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ocialist Stronghold Ablaze with Enthusiasm.

jammed to the doors last night usands of workingmen who had to listen to the words of Eugene CARPENTERS SCORN Debs, the Socialist party candidate President, and several thousand were unable to obtain admis-

lst State Senator, Carl D. Thomp-, acted as chairmin, 2,500 persons d 25 cents each to hear Debs. In Turn Hall, where Victor L. Berger esided, 3,500 people paid 10 cents ch, and in the Freie Gemeinde Hall

Democratic party. In an open letter to Mr. Gompers he is told that his political policy is "a detriment to the laboring the heart of Chairman Weber. This was the first time in the history of the Socialist movement in Milwaukee that admission fees were charged, but it had no effect upon the enthusiasm of the crowds who willingly paid the prices asked for the privilege of hearing the candidate of the working class. ne working class. Debs' principal speech was made at

se Pabst Theater, where he spoke for DEBS SPEAKS interrupted by shouts of approval. The crowds at the other meetings were just as enthusiastic, and Debs and his fellow speakers were everywhere received with great demonstrations of the control of the

when the "Red Special" arrived at the station yesterday afternoon it that made for a parade, everybody fel into line, and, headed by the famous Red Special" hand, a long procession is through the main streets, filling the air with cheers for Debs and the socialist party. Tens of thousands watched the parade and acclaimed the marchers and their standard bearer. Many stops were made by the Debs train yesterday, and at every point frain yesterday, and at every point real interest in the speeches of the socialist campaigners was shown. At the university town of Madison more than 4,000 students and citizens welcomed the "Red Special" and cheered the special and cheered the special sand cheered the special standard bearer. The high school at standard bearer. The high school as closed during the "Red Special" at the members of the secondard themselves of the opportunity. The "Red Special" ieft this morning for Racine, where an evening neeting will be held.

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2—Leave Chicago, 9 A. M.; ar-Somence, 1: A. M.: at aWtseka, 12:10

M.: at Hoopeston, 1:50 P. M.: at awill be at the headquarters, 224 East 10th street from 7 to 10 P. M., November 2, to supply badges to the worse of Socialists who are expected to act as watchers at the control of the contr

Vote Early on Tuesday and

WOMEN MORE TO BE

CINCINNATI, Oct. 31.- One fool Corbin had been asked his opinion of the sensational tales of orgies at Fort Hamilton, New York, as told in the alleged letters of Mrs. Hains to her husband.

husband.

"But Mrs. Hains says the letters are forgeries." was the quick reply.

"Such things as described as occurring in Fort Hamilton never were permitted to continue in my time in the army, and I left it only a year and a half ago." said the general.

BRYAN AND GOMPERS

city, has tabled the request of Samuel Federation of Labor, to indorse the Democratic party. In an open letter

AT OLD JAIL

PARIS. Oct. 51,—Henry Farman yester-day made what was practically the first actual trip in an aeroplane. He traversed the distance from the camp at Chalone to Relma, passing over houses, villages, railways and rivers.

Leaving the shed at Hony at the Chalons camp, he covered 27 kilometers—nearly 17 miles—in twenty minutes, His average speed was at the rate of 75 kilometers an hour. He landed 200 meters from the cetrol gate at Relms.

The Rev. J. Stiit Wilson will lecture in the Parkside Church, Brooklyn, to-morrow morning on, "The Socialist Crusade."

EUGENE V. DEBS TO THE VOTERS OF THE NINTH.

SURGERY CURE FOR DROEGE GUILTY OF OF FOUL PLAY MORAL DEGENERACY FREEING PRISONERS

Have Discovered Cure for Say it was a Case of

Get out Early on Tuesday and Vote.

Vote Early!

HE'S MIGHTY NICE RIGHT NOW. President Roosevelt continues to devote his attention, so far as politics are concerned, to the labor situation throughout the country-Washington News Dispatch.

Unlawful-Another Charge Against Him.

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The death of Mrs. Cooke is surrounded by some mystery and has caused a clash between the family and the autorities. The family and the doctor who attended Mrs. Cooke is surply badges to the secone of Socialists who are expected to act as watchers at Tucadays effection.

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facts concerning a case the pho-tographer had observed in the Night Court. The latter case has been heard in court, and the decision is yet

Get out Early on Tuesday and

WRIGHT WAS ALL RIGHT.

PARIS, Oct. 31.—The motor of Wither Wright's aeroplane exploded during a trial trip at Le Mans vesterday, but Wright managed to descend without serious dam-

****************** WATCHERS WANTED!

WATCHERS WANTED:
The Socialist party on the
lower East Side needs watchcrs for the polls on election
day.
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.

A final meeting for organi-zation purposes will be held to-morrow (Sunday) at 3 P. M., at 9th Congressional Dis-trict headquarters, Grand and Orchard streets, and volun-teers are requested to attend and receive instructions.

Those who cannot attend this meeting should send in their usues and addresses at once to James Oncal, cam-paign manager, 9th Congres-sional District Headquarters, 219 Grand street, New York City.

NO PARTY WANTS JOHN D., PUBLICLY

Even Our Young Hero with All His Bravery Disclaims All

almost a week of intense silence ou young hero has again belched forth This time he smites at the father of the old parties. John D. Rockefeller, and this is what the capitalist press

and this is what the capitalist press says:

"President Roosevelt has been much annoyed over an interview with John D. Rockefeller which appeared in the morning newspapers in which Mr. Rock-feller declared himself in favor of Taft. To-night the following statement was authorized by the President:

"At the White House the announcement of Mr. Rockefeller through the press agent of the Standard Oil Company was regarded with some amusement in view of what the Administration has done to the Standard Oil Company (???) and of the bitter hatred borne by the Standard Oil Company to the Administration. (???) It is a perfectly palpable and obvious trick on the part of the Standard Oil people to try to damage Taft—a trick so palpable that it can deceive no one."

Vote Early!

SOCIALIST SPEAKER

that swept down 2d avenue last night, cialists of the 10th Assembly District held a meeting on the 10th

street corner that w., a record breaker in several ways.

When Chairman C. Elises presented Edward Meyers as the first speaker a Bryanite spellbinder had already started to speak on the other corner. As soon as the people around him saw that the Socialist meeting had begun they crossed over to the Socialist side of the avenue, leaving the Bryan champion with only a dozen hearers.

caused the questioner to beat a hasty retreat.

Mrs. Carrie Allen and Sam Edelstein also addressed the crowd of enthusiasts, and when the meeting rolosed at 11:30, hundreds of persons gathered in knots and continued the discussion of the Socialist doctrines as outlined by the speakers.

Two other big street meetings were held in the 10th Assembly District last night, one at 13th street and 1st avenue, where Ugo Lupi made an eloquent speech in Italian to more than 100 listeners, and the other at Avenue B and 4th street, where A. Olshewski and F. Koral addressed 250 people in Polish.

The audiences at all these meetings were heartily in sympathy with the speakers, consequently a few half-hearted attempts by Tammany heelers to make a disturbance failed com-

to make a disturbance failed com-

Vote Early on Tuesday and leave no chance for repeaters WILSON AND HILLQUIT.

Both Eloquent Socialist Speakers Be at Concert.

All arrangements for the grand concerto be given by the Women's Socialist League of the East Side in Clinton III.

