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ner I wil release the platform, as met speak to the messployed at telling them how the cid par-gue never tried to stop capital-ration is the real cause of unem-cent," said J. Etitt Wilson yea-/ afternoon at Cooper Union J. Ends How, chairman of the mas meeting of the unemployed, agated Wilson's indictment of the creatic, Republican and Indetic. Republican and Indee parties by telling him that by of the Brotherhood Welfare n and the Unemployed, unse auspices the meeting had

ever, the 2.500 unemployed and are who filled the half rose to their as one man and with cheers, wavef hate and and with cheers, wavef hate and handkerchiefs and of Wilson. Wilson, go on only insisted that the loquent esentative of the Socialist party allowed to finish his argument from How yielded to the desire he crowd, and Wilson continued speech by maying;

four henored chairman, Mr. How, we as we lies I that to-morrow lies of your brothers will go to polls and vote to perpetuate the on that causes your misery. Unless the tauses your misery. Unless that causes your misers in the tauses and wat least suffer insisting and learn what causes your rings.

with to abelian capitalem, and you we to criticise before you can build. It. Wilson then said that it a dailet were President he would co all the powers of government at it to see that the memployed spine into whose they would cove the full product of their labor. Henret Scheme Falls.

After Wilson had closed by calling on those who had votes to cast sem for the Socialist party and had colved a splendid ovation from the decived as the Independence party had no medy for unemployment, took the er again and tried to put Eugene V. This and W. R. Hearst in the same has of highest deciver of humany, only working along different lines. This effort fell flat, however, as the tried of the crowd cheered every ment of Debe name, there were no lears for Hearst except fronical ones, angled with laughter and hisses, he sentiment of the meeting was reviewingly in favor of the Soliet speaker and it was apparently as well for the peace of mind of Damocratic and Republican politins that they did not accept the dation extended them to be presented of resolutions calling upon the

transportation be furnished where work might be found; but the vagrancy laws be so as to prevent the genuine yed from being treated as and third, that a city, State onal fund for the immediate the unemployed be established. or the alored be alored be a banalmousty. Silve of Mr. How. I seating that the unemployment was the co-operative by Mr. by arce

HURT IN AUTO.

who jammed the Metropolitan Saenger Hall in Brownsville last night sprans to their feet and voiced their ap-proval of the Socialist leader's revolutionary utterance in a manner that would have stricken terror to the who might have chanced to be

who might have chanced to be present.

Continuing Mr. Irvine described the meeting of a committee of wealthy women in New York at which it was decided that a poor woman needing assistance must have worked in a factory or shop until the very day her child was born in order to be considered worthy of "charity." My God, men!" cried the speaker, "I we die that woman may be your wife or mine. What shouldn't we be willing to do to abolish such damnable things?"

After the shudder of horror that swept over the audience had passed away, a shout went up to the effect that when the time came to abolish capitalism the Socialists of the 23d Assembly District of Kings County would be found ready to do their share of the work.

G. C. Streeter declared that "When we come into power we will see that the children of the working class are housed and fed, even if we shall have to storm the marble palaces of Fifth avenue to do it."

This meeting was the final rally of the greatest campaign ever conducted by the Socialists of the 23d A. D. and surpassed all expectations. Beliefes the enormous number packed into the hall more than a thousand citizens filled the streets and appleuded the especial delivered by some of the campaigners who had spoken in the hall and by several members of the Touing Socielists Literary League.

A.T. Shiphscoff, presided and among those who spoke were Enriett Wolff.

E. Feigenbaum, L. Davidson and P. H. Denonius. One of the hits of the evening was an original poten recited by Denonius. One of the hits of the evening was an original poten recited by Denonius. One of the hits of the evening was an original poten recited by Denonius. One of the hits of the evening of the continuity of the presided and the meeting broke up and a chorus for cheers for Debs and Hanford, H. D. Smith, the Assembly candidate, and the Socialist party. Continuing Mr. Irvine described the

The cross should be wholly within the circle, and should consist of just two lines, just a plain cross, not a cross with something added.

Use the penell provided in the booth.

Any peculiarity in penell or mark may furnish an excuse for throwing out the ballot as being "marked for identifica-

WHERE SOCIALISTS

have made preparations for receiving the election returns, and in thousands of cities and towns devoted groups of bulletin bon. ds to-night and cheer the accounts of the enormous vote which

in some of the nearby cities is given below.

In Rochester, N. Y., the returns will be received at Shoemaker's Hall on Elm street, where a crowd of at least a thousand people will gather, and while amusing themselves with music and dancing will watch the vote roll inp.

The Boston Socialists have secured the Enights of Honor Hall at 738 Washington street and will have a great mass meeting, thus beginning the campaign of 1912 while watching the results attained in that of 1908.

In Hartford, Conn., a celebration

ing the results attained in that of 1998.

In Hartford, Conn., a celebration will be held at the Socialist party headquarters, 29 Lawrence estreet, and preparations for the next campaign will be made.

The Providence (R. I.) Socialists will have an all night celebrations, and every active party member will be on hand. Complete results from the State will be in by midnight, but the suthusiasts will stay until morning, rajoicing over the good reports from other States and cities.

EL PASO. Tex., Nov. 2.—Jesse Akc., a cowboy with a skinfull of had whiskey, is a refugee in the mountains and officers are hunting him on a murder charge. Tosterday afternoon as a Santa Fe work train was passing between Lava and Crocket leaded with Mexicana, Air rode up or his horse and roped framon Aragin.

SEND IN RETURNS PROMPTLY.

25.00

"We who have been shoved for-ward as leaders of the people will obey the law to the limit, but the day will come when we are going to say to the millions of the unemployed. 'If you have to do it, take bread wherever you can find it.'" As Alexander Irvine finished this soutonce the 1,200 people who lammed the Metropolitian Saenzer

We really ought to buy him an alarm But while the President used language such as might be expected to man there was many a minor official in the departments here yesterday ing that the President, down in the all confident of the outcome

LASSOED MAN FROM TRAIN.

