless mass of present day indifference is the guise of tolerance is never other than despicable. The content of its evolution in which the singular of tolerance is never other than despicable. The call of the racell in the present social cleavage are well night indistinguishable. The call of the racell in the subject to day is not to live. After centuries of confusion the real issue has at last become clear. There are no mon-compliants. Our conception of the fundamental wrong is clear, and in other issue has at last become clear. There are money is not believe branding. This, to-day, is impossible. Not to feel to-day is not to live. After centuries of confusion the real issue has at last become clear. There are not save among us not accept will be no obscuring of this issue, and no other issue can intervene until its issue is ultimately and completely metabolished in the world's having rooms, but they are so the certamation of the material resources of the earth for all the earth's people. The world's shavery has resented and yot rests upon the private cownership of the world's bread. To see his is cither to fight to destroy or to ight to perpetuate, such ownership. There is no middle ground; there is no standing for toleration: there is no s

the will do noble service for real democracy, which is SOCIALISM's other name—t'ye will be a lot of other radical feliers, and some that now call themselves censervatives, with Tom in the holy and upliftin cause of human fellowship. And when that lot comes out for Socialistic ideas and ideals, people are going to set up and take notice. Jest you listen, Columby, for I'm a-prophesyin' and some that is conservatives, which proves injurious to the organization and when that lot comes out for Socialistic ideas and ideals, people are going to set up and take notice. Jest you listen, Columby, for I'm a-prophesyin' and some the unions. Members who have been active in the Republican to fore voted with the old parties should study the present scononic conditions, his party principles and leaders, and the probable developments of the future before he decides definitely how to vote this year.

Unfortunately labor has "thrown enumerate half a dozen cities in which asrious and is now." set up and take notice. Jest you listen, Columby, for I'm a-prophesyin'. Barrin' death, emotional insanity and Barrin' death, emotional insuring and the delerium triumphants, within four cratic factionalists, and grant charge years there'll be in the Socialist party are freely made.

"Divide and conquer" has ever and conquer and co as dues-paying members, sustainers for its press and "Red Specials," writ-ers, spelibinders and organizers, some of the biggest politicians, corporation of the transport of the country. You can big pedagogs in the country. You can remember a few of their first names in the trade unions to cause as much rounded in the personal trouble as possible in the hairsplitting game of picking out "friends" they sound to follow Theodore, and "enemies." Some conservative union officials appear to forget that they now urge the country of Lahor. fence the rest of the flock will follow so fast you can't count 'em. I guess Pierpont 'll be one of the first, for though he's a prédatory critter for fair, he's a gentleman, and gentlemen multimillionaires are scarcer than wisdom teeth in a hen. Then Pierpont is very generous; he has imagination, and he is a buccaneer (which is durned sight better than being a poison packer, an oil man, a timber thief or a franchise grafter)—I kinder like a pirate on a burglar, but I hate a pickpocket, even when he's a magnate.

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Columbia— But. Uncle, dear, you haven't told me what DEBS carries. Uncle Sam—Darn my forgettery! Gene, God's Gene, carries the oldest and most significant standard in the world—the red flag of universal brotherhood; the symbol of the com-mon blood of all humanity; the token of 'Justice. Truth and Love; the mother banner of the flag of the Union—the Stars and Stripes.

CAPITALIST LAWLESSNESS.

Bribery is baviesaness—a kind of lawlessness freighted with far more peril to the
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character.—W. J. Ghast in the

BY WIRELESS.

Columbia-What is a

MR. GOMPERS' MISTAKE.

By MAX S. HAYES.

dictates prices to the consumers defeats labor bills in Congress.

It legalizes the blacklist. It outlaws the boycott. It crushes strikes with injunctions

It crushes strikes with injunctions, military and police. It fills trade unions with spies to

destroy their effectiveness.

It enforces the "open shop" and places a premium on treason to the

It puts female labor and the child

These indictments will not be disputed, they cannot be: they are

known to every person who has eyes to see and ears to hear and brain power to think.

Now what? Political action?

It is the onty means of es-

ape left open.
But what kind of political action? Shall it be a straight-out, manly fight through the Socialist party, the only party that is of the workers by the workers and for the workers and with which the trade unionist of all other countries in the are affiliated?