151 Clinton atreet, Sunday afternoon, have been completed and a spiendid entertainment is assured to all. Owing to the fact that large numbers of neople will be tinable to get into other balls, where J. Stit Wilson is to speak, many will fake advantage of the concert to hear this eloquent Socialist orgator.

the concert to near this coopens socialist orator. He, together with the Congressional candidate Morris Hillquit, will speak and the proceeds of the concert will go to the cam-isalan fund of the 9th Congressional Dis-trict.

Vote Early! ELECTION DAY IN THE NINTH.

Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, has been secured for election day and night by the East Side Socialists. This will be the headquarters of the 9th Congressional District, beginning Tuesday, and will be like center of reheral Socialist activity. At night the report of the vote will be eccived from the sutchers from all parts of the district and the results given as son as verified. Every presention will be taken to see that the Socialist vote is counted.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—After Millionaire Champagne Metchant, It Is Said.

Children's Society.

It is declared he will be place

Vote Early on Tuesday and leave no chance for repeaters.

COLD WEATHER NO OBSTACLE

Malem Socialists Hold Fine Meetin While Capitalist Parties Fall.

While the Democratic and Independence parties were vainly trying to drum up a crowd at the corner of 101st street and Madison avenue last night, the Socialist party of the 16th district, without a band, drums or red fire, held a rousing meeting at the same corner. It was attended by about 200 people. The cold weather and the strong winds were no obstacle to the Socialists.

J. T. Britt Gearity was the speaker and held the attention of his audience for over an hour. His remarkes were liberally applauded. Ben Stillman acted as chairman of the meeting.

Get out Early on Tuesday and

READY TO-MORROW

In order to insure the accurate counting of the Socialist party votes next Tuesday it is imperative that every election precinct be manned Socialist watchers. Consequent every active party member must ca at the headquarters of his district ganization to-morrow to receive fir instructions and badges.

Vote Early!

VOTE EARLY.

It is important that every Socialist voter get to the polls early on ele tion day, Tuesday next, and vote, The polls open at 6 A. M. and cle at 5 P. M. No voter will be allowed inside the election booth after 5 o'clock in the evening. It will do no good to be in line at 5 o'clock, for The Appellate Court has decided.

The best and safest way is to get up an hour earlier in the morn go to the polls and vote at once. The surest way to prevent any one from voting illegally on your name is to get to the polls as soon as possible GET OUT EARLY AND VOTE:

SEND IN RETURNS PROMPTLY.

Socialist workers are requested to end in election returns to The Call. It is soon as returns are known or can be stimated on election night. Mail report, either by letter or card. Follow his up with complete reports next his up with complete reports next ay, sending in local papers.

All Socialists and the general public will be anxious to know what the Socialists have done. Only the Socialists are done. Only the Socialists are ach point will have to furnish the news. The Chicago "Dally nish the news. The Chicago "Dally nish the sathering of election returns." send in election returns to The Call. As soon as returns are known or can be

an strike capitalism a deadly blow. But to do this you will have to worthy of the historic mission which falls to their lot-

uster every atom of your combined strength. Let there be no reakness and no faltering now. Let no dissenting note breathe disouragement along the battle line. Let every Socialist prove himelf a true soldier of the revolution by rising to the stature of a hero. SOUND THE DEATH KNELL. Remember only in this supreme hour that capitalism has you and ur loved ones by the throats, is stealing your substance, draining now infest them. r veins and reducing you inch by inch to the Potter's field. Every

ince, your supreme opportunity. Now is the time to strike with

Ill your united strength. Everything is at stake, and upon you rests

he gravest responsibility of your lives. After all these years of prop-

so are at the mercy of the vampires of capitalism. AN HISTORIC BATTLEGROUND.

East Side is destined to be a historic battleground. It is that capitalism has wrought its desolation, here that it has I its blighting curse, like a pestilence to destroy manhood, de-

r loins and march forth in one solid phalanx to strike the blow

hat shall sound the knell of capitalist despotism and set the stars of

Comrade Socialists of the 9th Congressional District of New York: bauch womenhood, and grind the blood and flesh and bones of child-A final word to you on the eve of battle! This is your great hood into food for mammon.

It is here on the East Side and other congested centers, where the victims of capitalism struggle and suffer, that the hosts of freedom must spring from the soil, fertilized by the misery of their class. It is here that these unnumbered proletarians, with the spirit of the ganda and of organized effort you are at last at a point where you revolution surging in their veins, must/now prove themselves fit and

HILLQUIT A FORERUNNER.

Hillquit, the working class candidate for Congress, can and should be elected, so that the working class may have its first representative in the national Congress, not only that the voice of labor may be heard in that capitalist body, but as a forerunner of the working class political revolution, which will full all the legislative bodies of the land with toilers and producers instead of the parasites which

Your candidates for the Senate and the Lower House of the cating den cries out to you, as from the depths of hell, to gird up Assembly can all be elected if you workingmen will drop all differences, unite as one and work on election day in getting out the entire working class vote for the Socialist ticket, as if your very lives dein the skies of the despairing and dying thousands of your class pended upon the outcome. Comrades, this is my last word before the opening of the polls!

You have done grandly in this fight, and I shall confidently rely upon you to crown your campaign this year with glorious victory for the Socialist party and the working class. ours for the Revolution, EUGENE V. DEBS

By A. W. COLLIER.

ight of Australia, put it all over rt Keyes last night at the National Athletic Club. Griffin profited by his opponent a chance to settle himself for a knock-out. He was at him from the start of the gong and kept it up all through the six rounds. Keys was at least fifteen pounds heavier seemed to have an advantage was in

Reemed to have an advantage was in the sixth, landing two or three good punches. But Griffin soon regained the lead and was having the best of it when the bell ended the fight.

Griffin bored in in the first round, and Keyes found the terrific swings discounted by the Australian's clever blocking. Griffin landed hard and often, but he could not hurt Keyes. The second round was practically a repetition of the first. Griffin kept forcing the fighting. In the third round Keyes succeeded in landing in hard swing that made Griffin's nose bleed, and in the fourth Griffin cut Keyes's mouth. At the beginning of this round Keyes started to shake hands, thinking it was the last round. In the sixth Keyes treed hard to land a knockout, but Griffin kept out of the way and blocked and expered. At the end Griffin had a big advantage.

A crowd of about 590 turned out

ion.

In the preliminales Willie Beech won from "Kid" Ely. "Kid" Rose had the best of Owney Flynn. Jeff O'Connell had a big lead over Frank Adams at the end of the sixth round. In the semi-final Frank Klaus knocked out "Kid" Williams—the man with the "Sunny Jim" smile.

WHERE, OH WHERE IS WILLUS BRITT?

Is Willus Britt a will-o'-the-wisp? According to the London "Sporting Willus is in England looking after James Edward's interests, and at caro, dated October 29, states that afternoon en route from New York to the Coast and was interviewed. We always knew, that Willus was a particularly clever genius, but how he canhe in two places, both 3,000 miles apart, at the same time is beyond our

be in 'two places, both 3,000 miles, apart, at the same time is beyond our 'comprehension. Now, Wiltus, give, us the recipe. We would like to know how it feels to be separated from ourselves for a short period.