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS IN NEW YORK.



cross in the circle under the Arm and Make as regular a cross as you can part or by divining the pencil over the lines a second time.

The cross should be wholly

Worse than a Cus-

tard.

ington has been that another wave of Bryanism had set in from the West and that it was deep chough to give abundant reason for worry.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.

To vote the Socialist ticket make a Do not scratch out any na

DEMOCRATIC PART

THE INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE John Temple Graves

ARTHUR BRISSANE (REST OF ELECTORS) J. CLARENCE SHEARN



THOMAS MeGUIRE REST OF ELECTORS For Secretary of State CHARLES W. NOONAN For Comptrolle For Treasurer JOEL MORES

WALL ST. WATCHES THE SOCIALIST VOTE EATS 'EM ALIVE

ny marks except your one cross.

If you sticuld socidentally tear or deface your ballot or mark it wrongly, then refold it; return it to the clerk as spoiled and get mather.

Fold your ballot according to according

tions—as it was when you got it.
When you come out of the booth hand
your ballot to the clark and see that

your ballot to the sure and see that he puts it in the heat.

Reep cool. It is the duty of election officers to help you not to hinder you. If you are properly registered no policeman or other officer has a right to keep your from costine your hallot.

Bou't get excited. If anything nees wrong appeal to the receibles wronger or to the nearest Socialist headquirters.

The "Financial Buildin" one of the Wall street news agencies, said yesterday: "The most important financial interests of Wall street are expressing-considerable anxiety as to the Socialist vote, and will analyze it carefully in the returns of to-day. This apprehension is not so much for immediate causes, but for the fintire. The point that for the first time in the history of the country the Socialist vote has become conspicuous is being given very earnest consideragot 'em lieked to a frazzle. We'll have being given very earnest considera-

800 Instead of 801 in New York County at Wind-up of Compaign.

There are 890, not 891, election dis There are 896, not 891, election districts in New York County this year, and 1,622, not 1,623, in the entire city. This late change of the numbers was due to the fact that nobody registered at a polling place that the configuration of Congress districts made it necessary to open in the 25th Assembly District. So the election district was eliminated, leaving only twenty-eight in the Assembly District instead of twenty-nine.

FUGENE V. DEBS.

ROUSING WELLOME FOR GENE DEBS

Cheer Home Coming of Socialist Candidate.

SOCIALIST ELECTION RETURNS TO-NIGHT

In order that all the Societies of Greater New York may know where to go to hear the good news of the mighty Societies when you had be being cast to-day a list of a lew of the places where special greengements for receiving the election esturns have been made is given below.

To-night there will be a great after for the benefit of the Call at the Great Central Palaw. Where besides the posting of the complete returns of the over the posting of the complete returns of the over the posting of the complete returns of the over the will be music dencing and a vande-will be music dencing and the city in the socialist same of the true and the enthusiant will run high.

At the Labor Tennie, 12 East 54th atroct the large half is so been engaged by Local New York of the Socialist party and a large creat will receive the enthusiants of the bit Compressional District will gather to await the welcome news of Socialism will gather to sent the gird tidings that will arrive to the Socialism will subset of the six.

The Brooklyn Socialism will gather to the Labor Liveum, as a willowship avenue, and as the headquarrors of the walls of the six.

Against His Life-Lost Every-

TERRE HAUTE. Ind., Nov. 3.—
What is coaceded to have been the greatest reception to any resident of this city took place yesterday when the famous "Red Special" carrying of the salvage corps of Indianapolis. Roser famous Roser famous Head of the salvage corps of Indianapolis. Roser famous Roser famous Head of the salvage corps of Indianapolis. Roser famous Roser famous Head of the salvage corps of Indianapolis. Roser famous Rose, John Spargo, Alt Roser famous Roser famous Head of the salvage corps of Indianapolis. Roser famous Roser famous Head of the salvage corps of Indianapolis. Roser famous Roser famous Roser famous Head of the salvage corps of Indianapolis. Roser famous Roser famous Head of the salvage corps of Indianapolis. Roser famous Roser famous Head of the salvage corps of Indianapolis. Roser famous R

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Millim asked him.

"I tost everything in Indianapolis," replied Newman.

"You don't want to kill anyhody," was suggested.

"I might as well," said Newman.
"If you do you'll go to the penitentiary," he was told.
"I don't care," said Newman. "I might as well go there as anywhers else."

"What do you mess by going around and threatening the tits of aff. Cox and others?"

"Well. I lost everything here and in Indianapolis through them."

Sessman was held as suspecton. He may politicians hounded him out of all his jobs here, and in Indianapolis. Newman took to the stumphere a few years ago to air his grieveness.

BARMAIDS TO CONTINUE.

Socialists Will Gather There for Election Returns.

Nothing has been left unders by The Call to make the election return at Grand Central Palace, 43d stree and Lexington avenue, to-night the more complete over attempted, Even

chorus appears on another p this page, and the audience y expected to join in the singing. expected to join in the sin Gates will also sing other

CLUB OFFERS.

Carries Off the Honors in Last Night's Contest.

By A. W. COLLIER.