Or shall it be a guerrilla warfare of "punish our enemies and reward our friends," a plan suggested by cer-tain national union officials without onsulting the membership, an un-lemocratic procedure to begin with? Or shall it continue to be the same

meek, docile party slavery that is re ponsible for the present crisis that same child-like hope that the mas-ter class in control will throw labor

a few crumbs?
This latter dog-under-the-table bolicy need hardly be discussed. The were dumbfounded. The willing, cowardly slave never receives the subject of earnest discussed. ny consideration and probably deserves none. As a general proposition cause the far-seeing politicians the Republican and Democratic par-plutocrats believed it presaged ties have promised the workers noth-ing tangible to lighten the burdens And what would not a million vol piled on by capitalism and the work-ers usually received just what was clans this year? promised, and kicks and cuffs besides

Only a few years ago conservative folk who now urge us to "punish our enemies and reward our friends" were vociferous in claiming that the Socialists were wrong and unsound and impossible in advocating political action through a party based on working class interests, and some working class interests, and some cause the old dry bones at Washingeven declared that the uhions would ton to rattle as they have not rattled ton to rattle as they have not rattled since the election of Lincoln on the industrial field what the Soclaists aimed to do politically, viz.; gain economic emancipation for labor.

But the conservatives were wrong then and are wrong now. For years the willows will be concessions in fear and dread that

then and are wrong now. For years the working men have been voting for those whom they believed to be "friends," who made solemn promises before election only to forget them the day after the polls closed. There is no assurance that that old bunco game will not be continued. At best the "friends" may be friends in one instance and enemies in the next.

It has been quite the fashion in Congress and States legislatures to pass a labor bill through one branch and pigeon-hole it in the other. The Senate passes a bill to be chloroformed in a House committee and the House railroads a bill to be chloroformed in a House committee and the House railroads a bill to be killed in the Senate, and then the politicians in both branches go home and show that they were "friends" and voted for a labor bill or two, but the other

which serious controversies have been aroused by Republican and Demo-eratic factionalists, and graft charges and aroused

been the motto of the tyrant, and it can be taken for granted that the open shop fanatics will not neglect the opportunity to employ their spies in the trade unions to cause as much wrecked the Old Knights of Labor and that certain betrayers are now unashamed to parade their duplicity as political and industrial decoy ducks and will doubtless become particularly active this year in showing ho both old parties are the "friends" of the people for their usual reward.

It is generally admitted that noth ing can be expected from "Injunction Bill" Taft or the Republican party this year, while the Democracy. this year, while the Democracy, which has always been a hypocritical procurer for the G. O. P., is utterly discredited. Just one case in point; John W. Kern, Democratic candidate for Vice President, chosen or

terly assailed the anti-injunction advocates and declared that if he had his way "the labor leaders would re-ceive no better treatment in Denver than they got in Chicago.

Bryan has been all things to all men—a radical one year, a liberal the next year and a conservative to-day. He favored free coinage and anti-injunction in 1896, opposed imperialism in 1900 and then supported Parke in 1900 2nd then supported Parker who opposed free coinage and favored injunctions and imperialism ed injunctions and imperialism, in 1904. In 1906 Bryan championed government ownership of railways and took up the initiative and refer-endum only to forget that principle this year. Nobody can trust him and labor least of all. Both the Essublicans and Demo-In 1906 Bryan

Capitalism controls the legislative, and "regulate tariffs and other privi-dministrative and judicial branches leges of plutocracy. But none promise to abolish the evils of injunction and their curses.

their curses.

But even the regulation or aboil-tion of injunctions would benefit la-bor very little at this late day. It might give labor a somewhat free-hand to strike and boycott, to hurl it empty stomach against capitalism's billions of wealth. Yet the instrubillions of wealth. Yet the instru-ments and methods of oppression re-ferred to above would still remain is possession of the employing class and would be used more mercilessly that ever against labor.. The workers never can be free un-til they secode from the capitalisti-parties, stand together solidly in the Socialist party, conquer the powers of

parties, stand together solidly in the Socialist party, conquer the powers of government at the ballot box and make themselves masters of the injunction bludgeon, the policeman's club and militiaman's bayonet, and enact and interpret their own laws for their own class, just us the capitalists are doing to-day.

The Socialist platform is plain and clear; there is no double-dealing, no compromise in it. It rings true to working class interests in every sen-

working class interests in every sen-tence. The Socialist party nominees require no introduction, nor endorse-ment from labor officials.

They are labor men, union a men who have fought the good t with you and me, men in every s of the word, every inch of them

with you and me, men in every of the word, every inch of them. Even if they don't win the election in November, still the vote that they will poll, and it is acknowledged by astute politicians that the vote may prove a surprise, will be a tre dous moral victory. When the Socialist party p

400,000 votes four years ago official Washington and financial New Yor were dumbfounded. The vote wa cloak rooms and exclusive clubs, b

A million Socialist votes

mean the striking of a blow th would be heard around the world. A million Socialist votes won throw the fear of God into the hear of every plutocratic grant and trust oppressor in the United States. A million Socialist votes would cause the old dry bones at Washing-

legislatures revolving to grind concessions in fear and dread two millions might follow at the

both branches go home and show that they were "friends" and voted for a labor bill or two, but the other fellows were the "enemies." Nor do the "friends" enlighen their constituents as to why they support many of the vicious corporation measures introduced.