The article from the London "Sporting Life" and also the dispatch from Chicago follows:

"At Wonderland, on November 2, a keen and ectentific conficts should result from the meeting of such clever lightweights as Summers, the hero of many important matches, and Britt, conqueror of Battling Nelson and numerous other American top-notchers. The men are to box tell two-minute rounds for a substantial percentage of the gate receipts, and as a minimum guarantee Mr. Harry Jacobs has lodged a check for 31.560 at the Sporting Life's office, where Britt has also deposited \$250 as an assurance for his appearance in the fing. Summers is now training at Lerne Hotel, Brighton, but Britt, who is fulfilling a London music hall engagement at Islington, has not yet devoted as much time to his preparation as he will be able to do after today. On Monday he will take up his quarters at 'Jolly Jumbo's, and here he will enter in earnest into the business of winding himself up. Britt's brother. Willus, who has had considerable managerial success in America, is now over here, and will doubtless look after the interests of his relative."

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Willus Britt, of San Francisco, manager of light-weight champion "Battling" Nelson, stopped off in Chicago for a few hours yesterday afternoon en route from New York to the Coast and set at rest all doubt as to the pugilistic plans of the Dane. Britt said:
"Negotiations for a fight between the Dane and Packey McFarland have not even been started, but I can say the battle will come off about New Year's, for Nelson is not going to enter the ring for another battle before the

first of the new year,

FOOTBALL GAMES TO-DAY.

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4 Hoskins, Haverford; Remsselaer P,
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vs. Miami. Oberlin: Michigan
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la vs. Stanford, Reno, Nev.; Pacific barians, San Jose.

Vote Early on Tuesday and leave no chance for repeaters.

Readers of The Call will have re-tion at Grand Central Palace next nesday right when election returns ill be reported. Be there and hear to good news.

RAND SCHOOL RESTAURANT.

113 E. 19th street, Tel. 778 Gra If you want to make Socialists you hould bring your friends or co-workrs to the Hand School restaurant.
Ye feed Socialism to them with the such for 30 cents from 12 to 2 P. M.,
and with dinner from 6 to 3 P. M., for

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To Be Held in February.

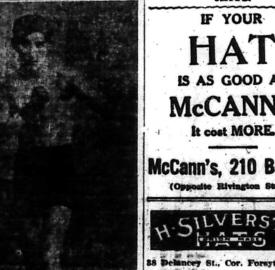
The Young Men's Progressive Oranization has jumped into the lead in the voting contest by bringing in a bunch of 5,090 votes.

Two new organizations have entered the contest, Machinists' District 15.

With 1,550 votes as their first record, and Bakers' Union, Local 15, of Jersey City, who started off with 250.

Don't forget the winner of The Call Library Contest will have the privilese of taking as a prize either the library or a hand made emblem banner.

From now on the vote will be tabulated only. Watch, and see that your organization gets credit for all votes sent in.



BOMAN A. C.

ALBANY IS WAKING UP.

Inhabitants of Capital City Beginning

Get out Early on Tuesday and Vote.

*************** DON'T FORGET that full national and local election returns will be re-ported at Grand Central Palace, Lexington avenue and 43d street, on election night, November 3. Admission, 25 cents. For benefit of The Call. *************

IF YOUR

IS AS GOOD AS McCANN'S

McCann's, 210 Bowery

28 Delancey St., Cor. Forsythe, N. Y.

BROOKLYN SOCIALISTS MUST WATCH OUT

The Socalist party in Brooklyn, Ithough strong in most of the Assembly Districts, in the lower part of the nicounty has not enough members in it

to man the polls.
Voluntiers are needed, and consequently Organizer Gerber asks all those who can act as watchers to 949 Willoughby avenue or that of the Washington division at 550 State

Mr. Gerber has also issued the following instructions to watchers:

"Watchers should be at their polling places early. Report any trouble arising or any violations of the law to the party headquarters, 'phone 12 Bushwick. Watchers should report the result of the vote to the headquarters. the result of the vote to the headquar-ters of their Assembly districts. Dis-trict organizers should report the vote in the Assembly District as soon as compiled to party headquarters. In reporting the vote use telephone 12 Bushwick or \$58 Bushwick. The re-turns will be announced in the large hall of the Labor Lyceum."

Vote Early!

FALLS EVERY TIME.

naut Has World's Record for

PARIS. Oct. 31 .- S. Bleriot made an from a field at Toury. Owing so a defect in the motor the machine fell: to the ground. But the height was not great and Blariot was not injured, though the framework of the seroplane was smashed and one propeller was bent, and the framework of the seroplane was smashed at Isay not bent. It fell and was smashed at Isay not bent of the seroplane was maked at Isay and the seroplane was smashed at Isay and Beriot has a barrow escape from death. On July 25 and another general smash in at Isay, with his usual narrow escape and on August 28 his machine was wrecked by the wind. Hists fall was at Toury on October 22, when the machine was broken and Blertot escaped unhurt.

Committees are needed for Grand Central Palace meeting on election night. Will those who are willing to serve address the Election Night Com-mittee, care of The Call, and they will be notified regarding their duties? WM. BUTSCHER. Chairman.

WE ARE READY WITH OUR Fall Line of SUITS and OVERCOATS LEVY BROS.

Popular Clothiers and Tailors 53 CANAL STREET, Cor. Orchard, NEW YORK CITY.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. \$1 .- In order to warn Socialist voters against an attempt being made to steal their votes by Republican heelers, Local Philadelphia of the Socialist party has

Voters of 29th and 47th Wards.

"James Darwick and A. Messmer are on the Socialist party ticket as candidates for the Legislature from the 20th Ditrict.

"These men are NOT SOCIALISTS. They are Republican gangsters, who got on the Socialist ballot by the perjury of Republican henchmen at the primaries.

Jury of Republican henchmen at the primaries.

"These two men are on ALL tickets, showing how depraved Republicans politicians can be.

"The Socialist party is the ONLY party that NEVER makes deals and NEVER supports the candidates of any other party.

"The Socialist party is the only working class party and is opposed to all other party.

"To vote for Debs, the Socialist party and Socialism, vote for Socialist party and Socialism, vote for Socialist party Presidential electors, State, County, Congressional and State Senatorial candidates, and CUT DARWICK and MESSMER, candidates for Legislature. Repudiate political treachery, and vote for Socialism."

MONEY FOR POUREN.

Pouren Conference Adopts Plan to Raise Needed Amount.

Raise Needed Amount.

The Pouren Conference, organized for the purpose of liberating Jan Janoff Pouren, whom the Russian Government is trying to extradite, met last night of 151 Clinton Hall.

The attorneys for the defense. I. A. Henrwich and Simon O. Pollock, explained the technicalities on which the Russian Government has succeeded in rearresting the Russian Revolutionist. The entire situation was expressed by Professor Hourwich in the following words: "By the order of Roosevelt he was released, by the order of Roosevelt he was again arrested; this is how the machinery worked."

The attorneys stated that the trial will continue for a long time and they made an appeal for money everal plans were adopted by which, the delegates asserted, the money will be forthcoming within an few days.

PROGRESSIVE Y. M. C. A.

Beginning next unday and through the season, every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock a meeting will be held in the main hall of the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A., Marcy avenue near Broadway at which the Social Question will be discussed, mostly by men suggested by the Christian Socialist Fellowship, and Socialists will find and Socialists will find these meetings to their liking. To-morrow the speakers will be Dr. John D. Long and Alexander Irvine.

LECTURES BY HENRY FRANK.

Henry Frank, who lectures every Sunday morning in Berkeley Theatre in West Forty-fourth street on living and interesting subjects, will speak to-morrow morning on "The Mission of a Modern Savior." Next Wednesday night Mr. Frank will speak in the League Hall. Berkeley Theatre on "The New Ideals of the New Age."