Before a crowded and enthusiastic Before a crowded and enthusiastic house Young O'Leary had a shade the best of Johnnie Coulon in the six round wind-up at the Roman Athletic Club last night. Except in the first and sixth rounds O'Leary carthe first and sixth rounds O'Leary carried the fight to Coulon, and in the second round floored him with a right to the jaw. In the first round it looked as if Coulon was going to win in a hurry. He smashed O'Leary's a hurry. He smashed O'Leary's



YOUNG O'LEARY. er of Last Night's Contest.

of it from that time on. But it had no effect in his carrying the fight to his opponent in the next four rounds. In the sixth Coulon cut loose and had the best of it, but not enough to even up the four rounds preceding. O'Leary looked as if he was weakened in making the weight and the chances are that if the contest had leasted a few rounds longer Coulon would have wore, as he is without doubt one of the cleverest bantamweights seen in the city in years. Still, that does not have any weight in deciding that O'Leary had the best of four rounds out of the six, and was, certainly entitled to the decision. It was a great fight all the way through and everybody had a run for their money.

body had a run for their money.

A bleeding nose and a damaged optic does not mean that the holder is licked, and it was on those points that some members thought that O'Leary had the worst of it. But it is the honest opinion of the writer—unblassed by any home feeling, as he is not a New Yorker—that he won out by a narrow margin.

Summers, the English lightweight, met in a ten-round bout at the National Sporting Club last night. The fight was awarded to Britt on points.

It seemed to many of the onlockers as though Summers did most of the leading. Britt in the fourth round forced his opponent to the ropes with a well directed blow on the chest, but Summers was very cool, and before the round was ended he got in a blor on Britt's chin. The sixth and seventh rounds were pretty even, at though Summers drew blood from the American's right eye with a terrific blow. The last two rounds were very lively. Both men were going strong, but Summers continually landed on his opponent's face.

Both men were cautioned for clinching. It was a good fight and a very fast one.

So confillest were Summers sup-

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GRAND CARNIVAL AND FAIR OF THE CALL To Be Held in February.

The Young Men's Progressive Organization is still hard at it and have moved, forward with nearly 1,000 votes sent in on Saturday.

Again there are a number of new-comers in the contest. Some interesting developments will no doubt occur after the strife of election is over.

Here is what some of the contest-spile sent in Versin Versin Vorwaerts, New York Propaganda League.

L. W. 550

Theatrical Union, No. 1. 520

Harrison Lodge No. 156, int. 486'n Mach. 500

Turn Versin Vorwaerts, New York Propaganda 485

comers in the contest. Some interesting developments will no doubt occur after the strife of election is over. Here is what some of the contest ants say:

Library Editor of The Call.

Enclosed find 550 votes for the New York Propaganda League of the Industrial Workers of the World. More to follow. Praternally, ARCHD. BLACK, 403 W. 127th street.

Library Editor of The Call:

Enclosed find 100 votes for the New York Letter Carriers' Association just to make things interesting.

Will send more later.

GEO. BROWN.
Here is the way the vote stands November 2. Young Men's Progressive Absn. 7,555 Turn Verein Vorwaerts, B'klyn. 5,150

Harrison Lodge No. 156, Int. Ass'n Mach.
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With 10,000 Men Will Watch Polls.

When the polls throughout the Greater City opened at 6 A. M. to-day

Greater City opened at 6 A M. to-day have been the work of it. But it is to Leary had the worst of it. But it is to Leary had not been been as to be a few Yorker—that he woned the service was every indication the vote is not a New Yorker—that he woned to have you will have them coming, and that is what has have them coming from the rush during the any you will have them coming, and that is what has have them coming from the rush during the work of side of the policy of the

RICIONG IN CHINA.

Merchant Has Nose Cut Off by Anti-

Japanese.

HONGKONG, Nov. 3.—The untiJapanese boycott culminated here
sunday in serious ricting and the losting of twenty-six shops and warehouses kept by Chinese who had perstated in dealing in Japanese goods.

The mob assess three Chinese dealers in Japanese goods. They cut off
the nose of one of these and the lobes
of the ears of the other two.

The polities were called out in force,
and about 186 arrests were made.
Many policemen were annulted and
injured in the ricting. The immediate
came of the outbreak is morrised to
the alleged manufacture of 10,000 inheres for a measter processies in Jalers, inscribed: "China Han Been Suldud. Runs of the shops that were
matice are in the heart of the city.

BROOKLYN WATCHERS

Brooklyn Socialists residing in districts where there are sufficient watchers are requested to volunteer their services to met in other districts There are a few districts where the men are need for those districts. Volunteers are requested to report to Organizer Gerber at the Labo Lyceum, 943 Willoughby avenue, of at the Washington Division headquarters, 550 State street, near Flatbush ave-

nue.

The party office will be open the
whole day and any Socialist party
watcher or Socialist voter who needs

NEWFOUNDLAND OVERTURNED.

First Catholic in Fifty Years Is Elect ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Nov. 3 .- The

first returns from yesterday's general election indicate the probable success of the Morrisite opp of the Morrisite opposition, although Morris is a Roman Catholic, being the first of that faith to lead a political party in Newfoundiand in fifty years. Two Protestant districts to-night declars favorably for him.

Brigue elects his nominee, Warren by a majority of 174 over Lloyd, the Bondite candidate. Lloyd is the editor of Fremier Bond's chief newspaper. Carbonear elects Haddock, the Bondite, by 28 over Geodison, Morrisite. osition, aitho

COUNTERFEITERS ARRESTED.

Detectives Keer, Kenny and He in a raid in West 56th street yester

** WHO'S RIGHT? 'GOD KNOWS!'



CHAIRMAN HITCHCOCK SAYS:

"We will carry New York, Ohio and Indiana. in fact, Mr. Taft will receive practically the same electoral vote as did President Roosevelt four years

HER RETURN \$20,000

She Is About to Leave City.

CHICAGO, III., Nov. 3 -With \$20. 000 of bonds which she had obtained Louderback, bond dealers, in the Rookery Building, a woman known as Alice Cheney Brown was arrested last night at the Union Depot and made to return the securities.