However, more important by far than all else in the "punishing" and "rewarding" game is the danger of engendering internal controversies among the unions. Members who A million Socialist votes would sound the toesin that the working class had repudiated the Pharach of

reaping the consequences. But lost ground can yet be recovered, al-though in no other manner than by rolling at least a million votes for

OUR FREEDOM.

By J. E. NASH.

We boast our "Independence,"
We call ourselves "Brave and Free,"
And we sing and shout till our jobs play out,
"My Country, it is of Thee."
But when we have lost our masters,
No matter how brave and stout,
We must hunt around "till another's

found; There's few who can live without.

We wonder why corporations
Their servants more work deny;
Yet the men have made for the marts
of trade,
More goods than their wages buy.
And they who possess the surplus,
Can't squander it, use nor sell;
So the wheels in the mill and the
shops are still,
Though we're ragged and hungry
as well.

We starve for the crime of making
Too much; and we humbly bow;
Yet, be it noted, for this we voted,
So why should me grumble now?
We vote that our sons and brothers
Be mangled in mines and wrecks;
We vote, alas, for a master class,
And we've got them—on our necks

But what if the toiling masses, Grown wise by their toil and shame. Should yote en-mass for the working class? Chass:
The masters for theirs the same.
Imagine the ballots sorted;
Ours, piled up to heaven would be
But you'd have to grope with a micro

Say! then would we still petition.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR WILL BOSTON ANSWER?

Editor of The Call: I have been re ucsted to ask The Call why the Boston apers are so dumb in regard to Debs and ther Socialist speakers: They never hesiate to feature cripinal news of any sortif Socialism is wrong I should think they
would warn the people against it and exdain it so people can see the wrong. Is
here no way to prod them a little?
Yours truly.

Tifton, N. H., Oct. 25.

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(Where the old-party papers are slient about Socialism it is because silence is helr best policy. Being unable to bring my argument against Socialism that within the long run, be convincing to the assess of the working people, it is manically prudent for them to ignore it as ong as they can. In New York that time a past. They have to make some kind of a buff, at discussing the Socialist more sent and its principles and purposes. The set means we know of, to compel the old arry papers in Boston or any other place of the underly papers in Boston or any other place of the certainty of the control of the con Tifton, N. H., Oct. 25.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

A. E. M.—We can't prevent you from meding the noon, but we won't guarantee a publication. Judging by the hundreds of nileged pooms, we have received the call was established the chances are ninety-nine to one that it will not be worthy of publication. Should yours prove in exception, we shall be delighted. If you can the manuscript returned in case it is no published enclose postage and give your address.

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J. J.—It is impossible to tell with caralisty from which of the old parties the uset of the Socialist votes are drawn. So ar as we have been able 10 observé, however, they are drawn about equally from the two capitalist parties in proportion to beir rumbers. In some States there are more Democratic votes for us to draw from and in other States from Republicans, faking the country as a whole, they probably suffer about equally.

Leohem 1. The streamship Democratic

COMPENSATION

By MARY UPDEGROVE. In late October, 'neath skies reluctant

Awhile came back the South wind and made believe to stay, Folding her fluttering wings as if she really meant to stay.

Till an old, doting pear tree, with wits half gone astray.

Twixt teasing winds and buds that kept a whisp ring it was May.

Let out one foolish blossom that insisted it was May.

little wastrel blossom-born out of midst ghosts of thistledown and skeleton carrot lace, d of dancing daffodils—skele-tons of carrot lace.

Nor minstrel bird nor amorous bee in perfumed dreams harass, dead leaves—dead, drifting leaves—that frighten as they

pass, ere and there a cricket rustling through the withered grass. et never ought is all in vain: . In a wild, rapturous race. Like an embodied flower just loosened

into space—
flew a golden butterfly and
kissed the flow'ret's face. Oh, little, human wastrel, born to a life obscene.
Their blighted youth and loveliness fed to a foul machine.
What compensation. God, for thisthe souls that might have been?

AS TRUE TO-DAY AS THEN.

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1. Cohen.—1. The steamship Pomeranian liften year ago belunged to the Allen State Company. 2. The first day of the Jeriah Passever thriven rears ago (1834) fell on Tuesday, April a. 2. Rossi-Hashona twenty respectively. The poor of the golden of the highly special ago (1834), fell on Monday, Sopressian of 1837), fell on Monday, Sopressian of 18371, fell on Monday and the state of the highlighted and the state of the highlighted that they may receive the state of the highlighted that they may receive the state of the highlighted that they may retreat, whereas the men who fought and where they may retreat, whereas the men who fought and where they may retreat, whereas the men who fought and the state of the proposed that the proposed that the proposed the proposed the proposed that the proposed the propos