ATTENTION, BRONX:

The 34th Assembly District has not secured watchers for quite a number of polling places and issues a final appeal to all Socialists and sympathizers to act as watchers. Those who are willing to act either part or all day, must call at head-quarters, \$300 Third arenue, Sunday, November I, where they will be given instructions and certificates.

IRVINE IN BROOKLYN.

Alexander Irvine, Socialist party candi date for Congress from the 11th District will lecture before the Brooklyn Philosophi cal Association to-morrow at 3 P. M. or "The Alm of the Socialist Party," in Lon-Island Business College, South Eightt street, between Bedford and Driggs ave

SPARGO AT THE BERKELEY.

John Spargo, the well known So-cialist lecturers, will speak at the Berkeley Theater to-morrow at 3 P. M. MRS. WILLIAM ASTOR DEAD.

Mrs. William Aster died at 7.30 o'clock last night at her home. 842 Fifth avenue. During the day her condition became more critical and her nhysicians administered oxygen frequently without avail.

Get out Early on Tuesday and

ARE SUCCESSFUL

party was held last night at Willough by avenue and Charles place, Brook lyn. George M. Maher, the first speaker, explained the reasons why wrokingmen should vote the Socialis wrokingmen should vote the Socialist ticket. After telling of the dangers of capitalism he said Taft and Bryan stand for the favored few and are opposed to the working class. Corruption in politics is traced only to the capitalistic parties, he said, and the only solution for the present iniquitious system is the triumph of the Socialist party which inevitally the Socialist party, which inevitatly

must come.

William Mackenzie followe, and gave a generala outline of the Socialist movement and referred to the be-

slavery. He said the histories of both the old parties under capitalism have be the cause of all the enslavement the toilers. Taft and Bryan both

the tollers. Taft and Bryan both isnore the present panic in their
speeches and try to inviegle the workingmen into voting for them on false,
promise. The Socialist party is the
only party through which the toller
can have his wrongs righted.

A good sized crowd was present at
a meeting of the Socialist party which
was held at Washington and Johnston streets. The cold weather did
not prevent the audience from remaining throughout the meeting.
Nicholas Zwart was chalrman of the
meeting, and after a short talk on meeting, and after a short talk on the aims of Socialism he gave way to George C. Streeter, who gave an interesting address, to which the audience gave earnest attention and approlylava shrd cmf wem femfwyp

TO WATCH COUNT.

Brooklyn Socialists Will Not Stand for "Funny Business."

for "Funny Business."

That the Socialists of the 23d Assembly District, Brooklyn, are determined to see that every vote cast for the Socialist party next Tuesday is counted, is, evidenced by the preparations announced by Organizer Heary Barna, of Branch 1.

Mr. Barna said: "Our branch and that of the 5th Assembly District will have a headquarters on election day in Gould's cigar store, 310 Raiph avenue. N. Davis will have charge of our watchers, and counsellor Solomon S. Segail will be at Washington Hall, Brownsville, to look after the legal end of the business, if his services are needed. Our watchers are all expected to be at Gould's place by 7 A. M. election day.

WOMEN WILL VOTE.

That Is, They Will Go Through the Motions in Cleveland Tuesday.

Motions in Cleveland Tuesday.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 31.—In an effort to show that women want to vote and to disprove the general opinion that the fair sex does not care for politics the Political Equality League of this city will put a voting booth in the public square here and all women will be asked to vote for their favorites on election day.

The booth will be in charge of Mrs. Lucius Webster, Miss Dorothy Butts and Mrs. W. G. Rose. The booth will be open during the usual voting bours and the results will be announced publicly. Already several hundred women have written to the league declaring their intention to avail them selves of the opportunity to cast their first ballots.

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WIRELESS IS GREAT SUCCESS.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 31.—The steamer Lurline, of the Matzon Navigation Company, talked to Honolulu and San Francisco at the same time when 1,400 miles out of San Francisco Thursday. This the first time in the history of wireless that a steamer has been in communication with both points at the same time.

CLINTON HALL MEETING.

A big meeting was held in Clinton Hall last night at which J. G. Phelps Stokes, J. Stitt Wilson Jacob Pankea and Morris Hilliguit spoke. The ball was Jammed and hundreds were turned away. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed. After the Clinton Hall meeting two open air meetings from a truck.

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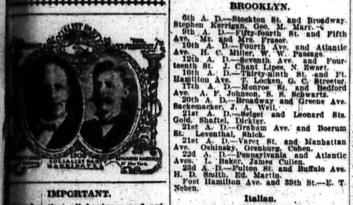


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Hoffman's Hall, Glendale. Mass meeting. Dr. Furman, C. Helbmeler. Woodward and Gates. (Ridgewood). Peiser, Hennessey, J. Storck. Harmon and Cypress. Peiser, W. Hennessey, Lleburg. Washington and Fulton St. (Jamaica). Clinton H. Pierce, Storck. Big mass meeting at S.P. M., at 500 Ave. G. H. Headley and E. H. Mead will

John W. Brown, National Organizer of the party, and Harry Carless, of Newark, will be the principal speakers at a grand final rails in the State Street Theatre at 3.30 P. M.

James F. Carey, candidate for Governor, spoke to 150 people in Bohemian Hall here Wednesday. Following his address he spoke in Greenfield, where Rev. Eliot White had preceded him. An organization of a local was effected at the meeting, with thirteen members and the following officers: Organizer, Henry Eberlein; financial secretary, Thomas Sullivan: recording secretary, George M. Luippold; treasurer, Jacob Raff.

MERIDEN, CONN.

The agitation work is being carried to a successful finish and a big vote for bebs and Hanford is assured.
William Applegate, of New Haven, will speak at Crown and Main Sts., Saturday night, October 31.

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The meeting on election night will be held at 98 Werposset St. in Machinists Hall, and Wednesday night, November 4, the regular meeting will be held at 84 West-Hall, and the regular meeting will be need at or minister St.

Both of these meetings will be very interesting and important as one is the closing of the campaign for 1908, and the other the opening of the new campaign for 1909.

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MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Final Meeting.

The final hall meeting of the 8th Assembly District will be held in Grand Rall, order of Grand rad Orchard streets, Sunlay, 2 P. M. P. Siftt Wilson; Morris Hill, utt, candidate for Congress; J. G. P. Stokes, for the Assembly; Jucob Panken, or the Senate; Alexander Irvine and deyer London will speak. Italian Branch.

Special meeting of the Italian branch of the 2d A. D. at 4 P. N., at 130 Henry St. Watchers will be elected. Estonians.

Mass' meeting of the Estonian Soc Club, at 3 P. M. at 328 East 86th St. Young Socialists. Regular meeting of the Young Socialis terary Circle at 2 P. M. at 64 Rast 104th

Grand Concert. There will be a grand classical concert drea under the auspices of the Women's socialist League at New Clinton Hall, 131 linton St. at 2:36 P. M. Beside the excellent musical program here will be speeches by Mozzis Hillquit, Stitt Wilson and others.

At Carnegie Hall. Stitt Wilson will be the principal speaker at a great mass meeting to be held ander the auspices of the Christian Socialist cellouship at S. P. M. at Carnegle Hall, th Ave. and 57th St. Big Yorkville Meeting.

BRONX SOCIALISTS GET BUSY.