She had a ticket for Denver and was aboard the train waiting for its departure when detectives found her preparing to retire fo the night. The letectives' instructions from the brokers were not to detain the woman f she restored the \$20,000 worth of bonds. This she readily assented to, and she took them from a handbag on the seat beside her.

worthless check for \$63 on the management of the Congress Hotel Com-

agement of the Congress Hotel Company. She made good the amount of the check and was allowed to go her way.

The method by which the woman obtained the bonds was by passing a worthless check on the brokers for \$19,720. Soon after the transaction Orville E. Babcock, one of the firm became suspicious of the genuineness of the check and telegraphed to the Farmer's Loan and Trust Company. of New York, on which bank it was drawn. An answer was received that the woman purporting to be Alive Chency Brown had no account with the Farmer's Loan and Trust Company.

was known to the brokerage firm that Mrs. Brown was staying at the Annex. and a messenger was sent there to find her. At the hotel it was learned that the woman had paid her till and left. She had paid with a

AFRAID TO LEAVE JAIL.

Released on \$500 Bail Mrs. Erb Fears

MEDIA. Pa., Nov. 3 .- Although free to depart when she chooses, Mrs. free to depart when she chooses, Mrs. M. Florence Erb, who is under \$5000 bail for appearance as a witness in the murder case of Captain I. Clayton Erb, prefers to remain in jail here. She is afraid to face the newspaper men who have been camping outside the walls since Saturday. She is the guest of the matron, and the warden declares she may stay as long as she pays her board.

Her attorneys declare she will be

pays her board.

Her attorneys declare she will be amply protected when she does leave and arrests are threatened unless the



Dakota - a total of 301 votes."

Madigan Held on Bail for Hiegal

Registration.

Not even the tearing out of pages of a registration book in the endeavor to save an election criminal availed to help Patrolman Thomas P. Madigan, of the Mercer street precinct. He was indicted yesterday by the Grand Jury for illegal registration. The evidence was given by Superintendent Leary and several of his assistants. The illegal registrations took place in the 12th Election District of the 1st Assembly District and in the 6th Election District of the 5th Assembly District. Pages in the registration book in the latter district were torn out immediately after Madigan was arrested. He is out on \$5,000 bail.

NO MALONEY MARRIAGE YET.

"Official Statement" to 'Phis Effect

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3.—Andrew Maloney, brother of Mart'n Maloney issued what he called an "official statement" last night when, speaking for his brother, he said; "The recent that the brother he said; "The recent of the brother, he said; "The recent of the brother of t statement" last night when, speaking for his brother, he sald; "The recent statements published, respecting Miss Maloney are without foundation, and there will be no marriage with Mr Samuel Clarkson or with snyone else. Other rumors and reporti published respecting my niece are false and without foundation."

"This comes from Mr. Martin Maloney?" was asked.

"Yes."
"Is Mr. Maloney in America?"
"He is." replied the brother, closing the interview.

HARTJE CASE AGAIN.

Millionaire Objects to Lawyer's Fe and Expense Account.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 3 .- The for mal order was made in the Hartje divorce case sending it back to the Supreme Court. In this case Hartje Supreme Court. In this time limits objected to paying the lawyer's fee of \$7,000 and an expense account of

The Supreme Court same the Su-perior Court has jurisdiction in di-vorce cases and the amount of money involved does not make any differ-

Mrs. Twing divorced her first hus-band on Fiday.

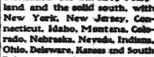
FAIR WEATHER FOR ELECTION

Washington, Nov. 3.--Fair weather in all but eleven States in the final WILL TRY IT AGAIN.

Bryan has survived two defeats and s greater to-day because of them. He can survive another or a dozen; but it a doubtful whether the republic can tare as well.—Commoner.

WILL TRY IT AGAIN.

Bryan has survived two defeats and Georgia. Alabama, Western Florida, Mississippi, Eintern Louidana, the mountains of Tennessee, the Caroina, Washington, Oregon and North-tern Idaho.



PATROLMAN INDICTED.

Registration.

Issued by Andrew.

THREE DAYS, NOT WEEKS.

Married Almost as Soon as Was Po

winsted. Conn., Nov. 1.—''I don't believe in thinking too long; generally the first decirion is best," said Frank A. Twing, son of Albert Twing, of Goshen, who on Saturday idght asked Jessie K. Ransom to marry him. She accepted provided the ceremony be performed out of town, and they went to Torrington yesterday, where they were married.





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GIVE BRIDE \$100,000.

But on Request W. E. Corey Stays Away.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2 .-- William tend the wedding of his sister, Ada

tend the wedding of his sister, Ada B. Corey, at Downingtown yesterday, but his first wife, whom he divorced to marry the actress, and his son, Alan, did attend.

A check for \$190,000 to the bride from Mr. Corey bore witness that his staying away was rather to keep peace in the family than because of any disapproval. Mrs. Corey sent a beautiful diamond brooch.

Miss Corey married Dr. Charles Howard Aufhammer, of Pittsburg, whom she has known since childhood. The Rev. John Watchern, of the Episcopal Church of the Covenant, performed the ceremony.

The first Mrs. Corey looked well and did not seem unhappy.

SHERIFF IS ARRESTED. .

Claimed That He Overcharged Cour for Prisoners. OSWEGO, Nov. 2 .- Henry Hilton

Sheriff of Oswego County, was ar-rested Sunday night, following indict-ments charging him with presenting four audit bills containing fraudulent items. He was released on \$1,000 The charges relate to alleged over-charges for transporting and feeding

prisoners.

The indictments are the result of an investigation of county matters on the basis of the State Comptrollers'

report.

Indicements have been returned against Frank W. White, deputy sheriff at Pulaski, on similar charges, and against Thomas Moore, former County Treasurer, for alleged payment of unaudited bills. \$100,000 STATION AT ARDEN.

Harriman Wants to Improve His Personal Property. A railroad station to cost close to \$100.000 will be built b E. H. Harriman within a few months at Arden, N.Y., the home of the financier.

Mr. Harriman is a large property owner in Arden, and he occupies a handsome villa there at certain times of the year.

handsome villa there at certain times of the year.

The present station is a small frame structure, and trains bound for New York have been stopping there not much oftener than twice a day. It is said Mr. Harriman is anxious to build the big station so that more home seekers will come up to Arden and ald in improving business conditions.

COLUMBIA ADDS LECTURES.

The faculty of Columbia College as arranged to add 150 free lectures the regular course this to the regular course this winter. These lectures will be open to officers and students of the university as well to the general public. The preliminary arrangements for this free lecture ourse provide that the first lecture will be given by Dr. Albrecht W. E. Penck, of the University of Berlin, who is the new Kaiser Wilhelm processor, on next Wednesday at 5 P. M. in Schermerhorn Halt. His subject will be the "Face of the Earth." Both 1 rear such for Coverage Cities The Breaker Cold 1

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reward the criminal course of Carnegie and the Steel Trust and of ackefeller and the Oil Trust because donations by these men for worldly

Will Hold Special Election

Justices of the Supreme Court will id special election day ressions in rious parts of the city to-day to protite rights of voters.

Justices Bischoff, Platzek and Mac-

Tuntices Bischoff. Plainek and Maccan will preside in the County Court
case in City Hall Park. Justice
may will six in the court house of
the Municipal Court in the Bronx, at
the corner of 162d struct and Washcton Avenue.

Justice Gisgerich will be at the
lith Precinct police station, Union
strket, Houston and Sheriff streets.
The justices will be on hand from
the opening until the closing of the
bils to issue injunctions, writs of
coses corpus, writs of certiorari and
andamus, and to decide such questones as are submitted to them under
the various new and old provisions of
the election law. Each political party
ill be represented by a staff of lawtime to the voters of the respective
title.

The Corneration Counsel will have

to the voters of the respective has.

The Corporation Counsel will have ral of his assistants in each place re the Supreme Court is held to esent the Pourd of Election and manectors in every election discrete whose right to a ballot is questioned can with any cost sector the services of err versed in the election law to hit his case to a Supreme Court ce by applying to the neurest where a Supreme Court Justice ding court.

RUCTIONS TO WATCHERS.

WANHOPE TRIMS CONGRESSMAN

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 3 .-- The topic under discussion in political cir- Draw Large Crowds to Their Harlem cles here is the great debate which took place Sunday afternoon between Joshua Wanhope, Sociafist candidate for Governor, and Congressman J. Brick Perkips, candidate for re-election on the Republican ticket.

The debate was held in Convention Hall, the largest hall in the State out-side of New York City, and it was Madison Square Garden didn't come

ligations and approbation might be of production and distribution are not to the best interest of the American

lin that Russia has sent to Austria, in reference to the annexation of Bosnia and Hersegovina, a note that is in the nature of an ultimatum and that she

nature of an ultimatum and that she is already hastily mobilising treeps. ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 3.—When Crown Prince George of Servia returns to Belgrade he will take with him an autograph letter from the Casr to King Peter, in which it is understood the Casr will reaffirm Russia's sympathy with the southern Slavs and will assure the King that Russia's efforts will be directed toward tranqualizing the situation by pacific means.



SUFFRAGETTES STIR ANTI-SOCIALIST GOT THINGS UP PLENTY

Meeting-Fully 3,000 People Cheered Suffragettes.

borhood of 125th street and Seventh avenue last night agreed that the Reside of New York City, and it was jammed to the doors by thousands of interested workers. The Labor Lyceum had arranged the debate and the union men were out in full force. I may be mentioned the union men were out in full force. I may be mentioned the union men were out in full force. I may be mentioned the union men were out in full force. I may be mentioned the union men were out in full force. I may be mentioned the union men were out in full force. I may be mentioned the longest round of applause for Mr. Taft lasted, according to the official timekeeper exactly nine-ten minutes, a crowd of 3,000 persons cheered Mrs. Loebinger, Miss. Mary Coleman, Miss Helen Murphy, Mrs. Breithut, Mrs. Olive Pierce, Dr. Mrs. Breithut, Mrs. Olive Pierce, Dr. dad Glasgow and the rest of emisst night for not less than one hour and forty minutes.

The orators who are striving to emancipate their sex gathered in a big truck, elaborately decorated with star

city. The campaign committee of the Socialist party have made preparations to prosecute the county officials who were responsible for this trick, as the following letter shows:

as the following letter shows:

Pottsville, Pa., Oct. 30, 1908.

To the County Commissioners of Schuylkill County:

Dear Sirs—The ballots of the 4th Legislative District have omitted the name of our nominee who was.nominated at the primary on the 11th day of April. 1908. We know that it is not the mistake of the printer. The ticket was printed as it was sent to the printer by your chief clerk. If the ticket is put in the hands of the officers as is required by law we will presecute you for your criminal negligence.

(Signed) Campaign Committee.

(Signed) Campaign Committee of the Socialist Party. This threat by the Socialists will probably tie up the entire election to-day and interesting developments are looked for.

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STANDARD OIL CASH

William R. Hearst's final display of William R. Hearst's nnai display of Standard Oil letters on Saturday night last was chiefly interesting through its exposure of Professor George Gunton, publisher of the defunct "Gunton's Magazine."

Professor Gunton became noted

as a most bitter opponent of trade unions and Socialism, and his maga-gine conducted a virulent campaign along those lines for years. Now it is revealed that Mr. Gunton received money from the Standard Oil Com-pany at the very time he was fighting the labor movement.

the labor movement.

Professor Gunton is seldom heard
of these days, and this latest revelation explains the inspiration for his

BERLIN POLICE ACT

FINAL RALLY.

TICONDEROGA, N. Y., Nov 3.—
More than 150 people listened to a
Socialist talk by Clinton H. Pierce in
Weed's Opera House and heartily ap-plauded his exposition of Socialism.