Arrangements have been made with the Windsor Theatre, on the Howery, hy which haif of the proceeds of the performance of "The King. Monday evening, November 2, will go to the campaign fund of the Socialist party of the 9th Congressional District. An excellent cast guarantees that those who attend will spend an enjoyable evening.

TRENTON, N. J.

TURNERS FALLS, MASS.

Sixteen propaganda meetings were held last week and were attended by large crowds. At present an army of men is out distributing literature of all descriptions to reach all kinds of voters and awaken them to class consciousness.

At the last meeting of Local 2, twenty three members of the Socialist Unity Society, who were formerly Socialist Labor party men, were taken in.

The candidate for Governor, Mr. Johnston, has been invited to speak before ministers' meetings and men's clubs in churches.

John W. Brown, of Connecticut, will lecture at the Labor Evceum Hall, Sixth and Brown St., at S P. M. Saturday, October 31.

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"am not a Socialis nor an Anarchist, but I am appailed at the procedure in our criminal courts," said the Judge. "Civil laws are bad enough where when a man sues for \$100 due him he is compelled to sue the debtor on his bond after carrying the case through several appeals and delays, if he is successful in his suit, and then he receives a bill from his lawyer for the difference between the \$100 and this lawyer's fees.

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BRILLIANT-PROGRAM

The program, as partly arranged, for the Grand Central Palace reunion, dance and the receiving of election re turns for The Call by special wire from all over the country, is as fol-

Miss E. Gresser, the wonderful young vielfulst who created a sensation in Denyer, recently, will render a classical selection, accompanied by Mr. Emanuel King. Mrs. J. W. Gates will sing revolutionary songs that will be on inspiration to every Socialist. One of these will be the "Marsellaise," with the chorus by the audience. The words of the chorus will appear in The Call Tuesday night, together with the tomplete program. Mrs. William G. Lightbown, of the Educational alliance, the well known elocutionist, will give several dramatic selections. Mrs. Marion H. Laing will recite a poem written by Mr. Fred Rockwell especially for this occasion, "Strike Off Thy Chains." Mrs. Caroline Van Name will render several revolutionary soprano solos. will sing revolutionary songs that will

Name will render several revolutionary soprano solos.

Many other features will be announced Monday and Tuesday, such as an acrobatic act by three strongarmed gianta, a violin sextette that will perform selections from Wagner, a pantomime sketch, etc. Watch announcement in the Monday issue. There will be a special concert by the Carl Sahm Cub and an claborate dancing program.

The Weber Piano concern has kindly contributed the loan of a baby grand for the occasion.

Tickets are 25 cents each, and for information as to where they can be purchased in advance see special advertisement in this paper. Tickets are now selling very fast, and in order to insure one getting in the hall on election night purchase in advance is recommended.

Attention is also valled that the ararangements committee will hold a final meeting on Monday night.

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inal meeting on Monday night. Nosember 2 at The Call office. The comnittee will need a few volunteers to
usint them on election night and corlially invite any who can be of asdistance to be present and accept asdignments of posts at that time.

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CHICAGO SOCIALIST DAILY GROWING

The Chicago "Daily Socialist" has this week increased its size to six pages. Its appearance is very attractive, and the paper is live and full of

"The last three days, however," says our contemporary, "is only a foretasts of what the 'Dally Socialist' will be under the permanent six-page plan. Things will be systematized, new men will be added to the staff and improvewant a home for the winter or longer in the suburbs to do house work in small family? Fair remuner, atton. Address New Jersey, care Call. In Ave., sear Rocksway, Brooklyn. Four C. P. L. card

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DRINKS JUDGE'S HEALTH.

After Justice Sentences Him to Nine

BUPPALO, N. Y., Oct. 21.—Louis Nagel a highwayman. drank a glass of water it the health of Justice Lambert, in Crimina Term of the Supreme Court resterday morning, just after Justice Lambert has sentenced him to Auburn prison for nine

"Here's a go, Judge," said Nagel, drink-ing the water at a gulp, when sentence was pronounced. Justice Lambert joined in the laugh in the court room at the prisoner's good natured way of taking his sentence. Nagel was one of three men who held up street car conductors on lines in this vicinity.

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working class of the United cannot expect any remedy for rongs from the precent ruling or from the commant parties, as a small number of individ-are permitted to control the wurces of the nation's wealth for their rivate profit in competition with each ther and for the exploitation of their silowmen, industrial depressions are ound to occur at certain intervals. The currency reforms or other legistive measures proposed by capitalist ormers can avail against these fatal suits of utter anarchy in production. Individual competition leads ineviably to combinations and trusts. No mount of government regulation, or of publicity, or of restrictive legislation will arrest the natural course of of the nation's wealth for their

if publicity, or of restrictive legisla-tion will arrest the natural course of modern industrial development. While our courts, legislatures and executive offices remain in the hands of the ruling classes and their agents, the government will be used in the interests of these classes as against the tellors.

Political parties are but the expres son of economic class interests. The Republican, the Democratic, and the s-called "Independence" parties and ill parties other than the Socialist sarty, are financed, directed and con-rolled by the representatives of dif-ferent groups of the ruling class.

eent groups of the ruling class. In the maintenance of class govern-ent both the Democratic and Republean parties have been equally guilty.
The Republican party has had control
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3—The collective ownership of all industries which are organized on a mational scale and in which competition has virtually ceased to exist. 4-The extension of the public do-

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POLITICAL DEMANDS.

8-The extension of inheritance

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SOCIALISM AND JEFFERSONIANISM.

A Letter by Morris Hillquit to the "World."

To the Editor of the "World:"
Your editorial of last Saturday entitled "Shall the Democratic Party Die?" has the great merit of transcerring political discussion from the low level of personal controversy to the high plane of principle and policy. I believe, however, that your conclusions are largely based on a misconception of the aims and character of the Socialism, Populism and Hearstism are not cognate movements. To the Editor of the "World:"

Socialism, Populism and are not cognate movements.

Populism in the prime of its career was but the inarticulate cry of agony of the hard-pressed middle and farming classes. It was the political exiting classes, it was the political exiting classes.

The Socialists recognize the existence of classes, class rule and class wars in modern society. All candid observers must recognize it. But the Socialists do not seek to perpetuate class antagonisms. On the contrary, they strive to remove them. Not to class hatred but to human solidarity and social harmony they direct their appeal.

and social narmony they direct that appeal.
You fear the possibility that the So-cialist party may supersede the Demo-eratic party for the reason that "the issue then would be between Repub-licanism and Socialism." But to the

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progressive and liberat minded citizen there should be nothing dreadful in the prospect. On the contrary, such a political development would be fully in accord with the course of modern social progress.

There are two contending currents of social philosophy to-day. One sees the correct theory of sovernment in the unbridled right of the few to rule and exploit the many. The other considers it one of the main duties of government to guard the interests of society as a whole and to protect the economically weak and helpiess masses from the abuses of the powerful and overbearing classes.

government to guard the interests of society as a whole and to protect the economically weak and helpless masses from the abuses of the powerful and overbearing classes.

The former is the theory of competitive capitalism, misamed individualism, and in politics the Republican party is the most fit to represent it; the latter is the theory of the enlightened workers and all truly progressive citizens, and in politics it is most consistently represented by the Socialist party.

What place does the Democratic party have in this struggle? None. You say that if the Democratic party dies the Jeffersonian theory of government dies with it. I cannot concede that the party of Conners. Murphy and McCarren and the party of the "solid South" is the legitimate custodian of "Jeffersonian Democracy." But assuming that it is, what of it?