Again's people from other towns
came in to hear Pierce, one man
driving down from Port Henry, eighteen miles distant.

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In order to facilitate the work of the watchers and others who are help-ing in getting out the yote, the head-quarters of the 12th and 21st Assem-bly districts of the Socialist party, at 187 Montrose avenue, Rrocklyn, open the entire day.



THAT BIG TAFT PARADE ON SATURDAY

noon was like the party which it represented-immense. powerful, well organized, servile, without ideals, but animated by a spirit of cynical expediency.

Democrats marching in this parade," said the man in charge of the press stand when he came over to invite the reporters to regale themselves at Martin's And there are a good many Bryan Democrats marching for their jobs, too," said a reporter.

Coercion was evident in the apathy

with which many of the employee passed Mr. Sherman at the reviewing stand where the Vice-Presidential candidate put in the hardest day's work of his life, tipping his hat a few. thousand times, beaming with the ex-pression of an old-fashioned English butier under the stress of unusual

pression of an old-fashioned English butter under the stress of unusual emotion. One young man who had gained a maudiin courage at the bar, passed by shouting. "I'm for Bryan-hie-Bryan-show your colorsh." This brave idealist was feebly waving an American flag.

The coal trade of Brooklyn furnished a labor feature by a file of men in jumpers, made up as coal miners, with carefully smutted faces, miners lamps and diner pails, preceded by a banner reading: "The miners are for Taft from the ground up. After seeing the coal miners of Brooklyn one looked hopefully for a delegation representing; the Banana Packers of Labrador or the Lady Boilermakers of Siam.

There are a lot of scared Bryanite clerks and other eraployees in this bunch, but it really makes no difference, said a workingman on the curb. for a workingman might just as well march for one as the other for all the good they will do him. It is merely a measure of public stupidity.

"Hello, here comes the Black

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"Hello, here comes the Black
Hand continued the unimpressed
wage slave as the Italian Business
Men and Bankers hove in sight.
One member of the proletariat,
however, got some genuine benefit
from the parade. His clothes looked
as if he had just emerged from a
dynamite explosion, but he was
cheerful and enterprising. Shortly
before the marchers arrived he erected a private grandstand a few feet
back of the curb on Madison square
by laying three planks across some
soap boxes.
He cleaned up several dollars by
charging 10 cents for the privilege

by laying three planks across some soap boxes.

He cleaned up several dollars by charging 10 cents for the privilege of standing on this impromptu reviewing stand, and it was a pleasure to see him hold up the frock-coated partisans or chase away the penniless enthusiasts with capitalist minds.

This unfortunate cuptain of industry said that he had been out of work for months and was living in a lodging house. A number of policemen, lined up on the grass behind him, did not interfers with his scheme, but laughed and cheered his success. When asked how he intended to vote, he said he had not made up his mind. He was wearing a Tart button because it was good for business. He agreed that there was not much difference between the old parties, but had a prejudice against 50-

much difference between the old parties, but had a prejudice against Socialism because he had leard a Socialist speaker denounce drinking, which, he said he had found inevitable and necessary to the man who was "up against it."

When an early division of the parade passed the office of "Witshire's Magazine." the Socialist workers inside shook the Red Flag at them and cheered for Debs, which received some response from disaffected individuals here and there among the marchers.

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RUTLAND, Vt., Nov. 8.—Great excitement has been caused among the Socialists of this State by the amouncement that, owing to an error in filing the list of preddential electors, the Socialist ticket will not appear on the official ballet to-day. Consequently all those who wish to vote for the Socialist electors will have to write their names. This error is expected to cause a heavy loss in the Socialist party vote.

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Day matthee will be given on Tuesday in addition to the regular Wednesday in addition to the regular Wednesday in addition to the regular Wednesday in different from everyone who likes to increase from everyone who likes to experience the exhibitantion and guickening of pulse by reason of a dramatic thrill.

The 166th to 114th performance of Thursday and Saturday, and the extra matinee of Tuesday, election day. Some changes in the cast are amounced for this week, because of the retirement of Miss Edith Browning from the role of Marie, which goes to Miss Emily Ann Wellman. Miss Lillian Simott replaces that seats are disast of the bouse of Splegel. Lesite Bassett goes into the cast as Pritz, vice James Vincent.

"A Gentleman From Mississippi ins on Monday night the sixt



Great Fight Scene in "The Follies of 1908," at the Grand Opera House,

The first offering of the program

was the symphony No. 1 of Ludwig

dencer. Avery and Hart, vaudeville's greatest colored entertainers. First time at this theater of Francisca Redding & Co., presenting her latest playlet entitled, "Honorah." First time at this theater of Barry and Wolford, in their clever topical parodis and songs. First time at this theater of the Kyasyas in their unconcerned new style athletic feat. Eyest time at this theater of Saons, the peer of impersonators, in living portraits from the Hall' of Fame, they have a style athletic feat. Lowis Parshley, the drummer and dimmering, and new Vitagraph views.

Diggs Schwyn's fourth and last week at the Hudson Theater in his complete and the song dramatisation. "Plerse of the Plains," is attracting goodly sited audiences at every performance. By Pullman, Ernest Stallard, Henry Wenters of pre-existing contracts it between on the pre-existing contracts it between of pre-existing contracts it between of pre-existing contracts it between on the pre-existing contracts it between on the pre-existing contracts it between the pre-existing contracts in the pre-existing contracts in the pre-existin

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Genes Tallenischer Salat. It was in the latter number, Joose little trife though it be, that the choir accomplished its most impressive work, chiefly because of the delicacy of the singers had therein to cope with the singers had therein to cope with the singers had therein to cope with the powers increased to such an extent that an attempt was made to post-pone the final preformances, but as this was decided to bring the piece back to New York with the delicacy of the delica York, whereof Mr. Damrosch is the ity. The other selections named were rendered with lyric eloquence and conductor, was the representation of

conductor, was the representation of Anton Rubinstein's planeforte concerto No. 5, in E-flat, effected by the organization named, Sunday afterneon, in its opening concert of the planeforte, violencello and two vioerneen, in its opening concert of the planeforte, violencello and two vioseason, in Carnegie Music Hall, with lins in E-flat (opus 16, and the finale from Camille Saint Sacons plane and the finale from Camille S from Camille Saint Saens: piane and string quartet in B-flat (opins 14), and Jacob Altschuler rendered with toler-able expression Goldermann's ballade for viola. Another member of the trio. Mr. Pitser, appeared as violin-soloist in the rendition of Franz Ard-la's A-major. "Serenade" and Fabian Rehfeld's. "Spanish dance."

was the symphony No. 1 of Ludwig van Beethoven, of which the orchestra gave a somewhat academic, and by no means inspired, performance; the ensemble work lacking refinement of tone and grace in execution.

Whatever may have been the shortcomings of the band in the symphony, they were fully attened for in its handling of the Rubinstein orchestration. In the second and third movements of the brilliant work there was realised a unity and cohesion of narried the multitude present. M. Liberiums was in excellent form and carried the multitude present. M. Liberiums was in excellent form and carried the multitude present. M. Liberiums was in excellent form and carried the multitude present. M. Liberiums was in excellent form and carried the soin part with a spiritual, as well as an intellectual, comprehension of the ideals of his late countryman, as given voice in the mohis planoforts role of the concerts. Salvi of applause recalled the holoist to the stage at the conclusions of the aumber.

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On Saturday, November 21, the engagement of "Paid in Fuil" at Weber's Theater, New York, will be brought to a close. The Wagenhals and Kemper Company, as early as last May, arranged for engagements of Eugene Waiter's great play at the Wainut Street Theater, Philadelphia and the Colonial Theater, Boston. In the minds of even the most sanguine it seemed, the phenomenal run of three hundred and-forty-five consecutive performances on Broadway, a

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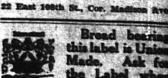
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The capitalist system presupposes reading of society into class divisors to the propertied and non-proposed. The owning class, having position of the means of livelihood—as, factories, raliroads, mines, etc., able to keep the non-owning class a condition of dependence and witude. The laboring class is absorbed to the complex class is absorbed to the complex that it will bring in the competitive market. Their labor power is a mondity, like best or cabbage, which must be sold upon the open risks. The ideal of every laborer resuld be to achieve his emeancipating from this condition of servitude. In can only be accomplished by every himself from capitalist demediate.

The Ballot the Key.

The ideal of every inborer states and the control of the political power is a consolidation of servitude. The class conscious laborer realizes that the control of the political power is a consequence.

Laborer Must Own His Tools.

To secure this end he must himself come the owner of the tools necessary to any class which would permanently improve its economic field must be added solidarity in the political end. To unite in the industrial struggle and divide in the political are the tools day have become gigantic instructions of production, coating many tousands of dollars and operated by the combined labor of many, a days of homespun and individual adduction are forever gone. The invitual laborer can no longer hope own the instruments necessary to any class that its supremently improve its economic field must be added solidarity in the political end. To unite in the industrial struggle and divide in the political is the height of absurdity. In fact, the ballot box is the kety to the political and the supremental production and operated with the ballot the Key.

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Labor Must Emancipate lischi.

We cannot expect those enjoying special privileges to willingly relinquish their advantage. They naturally desire to perpetuate a system that enables them to live in id-eness off the labor of others. It is evident that if labor is ever emancipated, it must emancipate itself. The Socialist movement, then, which stands for labor's emancipation, is based prinarily upon the working class. It recognizes the great fact of the class struggle and seeks to enlighten the workers concerning their own interests; in other words, make them class consciousness means consciousness of one's own interests as a member of a class, also a consciousness that his interests can only be subserved by advancing the interests of the class to which he belongs.

Differs From Former Revolutions.

Herein the coming revolution differs from all preceding changes. In the former revolutions, class superceded class—the class below overthrowing the class above—but the continuance of private ownership resulted in establishing a new despotism. But the working class supremacy will completely abolish all dependence. The tools of production now being social, the working class cannot emancipate itself without socializing the instruments. When the instruments are collectively owned the cause of all dependence and servitude will disappear. Thus while as militant our cause is chiefly identified with class, as triumphant it is identified with humanity.

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By DR. SIMON FRUCHT.

Intelligent workingmen can stamp out the great white plague. The force of the ballot can accomplish more than the united efforts of all

more than the united efforts of all physicians.

The cause of consumption is a minute germ called the basilius tubefculosis. Millions of these bacteria are hovering about us in the dust-laden atmosphere, in the food we take, in the very homes we inhabit. Enormous numbers of bacteria are to be found in the werethed sweathhops, squalid streets, ill-kept halls and dark rooms of tenements where the sunlight never penetrates. Almost all the victims of the great white plague reside in the slums and tenements. These conditions breed the bacteria in countiess numbers, infect the community and spread the post throughout the land.

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How can we eradicate the great
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By J. W. Hughan.

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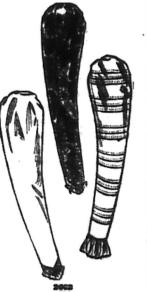
Listen here, I'm afraid to trust Bryan and Taft;

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established. Let friends and enemies take note of this. The Call has just

tion and organization which is to follow is more important still. In Democratic nostrums can prevent or cure them. that work the services of The Call will be indispensable.