The Jeffersonian theory of government is sorely out of place in the twentieth century. It had its justification and it had great value at a time when there were no trusts and no paupers in this country—when the citizens met in the industrial field as comparative equals and when there was no need for the interference by society with the mutual dealings of its members. To-day, when the country is in the grip of trust and monopolies, and when the millions of wage earners are at the complete mercy of plutocracy, individual liberty of the citizens in the field of industry means nothing but the unchecked license of the class in power to rob and exploit their fellow men. What the people need is not sham industrial freedom, but real industrial protection; not Jeffersonian Democracy, but Social Democracy.

MORRIS HILLQUIT.

New York, Oct. 27.

THE POWER CF THE BALLOT.

By WILLIAM MAILLY.

Government is what the citizer make it. It can be good or bad, ju as the citizens wish. Their wish are expressed at the ballot box of Election Day.

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It is a very simple act, this act of marking a ballot and then depositing it is done so easily that its relation to the vital needs of a people is obscured. And yet, since the beginning of history, mankind has been warring over the right of mankind to govern itself, to choose its own government by that simple act of marking a ballot and then dropping it is a box.

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They are also the people who will benefit most by the right kind of government. Every workingman who makes a cross on his ballot next Tuesday will be marking his ballot for the kind of government that will do him and his class good or evil.

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If every workingman in the United States would on Tuesday next vote for Eugene V. Debs he would be elected President of the United States. If every workingman in the 3th Congressional District would vote on Tuesday next for Morris Hillquit he would be elected. If every workingman in the East Side Senatorial and legislative districts would vote for the Socialist candidates, they would be elected.

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I have faith in the working class and its ability to emancipate itself. Having this faith, and feeling that the sthousands of voters on the East Side tare inspired with the hope that comes

A FEW QUESTIONS TO MR. GOLDFOGLE.

tice in maintaining the interests of fossessing class.

Such measures of relief as we may be able to force from capitalism at work of the customs laborer do to his strength. What does the parties which have sprung up but a preparation of the workers to the customs laborer to him recent years are but the clumry seize the whole powers of government, these laborers \$250 worth of sap?

Since you have been drawing the salary of a representative a child labor law came up for passage. May I ask where you were when it was discussed? Were you'll or didn't you care to vote on such an importan-

The United Mine Workers of Amer ica asked for a Bureau of Mines. You were present when the vote was taken but you did not vote. Will you tell us why you didn't?

There was a bill for the publication the publication of the publication.

of campaign contributions of campaign contributions. Will you tell us why you were absent when th vote was taken? You handed in petitions for pensions, requests for relief for special cases of, individual need. Will you tell us why a messenger boy could not have done that just as well as you?

You handed in a petition for an increase of pay for soldiers and sallors but you never opened your mouth for seven years on the question of the un employed. You attempted to make

seven years on the question of the un employed. You attempted to make it easy for your constituents to go back to Russia, but it never dawned upon you to make it a little easier for us to stay at home on the East Side You belong to some religious organization? You made a speech for the stricter enforcement of immigration lawa. Would you mind telling us what you mean by "stricter enforcement?"

You say you have been thanked by labor organizations for getting a battleship built in Brooklyn. Will you tell us what labor organization? Wa it the vestmakers' union? Or the capmakers? Will you tell us how this will benefit the Jewish trades that elected you?

this will benefit the Jewish trades that elected you?
You tell us we can find your namunder the black star, but will you tell us why we can't find your name under the word "Labor" in the index to the "Congressional Record?"
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THE ISSUES.

Any party that seeks to elect its candidates to office must seek to get the votes of the workingmen, for they constitute the majority of the voters.

The two old parties, which actually represent the interests of the non-producing propertied classes, have to make false pre-

tenses in order to get workingmen's votes. Each of the old parties has to PRETEND that it represents ALL the people-that its rule will be good for both landlords and tenants, good for both employers and wage-workers, good for both the great capitalists who control the supply of food and fuel and clothing and for the masses of the people who have to buy those things and pay high prices for them.

That is an impossible claim. No party can serve both capitalists and workers. IF IT SERVES THE ONE, ITS RULE IS BAD FOR THE OTHER. The Socialist party makes no such false claim. It frankly declares that it stands for the workingmen and against those who live at the workingmen's expense.

What have the old parties to offer as inducements to get workingmen's votes in this campaign? They are agreed on one thingthey are both against Socialism and in favor of capitalism. But upon what issues do they claim the workingmen's votes?

First, the Democratic party-what has it to say?

It has the injunction plank, wrongly called an anti-injunction plank. This does NOT propose to ABOLISH injunctions against labor. It proposes to permit judges to continue to issue injunctions against labor organizations in the same arbitrary and lawless way that they are actually used in all sorts of cases. The only change it proposes is that, after a judge has issued an injunction forbidding a labor union to do anything for the defense of its members, and after the members of the union have violated that injunction (AS THEY OUGHT TO DO) they shall be sent to jail by a judge and jury instead of being sent to jail by a judge alone.

Then there is the trust proposition. At first Mr. Bryan talked of "destroying" the trusts. Then, fearing to drive away his capitalist friends, he explained that he would not allow any one corporation to control more than half the product in any one industry. That is, THE WHOLE PRODUCT MIGHT BE CONTROLLED BY TWO OR THREE CORPORATIONS, AND THIS WOULD BE PERFECTLY IN ACCORD WITH THE PRINCIPLES OF THE NEW BRYANISM.

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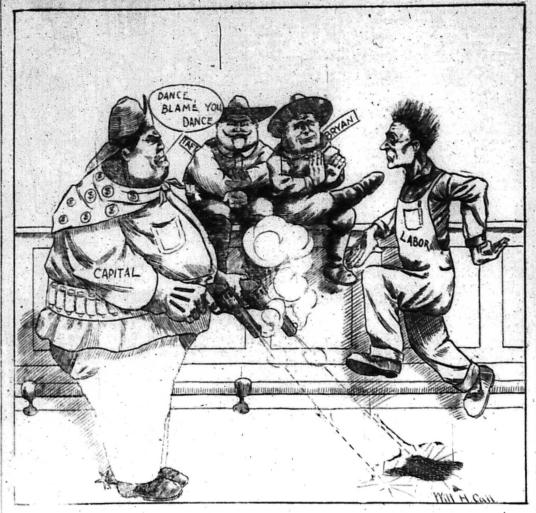
IF THEY WANT THE GOVERNMENT RUN, FOR THE FIRST TIME IN AMERICAN HISTORY, IN THE INTEREST OF THE PEOPLE WHO DO THE WORK OF THE COUNTRY AND PRODUCE ITS WEALTH, then they ought to vote for Debs and Hanford and the straight ticket of the Socialist party.

A Massachusetts judge has decided that a labor union has no right'to impose a fine upon a member for violating a rule which has Rushing wildly you and hither?

Talking, talking, talking, ever talking; ber joined the organization. On the other hand, no court has ever questioned the right of an employer to impose fines upon employees for disregard of rules which they have no voice in making. Let no one say the courts are inconsistent, however. They are frightfully Buncombe Billy, "God knows" Will-consistent, But their consistency becomes evident only when one smooth injunction Bill, our Taffy, smooth injunction Bill, our Taffy, realizes that the right of drawing profit from property, not the right Cham of Czars and Popes and Magof working and living, is the fundamental right recognized by the Pet Pappoos of Truthful Teddy And "my policies" successor. existing system of law.