And besides the work of education and organization, garnering the harvest from the seed sowed this summer, which must go on unceasingly until the municipal and legislative campaign begins, there is also another work to be done during the coming months. There is every reason to fear that the winter new opening will be marked by greater suffering and greater danger than even that of 1907-'08. With the prestige given to our movement by the vote cast this time, and with an aggressive daily paper in the field to yell the needs and voice the demands of the working class, we may hope to compel the authorities of city, state, and nation to do at least some small portion of their duty toward the victims of the hard times. Without The Call, the sufferers would be practically voiceless and helpless.

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GOOD MEN AND BAD MEASURES.

Dr. Parkhurst used his pulpit Sunday to attack the women teachers for demanding equal pay with men doing the same work. Since Governor Hughes vetoed a bill to grant equal pay, and since Pat Mc-Carren was the supporter of that bill in the state Senate, Dr. Parkhurst drew the conclusion that to demand equal pay is to

oppose Hughes and support McCarren, and scored the women teachers for taking the wrong side in what he called "the battle of rightcousness against rightcousness."

grafters, the supporter and beneficiary of capitalism. But we do not find in Hughes the embodiment of all righteousness. Let it be granted that he is, in personal character, a saint or an angel, what shall his private righteousness avail when he uses his power against Mr justice and equality?

Just because of his plausible sanctity, Hughes has been a more tice and progress then the unspeakable McCarrens, Murphys, and Comerces. And just because he persistently subordinates public ight to private "righteousness" and so perverts the social conscience nd minguides the best impulses of the people, Dr. Parkhurst has for sany years been a demoralizing force in politics. We stand for honest and clean men against dishonest and

sinclean men. But that is not enough. The good men must also properties and purposes, if they are to have our support. If we are to have false principles and pernicious policies, it they are to have them at the hands of known rescale than of smug better to have them at the hands of known rescale than of smug better to have them at the hands of known rescale than of smug better to have them at the hands of known rescale than of smug better to have them at the hands of known rescale than of smug better to have them at the hands of known rescale than of smug better to have them at the hands of known rescale than of smug better to have them at the hands of known rescale than of smug better to have them at the hands of known rescale than of smug better to have them at the hands of known rescale than of smug better to have the smug better the smug better to have the smug better the smug aints—of men whose personal character will discredit their measures than of men whose personal character will lend prestige to an

The women teachers are right in clamoring for equal pay. Those of them who have supported McCarren because of his support of this one good measure have played very bad politics, to say the least. But Dr. Parkiuret, in making Hughes' personality an issue above all other issues, has done much worse than that.



The Capitalist to the Workingman .- Look at that brute of a peasant. The only way to treat him is to shoot him down.

The Capitalist to the Peasant .look at that dirty workingman, that rascal. You must receive him with rifle shots.

Peasant and Workingman.-We have only one enemy: Our Mas-ter! And this imbedie has put a gun into our hands.

-La Voix du Peuple.

Afty-two weeks in the year, and will not cease till Socialism is the last one, no matter whether a Republican or a Democrat is waiting to be inaugurated on the Fourth of March. And no matter which one is inaugurated then, a gradual return of capitalist prosperity is begun its work. It is going to be needed even more in the future to be expected with some confidence next spring or summer. So than it has been in these last five months. The work of the electoral long as capitalism prevails, industrial depressions must come from sampaign was important. But the work of the campaign of educ- time to time, and must run their course, and neither Republican nor

> Magistrate Cornell knows perfectly well that the red flag is an accepted standard of the Socialist movement the world over. He knows perfectly well that the Socialist movement does not stand for violence, but seeks a peaceful means of ending the tyranny and vioence which oppresses the world to-day. He knows perfectly well that there is no law or ordinance against the use of the red flag. When he fined two young men ten dollars each for waving red flags at a Socialist meeting and insulted them with the statement that only his opinion of their ignorance saved them from six months in the workhouse, he "wrote himself down an ass"-and something worse. With very few exceptions, our New York City Magistrates are a disgrace even to the judicial profession-and that is putting it strong. Cornell is not one of the exceptions.

The Steel Trust stockholders and bondholders "earned" twenty seven million dollars during the last three months. To be sure, they did not do any of the work of digging iron ore and coal and transporting these materials and smelting the iron and transforming it into steel and working the steel up into rails and girders and other products. All this work, including the work of superintending the processes, was done by hired men, who get wages or salaries at the market rate. But the stockholders and bondholders "earned" twenty-seven millions in interest and dividends and the like by performing the arduous service of owning the mines and railroads and furnaces and mills of the United States Steel Corporation. Perish the thought that it should be called the United States Steal Corporation

The Anti-Socialist Union of Great Britain has established Comrades and friends of the cause, all together, a strong pull school in London for the purpose of training speakers and writers to and a long pull! Shoulders to the wheel, and get The Call upon the "refute the specious arguments of Socialism." Our Socialist friends in England really ought to contribute to the fund for the maintenance of this interesting institution, for it will undoubtedly do good service

THE NATURE OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY-

By FRANKLIN H. WENTWORTH.

common that to demand equal pay is to proceed Hughes and support McCarren, and accord the women teach for for taking the wrong side in what he called "the battle of right to serve a gainst rightcounces."

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It is not because we love Mr. Debs. the man, that we shall vote for him. In personal qualities Mr. Debs more:

The members of the class which

HEARST, THE LABOR-TRAITOR.

By G. OLLENDORFF.

"Herald" in its "Personal Column," devoted itself to the noble task of if we now consider that the late keeping the wolf from the doors of William P. Whitney was the Demo-tratic boss of the State, the actual trues and the like. The actual trues and the like. The actual rules of Tammany Hall, the boss of

"Now of all the beasts in the Garden of Eden, the serpetit was the willest."—Genesis.

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recognised that a paper of such ten-dencies could not be made a money-maker and of powerful influence in the long run, for after all the great that William Randolph Hearst is a masses of the people are a pretty very, very honest man!

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