A lot of obscure country weeklies and venal "labor" papers are printing a syndicate article headed "Eugene V. Debs Was an Idle Boy," We have not thought it worth while to investigate 'Gene's boyhood record. If all the boys now living who prefer play to work We have not thought it worth while to investigate 'Gene's will turn out to be men as bright, as energetic, as true, as brave, as generous as Debs, the prospect for the rapid improvement of the human race is good indeed. One of the things the Socialist party aims to do is to give them a chance to play instead of spending their childhood in a master's mine or mill.

Never in any previous campaign did the candidates and spokesn of the old parties tell so much truth in the course of their cam-The explanation of this is that never in any previous cam-



FUN FOR THE CANDIDATES.

Bill (to Bill)-"Great! And he'll have to keep it up four years more!"

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

Mr. Bryan has recently said: "Let the people rule." We think he means what he says. We think he believes this old principle of Democracy, but in these reactionary days we want facts, not pious opinions.

What is the record of the Democratic party? Let us take the negroes. Who have denied them judicial justice? Who have been responsible for municy to the lynchers?

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GABBY GADABOUT, THE FAT-ONE.

(With Apologies to the Shades of Longfellow and Hiawatha.)

Garrously giggling, gabbling; Everlastingly conversing, But most careful to say nothing.

Gabby held the job of War-Chief, And he, sometimes, sat upon it—
Just to keep it from escaping—
When he entered the War-Wigwam On infrequent angel-visits;
But he drew his modest stipend Ere he gaily went a-gadding;
"For," he said, "a public office is a private map, my baby;
And, while I purvey thin music.
Freight is paid by Uncle Samuel On my plump and pleasing person."

What is that fat Gaddy's toting? What is that fat Gaddy's toting? Is it, can it be a pan-cake? Nay, it looks more like a sausage. That has monkeyed with a wringer, or has toyed with a steam roller. Hush, tread sortly: 'tis poor Jimmle, All that's left of Jim, the Sher-Man. For it was like this, pappoones: Mut-lets wags their little tail-lets—Nar-ra-tives don't wag the pup-leta-Se the Braves at the con-ven-tion Said. We need a tail for Galby, Email and next and un-ob-tru-sive, That chall viggle-waggle nicely. When at Flu-to-crat-re whistle.

And the snap of Crom-well's fingers Comes to hoel In-junc-tion "Willy." So they hitched nice James to Gabby, To the base-ment of good, Fatty, To the siack of Taffy's pant-let. And the gar-rulejus old gas-bag, in a mo-ment of ab-strac-tion, Sat upon sweet Mileage Jame—Hence this grease-spot, squaws and children with the straction of the straction.

Many bucks are mouning madly, "Shall we, must we vote for Ta Fat old Glddy Gabbling Gaddy? For this Standard Oll man-mour For this lump of Cromwell suct, O-le-ag-in-ous pro-duc-tion Of the Holy Kerosene Can And a Wall Street water-meter? We would rather have two ones." ountain

Vote Early!

SOCIAL SELF-DELUSIONS.

To this day men give themselves up to counds and death in the struggle for foreign markets, under the belief that they are impelled by patriotism or religion. Min-isters, under the delusion that they are inting the ethics of Jesus, but actually terpreting the ethics of Jesus, but actually recompreted by the direct economic pressure of conformity to the views of their rich parishloners, present a doctrine of sanction to predatory wealth, and may acquise economists, in their espect for truth too often mist, in their labor of interpreting the constitution, are not infrequently brought instead to an interpretation of the wish and will ut the dominant economic classification.

SING A SONG

By SARDONICUS

Sing a song of Socialism, Skies are all ablaze With the wondrous, welcome.message; New and better days.

Sing a song of Socialism, Brothers, all rejoice; Hear the gladsome tidings humming-Labor's found its voice

Sing a song of Socialism, Groping, blind and mute no longer-"Ballot" is the word.

Sing a song of Socialism.
Each shall have his share;
What his brain and brawn produce What is just and fair.

Sing a song of Socialism.

Drones will have to work.

For no longer will the harvest
Go to those who shirk.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

JUSTICE AS SHE IS DONE.

Evening Call: Reading in Edrifer Evening Call: Reading in the papers, that seven prisoners were arraigned in the Yorkville court with the request that hey be sentenced to six months imprisonment, for the terrible crime of asking for the fourth time for a night's lodging at the Municipal Lodging House, established by the City of New York. I thank food for the sake of the accused that they did not ask for something to eat.

S. Regis or Waldorf they might have been held for trial in a higher court, where three months' sentences are imposed for the swindling. Stealing combezziement, burglars, and murder, they might have sentences and might have sentences are might be sentenced.

swindling accused of stealing embezziement, tary, and murder, they might have sell a private hearing, a long adjourning as a private hearing, a long adjourning the supersection of acquittal. They might pleaded embellional, temporary, hereditor some other kind of insanity, allbidefence, unwritten law, etc., etc. I they had been merely multi-millionaire insurance presidents, with their automices at the couriroom door, and palatial americant the decks, and had been simply american the decks. steamers at the couriroum door, and palatial steamers at the docks, and had been simply accused of helping themselves to a few million dollars of other people's money, they might have had a district attorney on his bended knees beseeching the judge for their release.

And to think that the Police Commissioner, only a few months ago applied for an appropriation of one hundred thousand dollars for, the suppression of "anarchism and crime."

Bronx, Oct. 27.

SOCIALISTS NO BLUFFERS.

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We cannot congratulate Lord Robert Cecil or the government on the question put by the former to the Attorney Geonzal in reference to our comrade Thorne's speech in Trafalgar Souare last Saturday. Of ceurse this scion of the noble house of Cecil simply wanted to score for his own side in the interests of "law and order"; but the government appeared to be willing to play into his hands. The Attorney General endeavored to extract an apology of some sort from Thorne, with the object of making it the text of a homily to be addressed to the Labor members of the House of Commons on the eigenful state of the House of Commons on the eigenful state of the House of Commons on the eigenful state of the House of Commons on the eigenful state of the House of the House of Commons on the eigenful state of the Labor members of the House of Commons on the eigenful state of the House of the House of Commons on the eigenful state of the House of the House of Commons on the eigenful state of the House of the House of Commons on the was prepared to stead by . The result was the lame and impotent conclusions of the whole matter which we report elsewhere. Thorne's language was perfectly justifiable in the circumstances, as could easily be shown if the police were so foolish as to take any proceedings. Thorne does not speak wildly, or without thought; but we can say for him and for Social Democrats generally that we never advise others to do what we are not prepared to do ourselves, and, whatever papers like the "Deliy Telegraph" may say, we are generally on hand when wanted, and are prepared to take the responsibility of our own advice. Our comrades Thorne and Jones weer not behindhand in demonstrating this at West Ham on Tuesday.—London Justice.

THE PROSTITUTION OF LIBERTY.

DEBS.

By BEN HANFORD.

Debs. Big. Big body. Big brain. Great heart. Lion heart. Indomitable courage. Unconquerable love of his fellowman. Spirit and Voice and Heart of the Working Class. Spirit of Freed Voice of Progress and Revolution. Heart of Love. An eye that sees, A brain that comprehends. Intelligent. Educated. Graduated from the common school of the Class Struggle. Given his Bachelor's Degree by President George M. Pullman and the Federal Army. Given his Doctor's Degree by Judges Wood and Grosscup after post-graduate work in the University of Woodstock Jail. Ever since enshrined in the hearts of the Working Class. Debs. Always in the front rank of the battle. A sword arm that has never been lowered. Debs and the Working Class. Bearing their cross and wearing their crown of thorns. Debs. Face to the light. Often mistaken for a day. Losing the path in the darkness. Back in the highroad with the first ray of dawn. Always face to the light. Often licked. Never defeated. Often knocked down. Never knocked out. Debs. For the Working Class of the World. In season and out of season. In jail and out of jail. Debs. Heart that beats for the Working Class. Head that plans for the Working Class. Hands that build for the Working Class. Arms that fight for the Working Class. That is Debs. Heart of the Lion Debs.

YE WHO STAND WITHOUT THE WALLS.

By EDWIN W. WHEAT.

Behold, the earth overfloweth with plenty so that none need lack for daily bread.

The land is rich and very fruitful, when men sow the seed and gather the harvest.

The earth contain gold and precious

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The earth contain gold and precious metals; iron also, and abundance of coal.

Many men there are, strong to labor; skilful withal and with cunning devices.

Yea the skill of the ages is theirs, so that they have dominion over sea and land.

Yet do I see strong men a hungered and women wearily seeking for bread.

I see them tolling from morn till even, yet going it o their beds hungry at night.

I see little children begging for food and babes dying for want of milk?

The earth is for men, and the full-mess thereof: ell that is in it is for the children of men.

The land floweth with milk and honey; its abundance is not for a few, but for all.

How long, O re people, will ye submit to this terrible and awful thing. How long, will strong, men consent to stand ittle while their wives and children lack for food?

How can ye stand with folded hands while one child tolls for daily bread?

How can ye rest and cell yourselves men while even one babe is crying for milk?

at night.

I see little children begging for food and babes dying for want of OF SOCIALISM inilk.

I see children toiling both day and night that they and their parents may be clothed and fed.

I see children toiling both day and tight that they and their parents may be clothed and fed.

I see land growing naught but enter ye into the land and possess it.

Get out Early on Tuesday and Vote Early on Tuesday and

the planets, the moon and the stars.

"Mister Grugan," said Mister Hag-erty, "will yez kindly tell me the me?" Mister Grugan looked up The hour of 12 had

over the bar. The hour of 12 had come and gone. "Eight minutes past tin," he an-counced at last. He puffed his pipe "Eight minutes past tin," he announced at last. He puffed his pipe
in deep meditation. "Spakin" av
time," he continued, "reminds me.
To-morrow is Sunday. The weather
is foine. I wonder now, Mister Haggerty, if ye'd mind droppin' up to me
place in the country an' havin' a look
at me frinds." Mister Haggerty
cocked his head to one side and looked
cunningly through the blue smoke.

"Ah, but who are yer frinds, Mister
Grugan?"

alleged crame of society. Mis-

Grugan?"

"The alleged crame of society. Mister Haggerty! Shure there won't be wan drop of milk in the place! The best interests av the great city will circle around yez, clappin' yez joviallike on the shoulders, pickin' yer pocket an' shakin' yer hand.

"Delighted!" the other exclaimed. He leaned forward beaming with anticipation. "An' now, Mister Grugan, would yez mind givin' a few of the names?" Mister Grugan turned pale.

"In this low den?" he whispered.

"Mister Haggerty, ye surpr-rise me!" He paused to recover from the shock.

"What I can do," he said at last, "is to give yez a few friendly hints—as to their names." He leaned over close

to give yez a few friendly hints—as to their names. He leaned over close and went on in impressive whispers:

"First av all, the disthrict attor-rey. In these perilous days he is feted on ivry hand. First in peace an last in war. Second, five av the min he refused to indite, fine fat, jovial boys, smilin' from ear to ear at the t'ought av how aisy they got away. Tird, live av their wives, the ones now holdin office, also shmilin' an twinklin' at yez wid diamonds, philanthropic an' polished, discussin' plans for the charity ball. Next, the man wid the strenuous eyes who is afther

Proclaim the doors

To those who're dying there.

To those who're dying there.

Forth 'from the 'thund'ring milli No golden god shall sacrifice Their bodies to his will.

Proclaim a year of jubilee.

Throughout the groaning land; the brotherhood of man. wid the strenuous eyes who is afther makin' a bran new trust an' may be injuced to remimber his frinds. He's Let greedy men no longe wid the strenuous eyes who is afther makin' a bran new trust an' may be injuced to remimber his frinds. He's if the rale prize av the par-rty. But quietly loggin' his elbows behind ye'll see as follows—the wan precesintable son av the prisint Tammany boss, the college profiseor who wrote the book on The Minace av Trade Unions,' the tall benivolent praicher who thunders agin the muck rakers, Harry Orchard's cousin twinty times removed, Mister Pinkerton's grandson, the author av 'The Simple Life,' two Roosian counts—wan of which will sit next to me darter. An' last av all, but not least—the prisint district attor-rney," Mister Grugan took a long pull on his pipe.

"Crame," chuckled his crony, "pure undituted, unpustuerized crame! An' what will we do for amusement?" Mister Grugan's reply was a large windited, unpustuerized crame! An' what will we do for amusement?" Mister Grugan's reply was a large knowing wink.

"Discuss how we got it," he said. "I fergot to add, Mister Haggerty, that wan av the nation's gr-reat noospaper editors, wan av he best, wild his wife an' son, will be in our midst. He will give us a talk afther breakfast on 'How to Pressarve the Republic Widout Gettin' Pickled Ourselves."

"Next comes church in me private chapel, a talk by the tall benivolent praicher entitled, The Short an' Simple Annals av the Poor.' Afther the class to which you belong. The Grugan Linke, a gr-rand inspirin' match between the new trust magnit an' the distinct attornay—a simple and the distinct attornay—a

leave no chance for repeaters.

"THE ALLEGED CREAM."

By ERNEST POOLE.

They were janitors by prefession old cronies by choice. It was Saturday night. They were Irish, they sat in a snug little place on the corner, peacefully puffing. One pipe was stubby and black—of clay; the other was a long odorous cob. For over an hour they had been sagely discussing the planets, the moon and the stars the planets, the moon and the stars where the stars is the planets, the moon and the stars is the planets.

draw. An arther that—

"Mister Haggerty had suddenly risen.

"Spakin' of ladies," he said, "reminds me." He held out his hand.
"Me wife, Mister Grugan, will be char-rmed. We'll take an airly train an' be wid yez all fer breakfast."

"Spakin' of wives," said the other, "reminds me av what I'd almost forgot. Wimin can't vote. An' votin comes in November. I wonder now, Mister Haggerty, will yes be votin' the Socialust ticket?"

"I we'll!" cried the other. "An' shkim off the crame!"

"Good-night, Mister Haggerty! May all the saints shmile in yer drames!"

"The same to you, Mister Grugan!

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THE TRUMPET CALL

By JAMES H. COTTON-

Blow ye the silver trumpet, And shout the rally-call; The long, long night is endi For the toilers, one and all.

The breezes on the land.
The waters of the sea,
Beat time unto a single st
Earth's workers shall be

-as to Fling open wide the doors on the sweatshop's baleful air; proclaim the jubilation attor.

To those who're dying there.

He's Let greedy men no longer steal
But The fruits of honest toil.